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**NEW ENGLAND** 

IS RICHEST

Per Capita Savings Figured

At \$530.41—Louisiana

Poorest With Savings at

Washington, Dec. 12.-America's

That stupendous wealth, nearly

three times the entire world's

monetary gold supply, was piled in

the banks of the United States on

June 30, Comptroller of the Cur-

rency J. W. McIntosh anounced to-

terest rate of the savings banks it

commands an annual \$780,000,000

Even at the three per cent. in-

Savings accounts probably were

several billion dollars greater on

December 1. just before the Christ-

mas checks were mailed to deposi-

Christmas Spending.

from the banks before Christmas

in the annual spending spree to

convince some of the population at

least that there is a Santa Claus.

With the first of the year savings

ings probably increased several bil-

lion dollars in the year, although

Total Deposits.

30 were \$51,132,554,000, the

greatest on record. Based on a

population of 129,804,000 in Con-

tinental United States, Alaska and

the insular possessions per capital

deposits were \$393.32, while every

tion of cash, would have had a sav-

The figures report that New Eng-

per capita savings were \$530.41,

York's \$562.37. Old rock ribbed

Vermont-the president's state-

only \$1.56 in the Philippines.

ings account of \$200.55.

nearest competitor.

Total deposits of all banks June

'times are good."

Billions, however will vanish

rainy day account for 1927 is meas-

ured by a figure of eleven digits-

\$57.30.

\$26,032,001,000.

**U.S. SECTION** 

Classified Advertising on Page 10.

#### WETS SNEER AT KRESGE'S GIFT

Say Half Million Contribution to Drys is Profit from Hootch Making Accessories.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Se-bastian S. Kresge, the multimillionaire chain store owner, who has been the chief financial angel of the Anti-Saloon League, and who last week announced a new gift of \$500,-000, was the target today of a satirical statement issued by the association against the prohibition amendment. "Will the funds for this lat-

est donation," said the statement, "be derived from profits obtained by Mr. Kresge in the sale of beer-hootch-and making accessories sold in his department stores and five-and-ten cent empori-

Referring to Kresge's local department store, the statement continued:

"An elaborate display of wine presses, patented bung accessories to assure potent fermentation of fruit juices, whiskey, cocktail, beer, ale and champagne glasses; decanters, cocktail shakers, bottling and corking machines and other equipment necessary in distilling, home-brewing and winemaking is featured in the 'home furnishing' department of the Palais Royal Depart-

ment Store.' In announcing his half million dollar gift last week, Kresge deplored drinking by "so-called good people," and declared that they should set an example of respect for the Volstead law.

#### will again start the annual climb, PASSENGERS, CREW to a new record, no doubt, if In National banks alone, where savings accounts held \$5,875,000,-**SAVED FROM WRECK** 000, the gain in a year was over \$912,000,000. For all banks sav-

#### no comparative figures were given. Big Steamer Fast on Reef on was a home body, according to villagers of Perry, the little town Ashore In Blizzard.

individual, under an equal distribu-Seattle, Wash., Dec. 12 .- The Pacific salvage tugs Cape Scott and Skookum No. 2, were rushing from land was richest and the south Vancouver to Seymour Narrows, poorest this year. New England's 200 miles north of here, today and obviously nervous, fastened her where they will make an attempt to eyes on state's witnesses. She sat at the East, with \$398.78, being the float the Alaska steamship com- a witness table between her attor-Massachusetts even beat out New pany's steamer Northwestern, fast York for honors with per capita on a reef off Cape Mudge. savings of \$578.43 against New

The Northwestern left Seattle present. Saturday for Alaska with 119 passengers and a crew of 75. She crashwith 4,225,000 population came ed yesterday morning in a blinding close to New York with 542.49. snowsform at the entrance to the Maine was the poorest state in New Narrows. The fifty-ton halibut! England but manly California and schooner Explorer rescued all of the New York outside of the northeast passengers and fifty of the crew, were richer on the basis of savings. landing them safely at Campbell Third most thrifty were the river, Vancouver island, nearby. Pacific coast states, where Cali-Captain J. Livingston and 25 of

fornia led with \$405,69. The aver- the crew elected to remain aboard age for the district was \$267.67. the leaky craft. The passengers will wilderment of the crime and show the midwest following with \$185.- be brought back to Seattle on the the world she was irresponsible. 88, western states, \$78.48 and the Alameda, which left here last night for the north.

Louisana had the distinction of The Northwestern was reported having the lowest per capita sav- as listing heavily today and shipping MRS. COOLIDGE'S MOTHER ings with \$35.18. The average was men expressed doubt if the vessel could be saved. Officers of the comthat, with favorable weather the STATE'S TROOPERS ship might yet be pulled from the

#### FEDERAL OFFICERS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP Supreme Court of U. S. So

Three Years.

Rules in Test Case Tried In Washington. Connecticut Gets One-Students Get \$2,000 a Year For

Washington, Dec. 12.-State Troopers of New York are acting as federal officers when they enforce winners of the 32 coveted Rhodes because of her advanced age, in the forward cabin. the national prohibition act, the scholarships from the United seventy-eight years, her condition Supreme Court of the United States States were made public here today was still regarded as critical. ruled to-day in holding that Rosar- by President Frank Aydelotte, of io Gambino and Joseph Lima, ar- Swarthmore college, American House physician, has been in tele- ice. Rescuers chopped their way rested near Massena, N. Y., were il- secretary to the Rhodes trustees. phonic communication with Dr. to him. legally convicted of dry law viola- The students will enter Oxford Uni-The case hinged, counsel argued,

on the principle that the government can use evidence of federal of-The states represented with the ficers only if it is legally obtained, name of the student and his unibut it can use evidence of state ofversity include the following: ficers even if they violate the con-Colorado: Douglas, V. C. Hendric, stitution in getting it. The convicted men, counsel argued that the search of their automobile was ilson, New Haven, Yale University.

Justice Brandeis, read the opinbridge, Mass; Colby College. ion that the constitutional rights of Massachusetts: L. A. Scott, Amthe defendants was infringed upon. herst, Mass.; Amherst College. He pointed out that Governor Michigan: Robert F. Baker, Cam-Smith of New York, when he signed bridge, Mass.; Williams College. the Mullen-Gage Act repealing the Minnesota: John W. Nason, state dry law, said that neverthe-Cambridge, Mass.; Carleton Colless state officers would be expected

to aid federal officials in enforcing New Hampshire: William A. Breyfogle, Peterboro, Ont.; Dartcourt's "judicial knowlhe said, was to the effect

Rhode Island: Richard C. Gurthat state troopers had carried out ney, Providence, R. I.; Brown Unithe Governor's instructions and had versity.

Texas: Dixon Wecter, New Ha-New York troopers, according to ven, Conn.; Baylor University. lawyers for Gambino and Lima. | Vermont: William Murray Lockhave been forcing the dry law upon wood, Burlington, Vt.; University orders of Gov. Al. Smith, even of Vermont.

#### MRS. WEST IS **BOUND OVER TO** HIGHER COURT

Flapper Slayer Pale and Nervous at Preliminary Hearing-Self-Defense is the

Painesville, Ohio, Dec. 12 .- Following a two and a half hour argument before Municipal Judge Marvin Helter here today, Mrs. Velma West, charged with first degree murder of her husband, Thomas Edward West, at Perry, Ohio, last Tuesday, was bound over to the Grand Jury without bond.

The state was sustained, it was believed, principally upon the tes-timony of Dr. R. H. Spence, Painesille, who was present when the girl was questioned by Lake county authorities the day following the

Prosecutor Seth Paulin placed Dr. Spence on the stand in lieu of introducing the girl's alleged confession, which she is said to have written in the presence of Paulin, Dr. Spence and Sheriff Edward

Francis Poulson, chief of defense counsel, contended in his argument that no crime had been committed and declared that the girl was within her rights in defending herself. In upholding the state's motion, Judge Helter characterized the dealn with a claw-hammer and a table leg, the most revolting crime

in the history of Lake county. The Wests had been married little more than a year. The husband, son of a wealthy produce grower, lagers of Perry, the little town where the couple made their home. Pacific Coast — Goes The wife was known as of the flapper type, her interests centering on bridge, dancing and shopping. Had Quarrel

They quarreled on the night of the slaying, according to Mrs. West's reputed confession, when West refused to accompany her to a bridge party in Cleveland. As Lake County Prosecutor Seth Paulin started to present the state's case, the youthful Mrs. West, pale ney, Francis Poulson and Richard Bostwick: Her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Woert, were

first degree murder against Mrs. perior. West, who is alleged to have condeath with a claw-hammer.

## pany here, however, were hopeful IS SICK WITH INFLUENZA

Passes Comfortable Night. White House Doctor Is Con-

Northampton, Mass., Dec. 12 .in-law of President Coolidge, who tobacco to allay hunger. was suddenly stricken with influ-Cooley hospital in a city ambu- hold. lance, passed a fairly comfortable night, it was stated by hospital physicians today.

Her temperature, which had been Swarthmore, Pa., Dec. 12 .- The 103.2 dropped to 99.4 today, but

Elmer H. Copeland, who is attendversity in October, 1928 with a ing Mrs. Goodhue, and has kept other ships missing on the lakes stipend of £400 a year for the three Mrs. Coolidge advised of the condition of her mother.

Mrs. Goodhue has a private room tendance and everything is being either the King or Lake Chelan. Cambridge, Mass, Colorado College. done for her welfare and comfort. Connecticut: Arthur C. Robert- Mrs. Coolidge is not expected here unless the condition of her muther crew is in no danger. Maine: Abbot E. Smith, Cam- takes a sudden turn for the worse.

#### EX-MAYOR DIES

Boston, Mass., Dec. 12.-Boston today mourned the passing of ex-Mayor Nathan Matthews, one of the city's largest taxpayers. He served four terms as mayor, first entering office in 1891. He was walking along Washington street

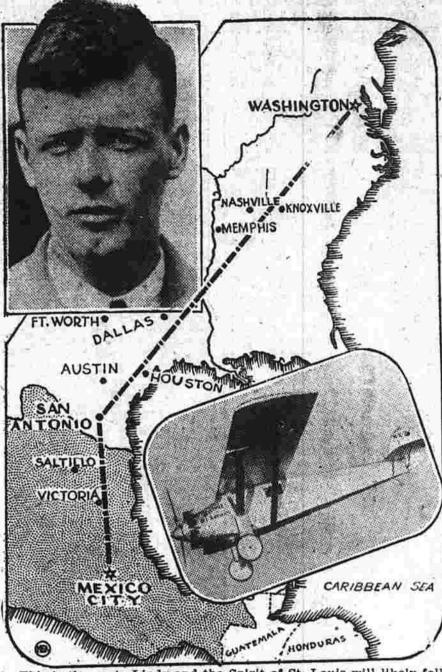
#### FLIGHT POSTPONED

73 years ago.

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#### Lindy's Air Route to Mexico

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1927.



This is the route Lindy and the Spirit of St. Louis will likely follow murder of West, who was beaten to on their forthcoming 2.000-mile good-will flight to Mexico City. Antonio is a probable stop-over point.

#### NO TRACE OF CREW OF STANDARD SHIP

#### Supposed Lost in Canadian Meriden Shop. Wilderness.

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Dec. 12-With the crews of the wrecked Clark's Corners, Windham county, gressman from the Fi'th District, steamers Altadoc and Agawa safe who was arrested yesterday with O'Sullivan went after the license on ashore, search was continued to- Joseph Binauro of Meriden on a the claim that the whole affair was day for 22 other men comprising charge of receiving silverware stol- wrong, that Young was not intoxiunder way, Prosecutor Paulin was ship Company's steamer Lambton en from the International Silver cated, and that the motor vehicle quoted as saying that he believed encased in ice and hard aground Company's plant in Meriden, is commissioner hadn't the legal right the state could prove its charges of off Parisienne island in Lake Su- known to have sold some of the

Tugs found her wheel and rud-

Although the tugs circled the island searching for the crew, no sets sold in this town have been retrace of them was found. If they covered for the company but no developed into a test of whether made shore on the Canadian main- local persons are thought to have Young is a fit person to drive a land they are in a trackless wil- had any questionable connection car. The state's ten witnesses dederness. If they reached the Am- with the affair, Mrs. DeMuro is said clared that Young was intoxicated erican shore eleven miles away, to have sold the sets to her custom- when he hit the car 'n Derby last some word should have been re- ers, who bought them in good faith October. Mr. O'Sullivan then obceived from them before now. The twenty-two members of the crew of the Agawa told vivid fering the silver in some instance the motor vehicle department stories of hardships. Waves broke over the stranded steamer, and bitter zero winds swept through the battered cabins. The men Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, the mother- had nothing to eat and smoked

The ship is a total loss, with enza and was rushed to Dickinson- 200,000 bushels of grain in her 21 Men Rescued. Twenty-one men rescued from the Canadian steamer Altadoc were leaving today for their homes.

Frank McKee, of Toronto, the ship's wireless operator was sealed Major James Coupal, the White in his wireless room by a wall of

three days. They are the Sasketoon, King and Lake Chelan. An unconfirmed report said a RUMANIAN STUDENTS on the first floor of the hospital, a ship was aground on Pancake

registered nurse is in constant at- Shoals. Seamen said it might be The steamer Martian is still aground on Hare island, but its

The steamer Eades was in a precarious condition after striking a rock in West Neebish cut of St. Mary's river. She was reported leaking badly. Tugs rushed to her.

ARREST JUG CARRIER Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 12 .- A policeman today arrested a man one of the largest holders of real es- carrying two jugs and at the man's tate in Boston. He was born here suggestion went to the store of Mary Fisher on Water street and floor overcome by drink. The Fisher manians. woman was arrested, charged with Washington, Dec. 12.—Bad weath- keeping liquor with intent to sell tense. The Rumanian minister of to relatives of Mrs. Knapp for centro the winners of the San Francis- ford, Vermont. Contributions will

### SOLD SILVER HERE, IS HELD IN THEFT

stolen plate in Manchester.

at less than the wholesale price.

Binauro was arrested on Saturday some time yet. as he left the plant of the company in Meriden. After a grilling he implicated Mrs. DeMuro. She, however. LE BOEUF EXONERATES in Meriden. After a grilling he imdenied that she knew Binauro and said that silverware found on her person had been given her by relaives in Middletown.

At the DeMuro home were found many pieces of silver, and other merchandise. The silver was wrapped in newspapers, some bearing dates as far back as 1922. When rescued they were huddled

Binauro, who is married and has five children, has been drawing a salary of \$25 a week and sports been selling knitted stockings to ed of the most serious charges her Clark's Corners neighbors, it is made against her administration of said. Neighbors say she comes from the 1925 state census, in the report Concern is still felt for three an aristocratic Italian family.

## **CONTINUE POGROMS**

Attack Hungarians and Jews; Excitement Intense in Transylvania.

London, Dec. 12.-A reign of terror reigns in Transyvania, where the Rumanian students have been engaging in pogroms against Hun- fund was "wasted" through alleged Elizabeth Tea Room at the "White garians and Jews, according to a illegal expenditures. Ignorance and Budapest dispatch to the Daily lack of political experience, rather Mail to-day.

the disorders and while doing this manner in which according to tesis terrorizing witnesses who pre- timony, Mrs. Knapp collected travel there found two men lying on the sented evidence implicating Ru- expenses from the census fund.

er may cause a ten-day postponement of Col, Charles A, Lindbergh's found in the store were locked up garians to visit the district and discan article. light to Mexico City.

Satisfactory flying conditions

## 'REDS' ARE IN CONTROL OF CANTON, IS REPORT

....vE PAGES)

#### Streets Overrun With Ma-Calls Out State Troops To Prevent Legislature

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 12.-Members of the Oklahoma Legislature, barred this morning from assemblage at the State Capitol, by National Guardsmen ordered out by Governor Henry S. Johnston, prepared to meet this afternoon on the streets of the city. In a statement issued by O. P. Hill, Speaker of the House of Representatives, he called

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 12 .-Following the precedent established guarded. by Governor J. C. (Jack) Walton, in 1923, Governor Henry S. Johnston of Oklahoma, today ordered

upon the members to assemble

downtown-two miles away-

and hear impeachment charges

against the governor.

out state troops to prevent a meet ing of the Oklahoma legislature. which was to meet at ten o'clock this morning in a self-convened ses sion to vote impeachment charges "Keep the Legislature from meet-

ing," was Gov. Johnston's order. The Legislature met ten days ago and organized investigating commit tees, the Senate resolving itself into a high court of impeachment to await charges from the House, Various moves in court ensued on the part of the governor, and last week the Supreme Court of the state ruled that the session was not legal. however, ruled that the House members had the power to meet and consider impeachment charges. The charges have been carefully

Brigadier-General Charles Mc-

(Continued on Page 2)

FOR ALL WHITE RHINO

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 12 .--

His goal a rare white rhino and

a fully tusked elephant, George

Eastman, millionaire philan-

thropist, was scheduled to leave

Rochester tonight for his six

Eastman, accompanied by Dr.

Albert Kaiser and later to be

joined by Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Johnson, famous African explor-

ers and big game hunters, will

sail on the Berengaria from

munity Club President To-

day-No Plans In View.

GGeorge H. Washburn

In his letter of resignation Mr.

While here Mr. Washburn has

become active in several other

clubs being prominent in Kiwanis

promotion of Boy Scout work in

the north end. Mrs. Washburn

has been conducting the Ruth

PINEAPPLE KING SICK

Boston, Mass., Dec. 12 .- James

director at the club.

months' African hunt.

New York Wednesday,

EASTMAN TO SEARCH

#### LICENSE RESTORED TO DERBY AUTOIST

Interesting Legal Question Raised By Former, Congressman In Court.

22 Men Left Vessel and Are Windham Woman Charged Nathan E. Young, of Derby, has received his automobile driver's GEO. H. WASHBURN license. The license was suspended With Handling Loot From on October 17, last, for a year. Young ran into a car parked on a curve in Derby and was arrested for intoxicated driving and reckless driving but was discharged on both counts in Derby Police Court. He of hired P. B. O'Sullivan, former Conto get his license back and Mr

License Restored The motor vehicle department club for the past two years, today Investigators for the company agreed to hear the case today in fessed that she beat her husband to der swept away, the crew and life had been in Manchester a week or New Haven and summoned ten Holmes, president of the club, to boats gone, the fires out, her hull two ago and were following the trail witnesses, comprising nearly all On the other hand, her attorneys buckled amidships and filled with of the DeMuro woman, which later Derby's police department and its take effect immediately. The have expressed confidence that the water. Footprints frozen in the led to Williamntic. Several of the doctor. As the witnesses assembled, board of directors of the club will have expressed confidence that the accused girl will rise from the becaused girl will rise from the because and show crew had left since the storm. Muro to foreign-born residents.

It is understood that most of the been restored as of December 10. tion. without knowing that they were tained a continuance so he could stolen. She is said to have been of- get witnesses for Mr. Young, and promised not to decide the case for

## MRS. KNAPP IN REPORT

Ignorance and Lack of Experience Caused Secretary of State to Waste Funds.

New York, Dec. 12 .- Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary three automobiles. Mrs. DeMuro has of state of New York, will be clearsoon to be submitted to Randall J. Le Boeuf, Jr., Moreland Act commissioner, the New York American stated today in a copyrighted arti-

> were made by Dr. Walter Laidlaw, The withdrawal was a surprise to secretary of the Cities Census Com- many influential in Community Haven. He is survived by his wife, tive office in New York state. Commissioner Le Boeuf, the arti- thought, was making a success as ed since that time.

cle said, will hand his completed report to Governor Smith on Saturday, December 17, and the governor will release it to morning papers of Monday, December 19. The Cities Census Committee

charged that \$200,000 of the census than illegal intent, the American An alleged Rumanian committee, said, will be the conclusion of Comthe dispatch stated, is investigating missioner Le Boeuf concerning the There is little justification for D. Dole, pineapple king of Hawaii

Excitement was described as in- suits to recover the \$25,000 paid and donor, of the \$35,000 in prizes

rauding Bands-Railroad Station Dynamited; Generals Forced to Flee-Loot-Burning Con-

Canton, China, Dec. 12 .- Canton was in a state of revolt today and under complete control of thousands of avowedly Communistic rebels who attacked the government build-The Criminal Court of Appeals, ings, ousted officials, killed and wounded hundreds of soldiers, and announced that they would form a "Red government."

The streets were deserted except for marauding bands of bloodthirsty rebels and bodies of the dead

Desperate street-fighting has resulted in hundreds of dead and wounded.

The railroad near the Nanking station was dynamited and communication with Hong Kong is at a standstill Looting was the order of the day and numerous fires have broken out in the city.

Start of Revolt The revolt started when two thousand peasants and laborers, aided by five thousand military reservists, taking advantage of the fact that the majority of the troops of Generals Changfakuei and Hang-Chihsiang were away at the front, attacked the government buildings

and ousted all the officials. The two generals, whose recent coup forced Lichiseng from power, were compelled to flee aboard a warship, narrowly escaping death at the hands of the infuriated rebels.

**OUT AS DIRECTOR** LONDON REPORT London, Dec. 12.—Authoritative eports of the revolt in Canton reached Hong Kong today, according to a Central News dispatch Sends Resignation to Com- from that city. The looting and burning by rebel

> ernment is reported as having fled o Honan island. Advices reaching Hong Kong stated that the rebels numbering 20,000, have begun disarming' the

bands continues and the city gov-

George H. Washburn, director at the Manchester Community LABOR LEADER DIES FROM HEART ATTACK

> Patrick F. O'Meara, Head of State Federation of Labor Passes Away.

> New Haven, Conn., Dec. 12 .- Lapor leaders throughout the east have announced their intention of coming here Wednesday to attend the funeral of Patrick F. O'Meara, president of the Connecticut State Federation of Labor, who died in bed at his home Saturday night from the effects of a heart attack. Mr. O'Meara will be buried from St. Francis R. C. church, Ferry street, Wednesday morning after a solemn mass of requiem and following services in a West Chapel street undertaker's chapel where his body is now lying in state.

> Mr. O'Meara, who was fifty-one years old, was intimately known throughout the state | largely because of his ten years' service as president of the Federation of Labor. Mr. O'Meara was an officer in the Chamber of Commerce and an acknowledged civic leader. He was to have been sworn in, on January 1, as alderman from the 26th Ward, having been elected

· Mr. O'Meara was active in affairs of his church. He was an usher in St. Francis' church, the largest in the Fair Haven district, and for many years had been president withdrawing. He stated that he of the Holy Name Society of that

The charges against Mrs. Knapp had no particular plans in view. parish. mittee. Mrs. Knapp was the first club work. Mr. Washburn has one daughter and two sisters. His woman to hold an important elec- been very active in the social life only brother died two weeks ago, at the north end and, it was and Mr. O'Meara had been depress

OVERCOME BY GAS

Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 12 .- William Farrington, of East Norwalk, his wife and four children were overcome by gas in their apartment today. Farrington had crawled into the hall and roused other occupants of the house who rescued the rest of his family.

TO HELP HARTFORD, VT.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 12 .-

the 18th amendment.

The Ruling.

actually helped federal officers.

In Hartford.

#### Local Stocks

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#### NORTH ENDER ARRESTED MISS BERGGREN JOINS FOR ATTACKING WOMAN

Tomorrow Morning on Assault Charge.

Joseph Wobelski of 95 North street was arrested this morning by Linden street today entered the Policeman' Rudolph H. Wirtalla employ of the Home Bank and who was summoned to the house by Trust Company as teller in the a complaint which came to police savings department. Miss Berggheadquarters. He will face trial in ren takes the place of Miss Ruth DESTROYED BY FIRE headquarters. He will face trial in ren takes the place of Miss Ruth police court tomorrow on a charge McLagan who was recently marof assaulting Mary Rubacha of the ried to Dr. Gordon of this town.

It is understood Wobelski waited Fire Burns Two-Car Structure for the woman when she came This Afternoon-House Is home last night and attacked her. The woman's clothes were badly torn and her eyes blackened.

#### the home of Charles Wheeler at 247 Oakland street was practically CHENEY BROS. FOREMAN HIT BY AUTO TRUCK

Henry Morgan in Serious Condition After Accident Saturday Noon.

Henry Morgan, aged 68, for 28 ears foreman at the Old Mill in Cheney Brothers, was struck by an automobile and seriously injured Saturday noon as he was crossing Main street near his home which is at 42 Bigelow street. Mr. Morgan's right leg was injured, his nose cut and complications have arisen which have alarmed his family.

Mr. Morgan was returning from his work and was crossing the road after alighting from an auto-C. A. Mitchell of New Haven mobile on the east side of Main Road Here Wednesday Noon; street opposite Bigelow street when he was struck by a Southern New England Telephone Company truck operated by James Coughlin of 54 dent of the New York, New Hav- Chestnut street. The truck driver

## TO STOP LEGISLATURE USING STOLEN CHECK

(Continued from page 1)

Another question to come up for Pherren was in charge of the discussion or action is the change troops. He was ordered to use as

to contain five charges. It was scheduled to be adopted by the House and transferred to the Senate high court of impeachment. It was also expected that action for the suspension of the governor during the trial would have been taken and in that event Lieutenant Governor William J. Holloway, automatically made governor.

According to plans announced, Holloway is to be asked to issue a proclamation talling the Legisla- is said, had been paid for with a general legislative purposes.

#### **GENE TUNNEY TALKS** TO ST. PAUL'S STUDENTS

Tells Boys How He Developed Will Power: Pleads For Clean Living.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 12 .- Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champion, was enroute to Chicago today to help the Community Church campaign for Christmas gifts for

Tunney had stopped over here to tell 400 wealthy boys at St. Paul's Episcopal school to fight for clean living, high principles, mastery of self, to be loyal, to avoid profanity and to be a good sportsman.

The champion denied he would ter, in Chicago on Tuesday, to make the White Church, East Hartford meet John Mullen, the fight promoarrangements for another national heavyweight bout, thereby eliminating Tex Rickard from the promoion picture. He insisted he was going to Chicago to help the poor evening the regular business was

Tunney's message to youth, riven in exclusive St. Paul's school. was summarized as follows: Don't ape older boys. Don't do anything just because somebody and Mrs. W. W. Grant. There else does it. Do it because it is was also a nominating committee right. Profanity is used only by vul- appointed, Miss Kate M. Withrel, gar persons and bullies, don't use George A. Collins, and Levi T t. The theory that a man must Dewey.

ed. Will power can be developed just like intellect and muscle can be developed. The "champ" said he developed will power by not eating a dessert that he had looked forward to at a meal, by not going directly into a house he intended to enter and by taking some other chair than that he intended to sit in.

'sow his wild oats" is the most er-

roneous buncombe ever disseminat-

#### WAR VETERAN ARRESTED

New Britain, Conn., Dec. 12 .-George Evans, former British army captain of many years service and decorated for bravery in the World War, was held in bail of \$1,500 Frank Stoughton last Thursday here today on a charge of black- and Friday, while Mrs. Stoughton mail, Mr. and Mrs. David Yonan, local Syrians, made the complaint. The Yonans, according to the police, secured a passport so they could have Yonan's mother come Asher A. Collins, this afternoon at to the United States. Instead, they 3:30 o'clock. brought Mrs. Yonan's mother. Evans, who through military service in the east could speak Syrian, asked the Yonans for five hundred dollars as a reward for not telling the Yonan's secret to the authori-

AH, A NEW TITLE

Reporter: Are you Mr. Spudde, he potato king? term. Oil kings and silver kings and so on are so common. Call me the Potentate.—Tit-Bits.

Diphthetia of state Magnate: Yes, but I dislike the

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

HOME BANK AND TRUST A birthday surprise party was tendered Miss Gertrude Metcalf at Joseph Wobelski to Face Judge To be Teller in Savings Depart- her home at 133 Eldridge street ment-Has Been Employed Saturday afternoon. The young lady was 14 years old. Fourteen of her friends were guests at the party and each presented her with a Miss Helen D. Berggren of 88 gift. The dining room was decorat-ed in pink and white and Miss Victoria Piescik furnished music.

> Miss Esther Brindle of Flushing, . I. has arrived to remain over the holidays with her sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Strong of Marble street.

Trinity Past Noble Grands will neet, at Odd Fellows hall, Glastonbury, Wednesday afternoon. Those going by trolley will board the car leaving the south end terminus at 2:15.

The Christian Endeavor society of Second Congregational church is in chare; of the "church night" entertainment to be given Thursday ule yet to go it would be unusual evening. The entertainers will be the male quartet from Piedmont date. College at Demarest, Ga. The concert will be in the auditorium Nakowski, McIlduff .......8770 and a social hour with light refreshments will follow in the church school room. The Endeavors will also have charge of Wright, Ingraham ........7900 tainment. The Campbell McLoughlin resi-

dence on Burnside avenue, Burnside, has been sold to George M. McLellan, superintendent of the Taylor-Atkins Paper Co., Burnside. Mr. McLoughlin purchased the Justus W. Hale home here some Miss Berggren is a member of months ago. The sale was made the Swedish Lutheran church, of by the Robert J. Smith agency.

-Sterling-Colonial Photo

Miss Helen D. Berggren

the G Clef Glee club and also a

642 Windsor avenue, Hartford, and

in change. There is no question of

The check cashed in the local

bank was for \$25 and it was after

the boy had collected on it that the

trail was picked up. Policemen fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster

Eureau meeting which was held at

At the annual meeting of the

for the Committee of Sim ... the

The Following were appointed:

Hall next Tuesday evening. The

program will be in charge of the

new members of the last class,

who joined the Grange November

8, and are as follows: Mr. and

Mrs. David Burnham, Mr. and

Arthur Davieu Jr. A fine program

Mrs. Hardwell spent the week

end with friends at Providence, R.

Mrs. Arthur Sharp substituted

at the school soup kitchen for Mrs.

was confined to her home by ill-

The Parent Teacher Association

was to meet at the home of Mrs.

WHOOPING COUGH EPIDEMIC

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 12 .-

Whooping cough is severe in Stamford, New Haven and East Haven,

according to the State Board of

Health weekly morbididty report.

The report has 123 new cases of

Other disease totals follow:

Diphtheria 37, scarlet fever 70,

this disease listed.

the validity of the check.

fessed to the burglary.

be recovered.

last Wednesday.

Federated Church.

is expected.

ford, on November 27.

six years.

Get Him.

member of the choir of the Cen-Manchester Camp NO. 2640 tral Baptist church of Hartford. Royal Neighbors will hold its reg-She has been employed in the ofular meeting at 8 o'clock this fice of the Lotz Asbestos Comevening in Tinker hall. This will pany of Hartford for the past be the annual meeting with elec- Main, street recently the W. O. tion of officers.

The Women of Mooseheart Le- has been sold to Donald Griswold gion will elect officers for the of Wethersfield, the biggest celery coming year at their meeting to- raiser in Hartford county. The 22 morrow evening in Tinker hall, acre plot includes a large house, HERE BRINGS ARREST morrow evening in Tinker hall acre plot include barns and sheds. 7:30 sharp to allow for a public whist to follow. Mrs. Albert Yost over the telephone, Mr. Griswold is chairman of the committee in said he had not fully decided what he will do with the newly acquired

chester to Shop and Police A trail that was picked up in a

A change has been made in the hours at the Buchland freight sta-Station 42, Burnside, on the charge of entering the Carroll & Keeney tion, to take effect Wednesday of radio store at 70 Allyn street, Hart- this week. The freight department will be open from 7:40 a. m. until 8:45 a. m. and from 1 p. m. Griffen was arrested in Hartford to 4:40 p. m. daily except Sundays.

> St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society will have a supper in the parish hall this evening at 6 o'clock. The regular Monday evening devotional service and business session will follow.

owed the trail and when Griffen The Man's Friendship club of the was arrested on Saturday he con-South Methodist church will hold its annual meeting with election He is also said to have told police of officers at the church this evenwhere the rest of the loot was hiding at 7:30. The business will den, consisting of radio supplies be followed by a stereopticon lecand several checks, most of it will ture by the Rev. Edward Eells. His subject will be "How to Live hostess served dainty refreshments Griffen is said to have a reform One Hundred Years." Rev. Eells and partners for cards were found school record and to be out on has given this lecture successfully by matching up the nut and candy parole from the school at Meriden. well worth hearing. The public different colors.

Congregational church, which was Hartford, Conn., Dec. 12 .held at the parsonage on Thursday Selectmen of Plymouth appeared before the Public Utilities Commisto appoint a committee of three sion here today to ask for an order which would extend the Connecticut Power Company's lighting system to give street lights in poorly George A. Collins, Levi T. Dewey lighted sections of the town. The company declared its willingness to give its service providing the extension cost is equitably distributed between the town, the company, and any new subscribers who might The next regular meeting of use household service. Decision was Wapping Grange No. 30 P. of H. will be held at the Center School

> The suit asks the Fords to return the exact amount invested by the stockholders of the old Lincoln Co., which Ford bought from a federal receiver in 1931 for \$8,000,000. The Fords broke an agreement to reimburse the stockholders, the suit

# co/umns

#### JUNIOR PINOCHLE TOURNAMENT UPSET

Nakowski-McIlduff Team Holds Go to Bottom.

"If you don't hold 'em, you can't play 'em". This statement proved itself in Saturday night's Pinochle session of the Junior League at the "White House". The law of average, conservative bidding and the above statement made the present changes in the leagues stand-

Nakowski, McIlduff still maintain their lead, though, most of the other teams say, "begin ters luck" as both members of this team are new at the game. Taylor, Fairbanks, classed as "old timers", who is instigating a campaign just couldn't get 'em and dropped against the disease throughout his to the cellar position from the schools. fourth berth. Oderman, Warner just managed to wriggle out of naires, Superintendent Verplanck last place by a determined effort. With seven weeks on the sched-

to pick the winner a, this early The team standings follow: Coleman, Tuttle ......8055 Tyler Bostwick ......8020 Anderson, Jillson ........7980 Oderman, Warner .......7550 Taylor, Fairtanks ..........7400 **BIG CELERY GROWER** 

It was learned today that the

When interviewed this afternoon

Miss Finis Grant, royal matron

of Chapman Court, Order of Ama-

ranth, entertained her associate of-

ficers, also the past matrons and

patrons, Friday evening in the so-

town and this created a lot of in-

Miss Grant had prepared other

less clever and puzzling.

**BUYS LOCAL ESTATE** Donald Griswold of Wethersfield Buys Home of Late W. O. Buckley.

Buckley estate owned by the Meech Grain Company of East Hartford,

property although he inferred that Roger, son of Mr. and Mrs. he might raise celery. He plans to Howard Cheney of Porter street remove his family here. and a freshman at High school is ROYAL MATRON GIVES

after it had been found out that he

had exchanged a rifle, bought in the Hose Company NO. 1, M. F. D., F. T. Blish Hard are store here, the fire house, Main and Hilliard come representing a certain city or thing in talking to their customers. Each guest had been invited to for a cheap suit of clothes in a pawnshop in Hartford. The rifle, it streets this evening.

and Mrs. George Proctor of 56 from other friends she received a the claim that there is a cattle Winter street. The baby was born silk scarf and perfume bottle. of Foster street attended the Farm at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street.

#### WANT STREET LIGHTS

#### FORD CO. SUED.

Pontiac, Mich., Dec. 12. - A series of motions opened the \$6,-Mrs. Wellman Burnham, Mr. and 000,000 "breach of faith" suit brought by Henry M. and Wilford Mrs. Arthur Davies, Miss Charlotte | C. Leland and other stockholders of Foster, Miss Esther Welles, and the old Lincoln Motor Company against Henry and Edsel Ford and the Ford Motor Company in Circuit Judge L. Covert's Court here to-

charges.



#### 14 P. C. OF CHILDREN DIPHTHERIA FREE

Lead—Taylor, Fairbanks to Ninth District Questionnaires Reveal Only 289 Immunized.

> Approximately 86 per cent of the school children in the Ninth School district, not including the High school, are probably susceptible to diphtheria, it was revealed today by Superintendent Fred A. Verplanck

> Out of 2,079 returned questionreported that only 202 of these children had been immunized and only 87 have had diphtheria. This means that only 289, or 13 per cent, are probably not susceptible to the dis-

Positive proof whether or not the remaining 1,790 children can have diphtheria will not be known until given the Schick test. First return from any school where Schick tests have been given reveals that almost all of the children are susceptible to diphtheria, or 52 out of 61. If this can be taken as a criterion, it means that a very large percentage of the children can have the dreaded disease and should be immu-

#### DEALERS HERE CYNICS ON "CATTLE SHORTAGE"

Timothy Keeney property on North Marketmen See "Scarcity" as Packers' Scheme to Move

Other Meats. Manchester marketmen are in tune with the rest of the country in their opinion of the high prices and poor quality of the beef just now being supplied to the public by the big packing houses. Several of them today expressed complete scepticism concerning the "beef scarci-

ty" which is given by the packers for both price and quality. So dear is beef and so indefferent the grade off most of it that in the big cities hotel managements have adopted the plan of printing on their menu cards or on separate PARTY FOR OFFICERS slips, placed on their restaurant tables, suggestions to their patrons that they order other meats or substitutes as far as practicable.

Here in Manchester one marketman called attention to the situa-Herald on Saturday, recommending the purchase of other foods besides cial room of the Masonic Temple. beef. Others are doing the same

The local dealers seen today had a pretty general opinion as to the It was no effort whatever to meat situation. It sums up like guess the "silk city," Manchester, this: "The packers have found for the wearer was swathed in Che- themselves overstocked with hams, ney silks. Some of the other repre- shoulders and some other products. sentations were much more difficult In order to create an unusual debut the novel idea was well carried mand for these things they have out and very amusing. Holyoke was simply jacked up the prices on beef an old-fashioned hand-made mina- and are sending out poor grades, ture yoke for a pair of oxen, and hoping to force the people to shift though small was really a "whole away from beef and onto these yoke." The others were all more or commodities of which the packers have too large supplies.

"Naturally, the scheme is workgames for the party, prizes being ing. What can we do and what can awarded for some of them. The the public do? The buyer has the wants to sell or paying an excessive in other churches and it will be basket favors, each table having price to him for the beef that he would as lief hold back. What The officers presented the retir- makes us dealers sore, however, is ing royal matron with a handsome the poor quality of the beef being A son was born yesterday to Mr. bag of gold and silver beads, and shipped. We don't put any stock in

# NIGHT COMEDY "WAY OF ALL PANTS'

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY Your Life - or Mine!

They fought like madmen, these two, for their very lives! First, one was on top; then the other. Time passed. Such a battle could not last forever-

"You're through! You've got to tell the truth!" The words came

Time was precious. At any moment Hamby's desperadoes might return and then it would be all over for Don Joaquin and his fair bride-Hark! What's that? Hoofbeats-nearer, nearer, nearer! The door opens and-but you'll

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## May Change Meeting Day .. Carl A. Mitchell, superinten-

en & Hartford railroad will be assisted Mr. Morgan to his home. the speaker at the regular Wednesday noonday meeting of the CALLS OUT TROOPS Hotel Sheridan. His subject will be "Railroad Transportation," and should be of enough importance to the local merchants and business men to insure a full atten-

A two car garage in the rear of

destroyed by fire this afternoon at 2:35. Mr. Wheeler was partially

overcome by smoke when he en-

tered the garage and removed a

ouring car which was in it. He re-

Mrs. Nelson Caye a neighbor and

both companies of the Manchester

Fire department responded. Their

quick action saved the Wheeler

home which was close to the

KIWANIS SPEAKER

The alarm was telephoned by

covered quickly.

RAILROAD HEAD

garage.

of the weekly luncheon from many soldiers as necessary to pre- Hartford Youth Comes to Man-Wednesday to Tuesday noon, the vent the Legislature from assemday favored by most of the mem- bling. bers, and recommended by the The legislative program, which board of directors. A change was to begin today, according to anfrom Wednesday is made seces- nouncement by H. Tom Kight, Repsary from the fact that Wednesday resentative from Claremore, con- Manchester bank on November 29 ill at his home with bronchitis. afternoon is now the closing time against the governor and was said arrest William H. Griffen, 17, of as formerly.

Lewis Sipe will furnish the atendance prize this week. STATE BOARD DECIDES

Distance to Bus Terminal Not ture into special session at once for stolen check, the boy receiving \$19 Unreasonable is Finding in "Green" Case.

CHILDREN CAN WALK

In a decision made public Saturay afternoon, the State Board of Education upheld the recent decision made by the Town School of Education denying allthe-way transportation for children living beyond the Manchester Green school bus terminal. In its finding on an appeal, the state commission agreed, "That the distance the children in question are required to walk is not unreasonable: that they are not illegally or unreasonably deprived of school

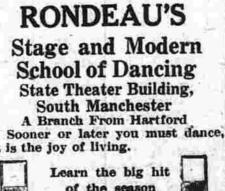
privileges." The peittion was signed by William F. Steele, Adolf Schmidt, Henry Charles, Charles O. Steele and Charles Smith. Their argument, was that their children were forced to walk too long a distance to reach the point where the bus

stops in Lydallville. The Town School Board has no yet convened to hear the petition of certain parents on Bolton Road asking for an extension of the route now covered by the school bus in order that their children may not have to walk on a state highway without sidewalks. Their petition has been heard by two members of he board, acting as a committee, and will be considered at a later



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#### Rockville

The Woman's Benefit Association will hold a public whist Tuesday evening in their rooms in the Fitch Block. There will be prizes and re-

freshments. The World Wide Guild of the Baptist church will hold an open meeting Tuesday evening at the

The Junior Prom of the Rockville High school will be held Friday night in Sykes Auditorium.

be dancing. Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. Following the business meeting a members' whist will be given under the auspices of the Seheld with prizes and refreshments. nior class Washington trip fund. Miss Lois Randall has charge of the

December socials. Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters will meet Monday night in Foresters hall. At this meeting the selection of officers for the ensuing year will take place. The Christmas party will be held Dec. 26.

The Ladies Auxiliary A. O. H. will hold a quilting party at their meeting Tuesday evening. Members and thimbles.

Mrs. George Traver and two chil- the club. dren of New York were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deal of West Main street. Rufus Leonard of Tolland avenue

trip to Tarrytown, N. Y. Miss Madeline Weeks of Bristol

spent Thursday with Miss Maud ody" by Sibelius. Drayton of Prospect street. John Gworek of Union street will return to his duties in the Marine Band in Washington Tues-

At the last meeting of Margaretha Lodge the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres. Mrs. Emma Handke, Vice club sang. Pres. Mrs. Martha Gerstenlauer, Secy. Mrs. Mary Lehrmitt, Treas. Mrs. Antonio Robenstein, Collector, Mrs. Margaret Merck, Guard, Mrs. Frieda Braur.

The Mothers' Club of the Union Congregational church entertained the children of the Primary and a varied program of popular songs on which verses were improvised Kindergarten, and their mothers, and Negro spirituals. Their singing wishing good luck to the new son. at a party in the church dining was interspersed with witty diaroom on Saturday afternoon. A pro- logue which came before each numgram consisting of singing and ber. A medley of college songs and cossi, Antonio Giorgetti, Edward recitations in charge of Mrs. Thos. a medley of popular airs were two Neil, was greatly enjoyed. Follow- of their best efforts and a Negro tinelli, Mr. and Mrs. Poldo Morelli, ing the program the children play- spiritual, "I'll Be Ready When the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perreti, Mr. ed games and each child receiving Great Day Comes" was loudly ap-candy and an orange. The next plauded. candy and an orange. The next plauded. meeting will be held in January. The speaker at this meeting will be Dr. A. Elizabeth Ingraham whose at the end of one chorus number subject will be "Preparing the excited the curiosity of the audience

The committee in charge of the Christmas work of the Rockville Lodge of Elks have started a canvas of members for contributions toward the expenses for the community Christmas cheer. It is hoped that every member will respond with the usual good will thereby providing Christmas cheer for the poor and needy of Rockville. The canvas started Saturday evening. The committee in charge are Mayor John P. Cameron, H. O. Clough and J. Arthur Drayton.

The committee in charge of Ladies' Night at the Rockville Lodge of Elks have set the date for Ladies' Night as Friday, Dec. 30th. The event will be a New Year's Eve party.

#### C. B. A. A. TOURNEY OVER AND NEW ONE BEGINS

Canade and Macdonald Share guinea-pigs?

donald were the winners of the are illogical and absurd. first of a series of setback tourna- No one-physician or otherwise ments conducted by Cheney -has any right to urge upon Brothers' Athletic Assocciation others a form of treatment which which came to a close last week they cannot prove is without with the sixth sitting at the School danger. The Schick test may Street Rec. Each had 805 points, cause great damage. There is no Wiganowski and Ty Wiganowski proteins" in the control material with scores of 147 for the final sit- which has been heated to render ting. Cheney cravats were won by the toxin "inert" are not cabab. William Ritchie and Hugh Moriarty of doing much harm.

players who tallied over 700 points as with the guinea-pig.
in the last tournament: Joe The reasoning of Canade, 805; M. MacDonald, 805; Health, and of many physicians, O. Wiganowski, 796; Ty Wiganow- seems to be on the order of that ski, 796, I. Cole, 779; G. Hubbard, of the Pennsylvania State Board of 779; Wm. Wuerdig, 772; P. Gus- Health, which printed the followtafson, 772; Wm. Ritchie, 767; H. ing in some of their literature: B. Moriarty 767; R. Johnson, 753; "Ten (10) children of every hun-G. Rowsell, 753; W. Saunders, 751; dred that died from diphtheria did W. Boyle, 751; C. Custer, 749; L. not get the sure cure" (antitoxin). Laine, 749; C. Olsen, 748; F. Farr, According to that, the ninety who 701; F. Thayer.

#### **BUSINESS WOMEN** TO MEET TONIGHT

Director Washburn has been very machine of state medicine. ortunate, through the Hartford Business and Professional Women's club in obtaining Miss Josephine Bryant to address the meeting. Miss Bryant was the Hartford organization's first president and is now one of Hartford's leading women busi-

ness executives. Many invitations have been extended to numerous business and day at the Town Clerk's office by tended to numerous business and professional women here to attend this social. All business women of our town are cordially invited.

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Albert Jerome Bennett, a barber of large chirop vicinity.

Social. All business women of our town are cordially invited.

#### WESLEYAN SINGERS **GIVE FINE CONCERT**

Under New Leader Glee Club Even Better Than in Previous Years.

Five hundred persons listened to Agostinelli, of Oak street. varied program of vocal and in-Did". Following the play there will strumental music given by the noon when a banquet was served. Wesleyan Glee club, United States journed to the church where the champions, at the High school on child was baptised. Tony Baiardi Saturday evening. The concert was and Peggy Vesco acted as godpar-

> even better form than on previous and a duet was sung by Mr. and occasions in Manchester, Under a Mrs. Guiseppe Bairdi. new leader, H. B. Matthews, the The hall where the banquet was club worked to perfection, present- served was tastefully decorated ing a program that was as diversi- with American flags and bunting. fled as it was long.

pressed by the delicate shading as decorated with flowers. In the centhe club contrasted its fortissimo ter of the hall, at a special table with passages of lighter volume. were two suckling pigs which had This part of its work showed excelare requested to bring their needles lent direction on the part of the leader and the absolute following Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Deal and of his direction by the members of lows:

Especially Fine
The club sang best, perhaps, the three numbers in the group immediately following intermission. This returned Sunday from a business included the "Twilight Song" by Waite, "It is the Lord's Own Day" by Kreutzer and "The Broken Mel-

Other excellent numbers were "Campus Song" by Magee, "Land-Sighting" by Grieg, "The Long Day Closes" by Sullivan and "Where'er the audience stood while the Glee to Manchester.

Instrumental numbers included a trio composed of violin, flute and music of a six piece orchestra. piano, and three selections by M. D. Casner, pianist for the club. Mr. Casner's playing was encored. This ing parties, were observed. One of was the only encore response of the the musicians with aguitar circulatentire program.

Singer Faints A slight commotion on the stage Child for the Emergencies of School but the incident was forgotten when the club entered into its next song. It developed later that one of the singers had fainted. He was taken off the stage quickly and carried downstairs where first aid treatment was administered.

Following the concert the Wesleyan Serenaders, who accompany the Glee club on its trips, played for dancing, Several hundred of those who attended the concert remained to dance.

#### **OPEN FORUM**

SCHICK TEST

Editor of the Manchester Evening

Herald Do all children re-act at all times in the same manner as a guineapig? Are they delicate and highly sensative mechanisms-their physical, nervous, and mental processes -to be compared to those of

Te Schick test is based on the Honors in First Setback Con- assumption that these questions are correctly answered in the affirmative. The so-called scientists Joseph Canade and Mathew Mac- cannot prove such statements. They

Turkeys were won by Otto certainty that "other bacterial

The Toxin-Antitoxin injections To-night, the first sitting in a which follow in a supposedly susnew tournament will be held at the ceptible case, are said to do "to the School Street Rec. The committee person to whom it is given exactly in charge hopes for an increased what happens to the horse". The child is evidently supposed to com-Following are the scores of all pare exactly with the horse, as well

The reasoning of Boards of 748; D. Carlson, 741; H. Breen, died after getting "the sure cure," 739: E. Weiman, 739; R. Matchett, were better off than the ten who 733; O. Nelson, 733; Wm. Brock, died without it. We wonder if the parents of those ninety were com-

forted by that thought. Those ninety are not the only casualties from this cause. It behooves the parents of Manchester to look carefully into the subject of the Schick test, Toxin-Antitoxin, and Antitoxin, before they agree to The Manchester Community club turn over their decisions in regard will act as host this evening to busi- to the health of their children to ness and professional townswomen, the Board of Health and the who will gather at the "White schools. When they do so agree, House" at 8 o'clock for a social get- they jeopardize the health of the children, and strengthen daily, the

> (Mrs. R G.) Margaret H, Rich. December 11, 1927.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Marriage intentions were filed to-

#### ITALIAN-AMERICANS AT CHILD CHRISTENING

Big Party at K. of C. Hall Aft-er Evio Agostinelli Is Bap-

Representative Italian-Americans from this and nearby towns and cities, gathered at K. of C. hall on Bissell street yesterday to celebrate the christening of little Evio Agostinelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Usillo

Friends of the couple gathered at ents at the church ceremony.

During the course of the banquet toasts were rendered by William The Glee club appeared to be in Agostinelli and Peter D. Comollo

The tables were decorated with Most of the audience was im- flags and bunting. The tables were been roasted.

> Antipasto Assortio Pastina Al Brodo Bollito Al Naturale Con Salsa Picante Contorno Paggiolini

The menu at the banquet fol-

Tagliatelle Alla Bolognesa Spezzatino Con Salsa Picante Fritto Misto Assortito Pollo, Arrosto Con Insalata Pasti Assortite Frutta E Formarggio

Caffee E Cigars Alessandro Calabrino acted You Walk" by Handel. In the last as chef. She was assisted by C. Bel- faction of the club. number on the program, "Alma loti and John Vichi who were pro-Mater" by Davis, Wesleyan men in fessional waiters before they came in June, will be the sixth annual

the party enjoyed dancing to the ence, the officers feel that an esti-During the course of the banquet, Lawn Fete is conservative. customs typical of Italian christened among the dancers and at their The Jibers, a quartet, presented request accompanied them in songs Among those present were: Tony Baiardi, Peggy Vesco, Frank Varas-Pagani, Mr. and Mrs. William Agoscagni, Pasquale Vendrillo, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fidler, Italo Dubaldo, B. F. Carini, Peter D. Comollo, Fred Sobielo, Domenico Nicola, Guiseppe Demaso, Joseph Rossi,

Antonia Agostinelli, Alberto Agos-

#### **COMMUNITY CLUB** HAS 1928 BUDGET

Recent Drive Netted \$3,809; With \$1,000 From Next Lawn Fete, Expenses Assured.

faction of the officers and members.

The committee report showed a

Officers of the club stated today with the Community Club.

1928 Budget Assured

After the ceremony at the church auspices. Based upon past experi-

Annual Meeting Soon held next month will be the annual meeting. The usual election of officers will be held, and as two members of the Board of Trustees retire automatically each year, the two vacancies thus created will be filled at the coming meeting.

James parish hall. Mr. and Mrs. Alessandro Calabrini,

tinelli, Mrs. Minnie Vesco, Mr. and Mrs. Usilio Agostinelli, Mr. and Chicago, Ills., are the guests of Mrs. Mrs. Lecendo Agostinelli and Aldo Elliott's mother, Mrs. George H. Pagani, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Howe, for the holidays. Mr. Elliott Reale and Mr. and Mrs. Guiseppe is combining business and pleasure on his trip east.

### **CHRISTMAS TOYS**

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An audit which has just been made of the returns of the Manchester Community Club's drive committee and of the organization's finances in general shows that the Community Club's 1928 budget is provided for to the complete satis-

total of \$3,809 secured through the recent financial campaign of the club. Among the gifts received during the closing hours of the campaign were generous contributions from Cheney Brothers and the E. E. Hilliard Company.

that in responding as it has with close to \$4,000, the public has in their opinion been very generous

The officers pointed out that just prior to the drive a survey of the activities of the organization and the financial requirements showed that a budget of approximately \$5,000 would be required for the 1928 program. With \$3,809 intact from the recent drive, and with the profits of the next Lawn Fete estimated at \$1,000, the amount of the 1928 budget is assured to the satis-

The next Lawn Fete, to be given event of this kind under the club's mated profit of \$1,000 for the next

The meeting of the club to be

#### ABOUT TOWN

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will be held this evening at 7:30 in St.

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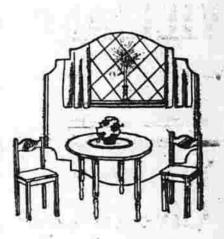
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### 982 Autoists Gave One Engine Number

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used by 982 persons when making out their applications for automobile registrations for 1927. State Motor Vehicle Department records also show that only thirty-one different engine numbers were used for 1,347 other cars, despite the fact that every car has a number varying in at least one figure from every other car of a similar make. In one of the above cases was

the correct engine number given.

The registrants made the mistake

of copying the casting number of

the cylinder block instead of using

the engine or motor number. The most popular number given was 327,773, a casting number, used nearly 1,000 times, and second choice was 327,772, used 400 times. Casting numbers may be distinguished from engine numbers by the fact that they are raised and engine numbers are either stamped on a plate or on a smooth surface on a plate of the smooth. If an apies' Sewing Circle at the clubhouse no money. He was detained at the their 1928 registrations, the information clerks at all department offices have been given a list of casting numbers of various makes of cars. Engine numbers, as given by the prospective registrants, are by the prospective registrants, are by the prospective registrants, are larger and the second of the secon being checked with these to de- Mrs. May Dougan. termine whether the applicant has The class in basketry and lamp-

quired on the registration form. a slow rate this year, falling below tor, will be present. the total of previous years for early The Sewing Circle will have their for the use of 1927 tags is allowed noon when reports of the Christmas in Connecticut and from present in- sale will be given. dications the rush of applicants will be great during the closing days of the year. The new markers, for 1928, bay be used on December 31 this year, that date being the county search was being pressed to "last week day" as allowed for the day for Dr. Eva Hotchkiss, bride of

new markers by statute.

Several states have supplied the department with information concerning the dates on which their respective license tags may be used legally. In the District of Columbia 1928 tags may be displayed after pame under which she maintained a

night, December 31. In Maine 1928 an automobile while under the in- Show-Off," one of Broadway's The same engine number was number plates may be displayed on fluence of liquor. He was arrested greatest successes in recent years. and after December 25, 1927 but by Patrolman W. R. Martin on Ed- To follow the presentation of this 1927 plates cannot be legally dis- gerton street early Sunday mornplayed after December 31 of this ing. He had been at a dance in Bolyear. New Hampshire allows no ex- ton and was returning home. R. F. Patsy," a comedy in lighter vein.

> last five days of 1927. displayed on and after December Schendel both testified that Custer use of 1927 markers until January car. A fine of \$125 and costs was its dialogue. The Players, however, 15, 1928. No extension of time is allowed in Ohio for the use of 1927 markers, but 1928 plates may be displayed after December 21. North Carolina and Pennsylvania have also refused an extension of time for this year's plates while allowing 1928 plates to be displayed on was parked along side the curb and having been "Minick" which was and after December 15.

The Christmas sale by the Ladsomewhere on the motor. Saturday evening was a success in police station in order to give him til Christmas. Rush your work in. the proper engine number reference every way. The booths were well the proper engine number relevant.

patronized and everybody seemed his fine and costs. To aid registrants in avoiding mis- to have a good time during the evetakes of this kind while making ning and at the dance which foltakes of this kind while making lowed. The articles on which their 1928 registrations, the in-

copied the proper number as re- shade making will meet tomorrow evening at the clubhouse. Miss Registrations are being made at Lewkinney of Hartford, the instruc-

Parry, N. Y., Dec. 12.-Missing

1928 tags may be displayed after name under which she maintained a December 1st and all cars must be large chiropractic practice in the

### **POLICE COURT**

Otto E. Custer of Eldridge street pleaded guilty before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning to driving Players will probably be "The tension of time for 1927 tags, but Carron, of East Hartford, saw the 1928 tags can be legally used the condition that Custer was in and complained to the policeman. Dr.

New Jersey 1928 plates may be Le Verne Holmes and Captain was intoxicated and unfit to drive a portrayed, and in the character of Thomas Blevins of Eldridge play.

> ence of liquor and Judge Johnson in a short while and at that time imposed a fine of \$125 and costs. the final decision on the next play On Saturday evening Blevins will be made. It is planned to give smashed into an automobile that three plays this season, the first damaged it badly. His own car was presented at the Circle theater last also damaged and Blevins received week. a badly discolored eye. Patrolman Seymour who investigated the accident placed Blevins under arrest. He has a wife and six children and according to his own statement has

street pleaded guilty to driving half price.

Marco Polo, ancient Venetian traveler, gave China the name 'Cathay.'

#### TOWN PLAYERS MAY TACKLE "THE SHOW-OFF"

play the Players may wind up their season with the production of "The

ordinarily given by amateur theatrical organizations because of its difficulty, both in the characters street pleaded guilty to driving an A meeting of the executive comautomobile while under the influ- mittee of the Players will be held

"The Show-Off" is a comedy not

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MONDAY, DEC. 12, 1927

THAT LEGION POLL By announcing that a poll on prohibition would be taken in the American Legion Commander Edward E. Spafford appears to have poked a hornet's nest. Loud and numerous are the protests from Legionnaires throughout the country and unqualified are the criticisms frankly directed to the head of the great veteran organization. Also, loud and numerous are the plaudits for the commander's action.

"It is a partisan issue and the commander of the Legion had no right to drag the body into it," declares one.

"It is not a partisan issue and the Legion has every right to express its opinion," insists another.

We are much inclined to believe with those who argue that prohibition is not a partisan issue-so far as that bare declaration goes. Deduction from that premise, however, are for the Legion itself to determine.

possible that that confusion of opinion of the Senate Democrats ic heart trouble, chilblains and interms runs back into the constitution of the Legion isself. When that body committed itself to keeping tution, even with relation to Senate a moment to listen to his ballyhoo, out of "politics" it perhaps went membership, is still worth considfurther than it realized. It undoubt- ering. edly meant to keep out of party politics, out of participation in the this country has come to be known of the aircraft industry to which least. For his purposes that intellimere scramble for office which in as "politics" and has usurped the President Coolidge has addressed a gent listener simply does not exist. broader significance of the word, letter proposing a world aviation He is talking to the suckers and We doubt if the Legion as a whole conference at Washington a year will continue to talk to the suckers ever intended to gag itself with re- hence, Colonel Lindbergh said: till he has sold out his stock of noslation to those greater matters of "Planes are being built today which frum, and it affects him no more national policy which constitute are structurally safe and which, in than the passing breeze that there true politics.

vital question of public policy. But | most means of ground travel." And | cheat and a swindler. it has not, as yet, become a ques- again: "This industry can never The thing that the newspaper tion of partisan politics. There is no become truly great until it has the profession in America is proudest important political party which has full confidence of the people."

dared to take a position either for It would be heresy of the first it or against it. There are wets and class to intimate that Lindbergh, in drys in both the Republican and all things connected with the sub-Democratic parties, and no man ject of aviation, was not absolutely knows the proportion in either.

the Legion would be going outside to suggest that Col. Lindbergh its province or violating any law says that safe planes are "now beof its own to the injury of its sol- ing built." He does not say how idarity by analyzing its own mem- long such planes have been built, bership's attitude toward any great nor how many of those in use could

matter which seems to have been fascinating figure and an extraor. E. Borah will end up by supporting largely overlooked; and that is the dinarily modest one, is very young Herbert Hoover for the Republican question whether the membership and is heart and soul an enthusiast presidential nomination. of the American Legion is as yet of the air. sufficiently large to make it so completely representative of the World cal as to plane flight being quite as at all. It does not appear at all War's veterans as a guarantee be- safe as "most of the means of likely that Borah will reach the youd question that a poll, taken ground travel." We should like to convention whooping for Senator within the organization, would be a be shown the figures on the miles true reflection of service men's at- traveled per fatality on the railtitude toward the dry laws.

point that the Legion members nev- compared with the miles traveled er had a chance to vote on prohibi- per air fatality, say in the last tion, That is true. But there were year, before we were committed to for Borah to support him than more than four million men in the unreserved acceptance of the assur- there was for him to support Lamilitary service of the nation dur- ance, even on such high authority. ing the war, and there are 700,000, them, in the Legion.

in the fact that it could not be a take to the air. poll of anything like a majority of those whose backs were turned when the 'eighteenth amendment was adopted.

SENATE FASCISM

self in uncompromising opposition The names of these senators have that the recent progressive organito the exclusion of Senators-elect not been made public, but Hearst zation was inspired by any thought Vare and Smith from their seats promises to send to the Senate the of Hoover, although he would be in the Senate of the United States. unexpurgated documents in the less objectionable to its members It wants no misunderstanding as to case, containing the names of the its attitude.

to the Senate enjoying the respect papers with the names blotted out. of the nation. Neither would be sen- The documents have been declarator if it were not for the expendi-ture of money. Neither possesses Mexico but an investigation has Borah can be made the next secreany special qualification for the of- been ordered by the Senate. many better men from winning political honors. Both are shameless, both lacking in ideals.

The British Empire covers about much doubt whether it gave him any popularity in many other still looks like the Democratic any popularity in many other states. No case ever aroused such the African juncta.

And He hath not forgotten my doing it. Finally I got so man at the second man on the still looks like the Democratic any popularity in many other still looks like the Democratic any popularity in many other still looks like the Democratic any popularity in many other still looks like the Democratic any popularity in many other still looks like the Democratic any popularity in many other states. No case ever aroused such the African juncta.

## CONNECTICUT

(11) Connecticut Draws From Other States.

From the states bordering Connecticut have come more than 100,000 of the American-born population of Connecticut. New York, according to the latest official census, was the birthplace of 99,271 of the 245,980 American-born persons now living in Connecticut who were not born in this state. From Massachusetts came the second largest number, 48,133, while native Rhode Islanders to the number of 11,283 came over the line to make their homes in Connecticut.

Other New Englanders to re-settle in Connecticut came from Maine, 6,715; Vermont, 8,326, and New Hampshire, 4,406. Transplanted Pennsylvanians totaled 15,215, while 14,601 New Jerseyites found new homes in Connecticut. Virginia was the birthplace of 4,507; Ohio, 3,329; Illinois, 2,889; Georgia, 2,840; North Carolina, 2,037. The remaining states sent 18,253 to Connecticut. Four thousand one hundred and seventy-five other native-born comprised persons born in the United States, state of birth not reported; persons born in outlying possessions, or at sea under the United States flag; and persons of foreign birth whose parents were American citizens temporarily absent from the United States.

Connecticut-born natives totalled 756,212; 533,013 of that number, however, were of foreign or mixed parentage.

Tomorrow-More Men or Women?

stitutional requirements of a sen- the Hearst organization itself. ator, which are few and simple.

grounds, to possess the right to se- the attacks he makes, with a reckethical standards might, conceiv- per history, upon the characters of ably, be desirable, though we doubt public men. He is not interested in it. But it would not be at all ac- the opinions of such folk. He has a cording to our theory of govern- clientele all his own, consisting of ment, which is the theory of gov- uneducated, uninformed, semi-illiternment by representation. It would, erates with an avid appetite for in fact, be Fascism.

be a better kind of government than in. government, by representation, though we again doubt, and very as the street quack who stands undecidedly. But there is no contem- der a flare at a corner and sells plation of Fascism or anything like stuff in bottles guaranteed to cure from a confusion of terms, and it is it in our Constitution, and, the tuberculosis, kidney disease, organ-

TALL TALK

the hands of skilled personnel, are may be a dozen or more people in Prohibition is a great and even operated at even less hazard than the crowd who know him for a

infallible. It is not necessary, how-We should dislike to believe that ever, to be heretical to this extent question of national public policy. properly be classified with the safe But there is an element in this group. Also, Lindbergh, albeit a

We confess to being a bit skeptiroads, on the trolley cars, by auto- being. The real possibilities, ex-Commander Spafford makes the mobile, by horse drawn vehicle, as cepting Hoover, are too conserva-

The confidence of the people, it or considerably less than a fifth of is almost sure, will come when such comparisons actually show that saying a great deal. Furthermore, After all, it seems to us that if aviation is as safe as railroad, trol- Borah is so accustomed to playing there is a weakish point in the pro- ley or automobile travel. Goodness a lone hand that there is much posel to take a Legion poll it lies knows they want to believe it and

A HEARST CHARGE

Charges have been made by W. This newspaper has expressed it- Mexican propaganda in this country, accused men, facsimiles of which Neither Vare nor Smith can go have been published in his news-

fice to which he has been elected. It is something of a commentory respondent is convinced that Borah dom dumb and it might be very They are both men of ordinary in- on the kind of journalism in which telligence though much force and William Randolph Hearst has enfree from those handicaps of de- gaged, ever since he entered the Hoover-both because of geo- ling of the Sacco-Vanzetti case have chooses right with the most in- In the days of my youth I rememcency and particularity which keep newspaper field, that there are prob- graphical expediency and his own have not weakened him appreciably vincible resolution.—Seneca. many better men from winning po- ably not six intelligent persons out distinct preference. If Hoover car- in the Old Bay State, but there is

But each was elected by the peo- motest suspicion that there are any ple of his state to represent them four United States senators who in the United States Senate. There have taken bribe money from Mexiis no question as to the validity of |co, or any one such senator; or who the election itself. So that these have the slightest doubt that the acmen are the choice of their consti- cusation is a sheer invention. And tuencies. Also each is of legal age from this estimate no one would and otherwise conforms to the con- think of excluding the members of

But Mr. Hearst does not care For the Senate, on high moral what intelligent people think about lect its membership according to lessness unprecedented in newspamental poison. They will believe-Perhaps Fascism may prove to and that is all Hearst is interested

Hearst follows the same principle ever so plainly, and the quack may observe it ever so clearly, but it Speaking at the same conference doesn't bother him in the very

of is that there is only one Hearst.



By RODNEY DUTCHER.

to believe that Senator William

that there is no one else for Borah to support, if he supports anyone George W. Norris, even though the progressive senatorial group has hoisted the Norris kite for the time tive for him.

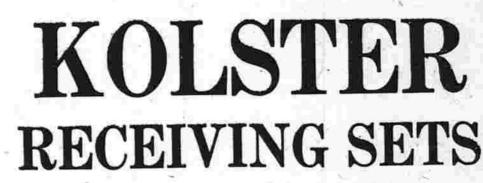
Norris hasn't a chance of nomination and there is no more reason Follette. Borah must figure, and rightly, that he himself has a muchbetter chance for the nomination than Norris, even though that isn't doubt whether he will travel with the progressive group through the next session of Congress.

On the other hand, although it is conceivable that Borah might line R. Hearst's newspapers that four his own candidacy, it does not now United States senators have receiv- seem possible that he could swing ed \$1,215,000 from the Mexican a third of them to Hoover unless government for promoting pro- Hoover endorsed some of their pet measures. There seems not the slightest ground for any suspicion than some other important candi-

> The thought has come to more than one person-and this probably includes the wise old senator from tary of state. And your cor-

would like the job. Borah would be out of it, of

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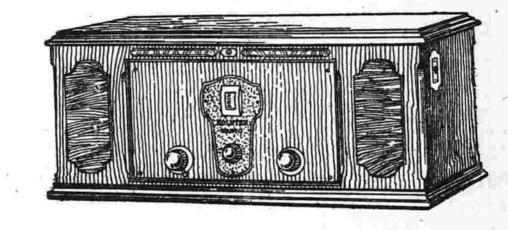
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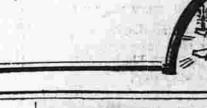
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But the Republican party is seldumb politics to put Fuller on a not excell.-Gen. 49:4. ticket if it expects a close race. Re-

general feeling as that of the two Italians and there are undoubtedly hundreds of thousands-and possibly millions-who would be enraged if his party were to honor

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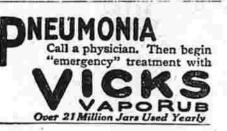
ter's Cemetery. seized on Tuesday. Mr. Clark was a life's thought and effort. native of Indiana, and for many For the last 15 years or more Mr. Clark and his family have lived in and rigid, without sound. Hebron on the farm known as the Clark, of West Hartford, William upon voice. A. Clark of Lebanon, Howard Clark of Denver, Col., Miss Maude Clark of East Hampton, Miss E. Anne have been delayed in the hope that the son who lives in the west may

return in time for the occasion.

noon she noticed lying at her feet in the roadway in a place washed by the recent rains a fragment of what suggested an Indian relic. She picked it up, and investigating fur- did not have. ther succeeded in finding three or made, and together they found a troupe or individual. number of interesting Indian relics. These included a large stone axe, plement, perhaps a spear head, about half an inch thick and five or six inches long. About half of this piece was missing. Other pieces parts of Indian tools. These relics seemed to be embedded in a layer of viscid substance of a jet black color. When the substance of this stratum dissolved in the running water of the roadway it dyed it an inky black. Twenty-five or thirty vears ago Mrs. Lord found a numer of interesting specimens includng arrow heads and axes in this same spot when dig 'ng was going on in the process of repairing the Ever since that time Mrs at times when the roads have been washed she has found arrow heads, fragments of tools, portions of coapstone pottery and the like. There has been more or less conjecture as to whether this place could have been the scene of Indian bur-

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dition until his death. Mr. Hilding New York, -Nowhere but in a was 88 years of age. He had been a cemetery perhaps can be gained partial invalid for some years ow- better the impression of sudden ing to his advanced age. He leaves emptiness left when the crowding a widow and eight children. His thousands have surged away than children are Charles Hilding of in the canyon that is Wall street,

Impregnable vaults of silence liam Creigh of Baldwin, L. I. Fu- now, those gray blocks of buildneral services were held on Satur- ings, where the tick of a clock day at 12:30 p. m. frem his late must sound like some great crash. residence, the Rev. John Deeter of- In there sit thousands of typeficiatin. Interment was at St. Pe- writers. Their millions of sharp staccatos have sounded like the The death of too well known cit- crackling of some great fire for izens occurring on the same day six days and now they are mute. saddened the community. The death | The thousands of people, who plied | Thursday morning, following a have deserted the machines where Cemetery. stroke of paralysis by which he was they poured out six hard days of

years had lived in East Hampton. mighty voices suddenly were stricken dumb and stood, stark

But tomorrow—as suddenly, as Exeter, Mr. Clark held the office of the great swell of sound would grand juror in the town for a long burst if that huge choir suddenly term of years. He was about 75 came to life again—there will be years of age. He leaves a widow, the rush of thousands of feet, the Mrs. Olive (Hills) Clark, and the clacking of thousan's of typewritfollowing children: Newton H. ers and tickers, the roar of voice Cahey was the celebrant of the re-

That is why it seems so strangely silent today.

from the picture.

Into her place in the line comes While Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert was the young lady who has studied a crossing the green Thursday afteryear or more, perhaps three, at a dancing school. She has been "graduated" and there is a wise, formal air about h ... the old crowd

four pieces of an Indian pestle, the than a dozen schools, where the mother, Mrs. Vincent Scharl. He. fragments fitting together exactly. classic brand of the dance is placed was employed by the Pratt & Whit-She was joined in her search by upon the candidates for the chorus ney Co., of Hartford. The funeral Mrs. Everett 4. Lord, who lives these days. The schools furnish was held from his home at 8:30 near the place where the find was girl to musical comedies by the and from the Sacred Heart church

want it.

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turns, the stage-door Johnny flashed brightly. Now, however, girl's salaries run from \$35 to 100 a week, and there are potential Johnnies who don't make that nuch themselves.

proved vastly since they do not have to depend upon John any flats where they play, and where Mrs. Lizzie Spicer. better things as "a principal."

field has been greatly narrowed. GILBERT SWAN.

#### WAPPING

Mrs. Rose M. Carney, wife of Peter Carr y, passed away at her will occupy the pulpit in the Federhome in the north part of this town last Wednesday morning. Mrs. Carney was before her marriage Miss Rose Mangan of this town. Berides her husband she leaves a brother, John Mulligan of Windsorville. The Russell Branson of North Carolina funeral was held Friday morning at and Mr. Malcomb B. Dana of Iowa 9:30 o'clock at St. Barnard's church, Rockville. The burial was Seminary, Hartford. of Frank J. Cl. k occurred early busy hands over the flying keys in the family ploto in the Rockville

regular semi-weekly meeting on Mrs. Bertha Weigold. It is as if some great chorus of Thursday afternoon instead of Wednesday afternoon as usual, at L. Ernest Hall in the painting and the home of Mrs. Lena Burnham redecorating his house lately purand Miss Burnice Wheeler was the chased on Blue Hills avenue, Lartassistant hostess.

The funeral of William Reardon of South Windsor was held from the county meeting of the W. C. T. the funeral home of James P. U. held at the Methodist church in O'Brien on Tuesday morning, Dec. Rockville Thursday. 16, and at St. Mary's church, Burnside at 9 o'clock. The Rev. John quiem mass. Miss Elizabeth Gilman at the Federated church was postsang "Lead, Kindly Light," "O poned until next Thursday Dec. Meritus Passionis" at the conclu- 15. sion of the mass, "Nearer My God The chorus girl who went to the to Thee." The bearers were Rich- Grange NO. 51. P. of H. met Tuesof Lebanon, and Philip Clark of stage just so she might "step out" and Birmingham, James Shea, Cor- day evening in the Federated Hebron. Funeral arrangements after the last act with some ac- nelius Curtin, Maurice Redding, Church Vestry. Five Candidates commodating Johnny is vanishing John Wycherly and Maurice Rear- for membership in the Grange were don. The burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Burnside.

Miss Helen K. Risley and Bayard O. Pelton were married November 26 in Hillside, New York. They will make their home in South Windsor. Alfred Scharl of Oakland passed away at St. Francis' Hospital last Mongay afternoon. He leaves his There are in New York more wife, Helen Scharl and also his Hot Air Furnaces, Tin Roofs.

at 9:30 on Wednesday morning. Martin McGrath of East Windsor | 140 Oak St. In the days when chorus girls Hill is visiting, his son, Francis practically whole, a thin flint im- 50t \$15 or \$20 a week for their who is located in South Carolina.

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they study hard, looking ahead to Mrs. Joseph Metcalf who has been spending a few weeks at the Everett Robertson as Committee There still are Johnnies, of home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and a social hour followed with c se, and always will be while Christopher in New Haven has re- good attendance present. there are lonesome men, but their turned to her home in Grant Hill

> and Lathrop West attended the casion was the opening of his new meeting of the Council of Religi- lodge on Tolland avenue, overlookous Education held in Willington ing Snipsic Lake.

B. Russell Branson from the Hartford Theologica. Seminary ated Church next Sunday morning. The special service at the Federated church next Sunday evening will be in charge of Mr. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mather of South Willington were Sunday The Pleasant Valley club held its guests of Mrs. Mather's mother George Metcalf is assisting Mr.

Mrs. C. Hibbard West attended

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day afternoon.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson and

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7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-Soprano, violinist, planist, 10:00-Lederer's orchestra. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:30-Two concert orchestras. 7:30-Talk; planist; talk. 8:00-Topas novelty string trio. 8:30-Shepard sextet. 9:00-WOR Captivators orchestra. 10:00-WOR popular classics.

11:00-Gailagher's orchestra. 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990 8:00-lenny Wren program, control 9:00-Hawaiian ensemble. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 11:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 7:30-Instrumental trio, violinist. S:50-Alkali Ike.

g:on-WOR Captivators orchestra. 10:00-WOR popular classics. 11:00-U. S. S. Leviathan orchestra. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 12:30-Dance orchestra. concert; radio tour. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies; artists party. 10:30-Orchestra; organist. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 \$:00 - Instrumental Irio. 265.6-WEEI, BOSTON-820. 8:00—U'Leary's Irish Minstrels. 8:30—WEAF Gypsies, artists party. 10:35—Orchestra: radio review. 265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 8:00—Ensemble: talk; serenaders. 10:00—Morgan sisters; orchestra. 11:30-Guitarist: theater organ. 4 410.7-CFCF. MONTREAL.-730. 7:30-Battle's concert orchestra. 8:00-International music hour.

:00-Wilder hour of music. 10:30-Denny's dance orchestra. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 8:00-Schwartz t.me m.kers. S:00-Madison Square boxing bouts. 10:00-Two drive orchestras. 394.5-WIIN. NEW YORK-760. 11:01-Music, artists (114 hrs.) 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:15-Songs; planist; stories.

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tors orchestra.

Columbia broadcast. classics. 11:05—Pepper Potters orchestra.

333.1—WBZ. NEW ENGLAND—900.

5:55—Markets; forum; ensemble.

7:00—Health hints; Lowe's orchestra.

7:30—Romy's Gang with WJZ. 9:00-Aleppo Drum Corps. 9:30-Springfield musical program.

:05-Massachusetts U. talk. 10:35—Andrew's orchestra. 491,5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. :00-Waldorf-Astoria dinner music. 7:15-National string quartet. 7:30-Economy talk; string quartet. 7:45—Physical culture prince. 8:00—Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist. 3:30-Gypsies orchestra, artists. 9:30—General Motors "Family Party' in an old time minstrel show. 0:30—Moon magic.

1:60-Vincent Lopez orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00—Aster trio. 4:30—Venetian gondollers. 5:30—Stocks, markets; time. 6:00-Manger orchestra. 7:00-Klein's serenaders.

7:30-Roxy and His Gang, featuring Florence Wightman, harpist. 9:00-Variety hour. 0:30-Artists entertainment. 1:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740.

8:00 - WEAK programs. 3:30 - WEAK artists family party. 10:30 - Dance orchestra. 348.6 - WOO, PHILADELPHIA - 860. 8:00—Trio; address; organist. 9:25—Orchestra; studio program, 0:00-Pennsylvania male quartet. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 318.6—NORA, STOCKS; time. 5:00—Little Symphony orchestra. 7:30—Roxy's Gang' with W.JZ. 280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070. 6:45—Hughie Barrett's orchestra.

7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-Feature concert program. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 6:00-Stock reports, farm school. 6:30-Van Curler orchestra; talk. 7:30-WEAF string quartet; talk. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies program. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 0:30-WEAF moon magic.

305.9-WHAZ, TROY-980. 8:00-Songs; music; talk. 9:15-Instrumental trio. 0.00-Harbrecht's orchestra, soprano

9:00—Mandolin quartet: talk.
9:40—Philomela glee glub.
434.5—CNRO OTTAWA—690.
8:00—Concert orchestra; talk.
8:45—Ottawa Highlanders band.
461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650. 7:00-Orch; farm school: Kaybee. 7:40-Horne's choral society. 8:30-WEAF Gypsles, artists party. 0:30-Two dance orchestras. 508.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-590. :30-Stocks, markets; weather. 7:39-Farm feature; farm school. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies, artists party

293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. :30-Arthur van Eltinge, pianist. 8:00-Old fashloned dance music. 3:30—Soprano, orchestra, violinist. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 7:30—Roxy with W.JZ. 18:30—WEAF Gyptes artists party. 10:30—Meyer Davis' syncopators.

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Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630.
7:30-Roxy with WJZ.
9:00-Roger's red head club.
9:30-WEAF artists family party.
11:45-Troutt's melody artists.

526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:30-Roxy's Gang with WJZ, 10:00-Congress carnival. 1:30-Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. 416.4-WGN- WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 7:35—Ensemble, string quintet. 9:30—WEAF Gypsies, tamily party. 10:30—Salernos; music box; organ. 12:00—Hoodlums; dance music.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 3:00—Artists, music to 11:00. 44/.5-WMAQ, CHICAGO-670. 7:45—Orchestra, musical program. 9:00—WOR orchestra; classics. 1:00-Steven's dance orchestra. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-Monitor entertainment. 8:30-K. I. O. minstreis.

9:15—Studio feature; orchestra. 0:30—Vocal solos; orchestra. 545.4—WFAA. DALLAS—550. 8:00—Cline's Collegians orchestra. 10:00-Folger's male quartet. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 8:00-Clinton, Iowa, artists. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies, artists party. 10:30—Voss vagabonds. 325.8—KOA, DENVER—920. 10:00-Colorado theater program. 10:15-Woman's college program. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

9:00—Saxophone sextet; orchestra. 1:00-"Tin Pan Alley," trio. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 6:00-Dinner concert; musical prog. 7:30-Pianist; studio program. 8:30-WEAF programs to 11:00. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 8:30-Musical programs (31/4 hrs.) 12:15—Theater entertainers. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS SITY—810. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies, artists party, 10:30—Concert orchestra. 12:45—Nighthawk trolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES--640.

7:30-Roxy with WJZ.

1:00-Opera, contralto, tenor. 1:00-Orchestra, songs, ukelele. 384.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780. 1:00—Spotlight hour, book chat. 2:00—The Pilgrims program. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 9:00—Organist, history talk. 9:10—Soprano, pianist, orchestra. 11:00—Richmond orchestra. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 11:00-Abas string quartet. 12:00-Program with KFL. 1:00-Variety hour, artists.

Secondary DX Stations. 333.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—900. 8:00—Instrumental trio. 9:00—American Legion program. -Plantation band 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:06-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 7:38-Roxy with WJZ. 8:30-WEAF programs (314 hrs.) 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 9:30-Arlington orchestra. 10:45-Ozark's philosopher. 2-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-83

9:00-Rambler's orchestra. 0:00-Christian College program. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 7:30-Long's orchestra; tenor. 8:30-Orchestra, tenor, vagabonds. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890.

-Civic. Commerce Assoc meeting 10:30-Minstrel frolic.

9:00-Andrew Jackson dinner music. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. "GAY DEFENDER" AT

Richard Dix Is Star-"Man, Woman and Sin" Last Time Tonight.

1st: To hear the report of the 6:30 p. m.—Hotel Bond Trio, Richard Dix has had many roles Committee on a Town Controlled High School and the Consolidation of Schools and take any action in value Espagnol, Miro; Excerpts showing at the State theater tomorrelation thereto.

2nd: To see if the Town will vote to establish and maintain a Town High School.

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3rd: To see if the Town will au- ade in B flat, Widor. 7:00 p. m .- Station WCAC will thorize and direct the Board of Selectmen to purchase from Cheney broadcast on the same frequency Brothers that certain lot of land till 7:45 p. m. 7:45 p. m.—Physical Culture Shoe California history. Jerry Mandy it and was badly damaged. The trolsituated in said Manchester, bound-

ed and described as follows, to Prince from N. B. C. Studios. 8:00 p. m .- New Departure Band Robert Brower, his uncle, Don Fer-Northerly by Forest Street; East- under the direction of Ernest dinand Murrieta, and Harry Holden biles figured in an accident near erly by Main Street; Southerly by Becker, Program direct from the the padre, Sebastian. other land of said Cheney Brothers; Band Room of the New Departure Thelma Todd is featured as Dix's Church streets. An Essex coach in and Westerly by land of Clifford D. Manufacturing Company, Bristol leading woman in the character of charge of Miss Gertrude F. Martin Cheney and Russell Cheney. The March, Daughters of the American Ruth Ainsworth, daughter of Unit-Southerly line is to be midway be- Revolution, Lampe; Selection from ed States Commissioner Ains- at the side of the road when a Ford

by Fred A. Verplanck and the build- of Old Folks Songs, Arr. Lake, In- Miss Todd. Ing now occupied by the Army and cluding: Navy Club shall not be included in Marching Through Georgia, Soldiers Farewell said purchase. Mocking Bird 4th: To see if the Town will au-The Old Oaken Bucket thorize and empower the Town High School Committee hereafter to Ben Bolt

Old Black Joe be appointed to lease the whole When You and I Were Young or part of the Franklin School building for High School purposes. Maggie 5th: To see if the Town will au-Trap, Tramp, Tramp. Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep thorize and empower the Town Sweet and Low

High School Committee hereafter to be appointed to enter into a con-Maryland tract with the Ninth School District for the use of the facilities in the East Side Recreation building in

connection with said Town High Auld Lang Syne 8:30 p. m .- Correct Time 6th: To see if the Town will au-

8:31 p. m .- A. & P. Gypsies from thorize and empower the Town N. B. C. Studies. High School Committee hereafter 9:30 p. m .- General Motors Famto be appointed to enter into a con- ily Party from N. B. C. Studios. Continuing its policy of providing tract for the hearing of said Town High School and for any other good entertainment for radio listenbuildings used in connection with ers, the General Motors Family

Party this week will introduce an-7th: To see if the Town will ap- other list of outstanding celebrities propriate the sum not to exceed of the world of entertainment. This \$204,601.49 for the purchase of a week's program includes diversion along musical lines, both instru-Sth: To see if the Town will au- mental and vocal, and a generous thorize and empower the Board amount of fun making. The Generof Selectmen to purchase from the al Motors program will be heard Connecticut Company, for the sum through WTIC in association with of \$27,500.00, that certain lot of other stations of the National

land situated in said Manchester, Broadcasting Company. bounded and described as follows, 10:30 p. m. Moon Magic. 11:00 p. m .- Vincent Lopez and Orchestra from Casa Lopez. 11:30 p. m .- Capitol Theater Or

gan-"Melodies for the Folks First Ecclesiastical Society, Town at Home Walter Dawley, of Manchester in part by each; 12:00 — Midnight News and weath-

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Epidemic of Bumping Still Autos Keeps Up; Local Methodist Church 75 Years Boy Held as Thief.

Parked automobiles figured in three more automobile accidents here out of five reported over the week-end at police headquarters. Two persons were injured, but not seriously. One man was arrested and charged with driving while under

the influence of liquor. The first accident occurred at 7 o'clock Saturday night in front of the Buckland school, where Bani Wossky of 359 Adams street was knocked down by an automobile driven by Robert H. Newcomb of 1444 Middle Turnpike. Wossky was walking in the middle of the highway with Paul Stankevis who lives at Hartman's tobacco plantation. A car approaching from the opposite direction obscured Newcomb's view of the pedestrians. According to the police report a doctor who examined Wossky said he was under the influence of liquor. He escaped with bruises.

Over on the Left At 7:45 Saturday night, Thomas Blevins, 44, of 16 Eldridge street, driving a Hudson touring automobile, crashed into an Essex coach owned by Samuel S. Taggart and parked on the south side of Eldridge street in front of No. 156. The parked car was headed east and the parking lights were burning when Blevins, driving west on Eldridge street, crashed into Tag- childhood days, now provoking gart's which was on his left. He smiles and again bringing tears to

Patrolman Arthur Seymour, however, thought it was something else was known to them as a real that blinded the driver and arrested Blevins on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor. He was taken to Police headquarters and examined by Dr. Le Verne former pastors, Revs. J. M. Von-Holmes. Taggart's car was badly Deck, of Oneco, and W. D. Wood-

smashed. cis Volkert of Birch Mountain Road tor, Rev. Homer E. Moore. the other machine was damaged to afternoon service. the extent of \$35 which Hansen agreed to pay. Patrolman Arthur

Disputes With Trolley At 5:10 yesterday afternoon, a Reo Speed Wagon milk truck driven by Raymond Truman of 52 Mc-Kee street collided with an east but never one like his latest one, bound Manchester Green trolley car quin Murieta, and the scenes are milk truck, suffered a bruised left shoulder but refused treatment. Dix has the role of Joaquin Mur- The truck was turned almost comrieta, colorful bandit figure in early pletely around when the trolley hit

plays his faithful servant, Chombo; ley escaped with "minor injuries." At 9:15 last night, two automothe intersection of Center and tween the present High School and "The Bohemian Girl", Balte- worth, played by Fred Esmelton. Tobanf; Piccolo Solo: Turtle Dove, Frances Raymond has the role of Windsor, skidded and crashed the building known as Teachers' Tobanf; Piccolo Solo: Turtle Dove, Frances Raymond has the role of into the parked machine No one Hall, The dwelling house occupied Thiere; Ralph Brothwell; Medley Miss Emily Ainsworth, aunt to into the parked machine. No one not heavy. Patrolman David Galli-Villainy is represented by Fred gan investigated. No arrest was Kohler, "the wolf of the screen"

who portrays Jake Hamby, Ameri-Accused of Theft In Hartford, B. H. Bowers, 21, of can desperado and gold-seeker. He is abetted by Ernie S. Adams as 102 Wetherell street, Manchester, Bart Hamby, his snivelling brother. was arrested on charges of theft "The Gay Defender" an original and driving after drinking as the story by Grover Jones, was adapted result of an accident in front of the and scenarized . by Ray S. Harris, Strand Theater on Main street last Sam Mintz and Kenneth Raisbeck. night. It is charged that Bowers This story of California in the days stole the automobile, which is ownof the "forty-niners" is one of the ed by Myer Greenberg of 64 Westfinest things that has left Holly- bourne Parkway. Two hours after When Johnny Comes Marching wood in some time, doubtless due the police had been notified of the to the fact that Dix and La Cava, theft of the car Bowers became inwho made "Womanhandled," "Let's volved in the accident and was arrested when examination of the Get Married," "Say It Again" and "Paradise for Two" were reunited registration papers revealed that he was not the owner of the car. Pafor the first time in more than a trolman Bjork apprehended Bowers after he had sideswiped two "Man, Woman and Sin" pleased

a large crowd at the State last A minor accident occurred at the night. John Gilbert, star of the Center last night when automobiles piece, has never been better. This driven by Merton Sheley of Canton picture is showing tonight for the and Charles Higgins of Rockville last time. Gilbert has the role of a collided. The former agreed to pay young newspaper reporter who befor the damage, Policeman Rudolph comes involved with a woman of Wirtalla investigated. shady reputation. The woman in

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AT ANNIVERSARY IN QUARRYVILLE

Old-Village Native Delivers Principal Address of

Quarryville Methodist Episcopal church yesterday. In spite of the morning and afternoon services. Though this village in the north part of Bolton was some years ago named Belknap by act of legislaworked.

sermon on the words, "Our Father Which Art in Heaven."

Mr. Tullar prefaced his talk with a number of references of his said another car's headlights blind- many eyes. He wanted to know what kind of a God each one of his hearers had, and whether He Father. Two of his brothers, Walter and Albert, were present at

the service. On the platform were two cf the ward, of Manchester. There was The next accident occurred at special music by the vested choir 8:45 Saturday night and involved of young ladies, Mrs. Albert another parked automobile-a Ford Skinner, organist. Miss Ethel Vonsedan owned by Alexander Crock- Deck rendered a fine solo, Mrs. ett of 4 West street which stood in Sterling accompanying on the front of Philip Lewis' store on piano. Rev. J. M. VonDeck read Charter Oak street. A Ford touring the Scriptures and Rev. W. D. car driven by Louis Hansen of 94 Woodward offered prayer. The Orchard street and containing Fran- exercises were in charge of the pas-

rammed into the rear of Crockett's At noontime a bountiful repast car, driving it a distance of 42 feet. was furnished in the vestry by the Hansen said he was going only 25 Ladies' Aid Society. The tables miles an hour. The whole front end were filled, and many of the mornof Hansen's car was a wreck and ing congregation remained for the

At the beginning of the afternoon meeting Pastor Moore read Seymour made the police investiga- several letters from former pastors, including Revs. A. E. Whitten, of Norwich Town; Jesse A. Martin, of Warren, R. I.; Geo. H. Wright, of Gales Ferry; George Davis, of East Thompson, and Roger Stimp-

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son, who removed to a western 13 YEAR OLD PIANIST IN Conference last spring. A very interesting historical sketch was read by Mrs. E. Selma Haley, Superintendent of the Sunday School. Prief addresses were made by former pastors, Rev. J. M. VonDeck

A son of the latter, Rev Truman.

H. Woodward, of Wapping, made the chief address of the afternoon. Like the morning speaker he began by giving several reminiscences of his four years in the place, during the four years of his father's pastorate from 1913 to 1917, telling of an experience with a bicycle boat he had made and launched on the lake, and of a carelessly started bonfire on land belonging to the ing to educators in the middle late John Hughes. His theme was ages, were classified as grammar, "Advantages of a Country Church," dialectics, music, arithmetic, geoand he especially emphasized the metry and astronomy. fact that in contradiction to a city or large town the church

and Rev. W. D. Woodward.

Church celebrated the seventy-fifth could be made the community cenanniversary of the building of its ter of the rural community in religions, social and recreational inclemency of the weather there lines. Mr. Woodward preached his was a large attendance at both the first sermon in the church about a dozen years ago. There was present a fine contralto singer from Rockville, Mrs.

Pilsbury, who rendered "The Lost ture, the church has always re- Chord," and "One Sweetly Solemn tained the old name of Quarryville Thought," with Mrs. Sterling as acwhich it acquired when the stone companist. A trio consisting of quarry to the west of what used to Mrs. Annie Skinner, Mrs. Ada Lee, be called Cedar Swamp Pond was and Miss Ethel VonDeck, three sisters, sang Handel's "Largo." The morning preacher was a During the afternoon a photonative of this village who spent his praper took a picture of the group childhood here, attending the of attendants at the service, and church services and the Sunday copies are to be later sold by the school on the Sabbaths, and going Ladies Aid Society. It was noted to school in the little red school- that many in the congregation. house near by on week days,-the both at the morning and after-Rev. Edgar Collins Tullar, of noon services, were from away, Sheepshead Bay, Long Island. He a number coming from Manchester, gave a very interesting and helpful and several from new Massachu-

> setts. In the evening an Epworth League service was held with Mrs. Annie VonDeck Skinner as leader. The topic was "The Spiritual Char-

ecter of Noah." IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of our husband and father Edward Skewes who passed away December 12, 1926. Gone, never to be forgotten.

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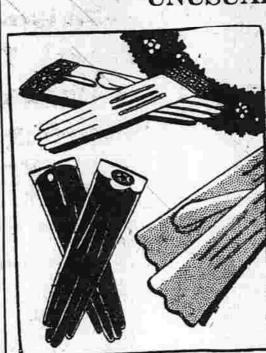
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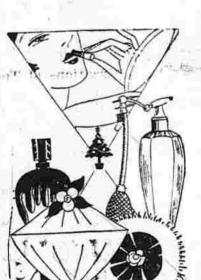
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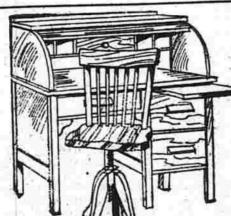
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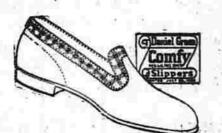
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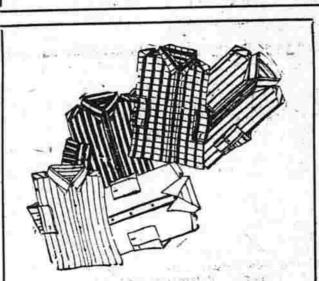
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## THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

THE STORY THUS FAR When JEFF HARRISON, gambler, is killed in a poker game in Caldwell, Kas., his 13-year-old son, TONY, is taken to the Bar K ranch in the Indian territory by JOE CRAIG.

There Tony is welcomed by TITUS MOORE, owner of the Bar K brand, and his little daughter, RITA. Another who has befriended Tony is GORDON W. LILLIE, who later becomes who later becomes known as PAWNEE BILL when he teaches school at the Indian reservation

in Pawnee.

In the months that follow, reports come to the Bar K of the activities of the new notorious Benton gang, TOM BENTON being the murderer of Jeff Harrison.

CHAPTER XVIII ON a day late in September five men rode up the main street of Wellington and halted in front of a little bank. Three of them dismounted; two of these walked inside the bank and the third remained outside and leaned carelessly against the building.

Two men were loafing on the porch of the general store next to the bank, and to these the one who slouched so carelessly addressed a low-voiced remark. "Just sit the way you are and keep on talking like nothing's going

The idlers looked up in surprise. It was a hot day and they had found it pleasant to sit in the shade and chat about the crops. They blinked in puzzled fashion at the dark-skinned, thin-faced man who had spoken and then, their eyes encountering the two mounted men across the street, swift comprehension dawned in their faces and they

sat as if stunned. "It won't be more than two or three minutes," the thin-faced man continued; "and then you can go home and tell your kids you saw a bank robbery." He patted the gun at his hip. "The first one that tries to get up or raises his voice'll git something that's bound not to do him any good."

The men on the porch of the general store turned a shade or two paler and made heroic efforts to continue their conversation, just as Inside the bank, a big, bearded man produced a gun and walking flying figures. directly to the cashier, demanded

that he open the safe and hand out all the money. "My partner here," he said, indicating his companion, "has a bag in one hand and a six-shooter in the other. When all the money's corralled you kin stick it in the bag. We don't care much for the

silver; give us all your bills." Three minutes later, the pair and you'll all keep your health."

tracted by the presence of something unusual outside, stepped to members had been seen in the army. Dunlap bought his at the "Doggone it. Fancy." he the door with a rifle in his hands. vicinity of Pawnee. der or jump back from the doorway, they belonged to the Benton gang. paid six dollars a head and expect I don't believe I'd ever get over it." let through his heart and lay part of the country." twitching and quivering on the floor of the porch at the feet of the two wrote that the cattle deal had been interpreter.



"Now then," cried the one who had shot him, "you two sit where you are or you'll git the same dose."

into Wellington.

turned late that night empty. to losing my scalp.

the man who had remained just too, was led by a bearded man. their horses before he sprang to his marked Pawnee, informed Craig but I went with Dunlap. I bought there until the man and boy faded own saddle. At that moment the that the notoriety of the Benton a hundred head from Tandy Walk- out of vision behind the trees that own saddle. At that moment the gang had spread to that part of the er, a Chickasaw Indian who used lined the river, and a curious ex-

the thin-faced man had fired. The It's pretty generally thought that to make a nice profit. Meanwhile, storekeeper fell forward with a bul- they have a hide-out down in this though, I've got to make some "Let's go back, girl." He was very

completed. "Except for the sale.

if nothing out of the ordinary were mill. Al Lillie, brother of Pawnee near Okmulgee we ran into a bunch happening. The thin-faced one Bill, saw them pass and was in of Creek Indians. They were on the thoroughbred. Fancy, rode a few smiled contemptuously and winked stantly suspicious; so much so that warpath, although I didn't know it. miles with them. "Now, Craig," at his companions with the horses. he ran for his revolver and emptied They halted when they saw us and were his parting words, "you take it in a futile stream of lead at the looked us over without saying a good care of that boy and don't let word, and I, like a fool, tried to any Indian girls run off with him.

> gun so far away." He summoned sat there for a few minutes more K." He smiled broadly. his father and the two of them rode and then rode off. When we reached Okmulgee, deputies were being The outraged citizenry pursued sworn in to go out and get the the bank robbers for hours, but re- Creeks. I guess I was pretty close

handed; and word went out to "About the cattle. Down near the what he can do with a rifle, now Wichita, Caldwell, Arkansas City. Texas border we ran into a cow that he's such a dead shot with a Hunnewell and other towns to be puncher named Billy Dunlap. He'd siz-gun. I'm getting right proud bearded man delivered a parting on the lookout for the Penton gang. been down in Texas on the same of the boy." Joe Craig, when he heard of it, business we were on and he said admonition. Don't anybody move cursed fluently. A month later a that talk about a drought in Texas on, Sergeant; let's be putting some Rock Island train was held up and was a lie. He insisted that better dirt behind those fect of yours." Then they calmly stepped into several thousand dollars taken cattle could be bought in Oklahoma, the street, their retreat covered by from the express car. This band, and more reasonably. The Kansas Tony and then sat watching the farmers with me wouldn't believe pair as they faced their horses east-A letter from Pawnee Bill, post- him and insisted on going ahead,

same time and we drove them up don't know what's come over me. "At least, folks seem to think the Chisholm Trail to Kansas. I If anything happened to that boy money while my cattle fatten, so thoughtful on the ride back to the Concerning himself, Pawnee Bill I'm back in Pawnee for a while as ranch house. His wife and Rita

"Now then," cried the one who My stock is up near Wellington for business with Buffalo Bill. I guess a while. had shot him, "you two sit where the winter. Instead of buying I didn't tell you about it, but while you are or you'll git the same dose." Texas cattle I bought down in the I was here before I roomed for a Fifteen minutes later they thun-Chickasaw Nation. Seven of us while with a young fellow named is fired with a new ambition. In dered past the Lillie-Stettler flour started out for Texas, and down Charlie Burgess. He's the son of the next chapter.

the Burgess who spent so many years with the Pawnees in Nebraska and finally brought them down here. Charlie's working for Buffalo Bill, and he was down here to see if he could get hold of half a dozen Pawnees for Cody to put on in a Wild West show.

"Major Bowman wouldn't let him take any Indians without permission from Washington, and he couldn't get permission. It seems that Charlie notified Buffalo Bill that there was a young man down here with long hair, who could make up like an Indian and do their dances and who seemed to be a great friend of the Pawnees. So Buffalo Bill writes me to bring along some Indians and join him. I found the letter here in my old rooming house. It had been laying around for two or three months. I wrote to Cody, and he says it's too late to do anything this year, but he wants me to line up some Indians and go with him next spring. I'm not aiming to get permission from the government. I guess I'll take the risk.

"Why don't you and Tony saddle up some day and come down to pay me a visit? I'm thinking it would be a great thing for the boy to spend a little time down here among the Indians. You know how kids are. Anyway, I'm right fond of Tony and I'd sure try to show

him a nice time." Craig showed the letter to Tony Harrison, and the boy expressed a keen desire to pay Pawnee Bill a

"Dunno," said Craig, scratching his head. "Better see what the colonel says."

"Of course," declared Titus Moore, and smiled. "Two years and more of ranch life must be sort of monotonous to a boy thats been used to traveling like you, Tony. I think it's a good idea. Craig, you go along with him; I guess I can spare you for a week. If Tony wants to stay longer, let him. It'll do him good.' The end of that week Craig and

Tony Harrison left for Pawnee. The colonel, mounted on the spirited "Out of range!" he exclaimed dis- swap a mule for one of their horses. He's getting to be about the most gustedly. "Shouldn't have left my | "They wouldn't answer me, but reliable hand I've got on the Bar

Craig grinned. "You just watch me ride herd on him, Colonel. I've promised him a couple of deer on our way down. We'll just sort of amble along and see what hunting we can find. I'm real anxious to see

He clucked to his horse. "Come Titus Moore waved his hand to ward along the Salt Fork. He sat

"Doggone it, Fancy," he said, "I He bent over to pat Fancy's neck. away, and now Tony. It would be "I might decide to go in the show very lonesome on the Bar K for

#### Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Are there two sets of etiand small towns?

country home?

The Answers

2. Much harder. 3. One needs much more tact, on her nerves.

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#### **BOOKS YOU'LL FIND** IN SANTA'S SACI

By Mary Graham Bonner luckily, who can escape it. The hush is something no one minds. One

the coming years. Each year sees new editions of hoping for invitations from new about everything else to keep from to greet their old friends. So it is be some one you forget." wearying one's hostess and jarring that the book lover welcomes these tried and true volumes, rejoicing in their attractive garb, their full of the usual stories about the much for 'em. scenic appurtenances. How pleased modern home in which there was parents will be to take up these no real spirit of Christmas because boys and girls!

Frank Schoonover and Walter Stewart, both published by the same house, come along to delight

the many lovers of those books. "Mrs. Leicester's School," by Charles and Mary Lamb, is illustrated by Winifred Green with such delicacy of color, such quaint charm, that it puts one in a good mood just to look at the pictures. It is published by E. P. Dutton & Co. Then N. C. Wyeth has illustrated Jules Verne's "Michael Strogoff" (Charles Scibner's Sons), with fitting vigor, as becomes that vivid Russian story. Edmund Dulac, whose name is sufficient in itself, has illustrated Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" (George H. Doran Co.).

"Jolly Good Times," by Mary P. Wells Smith, illustrated by Helen Mason Grose (Little, Brown & Co.) land farm fifty years ago, receives a new edition. Its pictures could be human and natural.

'Mopsa the Fairy," by Jean Ingelow, is illustrated by Dorothy Laat table during the play? throp for Harper & Brothers and by Dugald Waler for the Macmillan Company, while Dorothy Lathrop also illustrates George Mac-Donald's "The Princess and Curdie." for the latter firm.

For still younger children there is Richard Henry Horne's "The Good-Natured Bear," illustrated by Lisl Hummel the bear, if you remember, loved to talk about himself and did so most interestingly. (The Macmillan Co.). The same the general title of "The Happy trimmed. Hour Books," which include such favorites as "Hansel and Gretel," "The Ugly Duckling," and "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," so sentisental and dear to the hearts of the young-and the old.

Christmas can indeed be merry with books such as these.

#### VELVET SLIPPERS

Velvet slippers, like velvet hats, encroach upon the standard styles. A black velvet pair has silver triangles in modern design.

GOLD CAPE

A dainty cape of fine mesh gold lace is worn over a flowered taffeta bouffant frock that has a gold fleck in its weave.

NEW HOSIERY Hosiery is taking hints, from dress goods. New shades include egg-plant, ripe figs and other

The anti-Christmasers have start-a talk or even inner convictions to The thrill of Christmas is hap- ed their annual moan and dirge quell this intangible thing known oily perennial. Few there are, and anvil chorus. "Christmas is SO as "Christmas spirit." commercialized," they chant. "Christmas spirit" is something "Really, there's no pleasure in it intrinsic within human beings. It quette for guests in large cities would be lonely if one were not any more. It's nothing but a money- is as much a part of all normal unusually busy. Books stand up making business. This Christmas human beings as their warts or 2. Is it harder to be the "per- with added glow at this season of card idea is the funniest thing in wens or sundry birthmarks. fect guest" when visiting in a the year as though they felt confifect guest" when visiting in a dent of themselves and of their apsmall city apartment than in a peal. And too, as though they knew and undertaker all sand you one as they pointed the way to a time of that within their hard covers they a matter of 'good business.' You no Christmases, or, at least, to 3. In what ways is it hard- carried mental sustenance and re- have to keep a drawerful of cards a time when Christmases were freshment for the coming winter, in your desk to have one ready at spoiled by the constant reminder the last minute in exchange for a that they were "only commercial card you get from someone you for- projects;" But the very fact that old favorites. The old favorites are go: to include in your 150 engrav- the anti-Christmasers keep on ed cards. Even if you make your growling but wrap their presents 3. One needs much more tact, and instruction friends. They are smilingly ready order 200 the next year there'll still in red and green and white and

> Christmas magazines are now it out of their lives is a little too books of their childhood with their the wife sent the husband back downtown on Christmas Eve to be "The Cricket on the Hearth," by jostled and crushed by the last- a perfectly ducky and adorable Charles Dickens. illustrated by minute shopping mob as he at- carnelian pendant for cousin Alice, Francis D. Bedford (Harper & tempts to find a present as costly make a terrible groan to give it Brothers), is so satisfactory from as the unexpected jade console set away, and get in exchange a jade the frontispiece of the "inexhausti- which the most influential woman bracelet upon which Amy herself ble directions about their parcels" in town sent his wife at the last doted, but which just won't go which the birds are overlooking and minute, thereby insuring said with a thing we own. Common a lazy pig ignoring, to the chirpy, wife's social success. Of course he sense says, of course, how much cheery kettle singing its song and returns footsore and broken, just better it would have been to have so on to the arrival of the mighty in time to hear the Christmas bells bought the pendant for ourself and cake. Mark Twain's "Adventures and find a contrite wife who, snug- let Amy buy the jade bracelet for of Huckleberry Finn," with the E. gling into his embrace, begs Daddy herself. But, still, disappointments, W. Kemble illustrations appears in to help her find the real spirit of or not, there IS a certain thrill in a new edition, and his "Life on the Christmas again and forget about having the postman deliver Amy" Mississippi", with illustrations by having a last-minute present for silver and red package, in stowing someone she despises, who happens | it away on the mantle with all the to give her one.

> > having little luck in getting dis- rather have a jade bracelet that I ciples, judging by the stores which didn't want, when it comes all are more jammed right now than wrapped up in a mysterious Christordinarily on the night before mas box, than a carnelian pendant Christmas. For it takes more than bought myself.

silver tissue paper with all the rest

of us, rather indicates that chasing

Christmas is a nuisance, I guess.

Expensive, silly. None of us can

deny that it's absurd, really, to buy

other "Do Not Open Until Christmas." then the unwrapping on Evidently, anti-Christmasers are Christmas morning. I believe I'd

Wheel Warmth

## Bridge Me Another

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

1-When holding singleton better but its story is delightfully or blank suit, should you take out partner's no-trump with For younger boys and girls K J 10 X X in a major suit? 2-Why must dummy remain

> 3-How often will you hold the same hand twice? The Answers 1-Yes (borderline). 2-To ask partner when he ruffs

whether he is without suit. 3-You may not live that long.

DIFFERENT TASTES Older women seem to choose sequined gowns for formal occafirm also has brought out a series sions, debutantes tulle or taffeta of slim, colorful little books under | bouffant picture frocks elaborately

LATEST GLOVES

selection of gloves.

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New "shoe gloves" and now "individual umbrellas" in the same soft, appealing tints of smart raincoats now insure a perfect rainy day ensemble.

Warmth at the auto wheel is in-

sured by these wool gloves with

flared cuffs and leather binding.

Sale of both firearms and poison are an addition to the season's wide is rigidly restricted in Great Brit-



pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer-at any drugstorewith proven directions.

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#### The House Will Be In Order! Congress is now in session. The President's message has been received. There'll be much discussion and lengthy discussion about Tax Reduc-tion, Flood Relief, Aid for the Farmer, and almost everything, even as to where is the best place to have dyeing and cleaning done. In South Manchester, that needs no discussion. There's just one answer-Dougan's. Cleaning and dyeing promptly and perfectly done. Your clothes are called for and delivered. They are taken care of as your individual clothes not huddled together in a suburban bundle. DOUGAN DYE WORKS HARRISON ST.

### Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

first of a series of three articles every 300 in the United States was by Dr. Morris Fishbein on mental in a hospital for mental disease. defects and mental hygiene.

CONTROL OF MENTALLY DEFECTIVE HUGE TASK.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Educators realize that the most pressing problem of the day in relation to health is the control of the mentally defective. There are today more hospital

beds in the United States, more institutional rooms for persons suffering with mental defects, than for any other group in the popu-

Heredity Leads An analysis of mental diseases indicates that bad heredity is rethe social disease, syphilis, for wide sleeves flare. Its lining is jade have it. What is to be done? about 10 per cent., and general satin. causes, such as bad mental training, disturbances of the glands, injuries and infectious diseases, for

the remainder. diseases in American hospitals, tweed one measures 18 inches long, must be fair to all, and vice yerse, Thursday,

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the | This means about one person in

Each year more than 50,000 people are admitted to hospitals for the insane.

Average Cost. When the figures are estimated, it is found that the average cost of maintaining such a patient per average loss of earning power about \$240,000,000.

In another manner of expression the custody of the parents by the of figures, it is pointed out that state. the cost is about as much to take care of the mentally defective as it is to educate persons in colleges and universities.

TOMORROW: Mental Disorders Classified.

CHARMING NEGLIGEE

A charming negligee is fashionthe cases; alcohol and narcotics for ed from transparent black velvet every child must be vaccinated beanywhere from 10 to 15 per cent.; cut with a drop yoke from which fore he enters school-there you

LARGER BAGS

backing. They submit more or less On Jan. 1, 1924, there were larger. Some of them are roomy to willingly, partly because they At the Center.—Room 8. Mon-The winter's hand bags grow about 335,000 patients with mental the point of pouchiness. A green realize that what is fair to one day, Tuesday, Wednesday and

Home Page Editorial

Injustice Is Next to Justice

By Olive Roberts Barton

The case of the man in Tennessee. who refuses to have his sons vacpitals about \$75,000,000, and the to take the oath of allegiance to liberty of worship." his flag, it being against their re-

> Fortunately such cases are few, for where justice ends and injustice begins it is hard to decide. Our sympathy was with the parents whose son was taken from

"Religious liberty," says the Tennessee father, "is guaranted by the Constitution." As his religious belief does not permit of vaccination and the state laws say that Other parents object to vaccina-

tion,-too, sometimes for other rea-

sons, but there is nothing in the

Constitution to give them legal

They know that small-pox would be epidemic in three years if states did not insist on enforcing the law for vaccination. The public is alarmed in time of safety. We do not fear small-pox because we know nothing about the horrors of the disease. Vaccination has practically stamped it out. If we let up on vaccination, back it will come as sure as the sun sets. Discussing the matter with a

man interested in educational matters, I was given a simple enough illustration of conflict between private belief and obedience to law. "Occasionally laws conflict," he cinated because it is against his said. "Suppose a race of people religious belief, and who, as a re- from the Celebes became residents sult, has been indicted by county of the United States, whose form authorities, recalls to our minds a of worship called for human sacriyear is approximately \$244, mak- similar case in a western city. This fice. Our laws against the taking ing an annual cost of state hos- boy's parents refused to allow him of life could not permit them

Unfortunately lines cannot alligious convictions and beliefs from | ways be so clearly drawn and conflict is the result. But one thing should be borne in mind; the good of the world must come before the privilege of the individual if government is to endure.

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### R AND MINOR LEAGUERS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL MEETING Evans MAJOR AND MINOR LEAGUERS

ket-Other Trades In Prospect.

> By DAVIS J. WALSH L. N. S. Sports Editor

New York, Dec. 12.-For posttively the first time since the last time, war clouds loomed dark and potentious over those Balkans of all modern sport-the various and sometimes co-operative segements of professional baseball—as the Major Leagues today began their four days of annual business with a meeting of the so-called steering committee. This used to be somecause the judge and Ban Johnson were mighty like a sword point. But-now Ban is gone and so the boys can begin steering, promptly

If I were rocking the boat as a member of this committee, I would attempt immediately to settle the Major-Minor war declarations over the draft. However, I am not on the committee, for which the committee is no more pleased than I am.

The essence of the threatened war is that the Majors want the draft, possibly because they are the drafters, and the Minors do not want it, because they are the draf-However, neither can get along without the other, so we might as well turn our attention to something important.

Important Business This probably will be found in the lobbies where the boys do their trading rather than in the meeting rooms where the men will do their talking. It is dinicult to see how these four days will be permitted to elapse without at least one deal of major importance being swung. The Washington, Cleveland, St. Louis and Chicago clubs of the American League and the New York, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Chicago entries in the National admittedly are gunning to improve

their hands. George Sisler, the great sizzler of other years, is supposed to be on the market, for one thing, and it may be that another of those St. Louis-Washington transactions will be closed. The Senators, however, are hot after an infielder and the Browns have none; at least nobody has caught them at it. This being the case it may be that Stanley Harris will go after Jimmy Dykes of

the Athletics. The disposal, if at all, of Cobb and Speaker will be another item for consideration, although it must be admitted that there has been nothing but shrieks of silence in this direction during recent weeks The trouble is that these gentleme want money and the only thing Ar drew Mellon ever forgot was to in

vent a substitute. Trades and Transfers However, these are only a few the good ones who are supposed stand on the block. Even Mille Huggins, with a club that won th pennant by nineteen games, is a leged to be thinking his though about trades and transfers. All h wants is Ted Lyons, of the Whit Sox, Huggins being one of thos mouth organs who think only i terms of one hundred cents on th dollar. If he misses Lyons, which seems reasonably possible, they sa he will try for George Uhle, o

Cleveland. Among the Yanks who might fig ure here, they say, is Joe Dugan Mike Gazella, Ray Morehart an

Urban Shocker. The champion Pirates, perforce, Jackmore, rg .....0 will be in there swinging for a left hand pitcher and the Cubs will be after an infielder, probably Johnny Butler, of Brooklyn, which has held up this young man's passing in the hope of getting a rise out of Joe McCarthy on a trade at the annual meeting. Whether anything will come of the Giants' reported inclination to take Flint Rhem away from his soul-saving in St. Louis is problematical. The same may happen to Jack Hendricks' generally understood desire to trade almost anybody or everybody

on his ball club. However, the reports indicate that three good first basemen, MANCHESTER HI-Y'S George Kelly, of the Reds; Joe Judge, of the Senators, and Lou Blue, of the Tigers, may be offered for barter to anyone who wants them. The trouble is that the clubs who do want them have just about cometo realize that you can't get something for nothing.



ROCHESTER, NY.

#### To Hold Four Day Session; SMITH HIGH SCORER Jay George Sisler on the Mar- IN GRAMMAR LEAGUE

Youthful Center Hoops In Six selected for an All-America berth. Double - Deckers and Scores 7 Fouls; Lessner, Ten honors and was for the All-America. Graff Also High.

from the foul line, Smith, center on of the man generally regarded as With six field goals and seven Miss Eaton's Room's team was high scorer in the Seventh and Eight Grade Basketball League Saturday morning at the School Street Rec. thing of a sneering committee be- The nearest approach to Smith's 19 points was made by Lessner from Miss Sweeney's Room-15 points, the result of seven double deckers and a foul. Incidentally Lessner's team defeated Smith's 27 to 23.

In the other Eight Grade game, Miss Maguire's room won over Miss Reid's 28 to 12. Graff's seven hoops from the floor were chiefly responsible. The seventh grade results follow with the eight:

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Hartford by Work at Tor- or a right.—Jack Dempsey. rington.

Four local boys, members of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. swimming team, were important factors in the winning of the second consecutive state aquatic championship of county Y. M. C. A.'s for Hartford County A. M. C. A.'s for Hartford County A. M. C. A.'s for Hartford County at Torrington Sat-Hartford County at Torrington Sat- ing been suggested as field manaurday afternoon. The boys were gers of the Cleveland Indians for Wasley Warnock, Sheridan, Leslie 1928. Buckland and Eliott Knight.

In the 100-yard backstroke, senior class, Buckland won the event, Warnock coming third; time 1 minute 24 2-5 seconds. Buckland ran off with the 40-yard free stroke event in 23 seconds; while Warnock won the senior div-

ing event in handy fashion. The final score of the meet was: Hartford County ..... 58 Tolland County ..... 46 Fairfield County ..... 40 New Haven County ..... 17 Litchfield County ..... 9

A man in Mexico, Mo., has attended church for 32 years with- clams have proved to be a menace out missing a Sunday.

Playing on a winning team is almost necessary for a star football player to have his true worth properly appreciated.

Seldom are losing team players in this respect, Leo Raskowski of Ohio State is a decided exception. Ohio State's great tackle was an almost unanimous choice for Big Ten honors and was widely picked

One of the greatest honors conferred on Raskowski was his selection for tackle on Collier's All-America. This team is picked by Grantland Rice, named as a successor to Walter Camp, on the death football's greatest authority. Raskowski, by the way, is the

fourth Ohio State player to be named All-America. First came Chic Harley, then Pete Stinchcomb, followed by Ed Hess and now Raskow-

"One of the most powerful tackles ever developed at State," is the way Dr. John Wilce, coach at Ohio State, sizes up Raskowski.

Playing on Loser It is always a difficult matter for a forward to attract national attention when playing on a losing team. That is the very thing Raskowski

Ohio State, picked to be one of the leading teams in the country this year, was a distinct disappointment. Figured to win the Big Ten title, it wasn't anywhere. Northwestern, a real surprise, then

in quick order followed defeats by Michigan, Princeton and Illinois. A good line is a great aid to fast backs. Ohio State didn't have a very good line. Therefore, the backfield failed to star as was expected. When backs are gaining through a certain spot in the line, the man playing opposite that spot on their team is usually given much credit. However, Raskowski had no such

A great player on offense, it was his defensive work that caused his play to be so widely and favorably commented

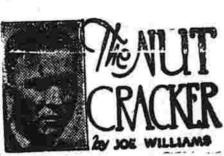
Princeton Game Hardest I note where Raskowski says the eastern experts to rate him highly. As a matter of fact, it won him his place on Rice's All-America.

In this connection, I recall what one of the Princeton coaches said to me when I asked him how Raskowski of Ohio State impressed him. "He's a whale of a player," re-8 plied the coach, "but our team

2 him than I can. position for the Tiger eleven, as for himself. well as several other Princeton forprior to the Yale game. "Raskowski hasn't a very classy style, but he's wonderfully effec-

Despite the fact he has won a place on the All-America at tackle, I am told Raskowski would much prefer to star at end or halfback.

WAS CHEF, NOW FIGHTER. Roleaux Saguero, Chicago's newchef.



Dear Santa: Please bring me lots to Lee.

of nice people for my next heavy-

It seems that Georgia Tech does

Gene Tunney classes himself as "imaginative" boxer. Mr. O'Goofty says Gene also has some imaginary opponents.

News. She not only covers all sporting events That 25 per cent tax on boxing bout seats above \$5 proposed by Congress leads Mr. Schard to suspect that the sport is becoming becoming sports for The News for four years, since she graduated from Gunston College in Washington. commercialized.

MAY WIN FOUR LETTERS Tex Rosen, Rutgers' athletic tackles. star, is likely to win four letters in major sports this season.

In certain tropical waters, giant to deep-sea divers.

HE'LL BREAK WORLD'S RECORD



Dean Cromwell Predicts Lee Barns Will Vault First, Ohio State was beaten by Notch or Two Higher for Southern California. ed to enter the heavyweight divi- opportunity to pay a splendid trib- scores follow:

BY BILLY EVANS

der trying condition!" tain-elect of the 1928 Trojan track | conditions" caused his failure. team, a merit monogram on the

often near at hand.

was against Princeton. It was his his entire college career, Lee has and twice in 1927. Carr had atwork in that game that caused the been the chief support of the fami- tempted this mark 12 previous comeback since then, however. ly. His mother also works.

ment preciously.

the game, yet Howe, playing that greatest vaulter, which he had set ent world's record.

wards, paid dearly for their contact began work at a gasoline station, merit letters to members of coast with Raskowski. Howe was used up supplying motorists with gas and championship teams in football, so badly he didn't scrimmage once oil until closing time at night. The basketball and baseball. In track dull moments through the day he such awards come only from an inspent in studying and not once dur- tercollegiate championship, an list for scholarship.

day. On trips, Barnes has had to not "a deadly sin." est fistic sensation, is a former duty on Fridays, returning in time Cromwell, his mentor, speaks: to start work Sunday noon. His coby relieving them. Whenever the record." Trojan star journeys to the incollegiates or National A. A. U. meets ie is forced to lose money needed

by the family. Fraternities have been rapped in print of late but here's an answer. two fights every night.—Gene Tun- have for the past three years done these things to show their loyalty

On Feb. 28, 1926, in the first weight championship .- Tex Rick- meet of his varsity career, Barnes ed. Bring County Championship to one sock more, Santa, either a left May 15, 1926, he broke his own through me.—Answers.

country "strut it's stuff."

Tech, guards.

"For unusual achievements un- Stanford. At the national intercol- taken in New York. legiates he was forced to take sec-When the University of Southern | ond to Sabin Carr of Yale and later

above basis, those officials told in practice, Barnes was consistent at one. one short sentence the remarkable 13 feet 6 inches during the entire Carr remained in competition.

times. Both vaulters missed twice. Lee's daily schedule during the Throughout that entire meet 1927 season, when he reached his Barnes vaulted first among all congreatest performances, was one of testants and Carr last. Barnes tried efficiency: he guarded every mo- his third time. He clea.ed the cross-Every morning Barnes attended down. On one of his tries, the bar if he is going to win. classes from 8 o'clock until noon. had fallen off as he started upward 4 could give you a better opinion of Each morning he had one vacant and he had been forced to try hour, sixty minutes in which to again. On Carr's fifteenth effort of "There are few better centers in train toward the goal of the world's his career, he established the pres-

In the athletic code of Southern At 1 o'clock every afternoon, Lee California is a clause awarding ing his three years at Southern Olympic championship or a world's California has Barnes ever been on record. Barnes had done none of the "failure" or even the "danger" these since becoming a Trojan. So he was granted an award for "un-

miss only a few hours from regular | And as an ending Coach Dean ly. "As surely as I know my name, workers are on duty at these times I know that next season Lee will and Barnes always pay ther. back break the world's pole . vault

BOBS IN CHINA

Tacoma, Wash .- Maybe there ready signed up. are some old-fashioned girls in With Lee and his mother both China, but cargo brought here re-

TRANSPARENT MAN

Dear Santa: Please bring me just new American record. Later, on wife—she's always able to see right near the flagpole.

Daily News, the only woman sports editor in the south, has selected an

All-Southern football team that she believes would make any team in the

Miss Boyd works in a dual capacity for The

Miss Boyd's selection for all-southern honors

Packard, Alabama and Barnhill, Tennessee

Gene Smith, Georgia, and Drennon, Georgia

Speaks, Vanderbilt, quarterback and captain.

Hooks, Georgia, Thomason, Georgia Tech, halfback,

Nash and Shiver, Georgia, ends.

Boland, Georgia, center.

McCrary, Georgia, fullback.

#### LOUGHRAN PICKED TO WIN TONIGHT

Meets Jimmy Slattery at Madison Square Garden

> By GEORGE BARRY Staff Correspondent

New York, Dec. 12.—Tommy Loughran, said to be the light heavyweight champion by Pennsylvania, New York and associated states, and Jimmy Slattery, alleged to be the light heavyweight cham- sented with a twenty-dollar purse pion by the National Boxing Association, will meet tonight in the Garden for the only thing that possibly could prompt their meetingthe light heavyweight champion- School hall Saturday night. separate banners.

have its champion in the ring toturally will be forced to accept the winner as a legitimate title holder. Without this piece of unnatural inflation, the bout would be just that -a bout.

Loughran got the title here from a man who didn't deserve it, Mike line. McTigue. The latter merely was voted into this legacy through the good offices of the New York Com- words to express his heartfelt apmark by doing 13 feet 8 inches at cause the latter's tendency is to deal of the credit for the successthe Pacific coast intercollegiates at have no part of any action that is ful season was due. They pre-

But tonight everybody will have ship games, he inferred. to be satisfied, except the loser. Ac- Coach Dwyer went on to tell When the University of Southern ond to Sabin Carr of Tale and later Cording to the betting, the latter that during his fifteen years' ex-California athletic committee re- at- the A. A. U. meet dropped to cently awarded Lee S. Barnes, cap- third place. Few knew that "trying ored Loughran all week at about perience in football circles in Maneight to five and today they had chester, he only once before re-

From all fighting form, Loughvaulting career of the far-western 1927 season. Not once did he fall ran seems to be a natural choice. below 13 feet. Three times he soar- He gave Dempsey some hot work-For three years Lee Barnes train- ed over the 13 feet 6 inch marker. outs at Atlantic City and meanwhile Dwyer said he had never coached ed under the greatest of all hard- And then at the I. C. 4A meet he has just about beaten every man a better forward line than the ships-competing while his father boosted his own mark to 13 feet they have asked him to meet. Cubs'. It was while speaking lay at home an invalid with death 9 1-2 inches Only he and Sabin "Slats," on the other hand, was about the Cubs' line that Dwyer knocked out several years ago by said Felix Mozzer was one of the The bar went to 14 feet. Barnes Dave Shade and Paul Berlenbach four best ends Manchester ever the hardest game he played all year independent means and throughout had tried this height once in 1926 and dopped out of sight for a while. had. The other tree in his opinion

the championship distance of fifteen t at Charlie Smith, who was se rounds was against him. Never very robust, Slattery has been brought up on a diet of short fights. The c. color cleven, is the best defengamblers think he will have to sive player in Manchester. piece and toppled it off coming make the present affair very short

Cheney Brothers' basketball Barnes received one day off a usual accomplishments under try- team will hold another practice sesweek in this fulltime job. He took ing conditions" by the professors sion at 6:30 tomorrow night at the it on Saturdays so that he could on the committee, thus showing School Street Recreation Center, parently to carry the ball over. compete for the Trojan team that that to all pedagogues athletics is All members are requested to report as the season will open short-

> Considerable interest seems to coming elimination fifty-ball pool advised players not to bet on a ter on School street which starts yours in your pocket," he said next week Monday. Anyone who is claiming that nothing had hurt a member of either Recreation Cen- Manchester football teams more ter may participate. Many have al- than this habit.

away from home, it is necessary for cently from the Orient bears evi- ficially brought to a close Saturday was presented with twenty-five someone to do the housework, cook dence that the bobbed hair craze is night with a victory banquet at the dollars in gold by his teammates. the meals and give the invalid sweeping that country. The ship Wapping school hall, but the last "Red" was very thankful and in father necessary care. The Barnes discharged seventeen bales of Chin- official act to be written in the his response said that his one big fair from start to finish. Everyone ese women's tresses and several club's 1927 history was the burning ambition was to organize a team had a splendid time. The roast tur-Dear Santa: Please bring me fraternity brothers of Lee Barnes other shipments are expected soon. of Coach Jack Dwyer's time-worn that could win, not only the Man- key dinner which Chef Osano servhat which he has worn ever since chester championshir. but the ed could not have been bettered as he first started to play football in state title as well. Manchester. Jake Greenberg was Doctor: You had better be X-ray- the one who succeeded in gaining cleared 13 feet 5 1-8 inches for a Patient: There's no need. Get my en outside and burned in a bonfire Fill Griffen, Tom Stowe, Frankie figures ran over \$250. The hanquet

> The High school football team will officially close its 1927 season tonight with a banquet at the University Club in Hartford.

team will oppose Manchester High at the School Street Rec Friday night. Manchester got away to a team that ever represented Manlying start last Friday by trim- chester High back in 1905. ming Hartford 28 to 27 while East Hartford was losing to Weaver. Griffin, Ga., Dec. 10 .- Miss Emily Boyd, sports editor of the Griffin

are fine players.

not to be too stingy with their

single member of Stanford's eleven on either the first or second team.

#### **COACH OF NEW TOWN CHAMPIONS** RECEIVES UNEXPECTED SURPRISE AS CUBS CELEBRATE IN WAPPING

For Light Heavyweight Sixty Persons Hear Dwyer Applauded and In Return Jack Praises His Substitutes and Cloverleaves; Vendrillo Also Rewarded; Names of Those Present.

> his untiring services during the 1927 football season, Jack Dwyer, "father of intercollegiate football ... Manchester" and coach of the Town Champion Cubs, was pre-

gold at the banquet of the victorious gridsters in the Wapping ship. The match will be important, So unexpected was the presentaif only for the fact that the princi- tion, as far as Dwyer, at least, pals will be acting as ambassadors was concerned, that he was unable for the die-hards of boxing, the va- to speak for some time as he rious associations operating under arose in response to a deafening ovation from the sixty odd persons Usually at loggerheads, the two at the banquet. The presentation leaders of these groups each will speech was made by Captain Her-

bert H. Bissell of Company G, C. back south of the "Mason-Dixon" No. 1.

Praises His "Subs" After he had found suitable hit an even 100. sion. As for Slattery, he was the ute to the substitute members of choice of the N. B. A. simply bethe Cubs to whom he said a great served his aces for the champion-

In spite of his limited time to soared almost as high as two to ceived any reward for his services, that being when the old majors gave him a five-dollar gold piece.

During this stretch of years, Still, the indications were that he championship distance of fifteen lected on the Herald's All-Man-

> Coach Dwyer praised Charlie Minnicucci, substitute halfback or the Cubs, who, after making several substantial gains in the final title game, was withdrawn from the lineup when the Cabs had the ball on the one-foot line. Dwyer said that he felt extremely sorry for "chuckie" but that someone ha to be "pulled" so that Schubert might go in as a "decoy" To a great extent, this substitution was the turning point of the game as St. John crashed over or the next play. It was the same play Dwyer beat the North End on three years ago, he said, when the writer carried the ball over for touchdown after "Happy" Madden had been rushed into the game, ap-During his talk Coach Dwyer

praised the Cloverleaves highly and lauded Ccach George Moonan, Captain Brunig Moske and Manager race just concluded here, were Bill Griffen who were present as guests of honor. In closing, Dwyer game, "Let the fans bet, keep

The Cubs' football season was of-Lots of Speakers

possession of the "lid." It was tak- on George Moonan, Brunig Moske, tory banquet. It is understood the Eusch, Dr. B. L. Salvin, Bill Bren- committee consisted of Jake Greennan, Lefty St. John, Walter Tedford, Contie Dietz, Jimmy Finne- Happenny, Charles Minnicucci, gan, Bob Carney, Tommy Hap- Joseph Boraski and Conrad Dietz. penny, Jake Greenburg and others for short talks. Brennan told the following: Jack Dwyer, Brunig Coach Johnny McGrath's East about the difference in the manner Moske, George Moonan, Bill Grif-Hartford High school basketball football is played toda, as com- fen, Johnny Groman, Arthur St.

tributes were given the three dele- Dahlquist, Joe Boraski, Robert gates from the Cloverleaves who Donnelly, Connie Dietz, Felix Moz-It is expected that Dickie Kerr were praised for their sportsmen- zer. Elmo Mantelli, Ding Farr, and Alphonse will be back on the ship. Ill feelings that existed at "Sobby" Vendrillo, Jimmy Quish, S. M. H. S. squad before long. Both the time of the games, had entirely Tony Ambukewicz, Paul Vescol, disappeared and everyone joined Joe McCann and Walter Harrison. in giving the Cloverleaves' repre-Leonard Berry, well known ten- sentatives a rousing welcome. Capnis player, is one of the favorites tain Brunig Moske showed his seated, Michael Suhle, Tude Vince, to win the pool tournament at the School Street Rec. Those who have seen him in action advise opponents beaten by a better team but added Dillon, Pete Happenny, Frankie beaten by a better team but added Dillon, Pete Happenny, Frankie that he hoped to see the title back Busch, Samuel Houston, Raymond the losing end. Sam Houston would- north next December. Incidentally, Finnegan, Walter Tedford, Hern't be surprised if Berry won the the Cloverleaves expect to be repre- bert Bissell, Dr. B. L. Salvin, Jake sented by the strongest team in Greenberg, Louis Lloyd, Sidney their history next season in an ef- Katzman, Robert E. Carney, How-

Saturday's banquet was a gay af- Peter Vendrillo.

#### As a token of appreciation for EDITH STRUFF HITS HIGHEST SCORE-110

containing one hundred dollars in Clara Jackmore Topples 108 Pins In Cheney A. A. Girls' League; Two Matches Postponed.

Edith Struff of Velvet No. 1 captured the high single in Cheney night and, barring a draw, each na- N. G., who acted as toastmaster. Brothers Girls' bowling league Captain Bissell praised Coach Friday night with a score of 110. Dwyer for his inlefatigable efforts Her other two scores were 90 and in producing a team that could 85. However, Velvet No. 1 lost bring the much-sought town title three straight games to Weaving

Clara Jackmore of the Weavers rolled 108, 88 and 84. Mae Nevue

Two matches were postponed unmission when Jack Delaney resign- preciation, Coach Dwyer took the til tomorrow night. The other

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SIX DAY WINNERS New York, Dec. 12.-Charlie Winter and Freddie Spencer, the winning riders in the six-day bike richer by \$5,000 to-day. They are considering vaudeville offers. A new record for gate receipts, estimated at \$200,000, was set. A new record of 360 stolen laps was also made.

A guitar made of German silver is said to possess great volume, had been warmly applauded, the which makes it suitable for orches-

proven by the small quanity of 'left-overs'. The Cubs went to con-Toastmaster Bissell then called siderable expense to give the vicberg, chairman, Louis Cervini, Tom Seated at the main table were Wolfrom, Phil Mahoney, Aldo Pen-Throughout the banquet many tore, Bennie Schubert, "Yump"

And These Too At the the guests' table were, DIDN'T LIKE HIS OWN fort to regain the town champion- and Murphy, Tom Stowe, Geo Hunt, Ship. Had the Cloverleaves won this Gordon McCarthy, Reuben Bronkie, American team, did not place a year, they would have disbanded. Domenick Eccelente, Alex Eagle-single member of Stanford's eleven Banquet Cost \$250 son, Jim Finnegan, Albert Merrer

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REVOLT IN CANTON

Hong Kong, Dec. 12 .- According to advices reaching here of the "Red" revolt in Canton, the rebels have so far not interfered with

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Tel. 1540.

217, Manchester.

POSITION OPEN for an experienced operator on Burroughs bookkeeping machine. Only an experienced opera-tor need apply to Mr. Alvord at The Manchester Trust Company.

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FOR SALE-SEVERAL second hand coal burning brooder stoves; some very slightly used; also Perfection chick hoppers at reduced prices it ordered before Jan 1st. 136 Summer

Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., No. Windham, Conn. Articles for Sale

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CHRISTMAS TREES, mostly 75c to \$1.50, about 1200 trees to pick from. Send in your order as soon as possible. Give street and number and an idea of size of tree you want, Headquarters Robinson's Gasoline Station, Main street, opposite Center Spring Woods. Telephone 1364-13 or 2468. All orders delivered free.

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FOR SALE-HEATING stove and steam radiators with valves, J. W. Smith, 69 Hamlin street, Phone 2569, SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10 Apel Place. Phone 1760.

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CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester, Homestead Phone 1507. Street. Electrical Appliances-Radio 49

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone 1592.

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BIRCH, mixed and hard wood. By truck load \$8, \$10, \$14. Fire place Birches \$14. Phone 1063-12 evenings. FOR SALE—HARD WOOD, sawed \$12.50 per cord, slabs stove length, \$10.00 per cord. Telephone \$84-12. O. H. Whipple, Andover.

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FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$9 Rectruck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-HAVE 10,000 large Danish ballhead cabbage will sell for \$.50 dozen. D. Orenstein, 133 Oak

OLD SAINT NICK MAKES FIRST OFFICIAL VISIT

Spends Over an Hour at Hale's: 25 Pound Stick of Candy.

Santa Claus made his first official visit to Manchester Saturday afternoon when he greeted over 1,-000 kids with almost as many parents at Hale's, Manchester Christmas store. Santa's biggest task was in supervising the drawing of the big 25 pound stick of candy.

Miss Dorothea Hastings, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hastings, won the candy. This big stick has been hanging in Hale's toy department for the past two weeks and tickets have been given to all children who came to the store giving them a chance on the candy. The candy measured

During his short stay at the local souvenirs of his visit to all the children. These souvenirs were Cooper was there. Christmas sticks of candy and over 1,000 of them were distributed. and was a member of the first de-Santa will be at Hale's again next bating team of that institution. week-end and will have another Members of the Bates alumni met present for each child who is ac- him after the service last night to companied by a parent.

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FOR SALE-SILENT GLOW oil burner, almost new, will sell cheap. Oaklyn Filling Station. FOR SALE-SEVERAL used coal and 4-burner gas ranges at bargain prices. Apply Alfred A. Grezel, Main opp. Park street, South Manchester.

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WANTED-TO BUY some cheap hay for bedding. C. W. Johnson, Wapfor bedding. C. W. ping, Conn. Tel. 92-12, JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-

phone 982-4. MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3.

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DR. DURKEE WELL LIKED IN BELATED SERMON

Misses Train But Gets to S. M. E. Church in Time to Preach On Idealism.

A sermon, rather mystical in character, on religious idealism have every one of their pupils makwas preached last night in the ing deposits. The figures follow: South Methodist church by Dr. J. FOR SALE—TURNIPS and cabbages.
F. A. Krah, 669 Tolland Turnpike.
Congregational church of Brooklyn,
Tel. 364-2. Stanley Durkee, pastor of Plymouth Manchester Gr'n .252 252 100 second of the union services which are being held once a month by Hollister St. .... 290 Manchester Protestant churches. Dr. Durkee's sermon followed Porter St. ..... 100 the topic, "Seeing him who is In- Nathan Hale . . . . 471 visible" and the preacher went at Keeney St. . . . . 79 length into the experiences of Bunce .... 82 Moses in Egypt and in the Wilder- Buckland .....118 ness, exemplifying the thought that Barnard ......454 Dorothea Hastings Wins Big Moses, in spite of great hardships, Lincoln ......451 242 carried on because he had an ideal, believing in God and in the future

of the Hebrew people. "All strong men endure all kinds of things because they see an object before them," he said in short. Dr. Durkee's audience waited until 8:30 for his appearance. He was late, having missed his train in New York, but the choir of the

Dr. Durkee's visit to Manchester was of especial interest to the niksen should slowup. Bates college graduates who are living here, and also to Rev. Joseph Cooper, who was a companion pastor of the visiting minister in Brockton for several years. store old Saint Nick gave away Dr. Durkee was pastor of the Campello church of that city when Rev.

He is a graduate of Bates college greet him. Dr. Durkee proved to be a very

effective speaker with a fine voice. About 400 kinds of flowers are His pulpit presence is impressive or molested the foreigners in the used in Europe for perfume mak- and his hearers were deeply in- Margaret, Samuel, William and terested throughout.

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Apartments—Flats— Tenements for Rent

provements, near mills and

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Telephone 917 or inquire 40 Russell street.

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FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on Knox street, furnace and all improve-ments. Apply 12 Knox street or tele-

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM down-stairs flat and 4 room upstairs flat, all improvements. Inquire Chas. Kellner, 63 Union street.

SAME FOUR SCHOOLS

latest weekly summary for the week ending December 6, announced today, these four schools still Enroll- Depos-

School South ..... 73 73 Open Air ..... 15 Oakland ... 17 17 No. School St. .. 568

HARTNETT-SONNIKSEN HOLD

With a lead of 124 points, John Hartnett and Otto Sonniksen have a chance to coast to victory next Fri-South Methodist church filled in day night in the sixth and final sitthe time until he got here with a ting of the first Army and Navy musical program. Dr. Durkee be- Club pinochle tournament of the gan his sermon immediately after season. However, the Frey-McCann team is close enough to make the result doubtful if Hartnett and Son-

the eight teams follow: Hartnett-4,955; Anderson-McCormick, 4,-864; Hope-Lamprecht, 4,772.

CARD OF THANKS

COZY 5 ROOM down-stairs flat, im E. T. Seastrand, 91 South Main St. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM downstairs flat, modern improvements. Inquire 77 Ridge street, upstairs. FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement,

ply at 43 Church street or telephone 423.

phone 792.

ter Green South, Open Air and Oak- the home of Owen Litter, 12 West land, continue to set a perfect score street, at 8:30 to-morrow morning. example for the other schools in the A solemn requiem mass will be School Savings System carried on celebrated in St. James' church at in all of Manchester's public schools 9 o'clock. The body will be placed through the co-operation of The in the receiving vault in St. Savings Bank of Manchester. In the James's cemetery. THOMAS HIGGINS.

79.2 burial will take place Wednesday. 77 66 53. 53.3

PINOCHLE LEAD OF 124

Gleason and McNally had the high score at the latest sitting, with 1,132 points. The total scores for Sonniksen, 5,334; Frey-McCann, 5,210; McCaughey-Person, 5,024; Donze-England, 4,957; Quisk-Rady, families with Christmas dinners.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our mother. David Robinson Mrs. Ralph Russell

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PAPERS ...

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improvements, garage if desired. Apply at 168 Maple street.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM FLAT. All improvements, including steam heat.

Inquire Pagani Brothers' Store,

quire 38 Edgerton street, or phone 2089.

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ments, furnace, lights, gas, white sink, all rooms newly papered, rent

reasonable. Inquire at 99 Summer street or telephone 1871.

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FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, all

improvements with garage. Inquire 38 Woodland street. Phone 1521.

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FOR RENT-2 ROOM heated apartment in Johnson Block, facing Main

street. Apply to janitor or Aaron

TO RENT-5 ROOM house, with all modern improvements including heat \$24 month. Michael Foley, Sum-

MISS MARY LITTER

She is survived by four brothers,

E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street.

RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT, on West Center street, with shades. Call 1739 or inquire at 237 West Center street.

all improvements including heat. Apply 93 Foster street, telephone 409-3, of 1320-12.

lived in Manchester for many years. LEADERS IN SAVINGS

Patrick, Owen, Joseph and Edward. All except the latter live in Manchester. His home is in Ireland. The same four schools, Manches- The funeral service will be held at

HEAR S. A. BAND MUSIC DESPITE BAFFLING AIR 3332 2644 79

in Pittsfield, Mass., is survived by

and Mrs. John Kinney of Pittsfield.

The body was taken to Pittsfield to-

day by Undertaker W. P. Quish

where the funeral service and

Although air conditions were not the best for radio reception, most the town has been so cut up by the of the Manchester radio listeners roads that the pedestrian has a who tuned in on WTIC yesterday hard time making a crossing. Espeafternoon heard the concert given cially is this the case since the by the Salvation Army band of this snowplough has been through, leav-The band had only a half hour

was instrumental. Band selections included "Herald of Praise," "My Jesus," "Blessedly Saved," a cornet which she has been suffering for Gold," by William Hall, and a eu- the past few weeks. It was thought phonium solo, "Calvary's Stream," by Fred Clough. The concert was given in connection with the Army's campaign for

HOP TO CUBA

Rio De Janeiro, Dec. 12 .- Lieutenant Coste and his co-pilot, Le Brix, who recently completed a flight by stages from Paris to Buenos Ayres, hopped off at 5:06 A. M., today on a non-stop flight to

Santiago, Cuba. They expect to make this flight Martha Robinson the first leg of their return voyage

By Frank Beck

WHO



Farms and Land for Sale 71

SEVEN ACRE FARM, good house, barn and chicken coops, near State road and trolley. Price only \$4,500. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428-2. Houses for Sale

COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, furnace, modern improvements, 7 minutes walk from Cheney's mills. In-FIVE ROOM HOUSE, steam heat, oak floors and garage, just built. Price \$5,800. \$500.00 cash will buy it. See

Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, Telephone 1428-2. FOR SALE—SEVEN ROOM, single house, all improvements, single garage, two closed-in porches, 76 Florence street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter and children were overnight guests on Sunday of Mrs. Henry Pratt of Bridgeport, Mrs. Pratt is Mr. Porer's aunt. She was formerly Miss Clara Porter of this place.

rember in the grammar room at Hebron Center was 96%. Eleven hearing thereon, by publishing a copy for the month. Nancy Kulynych, Julia Gonci, Julia Hudak, Elton Brook, Billy Hudak and Lillian Porter have had a perfect record chester, at least 5 days before the pupils were perfect in attendance of this order in some newspaper havfor the year so far. There are 33 day of said hearing, to appear if they pupils in Mr. Sterry's room this be heard relative thereto, and make erm, all the seats available being return to this court.

Mrs. Edwin T. Smith reports seeing a pair of Bohemian waxwings near her home recently. These birds Miss Mary Litter of West street sometimes also called the cedar died at St. Francis hospital in Hart- waxwing, are now and then seen in ford from a complication of di- the winter. They are striking lookseases yesterday morning. Miss ing birds of a pearly gray color and Litter was born in Ireland and had with a crest. State snow ploughs went through

dition for motoring. Mrs. William Griffin has gone to Westchester to assist in the care of her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hill, who have recently been released from the Middlesex Hospital, where they were taken after the disastrous automobile accident in East Hampton in which they were injured. Clayton Root of Leonard's Bridge, also a victim of the accident, though only slightly injured, was about the Thomas Higgins, aged 52, of 323 town on Wednesday. He is suffering Adams street, died at Memorial from a broken rib and minor hospital yesterday morning after a bruises. It was while Leslie Hill was week's illness with pneumonia. He | driving Root's car that the fatal acwas employed at the E. E. Hilliard cident occurred, when Miss Palmer

Company in Hilliardsville. Mr. of East Hampton was instantly Higgins, whose previous home was killed. The attendance for the month of two sisters, Mrs. Daniel Gorman November at the Center Primary room was 95%, Miss Katherine Cahill, teacher. Twenty pupils were perfect in attendance for the month. The following pupils have been neither absent nor tardy for the year to date: Sherwood Griffin, Winthrop Hilding, Frank Kulynik, Anna Hudak, Kate Hulynik, Bar-

bara Tennant. Men in the employ of the state and federal roads have been busy for the last few days in digging out and readjusting drains which have been clogged by the putting through of the roads. The center of ing ridges of snow a foot or two deep in many places, confusedly for its program and all the music piled where the roads intersect.

Mrs. Mary E. Cummings is having a serious time with her attack "Silver Threads Among the of inflammatory rheumatism from that she was making good progress towards recovery but lately she has been rather at a stand still. She now plans to go to a hospital for funds with which to provide needy treatment for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. W. Sterry, accompanied by Miss Katherine Cahill, primary teacher, went to Ridgefield for the week-end, which they spent at the home of Mrs. Sterry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Hull. Mr. Sterry attended on Saturday the meeting of the State Teachers' Convention, as a delegate from this district. The meeting took place in New Haven. Miss Helen Gilbert spent the

School in Bridgeport. William Porter and family have moved into the Post house owned gas, etc. on good street close to by Charles Tennant. Rehearsals for Christmas exer- Price only \$8,000. cises are well under way by those taking charge of the programs for improvements, 2 car garage, now

la Porter has the children of the Congregational Sunday school in charge. The children of St. Peter's Robert J. Smith rehearsals in Christmas music at the home of Miss Clarissa Pendleton, the rector, the Rev. T. D. Mar-The Young Women's Club gave a social at Gilead Hall Friday even-

ing for the benefit of the Hall Asso-

ciation. A program of entertain-

ment was planned by a program

committee. NEW WAY TO STOP FITS Wonderful results are reported by Epilepsy Colonies using a new remedy that stops the most stubborn cases of Epileptic fits or spasms and is not habit forming. Any reader who sends name to Phenoleptol Co., Dept. C-708, Box 71, St. Johns Place Sta-tion, Brooklyn, N. Y., will receive a free booklet explaining this new guaranteed treatment, Write them



Legal Notices

Why don't you care for some poor home

When Christmas season rolls around, There should be cheer for all.

Where Santa fails to call?

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 10th day of December, A. D., 1927. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Herbert O. Bowers late

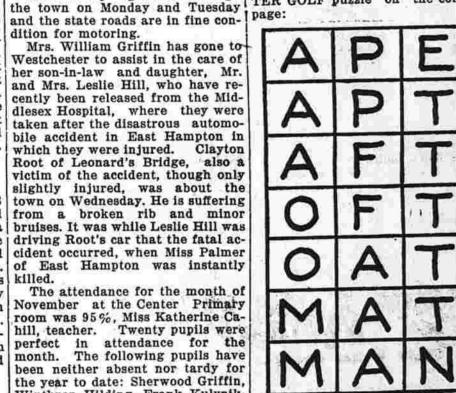
of Manchester in said district, de-

Upon application of Lillian S. Bowers, praying that an allowance for her support during settlement of said estate be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 17th. day of December, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in lara Porter of this place.

Attendance for the month of Noember in the grammar room at application and the time and place of

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comics



INTERNATIONAL PAPER

COMPANY New York, N. Y., November 29th, 1927. The Board of Directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent (1 1/8) on the Cumulative 7% Preferred Stock of this Company, and a regular quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent (11/2%) on the Cumulative 6% Preferred Stock of this Company, for the current quarter, payable January 16th, 1928, to holders of record at the close of business-December 29th, 1927. Checks will be mailed. Transfer books will not close. Owen Snermann, Vice-Prezident & Treasurer

and a few days and Spring will be

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that day in the churches. Mrs. Del- offered at \$6,000. Eldridge street. 1009 Main St.

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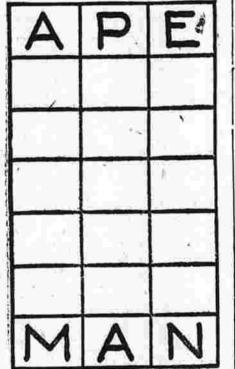
FACINATING TALES OF STRANGE

By Percy L. Crosby,

Some men can't be held down, but they can all be held up.



Par for the change from APE to MAN is six strokes, according to the solution on another page. But it's always possible to beat the puz-



1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. -4-The order of letters cannot be

he doesn't eat them.

changed.

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

A Fatal Day She was a looker and a cook; Her way was kind enough; She liked me, just as I liked her, And didn't try to bluff. But once (ah, reader, pardon me If L seem harsh and gruff), She made me go along with her To buy some Christmas stuff! -Jake Falstaff in Akron Beacon-

She dragged you on from place to

Till you were like to drop; And all your protests were in vain, She would not let you stop. But as for purchasing, my dear, The whole thing was a flop; she did not go to buy, you see, She merely went to shop.

The season's best joke is the woman in modern attire who is shocked upon seeing a man without a

If more prayers were prayed to the Lord instead of the congregation more of them might be ans-

Perhaps 'tis true that silence is golden, but it's doggone lonesome.

A girl can tell whether there are intentions back of a young man's attentions.

The Reign of the Reindeer "Mamma," asked Nellie, "how does Santa come here if it isn't snowing?"

"In that case he will drive with the rain, dear." Usually a mother's strongest

faults of her children. When a henpecked man sees his wife terrified by a garden worm, he

weakness is being unable to see the

gets some idea of where he stands in the scale of creation. A humorist's most serious business is trying to make folks smile.

Also do your Christmas carding "One good turn deserves another"

said the corkscrew going through

An Unforseen Result Cave men lovers, moved to wed, Strode forth with a lordly air, Seized a maiden by the head, Dragged her homeward by the

But from such a savage job Woman, slowly reasoning dame, Mutinied, "My hair I'll bob!" She remarked, "I'll block his game.

This, as one might well expect, Cured him of his rude cavorting; But it had a strange effect, Woman now must do the court-

"Are all these thugs to be tried at once?" "That's the jury."

If she vows she wouldn't marry the best man in the world she's The modern girl doesn't mind a probably made up her mind to marfellow knowing his onions if only ry about the sorriest one in the community.

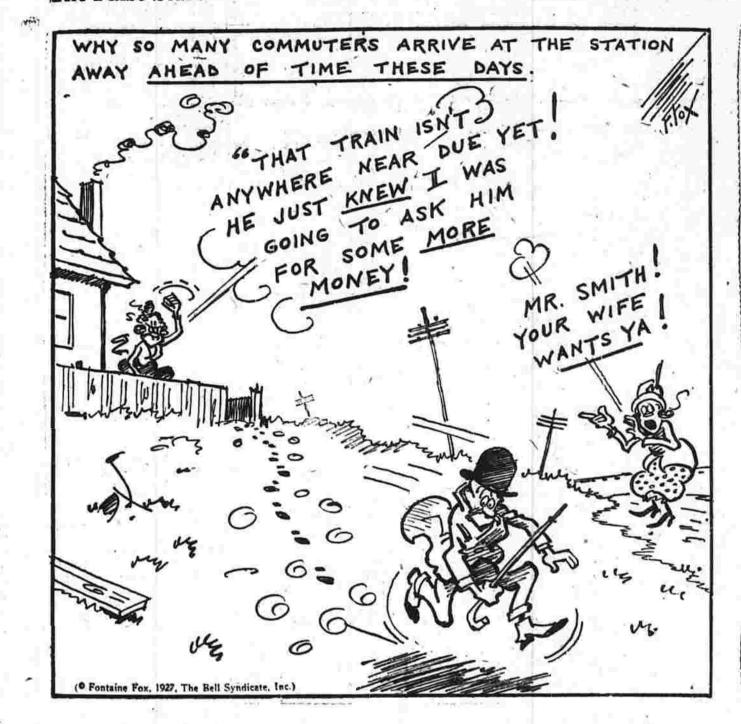
#### SKIPPY



The False Start

By Fontaine Fox

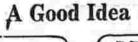
WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

Sam Knows Adolph's Game

By Small



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

ray, and steered the scooter on its and the sky was clear once more. way. "Just huddle close, and cling Then Coppy very loudly cried, to me," he told the Tinymites. "I'm "Say, how much longer must we mighty glad the weather's fair. ride? Will we be there by nightfall, We'll soon be high up in the air. and where are we heading for?" rare. I love to fill my lungs with made of snow came quickly into ir. It surely peps you up a lot to sight.

breathe this levely breeze." Just then a thrill come to the rowd. They floated through a big mow cloud. The Toy Tot said the snow, and yelled, "Hurray!" 'Don't worry now. We'll soon be and then, some funny little dwarfs out of this." 'Twas just as hazy as came near, and shouted, "We are ould be. The Tinymites could glad you're here. We came out here lardly see. Wee Carpy cried, "Oh, to welcome you. We're Santa's toyhis is something I would hate to shop men."

They traveled for a moment. then they reached the open air mites in the next store.)

The Toy Tot heard a loud hur- | again. The sun was shining brightly

We'll travel through some snowy clouds, and you'll enjoy the sights."

It wasn't long until they found that they were high above the ground. The scooter traveled very light."

The clowny cried, "Oh, light."

The Clowny cried, "Oh, light." ast, and rode the air with ease. look ahead. It's just as Mister Toy 'Oh, my," said Scouty, "this is Tot said." A mountain that was

In just a moment they were

(Santa's sleigh calls for the Tiny-







Jack Lockwill's Fighting Blood



"In a way," added the professor, "life is a battle we all have to fight, but the fighter who goes out of his own class almost always takes a whipping that makes him sorry." "I think I understand you, sir," said Jack, a twinkle in his eyes. "Hereafter I'll stay in my class-es far as possible." "The impossible is expected of nobody," said Old Nemesis meaningly,



Leaving the professor's study. Lockwill went to see the doctor who was treating his injured arm. "You're lucky."
said the doctor. "It isn't as bad
as I thought."



But the doctor directed him to rest his arm by carrying it in the sling two or three days longer. Departing, Jack passed Maddox and three of his chosen friends.



"He's a big faker," said Cub, speaking loudly enough for Lock-will to hear. "He knows he's made a flop as captain of our class team, so he's pretending he's hurt. It's a play for sympathy." That was a little more than Jack could stand. He whirled on his traducer. "You're not only a traitor to your class, Maddox," he said, "but you're a common liar;" (To Be Continued).

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#### **PUBLIC WHIST**

ODD. FELLOWS HALL Tuesday, Dec. 18. 8 p. m., Auspices Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodge, I. O. O. F. Refreshments. Admission 35c.

### PUBLIC WHIST

BUCKLAND SCHOOL HALL 4 Prizes. Refreshments, Dancing. Case's Orchestra.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Joseph Carlson of New York city, formerly of this town, has returned to his home after a stay at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carlson of Middle Turnpike East. Mr. Carlson was brought to Manchester to recover from a seri-

The Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association will sponsor a public whist to be held this evening by the young people in the community. Miss Hazel Colton heads the committee in charge. Four prizes will be awarded, light refreshments and dancing to the music of Case's orchestra will follow.

Miss Geneva Willey of East Hampton has returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Hector West of Pitkin street.

Local Garden Club members will follow their regular meeting at the School Street Recreation Center this evening with a combined Christmas and floral party in charge of the program committee.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keith of Lewis street are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first granddaughter, born Thursday, De-cember 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Clark of Acorn street, Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Clark prior to her marriage was Miss Josephine Keith. The baby has been named

Mrs. W. A. Corliss of North Elm street is visiting her daughter in Pearmont, N. H.

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#### MINTZ'S Department Store

DEPOT SQUARE, MANCHESTER

Open Every Night

Manager Jack Sanson of the State theater announced today that tickets for the annual midnight pendicitis recently, is recovering show at that theater have been rapidly. placed on sale and will be available at the box office from today on. There will be eight acts of vaude-The acts have not yet been

Arthur Viens of Burlington, Vermont, is visiting his brother Henry Viens of Main street for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitching, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kingman and Leonard Kingman of Main street motored nearly to Bellows Falls, Vermont, yesterday. When about 12 miles from their destination they for entertainment, dances, lodge were forced to turn back on account purposes, on vacant nights. Apply of a blinding snowstorm and icy HENRY LOWD, janitor on prem-

Clarence Wogman of Stone street who underwent an operation for ap-

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will hold its December meeting tomorrow evening at 7:45 at the Manchester Community club-This will be the annual meeting with election of officers.

#### FOR RENT

Odd Fellows' Hall

#### Gift Suggestions for Men BELTS

MEN'S SHIRTS

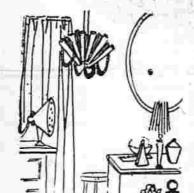
INTERWOVEN HOSIERY (large assortment)

HANSON'S GLOVES, POCKETBOOKS MUFFLERS HANDKERCHIEFS WOOL VESTS BATH ROBES

**PAJAMAS** The Neckwear Store of South Manchester A wonderful assortment including CHENEY'S CRAVATS

### **GLENNEY'S**

#### Would You Make The Most Of Your Beauty?



THEN consult the specialists of beauty and hair dressing here. An appointment will reveal many unknown subtleties in the modes and manners of beauty culture.

There are several good reasons why it behooves you to let us care for your beauty needs-Two very important ones—we are specialists in our work and our prices are always right.

Phone 1941-2 for an appointment

#### State Beauty Parlor



Tuxedo Sets

Caps, Hats

Collars, Shoes

A. L. BROWN & CO.



That Can Be

Store

Day

Nicely Wrapped and Sent to Friends Miles Away.



Most any girl or woman appreciates receiving a good looking hand bag. Our assortment includes the new backstrap pouche, under-arm, and the popular pouche bags in the wanted leath-Priced

\$2.98 to \$12.98



#### Long Pearls

The miss that is fond of jewelry will be delighted with a pair of these popular long pearls in either the new gold or plain white pearl beads. 60 inches long. We have just received a new lot of the favored gold pearls. Priced

\$1.00 to \$3.98



#### Kid Gloves

When in doubt give gloves. Fancy cuff gloves and plain slip-on models in the favored colors for winter wear. If you are not sure about the size, we will gladly change them for you after the holidays. Priced

\$2.98 to \$3.98

MAIN FLOOR



Hundreds of Christmas

Greeting Cards

5c to 30c each

Boxed Christmas Cards 25c to 99c

box

The Latest Fiction

Popular Authors

God and the Grocery Man.....by Harold Bell Wright Forlorn River . . . . . . by Zane Grey Lights Up ..... by Grace Richmond Lucky in Love ...... by Ruby Ayres BARBERRY BUSH ..... by Kathelin Norris Yolna ..... by Mazo De La Roche

POPULAR FICTION .......75c
All the noted authors can be found among these books: Zane Gray, Ruby Ayres, Kathelin Norris, J. O. Curwood, and Margaret Pedler.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS ..... 50c
All youngsters enjoy reading Alice in
Wonderland, Mother Goose Rhymes, Three Bear Stories, etc. CHILDREN'S CLASSICS .... 50c

Good looking limp leather books in the popular stories—Hans Brinkler, Tom Brown's School Days, Aesop's Fa-

DOLL OUTFITS ..... 25c to 99c
The young miss just loves to get these doll outfits. The 99c set is complete

GIRLS' AND BOYS' BOOKS .. 50c Interesting serial stories including Boy Scout, Sunny Boy, Bobbsey Twins, Curly Tops, Betty Gordon, Honey Bunch and Ruth Fielding series. CHILDREN'S BOOKS

3 for \$1.00 Even the youngsters enjoy getting good reading books like Little Prudy, Billy Boy and Little Jack Rabbit stor-

RAG AND TAG STORY ..... 75c David Cory's Rag and Tag story and picture book. Complete with crayons for coloring the pictures. Boxed to give as a gift.

LITTLE JACK RABBIT BOOK \$1
Two Little Jack Rabbit books and a pair of cunning rabbit book ends to hold these favored stories.

(Enlarged Book Dept.—Basement)



#### **GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS**

Our handkerchief stock compares favorably with any metropolitan store.

Women's Handkerchiefs 12 1-2c to 75c each

A splendid assortment of handkerchiefs can be found here. Beautifully embroidered ones, and plain hemstitched handkerchiefs.

#### Men's Handkerchiefs 15c to 99c

Plain white initialed handkerchiefs, fancy bordered, and good looking pongee handker-chiefs. A splendid collection at prices to

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, Box ...... 50c Three white lawn handkerchiefs attractively boxed. Embroidered corners.

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, Box ..... 79c Good looking handkerchiefs in new designs and colorings. Three handker-chiefs in each box. An inexpensive but useful gift.

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Box . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$1.25 The very finest of Swiss is fashioned into these dainty handkerchiefs. A variety of designs to choose from. Three in each box.

CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS box of these colored handkerchiefs with nursery pictures embroidered on them? WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS 

broidered corners. Three in each box. WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS Box ..... 99c

Dainty Swiss handkerchiefs neatly boxed-3 in each box. Some have scalloped edges, others embroidered or

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, Box ..... 99c Six good quality lawn handkerchiefs packed in each box. Initialed. Plain

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, Box ..... \$1.39

hemstitched hem. Six handkerchiefs

GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS-MAIN FLOOR

of the Many "Mailing Gifts" the Store Contains.



What girl has too many pairs of Give many on your list hose this Christmas. Our stock includes pure silk, full fashioned hose in the well known and nationally advertised brands- Huming Bird—Phoenix —Haywood — Gordon—Gold Stripe. Pair

\$1.50 to \$2.50

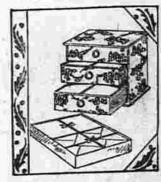
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#### Silk Step-ins

Good looking silk crepe de chine step-ins daintly trimmed with Irish crochet, lace, embroidery and scallops. In light pastel shades—flesh nile, orchid, honey dew and white. Each

\$1.98 to \$3.98



#### Stationery

Those who are away from home always like to receive a box or two of stationery. At \$1.00 we feature the drawer style stationery as sketched and the plain flat boxes. White and tints. Some boxes have correspondent cards. Box

> \$1.00 MAIN FLOOR



Christmas Store Notes

A special service extended to our patrons during this pleasant holiday season-is the mailing of gifts. Gifts neatly and charmingly bound up, carefully addressed and sent on their way to anywhere. Mail packages early and avoid the rush.

Another special service extended to our customers during the next few days is the writing of cards. We have fitted up our rest room with two desks where customers may sit down and write their cards. Stamps may be purchased at the cashier's office.

Our book department has been enlarged and moved down in the basement. We have just received the newest and most popular fictions as well as the favorite children's books.