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ON A SOUND BASIS

pects Good-So Say Not-

Presidential Year

the nation has prospered and gone

ness activity is to be anticipated

"A reasonable amount of busi-

dents-Manchester Reported

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 17 .- Thir-

ty-seven persons were killed, 991

persons injured in 2,590 automobile

The November casualty list shows

ten children killed and 214 injur-

ber, 1926. November 1927 saw

3.480 motor vehicles registered in

Connecticut as against 3,381 in No-

Accidents reported by cities in

November, 1927, are as follows:

ter, 34; Danbury, 33; Naugatuck,

ONE DEAD, 8 HURT

Cause-Children Turn in the

Boston, Mass., Dec. 17-All night

Guests who escaped were loud in

State and city fire authorities

were investigating the cause of the

burst of flames from the top floor

of the hotel.

vember, 1926.

34 During Month.

forward in such a splendid way.'

ed N. Y. Financiers.

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1927. CALL SECRET SERVICE

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

TOWN BUYS SCHOOL AND CAR BARN SITE

Cheney Owned High School AMERICA'S CREDIT and Adjacent Land Purchased By Unanimous Vote-Voters Two to One Money Is Plentiful-Pros-For Buying Connecticut Co. Property.

Manchester voted unanimously New York, Dec .. - The credit and last night in special town meeting banking structure of the United to purchase the present High school States is sound. Money is plentiful. building and land north to Forest The agricultural situation has destreet from Cheney Brothers at a cidedly improved, and the farmers' old price of \$204,601.49. The meeting prospects are unusually bright. The also voted to purchase the Conpresidential election next year may necticut Company property, the site of the abandoned car barn, at a have an unsettli. influence on busiprice of \$27,500. The purchases ness, particularly if it ushers in the

John H. Hyde, chairman of the back" and employment in car man-Board of Selectmen, called the ufacturing ranks will increase. liam S. Hyde was named as chair- business prospects for the new ists had bee ncalled in consultation man of the meeting. Howell Cheney, year was made for International chairman of the committee on the News Service today by two of the purchase of the high school and most prominent and best known consolidation, reported for his com- American bankers, Percy H. Johnmittee. He outlined the history of son, president of the Chemical Nathe building of the present High tional Bank of New York, and Jules school and the land purchases S. Bache, head of the banking necessary in connection with it. He house of J. S. Bache & Co. explained the costs of operating the school and presented large charts firmer, and continued conservatism to more clearly show the expense in business is evident, as reflected

of maintaining it Mr. Cheney said that at present pectation of prosperous conditions there are 751 pupils in the High next year. The unprecedented school. Of these 270 are housed in amount of borrowing through flotathe Franklin school. He said that tion of securities will unquestion-Chency Brothers would be very ably create a further demand for glad to rent the Franklin school labor and materials, and the enormbuilding to the town for \$1 a year ous purchasing power of the coununtil such time as the town may try will stimulate consumption of acquire all the schools, or until goods, he declared. consolidation can be effected. The meeting voted to accept Mr. Cheney's report as one of progress

since it was impossible at this time to take action with regard to school consolidation. tablish and maintain a High school. the great underlying reasons why The meeting then voted to es-Section 3 of the call was then acted upon and Chairman John Hyde of the Selectmen recommended the ing. Edward J. Holl moved that the for the coming year," said Jules S. purchase of the High school buildvote be by ballott. The meeting voted Mr. Holl's motion down. Judge Hyde then called for a vote compared with 1927. The margin

Judge Hyde then called for a vote on the question of the High school purchase. It was unanimously carried. The meeting then voted unanimously to empower a town High 32 PERSONS KILLED

school committee to be appointed to lease the Franklin school and to enter into a contract with the Nnith school district to make use of the Recreation Center. It was also voted to appropriate a sum not to ex- Hartford Leads With 354 Accimeed \$204,601.49 for the purchase of the High school. Procedure Argument

Judge Hyde then opened under Section 8 of the call -hich authorized the Selectmen to purchase the Connecticut Company property at accidents in Connecticut in Novemthe Center. Chairman John Hyde ber. While the accidents were 210 of the Selectmen arose to move greater than those of November, the Selectmen's recommendations 1926, and the injured list was inwhen Edward J. Holl inquired if creased by 84 names, deaths deall business pertaining to the pur- creased exactly four. chase of the High school had been completed Judge Hyde said that the meeting had not acted upon ed as compared with six children the bond issue but that matter killed and 214 injured in Novemwould be acted upon under Section

Mr. Holl moved that the school bond issue vote be dissected from the Connecticut Company bond issue vote. Judge Hyde ruled that Hartford, 354; New Haven, 314; Mr. Holl was out of order because Bridgeport, 265; Waterbury, 167; he had already opened under Sec- New Britain, 105; Stamford, 104; tion 8. Mr. Holl had asked for the Greenwich, 58; Norwalk, 55; Meridissection of the school bonds from den, 50; Norwich, 46; New Lonthe Connecticut Company bonds don, 43; Midaletown, 35; Manches-

Then followed an argument on 23; Willimantic, 15; Winsted, 6; parliamentary procedure. Mr. Holl Putnam, 4. accused Judge Hyde of using "high pressure" methods. Judge Hyde HUB HOTEL BURNS; in ruling Mr. Holl out of order, but ipon the suggestion of E. L. G. Hohenthal, Mr. Holl's motion was hanged moving that the meeting copen under the question of bond Police Think Leaking Gas the ssues. However, the meeting overwhelmingly defeated Mr. Holl's Ayes Have It

Then proceeding with the question of the Connecticut Company search of the ice-coated ruins of the property purchase Chairman John Elliot family hotel, Bartlett street, Hyde moved that the property be Roxbury, failed to reveal more parchased. He called attention to bodies and the toll of the fire that the large map of the property which swept the five story structure stood and been placed upon the stage, at one dead-Lrs. Lena Blisk-He said that the Selectmen believed and four guests and four firemen the land should be purchased as a injured. protection to the Municipal building. Judge Hyde called for a vote their praise for Mrs. Agnes Ross on the question and the chair ruled and her three children, Renleigh, that the "ayes" had it. Edward J. 15, Gifford, 13, and Jane, 8, who Holl doubted it and the vote was raced through the hotel corridors called for again.

that the giving the alarm. "ayes" had it and it was not doubtpress table which was located at the fire today, two theories being in-the front of the hall facing the assemblage there was no question struck during a lightning storm that the "ayes" and it, as Judge over the city and that a leaking gas Hyde had ruled. On the second vote main was responsible. Several after Mr. Holl had doubted the guests said they had noted the smell chair's ruling he Herald's repre- of gas in the structure for two days sentative at the press table was of and a heavy explosion preceded the

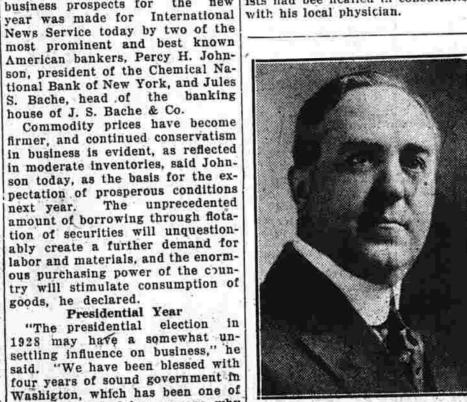
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JOSEPH N. VIOT, CASE OFFICIAL, DIES SUDDENLY

Grip Illness Takes Treasurer and Manager of A. Willard Case Paper Co.

Joseph Nicholas Viot, treasurer Gladys was "an old maid." and manager of The A. Willard Case Company here and Case & Marshall Inc., at Woodland, died Park early this morning after a short illness. He was 53 years

Mr. Viot became ill a week ago last Sunday with grip and was confined to his home. His condition was not considered alarming but yesterday morning he suffered a will be financed by ten year serial prospect of tariff tinkering. The cerebral hemorrhage and was unautomobile industry will "come conscious until he passed away a few minutes after midnight. His wife was at the bedside when The above survey of American death came. Two Hattford special-



Joseph N. Viot

Although not connected with any fraternal organizations here, Mr. of the school. They were housed in Viot was very well known because a nearby building. of the wide interest he took in civic affairs. His pleasing personality Good Shepherd sisters who had made him a friend of all with whom he came in contact. His sudden death is a shock to his many friends. Mr. Viot was a director of The

Savings Bank of Manchester. He was also a member of the Hartford Club, Hartford Golf Club, Hartford | boarding school was in ruins by BY AUTOS IN NOV. City Club and the Lake Placid Club of Lake Placid, N. Y.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, April 4, 1874, Mr. Viot came to Manchester twenty-five years later, in 1899, when he entered the paper manu- ing burst into flames at eleven facturing business as treasurer and o'clock but the children were remanager of the A. Willard Case moved in time by devoted sisters of Company and Case & Marshall. On June 7, 1900, Mr. Viot mar-ried Miss Mabel C. Case, daughter HARTFORD GIVES NAMESAKE

of the late A. Willard Case. In

East cemetery.

Mother Of Miss Fish Denies Kresge Story Natick, Mass., Dec. 17.—Denial sto see Gladys. i had been to a hos-

Cerebral Hemorrhage After name of their daughter with Sebas bor, Maine, where another of my ant who gave \$500,000 to the Anti- school at Lebanon, Conn., was em-Saloon League, were made today by ployed for the summer as a wait-Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Fish, par- ress. We returned the same afterents of Gladys Fish, Natick high noon. Mr. Kresge and his nephew school honor student and former were going back to Boston to a ho-Boston University secretarial school tel but at my suggestion they stopundergroduate. Both parents defended Kresge, was here so were my daughters

> Despite her beauty, they said Mother Tells Story nephew, George Gregory, of De-

> summer, Mr. Kresge and his neph-

to charges made in New York Supreme Court by counsel for Mrs. Kresge proposed an automobile ride. Mr. Kresge, his nephew and Gladys and I motored to York Harped at our home overnight, Dad who met their daughter at a Metho- | Gladys and Velma. That's all there

dist church supper in New York. is to the 'Natick love nest' talk. "My daughter has a spotless rep utation. She isn't a girl who cares for men-in fact she never had a "The facts are," said Mrs. Fish, steady fellow. Anyone who knows "we entertained Mr. Kresge and his her knows she wouldn't do the things Mrs. Kresge's counsel suddenly at his home in Highland troit, in our home one night last charges. She had several good ew nad been motoring through the ticular, a New York lawyer, but she White Mountains and stopped here never cared for men.

FARMERS OF STATE SECOND QUEBEC SCHOOL BURNS

To Safety-Building Entirely Destroyed.

Quebec, Que., Dec. 17 .- The St. the fire started in the basement last night, but all of them were on the first floor of the building and es-

caped uninjured. With the terrible disaster at the Hospice St. Charles Wednesday night still fresh in their minds, 300 men beseiged the boarding house when the fire started, breaking windows and fighting to gain admittance in order to rescue the youngsters. The men in charge of the school led the boys to safety in an orderly manner, however, and no one was injured.

The boys, all between the ages of five and twelve, were still in their night attire when taken out The school was controlled by the

In Night Attire

charge of the Hospice St. Charles. Fifty lives were lost when the Hospice St. Charles, an orphan asylum, was burned to the ground on Wednesday night. A sixty-mile gale increased the

danger in last night's fire. The midnight. In a building opposite the school

were housed more than 200 children who had been saved from Wednesday night's fire. This buildthe Good Shepherd.

VICTIM OF FLOOD \$5,916

RAISE MUCH HAY

bacco and Fruit Next In Order, Report Says.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 17 .- Con-John Berchman boarding school necticut raised \$11,000,000 worth was a mass of ruins today, the sec- of hay, \$10,858,000 worth of tobacond educational institution to be co, fruit to the value of \$4,000,000, razed by fire here in the last forty- potatoes worth \$3,900,000, and ineight hours. There were 142 boys silage corn to the amount of \$2,asleep in the boarding school when 520,000, in the summer of 1926.

missioner of agricultur

Mr. Platt finds that Connecticut farmers are realizing more and more the value of diversification through crop rotation and variety, and are actively engaged in putting the idea to work. Dairying and poultry and fruit raising are "the three leading agriculture industries, T. Hurley, commissioner of state spread pretty evenly throughout the state," says Mr. Platt, "while spe-cialized farming is largely confined to small areas, noticeably in the Connecticut River valley. Excellent Markets

Highway developments, factories and industrial centers have done much to provide and open up markets for the produce of Connecticut farms. Mr. Platt sees in road side marketing "a new industry which does much to supplement the revenues of farmers nearby to travelled highway." Radios "are taking an important

part in keeping our young people the farming industry.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

handed down by Coroner John J. cember 10th at midnight. The rec-Hartford, Dec. 17-A check for- Phelan here today in the case of ord of the tragedy was made by vived by his mother, Mrs. Frances warded yesterday brings the total William S. Gray, 55, of 116 Park State Policeman John H. Smith, of relief funds sent from this city street, West Haven, killed by a and is on file at headquarters here. Funeral arrangements have not to Hartford, Vt., namesake town train at Rowayton on Monday after- The report shows that one, Fred J. yet been completed, but the services which, this community has taken noon. Gray leaned so far from a Grandchamp, of Montville, driving will be held at the home, on Spring under its wing, brings the total so car window on a New Haven road a large car at a high rate of speed little beggar-waifs are temporarily street, Monday afternoon. Burial far given to the flood stricken com- work train that he came in contact and "well to the left of the center confined. will be in the family plot in the munity by people here up to with a passing New York-Boston

Here are two important figures in the Senate investigation of report-

TO AID SENATE PROBE

"Mexican Official Documents" printed in Hearts newspapers. - At the left is Arturo M. Elias. Mexican consul general in New York and William

IN THE HEARST PROBE

But 142 Small Boys Are Led Biggest Item on List—To-Our Drunken Drivers Must Go, Says Hurley

Campaign Today to Force Them Off Highways; Cites Examples.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 17 .- The drunken driver must be forced off the highway in Connecticut, Such is the decision of Robert

police, and through his orders the state police organization today entered upon a campaign intended to end what has come to be a terrible orgy. While the campaign against drunken driving promises to be less spectacular than the recent drive against the one-headlight nuisance, which put nearly one thousand offenders before the courts, it will be fully as intensive, Commissioner Hurley says, and will call of every available man on the force.

Two Recent Cases Two recent cases have aroused port. He finds at least 5,600 radios the indignation of the state police shore. The "kids" flaunted a white the police searched his rooms. in the state's farmhouses, and rec- department. One man was burned flag. ommends the use of radio to trans- to death at Norwalk when an automitefarm news, market reports, mobile caught fire during a ed. "drunken party." The second case farm topics, all for the benefit of was still more terrible in its results. the shore waving white handker- found the going hard. He was often A man was killed, a boy was blind- chiefs. ed for life, and a second man was seriously hurt.

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- By Cliff Knight

Head of State Police Starts RUSSIAN ORPHANS TELL SAD STORY

Soviets Rounded Up Hundreds of Homeless Waifs. the documents that pertain to individual members of the Senate, the

Moscow, Dec. 17 .- Two battered, shivering waifs, shooting down purports to be the text of a secret among the ice floes of the Moscow treaty between Mexico and Japan. river on a raft of logs today revealed what they called the "prison." where hundreds of homeless chil- Avila, the Hearst agent on whose dren of Moscow were sent after be- so far unsupported testimony rests ing rounded up by the Soviet au- the genuineness of the documents thorities.

fore the tenth anniversary celebra- Mexico City. Both times the Amerition of the Soviet Union which, as can Embassy intervened in his bewas expected, brought thousands of half. It was alleged he gained his out the best efforts and resources visitors to Moscow from foreign liberty through intercession of one countries. Two foreign residents of the city

"Friends or enemies?" they yell- and thrice divorced. He told it as a

"Friends," replied the couple on Fairbanks Their Hero

The youngsters, who later reveal-Mohegan Hill, Montville, on the Fairbanks in the Black Pirate," three months ago. A railway emfinding of accidental death was Norwich-New London road, on De- steered their raft ashore. The older, ployee of the Mexico City-Laredo up the river. Twenty miles down- ported to acquaintances here his stream he had picked up his com- presence in New York, Washingpanion, a lad of 13, who had fled ton, St. Louis, San Antonio, El Paso from the old fortified Serpuhov and Los Angeles. monastery where more , than 600

"But we wrecked the monas-"But we wrecked the monas-tery," the ragamuffins cheerfully LINDY'S MOTHER announced. "Glad to be out?" the waifs were "Glad?" Then followed a cyclone

of appalling profanity. "They wanted to make nice people out of us," the elder lad ventured His teeth chattered. It was below zero and both ragamuffins were Finally Decides to Accept Indressed only in dirty rags tied about their bodies with strings. "Nice People"

"Nice people!" then followed another flood of profanity. The elder boy told something of life at the menastery: "We were always hungry. Every

night we raided the kitchen for bread. We had to knock out a couple of cooks and maids to get it. over Christmas, Colonel Charles A. They wanted us to learn trades in Lindbergh today looked forward to the workshop. We did, not get a doubly joyful stay at the Mexican enough to eat so we would not capital. work. Most of us were barefoot and had to walk through snow to the dining room. They told us to wash ourselves in ice water without soap. Some of the fellows washed their faces. We used to fight all the time. "They gave us soup and black bread. The bread was so hard it

Of the 300 homeless between eight and 17 years of age in the were extremely lax and many of honors when he arrives. community 130 were girls. Morals the boys and girls were subject to hospital treatment. There were 43 bergh would be drawn into a conafrendants who were in constant troversy concerning bull-fights, but conflict with the savage youngsters. "Give us some money," said the dispelled by the young man himself. boys. "Not one rouble, but two; He has been invited to attend a

afoot for Moscow. They said they | States have urged him not to a intended to beat their way into Southern Russia where it was

Eaton, Crane & Pike boxed stamake desirable gifts, Packard's Pharmacy adv

Officials of Telegraph Companies Subpoenaed to Produce Records of Messages Passing Between Elias and Mexican Officials-Senators Absolved In the Mat-

ter.

Washington, Dec. 17 .- Government investigators were called in today to aid the Senate committee to "go to the bottom" of the charges that the Calles government of Mexico sent large sums of money to the United States ostensibly to nfluence United States Senators. All of the Senators named in the

harges have been absolved in the matter, but Senator David A. Reed. Republican of Pennsylvania, chairman of the investigating committee is resolved, he said, to determine le authenticity of the documents published in the Hearst newspapers i it is possible to do so. Session Today The committee was due to re-

sume its public inquiry today, having subpoenaed John F. Maragon. a former Department of Justices agent, who investigated the activities of Arturo M. Elias, Mexican financial agent, in this country four Officials of telegraph companies

also were under subpoena to produce their records showing the mes-Escape From 'Prison' Where sages that passed between Elias in New York, and the Calles administration at Mexico City. Vhile Reed's committee is en-

powered to investigate only those of foreign relations committee may ûndertake an independent probo into the other documents printed in the Hearst papers, one of which

Mexico City, Dec. 16.-Miguel

published by the Hearst papers, was This round up was begun just be- arrested twice early this year in of his friends in President Calles's Cabinet. At the time of the arrests Avila has been married five times

joke on himself that he was paying alimony to three former wives and "broke," and made both ends meet by doing odd sleuthing jobs. He borrowed some money and

ed that their pet hero is "Douglas disappeared from Mexico about "labor life" orphanage, fifty miles the United States. Later Avila re-

WILL VISIT HIM

vitation-Lone Eagle to Attend Bull Fight.

Mexico City, Dec. 17 .- With his mother coming down to visit him The flying colonel learned of his

mother's decision in a long-distance telephone conversation with her yesterday. Mrs. Lindbergh had previously declined to virit her son. After the holidays are over. America's Flying Ambassador of Good Will will continue on his tour of the Central American countries, the inhabitants of which are already planning to do him great

For a time it appeared that Lindtoday all doubt in the question was bull-fight tomorrow. Telegrams They got their roubles and set off from organizations in the United tend:

Decides to Attend But Lindbergh, feeling that he is the sole judge in such matters, has let it be known that he will attend. According to the flier himself, this tionery and correspondence cards, happens to be a case of doing in

The Pre-Christmas Spirit as Reflected in the Week's News - - -



Rockville

Church Notes Union Congregational church, "The Twilight Hour." 6:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting, Robert Gregus, speaker. 7:00 p. m., stereopticon lecture "Disraeli," Miss Elizabeth McCannon will be the guest soloist this evening. Methodist Episcopal church, Rev.

J. Garfield Sallis, pastor-10:30, morning worship, sermon "The Image of Gold and the Image of

Blake Smith, pastor-10:30 morn- ent for a boy or girl. The toys will ing service, sermon "The Prophets be numbered and drawn and after Vision of Christ." 7:00 evening the big kids have had a little fun service, sermon "Modern Methods with them they will be passed on to

topic "The Service Beautiful." St. John's Episcopal church, Rev.

E. H. Olmstead, pastor—10:45 morning service, sermon "Other Little Ships." 6:30 address on the topic "Dwarfs." Christian Science service-10:45 a. m., subject "Is the Universe, In-

cluding Man, Evolved by Atomic es 8:00, 9:30 and 10:36.

held in Town Hall on New Year's eve. The committee in charge are eve. The committee in charge are Roger L Murnhy, John Doyle, John a color scheme of pink and white eve. The committee in charge are Roger J. Murphy, John Doyle, John Phillips, M. J. O'Connell, Patrick with palms, ferns and pink and night, received chickens.

North and Arthur Kernan. Annear and Mrs. Robert Carroll. Mrs. Richard Latham of Prospect gates. street entertained a few friends at her home on Friday evening.

The bride's gown is of satin face crepe. She will wear a bridal veil of CHRISTMAS DANCE her home on Friday evening.

tertaining the children at the an-nual Christmas party this afternoon The matron of honor

Gladys Keeney will sail Monday for an arm bouquet of pink Premier Kingston, Jamaica. British West roses. The little flower girls will Indies, where they will spend sever- wear frocks of white and green

Donald Smith of Hartford was in buds and other small flowers. town Friday attending the Junior

Engine No. 1 responded to a chimney fire in the Sloan tenement afternoon. Assistant Chief Conrady glass and choice articles for the was in charge. Miss Irene Scharf of Union street

at her home on Monday evening. Rockville City hospital Thursday. Mrs. Edward Hunt of Prospect street left Thursday for Meriden where she will spend the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

George Vosper. The Sunshine Sewing Circle were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Lehmann on Franklin street. The evening was spent in singing and enjoying died at 2 o'clock this morning, at games. Luncheon was served by the Manchester Memorial Hospital,

Miss Maud Drayton of the Culver | October 19. Smith Kindergarten school, Hartford, is spending the holidays at Rosalie; two brothers, Paul of Bolher home on Prospect street.

cott avenue spent Thursday with ford, N. J. friends in Plainville. been spending the past five months ers' Undertaking parlors. Rev. Fred in Rockville and Hartford, left Fri- Taylor of Bolton will officiate. Buwill make the trip by auto.

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR KIWANIS CLUB

Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor— Meeting Will Be Held Tuesday Noon at Hotel Sheri-

Manchester Kiwanis club members will meet on Tuesday at the God." 6:00 Young People's service, Hotel Sheridan, as per vote of the topic, "Can Your Town be a Beth- club to change from Wednesday to lehem?" 7:00 evening services in Tuesday noon. This will be the he vestry.
Rockville Baptist church, Rev. member is asked to bring a pres-Miss Jessie Reynolds, social service St. James' church 210.00 First Evangelical Lutheran worker to be distributed to families St. Mary's church 125.00 church, Rev. John F. Bauchmann, where the children are not over- Main street headquarters . . 59.25 pastor-9:00 graded Bible school. burdened with toys. Miss Reynolds 10:00 English morning service. would like volunteers to assist her 11:00 German service with sermon with their automobiles in delivering by the pastor, 7:00 English service, Christmas dinners and other forms of Christmas cheer on Saturday

FORBES-GRIMLEY

Miss Eva Grimley, daughter of Rev. George Sinnott, pastor—Mass- Mrs. Mathew Grimley of 70 Laurel Summer street will be married this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. J. ochle tournament of the winter sea- in other years and it is expected boys.

white carnations. The bridal party and take their places at wedding schedule.

L. E. Hale has returned from a tulle caught with orange blossoms and pearls and will carry a shower The Rockville Girls' club are en- bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses

The matron of honor will wear a dress of pink georgette with hair Frank Keeney and daughter, Miss band of rhinestones and will carry

The ceremony will be followed by a reception for 60 guests. The and dance prizes will be a feature. wedding gifts are numerous and beautiful and include silver, cuthome. The bride's gift to her attendant is a sapphire ring and the will entertain the Ever Ready club bridegroom's gift to his best man of the Union Congregational church a gold fountain pen and pencil. On their return from a short wedding trip, the young couple will

with the bride sister.

AMOS L. CLEMENT

'Amos L. Clement, 58, of Bolton, where he had been a patient since

He is survived by one daughter, ton and Xavier of Southington and Mrs. George Thompson of Tal- a sister, Mrs. Marie Vogue of Med-

The funeral will be at 2:30 Mon-Miss Aurelia Crossley who has day afternoon at Holloran Brothday for Nashville, Tenn., where she rial will be in the Bolton Center est in many years. cemetery.

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RED CROSS ROLL CALL GRAND TOTAL IS \$1,811

Manchester contributed a total of \$1,811 to the annual Red Cross when the final report of Fred Van Ness, chairman of the campaign, was filed. This total is several hun-dred dollars more than the total of

This report includes money that was received after the so-called final report was made a week ago, Some teams had not made complete reports and individuals who had been collecting had also failed to turn in their money at that time. Following are the totals

teams: Center Cong. church\$262.75 Alice Cheney 349.00 American Legion 47.25 Swedish Lutheran church .. 157.75 Second Cong. church 201.00 Highland Park district . . . 105.00 South Methodist church .. 167.10 Chamber of Commerce 20.00

Washington school 15.00

Green Hill section 54.00

Masons 22.90 Kiwanis Club 12.00 J. F. Van Ness 3.00 afternoon, December 24. Dr. Sloan

Grand total

HARTNETT, SONNIKSEN

WIN PINOCHLE BATTLE

Merrick of Cliff street.

Division No. 1 Ancient Order of Hibernians are making plans for the annual New Year's ball to be the annual New Year's ball to be girls.

Mer. and Mrs. William Douglas, the Franklin School purble of the bride as flower the annual New Year's ball to be girls.

Pete Frey and Joe McCann were Director Pearson is anxious, how-the runners-up in the tourney with the merchants against the idea.

The street of the principle of the proved. But the fact that bulbs or a part of the Franklin School purble of the stolen from other trees has turned the merchants against the idea.

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orth and Arthur Kernan.

Mrs. Charles Keeney of West will enter the living room to the ed next Monday night. The regular the carolers sing outside their Main street entertained at bridge on strains of the bridal march from night for the sittings is Friday but homes. Thursday evening. Prizes were won Lohengrin, played by Miss Doris the change for next week is made by Mrs. Lottle Talcott, Mrs. Earl Little, another niece of the bride, because of the Christmas holiday

Members of the Manchester Country club will enjoy a Christtry club house Wednesday evening, December 28. The social committee of which Ray Pillsbury is chairman and carry baskets filled with rose- will have charge of the affair. Worthy Hills' band has been engaged for the evening and favors anth members and their families were loud in their praises.

MANCHESTER COTTAGES

All members are urged to attend.

Dollars Damage. Milford, Conn., Dec. 17-Damage

hat will total many thousands of dollars was done along the Milford beaches by the storm during the past 24 hours. A cottage on the Wilcox estate was completely demolished by the wind, porches of other cottages were whirled away and planks hurled through windows. A Connecticut Company waiting station at Silver Beach was blown into the water and swept away while trolley tracks were undermined in a dozen places so that service had to be suspended until repairs were made. The trolley tracks near the shore were littered with wrecked boats, fling up by a tide which is said to be the heavi-

Several Manchester persons own ottages in this section.

Nice assortment of hand colored Christmas cards 10 cents at Packard's Pharmacy, also 12 assorted man, cards with envelopes in box 35 and 75 cents box .- Adv.

CAROLERS TO SING TO ILL AND SHUT-INS

Afflicted at Yule; Identities Requested.

Manchester invalids, shut-ins and eran church. An anouncement was of the Dewey-Richman block. rector of the musical clubs, that were missing from one of the trees. of progress. people.

be there at 7 o'clock on Friday is in place. evening, the G Clef club at 9 children's chorus on Thursday up as an experiment by Supt. L. N. in said Manchester, bounded and afternoon.

the choruses will sing also outside it might be adopted generally along other land of said Cheney Brothers; the homes of persons who are un- the street. able through illness or because of On the first night some person Cheney and Russell Cheney. The other affliction, to be up and stole one of the bulbs from a tree southerly line of said land is mid-

University and Miss Dorothy Merrick of LaSalle University are

mony will be performed by Rev. J. ocnie tournament of the winter seathat it will be an annual affair from
Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's
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Another tournament will be start- shut-ins who might be glad to have

He requests that all mames of such persons be sent to him at 1009 Main street. He may be reached by telephone also.

AT COUNTRY CLUB AMARANTH MEMBERS

Coming Year at Last Night's skill at handling a plane. Meeting.

Chapman Court Order of Amarto the number of 125 had a thoroughly enjoyable get-to-gether last evening at the Masonic Temple. At 6:15 they gathered around the supper tables and an appetizing meal was served under the direction of Mrs. Rachel IN MILFORD STORM AREA under the direction of Mrs. Rachel room came the Christmas party with a beautifully decorated and underwent an operation at the make their home for the present Milford Beaches Swept by illuminated tree. Santa Claus paid Heavy Gale; Thousands of his annual visit and left gifts for the children as well as their elders. For the first time there was a fire burning in the fireplace in this room. The andirons and other fire tools were the gift of the Amaranth Bridge club and it was an auspicious time to use them and enjoy the

cheery fire at this family social of the members. The past year has been a busy and successful one and the coming sible in Panama may be given a perity and good fellowship. The court elected the following officers at the business session

which closed the evening's program. The new officers are: Royal matron, Mrs. Pauline Royal patron, George Chapman,

Asociate matron, Mrs. Adelaide Shelton. strong.

Asociate patron, Harry Arm-Secretary, Mrs. Laura Loomis, Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Keyes, Conductress, Miss Olive Chap-

Associate Conductress, Mrs. Nellie Packard.

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SPECIAL FEATURES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

PILFERERS SPOIL **LIGHTING OF TREES**

Roll Call here, it was learned today Will Serenade Invalids and Merchants Give Up Plan to when the final report of Fred Van Illuminate When Boys Steal Bulbs.

> taken kindly to the idea of decorat- purchase within ten years. hospital patients will have the ing the Main Street Christmas trees Christmas spirit brought to them with electric lights, it was learned this year by the three musical today, after lights have been reorganizations of the Swedish Luth- peatedly stolen from trees in front the Committee on Town Controlled made to-day by Helge Pearson, di- This morning three light bulbs of Schools be accepted as a report

all the three will take part in pro- Earlier in the week a bulb was grams for the benefit of these stolen from another of the trees, Manchester does hereby establish a be incumbent upon the purchaser with the result that the whole cir- Town High School to be maintained in any way to see to the applica-Beethoven Glee club, the G Clef cuit on this tree was put out of by the Town. Glee club and the children's chorus screwed but not taken. The circuits men of the Town of Manchester are and principal accruing each year of the church will sing at Memorial hospital. The men's glee club will not operate unless every bulb hereby authorized, empowered and Experimental

Heebner of the Manchester Electric described as follows; to wit:company with the understanding Northerly by Forest Street; Easter-Director Pearson said to-day that that if the idea were found practical ly by Main Street; Southerly by

around. He has appointed a com- and the circuit went out. The way between the building known as mittee to handle cases of this kind bulb was replaced and no further "Teacher's Hall" and the High and his tour will be governed by pilfering took place until last night. School building. The dwelling now This morning the three bulbs were occupied by Fred A. Verplanck and

spending the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Merrick of Cliff street.

Dividence No. 2015 Personal Local Point Score and Local

(continued from page 1) Rome as the Romans do. Besides,

as he said: "I believe that Mexicans are perown sports." Uses Mexican Plane

Col. Lindbergh was elated today over his flight late yesterday over Mexico City in a Mexican Army Plane, and Mexican Army Pilots \$204,601.49 be and the same is mas social and dance at the Coun- Court Elect Officers For the were still talking of his remarkable

Once aloft; Lindbergh cavorted in perfect aerial acrobatic style, zooming and looping about in the sky while critical observers below

PANAMA ELATED bergh would "drop in" for a visit, The residents were most enthusiings as to the exact date of the

flier's arrival. A tremendous reception is planned, as Col. Lindbergh is one of Panama's two popular American Samuel Burgess, in part by each. heroes. The other is Jack Dempsey. A general holiday for the 13,000 ranal employees will not be declared, it was explained, because vessels passing through must be accommodated, but as many as pos-

the furnace used to heat the store School and Municipal Building Probecame overheated. No damage re- perty Loan" bonds, dated February sulted aside from the place being 1st, 1928, payable \$23,000 on the filled with smoke.

TOWN BUYS SCHOOL AND CAR BARN SITE

(continued from page 1)

the opinion the meeting was two to one for the purchase. Chairman John Hyde then read the Selectmen's recommendations with regard to the \$232,000 bond

Ist: VOTED: That the report of

2nd: VOTED: That the Town of

directed to purchase of Chenes nually by taxation in the same Brothers for the sum of \$204,601-These four trees had been wired .49, that certain lot of land situated and Westerly by land of Clifford D.

be appointed is hereby authorized and empowered to enter into a contract with the Ninth School District for the use of the facilities of the East Side Recreation Building in connection with the Town High

6th: VOTED: That the Town High School Committee hereafter to be appointed is hereby authorized and empower to enter into a fectly capable of selecting their contract for the heating of the Town High Schol and-or any other building or buildings used in connection with said Town High

> 7th: VOTED: That the sum of hereby appropriated for the purchase of a Town High School, 8th: VOTED' That the Selectmen

of the Town of Manchester are hereby authorized, empowered and directed to purchase of the Connecticut Company, for the sum of \$27,500.00, for the purpose of possible expansion of the Town Muni-Panama. C.Z., Dec. 17-The City cipal Buildings, that certain lot of of Panama in particular and the en- land situated in said Manchester, tire Canal Zone in General were bounded and described as follows, enthusiastic today when it was an- to wit: Northerly by Center Spring nounced definitely that Col. Lind- Park (being land of the Town of Manchester); Easterly by land of Frank Cheney, Jr., by land of the astic, making inquiries at news- First Ecclesiastical Society, and by paper offices an dgovernment build- other land of the Town of Manchester, in part by each; Southerly by Center Street; and Westerly by land of Gustave Bansemer, by land of Edward J. Holl, and by land of

VOTED: That the sum of \$27. 500.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for the purchase of land of the Connecticut Company. 9th: VOTED: That for the purpose of raising the amount of \$204 .-500.00 of the sum appropriated one is bright with promises of pros- few hours off to welcome the flier, under Article seven at this meeting for the purchase of a Town High School and the sum of \$27,500.00 appropriated under Article eight at this meeting for the purchase of land of the Connecticut Company, Hose Company No. 3 of the S. M. the Selectmen be and the same are F. D. responded to a still alarm this hereby authorized and instructed forenoon for a fire in the A. & P. to issue serial coupon bonds of the store on Oak street of which D. J. Town in the principal amount of Moriarty is manager. The pipe of \$232,000.00 denominated "High

first day of February each year

1929 to 1937 inclusive and \$25,000 on the first day of February 1938 bearing interest at a rate not exceeding four and one half per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually. Said bonds shall bear the Town seal. shall be signed by at least a majority of the Selectmen and countersigned by the Town Treasurer and shall be payable both as to principal and interest at the First National Bank of Boston, in Boston Massachusetts. Said bonds shall issue to cover these purchases. He not be obligatory unless the certipresented tables to show the differ-ficates of said Bank be signed ence in cost of a bond issue over a thereon. All other particulars as period of five, ten and 23 years. to the form, issuance and sale of Upon motion of Willard B. Rogers said bonds shall be determined by Manchester Merchants have not the meeting voted to pay for the the Treasurer with the approval of the Selectmen. The proceeds of said bonds shall be applied to said The votes passed read as follows: purposes, provided however, that any premium received from the sale of said bonds less the cost of print-High School and the Consolidation ing, advertising and marketing said bonds shall be applied to the payment of the principal of the first bonds so to mature, but it shall not tion of such proceeds. The amount 3rd: VOTED: That the Select- required for the payment of interest

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School Lesson for December 18

is, A Review. Psalm 67.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL Morning Worship 10.45 o'clock

Rev. Watson Woodruff Rev. Watson Woodruff will take as his topic "Evil" Following is the music:

Prelude-Offertory on Old Christmas Hyms-Guilmant Anthem-O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus-Ambrose Solos-He Shall Feed His Flock

from the Messiah-Handel Come Unto Him, from the Messiah-Handel Miss Trebbe and Mrs. Dunham

Church School-9:30 o'clock. Classes for all ages. Men's League-9:30 o'clock. Speaker, Rev. Watson Woodruff. His Topic being "The Emotion of

Cyp Club-6:00 Topic "Influence

of Poetry"

Church Committee at the home of Mr. Charles House. .

Sunday 7:30 Rehearsal for the Caristmas Worship Program. Monday 7:30 There will be a sccial and meeting of all the officers and Teachers of the Beginners and Nursery Departments, to plan for the New Years work. Tuesday 3:30 Rehearsal for "Serenading "Santa Claus" in the

Primary room. Tuesday 7:30 Important meeting of the Business and Professional Girls in the Primary room.

Tuesday 7:00 Hi-Y Meeting in the Intermediate room. Wednesday Basketball for Center Church boys.

Thursday 3:30 Rehearsal for the Charch School Entertainment. Thursday 6:00 Rehearsal of the Troubadors.

Thursday 6.45 Rehearsal of the "Trio" for Christmas. Thursday 7:00 Lamp shade class of the Girl Reserves. Meet prompt-

ly as there are plans to be formulated for the Y. M. C. A. Pageant in February. Our Girls will take Friday 3:30 "Brownies" In the

Intermediate room.

Church School Play. SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Joseph Cooper

Saturday 10:00 Rehearsal for the

Friday 7:30 Boy Scouts

9:30 a. m.—Sunday Bible school, 10:30—Ministry of the Chime. 10:45-Morning worship. Organ Prelude, Christmas Pastor-

ale Merkel "A Joyous Christmas Gevaert. Offertory Anthem, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" Parker support of the parish for 1928. In-"The Star in the East" Epworth League devotional service, 6:00 p. m. Topic, "Can Your gift of money, to the parish, and Town Be a Bethlehem?" Leader, enclosing a blank pledge card and Miss Gladys Harrison. Special music: Violin duet, Miss Mary Walker and Miss Frances Schultz. 7:15 p. m.-Ministry of the

7:30-Evening worship. Special musical service of Christmas Carols. Program For The Week

MONDAY: 7:30 p. m.-Epworth League Cay. Business meeting tollowed by the Christmas Party. Each member will please bring a ten cent gift for the

4:00 p. m .- Children's rehearsal

for the Pageant. 7:00 p. m .- Camp Fire-Boy Scout Christmas Frolic. WEDNESDAY: 2:30 p. m.-Ladies' Aid Business

meeting. 4:00 p. m .- Junior Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m.-Mid-week prayer

service. The pastor will speak on "Gifts." All are invited. THURSDAY: 7:00 p. m .- Christmas Tree Par-

7:00 p. m.—Dress rehearsal for

the Christmas Pageant. SATURDAY: 3:00 p. m .- Christmas party for the Beginners and Primary Departments of the Church school.

Christmas Day. Regular services including the Christmas Pageant at 7:00 p. m. After the evening service the Epworth Leaguers and friends will go caroling.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz German service at 10 a. m. with Holy Communion. Confessional service at 9:30 a. m.; text of sermon: John 1, 15-18. Subject: John the Baptist's confession of Christ. Sunday school 11 a. m. English service at 6:30 p. m. Text of sermon: Mk. 6, 17-29. Subject: The martyrdom of John the Baptist. Children's German and English Christmas service on Saturday

(Dec. 24) evening at 6:30.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen

At the service tomorrow mornng the pastor will preach upon the Christmas theme, "The Light of Our Life." The music of organist and choir is as follows:

Prelude, Sanctus Gounod Anthem, "Appear Thou Light Divine" Morrison Offertory, "Arise, Shine, For Thy Light Is Come" Buck Postlude, Te Deum Laudamus

Church school is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m. The Christian Endeavor Service will be held at 6:15 p. m. Topic: "God's Kindness and Our Own."

Leader: Laurienne Strickland. The Boy Scouts of Troop 1 meet on Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock at the Harding school.

On Thursday evening, Dec. 22,

the Christmas entertainment of the Church School will be held at 6:30 Sunday 7:30 Meeting of the in the church parlors. A pleasing program has been arranged in which 47 -pupils of the Church School will participate. A pageant entitled, "Joy to the World," will be presented. Santa Claus plans to come and there will be a tree. A "White Christmas" will be a feature of the evening, for which the pupils are requested to bring toys, books, or games which have been slightly used, but which are still in good condition, each gift to be wrapped in white paper. These gifts will be given to the Children's

Aid Society. The Ladies' Aid Society wishes to announce that the receipts from he Christmas Sale amounted to \$251.99. Expenses were \$29.57. leaving a balance of \$222.42. The proceeds are to be used for next year's calendars.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. S. Neill, Sunday, December 18th-Serv-

ices as follows: 8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion. 9:30 a m .- Church school. Men's Bible class.

10:45 a. m-Morning prayer and sermon. Confirmation. Rt. Rev. C. B. Brewster, D. D. Bishop of Connecticut will preach. 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-

Sermon topic: "The Fear of the tion in the eastern part of India.

Lord." hearsal. Wednesday, 7:00 Scouts meeting.

(Friday, 3:30 p. m.-Candidates G. F. S. meeting). Omitted. This year there will be no organized canvass for pledges for the stead, a Christmas letter has been sent out asking for a Christmas those who have not already pledged may do so. These cards are to be placed on the Alms Basin at a church service, on or before Christ-

Christmas services: Saturday, Dec. 24th-Xmas Eve. 7:00 p. m.—Children's festival

service. Sunday, Dec. 25th-Christmas

8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion with carols by the Junior choir. 10:45 a m -Holy Commnion

and sermon. The rector will administer Holy Communion to the sick and shut-in on Monday and Tuesday in Christ-

mas week.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Rev. H. O. Wober, Pastor

9 a. m .- Sun ay school. 10:00 a. m .- English service. 11:00 a. m .- German service. 2:30 p. m .- The Sunday school children will rehearse their songs

ty for the Junior, Intermediate and and recitations for the Christmas Senior Departments of the Church festival which will be held on Sunday, December 25 at 7 p. m. Monday evening, Boy

meeting. Wednesday evening, Willing Workers.

Thursday evening, Senior choir rehearsal.

Friday evening, English choir. SALVATION ARMY

Services Sunday as follows: Company meeting at 9:30 a. m. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Chrisians' praise meeting at 3 p. m. Salvation meeting t 7:30 p. m Music and singing by the band and songsters.

SWEDISH CONGERGATIONAL.

Rev. A. L. Anderson, Acting Pastor. The services to-morrow will be hald as usual. The morning service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 12:00, and evening service at 7:00 p. m. The Wednesday evening service

will be held at 7:30 p. m.

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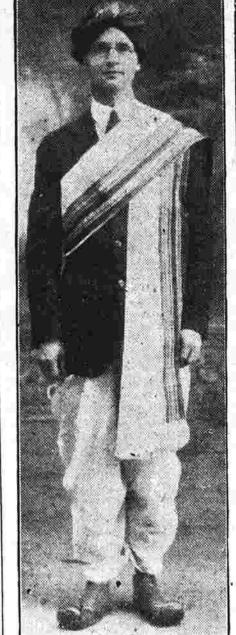
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MISSIONARY TO INDIA AT NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. P. L. Beals to Speak at Tomorrow Morning's Service. To Wear Native Costume.

Rev. P. L. Beals for the past six ears a missionary of the national Nazarene church board in western India will be the speaker at the morning services tomorrow at the local church of the Nazarene. He will appear in native costume and tell of the work being carried in India throughout the section



Rew. P. L. Beals

7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and wherein he has labored. church also has a missionary sta-Rev. Beals will have an interestplans to resume his work early in

the coming year. Special music for the service tomorrow morning will be provided by the church band and the young people's chorus, under the leadership of Joseph Hanna and Miss Florence Phillips, accompanist.

NORTH MEHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. 9:30-Church school.

10:45-Worship with sermon. 12:00-Meeting of official board. 3:00-Rehearsal for Christmas program

4:00-Meeting of Unit leaders. 5:00-Young people's prepatory nembership class. 6:00-Epworth League Devotional service.

7:30-At South M. E. Church, Christmas musical service with candle light processional. Monday:

7:30-Epworth league Christmas

Wednesday: 7:30-Sunday school Christmas

Friday:

7:00-Junior choir rehearsal at nome of Miss Beatrice L. Lydall, The subject of the Sunday morn-

ing sermon will be, "Viewpoint and Discovery"; and of the Junior sermon, "A Birthday Party." The anthem will be, "Still, still with Thee,"-Oley Speaks, Organ

numbers are Gounod's "Sanctus," Tate's "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" and "The Festival March," The Junior choir will sing, "I

Will be True to Thee," by Mrs. C. H. Norris. A special freewill offering is asked at this service. All received above the average will be used for

the Sunday school Christmas party. SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school and Fellowship Bible class. 10:45 a. m., English service. Rev. S. C. Franzen will conduct the ser-

7 p. m., the Sacred cantata "Song of Thanksgiving" will be presented by the choir assisted by Albert Pearson, bass, Rudolf Swanson, tenor, Elsie Berggren, soprano and Miss Eva Johnson, accompanist.

basses will rehearse and at eight the prophets and Jesus, then, surethe entire Beethoven Glee club will ly the heart of the New and of the hallowed blessings within the law

8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Wednesday, .7 p. m., Boy Scouts Friday, 6 p. m., Children's

horus. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. T. French, Pastor 9:30 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:45-Morning worship.

ionary address by Rev. P. L Beals. Special music. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's 7:30-Evangelistic service with

7:30 — Wednesday. prayer service. Leader, Robert Bulla.

out of Palestine concerning the chemical riches the Dead Sea, now estimated at a trillion dollars.

tions have been in competition for the long ago, the prophete of Israel. the grand prize of the privilege of They have found that it does not reexploiting this vast wealth, which quire a theological training to make for ages has lain unsuspected in the a man a messenger of the Most midst of Bible Lands. The possibili- High. In sad reality, many men ties involved stagger the imagina- lose their prophet-call and prophettion—the Holy Land quickly lifted note in theological seminaries. That from poverty to riches beyond that any devout and concerned person of great nations; new industrial may get a word from God for his and political developments in the fellow men is one of the significant Near East; the sudden bringing into truths postulated by the prophets. new life and importance of the Whosoever can declare "Thus saith long-dead regions of the wander- the Lord" is God's prophet. This ings of the Children of Israel; and, the laymen are learning. The fact perhaps most important of all, the is meaningful, in the light of the providing of cheaper fertilizer for

the farmers of the world. This great chemical reality of the possibilities of the Dead Sea has of a sudden scrapped certain stock figures of speech concerning this famceived and never gave. At the same unconventional and rather upsetting ous body of water, which always retime, it has opened up new pulpit parables—as illustrating, for exam- ized them or gave them their masple, how Bible Lands fertilize the sage. Mostly they were thoroughly

souls of the whole earth. This North America have been studying own water-courses. They were the Prophets of Ancient Israel. The opportuneness, the pertinency, the vital nature of these messages has Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir re- ing message to bring of his long ex- been a real revelation of truth for periences in the mission field and the times. All that the world most voice speaking to them. m .- Boy a cordial invitation is extended to needs to hear, in this period of flux all to attend this service. He is at | was told in unmistakable trumpet | place for the free, voluntary,

> When Laymen Speak Out owerful portent—the Adult Bible Classes. In every city and town and village in the land, groups of men have been studying the Bible and its teachings for the times. These classes are the most vital development in our present-day religious life. Their voluntary and informal and democratic character betokens their strength. The outstanding men in a neighborhood, -judges, lawyers, doctors, editors, teachers and merchants,-have been glad to take the leadership of these classes; ing and rewarding one. In most

Even if they were only fellowship fraternal societies are important Their real significance, however, arises from the fact that they are ligion-fired patriotism. studying the Scriptures, and studying them in relation to our own day. voices, tual and social and moral and reli- Henry Morgenthau, have clearly

must reckon. No great body of men can gather, from week to week, about so vitalizing an agency as the Bible, and think and talk upon living themes, as these men do, without having an effect upon their generation. During the past three months,

glous force with which the world

these myriads of Bible Class men have been getting newly acquainted with a company of fellow laymen of changes that are taking place in contemporary religious thought and

Torrents Cut Their Own Course All the way from Elijah to Isaiah, these Old Testament prophets were characters. No institution authorunpopular, being regarded as foes Outshining any Arabian Nights of "Things As They Are." They tale, this news of the recent revela- sail what God gave them to say, tion of the stupendous wealth of whether or not king; and common-

the Dead Sea also carries the point ers liked it. Anywhere was a good of our present Review Lesson-|enough pulpit for them: mostly that in the Bible, as in Bible Lands, they were street preachers. Behave lain dormant unsuspected cause of the fullness of their constores of spiritual truth. For the viction that they were speaking past three months the millions of God's truth, they made their own members of the Sunday Schools of precedents, as torrents cut their voices, not echoes. Their one cretial was that they had personalir experienced God, and heard His

In our own era there still is a present home on a furlough and tones by the prophets of ancient Is- aried bearer of tidings from above. rael. The International Uniform There is abroad in our time, espec-Lesson course has been a vindica- ially among the laity, a spirit of retion of the up-to-dateness of the volt against institutionalism. In

Unheeded by national leaders, not coming by way of more organithere has arisen in the United zation or more stone and mortar States and Canada a movement of or more money. Mankind is not going to be institutionalized or organized into the kingdom of heaven. They are going to be wooed and won by voices in whose tones sounds the note of the Spirit. Our need of prophets is as great as ever was old Israel's.

As To National Destiny. finding the experience a stimulat- the significance of the fact that all classes, there is free discussion of patriots, and concerning national the Lesson by the members; and affairs. They linked righteousness the fraternity of the group has also with national prosperity; and saw been an appealing factor. The spir- Israel, as a collective unit, answerits of the members have been ele- able to God. Not as partisan polivated into a new sense of respon- tics, but as Christian patriotism, groups, these Adult Bible Classes plied to the destiny and character would be important, as the major of the country. Nobody can study

In recent weeks, two public

GOD SPEAKING THROUGH

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday-School Lesson, Dec. 18. God, who in sundry times and in divers manners spake in times past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by His Son.—Heb. 1:1-2.

within. The realization of this vital fact brings God close and makes true all that Jesus said. If the same God spoke through God and there can be no conflict.

the same in essence. "The law was Old Testament through the fulfillgiven by Moses." The Old Testa- ment of the law, even to His full ment gives the law, how it works, glorification. Thus the heart of the how disobedience brings penalties, two testaments are the same, the and obedience blesses with holy re- same in blessings from the same wards. It gives the ten command- God and eternal Father. ments. It blazed the fact, "I set be-

that if we walk contrary to Him. creation.

The text plainly declares that the He will walk contrary to us. This same God spoke through the is not stubbornness. It is a plain prophets and through Jesus. Jesus statement of the law of the welfare also said that He did not speak of both body and soul. The Old from Himself, but from the Father | Testament gives these laws in many forms, and the history of Israel demonstrates them. Natural law and spiritual law are both from

The New Testament reveals the Old Testament must be the same. It fulfilled. "Grace and truth came by Tuesday, 7 p. m., G Clef Glee is easily perceived that they are Jesus Christ." Jesus opened the

The laws of God have stood fore you this day a blessing and a through the ages, and will forever curse; a blessing, if ye obey the stand. They are the practical truths commandments....and a curse, if of every-day life. At times there ye will not." This is the first thing | may be recessions, which are althat everyone needs to know, for ways followed by ascensions to the law must be obeyed in faith greater heights. There are unmisthat its blessings may be given. The takable signs of a mighty and curses and punishment; are not in spiritual uplift close at hand. The God. He is pure gentleness, mercy, Word of God is winning. Moral and love, just as the sun is pure powers are gripping the earth, and Mid-week light and heat. The punishments demanding useful living, highe are from going contrary to the law. standards, less selfishness, more 7:30-Friday, class meeting. The laws of vigor and health are Godliness. All of God's laws are inall blessings; but if the pleasures stinct with blessings. The penalties 7:30-Saturday evening, Christ- of the bodily senses are abused, that fall are from walking con-

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their deepest hearts, thoughtful men know that the Good Time is

Not one of the countless groups of men who have been keeping company with the prophets for the past three months has failed to catch of these voices of Israel spokes as the Bible Class Men have been considering the Lesson themes as apthe Hebrew prophets without getting a fresh impulse toward re-

Prof. Philip Marshall Thus the classes become an intellec- Brown, of Princeton, and Mr.

echoed the teaching of Israel's prophets, to the effect that the only GENERAL SELECTRIC possible basis for national prosperity and international peace is clear justice and righteousness. Senti-Refrigerator mentalists may delude themselves into accepting the sway of slogans or might of machinery; but the realist to-day perceives, as clearly

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It is as natural to die, as to be

Not in the clamor of the crowded

Not in the plaudits of the throng,

But in ourselves are triumph and

I always admired Mrs. Grote's

A little leaven leaveneth the

That God or Nature hath as-

God be thanked for books; they

are the voices of the distant and

the dead, and make us heirs of the

spiritual life of past ages .- Chan-

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whole lump.-Galatians 5:9.

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Such perfect joy therin I find

As far exceeds all earthly bliss

saying that politics and theology

were the only two really great sub-

Longfellow.

even the youngest .- William Hep-

for Mars.

worth Thompson.

street.

jects.—Gladstone.

born .- Bacon.

mands of God, for individuals and

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mas exercises for the Sunday school they become curses. The Lord said trary to the constituted order of MANCHESTER GREEN STORE before the bathing season starts, Brahmaputra rivers has an area

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SENTATIVE, Hamilton-De Lisser, President T. Gilbert Pearson al- up on its feet; then, liking the senand 612 North Michigan Avenue, most but not quite tells us that sation, it continued to stand on its

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OUR GUARANTEE

A religious controversy, almost incomprehensible to the American mind as a factor in legislation, has just reached a climax in England with the rejection by the House of Commons of the new Church of England prayer book which has been more than twenty years in preparation and which, it was intended, should supplant the Book of Common Prayer in existence since 1662.

Lords and by the Convocation of the ing of large sections of the capital Paris' famous Flea Market must Established Church, the new pray- is for the people of that country, or disappear in the near future. It is er book was violently attacked in at least for Mussolini, to deterthe Commons on the ground of mine. Certainly it is the affair of giving way to the modern. leanings toward Roman Catholicism nobody on the outside. But whether

It is miles from our purpose to bly happen. discuss the merits of this controversy. But the episode cannot fail every American for the wisdom of a majestic city, with some of its for a large playground. of the bill of rights that guarantee last thing the Italian people would the fortifications of Clignuan court,

book has ripped its way across the ing the whole costly job into eternal path of British politics, split all smithereens. parties, arrayed __friend against nation by the ears for time without is quite easy to conceive as being de Montreuil to the Porto de Vin- independence with the figure of a to make prompt complaint to the friend and threatens to keep the limit. Yet the people of Great Britain are infinitely more inured to ravages of war, as directed against religious argumentation than people of America. A similar question, arising in this country as a political issue, could easily have ten page. times as disastrous effect. Our gratitude that it cannot so arise should be boundless.

Nevertheless there is a persistent, never-ending pressure being applied to jockey the American government. by that time as to make its demolinto a religious commitment. There are elements in this country which, If they thought they saw the chance, may decide to defer the hazard for would rush headlong to the attack a while-say a couple of centuries; to replace religious liberty with securintil, at least, the novelty is worn 1895. tarian dogma. The bill of rights, a off the reconstructed Temple of citadel of freedom, stands in their Neptune. way. Not in ten thousand years will America be split on a controversy as to how a man shall worship his Maker.

HEARST

culiar viewpoint is emphasized by nothing to do with catching cold. one phase of his testimony in the The inference would be that it was investigation of the ridiculous forg- a brand new idea that was sprung. ed-document case by the United But perhaps it was the correspon-States Senate. Mr. Hearst told the dent, rather than the doctors who committee that he was prompted listened to the paper, who was so to engage in the business of bribing impressed with the novelty of the Mexican government employes to proposition. steal documents out of the archives It is a great many years since we of the capital largely because he be- | first encountered the assertion that lieved they would show that Mexico no such thing as a cold was ever

Evidently it never occurred to we have never seen that statement the editor that he himself was med- contradicted, though men have sufdling, in intent at least, in the af- fered tortures from extreme low fairs of the Mexican people to a temperatures and some back to degree and in a manner which, if civilization maimed by frostbite. the situation were reversed, would Everybody who has ever been in the arouse the wildest indignation in timber country knows that lumberthe United States against whatever jacks often work in ice water to Mexican, editor or otherwise, was their waists for hours at a timeresponsible for it.

ing here if the editor of a British or ed clothes-without catching cold. French or German newspaper were The naked children at Crescent to calmly declare that he had paid Beach have been an object lesson thousands of dollars for the theft of to Connecticut people for years. documents out of our state depart- Still and all, we doubt if we

wittingly.

MEDDLING purposes of the Audubon society, or- but there is still some ground for ganized protector of bird life. And suspicion that under certain condi-

and give it a ducking. . It is due to the misguided energy wet, will have his cold all right. of that body that the murderous | Meantime, unlike some of our blue heron, bane of the angler and amateur medical experts, we shall

thing, is protected by law, when its doctors haven't absolutely made up utter extinction would be an unmix- their minds about colds they know, ed blessing. And it has numerous on the whole, rather more about

such performances to its credit. Now the national president of the Audubonists is out to obtain the repeal of the Alaska law placing a bounty on eagles. He finds that it night displayed a degree of common is all poppycock about the Alaska sense and self-confidence befitting six dollars a year, sixty cents a eagles killing ptarmigans and young an adult community which has not foxes, and that the prejudice against only grown up but has acquired the eagles in that territory is promoted grown-up outlook. In the matter of SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- by the salmon cannery people, And the high school purchase it stood Chicago.

The Manchester Evening Herald is the eagle is careful not to eat the feet in the business of the acquireon sale in New York City at Schultz's fish that human beings want but ment of the Connecticut company Street and 42nd. Street entrance of contents itself with inferior vari- property. eties. He does say that the eagles It was a good night's work-one

a big, hungry, utterly cruel and many times in the years to come. ruthless creature, and in parts of Only one thing was lacking and that Alaska he fairly swarms, to the a matter of courtesy rather special detriment of twenty kinds of wild In its nature and not customary in life-including, importantly, the town meetings, perhaps because salmon. Leave it to the Alaskans to town meetings so rarely have occaknow, quite as well as Mr. Pearson, sion for it. In our belief it would whether the eagles are destructive not have been overdoing matters to the fur industry, to the game in the least if that meeting had birds and to the fisheries.

a campaign of education among the tremely liberal offer which the town folks up there in favor of the eagle. had accepted. We got a bargain. He might go himself and try to stage it. Then we would see who got the educating.

A PEACE MEASURE

Whether Italy can afford to spend a hundred million dollars in a scheme for the beautification of Rome which involves the rebuild-

tistically isolated, and about the ragpickers, exposed all day long on 000 stamped envelopes. make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

In addition to the Lindbergh and the fiscal year to the number of other air mail stamps, the departation of the change although two-cent stamps during the fiscal year to the number of to such actors. He plays the hind other air mail stamps, the departation to the Lindbergh and the fiscal year to the number of to such actors. He plays the hind other air mail stamps, the departation to the Lindbergh and the fiscal year to the number of legs of a comedy mule in "Take the ment issued three commemorative would be the legs of a comedy mule in "Take the ment issued three commemorative would be the legs of a comedy mule in "Take the ment issued three commemorative would be the legs of a comedy mule in "Take the ment issued three commemorative would be the legs of a comedy mule in "Take the ment issued three commemorative would be the legs of a comedy mule in "Take the ment issued three commemorative would be the legs of a comedy mule in "Take the ment issued three commemorative would be the legs of a comedy mule in "Take the ment issued three commemorative would be the legs of a comedy mule in "Take the ment issued three commemorative would be the legs of a comedy mule in "Take the ment issued three commemorative would be the legs of a comedy mule in "Take the ment issued three commemorative would be the legs of a comedy mule in "Take the ment issued three commemorative would be the legs of a comedy mule in "Take the ment issued three commemorative would be the legs of a comedy mule in "Take the ment issued three commemorative would be the legs of a comedy mule in "Take the ment issued three commemorative would be the legs of a comedy mule in "Take the ment issued three commemorative would be the legs of a comedy mule in "Take the ment issued three commemorative would be the ment issued shment of religion."

Suddenly, like a bolt from the Standard over the Suddenly, like a bolt from the Standard over the blue, this schism over a prayer Eternal City some night and blast- much as anyone else.

An Italy in possession of such a the treasured city, than an Italy with everything to gain and nothing much to lose by going on a ram-

There has been a very general impression in Europe that the Duce has fixed the next war for about 1937 or 1938-a mere decade hence. But if Rome is so renovated ishment something not at all to be thought of, perhaps Signor Benito

COLDS

A Plymouth, Eng., dispatch says. that a physician occupying an official position has "exploded a ton of you laughing at? dynamite" under the old Victorian bugaboos of wet feet and draughts William Randolph Hearst's pe- by asserting that such things have

was meddling in American affairs. known above the Arctic circle, and and tumble into their bunks at Imagine what would be the feel- night without removing their soak-

should care about assuming the re-It would make little difference if sponsibility of advising any steam it did turn out that he had been heated individual to walk through buncoed either willingly or un-slush without rubbers and then sit the rest of the day in a draughty

It may be, and probably is, quite Almost every nature lover is in true that neither wet feet nor warm sympathy with the original draughts are the basis of colds, almost every nature lover and tions they may have something, to sportsman and outdoor person gen- do with precipitating them. And erally finds himself, every once in we'll bet a nickel, any time, that a while, in a mood to lead the Audu- the person who is thoroughly conbon society out to the horse pond vinced that a wet foot will give him a cold, and who then gets a foot

enemy of substantially every living continue to believe that even if the them than any of the rest of us.

Manchester in town meeting last

feed largely on these latter kinds. for the performance of which this As a matter of fact the eagle is community will congratulate itself adopted a formal vote of thanks to Mr. Pearson talks about starting Cheney Brothers for making the ex-

PARIS FLEA MARKET ABOLISHED TO MAKE ROOM FOR PLAYFIELD

the old case of the good old things

The Flea Market, a Parisian version of the Oriental souks and the and a debate of extraordinary bit- it is economically expedient or not, sidewalk market of Sicily, has been was \$610,000,000 representing 66,000 tons. terness was followed by the vote of the carrying out of Mussolini's the delight of many a rummage virtually 90 per cent of the Postrejection, which was relatively ideals in this business may be one hunter for six hundred and fifty office Department's revenue, one of the best things that could possi- years, if one can believe the old pa- learns from the annual report of sending unsolicited articles through gin as 1278, on the Quay of Old New. Give Italy the kind of a Rome Iron during the rule of Philippe the that the Duce has planned, a lovely Bold. Now, the municipal authori-

Second-hand toothbrushes, rusty nails and locks, old stoves and bedprecious gem as a restored Rome heaps all the way from the Porte and Vermont's Sesquicentennial of and urged all victims of mail frauds somewhat less willing to risk the cennes. Here and there are great Green Mountain Boy clad in the department. piles of underwear, overalls and militia uniform of the time. khaki blouses which seem to have

fast as he can take the money.

President Cleveland sent to Congress his Venezuelan message,

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-ABOUT CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(16) A Powerful Sermon.

Although ages of history had passed before Connecticut was settled in the 17th century, it-remained for the founders of Connecticut to evolve the world's first written constitution.

The fundamentals of civil government were set forth in a sermon delivered at a meeting on May 31, 1638, of the General Court, or representative body of the three towns-Hartford, Wethersfield and Windsor-which formed the Connecticut Colony, by the Rev. Thomas Hooker who had led a party of colonists from Cambridge, Mass., to Hartford, in 1636. Hooker maintained the right of the people to appoint their own public magistrates; the exercise of this right thoughtfully and in the fear of God; the exercise of all power and trusts of officers and magistrates within the limitations set by the people.

Seven months later, the leaders of the three plantations, as. the towns were then called, met in Hartford, and put into form Hooker's teachings for the orderly government of the settlements-the first instance in history of a written constitution, "a distinct organic law constituting a government and defining. its powers."

Since the adoption of this constitution, there has been a great development in constitutional history throughout the world.

Monday-The Tavern Capitol

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Dec. 16 .- More than moistened last year in the United short of the average.

About 12,000,000,000 ordinary letters were mailed, inasmuch as the 000 tons. government issued that many twocent stamps. More than 25,000,000, 000 pieces of mail were handled.

pers which give the date of its ori- Postmaster General Harry S. the mail for sale is increasing to

65,000,000 special delivery let- that this is a nuisance to the reciand extremely expensive as well as ties say they must have the ground ters, affixed 88,000,000 postage pient and that the recipient is undue stamps to the value of der no obligation to return the arti-The announcement has caused a \$3,500,000 and sold 1,800,000,- cle or remit the price regardless of on Broadway by performers whose the founders of this government ancient ruins restored and some argreat stir among the ruddy-faced 000 postal cards and 3,100,000,- any threatening follow-up letters. faces are seldom seen. This season

scription are to be found in little senting his surrender at Saratoga 000,000 extracted from his victims

women with brightly - painted eral New attributes to the in- books and magazines.

partment is trying to get mail ad- dressed for delivery to foreign dealvertisers to bring their mailing lists | ers in obscene matter." up to date and to use the return Postal inspectors investigated for "part time" work and put on

the owners. found to contain money, stamps, stances of loss, theft and damage, checks and other enclosures of and 12,000 burglaries, fires and acvalue, to the total value of some cidents.

\$5,200,000. More than 450,000 parcels and nearly 3,700 and convictions 2,350. articles of merchandise were han- Eleven important mail robberies

16,000,000,000 postage stamps were 267,177 auctioned off for \$108,000. coffee shop. Expansion efforts of American States and the citizen who didn't manufacturers and producers are they used to, he wails, and have

> which amounted to more than 38,-It is estimated that 440,000,000 hi; upon a business-getting Broadpieces of mail were mailed free by way racket. governmental establishments un-

New reports that the practice of the point where legislation to pro-

tionary scenes, commemorating the orders against 239 concerns and in-

Fewer pornographic publications Nearly 26,000,000 letters were sought admission to the mails, prebeen left over from the war-all "undeliverable," an increase of sumably because of rigid enforceguarded over by hard-looking types, 1,800,000, which Postmaster Gen- ment of the law against obscene

> "More conservative and less inand advertising matter. The de- bidding the forwarding of mail ad- sight-seeing bus resort.

plaints of fraudulent, obscene and line. A million and more letters were other banned matter, 10,000 in-

Arrests for postal crimes were

dled by the dead parcel post service were reported in which \$686,000 of which more than 165,000 were was stolen and \$444,000 recovered Mother Gets Out the Morning Addition

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HE'S JIST AN

AMATEUR - TOSS

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New York, Dec. 16-Beggars, blind men and cripples do their fattest business in the theater streets just off Broadway during

rehearsal season. Actors, being about the most superstitious folk of the world, invariably give liberally to the first panhandler to come by. They dwell in fear of a day that they may be doing the same and like to think, if that day ever comes, they will be able to live. Also many think that such generous donations build a barrier against hard luck.

It is an old superstition handed down, perhaps, from those ancient times when lepers camped on temple steps and chanted "Alms, for the love of Allah!" And the wealthier thought to pave their way into the hereafter by healthy contributions.

They say that chorines, who enjoy but moderate incomes, never turn down a beggar.

An old-timer at a theatrical stage door spouted out to me, not long ago, his disgust at the present day "lady of the chorus." In the old days, said he, the 'Johnnies" would drive up to the

stage entrance in handsome phaetons and take the wise and clever chorus girls to supper. Today, he avers, the average chorines show ounaddressed. Of the total unclaimed little discrimination in men and pieces, 121,000 were delivered, 67,- allows herself to step out with 000 destroyed as worthless and sheiks who take her to a Child's

They don't use their charms as lick at least 130 was so many licks indicated by a 10 per cent in- none of the cleverness of their crease in mail to foreign countries, sisters of the nineties.

A telegraph company recently

Posting a huge notice each day The national bill for postage der the penalty privilege, about of the theatrical attractions opening on the big street they added: "Don't forget to send a congratulatery message." Fans and friends now flock the place, filing messages that can by delivered within The department handled about hibit it is demanded. He points out a few minutes without the neces-

Many a reputation has been made of \$8.50 apiece were handled in selection for whatever prize may go In addition to the Lindbergh and the fiscal year to the number of to such actors. He plays the hind

In Greenwich Village this winter Battle of White Plains with an dividuals. New mentions one proartillery battery in action, the de- moter who admitted handling over by "sucker" cafes to convince visisteads and bric-a-brac of every de- feat of Burgoyne with a scene repre- a period of years a total of \$100,- tors and slummers that the "old atmosphere" still abounds, whereas most of it has long since passed and, where it exists, visitors are not particularly popular.

Within a week I saw two Broadwayese electric signs rise in the Village announcing variously that "this is a rendezvous for artists" and that "poets take their dinners on high combs; men with old and by direct mail advertisers who decently suggestive titles are be- here." This is supposed to "draw wrinkled faces, but always cheer- used no return address on the en- ing adopted by publishers of so- them in." As a matter of fact the velope or relied on obsolete and called romantic periodicals," says Village boasts few poets worth The man with the corn plasters incorrect mailing lists. The de- New, Foreign shipments of inde- talking about and artists that can is always on hand, selling them as partment destroyed 12,700,000 cency have been destroyed and afford to pay Village rentals don't dead letters containing circulars "many orders have been issued for- have to be put on exhibition in a

However, college students, exsandwich men and such are hired cards.

About \$113,000 in loose money was found in undeliverable envelopes and \$72,000 was restored to 000 service matters, 6,000 com- have difficulty drawing a straight

GILBERT SWAN.



Angels from the realms of glory, Wing your flight o'er all the earth; Ye who sang creation's story Now proclaim Messiah's birth; Come and worship, Worship Christ, the new-born

Sinners, wrung with true repent-Doomed, for guilt, to endless pains, Justice now revokes the sentence, Mercy calls you-break your

Worship Christ, the new-horn King. James Montgomery: From Good Tidings of Great Joy to All People. THEY WOULDN'T

"I am a coffin maker."-Nebelspalter, Zurich.

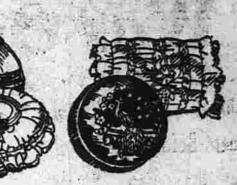
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"2. That the traffic in intoxicating liquors as common beverages is inimical to the true interests of individuals and destructive to the order and welfare of society and ought therefore to be prohibited. "3. That the history and results of all past legisla-

tion in regard to the liquor traffic abundantly prove that it is impossible satisfactorily to limit or regulate a system so essentially mischevious in its tendencies.

"4. That no considerations of private gain or public revenue can justify the upholding of a system so utterly wrong in principle, suicidal in policy, and disastrous in results as the traffic in intoxicating liquors.

"5. That the legislative prohibition of the liquor traffic is perfectly compatible with rational liberty and with all the claims of justice and legitimate commerce.

That the legislative suppression of the liquor traffic would be highly conducive to the development of a progressive civilization."

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perceptible.

Town's Pioneer Patrolman Was Once The Whole Force

John Johnson Used to Patrol Streets Before Days of Sidewalks and Street Lights-He Was Not Alone the First Cop But the Whole Department; An Interesting Tale Packed With Local Interest.

Manchester, now boasting a police department considered as efficient as similar departments in many a larger town, had to start at the bottom just like everything else. Now the department has motorcycles, automobiles, a telegraph typewriter system, a chief, a captain, lieutenant, sergeant and | numerous patrolmen and super-

these, not even a supernumerary policeman. Those were the - days when the village "constabute," with a shiny tin star, kept the peace. Mack Sennett chronicled the rise of the police department in the small town in his popular comedies of several years ago. But Manchester's first cop is still

He is John Johnson of 15 Stock place better known as Stockhouse road, and he is not yet what one would call an old man. Less than 65 years of age, he was the first carte blanche. The first selectman physique has weathered that 60 or didn't butt into tell the new "demore years, it might be said that partment" what to do. he must have been a rather close approach to the ideal policeman. He is little less than six feet in "From the north end to the south, age of generations of busky Scandi- patrolling this territory at my when they arrived home and as a Speaking of hoboes Mr. Johnson a body that does not run to fat. A

big men with whom I had to deal did not know what he was doing but I only had to use my club twice would pick an argument, but the in all the time I was on the force. argument didn't last long." I didn't have to use the club other times, for the boys knew pretty

He admitted that he, was the with a feeling of security, knowing own's first cop when asked by the that as long as the "department" woodcart, sitting on a bale of hay. serious crime was committed in or not, whether they congregated The wagon stopped and John in- Manchester during the time that on some other corner or went to vited the reporter to ride down with Johnson was cop. him to his house. No sooner said | This policeman business was

"Giddaps" were delivered at frequent intervals and the interviewer soon timed himself so that he knew just when to expect one. The old and kept to the same steady gait. Ready to Talk.

Arrived at the house unhitched accord into a little barn perched at the top of a steep bank. The first cop was ready to talk.

Inside the little house Mr. Johnson bade the reporter take his ease. He swung easily into a reminiscent account of things as they were before and after the town had a policeman and chuckled now and then as he told them. Once he laughed out loud as something son walked his beat long before funny occurred to him. How He Got the Job.

First he told how he got the job. He had been a member of Company G. Connecticut National Guard, and guide the policeman through the was as luck would have it, he was many dark streets of the town, and every encampment which he had condition for night walking. attended since his enlistment. Inbers did not enlist all together; walk on. What sidewalks there to tell where his home was he was they were voted in and many a man were consisted of either dirt or taken to the lockup. who had military aspirations was board strips along side of the roads.

"This time I talk about was Gov- when kept in repair, but the dirt ernor's Day and the chief executive sidewalks became muddy and unof the state was there with his pleasant in the winter and spring. again. It was a terrible place, a staff," he tells us. "There were generals, colonels, and all the rest of the visiting officers who had in the dark on sidewalks and roads languished. Built of brick and

were all dressed up on He carried no lantern and had abparade that day, with white hel- solutely nothing to guide him on his noticed a soldier, a big husky boy, break out of the ranks of one of the companies. He had been drinking a little too much, I guess, and he was feeling in that friendly mood. Wanted to Meet Governor. "Up to the reviewing stand he

ame. People wondered what he was going to do. He showed them n a minute. He was going to hake hands with the governor and filled with fuel as the lampfighter Incidently, this is the old lockhe rest of the people in the review-

tp in a minute or so, and I went lamps at all." or the drunk." Another member of the provost got electric lights and the troubles

is well stayed at his post. Johnson where they were walking. Concrete tention until morning. The keeper sicked up the six-footer, threw him sidewalks made it better for the pa-ver his shoulder like a big sack of trolman and signal boxes as a ed attending to the wants of some neal and carried him to the guard- superior officer on the desk at the to do and he couldn't be staying up America for 46 years.

Four Foot Wood Pile and a Saw Scared Hoboes from Manchester.

Hoboes are a lost race as far as Manchester is con-

However, in bygone days they used to make this place one of their regular stops because they could always get a bed. After a number of years, however, the police and the selectmen decided that it would be a good idea to build a "hotel" especially for hoboes and this was done. From then on the hoboes came to Manchester less and less frequently and by and by they stopped com-

In John Johnson's day as the first policeman in Manchester the hoboes slept in the old lockup on Spruce street. The lockup was all right in summer but was cold in winter. There was a stove in the place but all the wood was in four-foot lengths stacked behind the place. The hoboes could use the stove, they were told, but they had to cut their own wood.

The stove was never used.

himself so long as he kept order.

His Superior

Served Two Years

John Johnson. People went to sleep

There weren't any.

pitch darkness.

Few Street Lights

as they were, always went out at 11

o'clock and it was only in recent

years that the old "moonlight

schedule" was discarded in favor of

all-night lighting in all sections of

As a matter of fact, John John-

there were street lights of any kind

in the town. It was bad in the win-

ter nights when darkness set in

early. There were no flashlights to

The board sidewalks were all right

Walked in Darkness

than similar roads in the country.

Some years after that the town

two-wheeled pushcart.

when I got home the first selectman | concerned as some bigger cities in made me a cop and I was a cop for | Connecticut. But signal boxes were unknown

two years." he explains. They gave him a tin badge, a in John Johnson's day. He didn't, club about half the size of an ordin- as he says, "have to punch a clock." ary nightstick, but no uniform. The He didn't have to report to his sufirst Manchester cop didn't wear perior officer when entering or any uniform. He walked around like a city "dick" in plain clothes. superior officer. First they told him to walk all He had just to keep order, make over the town. He had no beat, for there weren't any beats at the time. He was placed on his own respon-

as many arrests as he had to, no more than necessary, and see that the saloons were closed by 11 sibility, as chief, patrolman and deo'clock at night. Saloons in those tective, answerable to nobody but days had to be closed at 11 o'clock, They are closed now all the time, but it requires the constant vigil-He had been appointed by the first selectman, for there was not ance of the police to keep them yet a police commission in Manches-

ter, and the first selectman was his "Every night at 11 o'clock the saloons would be full of men and only superior. The cop was given a it was my job to see that the places policeman Manchester ever had on probably didn't know a great deal closed and that the people went regular duty, and from the way his about policemen, anyway, so he home," he said. "Sometimes this was a job and a half, for men who are halfway intoxicated are never "My beat was the whole town of ready to go home. Manchester," Mr. Johnson said.

wives would be waiting for them night there. "They never bothered me, the ting in until the wife had gone to knights of the road was pretty husky in those left me alone most of the time. duals forsake the lure of the brass "There were some Once in a while some drunk who rail and the shining mirrors." Flask Drinkers

But even at that the cop would hear voices on his beat and would | months, stay here one night and go find little knots of men in one place For two whole years the safety or another, drinking out of bottles well that I was able to take care of Manchester was intrusted to and talking. Of course the cop told these men in every instance to go came, made no trouble, were given home but sometimes this was a a bed and left the next day. Many futile gesture. He had no way of of them were never seen by the down North Main street in his serious could happen. And not one knowing whether they went home

"I was supposed to tell them to somewhat different in those days. go home but there was nothing in John didn't do much talking on Cops didn't have the benefit of all my instructions to the effect, that the ride. Outside of an occasional night lighting. They didn't have I should see that they got there," "Giddap" or a perfunctory remark only a certain beat to walk. When he grinned. "I had done my duty about the weather—it was cold they made an arrest, or attempted and I couldn't be expected to walk and wet—he said nothing. His to make an arrest they didn't call all over town after three or four out the reserves. They couldn't. fellows I thought were 'trying to

fool me. There was no police station with "They didn't fool me very often, a man at the desk to direct his force. If a robbery had been com- for I know that many a time when horse, however, paid no attention mitted there was no way of find- I told them to go home they just ing out which way the robber had went around to another corner or gone. If the break happened to oc- into some old barn to finish their cur after 11 o'clock at night the drinking bout. They didn't give the horse, which went of its own robber would have to be pursued in mc any trouble and I didn't bother much with them. As long as they behaved themselves they could do

Manchester's street lights, such as they pleased. Lonely Vigil

With the caloons closed the cop would begin his lonely job. walking from one end of the town to the thing ended two or three of the other in the pitch darkness. Now and then he would find somebody who had been imbiding too freely and would send him home, if he were able to walk. If he couldn't

walk the officer would pick him up on his back and lug him home. It was only rare instances that he arrested drunken men. If the assigned to provost guard duty at the roads were not in the best of drunk were quarrelsome and persisted in making a nuisance of him-Manchester was not so thickly self he was usually arrested. If on a different system then. Mem- no concrete sidewalks for people to be made to understand anything or eral times.

> Usually these later drunks were allowed to go in the morning.

come to see the Connecticut boys which were nothing more or less hardly bigger than an ordinary kitchen, it contained three cells. Filthy Place "I don't think it was cleaned out had to buy ourselves. Somebody could see where he was going, but since it was built," Mr. Johnson I shouted and he turned around. I the moon didn't shine every night. says. "It was the filthiest place I could see that there was going to have ever seen; never swept; filled "The first street lights in Man-chester were old kerosene things," with dirt and old ginbottles, old I hit him over the head with the

> them to last for the number of vermin and disease germs." "It isn't any wonder that a man hours they were to burn and they! were lighted every night by a man who had been compelled to spend who came around the streets with a the night there shuddered at the thought of repeating the experience. "This pushcart contained oil for Men like this were always easy to the lamps and each lamp was re- handle. They took no chances."

he recalls. "They had enough oil in clothes discarded by some tramp; club.

went on. Even these oil lamps were up which was located on Spruce not efficient. Some of them might street, not the present cell room in superhuman strength-and any-'I saw him but I didn't dare blow out or explode, and in some of the police headquarters. The presnove because I had no orders to the dark streets in the outlying sectime were not yet built and the much like the look in a crazy man's Spruce street lockup was the only eyes." jail in town.

A prisoner when placed on the uard came over to the Manchester of the police were lightened con-nan's assistance, but he might just siderably. At least they could see means of communication with the unreasonable drunk. He had work police station made Manchester as all night to keep an eye on the "I was the constable then, but well equipped as far as police are prisoners.

First Cop



John Johnson

Maybe the place was too dirty and he didn't like to go into it. In the morning if the drunk were fortunate he would be let loose; otherwise he would be taken to leaving his beat. There wasn't any court at the Center and placed on

The old lockup was the place in a stopping point slept overnight. Hoboes were not so very fussy about their sleeping quarters in condition of the lockup did not worry them for they were used to conditions like this.

Concerning Hoboes They would come to Manchester at any time of the day or night, sleep until morning in the lockup and be allowed to go when the cells were opened by the keeper of the place. First the hobo had to go to the first selectman and bring back a note to the jailer. The jailer then "Some of them knew that their let the hobo in and he stayed the

result they took no chances of get- remarks that there are few of the rugged face is surmounted by a selectmen, and I had little trouble bed. Consequently it sometimes rounds now. He speculated on it crop of iron gray hair, as thick as with the town rolks. They respected took all the persuasion I could somewhat, but dismissed it with my six feet and 180 pounds and bring to bear to make these indivi- the statement that the closing of the saloons might have had something to do with it.

"They used to come to Manchester in numbers during the warm on their way. This town was a popular stopping off point and the law never bothered the tramps. They

Manchester had one tough section in those days, according to the old cop. That was the Frog Hollow district, the region around Center street and West Center street. It was, a really tough place, Mr. John-

"Anybody with money wasn't safe in Frog Hollow after night," he said. "The gangs there were as again until to-day, she said, when had as they made them and worse she pounced upon him in Grand than many so-called tough city gangsters. Many a man reported detective intervened. Seigal insisthaving been held up by the rowdies. There was one man who show- fore. ed that they could not held him That was the late John F. Sheridan.

Beats Up Gang "He came down to Frug Hollow one night on his milk waron-he was a milk peddler in those days and only a young fellow-when the gang set, upon him and tried to steal some of the milk. The young fellow resented this and before the gang were lying on the road and the rest had taken to their heels."

Frog Hollow was a notorious bootlegging place, Mr. Johnson says. "Every house in the section sold whiskey and gin without a licen and the 11 o'clock closing hout which the saloons had to observ

meant nothing to them-John was reluctant to say any thing about the fellow he hit with cidentally, Company G was worked settled then, either, and there were he were dead drunk and could not his club until he was asked sev-"He was a big fellow, probably

weighing 200 pounds and he had a beautiful case of the heebie-jeebies. He had been drinking bad liquor Drunks who were put in the lock- for several days previous and his up rarely wanted to be arrested nerves were gone. He wanted to kill his wife, and as a matter of regular Bastille, a dungeon as bad fact he was attacking her when I So John Johnson walked around as those in which medieval prisoners arrived. Had To Hit Him "I came into the house, answer-

ing a hurry call, and saw the big fellow, his arm upraised to strike his wife who cringed in a corner. be trouble, and as he came for me

"He went down like an ox that has been hit on the head with a sledge. He was easy to handle after that and I bundled him into a team and took him to the lockup. "If he had been sober I would have been able to handled him

without the club, but the delirium tremens had given him, almost way, I didn't like the look in his John came to this country from

Sweden and has been here for 42 "I lived in Bolton four years be-

fore I came to Manchester," he explained, "but I don't count that." Which means that he has been in In Company G

The picture accompanying this

article is one taken while Mr. Johns CHRISTMAS CAROLS AT It was while he was in the company that he startled visiting strong men

with his feats of strength. More than one strong man was discomfited when the big Swede walked to the stages of entertainment halls and did more than the so-called strong man could do. He would pick up 100 pound weights in one hand with ease, lifting them over his head as though they were Carol service to he held at the ordinary dumbbells. ordinary dumbbells.

And today, even though he bas almost reached the allotted threescore and ten, he is still a strong man and a bale of hay is like a bag of flour in his hands. Still rugged. he does his work just as well as he. did it years ago, and he says he feels just as young.

TWO BIG FEATURES

"No Place to Go" and "Hard Fists" on Double Bill-Mary Astor Starred.

"No Place to Go" is the principal of two features at the Circle theater to-day and to-morrow, with 'Hard Fists," the western thriller in which Art Acord is starred. The first picture has Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in the leading roles, supported by other stars, including Virginia Lee Corbin.

The perennial wheeze of the camper, during the last day's of his trip, which in effect is "Never Again"," was vowed with a vengeance by Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes, despite the fact that they didn't get any further away from which hoboes who made the town at Burbank, California, while making "No Place To Go."

"For four weeks," said Miss-Astor, "we did nothing but go through those days and a bunk anywhere camp scenes on a sandy beach and under a roof satisfied them. The in a South Sea cannibal village. All day during that time I've had sand in my shoes, have fought mosguitos on the banks of the Los Angeles river, had my face blackened, and cooked over a camp fire with smoke in my eyes all the time. don't want to hear the word

'camping' for another five years." Few Universal-Blue Streak Westerns have been accorded the reception that has come to Acord's latest vehicle during its recent showings Swift action and colorful romance shot with the most spectacular of climaxes, mark the entire screening of "Hard Fists."

well known players of the screen as Louise Lorraine, Les Bates, Al Pee-wee Holmes, John Touhey, George A. Williams, and Marion Court. "Hard Fists" was produced under the direction of Willie Wyler.

FINALLY "GOT HIM."

New York, Dec. 17 .- "At last I've got him! I've got him!" and to the scores of astonished Grand Central commuters there was no doubt that she did have him. Mary Koulos, 32, had "him" Henry Seigal, 33, of Utica, firmly about the neck.

According to Mary's story, she fell in love with Seigal at a Bayonne, N. J., party last June and gave him \$1,300, her savings, to 773 Main St. buy furniture. She never saw him Central station and held on until a ed that he had never seen her be-

teenth century to the present day have been drawn upon to furnish at 7:30 o'clock. The doors of the deer or whether they are just practhe material for the Candlelight night. After the organ prelude, a fantasie on two Christmas hymns. the cheir will commence the carols in the tower of the church, and from there proceed to the chancel, carrying candles.

The old familiar "Silent Night" and "Little Town of Bethlehem" will be followed by a carol of the fourteenth century, "From Heaven High the Angels Come," "Low, How a Rose" by Praetorious. "In Bethlehem's Manger' from the 16th century, Gavaert's "Sleep of the Child Jesus," and "A Christmas Carol" by Walter Kramer, one of the best known American writers:

After the Guilmant "Pastorale" on the organ, the choir will sing "The Shepherd's Story" by Clarence Dickinson, organist of the Brick church in New York, and one of the

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most prolific composers of the day, 'The Shepherds Had An Angel" by Poetry and music from the four- ganist. This service has become an aircraft guns to stop it.

church will be open by 6:45.

Besley, English composer; "The being used by several sportsmen in Carol of the Beasts" by Lutkin, this vicinity in hunting deer. But Chicago organist and composer, and the practice has resulted in the the ever popular "Gesu Bambino" death of so many cattle that ranch by Pietro Yon, famous Italian or men are threatening to use antiannual event in Manchester, and is the hunters mistake the cattle ito ticing has not been discovered.



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Points When Fight Ended In Fourteenth Round-Cor-

poral Izzy Schwartz Beats Newsboy Brown For Title.

New York, Dec. 17 .- Boxing fans

today had another "fair or foul"

controversy to argue about in the

had floored the champion three

Glick was leading on points

blows up although the champion's

complaint were not allowed until

Doctor's Report

York state boxing commission's

physician, announced that a super-

ficial examination of Morgan after

Dr. William Walker, the New

the fourteenth round.

Manchester Defeats East Hartford By 10 Points

SEE BREAK IN RELATIONS BETWEEN ARMY AND NAVY



BREAKS ARE IMPORTANT

"The teams are matched so evenly that the one that gets the breaks

one sentence as the final opinion tween the two service schools beafter some expert has taken you came a realty today ith the anthrough a column of inside stuff nouncement of Major General Edrelative to the ability of the play- win B. Winans, superintendent of

in making his comparison. ly classed as mere luck. Often a the contract calling for next year's good team, through daring on the | game. bases or a willingness to gamble with the hit and run when a bunt break that enables it to win the lowed to participate in varsity team ball game. But after all these

Dame Fortune. Her smiles usually at Penn State seven years ago.

Take two crack golfers, have both of them at the top of their game, and nine times out of ten, some fool break will be the determining factor in the

Jock Won With Breaks Recently, while discussing various phases of golf with Jock plays in determining the winner of some major event, he recalled his Hutchison and the part that luck experiences of several years ago in

1921, Hutchison won the British lished athletic prowess, because a open. The following year he finished one stroke away from Walter Hagen, the winner. Had Jock repeated he would have accomplished a feat decidedly out of the ordi-

"When I won the title in 1921, naturally I was the big hero," said Hutchison in discussing the happening, "but as a matter of fact I played much better golf the following year and failed to finish on top.

'Several times in 1921, when I won the title, luck was with me. When a fellow holes out, in one and gets a two on the next hole, just failing to repeat his ace of the previous hole by a matter of an inch, he is getting more than his

breaks were almost as good to me. "In several other instances the breaks were almost as good to me. "The following year I played Princeton, New York, Baltimore much better golf, but Dame For- and Chicago. Of the thirty contests tune frowned on me from start to

According to Hutchison, luck alone gave Hagen the margin on the same sort of a shot. The advantage gained at that hole was just enough to turn the tide in Hagen's favor.

Won By One Stroke Here is Hutchison's explanation

as he unfolded it to me. "In the hole that decided the match, Walter Hagen, who won the Walter to hole out on the next shot, championship, made exactly the instead of taking three additional same shot I did. My shot went over strokes to get into position as I the green and into the rough. I did." took a seven on the hole.

"Along comes Hagen with the same sort of a shot that seemed headed for the rough. Instead of nestling in the rough as my shot did. Hagen's ball struck a fence paling and bounded back onto the green. Walter took a four on the

"That was the widest margin that separated us on any of the holes in the match. At the finish the three stroke margin Hagen only one regular through graduagained there gave him a one-stroke tion. edge at the finish.

"It was luck pure and simple that Hagen's ball should have struck the fence and bounded back | signed as football and track coach | on the green, making it soft for at Kansas State Agricultural school.

West Point Sends Back Contract Unsigned For Next Year's Football Classic With Navy.

New York, Dec. 17 .- The annual Army-Navy football game, most colorful of all gridiron classics, has been lost unless the War and Navy departments intervene. The threat-How often have you seen that ened break in football relations beers on the two contending clubs, the United States Military Academy making his comparison.

The "breaks" might be commoned unsigned to the Naval Academy

The break resulted from a difference in eligibility rules. The appears proper baseball, gets a Navy insists that no athlete be alcompetition for more than three things are just another form of years, and holds that football players who have played with college There is no denying that luck is teams should not be eligible for the a very important factor, if not the Army eleven. Navy supporters point deciding factor, in almost every out that Harry Wilson, for example, branch of sport. Baseball, football was allowed to play another full and golf, all bow to the whims of term at West Point after starring

> The Letter In returning the contract unsigned to the Navy, General Winans

wrote: "While I regret that you should feel the proposed release of the Army from the Navy contract and the threatened scheduling of another school by the Navy in the Army's place in 1928 to be necessary, wish to assure you that under the circumstances the authorities of

General Winans declares that West Point will refuse to discriminate against young men of estabgood physique constitutes an asset for any prospective officer.

No Appeal No appeal to war and Navy de- Hot Stove League this winter as a partment officials by either academy result of the unfortunate wind-up is considered likely, but it is be- of the junior lightweight title bout lieved that the officials may take here last night between Tod Morup the matter on their own initia- gan of Seattle, the champion, and tive and attempt to avoid a perma- Joe Glick of this city. Glick, who

For thirty years the Army-Navy times and battered him from pillar game has been the brilliant climax to post in the first seven rounds, of the football season. The first was disqualified in the fourteenth games, played at West Point and and next to last round when he Annapolis, were comparatively in- knocked Morgan down with a low conspicuous, but in 1899, nine left to the groin. years after the first game, the scene shifted to Philadelphia. With the when the fight ended, but the coast parades of the cadets and the mid- battler had rallied gamely after the shipmen, the glittering gold braid seventh round and had a chance to share of luck. That is what happen- of officers, the enormous crowds carn at least a draw. Many of the ed to me.

"The governal other instances the and the presence of the nation's fans thought that low blows had "In several other instances the leading dignitaries, the annual ser- floored Morgan in all four instances, vice classic became more colorful and Glick was warned to keep his

every year. Games also were played at played, fifteen were' won by the Army and twelve by the Navy, and three resulted in a tie score.

The games ranked with a heavy- the fight revealed no traces of a weight championship boxing bout foul. The champion's supporters, and a baseball World Series in at- however, pointed out that Glick has pion of the world. If Schwartz meets tracting world-wide interest in lost several fights on fouls. sports. Naval officers and gobs in After being floored by a low Jarvis-Frenchy Belanger scrap at career and was sure he could do far-away Singapore and Army of right in the third frame, Morgan Toronto Monday night, he will be career and was sure he could do floore and doubt be right in the third frame, Morgan Toronto Monday night, he will be career and was sure he could do ficers and doughboys in the Philip- struggled to his feet just in time to recognized by the National Boxing 9.5 seconds. pines followed the contests with as beat the count. He was dropped Association as the successor to the much interest as the fans at home. | twice in the fifth and was saved by title vacated by Fidel La Barba.

True, luck does play an important part between evenly matched teams or players, but to win a golf championship a player must be consistently brilliant as well as lucky.

LOSE ONLY ONE REGULAR Centenary, whose football team was undefeated this year, will lose

TELEPHONE

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 17 .- The News, though, wants it un-Football scouting is a system to derstood, that this is not a criticism Charles W. Bachman recently resave time and not a system that great as football and track coach seeks to evade the law and thereby ticle is strongly in favor of the man finished the 100-in practically merit the title of spying, the Har- Okeson system now in vogue in a dead heat. The time was 9.6 vard University athletic authorities some ten or twelve of the big colmaintain in an article in the H. A. leges. A. News, official organ of the Har-

commission as the flyweight cham- the ladies.

Harvard U. Comes Out

gridiron opponents. The article in the News repre- article. sents the sentiment of the majori-William J. Bingham, athletic direc-

tor at the university. broken off non-scouting agreements taking their work seriously will is that they have aroused suspicion cure this evil that is too prevalent among the alumni and students of now-poor handling of football colleges that are on the Crimson games.'

and Vermont were heard to remark the direction of Stanley DeJ Osjust before the games between borne, director of publicity and edthese colleges that Harvard men ited by George P. Baker, Jr., and had scouted their elevens, though A. M. Blackburn, Jr. without the knowledge of the Har- "Openness in athletics is our vard authorities. Although it was aim," said the article, "and unless proved to them that the Harvard intercollegiate sport is absolutely coaches and players whom they above reproach it certainly is not named were not at those places at worth while. the time mentioned, this general "We condemn non-scouting besuspicious atmosphere was not ben- cause we feel it is an unnatural sys- men who drink will drink, football eficial to collegiate amateur sport, tem, because it tends to suspicion, or no football. in the opinion of the Harvard News, and because it does not create the The News also advocates a more friendliest possible feeling. We up-

In Favor Of Scouting

IZZY SCHWARTZ

"Going back to the old system of vard Athletic Association, today, allowing the officials to be respon-Harvard has dropped all non-scout- sible to the coaches, rather than to dealy out of a clear sky, and they ng agreements with her future a competent director will not help took Borah's medal back. Two any," maintains the writer of the

y of Harvard men, according to this head, weeding out of the incompetents, and an honest attempt man. by the officials to work up a defi-Another reason why Harvard has | nite technique of officiating and of

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thorough knowledge of the intri- hold a scouting staff because we cate rules of football as a remedy feel it saves us time and it offsets next season she will be having her

city."

FINLAND BARS PAAVO NURMI FROM RUNNING IN THE U.S.

German Runner.

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor.

Doktor, it seems, beat the gun in

leaving from the other side and,

with the others deterred on one pre-

text or another, is here at this mo-

ment steadfastly holding a large

Reason For Visit

The climax of the visitation, ac-

cording to my informant, was to

one mile, featuring Peltzer, Wide,

Nurmi and Lloyd Hahn, the best

race, he said, was planned for one

of the biggest amateur meets of

Just how the promoters of the

games hoped to get A. A. U. sanc-

Pyle's Position

coast to coast. He might have per-

would have taken Demosthenes to

fatal to an amateur athlete.

make him finish.

and very vacuous bag.

SPRINT STARS SET FOR 1928 OLYMPICS

Borah Seeks to Avenge Defeats By Paddock and Bowman, Evans Says.

BY BILLY EVANS

"When shall we three meet

again?" Such is the famous quotation that Charles Borah of Southern California is directing at a pair of the writer today by a prominent sprinters with whom he believes he member of the Finnish-American A has matters to settle-Charles Paddock and Chester Bowman. Borah has figured in hundred- ter as part of a colossal invasion

yard races with both Paddock and Bowman, each race having aroused the Swede, and the Herr Doktor, considerable discussion and both Otto Peltzer, of Germany. The Herr close decisions going against Borah. The answer to the query about

the next meetings between Borah and his two rivals centers on one location at which all three are likely to be in competition—the 1928 Olympic games in Amsterdam,

starting gun in the finals of that have been a quadrangular race at If these three sprinters face the international contest what a race it States runners against the world it miler developed in America since will be a grudge meeting involving this trio from America and feeling will probably run so high that these the indoor season and he insisted contestants will carry away the first that it may even happen yet. three places in that 100-meter

It is highly probable that Borah tion for a race, in which two of will not run against either Paddock the proposed starters are prohibited or Bowman until the team is in from running in America, was not on qualifications and the three are shouldn't come. He came. Paavo a banquet in Ellington tonight. likely to be jockeyed into separate received the same word from Finheats when the final American try- land and he didn't. It would appear FLYWEIGHT CHAMP heats when the man Anne. Paddock has definitely announced legal.

that he does not intend to run Borah again until at the Olympiad. "It wouldn't be fair to either of is supposed to have occurred when us to race when we are not both in he was seized with the bright idea the best of condition," says Pad- of persuading Nurmi to turn prodock. "I am going to start training fessional and start in the great op- and Strong of East Hartford. for the Olympics next February. I expect to reach my peak at Amsterdam and in my building up pro- suaded Paavo to start, at that. It gram I may be beaten several times. don't want to race Borah during this time because the race wouldn't be a fair test."

Both Paddock and Bowman were on the United States Olympic team at Paris in 1924, Bowman taking fourth and Paddock fifth in the 100

Borah admits he holds a grudge against both Paddock and Bowman. Although only 20 years of age he has learned a great deal about word now is that Nurmi's proposed On May 15, 1926, Charles Pad- go at that.

lock entered the Southern Pacific ing a new world's record for the 100-yard dash. Sir Charles had run standing. and defeats the winner of the Ernie 9.6 seconds eleven times in his

Borah took the lead in that race and for 98 yards was out in front. Schwartz shaded Brown in ten of Paddock made a flying leap at the Then the champion surprised the the fifteen rounds, piling up a win- finish. There were as many witcrowd of 10,000 by winning all ex- ning lead in the first ten frames. nesses of the race who thought cept two rounds after the seventh. The corporal's superior speed and Borah won as believed Paddock had boxing ability earned him the ver- broken the tape. Pictures of the In the 15-round semi-final Cor- dict. Schwartz's left ear was bleed- finish were puzzling. They don't poral Izzy Schwartz of New York ing in the late rounds and his left show who did win.

Paddock later said that the race won the decision over Newsboy eye was gashed when Brown butted Brown of Sioux City, Iowa, and will him, but these minor assaults count- could have been called a dead heat. be recognized by the New York ed for nothing except as thrills for The judges, however, picked Paddock as the winner. The time was 9.5 seconds-a new world's record. Because of the closeness of the race, Borah might have been the one to get the "break" in decision. The fact that he didn't puts Paddock's name and not Borah's down as

holder of that record. The Borah-Bowman duel was practically a repetition of the Paddock-Borah race. It was at the 1927 A. A. U. hampionships in seconds, a tie for the A. A. U. record and something worth having one's name attached to. The judges named Borah the winner. Then suddays later they held a vote on the subject. Judges and timers join-"Stricter handling of officials by ed in the balloting and the final count was 5 to 4 in favor of Bow-

So by a "popularity" contest Borah's name was kept from the books and Bowman goes down as the champion and joint record holder with Paddock. Ten years hence the second place man will never be recalled by fans. That's why Borah feels hurt.

WILL BE PLENTY FAST Gar Wood, famous speedboat driver, plans to build a boat capable of making 90 miles an

ANOTHER FROM ROCKNE Knute Rockne says football has not increased drinking because

FIRST BIG TEN GAME When Alabama plays Wisconsin for the evils on that part of the the disadvantage of being in a large first grid game against a Big Ten

Clarke Uses Second Team First Half, Wins 30 To 20 **Believes Sensational Athlete**



Local Sport Chatter

READING, PA.

The All-Manchester Five will journey to Collinsville tonight to oppose the town team at basketball.

It is reported, but not verified, Europe. Places on the United made clear. The Herr Doktor was that the Cloverleaves football States team are usually determined told in advance by Germany that he players and invited guests will hold

Coach Johnny McGrath of East that the sad separation is almost Hartford High said last night that he believed there were only four outstanding stars in the C.C.I.L out in front 7 to 2. Pyle's entrance into the situation during the past football season. Iwaniske of Meriden, Hugret of Hartford threw out a strong five-Bristol, Fisher of West Hartford man defense which proved too

Manchester High plays the Alumni at home next week Saturday and goes to Bristol on the following Friday, Incidentally, Bristol has Anyhow, Finland thought it saw another fast team this season and chance of its great man getting it would not be at all surprising if managed to drop in enough baskets away from it virtually on the eve Manchester and Bristol met again to attain a 10 to 9 lead at halfof the Olympic games and it took for the state championship.

the only means in its power to as-The S. M. H. S. Interclass swimsure his permanent residence in Abo. It operated on him for his ex- ming meet will be held in the Rec pense account and that generally is pool Monday afternoon and some very interesting competition is It seems, however, that Finland looked forward to.

guessed wrong on Pyle, for the campaigning, one secret of which is trip was inspired only by a desire why the All-Manchester basketball to "be for one's self at all times." to race Peltzer, Wide and Hahn. five doesn't play a home game. The foundation for this grudge is He had listened to Pyle, they say. They think it would be well supthrough an intermediary, and let it ported.

If Finland had known how little A. A. U. championships in the Los impression Pyle's oratory had had elimination pool tournament at the period. It was during the latter Angeles coliseum with the previous- on Paavo, all would have been School street Rec which starts Mon- part of this stanza that Coach ly-published intention of establish- Jacob. I never heard of a profest day night. Among the favorites sional listener losing his amateur are such stars as Paul Ballsieper, lead. Kittle was the high scorer of Leonard Berry, Mac MacDonald. Sam Houston and Walter Dunn. The

Athletics, will again coach the base-

work with the Navy team late in

Collins feels that Bender did

much to help Ted Lyons and Ted

Blankenship develop a change of

pace and thereby aided them to in-

Lyons is now rated one of the best

the stuff that is put on the 'pay'

"You know in baseball, the 'pay'

ball is the all-important one. With

the count three balls and two

strikes and a couple of runners on

the bases, will the next pitch be the

'cripple,' a fast ball, or will it be

the sharp-breaking curve or change

"I nave noticed that in the pinch

many of the present-day pitchers go

to the fast ball, the very thing the

"The pinch calls for something

The curve or the change of pace

calls for 'guts,' control and poise.

Too few of the modern pitchers

TO PLAY IN BALTIMORE

pitchers in either league.

ball," says Bender.

batter is hoping for.

have all three.

to the change of pace ball.

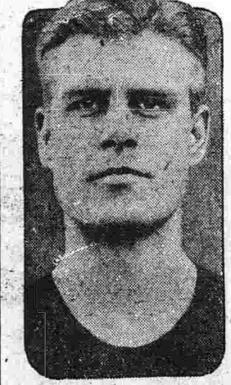
of pace?

DOGS PAY TUITION.

New York,-Next time you see a young man promenading with a poodle or Pekinese, don't pity him; he's probably working his way through college. A number of Students in Columbia and New York Universities are paying their expenses by exercising pet dogs for the wives of millionaires. They get 25 cents and hour for the job and, since they can chaperon three or four dogs at a time, the boys make a fairly profitable wage.

HAS SEEN AMERICA Being a member of the Illinois football and baseball teams for the past three years has enabled J. R. Stewart to travel more than 24,522

LEADS HARVARD



Jack Barbee

Here's the leader of the Harvard present-day pitchers. A change of basketball team this season, Jack pace would help to overcome that." Barbee. The Cambridge captain looks for the team he'll lead and play with to be one of the outstanding teams in the east this season. | played in Baltimore next season. | Newark next year.

Seconds Used Because First Team Has Tough Assignment Tonight at Waterbury; Powell, Kittel, Boggini Stars.

Manchester High scored a ten point victory in its firs. Central Connecticut Interscholast' League basketball game of the 1927-28 season last night at the School street Rec by turning back East Hartford High 30 to 20 in a close, but somewhat uninteresting en nunter.

Due to the fact that Manchester faces a tough assignment this eveinning when it tackles Crosby High in Waterbury. Coach Clarke used his entire second string team in the first half and then sent in his regulars in for the remainder of the contest. The victory was the second in a row for the locals.

The S. M. H. S. hoopsters made classy appearance as they trotted out onto the floor in their bright red pajamas otherwise known as "warm-up" suits. In these glaring uniforms, the "red devils" looked like a group of Santa Claus except for the missing beards.

When Dick Dillon blew the whistle to start festivities, however, the pajama-paraders had taken seats on the bench and the entire second string team was on the floor. Greenaway and Healey were at the forward berths, Johnson at center, Moriarly and Crockett at guard. A little later Renn and E. Dowd went into the game at

The scrubs flashed a fine passing game at the start and it seemed they might dispose of Bast Hartford without any assistance from the varsity. George Greenaway displayed some brilliant floorwork and of the first quarter, Manchester was

During the next stanza East much for the plucky scrubs to penetrate. Manchester's passwork went good until an attempt was made to break through the opposing defense. The result was that East Hartford which had been missing shot after shot in the first quarter, ther chances. He rushed in his

"vets" when the second half startcd. Alphonse Boggini and "Butch" Keeney at center, Billy Dowd and Nino Boggini at guard. For a time, East Hartford held its own with Manchester fans are wondering this combination, thanks mostly to the accurate shooting of Van Powell

and George Stangle. At the end of the third quarter, Manc'aster was leading by only three points. "Cop" Campbell sub-Entries closed last night in the stituted for A. Boggini in the next Clarke's boys ran up a comfortable the game for Manchester with three baskets of each variety. Powell was pairings will be announced Monday East Hartford's high scorer.

In the preliminary game, Manchester's third team defeated East Hartford's second 16 to 14. Morris McKeaver caged the winning basket, but Bill Courtney was the real star. The score of the main

Manchester (30) Philadelphia, Dec. 17 .- Chief Healey, If 0 Bender, who achieved fame as a A. Boggini, If 0 pitched when Connie Mack was Campbell, If 0 winning pennants with the Johnson, c 1 Keeney, c 2 ball candidates for the varsity team | Moriarty, rg 0 During the reign of Eddie Collins W. Dowd, rg 0 as manager of the Chicago White Crockett, lg 0 Sox, he had Bender join his team Renn, lg 0 as coach upon the conclusion of his N. Boggini, lg 3 0-0 East Hartford (20) Powell, rf 5 crease their effectiveness greatly. Ganley, if 1 Truex, c "The greatest difference between G. Stangle, rg 2 0-2 4 pitchers of 15 or 20 years ago and F. Stangle, Ig 0 those of to-day is the difference in Mason, Ig 1 0-1 2

Referee-Dick Dillon.

MAY GET NEW COACH There is a rumor that Moray L. Eby may succeed Burt Ingwerser as football coach at the University

LIKES CREW PROSPECTS "Rusty" Callow, new rowing different. Instead of using the 'fat' coach at Penn, is extremely satisone, the fast ball, the really great fied with rowing candidates at his pitcher slips his best curve or goes school,

HAS COACHED FOR 36 YEARS John Heisman, who resigned a coach at Rice Institute this year 'A tendency to let down in the has been coaching football team

pinch is the prevailing fault of for 36 years. JOHNSON GETS LAMAR Bill Lamar, former Philadel phia and Washington outfielder The Army-Navy game will be will play with Walter Johnson "a

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CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours in the State of Conn. made necessary by construction and repairs, announced by the State Highway Department, as of December 14th, are

Route No. 1 Fairfield-Boston Post Road, from Ash Creek west, guard railing is under construction.

Stonington, Boston Post Road is under construction at Wequetequock. While this section is being used for traffic during construction it is necessary to use caution in passing through. Route No. 3

So. Britain Overpass, grade crossing elimination. Steam shovel grading is under way. No detours neces-

Waterbury-Middlebury road under construction. No detours. Route No. 8

Thomaston approaches to Reynolds Bridge are under construction. No detours. Torrington-Thomaston road. Castle bridge is under construction. No

Route No. 10 Bloomfield, from Bloomfield Center north, road is under construction. Traffic passing through. Route No. 32

Bridge Norwich-Groton road. over Poquetanuck Cove is under construction. No detours. Route No. 105

Enfield-Hazard Avenue is under construction. Open to traffic. Stafford Springs-Somers Center is under construction. Traffic open at all times. No detours. Route No. 109 Mansfield-Phoenixville road

under construction. Detour posted from Warrenville to Ashford. This road is impassable to traffic. Route No. 110 Wingsor, Hartford -Springfield

read is under construction. Short detour at Windsor Center. Route No. 111 Marlboro-Hebron road. Open to

Hampton-Approaches overhead bridge, one mile east of Cobalt is under construction. Slight delay to traffic.

Route No. 114 Durham-Northford road, shoulder work is under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 114

Durham-Northford road, shoulder under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 122

Bridgeport-Newtown road. Concrete pavement completed. guard railing uncompleted. Route No. 18 Foot of Bunker Hill to Cornwall bridge is under construction. Some-

what rough for about two miles. Traffic open at all times. No de-Route No. 126 Norwalk-Danbury road. Wilton Overpass, grade crossing elimina-

tion. Steam shovel grading under way. No detours necessary. Route No. 128 Litchfield-Bantam road is under

construction. No detours. Culverts being installed. Route No. 129

take route via Bulls Bridge. Route No. 130

One-way traffic across temporary Route No. 132

Cornwall Hollow road, Cornwall Traffic open at all times. No de-

Route No. 136 Sherman Toll Gate Hill road, steam shovel grading is under way. Traffic detour via Leach Hollow.

Route No. 141 Scotland-Canterbury road is under construction. Open to traffic. Bridge over Little River on Scotland-Canterbury road is under land, France and Italy. The meetconstruction. While the old bridge ing was from 10:30 until 4 P. M. is in use, traffic from the west is warned to be careful in approach- the Young People's Society of ing this bridge, which is located at Christian Endeavor will hold their the foot of a steep grade.

Woodstock-Mass. line road is under construction, open to traffic shoulders are incomplete. Route No. 154 Washington - Woodbury

Route No. 142

Steam shovel grading is under way. Short delays probable. Route No. 166 Crystal Lake road, towns of

Rockville and Ellington. Road is construction. rough. No detours. Route No. 179

Preston. The road from Poquetanuck to Brewster's Neck is under mittee will see that they are taken Very rough, but no construction. Route No. 184

New Canaan-Poundridge road under construction. No delay. Route No. 309 Torrington-West Cornwall road,

resurfacing complete with the exception of shoulders and guard rail. GOAT LOSES TILT Traffic open at all times. No de-Route No. 311

Bloomfield-Park road is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 313

So. Windsor, Wapping road is under construction. Short detour. Route No. 335 Westport-Fairfield, Sasco Creek

bridge, guard railing under construction only. Route No. 336

Amston-Hebron road is under construction. Open to traffic. Bridge on Amston-Hebron road is

No Route Numbers Berlin, Berlin-New Britain road is under construction. One-way

Brooklyn - Canterbury road, bridge over Blackwell Brook is unier construction. Open to traffic. Chester - Killingworth road. Bridge is under construction. Onehalf mile west of Chester Center;

short detour posted. Mansfield-Bridge over Fenton variety, they said, and so numerriver on the Mansfield Center-War- ous that they obscured the sun as venville road is under construction. they swarmed over the ship.

Famed as Writer, She Tries Voice



Dorothy Speare, of Northampton, Mass., hopes to add grand opera fame to literary distinction. She has just made her debut with the National Opera at Washington. Profits from widely acclaimed novels and magazine articles enabled her to study music abroad. Her opera debut in America was on her 27th birthday.

The Union Missionary Society

met at the Federated church vestry

Thursday for a special all day serv-

flood 'relief. Several ladies who

sent contributions of money that

will be used for the same purpose.

Miss Bessie Terhune left town

Fred Randall will spend the win-

Several members of the Tolland

ter with relatives in Passaic, N. J.

grange last Wednesday evening.

the evening program.

same schools.

day afternoon.

birthday.

in Hartford.

plete the evening program.

held in Hartford Friday, Dec. 9.

was a recent guest at the home of job.

Mrs. Laura Judson spent Monday

He that toucheth pitch shall be

The steamship Leviathan uses

60,000 pounds of potatoes on a

defiled therewith .- Eccl. 13:1.

Mrs. Marion Agard Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price.

Traffic uses old bridge.

Newington, Newington-New Britain road is under construction. Road is open to traffic. Plymouth Bulls Head Road, bridge is under construction. Short detour around bridges. So. Canaan-Huntsville road is

Stafford Springs-Somers Center road is under construction. Traffic open at all times. No detours. Suffield-South Street is under construction, open to one-way traf-

closed. Detour thru Falls Village.

Bridge is under construction.

WAPPING

The 20th regular meeting of Wapping Grange was held on last Tuesday evening, and the program, which was presented by the new members was very much enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Dorothy Welles sang a solo and was accompanied at the piano by Walden V. Collins. A pantomine was then given by the new candidates, entitled "Pokeyhuntus." The story was read by the worthy lecturer, Miss Mariam Welles. A committee was appointed for the Christmas Party by the Worthy Lectures, which was as follows: Miss Lillian E. Grant, Gaylordsville to New York State Mrs. Hattie Lane, Miss Eleanor Line. Steam shovels grading is un- Stoughton, Mrs Edith Collins, Levi der way. Traffic recommended to T. Dewey and Walden V. Collins. This will be held at the next regular meeting on Dec. 27. Refreshments

Woodbury-Watertown road, up- consisting of ginger cake, whipped town bridge is under construction. cream and orangeade was served. The Federated Workers, held their last meeting of 1929 at the home of Mrs. Homer Lane at Pleasant Valley, Saturday. A Christmas to Canaan is under construction. dinner under the direction of Mrs. Frank W. Congdon and Miss Lois Stiles was served at 12:30. Mrs. Robert Valentine and Mrs. Truman

H. Woodward were in charge of the entertainment. A feature of the afternoon was an illustrated travelogue given by Miss Marion Tinker of South Manchester, who has visited many places of interest in Eng-Next Sunday evening at 6:30

Prayer Meeting, the subject being "God's Kindness and Our Own." The references are found in Tit. 3: 1-7 and Matt. 25-35. The leader will be Rev. Truman H. Woodward. At the service following at 7:30 the time of Christmas Giving, there is to be a service, entitled, "Christmas Candles," told in story and song, and at this time every one who wishes to give to the needy, Somewhat is invited to do so. The packages are to be wrapped in white paper when convenient to do so and brought to the Church and a com-

> to their distination. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grant and daughter, Miss Finis Grant will leave very soon for Hartford, where hath been the spoil of me .they will spend the next few months | Shakespeare. with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheeler.

IN LOVE TRIANGLE

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (162) Connellsville, Pa .- On the game preserve of C. A. Wagner, a buck deer and a billygoat had been pals for nearly a year. But when Wagner brought a 2-year-old doe to the preserve and released it, the friendship ceased.

The billygoat proved the better sheik, and the doe plainly showed that she preferred his company. The buck charged and the battle was on. After a few minutes of fierce butting, the goat went down construction. Temporary for the count. The doe transferred her affections to the winner.

BIRDS RIDE ON LINER

New York-When the South American liner Aconcagua came into port recently, officers told of a flock of small birds stealing a ride on the ship off the coast of Columbia. The birds were of an unknown

HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Keefe and family, of Gilead, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewer of Hockanum, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Helen White.

A large pine tree in the old "Church of England" Cemetery, on the top of Godfrey Hill, was broken down in a recent storm. Ne damage was done to the ancient grave

stones. Carlton H. Jone d'splayed a lar-je coon recently in the Post Office, which he had slict while hunting. The creature had one missing paw, evidently having lost it in a trap at sometime previous. The weight was fourteen pounds. Mrs. Hele 1 White and her daugh-

ter. Miss Daisy White recently visited Mrs. While's brother, Althouse A. Hills, in East Hampton. Mr. Hills is reported as slightly improved in health. Members of the 4-H club are rehearsing for a play to be given at

some later date. The time has not yet been set. Miss Daisy White reports that a pair of gray squirrels have taken up their abode in an apple tree near her home. She says that they wait about and eat with the hens in the henhouse, not seeming at all shy but waiting until alone with the hens before eating with them. They

Miss Maude Shapleigh, assistant supervisor, presided at the tachers' meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the Center school rooms. The topics taken up were of general in-

have evidently been driven by hunger, owing to the scarcity of

nuts, to obtaining their food in this

terest to teachers. The observance of Christmas at the Center Grammar school will take the form of an evening entertainment to be given at the town hall, Friday, December 23. All are may be discerned between the new cordially invited to attend and Ford automobile and the old Model there will be no admission charge. T. George Strong of Simsbury was a visitor at the home of Fred B. Post pet valve engines. and daughters on Thursday.

place through the center, of the town and electric light poles have been erected. Agents are busy soliciting orders from the towns- predecessor as is the Rollys-Royce people who plan to have their itself. ing meeting to work for Vermont places lighted by electricity. The Twenty-three new garments were doubt be placed in the near future, completed and a large amount of but in the meantime some of the brother, Dr. Terhune and family in some one to tell them how to get

Willimantic. The women's bridge club met at the home of the Misses Pendleton Wednesday evening. The holder grange attended the Ellington of the highest score for the evening was Miss Susan Pendleton. Arthur Bushnell; Samuel Johnson

Lucius, the five year old son of and Miss Meta Hanson took part in closed all day Thursday as the cident.

also the schools at Hicks Memorial officers at the town clerk's office, combustion chambers, a betted sysand 7 and 9 schools closed the Thursday evening. They were un- tem of carburition, a new timing same day as the teachers Mrs. C. able to meet at the town hall as the device that affords a longer valve Preston Meacham, Miss Lydia Olsen | cellar and furnace of that building opening period, a larger valve diaand Mrs. Ada Rhodes visited at the are flooded so that it is impossible meter and slightly higher comto build a fire for heating. The pression. Mrs. John H. Steele attended the coming through of the new roads Despite all this-despite the inmeeting of Sabra Trumbull Chap- has worked havoc with drainage in creased power with its accompaniter, D. A. R. at the home of Mrs. several of the public buildings. In ment of greater speed—the new David Sykes in Rockville Wednes- the case of the town hall the drain Ford motor is still a low speed was blocked by the road's being medium compression motor. The James W. Galvin has been ap- built higher and filled in, causing low speed factor has been retained pointed Tolland county vice-presi- the water to set back. It is sup- to insure longer life and lower cost dent of the Conjecticut Horticultu- posed that the damages will be set of operation.

ral society at the annual meeting right before long. A meeting was held in the Fed- assisting in the care of Mrs. Mary immediately above through a erated church vestry last Monday E. Cummings, who is still confined evening to arrange for the Study to her bed, her illness being inflam-

Club to be held this coming winter matory rheumatism. and spring. The program commit-SHE TREES HER THIEF tee elected are: Rev. William C. Washington - While walking Darby, Mr. Samuel Simpson and through the park near the Treasury Edwin S. Agard and daughter, Building, Mrs. Elizabeth Cullen Mrs. Fred Carpenter who are had her pocketbook snatched by a spending the winter in Hartford thief. The irate Mrs. Cullen gave were guests of Mrs. Willtafit Agard chase, ran so swiftly that the thief Tuesday to be with him on his climbed a pine tree. She started up after him, but a policeman happen-Miss Anna Cogswell of Hartfur ed along and relieved her of the

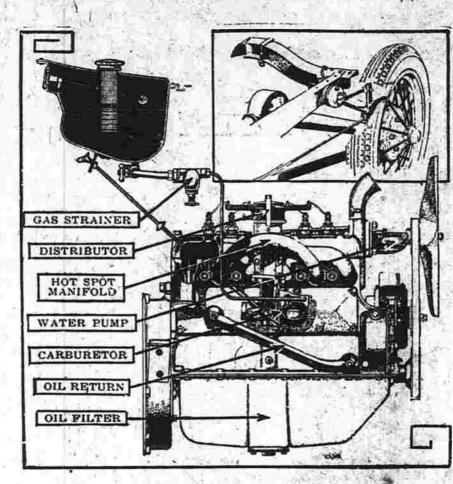
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Three Features Of Old Ford Found In The New



This diagram shows features of the new Ford power plant, while the inset above reveals the rear spring arrangement, with hydraulic shock absorbers and hollow steel spoked wheels.

BY ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service

Only three essential similarities

1. Both have four-cylinder, tap-2. They are operated by gravity

Road signs have been put into gasoline feed. 3. Transverse springs remain. Outside of these factors, the new Model A is as far different from its

The new Ford is a series of opening up of the new federal road radical improvements over the old, were unable to attend the meeting brings many automobilists through from the radiator to the tail light, the town who would be benefitted all combining to make a far more by guide board. These will no efficient and economical product. completed and a large amount of citizens complain of being awak-warm clothing was also contrib-ened in the middle of the night by model T. It's a bigger, snappier and automobilists driving through who are forced to ring or wake up lower and longer. All of its lines the worm and sector type of gear.

The worm and sector type of gear.

The torque tube drive and three-lower and longer. All of its lines give it that appearance of speed quarter floating rear axles

> cars afford. Features of Engine Not until we lift the hood, however, do we face the surprise Ford

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Robinson, is larger than the Model T, yet it derecovering from the effects of the velops twice as much power at a grange will be held Tuesday eve- accident in which his hand was comparatively low speed. This inning Dec 20, after the regular busi- caught and badly torn in an electric crease of power is achieved by a ness a Christmas party will com- clothes wringer. He was sick in combination of lighter moving or bed and registered a high fever for reciprocating parts, increased bear-The school at Grant's Hill was two or three days following the ac- ing sizes, a heavier and doubly lal-The American Legion held their of manifold affording a more uniday to visit schools in Willimantic, annual meeting for the election of form flow of air and fuel to the

The motor itself is a revelation. Mrs. George Hardy of Gilead is The gas is fed from the tank almost strainer to a Zenith-type carburetor and on through a semi-gircular shaped manifold to the combustion chambers. This manifold is designed to direct an equal amount of mixture to every cylinder, so that all will work at equal

efficiency Distribution of fuel mixture to all cylinders of an engine equally and at just the right moments has been one of the most exasperating

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problems automotive engineers have faced. They will follow eagerly the achievements of the new Ford design. Smooth Running Is Aim

Within the motor, the old castron pistons have been replaced by light aluminum alloy-pistons, the old thermo-syphon cooling system has been improved by the addition of a pump, the splash method of lubrication has also gained the aid of a pump and filter, the crankcase has been forged heavier and balanced to assure smooth, vibrationless running.

The rest of the car is just as radical in its departure from its ancestor. Hydraulic shock absorbers help the cushioning effect of the transverse springs, and the takes the observer immediately large balloon tires contribute further to comfortable riding. The steering is much easier because of and luxury that the higher class tribute to the safety and comfort carry none of the car's weight.

We'll be rid of the squeaks that used to go with the old Fords, too. For the parts that used to be bolt-Here is an engine only slightly ed together now are welded, so there will be less loosening of joints and greater promise of durability.

Of course the multiple disc clutch and standard gear shift, the four-wheel brakes, the larger and newer type of radiator, the crown fenders and other obvious innovations in the Ford are further factors that demand more respect for the Ford name,

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called the Alden "defenser". It fires a capsule that enters the 'lesa of the thug. The firing is ac-companied by a loud explosion and Reginald J. Alden, a graduate of The weapon will be of little use gun.

to thugs. The loud explosion and the bright flash are two things the successful thus does not care to have in his bag of tricks.

The too the gun is only good up to 20 feet and beyond that is useless. It does not kill and many thugs operate on the theory that dead men tell no tales of what they

have seen. The gun is a 50 calibre affair found by a Springfield, Mass., in- and may be shot from the hip as well as at arm's length.

It is expected that the gun will be invaluable to bankers, business The new defense is a gun and is men, whose lives are in danger, autoists and police raids or riots.

a bright flash. It enters the flesh Clark University of Worcester, of the victim for a half and inch Mass., and a former professor at and then spreads out, rendering that institution. Mr. Alden spent three years in the perfection of the

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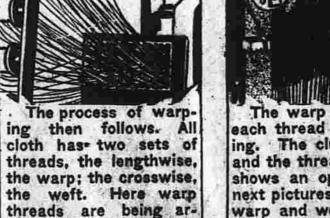


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340 miles of yarn a day.



ranged for the loom.





each thread will be delivered regularly during weaving. The clusters of threads are attached to hooks and the threads are held down by a rod. The picture shows an operator working at a warp beam. The next pictures will show how the threads that form the warp and weft are woven on a loom. 12/3 September and Symposon, Copyright, 1927; The Greater Society. (To Be Continued)

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

THE STURY THUS FAR When JEFF HARRISON, gam-bler, is killed in a poker game in Cuidwell, Kay, his 18-year-old sur, TONY, is taken to the Bar K rauch in the Judian territory by There Tony is welcomed by Titus MOORE, owner of the Ber K trand, and his little daughter.

R trand, and his little daughter.

HITA. Ansher who has befriended Tony is GORDON W. LILLIE,
who later becomes known as

PAWNEE BILL when he teaches

achool at the Indian reservation
in Payres.

nehool at the Indian reservation in Pawnee.

In the months that follow, reports come to the Bar K of the netivities of the new notorious Benton gang. ToM BENTON being the murderer of Jeff Harrison. Craig and Tony depart for Pawnee to visit Pawnee Bill. There they learn that he is going to take a bunch of Indians with him and join BUFFALO BILL'S Wild West Show.

Show.

Rita Moore and her mother depart for Virginia to spend the summer, and Tony, now 15, learns for the first time what it is to miss someone.

Pawnee Bill, in a letter to Tony, describes the show business and a narrow escape of Buffalo Bill's.

CHAPTER XXIII

THE riding of wild buffalo was one of the acts featured in Buffalo Bill's wild west show. The beasts, according to Pawnee Bill, were ferocious animals and the show had several damage suits to pay because of the depredations they committed en route to the grounds from the train and back

The top riders with the show had ridden all of the buffalo except one big male, called Monarch because of his size and majestic appearance. Colonel Cody a number of times had suggested to the boys that they rope and ride him.

would miss their catch on him or Indianapolis. The colonel remained Horse racing was to feature every buffalo before he was caught, and sober until we hit Chicago. thus up to the day we played Inhe had had lunch at a club.

called the men together and said. 'Now, boys, when we get to the but in the very prime of manhood." buffalo riding act I want you to rope old Monarch and ride him. I've ence today, including the governor and the mayor of the city. Let's give them a real wild west show.' "The boys tried to argue the matter with him, but he just laughed it off, saying he could ride him himself easily. When the colonel stepped away they all got together and agreed not to ride him. When the act came. Colonel Cody was right there and rode in with us. He hollered to Buck Taylor and Jim Lawson, our two best men, to rope throw around the neck. Jim heeled show business it will be for myself, favorite. Monarch. Buck caught him a nice him, and in a few minutes they had Tony. Meanwhile there's too much him stretched out on the ground to do to think about it."

can be arranged."

ready for the rider to mount. "No one came forward, so the fair, though, and to see the race, voiced and swaggering. is considered our best steer and K, two days later, Fancy was being troducing himself to Titus Moore. ly. "If she's worth risking a dime buffalo rider, to ride him. But But accorded the most extravagant care, "to look at your mare and to see on, she's worth everything I've lock refused, saying he thought he "You'd think," murmured Joe how strong you were willing to got." was too dangerous. Colonel Cody Craig, "she was a crown prince or back her. Have you seen my horse Jones regarded him again through then called to one or two of the something. 'The colonel's sure out yet?" other boys to ride him. They also to win that race." refused. Dismounting, he said, 'I've Grass had been cut out of her got more nerve than all of you put diet; she was eating oats, and a est I ever looked at." together.' He walked over and got special mixture of the colonel's aboard and hollered to the boys to making. No one rode her; instead this tribute. "Thunk you; you my horse against yours. What do turn him loose. Monarch bounded she was led back and forth at a show a real knowledge of horse you say?" to his feet, ran a short distance mild trot three times a day by Heck flesh. There's not a drop of cold and then started to buck, and final- Sherman. Her ankles were taped, ly threw the colonel high in the and a week before the opening of air. When he struck the ground the fair she was taken to Caldwell. he never moved. The buffalo did Titus Moore driving his buckboard not turn to attack him, which we and Tony, sitting in the rear, lead- to, and Jones stopped talking to all expected him to do, but kept ing Fancy by the bridle.

TESTS SHOW PART DIET

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

years ago that tuberculosis is caus-

the Health Magazine

Although it was proved many

tacking the germ have not been diet.

satisfactorily established, nor has

any drug been shown to have spe-

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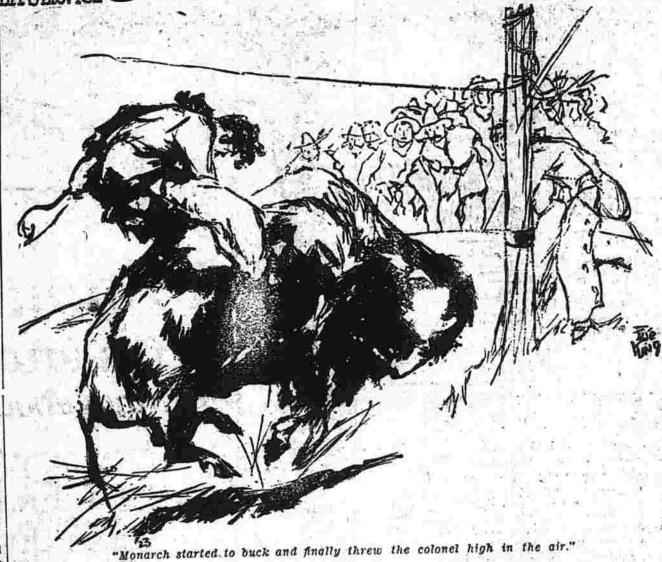
method of treatment is now sup-

ported by scientific evidence of

blochemistry and bacteriology of

the University of Cincinnati have

HAS IN TUBERCULOSIS



"I with a number of the boys to entrust her to a livery stable, the mare out himself and answered rushed to Colonel Cody, who was had a rough lean to erected in the cheerfully a hundred questions. insensible and lay as if dead. We rear of Tony Harrison's cabin carried him to one of the landaus There Fancy was quartered, with and he was rushed to the hospital. someone always around to look "But," Pawnee Bill wrote, "they The following day was our last in after her.

someone would the onto another in the hospital two weeks and kept day of the fair, but the meeting be tween Black Diamond and Fancy "When he joined us again he was was scheduled for the second day. disnapolis Monarch had not been a different looking man. It was the There had been a change in plans; ridden. About 1 o'clock that after- first time since I had joined the because of the unusual interest that ing in approval. "She's not the noon the colonel drove to the show that I had seen him free from had developed, arrangements had animal that mine is, but I'd like liquor. What a difference it made been made for a special match race to have her." with a party of friends with whom in him and what a handsome man between the two. Originally they had been entered in the free-for-all. he was! It carried me back again There was a continual stream of "Before the show started he to my first sight of him back in Bloomington. He's about 40 now, visitors to the cabin. Men stood

The boy was quite determined colonel's thoroughbred mare and now that when the time arrived then walked over to the livery a party of real friends in the audi- when he should leave the ranch, he stable where Clyde Jones was keep would go with Pawnee Bill. That ing Black Djamond. Most of them evening Joe Miller rode over from favored the stallion. "She's a beauty, but she don't the 101 and the next morning Tony accompanied him when he rode size up with the horse."

And Titus Moore would remark quietly, "I understand it's to be a tracted a fat wallet. "Five hundred? To Joe he confided something of the plans he was making. "Maybe test of speed, not strength." you'd like to go along. I'll see if it All Caldwell appeared to be bet But the serious-minded Joe Miller

ing on the race, and in Mag Woods' place money passed into the hands shook his head. He was firmly in of stakeholders at all hours of the ride on Fancy, and I'm not taking the cattle business with his father day and night. The stallion had odds." and brothers. "If I ever go into the been established as a five to four

Clyde Jones called at the cabin the evening before the race. He said, "you were a betting man, "but was a beefy, red faced man, loud I didn't think-" He would be in Caldwell for the

around and critically inspected the

"I came," he announced after in way," the colonel interrupted cool-

"I have," said the colonel. "He's murmured, ftrue enough. Why a beautiful animal; one of the tin not," he suggested craftily, "go all

Jones obviously was pleased at "My five thousand against your five, blood in that stallion and there's without the flicker of an eyelash. nothing on four legs that can show "I accept. "If Fancy loses she's him a pair of heels."

They had gone back to the lean-In Caldwell, the colonel, refusing was the soul of courtesy; he led Fancy and Black Diamond.

indeed to develop a susceptibility.

distinct absence of sunlight forces

rats, as it does human beings, to

obtain a large part of their sup-

ply of vitamin D from their diet.

If the vitamin D content of the

diet is lowered, rickets develops

and there appears to be an increas-

Home Page Editorial

day belongs to the young, and pro-

ceeds to enumerate the young men

ations, and young women of two

own security and power that min-

imizes their appreciation of things

accomplished by their elders.

ed tendency to tuberculosis.

Bridge Me Another BY W. W. WENTWORTH

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

1-Partner not having bid, trump when you hold A J X early this morning. At 6:30 a. m. Let's clean the slate

formation?

what do you lead against a no- life. Bed never so sweet as trump bid, when you hold A

The Answers 1-Fourth from top. 2-Mind readers. 3-10.

FINE FUDGE If you like fine, mealy fudge, pour it out onto a platter when done and allow it to stand until absolutely cold, Stir with a knife.

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The average loss of life in the mine? United States from lightning is about five per million of pupula-

"Ideal Fashions"

"She's pretty, all right," Jones

Jones nodded and proceeded with

his inspection. Finally he stepped

back, to admit that she compelled

his admiration. "What'll you take

for her?" he asked, his eyes squint-

stiffly. "She's not for sale, suh.

There isn't enough money in Cald-

Joe Craig, standing nearby,

grinned and nudged Tony in the

Jones smiled rather sheepishly.

"No offense, no offense. Just my

way of telling you how much I like

ner. Well, Colonel, there can't be

a horse race without a little wager.

How much shall it be?" He thrust

his hand in his pocket and ex

A thousand? I'll give you the pre-

Titus Moore frowned slightly.

"Whew!" Jones seemed stag-

"I never back my judgment half

the way?" He paused a moment.

And Titus Moore answered him

(To Be Continued)

Don't miss the next chapter. It

all other miracles, the miracle of

with both hands and makes it obey

ers contained this conversation:

sonae, father and daughter.

Daughter-You did!

One of the weekly fun dispens-

Time-Christmas morning. Per-

Father-That looks like a valu-

How about this one: Girl open-

ing box on Christmas morning and

discovering beautiful ermine wrap!

know I'd get something I simply

The exaggeration puts some-

"Wouldn't you just

able string of pearls. Who gave

the white rats lost their high im- ing them-again I stand and won-

munity to tuberculosis and seemed der at this miracle that surpasses

Gloomy winter weather with a complacent youth that seizes life

orders.

them to you?

In disgust:

children.

had to have?"

gered; his beefy face turned a

shade redder. "They told me," he

'I'm letting five thousand dollars

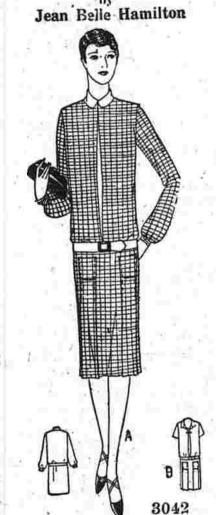
vailing odds, of course,"

idmitted, pursing his mouth.

What's her breeding?"

well to buy her."

The colonel told.him.



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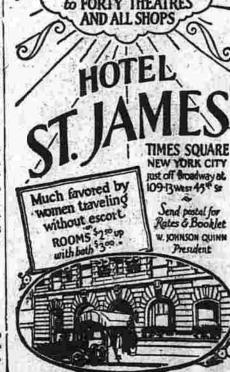
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write about. Guess I'll be a real "colyumist" for a change and just ramble on. Had to leave home very nothing in life could be imagined Of every old year grudge or hate. quite so luscious as the chance and 2-Who should play with right to stay in bed just an hour players who fail to give, in- longer. A bitter cold night. Frost half an inch thick on the window 3-Partner not having bid, panes. Mused on compensations of life. Bed never so sweet as when

> did I say it looked like silver. I look silver to me at all, and never has. It was more like a gob of cold curdled milk with just a faint dash of cream, or like ivory. I have never in my life seen a silvery moon. It's much more golden to me. Sometimes blue. How easy it is to swallow traditions. How did the idea ever start anyway that the moon was silver? Do some eyes-most eyes-see it like that? Why won't

How simply life revolves itself when we come against the primal needs of warmth and hungor and shelter. Oh. yes, I know that's been said many times before by greater minds than mine is, Gunda Din, but thoughts never really percolate, and fancied desires and needs of life melt away and fade into nothing but thankfulness that one is warm and sheltered and well-fed when the wind howls and the snow Wolf, the Winter, barks at the door.

in the style to which mother has accustomed herself. It costs G. F. most all her salary. She needs to ing gowns which, with her white own apartment and nothing must interfere with daughter's regular salary. G. F. does not complain much. No reason why she shouldn't support her mother as she wants to be supported, she says. But we know how she wants a chance to change jobs, study, travel, do something different.

She called with the news this morning. Mother herself wants to give up the flat and move in with son and wife. A baby's coming. "Mother's tickled to death," said G. F. "Now watch me scoot to Paris." We giggled together, for mother may love antiques in furniture but has always scorned them in thought. "I'll never be a mother-in- salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1-4 tealaw in any child's house" has been a favorite theme. But the baby got her like even old-fashioned grandmothers.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

in the place of business where you work?

member there? 3. What is the best present one can give? The Answers

1. Not unless you find it is customary for all to exchange gifts. 2. The janitor and elevator man. 3. Money.



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This And That In Feminine Lore

'It's Christmas time. Let's pin a sprightly sprig of holly Upon dull care and melancholy. Let's reach out friendly hands and

Each other in warm comradeship.

I have no doubt some of those More compensations. A round lovely large greeting cards we note full moon like a globule of cold sil- at the stationery counters will find ver hung in the northeast sky. Did their way after Christmas to The ham that goes with cold nights or I ever before see a moon in morn-Old Wood Shop, 15 Pitkin street, mornings, and it slices into so many ing? Can't remember when. Why to be artistically framed for servings is another reason why it is "keeps." If there are still on your popular where many people are to wonder? Strictly speaking, it didn't list any you are puzzled over, I list any you are puzzled over. I be served. A good method to follow would suggest that you visit this in baking a ham is to soak it for little shop where you will find a several hours in cold water to "world" of novel and useful gifts which a little vinegar has been not carried elsewhere.

A box of home-made candy never prepared mustard. Stick a few fails to carry the Christmas mes- cloves into the surface of the ham sage to the person to whom it is and cover with a layer of brown given, and it cannot fail to please if sugar. Pour milk around the meat you will add such delectable tidbits and bake in a moderate oven until as oblong pieces of fruit cake dip- tender. ped in chocolate, dates or prunes filled with peanut butter, peppermint or wintergreen-flavored fondant wafers dipped in chocolate, or squares of cocoanut candy made by the following recipe:

Cocoanut Candy

Candy

They take time in preparation and the cook should begin nearly a week before

Cocoanut Candy Two cups canned shredded cocoa nut, 1-2 cup white corn syrup, 3 tablespoons granulated sugar, 3

Chop cocoanut until very fine. Cook syrup, sugar and water until a soft ball is formed when a few drops are tried in cold water. Pour over the cocoanut in a thin stream, stir until well mixed and candy becomes firm. Put mixture on a mar-Lle slab or any other flat cold surface and work into a firm square sheet about 1 inch thick. A rolling

Aluminum is best for candy and a wooden spoon for stir- | Mix and sift the flour soda and salt. ring. Too much cooking makes sug- Add alternately with the rolled oats get out of the rut, but mother ar "grainy." Try the candy often and milk to the first mixture. Drop must have her purple satin dress- when it is cooking and remove from from a teaspoon on to a greased the flame immediately when it is cookie sheet and bake in a 375 dehair, make her look so queenly. done. If large quantities are derired gree h. or moderate over for 16 to Mother must have her antiques and make two batches rather than 12 minutes. Recipe makes from double the recipe.

made their appearance, one for evening is mauve, the other for daytime, bright. Mrs. Coolidge wore a stunning blue sheer velvet with a court train at the White House Embassy ball. The blue which seems to daytime wear is a sort of a bright Stir until it looks like marshmalelectric blue.

Christmas Pottage Two tablespoons butter, 2 cups canned tomatoes rubbed through a colander, 2 beets (cooked), 1 cooked parsnip, 2 boiled onions, 1-2 cup baked beans, I stalk stewed celery, 2 cups stock or water, 1 teaspoon spoon pepper, 2 tablespoons flour. 1 sweet green epper.

Rub vegetables through a ricer or wire sieve. Melt butter and add vegetables. Bring to the boiling point and add flour worked to a smooth paste with a little cold water. Boil five minutes, stirring to keep smooth and serve with finely shredded pepper sprinkled over the

The necktie makers are beginning to turn from the college stripes, airplanes and sky-scraper patterns, to the old tapestries, Persian shawl patterns, or the subdued 1. Is it necessary to give shades of brown and tan seen in old Christmas presents to others book bindings. Time was when every tie was polka-dotted or had some other equally simple design but now a wide choice of patterns, 2. Whom, should one re- and colors bewilders the purchaser at the neckwear counters.

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Fourteen women or of citles in England. The only woman lord mayor elected was Miss Margaret Beavan of Riverpool. Re-cently in England for the first time an all-women jury sat in court in the trial of a civil case in Newcastleupon-Tyne.

If you take note of the menus

for quantity suppers you will observe that baked ham is frequently chosen. There is something about added, drain and place in a baking dish and spread generously, with

Where there are children there is always a demand for cookies and Christmas, to fill the jar, or earthenware crock which will keep them fresh and crisp; when lined with waxed paper.

Fruit and Nut Cookies 1-2 cup butter

1-2 cup sugar 3 tablespoons sweet milk 1-2 cup raisins 1-4 cup choppen nuts 1 cup rolled oats

1 cup flour

1-2 teaspoon soda 1-2 teaspoon salt Cream the butter, add the sugar and continue creaming until fluffy. Then add the beaten egg. Sift a little flour over the raisins and nuts

. MARY TAYLOR

four to five dozen cookies.

PLEFFY ICING White icing can be made fluffy if you set the pan in which you be chosen the most frequently for have beaten it in boiling water.





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convinced that it was of all animals

mal mothers receiving an abun-

dance of both calcium and cod liver

oil were immune to fairly large

Rats receiving adequate diets

both before and after inoculation

were able to resist from four to

ten times as large a dosage of

Develops Susceptibility

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ment are the provision of adequate those with a diet deficient in cal-

Workers in the department of germs without becoming infected.

tion of providing adequate food. amounts of tubercle bacilli.

Of These Children The Cincinnati investigators, noting that the rat is susceptible Which Would Be to deficiencies of vitamins, detered by a specific germ, the disease mined to find out whether the nat-YOUR Choice? has not yet been eliminated as one urally high resistance of the white of the major causes of death of rat to tuberculosis could be lowered by decreasing the amount of By Olive Roberts Barton Specific methods of treatment at- calcium and vitamin D in the rat's A writer says that the world to-They found that rats from nor-

We expect them to be amazed at Another series of experiments the automobile, the airplane, and just made public the results of was planned to show the effects of the radio, just as we are. "Pooh! some investigations on rats which a deficiency of vitamin D without that's nothing—we can do that and sauce, jelly or ice, should have the are of great importance in this a deficiency of calcium. When the more, Watch us!" is their attivitamin D was decreased greatly, tude. Sometimes I feel like smack- their flavor.

Perhaps it is the feeling of their days.

doses of tubercle germs, whereas tioning as directors of big corpor-

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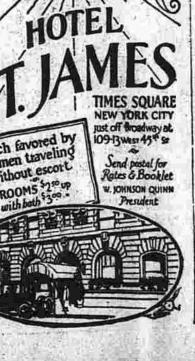
minus complex, who a

There isn't a doubt that youth has what is known in impolite vernacular as "the gimmie's." But are they so greedy and selfish? Are they not merely paying their parents the compliment of thinking that they are as gifted in attaining success as their children? 'And isn't this the thing that makes

Which is preferable—the old-

due? And his dues are high these SALTED CRANBERRIES

Cranberries, whether made into



you know, until one thinks them tablespoons water, 1-2 teaspoon for oneself. How the complexities vanilla. and sleet rattle at the windows and stirring constantly. Add vanilla and Ho. Hum.. Nothing to write about. Girl friend just called for lunch. She wants to elaborate on the news. G. F. is keeping a mother

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Two new kinds of blues have



Modern "Johns" Can't Compare With Old Boys



.looks at the stage door's past.

says Joe.

runt of a guy.

The Bigger They Come-

"One night I remember that

OVER VENICE BRIDGE

Venice-At present Venice is

bridge every twenty-four hours,

tent that either a subway under the

Signor Mussolini pointed out to

cess unless a town had one million

lion; furthermore, that tourists

could not be expected to patronize

the lagoon will be widened, allow-

ing space for a street car line and

The existing railroad bridge over

subways in a place like Venice.

Johns who make the biggest

modern star pushing a chance like New York .- Joe is a boy as that in the face?" knows his johns-small "j" if you please-but Joe, it seems, has nothsaps of themselves usually are the biggest men in the outside world, ing but contempt for them.

For nearly 40 years, Joe Domoto, gray-headed, barrel-chested old veteran strong man, has been shootette, Lillian Russell, Chauncey Ol-

That Modern john Take it from Joe, the modern "show me a john-show me anyjohn is "just a palooka." He is body who isn't a sap over women!" crude in his love-making, sloven in his speech, cheap in his ap- TO RUN STREET CARS

"It's nothing like the good old days," Joe will tell you. Drop around any night to the back of one of New York's theaters. You'll find Joe, the implacable, with his wide shoulders, bull neck and squat bulk barring the door-

If -you're not "a phony," Joe's face will break into a grin. He connected with Mesire on the mainmight invite you, perhaps, to "set land solely by the railroad bridge awhile" in his little cubby-hole. across the lagoon or by steamer. Painted "ponies," bare legs flash- The Mesire-Venice railroad, on a ing, whiz by between numbers to double track, is the business in and from their dressing rooms. Italy; 180 trains pass over its They call out a cherrio. 117 being passenger trains; and No Technique

Joe merely grunts. He contin- traffic is increasing to such an exues his talk. These modern johns have no lagoon or a widening of the bridge technique. They are the "hello is necessary. cutie" type. And anyone who is the "hello cutie" type, in Joe's es- Count Orsi, the Podesta, that no timation, is nothing short of "a subway could be a financial suc-

"Now the old-timers, they were inhabitants, whereas Venice can real gallant," says Joe, only boast of a quarter of a milleaning back in his worn chair. "I can remember Lillian Russell, Fanny Davenport, Mrs. Minnie Fiske, Mrs. Leslie Carter.

"How the johns used to line up with their footmen, their high silk toppers, their yellow linen dusters! ers with \$100 bills attached. They trians. In fact, the work is already took the girls over to Rectors or in progress towards Marghera, to the old Madison Square Roof Garden. Nobody was making much miles from Venice, and is fortunmoney then. But everybody was ately absorbing industrial activities

Nowadays the modern johns come to whistle at the dolls as they walk out in the alleyway. They take them to Childs and feed to grow when the new port is them hotcakes and tea instead of opened, and, together with Mesire. lobster and champagne. Or may- Favaro, Chirignano and part of easy and beer-and-dear them to death. Phoole!"

disgust to challenge the entrance of a suave, smooth talking individual in smart evening clothes who mentioned something about wanting "to see his cousin."

40 Years of 'Em 'Half my time in the past 40 years I've spent giving the air to the radio and took father's founphoney 'cousins,' 'uncles,' 'broth- tain pen to draw pictures. ers' and even 'grandfathers.' It's the oldest gag in the world. It Jones, "my boy is not a hypocrite." never works. Even when its on the up-and-up."

A doorman sees "plenty." He finds it hardest to turn down broken favorites of long ago "mooch-

ing coffee money." The old-time matinees idol is gone, too.

"J. K. Emmett was the lad for you. Finest built man I ever saw. Straight, muscular with black hair and flashing black eyes. Down a the old Fourteenth Street theater the girls used to line up from Sixth avenue clean down to the stage door some nights.

"J. K. would come to me and say 'Much of a crowd, Joe?' and when I'd tell him, he'd grin and duck out the front door and go home alone. Can you imagine al BLOOMING PANSIES DEFY PERILS OF SLEET STORM

Mrs. Franklin S. Brown of 89 Laurel street reports that sever-al pansies are in full bloom in the front lawn at her home. The sleet of Friday was expected to kill the flowers, but they bloom-ed through the snow of last week and through the extremely cold weather of a few weeks ago. The pansies were sold to Mrs.
Brown by a vegetable dealer in
the spring and most of the
plants have been in blossom ever

ELECTRIC SERVICES

Communities.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 17 .- ing future plans. New England electric service companies have been united in a movement to aid the industrial develop- to discuss the situation. It is generand a drive is on to secure new in- be the Church Assembly's recall of ing to information supplied at the regular quarterly meeting of the New England Council held here today. John Daniels, of Boston, repre- new presentation to Parliament. senting the electric service compan-ies on the council, announced among other things that "air mail letters have been sent all important airplane manufacturers calling their attention to the available sites n the powder companies' territory for manufacture of airplanes or airplane parts, and a number of encouraging replies have been receiv-

One of the power companies, Mr. Daniels announced, plans to have industrial surveys made of each of the forty communities it serves to determine what industries can with

Harry R. Westcott, of New Haven, reported plans by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to determine the adequacy and usefulness of all machinery and equipment in the more important industries of all New England. Two thousand engineers are united in this effort which "will help point BUILDING A PLANE out shortcomings and weaknesses.' The New Haven Chamber of Commerce entertained the New England Council at lunch today and heard John S. Lawrence, council president, as the sole speaker. Mr. Lawrence summarized the doings of the council since the last meeting.

TO TRANSFER PRESIDENT'S BODY TO MEMORIAL VAULT will be capable of 3,600 m

prominent steel magnate and a prominent publisher-both of them ing johns and stage-door willies still living—came driving up in all of the bodies of President and Mrs. away from the portals he guards. their splendor with spanking bays, Warren G. Harding from the temof "The Follies" and Shubert's re- They each gave me a big tip to date the new \$500,000 marble tomb built by public subscription will cott, the Hanlon Brothers, and that cold and left them standing there 21, it was announced here today by gay old host of heroines of the while she went away with a little Hoke Donithen, Chairman of the executive committee of the Harding "But then, after all," sighed Joe, Memorial Association.

The services at the transfer will be semi-private, it was announced, only relatives and close friends of the Harding family being invited to attend. Relatives are also in charge of the arrangements. Dedication of the memorial will

probably be held next June, with with the attraction of other planets President Coolidge delivering the and the orbits of meteor streams. principal address, Donithen said. The aviator oid not explain what

COMMONS REJECTS NEW PRAYER BOOK

Chaos and Disaster For Church of England Predicted as a Result.

London, Dec. 17 .- "Chaos and disaster for the Church of England," was predicted today by leading laymen and members of the TO BE CO-OPERATIVE clergy as a result of the rejection of the new prayerbook, by the House of Commons last night.

New England Companies Unite alleviate the situation arising from To Better Serve Various the Commons' decision. The Arched by the rejection, was expected to issue a statement today indicat-

A convocation of archbishops and bishops was called for next Monday ment of the communities they serve ally expected that the next step will dustries all along the line, accord- the new book and, after deleting The book was rejected by a vote

of 247 to 205 after an emotional session. The new prayerbook took twenty-one years to assemble, was recommended by a majority of the bishops, and was approved by the House of Lords by a vote of almost three to one. The defeat of the measure by the

House of Commons means the scrapping of more than 100,000 copies of the new book, which were printed and sold in confidence that it would be approved by Parliament.

The Archbishop of Canterbury,
who is 79 years old and in far from excellent health, wept when the Commons' vote was announced. The Daily Express, commenting on the rejection, suggests that the aged archbishop may take it as an excuse to resign.

FOR TRIP TO VENUS

Miami, Fla., Dec. 17 .- Picayune flights like trans-ocean hops do not appeal to Robert Condit, of Condit, He is planning a non-stop flight to Venus in an airplane of his own invention, which, he says, minute. At this rate of speed Inter-Marion, Ohio, Dec. 17 .- Transfer Planetary Aviator Condit ought to make 5,184,000 miles in 24 hours. Mr. Condit, who is a chemist, was He has been on duty from the time carriages, linen dusters and all. porary vault in Marion cemetery to found today working behind a high board fence that encloses his hangar. He did not go into detail as to vues, back to the Floradora Sexup Lillian Russell.

built by public subscription will gar. He did not go into detail a to
the control of th explain how the aviator will breathe after leaving the well-known planet earth. But he did let it leak out that the motive power for the first 35 or 40 miles will be derived from a slow explosive from alkali peroxide of sodium, which would take the place of a direct propeller. After leaving the earth atmosphere, Prof. Condit explained, the

will happen if he stops going. He plans a test flight about January 24. If the professor succeeds he will be the first inter-planetary ambassador of friendship.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 17.— Ramming their automobile into the paycar of the Union National Bank to distract the attention of the messengers, four bandits thrust their guns into the faces of their victims, took a satchel containing \$11,000 in cash, dashed to a car in which two confederates were waiting and made their escape in a sensational holdup today.

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00 p. m.—R. C. A. program with Walter Damrosch and Smyphony Orchestra from N. B. C. Studios :00 p. m .- Correct Time.

Program for Saturday

Program for Sunday 5:30 p. m.—The Travelers Sym-

phonic Ensemble conducted by Dana S. Merriman, Musical Di-rector WTIC-

Prelude "Die Meistersingers

Nutcracker Suite. . Tscharkowsky a. Overture Minature March

Danse Arabe
Danse de la Fee Dragee
Danse Russe Trepak
Danse Chinoise Danas des Mirlitons

Valse des Fleurs

Around the Christmas Tree (Yule Tide Potpourri) . . Tobani gendorfer Blatter, Munich.

a. Parade of the Wooden Solc. Lullaby Brahms 5:30—The Stetaon Parade from

ONE MORE CHANCE

:20-Correct Time.

"If you won't listen to me I'll throw myself in front of this train that's coming now!" "For God's sace, give me a chance to think! There'll be another train in five minutes."—Meg-



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, December 17. Christmas carols sung by a chorus through the microphone of WNAC at 8:00 o'clock will be a fitting program to include in the list of highlights for Saturday night. Another Interesting program has been arranged by the High Jinkers for radiation at 7:30 by WEAF, WGY, WCAE and WGR. This will be in the form of a radio rodeo and will feature among other pre-eminent personalities, the Happi-ness Boys, Cities Service Cavaliers, Laddies, Mitchell Brothers and others too numerous to men At 8:00 o'clock WJZ and the network will broadcast the weekly concert by the New York Symphony orchestra under the direc-tion of Walter Damrosch. At 9:00 these same stations will present the Philco hour in which will be heard the musical play "Havana" with James T. Powers, a member of the original New York cast in the leading role. The annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Society will be made public by WNYC beginning at 9:30. In this will be heard Governor John S. Fisher, Charles M. Schwab, and Dr.

7:05—Dinner music, soloist. 9:00—Tenor, Chelsea concert.

10:00—Bridgeton harmonica band.
10:00—Two dance orchestras.
285,5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
6:30—Dinner music.
7:30—WBAL Jubilee singers.

9:00—WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestr 9:00—WJZ Philco hour. 10:00—Baltimore Municipal band. 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650.

6:30—Dinner music; orchestra. 7:30—Talk; planist; talk.

10:15-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990.

3:00-Christmas carols, chorus.

6:15—Buffalo U. Alumni program. 7:30—WEAF Radio rodeo.

8:30-Hockey, Tigers vs. Quebec. 9:00-WEAF "Old Gold." 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

6:15—U. S. S. Leviathan orchestra. 7:30—Theater program, planist. 9:00—Humorist; popular classics. 10:00—Two dance orchestras.

7:45—Sport talk; Seaside trio.
365.8—WEEI, BOSTON—820.
7:05—Orchestra; talks; musical.
8:00—WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra
9:00—WEAF Old Gold program.
333.1—WKRC. CINCINNATI—900.

9:00—Orchestra, pianist. 10:00—Veinette Hall: dance music. 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.

8:00-House party; studio program. 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra.

9:00-Trio; singers; potpourri. 11:00-Dance orchestra; organist.

265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 7:00-Sixty Club program.

440.9-WJR, DETROIT-680.

8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00-Ford and Glenn. 10:30-McKinney's cotton pickers.

309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

tracks for cyclists and pedes-Virgil Jordan, famous humorist. Black face type Indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time. and saving the sea-city from inva-Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

Once a malarial swamp, Marghera is now a busy town destined be they ease into a cheap speak- Mira, forms the new Venice on "terra firma" which has a much larger area than is occupied by the And Joe arose with a snort of parent city, but a smaller population, only some 50,000 inhabitants.

sion

'Twas the day' before Christmas. Willie Jones broke a window with a snowball, sassed his mother, got his new suit full of slush, broke

"Thank goodness," sighed Papa



428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 6:00-Dance orchestra. -Neapolitans orchestra. 8:30—Pocahontas Indians. 9:00—Willard Cavallers.

11:00—Dance orchestra. 535:4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 8:00—WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 8:15-Modern songs, organist, talk. 9:00-Symphony orchestra, baritone 10:00-Planist; Henderson's orchestra. 10:45-Vocal duo; dance orchestra. 10:45-Vocal duo; dance orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:30-Morey's orchestra, planist. 7:30-Concorde male quartet. 8:10-Boston Symphony orchestra. 10:30-Lowe's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00—Walderf dinner music.
7:00—A Visit to Christmasdom.
7:30—High Jinkers "Radio Rodeo."
9:00—Old Gold on Broadway.
0:00—Rolfe's Palais D'Or orchestra.

454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00-Yoeng's dance orchestra. 4:30-Manhattan trio. 8:00-N. Y. Symphony orchestra. 9:00-Philco hour in musical pi musical play "Havana." 10:00-Keystone duo; balladeers. 10:30-Soprano, muted trumpets.

-00-Hagan's orchestra

10:45-The Merry Three. 11:00-Slumber music. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 6:30-Dinner music; markets. -Bedtime stories, songs. 9:00-Conly feature period. 0:30-Orchestra, organist. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:00-Westinghouse band; talk. 7:15-Radio club; concert 8:00-WJZ programs to 10:00. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 6:45-Orchestra; studio program. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 00-WJZ Phileo hour, 00-Robert Berentsen, organist. 11:00-Barrett's orchestra. 375.9-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-WEAF Radio rodeo. 9:00-WEAF Old Gold program.

384.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860. 2:00—Sec. of Agri. Jardine, talk. 6:00—Talks, songs, dance (6 hrs.) 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 6:30—Music, talks to 12:00, 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 8:15—Chamberlain vocal trio. 8:45—Violin; artists; talk; band. 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740. 6:30-Orchestra; talks. 8:00-Norristown motet choir. 8:30—Studio ensemble; organist. 0:00—Chorus, whispering orchestra. 481.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650. 6:00—Dinner music, orchestra: 7:30—WEAF programs to 10:00. 0:00—Palais D'Or orchestra. 283.9—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1020. :30—Syracuse dinner music. :35—WSYR's birthday party. 10:00—SYR's birthday party.
10:00—Studio program; dance music
468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640.
7:08—Bible talk; music hour.
9:00—WJZ Phileo hour.
10:00—St. Mark's orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 9:00-Phileo hour with WJZ.

10:00—Congress carnival. 11:30—Hamp's serenaders. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. Orchestra; artists.

-Ensemble; Almanack; baritone.
-Baritone, organist; bass.
-Sam 'n' Henry; music box.
-Melody time; Hoodlums. 1:00-Meeker's dance orchestra. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. -Orchestra; lesson; drama. -Palmer studio program. 12:00—Orchestra, songs to 3:00. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:30—Barn dance, banjo, barmonica,

1:00-Entertainers; orchestra. 11:00—Entertainers; orchestra.

12:30—Theater presentations.

374.8—WOC ,DAVENPORT—800.

8:00—WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra

9:00—WJZ Philos hour.

498.7—WEAP. FORT WORTH—600.

9:00—WEAF Old Gold hour.

10:00—Musical; readings.

384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.

416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720.

11:00—Saturday night frolic.

519.6—WMC. MEMPHIS—580.

9:00—WJZ Philico hour.

405.2—WCCQ, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.

8:00—WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra.

9:00—WJZ Philico hour.

10:00—Philosophies; musical program.

11:00—Gates orchestra. artists.

384.4—KGQ, QAKLAND—780.

11:00—Saturday night revue.

12:00—Philico hour; revue.

2:00—Eliis dance orchestra.

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288.3—WENR, GHICAGO—1040. 00—Organ; artlats; stocks. 00—Orchestra; artlats. 00—Dance orch, artlats (2 hra.) 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. 9:40—Studio entertainers.
10:00—Your Hour League.
538.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.
7:80—Four harmony kings.
10:00—WEAF programs.
340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880. 8:30—Soprano; Dixie boys. 9:00—WJZ Philco hour. 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890. 7:15—Jackson's dinner music. 8:00—WJZ orchestre, Phileo hour, 10:00—Bern danca (3 hrs.) 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 10:00-Classical program. 11:00-Brown's Oklahomana.

422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710.

11:00-N. B. C. entertainment. 12:00-Dance music (6 brs.)

526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:00—Children's program; concert. 8:00—WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00—WJZ Philco hour. 1:00-Orchestra; popular program. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

orchestra, artists. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:00—Organ recital; orchestra.
9:30—Photologue; song cycle.
0:15—Chicago theater revue.
1:30—Steven's dance orchestra.
645.4—WFAK, DALLAS—550. WOR and the Purple network at 4:00 o'clock, and the Weymouth Post American Legion military band will be heard through WEAF and the Red network at 6:30,

Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time. 384.4—KHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.

10:30—Great Western chefa.

370.2—WDAF, KANSAS GITY—810.

8:00—WJZ orchestra; Phileo hour.

10:00—Popular program, chefs.

12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

484.3—KFI, LOS ANGELES—660.

11:00—Saturday night revue.

12:00—Everendy bour.

1:90—Packard program, contraito.

2:00—Dixieland Blue Blowers.

416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720.

11:00—Saturday night frolic. 272.6-WPG ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 5:15—Twilight concert hour.
9:15—Loventhal's concert orchestra.
10:00—Atlantic City male quartet.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:30—Concert orchestra, soprano. 7:30—WJZ musical literature.

8:15-Soprano, planist, 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 7:30—Church service. 9:00—WOR Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 7:30—Presbyterian service. 9:00—WEAF talk; soprano, 'cellist. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 2:30—Richelsen's forum.
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2:30—WOR Symphony; band (2 hrs.)
6:30—Armbruster's string ensemble.
7:35—Christian Science service.
9:00—WOR Columbia prog. (3 hrs.)
428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI—700.
7:15—Presbyterian Church services.
8:15—WJZ Collier's Radio hour.
9:15—Kopp's orchestra, artists.
3:99.2—WTAM. CLEVELAND—750.
6:00—Cleveland orchestra.
6:30—WEAF military band.
7:20—Cleveland orchestra; reflections.
9:00—WEAF talk; soprano. 'cellist.
10:15—Cavallers; Gill's orchestra.

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508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.
7:30—Concert orchestra, planist,
9:15—WEAF soprano, 'cellist.
-18:20—Theater radio revue. \$33,1-WKRC, CINCINNAT!-900. \$:00-Old vocal favorites. 10:15-Russo's Oriols orchestra. 261.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:15-Congress string quartet. 9:15-WEAF soprano, 'cellist. 10:15-WEAF Biblical drams. 265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130, 1:30—I. B. S. A. program. 8:45—Roy J. Crocker, pianist. 352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850. 9:00-Studio plano recital. 9:15-WEAF sonrano, 'cellist,

Leading East Stations.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-630. 440.9—WCX.WJR, DETROIT—630.

7:00—Goldkette's Venetian ensemble.
7:30—Methodist Church service.
8:15—WJZ programs to 10:00.
10:00—Baptist hymn sing.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
3:00—Judson Symphony orchestra.
4:00—Band ,contraito, tenor, baritone.
7:45—Levitow's Sunday musical.
9:00—Columbia hour. American Singers, male quartet, orchestra. Sunday, December 18. Maria Kurenko, Russian coloratura soprano, and Beatrice Harrison, Brit-'cellist, will be the guest artists in the Atwater Kent hour to be radiated by WEAF and the Red network at 9:15 Sunday night. The program will be a pleasing mixture of classics and folk songs, with the soloists supported by Nahan Franko's orchestra, Collier's radio hour will introduce to the audience of the air one of the familiar figures of Broadway, Daniel :00-Columbia Intimate hour with 5 artists. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 0:45—Unity Church service. 2:00—Roxy with WJZ. 5:30—Radio vespers; musical program 7:00—Blue and Gold hour, ensemble Frohman, theatrical producer and playwright, who will entertain the fans of WJZ and the Blue network in the hour scheduled to begin at 8:15. in the hour scheduled to begin at 8:15. Sunday afternoon is beginning to offer radio festures that will make it desirable for the dial twister to stikk close to his loud speaker. At 2:00 Roxy and His Gang will take their usual stroll. At 3:30 WGBS will broadcast the dedication of the New Boys' Club of New York with talks by Governor Alfred E. Smith and Mayor James J. Walker. Don Voorhees' concert band will be heard in concert with vocal soloists through WOR and the Purple network at 4:00 9:15—WJZ Collier radio hour.
9:15—Amplion concert ensemble.
9:25—Springfield musical program.
491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 2:00—Interdenominational service. 3:00—Young People's conference. 4:00—Bedford Y. M. C.A. program. 5:30—Planist, violinist. 6:00—Baritone, string trio. 6:30—American Legion band. 7:20-Capitol Theater program. 9:00-Talk. David Lawrence. 9:15-Atwater Kent hour with Maria

Kurenko, soprano; 384.6—WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 3:30—Boys' Club dedication. 9:15—Quartet, songs, ensemble (1)

hrs.)
454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—560,
1:00—The Mediterraneans.
2:00—Roxy and His Gang.
3:00—Jospe Woodwind ensemble.
3:55—St. George Vespers.
5:30—National Radio Vespers.
6:30—New York Instrumental trio. 7:30-Musical literature, "The Sea-8:15-Collier's Radio hour, featuring 8:15—Collier's Radio hour, featuring Daniel Frohman, playwright.
9:15—Vibrant melodies.
9:30—Contraito, muted trombone.
9:45—Utica Jubilee Singers.
10:15—Don Amasio, violin wizard.
344.6—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—260.
7:15—Trinity Church service.
3:15.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
11:00—Presbyterian Church service.
2:00—Roxy with WJZ.
6:00—Little Symphony orchestra.
7:00—Episcopal Church services.
8:15—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
11:00—Messages to Far North.
280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070.
7:00—Eastman Theater hour.
8:00—Tenor; string quartet.
9:15—WJZ vibrant melodies.
9:30—WJZ contraito; spirituals.
3:79.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
10:30—Methodist Episcopal service.
3:30—Eastman Symphony orchestra.
6:30—WEAF programs to 10:45.

394.5—WHN. NEW YORK—760.

10:10—American celebrity hour.

11:00—Organist; Frivolity club.

405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740.

7:30—Presbyterian Church service.

9:15—WEAF soprano, 'cellist.

10:15—WEAF Riblical drama. 451.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650.
6:30—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820.
7:30—Baptist Church services,
9:15—WEAF soprano, 'cellist.
27:3.9—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1020.
6:30—Sunday dinner concert.
7:36—Christian Science service.
8:30—White studio hour.
468.5—WRO, WASHINGTON—640. -WCAE, PITTSI

Leading DX Stations. 479.5-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 7:20—WEAF theater program. 9:00—WEAF government talk. 9:15-WEAF soprano, 'cellist. 526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 9:15-WJZ Collier radio hour. 9:15-(lood books talk. 10:15-Violin wixard with WJZ. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00—Three dance orchestras. 1:00—Nutty club.

85.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:30—Symphony orchestra. 8:30—Theater program, orchestra. 0:00—Studio artista recital. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 8:00—Songs; "Auld Sandy." 9:15—WEAF soprano, 'cellist. 10:15-Music; talk; Sam 'n' Henry. 11:20-Music; baritone; concert. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-570. 7:14—Stevens Symphony hour. 8:00—Sunday evening music club. 0:15—WOR Columbia broadcast. 11:00-Dreamers program. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:00—Little Brown Church services.
8:55—Mixed quartet, instrumentalists.
545.4—WFAA, DALLAS—550,
7:00—Bible class; Gospel songs.
9:15—WEAF soprano, 'cellist.
10:15—Victor Oakley, baritone.

374.8—WOC. DAVENPORT—800. 8:00—Congregational Church service. 9:15—WEAF soprano, 'cellist, drama, 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 8:30-Brown dinner concert. 0:00-Presbyterian services. 535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560. 7:30—WEAF theater program.
8:15—Christensen's orchestra.
9:15—WEAF soprano, 'cellist, drama, 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.
9:30—Music, lover's hour.
10:30—Organ recital.
346.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880, 6:00—124th Infantry band.

6:00—124th Infantry band. 6:30—Orchestral dinner music. 8:00—Church service: 8:00-Church service.
10:00-Organ recital.
468.4-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.
11:00-Asolian organ recital.
12:00-"Great History Moments."
1:00-Orchestra, "blues." planist,
336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890.
8:16-Presbyterian Church service.
9:15-WEAF soprano, 'cellist,
384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.
9:30-Standard Symphony orchestra,
10:35-Congregational services.
12:00-Great history moments.

10:35—Congregational services.
12:00—Great history moments.
422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.
9:30—Sandard Symphony orchestra.
10:30—Organ recital.
11:30—Selger's concert orchestra.
344.5—WCBD, ZION—870.
7:00—Zion orchestra, yogal trio, ar-Secondary DX Stations. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040.

10:30—Samovar orchestra; artists.

305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980.

9:30—Musical program.

449.7—WEAP, FORT WORTH—600.

9:00—Orchestra, artists (3½ hrs.)

361.2—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—630.

8:30—Church services.

8:30—Church services.
322.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—930.
7:20—WEAF theater program.
9:15—Bankers' Bond orchestra.
405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.
8:15—WJZ Collier's Radio hour.
9:15—WEAF soprano, 'cellist.
10:00—Vielin wizard with WJZ.
10:45—Municipal organ recital.
447.5—KFOA, SEATTLE—670.
9:20—Standard Symphony orchastra.

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Suburban for Rent

Summer Homes for Rent Apartment Buildings for Sale ... Business Property for Sale Farms and Land for Sale Houses for Sale Suburban for Sale Real Estate for Exchange Auction Sales Sales Lost and Found

LOST - WEDNESDAY pocketbook containing sum of money and gas receipt, between Maple street and Manchester Gas Office. Reward if returned to Reymander's Market. LOST-GERMAN police puppy with leash, 2 months old, in vicinity of Bissell street, Return 41 Bissell St.

Announcements

Line rates per day for transient MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formal-delyde; best mathod. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 651-5.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE-CHEVROLET Roadster.

Cheap. Phone 1174. FOR SALE-1923 WILLYS KNIGHT 3 door coach, Model 60, Call 253-3.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL Six, Late 1925, good condition. Mrs. I. B. Nelson, 43 Branford street, Greenacres. 10 GOOD USED CARS including Marmon and Olds demonstrators. Craw-ford Auto Supply Company, Center and Trotter streets. Telephone 1174

1-1927 Ford Roadster. 1-1927 Overland Touring.

53 Bissell St.

FOR SALE—.
2-1926 Ford Tudor Sedans.
2-1924 Ford Tudor Sedans.
3-1923 Ford Touring cars. 1926 Ford Coupe. 1924 Maxwell Coupe. 1925 Overland Fordor Sedan.

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr. ESSEX COACH.

HUDSON COACE CHEVROLET COACH. J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co.

Auto Accessories-Tires CENTER AUTO SUPPLY CO. 155 Center street. Distributors for American Hammered, Perfect Circle

and Gill Piston Rings. Complete assortment always on hand. Garages-Service-Storage 10

FOR RENT-SEVERAL stalls for automobiles, back of Weldon Block. Inquire Dr. Weldon. GARAGE FOR RENT—At once. Inquire 17 Ridge street. Phone 1388-3. Call after 6:00 p. m.

AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk.
Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station. Oak

street. Tel. 789. **Business Services Offered**

CHAIR CANING neatly d'ne. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

PIANO TUNING-All work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House. Tel. 821. 15 Florists-Nurseries

CUT FLOWERS, carnations \$1.00 per dozen, calendulas 50c per dozen, ferns 15c each to \$1.00. Always.open, 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse. JERUSALEM CHERRIES, cylamen, January 7, carnations \$1.00 per doz., calendulas, 50 cents, 621 Old Hartford Road Greenhouse, 37-3.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

L. M. HEVENOR local and long distance hauling and furniture moving.
Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt service, Reasonable rates. Tel. Manches-PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford, Liv-

ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH-Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Julia Cafagande of 689 Main Street and Miss Lucille Beebe of Talcottville were the only admissios reported today at Memorial hospital.

There was one death, that of Amos L. Clement, aged 58, of Bol-

A demonstration of the remarkable covering and decorative qualities of Egyptian Lacquer is being held at the Manchester Wallpaper store, 527 Main street, today by

PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Lock and gunsmith-ing, saw filing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. EWING MACHINES, repairing of

all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Phone 715. CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. locks and safes opened; expert key fitting, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 198 No. Elm street. Phone 462.

Private Instruction

BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school subjects. Former grammar school sub-principal. Reasonable rates. Call 215-5.

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

Help Wanted-Male

BIG OHIO CORPORATION seeks manager for unoccupied territory. \$50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, de-liver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co. 1630 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. MEN WISHING EMPLOYMENT I Mexico, Cuba, Central or So Ameri-ca, send self addressed envelope for details. Tropical Informat Bureau, Box 3433-A, Miami, Fla.

Agents Wanted DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route this county; experience unnecessary; no selling, distribute and collect; should net \$70.00 weekly. Peris

Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa. Situations Wanted-Female 88

WANTED-WASHING AND ironing to do at home, very satisfactory work. Inquire South Herald office,

Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE-GEESE, 621 Old Hart-

ford Road. Tel. 37-3. FOR SALE-90 BUFF Leghorn pul-80 Rhode Island Reds, and Barred Rock pullets, some laying, Harry W. Snow, Wapping, telephone 682-3. GEESE, 35c ALIVE, 38c dressed; also Jersey cow. Call at 637 South Main street or phone 346-3.

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

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

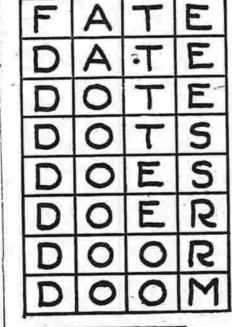
Articles for Sale

CHRISTMAS TREES, mostly 75c to about 1200 trees to pick from. end in your order as soon as possi- MAGAZINES. ble. 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.

SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs. Manchester Grain and Coal Co. 10 Apel Place Phone 1760.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone

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



Mrs. Edwin F. Paisley of North nights and parking is free always are used in lending mystery to the be at the store from 2:30 to 9 p. Main street and a junior at Dart- in the ample parking space right in strange plot. m. Any person having a piece of mouth college, Hanover, N. H., is front of the ball room. Special pottery or a vase that she wishes expected home next week. Mr. dances have been arranged for to have done over may have it done Paisley was confined to the college Christmas Eve and Christmas Day Hines, "The Woman on Trial," with by Miss Elliott by bringing it to the at the hospital for three weeks with but the big time of all is of course | Pola Negri, and "Buffalo Bill's Last | The rate during the past year has pneumonia and is now convalescing. on New Year's Eve.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664 .:

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want

'An experienced operator will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$9 Reo truck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street Phone 1307-2. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE—GOOD Windfall apples, \$1.25 per bushel, Yellow Globe tur-nips 75c bushel. Delivered in town. H. F. Gilnack Est, South Main St. Tel. 225-4. OR SALE-HAVE 10,000 large Dan-

ish ballhead cabbage will sell for \$.50 dozen. D. Orenstein, 133 Oak street. Bring bags. FOR SALE-GOOD EATING apples and fresh made sweet cider. Call

Manchester 970-5.

Household Goods

SLIGHTLY USED three rooms furnished complete, bed and mattress, spring and rug. Coal gas stove, table and four chairs, Cong. rug. Davenport and mattress, 2 odd chairs, Crex rug, table, \$103, Watkins Furnitue Exchange, 17 Oak.

25 ALL COTTON MATTRESSESwoven or art ticking, any size you want \$7.50. These were not bought to put in a junk shop. Silk floss \$19.75. This mattress sold for \$29.50, two inch post metal bed \$7,50, brand new layer felt mattress \$15.50. Ben-Furniture Company, Home of Good Bedding. We lead and others

"Grow | Gaylord at the State Armory.

Wanted-To Buy JUNK-1 will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

HACAZINES. rags. bundled paper. junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call. J. Eisenberg.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE AT PALAIS ROYAL

Hartford's ball room deluxe, is planning for a big New Year's Eve Year in and the Old Year out and the festivities. Palais Royal this New Year's Eve will be transformed into a dancing dining club for this one night only, and while the capacity of Palais Royal is much larger than any other place of its kind in the state, certain restrictions will be made as to the seating capacity so that there will be ample room for and uncanny settings. dancing and for the entertainment

Reservations can now be made ither by mail or phone and in order to insure choice locations, it is advisable that prompt action be taken by those desiring to attend. Dancing will start promptly at 8:30 P. M. and will continue till closing. The dinner and entertainment will start later in the evening and with

Dancing is held at Palais Royal every night, with special features Lawrence Paisley, son of Mr. and Tuesdays and Thursdays are ladies'

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

COZY 5 ROOM down stair flat, improvements, near mills and trolley, completely overhauled, rent \$20. 91 South Main street,

SIX ROOM tenement, with all improvements at 40 Russell street. Telephone 917 or inquire at State. Armory. FLAT, FIRST FLOOR-5 rooms and

bath, with garage, nearly new, 34 St. Johns street, So. Manchester. FOR RENT-ON LINCOLN ST.-Five room single house, all improvements. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street. FOR RENT-AT 20 Chestnut street, first floor flat, all improvements. Apply at 43 Church street or telephone

tenement, all improvements, Knighton street. Phone 1183-2.

phone 792. ROOM TENEMENT on Spruce street, with heat; also garage. Inquire 93 Foster street. Telephone 409-3 or 1320-12.

FOR RENT-TENEMENT and store, all improvements, vacant December 15th. Inquire Silk City Barber Shop,

1000 MARCH HATCHED White FOR SALE-GLENWOOD E range in GHOSTS, WERE WOLVES

Good orthodox ghosts don't work in the daytime—it's against the principles of the United Specters' Association or the Amalgamated Academy of Phantoms-or whatever it is that governs the activities of visitors from the Great Beyond. All of which is responsible for the strangest working hours Lon Chaney, famous screen star, has ever observed during the filming of 'London After Midnight," his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle com-The management of Palais Royal, ing tomorrow to the State Theater.

> ed English manor house, with as accident records will attest. ghosts and the "un-dead" running Naturally, almost the whole action of the play is at night, hence in making the picture Chaney worked four days in day sequences and twenty-five nights for the midnight

episodes, with fantastic shadows The new picture is a vivid modern story with Chaney as a scientific detective who pits hypnotism son apparently at fault escaped against ancient superstitions and with little injury. This was not so strange ghosts in an uncanny mys- in the case of the other four innotery. The old European belief of cent participants in the accident. the vampires, or "un-dead" who One is dead, another blinded for leave their graves at night to prey life, and two more are injured. upon the living, finds a strange usa Like situations, where the inno-

in the fantastic drama. also author of the strange new ful disregard of the rights of others the combination of dance music by play, which Waldemar Young adap- and the law of the state, by persons Major Curley's Ten Syncopators, ted to the screen, and the cast in- who will drive while intoxicated. the catering by Max Walker, and cludes Marceline Day, Conrad Naspecial favors and acts of vaude- | gel, Henry B. Walthall, Polly Morville, the evening should be one long an, Claude King, Andy McClellan, to be remembered by those attend- Percy Williams, Edna Tichenor and others of note.

Elaborate settings, depicting a haunted English castle, and strange llusions of spirit mediums such as on Saturday and Sunday nights, the materialization of ghosts and other supernatural manifestations

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired.
Apply at 168 Maple street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, fur nace, modern improvements, 7 min-utes walk from Cheney's mills. In-quire 38 Edgerton street, or phone

Al'ARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, all improvements with garage. Inquire 38 Woodland street. Phone 1521. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, all improvements, at 48 Winter street Inquire Mrs. Ray, 117 Center FOR RENT-THREE and four room

FOR RENT-2 ROOM heated apart-ment in Johnson Block, facing Main street. Apply to janitor or Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

flats at 170 Oak street. Telephone

Business Locations for Rent 64

TO RENT-OFFICE ROOMS, good location for lawyer. Balch & Brown

OUR DRUNKEN DRIVERS MUST GO, SAYS HURLEY

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into a sedan containing two men One of the men in the sedan, William Towart, of New York City, received a fractured skull and died. The other, James Toward, of Inwood-On-Hudson, N. Y., was sions, cuts and shock. After an in-FOR RENT-4 ROOM downstair vestigation at the scene, Officer of December 11th in regard to the Smith learned that two boys had Schick Test, and hope that it will been with Grandchamp at the time find room in the Open Forum for FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on Knox of the accident. He searched for some further remarks on the substreet. furnace and all improve- them and found them a mile down ject, called forth by the letter signthe road, wandering hand-in-hand ed with the name, H. R. Germaine, partment, which contains every and seeking aid. Scene Of Horror

the policeman is graphically de- It is anti-toxin for which that claim of the showroom, the south side bescribed in his report. "The smaller has been made, and which has been ing given over to the heavier deboy, John Hadyma, of Montville such a failure in that respect. Many vices such as refrigerators and waved his arm and asked for a ride examples can be given to prove ranges, while the other side conas my car approached. I flashed my that statement. There is not room tains a showcase filled with smaller light on the boys and noticed that for them here, but I have, before commodities, flatirons, toasters, the elder, Kenneth La Flamme, me, accounts in some detail of ten waffle irons and the like. the elder, Kenneth La Flamme, me, accounts in some detail of ten want to the window displays are more was covered with blood and both more, taken from an article in the educational than commercial in the level window displays are more educational than commercial in the level window displays are more taken from an article in the level window displays are more educational than commercial in the level window displays are more educational than commercial in the level window displays are more even with blood and both more, taken from an article in the level window displays are more even with blood and both window displays are more even with blood and both window displays are more even with blood and both window displays are more even with blood and both window displays are more even with blood and both window displays are more even with blood and both window displays are more even with blood and both window displays are more even with blood and both window displays are more even with blood and both window displays are more even with the level wi flattened out on his cheeks. Imme- Journal of the A. M. A. (American diately I hurried both boys to the hospital at Norwich."

champ on the spot and he was it succeeds in some cases and fails tures are displayed for the benefit placed under \$2,000 bail on a in others apparently identical, is of other local merchants who sell charge of manslaughter. He will be still a mystery." In another num- them. given a hearing December 19. The ber: "Most patients receiving constate police say Grandchamp was intoxicated. Policeman Smith reports." His breath smelled very strongly of liquor and some other odor that was like pepsia, which had obtained at a house as a painful but rarely dangerous" 'bracer'."

Commissioner Hurley says "It is cases like these which make it The new play, in which Chaney absolutely necessary that drunken was directed by Tod Browning, the men be kept from operating autodirector of "The Unholy Three" and | mobiles on our highways. Modern celebration to welcome the New other Chaney successes, is a mod- automobiles are powerful, compliern ghost story. Chaney plays a de- cated machines and a source of tective who utilizes hypnotism to danger even under the operation of attendance is expected to sit in on solve a strange mystery in a haunt- men in control of all their faculties,

Menace To Themselves "How necessary it is, then, that drivers retain full control of their bodies and minds when operating. They cannot do this when under the influence of liquor. Drunk, they are a menace to themselves and everybody who approaches the immediate vicinity of their vehicles. "In the Montville case, the per-

cent suffer, are too frequent results Tod Browning, the director, is of selfishness, as evidenced by wil-"It is such cases that make us

determined to use the full resources of the department in an attempt to stop drunken driving." Commissioner Hurley realizes the magnitude of his task. He points out he does not hope for full and immediate success, but does plan to put every available man to the task. Records of the department show that approximately one-seventh of Today's features at the State are all arrests made by its men for "All Aboard," starring Johnny violation of the motor vehicle laws are for driving while intoxicated.

By Frank Beck

FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house, all improvements at 47 Branford street. Phone 473.

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. Wasiey, 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 desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221. PIVE ROOM HOUSE, steam heat, oak

floors and garage, just built. Price \$5,800. \$500.00 c.sh will buy it. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428-2. FOR SALE—SINGLE house, 7 rooms, all modern, 2 car garage, near trolley and business section; also sev-

eral building lots on state road near Manchester. Reasonable prices and easy terms. Inquire 114 Florence street, Tel. 1719, Raymond Schaller. GREENACRES - Exceptionally well built single six large rooms, steam heat, oak floors and trim. 2 car garage. Price reduced to \$7,000. Tel.

WASHINGTON ST-New 6 room nome, immediate occupancy. Large lot, one car garage, mortgages arranged Cash \$1000, price right, Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2-875 Main street.

OPEN FORUM of the highway," crashed head-on NEW ARGUMENT GIVEN

AGAINST SCHICK TEST

Editor of The Heraldprinted in last nights' edition.

toxin was said to be a "sure cure." ances are displayed on both sides Medical Association) of April 5, 1924. In another issue of the same journal, it is said, "The reason why the work that it does. Larger fix-

serum develop serum sickness." Toxin anti-toxin, advertised as the "safe preventive" is also admitted to develop in certain persons "a rapid urticaria sometimes also in "rare" cases "a rapidly developing fatal shock."

One of the many true stories of diphtheria cases is one which combines tragedy and comedy, but it's too long to give in detail. The gist a New Jersey family was taken that a customer who had recently with diphtheria, treated with the with diphtheria, treated with the installed an electric refrigerator regular inoculations, but died. Next was now paying no more for his another child came down with the current than he was previously, bedisease, was also "properly" treat- cause of the discount on the long ed, but had a paralyzed throat on burning hours. recovery. During the trouble, there was a practical nurse in the family son and Everett Oldham, are in who was not immunized and a complete charge of the sale of apregistered nurse who was. Some pliances and fixtures at the stage. nurse wished to get in touch with usual closing schedule beginning days after leaving, the practical the registered nurse, and on in-

vestigation discovered she was in the hospital sick with diphtheria! Does the writer of the letter signed H. R. Germaine, mean "that the susceptibility to diphtheria is greater in the rural sections than in the city," as ascertained by the Schick Test? Just what does that prove if the argument is on the worth of the Schick Test?

What was the mortality rate of diphtheria in the days before antitoxin? Taken at random: Dr. Park! of the New York City Department | Keur, park commissioner, to Troop of Health said in an article in an 5, Boy Scouts, of the Swedish Luth-A. M. A. Journal in 1922; "Vital eran church, was postponed last statistics revealed that diphtheria night because of the inability of mortality and morbidity had not de- Mr. Keur to appear. He asked creased during the last five years, that the meeting be postponed until for instance, in the State of New next Wednesday evening. York, the mortality was 12.8 in 1917 and 16.8 in 1921."

State Medical Society before an moved to 602 Tolland street, Barnannual conference of the Illinois . Health Officers said in December. 1926: "Only 1" per cent of all children would ever get diphtheria even under epidemic conditions , while toxin-anti-toxin." His talk was to and a few days and Spring will be the effect that prevention would here again, make more instead of less work for

the physicians! In these days of experts in every line, it is of course good sense to obtain expert advice. But it is not necessary to be blindly led wherever as they go, and it takes some brains when for any reason a person is fireplace, hardwood floors, pleasant determined on a course of treatment for himself, that is what he able price and terms. should be allowed to have, regardless of your ideas or mine. Serum trolley and other conveniences. theraphy should not be taught in ments should concern themselves improvements. 2 car garage, now with their legitimate business,- offered at \$6,000. Eldridge street. the cleanliness and sanitation of their communities and not the teaching and enforcing of a medical system. They should have at Robert J. Smith their heads sanitary engineers, not political doctors.

Yours truly, . MARGARET H. RICH December 15, 1927.

ELECTRICITY AIDS XMAS BEAUTIES

Unusual Effects Obtained By **Electric Company at Main** Street Store.

Main street oppers who have

passed the new store of the Man-

chester Electric Company in the Dewey-Richman building at 772 Main street, have been almost compelled to stop for a fuller view of the unusual lighting effects on the beautiful Christmas display in the store. Travelers from other towns have remarked that they have yet to see a more attractive Christmas store than the Electric Company's. A big Christmas tree reaches from the floor to the ceiling in the middle of the store part of the place. The tree is beautifully decorated with tinsel, globes, toys and colored ribbon and crepe, plentifully sprinkled with artificial snow. In the daytime its illumination consists only of the circuits of little colored lights which are distributed over it but at night the effect is heighened by the red glow of a

floodlight. Striking Effects All other lights in the store are urned off at night and the floodlight and the colored globes are the only ones allowed to remain. Passers on the street are struck by the unusual effect, which is original

and arresting. The Manchester Electric Company removed headquarters to this place from the Orford building just ing, meter and fixture departments, all under Supt. L. N. Heeb-The feature most often remarked

on by shoppers is the fixture deknown electrical appliance, with a I did not state that toxin- anti- good variety of each . The appli-

plays being to demonstrate to the public what electricity will do in the home and the average cost of An interesting fact was given out

yesterday in the statement that Manchester is now paying only E cents a kilowatt in addition to a small area charge for current, a smaller rate than any town in this section with the exception of Hart-Long Burning Hours Long burning hours, in homes

where appliances are used freely, are given a discount and the users pay only 4 1/2 cents a kilowatt hour after their meter has reached a certain reading. One of the interesting results of

. Two salesmen, Edward Berger-The company will depart from its today, for the Christmas season, Usually closing at the end of the afternoon, the store will be open today until 8:30 p. m., every evening from Tuesday of next week on until

A scheduled talk by John Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. McSwee-The president of the Illinois new of 6 Ridgewood street have re-

BUY THAT HOME

\$700 cash, balance easy terms, buys a six room single, up-to-date they choose to lead us. We are supposed to use our own brains as far Green section, fine location. Pitkin Street, brand new single of seven rooms, tile bath room.

> 2 family 10 room flat, furnaces. gas, etc. on good street close to Price only \$8,000.

1009 Main St.

DOWNTOWN TO CHECK THE DUKE'S PACKAGE, HEM TOOK A SHORT-CUT THROUGH THE WAREHOUSE DISTRICT INTO THE THE FEARLESS FIVE , WHO DECIDE TO DETAIN HIM.

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By Percy L. Crosby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. OTSET BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

It looks like a white Christmas and a blue New Years.



Gloom rhymes with DOOM, making it all very sad. It is seven strokes from FATE to DOOM, according to the Puzzle Editor, but only person that really knew that maybe, it's his fate to be doomed on this one. See the par solution anyway, on another page.

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change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HI.V. in three strokes, COW, HOW,

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.

house whether the family is very

poor or very rich.

SENSE and NONSENSE

A Christmas Problem (Which faces most of us more or less at this time of year) I'm really in an awful fix!

I sallied forth to get Some Christmas gifts for eight or Nice kind acquaintances of mine, And I haven't got them yet!

For every one the choicest thing managed soon to spot, But though they'd give great joy, I know, Myself, alas! I love them so,

I simply cannot let them go!

've got to keep the lot! Every organization has some wonderful workers in it—working other people.

"I know a fellow who was all smashed up in a railroad accident and won't even admit he was hurt. "He must be a Christian Scien-

"No; president of the road."

Mr. Peck (at resort)-"I have long regarded the one-piece bathing suit for girls-"
Mrs. Peck-"You certainly have. You regarded that one on the beach his morning altogether too long." Mr. P .- "I was about to say, my dear, that the one-piece bathing suit for girls is, in my view-" Mrs. P .-- "I warrant it is-it's in your view if there's one to be seen

anywhere for miles around."

He shut up.

In the old days Santa was the women wore stockings.

Sixteen-"How dare you,

At Eighteen-"I'm sure I don't know you." • At Twenty—"I don't think we've been introduced, but—"

At Twenty-five .- "I'm sure that we have some friends in common, so it really doesn't matter." At Thirty-"Conventions are so foolish, anyway."
At Forty—"My dear man, can

Some guys aren't two-faced or they'd certainly wear the other

you lend me a match?"

One reason, among others, why we do not expect to swim from Catalina Islands to the mainland is that taking care of the furnace gives us a pretty good idea of how we'd look in axle grease.

"Hitch your wagon to a star read the motto on the wall of the movie producer's office. We have 1—The idea of letter golf is to seen some stars who would look well in front of a wagon.

No use talking. Those jazz radio tunes are hard on the Turkish rugs. Divorce is not always a perma-

NEWS ITEM READS: "A tubular that shampoos or dyes the hair has been invented." Now if some-4—The order of letters cannot be body will just invent one that

nent wave.

Society's big problem is the mid-It is difficult to tell when you see | dle age man with a family and a lot of old-fashioned furniture in a without a job. A Chinese laundry is only as strong as, its weakest Chink.

SKIPPY

Us Orioles give your letter the once-over an I didn't take five breaths before I get to buzzin' Dear Skippy: off the answer. The Orioles wants me to say that if you're willin' we'll adopt this kid up there an' make it a mascot. Only the one thing about it is that milk an' stuff for her to eat will have an make it a mascot. Only the one thing about at is that him an stuff for her to eat will have to come out o' the treasury, an' I don't know how long 39 cents will keep her, Somerset Gohagen got the razz from the crowd, 'cause he said if they voted for it he'd black-ball it. He says a got the razz from the crowd, 'cause he said if they voted for it he'd black-ball it. He says a canary's a canary, whether they's two-an-a-half or a hundred, they're just plain canaries, an' it'd give the Orioles A. C. a bad name. We got to 'alkin' it over though an' I pointed out to him that he shouldn't be lookin' at it that way, so after his nose stops bleedin' he finally throws in his vote with the rest o' the crowd, an' here's what we voted: We voted the 39c to go to the Marg-gee kid for Christmas. Then each one of us got together

and chipped in a nickel extra aplece. That makes 75c extra. We was thinkin' of gettin' up an Oriole Hospital Christmas fund for the poor. Somerset Gohagen butts in again an' says: "What do ya mean, poor? I was eight years old before I knew that food meant anything besides buns an' coffee, an' I had to go 'round meself with a half a suspender holdin' up me pants." We boosed him an' told him he'd get asked out o' the club unless he raised a pickel so ha is spin' to but there of Man Wildow's chickens at these for the contract to him to the contract to the contract to the contract to him to the contract to the

a nickel, so he is goin' to kill three of Mrs. Tilden's chickens at three for 5c. You asked us about toys. I don't know what we could send unless it is a football. Corey Ford You asked us about toys. I don't know what we could send unless it is a football. Corey Ford says he's got a hockey stick in two pieces, but he c'n put some tape over it an' if they don't use it nobody'd know the difference. Art Duffy says he'll give a pair of skates an' there's a nickel use it nobody'd know the difference. Art Duffy says he'll give a pair of skates an' there's a nickel spot on one of 'em, so maybe after all we may be able to get up a Christmas box. Danny Shea is goin' to give a clay pipe, so's they can blow bubbles. After it gets rinsed out a couple o' times is goin' to give a clay pipe, so's they can blow bubbles. After it gets rinsed out a couple o' times the kids won't notice the tobacco taste. If the kids want to read, Ray Marlowe has got a lot of old newspapers up to big here. old newspapers up in his barn. The gang misses you and hopes you get better soon, an' we was wonderin' how it ought to seem

if we got up a cake sale or somethin', then give the exceeds for the hospital. Somerset Gohagen says if we do Lizzie says she'll make a cake.

Tell the kid the Orioles all voted for her as a mascot. She didn't get one little black-ball even. Write as soon as you get this.

HIS DESPERATE EFFORT TO SAVE HIMSELF WHEN THE

SHIP WENT DOWN

High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley

NOW, MOM, YA WONT HAFTA

TROUBLE

TO ALL THE THAT

OF GIVIN' ME THAT

OF TONIGHT

BATH

PER

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



HOUSE -WANT YOU TO BE MY GUESTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS -SURE, LOTS OF ROOM.

HELLO, FOLKS!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS LOOKIN' FOR SO BLUE TO CHRISTMAS, I'M TAINKIN' OF SOMETHING OSSIE? THAT I COULD GET MY POP FOR A XMAS PRESENT!

SAM, THERE'S A WOMAN OVER IN TH'

LOOK OUT SHE DOESN'T GIVE YA A

CHOP ON TH' JAW!

MEAT DEPARTMENT KICKIN' LIKE A STEER!

TLL HELP YOU OUT IF YOU WANT ME TO = DOES YOUR POP PLAY ANY KIND OF GAMES ? GOLF!

WHY THAT'S TH' BAKERY

EGGS TO THIS MORNING -

PROB'LY CAME BACK T'BUY

SOME MORE!

LADY I SOLD FOUR CRATES O'





SALESMAN SAM

Good Intentions Gone Astray

MOO!

I KNOW IT, SAY, TH' EGGS MADAM! YA SAID YA SOLD ME. YA WANTED TA WERE ALL WHIP 'EM. BAD!! DIDN'TCHA?

SAMS SALES (UP TO THIS A.M.) #2511.11 SALES TODAY (4 CRATES O'EGGS)\$ 6840 TOTAL \$ 2579.51 REFUND 4 CRATES O'EGGS) \$68.40 TOTAL SALES\$ 2511.11

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Jack Lockwill's Fighting Blood



Lockwill was puzzled by the invitation. He didn't know the handwriting, and the signature gave him no clew to the identity of the girl who had penned the note. Giving it up at last, he tossed the missive on the table and took up the study of next day's lessons. In pajamas, before retiring, he exercised his arm. "This wing seems almost all right again," he said.,



Jack awoke in the night with a strong feeling that some-thing was happening. The shaded lamp was lighted, and Sinnott, standing by the table, was reading the invitation.



Restraining a desire to spring up and call his roommate a aneaking spy, Lookwill pre-tended to sleep on, breathing regularly. Presently Sinnott turned out the lamp.



"I told you to look out for that cuckoo," said Darling, after hearing about it. "Are you going to the barn dance tonight, Jack?" "My natural curiosity won't let me stay away," was the answer. "I want to find out who The Witch is." A costumer supplied Lockwill with the rig of an Indian chief, including a fedther war-bonnet will with the rig of an Indian chief, including a fedther war-bonnet and a rubber tomahawk and knife. (To Be Continued).



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

In overalls the bunch looked fine.
Wee Clowny shouted, "Look at mine. It seems to fit just right, I guess that it was made for me."
And, as they fastened shoulder straps, they were a bunch of happy chaps. "And now we'll go to work," said one. "We're willing as can be."

In overalls the bunch looked fine. In, and raised a clatter and a din. It didn't take them long to learn to fix the little cars. Two wheels on back and one on front. This surely was a clever stunt. "Be careful, now," yelled Scouty, "so you do not scratch or mar."

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"All right," said Santa. "Come him say, "I guess I'll leave you this way. There's much that you now. I've other work to do. Stick can do today. I'll take you to a to your task till you are done. I toyshop full of things that chil- think you'll find it heaps of fun. little while, and then each one be- about the time you're through." gan to smile at all the dandy little So, off he went, and Clowny

Said Santa, "Here are all the ed up right. Come on, let's have a parts we use in making coasting race." The others said, "There's carts. I have a lot of orders now work to do. We'll leave the trying for just such things as these. Just up to you." So Clowny jumped start in putting wheels on right, aboard a cart and rode around the

and see that handles fit on tight. place. When once you learn to do it, you can make these things with case."

They followed him a I'll try and come back here again

things they found, when once in- cried, "I think these carts should all be tried to see that they are fix-

(The Tinymites make toy auto-The Tinymites then sailed right mobiles in the next store.

veterans of this city.

Successful Year.

President, David L. Benson

Secretary, Samuel Richardson

Board of Directors, Alexander

Wilson, Thomas Ford and William

David Benson has been president

Treasurer, Alexander Wilson

Leader, Thomas Ford

The funeral will be at 2 p. m.

today from the home, with Rev.

William S. Mitchell, pastor of Wes-

ley M. E. church, officiating. Burial

ANNUAL CANDLELIGHT SERVICE Mediaeval and Modern **Christmas Carols**

Special Musical Service South Methodist Church Sunday Eve. Dec. 18, 7:30.

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that "The Haunted House" will be held at the organizations headlaura Brownell of Hartford as the month of the head at the organizations headlaura Brownell of Hartford as the month of the head at the organizations headlaura Brownell of Hartford as the month of the head at the organizations headlaura Brownell of Hartford as the month of the head at the organizations headlaura Brownell of Hartford as the month of the head at the organizations headlaura Brownell of Hartford as the month of the head at the organizations headlaura Brownell of Hartford as the month of the head at the organizations headlaura Brownell of Hartford as the month of the head at the organization headlaura Brownell of Hartford as the month of the head at the organization headlaura Brownell of Hartford as the month of the headlaura Brownell of Hartford as the month of the headlaura Brownell of Hartford as the month of the headlaura Brownell of Hartford as the month of the headlaura Brownell of Hartford as the month of the headlaura Brownell of Hartford as the month of the headlaura Brownell of Hartford as the month of the headlaura Brownell of Hartford as the month of the headlaura Brownell of Hartford as the headlaura Brownell of H monia, is said to have improved Roberts, Miss Ruth Morton, Miss the next play to be given by the quarters in the Lincoln school last bridesmaid and Elton Johnson, a considerably during the past few Emily Kissman, Ralph Cone and Town Players and it is probable night. The report of the secretary brother of the bride as best man.

Frank J. Limbacher of Watkins small gift. Brothers' sales force is moving his family to the lower flat of Mrs. upper flat.

Miss Mary Wilcox of Greenhill street returned home yesterday folks who are attending out of town dramatic club. from Boston University for the Christmas vacation. She has as her guests her schoolmates, Miss Reita Thompson and Miss Geraldine Gould.

Morgan Lord, who is a student at a boys' school in Suffield is at his home on Stephen street for the holidays.

Kluck of Johnson terrace, was winters. It is their plan at prestreated yesterday for a fracture of ent to divide the time between Long the right arm, suffered in a fall. Beach, Pasedena and San Diego. This is the same arm which was They will be in Pasedena for the broken in a similar accident a year rose carnival on New Year's day.

Edward Markley, son of Mr. and is 7 miles long and the city has a Mrs. Edward Markley of 19 Rose- population of 145,000.

munion with breakfast to-morrow four months. morning, December 18. The Girls

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time with refreshments. The com- Players also attended. Mrs. Martha Dougan of 63 Gar- mittee in charge consists of Mrs. It has practically been decided at the annual meeting which was

> A rehearsal for the Christmas en- these auspices. the parish house.

schools have arrived home for the holidays.

WILL SPEND WINTER IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Ludke will leave tomorrow for their annual vacation in California. This will make their fourth season on the Pacific coast which they prefer to John Kluck, Jr., son of John Florida where they spent three Long Beach is called the Atlantic City of the Pacific coast. The beach

mary Place, is seriously ill with Mr. and Mrs. Ludke do not inpneumonia. The boy is a student tent to return to Manchester to live. at the High school and is well They have disposed of their houseknown through his athletic activi- hold furnishings and given up their ties there. He recently suffered a house on Lilley street. Since the shoulder injury during the football Connecticut company moved its headquarters to Hartford Mr. Ludke has been obliged to spend much, The Girl's Friendly society of time going back and forth. They St. Marry's Episcopal church will are therefore planning to locate in omit the usual corporate com- Hartford when they return in about

Friendly candidates will not meet | A scholarship at the Connecticut Friday, December 23 on account of Business College would be a lasting the Christmas entertainment on present for any young man or wo

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SEE "HAUNTED HOUSE"

Probably Produce it in Manchester.

SILK CITY BAND Miss Ruth Calhoun, director of the Town Players, Mrs. Jennie Wilcox and Mrs. S. C. Hale of the Girl Scouts Council were among a num-Sunset Rebekah lodge will follow the presentation of "The Haunted its usual meeting Monday evening House" at the Hartford Club by the in Odd Fellows hall with the an- Jesters of Trinity College. A numnual Christmas party and a social ber of the members of the Town

Cleon Chapman. Each one attend- that it will be given under the showed that the band enjoyed one ing is requested to contribute a auspices of the Girl Scout Council. of the most successful years in its the Hartford Hospital Training One of the most successful plays existence both from a financial school has been connected with the of last season was given under point of view as well as progress social service department of the

Main and Woodland street. Mrs. church will be held to-morow at attended the presentation last night band brought home four cups and and is at present practicing in New Augusta Brink now occupies the 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, in did so with the purpose of reach- the major, W. S. Taggart, won a Haven. ing a decision on it. They were gold medal for being the best appractically satisfied that it will be pearing major in the line. The fol- trip the couple will live at 15 Howe A number of Manchester young the next offering for the local lowing officers were elected last street, New Haven.

SO. MANCHESTER NATIVE DIES IN WORCESTER

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 17 .- Norman H. Ashley, a native of South Cranston. Manchester, Conn., died suddenly here Thursday at his home, 101 of the organization for several years Plantation street, aged 66 years. He was born in South Manches- has created a lot of enthusiasm ter, son of Henry and Catherine among the members which shows (Burke) Ashley, and had lived in in the weekly meetings of the band. Worcester 15 years. He was employed as a stationary engineer at the Boston & Albany roundhouse.

Lawrence, Alvin and Harlan, all of the party between the hours of 5 graham, floor work.

Worcester. He was a member of LOCAL GIRL MARRIES **NEW HAVEN DOCTOR**

View Play at Hartford and Will will be in Hillside Cemetery, Au- Miss Marie E. Johnson Becomes Bride of Dr. Henry W. Ferris-Ceremony in Hartford.

Miss Marie Emily Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Al-**ELECTS OFFICERS** fred Johnson of 146 High street, this town, was married yesterday afternoon at 2:30 to Dr. Henry to Hartford last night to witness David L. Benson Again Heads Whiting Ferris, son of Dr. and Mrs. Local Organization-Had a Harry B. Ferris, of New Haven. The wedding took place in Trinity church, Hartford, and the ceremony Practically every member of the was performed by Rev. Raymond Silk City Flute band was present Cunningham.

The couple was attended by Miss made by the organization. In three Hartford hospital. The groom is a The members of the Players who contests during the past season the graduate of Yale Medical school

After an unannounced wedding

Vice president, William Cranston ODD FELLOWS PLANNING FOR 38TH ANNIVERSARY Drum Major, William S. Taggart

King David Lodge of Odd Fellows is planning for a big celebration in January of its 38th anniversary, combined with a "ladies' and through his untiring efforts he night" program, Beverly Wright has been appointed general chairman of the affair and the following committees will assist in making the celebration a memorable one in Mystic Review W. B. A. will en- the history of King David lodge:

He leaves his wife, Florence tertain the juniors and children of August Simonson, speakers; J. B. (Lawrence); five daughters, Mrs. members with a Christmas party Wilson, supper committee; John Mabel Melamon and Mrs. Lottie Monday evening in Tinker hall. Fraser, transportation; Sedrick Rouchaund of Springfield, Mrs. Santa Claus and a tree with gifts Straughan, entertainment; Jason Margaret McCue of Brighton, Sister for the children will be provided by Chapman, music; Cleon Chapman, Mary Sebastian of St. Luke's hospi- a committee headed by Mrs. J. M. decorations; Frank Montie, receptal, Pittsfield, and Hazel Ashley of Franz. The regular meeting of the tion; Arthur Shorts, publicity; C Worcester, and four sons, Nelson, lodge will be held at 8 o'clock, and S. Roberts, secretary and Henry In-

Cents and

Most people in Manchester and its vicinity are aware that The J. W. Hale Company has been here for over a quarter of a century. As a matter of fact, Mr. Hale started in Man-

Continuous catering to a public, which the writers many times call fickle, is a task which, to be permanently successful, must be based on a keen understanding of human nature, a thorough knowledge of merchandise and a very large proportion of that great asset . which Josh Billings called common sense.

This next week will witness the usual rush of last minute Christmas shoppers. You may think you are the only one who has neglected to do all his buying early. Undoubtedly, you have some purchases to make next week. Every man, wo-man or child in the entire town will, or will want to purchase something

during the next week. Hartford is convenient. . Some of the finest stores in the country are located in Hartford. We wish them every success, and we appreciate the fact that there are some items of merchandise which some people feel they must purchase outside of Manchester.

T Frankly, we want yout o trade in Manchester. Still more frankly, we want you to trade at Hale's. Why? We believe it is common sense and good business for the people of Manchester to trade at home, provided our merchants can supply them with as good merchandise, at as low a price, and with as good service as they can secure elsewhere. As far as Hale's is concerned, we absolutely guarantee our prices, the quality of our merchandise and the standard of our service. We are here to serve you in a 100% capacity. If there is anything made on the face of the globe, which can be legally purchased and sold, we will make a real effort to secure it, and if any retail distributor anywhere can get it for you, rest assured, we can. Associated as we are with some of the largest retail stores in the United States, both in our buying and in our interchange of executive confidential information, we are in a position to stand with the leaders in the depart-

From a basis of common cents, we absolutely guarantee our prices to be as low as those of any reputable store with equivalent service. Any exception that you may call to nor attention will be gladly investigated, and a efund made if you are correct.

We realize that we are not the largest store in the country. We realize that the large stores with large assortments have many advantages, which we do not possess. but we do have what they lack that more intimate conact of our customers with the management of this company-that more lirect personal interest in seeing that you get the merchandise and the serrice which you desire and to which you are entitled.

Our entire organization has one thought as far as you are concernedthat of courteous, prompt and intelligent service. If you fail to receive :his, you are not getting what we want you to have, and we would appreciate iny report of neglect.

I Good common sense and practical common cents suggest that you do the rest of your Christmas shopping at Hale's next week.

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> We have had many years of experience in acting as Executor and Trustee Under Wills. Our facilities are at your disposal and we shall be giad to discuss with you at any time, the details of how we may serve you.

The Manchester Trust Co.

South Manchester, Conn.

LOMBARDO NOT GUILTY

Middletown, Conn., Dec. 17 .rank Lombardo, of 114 Temple street, Hartford, was today found not guilty of participating in the hold-up of a local pool room last summer. A Superior Court jury sit-ting under Judge A. C. Baldwin returned a verdict of not guilty after deliberating an hour. Fifty men were held up by three strangers Department

FOR RENT

Odd Fellows' Hall for entertainment, dances, lodge purposes, on vacant nights. Apply HENRY LOWD, janitor on prem-

and lost about \$5,000 in the holdup. Lombardo, arrested long afterward, contended he was in New York at the time of the robbery.

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