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NEW POLICE THEORY MURDER IN PARKER

Men Enter Carrying Mysterious Bundles.

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 21.-A new theory that at least three men murdered Marion Parker and hacked the child's body to pleces was advanced here today.

This belief was born when edward Stelried and his wife, who live in the house where William Edward Hickman, identified as the little girl's kidnaper, occupied an apartment, told oplice, they saw Hickman and two other men leaving the building together last sat-

Carried Bundles three men were carrying suit case and several mysterious bundles, Stelzried said, adding that the time was approximately 7 low is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. o'clock, an hour and a half before Howard Barlow now of 63 Ashford the kidnaper-killer sold back to Perry M. Parker his child's muti-

Police believe the suitcase, and the bundles contained the dismembered parts of the girl's body. This theory coincides with the story of the apartment huase janitor that on the night before he had seen Hick- idence in the west he joined the Los man enter the house with a suitcase and a number of bundles. The theory has been advanced by tive work was assigned to a fingerdetectives that the child may have been murdered elsewhere, and her dismembered body taken to the Hickman apartment.

"BRING IN THE FOX" Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 21-Bring in the "Fox,"-dead or alive. This is the drastic order that today spurred on the gigantic manhunt for William Edward Hickman,

identified as the kidnapper of 12year-old Marion Parker and formerly charged with her murder. Always one jump ahead of the police, the arch-plotter, who signed a mere \$1,500 for the life of his girl had used a Chrysler automobile childish captive, has eluded an which was in their possession. Bararmy of pursuers for three days low's task was to find out who the

Flitting in and out of this city. the elusive fox has been reported first here and then there, first furiously driving a stolen auto, then astride a thundering motorcycle, in a mad dash to break through a gradually tightening

Will the "Fox" fight at bay? Bring him in-dead or olive.

Scientists Busy While the chase pressed on, men learned in science and criminology were aiding detectives in determining how Marion Parker was put to death before her body was carved brought its reward. On the card of to pieces and finally given back to

With bits of evidence, found in a veritable "horror chamber" in a Bellevue avenue apartment house, the deserted lair of the killer fox, these investigators were reconstructing the atrocious crime.

Blood stains found spattered inside a porcelain bathtab, in which the girl is believed to have been butchered, and blood splotches on the bathroom wall were being analyzed for proof that Marion was put to death here

Look For Poison half-eaten box of chocolatecoated cherries and a paper bag of hazelnuts, found in the "murder house," were also seized to analyze for possible traces of the poison that may have been given to the

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ONE DEAD, FOUR HURT

Gasoline Tank Explodes on Big Aircraft Carrier Along the Pacific Coast.

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 21,-A Board of Inquiry, appointed by Rear Admiral J. M. Reeves, fleet air force commander, today began its investigation of the explosion of a gasoline reserve tank on the air- dedicate the rest of his life, he says, Parson today, "for the following craft carrier Langley, which yesterday killed one man and injured

four others of the crew. James R. Ailsworth, aviation chief carpenter's mate, was hurled 75 feet by the explosion. He died on

the way to the hospital. The four men injured were R. machinist's mate. All are expected authority.

to recover. The Langley is believed to have steel sides being bulged out and "The Life of George Remus." the main deck considerably torn

gallons. How much gasoline it con- Chester R. Shook eliminated from tained at the time has not been I established.

Couple Living Near "House BIG LOS ANGELES Of Horrors" Saw Three MYSTERY SOLVED BY A LOCAL MAN

Discovered Fingerprint of Hickman, Alleged Murderer of Marion Parker.

nead of the identification bureau of the Los Angeles, Calif., police department, who is credited with solving the mystery of the fiendish killer of little Marion Parker, is a former Manchester : ian. Sergeant Barstreet, Hartford, formerly of East Center street, Manchester Green. Sergeant Barlow's wife was formerly Miss Hilda Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Holmes of

341 East Center street. Barlow left here in 1917 for California. Shoruy after taking up res-Angeles police department and because of his leaning toward detecprint school. He seemed particularly adapted to that type of work and helped solve several criminal cases in Los Angeles.

or identifications helped him catch two desperate bandits. His work in appointed to a sergentcy and made reaching the English markets. head of the identification bureau.

In the Marion Parker case which Barlow is given credit for solving a baffling crime. Police knew that himself "Fox Fate" in demanding the murderer of the little Parker and four nights in a daring attempt | driver of that car was, and thereby find the first tangible clue to the

His Method inal by fingerprints. He painted the greatly according to quality. Chrysler coupe from one end to the other with finger print powder, Just as he was about to admit defeat, a faint streak appeared on the rear view mirror of the car. It was a perfect thumb print. Photographs, feverishly taken, were rushed to low began the arduous task of comparing them with 260,000 others in

Just at dusk his painstaking job an eighteen-year-old bank messenger convicted of forgery last June was found the print that perfectly matched the one on the car.

Credit to Barlow hunting fingerprints.

REMUS ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE

BY BLAST ON LANGLEY Verdict Is "Not Guilty Ground of Insanity"-To

Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 21 .-George Remus, acquitted of the murder of his wife, Imogene, "on the sole grounds of insanity," will "to stifle the insult known as the

prohibition law." It was by circumventing this law that Remus a few years ago became known as the nation's most audacious and spectacular bootlegger, building up a gross business of \$100,000,000. He made a profit of Rockman, seaman second class, S. some \$7,000,00—and lost practi-B. Thornton, chief aviation ma- cally all of it. He knows the booze chinist's mate, C. H. Benson, sea- business as probably no other man man, and G. Browning, aviation does and can speak with some uries.

To Write a Book

exploded had a capacity of 150,000 sixth in Eden park, had not Judge lines.

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Sergeant Howard L. Barlow

Sergeant Howard L. Barlow,

murderer. Barlow resolved to find the crimthe identification bureau and Bar-

The photograph was that of William E. Hickman, a 19 year old youth. It just chances that young Hickman was convicted of forgery last year while employed as a mes senger in the same bank in which little Marion's father is assistant cashier. Newspapers throughout the United States are now carrying Hickman's picture. Rewards for his capture total \$100,000 and it seems but a matter of time until young ometers, for the reason that pur- his political future. Hickman will be arrested. His ap- chases of goods by the American prehension will be due to Sergeant people reflect the condition of the Barlow's painstaking work in

Write a Book.

Besides touring the country as a try is improving, showing a large suffered considerable damage, her lecturer he plans to write a book, balance in our favor each month, | which indicates that our manufac-Remus probably would have gone turers are able to compete with the scott free for the slaying of his world markets. This means contin-The gasoline reserve tank that wife, whom he shot last October ued prosperity to the manufacturing

Here is the forward compartment of the submarine S-4 in which six men are believed to have met slow asphyxiation while desperate efforts were being made to save them. It was from this compartment that messages were tapped by Lieutenant Graham N. Fitch to divers outside, as the S-4 lay on the ocean's bottom, begging swift rescue. In the center are four to rpedo tubes. Navy officials hoped to supply the imprisoned men with water, food, and bottles of oxygen through these tubes, but stormy weather prevented

WHERE SIX MEN OF S-4 MET LINGERING DEATH

Cost Of Xmas Dinner ANOTHER FEUD In Various Countries

reputation and he was immediately shipments from the Continent from

Those families depending upon a huge roast of beef for their Christs now occupying front pages in mas dinner will be able to get the every newspaper in the country best Scotch beef at approximately present quotations.

Irish turkeys are selling for around 35 cents a pound. Surrey chicken can be procured for 30 cents a pound. Eggs are selling for 60 cents a dozen or less.

Butter is approximately 55 cents pound, although the prices vary

Fresh Vegetables Fresh vegetables will probably

A GOOD BAROMETER

Says Next Year's Business

New York, Dec. 21 .- Many of our

worth organization from \$239,000,-

000 in 1925 to \$275,000,000 in

1927, and the expectation of a fur-

sentative business enterprises.

ther increase in 1928 as an evidence

Feels Optimistic

the future course of business," said

"I can feel only optimistic about

"Our agricultural products are

"Unemployment is at a low ebb

being marketed at very advantage-

ous prices, and the crops are good.

in this country, and wages are at

people is the best that it ever was,

and on account of this, there is

more money being put in circula-

tion for living necessities and lux-

Export Business

"The main industries of the coun-

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"The standard of living for the

the highest standard.

RETAIL BUSINESS

Will Be Good.

tional business.

that have raged along the coast rarely serves any vegetables exce this case gained him a country-wide during the week prevent Christmas cabbage, Brussels sprouts and potatoes, this should not affect the cost of the average Christmas din-

The famous English Christmas pudding can be procured at varying prices, from the modest 75 cent 24 cents a pound, according to pudding produced in the neighborhood bake-shop to the gorgeous \$10 pudding produced by a famous chef and soaking wet with brandy and

> The affluent may serve champague, at \$4 a bottle, the middle

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'JIM' REED'S HAT

Head of Woolworth Company Stormy Petrel of the Senate Announces That He Will Run For President.

He is going to "shoot" for the Democratic presidential nomination pocket-book and the bank balance. in 1928. If he gets it, well and These, in turn, measure the aggre- good, if not, there 's the slippered gate income of wage earners, be- ease of private life stretching ahead

and the whole mechanicism of na-Based on past performances and the firm position of strategic sections of American industry, H. T. Parson, president of F. W. Woolworth Company, makes an optimisand it said that: for International News Service today. Parson cites the expansion of

"Under no circumstances will he again become a candidate for the the volume of sales of the Wool-Senate.' Die Is Cast

FLUNG INTO RING

Washington, Dec. 21.—Senator sales as the most accurate and re- storms than around most men in liable of the so-called business bar- public life, has determined upon

hind which stand the corporations. of him. He is tired of the Senate,

The banks, the railroad companies and wants no more of it. This is the background for the statement issued here today by Samuel W. Fordyce, chairman of the Democratic state committee of Missouri, proclaiming the Reed candidacy. It was issued with Senatic survey of the business situation tor Reed's knowledge and consent,

Thus the die is cast. It's the

White House or retirement for the of the gradual expansion of repre- stormy petrel of Democratic poli-

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IN NEW HAVEN London, Dec. 21.—Christmas dinrun fairly expensive owing to the storms hampering deliveries from the south of France and Spain, but inasmuch as the English housewife One Man Kills Another With Shotgun In Lonely Road-

MURDER TODAY

house-Revenge Believed To Be Motive.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 21-Another fued killing is on record Stilton cheese, dripping with here today. Michael Andriacco, 31, Port wine, and Cheddar cheese are of Waterbury, was shot to death in the Stoffe Inn, on the Bethany-Waterbury road by Merandro Diclases fine table wines at \$1 a bot- Nicola, alias Masone, the proprietor

Dinicola is now being held in the county jail here by orders of Coroner Eli Mix, who is investigating the affair. At the same time May Dwight and William Urban, two Waterbury residents, are being held by Waterbury police as witnesses to the shooting.

DiNicola, according to police here, insists Andriacco forced his way into the inn with a man and a woman to secure a gaming device which DiNicola owned. DiNicola was on the second floor and as Andriacco started upstairs, gun in hand, DiNicola fired a shotgun into Andriacco's throat.

Companions Flee Andriacco's companions fled. someone observed the car in which they rode and Waterbury police found the car abandoned in that business and financial experts look "Jim" Reed of Missouri, around city later. Urban and the Dwight to the record of retail merchandise whom have surged more political woman told Waterbury police they were washing dishes in the inn when Andriacco entered.

The first word of the tragedy came when DiNicola called up the Naugatuck police station and announced he had killed a man. Naugatuck police went to the Stoffe Inn immediately, took charge of the body, and notified Coroner Mix. Then they put DiNicola under formal arrest.

States Inquest Coroner Mix started inquest in the court room at Naugatuck before finally having DiNicola held. A cook and a waiter in the inn were among the witnesses as were Urban and the Dwight woman. DiNicola also was examined. The inquest was behind closed doors.

The Feud aspect of the shooting of Andiracco developed during the time DiNicola was being held in Naugatuck pending the arrival, of police that he had been shot at in

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Newsboys' Herald Saturday

The Manchester Evening Herald will give its carrier boys their copies of The Herald of the Saturday edition for a Christmas present. Saturday's Herald will be known as the Newsboys' Edition and each carrier will get his usual number of papers without charge.

There will be special Christmas features to make Saturday's Herald an unusually good one. A special story by William Slavens McNutt entitled "Tom and Jerry" is one of the best Yuletide yarns ever written. Then there is a full page article about Christmas trees that everyone will want to read. These teatures will be in addition to the regular Saturday Herald features.

Uewsboys' customers are reminded that the delivery of your favorite paper depends upon the faithfulness of the carrier. When you pay him Saturday you might not ask for change. .

"Merry Christmas, Newsboys!"

ABANDON ALL HOPES OF FINDING MEN ALIVE

MONTHS BEFORE SUB IS RAISED, **ADMIRAL SAYS**

Another Officer Declares It Will Take Seven Days of Good Weather to Get Sub Off Bottom.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 21.-Like the funeral note of an organ, the dull morning dirge of the battering waves against the hollow sides of wo small buoys, one yellow and the other red, continued to sound and went down in more than 100 today over the grave of the ill-fated Submarine S-4 off Provincetown.

Standing out against the sepulchre white of Cape Cod sands, the buoys mark the final resting place of the S-4 and her heroic crew, six ing the morning, again threatened of whom are believed to have drawn to interfere with operations this poisoned air in the torpede compartnent of the undersea craft. And this dirge may sound until

S-4 to the surface," said Admiral oned in the cold poisonous air be-Frank H. Brumby, in charge of op- low, however, it was generally takerations over the Provincetown en for granted that no sign of life

Charlestown Navy Yard today. "The chances are one in a thousand that the men will be brought to the surface with life in their bodies," said Rear Admiral Philip Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, Andrews, commander of the First in charge of operations at the S-4 S-4 although official announcement Naval District, as he paced his of- disaster, believes that the six men fice at the Navy Yard after putting entombed alive in the undersea in several sleepless days of work in boat can live until six o'clock this at 6 a. m. (yesterday)-Perhaps an effort to aid the officers and men evening. This opinion was voiced in who are aboard the sunken subma-

"It will take seven days of good! weather to get the 3-1 off the floor | follows: of the ocean and up," said another naval officer at the Navy Yard. 105 Feet Deep.

Last reports from Admiral Brumby said the torpedo tubes were submerged in 12 or 15 feet of spft, slimy mud, 105 feet below the waterline. With lifting cranes and pon-

toons on the scene, and all hope of rescue abandoned, the diving fleet torpedo room of the S-4? directed its principal efforts to-day to an attempt to reclaim the bodies were trapped when the vessel went marine itself.

Instructions also have been isthe first diver enter the boat and attempt to discover an explanation of the disaster, or to get data with which officials may reconstruct the sequence of events within the ship after she went down. The log of the S-4 will be especially sought by the first diver into the wrecked control chamber.

GANG WAR BREAKS

Unidentified Man Riddled With Bullets Found on a Lonely Highway.

Chicago, Dec. 21.-Gangland guns thundered again to-day and the body of a new victim of the bloody warfare was found, bulletriddled, in an isolated stretch of prairie on the far south side of

The man, unidentified, fell with six bullets crashing through his get food through the torpedo brain. Six other bullets were dis- tubes? tributed in the body. Shells found

man had fired the bullets. Ten squads of detectives rushed the coroner. DiNicola informed the to the spot when first reports were gestion to try to drag the S-4? "Scarface Al" circulated that Capone, greatest gangster of all, craft in the harbor to budge her. was the victim. Pending the arrival of detectives the rumor was message?

> All identification marks and money had been removed from the body which was found by Theodore gram which we relayed to Lieut. Klenge, a farmer. Klenge told Fitch from his wife and mother. had not investigated in the dark because "it ain't healthy to be too curious sometimes."

unconfirmed.

burns and because of the multiplicity of bullet wounds police formed the opinion the man had died fight-

FLOUR MILL BURNS

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 21.-Fire that swept a storage elevator in the D. A. Stickell flour mill here did \$45,000 damage to the building and grain stored there early today.

The flames, which pierced the a large section of the business dis- submarine's hull. The messages have stopped com-

Gale Abates Somewhat This Afternoon and Rescue Ships Resume Their Work-Diver Will Try to Force Airline Into the S-4 As Soon As Mud Is Cleared Away; Taken For Granted That All Will Be Found Dead When Submarine Is Finally Entered.

Provincetown, Mass., Dec. 21 .-110 HAVE LOST LIVES Preparations for renewed salvage operations on the sunken subma-United States submarine disrine S-4 were well under way this asters like that of the S-4, have afternoon, as the rescue fleet, which for days has been held in the har-

where 39 men went to the bottom in there cage last Saturday. Although hope for the six men who escaped instant death when the S-4 was rammed by the Paulding feet of icy water was practically gone, the rescue crews set about their work today as if the lives of

their comrades depended on their The gale, which had abated durheir last stifling breath of musty, afternoon, as the rescuers set about laying the diving platforms. An effort will be made to force an air line into the S-4, as soon as the the soft winds of spring replace the divers have cleared away the slimy howling gales of winter off the ex- mud that has gathered about the

ubmarine, officials said. May Take Months Despite the frantic efforts being "It may take months to lift the made in behalf of the men imprisnaval grave, in a message received would be found in the S-4 when it awake a little longer than the

> NEW RAY OF HOPE Provincetown, Mass., Dec. 21 .an interview with newspaper cor-respondents aboard the U.S. minelayer Falcon which ran about as

Q. In your opinion, Admiral, what time at the very outside do you think the entombed men can live?

A. Six o'clock Wednesday evening. By then they will have been trapped 100 hours. Q. Was any attempt made on Tuesday to get food or air into the

A. No, the weather did not permit. The wind was too strong, the of the 43 members of the crew who sea running too high and the temperature of the water was 34 dedown. The next effort will be di- grees, two degrees above freezing rected toward salvaging the sub- -too cold to permit a diver to go

down. He couldn't stand it. Q. When do you plan to make sued to Admiral Brumby to have the attempt to get food and air to the S-4's men?

A. At the very first opportunity. Through Torpedo Tubes Q. How will the focd and air be passed into the torpedo chamber? A. Through the torpedo tube. A here with the key unfound to the diver will open the outer door and somber mystery within. pass in the food and other things OUT IN CHICAGO stand by and listen for any noise and live.

> Q. Why did the Falcon go to Boston Navy Yard? A. To save the life an injured man. If that diver (Michaels) had noon when the underseas vessel been exposed to the cold air he was rammed to the bottom by the would have contracted pneumonia Coast Guard cutter Paulding. and there was no doctor on the Fal-

of the opening of the inner door.

Q. When did you receive your last message from the S-4? A. At 6:20 Tuesday morning. To Stand By Q. Will you stand by if you can't

A. If we fail in that we can't do on the spot indicated more than one anything for them but the Navy will hang on. Q. What do you think of the sug-

A. There are not enough naval Q. What was the form of the last Q. What did that mean? A. It was in response to a tele-

police he had heard shots about five When we got the three taps we o'clock this morning but that he figured that it was an acknowledgment of the telegrom. Q. Do you think they are still alive down there.

Because there were no powder A. We think they are. Q. Why do you think so? A. Because of those three taps ly wholly or in part. re received. Q. If they are now unconscious hope completely, prayers for the how long do you think it will be lost men aboard were offered up

before they are dead?

A. I can't say. Q. How did you hear them?

HOPE ABANDONED. Proveincetown, Mass., Dec. 21 .roof of the building, leaped high in Forty sailor lads of the Navy are ships and never return. the air, and first reports were that asleep to-day in the shroud of a Plans for a community Christmas

cost 110 lives since 1919, if the 39 men imprisoned in the S-4 bor here by rough waters, steamed have perished. Submarine disasters in the out to the buoy marking the spot Navy since 1919, are:

July 30, 1919-C-2 sank off Pacific; dead, o. March 24, 1920-H-1 grounded on Magdalen Bay Beach; dead, 4. Sept. 26, 1921-R-6 sank off

IN SUB DISASTERS

San Pedro; dead, 2. Oct. 28, 1923-O-5 collided with steamship in Lerimon Bay, Canal Zone; dead, 3. March 24, 1925-F-4 sank of Honolulu; dead 22.

by City of Rome off Block Island; dead, 34. April 30, 1926-S-59 hydrogen gas explosion in battery room off New London, Conn. dead, 3.

Dec. 17, 1927-S-R rammed

by Coast Guard destroyer Pauld-

ing and sunk off Provincetown,

Mass.; crew of 39.

Sept. 25, 1925-S-51 rammed

ing from the six who staved

There is not a Gob nor sub-officer in the rescue fleet who believes a breath of life exists within the dank interior of the sunken is withheld.

"The last message we heard was

they are asleep. An epic last line to a great tragedy of the sea. A sailor boomed it across the turbulent water from the conning tower of the S-8.

The S-8, sister ship of the S-4, continues desperately to oscilliate to the tomb of steel below. The crew of the S-8 will do their part for their comrades. They know that but for, the grace of fate it

might have been them. Last Messages At six o'clock yesterday afternoon, the S-8 reported:

"Received seven taps believed may have come from S-4. Unable to get response to our signals. At 5:25 p. m., yesterday, the S-8 reported.

"Seemed to hear light tapping" but it is doubtful." To-day: Silence. Upon these seven taps the navy hangs a forlorn hope. Officials reluctantly admit it is a fragile peg. Meanwhile, The S-4 lies in the cold mud of the sea off the Harbor

One hundred and two feet above, and if the imprisoned men are able | the rescue fleet is riding a northto open the inner door of the tube | west gale which makes skeleton they can get the relef. If they are faces of the waves. The temperanot, well-they will be beyond re- ture hovers around the freezing lief. The diver will be instructed to point, too cold for divers to work The time limit of 72 hours, pre-

> to subsist in the submarine, has elapsed. It was Saturday after-Temperature in Sub. Admiral Frank H. Brumby de-

> viously set by navy officials for life

clared to-day that the temperature within the S-4 only two degrees higher than the 34 degrees registered in the water clutching it. While Admiral Brumby said that the Navy would continue "to stand by" and wait for a break in the weather, he declared that the "absolute outside" on which life might be expected to continue in the hulk

below would be reahed by six o'clock to-night. "But this is only my personal opinion," he qualified. "If a diver can get oxygen through the torpedo tube he will wait to hear a signal from the interior that it has been received,

said the admiral. "Suppose they do not signal? asked a practical reporter. "Then they won't get it," re-

plied the admiral. The admiral expects to spend the day sorting over the thousands of plans received suggesting possible rescue measures. It was said all plans would be considered and any feasiable ones adopted immediate-

The town people have abandoned

to-day throughout the cape. These Cape Cod folks, supposedly Stoics, have worn their grief on

A. On the oscillating instrument, their sleeves. They show keenly the tragedy laid on their doorstep. They also know what it is to have dear ones go down to the sea in

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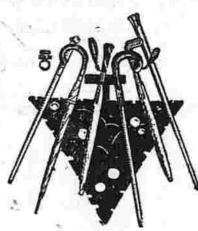


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Rockville 8 Park Place,

COSTS OF XMAS DINNER IN VARIOUS COUNTRIES

(continued from page 1) tle and the workingmen stout for

20 cents a bottle or under.

IN SOVIET RUSSIA Moscow, Dec. 21-Despite Soviet Russia's lack of foodstuffs, poverty and inadequate transportation, Christmas dinner in the Union probably wil cost no more than in the rich and food-laden United

the mainstay of the meal and this of adherents of the old orthodox to Norristown, Penn. pound. Roasting chicken is 50 cents their Christmas on January 7, ac-

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BANJO-UKES

BASS DRUMS

XYLOPHONES

METRONOMES

JEWS HARPS

PITCH PIPES

VIOLIN BOWS

SNARE DRUMS

DRUM STANDS

MUSIC CASES

BRIEF CASES

MUSIC ROLLS

VIOLIN CASES

TENOR BANJOS

UKULELE CASES

PIANO BENCHES

MANDOLINS

RECORDS

VICTOR-

BANJO-

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HAWIIAN

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Christmas

BUGLES economic prospects the brightest in on the sunken Submarine S-4. CORNETS years. Germans will sit down to a VIOLINS of prosperous Uncle Sam. **GUITARS**

Here are some of the food prices Turkey, 35 cents a pound; goose, picked at random in one market: pound; lettuce, 5 cents a head; proceeding to Provincetown. Brussels sprouts, 8 cents a pound, and beets 5 cents a pound.

afford purchases) will be about as

Half Starving

milk for six weeks before that date.

Communists, Agnostics and mem-

bers of the so-called Living Church

Christian world on December 25.

IN GERMANY

wine at 25 cents a bottle.

of their flocks, conducting servces tricks again.

small loaf.

Sixty kinds of cheese are offered prices ranging from 25 cents a | S-4 disaster.

to be taking its place. As for drinks, one typical wine

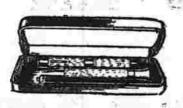
\$25 for rare old vintages. IN NEW YORK dinner shopping got under way in ley of the S-4. earnest today with all the markets | Rear Admiral Phillip Andrews

mas dinner, built around a seven should come to Charlestown Navy ments told police that on last Fripound turkey, for a family of four Yard and that he personally would day night, the night on which fowls may be obtained at 50 cents in the winter.

of other foodstuffs follows: Florida strawberries, \$1.25 per pound; hothouse tomatoes, 35 cents reach and raise the sunken sub- newspaper bundles and a black shrimps, 25 cents a pound; large today by Rear Admiral Phillip An-Marion's body were found in Elysize selected oysters, 35 cents a drews, commanding the first naval sian park on the Sunday morning pound; roasting pork, 25 cents a ment: pound; leg of lamb, 35 cents a "It is apparent to me that weath- from an automobile and sped away. pound; oranges, 60 cents a dozen.

to 42 cents a pound. Average prices

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515 Main St., At the Center

a pound and duck about 25 cents. HOPE IS ABANDONED FOR SUBMARINE CREW

Potatoes, three cents a pound; stalk celery, 35 cents a stalk; fresh (Continued from Page 1) butter, 45 cents a jound; cabbage, cents a pound; oranges, 50 cents apiece; apples, 5 cents apice; tree and festival to be held in the

cheese, 75 cents a pound; milk, 13 public square was given up today cents a quart; figs, 50 cents a and choral practice of the children pound; white bread, 10 cents a for the gay occasion was stopped. Three more pontoons to be used Russians hold Indispensable at today. Christmas time, will both be very

Father Arrives

McGinley charged the Navy with | According to eye-witnesses, Mr. climbing the stairs. Christian faith again will celebrate laxness in not having a submarine Ray stopped his car immediately cording to the Julian calendar, eat- tender accompanying the S-4 on its upon hearing a scream from Mrs. ing no meat, butter, eggs, cheese or test trip.

will sit down to the biggest meal of he said. the year with the rest of the McGinley does not believe the youngster. seven taps heard by the S-4 last Officially Christmas is a day of night came from the S-4.

at the family altar. The priest will sires and a gift of several roubles. uses in one of his productions. ing to cost only 35 ce. ts a pound in hight have caused misleading was no cause for alarm.

Germany this Christmas, and the sounds. meal may be washed down with MORE SHIPS ARRIVE Germany this year is going to Boston, Mass., Dec. 21.-Without eat the biggest Christmas dinner sleep since Saturday night, Naval was called out at shortly before it has enjoyed in 15 years, with Chief. Boatswain's Mate Powers noon today to extinguish two grass 1,000,000 fewer unemployed than brought the naval tug Mohave into fires. One was in the rear of the last year, with wages higher than port today. He had been engaged in Masonic Temple at the Center and they have been at any time since assisting in getting pontoons safely the other side of Arthur Knofa's

Christmas meal that will bear com- ver who was injured, was up on caused an alarm at the north end parison even with the loaded board his cot in Chelsea Naval hospital to- this morning. A pail of water extinday begging the doctors to allow guished the blaze. him to return to Cape Cod and the

work of rescue. air squad and scouting fleet, who 32 cents; chicken, 27 cents; veni- arrived today aboard the U. S. S. son, 40 cents; potatoes, \$1.25 per Wright with pontoons from Nor-100 pounds; cauliflower, 15 cents folk, held a long conference with a pound; oranges, 30 cents a doz.; Rear Admiral Andrews, commander eggs. 65 cents; butter, 55 cents a of the First Naval District, before

CARE FOR RELATIVES Boston, Mass., Dec. 21-Lieutenness for sausage. There are about take charge of all communication analyzed.

German carp was once the tradi- handle all information to the press a possibility when William Edward tional piece de resistance for the and will meet all relatives of the Hickman was revealed as a "chloro-Christmas feast, but turkey seems submarine victims and explain the form bandit" as well as a child

This latter work was mapped cents a bottle for the cheapest table of laxity—that no mother ship wines the prices rise in the scale to guarded the S-4 when she was rammed by the Coast Guard cutter form and sleeping tablets.

Paulding—made at Provincetown The possibility that the by Joseph McGinley, of Norristown, New York, Dec. 21 .- Christmas Penn., father of Lieut. J. A. McGin-

drawn from all parts of the United trict, stated this afternoon that all informant. States. It is estimated that a Christ- relatives of the men of the S-4 will cost approximately seven dol- see that they were conveyed to Marion is now believed to have Provincetown by naval ship as the been murdered-he saw Hickman The best turkey retails at 65 rail or automobile journey down to sneak into his room, carrying cents a pound, although cheaper Cape Cod is a long and tedious one mysterious bundles under his arms.

a pound. Goose is selling at from 38 NAVY CRITICIZED cism of the Navy Department for lugged a suitcase into his rooms. quart; mushrooms, 42 cents a failure to work faster in attempts to Part of the body was found in five a pound; lettuce, 20 cents a head; marine S-4 off Cape Cod was met suitcase. The remaining parts of dozen; turtle steak, 65 cents a district, with the following state- after the butcher had flung the

er conditions absolutely precluded anything being done to rescue the The automobile dollar of 1914 is men on the S-4. Conditions were orth \$1.13 to-day. The cost-of- very bad. No tools could be used on while unconscious was found lying Marion. atop the submarine and only the neroic work of rescue by Diver Ea-

There are 24 ribs in the human



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RUN OVER BY AUTO, HURRIES TO SCHOOL

George Johnson Jr., Hit by Car Driven by Charles Ray; Says He Isn't Hurt.

While backing out of a driveway at a house just south of the Pente-Red wine and vodka, which the in raising the submarine arrived costal church on Main street near Waterbury on Monday and that he the Center about eight o'clock this suspected Andiriacco was the man | Market. In fact, the only big inmorning Charles E. Ray of 56 who did the shooting then. His Joseph A. McGinley, father of Chestnut street, of the Rogers suspicions were confirmed when he Lieut. Joseph N. McGinley, one of Paper Manufacturing Company, peered from the window of his inn amount they did a year ago due to dential race in order again to be-Half of the people will eat while the lost men, is in town, waiting to struck and ran over five-year-old and saw Andriacco step from a car the other half fasts. The millions take the body of his son back home George Johnson, Jr., of 47 Bige- armed with a rifle. He went back to low street.

Katherine G. Smyth, a nurse, who "Why doesn't the Navy tell the was passing. In going forward so nation that the boys are dead in- that he might stop and investigate stead of keeping up false hopes?" what he had struck, Mr. Ray's Cadillac coupe again hit the

George was not hurt, except for little bruise on his forehead, and good cheer. Especially in the provinces priests will visit the homes say the sea is playing its grewsome scampered away toward the Lincoln school where he is in the kinder-They call it the "devil sea," a garten. Mr. Ray offered to take the get all the food and drink he de- phrase that Eugene O'Neil, play- boy to the hospital, but the plucky wright who has a home on the Cape, youngster insisted he wasn't hurt a bit and when a brief examination The creaking of the S-4's hull or showed as much, he was allowed to battered inards, the swishing of a stay in school. His parents, Mr. Berlin, Dec. 21 .- Turkey is go- chain, the lapping of the waves- and Mrs. George Johnson said there

THREE GRASS FIRES

Hose Company No. 3, S. M. F. D. the war. With a stable currency and to Provincetown for salvage work home on Monroe street. Both were put out with little difficulty. "Whitey" Michaels, the naval di- A grass fire on Grove street

work of rescue. Rear Admiral Raby, chief of the NEW POLICE THEORY IN PARKER MURDER

(Continued from Page 1.) child before she was hacked to

Small quantities of oatmeal porat from 25 to 75 cents a pound. ant C. H. K. Miller, U. S. N., today ridge and taploca pudding, found Germans are noted for their fond- was despatched to Provincetown to in the kitchenette, also were being where the Spirit of St. Louis will

years of submarine service, will far discovered indications became

kidnaper-slayer. Proprietors of three drugstores, house offers 700 varieties of wines out, it was stated at the Navy victims of a series of recent daring and 60 kinds of liquors. From 25 Yard, as the result of accuations robberies, have positively identified Hickman as the desperado who raided their stocks of ether, chloro

The possibility that the little Marion was put to death and hacked to pieces in some other spot and her dismembered body smuggled into the killer's hangout was and food shops filled with delicacies commanding the First Naval Dis- brought to light by a newly found George F. Scotson-Clark Pass-

The janitor of the Bellevue apart-Twice in the same night Hickman

drove away in an automobile and each time he returned with the Boston, Mass., Dec. 21 .- Criti- mysterious bundles. One time he girl's head and mutilated torso

POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 21 .-Perry M. Parker, Los Angeles bankliving dollar is worth 60 cents to- the submarine. One diver was er, has positively identified William sloshed 150 feet and became tan- Edward Hickman as the kidnaper gled in his lines. Diver Michaels and murderer of his little daughter,

"I didn't recognize him Saturday night," the father of the slain girl said today. "He ha l a handkerchief over the lower part of his face. But after I saw pictures in the newspapers, and the entire matter was recalled to me in detail, I knew the man in the death car was Hickman. "I know it. There is no question. know it by the contour of his face, by certain mannerisms and by his

Hickman formerly worked as a messenger in the bank where Parcer is assistant cashier.

SUSPECT HELD Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 21 .-Despite his strenuous denials that ne has any knowledge of the Marion Parker kidnaping-killing, Sydney Farkus, 22, a student at the University of California at Los Angeles, was arrested early today and ordered held for further question- to save those trapped 102 feet below

ing. Farkus, who is said to bear a striking resemblance to William Edward Hickman, sought as the Parker girl's murderer, was taken into custody 'as he was walking Room 3, State Theater Building, alone on a deserted street in Bever-

The boy said he left home last m. to 10 p. m. in Stage and Latest night following a quarrel with his

AFTER ANOTHER SUSPECT Niles, Calif., Dec. 21.-State motor police and deputy sheriffs swarmed into Niles canyon today when hoboes reported that a man answering the description of Wil- Falcon went to the rescue. liam Edward Hickman, Los Angeles murder suspect, stayed camp last night in the "Jungles of Chicago, Dec. 21.—A lookout San Jose. The man is thought to for William Edward Hickman, have ridden to Niles on a freight wanted for the kidnapping and

der and fled when one of the ho- passed through Plattsburg, Mo., boes said "You look like that man." late yesterday, headed this way,

ANOTHER FEUD **MURDER TODAY**

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IN NEW HAVEN

the stairway just as his visitor was

DiNicola admitted he had not reported the attempt on his life at turkey sells highest of all the sion among many Democrats that Waterbury.

Stoffe Inn is an old farmhouse in the Straitsville district of Nau- goose costs 45 cents a pound, Pork believe they are sitting in a beautigatuck, a few yards beyond the and ham sell at a quarter per fully strategic position. Bethany town line and is located on pound. Potatoes cost fifty cents a the much-traveled main highway to peck and turnips half that amount. If Smith cannot be nominated-Waterbury.

TOUR NEXT WEDNESDAY

City to Guatemala, Central America. Mexico City, Dec. 21 .- Further

banqueting and sight-seeing were on Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's schedule for today. General Alvaro Obregon, former President of Mexico, will be host to the famous flyer at a banquet at

huacan, one of the most picturesque sites of Old Mexico. According to plans today, Col. Lindbergh will start his aerial tour of Central America next Wednesday. His first hop will be to Guate-

the Pyramids near San Juan Teoti-

Lindbergh made his decision to start next Wednesday as he was sitting in Ambassador Morrow's private office in the American Embassy. The discussion was centering 1926. about commercial airlines in the tropics when the flying colonel announced his intention.

The War Department immediately planned to provide Lindbergh with an escort of six planes to accompany him for at least 50 kilo-Ford plane enroute to Mexico metres and possibly to Tapachula, City. Fuel was taken on the plane, learn is at the age of 20, and therewhich took off for the south after declines very slowly. shortly before eleven o'clock. 265 varieties on the market at arrangements at the scene of the That the killer may have dealt a short dash across Guatemala to more merciful death to his victim Guatemala City. Col. Lindbergh exthan is evidenced by all of the sonine hours flying time from here.

Yesterday America's flying ambassador showed President Calles what Mexico City looked like from the air. It was the president's first air voyage and he expressed himself as hugely pleased, especially commending Lindbergh's handling of the plane.

FAMOUS ARTIST DIES IN NORWALK HOSPITAL

es Away, Aged 55-Had International Reputation.

Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 21 .-George F. Scotson-Clark, artist and writer, died at Norwalk hospital to-day after a short illness at the age of 55 years. For years he was art editor of the Century Magazine, retiring recently to devote all his time to writing. Mr. Scotson-Clark, who was born

in Sussex, England, in 1872, first came to the United States in 1891 He was later art director of Cassel & Co., London, and was afterward connected with Belfast, Ireland, and New York firms, in the same capacity. At one time he was a member of the advisory committee of the London County Art Schools. In the world war he served with K Company, Seventh New York Infantry. He was a member of the Silvermine Art Colony here and only recently purchased a new home in West Port.

Mr. Scotson-Clark was the second member of the Norwalk-Westport Art Colony to die within a week Angus MacDonall, noted illustrator, died on Monday.

DIVERS GO DOWN

Boston, Mass., Dec. 21-Divers went below off Provincetown today as the gale subsided, permitting resumption of rescue work above the sunken submarine S-4 according to radiograms received at the Charlestown Navy Yard. The brief messages stated that

the divers could hear no signs of life on the stricken submarine. However, efforts will be made to attach hose to the forward compartment in an effort to get oxygen to the last six men who were believed to have been entombed alive. This was the last heroic effort of Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby the surface of the ocean off Cape

The divers went below from the deck of the United States mine layer Falcon, said the radiograms to Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, commander of the First Naval Dis-

Hope of saving any of those aboard the submarine had practically ended however. The howling northwest gale

which for two days had prevented operations ceased today and wind pulled over to the north. Immediately the rescue ship, including the CHICAGO WATCHING

murder of little Marion Parker in The train was searched and 18 Los Angeles, was established on men were taken ou for questioning highways leading into Chicago tobut none answered Hickman's description. The hoboes said the suspect defended Hickman in an argument about the Los Apgeles mur- a man of Hickman's description

CRANBERRIES HIGHER THIS YEAR THAN LAST

Christmas Turkey Prices About the Same as Are Those of Other Dinner Items.

Poultry prices for Christmas dinners are about the same as a year ago at this time, it was said today at the Manchester Public crease in price is that of cranberries which now sell for twice the was "withdrawing" from the presia shortage.

It is estimated that an ordinary Christmas dinner for a family of is expected to correct all such futhree, four or five persons will cost ture reports and stories. from four to five dollars. As usual, poultry at about 55 cents a pound. the nomination is going to Smith, Chicken is but five cents less and the backers of the Reed movement Mixed nuts are selling for about and there are a number of Demo-30 cents a pound; oranges any- cratic Die-Hards who believe he where from 50 cen's to 80 cents a cannot be-the convention must indozen and grapes for 15 cents a evitably turn to a compromise canpound. Cranberries cost twenty-five didate, they point out. And in the cents a quart whereas two quarts next breath they ask: "Who is were sold for that cost last year.

First Hop Will be From Mexico RETAIL BUSINESS A GOOD BAROMETER

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try, steel and automobiles, are on the upgrade, with good prospects. "In view of the above, I feel that the retail business of this country can look forward to continued in- San Francisco he was "thrown out" creased business for some time to of the convention that nominated come, and, unless there is some up- James M. Cox, notwithstanding the setting influence in the early sum- fact that he was a Democratic Senamer of 1928 on account of politics, tor and was, his friends asserted, I look for very much better in 1928 legitimately entitled to his seat as tem, according to Parson, opened ment in the party.

the United States and Canada, virtually expelled from a Democraagainst 1,480 operating during tic convention would be ironic in-ARRIVES IN DALLAS. Dallas, Texas, Dec. 21.-Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, mother of the "Lone Eagle," tarried briefly here to-day in the huge

than we have enjoyed this year." | a delegate. That convention was The Woolworth retail store sys- dominated by the Wilsonian ele-105 new stores this year, making For him to be the party's standa total of 1,585 stores operated in ard bearer eight years after he was

"JIM" REED'S HAT

FLUNG INTO RING

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tics. Senator Reed is sixty-six, al-

though his vigor belies his years. The Missouri friends of Senator

Reed were moved to make their

position clear at this time because

of stories appearing in newspapers

friendly to the candidacy of Gover-

nor Al Smith that Senator Reed

come a candidate for the Senate

from Missouri. Today's statement

Despite the prevailing impres-

Reed's Argument

more available than Reed?" They

answer their own question by as-

serting he is the one man, with the

possible exception of Governor

Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, to

whom the Smith people and the

anti-Smith people could turn with-

out hard feelings. Reed is "damp,"

It would be an ironical turn of

fate if the Missourian should

emerge from the 1928 convention

as the nominee. Eight years ago at

but he is Protestant.

a vindication upon which the picturesque, white-maned Senator would be willing to retire. Investigation has shown that the average man's greatest ability to

deed. And incidentally it would be

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JELINEKS VICTORS IN LENGTHY SUIT

Persons Injured In Collision Some Time Ago.

ong-drawn case of Joe and Francis Jelinek against Ernest A. Lanz and first time. Today the interest con- more than doubled for the first six the Connecticut Company for in- tinued. juries received when the Jelineks were injured in a collision between tonight and will be taken to Berlin in excess of the number of cases for Lanz's automobile and a trolley car, where it will be placed on display was ended today when the jury re- in the Ford salesrooms there. turned awards of \$2,673 to Joe Jelinek, and gave costs to the Connecticut Company in both. The case created a record for Tolland county in the length of time it has been

er of the automobile in which they Spanish War Veterans will enjoy a were riding and the Connecticut Christmas party at the state armory Company, whose car Lanz struck this evening at 8 o'clock. All sisters Reports" and the weekly Bulletin when it was standing still. The Con- and comrades planning to attend of the New York City Department necticut Company was completely will bring a 25 cent gift. exonerated of blame for the colli-

Milne Appointed Supt. of Streets mous appointment of Fire Chief noon or Saturday night. George B. Milne, as superintendent of Streets, vacated last spring by Martin E. Pierson, and A. E. Waite, Ruth during the 1927 season, and former alderman, as alderman to the two in the world series, al motion" machines are required succeed Ernest W. Robinson, re- brought the total number of to accompany patent applications. certif, resigned. These two men will homers hit by Ruth in his major For all other patents, drawings sufprote valuable to the council and league career to 426.

city. Charles Keeney of West Main

street is confined to the house with Burpee W. R. C. will hold a regular meeting this evening in G. A.

Miss Dorothy Robinson of the Connecticut College at New London is spending the holidays at her

home on Davis avenue. The Rockville High school basket ball five will play the Enfield High this evening at Sykes Auditorium.

Mrs. Beatrice Minor is ill at her home on Ward street. Adolf Franz has purchased the blacksmith shop on West Main street, formerly owned by George

B. Milne. A number of members of Kiowa Council, D. of P., pleasantly surprised Mrs. Pauline Weber at her home on Strong court Monday evening, in honor of her birthday. During the evening whist was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Martha Kuhnly, Charles Champagne and Mrs. John Bouchard. Later in the evening a delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. Weber recheon was served. Mrs. Weber re-ceived several beautiful gifts and the best wishes of her friends.

The next meeting of Damon Temple Pythian Sisters will be held Monday evening, Dec. 29, at which time the annual Christmas tree party will be held. Each member is requested to bring a present for the

Miss Betty Stone has returned to her home on East Main street after attending the wedding of a friend in New York.

Miss Doris Hartenstein of Spring street will spend the Christmas holidays as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Bell of West Hartford. The public schools will close Fri-

day for the Christmas recess. Joseph Gogun of Brooklyn street will leave this week for a trip to

"That Was the True Light," a dramatic pageant written by Rev. Geo. S. Brookes , will be presented Sunday evening at the Union Congregational church. This pageant will be taken to Ellington and presented at the church there next Tuesday evening.

The Delta Alpha class of the Rockville Baptist church will hold their monthly meeting and annual Christmas party this evening at the church social rooms.

A. E. Waite of Union street entertained the members of the council Tuesday evening, following the council meeting at his shack on Tolland avenue. During the evening a delicious steak roast and smoker was enjoyed.

* Miss Irene Scharf of Union street entertained the members of the Ever Ready club at her home on Monday evening. During the evening games were played and a social time enjoyed. Each member of the club present received a gift from the Christmas tree, Later in the evening a luncheon was served. Those present were the disses Mary Silhavy, Grace Bell, Lucille Liebe, Peggy Williams, Katherine Dickinson, Vera Brookes, Esther Friedrich, Ethel Bush, Gertrude Handel and Doris Hartenstein.

GETS JOB AT KANSAS.

Bill Hargiss, a former grid star at Emporia Teachers' College and later coach there, has been apversity of Kansas.

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people to get in or out.

They came in a steady stream close the showrooms before 2:30 claimed that the largest number of this morning. A number of orders children have been inoculated and Rockville, Conn., Dec. 21.—The were given. Manager Coleman by where the serum was first intropersons who saw the car for the duced, the number of cases has

The car leaves here at 9 o'clock

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary The Jelineks sued both the driv- and Ward Cheney Camp, United

cancies were filled by the unani- Side Rec either on Friday after- who desires it.

The 60 hmoe runs made by Babe

OPEN FORUM MRS. RICH QUOTES

MORE STATISTICS

morning they came in greater num- more than 40 per cent in the num- ground of insanity." bers and yesterday afternoon and ber of cases of diphtheria in the last evening saw them crowding the salesroom so that it was rifficult for pared to the corresponding period of 1926.

In New York City where it is months of 1927 over the corresponding period of 1926, and is far the corresponding period for each year during the past six years. There has also been a pronounced

increase in the number of fatalities from the disease in New York City. These statements I obtain from the Citizen's Medical Reference Bureau of New York and the tables are compiled from the official statistics published in "Public Health

If the Herald has space, I shall A whist party will be held at the be glad to furnish the tables to East Side Recreation Center to- them. Otherwise, I shall be glad ever, calls for the hearing of a At the meeting of the Common morrow afternoon at 2:15. There to give this information, with other Council held last evening two va- will be no card party at the West authentic statements, to anyone

Yours truly, MARGARET H. RICH.

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REMUS ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE

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his instructons to the jury the "straight not guilty" form of verdict. The jury wanted to give Main street yesterday and last , In 101 of the leading cities of Remus a Christmas present in the the United States having a com- form of his freedom but they could The crowds began to come on bined population of more than not, under the law. So they did the Tuesday when the car was deliver- 30,000,000, official statistics show next best thing-returned the ver-Jury Awards Damages to ed here at 10 o'clock. Yesterday that there has been an increase of dict of "not guilty on the sole The Next Step

This means that Remus will have to go before Judge William H. Leuders in Probate Court and prove that he is sane. If he is found to be sane, he will be sent to the Lima (Ohio) hospital for the Criminal Insane. The general belief is that Remus will be held sane, inasmuch as the three alienists appointed by Judge Shook to observe him in court found him to be sane. Bail for Remus will be sought

today. He remained in his cell in the county jail last night, happier than in years. All evening he received congratulations from friends. He sat up late talking with his daughter Ramola. She brought him small Christmas tree, and they had a jolly dinner after the verdict. The verdict which was reached on the first ballot, was certified to Probate Judge Leuders shortly after it was rendered. This judge may hold Remus' sanity hearing today. The docket in his court, how-

may be a free man by Christmas. Certain flowers will not bloom if

Elston, Remus' lawyer, believes he

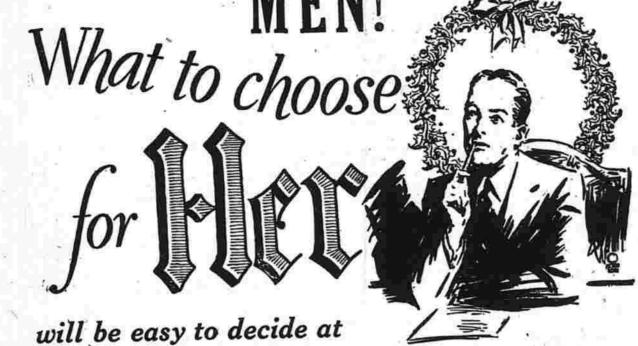
can prevail upon the attorneys in

that case to permit Remus' hear-

ing to have the right of way so that

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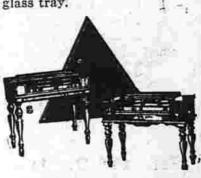
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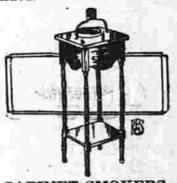
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METROPOLIS

The Hartford Courant is tickled blue because Colonel Osborne of the New Haven Journal-Courier admits that Hartford is about to pass the settling the war, so to speak.

rally take considerable pride in reasoned comparison of opinion, though hundreds of millions of dol- Coupal is able to josh with the the prospect of the Capitol city be- They become immediately angry lars were involved and in a single president as few others could. seems to be, committed to the be-lief that Paradise will be realized proportion. The other fellow bein the mere circumstances that comes a dolt or a knave for having pointed to replace three whose re- story inferred that Mr. Coolidge

Growth is going to bring to Hartford certain responsibilities that a good many of its people evidently do not quite realize. To be the biggest city and at the same time the capital is going to carry the obli- is altogether right and the other al- ment matter was handled just as it gation to be, also, a first class city. And Hartford has about as much chance of becoming a first class city, with one bridge across the Connecticut and with one Main street and no solution of her ghastly traffic problems, as she has of be-

coming the Holy City. What Hartford needs, more than numbers of people, is some way for that it is not capable of withstand- the achievements of the canning in- and geography them to get about without getting ing contrast with the other view. about killed.

growing at a fearsome rate.

of the deliberate, cold-blooded sending him argumentative and It is only necessary to imagine bootleggers sold as good stuff as slaughter of his wife, on the ground atheistic matter through the mail. a canless world in order to get some of insanity, constitutes an abandonment of the age of old theory that
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It needs no argument to demon- trash." strate that if this man Remus is We have the utmost sympathy reaching their markets in time for dows and shopping. insane enough to be irresponsible with the exasperation of Dr. Stra- consumption. It is easy to visualize was addressing the committeewomfor his acts then every murderer is ton at being bombarded with Mr. something very like famine result- en, but it didn't sound that way. equally insane. It is not normal in Smith's favorite kind of drivvie. ing if the country were compelled the human being to take human We can imagine ourselves as being to depend for its sustenance on lene, Tex., said his full share the tife. There is a degree of abnormal- wrought up considerably by getting foods delivered fresh, or even salt- second day of this session of the ity present in every murder. Follow in every mail samples of the ed or de-hydrated, for there would House, but didn't really get wound the Remus verdict to its logical thoughts, say, of Dr. Straton himconclusion and you have the situaself. We should be, as the old sayof products now entering into the will find that the nortion covering tion that homicide trial are not only ing is, fit to be tied; might even be nation's food supply. useless but superfluous. The accustempted to have the good doctor

mally, then turn him loose. In only one murder case has Connecticut fallen into this maudlin at- come to us in the future to "have Yet within the lifetime of pertitude toward a deliberate killer- the law" on somebody for getting sons still active this tremendous that of the Macri girl. It could well our goat, we shall try to bear in factor in our daily life has developbe wished that this one case did not mind the singularly pertinent re- ed from an insignificant beginning. stain the record of the state. But minder of Judge Crain that it isn't Great is the tin can. even that instance of hysteria is al- quite the right thing, not quite the together a different matter from the Christian thing, not quite even the acquittal of the arch-crook Remus, civilized, supportable thing, to at- PERSIA IS FLOODED who challenged society to match his tempt to fling into jail and stigmaabominable, criminal wits-and has tize as a criminal every person who gotten away with it.

If there were any further evidence than already at hand in masses to prove that this country is in deal of mail from admirers telling ence of the Russians in Persia is a most peculiar condition of moral him how wonderful he is, and how decried in a statement by Sir Sul- the net came to the surface and in slump it is being provided by the holy, and how proud God must be na University, India, declaring that long procession of miscarriages of to have such an able attorney—and the Persian markets are flooded justice in capital crimes, of which we doubt if such things bother him with Russian goods, almost com- ride continued. Finally other boats this Remus affair is the most shock- in the least. He ought to be able to pletely crowding out British mering instance yet recorded.

"TWO VIEWS"

rumpus in the Church of England Anyhow, he has discovered that he the better. Nevertheless one of the can't. leaders in the differences between the Anglo-Catholics and the Evangelicals said something a day or two

church, in political party, in busi- center of a storm of publicity, while ness concern, in social body, in com- almost no attention is paid to the munity, as between individuals, as remainder, either by the public or between nations. And why not? by the press. And such are the re-Why is it not possible and why is it sults, as between furore and quiet not desirable that there should be reform, that there is reason to doubt more than one view on any conceiv- whether the best way to hunt out of them were not alive at the same able subject where more than one government abuses-and govern- time.

CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

(19) Connecticut Once Belonged to Holland

By right of discovery Connecticut belonged to Holland, but the attempts of the Dutch to maintain their foothold by this right were few and ineffectual. Accounts of the voyages of Henry Hudson in 1609 and of Adrian Blok in 1614 give the first description which history records of this region.

For 18 years following Blok's exploration of the Connecticut river sixty miles from its mouth, Dutch vessels plied the Connecticut, which was unknown to the English until 1627. Six years later the Dutch set up a fort and trading post at Hart-10rd. In the same year, a party of English from the Plymouth colony sailed up the river and settled at Windsor, six miles above the Dutch fort. Numerous quarrels with their English neighbors which soon included settlements at Hartford and Wethersfield proved too much for the Hollanders and in 1654 they were "crowded out without hostility or any act of vio-

The crowding out process involved procuring deeds to land occupied by the Dutch farmers from the Indians, seizing at night ground the Dutch had made ready for seed, planting it with corn and then holding the ground against the Hollanders, and finally ordering the lands and buildings of the Dutch settlement sequestered.

Tomorrow-Connecticut Twelfth in Manufacturing

the subject?

"Two views cannot exist" is a derly sobriety. Elm City in population, regarding declaration of intolerance, Intolerthe Colonel's defeatist admission as ance lies at the root of every schism. the East ever heard of the mess into president's respect for his orders People do not fall out and fight or which the Farm Loan system fell friendly intimacy such as many of Hartford's neighbor towns natu- abuse each other as the result of during the past two years, even us have for our physicians and coming the state's metropolis, but each at the other's presumptuous- farm loan bank it is asserted that in a Washington newspaper assertthey are not, as Hartford itself ness in holding to his own ideas. Be- 20,000 false entries had been made. ing that the Coolidge health wasn't seems to be, committed to the be- coming angry they lose sense of Last May three new members of so good, and that this was why he there are more noses to count there that divergent view. Hatreds, signations were desired. There was might be a tuberculosis victim. The than in any other city of Connecti- grudges, lasting animosities develop very little noise about it. But the president, one hears, was mad clear

cannot exist." right and one is necessarily less standable and safe basis. wrong than the other. Even if one together wrong it helps prove the would be handled by a big corporaright, having to demonstrate the tion. It is in refreshing contrast to

tional debate. the housetops that "two views can- scenery. not exist" it is pretty fairly convincing that he is none too sure of the rightness of his own view and fears

CAT AND KING

Ohio has joined itself to the list cat to look at the king. He didn't ever to have seen developed. It ture illustrating this indusement and of American States whose culture want to. He was trying to put over has so altered in recent times that rather a different idea when he to be informed of the extent to when an unfavorable reaction from they have come to regard murder brought proceedings against Char- which the preservation of food in some of the dry, committeewomen as merely bad manners. The list is les Lee Smith, president of the So-The acquittal of George Remus Atheism, for "annoying" him by forty years. ment is the protection of life from criminal by asserting that he has ried on on anything like its present ment. He would up his appeal by

in the wrong.

And lest any temptation should one. "annoys" us by intruding upon us

views that we don't like. Dr. Straton doubtless gets a great take the bitter with the sweet, the chandise. rain, with the sunshine, the knocks with the applesauce. And he ought Duzdab Railway destroyed is taknot to be so earthy as to want to ing all the profits out of their rail- 000,000 pounds of cheese annual-Perhaps the less fuss over the slam his critics into chilly jails, way, Sir Sultan said.

BUSINESS-LIKE One of the remarkable things ago which is significant. "Two about American political scandals is views cannot exist in the same the quality of selectivity that enchurch," exclaimed this partisan- ters into their exploitation. One poand we purposely refrain from men- litical evil which is no more serious tioning which party he belongs to. than many another, nor especially "Two views cannot exist"-in different, will suddenly become the

mind is brought into contact with ment abuses are as inevitable as rain-is with a brass band or in or-

and persist. All because "two views rejuvinated board has succeeded in was absurd and so have many oththe eight months since passed in ers been which hinted at poor pres-Two views are often better than straightening out the affairs of the idential health, which appears to be one view because neither is wholly system and putting it on an under-

This is a case where a governwrongness of the other side in ra- the way in which some other mud- hold the June national convention dles have been cleaned up-by in their bailiwicks and impassioned When the partisan shouts from spattering the dregs all over the pleas were made before the com-

TIN CANS

A long and interesting report of dustry and the methods by which Outside the convention hall, they have been brought about is home town boosters were happy to published in the American Food freshments which they could offer Journal. It does not, however, deal the convention. There was much Dr. John Roach Straton has re- with an aspect of the canning busi- talk of Detroit's proximity to Winddiscovered the ancient right of the ness which we do not remember sor, Can., and one booklet districiety for the Advancement of human existence in, say, the last fact, supporters of all the ther con-

been annoyed by the receipt of such scale. Enormous quantities of edi- saying: bles would be utterly incapable of

It would be impossible to esti- ran 40 pages and if you look closer ed, if he committed the murder, pinched, even as he tried to have mate with anything like accuracy, you will observe that Blanton was is abnormal. Ergo, he is not to Atheist Smith pinched. But we except after exhaustive research, the blame. Lock him up for a few should be all in the wrong, if we proportionate part that canned ed in the Record at his request, months till he looks and acts nor- did so, just as Dr. Straton was all foods play in the feeding of this taking up 16 pages and then Blanpeople. But it is obviously a vital

WITH SOVIET GOODS

Teheran-The dominating influ-

Pressure from the north by Russians anxious to see the Quetta-Anti-British propaganda is strong

among the Persians encouraged by the Russians to suspect every action of the British.

This hostility is largely responsible for the hitch in the negotiations over the Cairo-Karachi flight, the Persian government objecting to the Imperial Airways flying their planes over Persian territory.

DAILY ALMANAC

Winter begins. Cambridge, Mass., setiled, 1630. Lancing of Pilgtims, 1620.

Brigham Young, the Mormon leader, had 27 wives, although all

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Dec. 21.—Some of President Coolidge's friends say that his definite withdrawal as a possible candidate for renomination is serving to make him more independent than ever and free from political motives. If he were to be drafted next june and re-elected, they add rather wistfully, the coun-

ministration in its history. He wouldn't listen to anyone after that they say. There is, however, one man who always can make the president do what he tells him to do. The man is Major James F. Coupal, Mr. Coolidge's own physician, whose orders and advice the president

try would get the most efficient ad-

never disregards. If Dr. Coupal asks the president to knock off on a busy day and lie down for the rest of the afternoon. the president does so without quibbling. Or anything else that the doctor requests. This Coolidge policy has unquestionably been an important factor in keeping the presi-

Coupal knows the president better than anyone else in townknows how he would look in a bathing suit or out on the sidewalk Not one person in a thousand in after an early morning fire. The

> Some time ago a story appeared as good as on the day Mr. Coolidge took over the White House. Coupal once said he had the arteries of a man of 30."

Several delegations from large cities came here to persuade the Republican National Committee to mittee assembled. Detroiters made the most dramatic appeal, but such speeches appear to gain no more votes than so many speeches on the floors of Congress. Kansas City won because of political considerations

tended cities insisted that their those of any other community.

promising interesting entertain-

the House proceedings for that day ton launched into a long speech in defense of himself, with evidence

which required 12 more pages. Thanks to Blanton, everyone now knows the latest and most disrespectful of all Coolidge jokes-no maple sirup in Vermont next year because "the poor sap does not choose to run." Blanton told it on the floor and so it got into the Rec-

A WHALE OF A RIDE

Karachi, India.-Boat loads of fishermen busy at their daily job of the other day when one of the nets tan Ahmed, vice-chancellor of Pat- it was entangled a 30-foot whale, which started off across the water. For four days and three nights, the came to the rescue and after another 24-hour struggle the whale was landed on the beach.

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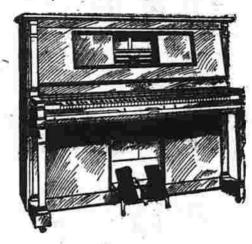
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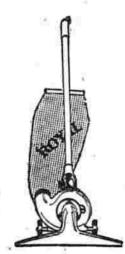
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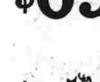


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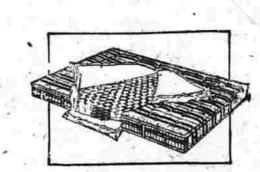








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HOOT GIBSON SCORES ANOTHER BIG SUCCESS

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Hoot Gibson, ever popular Western star, is the headliner at the State theater for tomorrow only in Four were Connecticut operators "A Hero on Horseback." The feature picture tonight is "The Missing Link," starring the comedian,

Based on a popular short story by that peer of Western fiction, Peter B. Kyne, "A Hero On Horsesees an old favorite in a portrayal with beautful Ethlyne Clair in the leading feminine role. Del Andrews has transferred to the celluloid a highly lumorous bit of fiction, full of ingenious situations and twists to the plausible plot. Included in the cast are Edward Davis, Edward Hearn,

Dan Mason and others. The action and plot of the picture revolve around the adventures of a happy-go-lucky, native son of a gun of the land of cactus, cattle and cowboys, who, through continuous wooing of the goddess of chance finds himself reduced to a financial condition as bare of money as a snake is of hips. His adventures in emerging from a condition of rags to the silks of riches provide the maxmum of hilarity and plenty of riding and tighting to a hair-raising climax.

In "The Missing Link" Syd Chaplin presents something altogether "different." Beginning as a discouraged young man with a fear complex, he becomes entangled in the destinies of a famous big-game hunter bound for Africa.

By a ludicrous series of mishaps Syd is carried off on the same liner, and when the hunter learns that desperate rivals are trying to do away with him, he trickily persuades Syd to be his substitute. After surviving a number of frightening episodes on the ship. they arrive in Africa where the fun

begins in earnest. Between the natives, the hunter's enemies, and ferocious jungle denizens, Syd has a very busy time of it. Love causes another complication and he must vindicate himself in the eyes of the girl by overcoming his cowardice.

On next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the Christmas cantata "At The Manger," will be presented in the church auditorium by the Sunday school pupils assisted by the choir and primary department of the Sunday school.

John G. Talcott, Jr., a student at Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., is spending the Christmas recess at his home here. The members of the Golden Rule Club held their annual Christmas

party and supper in the church asembly rooms last evening. The Misses Daisy McCorriston of Hartford and Lillian McCorriston of New York City have been visiting relatives in town for the past sev-

The Christian Endeavor Society met at 7 o'clock on Sunday even-ng. The subject of the meeting was 'God's Kindliness and Our Own' and the leader Arthur Monaghan,

Robert Smith, of Portland, Oreon, who has been visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of "henville, for the past few weeks has returned to his home. Fred Petig has purchased a Hup-

Miss Clementine Bacheler of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., is visiting for a few days at the home of her brother, Rev. F. P. Bacheler. mobile coach. John G. Talcott and John G. Talcott, Jr., are spending several days

in New York city. One of the small blue spruce rees on the lawn between the residence of Mrs. C. O. Britton and the church has been decorated with col ored lights for the Christmas holi-

On Thursday the school children will present a play in the Talcott hall at 5 in the : iternoon, under the direction of Miss Brookes. Christmas tree has been erected for

overcome evil with good .- Romans

Evil once manfully fronted ceases to be evil; there is generous battle hope in place of dead, passive misery; the evil itself has be-come a kind of good.—Carlyle.

O. K. NAVAL PROGRAM

Paris, Dec. 21.—By a vote of 270 to 20, the French Senate today ratified the adoption by the Chamber of Deputies of the naval building

The program calls for 15 new warships and forms the second installment of the construction scheme laid down by the naval authorities some years ago.

The amount to be expended during 1928 is 150 million francs. Construction on the new vessels is expected to start immediately.

RECOGNIZED IN FRANCE

Paris.-Another American artist Government. It has recently pur- to think to get himself one. chased a water-color, "The Place de Tertre," by Nelson McCleary, a native of Missouri, the pupil of E. A. Huppert and G. Van Millet.

Mr. McCleary has been working in the street of Mr. Surprise him this Xmas with a dandy bathrobe.

in Paris for some time in the stu-dios of Pierre Vigne and Henri Charauset and his water-colors have been accepted at the Salon-National des Beaux Arts, the Salon des Artistes Français and the Salon des Humpristes.

whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are forty-one names on the list. Two cases were appealed. convicted in other states. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they chould see any of motor vehicles. the suspended

Bridgeport: Joseph Dainus Clarence W. Lampman Canterbury: Alexander Sacco Greenwich: Chas. Glenon Hartford: Robert D. Gilbert Joseph P. Griffin William A. Jones Ralph T. MacDonald Vernon A. Philbrick Joseph C. Popielarczyk John Reeney Fred J. Crowley Meriden: Fred Sorensen New Britain:

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If there is a demand for this type of service, we will repeat it Saturday night. Remember! Thursday, tomorrow night, from nine o'clock to ten o'clock. If your wife comes with you she will not be admitted to the store after nine o'clock.

All men that come to the store will receive the best personal attention we can give them.

The grocery and meat departments will close promptly at nine o'clock as always.

Any customer who is in the store before ten o'clock will be waited on before the store closes, regardless of the hour. No customer will be admitted after ten o'clock.



The gift one enjoys giving is one that is received with obvious pleasure—one that conveys a message of thoughtfulness and genuine effort to please. Such gifts are here—gifts from a man to a woman, or a woman to a man. They're not expensive, yet they express the true spirit of the season. For Her For Him

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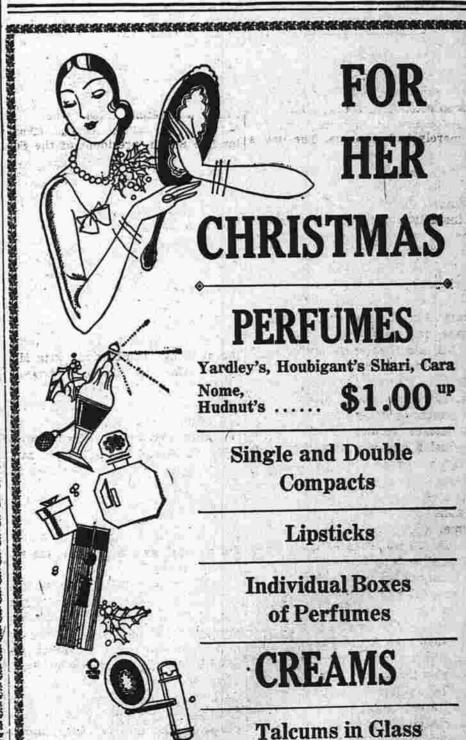
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LEAPS TO DEATH

New York, Dec. 21.-Leaping.

from a sixth story window today at

the Hotel Flanders, a man who had registered as Thomas Bartridge of

Boston, was killed when his body

rear extension of the building.

Bellevue hospital.

Jack Sheaver, a clerk, heard the

crash. Bartridge was dead before

HIGHLAND PARK

The annual Christmas entertainment will be held at the Highland Park Community clubhouse this evening at 8 o'clock. The standing social and entertainment committees will be in charge. The program will include carol singing and a play by the children entitled "Santa Claus Gets His with." The cast is

as follows: First Imp-Allen Thompson. Second Imp-Ernest Thompson. Sand Man-Richard Nichols. Wishbone-Earl Sinnamon. Lollypop—Doris Bolen. Ice Cream Cone—Elizabeth Cross.

Santa Claus-James Lewis. Little Girl-Dorothy Sinnamon. The clubhouse is decorated appropriate to the Christmas season. on hand to distribute gifts for the recent bereavement. children. They win also be supplied

member of the family.

903 Main Street.

installed

with candy, nuts and other good XMAS TURKEY SHOOT Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dougan have received news of the birth of a son, Richard Read, to Mr. and Mrs. Brower. The latter prior to her

marriage was Miss Mabel Dougan. Miss Laura Gates and Miss Annie Strickland are home from Boston University for the holidays. The Girl Reserves will have their Christmas party on Friday of this

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gates of Hartford. Mr. clumb will be able to participate in Gates is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Gates of this place.

CARD OF THANKS

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TO BE AN OPEN AFFAIR

crashed to the roof of a two-story Outsiders Eligible in the Rod and Gun Club Event; Shelter House Moved.

Gunners who are not members of the Manchester Rod and Gun one event at the first annual Christmas shoot which is to be held at the Rainbow range in Bolton on Saturday afternoon. The shoot for the turkey will be an open affair, to both members and non-members alike. No handicaps will be laid

The prizes for which the gunners will compete are the turkey, a goose and several chickens. Shooting for the goose will be confined to members of the club and contestants will be handicapped according to past performances.

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Edward Elliott, Jr. The shoot will begin at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The early start is being made because of the shortness of the period of daylight at this time of the year and because the high hills behind the range lower the visibility considerably

when the light begins to grow dim. Gunners will have to bring only their guns to the range. Shells will be on sale at the same price at which they are sold in the stores. The shelterhouse of the club was moved from its Manchester location

to the Rainbow range today. The building, which measures 10 by 12 feet, was given to the club by Ernest Smith, a memberd, and was formerly a toolhouse owned by a local contractor. A stove is to be in-The place will be convenient for

the storage of clay pigeons, traps, and other paraphernalia. 'Eventually a veranda is to be added.

OFFICIAL TESTER

"I've got my doubts about this anyway."-Everybody's Weekly.

TAKEN TO TRENTON

Mays Landing, N. J., Dec. 21.— Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl and Willis Beach, convicted of manslaughter recently for the murder of the woman's husband, Dr. A. William Lilliendahl, were taken from the county jail here today to begin serving sentence of ten years at hard the arrival of an ambulance from labor in State Prison, Trenton,

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Considerable interest is being shown by the young people and the general congregation of Center church in the Christmas worship program to be given Christmas Sun-day at 5 p. m. The candlelight service which has been held for several years will be omitted. The entire church school will have a part in the program, beginning with the processional. The church quartet will assist during the service with incidental sol or quartette numbers. A trio composed of Frederick Edwards, Ruth Hale, with Emma Strickland at the piano will provide instrumental m sic preceding the program.

The story of Christmas will be told in tableau form with the singing of appropriate carols. The reader will be Miss Hazel Hughes and principal parts will be taken by the following: Elizabeth Barrett as Mary; Robert McComb, Jcseph: Russell Remig, Elliott Knight and Ernest Chapman, . wise men; their | 000,000 people.

attendants will be Raymond Dotchin and Frederick Edwards; shepherds, Rodney Wilcox, Ray Warren and Roy Warren; angels, Jessie Bellamy, Genevieve Eddy, Marion Hills, Ruth Helwig and Margaret Waterman; little children for the manger scene, Betty Woodruff, Louise Dewey, Jean Crockett, Betty Dewey, Sylvia Anderson. The lighting effects for the tableaux will be in charge of Raymond Carrier.

MRS. GCODHUE WORSE

Northampton, Mass., Dec. 21.—

Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, 78-year-old mother-in-law of the President, took a turn for the worse during the night at Dickinson-Cooley heading from influenza.

Hospital authorities inday reported that she passed a rather poor night. They were keeping in close in charge of Raymond Carrier. night. They were keeping in close 'At this Christmas worship serv- touch by telephone with Mrs. Coolice the "white gifts" will be receiv- idgo at the White House.

lanta, and may be toys, dolls or had not showed as good a recovery anything that will be useful to these as he expected. Her temperature little ones. This will be the third was 102 at midnight but had year the children of Center church | dropped to 100 this forenoon. have remembered them. The articles will be packed by James Mc-Caw, Jr. and Ernest Chapman. Mrs. Ethel Eddy of Windsor, violinist, will assist the choir at the service Sunday morning and Robert Carter will play the chimes.

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English is spoken by about 260,-

MRS. GOODHUE WORSE

ed for the needy children at the Dr. Elmer H. Copeland, attending free kindergarten association in Atphysician; stated that his patient

The Savannan, an American vessel, was the first steamship to cross the Atlantic Ocean. This took place in 1819, and the time required 25 days.

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The Chinese guarded their secret of the silk process as closely as they could. If other people wanted silk they must buy it from the Chinese. They sold a good deal to Rome, for Rome, in all her glory, could not produce silk for herself. In 550 A. D., the wise emperor Justinian, who ruled in Constantinople, saw how important was the silk trade. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



ufacture to the Roman empire. He called in two Persian monks who had. lived in China.



They told him what, they knew of the silk process in China and Justinian sent them secretly to China to get some eggs of the silk



The two monks walked all the way from Constantinople to China. It would have cost them their lives had the purpose of their visit become known. They got a supply of the eggs and hid them in a hollow bamboo. When they carried these to their emperor, Justinian was delighted and caused a silk factory to be set up (To Be Continued) in the royal palace.

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NITROGEN ERA TO ADD YEARS TO MAN'S LIFE

The Synthetic Manufacture ciation scheduled to open in public hall here on January 9 promises to Of Essential Substances to The meeting which will last five days will see more than 25,000 rep-Aid Human Race.

London-Despite the tremendous nerve-wrecking rate in which we formally opened January 9, Manuare moving and our supposedly facturer's day, by C. M. Babcock, fast-methods of living, life upon president of the association, this earth is going to be longer for mankind, for a new era has dawned on the world. It is the era of ni-

trogen plenty. of the principal essentials necessary for the maintenance of life in our advanced stage of living, according to chemical and agricultural authorities, are; nitrogen, lems Dr. Gil Borges, of the Panphosphates, and potash. And we

the form of synthetic nitrogenous contractors, officials and engineers, fertilizers, providing the world with an unlimited amount of nitrogen.

limit has been removed. Statistics show the civilized Mankind has been drawing on the agricultural reserves of the world to a greater extent than they are being supplied by nature, and that although there are, at the present time, considerable reserves of untouched land at the disposal of humanity, the end is obviously in sight, for man has been, as it were, living on his accumulated capital of agricultural resources.

Living On 'Overdraft' This he might have continued to do forever, it is pointed out by agricultural authorities, if the external sources from which they came had been indefinitely great. but as it is, man has been living on what might be termed an 'over-

Due to the continued plowing and re-plowing of Nature's surface, the earth has lost a great deal of its chemical properties, with the result that the products cultivated on these lands show a marked decrease

every few years. Now, three of these chemical properties, most necessary to the phosphates, and potash, therefore with this new fertilizer, containing all of the above chemicals, Nature will receive what to man would be

As regards phosphates and potash the natural mineral resources of the world are sufficiently great to satisfy the needs not only of this generation, but also of mankind for as long a period as is reasonable to contemplate. Of potash, in fact, there is an almost inexhaustible supply in the Dead Sea, and the development of that industry there is not only providing an alternative source of supply, but will encourage the whole of the future industrial development of

Shortage of Nitrogen On the other hand, the question of a probable shortage of fixed nitrogen has caused a great deal of anniety among agriculturists for

a long period past. Formerly the world's sources of fixed nitrogen were the nitrate delds of Chili, the by-product ammoniz of the coal industry and the ordinary agents of nature, namely, the nitrifying bacteria of the soil and certain plants such as clover.

Then Germany came forward and originated the process for the fixation of nitrogen, consisting of synthetic nitrogenous fertilizers. which immediately became a great success. This found its way into Great Britain, and here, under the supervision of mechanical geniuses, It has been further developed to such an extent that this country now leads in its economic produc-

WOMEN IN TURKESTAN TAKING ADVANTAGE OF **NEW RIGHT TO VOTE**

Askabad, Turkestan .- Women in the Mohammedan Caucasian provinces of the Soviet Union, who up to a few years ago were harem slaves of men, are gradually using their new-given privilege of politi cal and economic equality with their former masters.

Two years ago only 50,000 women vated in the federal elections in Uzbekistan. This year 228,000 women voted, or 20 per cent of the total eligible feminine voters over 21 years of age. A year ago there were only 1,400 women members of city and town councils, now the number is 4,000.

In Turkmanistan where even now men not infrequently murder their wives for going out along after dark or refusing to wear veils, there are 600 women members of town councils, an increase of 300 per cent over 1925. Everywhere the emancipation of the feminine sex is going on, and the Soviet regime has won the support of hundreds of thousands of former enslaved women who were sold in marriage for a couple of camels.

MAY INDICT HIMSELF

Princeton, N. J. -Arrested for perjury and charged with giving the wrong residence on the election records, Prof. E. A. Stephens may have a part in indicting himself. He is held in \$1000 bail and bound over to the next grand jury. It happens that he himself is a member of that body.

ANNUAL ROAD SHOW TO OPEN JANUARY 9; **25,000 TO ATTEND**

Cleveland, O .- The twenty-fifth annual convention and road show of the American Road Builders' Assoeclipse all its predecessors.

resentatives from all parts of the two Americas present. Three hun-dred carloads of road building and maintenance equipment will be on exhibit at the hall.

The convention and show will be Governor Donahey, of Ohio, will

be honorary chairman January 10. which has been designated as Governor's day. Pan-American day, January 11,

Pan-American countries, especially in regard to their highway prob-American union will preside. The last day will be devoted to

Before the coming of these new road operated, by the Canadian no more thoroughly entertaining." fertilizers the sum total of life government, which has about 22,-

CLEAN PICTURES SHOW PROFITS IN BOX OFFICE

Anne Nichols Says Best Attractions Do Not Need to Be Sensational.

Hollywood.-Clean motion pictures are the best box office attractions, in the opinion of Anne Nichols, whose perennial stage success, "Abie's Irish Rose," is soon to blos-

som on the screen. screen is it necessary to be sensational to attract crowds," says this ment of closer relations with the playwright, who is reputed to have through the wholesome entertain-

"The motion picture screen has been condemned by many persons These are manifectured under the road show for the benefit of because it is held to be sensational," she observes. "But I have seen several hundred pictures in my da; The Canadian National, a rail- and have found the great majority "However this is not true with

taining a wholesome plot, the sort Reynolds. that would entertain me or my son. If the average play was half as enthe legitimate stage.

"I never have been an ardent picture fan, but I always have had a healthy respect for the screen producers and their finished product, just because most pictures are hu-

why I pinned my faith on 'Abie's

"I knew it would triumph. And after five and a half years on theatres and throughout the world. light," his next picture. Now Paramount is making it into a wholesale motion picture. This "Neither on the stage nor on the after the stage play and its usccess have been forgotten."

> Louise Dresser, who deserted the musical comedy stage for the screen, has been cast for the leading feminine role opposite Rudolph Schildkraut in "His Country." now being filmed at the Demille studio. She plays the wife of a heroic immigrant in the original story by Julien Josephson, William K. Howard is directing.

precented on The start production on "Walking Conrad Nagel and Marceline Day

find but five percent of them con- Back," in which he will direct Vera support him.

Noah Beery deep-eyed movie Molly O'Day to keep up her mortertaining and clean as the average villian, is a "trout farmer" off ale while splathing hare-footed motion picture, there would be no stage. During his leisure hours, through seven hours in rainceause to worry about the future of lafter finishing his stint as the cruel drenched clothes and facing a chill Duke of Alva in Samuel Goldwyn's wind for a scene in "The Shepherd "Leatherface," he slips away to his of the Hills," in which she has the trout preserve to angle for his fin- feminine lead.

Brentwood estate. He got the ha- Christmas buying and collaborated "Sordid plots are distasteful. To bit while sawing logs on location in their selections. A year's shophave enjoyment you must have for "The Valley of Giants," which ping order on a Los Angeles hotel cleanliness. That is one reason was filmed in California's Redwood barber shop for a bald-pated friend country. Now Doris Kenyon, his is one of their little Christmas given the Ambassador by a Lonleading woman, anticipates that the jokes. vigorous Sills will insist on shoveling snow every morning upon his Broadway it has not withered. It return from the snow country after is blooming in other New York making scenes for "Burning Day-

> Greta Garbo, Swedish film star, Colton, author of "The Shanghai kinds of pretty things made by Anglio. Gesture," is engaged on her next | Greek maidens. starring vehicle, a romance of the

Sally Rand, 1927 "baby star," has been added to the cost of "Gallagher," Richard Harding Davis' story of life behind the scenes of a metropolitan newspaper. Junior Coghlan plays the title role.

Lon Chaney, he of the many disguises, will play a Scotland Yard Having completed "The Leopard sleuth in his next release, "London

"Don't Mind the Rain," hummed

W. C. Fields and Chester Conk-Milton Sills takes his morning ex- lin, comedy team mates and close ercise in splitting kindling on his friends in real life, "gagged" their

> PARIS SHOP DISTINCT HAS GRECIAN SECTION

Paris .- An interesting little bit of Greece is to be found in the very photoplay will, I believe, survive has signed a new contract with district, in the shape of the shop

> the late Mrs. William B. Leeds, who attracts a large number of Wolce To along the borders of Americans to the place. The Prin- Wales, Eric founght with King cess, with her husband and five children are now living at St. Cloud near Paris, and has undertaken West as France.

HERRICK FAMILY TREE IS TRACED BACK TO DAY OF KING ALFRED

Cleveland. -- Ambassador Mryon T. Herrick's family lineage has will please your girl friend. Let us been traced back to the days of make up one for you this Christ-King Alfred in England.

Flower Shop.—Advt. The first trace of the ancient or gin of the family which has its own feudal seat in Leicestershire, was don writer who found clews in the British Museum. Yellowed pages of English history todl the story of a race of stalwart people who always have been pioneers.

The family traces its origin to the Danish Chief Ericke who inof Greece is to be found in the very vaded England during the reign of center of Panis' smart shopping King Alfred. Ericke was subdued "Hellas,". where one may find all by King Alfred and compelled to

The Norman conquest found of Greece, formerly Princess Alice Eric, the Forester, head of the famof Battenberg and sister-in-law of ily, owning extensive domains Harold to repel the invaders. Following the conquest, Eric found favor with King William and

obtained important posts at the ugees who have wandered as far court and in the army. Members of the family repeatedly found their way into history. One was Robert Eyryk of Stretton, who was upon this planet was limited by the ooo miles of track. Is the largest amount of available nitrogen. The rail system in the world under one down the list of plays now being and the rail system in the world under one down the list of plays now being lady," Rupert Julian is preparing and the rail system in the world under one down the list of plays now being lady," Rupert Julian is preparing and lady. The rail system in the world under one list of plays now being lady," Rupert Julian is preparing lady. The rail system in the world under one list of plays now being lady," Rupert Julian is preparing lady. The rail system in the world under one list of plays now being lady," Rupert Julian is preparing lady.

Eyryk of Stretton who attended the Prince of Wales on his expedi-dition into Gascony in 1355. It was Sir William's fifth son Henry, who, voyaging to Virginia on one of her father's mercantile ventures, and thence to Balem Mass., founded the American Ambassador Herrick traces his line.

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Dion, Popular Entertainer. 10:20 PM Science News of the Week.

10:30 PM National Grand Opera Hour. 11:30 PM Correct Time, News and Weather. the grounds to prevent further

WORKING-GIRL FLAPPERS FORM LIPSTICK CLUBS FOR FREE BEAUTY AIDS

London-London's working-girl flappers, finding it outside their means to pay cash down for their lipstick and other cosmetics, are forming "lipstick clubs," which guarantee them having a regular supply of the beauty alds now apparently necessary to the modern

"clubs" usually consist of ten to fifteen girls employed in the 1924 Ford Tudor Sedan .. \$80 same office or factory. Each sub- 1922 Chevrolet Coupe . . . \$80 scribes from five to twenty-five 1923 Dodge Touring \$160 cents to a weekly fund which forms 1927 Hudson Coach

Then a "draw" takes place, and the girl drawing No. 1 obtains the 1923 Essex "4" Coach pool for the first week, No. 2 for the second, and so on and the money goes to the hairdresser or

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In addition to the standard lines of plain white sairts in both the collar-attached and nerkband The Velvet Ross shirt, for la-

able enough. The Velvet Rose present. shirt manufacturers however, have started something when they have their regular meeting at the parbegun to guarantee their product. Other leautifut shorts are in the William's store in great abundance and they affer an almost irresistible appeal to the Christmas shopper who is desirous of buying useful articles for gift purposes.

AL'S DOGS GO TO WORK Albany, N. Y.—After sneak hieves entered the executive mansion and stole three of Al Smith's coats, the Governor gave orders that his seven dogs be released on

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WAPPING

Next Saturday evening being Christmas eve, there will be no basketball game held in the Parish House. The loca' "Y" boys are

The Pioneer group on Junior Y. M. C. A. boys will meet on Wednesday afternoon, with their leader, Rev. Truman H. Woodward at the Parish House at 4 p. m.

The members of the Young Peoples society of Christian Endeavor styles, the store is carrying figured will visit the homes of the "shut silk shirts. Some of the latter line Christmas carols on Christmas eve. The regular monthly Sunday school social for the month of December will take the form of a for you?" stande, is the only pure silk shirt Christmas tree and short entertain-

The Girls Mission band will hold

sonage on Wednesday afternoon at SECRET PASSAGES OF their Christmas stockings for the needy children. A laughter was born last Tues-

day to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kupczenous. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene House of Warehouse Point were Sunday visi-

tors at the home of their son Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. House. Mrs. Emma Skinner, who has been visiting her nephew Lemuel Robbins of Manchester for several goods into Russia for centuries be-Wednesday.

SOUNDS BAD

"Yes, madam, I am an official of city.

OLD SMUGGLERS FOUND ALONG THE BLACK SEA

Odessa .- A network of secret unlerground passages through which smugglers and pirates carted mildays returned to her home here last fore the revolution, is being explored for the first time following its recent discovery by workmen digging the foundation for an apartment house on the outskirts of the

the Society for the Prevention of The Black sea coast has long Cruelty to Animals: what can I do been a famous gateway for contraband, but officials little dreamed "I wish to call your attention to the operations of smugglers were S:30 PM Aeolian Concert from now on the market which is sold ment, which will be held, at the the inhuman practice of scratching so extensive. The main passage, with a guarantee for wear. Silk Parish House on next Friday eve- race horses. My husband, who is more than a mile long and large 9:00 PM Ayers Soda Music shirts are usually unguaranteed be- ning, Dec. 23. Every member of the by no means a kind-hearted man, is enough to admit horse and wagon. cause they are no considered dup Sunday school is expected to be much disturbed about it too."— is literally paved with bones of humans and animals of an age not

Let Santa Claus

yet determined. Archaelogists are dentily the rendezvous of contraconvinced that some catastrophe bandists. There are no skeleton relike the bursting of a natural gas mains in the chambers, indicating well into/ the tunnels asphyxiated that a large force of men and probevery living being without warning. ably mules were at work in the The entrance of the main passage opens out in a cave on the when killed. rocky coast and afforded perfect coverage for unloading of contraband from ships. The passage leads out into a dense forest on a hillside, and it was near this end that foundation workers broke lions of dollars worth of precious that foundation there are numerous crossstreets, smaller in size and ending

in huge underground chambers, evi-

main passage unloading a ship

braced with heavy timbers, and is necessary to wear the protectors still in perfect condifion.

GAS MASKS FOR MULES McCamey, Tex.,-Fumes of have drogen sulphine cas pouring true the oil wells of the Crane-Upton field here have proven so dangerous Construction of the tunnels is that workmen and animals have believed to have taken more than been provided with gas masks. a year with a force of men small Mules submitted to the masks with enough to prevent being discovered, better grace than did the men. Be-The ceilings are beamed and cause the gas is almost odoriess it

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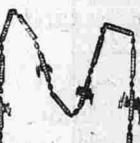
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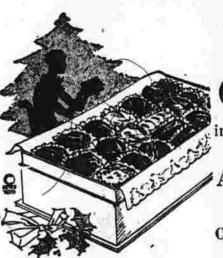
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up and down Broadway, I saw whiskered "medicine man," now Charles Dillingham, the Broadway producer, and they tell me he was a minister's son: -. . And it does seem that everybody in New York | medicine man ballyhoo than Manwho didn't come from California, hattan. Within a stone's throw of Indiana or Ohio stepped from the the sophisticated night clubs he vestryroom of a parish house. . . .

Saw George White, one-time his "come-on" performers and his hoofer who now hires trucks to chatter about the panacea that will carry off his musical comedy cure all human ills. profits, and it seems that his particular nobby is exploring the old corners of Central Park, where you may find him prowling at strange and a tin of "magic salve" in their

of "Manhattan Mary," who was in a wisecracking mood and sprung chanting the marvels of his trick one that went something like this, "Never say dye-to a blond" . . and it did seem to me she could have done better . . . For instance, Hortense Saunders, who writes of this and that for the worthy news paper service that retains me, created the word "booblicity" to take the place in the dictionary of "publicity." . . . And I vote for its general usage. . . While Mary Margaret McBride, perhaps the most prosperous ghost in New York, has a new slogan for Florida which goes: "The land where gentlemen prefer fronds." . . .

A "ghost," by the way, is one of the strangest of Manhattan creatures. . . . A "ghost" is a writer who writes autobiographies, special articles and such for famous people, who may be famous but cannot always write the sort of magazine articles and books that sell. . . Their names appear only infrequently in connection with these

"ghostings." . . Saw Earl Carroll, only a few months out of Atlanta where he spent a vacation for his celebrated bathtub party, at one of the popular supper clubs. . . And they tell me that since his past adventures, he takes with him a chauffeur-body guard who acts as sort of a perpetual witness to his perfect conduct. . Not that Earl ever was a particularly naughty boy but, having once been victim of unfortunate circumstances, he takes no more

chances. . . . Had a pleasant chat with Isabel Leighton, the slender ex-actress FAYETTE B. CLARKE, AGT. who turned librettist and who has 10 Depot Square, Manchester.

"The Firebrand," and she tells me drift down from Broadway. that over on the East Side there is sign in a store window that reads: Will close December 25 on account rom Christmas." . . .

The latest vogue among 'Bohemian intellectuals," who have Advt. tired a bit of the flea circus and similar diversion, is attending the New York, Dec. 21-See-sawing evening performances of the beholding forth in an empty store-

rcom on Forty-eighth street. No tank town responds more avidly to the lure of the ancient holds forth with his trained snakes,

Nor does he spare any of the fearsome details that send young men home with chattering teeth hours of the day and night. . . hip pockets. Knowing his human Say Ona Munson, the pretty lady nature, all the world is the same to him-whether he happens to be

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Flower Shop .- Advt.

The schools at the Center will ford. ticut Business College opens Janu- remain closed until New Year's as fever. The last two to be taken with it are Shirley and Raymond Halsted, Jr., the youngest children A corsage of violets is a gift that of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Halsted. Storrs college is spending his Christwill please your girl friend. Let us Mrs. Halsted has her mother and mas vacation at the home of his make up one for you this Christ- father to assist her in caring for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett. mas. She will be pleased. Park Hill children. Mr. Halsted is the gener- Bertram Wright also a student at

Miss Mary Coppoli is visiting her aunt Mrs. Edward Nicolini in Hart-

Mrs. Ellen E. Jones and son evening after spending a few days with friends in South Coventry.

is staying at the home of Mrs.

Guy Bartlett, Jr., a student at al agent at the railroad station and Storrs is working in Hartford during his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt of ter Miss Beatrice, attended the Ora-Manchester were callers in town torio society presentation of Elijah dentist in Hartford Monday to have Saturday afternoon. Everett Frink of Boston spent

Sunday night with his parents Mr.

There were about fifty present at the special Grange meeting Friday evening, when the Wapping Grange degree team conferred the third and fourth degrees on Miss Margaret Young, the only candidate present. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frink of Hartford were callers in town Sun-

and Mrs. A. E. Frink.

day evening. Mrs. Frank Hamilton and daugh-

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Miss Amy Randall and Charles silitis is much better and attended

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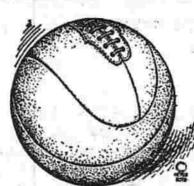
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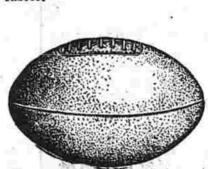
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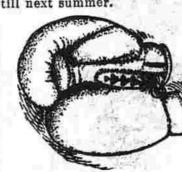
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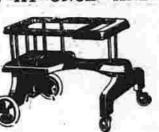
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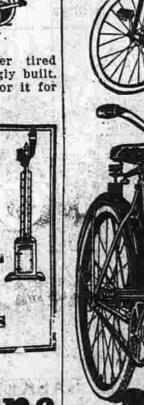


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The plaintiff sought to prove that Stevenson had fraudulently withdrawn money held in his wife's said: name in Manchester banks before her death, stating that he had told porting to have been signed by Mrs. his wife he mean, merely to draw Stevenson, represents the only disthe interest on the money for the interested testimony. It was prepurpose of shingling their home.

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Stevenson's evidence went to fied, and witnesses corroborated his Exhibit "Didn't Fit"

In his decision Judge Jennings

"Exhibit O, the accument purpared by Mrs. Lillian Curran, be-tween whom and Sam there is bad with his beg of gifts and everybody Smith, executrix of the es- feeling over this matter. No reason tate of Mrs. Stevenson, sued for appeared in evidence as to why

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money said to have been withdrawn quite half of the property in her name to her mother. When we go a der damages. She introduced evi- step further and attempt to say dence attempting to prove that that Exhibit O and the supporting Stevenson had told his wife he was evidence of Mrs. Curran is suffigoing to draw out the interest but clent to supply a p. ponderance of that he had drawn out the whole the evidence to prove that Sam fraudulently and maliciously de-Court Upholds Manchester An exhibit in the form of a signed statement by Mrs. Stevenson, written before ler death, read as ceived Ruth on her deathbed the claim simply will not hold water. It does not fit in the case at all." Mrs. Smith was represented by

Dr. Sheard, Mayo Clinic Spe-

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JOIN IN XMAS PARTY

The Campfire Girls and the Boy ROCHESTER, Minn .-Scouts of the South Methodist church held a Christmas tree party and vitamins. at the church last night. About 65 which was in charge of Miss Flor- one of his public health lectures. ence Metcalf and Russell Remig.

ship of Mrs. Dorothy Keeney. The first prize for the best costume factors—sunshine and vitamins," among the Boy Scouts was won by Elmer Borst. Santa, impersonated with his bag of gifts and everybody and with exposed body worshipped received a present.

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Dr. Charles Sheard, eminent were present to enjoy the good time, Mayo Clinic specialist, said in "Many of our present day prob-There were games and stunts and lems of growth and nutrition are carols were sung under the leader- found to be quite largely questions of deficiencies in the accessory food

> said Dr. Sheard. "When primitive man wrestled with nature and on bended knee

the sun as the giver of health and ers. Minimize the fats in warm shine. life, he lived much closer to Mother prominence in winter. heated and moistureless mansions. loads his table with devitaminized and complacently seats himself behind the transparent sands of the

Seek Vitamin D get our vitamin-D, lapping it out of the caorse, woody fibers possessed the sunshine as it strikes the ex- by many fruits and vegetables.

enough of it but not too much. error. Don't let your palate be your guide. 3. Drink fresh milk. It con-Excess of protein, such as meat, is good for the body. a common fault among modern eat-

perman of today, who lets his ma- in bread, potatoes, cereals and suchinery do the toiling for him. Man gar. A pound of a rbohydrates is now houses himself in the winter an average diet to: a person doing in poorly ventilated and often over- light work-but don't take it in the form of a pound of candy.

Iron and Lime Get your iron and lime-but not through the medium of patent mewindow pane which robs him of the dicines. Spinach and raisins are ealth-giving rays of the sunlight. rich in iron, lime and phosphorous are found in certain green veget-We need to get out of doors a ables, egg yolk, milk, cheese and easonable portion of every day to fish. Get your "roughage" through

posed portions of our bodies, drink 2. Eat vitamins. This can be fresh milk and eat fresh vegetables done through the inclusion in the and fruits in order to obtain our diet of green vegetables, such as needed quotas of vitamines A. B. lettuce, spinach, etc., citrus fruits, such as oranges, and common ar-The following practical rules ticles of food, as milk and eggs. were submitted by Dr. Sheard: Eat the green leaf of the salad, 1. Eat a balanced diet; eat even though you commit a social

The visible essentials are proteins, tains a little of everything, and fats, carbohydrates and minerals. much of the many things that are 4. Drink in the outdoor sun-

source of Vitamin D. Expectant Carbohydrates are found chiefly mothers and growing children need

GOSHAWKS A MENACE

Springfield, Mass.-Last year a flock of goshawks, Arctic birds of prey, visited western Massachusetts. Apparently they wind the hunting mas party. good, for they have returned in increased numbers this winter and have proven a serious menace to all small game of the section. A cash bounty has been placed on the birds by the Fish and Game Associ-

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Fair Maiden: Would you put yourself out for me? Her Knight: I certainly would Maiden: Then please do. It's sleepy.—Answers.

This is the only natural HONORARY FRENCH CLUB

Twenty-five members of the Honorary French Club at the High school gathered in the school as-sembly hall last night to celebrate the holiday season with a Christ-

Amusing presents were distribnted by Ruthoen Bidwell, who took the part of Santa Claus with rare tact. Stunts were performed by various members of the club. John Cervini recited a clever monologue entitled, "At the Telephone," and Christmas carols were sung.

One of the loneliest white men in the world is a young Briton who has charge of a cocoanut plantation on an island in the Solomon group. His letters from home after twelve and I'm awfully are usually ten months old by the time he receives them.

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the pheasant which came to her piano. poultry yard and took up its abode with the poultry some months ago | Manchester were recent visitors at is still living a contented life with the hens. It is very tame and will Lord. eat out of Mrs. Mitchell's hand. It flew away at one time but came back of its own accord and has

been there ever since. Marshall Miner of Deep River, brother of Sherwood Miner, and Miss Hannah Fuller, Mrs. Miner's sister, of East Haddam, accompanied by William Thompson, also of East Haddam, were Sunday guests page: of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Miner. Miss Helen Gilbert is spending

her Christmas vacation of two weeks at the home of her mother. The service at St. Peter's church on Sunday was again held in the vestry room as the flooding of the cellar and furnace has not yet been overcome. Every effort will be made to get the furnace into working order for Christmas week. The Sunday school convened at the rectory on Sunday.

Wilbur Payne and his son Gaylord of East Hartford were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord. Mrs. Payne, who has been very ill recently is reported as improving. Her mother, will please your girl friend. Let us Mrs. Mary E. Lord of Wethersfield make up one for you this Christhas assisted in her care.

closes this week on Wednesday for a two week's vacation. The school is taught by Miss Marion W. Smith. Miss Smith will spend her vacation at her home in Westfield, Maine . Eleanor Coates and Stella Johnson, pupils at the Hopevale school, have had a perfect record in attendance during the school year so

Mrs. Anna Woodward is suffering from an attack of lumbago. The Seventh Day Adventists in tant, Edward G. Hilding; chaplain, Hopevale, have just closed their Philip S. Clark; sergeant at arms, annual week of prayer. These Dennés Brousseaus; historian, Allen prayer meetings have been held W. H. Sterry; service officer, daily for the past week at the Harold Gray; auditor, Philip S. Methodist church which is used by Clark. The retirement of Harold th Adventists for their services Gray from the office of commander through an arrangement with the which he has held with credit for custodians of the church. Their the past three years was a matter weekly services are held on Saturof much regret to the members of day. The Rev. C, H. Reimers of the legion, and he was pressed Durham, an undenominational to accept the office. for another preacher, also holds services at the

Herbert Porter was the leader of the Christian Endeavor at the of the Columbia. As there is not Congregational church Sunday evea sufficiently large membership to ning. As Mr. Porter now lives in support a post in Columbia the two Gilead a vote was taken recomtowns have united in the G. Merle mending him to a membership in Jones Post. It was voted that the the Gilead C. E. Society. The evelegion, give the sum of \$5 to the ming's program closed with the New England flood relief fund. singing of carols, led by Allen W. Mrs. George Mitchell reports that H. Sterry, who accompled at the

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Chapman of the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G.

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TONY HARRISON, orphaned at 13 when his father was murdered a poker game; PAWNEE BILL, adventurer, Indian interpreter and showman; JOE CRAIG, who takes Tony to

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 Moore, owner of a thoroughbred mare, is challenged to a horse race in Caldwell by CLYDE JONES, owner of a remarkable

Tony rides Fancy, Moore's mare, and wins with her. It is agreed that the animals shall be bred and Tony receive the first coit. Word is received that DAVID PAYNE, leader of the "Boomers," and chief agitator for the "Boomers," and chief agitator for the open-ing of Oklahoma, is dead. Pawnee Bill is one of Payne's sympa-thizers, and so is Tony, although his benefactor, Titus Moore, op-poses the opening with all his

. . . CHAPTER XXVI

LATE in the fall Titus Moore left for a prolonged visit in Virginia. He had yielded to his wife's numerous persuasive letters, but chiefly he wanted to see Rita.

"I haven't seen her now for pretty near a year and a half. I'm afraid she'll be too civilized to recognize her daddy if I don't hurry up."

Joe Craig.

"Sure. You too, Tony?" Tony Harrison smiled. not?" he answered easily. "You might tell her that I've got a horse

"Warrenton," the colonel informed him. "I will. I'll tell her you're not the only one who thinks

week when Pawnee Bill rode down to the Bar K. The responsibilities in it." of the cattle business had been

"If you're willing to take on a

head of the Bar K informed him. let you know where I stand. My the Benton gang.

a time." "Well, tell me how much you got phical shrug."

The young financier laughed,

cost me six."

did right well, Bill." "There was some expense," ad- people." mitted the other, "and a few of

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the dressing of wild rabbits.

tail rabbits for food.

Jack-Rabbits

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HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

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"Joe, in a way I'll be sorry to see it go. But it's got to come; it's inevitable."

"Why considerable gallivanting around. it can't be stopped." Besides, the cattle business in the | Craig spat. "Hell!" he said, and | He swore softly. "The damned territory doesn't look permanent would argue no more. enough to me."

"That's about the size of it."

a sneaking notion I'm going to be Craig had set himself the task of

cial."

"Bill." he said, "there was a time to, and it'll be all the same to me. on sight?" "I got \$33 a round for them. They Personally, I think anybody who

then, that the cow business isn't rolling stretches of high grass and a six-gun or a rifle."

"Send her my love," commanded so bad. Why don't you stay in it?" lingered a moment on a mighty killed. You heard what he just "Chiefly because it don't keep my herd of cattle quietly grazing in the said. That's the first he ever spoke blood stirred up. My circulation's distance. "But it's got to come; it's his mind on the subject, but I've sluggish somewhat and I require inevitable. Joe, it's civilization, and known from the first what kind he was."

Pawnee Bill pitched in each day "Not so little," Pawnee Bill corhere that would knock the eyes out "Meaning, I suppose, that the and gave the cowpunchers a hand. rected. "There's full grown men of those judges at the horseshow Boomers are going to give us a lick- Fence building was going on now working on the Bar K smaller than on a grand scale; a little had been what he is." erected some years before, but only "Well, we'll wait till that comes." in spots, Titus Moore having been flickered for a moment in Joe Craig scowled darkly. "It won't be a little doubtful of the wisdom of Craig's eyes. "Bill, you don't know this year, anyway, or the next, or spending much money on a project how much of a hold that boy's got "It might be five and it might be But with the leasing of the land pened to him I'd-" He left the ten," Pawnee Bill told him, "but from the Cherokees he felt a little sentence unfinished and turned to it'll come; and when it does I've got more secure in his position, and stare after Tony's retreating figure.

"You're not going to turn nester, onel's return from the east. "Glad to have you," the acting enough for me. Look here, soc, on of cattle from the cattle from the added seriously, "I might as well Strip, and this, too, was credited to ton to give him much thought."

"How did your cattle deal turn sympathies are on the side of the "He got his start as a rustler," out? I remember you saying some- folks who are trying to open up the Craig commented, "and he most thing about it being the first step territory." He stroked his mus- likely goes back to it when the ricktache with thumb and finger and ings get slim in the holdup line. I on the road to a fortune. Did you fixed his narrowed gaze on Craig. can't understand why he's laid off He half expected the announce the Bar K so long. There isn't "No. I reckon I hurdled two at ment would provoke the other to an another outfit in the country he'd angry outburst, but the older man like to raid any better. It may be want me to engage some Pawnees took it calmly and with a philoso- he's saving us for something spe-

"He's probably scared, Joe," Pawwhen I couldn't get along with folks nee Bill suggested. "He's not so who held different opinions from anxious to meet up with you, unless shaking his long mane of hair to mine, but you're entitled to cast he could find you asleep. Does he your sympathies wherever you want know you've promised to shoot him

"How could he help knowing it? thinks it would improve things Cashion heard me say it and so did Craig did some arithmetic. "You down here by opening the gates and Shafer. Both of them have seen letting in a flood of riff-raff is crazy. him since then, I'm satisfied. How-But I've stopped arguing with crazy ever, I'm not the only one that's gunning for him now. I made that sure be relieved when Benton's ex-The long-haired man laid a hand promise before he turned outlaw." them died; but I cleared better on the other's shoulder. "Joe, in a | "Besides which, it works both han two thousand." way I'll be sorry to see it go ways. If Benton sees you first, "I expect you're ready to admit, mighty sorry." His gaze swept the He'll be right busy at the trigger of

them and demanded to know what they were talking about. "I heard you say something about Benton shooting somebody. Joe, just why

"I know what you're going to ask me," Craig interrupted. "I'm out for him because he tried for me." The boy met his eyes with a level gaze. "The real reason," he persisted, "is that Benton killed my father and you've taken it on yourself to try to even the score. Otherwise you'd have forgotten all about the other. There's one thing you don't appear to be considering." "And what might that be?" asked

"I might want to even the score myself."

The smile faded from Craig's face. He squatted on his heels and reached down a hand to pluck a stem of grass. "Son," he said, "I've thought some of that. I don't want you to get mixed up in any trouble. You just forget about it." He turned to Pawnee Bill, who had been a silent listener. "What was that you was sayin', Bill, about your

father going down to Pawnee?" "That's right. He got an appointment as baker at the government school." He acknowledged Craig's wink with a slight twitching of his

The boy, seeing how matters stood, turned disgustedly away. "The one thing I've been fearing about that kid," Craig said to Pawnee Bill the moment Tony had passed out of hearing, "is that he'd take it into his head some day to leave the ranch and go on a hunt for Benton and most likely get

little cuss."

that might be uprooted any day. on my affections. If anything hap-

completing the fence before the col- about coming with me the next time I go out with a show," Pawnee lifted from his shoulders; he was a Bill! I can't picture a man stirring From time to time there drifted Bill informed him. "I'm not aimfree agent. activities of Tom Benton and his but the experience would do him "Oh, I'm no farmer, Craig. My gang: a bank here, a gambling hall good if he's got sense enough to grub-liner," he told Craig, "I'd be brother Al would like to get a there, sometimes an express train leave liquor alone, and it might reclaim; just to be in the run will be holdup. There was much running lieve your mind somewhat to know enough for me. Look here, Joe," off of cattle from ranches in the that he'd be too far away from Ben-

Craig thoughtfully considered the suggestion. "There's some sense in favor it, providing Tony wants to go. When are you planning on hitching up with another show?"

"I've got a letter from the Healy and Bigelow people. They might for them for their medicine show next summer. Buffalo Bill might want me to get him some, too. I'm almost sure to be out with somebody next summer."

Craig shook his head and sighed. "I guess the faver's got you, all right. You're a good cowhand gone to waste. Still, I'd rather have you in the show business than agitating for the opening of the territory." He sighed again, profoundly. "I'll terminated."

(To Be Continued)

Tony and Pawnee Bill join a wild vest show and Pawnee Bill meets

ETHEL

Europeans are utterly horrified, writes authoress Eleanor Kelly, at our married women who travel about by themselves. "The European travels with her husband, or with a woman companion," she

"If she does not, that is the cue for others to lift suspicious eyebrows They cannot realize that an American woman could possibly travel without her husband unless she were bent on amorous adventure. It is inconceivable to them that a woman should want to leave her husband and family and go gadding about. It is even more inconceivable to them that any husband would permit it."

Which is just one more reason why we should give thanks, and praise that we are Americans!

I Aplaud One of the finest things done in long time, it seems to me, was the recent national amateur radio audition held by the Atwater Kent Foundation. metimes one feels that the most tragic waste of the country is lost youthful abilities which cannot be utilized to the ut-most because youth doesn't "know the ropes." That glorious old lady, Ernestine Schumann-E ink, announces that she is dedicating her last days to finding hidden voices.

Nice Old Lad One of the most athletic and yet satisfying stories heard in a long time is of little 85-year-old Mrs. Wilhelmine Alff who has gone to the movies every single night for almost 3,000 night in a row. Let's see, that's about eight years. You see, old Mrs. Alff has had 12 children. Life wasn't all movies and silk dresses and stockings and white bread in the days that formed the major part of her life. But the children are grown now, and the world of romance for which she hungered all her life is waiting there just around the corner at the

movie house.

Prefer Her The pathos comes first, but the pleasure comes, too, in realizing that a new age makes the last days of one old lady rosier and happier. Somehow I like this sort of old person, who takes freely of the offerings of a new day, so much better than the old person who constantly compares the new with the old and wails for the latter.

Hobbles and Bustles The inconsistency of woman's dress was commented upon by Monsieur Paul Poiret when in this country. He pointed to the unwieldy portation, to the hobble skirts when world, to the very short skirts of today when scientific street cleaning systems make them not nearly so necessary as in the day when filth was everywhere, through

which long skirts trailed. "All American" He pointed out that the same inconsistency prevails today when American women overlook the purely American-made materials of rayon and other artificial silk products and borrow more unwieldy materials from the continent. Incidentally, rayon makers are introducing a purely American design in their materials with a series of American Indian tribal patterns. This sounds | much more "All American" than our so-called "all American" opera

COLOR EFFECT cosy tints on walls to cheer patients, you might brighten your which, used with discretion, will family visibly by trying rosy keep the hair light. But the last shades on living room lamps.

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GENTELMEN PREFER THESE

While this article is intended for fer, it will do her darker sister no harm to read it carefully, for by reversng the advice, she will get a line on what a brunette should not

and brunette alike Blonde should wash and dry the hair thoroughly at least twice a week and hoop skirts and bustles worn in the the aim of the fair girl should be days of cramped stage coach trans- to keep her hair as light as possible, for there lies its chief beauty. women first entered the business while the brunette, by following her methods, will dull and fade her darker tresses.

Both blonde and brunette should use a shampoo either a liquid or soap form that is bland-that is, it should not contain too much alkali. By alkali is meant lye or some similar chemical. Not being a chemist you may not be able to determine the amount of alkali present in the shampoo, or whether it is combined in right porportion liles.

with the other ingredients, but if the proportion is not chemically correct you will know it by the smarting and burning of the tender skin after its use. A thorough rinsing will remove this, however. As the effect of an alkali is to bleach, dressing and use paprika instead has only two cards of the suit and the blonge head will not suffer the cf other pepper. ill effects of the brunette.

Now the blonde may, if she chooses, use ammonia water, salts of tartar, or carbonate of soda in Now that hospitals are using the rinsing water. Borax or peroxide of hydrogen are other chemicals step must be to remove every trace

of these active drugs by thorough-In reverse ration, the brunette must avoid these chemicals as be-

ing destructive to the beautiful the type of girl that gentlemen pre- coloring of her crown of glory.

> Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET 1. What is "open house" or New Year's Day?

> > 2. Are written invitations extended: 3. Who usually holds "open house" on January 1st? The Answers

> > That you are at home to call 3. Older, more established fam-

HONEY FLAVOR For variety in dronling, add

tablespoonful of honey to French

Bridge Me Another

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

1-What is meant by throwng the lead?

BY W. W. WENTWORTH

Q X X X; spades—A X X; clubs-X X X diamonds-X X what should you bid? (b) Why?

2-(a) Holding: hearts-K

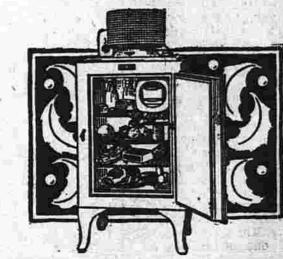
3-What does the echo signify in a suit declaration?

The Answers

1-Playing a losing card which will in all probability compel a particular one of the adversaries to take the trick so that he may lead up to you in order that you may make a trick. 2-(a) One heart. (b) Con-

tains two quick tricks. 3-As a rule, that the partner wants to trump on the third round,

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killed and cut up for fish bait, By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN chicken feed, dog feed, and, in Editor Journal of the American some instances, for the table. The cases of tularemia that Medical Association and of Hygeia, have occurred from the bites of the Health Magazine. rabbit. icks have taken place in the A few years ago it was discover- months from March to August,

October, since these are

beings could the season of greatest activity of infected through the handling the tick, which has caused twentywild rabbits with an infection seven cases in Montana and surrounding states. now known as tularemia. Apparently the same infection Twenty-three cases have been

can be had from the bites of cer- reported from fly bites, and all of tain ticks or flies, as well as from these have occurred in the period of from June to September, the An investigation made by the months of greatest activity of the United States Public Health Serv- horse-fly. These cases occurred prinice indicates that November, De- cipally in Utah and in the surroundcember and January have been ing states. the months of onset for 165 cases Dr. Edward Francis of the of tularemia occurring east of the

United States Public Health Serv-Mississippi river, and resulting ice, who discovered the existence from the dressing of wild cotton- of this disease and who has made most of the investigations con- Specialists of all kinds are giving These months are the open sea- cerning it, examined the livers of advice to parents on physical, menone thousand rabbits offered for tal and moral hygiene. disease is not especially serious, The tack-rabbit is found almost 17 patients out of 420 that had it

universally west of the Mississippi died. river. It is unprotected by game laws, as it is a pest to the farmers. Most of the cases that have oc- from a rabbit, there has usually is that we're rather of no account dye with the colored, mix thorcurred west of the Mississippi been an injury of the hand of the and don't amount to much. We alhave taken place from April to person who dresses the rabbit and low other people to walk all over color.

The rabbit meat, thoroughly while handling them.

to the body through the injury.

RABBITS YOU KILL months when the jack-rabbits are

Home Page Editorial Inferiority Complex of Christmas

By Olive Roberts Barton This is the day of child study

period that they are offered for sale in great numbers in the markets of washing ton, D. C., and found about 170 of sale in great numbers in the markets of washing "Do this to your child, they say, come to a boil slowly in cold salt other thing." It is all very good that they are consistent water between that causes tulners in the markets of washing "Do this to your child, they say, come to a boil slowly in cold salt other thing." It is all very good but not always easy to understand. One word seems to lead all the rest! "Complex". A complex means Point of Infection kinks in our brains, one of which greens, put a half package of black.

the germs gained their entrance us and pipe out meekly as they do "Please excuse us for living!" This inferiority complex is a bad is harmless as a food, thing, a miserable thing, and an temperature of 133 de- unfair thing. Seldom does a case of

grees F. will kill the germ . It is, inferiority complex in a human betherefore, suggested that those ing arouse pity, as it should, in the who skin and dress the wild rab- hearts of other human beings. bits should wear rubber gloves We're a good deal like animals. If one of a pack goes down the others The authorities also warn against eat him. There is no cure for inthe wild rabbit that has been feriority complex. The only thing caught by a dog or cat, or which a to be done for it is never to let it boy has killed with a club. Such a get a start. And the only way to rabbit is usually a sick rabbit. If the hunter will let the rabbit run child is horn, and never let things 75 yards before he shoots, there is less chance that he will shoot a sick scheme of things.

If he sees other children possess hings that he does not have he will get used to it in time perhaps, and take it more or less for granted. But when some special occasion singles him out for neglect, his philosophy will not come to his aid. The hardest of all things for him to understand is why Santa Claus has deliberately neglected him. In little children there is no resentment, just a pitiful dawning of an idea that perhaps they are not worth bothering about. The beginning of cruel complex.

FINE GLASS ke fine glass and cro tail rabbit, and it is during this sale in the markets of Washing- "Do this to your child," they say, more durable, before using let

RICH DYES

"Always Something New"



MACDONALD BEATS ST. JOHN 50-49; **HOUSTON WINS** 50-16

Madden No Match For Latter; St. John Beats Himself With Fouls; Comes Within 1-8 of an Inch of Winning.

Two more matches were played in the first round of the elimination pool tournament being conducted among members at the East Side Recreation Center last night, Sam Houston beat Harry Madden 50 to 16 and Matthew Macdonald won from Arthur St. John 50 to 49. Two more matches will be played tonight, Johnny Madden vs. Al Dowd and Paulie Ballsieper vs. Clarence Thornton.

The match between Macdonald and St. John was a humdinger. Both men had ample opportunities to win in the closing stage but it was long before the winning ball was sunk. In St. John's behalf, it might be said that he came the closest to Disqualification of winning his match that anyone ever could, and yet could not do so. Leading all the way until the last

rack, St. John slipped badly, scratching three times in a row when he needed but four balls to win. Even then, he managed to rally, and with but one more ball needed to win the match, had the hard luck to cut the two balls into the mouth of a side pocket and have it stop about one-eighth of an well, sensational Yale halfback, inch from the falling point. After on the eve of the Yale-Princeton that miss, Macdonald, who had been game, was the outstanding feature waging a hard-luck uphill battle of the past football season. Verily, for several racks, came to life and it was the most discussed incident ran the table bringing his total to of the season. 49. The remaining ball was within the rack and it was removed to the its regular schedule undefeated and other spot. This left Macdonald a untied. Only Pittsburgh managed

Without taking any credit away from Macdonald, it must be said of the three great teams of the 1926 that he was a trifle lucky to win. Not so much because St. John was leading at the end of every rack undismally as the other two did. She til the final, but because St. John beat himself. On at least a half dozen occasions, St. John committed fouls by either failing to name a shot or by illegally touching a ball. John committed three fouls in a row victim of a strict interpretation of ald, however, had his share of the drove balls into the pocket only to with the Brown football team and as they wheel him away from there have them rebound onto the table. had later transferred to Yale mere- in a strictly horizontal posture, was He also neglected to name a few ly because of inability to see any fourthcoming to-day in the form of

Madden is told in the score. Hous- to better himself, nor to get with a Athletics. ton rolled up a commanding lead at stronger team; it was merely a the start and increased it almost transfer of his own volition. the start and increased it aimed. But the rule says one who plays lettuce, just a bank roll—during their chances of winning the wresters, are rather optimistic over Madden, who is capable of shooting football at one school is not eligible 1927, meaning that nobody can do thing championship of the United gards as the most important a much better brand of pool, was to play at another school—and busines with Cobb to-day at least States again this year. clearly off form last night. The Caldwell was barred from play. main reason was because he was Yale, Army and Pittsburgh had sedan is paid off. nervous. He missed all sorts of the outstanding teams in the east. shots. Houston after failing to Only an early season defeat by stood that the Washington Club championships. name his opening shot, played a Georgia marred the Yale record | would like to get something for his steady game that was not to be de- while Yale the only winner release, which would account for ten years has lost but three dual nied. He pulled many pretty cut from the Army. Army gave the fact that all activity concern- meets and has produced more amashots and shot fine position. Inci- Knute Rockne's Notre Dame eleven ing this gentleman has come to teur champions than any other dentally, Houston is paired to meet its only defeat. the winner of the Ballsieper-Thornton match in the second round.

COLUMBIA UPSET DOPE BY WIN AT

Columbia's victory in the inter- both North Carolina State and Ten- \$5,000 for playing exhibition collegiate rowing championship on nessee were undefeated. the four-mile Hudson River course headed by Washignton and the Navy was the real surprise of the ference championship. 1927 year in the class that might be regarded as minor sports.

Washington and the Navy repaid to Columbia although Dick that section. Glendon, the young New York coach, had insisted vehemently that

at New London against Harvard in what is considered the gala rowing event of the year. Yale, however, didn't have a completely successful year as the varsity crew was beaten for the first time since Ed

Leader took charge of the sport in a previous race. The University of Southern California won the intercolleigate track at field championships in Philadelphia. It was no surprise victory.

The United States Polo team had an easy time defending the international cup against the British All-India team, aided largely by the cago's victory over Penn, Georgia's brilliance of the great Tommy victory over Yale, S. M. U.'s victory Hitchcock and the steadiness of the veteran Devereoux Milburn. Basketbill had one of its best Dame's victory over Georgia Tech

SCHAEFER FAVORITE

the championship in 1925, was football games throughout the counleading Welker Cochran, the pres- try every Saturday. ent champion, by a score of 900 to 590 this morning in their 1,500 in every way.

point match. Schaefer ran out his 300 points to complete last night's block in eight turns at the table for an

dosing session tonight

CENTENARY TO SEEK 1927 NATIONAL TITLE

Teams in the Southwestern Conference should be wary of the Centenary eleven next sea-

The only defeats given Southwestern Conference elevens in eleven non-conference games were administered by the Centenary team. They won four games, including one against the strong S. M. U. outfit, against the teams of the larger confer-

Centenary, losing only one regular from this year's team, is going after national honors next year.

NO GRID TEAM MINUS DEFEAT OR TIE IN '27

Caldwell Outstanding Incident of Past Football Sea-

Disqualification of Bruce Cald-

No major team breezed through Washington and Jefferson.

The season marked the collapse season-Stanford, Brown and Alabama. Stanford did not fail as won four games and tied one in her own conference, but lost twice

to minor elevens.

Caldwell, recognized to be the greatest back of the year, was the the start of the match, Macdon- an agreement existing between great football prospects ahead of a so-called low down on Ty Cobb's The match between Houston and him at Brown. It was no attempt financial arrangement last with the

play, was given the invitation to \$35,000 kick in the billfold that good reasons to be optimistic. play in the annual Tournament of | went with him last year.

derbilt had tied Georgia Tech and bonus for signing and another

Texas A. and M. jolted both at Poughkepsie from a big field Texas and Southern Methodist University to win the southwestern con-

Championship of the Missouri Valley this year went to Missouri. The Colorado Aggies breezed ceived most of the consideration in through its schedule against Rocky is that the total obligation, if really the betting and scant attention was | Mountain opponents to win out in

Stanford, beaten twice by smaller college teams, and Southern Cali-Columbia would have something to fornia, that tied Stanford, were coast honors. The first two teams, however, won four games and tied one while Idaho won two and lost quarter of it possibly would be

When the experts began picking their All-America selections, only three players were practically unanimous choices: Oosterbaan, Michigan end, was honored for the third successive time. Drury, Southern California quarterback, and Joesting,, Minnesota fullback, were the only others who graced practically

every team. In the intersectional games, Purdue's victory over Harvard, Chiover Missouri, Missouri's victory over Northwestern and Notre

were most prominent. All records for attendance were broken by the crowd of 113,000 fans who witnessed the Notre Dame-Southern California game at Chica-18.2 balk line billiard champion of go. Although no figures were availthe world probably will be crowned able, it is generally believed that tonight. Jake Schaefer, who lost more than one million fans watched

It was a most successful year,

CHICK MEEHAN REMAINS

New York, Dec. 21.- John F. contract to remain as lead coach of thought that Cobb's friendship for Frankie Lafay, Troy, ten rounds: from the association to get Terris average of 37 4-8, which made his ("Chick") Meehan has signed a While Jake was accomplishing the New York Univer ity football Dan Howley, manager of the K. O. Sweeney, Utica, defeated Tom- into the ring with Mandell. his, Cochran was able to collect team, according to an announce- Browns, might result in something my Rosini, brooklyn. only 174 buttons for a block aver- ment by the university board of dearer and finer and bigger and ige of 24-6-7 and a grand average athletic control. The term of years better, or words to the general efand the salary were not revealed fect. Howley wanted Cobb last Another 300 point block will be although it was reported that Mee- year. He apparently can have him Howard Ehmke, pitched with the they have a coming world's cham-

years.

Next to a Punch on the Nose, Head Work Comes First, CONSTRUCTION COMPANY BEATS



BIG MONEY COUNTS IN COBB TRANSFER

Athletics-Takes a Lot of Cash to Get Tyrus.

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

New York, Dec. 21 .- The alleged reason for baseball's concerted lack of interest in a man, As a freshman, he had played who will hit .350 until such a time

> stood to win 80,000-not heads of wrestlers, are rather optimistic over until the mortgage on the Ford Last year, the Aggies' wrestling non-channel swim. She proved it sedan is paid off.
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> Last year, the Aggies' wrestling non-channel swim. She proved it team won the Missouri Valley, na-could be done without axle grease.

Pittsburgh because of its brilliant | Speaker but they don't want the Northrip and Vernon Jeter three

Illinois, with four conference now, Cobb's 1927 arrangement considered a strong contender for victories and one tie, was awarded must go for a clean knockout, even the American Olympic team for the Big Ten championship. Minne- with a Chicago count, As the next year. sota and Michigan also had power- proposition was outlined to-day, Cobb permitted himself to be coerced into signing a contract for pound class and the latter in the POUGHKEEPSIE Georgia Tech, by defeating coerced into signing a contract for Georgia in the final game of the \$50,000. He, however, is said to season, was generally accepted as have had sufficient presence of southern champion, although Van- mind to demand and get a \$10,000

> games in the south. Still More Coming. This was only beer money, it seems; so they added a codicil, agreeing to pay Tyrus another \$15,-000 in case the Athletics got into the World Series. It wasn't Cobb's fault that they didn't but the point

true, was out of all reason to any man's worth. Only a few years ago, half of it represented a total outlay for an other two teams won four conferentire ball club. Therefore, half of ence contests and tied one. As ties given a tie with Idaho for Pacific it to-day apparently will not be tossed to one ball player. I might

go even further and say that a overestimating the situation in this Cobb, having more money than he can throw away with a pitch-

fork in a week, naturally is doing nothing very rapidly and with great care. Speaker, not a public charge in his own right, is doing the same thing and keeping right at it. Latest Reports. At the recent baseball meetings, it was said that neither Philadel-

phia nor Washington actually had parted with the stars, although those in touch with the Philadelphia situation insisted that Cobb no longer was connected with the outfit. However, in case the formality of presenting these ten-year men with unconditional releases has been neglected, a show down

is not far in the offing.

A report in circulation here today was to the effect that both Genaro, leading flyweight contenmight go to St. Louis but not with der, was awarded newspaper dethe same club. This report alleged cision over Willie LaMorete, New- all the states allied with the Nathat the Cardinals had started ark, 10 rounds. something in Speaker's connection At Troy, N. Y.—Nat Crawler, the gossip heard in New York, it played this afternoon before the han will receive \$50,000 for three now, provided he is willing to pay Athletics, is selling rain covers for pion in 13-year-old Senorita Maria I stadiums this winter. for the privilege.

O'DOUL'S RECORD JUSTIFIES TRIAL JOHN McGRAW WILL GIVE HIM

New York, Dec. 21.—Lefty O'Doul, who failed to make good with the New York Yankees because Manager Miller. Huggins said he was too lazy for the big leagues, will make another attempt to get out of the minors next season with the New York Giants.

difficult cut shot from almost the to remain undefeated, but its record full length of the table but he cut was marred by a scoreless tie with He hit .378 and was second to the leading hitter. He made 278 hits, 30 more than the second man.

He played in 189 games, missing only seven during the season.

second prize to Mrs. Grayson

because she is a real estate woman and sticks close to her

Third prize goes to Phil Scott.

throughout an entire boxing bout.

counting.

suit industry.

Honors for fourth place go to

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

Murphy's Girls announced last

night that they stand willing to

meet the Pan-Am Girls in a home

and home match to decide which

The Pan-Ams have rolled some

good scores lately but so have

Murphy's Girls. The match ought

the Pan-Ams lost two out of three

games to the Casino Girls of Hart-

ford. Each won a game and then

the third ended in a tie, Hartford

Pan-Am

WILL BE TROUBLE HERE.

before Jan. 15 or be suspended in

tional Boxing Association. From

MEXICAN TENNIS STAR.

Tania.

Mexican tennis . officials believe

Sammy Mandell, the lightweight

-80

445

team is the better.

winning the roll-off.

Griffin 85

Howard 81

Moroney 89

Pearson 91

Ponticelli 78

Gustafson 89

The scores:

He batted in 158 runs, five less than the leader. He was second in home-run hitting, with 33. He stole 40 bases, one less than the league leader. He was first in run scoring, with 164.

ON SPORTS

The Oklahoma Aggies, cheered According to these advices, Cobb by the return of a veteran squad of

As for Tris Speaker, it is under- tional intercollegiate and A. A. U. Coach E. C. Gallagher, who in

parade rest. They might want coach, has in George Rule, Willard Rule, captain of the team, is na-Roses game at Pasadena on Jan. 2. If this sum has the boys stopped tional 175-pound champion. He is

Both Northrip and Jeter are titleholders, the former in the 158-

135-pound class. The University of Pennsylvania football team, that plays California Dec. 31, probably has more sophomores on its squad than any other eastern

team. Lou Young's squad includes 16 players who are playing their first year of varsity It's somewhat of a puzzle why two Dogery boys of California. Idaho was ranked with Southern Why? Oh, well! California and Stanford for Pacifie! coast grid honors this past year. Idaho won two conference games

and tied two, while each of the count nothing in the standing, each of the three had a perfect record for the year.

Of course, it is regrettable that Charley Erb's Idaho team did not engage in more important games, but, to our way of thinking, it to be a corker. In its last match, hardly seems fair that Idaho was rated equally with the two Californa teams.

Wisconsin, minus the services next year of Buck Simpson, recognized as the greatest intercollegiate swimmer in the country last year, is hopeful of having one of the best collegiate swimming teams this year. Their hope is based on excellent sophomore material.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Paris, France-"Tiger" Hum-By February 1, both Cobb and ery, 19-year-old French boxer, scor-Speaker must be presented with ed a technical knockout over contracts or automatically they will Eugene Criqui, former world's be free agents, according to base- featherweight champion, in sixth ball law. Something, therefore, round of scheduled 15-round bout probably will develop on or about for the featherweight championship of France. At Newark, N. J .- Frankie

Brooklyn lightweight, drew with will require more than an edic SELLS STADIUM RAINCOATS.

single and high three string in last night's matches in the West Side Rec bowling league with scores of 107, 88 and 97 for a total of 292. His team won two out of three games from Team No. 3 losing the third by one pin. In the other match Team No. 4 won three straight from Team No. 2. Team No. 1. He made 80 extra base hits and 198 singles for a total of 438 bases.

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ANNUAL REVIEW	R. Metcalf 87	83	81
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Grayson's plane. He awards	C. Carlson105		
second prize to Mrs Grayson	274	247	252

WILL COACH COLLEGIANS.

Boston College recently lost a Defying all horizontal precedent he star baseball coach when Jack remained in a vertical position Slattery became manager of he Boston Braves but they filled the vacancy with Hugh Duffy, former major league star and for three six-day bike racers. They proved there was something that lasted years the manager of the Boston longer than Dave Barry's system of Red Sox.

CHEF-FIGHTER KILLED.

to Dr. Alex Alekhine and Jose Tommy Angus, a Scotch chef, Capablanca. During an industrial lost his job and decided to become crisis they saved the two-pants a fighter as a means of livelihood. In his first bout near London he was killed as a result of a blow Last prize goes to the Scull brothers of Pennsylvania and the

RALPH RUSSELL HIGH IN WEST SIDE GAMES

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Fifth prize was awarded jointly from Jack Mansfield.

WEST STAGES TWO Two of the richest and most interesting sporting events of 1928 are to be held this winter in the far west. The annual Los Angeles \$10,-

Tijuana, which will be worth about \$100,000 is the richest horse race in the world. There are 110 entries including representatives from practically all of the big eastern and middlewestern stables. RETIRES AS GRID COACH. After coaching football at Lawrence College for 12 years, Mark S.

Catlin has retired recently. SAYS MARRIAGE IS BUNK Suzanne Lenglen emphatically denies all current reports that she s to marry her manager soon.

WEAKER S

MRS. WILLIAM MCMULLEN Gaylord, Kas., elementary school Robinson 78 believes it has the onlywoman foot- Miller 83

her own conception.

is a good one, too. Her team this Wigren 97 year went through an undefeated season, scoring 170 points to 19 for the opponents. Nearly all of the opposing teams on the schedule were from schools larger than Gaylord. Mrs. McMullen is not a bench coach. She takes active charge of the drilling and the training of the Shea was wronged when Ruth got squad and all of the plays are of the decision.

Takes First By 7 and Second By 1 Pin; High School Wins Three Points From Plumbing & Supply In Sizzling Match.

BANKERS 3 GAMES; LEADS LOOP

FOXY PHANN

The first points scored in a pool game are often the

breaks of the game

THE CAN'TCLUB

YOU CAN'T SINK A

BLOOD VESSEL.

THUNKS TO RAY SAFFELL

BIG SPORTING EVENTS

000 open golf tournament will

attract all the leading Ameri-

can professionals and several

from England as well as a num-

The annual Coffroth Derby at

ber of prominent amateurs.

With eighteen points to its credit, the Manchester Construction Company howling team is sitting well out in front in the Commercial League as a result of last night's "pre-scheduled" match with the Manchester Trust Com-

contractors won three straight and consequently picked up four very valuable points inasmuch as the two teams were tied for first place before the match with fourteen points aplece. However, it must be said that the bankers gave their opponents pienty of opposition.

This is proven by the fact that the Construction Company won the first game by seven pins and the second by only one. The margin in the third was 33 pins. Axel Anderson was again high scorer for the evening with 105, 122 and 106. Clarence Thornton and Reid Richardson were the only other bowlers in this match to hit over 100.

In the other match rolled, the High School Faculty had an equally difficult task winning three points from Manchester Plumbing & Supply. The first game went to the plumbers by four pins and the second to the instructors by three pins. The High School representatives then won the third and deciding game by ten pins which was enough to decide total pinfall.

The matches rolled last night vere scheduled for next Tuesday night but owing to the fact that it would have been impossible for these four teams to get together at that time, they agreed to roll off their matches last night. Watkins Brothers can advance to within one point of first place by winning four points from the Atlantic & Pacific next Tuesday night. The match between Keiths and the Trade School Faculty ought to be a humdinger as both are fighting to climb up a few ches higher owing to the proxiof the "cellar."

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Fight experts who saw the recent Shea-Ruth bout think Eddig

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Avoid the crowds and make your selections at leisure—lower prices, too-Some suggestions.

Just the Gift for Grandma A warm Beacon Blanket \$3.75.

BROTHER Wants a Wagon.

MOTHER Always Needs Dishes Give her a half dozen gold ban cups and saucers \$1.10.

POP Needs a Warm Drink of Coffee With His Lunch. Give him a Thermos Bottle \$1.25 .Or a Lunch Kit \$2.75

Large Express With 38 inch body \$6.00 SISTER Needs a Sled Fire Fly from \$2.40 to \$5.00

Oven Bake Ware For Sister's hope chest-Pie Plates 50c Cake Plates 50c

FOR THE HOME A BOSCH RADIO New Radio Batteries and Tubes. The new prices on R. C. A. and Cunningham 301 A

> \$1.50 Post Cards

1c each, 6 for 5c SANTA HERE with all his toys, dolls, etc, every

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HOLMES FURNITURE STORE

251 NORTH MAIN STREET

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MAKING HEM

AND AMY

PRISONERS.

FEARLESS FIVE,

DISGUISED IN

HEM'S CLOTHES.

IMPERSONATES

OUR HERO, AND

Auction-Legal Notices

Auction Sales 78 GAS BUGGIES Foiled But Wait

Lost and Found

LOST-PAIR OF glasses in case on Main street. Return to Mrs. James McNally, Talcottville, Conn. LOST-BRINDLE AND WHITE BOS ton Bull dog. Hartford registration tag. answers to name of Teddy. Notify 20 Madison street. Tel. 2351.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2, Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street

Automobiles for Bale 10 GOOD USED CARS including Marmon and Olds demonstrators. Craw-ford Auto Supply Company, Center and Trotter streets. Telephone 1174

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Cars ranging from \$25 to \$450 1926 Whippet Coupe. 1922 Essex Coach. 1922 Ford Coupe. 1922 Jordan Tourng. 1923 Cleveland Coach. Chevrolet Touring.

1923 Durant Coupe. PICKETT MOTOR SALES 22 Maple

1-1927 FORD ROADSTER 1-1922 Nash. 1-1925 Overland Truck JAMES STEVENSON 53 Bissell St.

ESSEX COACH, HUDSON COACH. CHEVROLET COACH.

J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co.

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

Business Services Offered CHAIR CANING neatly done. 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. each. 379 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Always open. Call Laurel 1610.

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. Liv-

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Repairing 28 MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cush-

ions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formaldelyde; best mathod. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 651-5. PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and

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

Private Instruction BACKWARD CHILDREN and those

behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school subprincipal. Reasonable rates. Call 215-5.

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 3 MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street.

FINDS MRS. J. D. MALLON IS ENTITLED TO DIVORCE

Judge Nathan A. Schatz, acting as a committee of the Superior Court, has found that Mrs. John D. Mallon, wife of John D. Mallon, a former Manchester resident, is entitled to a divorce on the grounds of intolerable cruelty. Mrs. Mallon is at present living in Hartford while Mallon is a resident of New Haven.

This is not a decree of divorce, but the recommendation of a committee appointed by the Superior Court, but practically assures the

WHERE HAS THE OLD FOOL

THEYRE HERE

THOSE PAPERS

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-GIRL OVER 20 years old with bookkeeping experience, experience and age. Address Box L WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED cook. Apply at 235 Pine street or telephone 351.

Help Wanted-Male or Female 87

DONORS WANTED for blood trans-fusion. \$25 paid for such services. Persons between ages of 18-40 who wish to be registered apply at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Thursday afternoon between 4 and

WANTED - EXPERIENCED Broadleaf sorter. Apply Manchester Publc Warehouse, Apel Place, Manchester.

Situations Wanted-Female 88 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.

Live Stock-Vehicles

Tel. 2017 FOR SALE—RABBITS. Inquire 154
Charter Oak street or telephone

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—GEESE. 621 Old Hart-ford Road. Tel. 37-3. FOR SALE-LIVE DUCKS, Inquire

at 33 Norman street. FOR SALE-SEVERAL second hand coal burning brooder stoves; some very slightly used; also Perfection chick hoppers at reduced prices if ordered before Jan 1st, 136 Summer

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

Articles for Bale

CHRISTMAS TREES, mostly 75c to \$1.50 about 600 trees to pick from. Send in your order as soon as possi-ble. Give street and number and an idea of size of tree you want. Headquarters Robinson's Gasoline 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, 333 Center St. FOR SALE-DOLL carriage, most new, medum size, white enamel, price \$4, 67 Maple street.

SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10 Apel Place. Phone 1760. Electrical Appliances-Radio 49

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

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$9 Reconce truck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 118 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. Household Goods

FOR SALE-ONE ROCKER with leather seat and back \$2.00, one for \$3.50, one dining table square \$5.00. four leather seat chairs, A-1 conditon \$8, in our used department, Benson's Furniture Company.

ALL MEMBERS INVITED TO RED CROSS ANNUAL

Election of Executive Commit- pass good only on the lines of the tee and Officers to be Held Tonight.

ter at 7:30. Reports for the past road subject to the conditions on year will be read by all officers and the back of this pass . by the chairman of the Roll Call which was successfully concluded

last week. Other business of the meeting will include the election of the ex- back of the pass are that the comecutive committee, This committee pany is held free from any and all will go into session later to appoint damages sustained by the user of the officers of the chapter for the the pass. These damages include

through that committee,

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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.

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

Musical Instruments FINE CHRISTMAS present. A rare opportunity to secure a fine violin at a reasonable price. An expert violin maker, holder of a diploma for excellence in workmanship, has sent me five Italian-toned violins to sell. Prices, complete for violn, bow, fine leather case with canvas cover \$75.00, \$125.00 and \$150.00. Call any evening except Saturday this week at 467 Center street, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Sr.

Wanted-To Buy

WANTED-OLD furniture in any quantity. Call or write John Locknit Charter Oak avenue, Hartford Conn. Telephone 6-2868.

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4. MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call. J. Elsenberg.

Rooms Without Board

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

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

WANTED-ROOM and board by two young ladies, with private family, will room together if necessary. Address Box R in care of South Herald Office.

RAILROAD PASS FOR HERALD MEN

First to be Given Newspapermen Since Pre-War Days; Is Greatly Appreciated.

A railroad pass, the first to reach The Herald since "befo' the wa' was in today's mail. It is good for the entire year of 1928 and although addressed to The Herald's Editor it is transferable so that Our Gift-Tom Stowe and Bill Asimus wen't have to be bumming rides to the fights next year. But there's always a catch to all good things.

Although this is a railroad pass it isn't much good on the R. R.'s Sister's Surprise-Albert Griswold. in this vicinity. It might pass on the S. M. R. R. just once. It's a Toonerville Electric Railroad Company. The pass reads as follows: "Toonerville Electric Railroad Company Annual Pass for 1928 is-The annual meeting of Manches- sued to The Manchester Evening ter chapter of the American Red Herald entitling it editor and fam-Cross will be held this evening in ily to free transportation between the School Street Recreation Cen- any points on the Toonerville Rail-

(Signed) Fontaine Fox General Passenger Agent The conditions stipulated on the car sickness, teeth jolted loose or Chairman J. P. Lamb today is- out, frozen feet, hands, ears or sued an invitation to all members noses, also burns to person or of the Red Cross to attend the clothing from being thrown against meeting. Every member of the or- the car stove or any damages reganization is eligible to attend and sulting from sparks from the Skipparticipate in the election of the per's pipe. If the car is filled with executive committee and indirectly cash customers the holder of the in the appointment of the officers pass agrees to ride on the roof if the Skipper lets him.

WILL

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

South Main street.

provements at 40 Russell street. 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 Cambridg: street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat. modern improvements, & 1-Summer street. Phone 1986. FOR RENT-AT 20 Chestnut street. first floor flat, all improvements. Ap-ply at 43 Church street or telephone

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM OVER NORTH TOMORROW

Second Congregationalists Plan **Entertainment For Thursday** Evening-The Program.

The program for the Christmas

the Children's Aid Society.

The Program Song Service by Entire School. Prayer by Pastor. Welcome Faith Stevenson

Ella DeVarney. Junior Coe, Doris Christensen, Louis Tuttle, Geraldine Risley, Walter Armstrong. Christmas Stars-Geraldine Tenney, Virginia Arm-

The Big Little Things of Christ-Banforth.

James Griswold, Norman Grazia-Harworth, Marion Vitner, Barbara Sadrozinski, Marie Pitkin, Albert Virginia.

You?-Ruth Washburn, Russel Martin, Ruth Pitkin, Arline Cushman. Johnny's Christmas-Irwin Morton. Song, "We're Waiting Up For San-

Gifts For the Kng-Dorothy Walton, Betty Harvey, Varney, Frances Hoxey. Proved At Last-Elton Clark. "Merry Chistmas"-Betty Parks. Pageant-"Joy to the World"-

Susan Allen, Margaret Smith,

Mrs. F. C. Allen-Soprano. Mrs. George Borst-Alto. Ralph Brown-Tenor. Rev. F. C. Allen-Bass.

COZY 5 ROOM down stair flat, Improvements, near mills and trolley completely overhauled, rent \$20. 9

SIX ROOM tenement, with all im-

given in detail below. It is scheduled to begin prompt- urban cars went only to the railly at 6:30 and all those taking part | road station in Rockville. should make an effort to be at the church as soon after 6 o'clock as will hold a hearing on the matter Olive Richmond. The Girls' Glee possible. Santa Claus is due to ar- on Janary 3 at 10:30. ive at 7:30, and will have a collection of toys with him for the boys and girls. A place at the tree will be reserved for the "White" "TWO'S" HOLD THE LEAD will be reserved for the "White" Christmas gifts which the pupils have been requested to bring for

The Children's Christmas Box-

strong, Edna Herrick, Lillian mas-Doris Christensen, Bernice

What Does Christmas Mean to 100 WHO COULDN'T

Holmes, Frank Galinat, Phyllis ta"-Marion and Eleanor Vitner. The Reason Why-Bonnie Martin.

WELL .. I GIVE UP .. I CAN'T MOVE STUFF MUCH MORE OR THEY'LL BE GETTIN' CURIOUS DOWNSTAIRS ___ I'VE GOT IT ... I'LL ORDER THE DUKE OUT... HE'LL PACK THE PAPERS WITH HIS OTHER STUFF, AND THE GANG CAN GRAB HIM GOING OUT THE GATE. GREAT IDEA!

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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

street, with heat; also garage. In-quire 93 Foster street. Telephone 409-3 or 1320-12. FOR RENT-TENEMENT and store, all improvements, vacant December 15th. Inquire Silk City Barber Shop,

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished, Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

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

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

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

FO RENT-3 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 22 Norman street. In-

CONN. CO. SEEKS LEAVE TO ABANDON STAFFORD

Will Discontinue Service Bevond Rockville if Commission Consents.

Application has been made to the Public Utilities Commission by the Connecticut Company for permisbetween Stafford Springs and Rock- was necessary to repeat the proville, it was learned to-day. Lack of patronage is given as the

reason for the decision of the Connecticut Company, it was said the Hartford division. Patronage on the line has fallen off considerably and of late the cars have made two trips a day less. Cars run from Stafford on the hour. It is not expected that the cur-

tailment of service, if it is allowed by the commission, will affect the Rockville lines to any extent. Stafford Springs formerly had intional church tomorrow evening is Corners in East Hartford, Later while the "Waits' Call" was sung by this was curtailed and the inter-

The Public Utilities Commission

IN PINOCHLE TOURNEY

Company Number 2 is still lead-

ing the setback tournament which Manchester Fire department. It has by Edwina Elliott, Florence Plano, set up. The one at Depot Square a total of 1851 points. home, No. 4 made the high score, The song, "Come Bring With a evening. 653, and Bill Brock and Edward Noise" an old English yule log Taylor of No. 4 had the highest carol, was sung by the Girls' Glee

pair score of the evening, 175 Club. points. The next sitting will be at No. 4's home.

No. 3 550-1726 combined glee clubs.

DANCE NOW EXPERTS

School Lessons.

dance during the series of eleven of the banquet committee. weekly lessons, it was said today | Charles Cullotta is chairman of by Principal Clarence P. Quimby. the banquet committee, which also held from 4:30 until 6.0'clock each forto Beletti. Joseph Rota will be Anna Pitkin, Bertha Lapp, Ruth | Friday afternoon, were attended by the toastmaster. The principal Friday morning. ner, Shirley Wright, Frances taken dancing lessons previously. president of the club.

> steps were taught. school assembly hall. Merrill's ing kept a secret. Joseph Cignetti visit all four places one after the Serenaders will play for dancing.

By Frank Beck

Houses for Rent

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

WANTED-3 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, two adults, will take small furnished flat if wanted

to sub-let for winter. Address Box M, in care of Herald. Farms and Land for Sale . 71

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

Houses for Sale COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street Suitable for two family dwelling Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, steam heat, oak floors and garage, just built. Price \$5,800. \$500.00 cash will buy it. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Telephone 1428-2;

with all conveniences, for buyer or

can be rented separately. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221.

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BARNARD SCHOOL GIVES XMAS PROGRAM TWICE Community Club Air Mail

Ambitious Holiday Entertainment Draws Hundreds to the

Nearly five hundred seventh and eighth grade pupils from the Barnard school attended a Christmas ters made such demands as did the program given this afternoon in the following one, Santa Claus' reputaauditorium of the School Street tion to fulfill the wants and wishes Rec. The audience was so large and sion to discontinue the trolley line the space so small relatively that it

The program pictured the origin and significance of old Christmas songs and customs. It was given by by N. J. Scott, general manager of the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs of the eighth grade school. The program opened with the dramatization of "King Wenceslas," an old English carol. Charles Wright took going to take some more. I want the part of "Wenceslas" and Carl Johnson of the page. The Boys' Glee Club sang the chorus.

Dorothy Hultman explained the origin of Christmas customs and then "The Wait" was presented, dren will be held at the club direct-Irma Fallott gave the explanation ly after school tomorrow afternoon. vinsky explained "The Carols" and the tableau was presented by Lil-Club sang, "Here We Come a-Caroling" and "Sing We Noel," while the Boys' Glee Club offered, "God

Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen.'

Mildred Johnson explained Clough played the piano solo by Schuman, "Holly" was explained by Ruth Wickham and the song "Deck the Hall," an old English carol, was sung by the combined glee clubs. is being conducted by the South Yule Log." The tableau was given other at Depot Square, have been In last night's sitting at No. 3's Hazel Driggs and Ella Wolfrom. at the Center will be lighted this

Boar's Head" and Edith Marks, 'each year to find trees suitable for Following are the score for last Phyllis Kraetchmar and Ruth Son- the purpose. Often the trees have

> ITALIAN CLUB PLANS To Celebrate 20th Anniversary On January Eighth

The twentieth annual banquet of trees and sing Christmas carols. Students Learn Terpsichorean the Italian Club, which has a membership of about one hundred persons, will be held at the club house KINDERGARTEN TOTS TO Art in After-Hour High bership of about one hundred peron 102 Norman street at 1 o'clock More than one hundred High Sunday afternoon, January 8, it Betty Walworth, Frances De-school children have learned to was announced today by a member

Allen, Alma Bailey, Helen Heub- 120 students. A few of these had speaker will be Joseph Nerette. Strickland, Helen Bailey, Esther The lessons were given by Mr. and A roast chicken and spagnetti at the four schools, Barnard, Nath-Wells.

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Wirtalla, well supper will be served by Chef an Hale, Washington and Lincoln.

Off-stage music for the pageant will known Manchester dancing instrucbe furnished by a quartet as fol- tors. Fox trot, waltz and kinkajou tertainment which will follow will be held in the parish hall of the be some stunts by John Zardera, Center Congregational church. Friday night, the class will close magician, and an act by Teny By careful arranging, it has been for the season with a party in the Canale, the nature of which is be made possible for Santa Claus to

\$750,000,000 a year in barber presents for their parents which

for \$6,700. Terms.

DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS ou haven't finished shopping yet? Well, things can still be sold.

KIDDIES RECEIVE

You'd better warm right up to it. Or be left in the cold

SANTA CLAUS MAIL Proves Popular-Children's

Demands Many-One Letter. Many children of the north end have been delighted yesterday and today in receiving letters from Santa Claus in answer to their requests through the Santa Claus Air Mail at the Community Club. If all the letwould be taxed to the utmost.

"Dear Santa: "Will you please bring a dolls ped, checker board, paints, crayons and some pencils. And I need some

underwear. "Will you please bring me a real baby, one like the picture. (A picture had been clipped from a magazine and attached to the letter.) "I took some castor oil and I am some books and a pad. I want everything for a good little girl. Yours with love a

A Christmas party for the chil-

Good little girl."

"Knecht Ruprecht" and Alfred One at Depot Square Lighted Last Night; One at Center to

Blaze Tonight. Following old custom, Manches-Beatrice Lauffer explained "The trees, one at the Center and the Edna Dahlman, Bernice Harrison, was illuminated last night, the one

The trees were obtained in Bolton by George H. Waddell, town treasurer, who, incidentally, said it Edwina Elliott explained "The is becoming harder and harder

lights are kept burning every night, usually until the new year. Last year, the tree at the Center was FOR ANNUAL BANQUET placed in the triangular plut near the watering trough but this December it is standing in the northeast corner of the Center Park. In years past it has been the habit of groups to gather about the

CELEBRATE ON FRIDAY

The three hundred kindergarten The classes, which have been consists of Frank Plano and Com-trict will have their Christmas celebrations simultaneously at 9:30 Parents of the children have been invited to attend the programs

> and Frank Plano will sing several other and distribute the presents. In addition, the kiddles during their school session have made

> > Christmas program.

HOME COMES FIRST

East side, seven room single, modern, walk and curb, garage, glassed in porch. For immediate sale \$6,800, on reasonable Green Section, fully equipped single of six rooms, extra lot ali

Green Section, new single of seven rooms, conveniently arranged, fireplace, tile bath, floors all oak, beautiful interior decorations, lot 90x200. An exceptionally good place. Priced very reasonable. Business block, North Main and North School street. One of best sites on Depot Square. Must be sold now. Investigate this proposition. It can be made a good paying investment. Six room single with extra lot. House has gas, oak floors down. Price only \$4,600. \$500 cash. It's a good proposi-

ENTERS HIS
HOUSE TO
SEARCH FOR
THE DUKE'S
ROAD MAP
AND GARAGE
TICKET

SOMEPLACE, OR HE WOULDN'T HAVE SENT HEM TO THE HOTEL WITH THAT PHONY PACKAGE, TO SEE IF WE'D GRAB IT---

YOU LISTEN WONDER TO HIM MOVIN' DAT WHY UNCLE HEM WON'T FURNITURE AROUND ... LET ME GO UPSTAIRS ---WHAT AILS HOPE HE AINT HIM ALL SUDDEN?

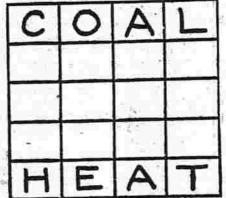




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quires four strokes. If someone can make it in three, he's a crack golfer. Par is on another page:



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of has killed 1,317,000 people in the strokes. Thus to change COW to United States. HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW,

2-You can change only one let- last fifteen years.

tions don't count.

Detained

We hope for Santa Claus to come, But he'll be slow, because 'Twill take some time, you know, for him To sharpen up his Claus.

"Hey, Mike," said a workman to the other atop, "don't come down on that ladder on the north corner. I took it away."

"Say," yelled the rooster when he found the hen sitting on a porcelain egg, "didn't I tell you to lay possibly realize how many faults off that hard stuff?"

SENSE and NONSENSE

Peace On Earth Now join the Merry Christmas throng. Let care forgotten be, As once again, with greetings warm We gather 'round the tree!

Those old time Christmas melodies We'll sing with lusty voice When in one glad reunion Old friends again rejoice!

While in each heart, by faith inspired This song of hope shall ring,

"May Peace on Earth, Good Will to The Yuletide spirit bring!

Our deliberate opinion, based on a very wide personal experience, is that no visitor in the home is perfeetly satisfactory, at least after the first two or three days.

...ac: "Solly, vy do you go up-"tairs two steps at a time?" Solly: "To save the carpet." Isaac: "Good boy; but mind you ion't split your trousers."

A farmer's boy brought a cowhide to the village produce dealer and asked what the price was for

"Is it a green hide?" asked the dealer.

"Naw," replied the boy disgustthese days. According to the LET-TER GOLF editor, the change re-

Tuberculosis And The

Christmas Seal Do you know that: Tuberculosis s an infectious disease.

It is caused by a germ. It kills more than 100,000 people in the United States every year. It kills more people between the ages of 20 and 45 than any other disease.

It is preventable and curable. There is no drug, serum, vaccine, or specific remedy which cures tuberculosis.

A competent physicia... is your best adviser. Rest comes first in the treatment of tuberculosis; fresh air and food,

next.

In the last ten years tuberculosis The death rate from tuberculosis

has been more than cut in half the The Tuberculosis Christmas Seal 3-You must have a complete has been the most effective weapon word, of common usage, for each against the disease. It goes on sale jump. Slang words and abbrevia- again, as always, the day after Thanksgiving. Through its pur-4-The order of letters cannot be chase by millions of men, women and children the great campaign

> can continue. You can help fight tuberculosis by buying and using Christmas

Trust in God but don't do anything to dampen your powder. He-Do you object to petting, Gladys?

Gladys-That is something I've never done. He-Petted? Gladys-Objected.

A man must marry before he can

SKIPPY



Same Old Phrase With a Different Meaning

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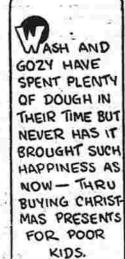


By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

WHY-WHY





PLEASE,

NO. PLEASE TELL HIM, MISTER. PLEASE. MY PAPA'S BEEN SICK SO LONG, Y'SEE, AN' IF SANTA BRINGS US SUMPIN I'M 'FRAID HE WON'T HAVE ANYTHING LEFT FOR OUR MAMMA AN' PAPA. WE DON'T MIND, MISTER. HONEST WE DON'T.



WHY, THAT BRAVE LITTLE KID. GEE! GOZY, WHEN Y'THINK HOW MUCH CHRISMAS MEANS TO TOTS LIKE THAT, THEY MAKE US LOOK LIKE PIKERS AN TIN HORN SPORTS.

By Blosser

By Small

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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



I'LL GETA JUANIN' BRUSH OSSIE. FOR POP AN' A NICE KITCHEN KNIFE FOR MOM= HERE'S TAG-WAITLL I MILL WOLLS I TAKW 607!





SALESMAN SAM

RECENTLY SAM BE-MOANED THE FACT HE DIDN'T HAVE ANY MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. GUZZ OFFERED TO GIVE HIM \$100 IFHIS SALES TOTALED 5000 BETWEEN DEC. 8 AND DEC. 23-UP TO THIS A.M. HE HAD REACHED \$4511.11+ SHORTLY AFTER THE STORE OPENED TODAY HE MADE A SHAP SALE OF \$38.89 WORTH OF MOUSE TRAPS - THAT LEAVES #450 STILLTO GO BETWEEN NOW AND FRIDAY -

I PULLED A FAST ONE THIS MORNIN', SAM - BOUGHT ALL THE CHRISTMAS TREES TH' WHOLE-SALE DEALER HAD - 400 OF EM-THIS IS TH' ONLY PLACE AROUND HERE WHERE PEOPLE CAN BUY EM! GREAT, GUZZ! THAT MEANS WE CAN CHARGE ANYTHING WE WANT, HUHS

NO, SIREE! WE'RE NOT GONNA CHEAT PEOPLE JUST BECAUSE WE GOT A MONOPOLY- THESE TREES ARE WORTH ONLY A DOLLAR APIECE AN' THAT'S ALL WE'LL CHARGE FOR 'EM! WELL, IF YA FEEL THAT WAY ABOUT IT, I GOT A GREAT HUNCH! WAIT HERE, GOZZ! I'LL BE



A Fast Worker OH, BOY! ADD \$400



TH' STREET WAS TICKLED PINK TO GET 'EM! NLY \$ 50 TO GO-AND TWO DAYS LEFT! ----C'MON, SAM YOU CAN DO IT!

by Gilbert Patten



Except in revealing his own surprising disguise, Willie had told Jack nothing he did not know already. He had recognized the pirate and policeman by their voices. Now he looked around for The Witch, and discovered her just as the orchestra leader announced the closing dance. The orchestra began to play, "Good Night, Las dies." Jack hurried toward The Witch



"You're joking!" Lockwill re-turned. "What I received from "Well, here I am Miss Witch." said Jack to the hideously disyou was an invitation to be guised girl. "But what made you come when I wrote you a here." "Then somebody got my letter and sent you a !! fake!" she told him. warning to stay away?" she asked, grasping his arm.



"That's queer!" he exclaimed. "Why should anybody do that?" "I can't tell you," she answered nervously. "Well, then, as I'm here, let's dance this dance," he proposed. Almost before he realized it, she was waltzing with Jack's arm around her waist. The king Jester, whirling past them, snatched off her wig and mask. The face of Hargon's sister was exposed! (To Be Continued)

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) Soon all the dolls were fixed up today." They found a place where right, and then one little Tinymite rocking horses stood upon the ran to the door and shouted, "Here floor. Said Santa, "Some of these comes Santa Claus again. I hope are done, and others aren't. Now, that he is satisfied with what we've have some fun. You'll find some done. We've surely tried to do our paint and brushes, and you know best, 'cause after all we're honest what they are for."

"Well, boys, I'm surely proud of ray! This is the kind of work I all the toys that you have made like. We'll do it up real quick. I for me thus far. You've helped me love to paint, and, say, I'm good. quite a lot. The dolls are ready now | These horses are made out of wood. to ship upon my merry Christmas The way they've carved their faces

will be happy, like as not." "We're glad you like the way and paint! Old Santa'd sure have we do," said Scouty, "If it pleases no complaint. They made one horse 700, perhaps you'll take us some a brilliant brown, with spots upon place else where we can work some his side. Then Clowny found a nore. We'll work right on, and horse quite dry, and mounting it, sever pout, at least until we're all he shouted, "I am rather tired and ired out. We all are very curious so I think I'll take a little ride." o see what is in store."

his way, and I will let you paint next story.)

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Then Santa went upon his way, Then Santa came and said, and Clowny shouted loud, "Hurrip. The little girls who get them | make them look alive. It's slick! What fun they had with brush

"That's fine," said Santa, "Come (The Tinymites go skating in the

ORDER NOW!

Fancy

Fruit Baskets

\$2.00 to \$10.00

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ABOUT TOWN

Robert Wilson of 41 Spruce street is seriously ill at his home. His condition is such that no visitors are allowed to see him.

There will be no card party at the West Side Rec on Friday afternoon of this week because of the Christmas holidays.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will run a dance at the school hall this evening. There will

David whist in Odd Fellows hall bring gifts of toys, books and games last evening. The winners of first wrapped in white paper to be sent prizes were Mrs. Ida Dart and Edward Hogan; second, Mrs. Anna Swanson and Alonzo Foreman and consolation, Mrs. C. J. Tracy and F. Business Girls club met at the R. Manning. The committee served | Center church last evening for their sandwiches, coffee and home-made regular weekly get-together. Miss cake after the games. The Tuesday evening whist will be omitted next week on account of the celebration of Christmas the day previous.

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Store Open Thursday Until 9 p. m.

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Just Arrived!

NEW NECKWEAR

FOR CHRISTMAS

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Boys' Ties 50c and 75c

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Meat Suggestions

Thursday

Small Lean Fresh Shoulders

Lean cuts of Shoulder Lamb

Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb.

Tender Veal for stewing

Sausage Meat 29c lb.

Small Link Sausage

Candles

Pork to Roast

Claus is scheduled to make his an-nual visit with a full pack for the hand in at this meeting.

ed home from Summit, N. J., for the Swedish Lutheran Boy Scouts the holiday vacation.

Children of the Second Congregational church school will have to be at the meeting in time. their annual Christmas entertainment tomorrow evening at 6:30. Santa Claus will be on hand with numbers and Case's orchestra will provide the music.

Santa Claus will be on hand with all of the Christmas play to be given at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Eleven tables were filled with pageant, "Joy to the World." The players at the Rebekah and King pupils have also been requested to to the Children's Aid society.

> Twelve of the members of the Elizabeth Barrett who was hostess for the evening arranged a real Christmas party as a surprise. Sandwiches cut in star shape were wrapped attractively and fastened with Christmas seals, reindeer napkins were passed around and homecocoa were served.

church tomorrow evening at 7 publicity. o'clock for instruction in lampshade making.

the play "Serenading Santa Claus" of absorbing interest. which is to be given at their annual entertainment on Tuesday evening after Christmas, will rehearse at the Center church tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

of the year. Here is a chance for with a topic of local but exceptional you to get your shoes repaired for interest.

Men's soles sewed on\$1.00 We also sell the high- Ladies' soles sewed on75c Goodyear and O'Sullivan heels All work guaranteed at the

Baskets of Fruit

Fresh Fish

Thursday

Finnan Haddie

Fresh Oysters Halibut

Tub Butter 49c lb.

Pure Lard 14c lb.

Pork prices are low.

not use more fresh pork.

Steak Cod

Corner Bissell Phone 50 ' 105 Spruce St.,

At the North Methodist church A meeting of the captains and this evening at 7:30 the children Managers of the Community Junior of the Sunday school will have their Basket Ball League will be held at Christmas entertainment, featuring the Community Club tonight at a pageant by the scholars. Santa 7:30 P.M. It is important that

John Y. Keur, park superinten-Miss Priscilla ssby has return-dent, will address the members of tonight. Mr. Keur was scheduled to give an address before the Scouts last Friday evening but was unable

> There will be a rehearsal tonight at 6:45 o'clock for the Christmas

ACTIVE SEASON AHEAD

Names Committee For Numerous Activities; Big Speaker On Adventure Coming.

The cabinet officers of the "Men's Friendship Club," met last night at the South Methodist church, and arranged a tentative program of activities for the forthcoming season. Committees were appointed made chocolate cake, nuts and to take charge of the various departments of endeavor, including: Lecture, father-and-son banquet, Girl Reserves will meet at Center social, sick, membership, athletics,

Already it is being arranged if possible to bring, early in January, a well known lecturer to speak on a subject of daring adventure, full

February 13 has been fixed as the date for the annual Fatherand-son banquet. The committee in charge of this function comprises George E. Kieth, Fred J. Bendall and Thomas J. Rogers. With this committee handling the 'arrangements, the club feels confident that, as to both speakers, socialside, suc-

cess is assured. For the opening meeting on Janu-We will continue this special un- ary 9, an oyster supper will be put til Jan. 1st. Rush your work in. on It is hoped to engage for that Price of leather is going up the first occasion a well known local speaker

All evidence already points to a successful season for the club.

It's all over town that Benson's Furniture Company is selling cedar chests at cost. Some sensation. Cogswell chairs for about half what they are worth. It will be worth your while. A wonderful assortment of lamps. Gateleg tables 25 per cent ff. Cogswell chairs worth \$42.50 given with each three piece living room suite this week. This will make you four nice pieces .- advt.

LAST MINUTE

Mrs. Elliott's Shop

MINTZ'S

Department Store

DEPOT SQUARE, MANCHESTER

Open Every Night Until 9 O'clock

'Will there be an Orthophonic Victrola

in your home this Christmas?"



YOU'LL be surprised when you learn how small a sum will give you Orthophonic music for Christmas. We have a special budget plan which allows you to have an Orthophonic Victrola in your home and pay as you play. You'll never miss the payments from your weekly envelope.

Come in and inspect our complete line of Orthophonic Victrolas. There is a model to suit every purse. Have us play you the latest Victor Records, and explain the marvelous Orthophonic principles of musical reproduc-

KEMP'S **MUSIC HOUSE**

SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN

Santa Will Be at the Store Daily from 2:30 to 5 p. m

and 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Store Open Tonight Until 9 O'clock and Every Night Until Christmas

The Christmas Store of Good Cheer

UST as you derive a world of pleasure from prinking your home up in readiness for some special occasion, we have enjoyed immensely the preparation of our store for your Christmas shopping. "The Store of Christmas Cheer" is now ready, radiant in holiday dress, to make your gift buying a pleasanter task than it's been in many a year.



The Magnificent Gift---

Fur Coats

At After Christmas Prices

Any Fur Coat purchased during this last week before Christmas will be sold at the after Christmas discount. Our stock includes Hudson seal, mink marmot, mendoza beaver, caracul, natural and silver muskrat and French seal in styles for both the young miss and her mother. Hale's Fur Coats are bought from one of New York's leading furriers and may be bought with Hale's guarantee of satisfaction. Buy Her a coat for Christmas!

GIFT FURS-MAIN FLOOR

Practical Gifts

from our

BABY SHOP

COLORED SWEATERS

in slip-on and coat styles

that will keep the "little

one" warm and comfy. Sizes 2 to 6 years. All

\$1.98 to \$4.98

All white and

BABY BOY SUITS in

blouse and Oliver Twist

styles. Sizes 2 and 3

colors fashioned of cham-bray and broadcloth.

LEATHER WIND -BREAKERS with flannel

lining. Red and green. Sizes 4 to 6 years. Just

the jacket for the little

man to wear this winter.

JERSEY LEGGINS

with button or zipper

fastenings. Buff, navy, brown and white.

MAIN FLOOR

\$1.25 to \$2.98

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Christmas Sweets

Pure Ribbon Candy box 49c
Kibbe's Tom Thumb Ribobn Candy,
2 lb. box 75c
Ribbon Candy lb. 39c
Assorted Filled Candies
Christmas Novelties each 5c to 75c (For filling the Christmas stocking.)
Candy Canes 5c (Baskets and apples).
Park and Tilford Chocolates box \$1.00 to \$3.00
Mary Lincoln Candiesbox 70c
Mayflower Chocolates box 49c
Salted Peanuts lb. 39c
Salted Mixed Nuts lb. \$1.50
Salted Almondslb. \$1.50
GIFT CANDY—MAIN FLOOR

For Women and Children

WOMEN'S FUR TRIMMED GLOVES, wool lined. Brown kid with fur cuffs. Pair

FANCY CUFF GLOVES fashioned from the best quality kid. All colors. Pair

BOYS' KID GLOVES with long wool cuffs and wool lined, also strap gloves with wool lin-\$1.50

fancy cuff models. Washable. All colors. Pair \$3.50 CHILDREN'S FUR TRIM-

MED GLOVES. Kid gloves warmly lined with wool. Brown only. Fur trimmed. \$1.98 to \$2.98

WOOL GLOVES that are excellent for sport wear. Light

75c to \$1.50

GIFT GLOVES-MAIN FLOOR



Scarfs

to \$4.98

Scarfs for mother, grandmother or sister can be found here. ' Crepe de chine scarfs in the new triangle, long and square styles in quiet and gay color combin-

MAIN FLOOR

Quilted Robes

Beautiful silk quilted robes warmly inner-lined and lined with seco silk. Rose and blue only. A gift that will be most welcome!

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A Christmas Special---

Rain Coats

The school girl or the business woman will apperciate a good looking raincoat as a gift. We are offering the popular Duro Gloss rain coats at a special price—\$6.95. Fleece lined with white facings. In the wanted colors: black, navy, brown, red and green. Sizes 16 to 42.

Others \$2.95 to \$12.95.

GIFT RAIN COATS—MAIN FLOOR



Rain Coat Sets

The young miss that has to go out to school in all kinds of weather will want one of these rain coat sets for stormy days. The set consists of a coat and a hat in all colors. Leggins to match \$2.98. and rubber school bag,

MAIN FLOOR

Leather Windbreakers \$10.95

Calf skin windbreakers in red, green and tan lined with flannel which makes them snug and warm for skiing, skating and for all sport wear. Jacquard collar, cuffs and band. Sizes 7 to 14 years. MAIN FLOOR









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Stone Martin Scarf (two skins) \$75.00 Black Fox Scarf \$45.00 Brown Fox Scarf\$55.00