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SMITH'S DRY SPEECH STOECKEL ASKS ACTS AS BOMBSHELL

Tells Women There's Noth- FEAR A DEADLOCK ing Wrong In Opposing Volstead Act-Politicians Surprised.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 3.-Governor 'Alfred E. Smith's ringing denouncement of prohibition before the New York State League of women voters had the leaders of both major political parties guessing to-The Democratic leaders were wondering if the prohibition speech was a wise political move in view of the fact that the governor is one of the leading contenders for the Democratic presidential nom-

On the other side of the political fence, the Republican leaders were trying to figure out why the governor picked, this particular time to make such a vigorous attack on prohibition.

Breaks Silence Breaking a silence on prohibition of more than a year's standing, the governor told the League of Women Voters that he favored the enforcement of all laws, but that he felt a person had the right to oppose any law or any part of the legislation to which he did not

"One of the fundamental rights of citizenship is the right to organize, to oppose any law or any crat of Mo., chief slush fund inpart of the legislation with which one is not in harmony, the governor declared. "In all my years of public service I always have taken posed the two senators-elect, al- fuse a motor vehicle operator's helpful to agriculture. an oath of office to sustain the egislation, and there are parts of tain it and I will sustain it, but pose the parts I do not like."

Not since 1923, when he signed attack on State Prohibition en-

Act is not a state question; it is a local question," the governor told the League of Women Voters.

on the statute books of the state.' The governor it is believed opened fire on prohibition because the League of Women Voters is planning to ask the next New York State legislature to pass a prohibi-

tion enforcement act. Referring to the prohibition conference called three years ago in Washington by President Coolidge, the Governor said:

"Although others at the confervigorously, there were only two of at the Washington conference that | finement. the governors of the various states should call a state prohibition en- clusive Commonwealth avenue, forcement conference. I was one Back Bay, Davidson was arrested

out that agreement.' he had heard much about open op- | man. position to the Volstead Act.

Nothing Wrong "What's wrong with that?" he asked. "Is there any reason why the opposition should not organize? Is there any question about the solidity, the force, and the effectiveness of the organization on the other side of the question when, by their own announcement, they say they will need \$3,000,000 for their work in the next five years?"

Getting back to state prohibition enforcement, the governor declared dry law violators have been pun- had new sweethearts in that city ished more severely in New York when he was alleged to have taken state since the state law was repealed than when it was on the of a bad note. Arrest and recognistatute books. He said that of the 1,130 arrests for prohibition straight" followed and he was violation, 18 were discharged when | brought to Boston to again face the state had its own enforcement Judge Fosdick. The judge, in handlaw. Of the 2,562 arrests since ing out the stiff sentence, said he the state law was repealed only 84 | did nt for "society's sake." have been discharged, he asserted. Then he told the women:

we get the most punishment." It was said today that not any of the governor's closest friends at the capitol, to say nothing of Democratic leaders, had any idea the governor was planning to launch an attack on prohibition when he went before the League of Women Voters.

INGRAM DENIES REPORT

Nice, Dec. 3 .- The story recently printed by the London Daily Exed Moslem and was living in Nice shortly before midnight. bodyguard of Arabs, was denied by from starvation and exposure. The Ingram today.

"I am not doing anything so over the banks, engulfed without fantastic as reported and I have not warning scores of motorists. lost my interest in films," said In- One driver, attempting the passgram. "At present I am negotiating age of inundated roads, was for a story which I hope to film swept away by the current and was

report as a joke.

IN NEW CONGRESS

Battle to Bar Senators Elect May Even Postpone President's Annual Message.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- The Seventieth Congress today faced the possibility of running into a paralyzing deadlock as soon a . . convenes, owing to the pending battle to bar Senators-Elect Frank L. Smith, of Illinois, and William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, from the Senate.

The drive to bar Smith and Vare gained new significance when the cluded in the list. Senate's parliamentary experts debe transacted until both cases are absolutely and finally ruled out both Smith and Vare must be seatbefore Congress can begin to func-

May Postpone Message The prospective deadlock, it was pointed out, might even prevent resident Coolidge from delivering his annual message to Congress

next Tuesday. The key to the situation was held by Senator James A. Reed, Demovestigator, who will lead the fight ready has decided to follow what- license."

tional News Service indicated the ship. "Any person who is honestly his annual report. seated by either Republican or censed." Enforcement of the Volstead Democratic spokesmen, except those leading the defense of the

"You have all the law you need, with as much force as if it were GETS LONG SENTENCE

Promised to go Straight But Did Not So Must Serve 30 Years.

state prison. Robert J. Davidson, ence spoke very loudly and very debonair caddy master of the Chagrin Valley Country Club, Cleveland, the many governors who were Ohio, began serving a term of 25 breaches of traffic rules and makes to \$300,000,000 federal revolving ference." there that carried out the one de- to 35 1/2 years because he failed to for a fairly good sprinkling of ac- fund to be loaned to farmer coopfinite suggestion made for the en- go straight with his sweetheart, a cidents. "It is a matter of common esequand of successful entry of successfu lenient judge and his employers. knowledge with every driver," he commodities in the open market with the Soviet's original plan as way." I was one of them. It was agreed His first day was in solitary confinds "that there are times when a and stabilize prices. The plan was announced on the opening day.

A year ago, while residing on exof the two governors who carried charged with larceny of \$4,300 from the Standard Oil Co., by The governor told the women whom he was employed as a sales-

Davidson was engaged to a local girl and she made a personal plea to Judge Frederic Fosdick in Superior Court. On Davidson's pledge to "go straight" and when the girl put up her savings of \$500 that Davidson might start restitution, Judge Fosdick granted the man probation. According to charges, Davidson paid back all but fifty dollars, de-

frauded a grocery importing company of \$7,000 and left Boston. Money was coming in on him at the rate of \$150 to, \$200 a week as caddy master in Cleveland and he \$200 from a club member by means tion of "the man who failed to go

en he told the women: "Figure out for yourselves where HUNDREDS RESCUED IN NEW YORK FIGOD

Motorists Trapped on Highways by Water-Hundreds

Of Cars Are Abandoned. Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 3 .- Thrilling rescues of hundreds of marconed householders in the region south of here today had marked the

steadily rising flood of the Genesee river. Three children and their father, trapped since Thursday, American film producer, had turn- were rescued by sheriff's deputies amid Oriental splendor with a They were suffering severely rising flood, which suddenly swept

rescued from the top of his car by Ingraham regarded the London someone's hastily throwing him a rope.

A CHECKUP ON "DOPE" DRIVERS

Asks Doctors to Give Him Names of Mental Defectives.

as a bar to their receiving licenses to drive automobiles is advocated

Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel in an article in the December bulletin of the State Motor Vehicle Department. He believes that it could go into effect at once, when it concerns present or former inmates of institutions for defectives, and that drug takers should be in-

"It would seem," his article says should rule otherwise, it was said, able. In the near future it will be necessary, in order to protect the ed or denied their oaths of office public, that closer co-operation be established and maintained between all officials having mental defectives in charge and those officers who have charge of motor vehicle operators.

> "There might be a definite method devised whereby every member of the medical profession had to report the names and addresses and general condition of defectives to a McNary-Haugen and other alleged central state authority which, without publicity, could give the infor-

ever plans of action Reed proposes. There would always

sioned much comment, editorials en by the producers. and letters reaching the department FOR HIS INGRATITUDE and letters reaching the department indicating that the interest is na-

tion-wide. Some Mental Defects

driver is mentally upset, either by immediately tagged with an ad- This plan-the most drastic ever reason of having his temper get the ministration label. Jardine did proposed in any peace parley-call-

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REMEMBER THAT OLD

WELL OUR ENERGETIC

NOW A REAL

AND STRAY GERMS

PEAR'S SOAP ADV ?

ORGANIZATION -

WON'T HAVE A

CHANCE /

College Paper Raps Cupidless Marriages

ten doomed to failure because they student can't see his way clear to are "Cupidless" and "synthetic," marry until he is between 25 and Head of State Department and that students at the University of Minnesota would like to see companionate marriage given serious consideration, an editorial in the student publication today looked with favor on the Judge Ben Lindsew scheme as an attempt to "alter antiquated public opinion:"

the editorial, "is designed for, col- ties are coldly calculating and marlege and high school students. It rying as a last resort or remedy." is an attempt to solve an existing check-up on all mental defectives departure is being ridiculed as be-A state-wide system to provide a problem and, much as the novel ing foolhardy and merely an at- world looks with scorn on the tempt to gain notoriety for its ori- young couple that is 'sponging off ginators, it must still be considered its parents, according to the writer, step in the right direction."

The writer continues to say that, favor," the article concludes.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 3.—De-⊕whereas the ideal age for marriage claring that late marriages are of- is between 18 and 24, the university

"Marriage should take place before the parties have too much of the 'horse sense' so often mentioned in favor of late marriage. The greatest source of mismating today," he continues, "results from 'understanding' synthetic "Companionate marriage," says marriages in which one or both par-

"Public opinion makes student "and anything which will change this convention is looked upon with

FARMER MUST HELP SOVIETS INSIST ON DISARMAMENT SELF, SAYS JARDINE

Opposed to All Price Fixing Bills Now Proposed.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- The administration has no legislative cureall for the American farmer. It still vigorously opposes

"price-fixing" or "subsidy" bills, and believes that such measures

If the farmer is to prosper he The procedure held but little latitude in such a procedure, the must solve his own problems withsignificance besides its possible effect on the legislative machinery of injustice, curtailment of liberty, or eral government, Secretary of Agri- 10. Congress. Polls taken by Interna- infringement on rights of citizen- culture Jardine declared today in

"A large part of the farm probelect was conceded a chance to be the case, can thereupon be li-Commissioner Stoeckel's article is Jardine said. "However, there is the third of a series on the general need for legislation to give further subject of "Faulty Mind Actions as encouragement to large agricultural Fundamental Causes of Accidents." business organizations owned and causation in this series have occa- by strong business executives chos-

Need United Action. "I am convinced that united ac-

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MEMORIAL

MONUMENT-

DRAWN BY CLIFF KNIGHT

be transacted until both cases are absolutely and finally ruled out settled. Unless the Senate itself wherever the condition is ascertain-**Want Question of National**

Security Dropped.

Geneva, Dec. 3 .- Further insistence on centering the business of whitewashed, others are under sus- accident in Europe several years the League of Nations preparatory picion in judicial investigations, disarmament conference on actual The mayor of a great city is now disarmament was made by the Russian Soviet delegation today. The delegation asked that the question armament."

The Soviet delegates then made a ly parasitic on the east." formal request that the conference

Joseph Paul-Boncour, chief the French delegation, accused the Russians of obstructing the work hibition Enforcement - Law, has margin and of Vare by a slightly gained his mind faculties and rea-Gov. Smith made such a vigorous smaller majority. Neither Senator-Reds' Successful.

The latest maneuver of Maxim Litvinoff, head of the Soviet delegation, was successful in bringing Theories advanced on accident controlled by farmers and managed about a general discussion of is- Great Britain. tion is possible, and that it is the erence to security, M. Paul-Boncour sonal charge of Lloyd George. greatest single need of agriculture immediately took the leadership of the opposition.

tributors to the increasing number ities and installation of modern maof motor vehicle accidents are dis- chinery are the chief instruments "We cannot ask small nations to verted to his own uses. the granite walls of Charlestown succeeding article will discuss work out its own destinies, he de-Bad temper, the commissioner In a public statement this fall, which places security aside, France added that if challenged he would One was William J. McMullin, says, occasions a large number of Jardine advocated a \$250,000,000 will not be represented in that con-

Litvinoff's action was in line

The Week in Manchester as Our Artist Interprets It - - - - By Cliff Knight

PROFESSOR RAPS BEACH ON STAND. **POLITICIANS IN WESTERN STATES**

While Governors of the East dency, Western One Mentioned For Jail.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 3 .- While governors of eastern states are being mentioned for the White House, governors of western states are being mentioned for the penitentiary. apparently for cause in both instances, Walter L. Whittlesey, professor of politics at Princeton University, declared today in expressing the opinion that the middle west is a political drag, deadweight and liability on the nation.

Raps Thompson Prof. Whittlesey characterized Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago as "the most poisonous "Gov. Ritchie of Maryland and looks like a long, hard, cold win-Gov. Al Smith of New York, among ter and I need a fur coat." others, have made good records and are mentioned for the presidency in 1928," the professor continued. "In lished by Attorney Jay J. McCarthy sharp contrast certain middle west- for a client described as a "wealthy ern governors have been on trial society divorcee of New York and in the courts. One such served a jail Chicago." McCarthy said his client sentence, another was politically lost her left ear in an automobile her home on the day the state

desirable in other instances. "Despite its own self-esteem and cratic-Insurgent alliance, which op- ing authorities who could then re- would be detrimental rather than of security be dropped and that the self-advertising, despite the brag this middle west today is political-

LLOYD GEORGE HINTS AT POLITICAL EXPOSE

Welsh Statesman Threatens to Reveal Facts Involving All Parties.

ing his request that the conference vague hints whispered about the the private detective agency bearing sel, Beach then told of meeting Dr.

fects and the part they play as continuous feets and the part they p

TREASURY BALANCE

SHOPPING EARLY

THIS

balance Dec. 1st: \$\$14,191,621.99. (Continued on Page 3)

WE OUGHT TO BUY OUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS BILL

CLOVERLEAVES - THERE WAS A BIG PARADE

KILL PHYSICIAN

Are Mentioned For Presi- WOULD GIVE EAR FOR A FUR COAT

'Why Not?" Asks Pretty Chicago Girl Who Answers a Newspaper Ad.

Chicago, Dec. 3 .- An ear for a \$2,500 fur coat? Why not? Thus queried pretty Miss Doris Clarke, of Rockford, Ill., who had just read an advertisement offering \$2,500 for a left ear "suitable for grafting, dainty, light of color and not of over 25 years of age." "Sure, I'd sell my left ear fo: \$2,500. I'm tired of being broke.-It

Wealthy Client The "ear wanted" ad was pub-

Miss Clark wears a shingle bob. on his way to the penitentiary, and but she says that won't make any such an outcome seems probable or difference-if she succeeds in selling her ear-because she can "wear

TEAPOT DOME CASE

Of Court.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- The government moved today to iron out stairs," and that another was found London, Dec. 3.—Lloyd George the final details of its case to have in "Ray's room." He said there threatens a political expose in Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire de-For some time there have been scandal, and William J. Burns, of Linder or re-meet on January 10 to discuss "actual disarmament" without reference to security, M. Paul-Boncour sonal charge of Lloyd George.

The Welsh statesman who is now the processing of the Liberal his name, adjudged in criminal contempt of court. These two national figures and four of their aides must show cause Monday before the Distance of the private detective agency bearing his name, adjudged in criminal contempt of court. These two national figures and four of their aides must show cause Monday before the Distance of Lloyd George.

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> parties. This threat followed a worked as a Burns operative for a liendahls, and that Dr. Lilliendahl statement that the Liberal fund while and then turned government had no objections to Beach's calling had been "collected in the usual informer when he says he became at the Lilliandahl home at any 'disgusted with the real purpose" | time. of the surveillance the Burns Agency had imposed on the Fall-Sinclair

oil jury. was in progress.

CALLED FROM HIS HOME TO BE SHOT TO DEATH day the state claims he can the crime in Baltimore.

Philadelphia Man Killed as He Feud, Police Theory.

ed from his home by a mysterious She was asked if she knew where message, John Paone, 40, was shot Beach was on October 1, the day on to death with a double-barreled which Samuel Bark, star prosecushotgun fired from a vacant room of a house across the street early today. Police lay the slaying to farmer defendant confessed the gang warfare.

Police were apprised of the shooting after James Johnson, a taxi driver, had received a call to go to Paone's address. As he neared the house he heard the report of home?" a shotgun, and a second later was confronted by three men at the Paone home, who accused him of firing the shot.

He told them he had nothing to do with the case. They turned back to the house, picked up the limp form of Paone, placed it in the cab, leaped in after it, and told Johnson to drive to Howard hospital. Paone was pronounced dead by hospital authorities. Later a man arrived and inquired after Paone.

He was arrested and held as a material witness. Police arrested eight other perzons at Paone's home and held

them as material witnesses.

of Westfield, Mass., has disappear- they asked her "Daddy," and it was ed from a local hospital. Mrs. Bar- none of her business. Her husband, ton was being treated for poison- James Parker, was the next witing. She had recovered but disap- ness. peared from the hospital before formally discharged, and hospital authorities say they do not know her whereabouts.

Says He Was Friend of Dr. Lilliendahl and Came to House At His Request; Often Rode In Auto With Couple—Denies Marking Road Maps.

Mays Landing, N. J., Dec. 3 .-Willis Beach, gray-haired little chicken farmer, today took the stand in court here and flatly denied the state's charge that he had conspired with Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl, to murder her aged husband. Mrs. Lilliendahl is jointly aceused of the murder, although Beach is alleged by the state to have fired the fatal shot.

Beach's denial of the charge, which if substantiated might send him to the electric chair, was made in a quiet and assured voice. He had just heard another witness. Mrs. Ellen Parker of Lynwood Heights, Pa., testify that he was at claims he confessed the crime to Samuel Bark in Baltimore, Md.

There was not a sound in the courtroom as Beach testified. "Did you take any part whatsoever in the killing of Dr. Lilliendahl?"

"I did not." "You have seen the maps displayed in this court. Did you make any marks on them?" "I did not."

Mans With Crosses The maps in question, which the state claims to have found in the car, in which Dr. Lilliendahl was To See If Sinclair and Burns killed, bore crosses marking the May Be Judged In Contempt scene of the crime. Beach identified a gun that he said had been given

to his son, Ray. Beach said that the gun was found in an axe closet "down

"Not a penny of this fund have I Two key witnesses were on hand sat turned around side-ways, fac-

FIRST WITNESS

Mays Landing, N. J., Dec. 3 .-Washington, Dec. 3 .- Treasury The other was Charles G. Ruddy. The defense in the trial of Mrs. manager of the detail of fifteen Margaret Lilliendahl and Willis jury for two weeks while the trial Beach, charged jointly with the murder of Mrs. Lilliendahl's aged husband, played its ace of trumps as court opened today by putting on a witness who testified that Beach was in Pennsylvania on the day the state claims he confessed to

The surprise witness, Mrs. Ellen Parker, of Lynwood Heights, near Chester, Pa., told in a calm voice Stepped Into Street-Gang the story with which the defense plans to blast the state's case, re-Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 3 .- Call- ferring to Beach as "Uncle Bill." tion witness, testified the chicken slaying to him in Baltimore.

At Her Home "Why yes," Mrs. Parker answered, "he was at my house." "How long did he stay at your

"Until October fifth." "At any time between these dates was he in Baltimore?" "He was not. He never left my house between Sept. 27 and Oct. 5. "Are you a relative of Mr.

Beach?" "No, just a friend." "How far is your home from Bal-

timore?" "About ninety-six miles." On cross-examination Mrs. Parker said that Beach slept and ate at her home during the period men-

tioned. "I had no objection, I knew he had nothing to do with this crime,

The witness said that two detec-DISAPPEARS FROM HOSPITAL tives called at her home for the purpose of searching for Beach. No. Dec. 3.—Mrs. Ruth Barton | they didn't ask her if he was there.

> Parker in answer to questions by Assistant Prosecutor Hinkle stated

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Rockville

(Special to The Herald,) Rockville, Dec. 3 .- The annual city election is to be held on Monday and to many in Rockville it is to be of more than passing interest,

as has been the case in several There is a divided opinion among the leading parties and in the usual Hialeah field here at 6:22 o'clock run of affairs the Republican party would have no trouble in electing a Republican mayor, but such is not the case this year. Rockville's method of taking care of their bond issues, in the past, has resulted in things coming to a head, just at the wrong time. They seem to have come all at once. The change in the law which takes all of the town's grand list into consideration when bonds are being issued and only allows for the issuing of bonds by the city up to five per cent of their tothe Legislature, seems to have re- plane passing only over Cuba. Miliacted against Rockville and at the tary rules forbid plane's flight over coming meeting the question of appropriations will be given much

consideration. are out on a platform of economy, pledging that they will see that only that which is necessary will be done. On the advice of the engineer who made the survey as to the needs of better sewer conditions will not make this possible without an emergency grant by the Legisla-

The total grand list is \$11,000,-\$30,000 borrowing right left with- sedan to ask about Beach, out the emergency grant by the Legislature.

While the election will be held on Monday, the votes being cast The spectacle of a confessed criminduring the day, the city meeting al facing a score of defense witnesswill convene later in the evening as for identification as one of the and while ordinary business and slayers of Dr. William Lilliendahl, several special matters will be dis- was to be the highlight of today's posed of a tax will go over until an session of the Lilliendahl murder adjourned meeting in June when the tax rate will be fixed.

Paying Personal Tax Over 2,700 of the resident Rockville have paid their personal tax already and from now on until sonal tax will be at the town clerk's in the Norristown, Pa., jail, was to office each Monday evening to receive the tax, which is collected in to a deputy. Rockville much earlier than in other towns and cities in the state.

Church Notes tor "The Still Small Voice." 7:00 "General Booth, the Prophet of the robbers in Jenkintown, Pa.

Methodist Episcopal Church do so. Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, Pastor 10:30 A. M. Sermon and Com-

selections by Herbert Whitman. Rev. H. B. Olmstead, Rector 10:45 she was riding in an automobile. A. M. Sermon "What Shall we do She identified a photographic like-With Jesus."

6:30 Evening prayer. Rockville Baptist Church, Rev. Sermon "There is a Lad Here." to the small lane where the physi-port. 7:00 The W. W. G. Girls will present a pageant "The Light of

St. Bernard's Catholic Church Rev. George Sinnott, pastor. Masses will be held at 8:00 and 10:30 o'clock.

St. Josephs' Polish Church. Rev. Sigismund Woroniski, Pastor Masses at 8:00 and 10:30. Devotions at 3:00 P. M.

First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rev. John F. Bauchmann, Pastor. 10:00 A. M. German con-

11:30 A. M. German services with ed for the complete abandonment of celebration of the Lord's Supper, all armies, navies and air forces 7:00 P. M. English evening service and the destruction of all forts and and communion.

C. L. of C. Election meeting Thursday evening in For-Lillian Patchett, Vice President Mrs. Irene Morin, Recording Secy. Mrs. Katherine Yost, Financial Secy. Mrs. Mary Burns, Mistress at Arms, Mrs. Alice Fagan, Asst. Mistress at Arms Mrs. Rena Morin, Sentinal Mrs. Catherine Pollard and Pianist Miss Gladys Hartenstein.

day evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. John N. Keeney, Mrs. Wallace Bouffard and Mrs. Arthur Vincent. Following the bridge refreshments were served.

Richard Latham has resigned his position with the Hockanum Mills

operation at the Hartford Hospial Friday morning.

Miss Agnes Baker of Mountain street left Thursday for New York where she will enter the McDowell School of Designing.

Mrs. T. F. O'Loughlin entertained the Afternoon Whist Club at her home on Elm street Friday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Robinson was awarded the prize.

A large number of the members of Stanley Bobosz Post American Legion and Auxiliary will attend s joint meeting of the Fourth District in Putnam on Sunday after-today by the signing of a Franco-

The Emblem Club whist commit- ary diplomatic agreement. A treaty tee report a large sale of tickets will follow. for the Charity Whist which will

Elks' home. Mrs. Alfred Hobro has been ill In the city hospital will return to France. her home Sunday.

Miss Emily Champagne of Hartford is spending a few days at her home on Village street.

Miss Eva Little of Orchard street is confined to the house with ill- shoulder and plant it in the 1056.

MARINES START OFF ON NICARAGUA TRIP

Journey of 1,035 Miles Over Water Expected to Take Fifteen Hours.

Miami, Fla., Dec.3.-The trimotored Fokker marine monoplane, bound for Managua, took off from this morning.

Major E. H. Brainard, chief of the aviation forces of the marines, was confident he will reach his destination in ten hours. The fuel supply of 525 gallons of gasoline will permit fifteen hours of flying. Accompanying Brainard are sergeant N. T. Shepherd, pilot, and Corporal N. M. Winchester, Mechanic. The food supply included canned goods and chocolate cubes.

Almost the entire journey of 1.035 miles will be over water, the other countries.

Both of the candidates for mayor BEACH TAKES STAND;

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they face the possibility of a \$175,- that Beach was in the loft of his of the town have decided to co-000 debt which will be covered by home when the detectives called, a bond issue. The present grand list and that he ate and slept there. He giving tests for immunity and imdidn't answer a question as to why munication treatment, wherever Beach did not eat at the table with him, but stated that he did not know Beach was wanted by the au-000 for the whole town and this thorities. Parker said he didn't see means that there is only about a the two men who came in a blue

EARLY BULLETINS. Mays Landing ,N. J., Dec. 3 .-

As Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl and Willis Beach watched, with their freedom possibly dependent upon recognition of the suspect, Alphonso Anderson, negro burglar, a prisoner

eral weeks ago to be confronted by P. M. Address by Rev. Brookes the window after being arrested for

cert of vocal and instrumental identification of the man, but the at her home Monday afternoon at The club desires to have all of its prosecution declared she failed to 2 P. M. with burial in Grove Hill land in one section so that the

Two Saw Negroes. Two witnesses already have testi- ficiate. fled to having seen two negroes 7 P. M. Evening Worship and near the scene of the crime on September 15. A woman told the jary St. Johns Episcopal Church, they had attempted to stop her as ness of Anderson as one of the men. A young man said he saw an automobile with two men on running Blake Smith, Pastor 10:30 A. M. boards, turn off the Atison road in not mention the proposal in his re-

cian was murdered. They were to be among the witnesses to gaze upon the negro prisoner when defense counsel calls for lief. him to be produced in the tiny court room.

SOVIETS INSIST

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munitions factories.

The Soviets' action today was unexpected. It had been anticipatdies of Columbus held a regular ed that the only business before rested at his home on 3 Kerry the conference would be a report street by Patrolman Albert Roberts from the security commission, at 10 o'clock last night on a charge ficers were elected for the ensu- which adjourned yesterday. This of breach of peace and assault. In report contained little beyond a list view of the fact that there was no Catherine Murphy, President Miss of the personnel of various sub- session of the Manchester Police committees appointed to study the court this morning in respect to the details and legal aspects of securi- memory of Judge H . O. Bowers,

> Litvinoff originally planned to until Monday morning. leave Geneva this afternoon, but there were indications that he would remain until next week in Chamberlain, the British foreign Jones." minister, for a discussion of the Polish-Lithuanian territorial dis-Great Britain and Soviet Russia.

EX-SELECTMAN DIES

Winsted, Conn., Dec. 3 .- Thomas ular engineer was an old friend. F. Fitzgerald, 51, in charge of the printing department of the Citizen A. T. Dickinson underwent an Printing Company, died at his including chemists, zoologists, several weeks due to a complication of diseases.

Mr. Fitzgerald had served as Selectman, member of the Board of Finance and member of the School Committee. He leaves his wife, four brothers, and two sisters.

TENSION LESSENED

Paris, Dec. 3 .- Uncerainty in Continental Europe over the conflict of Franco-Italian interests in Italian modus vivendi-a tempor-

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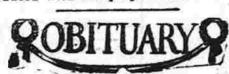
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Service This Afternoon at 2:30 Church-Burial in Buckland. Clerk this morning:

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If the housewifes in the United Mr. L. Davy, English grocer, re- States were paid for their services cently received a postcard mailed at the rate of \$15 a week, the payby his brother in 1908. The writer roll would amount to \$17,000,-

The following legal decuments In Second Congregational were filed in the office of the Town

Warrantee Deeds Morris Housen to Beth Stoutnar, Reuben McCann to Sidney B.

Cushman, land 140 by 69 feet on Frederick E. Richmond to Alexander Dumas, Jr., land 100 by 150 feet on Mather street.

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Release Of Attachment Edwin A. Brunner vs. Ethel chester Lumber Company, violets Harris.

Foreclosure M. L. Elman and Frank A. Rolroses and violets; directors of the ston vs. Louis Radding and Louis

Admissions reported at Memorial hospital today are Alton Cowles of 451 Woodbridge street, Regina Rubacha of 64 North street, Mrs. Ella Conklin of 10 Olcott street. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Breen of 38 Summer street and a son to Mr. and

The census today is 58. The teredo, or ship worm, which does great damage to ships, piers and wharves has in its head small,

Mrs. John Kay of Rockville.



SCANDAL? Yes, There is plenty

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(Special to The Herald.)

Rockville, Dec. 3 .- The annual city election is to be held on Monday and to many in Rockville it is to be of more than passing interest, as has been the case in several

There is a divided opinion among the leading parties and in the usual run of affairs the Republican party this morning. would have no trouble in electing a Republican mayor, but such is not the case this year. Rockville's meth- was confident he will reach his od of taking care of their bond is- destination in ten hours. The fuel sues, in the past, has resulted in things coming to a head, just at the wrong time. They seem to have come all at once. The change in the law which takes all of the town's grand list into consideration when bonds are being issued and only allows for the issuing of bonds by the city up to five per cent of their tothe Legislature, seems to have re- plane passing only over Cuba. Miliacted against Rockville and at the tary rules forbid plane's flight over coming meeting the question of ap- other countries. propriations will be given much

consideration. Both of the candidates for mayor are out on a platform of economy pledging that they will see that only that which is necessary will be done. On the advice of the engineer who made the survey as to the needs of better sewer conditions a bond issue. The present grand list an emergency grant by the Legisla-

\$30,000 borrowing right left with- sedan to ask about Beach. out the emergency grant by the Legislature.

While the election will be held on Monday, the votes being cast The spectacle of a confessed criminduring the day, the city meeting al facing a score of defense witnesswill convene later in the evening es for identification as one of the and while ordinary business and slavers of Dr. William Lilliendahl, several special matters will be dis- was to be the highlight of today's posed of a tax will go over until an adjourned meeting in June when trial. the tax rate will be fixed.

Paying Personal Tax Over 2,700 of the resident of tax already and from now on until recognition of the suspect, Alphonso sonal tax will be at the town clerk's office each Monday evening to receive the tax, which is collected in Rockville much capitar. Rockville much earlier than in other towns and cities in the state.

"General Booth, the Prophet of the robbery in Jenkintown, Pa.

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Journey of 1,035 Miles Over Water Expected to Take Fifteen Hours.

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10:30 A. M. Sermon by the pastor "The Still Small Voice."

The Still Small Voice."

The Maddress by Rev. Brookes

The matter of acquiring a native of the list gives mainly the function attempt was made undensity to be considered to be classed with the function attempt was made undensity the function attempt was made undensity to be considered to be classed with the function attempt was made undensity to be considered to be classed with the function attempt was made undensity to be considered to be classed with the function attempt was made undensity to be considered to be classed with the function attempt was made undensity to be considered to be classed with the function attempt was made undensity to be considered to be classed with the function attempt was made undensity to be considered to be classed with the function attempt was made undensity to be considered to be classed with the function attempt was made undensity to be considered to be classed with the function attempt w poses during the coming year. The it be proven that he is mistaken,

TO JUDGE H. O. BOWERS

Service This Afternoon at 2:30 Church-Burial in Buckland. Clerk this morning:

A great many floral pieces have been prepared by local florists as a property in the Oakland Paper mill final tribute from lodges and or- tract. ganizations and personal friends to. Judge H. O. Bowers whose funeral service will be held today. A church service will be held at 2:30 at the Second Congregational church, Rev. F. C. Allen and Rev. Watson Woodruff officiating. Burial will be in Buckland. A few of the floral pieces which

From Park Hill Flower shop: Passion cross, Washington Com-

roses and violets; directors of the

Class of 1892, Yale, white Kil- known as Middle Heights. J. W. Hale Company, wreath;

King David lodge, I. O. O. F., large wreath; Board of School operator or traveling by other large cross of magnolias and clusmen, wreath; C. R. Burr and Company, large wreath; Wolcott Coun-

ing a car lies with the individual. Easter lilies; Cosmopolitan club, erful enough to bore into the hardlarge wreath; Eighth School and est woods. cluding his article. "Self-govern- Utilities district, large standing Following are the pieces from the State Flower shop: Manchester Building and Loan Association,

wreath; Manchester Improvement Society, wreath. Principal among the floral pieces tained. But in the experience of the is a beautiful blanket of roses with which the top of the casket will be covered. This is the Bowers' family

The floral pieces listed above identify Anderson as one of the two morning with heart trouble. She of birds raised for stocking purhe is able to operate, and then if wreaths and sprays prepared for and are in great quantity.

> If the housewifes in the United Mr. L. Davy, English grocer, re- States were paid for their services Cemetery in Rockville. Rev T. game with which it is stocked may cently received a postcard mailed at the rate of \$15 a week, the pay-by his brother in 1908. The writer roll would amount to \$17,000,-

MANY PAPERS FILED

The following legal decuments In Second Congregational were filed in the office of the Tewn

Morris Housen to Beth Stoutnar,

Reuben McCann to Sidney B Cushman, land 140 by 69 feet on Spruce street.

ander Dumas, Jr., land 100 by 150 feet on Mather street. Lis Pendens Edward J. Holl vs. Jack Davis and F. Coombs, land on Birch

Frederick E. Richmond to Alex-

will be sent to the church are as street, 127 by 73 feet. Returnable to the Superior Court on the first Tuesday in January. Release Of Attachment Edwin A. Brunner vs. Ethel

Foreclosure M. L. Elman and Frank A. Rolston vs. Louis Radding and Louis

Admissions reported at Memorial PARTY hospital today are Alton Cowles of 451 Woodbridge treet, Regina Rubacha of 64 North street, Mrs. Ella Conklin of 10 Olcott street. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Breen of 38 Summer street and a son to Mr. and

The census today is 58.

The teredo, or ship worm, which does great damage to ships, piers



SCANDAL? Yes, There is plenty

A HOLLYWOOD

A new comedy By Max Marcin and Donald Ogden Stewart With a Select Cast of Comedians But it is a clean show Presented by Max Marcin

PARSONS'

Hartford

DEC. 5, 6, 7

Mon., Tues., Wed. Prices: Eve., Orch. \$2.50, Bal. \$1, to \$2. Wed. Mat. Entire Orch. \$1.50, Bal. \$1 plus tax.

Today and Tomorrow.

ANOTHER GREAT MIX WESTERN TOM MIX

AND TONY THE WONDER HORSE The Canvon of Light

The smashing romance of a Square Guy in a round of

Adventuresthe West.

COMEDY

From the battle scarred fields of France to a Ghost City of

CARTOON 'AND OTHERS

STATE SUNDAY AND

SOUTH MANCHESTER

MONDAY

CRIME TO MISS IT!

Out of the underworld comes the GORILLAstrangler of men-kidnapper of women!

> tives who hear all, see all and know nothing! Out go the lights—on go the thrills! Shrieks! Yells! Roars! Screams! More Shrieks!

In come Mulligan and Garrity, two famous detec-

"MULLIGAN, MULLIGAN, WHERE THE HELL IS MULLIGAN?" WHO is the Gorilla? Nobdy knows! WHAT is the Gorilla? Anybody will tell you! It's the creepiest, wooziest, funniest of all mystery shows!

with CHARLIE

MURRAY

SUNDAY NIGHT 2 SHOWS-6:45 and 8:45

MONDAY-3 SHOWS Matinee 2:15

Evening 6:45-8:45

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES TODAY-CONTINUOUS FROM 2:15 TO 10:30-TODAY

A GREAT RACE FILM "IN OLD KENTUCKY"

Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in "MAN CRAZY"

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. The sermon will be by the pastor

being "Judgment." dered by the quartet: Prelude-Pastorale Kullak

the Lord" Garrett Hymn-503 Scripture Lesson Pastorale Prayer

Offertory Gloria Patria Anthem-"The Light of the World is Jesus" Bliss-Allen Hymn

Benediction Postlude—Hosanna Wachs Church school, 9:30 o'clock-Classes for all ages.

Men's League, 9:30 o'clock. Leader, Samuel Bohlin. Speaker, Rev. Watson Woodruff. Topic: "An Ancient Biblical Document.'

Cyp club, 6:00 o'clock. Leader, Ray Warren. Leader of Discussion, Robert Russell. Topic for discus-"Environment." Special music, piano duet, Elizabeth Barrett and Mildred Seidell.

Sunday, 12:00 meeting of the committee for the Christmas church | chime. school entertainment. Monday, 7-9:00 Hi-Y basketball

in the junior room. Tuesday, 2:30 there will be a meeting of the W. C. T. U. in the

church parlors. Tuesday, 7:30. All members of Group 1 are invited to attend a social and entertainment at Teachers hall. The hostesses for the evening will be Miss Doris Osborn, Miss Florence Hopkins and Miss

Elizabeth Olson. Tuesday, 6:30. Meeting of those taking part in the Christmas Wor-

ship program. Tuesday, 7:30. Important meeting of the Business and Professional Girls in the Primary room. Marjorie Little and Miss Trotter. Tuesday, 7:30. Meeting of the New Testament Canon;" 7 p. m., follows:

Hi-Y in the Intermediate room. an important business meeting of ter 4. all the members of the Ladies Bene- Thursday—Church bazaar 5:00- sermon. Sermon topic, "The Holy rent drift away from patriotism. voient society, in the church pa

Wednesday, 7-8:30. Basketball. Thursday, 6:00-Troubador re-Thursday, 7:00. Girl Reserve

lamp shade class. Thursday. W. C. T. U. Institute at the Rockville Methodist church. Rev. Charles K. Tracy, pastor of Elmwood Congregational church will be the speaker. His subject being "The Affect of Wine and Beer on the Nation." Friday, 3:30. "Brownles" in the

Intermediate room. Friday, 7:00. Boy Scouts in the

Notes The next Teachers supper and meeting will be held on Tuesday Dec. 13. Groop I will furnish the supper.

The annual meeting of the Men's League will be held in the chapel and postlude "March from the on Wednesday evening, Dec. 14. A Church" by Giulmant. on Wednesday evening, Dec. 14. A chicken supper will be served by the Ladies of Groop 3. All Center church men are invited.

The next Union Protestant Service will be held in the South Methodist church on Sunday evening, Dec. 11th. Dr. G. Stanley Durkee, pastor of the Plymouth church, Brooklyn will be the speaker.

The ushers for December will be Herbert B. House, William Gardner, Leonard Beadle, James Irwin. Elbert M. Shelton and Walter

The Christmas program will include a Carol service, at 10:45 on The sale will open at 6:30 and the Sunday morning, Dec. 25. A wor- entertainment, a musical comedy by parents and friends on Sunday Burnside church, will begin at 8 afternoon at 5 o'clock, and a o'clock,

Christmas entertainment and party for everyone on Tuesday, Dec. 27 At the afternoon service on Christmas Day we will observe our usual custom of bringing "White Gifts" Rev. Watson Woodruff. His topic for the poor children reached by the Atlanta Free Kindergarteners The following music will be ren- and the Leonard St. Orphanage of Atlanta, Georgia.

Anthem-"Prepare Ye the Way of SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. Joseph Cooper

9:30 a. m .- Sunday Bible school 10:30 a. m .- Ministry of the 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship.

Organ Prelude: Consolation . . Liszt Business Committee are requesting Processional Hymn No. 77 Apostles' Creed Antiphonal Sentences Tallis ing, the budget for 1928 will be Pastoral Prayer-Choral Response presented and explained, and

Anthem: Quartet Chadwick all who are ready to do so. During Offertory AnthemScott that afternoon and evening the can-Reception of new members Administration of the Lord's Sup-

meeting at 6 p. m. Topic: "The husbands meet Tuesday evening at sent generation has put a question League's Partner," leader, Miss 6:30 for the fellowship supper. mark in front of God, in front of foes within, attacking the fibre of Ethyle Lyttle. This is Epworth Miss Emma Colver will tell inform- the home, in front of patriotism, Herald Day. The pantomime, "Miss ally of her experience on her visit in front of the Ten Commandments. ously to be dreaded. Personal Eppy Worth Herald," will be pre- with Rev. J. S. Porter in Czecho- More serious than any erroneous and national righteousness are the sented by members of the League. | slovakia.

6:45 p. m.-Ministry of the m -Evening worship. Organ Recital: Evening Song

The Curfew Horsman Offertory tenor solo: "O Troubled Heart, Be Still" Hamblen Sydney Strickland Sermon: "My Responsibility"-

John 21:21-22. Program for the Week Monday, 7 p. m .- Meeting of the cafeteria supper committee with Mrs. A. McCann in the parlor; 7:30 p. m., meeting of the general committee of all booths for the bazaar;

7:30 p. m., Sunday school board Tuesday, 7 p. m .- Boy Scouts; p. m., Camp Fire girls. Wednesday, 4 p. m.-Junior Hostesses for the evening, Miss choir rehearsal; 7 p. m., church night; 7 p. m., bible study, "The

mission study, Miss Haviland; 7:45 Wednesday, 2:30. There will be p. m., devotional service, Job Chap- Men's Bibel Class: :00 p. m. cafeteria supper, sale and entertainment. Friday, 2:30 p. m .- Woman's

Foreign Missionary society will meet in the parlor. The program is in charge of Mrs. Paul Ferris. Hostess, Mrs. Jennie Ferris. 7:30 p. m., Christmas pageant rehearsal.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

9:30-Church school. 10:45-Worship with sermon. 6:00-Epworth League devotional service.

Musical numbers in the morning service includes an anthem by the choir entitled "Abide With Me", "The Lamb" by George Henshel, sung by the junior choir; organ on sale. Admission 75c, children voluntary, "Forsaken" by Koschat; half price. offertory, "Meditation", by Ashford

Mr. Clarence Taylor will be the a class of candidates at the mornleader of the Epworth League ser- ing service.

The church council will meet ized canvass for pledge subscrip-Monday evening at 6:30 for supper | tions for the support of the parish for 1928. Instead, a Christmas letand the monthly business session. Tuesday evening the Bazaar com- ter will be sent out asking for a who fear to stand fast for the mittee will meet at the parsonage | Christmas gift of money, to the truths, lest they be called "unmod-

The junior choir will meet at the parsonage Wednesday evening at 7:00 sharp.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold its annual church sale and enter? tainment in the Hollister street

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Main Street and Hartford Road Minister: REV. JOSEPH COOPER

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School

10:45 p. m.—Morning Worship Reception of New Members. Administration of Lord's Supper

7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship Topic: "What Does It Matter; Mind Your

ALL ARE INVITED

THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER

Morning Worship10:45 Cyp Club 6:00

Few things need to be done on Sunday that cannot be done before or after church.

> A WELCOME AT THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

Frederick C. Allen, Minister The Evening Herald At the service tomorrow morning the pastor will preach upon the

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Postlude, Allegro Moderato. . Smart

day at 9:30 a. m. Tomorrow, Miss

J. M. Dickinson will bring her set

of beautiful stereopticon views, and

6:15 p. m. Topic: "What Is Pray-

This Sunday evening at 7:30

o'clock a special service will be held

in our auditorium. The speaker will

be Rev. Edward Eells, who will de-

liver the third of his series of lec-

tures, entitled, "Just Loving." Clar-

ence W. Wood will be at the organ.

vass is next Sunday, Dec. 11th. Our

the trial of a new plan this year,

After a brief service, Sunday morn-

present at the service.

Christmas Sale will be given.

freshments will follow.

day School.

Ahab.

mon. Sermon topic:

Scouts Meeting.

hearsal.

Friendly Candidates.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. Stewart Neill

9:30 a. m.—Church school.

7:30-Girls' Friendly Society.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.-Girls

6:00 p. m .- Supper, sale and en-

Sunday, Dec. 18th, 10:45 a. m .-

This year there will be no organ-

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School-9 a. m.

English services, 10 p. m.

German services, 11 a. m.

Monday, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.

For the Week

Tuesday, Teachers' meeting,

Wednesday, Willing Workers,

Thursday, Senior choir, 7:30 p.

Saturday, German school and re-

igious instruction, 9 to 11 a. m.

hard, president; Mrs. M. Hibrienz.

vice president; Mrs. H. O. Weber,

secretary; Mrs. K. Turek, treasur-

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

The services tomorrow will be as

and Sunday school at 12:00.

The evening service at

ness meeting and prayer meeting.

SALVATION ARMY

be given by the Ladies' Guild. An

Our annual Every Member Can-

er?" Leader: A. F. Howes,

explain them.

Church School is held each Sun-

Sunday School Lessons theme, "What Do We Get Out of It?" The music is as follows: Prelude, Intermezzo Bizet by William T. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality. Offertory, Berceuse Faulkes

xplain them. Christian Endeavor service at 15 n.m. Tonic: "What Is Pray-

ABOUT HIS COUNTRY'S NEEDS

The International Sunday School for December 4 is, "Isaiah Teaches Right Living" -Isaiah 5:1-12.

ioned Yankee interjection. It expesses today's mind of the masses vassers will call upon those not of men. We want to know. Ours disintegration precedes political The teachers and officers of our most assured and accepted truths Epworth League devotional church school and their wives and are widely challenged. This pre- mies from without conquering our beliefs that the younger generation | defenses that need alert attention. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the | may be entertaining is the general Community Club from 2 to 5 on challenge to all belief.

Wednesday afternoon. They will Down in the United States Treastack a comforter and reports of the ury in Washington, hermetically sealed and cared for, is the "abso-The joint chairman of the first lute ounce"-the sure standard of Church Night Supper, Mr. and Mrs. | weight. Back of the White House is E. E. Segar, report receipts of the "Zero Milestone" from which profit of \$25.00 for the chairs fund. | country are measured. | But in the December Church Night is on realm of politics and of social life, Thursday, Dec. 15th. A concert will there is no accepted standard or be given by the Piedmont Male starting point. In certain noisy Quartet and a social hour with re- groups of modern life, intellectual and moral anarchy prevails. A revolt is on against precedent and central truth as applied to ourlaw, especially in the domain of selves and to our own local condihuman relations. Articles and

Sunday, Dec. 4th-Services as eristics of our era. Dare We Be Patriots? looking at things in the large are conduct, not creed. 10:45-Holy Communion and especially concerned over the cur-A few evenings ago I heard a fam-Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Choir Rc-'internationism," which puts alleg- flowing with milk and honey. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Boy iance to the whole world above fi-4:30 p. m .- Junior Choir Re-

any other way of being loyal to ple's sins, came to pass. The tera whole except being loyal to a rible "woes" of our Lesson were tertainment in the Parish House, to assortment of fancy articles will be whole is to attain the highest level tice have been responsible for rector Helge Pearson said today. Rt. Rev. C. B. Brewster, D. D., make our own country great and abuse have made Palestine a land give clubs will sing carols Bishop of Connecticut, will confirm 'Internationalism." God so loved the world that He chose one nation to be its exemplar and teacher.

Timid souls, who like to follow the latest and noisiest leaders, and Parish, and enclosing a blank ern," are the chief support of the pledge card. These cards are to be contemporary vogue of criticism of placed on the alms basin at a one's own country. Underdone church service, on or before Christ- "intelligentsia" think that they prove themselves to be "advanced" and "liberal" by sneering at their own flag and history and ideals; whereas they are really only showing themselves to be silly and

stupid. Hearty, whole-souled, patriotism, animated by a spirit of good will and of service to all mankind, is buttressed by the history of the ages, by the teachings of Holy Luther. Writ and by sound judgment. The first application of this Lesson from Israel's prophet of patriotism is one of loyalty and service to one's own land. Isaiah's heart-Wednesday, Church Board meets break over Israel's national sins stirs the sensitive spirit to solicitude for our country. The great prophet comes to us today as a penetrating preacher of patriotism. Friday, English choir, 7:30 p. m.

A Song of the Vineyard Using a familiar figure of speech The Sewing Circle will not meet as the oriental has always loved to again this year. The next meeting do, the Prophet Isaiah portrayed will be held January 12th. At the the nation under the symbol of meeting last Monday annual elec- Jehovah's vineyard:-

tion of officers took place, the fol-"Let me sing for my well-belowing were elected: Mrs. A. Sch- loved a song of my beloved touchleck, President; Mrs. Wm. Custer, ing his vineyard. My well-beloved vice president; secretary, Mrs. F. had a vineyard in a very fruitful Werner; treasurer, Mrs. A. Ger- hill: and he digged it, and gathered out the stones thereof, and At the regular monthly meeting planted it with the choicest vine, of the Ladies' Aid Society last and built a tower in the midst of Thursday the following were electit, and also hewed out a wine-press therein: and he looked that it one. I can always find someone ed to serve next year: Mrs. A. Gershould bring forth grapes, and it worse off than myself, and I find brought forth wild grapes.

men of Judah, gives. judge, I pray you, betwixt me and my vineyard. What could have side, when things of the world al- ful service protects against being been done more to my vineyard, lure, and a little departure from world-spotted. The law of the that I have not done in it? Where- absolute right seems to promise spirit is, that one must give before, when I looked that it should great returns, it may seem diffi- fore he gets. ' The innumerable usual. The morning service at 10:30 bring forth grapes, brought it cult to keep oneself unspotted from and priceless blessings of God lie forth wild grapes? And now I will the world. Particularly is this all about us. They bathe us like tell you what I will do to my vine- so when one is undecided, with no the glory of the sun. To see them yard: I will take away the hedge plan of action, and life is purpose- and know their quality they must The pulpit will be occupied by thereof, and it shall be eaten up; less. It is a strong desense be used. In use their dynamic Pastor S. E. Green of Waltham, I will break down the wall there- against being spotted to have a power is revealed. Wednesday evening a short busi- of, and it shall be trodden down: right and deep-fixed purpose, to and I will lay it waste: it shall not forth with principles of action, and us. It has power, joy, and satisbe pruned nor hoed; but there shall in the watchful determination to tying peace within it. It presses come up briers and thorns: I will do the highest good possible. to enter. It knocks at the door also command the clouds that they When any army goes forth to, of the heart. That sacred, happy Services Sunday as follows: Com- rain no rain upon it. For the war, there-is not a moment when love cannot enter unless one opens

Prosperity and Safety Contingent What a picture! And what a fulfilled prophecy! Even the patiefice of Jehovah has limits prescribed by His justice. No nation, not even the Chosen People, may have any hope of permanent prosperity divorced from righteousness. As we study the decline of "I want to know," is an old fash- [anciest empires, we perceive that they have usually collapsed from causes within themselves. Moral is a day of unsettlement. Even the downfall. We of the Western continent need have no fear of enesea-guard shores: but insidious

> Thoughtful persons—and myriads of such are giving closest and most careful consideration in this lesson theme sense the significance. of the vineyards: He ooked for justice, but, behold, oppression; for

> our people's character, are seri-

righteousness, but, behold a cry.' The trees of the Lord cannot rest \$85.75, expenses \$60.75, making a all highways and distances in the in favor upon a nation or upon a person where oppression has sup-. planted justice, and where woe is found in the place of righteousness.

If we are not getting hold of this tions, we are not at all getting hold books are being freely published of the message of the prophets which a generation ago would not whom we are studying. Right livhave been put on paper by any ing is the Old Testament's test of service will follow. and interrogation are the charact- religious sincerity. All the elaborate ritual of Hebrew worship is voided when practical righteousness is Men who are in the habit of missing. The supreme heresy is in

A Little Look At Palestine
"A barren land!" is the travel-"Advanced" thinkers scoff at love er's first comment upon Palestine. 3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sun- for a flag and at loyalty to a land. Most of its surface is sterile gray hills. Yet closer familiarity with 7:00-Evening Prayer and Ser- ous philosopher who is also a no- the Land reveals an awesome thing. "Elijah and torious advocate of free love and These gaunt, bare limestone hills moral anarchy who was addressing everywhere show traces of terrac-Monday, 5:00 p. m.-Confirma- an audience in old-fashioned ideas ing. Once they were covered with as devotion to a particular flag; soil, and with vineyards and farms and nobody got up and left the and forests. There was a time when He was pleading for this region may have been a land · But the desolations predicted by

delity to a nation—as if there were the prophets, because of the peoof Ninevah and Babylon, Tyre and | church. Sidon, he perceives the fulfillment of the prophecies of the Old Tes-

There is always a terrible price to pay in the future for present disobdience to the clear commands

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS The course of nature is the art of God .- Edward Young.

It is neither safe nor prudent to do aught against conscience.-

If you your lips would keep from Five things observe with care; To whom you speak, of whom you And how and when and where.

-w. E. NORRIS. A Passage perillus makyth a Port pleasant.—Old Motto.

The Spirit also helpeth our infirmities: for we know not what we should pray for as we ought but the Spirit itself maketh intercession for us with groanings which cannot be uttered .- Romans 8:26.

Though the cause of Evil prosper, yet 'tis Truth alone is strong, . and, albeit she wander outcast

I see around her throng Troops of beautiful, tall angels, to enshield her from the wrong. -LOWELL.

Genius, which means the transcendent capacity for taking trouble, first of all .- Carlyle.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Fellowship Bible class. 10:45 a. m.—English morning service; the Sunday school will attend service.

7 p. m .- Evening service; the service will be in Swedish. Monday, 7 p. m.-Beethoven Glee club.

Tuesday, 7 p. m .- G Clef Glee club. 8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7 p. m .- Boy Scouts, Troop 5. Thursday, 2:30 p. m.-Ladies'

Friday, 8 p. m .- Men's Society.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30 a. m .- Sunday school. 10:54-Morning worship, sermon by the pastor. The communion

6:30-Young People's meeting. 7:30-Evangelistic service. 7:30-Monday evening. Band

7:30-Wednesday evening, midweek prayer service. 7:30-Friday evening. Class meeting led by Robert Bulla.

GLEE SINGERS CONSIDER XMAS CAROL PLAN

Clubs May Make Feature of Outdoor Singing For Shutins This Year.

The Beethoven and G Clef glee chibs of the Swedish Lutheran whole xecept being loyal to its fulfilled. Rich Jews of old, like the church have started the preparaconstituent parts. Just as the wealthy Syrians of Beirut today, tion of Christmas carol programs first obligation of every person to became possessors of the farms of which they intend to give in Manthe world is to live the best life the people. Whole villages in Pales- chester during the Christmas seapossible so the primary duty of tine belong to non-resident land- son. They will not take part in any each nation toward mankind as a lords. Social oppression and injus- other concerts until that time, Diof character for itself. When we crowding political ills. Centuries of He said it was possible that the

noble we are doing the most prac- which all the money and skill of throughout the town on Christmas tical service to the cause of real Zionism cannot reclaim to its pris- Eve this year. They will give a contine prosperity. As one wends his cert at Memorial hospital and will way along the highways of the Holy also take part in the Christmas Land, as well as amidst the ruins services at the Swedish Lutheran Carol singing by groups has been

carried on more or less in Manchester during the past few years. Different church organizations and the Salvation Army have organized bands of singers and musicians who bring Christmas carols to shut-

It is expected that the custom of singing carols around the Christmas tree at the Center will be followed up this year, for the reason that this event has been attended by huge crowds in the past. It is the only organized Christmas celebration of the town of Manchester and is taken part in by hundreds of

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Dec. 4. Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world.—Jas. 1:27.

Pune religion is sympathetic, dis ready to make the necessary helpful service in the acknow- sacrifice. It meets the enemy ledgment of God, and not a cerethe Lord what he gives.

One said, "When I am distressed, and try to do something for somecomfort," One cannot give from "And now, O inhabitants of the heart without getting what he

When wrong presses on every

with courage and with all its power. The true Christian must be mony only. In giving comfort a man of war. His life is a batstrength, or cheer, one gets from the, not against persons, but the invisible principalities and powers of darkness that assault his prinand sorrow overwhelms, I go out, ciples and purposes. He must be watchful that thoughts go true and that acts are just. The mind needs to organize its forces, to be armed with the traths of the Word. believing in victory and always repared for effective operation. There is a good reason why help-



A TRUE STORY-PART VL.

This is th' last installment. We bin tellin' 'bout a case that actu'lly happened where a customer of ours run into sum of th' kind of robb'ry which is done by sum furniture pirates an' which don't often come out in publick. Smith's wife wuz trapped into payin' \$65 down on a lotta junk, an' Smith wouldn't take it. 'He's had sum job gettin' his money's worth. It can be done, but it's a tough game t' beat.

Well sir, Smith he's bin in t' see us again an' he's all straightened out with Skinski's-least he got somethin' out of 'em an' heard 'em sing a nice sweet tune fer a change-some diff'rent from th' way they handled his wife when they squeezed \$65 out of her, an' some diff'rent from th' jazzin' they give him when he tried t' git somethin' fer his money.

Yes, sir, when he come to 'em with his letter from th' Better Business Bureau, writ by their lawyer an' tellin' what they knew 'bout th' hold-up game-why that wuz diff'rent. He sent this letter into th' office, an' musta stirred 'em up some 'cause they kep' him coolin' his heels quite a while-but fin'ly th' boss came out.

Course, 'twas th' first he heard of it-what wuz th' matter-must be some mistake-wisht he'd knew about it-why didn't Smith come t' him before (ez if he cud a got to him without anything less than a machine guner cud a got away without anything but a kick in th' neck)-an' he always felt so bad t' have a customer dissatisfied-an' what cud he do t' make it right. Oh, he sung sweet an' low all right.

So smith sez he wanted somethin' fer his money. Well, sez Skinski, you hed a rug on this order-s'pose we pick out a nice \$65 rug. An' he showed him what wuz \$65 rugs, an' picked one out, an' Smith went home.

We heard th' whole story coupla days later when Smith come in an' said O. K., t' send up his whole outfit 'cept th' rug-how he'd got a rug fer his \$65. But twasn't the rug he picked out, an' he cud a bought it fer half that out here, he said, but he wuz satisfied 't' git anything fer his money an' git out alive-an' he told th' Better Business Bureau he wuz satisfied an' he guessed they wuzn't gonna do nothin' further seein' skinski's settled, but they'd be sumthin' stirrin' if anybody else got hooked th' same way.

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WATER PIRATING

After ignoring every Connecticut protest and declining to confer with this state concerning the just utilization of Connecticut river waters, the Metropolitan Water Commission of Massachusetts is fairly aghast to receive word from the United States War Department that it would best go slowly in the matter of contracting for a ten million it had a permit to do so.

And this, if you please, was the be of the utmost importance. very first that the commission, empowered to spend enormous sums feeling that the present trend of and do a vandal act toward a neigh- the war on cancer was in danger of bor state, knew about the diversion | defeating its own purpose. It has of interstate waters being a feder-been assumed, and very rightly, at any point—and so it is the finest of the show racket. In the final system of bureaucracy so firmly than 1 per cent of the \$90,000,al affair. Never did anybody tell its that the most important of all members that there was such a things, in the present state of knowlconsidered. Nor did the utter ob- was early diagnosis. And in order viousness of the federal character that victims of the disease might of the problem suggest itself to be persuaded to recognize the ailone of them.

ance was ever before given, in any ed about the disease calculated to ity of the Republican party to run show you the efficacy of a particustate, by a body of citizens charged inspire terror of it, with such huge responsibilities.

the aggrieved air of some of the reactions to this kind of education Massachusetts newspapers over the __that instead of sending cancer discovery, just made, that the state victims hurrying to the surgeons, of Connecticut does not propose to as intended, it may result in many have the natural flowage of its great instances in causing such persons namesake river diverted, without to shutter and bar their minds the slightest regard to consequences against belief that the dread disin this state, to the behoof of the ease has attacked them. So the city of Boston and its immediate year's campaign is to be planned environs. That Connecticut is seek- with a special view to demonstrating a federal injunction restraining ing the frequency of cancer cures the whole outrageous Ware and when the disease is taken in time, Swift river seizure for Boston wa- rather than to frightening the victer supply seems to strike the Bos- tim in an absolutely ostrich-like tonians as an unbelievably auda- attitude of deliberate unbelief in cious and inexcusable thing.

The sum of the matter is that the city of Boston, most self-centered community in the United States with the single exception of San Francisco, has proceeded in this matter of Connecticut river water diversion precisely as if there were nothing south of 42 north latitude task which the New York movement except salt swamps inhabited by sandpipers-and goats.

That is a very wrong notion. Connecticut has a sort of idea that she is quite as important, a community as the Bay State and quite as much entitled to the flowage of the Connecticut river as is Massachusetts; and she is determined not to be even one goat in this particular in the Braintree holdup was fired Baptist.

We grieve over the shock to Massachusetts' feelings in her discovery that she can't do precisely as she pleases without so much as a byyour-leave in this water piracy af- not; he could only know that it was fair. But she should hire a good, a bullet which he had been told bright high school boy to advise her Metropolitan water commission. Any such lad could have foreseen what would come.

TWO FRONTIERS

Hundreds of Canadians who sleep at night under the British flag pects. earn their livings in Detroit, Mich., U. S. A. They go back and forth as commuters as little inconvenienced ordinarily by the international boundary as Manchester commuters are inconvenienced by the East Hartford town line, and almost as unconscious of its existence.

This condition is only emphasized by the fact that within a day or two the American Department of Labor has started to enforce an order requiring that these daily commuters shall possess immigration visas. This is largely a formality, easily complied with, and is directed not at all against bona fide Canadians but against aliens to Canada as well as to the United States. The worst that can happen as its result is the loss of a day or two of work by those who have failed to guard against it by having | timony has its place. It is not and the visas in their possession.

This is one picture of a border. Premier Pilsudski of Poland has Just declared that on the Lithuaniin border no normal work can be fone save under the protection of arms: that for years brother has been unable to see brother and that a mother on her deathbed cannot by spellbinders in the next political pay goodbye to her children living a campaign. He simply marshaled his few miles away: that the simplest facts, told the nation of the condi-

matter of interchange presents unsurmountable difficulties and that the most urgent news arrives after a delay of weeks if not months. Pilsudski insists that the Lithuanian army is mobilized and admits that for a whole day and night he pondered the situation before finally deciding not to mobilize the Polish army until the situation had been pleaded before the League of Nations-and counter mobilization would have meant war beyond

the slightest doubt.

That is another border picture. Yet Canadians and Americans are not more nearly one people than The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schultz's News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. But there are no great powerful Circuit and 42nd. Street entrance of chancellaries, no secret plenipotenare the Lithuanians and the Poles. chancellaries, no secret plenipotentiaries, no vast intriguing interna-"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches to or not otherwise credit seeking to set the United States and as Big Bill Thompson instead of the practised underground, diplo-

mats of Continental Europe. There is no more reason for the Poles and Lithuanians to cut each other's throats or to be ridden by continual suspicion of each other than for Canada and this country to so perform.

Nevertheless, there are the two pictures.

CANCER PANIC

The New York City Committee of dollar aqueduct tunnel to carry the the American Society for the Conwater of the Ware River through trol of Cancer, in preparation for a central Massachusetts to Greater year's educational campaign, has Boston water pipes; at least until put its finger on a point, the realization of which at this time seems to

We have always had an uneasy thing as United States law to be edge concerning cancer treatment, ment and get medical attention at We doubt if any such amazing the earliest possible moment a manifestation of childlike ignor- great deal has been said and print-

It is interesting to observe, too, recognizes that there may be bad

It is a very delicate task to show the public at large the absolute necessity of realizing and treating cancer before it is too late, without at the same time causes it to seek mental refuge behind the hedge of refusal to admit the truth. It is that is undertaking-with much wis-

Sacco and Vanzetti were executed Only the echoes primarily on the evidence of a pistol expert that a bullet taken from the body of one of the men slain from the pistol of one of them. This newspaper insisted that the expert could not possibly know whether the bullet he examined was a bullet taken from the victim's body or

was taken from the body. There had been a hundred opportunities for substitution, intentional or accidental. Nevertheless he testified that the bullet from the body was fired from the pistol in questionand that sealed the fate of the sus-

On October 8, last, a bootlegger was murdered in Cleveland, Some weeks afterward a man was arrested for the crime. A pistol expert after "scientific" examination, reported that the bullet which killed the bootlegger came from the prisoner's pistol. Now it develops, from not only dealer's but from manufacturer's records, that the prisoner's pistol had not been purchased till Nov. 3, almost a month after the crime. The case, naturally, has been dropped. The pistol expert explains that possibly there was a

substitution of bullets. The expert in each case was the same man, Major Calvin E. Goddard

of New York. We do not believe that any man's life should be forfeited on the testimony of a pistol expert. Such tescannot be utterly conclusive. This

AMMUNITION

When Secretary Hoover made his annual report he did not, as cabinet officers have been known to do, make a stump speech for quotation

- ABOUT CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(4) Connecticut From The Air

Connecticut lies in the south portion of the peneplain region of New England and the surface is much like that of the states north of it. The area of Connecticut may be divided into three parts, a western highland and an eastern highland and between them a central lowland, which is traversed for a number of miles by the largest of three main river systems which cross the state from north to south. Numerous smaller streams, ponds and lakes dot its surface, while large areas are heavily wooded.

There are 7,619 miles of rivers and streams in Connecticut. and its actual shore line is 245 miles long. Many of the rivers and streams are contributaries to the Connecticut, which is the largest river in New England, the Housatonic and the Thames. The more than 1,000 lakes in the state have a total area of 43.-597 acres. Many islands lie off shore.

The western and eastern highlands are exceedingly rugged, showing substantially no level tracts except the narrow flood plains and terraces of the rivers. The highest altitudes of the state are near the northwest corner, Bear mountain attaining an altitude of 2,355 feet, and Gridley mountain an altitude of 2,200 feet. The culminating points of the eastern highland are only about half as high as those of the western highland, Bad hill rising 1,285 feet above sea level and Snow hill 1,213 feet.

Monday-Connecticut's Climate Best,

tion of business as ascertained from the records of his department,

and let it go at that. The result is that the report of the secretary of commerce happens to be the best political campaign document that the Republican party is likely to be able to employ in the Presidential contest now not so far

It does not prate about prosper- with their strange assortment of ity-it proves it. It does not make wares. predictions of progress to comeit shows the progress in progress, so to speak. It does not play politics are the individuals the iconoclasts

kind of politics. who go before the people with Secretary Hoover's report of business much to offer that you can't find government bureaus," with never member that President Wilson in conditions in their pocket and who in any five and ten cent store. avoid wind-jamming and just read excerpts from that report to their sell you a glass cutter. And who audiences will do more to maintain Wants a glass cutter and what for?
Here is another fellow who the nation's confidence in the abil- whangs bits of wood on a slab to this government successfully than lar sort of glue. He assures you The present New York movement all the Democratic speakers in the that the house furniture and the



The last and greatest herald Heaven's King, Girt with rough skins, hies to the deserts wild,

Among what savage brood woods forth bring, Which he than man more harmless found and mild. His food was locusts, and there doth spring.

With honey that from virgin hives distilled; Parched body, hollow eyes, some uncouth thing Made him appear, long since from earth exiled.

There burst he forth: whose hopes rely On God, with me amidst these deserts mourn,

turn!' -Who listened to his voice, obeyed his cry? relent.

Rung from their flinty caves, pent! Repent!"

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first bite of winter the "pitch" men come flocking back to Broadway

All through the warm weather they are birds of transit, flitting wherever the carnivals go. They Campaign orators of the G. O. P. their quickness of wit and individual drawing power. Heaven knows they haven't

Here is a fellow who tries to

Here is a fellow with a trick of spring, they will be off-like thimble and another with a trick the birds heading for nest-pertop that spins along a string haps the most colorful and amus-Here's another with a phoney X- ing tradesman to be found anyray device and still another with where in this realm. a package of needles another with | Speaking of odd ways of pickan assortment of cheap wrist | ing up a few dollars-there's watches at two-bits a piece-or something like that.

Nothing in the world that anyway, within a stone's throw of up the building. Then he would sort of article and trinket-and they can "clean up."

They are the articles of quickand-hasty merchandising. I have citen wondered what these feltheir talents to trading that ran into big money.

They work with slight-of-hand tricks and "come-on" men; draw-Repent, repent, and from old errors ing their crowds by a sort of hypnotic activity and selling, seemingly, while everyone is properly hypnotized. I have often watched them for hours asking myself why -and, again, why. And generally winding up by buying the fool thing myself and ambling down -William Drummond: For the the street in a sort of daze, wondering what I was doing with it.

Gee, Mebbe Ruth Elder Started a Fad

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-Congressman the war on the Children's Bureau,

sum and much more for new cruis-

Friends of the babies have no smoke stacks.

Congressman Andrews said this: less than \$22,000 has gradually tematic scientific investigation." increased its demands until during the present year the appropria- subjects ranging from diseases of tion amounts to nearly \$1,500,-

If Andrews doesn't know it al-\$294,000 was appropriated for the penses in administering the Sheppard-Towner maternity act and partments. Congress appropriated \$950,000 to be distributed among the states as provided in the Sheppardthe maternity and infancy act of equal amount.

analysis their stock in trade is saddled upon us, he starts—and 000 in federal money spent for generally stops-with the Chil- 1927 through federal aid acts simdren's Bureau. He speaks of the lar in principle. ple-or the party.

reau itself-disregarding the ma- penditure for that year.

Just now you'll see them scattered over the sidewalks of Nev gether with the greatest ease if York, with leverything from toy you but spend ten cents on the saxophones to rubber ducks. little square of cement he has for They'll be here as long as the snow flies and, with the first suns

hattan in the wake of the steeple jack or the human fly. He didn't one could possibly want-and yet so much as know the performer. these fellows make their living But he would wait until the at it. In a city like Manhatten "jack" got well upon his perch, they can ply their trade on Broad- | or the "fly" was well on his way stores that offer every possible go about passing the hat. The gathered crowd would assume,

quite naturally, that he was associated with the performer and would drop dimes and quarters. The "mystery man" would then lows could do were they to apply disappear, to show up again at the

a new hotel. "Let's call it the Cloister," sug-

gested the first. "Vot's deez Cloister business Vot does it mean?" "Vot difference does dot mek

Ain't it cloister de subway?" GILBERT SWAN.

BOO.

sternity and infancy act of which A. nearly every state has been glad Platt Andrew of Glouster, Mass., to accept the benefit-is part of cares not who leads the forthcom- the great scientific research system ing struggles over flood relief and of the government. The law protax relief, as long as he can lead vides that the bureau shall investigate and report on all matters perwhich functions under the Depart- taining to the welfare of children ment of Labor. It appears that and child life among all classes and his efforts may be accompanied by shall especially investigate quesa war cry of "Battleships or Ba- tions as to infant mortality, birth bies!" for Andrews wants to elim- rate, orphanage, juvenile courts, inate the appropriation for the desertion, dangerous occupation, Children's Bureau and spend that accidents and diseases affecting children.

In 1922 the National Research Council surveyed 552 projects unobjection to cruisers, but they dertaken by the government and point out that the appropriation estimated the total federal cost to the bureau, if diverted, would at about \$14, 700,000. These were hardly buy more than a couple of carried on under 23 bureaus. Something like 360 were purely research projects de-"The bureau, which was started voted to "the acquisition of new in 1912 with an appropriation of knowledge by the method of sys-

These research projects covered trees, tobacco, cabbages and sugar beets and scables and other diseases of sheep, cattle and horses, ready, he probably will soon be all the way to means for increasadvised that his figures are mis- ing the durability of fish nets in leading. The fact is that only the water and standardization of methods testing chemical reagents. Children's Bureau itself for 1927. Extention of government research It was also given \$50,000 for ex- work are being made constantly under the various government de-

It would thus appear that one question raised by Congress' man Andrew is whether it is bet-Towner act, but the 1913 organic ter to do something for babies act creating the Children's Bu- and mothers in childbirth or for reau is altogether different from the fish nets, cubbages and cattle. Even if Andrew attacks the 1921 providing for federal aid for Children's Bureau on the basis of maternity and infant hygiene economy and decides to try to work to states contributing an eliminate the maternity and infancy act as well, he will face the Somehow, whenever any states- fact that the million dollars ap man undertakes to attack the propriation under it is little more

importance of "abolishing useless Democrats probably will rea message about the various com- 1922 took out \$250,000 from his missions and soft jobs around special war fund and alloted it to town populated by lame ducks and the Children's Bureau in order to other retired servants of the peo- permit a more comprehensive program for child welfare, bringing The work of the Children's Bu- to \$518,000 the total bureau ex-

Church Groups Put Dry Law Before Party

ing up a few dollars—there's the fellow who went about Man- Loyalty to Prohibition Stands the Test at Texas Conterence.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor.

Fort Worth, Tex.-Widespread surrendering of traditional party ties in Texas if a choice has to be made between party and prohibinext performance. He was mak- tion is foreshadowed in action taking a comfortabe fortune when en by two important religious someone uncovered his easy game. bodies of this state. The Central The boys who like their stories Texas Conference of the Methodist in the "Nize Baby" vernacular Episcopal Church, South, has folare telling one about the partners lowed the State Baptist convention who were trying to get a name for in adopting what is a virtual warning to the Democratic Party against the nomination of a wet.

In the Methodist conference just held, a proposal looking toward party regularity even though the party took an "unsatisfactory" stand on prohibition was emphatically voted down. Instead a resolution was adopted calling upon the membership to be "loyal to their country and their God, rather than to their party or political leaders."

The report of the conference Board of Temperance and Social Service, as presented by the Rev. P. L. Shuler, its secretary, and adopted by the conference contained the following:

"As a church we are not interested in party politics but we are intensely interested in the welfare of our country. Prohibition is one of the best, if not the best, laws upon our statute books, but it is under fire by the lawless elements as no other law is. Having been adopted by the request of the moral forces of our Nation, they have a right to expect of us loyalty to this law whether our party is or not, and we will not fail them but warn our political leaders that if they force on us as a candidate for office a man whose personal position or past record is out of harmony with this law they do so at their party's There was no reference to any po-

litical leader by name, or otherwise, but naturally the declaration was addressed mainly to the leadership of the Democratic Party, since most southern Methodists are Demo-This action on the part of the

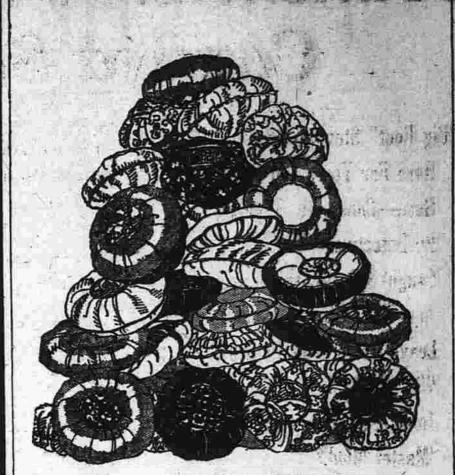
Central Texas Methodists was almost coincidental with the equally strong stand taken by the Baptists of Texas in their convention at Wichita Falls .- Advt.

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tality of a child."

alienists and the police.

But they spend it in the same man-

Criminal Types

times, while on other occasions

they are brazen and forward. More

minds. A child will steal, not be-

cause he wants the thing he steals,

is getting away with something.

Criminals, the scientists say, are

But these terms apply to com-

mon criminals. They include burg-

pickpockets. They are the scum of

usually "hopheads," opium fiends,

or "snowbirds," addicts to heroin

Their Leaders

But there must be somebody at

Possessed the Brains

That is the opinion held of him

Whatever he was, Mr. Smith

maintains that he was the most

gentlemanly person who ever lived

by a man who knew him well. Oth-

people had other opinions.

But who and what was he?

the same.

could carry out.

intelligence."

in Manchester.

Manchester's Mystery Man Carried Secrets To Grave

"Big Foot" Stevenson Lived Here For Years and Died Here-Constantly Trailed By Detectives Who Never Caught Him At An Illegal Act-When Broke Would Leave Town and Return With Big Rolls of Bills; Thought to Have Been a "Master Mind."

Someone started the thing going showed that there was good foun- the same category with Jesse that nobody should, and the detecdation for the legend that a real James, the Allen gang and other tives probably knew more than the criminal once lived in this town and noted outlaws and desperadoes. had made Manchester the base from

which he operated. ber of years ago. He was a paragon of neatness and a regular going to bed early. fashion plate—and he was called

Foot" Stevenson. way, they meant nothing in this word. case-except to detectives and But Stevenson, despite all the policemen who were detailed to things that were said about him, watch him when he went out of never seemed to bear out his rep-Manchester. They knew him; knew utation. If he heard what was behim well, and it is said that his ing said of him he gave no sign. that he had anything to do with likeness was known to every de- He went serenely about his busi- them tective of importance and to all of ness, whatever it was, smiled bethe big agencies who specialize in nevolently at the children, nodded

the protection of banks. Called "The Bank Robber" was generally known in the north his headquarters and used it as a from Stevenson would have that end. His name was rarely spoken place to come to when he wasn't carload in Manchester. If he wantwithout the connection. When they somewhere else. He might be thing else he could always got it

or not, he got the reputation any- of fact, only those in the hotel The origin of this Stevenson is obscure. Some say he was the son of a college professor in the middle west while others made him a minister's son, gone to the bad in doubled and every precaution tathe proverbial fashion peculiar to ken to insure shipments of money minister's sons. Still others claim- to and from the banks. ed that he was a remittance man,

things. His conduct was of the best. deign to notice the shadowers who His manners were those that are were on his trail. bred in a person and he was a

but a gentleman every inch. His clothes were of the best and without being kept in view by they fitted him as though they had somebody and until his return to been moulded on him. He wore a the note; here he was watched. Prince Albert coat, a top hat, knife-like edge and shoes that desired," he is said to have told shone with the brightest polish. He a north end friend, "but what is also wore spats on occasion but the use? They don't mean anythese were not always a part of his thing to me and they haven't any-

Somewhere, in the dim past he must have been a person who mov- rested while living in Manchester ed in the best circles of society. He would seem to bear out this latter was as much at home in a drawing statement. They had nothing on room as he was on the street and him and they knew it. So while he was always the same-the ideal they would have liked to have argentleman who is so often pictur- rested him, they could only sit ed, a lady on his arm, entering a back and watch, hoping for him ballroom in a mid-Victorian set- to make some kind of a break.

Aloof but not a prig, he always Try as they would, the detectives spoke pleasantly to those whom he on the trail of "Big Foot" could knew but he kept away from people never pin him to anything. as much as possible and told no- he did anything he covered his body his business. As a result, the tracks so well that he remained, Information that can be gathered concerning him must be the result to arrest. They couldn't arrest

But he must have been engaged They were sure he had done somen something other than legitimate thing and they had ideas of what business. As a matter of fact, he he had done, but they couldn't had no business here, and he seemed to have a lot of spare time. He ify them in making an arrest. never was known to work but he . The surveillance did little good was always able to pay for his keep "Big Foot" came and went, mindand to be well dressed.

North end residents who knew new friends. him say that at times he had thou- watched him. sands of dollars in his possession, it and went his way carefully. They while at intervals he would be knew that he knew they were without a penny. His bills were al- watching him and he knew they ways paid up and he owed nobody. knew he knew it.

Known By Smith character. Mr. Smith did.

sir," he said in his bluff way, any questions. "Knew him well. Why he was the kind of a man people approached to best dressed man in Manchester ask questions. and the best mannered than who ever came into Manchester."

"Some said he was a criminal his presence. So they asked and some reserved their decision," other people-and received little he said. "He certainly never work- information for their pains. and he never told anybody how

thing—he was never known to give was a gambler just for the fun of us now and then. The crook is a

"And he certainly never gave him- to pit his skill and luck against anything else and who is a crook self away. He was as close with the turn of a card with a cigar or a only because he doesn't know any information as he was with money cocktail the penalty or reward. and that was pretty close." They called the robber "Zig

Foot" because of the big feet he Detectives and investigators im- criminals. They point to the low any other name and it is doubtful whereabouts at the time of the rob- faces, and the sullen light in their if there is one in Manchester who bery. A post office was looted, and ayes, Their ayes, too, are either too

Manchester's Alleged "Master Mind" Always Suspected; Never Convicted

"Big Foot" Stevenson, so-called bank robber, was never convicted of a crime. As a matter of fact, he was never convicted of one, although suspected of many. Webb Smith of the north end tells about the old man

and he believes that he never took any actual part in a robbery, although he may have been the man that pulled If he ever did actually rob anybody, though, Mr. Smith says it would have been a pleasant experience for the

"He would have been assured anyway," said Mr. Smith "that he would be robbed in a gentlemanly manner and

can say what his christian name the same thing occurred. Inconwas and he lived here for years. spicuous strangers were seen the money they steal would keep Children looked at him in awe in Manchester a short time after His reputation made him some- but they found out nothing. to them he was surrounded by an on the train nobody in this town and dimes. That shows that they thing of a god in their eyes and and a little bit of investigation aura of glamour and was placed in had seen him. He took good care are merely children in adult bod-

by a gentleman."

They made all sorts of conject-Whether he was the fellow Few of the present generation who blew up this bank, or that one. remember the dignified. immacu- They wondered often why, if he lately dressed old gentleman who was a bank robber, he didn't carry lived in the Cowles hotel a num- guns. Mothers used his name to frighten away their children into

by the undignified name of "Big- get you," they told their children. go. They didn't know any more. And the children would do what But names mean nothing-any- they were told without another The name was enough.

unruffled and calm as ever. For Stevenson was said to have He wasn't always in Manchester. gone for three weeks, or for three thing else he, could always get it Nobodj ever months. Whether he was a bank robber where he went and as a matter

pleasantly to his acquaintances,

town the guards on the banks were

knew when he had left.

"Big Foot" knew all about this But it didn't trouble him in the least. He went He might have been any of these on his way as usual and did not

He made the statement one day gentleman from top to bottom. Not that he knew he was being shadone of those synthetic gentlemen owed constantly but he said that who put on airs and are artificial, it made no difference to him. He said that he never left the town

"i know every one of them and trousers that were creased to a could call them by name if I so

thing on me.

Never Arrested The fact that he was never ar-

The break never came, however. not above suspicion, but immune him if he hadn't done anything. even muster enough proof to justing his own buriness and making

He would come back to Man-Somebody said that Webb Smith chester with his rolls of bills. would know about the famous Sometimes he would display them publicly but he told nobody where "Well, I certainly did know him, he got them. Nobody asked him He wasn't the

Little Information Some of those curious ones who would like to have known what he Stevenson was a bank robber, but was doing were afraid to ask him, he was not prepared to say just simply because they knew that they would feel uncomfortable in

"Big Foot" would occasionally join the boys at the hotel in a card He had plenty of money, Mr. game for cigars or for drinks, but Smith further said, and another be never played for money. He the detective stories, detectives tell it and the financial return from regular dumbbell, they say. Phsy-"He never even gave away so the game was never one of his obmuch as a hint," said Mr. Smith. jects in playing. He just liked man who has not the brains for

> MORE Was there a big bank robbery?

From the time Stevenson went people they asked here concerning where he had gone. They were watching him and the local people

up against a blank wall. To be compared to the hair of an ape. sure, people here could have told them that the man hadn't happened to be in town for a week or two, "Stevenson the bank robber will but that was as far as they could

> Blamed For Everything Not only bank robberies but train robberies and raids on warehouses, characteristics, of their child-like railroad yards and even steamship son's door but they were never his. so much as for the feeling that he docks. They were all laid at Steven-At least it could never be proved

> But it is significant that Stevenson could get anybody anything lears, stick-up men, gunmen and under the sun-for a consideration. If a man wanted a carload of lumber and didn't care where it came

He patronized no wholesale ordinary crook could plan and exehouse or jobber but he produced cute a big bank, postoffice or paythe goods. Some people never ask- roll robbery is a little far fetched. ed them where the stuff came from Someone must plan them out and But the detectives knew and it and he did not make any effort to see that the plans are carried is said that when he came to a enlighten them. When the money was paid to him the transaction chanical, nothing more than the exwas ended and was a closed inci-

"He could get anything under the sun," Mr. Smith avers. "I don't know where he got his stuff but he for I saw it with my own Many an article came into Manchester through him and many a man bought things from him. He seemed to carry no stock in trade

and worked on order only." Fantastic Storles As the man stayed in Manches-

ter longer the stories concerning became more numerous and much more fantastic. People conjectured as to his origin and many were the queer things they suggested as a of whatever organization he besolution to the mystery. "He must longed to. have been a nobleman," some of them said, "else how could he have such wonderful manners and that

exquisite taste in dress." "He was no nobleman, others said, for he had no accent". He gaging in a prizefight. It was just be a southern gentleman, probably so unfortunate as to lose his estate and his money in the Civil War. They pictured him with a slouch hat and a white flowing mustache. The picture they saw

bore them out. He would have made a wonderful southern colonel. "Disappointed in love." others. "He has turned to this life

in an effort to forget." But that conclusion was wrong, People who are disappointed in love usually carry a grudge against the opposite sex for the rest of their lives. "Big Foot" Stevenson carried no grudge against anybody. As a matter of fact, he was married while he lived here.

about him than the neighbors is a question. She is said to have kept a rather close mouth and if she knew anything she told nobody about it. Once Questioned brave but imprudent person ventured to ask the old gentleman one day what his business

Whether his wife knew any more

Stevenson to have become angry and quelled the man with a glance. But he didn't. "My business, sir" he said with faint, cold smile, "is my own." The crestfallen questioner withdrew. He told about it later and he said that the old man's eyes seemed to blaze at him for an instant,

One would have expected

but became kind in a moment as if a veil had been drawn over them. He never ventured near the old fellow again and he advised others to give him a wide berth. There was something in those eyes that he did not like.

That was the nearest anybody

had ever seen the old man come to anger. He was invariably unruffled and calm. But he had a temper somewhere, although he exercised wonderful control over it. Gentlemen burglars live only in chologists say that the crook is a

better. They illustrate their arguments by pictures of some of the famous He was never known by mediately looked up Stevenson's forehead, the bestial look on their

NASH TO FEATURE CHRISTMAS DISPLAY

Showrooms Throughout the Country Will Urge "Give a Nash For Christmas."

Announcement is made that, in keeping with the Christmas spirit, To the layman this is all bewild- Nash showrooms here and throughering and when he reads the story out the country have been attracof a "master mind" he is disillu- tively and appropriately decorated sioned to some extent when he fol- for a country-wide "Give a Nash lows it up with an analysis of for Christmas" week.

crime and criminals by some au-Amid Yuletide surroundings "open house" will be maintained by "Criminals are sub-normal Nash dealers during this period They are preverts. They are rever- from December 4 to 11 inclusive. sions to type. They are throwbacks The public is invited to visit the to the days when man got his liv- showrooms and to inspect at leisure ing by stealing from his fellow the various models in the Nash tribesman or from neighboring line of cars, ranging in price from tribes. The brains of a criminal are \$865 to 1990 f. o. b. factory. There underdeveloped. Most of the men are 24 models in the three series of of the underworld have the men-Nash cars, thus affording the Christmas buyer an opportunity to So say the psychologists, the select just the car in keeping with his purse that would "best surprise "A criminal is not brainy. He is the family." It is of further interest just cunning and even then not as that special easy terms for these cunning as many of our common Christmas purchases have been ananimals," they say. "If they had

nounced. brains they would have money for The new Nash models on display are distinguished by features and them comfortably if they kept it. appointments which make them by far the greatest values ever offered ner as children spend their nickels by the Nash Motors Company. Every car in the line is a 7-bearing crankshaft six; all have 2-way 4wheel brakes, exceptional steering ease, fast pick-up and remarkable Perhaps they are right. Pictures of confirmed gangsters and burg- riding comfort contributed by new secret process alloy steel springs. lars are just what they say they The remarkable performance of are. They usually show a villainous these cars is matched by their face, a buil neck, wicked eyes and So the investigators always ran low foreheads, crowned with a mass beauty. Skillful selection of color of hair so coarse that it might be combined with the finest quality upholstering and appointments

They are sullen, like children, gives each model the beauty and when caught at the jam in the pan- luxury of custom craftsmanship, They are showoffs, just like These features, it is pointed out, children. They are different at make every Nash model eminently

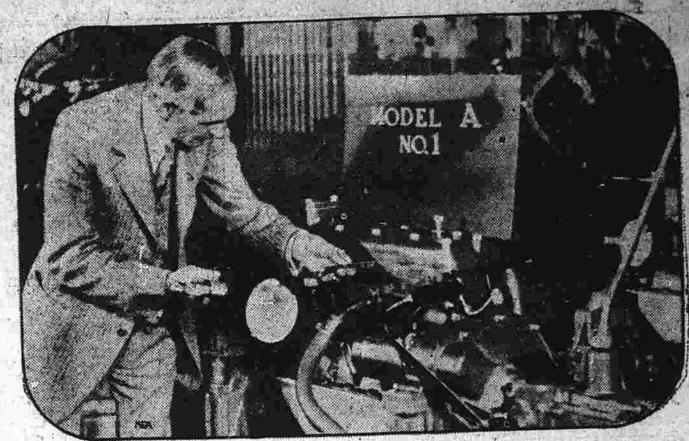
Milady in 2000 A. D.?



Mrs. Wallace Ford of Chicago believes that the flappers of 2000 A. will stroll about like this. Well, will take almost that long for them to grow so much hair. . The gown is a tooth paste tube design.



Ford Stamps First of New Models



Well, here they are, after all these years-Henry Ford and the new "Model A" engine that soon will be pulling the new Fords over every street and highway in America. Mr. Ford is stamping the number on the engine. This gives you an idea of what you'll see when you look under the hood of the much-discussed, long-awaited new Ford car. Note the gear sh ift at the extreme right.

car for every imaginable purpose. cause of the performance and com-The body styles range from two fort which they offer at low prices. and four passenger readsters and The local Nash showroom will be cabriolets to the big, luxurious open evenings until Christmas, so Ambassador, leader of the Nash that everyone in this locality will line. Many who have contemplated have an opportunity to thoroughly the purchase of a second car as a examine the Nash models for 1928.

suitable as a gift which will pro- Christmas gift for family use have vide lasting enjoyment for the en- found in the smaller Nash models of limited passenger capacity a car Among the 24 models there is a which is ideal for this purpose, be-

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, December 3. "Sweethearts," an operatta in two acts by Victor Herbert, will be broadcast in the Philco hour through WJZ and the Blue network beginning at 9:00 Saturday night. One hour earlier these same stations have arranged for Symphony orchestra with Walter Damrosch, veteran conductor. WNYC will feature two groups of religious selections. The first will be presented at 8:20 by St. Cecelia's choir and the second, consisting of Negro spirituals, will be sung by the Colonial Four male quartet at 9:20. WBZ's big bets for the evening will be concerts by the Concorde male quartet at 7:30

10:00—Wandering minstrels.

11:00—Dance orchestra.

535.4—WTIC. HARTFORD—560.

8:00—WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra.

7:30—Pepper Potters orchestra.

8:15—Soprano, violinist, zaritone.

9:00—Bamberger little symphony.

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10:05—Harry Jentes group.

333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. another concert by the New York 10:09-Wandering minstrels. will feature two groups of religious selections. The first will be presented at 8:20 by St. Cecelia's choir and the second, consisting of Negro spirituals, will be sung by the Colonial Four male quartet at 9:20. WBZ's big bets for the evening will be concerts by the Concorde male quartet at 7:30 and the Boston Symphony orchestra at 8:10. The Philadelphia Musical Academy will introduce its symphony orchestra for the entertainment of the fans of WIP at 9:00. At 8:30 the opening whistle will blow at the rinks where the Boston Tigers and Springwhere the Boston Tigers and Spring-field will clash in an important hockey game. This fray will be related in much detail through WNAC.

Black face type Indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05—Dinner music, soloist, talk. 9:00—White's revue; twins. 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.

6:30-D'nner music.
7:50-WBAL Jubilee singers.
8:99-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra
9:99-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00-Baltimore Municipal band. 481.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:33-Dinner music; orchestra. "-Talk: piun'st; talk.

7:30—Talk: plun'st; talk. 8:30—Hockey, Boston Tigers Springfield. 10:00—'two dance orchestras. 302.8—WGR. BUFFALO—990. 8:00-WEAF week-enders, 9:00-WEAF "Old Gold," 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:15-Palais Rogal Orchestra. 7:59-Theater Program. 8:30—Popular classics. 9:30—Players: popular program.

11:00-Arcadia dance music. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 | 6:00-Talks, songs, dance (6 brs.) 7:45-Sport talk; Seaside trio. 365.6-WEEL, BOSTON-820 7:05-Orenestra: talks; musical. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WEAF Old Gold program. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220.

9:09-Orchestra, pianist. 10:00-Velnette Hall; dance. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:00—House party; studio program, 10:00—WEAF dance orchestra. 265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 7:00—Sixty Club program. 8:90—Wooster string trio. 9:00—Instrumentalists; potpourri.

12:60-Inlace Theater presentations. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour.

10:00-Ford and Glenn. 10:00-McKinney's cotton pickers. 11:00-Merry Old Chief; jesters. 309.1-WABC. NEW YORK-970. 7:30-Dance music to 12:00. 384.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

Sunday, December 4.

Reinald Werrenrath, distinguished

American baritone, will be the guest

artist of the Atwater Kent hour to

be radiated by WEAF and the Red network at 9:15 Sunday night. In

this recital, which will consist of old English molodies as well as operation

sciections, Mr. Werrenrath will be supported by Herbert Carrick, planist, Grantland Rice, noted sports author-ity, will be the principal speaker dur-

ing the Collier's Radio hour, to be put on the air by WJZ and the Blue net-work at 8:15 Mr. Rice will probably talk on this year's All-American foot-

ball team. Besides this feature there will be music by the Symphonic or-

chestra, dramatized short stories and dialogues, rich in the humor of "Uncle Henry" and "The Editor." At 3:45 the Utica Jubilee Singers have sched-

uled a program of spirituals for the fans of WJZ, KDKA and WHAM, and fifteen minutes later a military concert will be presented for WBZ by

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All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

5:15-Twilight concert hour. 9:10-Loventhal's concert orchestra.

10:00—Sunday evening musical._ 285,5—WBAL, EALTIMORE—1050. 6:30—"All Irish," concert.

7:30-WJZ musical literature. 8:15-Cantata, "Holy City." 461.3-WNA, BOSTON-650.

7:30-Church service. 9:00-WOR Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990.

7:30-Presbyterian service. 9:15-WEAF talk; baritone. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

2:30—Richelson's forum. 3:00—WOR Symphony; band (2 hrs.) 6:30—Armbruster's string ensemble.

7:35—Christian Science service.
2:09—WOR Columbia prog. (2 hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:15—Presbyterian Chilrch services.
8:15—WJZ Collier's Radio hour.

:15-Concert orchestra, soloists. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

7:20-Studio program; reflections, 9:00-WEAF talk; baritone, 10:15-Cavaliers; Gill's orchestra.

440.9—WCX-WJR. DETROIT—630. 7:00—Goldkette's Venetian ensemble. 7:30—Methodist service, hymns.

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 7:30—Children's period. 7:45—"Evensong," Baptist sermon. 365.6—WEEI, BOSTON—820.

7:30—Concart orchestra, pianist,
9:15—Baritone with WEAF,
10:20—Theater radio revue,
333.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—900,
9:00—Old vocal favorites,
10:15—Russo's Oriole orchestra,
361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830,

8:15—Congress string quartet. 9:15—WEAF soprano, pianist. 10:15—WEAF Biblical drama. 265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 7:30—I. B. S. A. program. 8:45—Roy J. Crocker, pianist.

Sunday, first day of the week at

the time of the Apostle Paul, was celebrated as the Day of Resur-

6:00-Cleveland orchestra. 6:30-WEAF military band.

the 104th Infantry Band.

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 9:00—Willard Cavaliers.
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5:30—Singing orchestra, planist. 7:30—Concorde male quartet.

8:10-Boston Symphony orchestra. 10:20-Lowe's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Waldorf dinner music. 6:00-Waldorf dinner music.
7:00-South Sea Islanders orchestra.
7:30-High Jinkers artists program.
9:00-Old Gold on Broadway.
10:00-Rolfe's Palais D'Or orchestra.
11:00-Hagan's orchestra.
454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

12:45—Yoeng's dance orchestra.
4:30—Manhattan trio.
7:00—Trio; Astor orchestra.
8:00—N. Y. Symphony orchestra.
9:00—Philico hour featuring opperetta, "Sweethears." 10:00-Keystene due; balladeers. 10:30-Soprano, muted trumpets. 11:09—Stumber music.
508,2—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—590.
6:10—Dinner music: markets.
7:00—Bedtime story; soloist. 7:00—Seatthle story, solors, 8:00—'Cellist, planist, soprano. 9:00—Musical Academy orchestra. 19:05—Orchestra, organist. 315.6—KDKA. PITTSBURGH—950. 6:00—Westinghouse band; talk. 7:15-Itadio club; concert. 8:00-WJZ programs to 10:00. 277.6-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1080. 6:45-Orchestra; plano dueta. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour.

10:00—Studio program. 11:00—Barrett's orchestra. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:55—Time; weither; markets, 6:30—Syracuse dinfer music, 7:30—WEAF High Jinkers, 9:00—WEAF Old Gold program, 11:00-Dance orchestra.

394.5—WHN. NEW YORK-760. 6:30—Music, talks to 12:00. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:20-St. Cecella's choir. 8:50-Lane instrumental trio. 9:20-Colonial four, spirituals. 9:40-Talk; trumpet; French songs. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-/40. 6:30-Orchestra; questions; talk. 8:00-Penn U. male quartet. 9:09-WEAF Old Gold hour. 10:00-Whispering orchestra. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 6:00-Dinner music, orchestra.

7:30-WEAF programs to 10:00. 10:00-Palais D'Or orchestra. 293.9—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1020. 6:30—Orchestra; mystery; artists. 8:00—Soprano; studio program. 10:00—Studio program; dance music. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:00—Bible talk; music hour, 9:00—WJZ Phileo hour.

10:00-St. Mark's orchestra.

8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio Hour. 9:16-Organist; hymn sing. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

4:00-Vorhees' concert band. 7:45-Levitow's Sunday musical.

0:45-Christian Science service. -Roxy with WJZ.

5:30-Radio vespers; musical, 7:00-Blue and Gold hour.

3:15-WJZ Collier radio nour.

0:00-104th Infantry Band., 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610

2:00-Interdenominational service, 3:00-Young Feople's conference.

6430-American Legion band. 7:20-Capitol Theater program.

9:00-Talk, David Lawrence.

1:00-The Mediterraneans, 2:00-Roxy and His Gang.

3:55-St. George vespers.

Grantland Rice.

11:00-Church services. 2:00-Roxy and His Gang.

-Bedford Y. M. C. A. program

9:15-Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, in Atwater Kent hour.

10:15-Biblical drama. 384.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

3:00-Jospe Woodwind ensemble.

-National Radio vespers.

-The Grandas orchestra.

7:00—Aeolian organ vespers. 7:30—Musical literature. 8:15—Collier's Radio hour featuring

9:15-Vibrant melodics. 9:30-Contralto, muted trombone. 9:45-Utica Jubilee Singers. 10:15-Don Amazio, violin wizard. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860.

405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740.

9:15-Baritone with WEAF. 10:15-WEAF Biblical drama. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650.

7:20-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 508.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-590. 7:30—Baptist Church services. 9:15—WEAF soprano. planist.

293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020.

8:30-White studio hour. 458.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

7:20-WEAP programs to 10:30.

-Sunday dinner concert.

8:30-Artists, songs, dance to 11:00 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

9:15-Boston string ensemble.

4:00—Bedford Y. M. C. A. pr 5:30—Planist, violinist. 6:00—Baritone, string trio.

7:50-Statler ensemble

3:00-Columbia symphony concert.

-Columbia hour, American Sing-ers, male quartet, orchestra.

Columbia Intimate hour, or

chestra, songs. instrumentalists. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.

Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

9:00-Phileo hour with W.JZ. 1:45-Concert. 526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:00-Children's program; concert. 8:00-W.IZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:00—Congress carnival. 11:30—Hamp's serenaders.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:00—Orchestra; artists. 1:00—Orchestra; popular program. 416.4-WGNLIB. CHICAGO-720. 7:35—Ensemble: Almanack. 9:06—Musical ensemble: organist. 10:39—Busical ensemble; organia. 11:10—Sam'n' Henry; music box. 11:40—Melody time; artists; organ. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 3:00—Orchestra; lesson; drams. 3:00—I'almer studio program. 12:00—Orchestra, songs to 3:00. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

orchestra, artists. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:30—Or:hestra; photologue. 9:30—Popular song cycle. 0:15—Chicago theater revue. 1:00-Steven's dance orchestra. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.

11:00—Baker's dance orchestra.

12:30—Theater presentations.

374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.

8:00—WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra

9:00—WJZ Philco hour.

499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

9:00—WEAP programs.

10:00—Musical; readings.

384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—720. 10:30-Great Western chefs. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

8:30-Barn dance, banjo, harmonica,

9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00-Popular program, cheis. 12:45-Nighthawk frolle. 454.3-KFI, LOS ANGELES-660. 11:00-Saturday night revue. 11:00-N. B. C. programs.
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1:00-Tenor. Packard program.
2:00-Midnight fronc.
416.4-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-720. 11:00-Saturday night frolic. 405.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:00-Fireside philosophies. 11:00-St. l'aul's orchestra, tenor. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 11:00-Saturday night revue. 12:00-N. B. C. programs.

2:00-Dance orchestra Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. :0u-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00—Orchestra; artists. 10:00—Dance orch., artists (2 hrs.) 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. 9:40-Studio entertainers. 00-Your Hour League. 535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560 7:30—Four harmony kings. 10:00—WEAF programs. 336.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890. 8:30-Soprano; entertainer, 9:00-WJZ I'hlico hour, 0:00-Hour of dance music. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890.

7:15-Jackson's dinner music. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 0:00-Barn dance (3 hrs.) 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590. 10:00—Classical program. 11:00—Brown's Oklahomans. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:00-N. B. C. entertainment. 12:00-Dance music (4 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 7:20-WEAF theater program. 9:00-WEAF talk, baritone.

0:15—Maya Badgett program. 526-KFKX-KYW. CHICAGO-570. 8:15-WJZ Collier radio hour. 9:15-New book chat. 9:15-Violin wizard with WJZ. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Three dance orchestras. 1:00-Nutty Club. 1:00—Nutty Club.
365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
7:30—Symphony orchestra.
8:30—Theater program, orchestra.
10:00—Studio artists recital.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
8:30—Songs; "Auld Sandy."
9:15—Baritone with WEAF.
10:15—Music; talk; Sam 'n' Henry. 1:20-Music, organ; Hoodlums. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

8:00-Sunday evening music club. 10:15-WOR Columbia broadcast. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Little Brown Church services. 8:55-Mixed quartet, instrumentalists
545.4-WFAA, DALLAS-550. 7:00-Bible class; Gospel songs, 9:15-Baritone with WEAF. 0:15-Victor Oakley, baritone. 12:00-La Marigulta's orchestra. 374.8-WOC. DAVENPORT-800.

8:00—Congregational Church service. 0:15—WEAF barltone; drama. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 8:30—Brown dinner concert. 10:00—Christian Science service. 535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560. 7:20-WEAF theater program. 9:15-WEAF baritone, drams. 449.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 9:00-Orchestra, artists (31/2 hrs.) 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 9:30-Music lover's hour. 10:38—Organ recital. 361.2—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—830. 8:30-Church services. 468.4-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

7:15—Trinity Church service. 9:30—Concert with WGBS. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 11:00—Aeolian organ recital.
12:00—'Great History Moments."
1:00—Orchestra, "blues." pianist.
405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 3:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour. 9:15-Baritone with WEAF. 10:45-Municipal organ recital. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 6:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 7:00-Episcopal Church services. 8:15-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 10:35—Presbyterian Church services. 11:00—N. B. C. Atwater Kent hour. 12:00—Great history moments. 422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—710. 7:00-Eastman Theater hour. 8:00-Tommy Weir, tenor. 8:15—Rochester string quartet. 9:15—WJZ vibrant melodies.

9:30-Symphony orchestra. 0:30-Organ recital. 9:30-WJ2 contralto; spirituals. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:30—Seiger's concert orchestra.
344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.
9:00—Male chorus, double trio, celestial bells, artists. 10:30-Presbyterian Church service. 3:30-WHAM Symphony orchestra. 5:30-I. B. S. A. lecture. 6:30-WEAF programs to 10:45. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 11:00—Leow's Theater organist. 11:30—Frivolity Club orchestra.

8:30—Bible lecture. 9:00—I. B. S. A. choral singers. 10:00—Bible lecture. 288.3—WENR. CHICAGO—1040. 10:30—Samovar orchestra; artists. 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. 9:30—Philharmonic trio, baritone. 346.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880 8:00—Orchestra; dinner music. 8:00—Church service. 10:00—Organ recital. 336.9—WSM. NASHVILLE—890.

7:20-WEAF theater program. 8:15—Presbyterian services. 9:15—Baritone with WEAF.

She Weds Boyhood Pal Of Great Grandfather



Martin L. Wheeler, 76, and Mi ss Madge Glenn, 20, his bride.

how December and May met and, introduced by mail through her an hour later, were married.

the part of December, Miss Madge time in dance halls and in parked the saxophone. He is considered the Glenn, 20, of Everton, Mo., is May. automobiles." and May was tired of farm life, of her great grandfather in Mis- is engaged in concert and dance They exchanged a few letters, met souri before he came to Colorado work continuously. in Pueblo and were married. From Same Soil

Wheeler has nine children, the projects. youngest being older than his bride. first wife died five years ago. "I knew of Madge through her souri.

folks," he said. "I wanted a young "You can tell everyone that we wife whose mind was not spoiled are happy," the shy farm girl says. by modern jazz ideas, one who "People will talk, but they wouldn't could cook, sew and make a happy if they understood our mutual hap-

Pueblo, Colo.—This is a story of shour before our marriage. We were cousin last June. She said she of The Travelers Symphonic Encould be happy as my wife and I semble, is quite versatile. Besides Martin L. Wheeler, 76-year-old knew she was the type of girl I being a clarinetist of the first rank Florence (Colo.) hotel owner, plays wanted. She has not spent her his musical talent is also applied to

> Wheeler was the boyhood chum 40 years ago by ox team. He became wealthy in Colorado farming

Parson Old Neighbor, Too The marriage was performed by the first time to a woman who was George C. Foster, justice of the onstrated by the fact that he is the born on the same farm in Missouri peace, who was born and reared on where Miss Glenn was born. His a farm which bordered on the Wheeler and Glenn farms in Mis-

piness. Age doesn't make muc "I never saw Madge until an difference when it comes to love."

Chorus Girl Sues Rich Estate



Mrs. Ann M. Gowans of Chicago, formerly Ann Remus of the chorus in "Kid Boots," dropped into probate court at Cleveland, O., the other day to declare she is the window of the late Alfonse H. Morgan, wealthy head of a lithograph company, and to claim part of his estate. Her marriage to Morgan, she said, was without church ceremony, and was kept "reasonably secret."

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b. May Day Carol Deems-Taylor III-Andante from "The Second Symphony" Beethoven IV-Violin solo: First Intermezzo from "The

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the work on the plantation.

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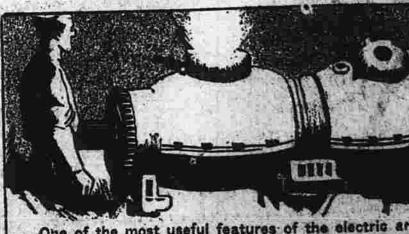
Electricity has been converted into a flaming toiler subject to the bidding of man's mind. Electric welding has been used in recent years in joining the great steel plates of which ships are built, doing away with riveting. The same hot arc is used to weld the joints of buildings, where once the riveter's hammer made a ter-By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



Welding is used, too, in building steel barrels. and joining the points of rails and in countless other construction jobs.



Many small electric furnaces are used in industry for making tools. Tools are hardened in salt baths liquefied by the electric arc.



One of the most useful features of the electric arc furnace is that it not only will melt up a substance but actually will separate a pure metal from its native compound. Aluminum is made in this way, by fusing a mineral substance called bauxite by the heat of an arc flame. The aluminum goes to the bottom of the furnace and can be run off. (To Be Continued)

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PICKETT TO REPRESENT TWO NEW AUTOMOBILES

Takes Over Agency Here For Hupmobile and Star-Prepared to Give Service.

Charles J. Pickett, of the Pickett Motor Sales, located on Maple street just off Main, announced today that he has taken over the toes on an acre of ground. agency for this territory of the Hupmobile and Star automobiles. Mr. Pickett told The Herald that he has investigated the prospects in the automotive industry thoroughprove to be one of the most popular light machines in 1928. The Hupmobile has an excellent reputation and is one of the best of medium and high priced cars.



The Hupmobile is available in all NUMEROUS FAVORITES models in fours, sixes and eights. It ranges in price from the low priced four up to \$4,000. Pickett will have several models for demonstration and has installed a complete stock of parts for all models of the Hupmobile.

The Star is a product of the Durant factories and its lowest price is \$650. It is available in four and six cylinders and the new Star light trucks are proving very popular. A complete stock of parts for the Star has also been installed at the Pickett garage and the repair force there is prepared to give first class

service on this machine. omobile and Star

of the town's leading auto sales- siderable experience in school and "Fragile." men. In the three year period he college dramatics. has sold 570 new and used cars and . Miss Tina Gagliardone, a former has averaged 100 new car sales a member of the High school dramayear. He is well known in Manches- tic club, is cast in a good part while ter for the comparatively short time Miss Betty Crooks, who is the maid he has done business here. Associ- is making her first appearance as a ated with him on the sales force are Town Player.

Michael Morris and Caesar Oppizzi. tention is called to three announce- store. ments in advertisements by the Pickett Motor Sales in today's issue It is written around an old man, of The Herald.

Held in Gun Plot



John B. Mannerston of San Francisco, head of the Pacific Arms Corporation, has been held on charge of running guns from California to Ohio gangsters. He also faces charges of furnishing Moxicans with weapons.



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WAPPING

Charles R. Risley of East Hartnecticut Vegetable Growers' Asso- Postmaster Urges Senders of clation at the Hotel Garde, Hartford. Wednesday and Thursday, December 7 and 8. He will apsak on Poultry and Vegetables Combination." At the same meeting Thomas Burgess of this town, will tell how he raised over 500 bushels of pota-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bergren of Ellington street, Pleasant Valley, have moved to Hartford. Mrs. Adeline B. Lyman, the efficient assistant town clerk, has impossibility to handle this great ly and believes that the Star will been appointed personal tax collec-

> Michael Zagoski of East Windsor the public should shop and mail to the law. Hill died at his home last Saturday early." ski, and the Misses Annie, Julia, lowing instructions as to packing Antoinette and Alice Zagorski; one and mailing: brother, Charles, of South Windhome Tuesday morning at 7:15 and tightly wrapped and tied to withat 8 o'clock at St. Cyril and Metho- stand transportation. dius church, Hartford. Burial was

> Mrs. Edith L. Stubenrauch of this town and family, have moved damaged should be marked "Frato East Hartford for the winter. Mrs. B. Frank Risley of South Lyme has been visiting friends in

town the past week. The lineup of the local basketball tied with heavy twine. team this year is as follows: Howard Bamford and Guy Smith, guards; Philip Welles, center; William Rose and Wesley Smith, forwards. The next game will be this evening with the Simsbury Y. M. C. A. boys at the Parish House.

IN CAST OF "MINICK"

Town Players' New Offering Will Have Benefit of Much Experience.

A number of old favories will be ping seen in the cast of "Minick," the three act play which the Town Players will give in the Circle thea- ed must be crated or securely wrapter next Wednesday evening for the ped. Use liberal quantities of ex-Educational club. Many of the cast celsior, or like material, in, around, of this play have appeared in other and between the articles and the In addition to repair and parts productions of the dramatic club outside container. and their ability is well known.

Sales is completely equipped to care Johnson, who is well known to the escape of particles or pieces if for all Whippet and Willys-Knight patrons of the Town Players, Miss broken in transit. chanics in its employ and will con- well, Miss Alice Marshall, Raymond tinue to service all models of these Tilden, and Franklin Richmond. vent damage by shock or jar. Wrap Willimantic, Haddam and Manches- put into asylums. Others in the cast are Miss Helen in corrugated pasteboard or simi Since doing business in Manches- Estes. Miss Mildred Tinker, Miss lar material. ter the past three years Mr. Pick- Beatrice Armstrong and Miss ett has established himself as one Eugenia Walsh, who have had con-

The service department and re- the play and the production Wednesday afternoon, it was voted pair force remains the same and management is being assumed by to wire the parsonage and install it is prepared to render the same Miss Ruth Calhoun, director of the fixtures for electric lights. efficient service it has been noted Players. Proceeds will be given to Several local members of the for the past few years. A two year aid the Educational club milk fund. Hebron young women's club atlease on the present property on Reserved seat tickets are on sale tended the meeting Thursday at making the location at the Recreation Center on School being unchanged for some time. At- street and at the Dewey-Richman

"Minick" is a play of contrasts. 'Ben Minick" who comes to live with his son and his daughter-inlaw. The efforts of the old man to adjust himself to the modern conditions under which the younger people are living brings contrasting viewpoints into a flood light.

The play contains comedy, pathos and real drama. Some of the comedy parts are those of Harry Bellamy, Leonard Johnson, Miss Tinker and Raymond Tilden, The leading characters, Miss Walsh and Mr. Richmond, are required to do some good acting to carry out their parts, and Director Smith is satisfied that they will be convincing as the son and daughter in law of the

PACK 'EM CAREFULLY, AND MAIL 'EM EARLY

Gifts to Help Uncle Sam Help Santa Claus.

With Christmas coming in three weeks, Postmaster Olive: F. Toop of the South Manchester post office issued his first instructions as to holiday mailing today.

"Christmas mail increases the burden of postal service approximately 200 per cent," Postmaster Toop said. "It is an almost physical tor, and is receiving the tax at the Town Hall, South Windsor. There in a few days. Therefore, to insure Town Hall, South Windsor, There in a few days. Therefore, to insure delivery of Christmas presents, is a penalty for those not living up cards and letters by Christmas day cards and letters by Christmas day

The postmaster advises that mail leaves besides his wife, Amelia Za- be sent out at least ten days before goski, five children, Frank Zagor- Christmas. He has issued the fol-

Umbrellas, canes, golf sticks, Burnside and three sisters in Po- should be reinforced their full land. The funeral was held at his length by strong strips of wood

Hats: Packed in strong corruin St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hart- gated or fiber boxes. Ordinary pasteboard hat boxes must be crated. Ladies' hats and stiff hats easily

> Shoes: Pack in strong boxes, perferably corrugated cardboard. Wes with strong paper securely Cut flowers: Place in strong

suitable boxes of wood, tin, or heavy corrugated cardboard. Wrap with tissue to retain moisture. Candies: Inclose in strong outside boxes or containers.

Drawings, paintings, unmounted maps, etc.: Pack-or wrap in strong material to avoid damage. When not flat, roll around a wooden core and then wrap and tie carefully or place in strong pasteboard tube.

Sharp-pointed or sharp-edged instruments or tools must have prevent injury to clerks in handling or damage to other mail. Crate suitably or thoroughly wrap so that they can not cut through the wrap-

Fragile Objects Articles easily broken or crush-

Among them will be Leonard must be packed so as to prevent

All articles easily broken or damaged must be plainly marked

At a meeting of the Ladies Aid Louis Smith has been directing society, held at Mrs. E. W. Buell's



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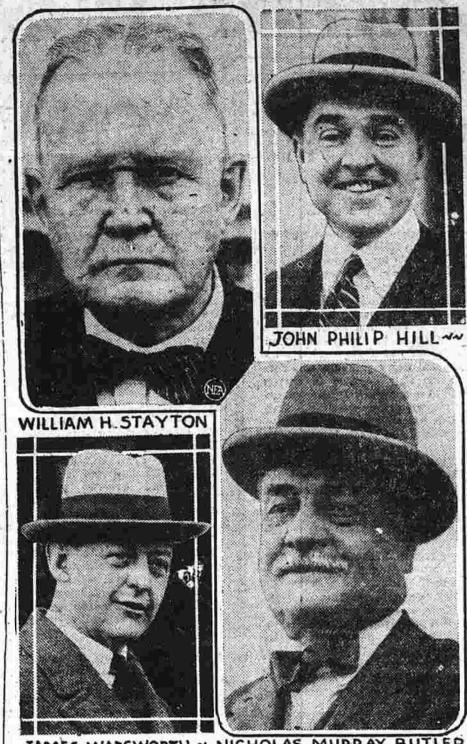
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> Mrs. Allen Sterry's in Hebron. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman have returned to their home after passing several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter at their home in Hartford. They also visited relatives in Marlboro.

Mrs. C. Daniel Way and Mrs. E. Glassware, fragile toys, crockery E. Foote spent Friday in Hartford. aust be packed so as to prevent Winthrop Porter has had his house equipped for electric lights, Raymond Squier and helpers from

ter are looking over the place and making estimates. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter, Mrs. A. H. Post and Mrs. Charles Fish were visitors in Hartford Thursday.

Several local folks attended the supper and sale given by the Ladies Aid society at Hebron Wednesday

Cigars: Ordinary boxes of cigars Colchester did the work and they dia has prohibited the killing of Whippet and Willys-Knight me- Eric Crawshaw, Miss Lillian Tread- wrapped in paper only will not be are now working at A. H. Post's mad dogs, holding that they are

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

The story begins in 1880, in the wicked little cow town of CALD-WELL, Kns., close to the Indian territory border.

TONY HARRISON, 13-year-old

TONY HARRISON, 13-year-old son of JEFF HARRISON, a hand-some gambler, is orphaned when TOM BENTON, a cattle thief, shoots his father in a poker The boy in befriended by GOR-

DON W. LILLIE, then a restauan PAWNEE BILL; by
JOE CRAIG, foreman of the
Bar K ranch, who takes Tony to
the Bar K to live, and by
COLONEI, TITUS MOORE, own-

er of the ranch. Lille thinks somewhat of Join-Lilite thinks somewhat of Joining DAVID PAYNE, who is sagistating for the opening of the Indian territory lands, but he gets an offer of a school tenching post in Pawnee and accepts it.

At the Bar K Tony Harrison meets RITA MODRE, spirited little daughter of Titus Moore.

At Pawnee, Lillie begins to have trouble with some of his Indian number.

CHAPTER XI

. . .

So accustomed had the Pawnees become to the white man's ways that they had begun to use white men's names for their children. Thus Spotted Horse's son was called Frank West, and the most untractable Indian in Gordon Lillie's class was a young brave named Colonel Meacham. He was a wicked looking redskin, crookedfaced, cross-eyed and surly.

On numerous occasions he had given evidence of an aversion to school-room discipline and one day, after a particularly hostile demon stration on Colonel Meacham's part. Lillie decided to keep him in after the others had gone so that he might reflect on the error of his ways and the virtues of obedience.

The room was heated by a large stove at one end and Lillie was the fireman. Colonel Meacham, sullenfaced and ugly, was seated at his place when Lillie, suddenly remembering that the fire needed stoking, walked over to the stove, picked up ashes preparatory to feeding the much to him, in a day when much course, to let Ingle Olson stay at He told Bowman: "That man iled fire another charge of wood.

His back was to Colonel Meacham as he bent in front of the stove. In fact, he had forgotten, temporarily, all about his recalcitrant pupil's presence. A slight noise there was Colonel Meacham, knife Kas., uncertain whether he could go she did. in hand, advancing on him in a handle the man-sized job he had A few days later he chanced to swift rush.

killed him. There was an ugly gash in his head and a fast-enlarging pool of blood on the floor. Pres-

stirred, and Lillie went for aid. he was transferred to the boarding appointment from Washington of a Pawnce girls in marriage. hush up the incident and lessen the his lack of political influence.

He was known as Bill Lillie. But and remained. Lillie emphatically increased as his hair grew longer. for the second time since coming because of the plenitude of Bills in ordered them back to the reserva-that part of the country there had tion and two of them complied, but lous, it is a known fact that the to be something else to go with it- the third, a maid named Ingle Indian accounted it an act of bravand Bill Lillie was hard to say: it Olson, pleaded tearfully to be al- ery, and proof of a disregard for lacked euphony and sounded too lowed to stay.

the name stuck.

HERE ARE FOUR REASONS

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine.

A recent investigation of the

reasons for lying by children indi-

cates that the greatest cause is

mimiery; fourth, weakness of will.

controlling lying in a child must

Punishment

. It is not wise to exaggerate the

importance of lying in the child's

ment or by excessive questioning

to get at the truth. The child will

under such circumstances attach

complished by variation from the

understood experiences.

possibilities of what may be ac- -Matt. 5:14.

nagination by too severe a punish-

A parent who is interested in

WHY CHILD TELLS LIES

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

fear; second, a lively imagination; rious matter since such lack of

third, fantasy and the desire for control seems to be the basis of

be able to distinguish from con- child is based on security in his

scious and deliberate deception for parents' affections and satisfaction

a definite purpose and the lie that in his own activities. A child who

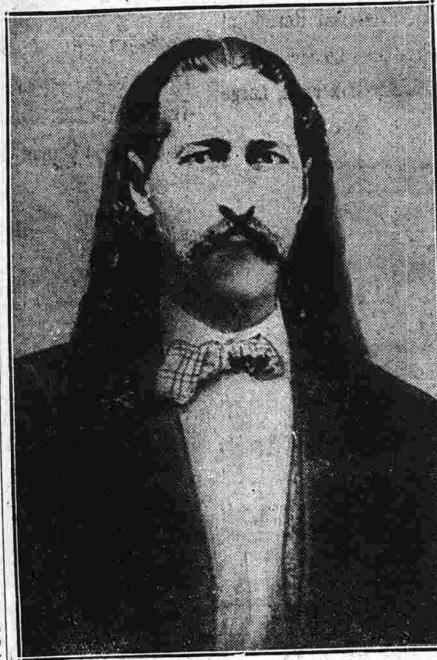
is merely told as a form of play. is generally well from a physical

prevention is better than cure and of fear, rage and love do not de-

that they always should be careful velop excessively is on the right

to be truthful themselves before the road to a normal type of mental-

Parents should remember that point of view and whose emotions



Wild Bill Hickok

and Wild Bill did, respectively, to something

The undeveloped youth who had

After he had been in Pawnee a horses for her.

was given the nickname that was the Indians that the school would scalp dance in the great council destined to stick to him for life. be closed during the holidays and house. Few, to begin with, outside his im- no meals served, but three of the There is reason to believe that should be," was his answer. mediate family, called him Gordon. larger Indian girls disobeyed orders the Indians' respect for Pawnee Bill

The young man was in a difficult let his hair grow long.

their tribe, but he tactfully and himself spent many years on the this trouble has not been mentioned.

Too often the imagination of the

child is repressed because of social

taboos or customs. The response

of the child is to develop a secret

life of fantasy and through this to

develop mental habits that may

Controlling Mental Life

let the child's mental life go on

with little, if any, control, is a se-

It is the views of some physicians

that a healthy emotional life for a

Ye are the light of the world. A

Be not liquorish after fame,

found by experience to carry a comes to that. But the pointed

The policy of many parents

twists in the personality.

ity in adult life.

far too much seriousness to the city set upon a hill cannot be hid, is definitely talked of.

friends .- Qsborn.

The nickname was a happy acci- wisely chose to ignore these little front of the minister-superintenddent for Lillie. It was to mean as evidences. It was unthinkable, of ent.

> Pawnees. "I'm sorry, of course," he told

agreed to undertake, was now a wander over on the tribal reservafigure to command respect in any tion and noticed that a celebration stove was in the way. There was gathering. He was not tall, but he was under way. It was a private only one thing to do and Lillie did was broad-shouldered and powerful party, it seemed, and he was not it: he swung the poker. The Indian looking. Thick, wavy brown hair, welcome. But he learned that Ingle went down like a log and lay still.

That glinted like copper in the sun.

Welcome. But ne learned that lingle quarters one day to find the latter crippled Indian whose name was greatly agitated. school teacher thought he had His eyes were plercing. A long Lame George, Lame George, it demustache adorned his upper lip. veloped, had paid her uncle seven filed charges against you."

little more than a year there was He reported the incident to Major ently, though. Colonel Meacham some trouble in the boarding school Bowman, the Indian agent. Bow-The young Indian was in the hos- relieved. Pawnee Bill was put in and the incident served to put a low in your shoes? I don't believe pital for several weeks, after which charge temporarily, awaiting the stop to the practice of selling them, of course."

school and out of Lillie's jurisdic- new onc. He might have got the There was no more trouble from tion. This was deemed a matter of job himself, but there were two the Pawnee braves. They held him man's presence and stormed into policy by the superintendent, to things against him: his youth and in great respect, seemingly, and invited him out to their tepees, where angry enough to commit murder, likelihood of further clashes be- Before the new superintendent they treated him as a brother. Even tween the two.

It was about this time that Lillie

The superintendent of the christmas holidays spected Horse accorded him a great were at hand. Pawnee Bill notified honor, permitting him to behold a lagainst me?"

the fate of his scalp, for a man to

Inasmuch as Bill Lillie was the position. He was not unaware that Frank J. Wilstach, in his book Bill who worked and lived among some of the Pawnee maidens re- "Wild Bill Hickok," quotes Alfred the Pawnee Indians, someone garded him with a great deal more started calling him Pawnee Bill and favor than they did the men of "Wolfville" stories, "and who had

Home Page Editorial

Modernism

and Trial

Marriage

By Olive Roberts Barton

Josephine Haldeman-Julius and Aubrey Roselle of Girard, Kansas, adult

have contracted a "companionate

Its fundamental difference from

the common conception of that in-

stitution is the right reserved by

the parties concerned to discard

each other if it does not work out

to their mutual happiness and ad-

The idea of the married couple

living apart, continuing their indi-

vidual pursuits, the bride staying

with her parents, and going to

school, has been carried out before.

How many school-boy-and-girl mar-

riages have happened and are hap-

The less common features of the

contract are these: The father and

mother of the bride gave their con-

sent, which we must acknowledge is often wanting in schooltime mar-

riages; the young people are not

victims of sudden emotion, but are

plan; divorce, if it does not work

out happily for everyone concerned,

The last clause may not be so

original from one point of view.

One couple out of every ten, is it?

rrying out a carefully considered

pening right along?

livering the following with respect

to Wild Bill's long hair:

"He (Hickok) had let his hair grow long in years when the transaction of his business hopes and fears gave him much to do with Indians. The American savage possesses theories that yield neither to evidence nor argument. He believes that every pale face who cuts short his hair does so in craven denial of a scalp to whatever enemy may rise victorious over him. Such cowards he condemns. On the guileless other hand, he holds that the long-haired man is a warrior bold, flaunting defiance with every toss of his mane. That long-haired one may rob and cheat and swindle and cuff and kick your savage; the latter will neither murmur nor lift a hand against him. For is not he who robs and cheats and swindles and cuffs and kicks a chief? And is not his flowing hair a franchise

When the new superintendent arrived and assumed his duties Pawnee Bill received the unpleasant impression that he was going to dislike the man. It was apparent. that he had his eye not so much on the schools as on the job held by Major Bowman. The new man was a minister, and from things he said from time to time, Lillie was convinced that he was no friend of Bowman's.

so to do?"

He reported this state of affairs to the major, but Bowman laughed. "I reckon as long as I run this office right I can hold it," was his an-

One day an inspector in the indian service came to Pawnee and the new superintendent was closeted with him in a lengthy session. Not long afterward came word that Bowman was to be dropped. Pawnee Bill was indignant and expressed himself rather forcibly in

emphasis was laid on the pic- the school, and when he questioned about you to the inspector." Thereturesque, as the names Buffalo Bill her for a reason she murmured upon he and Bowman wrote comincoherent about not plaints to Senator Logan of Illinois William F. Cody and James Butler wanting to marry one of the and appealed for a square deal,

But even if the superintendent's come riding down from Wellington, her, "but you'll have to go." And first bit of conniving did fall short He had observed with great annoyloyalty, he believed, should belong to Pawnee Bill's superior. Lillie strolled into Bowman's

"What kind of charges?" Bowman reddened uncomfortably. "What would be the easiest and the superintendent of that was man made a report to Washington kind to prefer against a young fel-

Then Lillie understood. Without a word he walked from Bow-"What's this," he demanded hot-

me whose morals are not all they Then Pawnee Bill hit him, and

killing a man. (To Be Continued) Pawnee Bill finds it advisable to leave the Indian territory, with a charge of attempted murder against him. In the next chapter.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: At the request

for such they are, are in the van guard of "trial-marriage," fast

marching into place in this country

among other symbols of modern-

But if trial marriage were to be

come a national habit, a fixed in-

stitution, we might eventually have

to re-vamp the constitution. Perma-

nent marriage is the foundation of

home and on home is built govern-

There are about two gallons of

Light Role

blood in the body of the average

ment-as we know it.

It seems that only King George this bride had adopted a wedding and his boys are allowed to wear | veil coiffure. Evidently the cameraman had their trousers creased sidewise, and that all lesser men must wear never read "When Knighthood Was theirs creased fore and aft. This in Flower," nor rejoiced as did we, edict was recently made public by when a school girl, we devoured fashion's authorities when it was this book alive, and found that found that many of the young men Mary, the mad-cap sister of Henry hanging about night clubs were VIII, wed her Charles Brandon wearing their pants a la King "with her hair down," signifying George and Wales. Let's see, don't that the old king of France whom we hear quite a good many words she hated had never possessed her about women being slaves to Fash- at all, even if she were wed to him. ion, et al? Did you ever hear of the Miss Guinness was merely reviving necessity of any reminder to the the old English custom which had girls that they couldn't wear hats a maid wed "with her hair down." like Queen Mary's?

What Does It Matter? A certain woman in a certain ticle upholding the "companionate it and was shocked. He left home and started divorce proceedings. Now he has come home and the divorce petition is forgotten. Which only proves again that this business of marriage exists because of something much more powerful than congenial opinions and other products of the mind. The urge which produces most marriages in the first place is too much for so small a thing as divergent viewpoints.

"With Hair Down" wed in St. Margaret's, just at the doorstep of Westminster Abbey, the other day, she was photographed with two long braids of hair dangling down 'neath her wedding veil. It was amusing to read the lines under the picture to the effect that

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For "Men's Aids" I trust that all the Ladies' and Men's Aid Society members who city wrote and had published an ar- make a great to-do about publication of crime and scandal news in marriage" idea. Her husband read our papers, will stop, look and listen to some British papers to print any details of divorce cases, divorces have increased by the thousand. I hope they will note, tho, that whereas British papers print infinitely more crime news than our own, the crime rate of Britain is infinitely lower. Publicity for both crime and scandal is the greatest deterrent known for both.

I'll Do a Carrie Nation And if they don't stop playing on the violin and playing on the cello and playing with an orchestra and When Miss Aileen Guinness was playing with a band and playing on a saxaphone and playing on a banjo and playing on a guitar and mandolin and sweet potato and mouth organ and accordion and xylophone, and sining in tenor and bass and baritone and alto and soprano and falsetto that well-known ballad of "Little Gypsy Sweetheart" on the radio, I'm going to get a nice sharp hatchet and mutilate my set beyond recognition.

Bridge Me Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations; A-ace; Kking—Q—queen; J—jack; X— any card lower than 10.)

1-If trumps have been exhausted, and there is a long for those who winter in the south stock. Mince such very finely and only one additional re-entry, khaki kool and other weaves and and chop apples. Add to first what should adversary play? 2-What is meant by the high-low signal?

3-What is the object of the "Rule of Eleven?" The Answers 1-Force out the re-entry.

2-When you have only two of a suit, give your partner the high one first and low one second. 3-To aid in locating the high cards of the suit.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. When, and only when, is the wording "may I present" used in introductions?

2. Is "pleased to meet you" ment of an introduction? 3. How does one acknowl-

edge an introduction? The Answers 1. Only to royalty do presentations take place.

2. Never. 3. Nod, smile, shake hands, and say just about any polite thing, such as "How do you do."

Here is one solution to the LET-ER GOLF puzzle on the comics age:



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This And That In Feminine Lore

A Christmas gift de luxe one of and she will give you full informathose intriguing Art Colony ham- tion. mered brass or copper tea sets— Fred Hughes of The Old Wood Shop, 15 Pitkin street has just 10 his hair-cut" says a prominent harthat he has marked way below the ber. The cut of the hair is just usual price. They consist of tea- as important to his mind as the pot, oreamer, sugar and tray. He cut of his clothes. So then if Christmas if you order at once.

brown zigzag stripes combines well depressed temple then the hair with a natural color cardigan and should be left long, and the sideskirt. Zigzag stripes are newer burns short if the face is plump. than the straight horidontal ones.

Empire styles. Many wedding perienced barbers know this and dresses are cut along Empire lines treat each particular type differ-Empire wreaths encircle mono- ently. We were beginning to grams and initials on ivory tinted think all this was worth the 50 papers, or quaint Victorian bow- cents they charge for cutting until knots.

Aristotle used to say personal days. beauty was a better introduction than a letter. You can enhance the beauty of skin and hair by the scientific facials and waves such as they give at the Lily Beauty a very good one and makes about Shop, in the House & Hale build- four quarts; ing, Tel. 1671.

as the women patiently made in cleaned currants, 1 pound shredcolonial days are enjoying a great ded citron, 1-2 pound candied revival for pasttime work. One orange peel, 1-2 pound candied of the very latest patterns is an lemon peel, 2 pounds brown sugar, airplane, depicting Lindbergh's 2 quarts of sweet cider or 3 cups women of the "good old days" ori- beef steak, I tablespoon sait, I nut-

Ethel Hays who draws the clever cartoons that appear from time to witty comments is going to do it rises. When meat is tender some special Christmas cartoons boil rapidly to reduce stock to that cannot but help to convey the about one cup. Let cool in stock. holiday spirit as only Ethel's inim- When cool remove from liquid and itable style can: Watch or them. carefully trim away any bits of fat,

are being shown in pussy willow, add to chopped meat. Pare, core the designs have been inspired dithe Iroquois, Comanche and other serves, which are added just before Indian tribes, with marvelous color removing from fire. Cook about blendings. Frocks, scarfs, hats, one and one-half hours and sealein parasols and handbags will be destribled jury. veloped in these fascinating Indian prints.

In reply to the request for a penuche receipt, the nearest at hand seems to be in the Kings Dau faters' cook book and is no doubt a good one. It calls for 2 sups of brown sugar, 1-2 cup milk. Cook over the fire until it thickens, 15 or 20 minutes, add a small piece of butter and a teaspoon vanilla. Beat and pour into buttered pan, adding nuts if desired. Cut in squares as in making fudge.

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"A man can look no better than will reserve one for you until your husband's ears protrude tell him to insist on the barber's using the clippers sparingly just A natural color sweater with above the ears. Also if he has a

Never clip the crown too close says this tonsorial artist. There's a There is an increasing vogue for cut for every type, he says and exwe read that every man should have his hair trimmed once in ten

> Mince Meat The following recipe for Christmas mince meat is supposed to be

Two pounds lean beef, 3-4 pound Hooked rugs and samplers such pounds seeded raisins, 1 pounds

flight across the Atlantic. The boiled cider, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup ginated most of their patterns and meg (grated), 1 tablespoon ground some of them were crude enough cinnamon, 2 teaspoons ground with cats and dogs, great cabbage cloves, 2 teaspoons ground allspice, roses and impossible landscapes. 1 cup preserved cherries or straw-. The Cooking Cook meat until tender in boiltime on the home page and the ing water to cover. Add water Flapper Fanny pictures with their as necessary and remove scum as

gristle or bone. Put lean meat Delightful new spring silks or through food chopper and strain

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EYES OF FOOTBALL WORLD ON GEORGIA-GEORGIA TECH GAME

Walsh Picks Former to Win

Contest That Means a National Title—The Line-ups

Billy

Evans tional Title-The Line-ups For Game.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

(I. N. S. Sports Editor) Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 3 .- When Greek meets Greek they start a restaurant. When Georgia Tech meets Georgia, they start an argument that may finish next week or next year. Georgia Tech will meet Georgia in their annual football

game this afternoon. Yes, that unbeaten and united Georgia team must go to bat again and this time it is being asked to beat an outfit that never takes a beating from a Georgia eleven without being forced to admit that the latter is strictly the winner. They don't count meral victories

down here. They play hard , untrammelled football in these parts. The idea being let the best man win and usually the latter does. The prevailing idea now is that Georgia is by some odds the best man in view, in spite of the fact that recent rains have made the field so heavy that the Bulldog's light and shifty backs undoubtedly will be at something of a disadvantage.

Story of the Game The story of this football game, however, is the story of a team that can have everything or nothing as the result of one football game. Georgia's record speaks for itself in accents loud and long. It can very well take over an excellent arguing concession for the national that Marek, in his work that day, championship if it beats Tech this was simply maintaining his standafternoon. But if it loses, which ard. seems to be one of the local possibilities that has created some discussion, Georgia not only will blow championship as well. In these circumstances, it is reasonable to expect that it will be very careful

that it doesn't lose. Peculiar Circumstances Because of the peculiar circumstances surrounding the game, the entire country will have an eye on the result. Georgia having topped off an excellent record by scoring a decision over Yale, which is being done exactly no days in the next seven, just for the sake of argu-

Tech, on the other and opposite hand, has had its troubles. One of them was a defeat at the hands of Notre Dame when the Irish were distinctly in the mood. Another was a tie with Vanderbilt, which lets the latter in on the showdown whether it belongs or no, which is

doubtful. In brief, everything points to a Georgia victory. That being the case, it wouldn't be a remote idea to take the short end on Tech and let the smart boys collect the lump augar. Certainly no Georgia versus Georgia Tech game is won until one team or the other scores the most points.

The Lineup A good time, by every means,

will be had by	all.	
The lineup:		
Georgia	a	Georgia Tech
Nash	LE	Crowley
Morris	LT	Watkins
Jacobson	LG	Martin
Boland	C	Pund
Smith	RG	Drennan
Lautzenhiser	RT	Speer
Shiver	RE	Waddey
Johnson	QB	Durant
Estes	LHB	Mizell
Dudley	RHB	Read
McCarary	FB	Randolph
		Hlinois; um-
		sin; head lines- n; Field judge,



Overtouting has ruined many a promising big leaguer. It has considerably slowed up others because of the responsibility they felt due to the many flattering advance no-

More recently, the press-agenting of some promising football players, since publicity has become a very necessary feature of the college sport, has played havoc with the hopes of many coaches.

There is no more striking example of overtouting than that of Elmer Marek, Ohio State halfback. A great prospect as a freshman, he has failed to come even close to expectations.

Marek has been only a fair player, yet as a freshman he gave promise of rivaviling Red

Was High School Star I recall well the first time I saw Marek in action. It was a game at Toledo, against one of the leading prep school teams of that city. Marek was a member of the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, high school eleven. Literally, he ran wild that day, giving one of the most remarkable exhibitions of ground gaining ability I've ever seen a high school ath-

lete turn in. Marek looked a second Red Grange, and in certain phases of play seemed to have greater possibilities. At the time, I was informed

Knowing he would be a much sought after athlete, I ing what college he would en-

Remarkable Promise Some months later I learned that Marek had decided on Ohio State. With a star like him to build around, I felt that that school was

Marek. One afternoon four years ago, I watch Coach Wilce's athletes pre-

pare for the game with Illinois. Scrimmage was being indulged in plays as I walked on the gridiron. On the first play I was startled by seeing a youngster dash through the glasses without any means of pro-Ohio State varsity team for a 60yard run. That player was Elmer deckers and three fouls. He was,

One of the assistants told me that happening was almost a daily occurrence with Marek.

Scribes Overdo Praise It was only natural of Coach er as expected and predicted.

terialize.

I have heard it said that these many complimentary notices did not tend to shrink the size of Ma- Chapman, rf 2 rek's hat. If so, that was doubly un- Manchuck, rf 1

Now, as the Ohio State team failed this year against Northwestern and Michigan, as did Marek, we have the word of Coach Wilce that his entire team has been overtouted. Possibly so.

Publicity is a fine thing if it isn't overdone. When it is, the reaction is usually very costly.

WITH BRISTOL ELEVEN





ALEXANDER

SANTANELLO

Above are pictured two of the star players on the Bristol Maple Ends who oppose the Cubs here tomorrow in the final game of the season.

Trade School Five Looks Best In Years

Flashing a brilliant passing game, the State Trade school varsity basketball five defeated its Alumni yesterday afternoon in the School street Rec gym by the over whelming score of 43 to 17.

the graduates have ever suffered and tends to prove that Coach Ralph Kingsley has developed one of the strongest quintets the school has turned out in years. The "in" for several big years. Likewise Alumni lineup yesterday contained no poor players, yet it was smothvisited the Ohio State stadium to ered by the bewildering passwork of the mechanics.

Led by Kenneth Beers, who "running guard," mechanics outplayed them from start to finish. Wearing a pair of tection, Beers sunk ten doublehowever, inclined to be a bit too; individual at times.

The outstanding feature of the game was not the brilliant work of Beers. Instead it was the all-around teamwork of the team. In fact the 1927-28 edition appears to be one

By means of splendid combina-John Wilce to expect great things tion play, the Trade school rolled of Marek as a sophomore. Unfortu- up a 6-2 lead the first quarter and nately for Coach Wilce, Ohio State at the end of the first half was out and himself, Marek failed to deliv- of the niftiest in the school's history. "Curly" Chapman, diminutive Naturally, Marek was the subject forward, looks like a real "find". of much newspaper comment in in front 19 to 2. The score was 28 which the scribes painted beautiful to 12 at the end of the third quarword pictures of what Marek would ter. Rudy Pospisil and Bentson do, but seldom did any of them ma- featured for the Alumni. The sum-

Trade School (43)

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8	Phillips, rg 0	0	
d	Oldershaw, lg 0	0	
-	Hills, lg 0	0	
-		-	
2	8	1	1

ALL-AMERICA?

Referee-Elmo Mantelli.

You couldn't ask a fullback to do any more than Bill Amos, for Washington and Jefferson, does. Amos, who as a boy didn't like school and who spent



er. He passes well, he punts high and handsome, and he is 1 wonder on defense. He gave

many months

fighting in

France, can do

all by himself in

one afternoon to

a n y football

great line plung-

He is a

Bill Amos Hern Joesting and other fullbacks G. Fls. Pts. quite a run for the All-America 4 eleven last year and he's doing the 2 same thing this season.

CHENEY BROTHERS SOCCER TEAM IN CRUCIAL STRUGGLE



A sports critic says those British pugilists box rather than fight. If that's the trouble, we need a few more anti-boxing laws.

they lie down on the job.

Perhaps the reason why you never see British heavyweights matched with one another in this country is that there already is plenty of acrobatic talent begging for work.

posed. The governing powers evihas suffered enough.

And that those who pry loose \$40 to sit in one of the adjacent counties during a fight will pay any-

passed along. Probably that's to lor, Connahan, McQueen. changed this year, the word is give the radio announcers a chance to catch up.

A box score of the 32nd game in the Buenos Aires championship has just arrived. We have sent Mr. O'Goofty with it to Li Hung's Shirt Cleanerie for translation.

It seems that Dr. Alekhine won because Capablanca resigned over the queen's gamebit. When Alex cooked up the queen's

gamebit

hat to anybody, says Tad Jones. Maybe so, Jonesy, but we've heard if the game is close and it is hard as these of the past three seasons, tively demanded in Georgia. Too bad there are to be no rather poise. changes in the football rules this

year. They have been changed so made up of sophomores. Few of often that they now begin to need

Anyhow, we're glad to know they're not going to move the sidelines to mid-field this season. Now that the season's over the

dopesters are at it. It seems that the playing season decided nothing at all, unless it be that the Chicago Art Institute has a slight edge on the American Institute of Meat

We learn more from defeat than rictory, a philosophy writes. . At that rate, Jack Dempsey's getting smarter and smarter all the time.

And for real super de luxe intelligence you'll have to go to the British heavyweights. Most of the European pugs are

old line boxers. We mean the old Harry Wills says he has plenty of fights left in his system. But, just as O'Goofty said

at Monte Carlo, "this system

won't work.'

A hockey league is being organized in Texas. They're probably bringing the ice from Death Valley.

Capablanca and Alekhine have been playing chess at Buenos Aires for two months now and it may take two months more to decide the championship. Well, they picked a nice warm place to spend the win-

NORTH ENDS APPROACH STATE JUNIOR TITLE

The North Ends will play the Frog Hollow Echoes of Hartford tomorrow afternoon at Hickey's Grove in the preliminary game to the Cloverleaves. The game will start at one o'clock promptly. The winner of this game will claim the State Amateur Junior

championship. The Echoes have been beaten but once this year, after playing all road games but one, Their only home game was a victory over the St. Anthony Reserves for the Junior Championship in disgust and disappointment. of Hartford.

The North Ends have just as good a record, if not better, as they have played eight games, winning them all, and being scored upon but twice. Two weeks ago they defeated the strong Mohicans of Meriden, who are one of the strongest Junior ven, Bridgeport, Hartford and Meriden. This victory was the sweetest of the year and gave the local Junior team a world of confidence.

Hartford: Alex Touraine, Putnam.

Ment to be staged by Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association next laine, Springfield; Paris Capence, Providence; Reve Peloquin, Daniels Street Recreation Center.

Wolfram, Melon, Jamroga; center, Holland; quarterback, Chartler, chances. Wright; halfs, Trouton, Marion, Wilson; full, Angelo. The team will practice tomorrow morning at Hickey's Grove at 2:20 sharp.

Mill Team Meets Waterbury In Semi-Final Round State Cup Competition at Charter Oak Park; Large Crowd Expected.

Cheney Brothers soccer team will meet Waterbury in the semifinal round of the state cup competition tomorrow afternoon at Mr. O'Goofty says he thought petition tomorrow afternoon at they were prone to fighting and Charter Oak Park in Hartford. The boxing, too. He probably means kick-off will be at 2:15 sharp. Andy York will referee, J. Watt and W. Faulkner of Hartford will be the linesmen.

state as it has an important bearing on the state championship. Both teams will be at full strength.

Cheney Brothers will pick their A 25 per cent tax on all prize lineup from the following players: fight seats priced above \$5 is pro- O. Tortenson, A. Gowans, J. Fergudently believe that a guy silly 8. Manson, W. Campbell, B. Mc-Keefe, A. Lindsay, G. Poots, J. Kelly, W. Wylie.

Waterbury's lineup will be selected from the following squad: Surgener, Marshall, McQuade, Mc-Namara, Munro, McLaughlin, Ker-The football rules aren't to be nan, Howard, Howard, Davis, Al-hanged this year, the word is bon, Brown, R. Bowes, Gibbs, Tay-

Yale doesn't have to take off its how he doped the outcome he said: good football to do so. "Princeton has a great team, but

" The Princeton team is largely



After the game was over and Yale had won in the closing minutes of play, I vividly recalled the comments of the Tiger star of six years back.

Changed Fight of Line Glancing over the list of players in the Princeton squad who were eligible for the Yale game, I find the names of 15 sophomores and as many juniors.

While Princeton was far from a one-man team, as a matter of fact the Tiger lineup was one of the best all-around combinations I have seen this year, it seems to me that the moment Center Howe passed from the gridiron, the Princeton line lost much of its power.

It am told that Howe, badly used up in the Ohio State game, wasn't physically fit to engage in a single scrimmage prior to the Yale game. In that contest he was pitted against the best center I have seen in action this season, Charlesworth. Until he was forced out because of injuries with about 12 minutes to play, Howe held his own, despite the fact Charlesworth was pressing every minute. Fatigue more than injuries finally forced Coach Roper to withdraw Howe from the game.

How he hated to go. He fought off five or six Tigers who sought to induce him to depart from the field and it was not until the officials stepped into the picture that he consented to go.

Was Costly to Tigers fighting spirit every inch of the isn't it? way, several times turning his head to where the teams were lined up as if debating as to whether or not he would return. As he neared the lines he remov-

ed his headgear and tossed it aside Howe wanted to remain in that game until the finish. I have since wondered if the pic-



The North Ends lineup will con- to Fishwick, was the scoring play

Watch those sophomore Tigers next year. Princeton is due for another great team.

Cubs Oppose Bristol Maple Ends As Cloverleaves Tackle Mohigans **In Final Games of 1927 Season**

Cloverleaves Wind Up Cubs Hope to Close Season Against Crack Bridgeport With Scalp of Bell City Team; North End Fans Already Talk of Getting Title.

Undismayed by their 13 to 6 defeat at the hands of the Cubs for 1927 football season in Manchester the 1927 town championship, the opposing the Maple Ends, win-Cloverleaves will trot out onto the ners of the Bristol championship. awaited with keen interest by soc- gridiron at Hickey's Grove tomor- at the McKee street stadium in cer enthusiasts throughout the row afternoon and cose their sea- what will be the final athletic son with a game against the fast event on the stadium which is al-Mohigans of Bridgeport, Play will start at 2:15.

Although no information whatsoever has been submitted by Manager Bill Griffen of the Cloverson. T. Cunningham, D. Hamilton, leaves regarding the caliber of the S. Manson, W. Campbell, B. Mc- Bridgeporters or even to the efenough to sit in one of the \$5 flops Conkey, T. Godsman, G. Welch, H. fect that the north end team is playing Sunday, this news was given out by Captain Brunig Mr. Griffen's reticency Moske.

is unexplained. Anyhow, the Park City team is coming here tomorrow with what understood to be a powerful machine. .It is said that the Bridgeport eleven has played the All-New Britain outfit and several other teams in that class. If so, the Cloverleaves have surely picked a tough opponest with which to close their season.

Captain Moske said yesterday afternoon that the Cloverleaves will take the field with the same ineup it has used all season. The former town champs have played nine games this season winning three, losing three and tying three. A few hours before the Prince- The Cubs, Wallingford Eagles and second string men in the lineup. ton-Yale game I chatted with a for- New Haven Boys' Club were the star, close to Bill three teams to turn back the The lineup given for publication Roper. In reply to my query as to Cloverleaves and all had to play

While this record is not as good that courtesies like that are posi- pressed to hold a scant lead, it may this is in no small way due to the prove unequal to the occasion. Not fact that the Cloverleaves have because of lack of courage, but played stronger teams this season -much stronger, in fact. If the Cloverleaves can tack a defeat on the Mohigans, they will have brought to a close a successful sea-son. But if they should lose, it many yards last Sunday, are will be no disgrace.

North end fans are far from discouraged because the Cloverleaves failed to retain the town them have ever faced Yale. It will title and already look forward to be a terrific strain for most of the next fall when they foresee a reyoungsters and it is only natural turn north of the championship that they may suffer from lack of and a gala celebration irrespective port at the West Side Rec Sunday experience in the final stages if the of "hen fruit." It is expected morning at 10 o'clock with their that a large crowd of fans will turn out to see the final game of the

PAYS TO WIN



MRS. MIRIAM BURNS HORN

When Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, 3, returned to her Kansas City

Champs; St. John In Starting Lineup; Game At 2 O'Clock.

As the curtain lowers on the ready being demolished. Play will start promptly at 2 o'clock.

Manchester and Bristol have been bitter rivals for years and years and any athletic event bethe two communities invariably brings out a large audience. This rivalry seems to have emanated the fact that several ex-high stars are in the lineups of both teams, speaks for itself.

"Sugar" Hugret, star Bristol High fullback this season and the basketball guard who was chiefly responsible for defeating Manchester High at the Yale tournament, will play left halfback for the visitors. Rao, another Bristol High flash will be at right end. Spielman Lugg, Alexander and Santanello are other star performers The team is coached by "Dewey" Carpenter and Bennie

Reardon. Although the outcome of the game has an important bearing on the state semi-professional title, Coach Jack Dwyer is expected to start the Cubs with several of the end and "Yump" Dahlquist at the quarter back post. Mozzer, Finnegan and Quish, three star line-

men are not expected to start because of injuries. "Lefty" St. John, hero of the town title game here, will start at fullback and his work will be watched with considerable interest. "Red" Cervini and "Chuckie" up many yards last Sunday, are also down to start. They should give Bristol plenty to think about. On the line for the Cubs will be Mantelli, Vendrillo brothers, Pentore, Happeny, Harrison and Gro-All Cub players must reman.

Bristol will use Welch, le, Swift, It; Newerty, 1g; Merrills Santanello, rg; rt; Rao, re; L. Calhoon, qb; Swiniter, rhb, Hugret lhb, Spielman, fb, Raloff, Emerson, Leahy, Kane, Dutkiewiez, Le Clair, Lugg, K. Calhoon, P. Alexander, G. Alex-

ander, utility.



LEW WENTZ

If Dame Rumor is to be believed, the Pittsburgh club will soon be sold to Lew Wentz, prominent oil millionaire from Oklahoma, Barhome after winning the women's ney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pirates, national golf championship at Gar- insists that no sale is to be made, den City, L. I., women golfers there but the rumor persists, especially Physically unfit to play for he presented her with a diamond since the world series, that the Bucs staggered to the sidelines as would bracelet. It's quite a pretty smile will have a new owner, and that a drunken man, Howe showed the the new golf queen is showing here, the new owner will be Wentz, before the next season opens.

Providence, Danielson, Springfield and Hartford Boxers Here Tuesday

Boxers from Providence, Daniel- | ticulars will be announced Monday on, Springfield, Hartford and pos- night.

appearance of Billy Taylor, popular | Springfield; Antonio Mostrostefson, sist of: ends, DeHan, Eagleson, Mc- that actually beat Princeton, I will Hartford welterweight who since Providence; Edo Venditti, Provi-Kenna, MacIlduff; tackle, B. Sach- always think the passing of Howe his debut in the amateur ranks dence; Charles Goulat, Danielson. erek, Evans, Kroll, Golas; guards, from the game to the sidelines was here last winter, has battled his 126 pound class: Antonio Capric, cision over Pinkey Kauffman.

The complete entry list has not no, Prividence. card as it now stands, further par- lard, Putnam.

sibly Manchester will participate in | . . 140 pound class: Billy Taylor, the next amateur boxing tourna- Hartford; Alex Touraine, Putnam.

While the forward pass, Hoben Dave Hayes has guaranteed the 118 pound class: Tony Korman,

equally costly to the Tigers' way to the top ranks. His latest Providence; chances feat of real importance was a denoni, Springfield; Antonio Bonane

yet been completed, but here is the 140 pound class: Raoul Robil-

Cochran Meets Schaefer Soon For World's Title

ing of ivory in various football sta-dia will no sooner cease than the but when one falls behind the first clicking of a more bonafide grade night, then suddenly regains his will begin at the challenge match form on the last night and goes on for the world's 18.2 balkline cham- a point-scoring expedition, the

The dates are Dec. 19, 20 and 21, night.

liard Association are doing nothing | Cochran ended the match with a if not noble work pepping up the famous old indoor cue game. Most people like their billiard bringing the night's scoring total to shots daring and sensational. This | 1276.

in the coming challenge matches. new rules, which call for 1500 | national tournament last year at of 300 points each.

The change eliminates long star player.

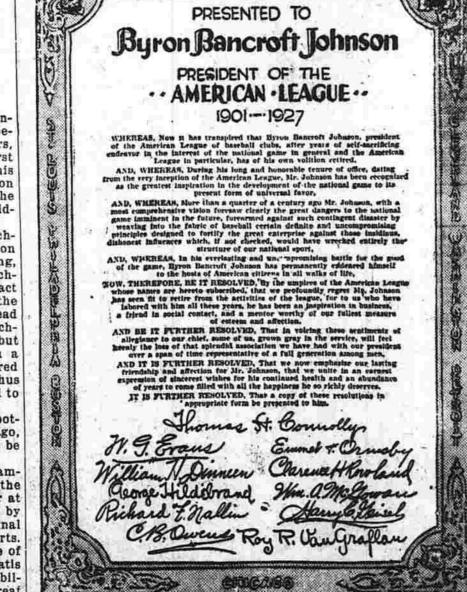
New York, Dec. 3 .- The collid- | drawn out blocks. It requires plenmatch usually ends well after mid-

the principals are Welker Cochran In the recent Hagenlacher- Cochand Jake Schaefer, cufrent and past | ran match the defending champion champions, respectively, and the entered the final block trailing, wagering in every little poolroom | 1000 to 708. Then it was that Cochfrom coast to coast will be even | ran found himself. Despite the fact money, for both stars have wagon- that Hagenlacher scored 162 in the first inning, Cochran took the lead It is interesting to note here that | with a high run of 407. Hagenlachthe directors of the National Bil- er boosted his total to 1484 but run of 157, which means he scored 792 points for the block, thus

is a characteristic of legions of fans | This is entirely too much shootand the august association is finally | ing for one night, even in Chicago, moving its creaky machinery to where this match happened to be bring about greater speed and zip held.

Cochran won his world's cham-They will be played under the pionship by finishing first in the points to be contested in five blocks | Washington. He clinched honors by defeating Schaefer in the final As both Mr. Cochran and Mr. game, averaging 80 for his efforts. Schaefer are able and breath-taking | Cochran has had a tough time of players, under the new arrange- it. After years of fine but erratis ment, their clash ought to be a work he has finally convinced billiardists that he is really a great

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Lost and Found LOST-BLACK AND WHITE Shepherd dog. Answers to name of Trix, license No. 3-5685. Finder please call

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1-1927 Ford Roadster, 1-1927 Overland Touring, 1928 Oldsmobils Landau-Demonstra-

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tance hauling and furniture moving. Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt service, Reasonable rates. Tel. Manches-PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-3.

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SEWING MACHINES. repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired locks and safes opened; expert key

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WANTED-MEN, BOYS to learn barbering ladies haircutting. Vaughn's United Barber School System. 14 Market street, Hartford Private Instruction

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Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 31 MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street.

Tel. 1540.

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Help Wanted-Male

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ENERGETIC MEN in every town and village can earn big money selling seeds. Experience unnecessary. Steady work. Write for particulars. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass. Situations Wanted-Female 38

YOUNG WOMAN WANTS washing ironing, cleaning or practical nurs-ing by hour, day or week. Refer-ences furnished. Box G, Herald.

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FOR SALE—GERMAN police pupples only four males left, \$15 each. 8 West street. Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-100 PIGS from six to eight weeks old must have the room. R. Lehman, Buckingham, Conn. FOR SALE-SEVERAL second hand coal burning brooder stoves; some very slightly used; also Perfection chick hoppers at reduced prices if ordered before Jan 1st. 136 Summer

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros. No Windham, Conn.

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OIL STOVE, 3 burner Florence, black enamel with blue trim, \$15.00. Wat-kins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak

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FOR RENT-FOR THE WINTER, comfortably furnished heated rooms for light housekeeping. For ful particulars, call on Mrs. A. M. Gor don, evenings, 689 Main street. FOR RENT-LARGE furnished front suitable for two, steam heat (oil). Telephone 186.

FOR RENT-Single and double steam FOR RENT-Single and double steam heated furnished rooms; also 3 large TO GUARD SECRET. ments at 109 Foster street. FOR RENT-LARGE front room,

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or two girls, room with board, five minutes from Cheney mills, 82 Gar-den street. Tel. 1039-2. PANCAKE SUPPER

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FOR RENT-TO MARRIED COUPLE

The prospect of a hot supper of pancakes and syrup, sausages, doughnuts and coffee on a rainy evening, attracted a large crowd to women of Group 5 who had the last five minutes of the picture, while the gorilla may be depended the new scientific methods. affair in charge had all they could during which the mystery is dis- upon to inject the necessary drado between the hours of 5:30 and closed, all newly arrived patrons matic suspense into the picture.

7:30 to satisfy the healthy appearance of some matic suspense into the picture.

Wetching the matic suspense into the picture.

Alice Day, Tully Marshall, Claude tites of so many people. And to do all that work and have the credit go to another group—it was un- picture was first started in Hollythinkable. Yesterday's Herald in-FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$9 Reo advertently printed the names of to keep the identity of "The Goril-Group 1 as managing the supper. | la" a complete secret. Edward Small have shouldered no little responsi- director, and the writers were the bility in agreeing to put on the big only ones who really knew how the January supper which is held every picture would end. In order to make year in connection with the annual it all the more difficult, the ending of the Bluegrass region. meeting of the church, and do not was changed from that of the stage care to take unto themselves any of play, so those who saw the original the glory of Group 5, the executive stage offering can join the rest in board of which includes Mrs. Ray trying to solve the plot. Mrs. Charles Ogsbury, Mrs. Julian tion of "The Gorilla" not even Mul- which forms the climax of the pic-Cary, Mrs. Catherine Finley, Mrs. ligan and Garrity, the two corre-Fred Carpenter, Mrs. N. B. Richards. Miss Beatrice Dart is secretary ed by Charlie Murray and Fred and Miss Hortense Klinefelter,

> A mule that strayed away from 47 days later in a ten-foot hole,

reasurer.

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FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement all modern improvements. Apply at 115 Walnut street, South Manches-FOR RENT-COZY 5 ROOM down-

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Manager Sanson of State Asks That Solution to "Gorilla." Be Kept Secret By Fans. Patrons of the State theater will

to divulge the mystery of "The marks. The police think that the be asked by the management not Gorilla," the picturization of the murderer is a gorilla but they are comedy which begins here tomor- cause of his superhuman strength, adopt an anti-marriage law for to the belief that the Army Comrow, to those who are planning to see it at the theater. By this means it is hoped to give

movie-goers the fullest enjoyment

From the time the filming of the wood, the utmost caution was used They however, feel that they the producer; Alfred Santell, the

It is said that during the produc-Kelsey, knew who the real culprit was until the final denouement. An all-star cast includes Charlie Murray, Fred Kelsey, Alice Day, Tully Marshall, Claude Gillingwa-

ter, Gaston Gass, Aggie Herring, an army post in Panama was found Brooks Benedict and Syd. Crossly. has equipped his radio with eight Alfred Santell and is presented by ed in the homes of eight neighbors. Herald Advs. Bring Results more than two-fifths remain. with saddle and bridle still on. He Alfred Santell and is presented by ed in the homes of eight neighbors. Is replete with thrills, excitement had subsisted on vegetation that Asher, Small and Rogers for First He charges each \$2 a month for and suspense.

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Legal Notices

DISTRICT OF ANDOVER SS., PRObate Court, Dec. 1st., 1927.
Estate of Myron M. Maine late of Bolton in said District, deceased. Upon the application of Oreanna M Merriss praying that an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and Testament of said deceased may be proved, approved, allowed and admitted to Probate, as per application on file more fully appears, it is
ORDERED:—That said application an executive order prohibiting
be heard and determined at the Pro- marriage among the leprosy papate Office, in Bolton in said District, on the 10th, day of December, A. D. 1927, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and that public notice be given of the by publishing a copy of this order and isolated on the island of Cultime and place of hearing thereon. once in some newspaper having a ion, in the southern Philippines. circulation in said District, and by There they are allowed to live in posting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in the Town of Bolton in said District, at least 6 days before

said day of hearing.

J. WHITE SUMNER H-12-3-27.

'THE GORILLA" HERE FIRST TIME SUNDA'

Famous Mystery Play Comes where they are educated until To State With Murray and adopted by relatives or are able to Kelsey in Leading Parts.

'Ware the Gorilla! He's coming the cure of leprosy became an esto Manchester and he is one of the tablished fact, and over 1,000 have most terrifying criminals whose do- been discharged from the colony, ings have ever been chronicled and entirely well. Before this time, the audience at the State theater leprosy was regarded as incurable, will have several blood-curdling and no objection was made to the moments tomorrow night when the inmates of the colony marrying and picture of the same name starts a thus getting what happiness they two-day run. could get out of life.

An all-star cast is seen in the picture. Charlie Murray of comedy fame divides the honors with Fred Kelsey, the two of them as detecape which is kidnapping women patient who has had the disease for have been replaced by "dummies" and doing several other things that a number of years, both husband hardly distinguishable from the real he shouldn't do. Murder has been committed and the bodies of several persons have tion to prevent marriages between been found, bearing peculiar lepers.

The two brave detectives, Mulligan lepers. At any rate, the condition mand has once for all given up the and Garrity, are detailed to the job is but temporary, as those now in idea of reinforcing the present and the real story begins there. It is a real story too, full of should all be dead within five or and men-all that is left of the thrills and comedy. Murray and ten years, and the new patients also announced that during the Kelsey provide the comedy relief most of them, can be cured under

other featured players. The State program for tonight includes two features, Crazy," starring Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill, and "In Old Kentucky." The former is a story of the loves of a truckdriver and an heir- Circle Tom Mix Feature is ess on the Boston Post Road while the latter is an unusual racing story Helene Costello and James Mur-

ray, the latter a coming star, are featured in the racing picture. The story is different from the usual racing stories in that the race ture is run in a driving rainstorm spondence school detectives, play- on a track that has been churned ing story but also with scenic efinto a quagmire by the drumming hoofs of the horses. Both pictures are good and will undoubtedly find favor in the eyes who at the opening of the World

A resident of Worcester, Mass., "The Gorilla" was directed by loud speakers which he has install-

of the State audiences.

PASSES ORDINANCE

By Frank Beck

CITY COUNCIL

of the most heart stimulating scenes that can be imagined is the wrecking of an old boom town in the western mountains. In this scene, Tom, in a fight with a gang of desperadoes, wrecks the entire "ghost city." Building after building collapses during the battle and how the actors manage to keep from being seriously injured is a miracle, for obviously no trick photography is employed in this scene, Hero and bandits alike are seen falling amid the wreckage of buildings and even the most sophisticated movie patron is bound to thrill to the ex-

Wednesday.

Circle theater today and tomorrow.

Tom Mix is cast in the stellar

role of Tom Mills, the ranchman

War goes to France, where he

serves as a dispatch bearer. But

the hero in a series of episodes all

of which are a part of a finely de-

veloped and motivated story, that

prominent part and the beautiful

Dorothy Dwan is cast in the lead-

ing feminine role. Probably one

before and after this event he

is a picture not only with an absorb-

The highest prices ever paid for a book was the recent sale of the first folio of Shakespeare for \$62,-000. The book was published in 1623, in an edition of 2550 copies. Yale University was so named in honor of Elihu Yale, an early patron. His first name accounts for the name "Eli" as applied to

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LEPERS TO WED

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Marriages Cannot Be Pro-

Manila, P. I. - Lepers cannot be

forbidden to marry, rules the attor-

ney general of the Philippine

islands, replying to a request of

the chief of the Culion leper colo-

ny that the governor general issue,

Some 5,000 of the estimated 10,-

000 lepers in the Philippines have

been collected by the government

Normal at Birth.

May Isolate Patients.

Now, however, if a person with

leprosy in its early stages, and

tients may be resorted to if the

tients of that colony.

ried and have children.

moved to an asylum near

support themselves.

IN PHILIPPINES

CANNOT FORBID

London-With the approach of Christmas, the plum pudding season is in full swing here. One catering company has completed its first batch of these deficacies for foreign export, and expects to ship 150,000 to all parts of the world before the festive day arrives.

Among the ingredients required for the first batch were: 22 tons peel 1 3-4 tons ginger, 47 tons raisins and currants, 11 tons breadcrumbs, 20 1-2 tons suet, 3,600 bottles of rum, 20 1-2 tons sultanas, 2 tons nutmeg and mixed spices, 11 tons flour, 50,000 eggs, 1,000 gal-

lons milk. For the benefits of prohibition America the catering company announces that pudding destined for American consumption will not be held up by the Customs, inasmuch as the ram contained in them is not sufficient to cause intoxication.

REICHWEHR HAS **NEW TACTICS IN** ITS WAR GAMES

Is Replaced By Winning Defense.

There they are allowed to live in their own homes and so far as Berlin. - Germany's post-war possible follow the mode of living enjoyed in any Philippine com- army, the Reichwehr, pigmy variety munity. Many of them are mar- of its formidable father, has definitely given up the traditional Prussian military tactics of "attack at These children are free from the all costs" and has reached a high degree of perfection in "elastic dedread disease at birth, but until the fense" and "surprise tactics," aclate General Wood became govercording to the opinion of neutral nor general of the Islands the boys observers at the recent manoevers and girls grew up in the home of of the Reichswehr. their parents and eventually con-No Heavy Artillery

tracted leprosy. Now they are re-In manouvers before the war generals distinguished themselves and received the approval of the "All highest War Lord" mostly through smart and dashing attacks During the Wood administration, on the "enemy," even if they presented anything but a true replica of war-like conditions. Today the praise of the Reichwehr command in its "war games" goes to officers displaying most ability in dodging attacks and showing highest skill in camouflage and the art of cunning defense.

Although deprived by the Versailles Treaty of heavy artiller; airplanes, tanks, and the requirements of gas warfare, these indistherefore curable, marries with a pensable weapons of a modern war and wife run the risk of remain- thing. Airplanes present more diffiing incurable. Hence the agita- culty. Their presence over the lines was announced by the staffs of the contending armies through special Isolation of male and female pa- signals.

The striking change of military legislature cannot be persuaded to tactics in the German Army has led the later stages of the disease small personnel of 100,000 officers Kaiser's millions-by recruiting, in case of war, hundreds of thousands of war veterans.

Only 100,000 On the contrary, the Command appears to have resolved to content itself with the 100,000, and intends to teach them how to best to escape death, on the contention that it would be foolish to train a small army of 100,000 men for gallant attacks, thereby running the risk of

wasting its resources. It is understood that some Reich-Wealthy in Good Photogra- wehr generals find it hard to get phy-"Minick" Here Next away from their pre-war strategy, but the majority of officers of lower rank have gradually become familiar with tactics, formerly often denounced as cowardly. Since the in which Tom Mix is starring at the number of war veterans serving in cally decreases every year, it has been estimated that, within some two or three years there will be no lieutenant left in the Reichwehr who ever heard bullets, whiz over his head or saw shrapnels bursting among his men.

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and a few days and Spring will be

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SEES ME WALK IN WITH MY POLICE BADGE. CONTROL SHE WAS SURE SIMPSON YOURSELF WOULDN'T GIVE IT BACK PYTHIUS, TO ME ... WELL HE'S JUST DROPPING IT OUT OF A ROAD THE WINDOW IS THE HOG ON SAME THING ... 1 FOOT. NEEDN'T MENTION THAT ---

WAIT TILL AMY L









REVOKING HONORARY

By Percy L. Crosby

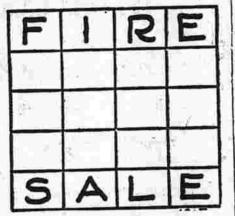


A man is in love when he thinks his girl's skirts are too short.



Every cloud has a silver lining and every FIRE a SALE. To make the change requires four strokes ac- can get that window up, it's the one cording to the par solution which is printed on another page. See if you the painters left." can better it.

HURRY UP, LADIES



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. the scholar. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in Wise Guy. "The trouble is some of three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia- any money to be made in writing? tions don't count.

It may be possible to convince son never sets. a wise man occasionally, but you are simply wasting your time when arguing with a fool.

blab rule probably hever will be amounts to much to the wife is the

SENSE and NONSENSE

SKIPPY

It would be easy enough to do your Christmas shopping early but the trouble is to get your wherewithal on the same schedule.

At Dawning How doth the busy garbage man Improve morn's rosy spell? By emptying the garbage can And banging it like hell!

"I think it is perfectly terrible the way you lead men on!" "Lead men on? Don't make me laugh. It's all I can do to hold them

A woman never knows what she can do until she cries.

A lot of Christmas gifts are mismailed every year, and a lot more should be.

A local man tells the editor that the new baby has brightened up his home like everything. He says the lights burn all night now.

The Sport Editor suggests this one for you to try on your girl: Get her to say "Stewed Prunes" with her eyes closed. It's easy. We can remember when girls

got vaccinated on the leg so it wouldn't show.

Scene (your town) residence, 2 She (soto voice): "George, dear,

It's a burglar!" He: Sh-h-, don't move, maybe he we haven't been able to open since

A farmer is a man who steadfastly refuses to wear an oat straw in his mouth and say "by heck" city cartoonists to the contrary notwithstanding.

Obviously If you feel an inward pang Due to indigestion,

Do not blame some bandit gang, For there is no question Of your ease they did not rob You, it is an inside job.

"You don't need to open your mouth so wide," said the dentist, "I'm going to stand right here on the floor."

"All the world's a stage," quoted

"That's right," returned the us have to hustle the scenery w 2-You can change only one let: others are handling the box office

Aspiring Author: Is there really Friendly Editor: Yes, indeed! 4-The order of letters cannot be Stenographers make fair wages, I

The hen is immortal because her

Song of the bee: There is no place like hum.

working model.

Whether gag rule is worse than The only model husband that FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

(Fontains Fen. 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)





YEAH?



by Gilbert Patten

BECAUSE YA GOT IT MARKED "PRIVATE"!!



"Oh, all right!" snapped Price. "You're licked from the start! You're all through as the big squeeze of the fresh-man class." Then he walked out, following bigstdoxs.



"That's one of the unwritten laws of this school," added the senior precident. "While it was all right as long as you were a junior, conditions changed this term." Willie was sorrewfully packing his belongings when Jack came in from a recitation. "Hargon did it somehow," said Darling, almost crying. "Nobedy else would have objected. I hope he chokes!"



THERE GOES THE SQUAREST

HUNTIN' SEE? TAKES A BIRD CAGE OUT IN THE BACK YARD AND PUTS A DOUBLE BARREL SHOT GUN UP AGAINST IT_ AN' ZINGO!

BUT THE OLD MAN? I WOULDN'T ENE

THAT FOR HIM! HE GOES OUT BIRD



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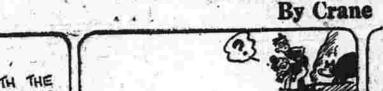
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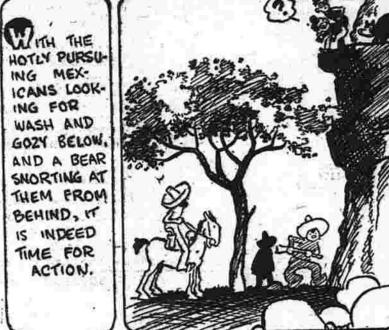
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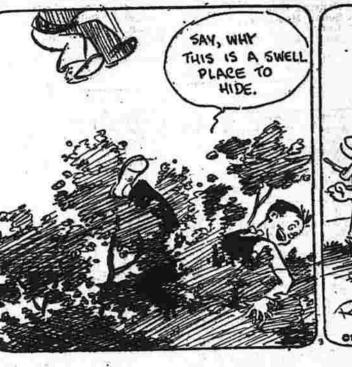
TURN THE RADIO OFF.

By Fontaine Fox









LUVA MIKE!

By Blosser









He Might Get Sore

SALESMAN SAM

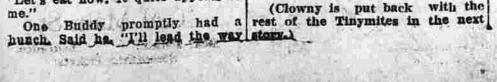




"Don't do it now, Price!" cautioned Maddox, restraining his friend. "Better not hit him when he's crippled. They'd make a loud squawk about it." "You're right," said Hargon, letting his fiet drop. "Anyhow, we came here to make a truce with you, Lockwill." "It's too late," returned Jack. "I'll make no truce with you now! It's a fight to the finish!"



The president of the senior class spoke to Darling the following day. "Change your quarters," he said. "You know freshmen and seniors can't room togother."



"Let's est now. It quite appeals to

be a shame." Then Clowny added, all be bad again."

They surely looked real funny as cheer.

they traveled, side by side.

very far."

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Clowny sat up very proud, to lunch. I've stored some food for he was glad the Buddy crowd within a mine, not very far from had changed to good from bad, and now was giving him a ride. The little Buddies kept in step and thrill." And, as they headed toward

scampered on, quite full of pep. the mine, the crowd began to

Then Clowny cried, "Say, do a hole that led into the ground. you know in what direction we It was a coal mine entrance and should go to reach your cave, 'twas just as black as night. "I'll where all the other little Tinies wait out here," wee Clowny cried, are?" "Of course we do," one and all the Buddies ran inside. Buddy said, "That's where we're going—straight ahead. Don't start to fret about that now. It isn't Soon all of them came running

ery far." back, and, goodness me, but they traveled on till almost were black. "Someone has, taken

noon. Then someone said, "Say, all our food," one Buddy cried. pretty soon, I think we'd better And then he told wee Clowny,

eat because I'm hungry as can be." "You will find that we are through The others cried, "We feel the with being kind. Now that we've same. To miss our lunch would changed from white to black, we'll

It wasn't long until they found

back, and, goodness me, but they

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ABOUT TOWN

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters 10, their regular meeting night. Brothers' store this afternoon at 2:30. English tea and fruit cakes and other good things will be sold. The committee in charge would appreciate it if all members will have preciate it if all members will have preciate it if all members will have the store as the s soon after 1 p. m. as possible.

entertained three tables at bridge Grand Mrs. Weeder requests all offi-Thursday afternoon. The prize cers and members of the degree winners were Mrs. Fred Bantly and team to dress in white. Mrs. William Runde.

and Miss Marion Sullivan of Valley surprise at her home last evening. Commodore, New York City, for a her friends and was in recognition said today. The installation will

ters of the American Revolution delicious lunch. The young people will hold its December meeting this presented Miss Rogers with a beauafternoon at 3 o'clock at the par- tiful friendship pin. lors of the South Methodist church. After the business session Miss Carlena Wheeler of the American In- evening the cale of the Buckland ternational college, Springfield, and Parent-Teacher association in the an Indian girl who is also a student school hall was most successful. there, will furnish the program, The booths presented a Christmasy with musical numbers by Mrs. A. appearance in their decoration of A. Wassal of Hartford.

bridge street is ill at her home with consisted of music and solo dancing the grip. Her youngest son, Alton, by out of town talent was very well who has also been ill for the past received. The evening wound up Edward Wilson. week, was removed yesterday to with general dancing to music furthe Memorial hospital for treat-nished by Case's orchestra. The Julia Shoridan of Book

and modern dance in Odd Fellows' County Y. M. C. A. Hall Wednesday evening, Dec. 7. Behrend's orchestra will play and ORFORD CO. SAFETY Lou Beebe will prompt. The committee in charge is Walter DeVarney, chairman, Herbert Stevenson, Franklin Parker, Jason Chapman, and William McGonigal. The committee expects to conduct such affairs throughout the season.

Main street entertained her associ- W. Ewing of the Travelers Insur- the Rockville lodge of Elks will be ates in the office of the Carlyle ance Co., went over the various held at 3 o'clock tomorrow after-Johnson Machine Company at her plant problems with the factory noon at the Elks' home. It is an home last evening. Music, refresh- committee. Those present were W. affair to which the public is invited. ments and a social evening were en- W. Robertson, G. W. Ewing, George George H. Williams of this town. joyed.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 6 meet evergreen-gathering trip. The ever- North and Carl Allen. greens will be used to make wreaths for the Ladies' Aid society bazaar which will be held in the church next week.

of the Lakeview Parent-Teacher counterfeit coins. association at the South Main street school Monday evening, the business will be followed by a health talk by Dr. Le Verne He will also have som thing to say in regard to toxins and anti-toxins which ought to interest the parents in view of the number of cases of diphtheria during the past few months. Violin numbers will be provided by Ruth Hal-Catherine Foster and Marion Hale and a piano duet by Roslind Hicking and Evelyn Peterson.

W. B. A. Guard club members met last evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Hussey of Oak street. After the routine business and discussion of plans for the winter activities, the girls sprung a surprise on one of their associates who was a November bride, Mrs. Maurice C. Waddell of Ridgewood street. Mrs. Waddell was formerly Miss Ruth Mikoleit and is a sister of Mrs. Hus-The club presented her with a handsome floor lamp and other miscellaneous gifts. Games were played and a dainty lunch was served by the hostess, the dining table being tastefully decorated

with pink paper and pink candles. The Women's Home League, the charity organization of the Salvation Army, and the Young Peoples' Legion, will combine on the annual Christmas sale, to be held at the citadel Wednesday and Thursday of next week, opening each evening at 7 o'clock. The Army orchestra will provide music. Refreshments will be sold as well as a large variety of goods suitable for Christmas giving.

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The Swedish Society Segar will meet in Orange Hall next Monday evening instead of Saturday, Dec.

meeting which will be called to or-Mrs. John Bissell of High street dates will be initiated. Noble NEW A. O. H. OFFICERS

Miss Gladys Rogers of Pearl Miss Mildred Walker, Main street street was honored with a birthday of her 18th birthday. Games and dancing helped to pass, the time Orford Parish Chapter, Daugh- merrily and Mrs. Rogers served a

Despite the stormy weather last red and green, with Christmas bells and poinsettia, and all did a good Mrs. W. H. Cowles of Wood- business. The entertainment which regular business meeting of the arrectation will be held Monday King David lodge of Odd Fellows evening and the speaker will be is planning to give an old fashion | Elmer T. Thienes, secretary of the

Supper was served to some six-Bill Tasillo, Jr., and his Collegi- last evening at the Ruth Elizabeth ates will be at the Rainbow in Bol- Tea Room. The regular monthly ton tonight to play for the modern meeting of the committee was held directly following the supper. The ELKS TO HOLD MEMORIAL monthly report of accidents and Mrs. Joseph J. Moriarty of 123 the previous meeting were read. G. negan, George Ward, James Hope, will be assisted by the other offithis afternoon at . the South George Snow, Edward Frazier, Paul cers. The principal speaker will Methodist church to start on an Cook, Robert McKinney, Albert be Judge John E. Fahey of Rock-

CONN. SUMATRA CO. TEAM WINS SET-BACK

Connor and Healy High Men; Seven Points Separate Four Leading Teams.

Healy and Connor of the Connecticut Sumatra Co. team walked off with the high honors for individual teams on Thursday evening in the weekly Community-Industrial setback tournament, at the "White House." E. E. Hilliard Co., had to relipquish their berth at first place to the Carlyle Johnson Co., while the Business Men picked up one

more position going into second. to put the case on the wall.

INSTALLED IN JANUARY

Newly elected officers of Manchester Division, No. 1, A. O. H., will be installed in January, it was officers are able to come to Manchester and a committee appointed to take care of the arrangements will meet on Monday night to make further plans.

Following are the new officers: President, Leo Egan; vice president, Arthur O'Neill; financial secretary, John Tierney; recording secretary, John Miner; treasurer, James Egan; sergeant at arms, Patrick Tierney; sentinel, James McSherry: chairman of the standing committee, H. B. Moriarty; committee on installation, John Miner, chairman; John Tierney, H. B. Moriarty, Patrick Furphy and

The committee will meet on Mon-

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. George Crockett of North Elm street announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha E. and Timothy Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barry of East Wind-The ceremony took place at COMMITTEE MEETING | sor. The ceremony took Property of the Sor. The ceremony to the Ceremony to the Sor. The ceremony to th

are to make their home. The bride is a graduate of the teen odd members of the safety Manchester public schools and of committee of the Orford Soap Co., Willimantic Normal school. She taught for several years in town and more recently in East Hartford.

SERVICES ON SUNDAY The annual memorial services of Bellows, Howard Keeney, Theodore grand exalted ruler of the lodge Fairbanks, J. E. Rand, George Fin- will have charge of the service and

ville. The lodge has lost 34 members since its formation in 1918 The treasury department recent- and a special program has been arly destroyed \$500,000 in counter- ranged in memory of these men. feit money which had been captur- The program will include orchesed by the Secret Service over a tral music and vocal solos. The At the regular monthly meeting long period. "There were 20,000 assembly will join in singing "The Star Spangled Banner" at the close.

VISITING MASONS

Masters of Out of Town Ma-Lodges Occupy Chairs Here.

Bailey, was raised. Windsor; Senior Steward, Worshipful Master Stolle of Oriental lodge, Broad Brook; Marshal, Grand Senior Deacon Middleton of Broad NEW OFFICERS ELECTED Brook; Chaplain, District Deputy

Louis R. Brock of South Windsor. Despite the stormy night 150 of

journed to the banquet hall where A. Staye, manager for three years.

a light luncheon was served. Rev. Joseph Cooper and Rev. J. S. Nelli SANTA CLAUS MAIL were called upon for remarks as were all the guest officers. Wor-CONFER DEGREE shipful Master Herman E. Montie acted as toastmaster.

OPEN FORUM

THE HOLMES CASE Editor, The Herald:

In your report of the election of toral Conference there were some munity club for a Santa Claus George E. Keith to the Lay Electhings that were not quite so. The Air Mail box which will be placed Lay Electoral Conference has noth- at the Community club. ter lodge of Masons were filled last ing to do with the Holmes case and All the kiddles who write letters ter longe of Masons were filled last it does not come within its purview to Santa Claus, instead of mailing at all. Then why should The Herald them at the regular post office may The Connecticut Sumatra team high officers of the lodge in this play up that unsavory Holmes case mail them at the Community club served the refreshments to the play- state. Six of the officers were Mas- as though that were the chief thing in Santa's Air Mail box. ers after the prizes had been award- ters in lodges in the sixth Masonic the annual conference had to seters after the prizes had been award district which comprises Hartford the? That is nothing but an unfort- Santa's Air Mail box will be from

they deserve.

BY WOODMEN OF AMERICA.

Raymond Mercer was elected Manchester lodge attended the venerable consul of Manchester meeting. The Masonic quartet, com- Camp No. 9280, Modern Woodmen posed of Paul Volquardsen, Harry of America, at its annual meeting Armstrong, Robert Gordon and held on Thursday evening. The Harry Trotter, sang. Following the officers will be installed jointly with degree work Carl Saunders, of the the officers of Manchester Camp, Scottish Union and National Insur- No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, some ance Company, presented the newly time in January. Following are raised brother with a Masonic em- the other officers: William House, blem. It was a gift from the Masons | worshipful adviser; Albert Hemingemployed in that office where Mr. way, banker; Oscar G. Anderson, clerk; Fred Allen, escort; John Following the ceremonies in the Zimmerman, watchman; Henry main lodge room the meeting ad- Keeney, outside guardian; Charles

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mel shaving cabinets, tube of
brush, safety razor blades, tube of
shaving cream and even the screws
shaving

with the Manchester Post Office by Wednesday, Dec. 21st at 4 p. m. at Director Washburn of the Com- the club.

Each child who brings twelve

ly on the back of the letter will receive a reply from Santa Claus at his headquarters at the North Pole. AT COMMUNITY CLUB A small gift will also be shipped to the Community club for each boy ters. Letters posted in Santa's Air Mail box should not be stamped and girl who sends one of these let-

this is important, the club will put on the proper postage. Letters must be mailed at the hours specified. Santa will give out the gifts of Arrangements have been made those who send these letters on

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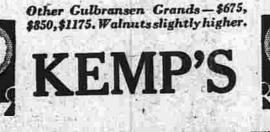
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