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HEAVY SEAS STOP RESCUE WORK ON SUB AT BOTTOM OF THE OCEAN

NORRIS RAPS HEARST FOR MEX. PROBE

Nebraska Senator Condemns Editor For Publishing Documents—Asks For His Motive.

Washington, Dec, 19 .- Senator George W. Norris, Republican of Nebraska, one of the four Senators named in the Mexican documents published in the Hearst newspapers, today addressed a lengthy open letter to William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, severely condemning him and questioning his motives in the Mexican expose.

Recalling that Hearst on the witness stand before the Senate investigating committee declared his personal belief that none of the Sonators named ever received any of the money mentioned in the Mexican

documents, Norris asked: "If you wanted to be perfectly dence that any of these Senators were guilty and that you did not believe any of the charges against

What Is the Motive What is your motive, Mr. Hearst? You have testified before the committee that you have very valuable properties in Mexico. It is almost common knowledge that you were in favor of the overthrow of the present government. You evidently believed that if a revolution could be started it would mean financial benefit to your investments in Mexico. For the sake of making a few paltry dollars you are willing to blacken the character of honest journalists in your own profession. You were willing to cast suspicion on the loyalty and integrity of members of the United States Senate. You were willing to charge that the president of a friendly republic is a traitor to his country . .

Power of Hearst Papers "Because members of the United States Senate have not followed the course that you believed they ought hideously dismembered body of Litto pursue, you were willing to go the Marion Parker was delivered to so far as to ruin their reputations her father swung the collosal manand by falsehoods drive them from hunt after the diabolical criminal

the Hearst papers. cles published in the Hearst papers schoolgirl was put to a torturous showing an alleged attempt by Mex- death in a strange, sacrificial orgy. Senators and editors of various sweeping investigation of a suspect publications, and an analysis of arrested in a telephone booth downyour testimony before the Senate town. It was said this man, who committee, leads to the inevitable gave the name of Gaylord Barnaconclusion that you are not only un- man, had been calling up various

entirely without honor." The next public hearing in the Senate's investigation of the Hearst Mexican documents will be held December 27. Meanwhile, the committee may, in the absence of Senator Reed, Republican of Pennsylvania, continue its secret investigation.

OVER 700 RADICALS EXECUTED IN CANTON

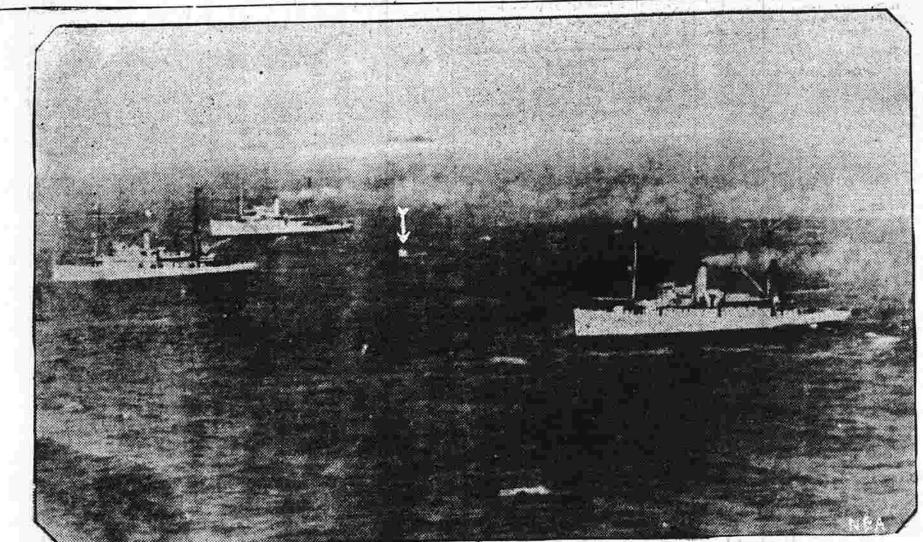
Men and Women In Reprisal, Reporter Writes.

London, Dec. 19 .- More than 700 men and women Communists and suspected Communists have been slain in massacres following PLANS TO PUNISH the defeat of the Red forces at Canton and the occupation of the city by Nationalist troops according to a Central News dispatch from Hong Kong this afternoon. The telegram said that only five have been actually identified as Russians, the victims including Soviet Vice Consul

It is reported that, on the last day of Communist occupation of Canton, the Reds, seeing defeat inevitable, began firing indiscriminese. The angry Cantonese thereupon of tips for service was launched to- the defendant still sits in the the best bullfights ever put on in a began a bloody campaign of re- day by Senator Henry L. Kincaide, chair."

The Central News correspondent reported that chaotic conditions Senate clerk a bill providing for the the empty chair. still prevail at Canton, that the fining of these giving and receivanti-Reds are still making reprisals ing tips in inns, hotels, restaurants, upon suspected Communists and barber shops, theatres and "other that thousands of Chinese, fearing public places of entertainment, refurther massacres, are in flight to freshment or amusement." ling Kong.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Dec. 19 .- Treasury THE SCENE OF THE NAVY'S S-4 RESCUE WORK



The scene of the disaster which sent the U. S. Submarine S-4 to the bottom of the ocean off Provincetown, Mass., is pictured here. The arrow points to a buoy placed by the navy to mark the spot where the S-4, with all her crew of 40 men, you not state when the articles plunged down after colliding with the Coast Guard destroyer Paulding. Standing by are the first rescue ships to reach the were published that you had no evi- vicinity. An NEA Service photographer took the picture from an airplane which circled over the spot.

Over Murder of Child On Bottom of Ocean

Dismembered Hideously 12 Year Old School Girl Thrown On Porch of Parents' Home.

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 19 .-Back almost to the spot where the You wanted to show the power of who murdered her, when police today found gruesome evidence that "A fair analysis of the recent arti- may prove the twelve-year-old

fair and dishonest, but that you are city, and asking them about news of the kidnaping, after declaring that

he was "The Fox." Held as Suspect Banaman was booked on suspicion of grand theft. He gave the police evasive answers to questions, and failed to explain satisfactorily why he had clippings dealing with the kidnaping and the murder of

he was telephoning. Police said he answered the general description of the man who called at the Mount Vernon Junior High school and told Miss Mary Holt, teacher in charge of attendance, that he wanted to take Little Nationalist Troops Massacre Marion Parker away from her classes and a Christmas party she was attending in her school room,

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Giver Also Comes Under Ban According to Bay State Senator's Bill-

The state Senator filed with the visualizing that visionary figure in

Tipping of taxi drivers or any other person engaged in other transportation will be illegal. Proprietors as well as employees from the effects of an illness with balance December Sixteen: \$260,- would be liable under the Kincaide pneumonia. He was a prominent anti-tipping bill.

LATEST DEVELOPMENT IN

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 19. velopments in the hunt for the Kidnaper and murderer of Marion Parker:

CALIFORNIA MURDER.

1.Mrs. Lillian Padley, arrested when police said they found her running down a street screaming: "I didn't kill her! I didn't kill her!"

2. Lewis D. Wyatt arrested in Las Vegas, N. M., by an airplane police squad, following his departure from this city early vesterday, after purchasing a ticket with \$20 bills like those given the kidnaper-murderer, by Marion's father.

3. More than fifty other suspects arrested in the city and questioned by the police. 4. A suitcase full of bloodstained relics of the crime found a block from the spot where Marion's body thrown' from the kidnap car Saturday nighgt.

REMUS STARTS PLEA FOR LIFE

the kidnaping and the murder of the little girl in his pockets or why Makes His Closing Arguments Before Jury—Very Dramatic Is His Appeal.

> Cincinnati, Ohio. Dec. 19 .-Dramatically, like an actor in his great scene, George Remus paced before the jury box today as he sent the Mexican department of sought, it now develops, was a tomb-like hull of the Submarine made his closing argumnt to escape the electric chair for the alleged reception in Mexico. Her first stop week before it is sent to the bank. Department this morning from Rear murder of his wife, Imogene. RECEIVER OF TIPS garded him with intense interest. provide facilities for the final four-

Utter silence prevailed in the court hour hop to the Mexican capital. room. He began at 11:47 a. m., When she arrives here, the mothspeaking extemporaneously. The er of the young flyer will be greetsetting was worthy of a Belasco. ed by officials and representatives Remus flung out his arms, point- of the families highest in Mexican ing back at the chair from which society. he had arisen.

"Before you stands Remus, the lawyer," Remus declared his voice after a day of considerable activity ment to fine the giver and receiver vibrating with emotion. "Remus not the least of which was one of

The jurors leaned forward

DR. ELDRED DEAD

Stonington, Conn., Dec. 19 .- Dr. Charles B. Eldred, 63, died suddenly at the home of his daughter in the Pawcatuck district here today dentist with offices in Norwich.

Whole State Aroused Divers Facing Death

face death hourly in 100 feet of off Cape Cod today.

illustrated when the thrilling story | face. of one diver rescuing another came

from the mine-layer Falcon got Michaels, which he did."

S-4, learned of the plight of his a third of a mile from shore.

Provincetown, Mass., Dec. 19 .- mate and immediately volunteered Naval heroes of the deep-divers to go below again. Eadie had alin grotesque armor and helmets- ready been below three hours. Within a few minutes, Eadie had frigid ocean water of the Atlantic been lowered from the Falcon, succeeded in getting Michaels free The uncertainty of the task was and had brought him to the sur-

The naval announcement of this shoreward from the rescue ships act of the drama of the sea simply Diver Michaels, who went below Diver Eadie down to clear Diver toons arrived.

Diver Eadle, who had first talked act of devotion staged 100 feet luka. with the imprisoned men in the under the surface of the Atlantic

GET TEN PENNIES LINDBERGH AWAITS IN SCHOOL BREAK MOTHER'S ARRIVAL

Witnesses Two Bull Fights

Mexico City, Dec. 19 .- With the fittingly his mother who starts to- prowlers got was ten pennies. day on her air trip to be with her

nesday or Thursday and fitting hon-

Alberto Bravo, arriving in San gation is being made.

Saw a Bulifight Col Lindbergh retired last night

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Is Expected Wednesday or Seekers For Pupils' Savings Thursday — Lone Eagle Raid Bunce Buildings; the wrecked craft... Cash Gone to Bank.

dom, today set to work to receive can be learned the only reward the

The break was discovered this morning by Clarence Taylor, the Mrs. Lindbergh is expected Wed- school janitor, who found a window ors were being planned for her to- open. He reported the matter to police headquarters and an investi-

communications and will make ar- money bag in which the school S-4. rangements for Mrs. Lindbergh's children's savings were kept each to find only the ten pennies. The men. remainder had been sent to the about fififteen dollars in the bag. One of the teachers at the Bunce sage to the department. school said today that she did not

think it was the work of any of the

doesn't think any of her boys smoke.

Christmas Store Hours

Open evenings until 9 p. m. starting Tuesday, December 20th, continuing through to Christmas Eve, December 24th.

BELIEVE 6 OUT OF 40 STILL ALIVE ON SHIP

TO RESUME OPERATIONS LATER THIS AFTERNOON

Chain Placed Under Submarine At Noon But Pontoons Had Not Yet Arrived At That Time-One Diver Disabled While Working and Rushed to Hospital-Trapped Sailors Telegraph By Tapping That There Are Six Alive Yet-Say "Hurry, Please"-May Be Days Before Submarine Can Be Raised to Surface.

Provincetown, Mass., Dec. 19 .- Rescue operations for the crew of the sunken United States Submarine S-4 which were unavoidable. We are not blaming stopped by a 45-mile gale, will be resumed between 4 and 5 the Coast Guard, nor the officers or o'clock this afternoon.

submarine to displace water ballast ceased operations in order of the disaster, Hughes said. to remove Naval Diver Michaels to the Charlestown Navy Yard for hospital treatment for injuries received when he was caught sage to the Navy Department in between a navy tug and the side of the Falcon. The Falcon which Admiral Brumby advised it would be impossible to use floating was pumping oxygen to the trapped seamen. The storm which cranes to pull up the S-4 because had arisen prevented other divers from descending.

Pitching Seas

Heard Tappings

the broken hull and reported code

water pressure was recalled as Ells-

The same problems as presented

What Must be Done

To bring the huge pontoons into

ise, divers must first tunnel beneath

the S-4, passing the heavy chains be-

neath its hull and then fastening

them to the pontoons. Air pumped

into the pontoons forced them to

the surface, bringing the sub with

them while towlines attached to

each end of the vessel are hauled in

opposite directions by surface craft.

erations that might extend into

Meanwhile, hasty conferences are

by the S-51 confront engineers here,

tappings from the six men entrap-

thle to determine.

berg spoke.

Word was received that the pon-s toons, which will be used in raising forcing it to the surface but as this the submarine, were only 30 miles plan held only the vaguest hope of away at noon. The tugs Sagamore success, engineers had considered and luka, towing the pontoons, cutting away the torpedo room with and Iuka, towing the pontous, cutting away the torpole and its were expected to reach the scene of the disaster before six o'clock.

Six men with the idea of raising this twisted mass of wires that shroud the disaster before six o'clock. It was known that six members one section of its human cargo. of the S-4's crew were alive; the fate of the others was still to be

determined. submarine just before noon, but ter gales lash the water into a heavthe work of raising the vessel could ing, pitching sea that even barrels said: "It was necessary to send not go any further until the pon- of oil failed to temper.

The U. S. Mohave arrived with to risk their lives in the icy cold miral brumby reported. Archives of the diving branch of 25 tons of working gear and pon- waters, their consciousness, conblow line. Michaels was trapped on the United States Navy furnished toon equipment and was standing stantly menaced by the heavy presno more brilliant record than this by waiting for the Sagamore and sure of the water at the submarine's the scene, too, the dispatch added,

Wind May Die Down Indications were that the wind scores of engineers and salvaging would die down late in the after- experts are helpless. noon giving a comparatively calm

sea for the rescue work. Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, Brumby reported. A chill northwest commandant of the Boston Naval storm has swept down on the hud-Base, told the International News died rescue ships, buffeting the seas Service correspondent over the tele- into frothy waves many feet high. phone that he expected the storm off the cape to reach its height at about two o'clock, after which it would gradually subside. As soon as possible after that time, he said, an attempt would be made to send food, oxygen and fresh water into

While Admiral Andrews refused to state how he expected to accomplish this, it was inferred that an attempt to cut through the hull was in prospect. The admiral denied reports circulated along the water The Bunce school was entered front that it had been learned 20 ed as the country's foremost authorfirst flush of official honor to him- some time during the night by un- more men of the submarine crew self over, Col. Charles A. Lind- known persons and the three ers were not working at this time, be a matter of weeks. The ill-fated to lend additional aid. bergh, assisted by Mexican official- teachers' desks rifled, but as far as and that therefore there was no S-51 and the tragic and despairing means of communication with the efforts that preceded its final rescue S-4 at the moment.

SEA HAMPERS RESCUERS Washington, Dec. 19 .- Chill, biting winds, coming out of the northwest and whipping the upper At- but the S-51 held no survivors to lantic to heavy waves, is seriously tap their pleas for relief through retarding the heroic attempts that the battered hull, no ghost-like mesare being made to rescue the six sages to add to what almost seems Antonio, Texas, today will repre- The loot which the thieves men known to be still alive in the a futile task.

This official report to the Navy in Mexican territory will be Tam- This bag was in one of the teacher's Admiral Frank H. Brumby, aboard The jury of men and women re- pico and there port officials will desks and was found by the thieves the U. S. S. Falcon, off Provincewho burned a hole into the side of town, Mass., diminished hopes here the bag and then ripped it open, that it will be possible to save the

"Sea entirely too rough for divbank previously. Usually there is ing and is getting worse," was Admiral Brumby's pessimistic mes-

One diver whose heroism kept him in the frigid waters beyond the school children because cigarettes limit of human endurance, already were found on the floor and she has been taken to a hospital. 40 In Crew

The best naval engineers in the to perform, if possible, another miracle of marine engineering. Forty conceive the new marine miracle Calloway and Charles A. Ford, both ble and six are known to be alive, maining. trapped in their steel tomb on the Conditions facing the salvage vesocean's floor. Six have signalled piti- sels today were never more unsatisful pleas for their release. Their factory, veterans of these crews supply of air is fouling rapidly and said. their sole hope lies in the ingenuity of the experts above them.

One outstanding necessity now perhaps others—are alive today in the confronts those above—the terrific the hull of the stricken submarine, confronts those above—the terrific the hull of the stricken submarine,

of the experts above them.

Air is being pumped into the swamped S-4 which lies imbedded torpedo room that life-sustaining torpedo room that life-sustaining air might be pumped to the surviy
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ing, small craft were sent scurrying to the harbor and before noon were completely land-locked. One craft carrying newspapermen attempted to reach the outer harbor where the rescue ships are tossing about, but

ors whose last signals were: "How

As the seas mounted this morn-

long now? Please hurry."

was forced back, nearly swamped. Communication is now confined to radio and as seen from the inner harbor, work aboard the salvaging ships seems to be at a standstill as the seas roll and heavy about them.

- No One to Blame Admiral Charles S. Hughes, chief of naval operations, announced that the Navy Department does not hold anyone to blame for the collision. "If there was ever an accident,

pure and simple, this was one, Hughes said, after a thorough study of detailed official information from Admiral Brumby. "Thus far, of course, we have not given thought to anything save the work of rescuing the men. We feel, however, from the information which has come to us during the work of rescue, that the accident was entirely

After the fate of the imprisoned The mother ship Falcon, which was pumping air into the men is definitely established, the

rough seas was revealed in a mesof the heavy weather. The Meritt, Chapman & Scott Company of New York offered two floating cranes.

Diver Collaps One diver, named Michaels, already has collapsed and is being rushed to a Boston hospital aboard the Falcon, the report stated. the hulk and was rescued after three hours below only by heroic But even this daring plan now lies efforts of Diver Eadle, who volun-A chain was placed beneath the without power of execution as win-teered to go to his companion's aid.

bubbles coming to the surface, disclosing that at least one ballast Divers who are more than willing tank did not have water in it, ad-The high seas have operated to

depth, now stand helplessly by. The tugs Sagamore and Iuka, Without the aid of divers, the which left New York late yesterday with pontoons with which to try to raise the sunken submarine, have "Sea entirely too rough for divbeen delayed, and the luka lost one ing and is getting worse," Admiral of her pontoons.

The Sagamore sent a message from the mouth of Cape Cod canal that 'unusually heavy seas' were encountered and asked for help in getting into the chancel. Divers had earlier descended to

Late Reports The latest report from Provincetown stated that the wind was blowped in the torpedo room. Other faint ing strongly from the northwest at tappings were heard in the aft sec- from 30 to 35 miles an hour, and tions of the vessel but whether they increasing in force. Navy men conwere those of men or floating pieces sider a thirty-thirty five mile wind of wreckage washing against the as "pretty rough weather."

flooded interior, the divers were un-The submarine S-8 is standing by Edward Elisberg, former lieutenand is continuing to pump air into ant commander in the navy, regardthe vessel via the single air line that has been hooked to her. The ity on submarines, today intimated S-4's sistership, the S-3, has left that raising the entire vessel might

There are now five Coast Guard destroyers ringing the spot where from the clutching mud and deep the S-4 went down, the Conyngton. Wainwright, Burrows, Jouett, and Tucker, the dispatch stated.

Enlisted Men Aboard The enlisted personel included: Arthur F. Hodges, Machinist's mate first class, next of kin, mother, Mrs. Sophia Kenerson, 270 Crystal Avenue., New London, Conn. Elmer L. Cash, Chief Radio Mechanic, next to kin, wife, Viola Cash, New London, Conn.

William Dempsey. Machinist's Mate, second class, next of kin, sister, Mrs. May Marchand, Walkersville, Ont., Canada. John J. Fennel, Machinist's Mate,

first class, next of kin, father, William Fennell, Lowell, Mass. John H. Toweres, Coxwain, next of kin, mother, Mrs. William Dietz. Worcester, Mass.

All this is not to be done in hours, even under ideal conditions, the en-Joseph L. Stevens, seaman fifirst gineers point out, and the men who class; next of kin, mother, Mrs. M. lie helpless on the ocean's floor cannot possibly survive any rescue op- L. Stevens, Providence, R. I.

J. W. Sternman, next of kin, wife, Myrtle Sternman, Riverside, R. I. In addition to the regular perdown with the submersi- that seems to be the only hope re- of Washington, were aboard the

AT LEAST 6 ALIVE Provincetown, Mass., Dec. 19 .-Many are dead out six men-and perhaps others—are alive today in

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No Pac 99 % 99

Radio Cor ... 93 % 93

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Post Cereal .. 120 % 120 1/2 120 1/2

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Westing 90 89 4 89 4 Willys Over .. 17 1/2 17 1/4 17 1/4

JUMP FRACTURES BACK

Westport, Conn., Dec. 19 .-

York, in the Compo district, yester-

day, when the house caught fire.

Adams was trapped on the third

floor and was forced to jump. The

fire, which did damage of \$12,000,

Cons Gas118 118 118

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renewed hope.

Meanwhile the pontoons-floatrived from the Brooklyn Navy Yard made to adjust them immediately to the sunken sub.

Giant Crane Arrives standing by today, ready to attempt bow first at an angle of 45 de- N. J. to raise the living and the dead from the ocean floor where the submarine was hurled in its collision with the Coast Cuard cutter Paulding Saturday afternoon.

victims. The wind is a growl. A choppy sea, making little mountains and slanting valleys, is running. Experts are dubious about any hawser standing under the strain of such conditions.

But the fleet of naval rescue vessels between Cape Race and Wood End are feverishly preparing. Rescue measures were speeded,

Message From Grave The hammering heard by Eadle, veritable message from the grave -tap, tap, tap, came forth from within the mystery of the S-4, in

The veteran nava. diver, Eadie, the sunken S-51, obtained an ans- at least six men were alive in the wer to his hammer rapping on the motor compartment of the vessel sheath of the undersea vessel, after yesterday. Secretary of the Navy several attempts had failed.

from the bottom of the sea. The first question which Eadle

tapped in code to the imprisoned "Is gas bad?" "No, but air is," the men answer-

ble," Eadie replied. "How many

was the answer. Air-preciously lighter than hoped to displace enough water in what happened when the keen prow sonages.

wagged that oscillating signals sent the control room. to the sunken craft had been re-C M & St Paul 18 17% 17%

turned.

Admiral's Report Dodge Bros .. 19 % 19 ½ 19 ½ Du Pont320 319 319 Admiral Frank Brumby sent a radio to Washington that ix of the quarters.

> Captain E. J. King, in charge of rescue operations, said: "Certain men are alive in the S-4. Everybody in the battery compartment is certainly dead. Just

te. of conjecture.

are there and perhaps there were N Y Central . . 164 % 164 1/2 164 1/2 "The S-4 is now lying on a muddy 59 % bottom, 101 feet long. We have attached a line to it and will now

Sou Pac124 123 1/2 123 1/2 naval tragedy. It is a "birdcage"

to lower the divers, a square plat-S O of N J . . 39 % 39 % form with an iron post at each corner. Eadie on his historic trip below which established communication

> phonic attachment parallells the diver's cable. A youthful sailor with an ear-piece and a mouth phone, sat athwart the poop deck of courtmartial.

Eadie had been down about fif-Frank Adams, 60, of New York, is teen minutes when the youth in Norwalk hospital with a possible stiffened. Officers, alertly watch- the world. fractured back. Adams was paint- ing his face, hurried over to him.

home of John D Lawson, of New down the tube to Eadle: "They're answering!" Heard Tapping" his findings and then tuned in them-

selves. Tap, tap, tap came from was of suspicious origin and the the microphone glued to the sunken second of the sort to occur in the Submarine's side.

Compo district within a few days.

Eadie on his re Eadle on his return to the sur-

tower had been torn off. conning tower and attach an air closed on the opposite end by a hose to displace the water.

Details of Collision

the submarine.

cope emerged from the water di- field Park, N. J. rectly in front of the Paulding. It was too close for the Paulding to avoid, though the helm was shifted and full speed given."

"The Paulding struck the subma-Charles Scott, another diver work- rine at the conning tower which ripped a long hole in the underwater body of the Paulding. Then, the submarine, rolling over, showed her stern and sank. No one was seen on Although the sounds heard by the submarine before or after the Scott were quite faint, they were collision. The Paulding immediately lowered a lifeboat for use in case forty-odd men and officers were any survivors emerged from the alive. Scott was unable to decipher sunken boat and dropped a buoy to mark the spot. The Paulding was ever, and it was pointed out that filling with water but managed to

going at the time about fifteen knots per hour and as far as is Provincetown today. known was going at one-third ing mammoth barrels of air-ar- speed. Phannemiller sighted what taken from Charlestown Navy Yard he thought was a fishing stick, and placed aboard a train for early today. Herculean efforts were used to mark nets. The helm was shifted to avoid the stick and it sighted the conning tower of the submarine turned over and sank from the flying field at Lakehurst,

> To Start Probe Washington, Dec. 19 .- A court of inquiry to determine responsibility for the tragic sinking of the just as soon as the present rescue operations are concluded, Navy officials said today.

boat can be raised from the sea Tom Eadle. floor, and the stories of survivors -if there are to be any-can be ael's at Charlestown Navy Yard for obtained, Navy officials are with- removal to Chelsea naval hospital holding comment as to the respon- the Falcon will return to the work sibility for the crash. Coast Guard of rescue at Provincetown-

Overnight Reports Overnight reports to the Navy ill-fated S-4. forty-odd men and officers of the er is worse and the sea rougher off Provincetown. helpless sub, lived on-102 feet be- than that which compelled a halt low the water surface. Perhaps two years ago when the S-51 sank off Block Island, the reports said.

Officials were greatly cheered to- LINDBERGH AWAITS hero of the salvage operations on day over the Sunday reports that Wilbur, who remained at his desk "They have answered my signals at the Navy most of Sunday, imand they live," Eadie exclaimed mediately telephoned the good news dripping happiness, as he stepped to President Coolidge at the White city where bullfights are regular oc- she insisted, repetting over and

> From descriptions of the accident and the damage fo the hull, Navy experts are inclined to believe there is not much hope for box near the barrier. the other members of the crew.

STORY OF CRASH Provincetown, Mass., Dec. 19the tappings by hammers in the the sub to lighten the ship and send of the Coats Guard Cutter Paulding

As the Paulding cut into the S-4 A further sombre conversation just below the conning tower, all were either in the control room or

As water began rushing through the gaping wound in the side of the "S-4 answers oscillating tell S-4 the men undoubtedly knew what of the onrush of water there was a chance for life by diving through the bulk-head leading from the officer's quarters into the men's

But the opening of the bulkhead and the run of water would have famous son. meant an instant flooding of the batteries with chlorine gas fumes

and death to all the result. The submarine experts believed forward and stern compartments mechanic mechanic might have a chance.

Sealing of the bulkheads between the control room and the men's quarters the officers knew meant a terrible death for them but they chose it to give the others a fighting chance.

SCENE OF TRAGEDY Provincetown, Mass., Dec. 19-This historic old fishing port on the tip of Cape Cod, scene of the S-4 disaster, summer playground of artists, writers, actors and Bohemians and with a normal winter popuuation of 3,500 persons-the men mostly engaged in the fishing busi- Juana." ness-was alive today with hurrying naval men, newspaper correspondents and sightseers.

Summer stores were re-opened as were hotels and boarding houses. The local telegraph service was enlarged and special telephone and of the Falcon. He must listen, telegraph wires were being put in. listen, listen without fail, on pain Almost every state in the union was represented in those aboard the ill- her duties as school teacher in Defated submarine and every effort troit. was made to facilitate the news to

Selectmen of Providenctown ing the interior of the summer They heard him shout excitedly threw open the Town Hall for the desks, telephones and typewriters of the news writers.

The food problem was a big one today by train and auto truck.

SOME OF THE PLANS here expressed the belief today a 72 and 75 on the final 36 holes face an hour later also reported that it might be possible to cut yesterday giving him a total of 214. that the battery compartment on away the torpedo room of the the starboard side of the S-4 was in sunken Submarine S-4 and lift it to Smith, Springfield, Mo., tied for a bad way and that the coming the surface intact, liberating the second place two strokes behind the six imprisoned men after it came winner. E. J. Carr, another diver, was up. The room is sealed on one end then sent below to prod into the by the closed torpedo tubes and

steel bulkhead. THOSE ALIVE

known, three of the crew are listed "There was good visibility and a in navy records as torpedo men. good wind. The first intimation of They are Roger Short, Boonville, the presence of a submarine was Mo.; Russell Crabb, San Diego, when the conning tower and peris- Calif.; and Frank Snizek, Ridge-

> BRIDE HEARS NEWS Arlington, N. J., Dec. 19 .- Frantic with anxiety, a California bride of 18 months, visiting here receiv- will lead to the capture of the arched word of the S-4 and its trapped fiend who hacked his childish cap-

> Donald G. Weller was engineer little body back at the girl's father officen aboard the stricken sub- in exchange for \$1,500 "ransom"

RUSH HELIUM GAS Boston, Mass., Dec. 19-Helium Gas, for use in counteracting the man, crossed the floors. Captain Malloy said that the effects of long submersion, was Six tanks of helium gas were

Provincetown. Naval authorities were advised was then that Ensign Phannemiller that an airplane carrying four flasks of helium gas had started

DIVER INJURED Boston, Mass., Dec. 19-Naval Diver Michaels, who was caught below in a compartment blowline at-Submarine S-4 will get under way tached to the submarine S-4 on the ocean bottom off Cape Cod was injured and was brought here aboard the mine layer Falcon after he had Until the hulk of the undersea been saved from death by Diver

The Falcon after leaving Mich-

officials, whose de troyer Pauling By the time she arrives back off rammed the submarine, are similarly silent, awaiting developments. pontoons from the Brooklyn Navy Yard would be in place above the

from the scene of the rescue opera- Radiograms to the Navy Yard here tions off the Massachusetts coast stated that the pontoons had passed told of the enormous difficulties through Cap Cod canal escorted by under which the divers and salvage the naval tug Iwana. The S-3, It told the world that six of the personnel are working. The weath- sister ship of the S-4 had arrived

MOTHER'S ARRIVAL

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currences. fight as the guest of President Calles and sat in the president's

The bull ring, which ordinarily mittance. Streamers decorated the girl's father, Saturday night, and Submarine experts today read from ring and bands played at intervals. | took \$1,500 in currency. leaving Six bulls fell before the swords of dismembered corpse for him to hands of Diver Tom Lidie and the two toreadors, each of whom clasp in his arms, was discovered

group of six men entombed alive in "toasted" a bull to Lindbergh. The water—is flowing into the ballast the forward torpedo room of the other bulls were dedicated to the tanks of the crippbled sub. It is sunken S-4 the dramatic story of president and other prominent per-This bullfight was one of the it to the top. At least it will make and the undersea craft came to- regular Sunday "ternoon fights.

Earlier in the day, Lindbergh attended a special exhibition of bullfighting, horsemanship, lassoing, with the imprisoned men on the S-4 five officers aboard the submersible and other cowboy stunts. So his total for the day, despite many promarine S-8, her sister ship, wig- in the officer's quarters adjoining in the United States, was two bull-

MRS. LINDBERGH STARTS Detroit, Mich., Dec. 19 .- Carrybergh, a hugh all metal tri-motored Ford airplane took off today on the wil spend the holidays with her

In addition to Mrs. Lindbergh the airplane had as passengers Mr. nad Mrs. William B. Stout, head of the Ford Aircraft Division, Senor that these gallant naval officers de- Luis Lejus, representative of the liberately sacrificed their one Ford Motor Co., in Mexico, Harry today that he thought the new

Stops will be made at Indianapolis. St. Louis, Springfield, Mo., western horizon. If not, it will Tulsa, Dallas, San Antonio, Browns-

ville and Tampico. The take-off was witnessed by of friends, who wished Mrs. Lindbergh luck.

Mrs. Lindbergh Speaks "I am always cor ented in plane," Mrs. Lindbergh said, "and am always sorry when a trip is over. I cannot begin to express the pleasure which I anticipate from

bergh is an exceptionally good air accompanied Mrs. Lindbergh on several flights this year.

progress of the flight, Mrs. Lindbergh said. She expects to return shortly after the holidays to resume

WINS GOLF TOURNAMENT

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 19 .- Leo Diegel, of White Plains, N. Y., to-His superiors heard him repeat and extra supplies were rushed here day was richer by \$1,000, the started with blazing 67 on the first New York, Dec. 19 .- Naval men 18 holes Saturday and finished with Bobby Cruickshank and Horton

SERIOUS MISTAKE

cutter Tampa, in describing the col-lision between the destroyer and the sunken Submarine S-4 is not WHOLE STATE AROUSED OVER MURDER OF CHILD

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because her father was seriously hurt in an auto accident.

New Clues The new clues, which police hope Bloodstained towels and blood

in the bleak, mystery house. Bloody heel prints, the footmarks of a A book-"The Murders in the Paulding was on patrol duty and being rushed by train and airplane Rue Morgue," by Poe-and a picto the scene of the S-4 disaster at ture of Judas Iscariot, the betrayer of Christ, added to the ominous at-

mosphere of the place. Calls For Priest Investigators were attracted to the strange house when a woman, screaming for a priest and shricking that she could be hanged for what she knew, fled from the place at the hour of midnight.

When officers raided the twostory brick structure and rushed into every one of its twelve darkened rooms they suddenly came upon a man sleeping on a bed from which the sheets had been removed. Shaking the lone occupant of the ig gloomy house out of an apparent stupor, detectives demanded to know what he was doing in the otherwise abandoned place.

Mumbles Name The man, who gave his name as Villiam Long, said he now lived there alone and mumbled the name whom he said, had "gone away." man had been taken on a charge of above pre-war statistics, the govdrunkenness, long confronted her ernment figures show.

and said she was his daughter. The woman gave her name as Lillian Padley and said she was 22 years of age. She said she was a telephone operator.

After being closeted with detectives for more than an hour the woman was booked on suspicion of murder and manslaughter. "I'm not the one that killed her. I wish they'd killed me instead,"

she cried frantically as she stood, with disheveled hair, before a grim desk sergeant. As she was being led away to her cell weeping, the woman begged that a priest be sent to her. She would talk to no one else.

she had something fear-The young aviator attended the ful to tell about "that little girl." Sees Masked Man mystery house, which almost shades jury. holds 15,000 persons, was packed the place where a man, masked by with an additional 3,000, and other a handkerchief, came out of the thousands were unable to gain ad- darkness and met P. M. Parker, the

> Dried drops of blood spotted the bathroom and the kitchen. Strands of piano wire and a broken automobile spoke were found in another

room. Two steel strings had been ripped from a ukulele. Empty gin bottles there was another picture, by the same artist who drew the Judas Istests from individuals and societies cariot, which showed a terrible figure of an Apache of Paris, sitting hunched forward, clasping his

knees in his huge hands. And there was a hat and a pair of woman's shoes, but these, police ing Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, said belonged to the arrested wommother of Col. Charles A. Lind- an, who was taken to jail in her stocking feet. The raid on the house came after police had investifirst leg of the long journey to gated the place earlier in the eve-Mexico City where Mrs. Lindbergh ning and had arrested three men. who were released after they were questioned.

NEW COMET COMING

New York, Dec. 19-Dr. Harold Jacoby, of Columbia University said comet discovered by an amateur astronomer at Melbourne, Australia, would be visable this evening in the

be seen by Christmas, he says. Since December 3 it has been see mby persons in Argentina, Chile, Henry and Edsel Ford and a score Jamaica and other places near the equator. It is very bright, according to reports from the southern Hemisphere.

WOULD CLOSE STATIONS

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 19 .- The this trp. The only Mexican point I New Haven railroad would close have ever before visited is Tia two more rural railroad stations. They are at Montowese, in North Stout revealed that Mrs. Lind- Haven, and in Lisbon. The Public Utilities Commission wll hold heartraveler. Stout and his wife have ings on the petitions in the stations themselves. The Montowese case will be heard at ten a. m., January Weather conditions will govern | 20, while the Lisbon case is set for noon of January 24.

DAUGHTER TO MRS CHENEY

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 19 .- Announcement is made here today of the birth of a daughter to/Mrs. Raiph Cheney, of 8 South street, in Norwalk hospital on Saturday. The Cheneys are editors of contemporary verse and have reputations as poets. Mrs. Cheney was Miss prize awarded to the winner of the Lucia Trent, daughter of a Colum-San Diego golf tournament. He bia professor, while Cheney's father is a prominent professor at University of Pennsylvania.

JOHN VISITS FATHER

New Britain, Cona., Dec. 19 .-

John Coolidge went to Washington this afternoon to visit his father the President. With the son of President Coolidge traveled Russell Wood, the Secret Service man who "Sir, you pushed your acquaint- has been young Coolidge's bodyance on my daughter, declared guard for some months. John Coo-your love for her and even kissed lidge spent the week end as guest the vicinity of Cape Cod on the af-ternoon of December 17," said Cap-Although the identity of the six "It was terribly dark."—Lustige Wood stayed at the Hotel Burritt

MAINE PLANTS START GENERAL REDUCTIONS

Textile Manufacturers Colored Man Stabbed and His Throughout New England to Cut Wages by 10 Per Cent.

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 19 .-There is considerable speculation and Nathan Darden and Alex tive to pieces were discovered in a since the announcement by the Banks, all colored, are locked up She is Mrs. Marion Weller, of house two doors from the spot Amoskeag Corporation of a reduc- without ball here while police are Los Angeles, whose husband Lieut. Where the killer flung the mutilated tion of 10 per cent. in wages endeavoring to learn which of the whether or not these reductions three plunged a butcher knife into mersible that was sunk off Provincetown.

money, paid in \$20 bills for the reduction in wages among all textolored, during a drunken brawl tile manufacturing concerns. Since here vestorder. the war wages in practically every knife and they have a hatchet encrusted razor blades were found textile center have moved together. which was used on Russell and his Because of this fact it is predicted wife. Mrs. Russell, who was in that reductions in wages are due in critical condition in the hospital cotton, silk, and woolen centers. Wage reduction anouncements proving.

started in Maine. On Nov. 28 10 per cent. reductions were announced by the Bates Manufactur- autopsy disclosed the fact that he ing Company, the Androscoggin mills, the Edwards Manufacturing Company, and the Goodall mills. These comprise a specific proportion of the cotton industry in

Maine. certed wage reduction made in the the last week according to the northern textile states since late in weekly morbidity report of the 1924 and early in 1925 when prac- State Board of Health issued here ton mills announced a reduction of ed as compared with 37 the week 10 per cent. All of the Maine man- before. ufacturers cut their wages 10 per cent in November 1924. Despite these reductions wages in Maine and in this section are just double

their pre-war level. Government figures just released indicate that northern wages on the average are 55.5 per cent greater than those prevailing in the southern textile plants, while textile of a "Mrs. Parker" as his landlady, wages in the north are about 110 per cent above the 1913 level. The At police headquarters, where cost of living, as reflected in comthe hysterical, stocking-footed wo- modity prices, is only 46 per cent.

BANDITS USE MACHINE GUN

St. Louis, Dec. 19 .- - Under a rain of machine gun bullets, fired into their coupe without warning by three automobile bandits, John H. Hobson, messenger of the Hodiamont bank, was shot . nd killed today and another messenger was wounded in a daring street hold up. Detectives said the loot might reach \$15,000.

INFANT'S ODD INJURY

Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 19-Alfred Hill, aged one year, is under treatment in Norwalk hospital for a fractured skull. The baby rolled Evidence showing that diabolical off a bed at its home today and deeds may have been done in the struck a thick rug, receiving its in-

Acts

THREE MEN ARRESTED AFTER KNIFE MURDER

Wife Also Cut-She Is Reported as Improving.

Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 19 .- Daniel here, was today reported as im-

Russell was supposed to have been killed by the hatchet but an died from a stab wound.

DIPHTHERIA PREVALENT

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 19 .-This seems to be the first con- Diphtheria was particularly bad in tically all of the New England cot- today. Fifty-nine cases were report-

Other totals are scarlet fever, 0: measles; 43; whooping cough, 109: typhoid, 1; pneumonia, 85; chicken pox, 120; influenza, 9; and mumps, 27.

Hartford and Bridgeport were the chief centers of the diphtheria

OLD WAR VET. DEAD

Central Village, Conn., Dec. 19. -Albert L. Haskell, 80, died at his home here today after a long illness. He was one of five brothers who served throughout the Civil War. At the time of his death he was one of the few surviving veterans of Company 1, 18th Connecticut Volunteers.

NOTICE

Patsy Vendrillo of 1081 Main street or Silk City Barber Shop will hold packages of laundry from Sam Ong's until Thursday, December 22,

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DON'T WAIT, MAKE UP YOUR PARTY NOW.

Williams

Second Mortgage Money Now On Hand South Manchester | Arthur A. Knofla 875 Main St.

STORM STOPS RESCUE OF TRAPPED SAILORS

(continued from page 1) graphic code to diver Tom Eadie that six of the imprisoned men were alive, a second possible message ing on the stern of the helpless sub. The first message came from

the forward torpedo compartment. taken to indicate that others of the the tapping into a message, howthe faint hammering might be the get into Provincetown harbor." swinging of a chain. Nevertheless rescue measures were speeded with

The glant crane, the century, was But the sea is storming for its

for the supply of oxygen dwindles hourly within the sunken vessel.

telegraphic code.

more are breathing.

ed. "How long will you be?" "We are doing everything possi-"There are six; please hurry,

the efforts of the cranes and the gether off Wood End Light. pontoons easier. was reported held when the sub-

nothing but we are now attempting had happened. By running ahead to talk with them," the S-8 report-

entombed men were alive, following Eadie's report.

how many died altogether is a mat-"There may have been three or four men on duty in the battery chamber. But the crew in quarters

concentrate on pouring air into They are using an innovation in diving operations in this latest

with those alive was dropped by stages to the watery bottom. A telephone line with a micro-

thin W. Malloy, of the Coast Guard men believed to be alive in the Koelner Zeitung, Cologne.

Rockville

Noyes-Cadwallader

Cadwallader, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles Talsey Allen of Davis avenue and Richard Varnum Noyes. son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Varnum Noyes of Arlington, Mass., took place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Union Congregational church. Rev. H. B. Olmstead, rector of St. John's Episcopal church assisted by Rev. George Savage Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, performed the ceremony, using the Episcopal serv-

The church was beautifully decorated with white cala lilies, cedars, southern smilax and tall candelabra containing lighted white candles. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. May Chapman Holt gave an organ recital, also playing during the service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her stepfather. Col. Allen, was attended by Miss Elizabeth Foster of Wakefield, Mass., as maid of honor. Morrill Bott of Arlington, Mass., was best man and the ushers were Nicholas A. Andretta of Hartford; Brooke M. Cadwallader, brother of the bride, of Rockville: John Verrill of Portland. Maine: Gerard Patrick of Cleveland, Ohio; Jose Ferrar of Havana, Cuba; Oliver F. Roberts of Boston; D. Kelso Mairs of Boston and Char- car here.

les L. Hardy of Arlington. Her veil of white tulle fell from a and diagrams of the new car. cap of point venise lace caught with orange blossoms. She carried a white moire prayer book with a shower of lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honor was dressed in yellow transparent velvet and wore a small hat of tulle. She carried a large arm bouquet of garden flowers tied with shaded yellow ribbon. velvet and gold brocade with a cor-

corsage of gardenias. Following the ceremony a recep- Martin of Willimantic. tion was held at the home of the bride's parents. The home was dec- worth of Vernon regret to hear of been low in the standing, but toorated with lilies, roses, snapdrag- her serious illness with pneumonia. day's report shows it as having hit on, southern smilax and palms. Emil The last report is that she shows a an 87 per cent level. Previously, it Heimberger's orchestra furnished slight improvement. Mrs. Bosworth had been in the fifties and sixties.

the evening for an unannounced tion of this town. wedding trip, the bride wearing a The Well Child Clinic was held cent. The summary: kasha. After February first, they noon under the direction of Dr. will be at home at No. 410 Memori- Haskins of the State Board of al Drive, Cambridge, Mass. The Health assisted by Miss Lewis, state bride attended Dana Hall and Miss nurse. Wheeler's school at Providence, R. I., and the Theater Guild school of for a two weeks' vacation. He is a New York. Mr. Noyes attended Bowdoin college and is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Mrs. Mary Eitelmann The funeral of Mrs. Mary Eitelmann, aged 67, wife of Adam Eitelmann, took place Sunday afternoon from her late home on High street. Mrs. Eitelmann died Thursday evening following a long illness. She is survived by her husband, three the Christian Endeavor meeting daughters, Miss Mary Eitelmann of Rockville, Mrs. William Drechsler of Norwich, Mrs. Hector Blair of Rockville, two sons, Fred and Walter of Hartford, two brothers, one the Town hall. in Germany and one in Pennsylvamann officiated. Burial was in Grove kat and Mr. Glassman.

chard street was pleasantly surpris- consideration. ed on Friday evening when a number of her friends called at her home in honor of her birthday. During the evening a radio program was enjoyed after which Mrs. Little was presented with several beautiful presents. Later in the evening a deicious luncheon was served. Those present were Mrs. Harry Willey, Shepard, Mrs. Ernest Backofen, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Joseph Tracy time was held and refreshments The membership has been materialand Mrs. Howard Little. The Good Will club of the St.

John's church will hold its Christmas party this evening. Thomas North, Ellsworth Nettle-

ton, Edward Carvey, Leon Doss and treasurer, Vittorio Firpo; steward, William Howe Rockville Yale boys Luigi Bonnini. are spending their Christmas holidays at their homes. Mrs. John McCarthy of Toledo,

Ohio, arrived in town Sunday and will spend a few days as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Alley of Talcott avenue. Mrs. Mc- Vincent Salvatore of 90 Walnut

esters' Hall on Tuesday evening at of gifts. Entertainment was furnish-8 o'clock. Following the meeting ed by Miss Louise Squatrito, soprathere will be a Christmas*tree. Each no soloist of this town. member is requested to bring a twenty-five cent present for the tree The committee in charge are Mrs. Jeannette Cosgrove, Mrs. Raymond Hunt, Mrs. Catherine Burke and Mrs. John Coleman.

High school class.

Hope Chapter, O. E. S., will hold its annual Christmas tree party in Masonic hall on Tuesday evening. heat and smoke that entered their The degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

The Vegetable Growers will hold a meeting in the Hall Memorial Library, Ellington, Dec. 20, at 7:45 p. m. Dr. G. P. Clinton of New Haven experimental station will speak on methods and materials for controlling blights and plant disease. His lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon slides.

the City Council on Tuesday even- from injuries received in attempts

Miss Elsie Drayton of Hartford home.

Congregational church will be held Thursday evening. Paul Graf has returned to his home on High street after being

confined to the Hartford hospital

or some time.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth FIRST FORD TO REACH MANCHESTER TONIGHT

Local Agency Expects to Show Much Talked of Car Tomor-

Manchester will be able to see the first of the new Ford cars tomorrow morning. The Manchester Motor Sales comp..ny will display a Tudor sedan and will have the car in its show rooms on Main street at 9 o'clock tonight.

The car is being unloaded a Rockville but Manager Dennis P. Coleman of the local Ford agency will go to Rockville this evening and will drive it to Manchester. Manchester people will be able to see the new car as it will appear on

working models is Hartford. gone to the Hartford showrooms of Althea Murphy, Caroline Neidlinger go and it is for these people that Evelyn Stevenson, Joseph Steven-

Manager Coleman already has The bride wore a period gown of between 25 and 30 orders which Fred Robert Whippert, Winslow ivory transparent velvet with a have been given by persons who Frederick Wright. short train and long tight sleeves. have seen nothing but the pictures

Mr. and Mrs. Sackett who have been living in Miss Whitney's report for the week ending, Decem-Mrs. Allen wore a gown of henna house, have moved to Willimantic. ber 13, as given out by The Savings sage of orchids. Mrs. Noyes were a 86 years old, fell on the stairs in increase in the percentage of ensage of orchids. Mis. 1076s were a her house recently, cracking two rolled children making deposits at Red Men's Building Association, ribs. She is being cared for by Mrs. the Nathan Hale School. For some Inc., will meet tonight in the Red

Friends of Mrs. Everett Bos- rollment of 454 pupils, has been previous to her marriage was Miss

raveling costume of blue angora at the Town Hall Wednesday after-

William Macht, Jr., is at home student at Mt. Hermon. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt spent Thursday in Hartford.

At the Congregational church Sunday morning Rev. Duane Waln preached on "Faith." His talk to the children was on "Processional Caterpillars," taking as his text "Thou shalt not follow the multitude to do evil."

Clayton Hunt was the leader of Sunday evening. His subject was "God's kindness and our own." The Community Christmas tree will be held Wednesday evening at

The alternate freezing and thawnia, two sisters in Germany and six ing, together with the frequent grandchildren. Rev. John F. Bauch- rains has made travelling very bad on the country roads, in some Hill cemetery. The bearers were places being almost impossible for George Keller, John Schaaf, E. Pit- auto traffic when muddy. The ruof roses, taking the bad roads and and a very pleasant evening was

> CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS SOCIETY ELECTION

The Christopher Columbus society at its annual meeting yesterday calfskin with gold mountings. morning re-elected John Rota presiing secretary, Joseph Borello; fi- new temple. nancial secretary, Frank Diana;

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Margaret Salvatore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carthy was formerly Miss Dorothea street to Frank Donadio of 138 Center street was announced yesterday The Ladles' Catholic Benevolent at a party in the Salvatore home. society will hold a meeting in For- Miss Salvatore received a number

PROBING FIRES

Lynn, Mass., Dec. 19-State police today were investigating the The Rockville High school class third general alarm fire here in two of 1927 will hold a banquet at the weeks. According to fire officials Bond Hotel, Hartford, on Dec. 29. the blaze which destroyed the in-This event promises to be one of terior of the \$100,000 Auditorium the best banquets ever held by any theatre, Lynn's oldest playhouse, was of incendiary origin. Apartment dwellers to the number of 150 were driven into the cold by the apartments and homes adjoining the theatre building.

Mrs. Ruth Umar, 58, an invalid was carried to safety by her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stibbins.

CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH

Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 19— tal suffering from an attack of in- adultery having been dropped. It Three small children were burned fluenza. Mrs. Coolidge was in touch is understood that Mrs. Mallon has W. Robinson, resigned, will be appointed at the regular meeting of pointed at the regular meeting of the state of the stat to rescue them from their blazing

Prospect street.

Miss Margaret Regan of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Regan of East Main street.

Benton Harbo., Mich., Dec. 19.—

"King" Benjamin Purnell, leader of the House of David Cult, is dead.

This news was learned today after the aged man, who has been under today after an illness of three recovery. The mother of the chilspent the week-end at her home on Prospect street.

The victims are Roger, 1; May, 2, and Floyd Conini, Jr., 5.

ACETOS CELEBRATE 15TH **BISHOP BREWSTER HERE** TO CONFIRM THIRTY-SIX ANNIVERSARY IN PARTY

Congregation That Taxes Church's Capacity.

St. Mary's church was crowded Rt. Rev. C. B. Brewster, D. D., mainly of instruction to the chil- sor Locks and this town.

dren confirmed. the local sales company is bring the son, Samuel Clarence Stevenson, Vivian Ray Street, Robert Edward Thayer, Alwine Elizabeth Winkler,

NATHAN HALE SCHOOL CLIMBS IN SAVINGS of the Aceto-Smith Concrete contractors.

Today's School Savings System Mrs Emily Little, who is nearly Bank of Manchester, reveals a big time this school, which has an en- Men's club on Brainard Place.

The same four schools, Manches-Mr. and Mrs. Noyes left later in Julia Kneeland of Pine street sector Green, South, Oakland and Open Air have one hundred per

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1	School ment	its	P. 0
١	Manchester Gr'n 243	243	10
١	South 70	70	10
1	Oakland 19	19	10
1	Open Air 16	16	10
	Hollister St291	290	9
	No. School St 576	569	9
	Keeney St 10	69	9
	Porter St 91	86	- 8
į.	Nathan Hale454	408	8
	Buckland116	107	
,	Bunce 75	61	8
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	Washington346	214	6
	Lincoln 424	217	. 5
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ENTERTAINS OFFICERS

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Mrs. Beatrice Clark, the retiring worthy matron of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, entertained her associate officers Saturday evening. The party was held in the cozy social room of the Masonic Temple. All the officers were present with the exception of one. The trustees also had been invited Mrs. Howard Little of 108 Or- augmented mail of Christmas into spent. Whist occupied the greater part of the time and the prize winners were Mrs. Beatric Miller and Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly. After the card playing refreshments were

Mrs. Clarke received from her associates a handsome handbag of

The chapter has had a most dent for the coming year. Most of prosperous and eventful year, in the Mrs. Joseph Toben, Mrs. Minnie the old officers were re-elected. Fol- early part of which the silver anlowing the business session a social niversary was fittingly observed. served. Following are the new offi- yl added to and interest and atcers: President, John Rota; vice tendance at the meetings has inpresident, Joseph Peretto; record-creased since the opening of the

GIRL 'REDS' EXECUTED

Shanghai, Dec. 19 .- The order deporting all Soviet commercial representatives was rescinded today by a Nationalist mandate which granted the Russians an indefinite in order to wind up their affairs.

girls and four men students accus- to Henry J. Welsen of Hartford. ed of Communist agitation in the cotton mills strike. Three Communist leaders were also shot.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 19 .- Two new corporations filed papers with the secretary of state's office here to-day. They are the S. Strock Co., of New Haven, wholesal fruit and produce dealers, starting business with \$50,000; and the Chatfield Brothers Construction Co. also of New Haven, starting with \$50,000 capital.

SUFFERS A SETBACK

Northampton, Mass., Dec. 19 .-Mrs. Lemira A. Goodhue, motherin-law of the President, had a slight mittee from the Hartford county fever today at Dickinson Cooley superior court appointed by Judge hospital. She had suffered a setback Nathan Schatz. Grounds are intolfollowing her removal to the hospi- erable cruelty a previous charge of tal suffering from an attack of in- adultery having been dropped. It

KING BENJAMIN DEAD

Regan of East Main street.

The annual Christmas party for the Union slight burns in the fire.

The Sunday school of the Union slight burns in the fire.

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The annual Christmas party for the mother of the chilmonal practices at the colony, died wife and four children.

Ceremony at St. Mary's Draws Three Hundred Attend Crystal Wedding Observance in Tink- Superior Court on the first Tuesday er Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aceto of 195. yesterday so that chairs had to be Spruce street celebrated their fif- lis pendens against Nathan Marlow placed in the aisles to seat those teenth or crystal wedding anniver- et als. dated October 10, 1927. who had come to the confirmation sary yesterday from three o'clock service in which 36 children were until midnight at Tinker hall. The received into church membership. celebration was attended by upwards of 300 people, many guests preached an appropriate sermon, being present from Hartford, Wind-

James Vincent Anderson, Frank Aceto and others in the receiving Herbert Brown, Wilbur Charles party stood under a large bell made Brown, John Sherwood Brown, of pink and white paper and were Elizabeth Carlson, Elsie Winifred later showered with the confetti. Chambers, Horace William Cham- Bill Waddel's orchestra, provided bers, Dorothy May Chapin, Delia music. There was singing and solo Catherine Cullen, Arthur Balfour dance numbers such as the Charles-Davis, Earnest Edward Dowd, ton and Black Bottom by children William Sinnamon Fox, Dorothy at the party, and square dances Elizabeth Freeburn, William Gor- enjoyed with Dan M. ller to prompt. don, Wilbert Hadden, Robert Earl An interesting feature was a

> Carmela Monaco the flower girl. A buffet lunch was served. The gifts were numerous and included crystal, silver, cut glass, china, a on and more than \$100 in gold.

ABOUT TOWN

The local tribe of Red Men will work the adoption degree on 12 candidates in Tinker hall Thursday night. A turkey will be rafiled off Thursday night and all members who have tickets are urged to make returns to William Leggett before Thursday.

justed compensation must do so before January 1, 1928. James A. 9 Irvine, welfare officer of Dilworth 8 Cornell Post, American Legion, has the necessary blanks and will help this compensation.

primary room.

John Dowd, employed at Bantey's filling station on Center street fell and cut his head severely on Saturday night. He was delivering a storage battery and had come out of the house with the old battery when he fell from the veranda steps. Several stitches were required to close the wound.

in Hamden.

Real estate transactions engineered by the Holden Nelson company, Inc., last week included the In the meanwhile the Soviet con- sale of a dwelling on Wellington sulate was closely guarded by muni- road owned by W. Harry England to Charles T. E. Willett and Daisy From Wuchang today came fur- E. Willett of Hartford, and property her confirmation of the execution on Oakland terrace, Hartford, ownof five bobbed-haired university ed by Fred E. Baxter of that place

orchestra to furnish the music.

A son was born on Saturday at Ridgewood street.

LOCAL DIVORCE CASE HEARD

Hartford, Dec. 19 .- The divorce suit of Lucille Sloan Mallon, of South Manchester, versus John Mallon of New Haven, is being heard this afternoon before a comcontesting and has granted his wife custody of one child.

PUBLIC RECORDS

LIS PENDENS Pio Gagliardone vs. Ethel W Harris, property on Marble street, 101 by 72 feet. Returnable to the

in January. RELEASE OF LIS PENDENS Joseph H. Weigel has released a

WARRANTEE DEED Hartford Connecticut Trust Company, administrator of the estate of W. L. Buckland, to Walenty and Marcyanna Sepansky, house and lot on Edward street, land measuring

Musical

For

Christmas

CHECK THIS LIST

PIANOS

BANJOS

BUGLES

CORNETS

VIOLINS

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SAXOPHONES

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BANJO-UKES

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MUSIC CASES

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Other Gifts

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COLUMBIA

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MIRRORS

SAWYER

BROWNIE

The hall was decorated with pink Following are the confirmands: and white streamers. Mr. and Mrs. 146 by 75 feet. Suggestions

Holmes, Stewart Chaffee Hyde, mock marriage. The participants with pictures and diagrams of the Otis Russell Kerr, Albert David were Miss Julie Marion. of New Krause, Austin Charles Krause, London as the minister; Mrs. Samtion which has had one of the James Harold Lennon, Albert Clu- uel Dunlop the bride; Miss Rose Many Manchester persons had Rogert Irwin Marcham, Jeanette Ferguson, Jr., best man; Miss Netthe Ford company, but many more Neill, Robert Hdye Smith, Carl Angela Marion of New London actof those interested were unable to Smith, Carl Jefferson Spears, ed as usher; Miss Veronica Mozzer Server the ring bearer and Miss

> boudoir and bridge lamp, tea wag-Mr. and Mrs. Aceto have lived 14 years of their married life in Manchester. Mr. Aceto is a member of the Aceto-Smith company, local

The board of directors of the

Local veterans of the Warld War who have not yet applied for adany veterans who wish to apply for

There will be a meeting of the officers and teachers of the beginners' and nursery department of Center church school in Center church this evening at 7:30.

There will be a rehearsal of those who are in the Christmas entertainment at Center church at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon in the

At 7:30 tomorrow evening there will be an important meeting of the Business and Professional girls of Center church in the church pri-

Thomas H. Robb, formerly of Manchester, has been placed in charge of the New Haven branch office of Fuller, Richter, Aldrich and company, investment brokers, it was announced today. The formal opening of the place was held this afternoon. Mr. Robb was formerly employed at the Hartford-Connecticut Trust company and was later secretary and treasurer of the Hamden Bank and Trust company

The Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association announce a dance for Wednesday evening in the school hall. There will be both old-time and modern dances, with Case's

Mrs. Howe's Maternity home to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Smith of 33

NOTED ARTIST DEAD

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

Swedish Lutherans Sing Maunder's Beautiful "Song of 'Thanksgiving."

E. Pearson.

Chief among the features of the ber.

cantata were the solos by Albert Pearson, bass, and Rudolph Swan-

Mr. Swanson was a surprise to most of those who heard his solos to the baton of Director Pearson. last night. He has been training Its best number was one for tenors, Four hundred people heard for only a short time and until this Maunder's beautiful Christmas had not been heard in solo work cantata, "Song of Thanksgiving," in Manchester. His voice is a rogiven full justice by the chorus of bust tenor, almost a baritone, with the Swedish Lutheran church last a full tone and almost perfect

son, tenor. The former, who has singer who has yet to make her ATTRACTS BIG CROWD improved considerably during the mark in Manchester musical circles. past year, had three solos, each of Her solos, however, were good, and which he made the most of. His best of the three was the "O Lovely solo, "Consider the Lilies," was the Flower." She was the only female best individual effort of the eve- solbist of the cantata.

Miss Elsie Berggren, soprand soloist of the choir, is a young

The choir fiself was excellent both in its tone and its obedience altos and sopranos, "God the Lord Hath Spoken."

Preceding the cantata Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, pastor of the church. night under the direction of Helge pitch. His solo "O Thou Whose talked for about 10 minutes on the Constant Mercy" was his best num- subject of church music and its relation to worship.

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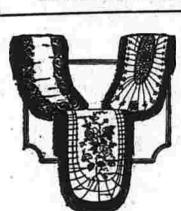


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Hartford, Conn., Dec. 19 .- Robbins B. Stockel, Commissioner of motor vehicles, anounced here today that he intends to give full support to Robert T. Hurley, commissioner of state police, in a drive to put drunken drivers off the state's highways. Mr. Stockel intends to make use of the discretlenary powers conferred upon him by the state statutes in assisting the state police in their campaign. The motor vehicle commisioner's discretionary powers are mainly concerning suspension of drivers ligenses. He has the authority to suspend a license of a man or woman who has been caught driving while drunk. The licenses can be suspended for one year and at the end of this period the commissioner may still further withhold the license. In the case of a second of-fender the license may be held up indefinitely.

THE THE PARTY OF T "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

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MONDAY, DEC. 19, 1927

CHALLENGE

an adjudication of the question, this and not only discourteous but highnewspaper would like mighty well by insulting to decline to go on the New York city the other night-a to chip in on a good sized commu- ground that the Mexicans' sport was championship affair-between Tod nity bet that Manchester's business revolting, inhuman and altogether Morgan and Joe Glick. As nearly as district presents the best looking lot despicable. of Christmas store fronts, and the Lindbergh, in spite of his flight sports writers' accounts of the bout, best looking lot of Christmas store to Europe and his air tours of the Glick early in the milling gained interiors, of any city or town up United States, is scarcely what you the upper hand of the champion by and including fifty thousand popu- would call a widely traveled per- an attack in which he employed lation in New England.

day goods such as, we'll hazard the custom. of ten small city business areas.

convincingly into notice.

And there's not a single word or letter of blah in this. It's so.

S-4 DISASTER

straining horror of the S-51 is this a holier-than-thou, and went to the rules are to be disregarded then disaster. Only this time it is early show. established, beyond much chance of Perhaps it would be just as well ban again. And it surely will. error, that most of the crew of the for the fanatics of one sort and ansunken submarine are already dead. other to drop this Lindbergh boy as But six living men, entombed on the an object for exploitation. Every sea floor in as desperate a situation time they try him they get their as is to be conceived, are the ob- fingers burned. jects of supreme endeavor on the part of the rescuers. The hopes and prayers of scores of millions of their fellow beings will go out to

This is no time for the weighing of blame. Somewhat unlike the collision of the S-51 and the City of Rome, there appears to have been no time for any maneuvering to avoid the crash of the S-4 and the destroyer Pauling after the sub made its appearance on the surface, no matter how skillfully either or both craft might have been handled.

It has been generally supposed by the civilian public that listening devices employed on submarines gave adequate notice to their crews of brightness of Christmas activities, Commission and Government Reor- nothing more than a bill to enable the proximity of other vessels and does not experience a peculiar sense ganizatior. New sections included the Department of Agriculture to rendered such disasters as this ex- of loneliness. Many a man or wom- those on Cemmercial Aviation, Pan- give prompt information on crop well satisfied with the condition of tremely improbable. Apparently, an or child can find the fortitude to Latin America Cuben Parcel Post tremely improbable. Apparently, and of child can find the fortitude to Latin America, Cuban Parcel Post, exports and so on. however, the hazard of coming to withstand illness and affliction with-Protective Tariff, Farm Loan Systhe surface in waters largely fre- out complaint—until Christmas tem, Flood Control, American Indiquented by shipping is still one of time. But Christmas in a hospital, an, Petroleum Conservation, Eduthe supreme dangers of the sub- Christmas spent in a sick bed, cation, Department of Labor, Pubmarine service.

He upset the applecart of those en-

enjoying oneself as to sit in the bleachers at a ball game and throw pop bottles at the umpire. Anyhow, more they take to it, the more of the page and a nair in 1925.

It is just as important and thriff of friends. At the first sign of a drop-off they flit to the next next ing to increase a fine then, Mr. Coolidge has come around to showed new intere. In Latin America, pop bottles at the umpire. Anyhow, more they take to it, the more of but that many localities and groups the bull fight was part of the rejoic- them there are in the future and were still in a "distressing condiing over the visit of the young filer, the more they extend their kindly tion," which was "probably tempoand so he, differing in his outlook service, the better for the town—
and so he, differing in his outlook service, the better for the town—
and the better, too, for the carolers. It is a more they extend their kindly rary." The farmers, he was convinced, did not want any ". "ernment disagrees with Norris—and thus and removal of the parcely disagrees with the American Farm of contention with Cuba.

-ABOUT FACTS-CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(17) The Tavern Capitol

In contrast to the present-day \$3,342,000 state capitol in which the General Assembly meets to enact the laws which govern Connecticut, the General Court or governing body of early Connecticut held its meetings in a tavern.

For more than 50 years prior to 1713 Jeremy Adams maintained in his tavern "a chamber for the meeting of the court, furnished with chairs and tables, a large leather chair and carnet, with accommodations for 40 or 50 people." There laws were enacted to establish new towns and settle difficulties in older ones; to provide taxes for wars; to settle estates and allay church quarrels; to arrange treaties with Indians and determine the policy toward England and the other colonies.

After Adams' tavern became too dilapidated to use, Caleb Williamson's tavern was the capitol until 1719. More suitable quarters were required for the General Court and 750 pounds were voted to build an adequate building, 70 feet by 30 feet, which was occupied in 1719.

A state house of brick was built in 1795, being in use by the Assembly until 1878. The present state-house was completed in January, 1890, at a cost of \$3,342,000.

The meeting places of the court and Assembly in New Haven -which was a joint capital with Hartford from 1701 to 1875were in turn, a meeting house, a county house, a state-house of brick, and an imposing structure, modeled after the Parthenon. Tomorrow-Are Connecticut Manufacturers Losing Ground?

If there were any way of getting coived it to be courteous to attend

son. That is, his contacts with for- practically every foul device known There is a sparkle and a glow eigners have not been numerous nor to the prize ring, and continued to about the whole big group of Man- remarkable for the opportunities for fight with utter disregard for the chester stores that you find in very observation that they afforded. Also rules until, in the fourteenth round, few places indeed, big or little. he is still scarcely more than a boy. he was finally disqualified. Appar-There is a freshness and a cleanli- But he very obviously has a broad ently Morgan had no chance, unless ness and an all around smartness and tolerant mind-understands he too were to resort to the dog that smack of alertness and interest that not all peoples have the same fighting methods of his antagonist, and enthusiasm on the wart of the viewpoint and that if you really which he did not do. He took, in merchants and their people. There wish to have friendship between consequence, a fearful beating, is shine of clean plate glass and nations they must learn to recog- though eventually declared winner there is harmony of color and there nize each others right to hold di- after having been compelled to risk is a surprising display of sheer ar- vergent beliefs, especially or what his title a score of times over. tistry in arrangement of the holi- amount to no more than a matter of The reason why referees permit

statement, you'll miss in nine out It is really a little ridiculous for same. Sometimes the weight of evipeople to be willing to split good re- dence is that it is intended a cer-They are an enterprising lot, our lations with a neighbor nation over tain fighter shall win and he is tipstorekeepers, and there is no indi- such a thing as a bull fight when ped that the referee will not see it cation of a single lazy bone among they themselves are beef-eaters and if he cripples his opponent with an them from one end of the district in complete sympathy with a sys- Hlegal blow. Oftenest it is the sorto the other. Their shops are always tem in which thousands of cattle did fear that to shorten a fight by attractive but it is just now, in the are knocked on the head every day disqualifying a foul fighter will most picturesque trading period of in the abbatoirs without a ghost of "hurt the game"-that patrons will the whole year, that the eminence a chance to defend themselves, not spend exorbitant sums to see of Manchester's stores, among those whereas the bull in a Mexican ring fistic battles unless they are sure in places of its class, springs most has at least a sort of sporting of witnessing either a knockout or

Not that we are for bull fights, But no surer way of "crabbing far from it. We don't want to see the game" could be devised than to one, any more than Lindbergh permit such performances as that wanted to see one. But we can un- of Joe Glick on Friday night. Be-This holiday week opens gloomily derstand his position well enough to cause they will, with infallible cerenough, with another soul-rending know that there was nothing for tainty, kill all the spirit of tolerasubmarine tragedy commanding the him to do, having been honored- tion for public boxing, and bring absorbed attention of the nation at in the Mexican idea—by the invita- back the old legislation which made a time when tears and heartbreak- tion to attend such an affair, but these shows illegal. ing suspense are in shocking con- to attend. Being a gentleman as Boxing according to the rules is trast with the traditional spirit of well as an American and being on a sport, of sorts. Boxing without a good-will expedition, he passed up any rules is an indecent, cruel, in-Fully as poignant as the tense and a fine opportunity to be a cad and excusable, nasty business. If the

CAROLERS

One of the loveliest, perhaps the most beautiful, of all Yuletide customs is that of bodies of singers going about, on Christmas eve or ident's message to the new Con-Christmas day, singing carols to the gress makes especially interesting sick, the crippled and the afflicted with his last Congress two years -the shut-ins. Only those who have ago. seen the visible effects of this spe- He made it known that he left cial sort of kindliness reflected on but he discussed 28 subjects in only the bed-ridden and the house-kept 21 pages as compared with 26 subcan fully appreciate the warmth and jects in 25 pages in December,

Christmas song. that, barred from the gaities and Retirement of Judges, Mothers' dented" lay "just before us" and fertilizer development instead of its Christmas devoted to the routine of a long and wearisome convalescence, Christmas in the Almshouse, Charles A. Lindbergh is a disap- Christmas in helpless poverty—it respects, but on three important pointing young man-to some folks. brings contrasts poignant and oftentimes almost unbearable.

discovered that he was not a smok- ness of Christmas eve, suddenly the result of the fell to be necessary as last year's McNary-Haugen veto er, proceeded to exploit him in their come the voices of the carolers— neva conference and new dvelop- surplus acreage and finally propos- operation in enforcement, public is having a supper; that the clerks anti-tobacco campaign. He deliber- young and fresh and ardent, with ments have altered the complexion ed a federal board of men experiately smoked a cigarette. Now, his their message of love and thought- of the Muscle Shoals problem, but reply to the crowd who would use fulness. Instantly the world of the ture obviously means on agricul-

CRABBING IT

There was a lightweight fight in we can gather from three different

this sort of thing is not always the the full number of rounds.

boxing will have to go under the



Washington, Dec. 19 .- The pres-

goodness that lie at the heart of a 1925. Subdivisions of the 1925 message which did not appear this year or indirect price-fixing. A "new Bureau Federation-that Muscle were World Court, Budget, Foreign era in agricultural prosperity" It is a brave and dauntless soul Debt, Immigration, Reclamation, "which will probably be unprece- its power revenues are applied to Aid, Civil Service, Federal Trade the president would recommend obsolete equipment. lic Building and Historical Celebra-

The messages are alike in many subjects President Coolidge has changed his attitude. These are farm relief, naval armanents and And then, out of the frosty dark- Muscle Shoals. More cruisers, of ture obviously were a concession to handling surpluses not due to wil- urged nothing, but pointed to facts night social; that prayer meetings



Martha Washington

Martha Washington was supposed to have owned one of the first cabinets of this type. The one sketched is full size, finely constructed of solid mahogany in typical Watkins qual-

\$16.95



Telephone Sets

If the telephone has always been a problem, this little set of table and stool will solve it. Both pieces are as sketched, with turned legs and square stretchers. Tudor finish



Whale-Oil Lamps

Only a few of these Colonial reproductions. remain. Amber and green bases-real pleated chintz shades (not paper)-similar to sketch. A handy desk, dressing table or night lamp

\$1.98

Bottle Table Lamps

A limited few of these popular lamps also remain. The bases are copied from old Colonial pinch bottles with shades of heavy, pleated and waxed paper-plain or with

\$8.75

The president told the new Con-

gress that the past year has seen

a marked improvement in agricul-

ture's general condition, although

the farmers had not fully recovered

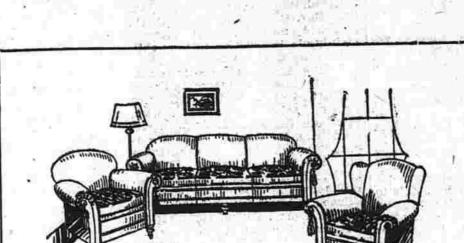
from the postwar depression. The

working out "his own salvation."

farmer must be assisted only in

Mr. Coolidge iterated some of

his prime arguments expressed in



And Receiving a Joy!

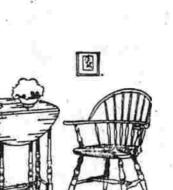
Your Gift to the Home

Don't forget the living room. Here the social activities of the holidays will be held and you'll want it cozy and comfortable. Pictured is one of the Watkins suites that can help. It is covered all over with Jacquard velour-reverse cushions in moquette velour-tassels-web construction.

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Windsor Chairs

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sketch \$9.90



Floor Lamps Wrought Iron Bases, parchment shades, similar to

sketch \$15.73 Aquarium Stand of wrought iron, glass bowl, as shown,

Shoals can best aid agriculture if

Two years ago, Mr. Coolidge was

This year, the subject was moved

up from page 13 to page 3 and the

president stressed the need of ade-

quate military and naval prepara-

tion. To meet our naval responsibil-

ities, we needed "a very substantial

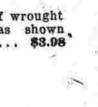
sea armament," with aircraft de-

ago the president urged state co-

observance of the law, continued

intérests must be done.

the project is ow "mostly concern- points south of the Rio Grande with



Gateleg Tables

Metal Smoker with removable glass dish, as sketched



Marble Top Table with decorated wrought iron base, as shown \$29.70



The Priscilla Cabinet

One of the most popular of fine furniture pieces is this Priscilla Cab-inet. Real cabinet work—full size -solid mahogany and Watkins quality are features.

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Smoker's Set

The man of the house will appreciate this gift-especially when there's a crowd of smokers about. For, although it takes no more space than a single smoker, it serves two extra people when the need arises.



Colonial Mirrors

Many a home will appreciate this charming reproduction of an old Colonial mirror, made with fancy crotch mahogany veneered front. The mirror is 14x31 inches over all with beading around the glass.

Polychrome Mirrors

Another charming gift is a console mirror with polychrome finished frames. These frames have curved tops and rounded corners. Size over all, 12x24 inches

\$6.28

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GIFTS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY





the physical differ. ce, it becomes possible to live in New York exactly as one might in any small town of America.

Those activities which do not center about the flesh-pots, the ar- she accepted a private engagement airplane carriers and "a material tistic or the literary gathering revealed one of those glamorous addition" of cruisers. We should places, are no different from those not engage in competition, but to be found in any little communieverything necessary to guard our ty.

Reading any day's list of social Taking up prohibition, two years functions in Manhattan, you will find that the neighborhood church of a Bronx store are putting on a enced in marketing to assist co-op- federal enforcement effort and pas- home-made play; that the Epworth eratives in orderly marketing and sage of appropriations. This year he League is having a Wednesday

> a piece" at the Firemen's Hall as New York still recalls the days And so it goes. Anyone wishing dinner was give... and out from a to carry on the simple social diver- huge imitation pie crust stepped a

of life that is known as "New York- cut-ups have found variations on Broadway. And, attending these va- uncommon for an entire chorus to there the sort of folks he used to ers of today. live near in Fork Creek. For there are hundreds of thousands such caught in this great city and hungry for the more simple pastimes they knew "back there."

On the other hand, extravagance and glitter know no limits when a social thrill is desired.

A few days ago a court action brought against a dancer because parties in Park avenue's millionaire row where \$10,000 was spent for a single evening's amusement of guests. To surprise the guests a Salome dancer had been retained. A stage had been built behind a dining room curtain and, when the diners had finished, they found Green pine, auchanging as the days themselves in an imitation theater.

extravagances are more common that rare. But few find down the throats of the Mexicans is to attend a bull fight.

We haven't the remotest idea that Lindbergh wanted to see a bull fight.

But a bull fight is a ceremony in Mexico—it is a national sport and may possibly appear to the Latin

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all the year. go by. Thou are thyself beneath whatever sky. My shelter from all winds, my own

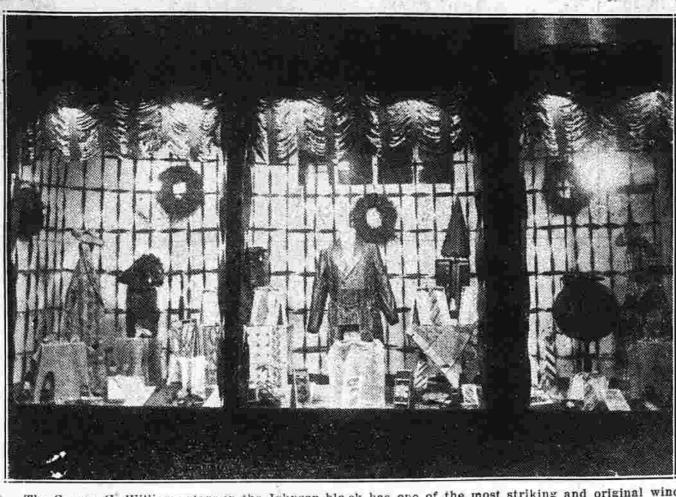
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For every man shall bear his own

Every duty we omit obscure some truth we should have known.

burden .- Galatians 6:1.





The George H. Williams store in the Johnson block has one of the most striking and original window displays on Main street this week. Mr. Williams' force has co-operated on the display and its originality, together with the great variety of articles shown, has caused it to be commented upon considerably. The window shows a cross section of the Williams' stock, attractively displayed. It shows that the Williams' store has practically everything in the gift line, from haberdashery to jewelry. Neckties in brilliant and somber hues are contrasted with the latest designs in bandana neckerchiefs.

GATLIN CASE TO GO OVER UNTIL JANUARY TERM

North Carolina Bride In Jail On Charge That She Killed Father.

Reidsville, N. C .- Youthful Mrs. Alma Petty Gatlin, bride of a few decision reached by prosecution

cutors have entirely abandoned the ers who are forever startling the idea of requesting a special term world with fanciful combinations of superior court for the trial of the sensational case. Thus the trial can not be called until the next term of Rockingham Superior Court early in the new year.

No Special Term. which led to the find of Smith T. shirt. Petty's axe-slashed body after he had been reported mysteriously missing for a year, and his pretty young daughter's subsequent-arrest was authority for the statement that the prosecution had decided not to ask for a special term.

The case will be tried at Wentworth, county seat of Rockingham County. While the court docket for the January term is very congested, Solicitor Gwyn said that room would be made for the trial of the 20 year-old alleged murderess. The trial, on account of the mass of testimony that is to be presented, is expected to last for a week or more

It was learned that the prosecution intends to place on the witness stand as its star witness the Rev. ("Thunderbolt" Pardue, erswhile Reidsville minis er who instigated the investigation into the Petty murder when he divulged to authorities an alleged confession of the horrible crime to him by the accused patricide.

Married Since Murder. Mrs. Gatlin, who, since the time the alleged murder is believed to have taken place a little over a year ago, married Eugene Gatlin chief of the Reidsville fire department. When she was arrested on the day her 50-year-old father's murdered body was found she vehemently denied all knowledge of the alleged confession made to the minister.

The alleged murderess is lodged in the county jail at Wentworth Defense counsel waived prelimin ary hearing in order not to divulge their line of defense to the State.

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fabrics, including pure silk in solid | sary of Washington's death. cofor, sifk in regimental Aripes, in figured goods, worked goods and morths and alleged patricide, will jacquard patterns. Other neckties not learn her ultimate fate until are complete in lines of rayon, early in January, as a result of a rayon and silk, and imported Swiss Many of the neckties are novel-

ties to Manchester, displaying the It was learned to-day that prose- result of the ingenunity of design-

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At the South Methodist church last night an audience of 800 listened to a highly impressive service of was "The Shepherds Had An Ancarols. This carol service, which is gel," in which Miss Willard was the an annual event, is always looked soloist. Her singing of this number forward to with interest by music crooning appeal of the little babe lovers and the general public. The for a guide to help it being very performance given last night far dainty in its setting. exceeded in quality any of the previous services. The choir, about 30 in number,

cult to say which number was the most charming. Effective Preludes

far distant strains of this beautiful carol carried to the audience, was strangely effective and inspiring. Town of Bethlehem," sung by the choir, the entrance being from the rear of the church and along the main aisle up to the chancel. Each member of the choir carried a lighted candle in a quaint old-time candlestick, and as-the church was illuminated only by the indirect lights, a solemn and impressive effect was created. The lighted candles were

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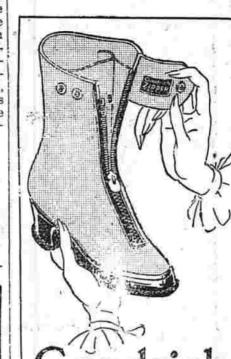
a marked impression by the beauty throughout were subtle and the balof their interpretation of the sever- ance in the four parts was remark- Miss Esther Wrisley, Mrs. Inger

century poem, rare beauty of subdued ensemble was obtained, while the solo part was sung by Mrs. Lashinske in a manner as charming as artistic. The sentiment of the Fred Bendall. theme set in the solo part was finely interpreted, while the expression was everything desirable, both from soloist and chorus.

Another most beautiful number was well studied, and delightful, the

A carol new on this program was "The Shepherds' Story," in which the composition, as arranged by gave of its best. It would be diffi- Dickinson, to the quaint old-fashfoned wording, of the poem is delightful. This was one of the numbers obviously outstanding in an-Prior to the program the choir peol to the audience. Its differing sang from the tower "Holy Night, moods and expressions were finely Silent Night" and the effect, as the interpreted by the choir. . Uniform Excellence

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placed on the altar table and con- ers. The choir again displayed its gave the program are: In their many numbers, the choir merit exceeding any former program

also was well developed. The direc- Berteline Lashinske, Mrs. Estelle make a dandy Kmas gift, aspecially In the opening number, "From tor, Archibald Sessions, is entitled Olson, Mrs. Florence Anderson, to anyone who likes birds. Our St. Heaven High." a setting to a 14th to congratulation for the excellence Miss Esther Sturgeon, Miss Miriam Andrewsburg rollers are the of the performance. Incidental solo parts in several numbers were well taken by Sydney James Hutchinson, Storrs Brigham,

The members of the choir that ter Reichard, Earl Trotter, Fred 2nd, day and night school.

able. Expression in the contraasts Roberts, Mrs. E. Fellowes, Mrs.

Strickland. Robert J. Gordon and

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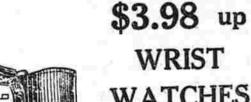
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Black face type Indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 7:05—Dinner music; agriculture talk. 9:00—Firemen's band, tenor. 9:30-Orchestra, soprano, tenor.

10:30-Two dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-WBAL dinner orchestra. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00—Contraito, tenor, pianist. 10:00—Lederer's orchestra. 461.3—WNAC. BOSTON—650. 5:30-Two concert orchestras. 7:30—Insurance talk; pianist. 8:00—Mayflower trio; studio sextet.

9:00-WOR popular classics. 10:00-WOR Captivators orchestra. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 8:00—Theadore Holmlund, tenor. 9:00—Hawaiian ensemble. 1:30-WEAF artists family party. 10:30-Madame Martha Hudson's pro 1:00-Van Surdam's orchestra 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 7:30-Presbyterian Junior choir. 8:30-Chirographic talk; Alkali Ike.

9:00-WOR popular classics. 10:00-WOR Captivators orchestra. 1:00—Fenton's dance orchestra. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 12:30-Dance orchestra; talks. 6:00-Dinner concert; light opera. 8:30—WEAF Gypsies; artists party 10:30—Cavaliers orchestra; organist. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 6:30-Heimberger's trio.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 8:00—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. 8:30—WEAF Gypsies, artists party, 10:35-Orchestra; theater review. 11:15-Kalis' orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.

8:00—Ensemble: talk; serenaders, 10:00—Morgan sisters; guitarist, 11:45—Theater organ recital. 10.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 7:30-Battle's concert orchestra. 8:00-International music hour. 1:00-Wilder hour of music. 309,1-WABC, NEW YORK-970.

8:00-Schwartz home makers. 1:00-Mandollers, tenor, pianist, 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
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475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-Roger's red head club. 9:30-WEAF artists family party.

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130-Hamp's Kentucky serenaders

:30-Edgewater orchestra, trio.

-Artists entertainment

7:40-Ensemble, string quintet.

8:10—Tenor; musical calendar. 9:00—WOR classics; orchestra.

9:15-Studio feature; orchestra.

365.-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

:30-WEAF Gypsies, family party.

2:00—Hoodlums; readings, orchestra. 447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670.

1:00—Steven's dance orchestra. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

0-Vocal solos; orchestra. 545.4-WFAA, DALLAS-550.

0:00-Belcanto male quartet. 374.8-WOC. DAYENPORT-800.

8:30—WEAF Gypsies, artists party. 325.8—KOA, DENVER—920.

7:30—Koxy with WJZ.
9:90—WJZ programs to 10:00.
0:30—McKinney's cotton pickers.
1:00—"Tin Pan Alley," trio.
352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.

6:00—Orchestra; musical program.
7:45—WEAF prince; studio program.
8:30—WEAF programs to 11:00.
449.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH— 00.

61.2-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-830.

8:30-Musical programs (31/2 hrs.) 12:15-Theater entertainers.

9:00—Jefferson City hour. 10:00—William Woods College prog 11:00—Ramblers dance orchestra. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810

8:30-WEAF Gypsies, artists party.

2:45—Three dance orchestras. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 1:15—Los Angeles Philharmonic orch.

1:00—Orchestra, songs, ukelelc. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 7:30—Orchestra, soprano, tenor.

8:30-Orchestra, tenor, vagabonds, 9:30-WEAF artists' family party.

254.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1180.

9:00-Music, entertainers to 11:00. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870.

9:00-Harmony girls' program. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900.

2:00—Artists entertument. 2:00—Dance orchestra. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 7:30—Roxy with W.JZ. 8:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.

40.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880.

8:00—Studio program, tenor, 8:30—Old time fiddlers, 9:30—WEAF artists family party.

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:00-Artists entertainment.

9:30-Arlington orchestra. 0:45-Ozark's philosopher.

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7:30-Roxy with WJZ.

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5:09—Health hints; Lowe's orchestra
5:09—Roxy's Gang with WJZ.
6:00—Aleppo Drum Corps,
6:20—Springfield musical program.
6:05—Boston musical program. 491.5-WEAF. NEW YORK-610. :00-Waldorf-Astoria dinner music 15-Book talk; string quartet. 7:30-Adventure talk; string quartet :45-Physical culture prince.

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8:30—Gypsies orchestra, artists, 9:30—Gypsies orchestra, artists, 9:30—General Motors "Family Party" featuring Emillo de Gogorza, Goldman's Band, Shilkret's or-8:00-Monitor entertainmen 8:30-K. I. O. minstrels. chestra. Moon magic. 0-Vincent Lopez orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. :00-Astor orch; household talks. 30-Venetian gondoliers. 10:00—Colorado theater program. 10:15—MacDowell club program. 440.9—WCX-WJR. DETROIT—686. 5:30-Stocks, markets; time.

:00-Manger orchestra. -Klein's serenaders. 7:30-Roxy and His Gang, featuring Werner Janssen, conductor composer. 9:30—Bonnie Laddles,

quartet. 10:00-Neo-Russian string quartet. 10:30—Sunshine boys, Torre, Biviano. 11:00—Slumber music. 405.2—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740. 8:00-WEAF planist, orch, artists. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 10:30-Dance orchestra. 348.6-WOO. PHILADELPHIA-860. 8:00—Trio: address; organist. 9:25—Orchestra, studio program. 10:00—Pennsylvania male quartet.

10:30-Manufacturer's Club orchestra 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 5:00-Markets, stocks; time. 6:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 7:30-Roxy's Gang with WJZ. 0:00-WJZ string quartet. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 6:15-Hughie Barrett's orchestra. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-Feature concert program. 379.5-WGY, SCENECTADY-790. 6:00-Stock reports, farm school, 6:30-Van Curler orchestra; talk.

7:30-Peter Schmidt's band, 8:00-Harmony twins program, 8:30—WEAF Gypsies orchestra. 9:30—WEAF artists family party. 10:30—WEAF moon magic. 305.9—WHAZ. TROY—980. 8:00—Songs: music.

9:00-Artists; talk; dance music 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 8:00-Concert orchestra; talk. 8:45—French-Canadian artists. 461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650. 7:00-Orch: contraito, pianist. 8:00-Girls' schools concert. 1:30-WEAF artists family party. 0:30-Two dance orchestra. 365.6-WCSH. PORTLAND-820.

:30-Stocks, markets: weather. 7:30-Farm feature; farm school. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies, artists party. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. -Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Arthur Van Eltinge, planist. 8:30-Soprano, orchestra, violinist 468.5—WRC. WASHINGTON-640, 7:30—Roxy with WJZ. 8:30—WEAF Gypsies, artists party.

WAPPING

Mrs. H. G. Church is in Worcester, Mass., as the guest of her

Mrs. George A. Collins, who has

better, and wil soon be able to be

Felix Baltilonis caught a silver

under the direction of Professor E. in the rain last Friday evening, will be sold out before the show

close of the meeting a supper was

One section of the Allyn theater was reserved for the Manchester people of their Grange.

Provided by the Andover young ever before. He is at work on the booking of eight vaudeville acts

The Pioneers held their regular

The Girls Mission band held their

Roger Spencer of Avery street,

attended the hanquet given at the

University club, Hartford, with the South Manchester High school foot-

There were about twenty ladies who attended the Federated Work-

ers Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Hattle Lane last Friday. The

ladies had a Christmas dinner and

exchanged gifts, and had a very en-

The last lesson of the course in teacher training class was given by Rev. Truman H. Woodward as in-

structor, at the parsonage last

TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the

LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comic

ball team, last week.

daughter, Mrs. Josephine Ordway.

ford Oratorio Singers Before been ill for some time, is much

Methodist church, with the wives fox last Friday, while hunting in

or husbands of some of the mem- the woods in the north part of the

bers to the number of 40, went to town. He has been offered fifty dol-

hear Mendelssohn's 'Elijah' sung Sixteen members of Wapping

by the Hartford Oratorio Society Grange motored to Andover Grange

F. Laubin, with Louis Graveurs where the Wapping degree team

and Miss Emily Roosevelt as the put on the degree work. At the

give a program of medieval and meeting with their leader, Rev.

modern Christmas carols in the South Methodist church in the eve-

tween the two concerts, but it is weekly meeting at the parsonage on

their aim to improve every oppor- Wednesday afternoon. They filled

tunity to hear the best in music, to the Christmas Stockings for "the

Cleveland .- In the opinion of joyable time. Miss Marion Tinker

Colonel Leonard P. Ayers. vice- gave a very fine talk illustrated by

edly better than they were in the Thursday evening. The course has

winter of 1923-24," Colonel Ayers proved very interesting, as well as

out again.

Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford 560 k. c. 535.4 m.

Monday, December 19, 1927

6:25 P.M. News Bulletins 6:30 P.M. Dinner Concert -Hotel Bond trio-Emil Heimbriger, Director.

One of WTIC's original features. the Hotel Bond Trio under the direction of Emil Heimberger has been broadcasting through the Hartford station for over two and a half years. Its programs of dincer music may be heard at 6:30 on Monday and Thursday evenings. In this broadcast, the trio will feature a program of Spanish music Typical of this 'ype of rhythm is Chapi's "A Bunch of Roses," the number which will open the program. Three other selections will follow for a half hour's program, which will be terminated with "Suite Espagnole" by Lacombe.

Spanish Program a. · A bunch of Roses (Spanish March) b. Mercedes (Valse Espagnole) Selection from "Carmen" Bizet

d. La Feria (Suite Espagnole) Lacombe a. Le Reja b. Los Toros c. La Zarzuela 7:00 P.M. WCAC will broadcast

on this same frequency until 7.45 P. M. 7:45 P.M. Physical Culture Shoe Prince from N.B.C. Studios 8:00 P.M. New Departure Dance Orchestra under the direction of William Taylor-Program from the Band Room of the New Departure Manufacturing Company, Bristol,

Connecticut. a. Siren Dream b. Just Once Again c. Love is Just a Little Bit of Heaven (waltz)

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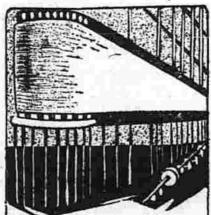
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Next it is rolled and dried in different machines and "raised," which means having a nap put on the cloth by rubbing it with teaselheads.

Then a shearing machine cuts the nap evenly all over the cloth, much as a man shaves himself with a safety razor. After being pressed to remove creases and steamed to take away the glaze, the cloth is stretched in a drying room. Finally it is folded through a machine, and now is ready for the shop.

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ability to recuperate immediately 1814. following reactions." California adopted a constitution, make a dandy Xmas gift, especially elected state officers and congress- to anyone who likes birds. Our St men and convened its legislature Andrewsburg rollers are the best nearly a year before being admitted singing canaries we have had to the United States.

will predominate," he declared, others feel that a bear market will soon be upon us. In all my experience I have never seen such conflicting views by men capable

of perfectly good judgment. This

which was received officially by heads of several European govern-"The one question asked me on every hand was 'What is the secret of American prosperity?" Ayres said. "I replied that it was a fortunate circumstance that America possessed almost unexploited natural resources and a surplus of credit at the same time." Ayres said he noticed a wide difference of opinion in New York banking circles regarding the future of the securities n arket. 'Some believe the bull market

New York and New Haven railprobably explains the market's British captured Fort Ningara,

> A canary with a fine cage would Park Hill Flower Shop .- Adv.



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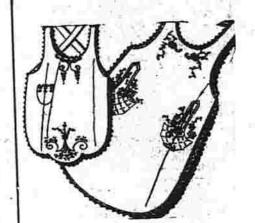
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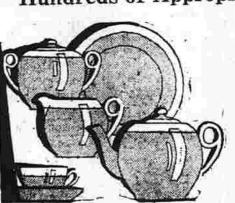
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PERSIAN MINISTER TO PARIS HAS PASSION FOR FAMILY DARNING

Paris-the new minister from Persia in Paris is a model husband. S. E. Hussein Ala Khan recently arrived in the capital and paid a wings" craft which operate as a visit to President Doumergue. They daily luxury service between Lon- were seated in a little salon. Doudon and Paris, will carry twelve mergue offered cigars and then a passengers. The fare will be \$2,- match which, unfortunately slipped 175 per passenger, and this will in- and fell upon the fez which his Maclude the finest hotel accommoda- jesty held upon his knees. In his tions, including meals, tips, admis- attempt to prevent the match from sions fees for sightseeing car and burning the silk, he ended by tear-

"Gastounet" was all confusion lish-speaking representatives at all and immediately started for a 16 to 18 years old group, being 8.3 seamstress to repair the the

> The Minister stopped him, began searching his pockets and drew of thread. Then while they continfez in a skillful manner.

"Sewing is my one passion," he all my mending and allow no one 20 and the 20 to 30 years old wife and daughters."

LIQUOR STORES PROSPER Toronto, Ont.,-In the five Airways told International News months of their operation, the Ontario government liquor stores have paid a net profit of \$4,500,000, al-"The feature of this first aerial most \$1,000,000 more than had tour, which we hope will inaugu- been estimated. The gross revenue rate a new era in aerial travel, is for the same period was \$12,000,that the speed of the airplane is so 000, twelve times as much as was great compared with earth travel, received last year under the Ontario that in addition to obtaining a uni- Temperance Act.

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ONE "UNDER 18" DRIVER IN 11 IN AN ACCIDENT

of flying no night travel is in- Records For Six Months Show That Only One in 15 Was Convicted in Court.

> One in every eleven of those unsix months operation of the socalled sixteen-year-old law was in motor vehicle law violations. an accident, according to records of the State Motor Vehicle Department. During the same period about one in every fifteen of these young drivers was convicted in court of some violation of the motor vehicle law.

There were 6,711 boys and girls under 18 years of age licensed during the same period and 569 were in accidents. The percentage involved in accidents, to the whole group, was 8.4, a figure exceeded only by the percentage for the drivers in the age groups from 18 to 20 and from 20 to 30 years old. The accident rates for these last named groups was 13 and 12 per cent., respectively. The percentage of all operators involved inaccidents during the six months was slightly less than that for the per cent.

During the 7 months between May 1, when persons under 18 years of age were first allowed to operforth a little pochette containing ate sars, adn December 1,507, or scissors, thimble and an assortment approximately 7 per cent. of all those licensed, were convicted in ued their interview, he mended the court of some violation of motor vehicle regulations. As in the case of accident rate this percentage was explained to the President, "I do exceeded only by that of the 18 to else to darn the stockings of my groups, which were 10 and 7.8 per cent., respectively. The percentage for all groups during the period

The majority of troubles of the young operators apparently came during the second three months of the period, as statistics show that they made a fine start with few accidents during the first three months they were allowed to drive. unexpectedly): What a delightful Another fact that is apparent upon thing it is to see the young folks examination of the court records is filled with Christmas cheer. that youthful drivers are far less so gay, so animated! successful in "evading responsibility" and the consequent court pro- touch the stuff yourself, sir?-

eedings than their older brothers percentage of drivers between 30 and 40 years were involved in ac-

that the older the group of drivers the less it is concerned in accidents girls.

There are about seven times as Age and sisters. While nearly equal many boys as there are girls under Group eighteen now licensed to operate. 16-18 cidents, only 3 per cent. were The girls of this group are also convicted of infractions of the maintaining the law accidents esmotor vehicle laws, as compared tablished by women for the state, 40-50 with 7 per cent. of those under 18 which shows that only 6 per cent. 50-60 of the drivers involved in accidents are women. Very few of the young

operating cars:

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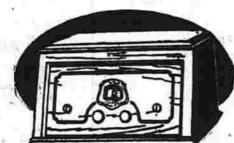
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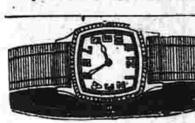
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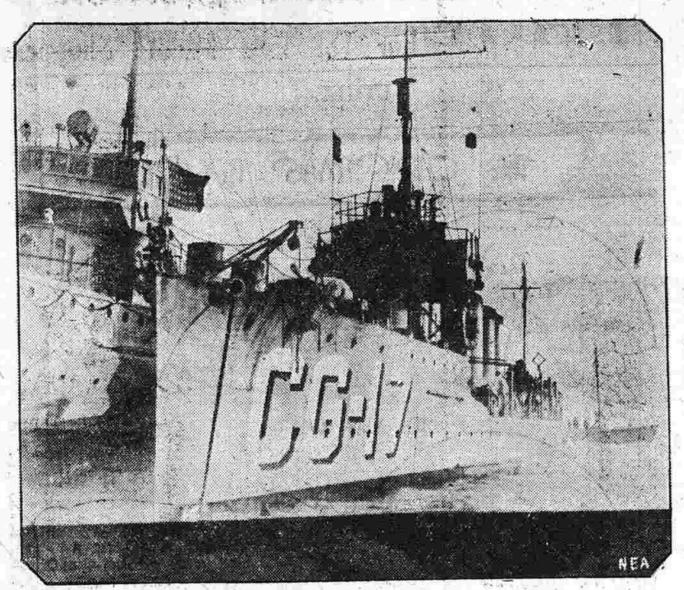
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This picture of the Coast Guard destroyer Paulding, known officially as destroyer 17, shows her beached near Provincetown, Mass., to save her from sinking following her collision with the submarine S-4. Other ships are standing by. The crash which sank the S-4 knocked a hole in the hull of the Paulding amidships. She barely succeeded in making the shore.

LOST SUB'S OFFICERS



The four officers of the U.S. submarine S-4 who went to the bottom with their ship when she collided with the destroyer Paulding off Provincetown, Mass., are pictured above. They are: upper left, Lieut. Com. Roy K. Jones of Halethorpe, Md., in command; right, Lieutenant Graham N. Fitch, Washington, D. C.; lower left, Lieutenant Donald Weller, Los Angeles; Lieutenant Joseph A. McGinley, Norristown, Pa., who was to have been relieved from the submarine service Jan. 2.

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He is pictured as the man who goes out into the darkest Africa in the Town Court. search of what is believed to be the

answers it. gestive dances, dances suggesting employe, was seriously injured. the black pot and the headsman's Howell escaped injury. axe, but goes serenely on. Animals | Coroner Eli Mix, of New Haven, make him wish he were home, but found Howell criminally responsihe escapes all of them. When he ble for Miss Thomas' death. meets the missing link his trouble really begins, but that is the whole story of the picture and will not be detailed here.

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Howell was driving two Bridgemissing link. An enormous man- port girls to their home on the evelike gorilla has been seen by na- ning of the Yale-Army football tives and it resembles nothing they game, October 22, last when he have ever seen before. A cry goes passed a car at high speed going to out and Chaplin as the explorer its right, running off the pavement and upsetting. Miss Frances He runs into all kinds of adven- Thomas, of Martinsburg, West ture, both with white men and Virginia, an employe of a Bridgeanimals. Head-hunters and can- port office, was instantly killed and nibals frighten him with their sug- Miss Winifred Smith, another office

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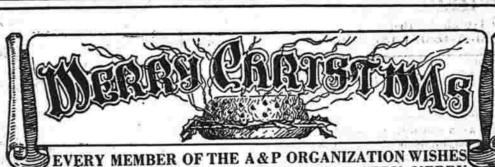
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the Bar K ranch to live: TITUS MOORE, owner of the RITA MOORE, his little tomboy

daughter.

When Tony is 15, Rita and her mother depart for Virginia and the boy learns for the first time how much he cares for the little red-haired, arrogant miss. Titus Moure, owner of a thoroughbred mare, in challenged to a horse race in Caldwell by CLYDE JONES, owner of a remarkable

> . . . CHAFTER XXIV

667 TY Gawd!" ejaculated Joe LYA Craig. "Did you hear that.

Tony?" But Tony had heard and understood only too well. He was thinking that the responsibility he had so enthusiastically assumed had grown suddenly to the proportions

of a staggering load. "What," he asked himself, "if his hands.

was told, "a stakeholder isn't neces- order his boy to let the horse out | Colonel Moore nodded.

The news seemed to spread on I want you to match the stallion's passive mask. wings. Within an hour everyone pace, keeping about half a length in Caldwell knew that the owners behind him, for the first half-mile. Titus Moore's prediction, the boy lable.

their horses as well. The weekly Caldwell Tribune, a sprint left for you." issued the morning of the race, carried a stirring editorial by John Blake. Betting on a horse race was her trim figure in a final appraisal.

a weakness for it. "make the most of it. As long as the restless, well nigh sleepless, And then Craig saw the broad horses run there will be wagering, night he had spent, he now felt smile fade as Fancy clung tenaci- would. I'm right glad to hear you and our own judgment, which is unaccountably quiet of nerve, as ously to the pace-setting Black Dia- say so." often wrong, is backing the Ken- though soothing hands had stroked mond; saw it vanish entirely to be Titus Moore smiled a little more

had plunged on his thoroughbred horseflesh, Tony," Titus Moore went son leaned far forward with a word "Mr. Jones," he said, "you have

sidered," he pronounced sagely as her myself." he "borrowed" a cigar. "First of all, the colonel's a true gambler. quietly, "You don't know how proud she was ahead. You might say he's got the real I am myself, of being able to ride | Joe Craig shouted himself hoarse. | Moore continued, "but I won't take gambler's instinct, which is to back her. I'll do my best." He sat down "Just look at her, Colonel!" he your horse. I cheerfully give him your judgment to the limit. Take and pulled off his boots, then stood begged. "Just look at her! Oh, back." this race, now; the old man's con- up again and thrust a stockinged what a beauty! What a beauty!" fident of winning; he's got a great | foot into a stirrup. "Every pound'll | "She's doing just what I expected little mare and he don't think it count," he told Titus Moore as he of her, Joe," the colonel responded kind. The stallion's yours; I lost runs in her blocd to be beaten. And swung into the saddle.

never feel the same about her; he'd calmly, head erect, to a box where Fancy was perceptibly tired, but her and show himself to the crowd. never forget that she failed him in sat Clyde Jones and a party of she flashed over the line half a And Clyde Jones, his gaze restthe big test. Understand, I'm not friends and Joe Craig. saying he'd turn against her-that's Jones wore a wide grin. "I feel A slight smile that trembled on onel: "Well, if you won't take him,

she'd never be the same to him. his five thousand. If he wins, it might need it." means he was right in his judg- To Titus Moore he added quickly: Jones. means he was right in his judg- To Titus Moore he added quickly: Jones.

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He got the shock of his life, for David Payne. Read the next chapter.



carelessness of mine? It would be backers was Titus Moore himself; in hand, he was gazing intently at outstretched in congratulation. bad enough to have her beaten, but half an hour before the start of a spot some fifty yards away where

"As far as I'm concerned," he Black Diamond's owner is going to tage in the weights." sary. Your word's good enough for from the start and keep him going Somewhere a six-gun barked and Titus Moore got to his feet. A

"If it be treason," he wrote, the last few minutes. Considering her," he realed.

his temples. had caused some surprise among on, still fondling the thoroughbred, in Fancy's ear and the mare re shown yourself to be a fine gentlethe Bar K men, but Joe Craig had "and she's proud - proud of the sponded with a magnificent spurt. man and a good sport. The hard-

"I think I do," the boy replied neck, was even with his; and now mured something in deprecation.

if he can't see how she can lose, Moore nodded approvingly. The run her perfectly.

"Just look at her! Oh, what a beauty!" off and gestured expressively with | bag of wind lose. It always goes | Jones, his eyes clouded with dis-

hard with that kind." Fancy was to lose through some The calmest of all of Fancy's His employer said nothing. Chin was coming toward Moore, his hand I'd hate to be the cause of the col. the race he stood beside the mare two men were leading the mounted surprised, but I'm licked. Colonel onel losing five thousand dollars and talked to her in an even voice, animals up to the starting line. Moore, I didn't think it possible and his mare in the bargain." while Fancy nuzzled his cheek. "Black Diamond," Craig informed there was another horse in this "We'll shake on it, then," Jones | "Tony," he said, turning to the him in his ear, "is carrying a hun- country as fast as Black Diamond.

In the last quarter ask her for on Black Diamond was trying to bet five thousand dollars apiece and everything she's got. The mare's show Fancy the stallion's heels all his hand. "My friend," he said, got a great heart, Tony; she'll have the way. He overhauled the mare "you say what isn't so. It isn't fair He stroked Fancy's muzzle affect after Tony clung to him, no more say that he was beaten by a better

tionately, letting his eyes rove over than a length behind. Tony Harrison nodded. Some- from his seat with a battle-cry of You saw for yourself, and it must less the editor of the Tribune had thing of the colonel's calmness had triumph as the stallion sprang into have done your heart good to see it, communicated itself to him during the lead. "He's running away from that Black Diamond would have

replaced with a frown as, with two- broadly and rested his hand affec-"She's a great little piece of thirds of the race run, Tony Harri- tionately on Joe Craig's shoulder. good, clean blood in her. You don't Now she was pulling up on him; est thing in life is to lose grace-"There's several things to be con- know how much I'd like to ride daylight closed between them; her fully and you've done it." head was abreast of his saddle, his

boy had divested himself of every It was true. Another twenty "As for risking Fancy herself, 1 bit of superfluous clothing and sat yards and Fancy would have been think I've got that worked out, too. clad only in trousers, shirt and overhauled, but the boy had gauged Tony still in the saddle, was being It would break his heart anyway, socks. There was a blast from a her resources admirably. At the led forward to the box where Colif she lost and it was proved some bugle and the colonel lingered to end, Black Diamond was gaining onel Moore stood, and a cry went other horse was her master. He'd press his rider's hand, then strode on her in a thunderous finish and up for the colonel to stand beside

length ahead. not his way. I'm trying to say that real sorry for you, Colonel," he his lips was Titus Moore's only I'll give him to the boy who beat called, and Craig frowned. "Save evidence of emotion, but Craig with him." "So he's risking her, along with your sympathy," he retorted. "You a wild yell of victory turned tri-

umphantly toward the beaten Clyde

Home Page Editorial

A Fly—and

appointment, and forcing a smile,

"By God!" he exclaimed. "I'm was saying to Titus Moore. "And boy, "there's just one bit of advice dred and forty pounds. Jones said The mare won because she's a betnow how about a stake holder?" I want to give you. I have an idea he didn't want to have any advanter horse; the stallion's yours and so is this," and he fished out his fat wallet.

me, and most men are satisfied with that way to the finish. The stallion two horses shot forward in a swirl committee was approaching the vicis big and strong and he won't tire; of dust. A full-throated cry arose torious Fancy to place a wreath of Jones stared at him a moment, there'd be no sense in holding him from the seats as long-stifled emo- flowers around her neck and then nodded briefly. "It satisfies back. But that's not the way to tions were released, and the colonel another about Tony Harrison's race Fancy. If she'll do it for you, settled himself back, his face an im- shoulders. The colonel was very happy; he was even close to tears;

in half a dozen jumps, and there to that wonderful horse of yours to one. He was beaten by a better Craig saw Clyde Jones spring one at that distance, that is all. won easily at a mile."

Jones nodded. "Yes, I believe he

The other bowed a little and mur-

"I'll take your money," Colonel

Jones protested volubly. "Nothing of the kind. Nothing of the without turning his head. "Tony's him. I couldn't think of it." "Nevertheless," insisted Titus

Moore, "I can't accept him." At that moment Fancy, with ing on Tony Harrison, told the col-

(To Be Continued) Tragedy descends on the Okla-

Despite the law, a Hindu widow threw herself upon the flaming funeral pyre of her husband not long ago in a frantic attempt to perform the rite of suttee, now llegal in India. She was badly burned before taken from the pyre. Soldiers had to be called to quell the rioters who struggled for a charred piece of her clothing, as such garments are regarded as sacred to the true Hindu. Hindu widows believe that they are guilty because their husbands die and this self-immolation is a final move of

reparation. We laugh at the Hindu superstitions, but, after all, the taken-forgranted thing in most any American household is that the wife is to blame for whatever goes wrong within that home. If she doesn't actually kill herself for fancied wrongs, she loses health and joy in worry over delinquencies so interpreted by herself and others.

White House Scraps More posthumous scandal! Now it's Colonel Charles R. Forbes, formerly of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, and just released from the penitentiary, who tells a few more tales on the late President Harding. Forbes tells with dates, about "fearful rows" the Hardings, Mr. and Mrs. had in the White House. He makes special reference to a Christmas Day of 1921 when the president was especially sad and confessed to "a hell of a row with Mrs. last night." Why anyone should expect that merely happening to reside in the White House guarantees no quarrels between husband and wife is beyond me! What of it and who cares and why not?

In Russia While so much to-do is made about "companionate marriage" in this country, Russia has long been calmly practicing the automatic divorce of childless couples who agree to disagree, which is about all that "companionate marriage amounts to. Some people will use this as an argument for; others, as a strong argument "again." "Didn't I tell you it was one of FOUND! KRISTINA KINGLE! those there red ideas?" they will IN A JILLY CHRISTMAS BOOK!

ask. Oh, well-!

Funny Parenthood The daughter of a blast furnace stocking comes "Kris and Krisworker in the steel mills of Gary, tiana," by Marie Bruce, illustrated Ind., made her debut with Mary by James Daugherty, (Doubleday, Garden in Chicago Grand Opera a Page and Co.) few nights ago. Her humble mother and father beamed and wept merry Christmas gaiety of the story, and smiled in a front box. It is while older children will underprobable that Mr. and Mrs. Samuel stand the spirit of the tale. I don't W. Witwer enjoyed this triumph quite like the illustration for the as much as if it were their own. The joys of parenthood which can nice long beard but the top of his live in utter need if it can rejoice head it too bald and in too great a in the abundance of its offspring's contrast to the overly red coloring life is a difficult thing for the child- of his cheeks and nose. There is less to understand. But it must be a jolly heading to the "Christmas true. Mother Nature is good.

For Babies Only Infant mortality is expected to be increased to an even lower rate than right now when science thought it had everything possible to give the child a fair health start in life. This is by a process invented and now employed by a Toledo baby expert in Toledo hospitals whereby the new-born child is kept in a special room full of controlled air and goes through four-climatic changes his first day or few days

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hotter. NON-STICK AID If you grease the aluminum pan

have no time nor money to shep find the tendency decreased. WASHED SHIELDS

card. Their good will is all that Dress shields can be scrubbed matters. They need not grieve if perfectly if laid flat and scrubbed gently with a brush dipped in warm suds. Rinse in ammonia water and. is indeed foolish to worry about do not wring.

> Musty Cellar Smell Instantly Banished

Here's the way to make your cellar as healthful as any room in the house!
Put a tablespoonful of Sylpho-Nathol
in a gallon of water and sprinkle the solution in dark corners of the cellar. Checks all organic decay, destroys unhygienic conditions and makes your cellar clean and sweet-smelling. Get Sylpho-Nathol at all dealers.

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nape of her creamy white neck. Her eyes twinkled when she saw Kris staring at her." Isn't she one to win the affections?

POP CORN

Just in time to top a Christmas Popcorn, popped in the good oldfashioned way, is the best for large quantities. Put iron kettle on fire Younger children will love the and when very hot insert corn. Butter and salt.

> Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is New Year's calling stil a custom in large cities?

ground with their tiny hoofs and jingled their sleighbells impatient-2. What is the procedure in smaller places? Kris, of course, is a hero known to all but in meeting Kristina one meets the Spirit of Christmas. It

3-How long a time should each call take? The Answers older readers. Their smaller sis-1. Yes, to some extent. ters and brothers will merely

2. To plan a regular route and go in groups to first one friend's house, then another.

3. Not more than a half hour,

This furred-up little lady invites you to stick pins in her. She comes in colors to match your boudoir en-

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By Mary Graham Bonner

"hero of our story." He has a

Journey" in which even th. spruce

trees are dancing and one likes to

hear how "the reindeer powed the

is this that will be understood by

think of Kristina as the author de-

scribes her: "an exquisitely beauti-

ful little lady, dainty as a flower.

wood violets. They were fringed by long curly black lashes. The

color in her cheeks was the soft

pink of apple blossoms, and her

mouth was like a tiny rosebud. It

turned up at the corners in _uite |

the most adorable smile. Her nose

was pert. It turned up too, and

gave her a mischievous expression

which made her seem even lovelier.

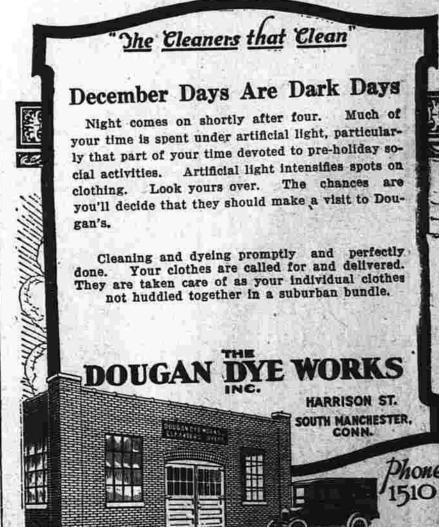
about her was her hair. It was white, lustrous, like polished sil-

her little head, but little ringlets escaped and fell over her temples and near her tiny ears and at the

ver. It was wound sleekly 'round

"But the most entrancing thing

Our Christmas Wreaths of fresh picked Princess Pine will add much to your holiday decorations. Order now, any size at reasonable prices.



Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

BE SPECIFIC IN STUDY OF CHILD, PARENT URGED By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American

the Health Magazine Some time ago I suggested that the most important problem in pub- child's actions. lic health of today was to make the parent know as much as his child

ganization and care of the human The parents of today learned little of these things in the schools of their time. Today, anatomy, physic- than in the prevention of wrong ac- school three or four times, and logy and hygiene begin to be a part of the child's education from the of the great advantages of group for old Mr. Jones, to Charley moment it enters its first school study is the realization by the par- Smith, because Mr. Jones has gone

over the country, parent-teacher as- passing through exactly the same costume worn." sociations and associations for par- type of experience. ent education which aim to provide something in the nature of gradu- not only of its physical nature, but one into the package-chute at the ate instruction for parents who also of the environment in which it post office, or "When Billy gets. want to be as helpful as possible.

Face Different Views and find themselves in confusion intelligence means the building up because of divergent views. They of neuroses. absorb great amounts of philosophy, but they are not provided with the definite instructions that they need to handle specific situations. The parent education groups are forbidding or requiring it.

planned primarily to help in sys tematizing the knowledge and in aiding in specific instances. In a consideration of the sub-

ject, Miss Edith D. Dickson of the Institute of Child Welfare of the Medical Association and of Hygeia, University of Minnesota points out that it is necessary for the parent to look for causes instead of making judgments concerning the Instead of asking, "What shall I

do to make John behave?" the pais learning to know about the or- rent asks, "Why is it that John does not come when I call him?" Punishment ed in punishment for wrong actions tric grill I bought for my niece at

Many parents are more interest-

lives. It reacts to all of the person- this lighter, I suppose he'll wonder alities that surround it. An intelli- why a person can't be original Many parents have attempted to gent parent will see to it that the once in a while!" learn all that is written by special- child is given an opportunity to reists in psychology and by doctors, act to normal situations. A lack of

> While a yellow fringe on official flag is customary, there is no law

Christmas Ointment -By Olive Roberts Barton

> As Christmas approaches I wonder how many people are worrying because their gifts may not be liked by the ones who receive them. "There is only one drawback to

vear-round buying of Christmas gifts," said a woman recently, the provident kind who begins on January first to pick up things for the following year, "and that is, you have just that much longer to worry for the people you bought them for. "Usually by the time Christmas

does come I've switched the elections by studying their causes. One the leather necktie-pack, intended ents that their child is only one of to a place in the meantime where To meet the deficit, there are, all many and that other parents are neckties are not needed with the

"I suppose Phyllis has read this

I've heard them so much, these eleventh hour qualms, that I have about decided that this is the fly in the ointment that spoils Christmas for most people.

There can be no equality in

Bridge Me Another

and from whom a card would be

welcome. There are many who

have no money to spare even for a

they receive and cannot give. It

Christmas giving.

Some are rich

some are poor, some are sick, some in which you poach eggs or boil are well. Those are those who other food that may stick you will

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

1-Give five illustrations of suits surely stopped. 2-What rule applies when player leads from wrong hand? 3-In no-trump, dummy holds K X X of suit led by opponents. Should dummy take

with K first round? The Answers or J 10 9 8. 2-Player may be compelled to Mandola lead same suit from the right hand. Ukulele

YOKED PAJAMAS The yoke extends its popularity Christmas giving, but there can be in gold crepe have a tight trouser

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card in suit above 10.

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Billy

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pitcher as relief man when some

pitcher is faltering in the late in-

a season, often five or ten more.

"There is nothing harder

than relief work," he replied.

"I have often worked three in-

nings at top speed, where it

was necessary to bear down on

every ball pitched, and felt

more tired at the finish than

after working a regular nine-

Alex Has Same Idea

active service, who shares the opin-

ion of Ed Walsh is none other

than the great Grover Cleveland

Alexander. In his prime, Alex-

ander never demurred to act as,

pinch pitcher. However, the

One of the star pitchers, still in

hold a one-run lead.

inning affair.'

Is it wise to use a veteran star

Evans

S. M. H. S. Outclasses Crosby At Waterbury 26-18

Sixteen Pool Players Seek Rec Championship

Pairings Announced; First WEAVING NO. 1 NOW Matches Tonight; Ballsie- TOPS GIRLS' LEAGUE per, Berry, Houston and **Dunn Favorites.**

Director Lewis Lloyd of the Recreation Centers, who recently conducted a very successful cross country run that aroused considerable interest, has now made arrangements for an indoor event which he expects will prove even more interesting-a pool tournament for the championship of the Recreation Centers, M. Lloyd, who is an excellent player himself, will

referee all matches. Sixteen players entered their names for participation in the tournament which will be run on an elimination basis. Each match will be of fifty ball duration with the rules being observed. A list of the players together with how they are paired in the first round fol- Velvet No. 2 lows: Tommy Faulkner vs. Jimmy Main Office No. 2 Neil, Harry Madden vs. Sam Hous-

Cann vs Al Dowd. per are the favorites to meet in the possible 33 games. quarter finals in the first bracket while Leonard Berry and Walter honor for the night with a score Dunn may eliminate the others in of 107. Others over 100 were Nan the lower division. It is expected T ggart, 103, Mae Sherman, 102, that one of this four will win the Helen Gustafson, Florence Sheekey title. To say which one, would be and Helen Frederickson each 101, difficult.

All matches will be played on the four matches played Friday night: end table in the pool room at the East Side Rec. Before each match, A. Gabbey Referee Lloyd will explain briefly C. Hewitt the rules that are to be enforced. A | H. Nielson space will be roped off around the M. Nevue table and no one will be allowed H. Frederickson to bother the contestants. A chair will be provided for the player not Total shooting. Mr. Lloyd will keep the are necessary. Players are caution- C. Novak ed to bear in mind that on every G. Nelson shot, the ball and pocket must be N. Taggart named. This includes, the most sim- | C. Jackmore

Faulkner and Neil will play at Total 7 o'clock tonight and Madden and Houston at 9:00. The other match- C. Ritchie es in the first round must all be R. O'Niel finished this week. Arrangements L. Poots should be made with Director Lloyd L. Roth for the play-off. The table will be L. Pukofky reserved for the entire week at the hours which the matches are Total

L. Russell **HI-Y-HIGHLAND PARK CLASH AT BASKETBALL**

The County Y. M. C. A. Inter- L. Merrill mediate Basketball League season M. Boyle opens-tonight with three games M. Hadden listed. The Broad Brook team, a S. Sheekey member of the league last year has dropped out leaving one less team. Total The scedule follows:

December 19-Simsbury Y at N. F. Sheekey Granby, Simsbury Cards at W. E. Struff Avon, Manchester Hi-Y at Highland E. McCourt December 26—Simsbury Y at Dummy

Simsbury Cards, Enfield Hi-Y at N. Granby, Highland Park at W. Avon. January 2-Simsbury Y at Enfield Hi-Y, N. Granby at W. Avon, J. Jackmore Highland Park at Broad Brook, E. Armstrong Manchester Hi-Y at Simsbury A. Ponticelli

January 9-W. Avon at Simsbury Y. Highland Park at Simsbury Cards, Manchester Hi-Y at Enfield Total January 16-Highland Park at H. O'Connell

Simsbury Y, Enfield Hi-Y at W. A. Rother Avon, Manchester Hi-Y at N. Gran- L. Cordner January 28-Manchester Hi-Y at

Simsbury Y, Enfield Hi-Y at Highland Park, N. Granby at Simsbruy Cards. January 30-N. Granby at High-

land Park, Enfield Hi-Y at Simsbury Cards, Manchester Hi-Y at W. February 6-N. Granby at Sims-

Cards, Highland Park at Manches-Feburary 13—Simsbury Cards at ing Association as the successor to made only a partial payment of Bimsbury Y, N. Granby at Enfield the world's flyweight title vacated \$25,000. Hi-Y, W. Avon at Highland Park. by Fidel La Barba. Feburary 20-Enfield Hi-Y at Simsbury Y, W. Avon at N. Granby, Corporal Izzy Schwartz of New Simsbury Cards at Manchester York, who was recognized as the

JUNIOR PINOCHLE. Ingraham, Gozdz were high men Brown in New York last Friday. In the Junior Pinochle tournament at the "White House" Saturday evening. Although the team of Nakowski, Mcliduff still are in first place their position is shaky with Ingraham, Gozdz only 400 points behind. Feidler, Neilson made a fine showing with Oderman and Warner taking next honors.

The standings: Nakowski, McIlduff Bozdz, Ingraham Feidler, Neilson Coleman, Tuttle Tyler, Bostwick 11,800 11,775 Dderman, Warner Fairbanks, Cappella 10,825 ord had been set by Willie Hoppe

PLAYING AT HOME

play, in an American three-cushion Ten of the eighteen players that billiard league match. The one-sideported for the varsity football ed score was the most decisive vicquad at Ohio State University were tory ever scored in championship rom Columbus high schools. | play.

Defeats Throwing No. 3 As Throwing No. 1 Loses to to hold a one or two-run lead late

in the game. Others use their pitching ace Velvet; Rose O'Neil High. only as a last resort, where the winning of the game is of vital importance in keeping the club in the I have never seen a greater LEAGUE STANDING

Team Weaving No. 1 Throwing No. 1 Velvet No. 1 Throwing No. 2 Ribbon No. 1 Old Mill Weaving No. 2 Throwing No. 3 Main Office No. 1 Ribbon No. 2 Ribbon No. 3 Main Office No. 3

Weaving No. 1 is in sole posseston, Paul Ballsieper vs. Clarence sion of first place in the Cheney Thornton, George Stavnitsky vs. Brothers' Girls' Bowling League as Adolph Carlson, Matthew Mac- a result of its three straight victordonald vs Arthur St. John, Bill jes over Throwing No. 3 while Brennan vs. Walter Dunn, Tom Throwing No. 1 was dropping two Stowe vs Leonard Berry and Mc- out of three games to Velvet No. 1, third-place occupants, Friday night. Sam Houston and Paul Ballsie- The leaders have won 32 out of a

Rose O'Neil won the high single Following are the scores for the

strain, sooner or later, takes its toll and Alexander feels that had he nursed himself along, instead of stepping into every breach that Throwing No. 3 called for relief work, he would be a much beter pitcher today. "There comes a time in the ca-59 61 70 reer of every pitcher when doing 82 relief work is out of the ques-82 tion," says Alex. "When a young-378 ster, it doesn't appear to be at all Weaving No. 1 103 and since then have rarely appeared in such a role, and hten 422 only as a pennant-winning propo-Throwing No. 2

81

72

67

84

73

283

394

76 95

74

329 344

101

334

74

348

72

old Mill

Throwing No. 1

Velvet No. 1

Ribbon No. 1

Ribbon No. 2

BIG BOUT TONIGHT

The winner may be matched with

New York, Dec. 19 .- Ruby Gold-

following his knockout last summer

by Sid Terris, his east side rival.

WILLIE HOPPE WINS

and is now a welterweight.

M. Karpin

M. Sherman

H. Gustafson

"Since then I have pitched consistently good ball. "The fact that at 40 years of age I won 2º games last season is, I feel, ample proof of the wisdom of my belief that pinch pitching is bad for

a veteran twirler, not good for Marberry Aided Nats Stanley Harris in winning two pennants for Washington in 1924-25 also proved there is no better way to keep a veteran pitching staff

on edge than to relieve them of doing any pinch pitching duties. Harris, with the giant and willways called on him when any of promise suggested, which in effect titled to the break because of their his regulars faltered, thereby keeping his veteran staff on edge. Landis. It will be submitted for how much of a break they are en-In 1926 George Uhle, in an efnant, worked overtime as a regular and in relief roles. He was able to win the surprisingly large total of 27 games. Yet Uhle paid

The greatest pitcher in the American League in 1926 could win only eight games last season, less than one-third his conquests of the previous year.

I am inclined to believe that a majority of the managers have been won over to the belief there is nothing quite so necessary to stabilize a pitching staff as a high-class relief twirler, able to go at top speed for two or three innings.

TO BUY ROCHESTER

New York, Dec. 16 .- Walter Hagen, pro golf champion, and John Ganzel, former ball player, have Ganzel, former ball player, have been granted one week of grace by the International League in which langer, of Toronto, and Ernie Jar- to raise \$40,000 to complete their bury Y. W. Avon at Simsbury vis, of England, meet in a 12-round purchase of the franchise of the Rochester International League bout here tonight. The winner will be recognized by the National Box- baseball team. To date they have

FOXY PHANN flyweight champion by the New Some of the grittiest big York State Boxing Commission folleaguers are products lowing his victory over Newsboy of the sand lots



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RAY CONGER

Just what is the best diet for | keeping several rats on a different runners? That's the question Ray diet and is checking their speed in Conger, outstanding American mid- the hope of determining the diet

dle distance runner of Iowa State best suited to runners. He hopes College, is trying to find out in a this work will aid him in the 1928 purely scientific fashion. Conger is Olympic games.

New Major-Minor Pact Soon To Be Drafted By High Judge Landis

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

New York, Dec. 19-With Judge factors to a common focus. Landis Acting as mediator and final Just what the nature of the plan | phy. difficult, but as a pitcher gets up court of Appeal, a new Major-Minor may be at this time nobody seems in years, he finds he is not physi- agreement amicable to all baseball, to know. I doubt whether the is in the process of being drafted, judge does, either. All anyone can was through as a pinch pitcher tract will be ready for signature ment must be a concession to the vision now have been eliminated. within a month, at which time it little Minor because they are the will be duly signed by all concerned, ones who are taking the slap from I am informed, and once more the existing modified draft.

them, which meant that they were majors. out on a limb and it wasn't bird's

eye maple, either. at the green grocer's.

In consequence, they had no best of it. alternative but to abide by the com- Perhaps, at that, they are enany logical plan advanced by resolves itself into a question of formal approval, I am informed, to tilted to. It is to be hoped that the American and National Leagues | that much and no more.

orespectively, and to President Mike Sexton, of the Minor League Asso-

controversy in the hands of the two, all they have left at the end of glory. Judge was reached at the Maj'r of a season is the uniforms a lot League meetings here last week of pretty fair ball players used to when the little Minors found them- wear. The funny part about the en- ahead of him. After meeting Tom the Majors nor the Big Minors with the latter can get along without the Gehrig.

A situation of that kind would don't want much, they say; only the ond baseman.

presidents Barnard and Heydler, of the new agreement will give them

Drury, Spears To Play Against Each Other

Two of the best quarterbacks of the | who was the outstanding player in past football season will show their wares at the same time and against the western all-stars against the each other here on Christmas Day. southern all-stars, who will have These two stars are Morley Spears as their field general in a Drury, Southern California's sensa- charity game on Christmas Day. tional back who graced practically a splendid opportunity of comparevery All-America team this year, ing these two brilliant backs.

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 12 .- and Billy Spears, Vanderbilt star,

Dixie this year. Drury is expected to play with

EDWARDS AS OWN

Flashy New York U. Half Miler Is Not a Citizen of United States.

New York, Dec. 19 .- Phil Edwards, flashy New York University track star and national junior half Cooper, was traded to Chicago by mile champion, will compete for Pittsburgh for Aldridge, Gran-Canada in the coming Olympics, it tham and Niehaus in November, was decided by the A. A. U., today. 1924. It was disclosed by the A. A. U that Edwards is a West Indian and has been in this country several years. He has not been here long enough, however, to be made a citizen, which automatically elimin- Yale in 1892. ates him from possible participation in the Olympic games. did not want to lose his chance to

der the Canadian colors. Nearly all European capitals now are linked by commercial old world gradually are becoming

compete in the coming Olympic

games and has decided to enlist un-

When and where was Heinie Manush born?-D. K. L. Manush was born July 20, 1901, at Tuscumbia, Ala.

Who was involved in the trade that sent Charley Grimm to the Chicago Cubs?-G. N. M. Grimm, with Maranville and

What is the longest field goal on record-D. K. J. T. Haxall, Princeton, is credited with a 65-yard kick against

Who is coach, and where is he Being a British subject, Edwards from, at Wittenberg?—S. W. T. E. R. Godrey, from Ohio State.

When was George Burns born?-S. T. C. He was born Jan. 31, 1893.

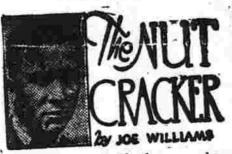
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for Grid Publicity By George Moonan

Cloverleaves' Coach Receives \$100 Purse at Banquet But Says Writeups Made Series Huge Success.

According to reports, George Moonan, popular coach of the Cloverleaves, was presented with a purse of one hundred dollars in gold at a banquet of the team held in Ellington Saturday night. In his speech of acceptance, coach next year in an attempt to The locals were not pressed very win the town title. During his talk, hard to win. Coach Moonan paid a splendid tribute to the Herald for its cooperation in making the championship games the biggest success in the town's history. He said that only for the publicity, both teams would have been "out of luck." It is reported that Manager Bill Griffen and Umpire Jake Moske

were presented with gifts at the



Eastern football players show greater intellect than western huskies a coach writes in a Harvard periodical. Leave it to the coaches find such liabilities.

You must reason with the eastern football player and handle the westerner, he says. Maybe the reason eastern teams usually get the ciation, thus bringing all contending worst of it out west is because of a lack of good treaties on philoso-

Tommy Loughran, it seems, is the writer learned today. The con- forecast is that the completed agree- All the other champions in this di-

President of an eastern college objects to the glorification of the peace will reign in this most turbul- They are subject to an insistent paid coach. If a good cursing by pull on this from both the Majors the alumni means anything, the The decision to leave the draft and Big Minors and, between the mentors certainly get their share

selves in possession of a perfectly tire controversy is that the Major Heeney, he'll have the pleasure of "resolute" about. They had neither these little fellows any more than the Majors nor the Big Minors with the latter can get along without the Gebrie. good resolution and very little to leagues cannot get along without Mr. Jack Delaney's acquaintance. Cuyler was traded to the Cubs

seem to call for the closest kind of because he was too temperamental, When you find yourself in that cooperation, but so far the stronger says Barney Dreyfuss. He was too position, you climb down when in- leagues have been cooperating like temperamental and, Barney should vited. So they "climb," as we say a lot of insurance agents. They add, Sparky Adams is a good sec-

STUDENT PRECULATORS Four students at Ohio State University were dragged before the student court recently to answer charges of speculating in tickets for the Michigan game.

Row Figure



Lillie Mae Bowmer

Claiming she left Los Angeles 50 yards, from transferring her al- "Strangler" Lewis and Joe Stecher, ifornia for the annual East-West legiance to a Honolulu swimming will be held here Feb. 20, it was an- game, in which the head of the team. Miss Bowmer denies the nounced today. charges. Her manager, Frank
Holobrow, says he will bring
charges against her at the next A.

The event is designed to settle
the question "who is heavyweight
charges against her at the next A.

The event is designed to settle
the question "who is heavyweight
charges against her at the next A. A. U. meeting.

Herald Is Praised HOLDS BRASS CITY BOYS SCORELESS HALF OF GAME

TRIM COLLINSVILLE

Grab Substantial First Half Lead and Coast Out To 34 to 30 Victory.

The All-Manchester basketball team traveled to Collinsville Saturday evening and returned home players and promised to return as winner by the score of 34 to 30. N. Boggini, lg2

Right at the very start of the game Manchester took the lead and managed to hold it until the final whistle had blown. The first quar- Martino, rf2 ter ended with Manchester having a Lawlor, rf1 slight advantage over its opponents. Then Mantelli and Holland were inserted into the lineup and the Manchester boys began to draw away from Collinsville. The score at half Murphy, rg1 time was Manchester 20, Collins- Tracey, lg1

In the second half Collinsville put up a stiff battle in trying to overcome the lead. In the last nuarter they made three field goals in rapid succession and threatened to overhaul the locals but Manchester tightened up its defense and when the final whistle had blown, declared the victor by the score of 34 to 30. Farr and Boyle led in scoring for Manchester while Ma-

All-Manchester (34	1
B.	F.
Gorman, rf1	2
Holland, rf3	0
Faulkner, lf2	0
Boyle, c4	0
Quish, rg0	
Mantelli, rg1	0
Farr, lg5	0
Totals 16	2
Collinsville (80)	
	F.
Conover, rf4	0
Beachemin, rf1	0
Curry, lf2	1
J. Casse, c3	0
Fahr, rg0	1
Maroney, lg4	0
Totals 14	2

Jack Sharkey has halcyon days LEAD SETBACK RACE players throughout the game. All of

Night; Another Session istered. Each team scored eight Tonight at Rec.

Fifty-two players took part in he first sitting of the second C. B. A. A. setback tournament and an even larger number is looked for- attained 14 to 9 lead. Shea, Waterward to tonight at the School Street Rec. Turkeys were won by Eric quite a bit during this period but Weiman and Henry Breen with scores of 168. Cheney cravats were won by George Olds and Francis field goal in the third quarter McClelland with four points less. Following are the scores for the op- enced the same fate until the last

Claiming she left Los Angeles
without fulfilling certain A. A. U.
requirements, the Royal Palms
swimming team of that city is seekswimming team of that city is seeking to prevent Lillie Mae Bowmer,
ing to prevent Lillie Mae Bowmer,
co-holder of the world record for

WRESTLING URAL TOWN
SET LINE CHART TOWN
IN THE NAME OF THE CHART CHART TOWN
Instead of one of the greatest footshouting by local promoters, the
long - heralded "championship"
seven years of ballyhoo and lots of
shouting by local promoters, the
long - heralded "championship"
not reduce him in her affection.
The Joestings hope to go to Cal-

er claim the title.

Personal Fouls; Margin More Convincing Than Score Indicates; Seconds Lose.

MANCHESTER (26) B. F. A. Boggini, rf2 Kittel, lf2 Alderson, c Morrin, c Kundrotas, rg0 Totals

Referee: Al Lorenz.

By THOMAS W. STOWE Holding its opponent scoreless from the floor for more than onehalf of the game, Manchester High found little difficulty in stamping the quietus on Crosby High Saturday night in the Wilby High gym in money and Conover did similarily Waterbury. The margin of victory was much more convincing than

the score of 26 to 18 would seem to indicate. 100 Manchesten scored first and was never behind throughout the game. With a minute and a half left to play in the final quarter, Manchester was ahead 26 to 10 but Crosby came to life and sunk four pretty 10 field goals which brought the score much closer. The game was far and above better than the East Hartford tilt here the night before.

Coach Clarke's tribe passed much better than it did in the first two games, nearly every basket being 5 from under the hoop. Another big victory was the few personal fouls they committed. Referee Al Lorenz of the Waterbury Y. M. C. A. detected by three, two on Alphonse Boggini and one on his cousin, Nine Boggini. Waterbury had ten called against it, one man, Kundrotas, go-

ng to the showers by that route. field goals, but the latter was highly instrumental in the offense that led to the scores, as was Nino Bogfield goals, Waterbury's last min-

ute rally helping considerably in this respect. "Butch" Kittel opened the scor-ing with a field goal and the two teams played on even basis during the opening periods which ended 6 m to 6. In the next stanza, Manchester bury's right forward "Hung" goal blew three or four shots under the basket. Waterbury failed to score a which ended 20 to 10 and experi-

minute and a half of the closing In the preliminary game, Man-Olds 164 in defeat to Waterbury's seconds 28

> Manchester 2nds (20) Totals Waterbury 2nds (28)

Referee, Cluney.

F. Farr They Leary 97 are to be married soon.

Wigonowske 92 neapolis girl, who was a student O. Wiganowske 92 at the university, said that she WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP | would have accepted the big star family will play.

northwestern corner of Georgia

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Manchester Evening Herald

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cannot be guaranteed. Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

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THE

HIS PACKAGE

GAS BUGGIES—Hem Has a Double

Summer Homes for Rent

Lost and Found

LOST-SATURDAY afternoon, package containing child's sweater and dress. Finder telephone 538-4. LOST-GERMAN police puppy with leash, 2 months old, in vicinity of Bissell street, Return 41 Bissell St.

Announcements 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 50, Call 253-3. 10 GOOD USED CARS including Marmon and Olds demonstrators. Craw-ford Auto Supply Company, Center Trotter streets. Telephone 1174

1-1927 FORD ROADSTER 1-1922 Nash. 1-1925 Overland Truck JAMES STEVENSON Tel. 2169-2

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

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. 1069 Main St. Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr.

ESSEX COACH, CHEVROLET COACH. J. M. SHEARER

Capitol Buick Co.

Auto Accessories-Tires CENTER AUTO SUPPLY CO. 155 American Hammered, Perfect Circle and Gill Piston Rings. Complete as-

Tel. 1600

sortment always on hand. Auto Repairing-Painting

ALL MAKES OF CARS repaired, auto electrical systems repaired, used parts for sale. Abel's Servce Station, Oak street. Telephone 789.

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.

Business Services Offered 13 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.

Florists-Nurseries

JERUSALEM CHERRIES, cylamen, carnations \$1.00 per doz., calendulas, 50 cents, 621 Old Hartford Road Greenhouse, 37-3. SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE-Fresh cut flowers, carnations, \$1 per doz.; calendulas, 50c, per doz.; ferns in 5 and 6-in, pots, 50c, each; cyclamen English ivy and Jerusalem cherries

in 4-in. pots, 50. each; begonia, 25c. 379 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Always open. Call Laurel 1610.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 L. M. HEVENOR local and long distance hauling and furniture moving. Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt ser-vice, Reasonable rates. Tel. Manches-

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH-Part loads to and from

Repairing

York, regular service. Call 7-2

MATTRESSES. BOXSPRINGS cush-Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 651-5.

clock repairing. Lock and gunsmith-ing, saw filing, Braithwaite, 52 saw filing. Pearl street.

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. locks and safes opened; expert key fitting, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson,

108 No. Elm street. Phone 462. WATCHMAN HANGS SELF

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 19 .chinery Dealers, Inc., Chapel and to my grandmother's tonight and I Wallace streets, found John John-don't want to miss being here when son, 45, a caretaker in the plant, you give the things away." hanging from a beam in the plant. Dr. M. M. Scarborough, medical exhave killed himself Sunday.

YOU'RE A DEAD E

JUST REMEMBER

DUMB.

TO

RINGER FOR THIS

MOTHER COULDN'T

TELL THE DIFFERENCE.

LOOK

Private Instruction

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

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 81 MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. sold. P. I Tel. 1540.

Help Wanted-Female 85

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED cook.

Apply at 235 Pine street or telephone 351. Help Wanted-Male or Female 37

WANTED-BOOKKEEPER with ex perience. Apply by letter, Box 52, South Manchester.

> WANTED—WASHING AND ironing to do at home, very satisfactory work, Inquire South Herald office. YOUNG SWEDISH GIRL would like positon, doing housework, about Jan. 1st. Inquire at 85 South Man street.

> > Poultry and Supplies

Situations Wanted-Female 38

FOR SALE-GEESE. 621 Old Hart ford Road. Tel. 37-3. FOR SALE-90 BUFF Leghorn pullets, 80 Rhode Island Reds, and Barred Rock pullets, some laying. Harry W. Snow, Wapping, telephone 682-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 chick hoppers at reduced prices is ordered before Jan 1st, 136 Summer

street. 1000 MARCH HATCHED White 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 \$1.50 about 600 trees to pick from. Send in your order as soon as possible. Give street and number and an idea of size of tree you want, Headquarters Robinson's Gasoline Sta-tion, Main street, opposite Center Spring Woods. Telephone 1364-13 or 2468. All orders delivered free. FOR SALE-ANTIQUES make last-

ing gifts, stands, tables, mirrows, Windsor chars, Boston rockers, bureaus. V. Hedeen, 233 Center St. 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 appli-

ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot lectric Co., 407 Center street. Phone

49-A Fuel and Feed FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$9 Rectruck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

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

street. Bring bags. FOR SALE-GOOD EATING apples, and fresh made sweet cider. Call Manchester 970-5.

DIDN'T WANT TO MISS THE GIFT DISTRIBUTION So Small Boy Confers With Hess On

Schedule

Edward Hess came forward with the prize incident so far during the Christmas shopping season on Main street Saturday night.

Park building is a Christmas tree, gavly illuminated and decorated. ions and pillows; sterilized and At the base of the tree, wrapped in renovated with sulphur and formal- colored paper with tinsel string to delyde; best mathod. Manchester represent packages, are five or six ordinary bricks. The effect is good, in fact it is so good that it has PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and fooled some people and Mr. Hess has missed some of the bricks, probably stolen during the night. On Saturday night a rather bashful young fellow of about nine summers came up to Mr. Hess and asked him when he was going to give away the presents. Now Mr. Hess has mentioned no presents to his

customers and he could not imagine what the boy was talking about. He was enlightened soon, however. "Those presents around your said. "I wondered if you were go-Early arrivals the plant of Ma- next week. You see, I have to go served.

aminer, announced the case one of Clan Gordon of Hartford tonight to by Thomas Groskritz of Rocky Hill. suicide. The man is supposed to witness the installation of its, new a mechanic, and Dorothy Hoadley,

BORN ACTOR

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Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald

'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,

Household Goods

PIECE AMER. WALNUT bedroom suite; bed, dresser and chest of drawers, 2 gas ranges left at \$10 each, Terms. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak.

5 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, Benson's Furniture Company, Home of Good Bedding, We lead and others

FOR SALE-GLENWOOD E range in good condition. Inquire of S. Gaylord at the State Armory.

Wanted-To Buy JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens, Morris H. Lessner, tele-

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

Rooms Without Board

OR RENT-Single and double steam heated furnished rooms; also 3 large rooms heated tenement, all improve ments at 109 Foster street.

FURNISHED ROOMS, oil heat, 37 Park street. Telephone 186. Wanted-Rooms-Board

DROWNING STORY WAS

North End Boy Pushed Into River, All Right, But He Got Out Again.

ment in the Union street section of where liquor can be bought. Mary the north end Saturday when it was Sault was once before convicted for which at once relayed the news to reported that Alexander Ryelewicz, a similar offense and paid a fine. nine years old, of 13 Union street, Allen Robinson of Trotter street, Press. A few minutes later, newspanum River by a playmate, and of six days for theft. He was ar- ting bulletins on the disaster.

Benjamin Ryelewicz, father of the boy, called the police. Less than half an hour later, Patrolman walking along the bank of the river. He had been pushed in accidently while playing with Joseph Mitchell, 14, it developed later, but had In front of the Hess store in the managed to get out without aid.

GRANGE WHIST CLUB

mas party Saturday evening at the is understood that friends will pay home of Mrs. Mittie Walker of East | his costs. Center street. Once again the fea-Christmas gifts were distributed to request. all present and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing whist. Mrs. Everett Lathrop won tree on the outside there," the boy the first prize and Mrs. W. M. Balch the second. After the games ice ing to give them away tonight or cream and assorted cakes were

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Marriage intentions were filed at and Osano Paloesian of 15 Maple Clan McLean, O. S. C., will visit the office of the Town Clerk today street. a clerk, also of Rocky Hill,

WAY UP WE'LL

PACKAGE AT

CHECK A FAKE

THE HOTEL, SO

YOU'LL HAVE A

TICKET TO GIVE

THE DUKE , AND

HE WONT BE

SUSPICIOUS.

HOW'S

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Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

COZY 5 ROOM down stair flat, improvements, near mills and trolley completely overhauled, rent \$20. 9 South Main street.

SIX ROOM tenement, with all improvements at 40 Russell Telephone 917 or inquire at State Armory.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT lower floor, all improvements, ready for occupancy Dec. 1st. Apply to C. E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street.

FLAT, FIRST, FLOOR-5 rooms and bath, with garage, nearly new, 34 St. Johns street, So. Manchester.

modern improvements, 8 Summer street. Phone 1986. 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

FOR RENT-4 ROOM downstair tenement, all improvements, Knighton street. Phone 1183-2.

POLICE COURT

As a result of the raid made at 62 388 Hartford Road Sunday afternoon by Patrolmen McGlinn, Martin WANTED-ROOM and board by two and Wirtalla, Albert M. Sire and South Manchester High school, the time but returned a month ago annual automobile show will be young ladies, with private family. Mary Sault were brought into the class of 1925, in no small way was because of passport requirements. dress Box R in care of South Herald Charge of keeping liquor with in cate of the news of the dis-

tent to sell. Attorney John F. Foley represented the defendants and as he a few minutes fter it happened. Green and Miss Rhetta M. Finn an had been brought into the case only this morning he asked for a con- radio operator on board ships. He for Blind in Hartford; also two tinuance which was granted. The was at his home in Windsor at the sons, Raymond A. Finn and Leon- Pontiac showrooms on Bissel street. case will be heard one week from time of the tragedy and had just ard G. Finn of Norwich, and one

pearance at that time. The police found a large quantity of mash, a 10-gallon still and a quantity of liquor and beer. The l There was considerable excite- place has the reputation of one Smith turned reporter and tele-

rested on complaint of Martin Bain who claimed that Robinson had after completing his elementary stolen \$12 from his room in the schooling entered the High school Rudolph Wortalla found the boy Robinson pleaded guilty and had two years when he came to Man-

Elmore Theodore Olson of Hartture of the evening was the chicken ford, aged 21, was arrested by pie supper which was served at Patrolman Martin for driving an 6:30 and greatly enjoyed by the automobile without brakes and MANCHESTER MOOSE HAVE party of 17 who gathered around without a license. Olson desired the dining table. The decorations his case continued until tomorrow were appropriate to the season. morning and the judge granted his

A daughter was born at Memorial hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bursask of 470 Hartford road. Patients admitted were Mrs. Catherine Matzko of 83 Oak street

Two patients were discharged. Mrs. Elizabeth Ashton of the ney of East Hartford.

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

SEVEN ACRE FARM, good house,

barn and chicken coops, near State road and trolley. Price only \$4,506. See Stuart J. Wasley, street, Telephone 1428-2.

Houses for sale

all improvements, vacant December 15th Inquire Silk City Barber Shop, OR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Apply at 168 Maple street, nace, modern improvements, 7 minutes walk from Cheney's mills. Inquire 38 Edgerton street, or phone

APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester WASHINGTON ST—New 6 room H-12-19-27. Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first clas rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement

Main street

all improvements, at 48 Winter street Inquire Mrs. Ray, 117 Center

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on Knox street, furnace and all improve-ments. Apply 12 Knox street or tele-phone 792.

4 ROOM TENEMENT on Spruce street, with heat; also garage. In-quire 93 Foster street. Telephone

FOR RENT-TENEMENT and store

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, fur

409-3 or 1320-12.

1081 Main street.

phone 782-2.

FOR RENT-THREE and four room flats at 170 Oak street. Telephone 616-5. FOR RENT-2 ROOM heated apartment in Johnson Block, facing Main street. Apply to janitor or Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 22 Norman street, Inquire on premises.

Business Locations for Rent 64 TO RENT-OFFICE ROOMS, good location for lawyer. Balch & Brown

S. M. H. GRADUATE GIVES S-4 NEWS

Radio Expert Picked Up Code Messages on Disaster, Informed Newspaper.

aster to the submarine S-4 off Cape is survived by three daughters, Mrs. | son. Oakland and Pontiac dealer, Cod coast Saturday afternoon being James Russell of Springfield, Mass., | was chosen general superintendent broadcast all over th. United States Mrs. Ernest Linders of Manchester of the show.

Young Smith has served as a inmate of the Connecticut Institute case was furnished for their ap- picked up code signals being flash- Walesed from the Charlestown Navy Yard

submarine. Turns Reporter Getting the sense of the message, ber 30. Burial was in Youghal. phoned a Worcester newspaper the Bcston office of the Associated

Smith was born in Windsor and tribute to his memory. There was a Orford building on Main street. at Windsor where he studied for little to say. His father failed to chester to conclude his high school appear in court to say & word for education. During his schooling him either. According to Prosecu- here, Smith boarded on Church ting Attorney Hathaway this was street. He is now a sophomore at ed by Bishop William F. Anderson not the first offense for Robinson the Worcester Polytechnic Institute. of Boston. Rev. Dillon Bronson, D. although he had never been arrest- Previously to his enrollment at D., of Boston, was also in attened before. Judge Johnson believed Worcester Tech, Smith traveled dance. The service was at 2:30 HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY the young man should be punished over a large part of the world as this afternoon. Friends and relafor his deeds and made the jall sen- radio operator on the Limon, the tives were present from Spring-Manchester Grange Whist club tence six days so that he would be San Bruno and the Marabi of the field, Boston, Hartford, Worcester members held their annual Christ- out the night before Christmas. It United Fruit line, the Mindwood and Manchester. latter, he picked up the Antinoe's SOS signals.

XMAS PARTY TONIGHT

Manchester Moose, their families and friends, will enjoy their annual Christmas party in the K. of C. hall this evening. Joseph LaShay as Stnta Claus will distribute gifts

to everyone. Entertainment will consist of a series of numbers by the glee club of the Nathan Hale school. The club, which numbers about 40 voices, will sing Christmas carols. Refreshments will be furnished by the women of the lodge. Following is the committee: Walter DeVanry, chairman; Joseph Barto, Thomas Kerr, Walter Smith, William Cowles Hotel and Mrs. Emma Rig- Burke, George Thompson, William Brennan and George Mallon

By Frank Beck



Houses for Rent

Farms and Land for Sale

COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or be rented separately. Reasonable terms, Phone Manchester 221. FIVE ROOM HOUSE, steam heat, oak

lot, one car garage, mortgages ar-ranged. Cash \$1000, price right, Call Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2-875 FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, all improvements with garage, Inquire 38 Woodland street, Phone 1521.

JOHN J. CRAWFORD

John J. Crawford, aged 47, of 64 Lyness street, died at Memorial hospital here at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon after two month's illness. Mr. Crawford was born in Manchester and had lived here all of his life. For 34 years, he was employed in the weaving mill at Cheney Brothers. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Miss Lillian M. and Miss Frances, two sons, Clifton J., of Hartford, and Herbert E.; four sisters, Mrs. W. D. Marsh of East Hartford, Mrs. George Moody and Mrs. Minnie Worthington of Springfield and Miss Annie Crawford of Manchester; four brothers.

and Albert E., all of Manchester. The funeral was held at 2:30 this afternoon at the home on Lyness street. The bearers were members of the South Manchester Fire Department. Rev. Stuart J. Neil officiated and burial was in the East

Robert H., Edward E., William G.

MICHAEL J. FINN

Word has reached Manchester of the death of Michael J. Finn aged 62 in Youghai, Ireland, the town where he was born. Mr. Finn formerly lived at 224 Charter Oak street. He went to Ireland last July in hopes that his health would im-Clyde T. Smith, a graduate of the prove. His wife went with him at | Saturday and decided that the In addition to his wife, Mr. Finn | 14, 15, 16 and 17. James Steven-

tomorrow. A bond of \$300 in each turned on his radio set when he brother, Thomas Finn of South Mr. Finn came to Manchester 16 asking for assistance for the sunken years ago from Northampton, Mass. and was employed : t Cheney Brothers. His death occurred on Novem-

FUNERAL OF JOSEPH N. VIOT

A large number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of had been pushed into the Hocka- aged 19, was given a jail sentence pers all over the country were get- Joseph N. Viot on Spring street in Highland Park today to pay final profusion of floral tributes banked

high about the casket. Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of counter installed in the armory for the South Methodist Episcopal the convenience of patrons of the church, was in charge of the funeral ceremonies. He was assist-

The bearers were, R. LaMotte Russell, Reid Richardson, Albert Dewey, Clifford D. Cheney, Fred J. Bendall and Lucius M. Foster. Burial was in the family plot in the

East cemetery. MRS. VERONICA CARTER

Mrs. Veronica Carter, died at her home at 1725 Union street, San Diego, Calif., on Tuesday Dec. 13. Mrs. Carter was 59 years of age and had been ill several months with a complication of dispases.

San Diego three years ago to live with her daughter, Elizabeth. Other members of the family followed later to make their homes in San Diego. Mrs. Carter is survived by Mrs. L. P. Connerton, Josephine E. Carter, George E. Carter, Elizabeth

M. Carter, and David F. Carter of

Mrs. Carter lived in South Man-

chester for 30 years and went to

San Diego and Mrs. Carl F. Schiller of Hartford. While living here she was a member of St. James' R. C. church. Funeral services were held from the church of Our Lady of the Rosary, San Diego, on Friday. Burial was in the Holy Cross ceme-

aery, San Diego. U. S. W. V. AUXILIARY CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mary Bushnell Chency Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., No. 13, will hold a Christmas party at the state armory Wednesday evening, December 21. All the comrades of Ward Cheney Camp have been invited to attend. The program will consist of an entertainment, appropriate games, a Christmas tree with Santa Claus on hand to distribute the gifts, and refreshments. The committee in charge is com-

posed of the following: Mrs. Lottle Behrend, Mrs. Laura Loomis, who will see to the entertainment, and Mrs. Jere Maher who will supervise the decorations. Every one attending is requested

to bring a 25 cent gift to place upon

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th day of December, A. D., 1927. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge.

Estate of Mary Litter late of Man-chester, in sad District, deceased.

On motion of Owen Litter, adminis-

ORDERED:-That six months from the 17th, day of December, A. D. 1927, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their clams against aid estate, and the said administrator is directed to gve public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said tme allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said tows and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a crculation in

floors and garage, just built. Price from the d:a of this order, and rest, \$5,800. \$500.00 c.sh will buy it. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE



1928 AUTOMOBILE SHOW TO BE HELD IN MARCH

Dealers Fix Dates as 14th to 17th Inclusive: Stevenson Manager.

Manchester auto dealers met on held in the state armory on March

were present at the meeting, which was held at the Oakland and In addition to making Mr. Stevenson superintendent of the show, the dealers also made him chairman of the general committee. Other members of the committee are Harding Stephens and George . Betts. Richard Tinker was chosen treasurer.

Eleven of the 12 local dealers

otted to the 12 dealers and also to dealers in automobile accessories. The number of accessory dealers will be at least ten and it is expected that more than that number will sign up before the show is started. Arrangements are being made to have a cloak room and a lunch

show. Mr. Stevenson has begun

The dealers will meet again on

working on these arrangements.

Spaces in the armory will be al-

Tuesday evening to appoint a committee to engage the armory. A capary with a fine cage would make a dandy Xmas gift, especially to anyone who likes birds. Our St.

Andrewsburg rollers are the best

singing canaries we have had

INTERNATIONAL PAPER

Park Hill Flower Shop .- Adv.

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

and a few days and Spring will be

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\$700 cash, balance easy terms, buys a six room single, up-to-date equipment, 2 car garage, in the Green section, fine location. Pitkin Street, brand new single of seven rooms, tile bath room, fireplace, hardwood floors, pleasant

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THAT'S

GREAT !!

NOW TIE UP

THOSE BIRDS

SO THEY

CAN'T FLY

THE COOP

AND LETS

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE - RIGHTON SILVE 日本本本の REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. O1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Many a man is broke from buying just one Christmas seal.



GETT YOUR STICKS

To change ROCK to Sand in three strokes, Letter Golf fans will need big sticks. The puzzle editor may be wrong again, however. The par solution is printed. on another page

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1-The idea of leter golf is to change one word to another and do her the slip. it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW the Seat of Learning used to be the

2-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia- in the face but he brings home the tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be in.

Come into my parlor, said the

ocean to the flyers. Once in a while a man's dream

Mother Goose and Father Gander are a couple who don't know where daughter is after nine o'clock at night.

Blessedness Of Giving 'Hunt out the little lame girl, The poor boy who is blind; Hunt out the weary widow Who thinks the world unkind; Search down among the hovels Where gladness seldom strays, And teach the doubting people There still are Christmas days.

You have been busy planning To spread your gifts afar, To add your fair love-tokens Where joy and comforts are, But have you in your gladness Bestowed one kindly thought On those who sit in darkness, Whose crusts are dearly bought?

Your heart is full of kindness, You hear the anthem sung And gaze up at the windows Where ribboned wreaths are hung You've heard the sweet old story With reverence retold-But there are hungry children Where all is dark and cold.

"Hunt out the little lame girl, The poor boy who is blind; Hunt out the weary widow Who thinks the world unkind: Go down among the victims Of chance and greed and crime, And cause them to remember That this is Christmas time.'

Mr. Thickedd: "When I read about some of these wonderful inventions in electricity it makes me think a little." Miss Smart: "Yes, isn't it re-

markable what electricity can do?" A woman asked the butcher if he

had any turkeys. "Just eight left," he answered. "Are they tender?" asked the

"I. can pick you out some tender ones, madam. How many?" "Well, sail the woman, confidentally, "I keep boarders. Pick out the four toughest ones, if you please."

The delighted butcher very willingly complied with the unusual request. "There, here are the tough ones," he announced.

"All right, then," said the woman pointing to the tender ones, "I'll take these."

The Administration Building of

Hint To Husbands: If you don't

like the way your wife dresses, give

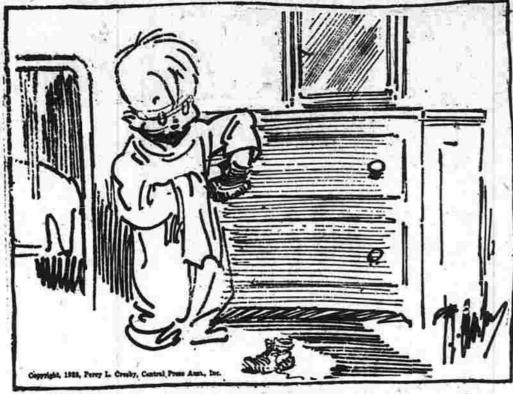
woodshed. bacon with plenty of lard to fry it

"How do you keep that schoolgirl complexion?' "A soft soap artist like youself ought to know.'

Here's one name on the commitbecomes his wife, and he wakes up. | tee that I never hear of. Oh, that's probably the person who actually does the work.

> Being right and doing right is the secret of feeling right.

SKIPPY



That was all very nice in your letter, an' I think something could be done with them toys you're goin' to send up. But about the newspapers I don't know. Maybe you could cut out the comics, an' try an' get some of "Polly an' her Pals.", Cut out some of the department stores pictures of toys too, 'cause they're nice to look at even if ya don't get them. It'll set them all to wishin' anyway. Send up a pair of shoe laces for the kid's shoes, 'cause I got lookin' them over this mornin', an' the laces are half full o' knots an'

any minute they're liable to bust in a couple o' places. I give 'em a rub-off this mornin' with my napkin.

Doctor Moran breezes up to me boat an' sez, "Well, Skippy, how would you like to go around with me to the children's ward?"

So in we goes. He says, "I want to have you meet a little girl. This kid's only about 4½ an' pretty too, but she's all wrapped up in the covers. I asked the Doctor what was the matter with her. He says "She's been burnt." So we asked the nurse to get her ready, an' the nurse wheeled her out to a table. Then they got to takin' off bandages on her whole left arm, an' I never saw anythin' like it in all my life. It's all colored up funny like, an' she can't move it. Then she got a big square piece o' skin taken off her side, an' Gee! it looks terrible. Gee! I didn't think I'd have the nerve to look, but I didn't want to run away, 'cause I knew the doctor wouldn't have no use for me if I got scairt. When they took off the bandage from the side that little kid only said, "Doctor, it hurts." An' the Doctor said, "You know what I told you. If you don't cry or anything I'm going to give you a kiss, an' when I will have be nice?" An' the bandage from the side that little kid only said, an' when I give you the kiss I'm going to put something in your bank. Won't that be nice?" An' she said "Yes, I won't cry." He showed me where he put the skin that he took from her side, an' it's right on her arm, an' now she c'n raise it just a little, an' the Doctor says it'll come around all right, cause she'll be able to raise her arm more an' more. Part of her neck an' cheek is scarred, an' she points to it an' says to the Doctor, "This is all better now Doctor, ain't it?" An' he sez "Yes, darling," an' he kisses her hand. Gee! I just sorta filled up, cause I know that scar will always stay there, an' her so pretty. It 'd be different with blokes like us, cause it'd make us look tough, but on girls it's sorta different, ain't it? The Doctor fixes her up an' he says "Where's your bank," an' he puts a quarter in it, so I says "I'll chip in a quarter too, Doctor." Then I happens to remember I don't know where the quarter's comin' from, so I just owe it.

Well, we got to moseyin' around the hospital. There's all sorts o' kids in there. Some's cut up an' some's sick, an' they're all very poor. There ain't even one little teeny weeny toy in the whole ward for these kids, an' if it wasn't for the nurses I don't know what they'd do. Gee! They're lovely. They cut out paper dolls, an' they made something I never saw before in all my life. They get plain soda straws and put empty spools on the end of 'em, an' the kids blow soap bubbles all the day long.

Try an' get some toys together to send up to the hospital, an' I was thinkin' too if this skin on the arm don't work out right, us Orioles could all get together an' give a little skin. So see how the gang feels about sending up fifteen pieces of skin. I am writin' to Santa Claus to ask him if he'll remember to stop at the hospital. The Doctor says that's only one hospital, that all over the country there'll be children in hospitals that maybe get nothin' for Christmas. Write soon as ya get this.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

THE BUNDLES WHICH THE SKIPPER ALWAYS HAS TO CARRY

ON TOP THE CAR AT THIS SEASON CAUGHT FIRE

FROM A SPARK FROM THE STOVE PIPE .





AW-'T'WONT DO NO NOW, NOW! GOOD, MISTER. I WRITE SANTA'S A GOOD SANTA EVER CHRISMUS, EGG. I BETCHA AN I WAIT UP FOR HIM, HE DOES, TOO. AN' SAY MY PRAYERS FOR WHY, SURE HE HIM, BUT HE - HE WILL - I BETCHA! MUS' FORGET ME NOW, YOU JUST TELL ME WHERE YOU LIVE AN'-



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

(O Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)





WOULD HAPPEN





SALESMAN SAM

OFFER OF \$100 SPURS HIM ONWARD!



LO SAM! I WANT A NICE CHRISTMAS PRESENT TO GO ROUND A GIRL'S NECK -HOW ABOUT A NICE PIECE OF ROPE?

Sam's Clever YOU'RE WRONG! IT'S WOWIE! NOT MY WIFE I'M YOUR WIFE BUYING IT FOR-ITS WOULD RAISE CAIN IF SHE KNEW YA STENOGRAPHER! WERE GIVIN' YOUR STENOG A PRESENT, UH ?

AW DON'T WORRY-I'LL SAY SHE WOULD! SHE'D THROW ALLYA GOTTA DO IS BUY THIS NICE ME OUTA HOUSE \$2,000 STRING 0' AN' HOME!



DID SAM SELL THE PEARLS! HIS CUS-TOMER HAS FAINTED, SO VE WON'T (NOW TILL TOMORROW

by Gilbert Patten

Jack Lockwill's Fighting Blood



The barn stood on the land of a farmer whose house had been struck by lightning, and burned down. Jack purposely arrived very late. The place was lighted by rows of Japanese lanterns, and a four-piece orchestra in Hungarian costume was discoursing lively music. A great swarm of boys and girls in striking costumes was going through the Virginia Reel,



Jack's blood began to dance in his veins. The gay and seemingly innocent spirit of the occasion took hold of him. Nearby, a policeman was talking to a pirate.



They hadn't observed Lookwill, who had paused in a shadowy spot. "I told you he wouldn't come," said the pirate in a tone of disappointment. "Sh! Not so loud!" cautioned the policeman. "Maybe he's here, and we haven't seen through his disguise. "Let's look again." "Oh-ho!" muttered Jack to himself as they moved AWAY. "I think I know you birds!" (To Be Continued)

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

along, and not a thing did they make toy autos, just like big ones, do wrong. The job of making only small. When finished, they're three-wheel cars was really lots of a pretty sight. Be sure they're fun. As Clowny rode, to try them put together right, and when you out, wee Scouty jumped right up to have them so they'll run, we'll shout, "I wish that Santa'd come quickly paint them all." back here. This task is nicely

plied, and Santa shortly walked in- took shape, and my, but they lookside. He looked at all the little ed fine! This job was harder than carts and said, "Well, this is the carts because there were a lot toys, you'll make some happy girls when one was done, "I wish that and boys. You've put the wheels this was mine." on right, and made the handle-bars Just then a toy man said, real all straight."

"We're glad you like our work," said one. "And now that all the brushes, and a lot of colors, too. carts are done, just tell us where They spread the paint on very to go to next, so we can work some quick, and found it was an easy more." Old Santa answered, full trick. The autos looked just wonof glee, "You bet I will. Just fol- derful, in red and white and blue. low me . Within the shop we'll visit next a dandy treat's in store."

So, off they went to find the shop. Then Santa said. "Hare's shop next.)

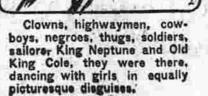
The Tinies' work moved right where we stop. It's where we

"All right," said Scouty, "Let's begin." And all the Tinies sailed "Well, here I am," a voice re- right in. The little autos soon By fixing up these little more parts. Wee Clowny said,

> faint, "I guess you're ready now to paint." He gave the Tinies

> (The Tinymites visit the doll









PUBLIC WHIST

ODD FELLOWS HALL Tuesday, Dec. 20, 8 p. m., Auspices Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodge, I. O. O. F. Refreshments. Admission 35c.

ABOUT TOWN

Sunset Rebekah lodge will begin its regular meeting in Odd Fellows' hall promptly at 8 o'clock this evening to allow time for the Christ- day on Wednesdays. mas party to follow, arrangements for which have been made by Mrs. Ralph Cone and her committee.

Miss Helen J. Comstock of Main street returned nome Saturday evening after a visit of several weeks with friends in Montclair, N. J. an ' Philadelphia.

The Christmas tree for the Junior department of St. Mary's Church-School will be held in the Parish-house, Friday evening December 23, at 6 o'clock. The Christmas entertainment for the whole school will be held in the Parish-house at 7 o'clock.

The Y. P. S. Dramatic club of the Lutheran Concordia church on Winter street is planning to present the three-act comedy, "The Family Upstairs" early in February. They have secured Miss Leila M. Church ! have secured Miss Leila M. Church of Rockville, well known director of plays and pageants to coach the

Miss Emma Colve, of Wood-bridge street is planning to leave on Friday for West Palm Beach, Florida, where she spends her win-

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall this evening. From 5 to 8 o'clock a Christmas party will be given for the juniors and children of members.

Store Open Every Night

STARTING TOMORROW TUESDAY

KIWANIANS MEET TUESDAY THIS WEEK

nolds, social service worker, to be Start New Meeting Day Schedule—Christmas Party Is mas eve. Planned.

Kiwanians are reminded of the weekly get-together tomorrow noon at the Hotel Sheridan. The meeting day has been changed from Wednesday to Tuesday on account of the stores now having a half holi-There will be no formal program

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Christmas in Hale's

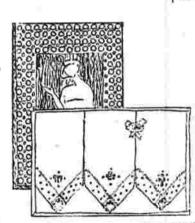
Men Only! Special News Wed. Night

Gift Stationery

Visit the Dollar Gift Shop



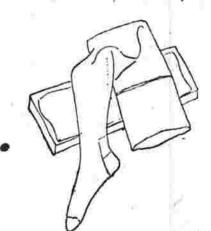
For some girl friend this dainty bottle of bath salts will make an ideal gift. Attractive decorated jars



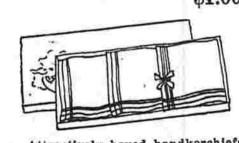
What girl or woman doesn't like to receive handkerchiefs? Especially a box of dainty Swiss handkerchiefs in white with colored embroidered corners.



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When in doubt give hosiery, knowing that they are always welcomed. Good quality silk hose in new tan and gray shades.



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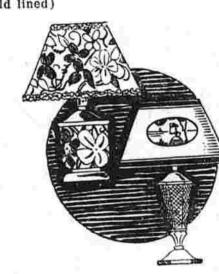
Cold Meat Forks 99c Tomato Server and Berry Spoons . . \$1.69 Baby Spoons and Sets . . 49c and 99c Children's Sets (Three pieces, spoon, fork and knife.) Silver Mugs \$1.25

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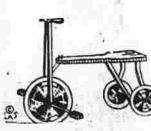
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(Children's story books, boxed, 4 in each box) Popular Fiction each 75c, 3 for \$2.00 (All the popular authors are included in this assortment at 75c.) Girls' Books 50c (Ruth Fielding, The Twins, Outdoor Girls and Gloria



Hundreds of Toys at Toyland





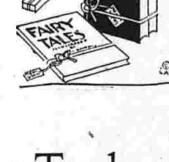
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Christmas

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