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OXYGEN IS PUMPED INTO SUNKEN SUB; NO SIGNALS HEARD

Hole Drilled From Outside; LAKE FIGURES Divers Fixing Chains to Raise S-4 — Submarine Moved During the Night.

Provinceton, Mass., Dec. 22-While a constant flow of oxygen was being pumped into the forward compartment of the sunken submarine S-4 where six survivors once hammered out their pleas for help, divers at noon today continued work around the hull of the vessel in preparation for salvage opera-

At that hour all was silence within the crypt. But some of the experts gathered here still persisted in the hope that the men were only afternoon in the torpedo room of unconscious and would presently

revive and signal to those above. Meanwhile the divers wallowed in the knee deep ooze and mud, preparatory to looping the huge chains under the forward hull that will eventually be attached to pontoons this afternoon.

HOPE ABANDONED

S-1 was rammed by the Coast Guard | Mass. cutter Paulding on Saturday were

ing relief operations. He was one | 116 2-3 hours each. of the last to give up hope. He

pa, was on its way to the Boston and carbonic acid gas. Navy Yard this afternoon convoyed by Coast Guard vessels.

William Wickwire, a Navy diver, went down this morning and for an hour remained on the ocean floor inspecting the sunken submarhow deeply the S-4 was imbedded in chances are well in favor of their the mud and determine to what extent it had been damaged.

Joseph McGinley, of Norristown, Pa., father of Joseph N. McGinley. the S-4's navigating officer, went out to the fleet this morning and giving air at about the 100th hour, conferred with Admiral Frank H. | well within the 116 hour limit set Brumby. The elder McGinley has by Lake for their deaths. charged laxity on the Navy's part for not having a submarine tender tion should not be difficult if the escorting the S-4 while the latter was on a test run.

AIR POURING IN Provincetown, Mass., Dec. 22 .-Streams of oxygen are pouring into the torpedo compartment, of the sunken underseas vessel where once six survivors of the crew of forty FOR MRS. LINDBERGH had pleaded in messages for air.

But silence reigns within although the divers have clanged with submersible. There is only the tapping and lapping of the waves to

Forty-eight or even 24 hours ago, this flow of air would have been an elixir to the six sailors.

The forcing of oxygen into the S-4-a feat performed for the first time in the history of marine rescue operations-has been going on since ten o'clock last night.

No Signs of Life C. H. Scott, the last diver down, returned to the surface at three o'clock this morning. He reported, as did his comrades who preceded o'clock in the afternoon from Tamhim, that there was no sign of life pico, where she was to arrive at ten within. The submarine tender Fal- o'clock in the morning. con oscillated to the S-4 through the night but received no answering sig- Mexico City, somewhere in the

Shortly after seven o'clock this morning divers resumed operations, of St. Louis carrying her famous making a survey of conditions near son. the bow of the S-4 preparatory to an attempt to attach pontoons to raise the forward part. The weather bergh will be met by President continues favorable despite a per-sisting storm warning. A northwest wind is blowing but the water is wind is blowing but the water is calm enough to permit diving oper-

Less Mud Now

Divers reported today that there is less mud around the submarine's bow than they expected and if fair weather continues, pontoons will be immediately adjusted to each end of a chain below the S-4's hull.

The adjustment of the pontoons and subsequent raising operations will take two days under the most favorable conditions, Lieutenant Commander Edward Ellsburg, directing the salvage work, told Inter- American Colony at a garden party a curate at Hartford and later was given by Ambassador and Mrs. Mornational News Service today.

The salvage fleet worked throughout the night. At dawn the double hose attached to the S-C tube of the to Tampico and have lunch with Father O'Brien, will be 75 years old S-4's torpedo compartment was still his mother, but a luncheon engage- on Christmas Day. throbbing oxygen into the chamber ment with General Alvaro Obregon Father O'Bri

May Be Unconscious "If there is any life left on board the S-4 we hope that the fresh air being supplied may revive any who

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MEN IN SUNKEN SUB ARE ALIVE

Noted Expert Says They Could Live 116 Hours If They Used Simple Precautions.

New York, Dec. 22 .- If the six men entomed since last Saturday the sunken submarine S-4 off Cape Cod were able, in their last conscious hours, to employ the simple precautions known to most submarine men, there is a chance that all, or some of them, are still alive

This was the announcement this afternoon of Simon Lake, internationally-known submarine expert Provincetown, Mass., Dec. 22- and author of numerous scientific Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby volumes, who has wired his comadmitted this afternoon that he had putations to Lieut. Commander

The Admeral's opinion was con- tion he has arrived at the concluward Elisberg, who has been direct- have lived 700 man-hours-or

At four o'clock this afternoon, said, however, that he was going the men will have been imprisoned down himself to be sure beyond all | 100 feet below the ocean's surface doubt that all the victims of the for 120 hours, sufficient to bring death-if they failed to obey the The Paulding towed by the Tam- fundamental principals of oxygen

His Method. If, before lapsing into unconsciousness, they elevated themselves more than 12 inches from the floor, either in bunks or in the torpedo lockers near the ceiling of He was seeking to estimate the forward compartment, the surviving even to the 120th hour

and beyond, Lake said. However, oxygen was started to the men at ten o'clock last night, which would mean they had a life Although unconscious, resuscita-

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hammers that help has finally come the She Arrives In Tampico At 11 O'Clock But May Not Continue Today.

Mexico. City. Dec. 22 .- Mexico prepared today to welcome the mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Mrs. Lindbergh was expected to arrive by airplane at about five Somewhere between Tampico and

clouds, the plane carrying Mrs. Lindbergh will be met by the Spirit

Together the planes will land at Valbuena Field, where Mrs. Lind- FR. O'BRIEN OBSERVES she remains in Mexico.

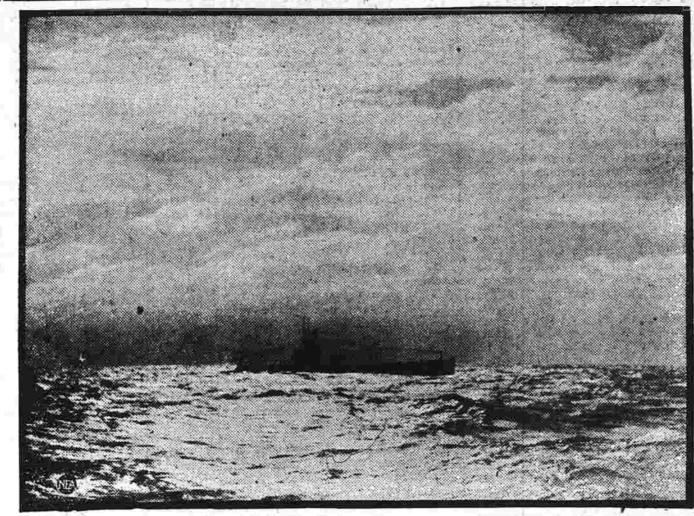
Social Receptions Plans for social receptions and sightseeing tours for Mrs. Lindbergh have already been completed. Tomorrow Mrs. Lindbergh and her son will be in a party visiting Curnevaca, capital of the State of The following day Lindbergh and his mother will be taken through the famous caves of Cacahuamilpa which are among the largest in the western hemisphere. On the day after Christmas, Mrs. and Col. Lindbergh will meet the

Col. Lindbergh had hoped to fly He came here in September, 1900 prevented this.

WANT LINDY'S MOTHER Panama City, Panama, Dec. 22. Rev. Bernard Donnelly, of Hart--Panama wants Mrs. Lindbergh to ford, sub-deacon, and Rev. Richard Ackerman, of Ridgefield, was mas-

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THE GRAVE MARKER OF THE S-4



BOARD THE S-8, WHICH LAY A SORT OF GRAVE MARKER FOR HER SISTER SHIP the S-4, were the mediums between dying men and comfortable men at home firesides.... those who translated the words from the tomb so that, within a few hours, they could reach the farthest listener.

When Men Spoke from Tomb

the tomb.

Explaining that in personal tests tales of disaster are told, they will He said he had forwarded that he had permitted himself to be recall that grim tragedy, just enact- oscillator, has been added to the old fishing village—lay there a sort opinion to Washington, asking hermetically sealed in a box, Lake ed, wherein six men, trapped and means by which man can talk with of grave marker for her sister ship, declared that by actual computa- dying on the sea bottom in the S-4 curred in by Lieut. Commander Ed- sion that the six survivors could world in a strange language of dots tathoms under the water. The and dashes.

the night to tell of disaster at sea ing post.

President, Never Had An

Opportunity to Vote Any-

Washington, Dec. 22.-Congress

is faced with the question of decid-

ing what constitutes a true and

This perplexing probl... must be

solved before Sam Pickard, of Kan-

sas, is confirmed as a minority

member of the Federal Radio Com-

The circumstances, as disclosed

Pickard, 32 years old, was a

peditionary Forces during the

World War, and wears a silver in-

signia of those veterans who were

wounded in action with the enemy.

break of hostilities, Pickard never

had an opportunity to vote or to ex-

press his political preference. After

the war he came to Washington

with the Agricultural Department

and since that time never has reg-

Legal Residence

of the Radio Commission, was spon-

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Stamford Priest Was Ordained

50 Years Ago' by Cardinal

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 22 .- Rev.

James C. Obrien, pastor of St.

John's Catholic church here, to-day

celebrated his golden jubilee as a

priest, having been ordained by

Cardinal Gibbons at Baltimore fifty

years ago after studying at St

Charles school and St. Mary's sem-

inary in that city. He served as

pastor in New Milford and at

Father O'Brien celebrated

solemn high mass in St. John's

church to-day. Rev. Dr. C. L.

Gleason of Stamford was deacon,

ter of ceremonies.

Sacred Heart church, Bridgeport.

not resided there since the war.

While technically holding legal

Coolidge, as a Democratic member level.

HIS GOLDEN JUBILEE

Owing to his age, before the out-

where.

tried Democrat.

today, are as follows:

istered or voted.

Kansas Man Picked By ITALY BACK AGAIN

his fellows, even though his voice slightest sound, carrying through Not since Jack Binns sent his the water, is picked up by the osfamous first radio S. O. S. through cillator, and transmitted to a listen-

TO GOLD STANDARD

day and throughout the nation the

press extolled Premier Mussolini for

effective at midnight and followed

meeting called suddenly by Premier

The Italian lira is now on a basis

of 19 to the dollar; 92.46 to the

pound sterling; and 3.76 to the gold

Sixteen months ago the lira was

down to the low exchange rate of

Opposed Higher Rate

It was understood in official cir-

cles today that Premier Mussolini

ers and industrialists to fix the

Italy thus becomes the third great

power to emerge from the financial

difficulties of post-war times by

valorizing the national currency

The move, like all recent important

developments here, was decided up-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec., 22-Treasury

The stabilization of the lira was

Over Plan.

this financial move.

Mussolini last night.

150 to the pound.

net in the evening.

combat aviator in the American Ex- a 2 1-2 hour emergency Cabinet

residence in Kansas, Pickard has opposed a strong demand by bank-

His appointment by President pound rate higher than the 92.46

chas the world been given such a Messages, it was found, could be Provincetown, Mass., Dec. 22- sense of close contact with horror sent from one submarine to another abandoned all hope that any of the Ellsworth in charge of the S-4 sal- Already they are building legends and brooding tragedy; such an in- by this means. This was all highly forty men who went down when the vage operations at Provincetown, around the "men who spoke from timate connection with men in dire practical. But living men aboard the S-8, which lay a couple of Wherever and whenever eerie Practicality-and Shivers of Dread thousand feet off a bleak, wind-A sensitive little instrument, the swept, frozen sand-spit near this he S-4-will shiver with dread for sent their farewell messages to the comes from a steel grave seventeen many a day when they hear the to substantial reductions in maval riedly left the store. little instruments' reverberations. It was these men who "talked with the tomb." They were the

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WHAT IS DEMOCRAT? JUDGE HYDE NAMED TRUST CO. DIRECTOR CONGRESS IS ASKED

Succeeds Late Judge H. O Bowers on Board-Valuable Addition to Staff.

Mussolini Calls Emergency Announcement was made this Meeting of Cabinet to Put William S. Hyde as a director of the Manchester Trust Company Judge Hyde succeeds the late Judge Herbert O. Bowers on the board. Officials of the bank in making Rome, Dec. 22.-Italy was back known the appointment today said

to the gold standard in currency to- that Judge Hyde brings to the Outsiders Are Making Them



Judge W. S. Hyde

on abruptly and decisively by Il Trust company the benefit of his legal capacity as well as his wide Early yesterday Count Volpi, fi- acquaintance in town and throughnance minister, and his assistant, out the state. They asserted that Prince Ludovisi, were summoned to his good judgment and extensive the ministry of the interior. There knowledge of local conditions will presenting the matter to the Cabi- conduct of the bank's business. Judge Hyde needs no introduction

long service in town affairs has won him the respect of the public and he has been honored by the voters here on many occasions. He is the town's leading attorney, its balance Dec. 20: \$264,585,951.75. town's counsel.

HERALD NEWSBOYS GET THEIR PAPERS FREE SATURDAY.

As a Christmas gift to its carriers The Herald will give the newsboys their usual number of papers free of charge on Saturday, the day before Christmas,

"MERRY CHRISTMAS, NEWSBOYS!"

TRAIL OF "FOX" LEADS UP TO SEATTLE, WASH.

BRITAIN PLANS NO LARGE NAVY, KING DECLARES

This Despite Failure of Geneva Parley; To Build Merely For Defense of the Empire, He Says.

London, Dec. 22 .- In his speech proroguing Parliament to-day King George gave assurances to the empire and the world that Great Britain has no intention of embarking upon a naval building program, despite the failure of the Geneva con- | for n.erchandise last night by a

growth of the league of nations, King George expressed that the Geneva conference had not reached any general agreement. In stating that Great Britain will not enter upon a program of naval expansion the King reiterated statements previously made by government of-

Referring to the Geneva conference the King said: "The delegates of my government put forward proposals for immediately after he made change. future limitation of armaments, which, if accepted, would

strength and costs. extensive community of viewpoint ed that the serial numbers of the and we are practically convinced was revealed, it was impossible to gold certificates be quoted. When that it will bring the desired rebarking upon an increase in their to me. He just left the store." naval building program which is

to defensive needs of my widespread empire. Debt Agreements. The royal speech, after referring to the recent debt agreements

with Greece and Czecho-Slovakia, can and Canadian border. pointed out: "They give effect to the policy adopted by my government to limit claims of our allies to such amounts as will cover the war obligations Britain itself has to meet.' in the next 24 hours.

In conclusion King George said that the unemployment situation is still giving him anxiety, but that the government is introducing varafternoon of the election of Judge lous reforms to assist men out of

RAILROAD PROBLEM NOT SELF IMPOSED

Than to Stockholders.

New York, Dec. 22 .- The prob-

lems of the railroads, if any, are not self-imposed, but consist for custody within 24 hours. the most part of conditions that are seeking to impose on them. This is the philosophy of E. E. Loomis, the president of the Lehigh | Seattle. Valley Railroad Company, who told International News Service today that if the railroads are permitted to proceed along present lines, concentrating their whole effort upon the effectiveness of their service to the public, there is nothing in the situation to be faced in 1928, caldent upon, good transportation. "Railroads' Problem"

"I think the time has come," said Loomis, "when those who seek to solve the 'railroad problem' should first be compelled to explain Mussolini explained his intention of be exceptionally valuable in the what problem they have in mind. With the carriers giving the best service in their history, and the to the residents of Manchester. His great bulk of the shipping and travelling public plainly manifesting general satisfaction, it is difficult to understand all the talk on the subject of a railroad problem. If there has been one in the past, Judge of Probate and is now the it undoubtedly has been answered satisfactorily by the men who have made the service what it is today."

As To The Farmer charged by the American railroads the suspect's escape, especially sughave no relation whatever to the gesting that steamships and the so-called farmers' problem, "in my Canadian line be watched. opinion," he said, "even if the railroads should carry agricultural products for nothing, after a short rangements today to go by airplane & Electric company to report all while what was previously paid for to Seattle. Chief Cline is expected home stills sighted was revoked by transportation would be complete- to be among their number. ly absorbed, through the middle-

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Man Answering Description of William Edward Hickman Gives \$20 Bill to Merchant—Bill Bore Serial Number Of One Given as Ransom By Father of Marion Parker-Suspect Disappears as Police Are Notified-Another Suspect Kills Self After Being Mobbed In Cali-

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 22 .- One of the 75 \$20-gold certificates given to the man who threw the mutilated body of 12-year-old Marion Parker at the feet of her father in Los Angeles last Saturday night, is in the possession of Seattle police, it was revealed at detective head-

The certificate bore the tell-tale

n.mber K-68016970. The bill was given in payment ference for limitation of navy arm- young man answering the description of William Edward Hickman, the alleged kidnapper and slayer of the Parker girl. Nervously entering a small store

> here last night, the man thought to be Hickman asked to purchase a pair of gloves and a suit of underwear. The proprietor of the store said that he recognized the man as

> Hickman from pictures of him that he had seen published. Sure that the man was the alleged killer of the Parker girl the proprietor of the store called police

Leaves Hurriedly Meanwhile the purchaser hur

reach a general agreement. But, the numbers were read, he said: | suit," despite this temporary failure my "I have one of those bills, and I Perry M. Parker, father of the government has no intention of em- think it was Hickman who gave it kidnapped girl, turned over 75 \$20 Every man in the police depart-

based upon the considered view as ment was called in for duty. By midnight Seattle was being combed in one of the most thorough | the bills were immediately broadmanhunts in the city's history.

News Broadcast News of the "hot tip" was also flashed to towns along the Ameri-

today that the suspect had not been victim of the mob frenzy aroused by captured, they are of the opinion that the net will close on him with-

Detectives advanced the theory that the alleged slaver of the Parker girl would probably try to take advantage of the many sailings to the Orient from this port, or else try to make his way across the Canadian border.

Immigration officials are coperating with police to circumvent his avenue of escape.

NEW CLUES EARLY TODAY Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 22.-The scene of the greatest manhunt in the history of the Pacific coast from a rafter, strangled by a silk today shifted suddenly from Orange county, Calif., to Seattle. Wash., other prisoner, according to the powhere it was reported one of the lice report. \$20 gold certificates paid to the Pay More to Government kidnapper and slayer of little showed that McCoy had absolutely Marion Parker, had been located.

William Edward Hickman, 19- der. year-old former bank clerk, who is suspected of the fiendish crime, is believed to have spent the \$20 bill STATE BOARD SAYS in a Seattle clothing store last night. Seattle police reported that they expect to have the slayer in

Information of the Seattle clew those outside the railroad ranks was telegraphed to Chief of Detectives Herman Cline of Los Angeles by Chief of Detectives Kent of

The Seattle police officer told Cline that a \$20 gold certificate numbered K68016970 had been passed in a clothing store in that city shortly before nine o'clock last night.

According to Captain Cline's information, the purchaser appeared are scheduled to die in the electric culated to give the slightest concern to be cold and travel-worn. He chair January 12 for the murder of to those interested in, and depen- bought a suit of underwear, a pair Mrs. Snyder's hu and, Albert Snyof black gloves and a black hat. der. Queens County art editor. The underwear and gloves were of heavy material.

Seemed In a Hurry The man seemed to be in great haste and was extremely impatient while his purchases were being wrapped. The proprietors of the store said he recognized his customer from photographs of the Parker murder suspect which had been printed in the Seattle news-

After paying over the \$20 gold certificate the man left. The storekeeper followed him to the street but was too late to learn if he left Joseph Moore, acting superintendon foot or in an automobile. ent of Matteawan state hospital. Chief Cline asked Seattle officers and Dr. George Smith. superinten-Loomis believes that the rates to take every precaution against dent of Central Islip state hospital.

> Using Airplanes Los Angeles officers made ar- men of the Blackstone Valley Gas

"If there is no mistake in the that company officials were mistaknumber of this bill and the identi-fication of the Seattle storekeeper district attorney's office had order-

NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN PARKER MURDER

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 22 -Here are the newest developments in the sensational search for William Edward Hickman, accused kidnapper-slayer of welve-year-old Marion Parker.

1. The gigantic manhunt suddenly swings toward Seattle, on report that Hickman purchased a pair of black gloves and winter underwear in that city with a \$20 bill from the pack of marked ransom money. 2. Mistaken for "The Fox." 18-year-old Ralph McCoy, robber suspect, is found hanged in the Los Angeles city jail after being rescued from an infuriat-

3. The fugitive Hickman reported "seen" in six other cities outside the state of California. 4. Hickman reported trapped in Santa Ana canyon in an attempted dash to the Mexican

5. "The Fox" reported to have assumed either a woman's disguise or to have dyed his hair blonde.

Police were startled when the man we want," Cline declared. "It "I regret that, though such an proprietor of the haberdashery ask- stands out by itself as our best lead

> gold certificates as ransom for his daughter last Saturday night, receiving back the mutilated body of his child. The serial numbers of all cast by police.

SUSPECT KILLS SELF Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 22 .- An nquest will be held today into the Although police admitted early death of Ralph McCoy, a luckless the Marion Parker kidnapping and

murder. McCoy, who was badly beaten ate yesterday by a mob under the impression that he was William Edward Hickman, accused of the Parker murder, committed suigide in

the City jail. McCoy, according to police, was arrested on a charge of rifling a cash register in a clothing store. He was pursued by a crowd who believed he was the murder suspect.

The man was horribly beaten and nearly all his clothes torn off before he was rescued by police. Shortly after he was placed in a cell, McCoy was found hanging muffler he had borrowed from an-

An investigation, police said, no connection with the Parker mur-

MRS. SNYDER IS SANE

Last Hope Couple Now Have Is Clemency by Governor Al

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 22.-Governor Smith today had before him a report of the State Board of Allenists declaring Mrs. Ruth Snyder and

Henry Judd Gray sane. The report was made to the governor after the alienists had made an exhaustive examination. Both

While refusing to discuss the report, Governor Smach indicated that he would soon announce the date for the clemency hearing for Mrs. Snyder and Gray. This is expected to take place two or three days be-

fore the date of the ...ecution. Having been aeclared sane, the last hope Mrs. Snyder and Gray have of escaping the electric chair is clemency by Gov. smith, it was declared today at the Capitol. The board that examined the condemned couple is composed of Dr. William Taddiken, superintendent of St. Lawrence state hospital, Br.

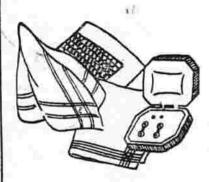
METER ORDER REVOKED. Pawtucket, R. I., Dec. 22 .- Orders to meter readers and repairthe company to-day upon learning PART OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Bill! "Done Your Christmas Shopping Yet?" Tom: "Yes"

Bill: 'Where?'

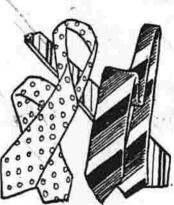
Tom: "At WILLIAMS''

This short conversation clearly shows the confidence Bill has in his selections at our store and so it goes with hundreds of Manchester men who are buying gifts for other men.



Handkerchiefs and **Cuff Links**

may be small items but they are very important. A very worthwhile gift.



Ever popular and always in good taste. He can never have too many of our fine



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Very practical for driving is hard on gloves.



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Incorporated Johnson Block, South Manchester

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Inter Silver pfd124 Landers, Frary & Clk 79 Mann & Bow A 17

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J R Mont pfd 29

North & Judd 29

Pratt, Whitney pfd ... 85

Peck, Stowe & Wil ... 18 1/2

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Conn River300	55	Am Sugar 79%	78 1/2	79
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Phoenix St B Tr410	-	C M & St P pfd 34 1/8	33 %	33
Htfd & Conn West 6. 95	100	Chi & North 86%	86	86
East Conn Power100	102	Ch Roc Isl . 10634	106%	106
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Brid Hyd 5s104	_	Du Pont322 %	322 1/8	322
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vAetna Insurance755	785	Gen Elec 132 1/8	131 1/8	
xAetna Cas & Sure 1360	1380	Gen Motors 134	133 %	
Aetna Life 850	860	Gillett Raz103	102 1/2	
Conn Gen 1800	1820	Inspirat 22	211/4	
Automobile 375	385	Int Harv 255 %	254	25
Hart Fire800	810	Int Paper 72-%	72 1/8	
Hart St Boil 840	_	Kennecott 85	84 %	1 3
Lincoln Nat Life 103	-	Le Valley 94	93 1/2	
National Fire1020	1040	Mack Truck 107	106 1/4	
Phoenix 805	820	Marl Oil 36 %	35 1/8	
Travelers 1665	1680	Mo Pac com . 52	51%	
Rossia 180	190	N Y Central 164 1/2	163%	
Public Utility Stecks	s	New Haven 61%	61 %	
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Conn L P 7%117	120	Nor Pac 98 %	98 14	
Green Wat & Can 103	102	Penn R R 65	64 3/4	
Hart E L388	393	Post Cer122 %	122%	
Hart Gas com 93	97	Pull new 82 1/2	82 1/2	8
Hart Gas pfd 63	68	Radio Cor 91	90 34	
S N E Tel Co173	176	Sears Roe 89 1/2	881/4	8
Conn El Ser pfd 90	93	Sou Pac124 %	124	12
Manufacturing Stock	63	Sou Rail 145 %	145 1/2	
American Silver 25	28	S O of N J 39 %	39 %	
Acme Wire	15	Studebaker 59 %	59 %	
Billings Spencer com. —	8	Tob Prod114 %	114 1/4	
Billings Spen or pfd	6	United Drug 194	1933	
Bigelow Hart com 93	95	U S Rubber55 1/8	543	
Bristol Brass 10	15	U S Steel149 1/2	148%	
Collins Co102	110	Westing 90 %	901/	
xColt Firearms 29	3.0	Willys Over 17 1/2	171/4	,1
Eagle Lock 70	80			

HERBERTS IS SOLD

Montreal, P.Q., Dec. 22-Sale by Hockey League Club of "Sailor" cash trading transactions. The re- exclaimed: cord, the price of \$22,500 and a player was paid by the Montreal Maroons to Ottawa for Hooley Smith last fall.

berts is a flashy center player, one of the best goal getters in the lea- arrived with four more pontoons, determine whether life is aboard by gue and will add essential punch to making nine pontoons available now tapping the huil. the Toronto forward line. Detroit for salvage work.

Why Not a House Robe for

Him on Christmas Morning?

\$22.50

\$6.50 to \$20

Or the silk Brocaded Robes with Persian and tropical flower designs, lustrous satin cuffs and collars.

\$17.50 to \$30

cigar lighters to add to his comfort. Pajamas in fancy colorings for lounging and sleeping. Silk and madras shirts. Silk and wool hosiery. Belts

and buckles. Silk neckwear. Silk mufflers.

Kidskin House Slippers to match the color of your robe. Pipes and

HARTFORD

stripes and Overplaids.

Some men like the new French Flannel Robes in Pastel

Or the well known Blanket Robes in fancy patterns and

OXYGEN IS PUMPED

still live but may be unconscious."

was admitted that the victims might Christmas day in tributa to the be in such a mental and physical sailors who perished in the S-4.

on the hull of the submarine. left the inner valve open.

In between the pumpings, the petrid air, laden with carbon monoxide gas, was drawn out. A sample of this air is being a roll of the submarine cast two. The weather was reported good. The cast two referred to its property of this air is being a roll of the submarine cast two. of this air is being analyzed. Superficial examination of it showed a mixture of renaid all and analyzed and a mixture of renaid all and analyzed. mixture of rancid oil, a phenomenon men explained. They are "T" shapnavy experts were unable to explain ed pipes affixed to the outside of the

when the buoy marking her position shaped "slipper valve," which, able to discover her whereabouts. valve been closed when the air con- are examining him. Grappling methods eventually lo- nection was made by divers, no air Williams stopped Detective-Ser-Boston to the Toronto National sent below and signalled that he was chamber, and a hole would have last night and offered to sell him Jim Herberts for \$15,000 cash Captain Ernest King, one of the divers. The method is in line with to headquarters and there learned ranks second in big league hockey's aides to Admiral Frank Brumby, artificial respiration used in re- the man had been living in a barn

Still a Little Hope says there is a bare possibility that fresh fithin the compartment. Boston sold Herberts because he there is still life on board the S-4. has been at odds with the manage- "If we could have had the S-4 ment of the club all season, a con- inside Provincetown harbor we

The airplane tender Wright has through the air tube. Divers will failure to keep training rules. Her- he said, "But the weather beat us."

of the six imprisoned men, today re-turned to her home in Fall River, Mass. While here, Mrs. Crabbe visited the submarine tender Bushnell at the scene of rescue operations.

Four Pounds Pressure

Later rear Admiral Brumby re-

length of time, attempts to rescue

Naval officials commented on the eroism of the eighteen navat and ivilian divers who, working in relays, in pairs or singly throughout

the night floundered about on the

floor of the ocean at times almost

to pass a line under the submersi-

Preparations were made today

for the opening of a naval court

court will open here on January

A pathetic meeting between two

Marion Weller and they cried to-

gether. Mrs. Weller was married

less than a year and a half ago and

NO DELAY IN WORK.

Admiral Phillip Andrews, comman-

der of the First Naval District,

this afternoon in answer to state-

ments from within and without the

Navy that salvage operations would

sponse to the divers hammer taps."

work of salvage expiedited after the

to eight days between storms.

Another Ship.

rushed to Provincetown this after-

the divers had examined the bows on both sides of the S-4 and found

the upper torpedo tubes shutters

closed and the lower torpedo shut-

ters apparently closed, although the

S-4 was in progress the last radio

message from the U. S. Falcon

Vented air coming from the un-

der-sea boat this afternoon was marked by less foul air, the mes-

latter were plastered with mud.

sub-tender Dobbin was

in her native Costa Rica.

be delayed until spring.

loned until spring.

waist deep in mud.

ble with little trouble.

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said Lieutenant Commander Ells-Ellsburg estimated that four hours of pumping should resuscitate with her husband to join the aviaan unconscious man. More than tion service instead of the submadouble that time has elapsed and rine division. there has been no message received from inside the sub. However, it to strew flowers upon the waters on

condition that they would be unable Christmas carols will be sung by the school children of the town. It was "Tug" Wilson and Joe Eiben, working in the icy depths o'clock last night, who attached the made hose connections with the stated. air line to the T-shaped "blister" forward torpedo room where Lieut.

were last heard. The S-C submarine communications tubes are used for oscillating purposes. The success of the airsupplying measure depended upon torpedo room," said a radio, addwhether or not the crew within had ing: "This shows that men in tor-

Valve Left Open The divers determined that this propped slipper valve open." Naval inside of the torpedo room through lected no means to assist the rescue reading the gauge attached to the workers. air hose. The reading showed that two pounds pressure of air was pouring through the hull. This was ported that pressure in the torpedo raised eventually to twelve pounds pressure when another air line was and then vented lower. Diver Eadie attached to the second vent of the second vent of the connected an air hose to another second by Diver Tom Eadie at arm of the submarine cast two,

The ill-fated ship acted like a ing position inside. Outside are

"Thank God for that."

was also a bidder for his services. | Mrs. Russell Crabbe, wife of one

GERMANS STILL BUY TINY TOY SOLDIERS

Berlin, Dec., 22-Not only boys but some adults prefer toy Mrs. Crabbe talked with Joseph soldiers as Christmas gifts, it McGinley, of Norristown, Pa. whose was revealed today by a leadson, Lieutenant Joseph N. McGinley, ing German toy manufacturer. was navigating officer of the S-4. He estimated that there are Both said they would be satisfied if they could get back the bodies for 20,000 adult collectors of toy soldiers in Germany, many of whom are as much interested as Mrs. Crabbe said she had pleaded the youngsters to see what variiations mark the new output of little lead warriors. According to the manufacturers, many of The townspeople here have voted the collectors take their hobby as seriously as collectors of postage stamps and old furni-

The radiograms stated that divers sages to the district commander "Tug" Wilson and "Tom" Eadie

24 HOURS TOO LATE Graham N. Fitch and his five mates "There is no reasonable doubt ago might have meant life to the since.

Brumby, in charge of operations off Provincetown, to rear Admiral Phillip Andrews, commanding the First Naval District here. room was built up to four pounds

IS 'PHANTOM STABBER'

submarine and running to a listen-Bridgeport's phantom stabber is well known in Fairfield county pophantom vessel for almost a day rubber "ears"; inside a wedge- under arrest here, according to the litical circles. belief of local police. The man is was broken away in yesterday's when opened, admits sound from Edward Williams, 36, of no perstorm and the rescue fleet was un- the outside. Had this wedge-shaped manent address. Bridgeport police

cated her, and when a diver was could have been forced into the geant Paul Hayes on Broad street standing on the submarine's deck been drilled throug the hull by his overcoat. Hayes took Williams suscitating drowning persons, it on Atlantic street.

was explained at the Navy Yard. | Police searching the barn found Air is pumped down and then suck- a suitcase which they say Williams Lieutenant Commander Ellsburg ed out, making the atmosphere admits owning. In the suit case were numerous clippings telling of attacks on girls but no mention was If attempts to arouse the six who had been alive within the S-4 are successful, hot soup will be pumped effects of the planets on mankind. Then Stamford police recalled that the Bridgeport attacks always had been made in the full of the moon, On the other hand, if all attempts and decided Williams could be conto rouse the inmates of the subnected with the attacks. marine fail after a reasonable

and salvage probably will be aban- RAILROAD PROBLEM

NOT SELF IMPOSED

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man between the farmer and the consumer, and thus the farmer The bow of the S-4, which went would find himself no better off deep into the ooze after being ramthan he is today. med and sunk by the Coast Guard Little Profit cutter Pauling, has risen somewhat "On the other hand, at no time

eighteen feet of the submarine's bow being clear, making it possible since the passage of the transportation act in 1920 have the railroads earned a fair return upon the book values of their properties. Their best showing was in 1926. when they earned 5.13 per cent, but of inquiry into the disaster. The they were \$83,000,000 behind this record in the first nine months of 1927, and it seems certain their final return for the year cannot exvidows of S-4 officers was recorded ceed 4:75 per cent.' oday. Mrs. Maria Fitch motored to

In the seven years since the end he Arlington Heights home of Mrs. of government control, Loomis estimates that American railroads have failed by two and a half billion dollars to earn the fair return the Mrs. Fitch was married last spring Transportation Act provided for. Had they really had the guaranty some have mistakenly contended that the law gave them, said Boston, Mass., Dec. 22.-Work of Loomis, this staggering sum would raising the sunken Submarine 3-4 now be due the railroads. The railoff Cape Cod will be continued with roads are paying the government in all possible speed, declared Rear taxes alone, more than a million dollars a day, considerably more than they pay in dividends to their stockholders.

BIG POSTAL RECEIPTS

At the same time the Charles-Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 22. own Navy Yard communications Bridgeport's postal receipts for the office made public a late despatch fiscal year have passed the one milby radio from the U. S. Mine Layer lion dollar mark for the first time alcon off Provincetown stating in the history of the local post office, that divers have been listening con- according to a statement issued totinuously at the hulk of the strick- day by William C. Meyer, acting en submersible but that "no sig- postmaster, and it is now believed nal was heard or was there any re- a reclassification of the office will occur after June 30, next. The re Rear Admiral Andrews quoted ceipts to date have amounted to rom a Navy Department communi-\$1,003,330.27. At the end of the cation of Sunday forwarded by last fiscal year the receipts were Rear Admiral Hughes to the effect \$90,000 below the million mark. that the department wanted the

SANTA CLAUS ARRESTED.

rescue work was complete. Rear Admiral Andrews said that salvage Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 22 .-Frank Wills, arrested while acting operations would go forward at top speed unless bad weather set in. as Santa Claus in a local store and Divers have found the bow of the S-4 raised slightly and this will aid in the work of placing chains beneath her. The weather bureau reported to the first naval district oftwo women answering his ad for a wife, and remarked "I'm no ice good weather in prospect probably for the remainder of the week. Along the Atlantic seaboard, Rear worse than lots of other men who Admiral Andrews pointed out there have told a woman they were getting \$75 a week and then married is generally a space of from five when they were getting only, twenty-five."

Radiograms to Rear Admiral Andrews this afternoon stated that CONTRACTOR and

Examination of the bottom of the First and Second Mortgages arranged on all new work. 68 Hollister Street,

BUILDER

Manchester. Conn.

HOLD WEALTHY MAN Orford Soap Co. ON ARSON CHARGE

Westport Police Find His **Property Was Attached In** Several Suits.

Westport, Conn., Dec. 22-John Lawson, a former wealthy New York importer now making his home here, is being held in default of \$25,000 here today pending a Town Court hearing on a charge of arson, according to Captain John A. Dolan, local police head. Lawson's house was heavily damaged by fire Boston, Mass., Dec. 22 .- Pump | Sunday. A New York partner namdriven and pump, ented air was ed John Adams was trapped in the but that air began going through making the torpedo room of the house and forced to jump, thus sussunken submarine S-4 "breathe" taining injuries which have confinearly today—a "breath" that a day ed him to Norwalk hospital ever

pedo room either shipped portable six survivors of the disaster. But Police say Lawson had Adams listening gear or took cap and no indications of life could be discome up from New York, and that MEN PASS WOMEN IN covered after several hours of Adams left town while the firemen The divers determined that this propped supper variety of the diverse determined that this propped supper variety of the diverse determined that this propped supper variety of the diverse determined that this propped supper variety of the diverse determined that this propped supper variety of the diverse determined that this propped supper variety of the diverse determined that this propped supper variety of the diverse determined that this propped supper variety of the diverse determined that this propped supper variety of the diverse determined that this propped supper variety of the diverse determined that this propped supper variety of the diverse determined that this propped supper variety of the diverse determined that this propped supper variety of the diverse determined that this propped supper variety of the diverse determined that the diverse determined the diverse determined that the diverse determined the diverse determined the diverse determined that the diverse determined that the diverse determined that the diverse determined the diverse determi telling of the success of the plan to the alarm for the fire from a neighget air into the torpedo room bor's house, reporting a chimney through the listening tubes was fire that would require only one sent by Rear Admiral Frank H. company. When the firemen arrived the house was blazing everywhere except about the chimney.

years ago. He had property valued Street Rec office. 'The combined at \$75,000, all of which was under attachment in suits. He was an 1921. importer who sustained losses by submarine warfare during the World War, and as a result of the down. At one time he published the Westport Standard which was Stamford, Conn., Dec. 22 .- abandoned after three years. He is

ABOUT TOWN

Tonight at 7 p. m. the junior, intermediate and senior departments will have their annual Christmas tree exercises at the South Methodist church, and on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock the beginners and primary department will have their Christmas party.

Announces Bonus

Follows Usual Custom of Giving Present of Money to Its Employees.

The Oxford Soap company will follow its usual custom established some years ago, of paying its employees a bonus on their earnings for the past year. Men and women who have been in the employ of the company for more than 10 years will receive a 10 per cent. dividend on their earnings during 1927. Those in the service of the company from 5 to 10 years will have 71/2 per cent. and employees

less than 5 years, 5 per cent. An official of the company stated to-day that the year 1927 has been one of the best years they have ever had and he has reason to expect a greater increase in business during the coming year. It is the plan of the company to increase its

REC MEMBERSHIPS

For the first time in a long time, there are more men than women members of the Recreation Centers. Lawson came to Westport seven it was stated today at the School membership is the highest since

There were 328 men members and 327 women members on December 15, making a grand total of losses sustained a nervous break- 655. About fifty persons patronize the reading room nightly while about 200 make use . the building's other facilities.

The membership of the Recreation Centers is always higher during the winter months than it is in the summer. Both Director Lewis Lloyd and Associate Director Ruth M. Calhoun report an increased interest in all activities.

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling SHELDON'S GARAGE Rear of 25 Hollister Street. Phone 2328-2 Residence 2328-3

Christmas Store Hours

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

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Saturday and Sunday

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

HARRY LANGDON in "LONG PANTS"

JACK HOXIE IN "GRINNING GUNS"

Reserve Your Seats Now.

FOR THE BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE-MIDNIGHT FROLIC FEATURING

Lew Williams New Chic Chic Revue

NIGHT HOOT GIBSON in A Hero on Horseback

Eat-'em-up, Knock-'em-down Hoot in a whiz-bang of stamping horsemanship!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE BILL "THE FRONTIERSMAN" AILEEN PRINGLE IN "TEA FOR 3"

ALSO THE FAMOUS SONG REEL "JINGLE BELLS" RESERVE SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR THE New Year's Eve Midnight Frolic

FEATURING LEW WILLIAMS CHIC-CHIC-REVUE

AND OTHER ACTS

Rockville

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

The annual Christmas exercises of the Sunday School of the Union Congregational Church will be held this evening at 7:30. Santa Claus will be there with a big pack of toys and goodies for every member of the Church school. A fine program has been arranged and every bitterly cold and damp surrounddepartment will take part.

The following is the program: Address of Welcome Glenn Markert Christmas exercises

Kindergarten Department Song "Away in a Manger"

Kindergarten Department Leonard; Dramatized by Juniors downward. Ten boys and girls Exercises Hanging up the Stock-Recitation ings" Recitation Song

Recitation Intermediate Depart- just such emergencies. ment,, assisted by several of the Primary Department.

Hamilton of Boston, Mass. Paul Graf who has been ill at the | tles to the floor.

Hartford Hospital for several weeks is now convalescing at his home on have died, from various complica-High street.

cott avenue, entertained at Bridge have not perished purely from sufon Tuesday evening.

Miss Vera Brookes of Union street who is teacher at the Tal- the Argonaut at Chesapeake Bay in cottville school will entertain the 1898 when his computations proved children of her school at the Tal- accurate. He declared that frecottville hall this evening. A quently he has called on university Christmas party with Santa Claus scientists to check his figures and

hold a regular meeting in Masonic sealed up to prove his contentions. Hall, Tuesday evening, Dec. 27 at ments will be served and social

time enjoyed. Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will hold its annual Christmas party operations. Tuesday evening in I.O.O.F. hall following the regular meeting.

Mrs. William Smith of Brookline, Mass., is spending the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Favord of Talcott avenue. The game between the Rockville High School and the Enfield High which was scheduled for this evening at the Sykes Auditorium has

NICOLA JUSTIFIED

been postponed until February 1st.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 22 .-Merandro Di Nicola, who shot and killed Michael Andriacco in the Stoffe Inn. Naugatuck, yesterday morning, was justified in shooting his man, in the opinion of Coroner Eli Mix. De Nicola will be released sometime tomorrow but will be turned over to the Waterbury police if they ask for him, to be tried for

Coroner Mix today announced that while he had not finished reading the transcript of the testimony at the inquest into the killing, which occupied the coroner all day yesterday, he felt certain the case by ten o'clock Hale's guarantees was one of justifiable homicide. not to throw them out. They can The coroner learned that Andriac- stay until to-morrow morning at co attempted to kill Di Nicola in nine if they so desire. Hale's in-Waterbury on Sunday and failing fallible service will see to it that sent word he would "get" him be- some male clerk will stay with 'em fore Christmas.\

The coroner fearned that Andriacco and a companion whose name is known to the authorities but who has not been caught, went to the Stoffe Inn yesterday morning, armed. Di Nicola was lying down on the second floor when Andriacco entered. He jumped up, secured his gun and went into the hallway. Andriacstairway but Di Nicola was too mediums between dying men and quick.

The formal finding of the coroner will not be ready for about a news from the tomb relayed to ing of Christmas carols by the week, it is understood, because of them by radio. the amount of testimony to be

ANDOVER

Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son Burton were callers in Hartford the

A son, Douglas Frink, was born in the Memorial hospital, Manchester, Tuesday, Dec. 20, weight 71/4 pounds, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt of 107 Cambridge street, Manchester. Mrs. Platt before her marriage was Miss Essie Frink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison E.

Frink of this place. Mrs. Ellen Jones spent Tuesday in Willimantic shopping. Mrs. A. E. Frink visited

daughter, Mrs. E. W. Platt and little grandson at the Memorial hospital Manchester, Wednesday. Mrs. Ward Talbot and Martha

afternoon for Madison, Wisconsin to spend Christmas with Professor G. W. Williams and family. Mr. cation with his sister Mrs. Williams intermittent rappings which told a. m.

Talbot has spent the Christmas vaeach year since she was married them merely that someone still livthree years ago. Miss Annie Matherson, who has been ill for the past three weeks, is ceased.

so as to be up and dressed. There will be no service in the course, how the northwest wind church Sunday morning as the pas- hour after hour whipped a relenttor Rev. R. W. O'Brien has gone less gale across the sea's surface home to Canada to spend Christmas above the S-4, preventing divers

Miss Alice Yeomans is home from ing went on. Wellcsley College for the Christmas

er. disaster are told.

LAKE FIGURES MEN IN SUNKEN SUB ARE ALIVE Six Can Enjoy Big Bird

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men can be removed from their ings in time to prevent lung dis-

"Carbonic acid gas is the deadly fumes formed by oxygen that has Herald coming from London, Paris, been exhausted of its life giving Moscow, and New York telling qualities," Lake explained. "This gas is considerably heavier than ing for requisites for a real Christ- Christmas gifts. These baskets are tery were made. Miss Betty oxygen and consequently settles mas dinner can't compare with beautiful and are packed with the

His Estimates "From experiments made before Priscilla Clark various scientific bodies in this Miss Della Worcester | country and abroad, I estimate that "Santa Claus" Juniors the capacity in the torpedo room Miss Mildred Ryan will provide 700 man-hours, plus "Christmas in Many such oxygen as they have had for

"It is obvious that they ceased stirring about and remained quiet, Mrs. E. H. Cobb of Rheal street as submarine men are instructed to is entertaining her brother, Leland do in such disasters, and by so doing, the poisonous carbonic gas set-

"It is true that some of them may tions that the cold, damp room Mrs. George Dickinson of Tal- would eventually produce, but all focation, is my belief."

Lake recalled an experiment with that when they continued to dis-Fayette Lodge, A. F. & A. M. will agree, he permitted himself to be

Lake added that he had conductwhich time the National Fire In- ed experiments for twenty years as surance Co. Degree Team of Hart- to the "least" amount of oxygen on ford will confer the degree on a which a human being could survive. class of candidates. Following the He made the S-4 calculation on the meeting and installation, refresh- actual measurements of the torpedo room and telegraphed them to Lieut. Commander Ellsberg aboard cal affiliations, he will say: the Falcon at the scene of rescue

MEN'S NIGHT TONIGHT

Hale's Keeps Store Open From sion. 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. For Men before appointment as a member, Only With Men at Counters. Pickard acquired a good working

ments where the silky pink fluffy firmed. feminine things are displayed. Not that the men may not enjoy the nominees to appear in person but beauties of faintly hued camisole. chemise or step-in, but they may Harold A. La Fount, of Utah, who not exactly enjoy purchasing wo- is now in Salt Lake City, planned a radio survey of the Pacific coast be-

men's wear from a woman. So, in order that men may shop fore returning to Washington and among men for something for the was due in Los Angeles January ladies, g'bless 'em, Hale's is ob- sixth. No objection to his appointserving men's night TONIGHT. ment has been raised. From nine o'clock until ten tonight men will be the only sales ST. MARY'S CHRISTMAS store and the men can shop to their

hearts' content. If the men haven't succeeded in picking out their particular gifts until the little something is bought.

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comfortable men who sat in front bert Hadden, Raymond Brown. of loud speakers and had the latest | During the play there will be sing-

It was they who fed sparks of Mr. Neill will show picture slides. hope during horrible hours, as they A recitation, "Christmas Mornspoke with the living corpses in the ing" will be given by May Smith; S-4. It was they who translated the "Under the Stars One Night," a words from the tomb so that, with- song, will be sung by Margaret and ing a few hours, they could reach Evelyn Carlson, Majorie May and

the farthest listener. Already this becomes a legend a recitation by Phillis Clarke and that the old fisherfolk talk of almost "No Stockings to Wear," a recitain whispers, and at which the super- tion by George Clark; "How He stitious shudder when the wind Does It." a recitation by James brings the tap-tap of hail or small Neill, Jr., and songs by Mary Law. pebbles against their window panes. For many a day the length and helping the children with their breadth of the sand-spit will be recitations and other teachers who haunted.

Fulfilling a Spectral Mission It becomes a legend how this tapping was echoed from sea floor to sea surface, first a clear message in Morse code that spelled names of men who lived even in the grave and gave regular reports of their dissatisfied with service furnished welfare.

It becomes a legend how this code suddenly fell into a mad stac- a subsidiary of the Associated Gas Cunningham were in Manchester cato, as unintelligible as the mumblings of an idiot-and how sailors asked the Public Utilities Commisof the S-8 looked at one another and sion to grant them relief. said nothing, as they realized what it meant. The telegrapher either had petition and the commission will collapsed or died. Thereafter the hear their complaint at the Capitol messages resolved themselves into here on January 5th at ten-thirty ed. They noticed that rappings grew weaker and fewer; that finally they

It is a part of the legend, of with his mother, who is in very from making any attempt to release

The oscillator is silent now. It fulfilled its spectral mission, as There will be the regular Christ- though something alive, then bemas Endeavor meeting Sunday eve-ning for the adults with special mu-but the legend of the messages it sic, both vocal and instrumental, caught will be remembered and Herbert Thompson will e the lead-dwelt upon whenever eerie tales of

Hale's Turkey Dinner Prices Beat the World

With All Fixin's For Only \$8

A Christmas dinner bought at Hale's beats the world!

guarantees a complete turkey din- two to ten dollars. ner with all the fixin's for six people at \$8.00. If the taste but Hale's reminds its shoppers that was a sixty-year-old woman.

ered to \$6.00. a choice of, ham, pork or chicken, cent. will want to provide some poor open each evening this week until family with a dinner next Sunday nine o'clock.

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Is a Democrat

"I am a Democrat. My wife is a

dyed-in- the-wool Domocrat."

knowledge of radio regulation.

The committee has invited all

they may make an exception of

PROGRAM TOMORROW

for the entire Sunday school.

Mary, Evaline Pentland; Elizabeth,

junior choir, following which Rev.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson has been

are assisting are the Misses Ger-

RATES TOO HIGH

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 22 .-

Litchfield users of electricity are

and rates charged by the Litchfield

Electric Light and Power Company,

and Electric Companies, and have

Fifty-nine people have signed

trude Lidden and Annie Clarke.

Hale's has made arrangements to completely stock a family larder with the necessary foods for a fine dinner for six people at \$.00. This is an ideal Christmas gift for some needy family and since the Self Serve department advertised this special many have ordered the dinners for families they know to be in distress. Anyone desiring to Prices published in yesterday's give such a dinner as a Christmas present need only notify the Self Serve manager.

The Self Serve grocery is also what the rest of the world is pay- featuring baskets of fruits as those Hale's Self Serve Grocery and finest, selected fruit and imported Turkey is cheaper this season,

doesn't run to turkey, chicken can cheap turkeys are not necessarily be substituted and the price low- good turkeys. Hale's Health Mar- not even a nickel in American ket is offering turkeys it can guar- money-in a lottery ticket, and she The \$6 dinner gives the buyer antee and stand back of 100 per announced that she intended to

vegetables, fruits and nuts. Real- mas shoppers Hale's Self-Serve ties.

MEXICO ALL READY WHAT IS DEMOCRAT? FOR MRS. LINDBERGH **CONGRESS NOW ASKED**

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sored by Senator Curtis and Sena- accompany her famous son when he tor Capper, both Republicans of makes his flight here. Kansas, and Secretary of Agricul- President Chiari today cabled ture Jardine, causing some of the Mrs. Lindbergh urging her to re-Democratic members of the Inter- peat a visit made to Panama in of the first prize and an equal state Commerce committee of the 1914, when she came with her then amount in another prize. About five Senate to question Pickard's Dem- little known son.

And if Mrs. Lindbergh accepts Pickard's father is a Republican. tive costume worn in carnival time -will be presented to her as a gift However, when Pickard appears before the committee January 6, from the mothers of Panama. Meanwhile, government officials

and is questioned about his politiwere still undecided where to land Col Lindbergh when he arrives here. The choice lies among the Pickard's friends say that such a golf course, the race track, or a site statement will be conclusive and in the village of Juan Diaz, fifteen that all questions as to the propos- miles from the city. It was pointed ed commissioner's political affilia- out that much work will be neces-AT CHRISTMAS STORE tions will vanish. He has the strong sary to convert any of these sites endorsement of Judge E. O. Sykes, into a suitable landing field. It Mississippi Democrat, and the oth- | was expected that a definite decier minority member of the commis- sion will be made tomorrow.

MOTHER AT TAMPICO As secretary of the commission, Tampico, Mexico, Dec. 22.-Despite misty weather and gusts of rain a large crowd welcomed Mrs. Ladies' night in a Turkish The confirmation of O. H. Cald- Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, when by President Coolidge, has been she arrived here just before eleven They're kindred in that the same questioned on the grounds that o'clock today. Mrs. Lindbergh was reason is responsible for their Caldwell once was connected with guest of honor at a luncheon given being. Self consciousness and some the National Broadcasting Com- by government officials. It was reslight fear of embarrassment may pany. This, however, is denied by ported that Mrs. Lindbergh might Coroner Learns New Haven keep men from a department store, Caldwell, and the general impres- postpone her flight to Mexico City Man Had to Shoot in Self and especially from the depart- sion exists that he will be con- until tomorrow if weather condi-

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Howard Keith of Holl street who is at the Memorial hospital is reported to be progressing favora-

A party was given last night at the home of Arthur Benson of Main street in honor of Miss Mary Wilcox and her college chums who are visiting her for the holidays. The evening was spent in games and dancing. Refreshments were served.

Children of St. Mary's Episcopal Children in the Seventh District schurch school will have their schools will have their annual Christmas entertainment at the Christmas tree and entertainment parish house to-morrow evening. in the assembly hall of the Buck-At six o'clock the exercises will land school tonight at 7 o'clock. be for the primary, beginners and The teachers have been drilling the junior department and at 7 o'clock children who will take part in the program and all parents and friends Miss Agatha Wright in charge of are invited to the exercises. Games, the play entitled "The First Christtoys, candy and oranges will be mas" the cast for which is as foldistributed to the children. lows: Joseph, Alfred Vennart;

Miss Phyllis Fallow of Main Arline McCabe; angels, Caroline street has gone to Montreal, Cana-Neill, Miriam Jones; Shepherds, da, as a guest of Miss Ruth Lonpre William Kilpatrick, Robert Cotton for the holidays. Miss Lonpre is an Robert Holmes, Harold Hand, Wiloffice employee of the Orford Soap

JURY SIGNS PETITION

Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 22 .- Ten men and two women jurors who found George Remus "not guilty on the sole grounds of insanity," after trying him for the murder of his wife, Imogene, have signed a peti-Majorie Mitchell; Christmas Hymn, tion asking that he be given an immediate hearing or released on bond in time for Christmas, Remus announced to reporters here today.

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WHOLE OF SPAIN IS LOTTERY MAD

First Prize Over Two Millions In American Money; Some of the Winners.

Madrid, Dec. 22.—Barcelona and Madrid went "lottery mad" today as the drawings in the national lot-

The prizes totaled 82,992,000 pesetas, and first in line to witness Health Market are offering. Hale's delicacies. They are priced from the drawning and the keenest to see that all was "fair and square" She had invested fifty centimes-

witness the draw and protect her and includes a complete variety of For the convenience of Christ- investment against any irregulariizing that some Christmas shoppers Grocery and Health Market are The first prize was 15 million pesetas-approximately \$2,500,000, a goodly fortune in United States

> Of the first prize, 750,000 pesetas were won by railroad employes of the Mediodia station, who had "chipped in" to buy a ticket. The remainder of the first prize, it was announced, was won largely by poor laborers in Madrid. The winners held a big demonstration of thanksgiving.

Other Winners The owner of a small bar in Salamanca won a 500,000 peseta share hundred of his friends brought him the good news with the result that the invitation, a "pollera"-the na- the war was wrecked in the jubila-

Tickets totaling sixty million pesetas were sold in Madrid and

agency sold six millions worth alone, most of it in the United States.

The line of people financially in-terested in the lottery, and most everyone is, began forming in front fore the drawings were made, the long line of thousands of persons patiently waited in weather that was below zero. Huge bonfires were lighted to provide a bit of warmth. and sandwiches.

The first American cent was coined in 1793.

OR SANTA-PALS,

THE BIGGEST



FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

of the mint six days ago, keeping School Children Present Pro-Adults Can See It All.

Community club. Following is the program: Primary Grades Recitation-Fred Mohr. Song and Play-Kindergarten. Motion Song-Grade Three. Song-Grade One. Recitation-Ernest Linders. Christmas Eve in the Attic-Grade Two.

Exercise-Grade Two. Recitations - Dorothy Risley. Dorothy Streeter. The Little Christmas Tree-Grade Two. Santa Buys a New Suit-Grade Four.

Recitation-Arvid Seaburg. Christmas in the Land of Nod-Grade Three. Grammar Grades Grades.

A New Fashioned Christmas-Grade Six. John's Christmas-Fred Baldwin. Just One Christmas-Fifth Grade Boys. A Gleam of Christmas-Fifth Grade Girls. Santa Claus at School-Grade

True Spirit of Christmas-Grade

Seven

The vestry of the North Methogram in Two Parts So That dist church was filled to overflowing last night for the annual Christmas entertainment of the Sunday school. The program in-A special Christmas program giv- cluded recitations by the junior The Infanta Isabel visited the line en by the pupils of the Manchester and intermediate pupils and a very at midnight and distributed coffee Green school was enjoyed last night beautiful manger scene by members by a crowd that taxed the capacity of the primary department, assisted As the time for the drawing ap- of the school assembly hall. The by Miss Esther Holmes who repreproached, crowds throughout Spain large number of adults present to sented the angel standing over gathered before radio amplifiers; witness the program necessitated Mary. The latter part was taken by each person centering his attention giving the entertainment in two Bernice Wilson, the three shepon the paper containing his num- parts. The primary grades present- herds by Robert Alley, Ralph Tyler ed their numbers together, followed and Elmer Robbins; the three wise by the upper grammar grades. | men by Kenneth Walker, William At the close of the entertainment Dumas and Herbert Seymour; candy and Truit was distributed to stars, Doris Cole, Doris Taylor, the children. These gifts were pre-Beatrice Juul, Marion McNeill, sented by the Manchester Green Christine Tyler, Gertrude Holmes. The children were dressed in white with silver hair bands and carried

wands with gold stars. Sidney Strickland came over from Highland Park to play Santa Claus. He distributed presents to the children and boxes of candy. Rev. Marvin Stocking received a five dollar gold piece and Superintendent Clarence L. Taylor a handsome bill fold from the Sunday school.

DEMOCRATIC KING

Madrid, Dec., 22 - Alfonso, of Spain, is becoming the most democratic king in Europe. He caused a sensation early today by entering a cafe, sitting down and ordering a Christmas Carols-All Grammar cup of coffee. Alfonso was in uniform, having attended a military banquet earlier in the night.

TO PLAY BUTLER

Medford, Mass., Dec. 22-Robert Holmes, football manager of the Tufts 1928 varsity eleven, announces that the Jumbo will play Butler university at Indianapolis, Indiana, on November 24th, the final game of the Tufts schedule.

Keith's -MOTS Himsh Last Minute Suggestions in FURNITURE GIFTS



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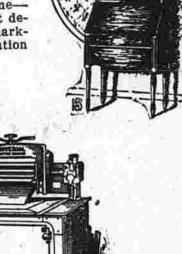
\$19.75 A very delightful way to. fill that odd corner or vacant space in your living room is to place a pull up chair in it. We have several of these and

they are not high in price.

We have been able to fill in items that were completely sold out and are now able to take care of last minute orders on popular selling merchandise. Our prices are low and you can purchase any of the items suggested here or from our complete stock and pay for them after Xmas when perhaps your purse will not be strained as it is now.

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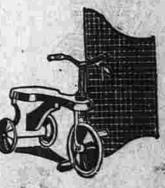
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THURSDAY, DEC. 22, 1927

HARTFORD

A correspondent inquires: "Why are you always hopping on Hartford?"

We are not always hopping on Hartford. We think Hartford is about the finest thing in the way of a city that there is in New England. Our occasional criticisms are those of a loving smaller sister for a big and beautiful one, when the littler sister sees the pride of her soul going around with a smudge on her nose or a rent in her kimona.

It just gives us a pain that our family idol, in the just pride of her superiority, fails to realize, apparently, fatal shortcomings which may crab her whole future unless they are corrected. It is merely our notion that Hartford is so big and fine that she deserves a little Napoleonizing and she doesn't seem to have a Napoleon.

APATHETIC

The mass mind can become habi-Every move that was made or attempted in behalf of the imprisoned sailors was followed with breathless, agonized absorbtion by untold thousands. And it was many, many days before, heartsick and miserable, those thousands turned hopelessly from their watch upon the tragedy of thirty-odd men whom they had never known and never

of the public in it is only a fraction of that in the S-51 disaster. There is interest, to be sure, and a sense of depression. But there is no edge to the reaction. Already the people

losses bring shock, the next, grief; should land him in the White House presently only a heavy sense of gen- it would have to be as the result of eral unhappiness. Stolid apathy is the customary attribute of the refugee from invasion, disaster or pes- all probability we should presently

We in Amerca have been given to thinking that the apathy and the stolidity of such folks arose from lack of vitality or dearth of intelligence. But we, too, can become trees has done away with the old was seated. Thirteen months elapse apathetic and stolid. We are already peril of the Christmas tree candle Congress and frequently he began so with relation to murders and the but there is a serious question his campaign more than 13 months vast slaughter by automobiles. We whether the cure is not quite as bad previous to the election, which are in a fair way to become so over if not worse than the disease. Short means that numerous members of submarine disasters that ought to circuits in tree lighting systems of the stump and onto the floor of be, if they are not, absolutely avoid- have been found by fire departments | the House.

FLOOD PREVENTION

President Coolidge again finds himself thinking differently from the national Chamber of Commerce on a matter of primary importance. The Chamber thinks that Mississippi flood control operations should be paid for entirely by the federal government. The President thinks that to ask the states concerned to pay only ten per cent of the cost of land condemnation and only twenty per cent of the cost of construction is to be generous

At least the President and the fail to agree in principle that flood a course of electrical study in Cormick, or a Democrat, will come The system, of course, is not so prevention is more national than local in its character. It is a matter of shading between the two positions, and there is room for almost endless debate.

reason why the state of Mississippi young man who, lacking wealth, re- or for his non-incumbent opponent, sion within two months of their should pay more, proportionately, solves to live a workless life of ease it is a difficult thing to talk to the election has often been passed by for the protection of its farms and and luxury should elect to rob peo- voters sincerely and convincingly the Senate, but has never even towns from the rising of the Father ple who will certainly object and of Waters than Connecticut should make trouble for him. There are at of Waters than Connecticut should make trouble for him. There are so If he wins, then even after his pay, even if the flood danger itself many easy and comfortable ways of election he must sit and twiddle arises from without its boundaries. robbing folks who won't object at his thumbs while the defeated in-On the surface of things, at least, all but who, on the contrary, will sion of Congress and casts "lame there would seem to be hardly a cry over you and call you persecuted duck" votes which need take no inquestion about it. But whether the if any outsider interferes. Mississippi states can, without serious financial disablement, pay 20 per cent of the proposed construction of the proposed construc Mississippi states can, without seri- It was such a graft that Benjamin constituents who defeated him. He me,-Luke 11:28. tion may quite possibly prove to be content to merely take a fortune even if he announces a new plat-

gratulation that everybody including to do with the chastity of young change, Issues aren't from any other single cause.

- ABOUT FACTS CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(20) Connecticut Twelfth in Manufacturing.

Connecticut, 46th st 'e in size and with 1.6 per cent of the factories in the United States, in 1925 produced 2 per cent of the combined manufactured products of the United States. Connecticut's factories, 16 per cent of the total in New England, produced almost 21 per cent of the total manufactured products of New England.

Connecticut stands twelfth among the 48 states in value of these products during 1925; New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois ranked first, second, third and fourth, respectively. Massachusetts, the only New England state which produced goods with a greater value than Connecticut, stood seventh in national ranking. Other states surpassing Connecticut in 1925 were Michigan, New Jersey, Indiana, Wisconsin, Missouri, and

New York's 33,393 plants turned out goods valued at \$8,-968,547,839; Pennsylvania's 17,298, \$6,901,762,098; Ohio's 11,137, \$5,347,522,464; Illinois' 14,117, \$5,321,837,866; Massachusetts 10,027, \$3,426,617,326. In Connecticut, 3,062 plants produced goods valued at \$1,274,951,562; while in Maine 1,500 factories produced goods valued at \$371,948,483; New Hampshire's 1,038, \$327,400,503; Rhode Island's 1,595, \$621,919,637; Vermont's 951, \$138,269,861. The value of manufactured products for the entire United States was \$67,713,713,730.

Tomorrow-How Did Connecticut's Factories Start?

SUN-SPOT JIM

the peak year of the present sun- they were to witness the phenomespot storm, and because the sun-spot | non of a physical resurrection, and storm is accompanied by all sorts only now are beginning to suspect | of queer and terrible things, it that not absolutely everything would hardly be safe to wager one's "King Benjamin" told them was all that James A. Reed of Missouri | holy truth. will not become the next President | Perhaps the reason that not all of the United States. Nothing but acquisitive criminals get up so-callsun-spots could possibly produce ed religious cults, instead of reany such outlandish effect, but you sorting to banditry, confidence never can tell what those things can games, hi-jacking and robbery, is

very great majority of the Ameri- that they ought to pay something at can people will welcome the an- least, in the way of risk, for their nouncement from Missouri that Jim spoils. positively will not accept renomina- It surely isn't because they are tion to the Senate, being determined | not intelligent enough, because anyinstead to grab off the Democratic body with sense enough to roll a tuated to anything. For many days nomination for the higher office, drunk or stick up a gas station or the people of this country suffered They will greet gladly whatever in- sell the city hall to an immigrant under a terrific nervous tension finitisimal risk there may be of hav- has all the necessary mental equipwhile frantic efforts were being ing Jim for their President, in ex- ment for starting a religious furore made last year, to rescue the vic- change for the certainty that they among semi-idiots and getting their tims of the S-51 submarine disaster. will have no more of him in the cash.

Having Jim Reed out of the Senate will be a delicious reaction comparable to the relief experienced after the extraction of at least seven ulcerated teeth, or the awakening from a dream in which we are about to be drawn and quartered for having murdered all our female relatives, or the discovery that the report about the bank having busted similar tragedy. And the absorbtion of people will feel, on the day that Jim departs from the seats of the mighty, pretty much like they did on the original Armistice day.

To pay for all that holy joy by running such degree of risk as there are growing accustomed; shrug is that Jim will become President their shoulders with the gesture of is to pay a meagre price indeed. It's a bargain that we can't afford to It is like that in wars. The first miss. Because if the sun-spots such a terrific dislocation of the equilibrium of the universe that in all be dead and out of it anyhow.

WIRING THE TREE

Electrical wiring of Christmas everywhere to be the cause of endless blazes.

completely unfamiliar with the about handling electrical equiplated wires and with slipshod con- mayoralty election. stood the dangers would hazard.

such cases than your own luck. Better be safe than sorry.

CULT THIEVERY

away from his gulls, and had re- form on election eve, which he does Anyhow there is reason for con- frained from riskier adventures hav- In one year, or two, conditions

ing the President, agrees that at women with relatives, would never least four-fifths of the cost of flood have had any trouble. As it was, prevention is a national responsi- nothing could alienate several thousand followers whom he had stripped of their possessions. A lot of them sat beside his body, after his Because 1928 is expected to be death, absolutely convinced that

that they are not quite mean However, sun-spots and all, a enough; have an instinctive feeling



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Dec. 22 .- Congressmen, who are subjected to con-Now we have an almost exactly is untrue. Sixty or seventy millions temptuous criticism both by intelligent persons who know what they're talking about and nit-wits who don't, are often more to be pitied

than blamed. One phase of the system by which men and women are made into representatives is so queer as to be al-

Many of the current crop of congressmen, old and new, have spent much more time campaigning and waiting for their seats than they will now spend in said seats.

Long before the Congress met early this month, they had been forced to begin their campaigns for the next Congress, which assembles two years hence in December, 1929.

A congressman retains office 15 months after he is seated. Very often, his campaign had to be begun two years and more before he between his election to the next the Seventieth Congress had to step

For a specific example, take Rathbone of Illinois, Rathbone was elected a congressman-at-large in The trouble is that the wiring is November, 1926, after being forced too often done by persons who are to get set late in 1925 for the April,

nections which no one who under- McCormick announced her candi- the voters, however. Being princidacy and began a vigorous cam- pally concerned with getting in, If you don't really know what paign which put his political life most of them who face any trouble you are doing, it is a good deal bet- in jeopardy. Hence, Rathbone is over nomination or election will ter judgment to get the assistance of someone who has at least a rudiof someone who has at least a rudi- nois primary, after which he will terms instead of two-year terms as mentary knowledge of such matters have a six-month campaign for representatives are, Every short than to blunder along by yourself, election ahead of him. If he is session, of course, finds some of Your neighbor's boy who has taken licked, he will go out of office a them in their seats although they year from next March and Mrs. Mc- have already been voted out. school is a better dependence in to the hill a year from next No- tough on the individual senator vember.

places a discount on a candidate's fight for his seat. Nevertheless, campaign speeches. One who has the proposed Norris amendment already served may run largely on which would cut out the "lame his record, but for one who would duck" session and bring elected It may be that there are valid It passes understanding why any make promises for his next term members of both houses into ses-

spiration from the wishes of his



Bring life and joy and lasting happiness to your home this Christmas with



\$8 Monthly

If you could only combine an Orthophonic horn and a radio-and here it is! This cabinet is made by the Victor company with a Radiola 5-tube set built in - no phonograph. A discontinued cabinet, formerly \$135.50, without equipment-

\$98



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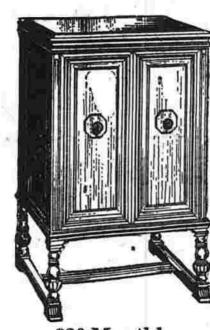
Above is sketched one of our most popular Victrolas with genuine Orthophonic reproducer and horn

\$125



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Here is the newest \$95 Orthophonic Victrola. It is an ideal instrument for the modern small home or apartment. Sheraton style cabinet; two-tone blended mahogany finish over mahogany plywood



\$20 Monthly

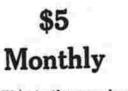
The 7-25 Orthophonic Victrola Radiola is luxury in miniature. It combines the Orthophonic Victrola with a Radiola six-tube receiver. Operates from electric light socket. Radiola uses the Orless equipment

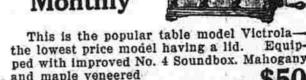


IF you have left the choosing or your Unristmas Orthophonic Victrola to the last minute, you'll be glad to learn that all the popular models are still in stock at Watkins as well as a few exceptional values in discontinued models. This year we anticipated the last minute rush for Victrolas and are ready to help you select your instrument-tonight or tomorrow. It will be delivered before Christmas and you can pay for it next year-

\$15 Monthly

Sketched above is the Credenza, the finest of Orthophonic Victrolas. It represents the Orthophonic principle of reproduction in its highest developments. If you like good the Credenza \$300







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but is now reduced to

order to make room for a new cabinet.

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GIFTS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY





1926, primaries. On December 5, what they were. National or local work and who really know nothing 1927, he took his seat. But months sentiment may shift. And it may previously, he had to look to his be too much to ask a self-respectpolitical fences when Mayor Thomp- ing candidate to bind his mind and ment. Such folks naturally take son of Chicago promised revenge his vote for the more than three chances with old, improperly insu- for Rathbone's opposition in the years that may elapse from the beginning of his campaign to the end In October, 1927, Mrs. Medill of his term. Few protest this to

Senators are elected for six-year

who meets competition as for the All of which, among other things, individual congressman who must

He that is not with me is against

passing of Tammany Hall, Four-

teenth street gives up about its last pagne was something other than ci-

street was the pride and joy of New

Here the carriages let out their gay loads in front of the cafes and all about, particularly where Broadway pokes its nose southward toward Broadway, the Froh. ans and other celebrities were getting their start, Forty-second street was out in

shoulder-to-shoulder against the but clung to its historic rock for big because each wishes to make on all sides of "the square." worth of wampum, pre-discovery

ship, the fragrant order of yester-day's beer barrels. The old place is States die of heart disease than might not consider fragrant, but ed, started as a patriotic and benare warp and woof of a bygone day evolent association. Also it was a bands of the desert, and because rested.

cocktail parties and speakensies.

imes, dispensed its favors in re- ander Hamilton. turn for rewards. Did you care to Because of the anti-Hamiltonian Fuaz Chilan. Evidently preferring open a pool room, a saloon, or a association, some said Aaron Burr youth and good looks to crabbed place of uneasy repute—all ar- was behind it. This has often been rangements were made for a cash disproved. Its power as a political consideration, based largely on the cudgel grew from year to year and home. enterprise. Political trading, dis- took on strength with new victrict bossing and concessions all tories. With strength came the himself at the head of his followers came within its walls and reached bosses and now security-at least a high point when Boss Tweed and in Manhattan. In those good old days, when pet- his descendants were in power. The ticoats were petticoats and cham- East Side was then the seat of political strength and there were very der and shasta water. Fourteenth few elections that couldn't be "delivered," if necessary. The whole East Side was well organized and manipulated and where fixing

didn't work, gang activity did. Gradually Fourteenth street has disintegrated. From the gaywhite way that was it became a the country and the Academy of street of cheap shops, pawnbrokers, Music was the last word in operatic shooting galleries, radio vendors splendor. Names that are now tradi- and movies. A cinema finally tions were on the 1 cak of the world. crowded out the old Academy of known as the "Queen of the Des-Delmonicos screened its naughty Music and a gas co ipany took over scenes, if any, and the expensive the cinema. Tammany, named for jewelry concerns sparkled their lure a crafty Indian tribe, saw the East Side pass as a political stronghold,

history and surrendered Manhattan Now Tammany will go up town adding to it a lovely white woman. to the Democratic party for consid- and join the respectability. The to the Democratic party for consid-erably more than the proverbial \$25 veteran bartender will go, perhaps, worth of wampum, pre-discovery though he is what a coat of arms is to impoverished ex-royalty, pleas- as a result of the flerce vendetta lew, 13, was confronted by a man

Tammany Hall, it might be add- rider in a traveling circus, mys- snatched the toy, beat the

organization intended to fight the the "Queen of the Desert." aristocrats who formed the Federal- Falling in with the tribe of Emir

GILBERT SWAN.

"QUEEN OF DESERT" **CAUSES 200 DEATHS** IN ARABIAN TRIBE

London .- One of the most power-Arabia, have split over the love of an attractive young Englishwoman,

Grandfather and grandson; chief and chief-to-be; have declared a war to the death between each

unknown to a generation born to proletarian, or at least a burgeoise of her beauty, became known as

Tammany Hall, in those good old ists and rode to power with Alex- Nouri el Callan, she was wooed by both the Chief and grandson, Emir old age, she married Emir Fuaz, and fied with him to his desert.

> The successful suitor then placed in readiness for the attack which he knew would be made on him by his jealous and unsuccessful grand-

Proclaiming that his grandson had flouted all the customs and traditions of the tribe, by daring to woo the women whom the Chief of the tribe had selected for his own harem, the old emir has now sworn to capture his grandson's wife, and not to stop fighting until he has carried her off.

DAILY ALMANAC

Louisianna, 1803. American soldiers starve and freeze, 1777.

TRICK GUN MISFIRED

Whiskey and beads.

Today there clings to Tammany ing to look at and reminisce over, which has broken between these who pulled an automatic and told him to "stick 'em up." But the ban-The women, who came to Pales- dit pulled the trigger and a cigaret tine some time ago as a bareback popped out of the muzzle. Sidney

TWO FEATURES BILLED FOR STATE TOMORROW

"Tea For Three" With Lew Cody and "Frontiersman' Scheduled-"Hero on Horseback" Today.

Hoot Gibson, the hard-riding hero of many a Western film, is starred in "A Hero on Horseback" at the State theatre for today only. Hoot is a daredevil of the first water and in this film he is called upon to do more stunts at once than he has ever done before.

It is a Peter B. Kyne story, picturized from "Bread Upon the Waters," which every lover of Kyne will remember. It is brimful of comedy pathos and grim drama, and Gibson is supported by a wonderful cast, principal among them being Ethlyne Clair.

Two big features have been arranged for presentation on Friday and aturday at the State. They are the "Tea for Three," starring Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle, and "The Frontiersman," with the handsome Tim McCoy in the leading role.

"Tea for Three" shows Lew Cody in the role of a husband whose wife is unfortunate enough to become involved in a chain of circumstances that react against her in the eyes of her spouse.

A missing picture of the wife, which is discovered by the husband, is the means of bringing all the trouble about the ears of the unfortunate woman. But the circumstances are satisfactorily explained after a near-divorce suit is started. The stars are supported by a cast including Tom Moore, Dorothy Sebastian and Edward Thomas.

"The Frontiersman" is another of those Western pictures of days when life on the frontier was not safe because of the bands of hostile Indians who were on the warpath and fighting against all the whites. McCoy is the dashing army officer in the troops of Andrew Jackson, the Chamber of Commerce. then fighting against the Creek Indian Confederacy in Tennessee in the dark days of 1813.

The cast includes beautiful Claire Windsor and Tom O'Brien. Manager Sanson has announced that the principal act of the Midnight Show on Saturday, December 31 will be Lew Williams' Chic Chic

HARRY LANGDON AT **CIRCLE SATURDAY**

"Long Pants" One of Two Features For That Day and Sun-

Harry Langdon, whimsical com-edian of the First National galaxy, has made another picture in which humor vies with pathos and sentiment for the attention of the audience. It is "Long Pants" and is one of two features which will be shown at the Circle theater on Saturday

Langdon has stolen a page from he books of John Gilbert, Ramon Novarro and the late Rudolf Valentino for he is a terrible lover in this picture. The story is a satire on the mother love theme and is a daring treatment of this subject.

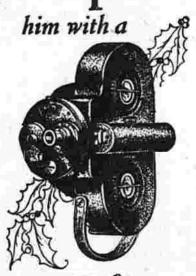
The second feature on the same bill is "Grinning Guns," starring aJck Hoxie, an artist who usually gives the fans their price of admission in thrills and creeps alone. Thrills, gunfighting, hard riding, romance, action, novelty and suspense are all in this film in goodly

AIRPORT OF ENTRY Washington, Dec. 22 .- The first airport of entry in the history of the country was established today

by the Treasury Department. A treasury order was issued designating Mechen Field at Key West, Fla., as a customs port of entry. Heretofore it has been impossible to ship goods into the United States by air, without going to marine or border customs houses to

pay duties. A customs collector will soon be designated for the station at Mechen Field.

Surprise

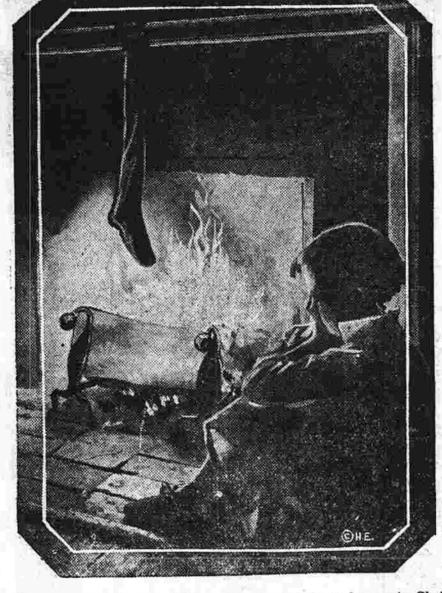


MOVIE CAMERA

HE has hinted, maybe, that this is what he would like to have. Give him a Filmo, the camera for taking personal movies, made by Bell & Howell, "the movie people." It is the gift in which you too can share, for life. In Filmo movies your cutions together are kept alive foroutings together are kept alive, for-ever. See a Filmo in its beautiful, plush-lined, leather case—a royal

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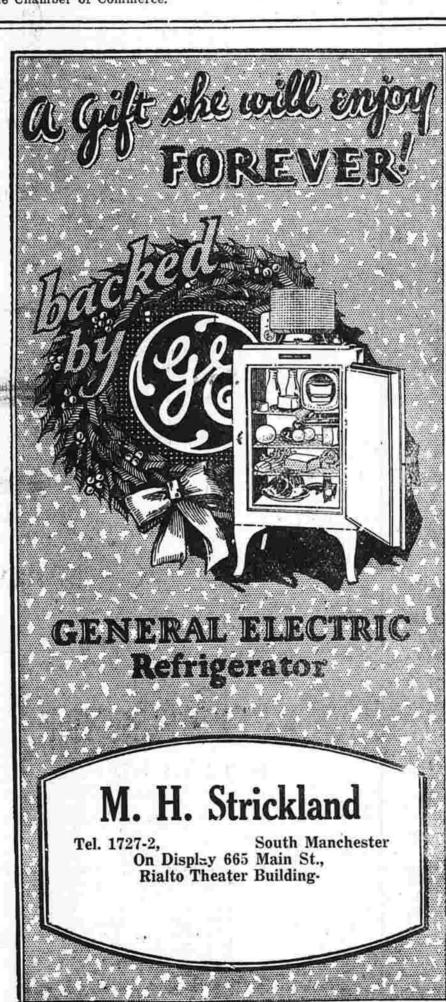
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Do you know of any stockings that are likely to be empty Christmas morning? Do you know of any childish hearts that will be sad-

dened on childhood's day of days? If so, are you going to do anything about it? There are two ways you can help, along with other Herald readers, to make this Christmas a time of gladness for the youngsters who

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HELD FOR RANSOM

Washington, Dec. 22.-Lyman F. Baker, an American whose home is in Los Angeles, was captured by bandits in Montecarlo on December 15 and taken to Noxtepec, Mexico. where he is being held for ransom. the State Department was advised

The message said 6,000 pesos had Williams makes the statement after been paid by his family for Barker's a study of the way that purchases release but he is being held for an of these articles are being made. additional 15,000 pesos.

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THIS YEAR.

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LEW WILLIAMS PART **OF MIDNIGHT SHOW**

Chic Chic Revue Principal Item In State Theater New Year

Lew Williams and his Chic Chic Revue have been engaged as one of the principal parts of the Manchester Midnight Frolic which will be held in the State Theater on the evening of Saturday, December 31, it was announced by Manager Jack Sanson today.

The revue is one which has appeared in Manchester several years ago with Williams, considered one of the leading Hebrew character comedians now on the stage. His revue this year is different in every way, having new scenery, new "gags." new songs and new girls. Manager Sanson was not prepar-

ed to say today what his other acts will be but he intimated that they would be some of the best that Manchester has seen. There are to

Tickets are now on sale at the State theater box office and parties are advised to secure their blocks early to avoid disappointment.

CHUMIATE CLUB HAS A CHRISTMAS PARTY

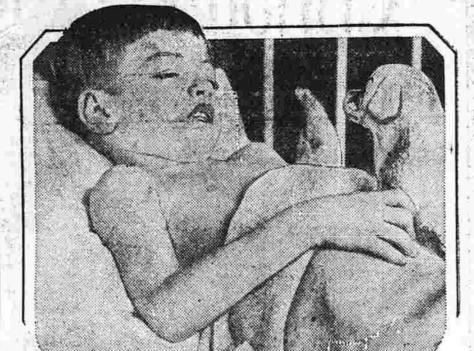
The weekly meeting of the Chumiate club, which was in the form of a Christmas party, was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrell, of Talcotville. Pinochle was played, after which refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. William Schober and Homer Waltz received the prizes for the evening. The next eature was a Christmas grab-bag. Mr. Waltz acted as Santa Claus and everyone received sometting funny as well as something useful. A very enjoyable evening was spen. The next meeting will be held on wednesday evening, December 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waltz, 53 Ward street, Rockville.

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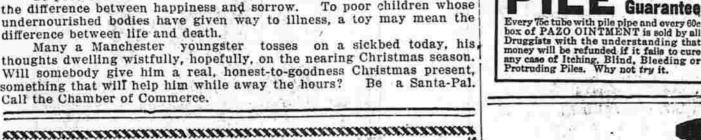
difference between life and death. Many a Manchester youngster tosses on a sickbed today, his, thoughts dwelling wistfully, hopefully, on the nearing Christmas season. Will somebody give him a real, honest-to-goodness Christmas present, something that will help him while away the hours? Be a Santa-Pal. Call the Chamber of Commerce.

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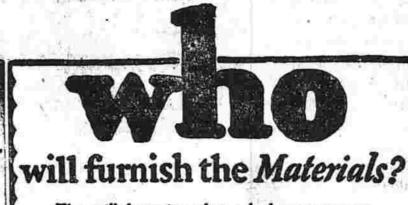
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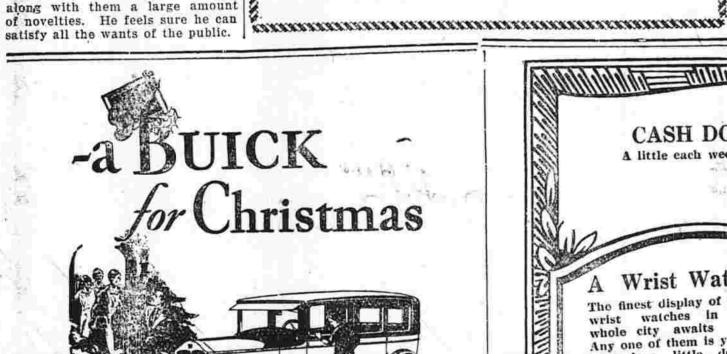
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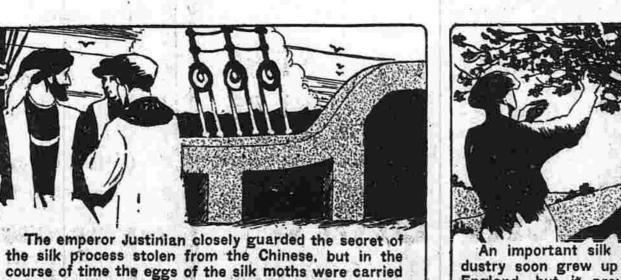
to many other countries. In Italy and France many

towns became famous for their silks. Frenchmen, per-

secuted for their religion, fled to England, taking with

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them the secret of silk.



An important silk industry soon grew up in England, but it proved hard to cultivate silkworms in England. The same was true for Germany.



Before the American colonies became independent, mulberry trees Were imported, but attempts to grow silkworms met with little success.

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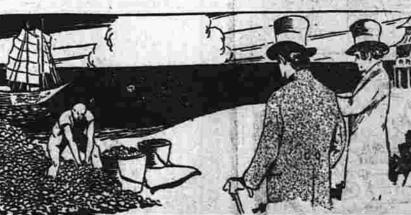
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About the year 1850 a terrible disease broke out among the silkworms of Italy and France. The damage robbed the two countries of hundreds of millions of dollars. Europe had to send again to the east for eggs of the silk moth. For hundreds of years Europe had been stocked by the millions of descendants of the silkworms the monks had brought to Justinian. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Groffer Society. (To Be Continued)

MOONSHINERS IN MURDER OF OLD STILL VULTURE

Grizzled Snooper Into Mountaineers' Activities Burned at Stake.

Memphis. Tenn.-Burned at the stake as the hideous revenge of moonshiners who suffered the loss of a still by his snooping activities. Such was the fate of a grizzled old-still-vulture, whose tiny, twinkling eyes, hidden back of a great

mass of beard and long gray hair, were as mysterious as his identity. A human skeleton, scattered about the ashes of a bonfire, beside a newly-dug grave, discovered in the swampy woods across the Mississippi river from Memphis in Ar-

kansas, bore mute evidence of the grewsome murder. State, county, city and federal officers of Arkansas and Tennessee have joined forces in an effort to solve the mysterious crime and run

down the fiendish murderers. Only still-vultures, who snoop into rum-ma'-ers' secrets, tip off officers and hover around the ruins to pick up the battered copper, return to still ruins. Only revengeful moonshiners, double-crossed and fearful of another loss, lie in wait,

Seek Murderers On this theory federal officers hope to run down the murderers who perpetrated one of the most horrible dramas ever looked down upon by dark trees.

Several days ago the mysterious still-vulture came to the office of federal men at Memphis. He had been tipping them off to stills, and disappearing after accompanying them to the locations for many

· The old man, who would never tell his name or his place of residence, is believed to have lived in the swamps, selling the copper from the stills to buy his supplies.

On this particular trip, a large still was destroyed. The old man, as usual, disappeared. Marion Ark., officers visited the ruins of the still a few days later, hearing that the still had been rebulit,

Nearby, they found the ashes of bonfire. around the stump of a tree. In the Nearby was a newly-dug grave in which some of the bones

had been placed. "Burned to death at the hands of unknown parties." was the coro-

Had the moonshiners placed all the bones in the grave and covered it, the grewsome discovery would never have been made by the visiting officers, they admitted.

Burned At Stake Theories that the man was slain and carried into the woods to be buried, the murderers changing their mind and burning the body to prevent identification, have been

discarded. Wire around the tree stump indicated the victim had been tied and brush piled around him. Kerosene had been used in the fire. There were no blood stains or gun shells, or no signs of a struggle.

Officers recall another brutal murder last year in this vicinity. A white man, whose identity was never learned and who now rests in potter's field was found with a peg of wood driven through his

This man had also been strapped to a tree, tied with barbed wire and a peg driven through his head. A hammer and ax were found nearby. No solution has ever been offered to this crime.

THREE DEAD IN FIRE

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 22 .- Three persons perished and six others were carried to safety by the heroism of firemen who plunged through blazing hallways and over burning stairways when fire destroyed a Brown street apartment dwelling here early today.

The dead Lucy Cesorri, mother of four children; Joseph Corana, her brother-in-law; Elvira, 11, one of her

A two-year-old infant was saved when its mother tossed the baby from a second story window into a snow bank. The mother was rescued



COLLEGE HEADS ARE UPHELD BY COURTS

Jefferson City, Mo.-Presidents

high court held.

of Missouri State colleges have the of a "model" student, who asked would incriminate him. authority to oust students when \$5,000 damages for having been ex- subsequently dismissed.

they refuse to pledge themselves to pelled from a teachers' college dorbetter behavior, even when they mitory, following three nights of have not been found guilty of mis- Independence Day celebration; durconduct, according to a decision of ing which, it was said, the dormithe state supreme court, sitting en tory became the scene of a near banc. School authorities have full riot. It was shown that the stu-IN FIRING STUDENTS bane. School act collegiate pranks; dent had taken no part in the disractical jokes and "jubilees," the turbances, but he refused to sign a The ruling was made in the case were required to sign, saying it The suit came to the supreme court

George D. Englehart, the student, filed suit agains. Joseph A., Serna, President of the Southeast Missouri State l'eachers' college, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Vernon Chapman, custodian of the institutions buildings, asking damages for statement, which other students his humiliation and embarassment, He was from a trial court, where damages were refused.

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psychologically elect have just as much or more of "IT" than the dumb-bells. He learned, further, that some of the most famous cheiks and vamps in history were persons famous for great intellectual accomplishment.

Penetrating further into the mystery of genius, Dr. Terman was instrumental in the subsequent study of the traits of three hundred geniuses. Dr. Catherine M. Cox collected this material, which was edited by Dr. Terman.

From remarks and writings of eminent geniuses of history, a fairly accurate check of their intelligence quotient was obtained. The results, purged of scientific terminology, simply say in no

The prodigy has an even break with the captain of the foot-ball team, a cave man, or any cheik of the silver screen. That— A girl may wear horn-rimmed glasses and still use a surprising amount of technique in a necking party. That-A man may look like an anthropoid ape, wear celluloid col-

Lord Byron, club foot or none, acquired lady loves with sur-prising rapidity in testimonial to his IT, and his I. Q. outranked that of Kepler or John Adams.

Longfellow's I. Q. outranked that of many a stern scientist,

and the I. Q. of Mozart, whose genius startled the world at the age of three, outshone that of Scientist Laplace. The higher the L. Q., in fact, the more poetic, charming and passionate the man, climbing from the practical world of every-

day things into the world of imagination and charm where IT Madame de Stael, whose combined I. Q. and IT fascinated the courts of Europe, outranked in I. Q. many a graybearded

The amorous "Confessions" of Jean Jacques Rousseau proclaimed him a man intensely interested in IT, yet his I. Q.

rated with that of Charles Darwin. To show that I. Q. is IT plus, the case of the French woman novelist, George Sand, is a perfect example. ten famous essentials of IT-"To have IT you must not

know that you have IT. "You must have complete self-

"You must suggest independence. "You must be indifferent to general opinion, but quietly firm about

"You must be capable of deep Perhaps IT goes hand in hand with

a lofty I. Q. because, so Dr. Terman testifies, people with high I. Q.'s are generally more physically robust and well-formed than those low ones.

Beautiful boneheads in tights-with Intelligence Quotients of say 40-can begin to look to their laurels. Having IT is no longer enoughyou must have I. Q. as well.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, December 22. Mary Garden, one of the greatest of the present day sopranos, will take the part of the juggler when WJZ and the Blue network broadcast Massenet's opera, "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" as it is presented by the Chicago Civic opera Company beginning at 10 o'clock Thursday night, One hour earlier these same stations have scheduled the Maxwell hour. Landowska, the famous l'olish harpsichordist, will be the guest soloist during this program, which will include a group of Schubert waltzes. Miss Landowska will be supported by Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra. The second of the Dodge presentations wil be heard through WEAF and the Red network at 8:00 o'clock. This enterninment will bring before the microphone an orchestra, vocal chorus, so-prano, comedian and male quartet,

Christmas programs may be heard through WNYC at 0:00 and WSM at 10:15. Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. :05-Shelhurne dinner music. 1:00-Soprano, tenor, baritone, plan 9:30-Orchestra; movies; subway boys 10:30—Soprano, baritone; organist. 11:30—Silver Silpper orchestra. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:39-Dinner orchestra; organist. M-String quartet; contralto, piano 9-00-WIZ Maxwell hour.

10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 7:30-Educational talks. N:00—WGY programs to 10:00. 10:00—Niagara Falls band. 11:00—Craig's dance orchestra. 461.3—WNAC. BOSTON—650. 6:30-Orchestra: pepper potters. ::0-Adventures; contralto.

8:m-Theater presentations 10:15-Two orchestras to 12:00 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 7:tin-Orchestra; Christmas party. 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 309.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 12:30-Dance orchestra. :00-Dance orchestra.

7:30-Studio program. ::00-Christian Science service. 8:30-WEAF Hoover Sentinels. 9:60-Cavaliers: grand opera. Secondary 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

8:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. x:30-Artists program. 9:01-Oriole orchestra. 361.2-WSAI. CINCINNATI-830. 9:00-Accordionist; artists. 10:30-WEAF Smith Brothers; opera.

11:30-Studio program. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 7:30-1. B. S. A. program, tenor. 10:00-Qrchestra, pianist, organist. 325.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 7:15-Musical program, pianist, 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970.

7:00-Orchestra, contralto, artists, 9:00-Ensemble: Dr. Mu presents 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760, 8:00-Artists, music (4 hrs.)

9:00-W.IZ Maxwell hour.

10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 11:00—Cotton l'ickers orchestra. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 8:00-WEAR Dodge presentation 8:30-Capitol theater presentations. 10:00-Two dance orchestras, 422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710.

7:30-Hale Byers orchestra. 8:00-N. Y. U. glee club, soloists. 10:30-Organ mocturne; soprano. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:00-Organ; Santa Claus. 7:30-Ensemble: planistic capers. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell nour. 0:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co.

491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Waldorf dinner music. :30-Comfort hour with orchestra. 8:00—Dodge presentation with or-chestra, male quartet, chorus 8:30-Hoover Sentinels quartet. 9:00-Eskimos instrumental program 10:00-Smith Brothers, harmonists.

0:30—Johnny Johnson's orchestra. 1:30—Hagan's orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. .00-Asior orchestra. :30-Market reports: orchestra. :30-Leonard Wood memorial prog 9:00-Maxwell hour featuring Wanda

Landowska, harpsichordist. 10:00-Chicago Civic Opera Company presenting Mary Garden in "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame." 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 7:00-Bedtime story, planist. 8:00-Calvert music hour. :00-Newton's radio forum. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 7:00-Musical sketch; program.

8:00-WJZ Hottentots. 1:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 6:45-Romanos orchestra; talk. :45-WGY orchestra, mixed quartet 8:00-WJZ Hottentots, 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets.

2:00—One-act play. 6:00—Markets; Santa Claus. 7:00—Dinner music; talk; violin. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 1:30-Theater organ recital. Eastern Stations. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 6:00-Uncle Geebee, violinist, 10:00-Artists, dance music to 12:00.

370-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. 7:00-Tenor, baritone, ensemble, 7:45-St. Cecilia's ensemble. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:15-Baritone; English talk. 9:00-German Christmas songs. :30-Songs, violinist, chimes. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:30—Adelphia whispering orchestra. 8:00—WEAF programs to 11:00. 461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650. 7:30-Basketball talk; soprano. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 30-WCAE studio revels.

:30-New China orchestra 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:00-U. S. Army band 10:00-Feature program. -11:00-Burnham's Rhythm Kings. 8:00-Same as WEAF to (21/2 hrs.) 10:30-Meyer Davis' band.

Leading DX Stations. 479.5-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour, 10:00-Emory Four quartet.

1:45—Charles Sheldon organist, 526—KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO—570. 8:00—Congress musical program. 9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour. 0:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 1:30-Hamp's Kentucky serenader, 389,4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770, 8:00—Hawaiian music, artists. 0:00—Orchestra; artists. 2:00-Hank's theater gans

365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 10:30-WJE Chicago Opera Co. 11:00—Boxing bouts. 13:15—Tenor: music; artists. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 8:00-Ensemble: string quintet. -no-WEAF Eskimos, music. 0:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co.

1:00—Sam 'n' Henry; music hour. 1:10—Meeker's dance orchestra. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:10-Orchestra, violinist, harpist, 8:30-Supertone feature hour. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670, 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 2:00-Steven's dance orchestra. 545.4-WFAA, DALLAS-550. 7:30-WEAF Sentinels, quartet. :00—Studio musical program. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.

8:30—WEAF Sentinels, 9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour, 10:00—WEAF Smith Brothers 10:30-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 9:30—Studio, musical program. 11:00—Dance orchestra; organist. 449.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. -Songs; pianist. 9:00—Saxophone octet. 1:45—Musical comedy program.

2:15-Organist. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 0:00-WEAF Smith Brothers. 10:30—WEAF Smith Brothers. 10:30—WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 2:45—Nighthawk frolic. 454.3—KFI, LOS ANGELES—660. 1:00-Song-poems program. 1:00-Modern violin classics 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND-780.

11:00-"The Pilgrims" program. 12:00-N. B. C. musical program. 1:00-Ellis' orchestra. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 7:05-Virginians orchestra; organist, 8:30-Santa Claus' toy shop. 10:00-Christmas cantata, orchestra. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:00-N. B. C. programs. 1:00-States instrumental quartet. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00—Chorus. saxophone quartet, mixed quartet, artists.

Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 6:00—Organ; talks; stocks 8:00—Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.) 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. 9:35-Dramatic soprano; artists prog. 10:30—Your Hour League. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 8:00-Programs with WEAF. 10:00-Courtesy entertainment 10:30-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. :00-WEAF dance music. 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780.

9:30-Solo hour. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 1:00-Studio musical programs 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 10:15-Christmas cantata. 10:30-F. A. Henkel, organist. 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590.

IF WE ALL GO AROUND BEIN' SANTA-PALS, THERE'LL BE PLENTY OF CHRISIMAS HAPPINESS TO GO AROUND.





To-night the Girl Scouts meet at Mrs. Nelson Smith's home on East Middle Turnpike at 6:45 o'clock. From there they wil march to the Town Parm where they will give a Christmas party to the inmates. Each troop has a part in the entertainment and there will be also singing of Christmas carols and Girl Scout songs under the leadership of Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal.

The Drum and Bugle Corps will play. The Scouts are planning to leave a small rememberance to everyone at the farm. Scouts to come in uniform and be on time. Nearly all the troop meetings this week have been Christmas parties. Everybody has reported a fine time.

Troop 3. Troop 3.

This troop will meet at Captain
Tinker's home on Park street, Friday evening at 7 o'clock. All the old scouts and any new girl is invited to attend. Captain Tinker will show nictures of Europe which will show pictures of Europe which she took while abroad last year.
Four new members have been she took while abroad last year. added to the troop. The troop has two patrols. Margaret Carlson is fourth of the chicle used in mak- leader of patrol 1 and Dorothy

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Thou from "Largo" Fideles V Anthem: Adeste Novello (Latin) VI Carol: When the Crimson (Old English) Sun Had Set 7:30 PM Coward Comfort Hour from N.B.C. Studios. 8:00 PM Dodge Brothers Hour

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chestra. 10:30 PM Johnny Johnson and Statler Pennsylvanians 1:00 PM Correct Time, News

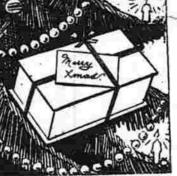
and Weather. FEARS DEER HUNTERS Brooklyn, Conn., Dec. 22:-Joseph B. Stetson, one of the oldtime residents here, has complained to the authorities that his household is continually in danger after dark because of the efforts of pot

hunters to land wild deer. Mr. Stetson-declares that he and his housekeeper have been in peril several times because of shots fired at deer. The hunting, Mr. Stetson points out, is illegal, and he insists Luther's Hymn that the slaughter of deer in this

Holy Art Handel

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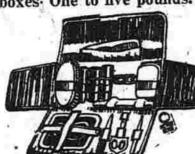


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HAWAII HEALTH **OFFICERS WORRY ABOUT PILGRIMS**

Hundreds Seek Sacred Stones Near Honolulu In Search of Healing.

Honolulu.-Honolulu public health authorities are expressing worry as a result of great pilgrimages of lame, sick, and worried foll to the so-called sacred stones at Wahiawa, some twenty miles out of

· Last Sunday more than 1,200 pilgrims sought out the stone and made supplication for surcease from physical or mental ailments. The stone, which is a small monolith, is on the outskirts of an old cemetery and, since the start

of the pilgrimages has been fenced in. The petitioners keep it perpetually garlanded with flowers, and place offerings of food and money in receptacles before The ailing rub handkerchlefs.

hands, or leaves from nearby trees over the stone and then rub their bodies with the same object. Reports of miraculous cures are rife among the superstitious Hawaiians and the more credulous element of the Oriental races here. Believe In Miracle

The belief in the miracle working powers of the stone is believed to be a hold-over from early days in Hawaii, when similar stones were the place of worship of Hawaiian women who made plea for the gift of fecundity.

The value of the stone as a healing agent, is however, doubted by medical official here who look upon it as an agency more capable of distributing communicable diseases than otherwise, and who are planning some means of stopping the general use of it in the manner described.

Several good tales have come out ci the pilgrimages, which take place daily. One is of the Chinese who walked off with the offering of \$50 in dimes and quarters which stood before the shrine. On his way back to town his flivver was place ten coins, and next morning brought his wife to the stone, with the explanation that he had no children but daughters and wanted

Make Atonement Two Hawaiian youths suffered a similar accident and walked back to the stone to make atonement

for having scoffed at its powers. The Japanese custodian of the stone, however, has no illusions about its efficacy as a healing agent. He showed up at a local physician's office the other day for treatment of a skin disease. When

The money placed in the offering bowl is being collected by plantation authorities and turned over to the local charities.

COMPULSORY SERVICE ON FARM URGED AS **EDUCATION IN THRIFT**

on the farms is suggested by Dr. Charles A. Browne, chief of U. S. haps than even the laws of Manu. right of adoption, e wants that Bureau of Chemistry, in a state- With the Hindus, marriage is a widows should first adopt from ment made public by the American Chemical Society pointing out how far relief c :: be accomplished through science.

"A requirement that every citizen should spend two years of his life upon a farm would be a far greater assurance of the welfare of a nation than two years of compulsory military service," Dr. Browne in this world and hell fire in the

"Citizens who had served their apprenticeship in agriculture would not only acquire a needed discipline in economy and thrift, but they would be guided to form more correct opinions as to the basic elements of national prosperity.

"They would come to a more sympathetic understanding of the farmer's difficulties, and would acquire a first-hand knowledge of the complex problems which confront those who make agriculture their

Dr. Browne, who began life on a New England farm, and who be- ter Jadhav proposes to bring for- the Russia Crown jewels has been fore taking up the Federal post ward. From marriage he proceeds formerly occupied by Harvey W. to deal with widowhood. And per- English jeweller, who has been in Wiley was a leading sugar chemist haps there is no other problem pewiley was a leading sugar chemist in New York City, asserts that the laws of chemistry and of the same economics are operative in both agriculture and industry.

play in each instance," Dr. Browne en are widows here the percentdeclares, "we may expect the same age is just about double. This is equally benficial results. But if due partly to the early age at the equal operation of these laws which girls are given in marriage, is interfered with, either in the one partly to the disparity which excase or in the other, grave disturb- ists between the ages of husband

"It is because of the deranged ec- judice against the re-marriage of enomic relationships between farm- widows. Many castes, specially the ing and manufacturing that the higher ones, forbid it altogether present depressed condition of Am- and even where it is not absolutely

MONEY IN BOLL WEEVILS

weevils off of cotton sometimes is perpetual widowhood. And there most equisite clock the world had and departed. more lucrative than picking the occur at present some cases of marcotton itself. J. R. O. Lindsey re-riage of widows. But the existence tacles over it, and it became worldcently shipped 72,000 of the pests of an unusually large number of to the Florida State Agricultural them is unquestioned. College at \$2.50 a thousand. At Now undoubtedly the position of that rate, a fast picker could earn these virgin widows, who have lost their husbands before puberty, is

A business concern founded in 1899 was \$1,166.37. The average 1108 still flourishes at North wholesale value of those produced their husbands before puberty, is

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FOR THE SANTA-PALS

NEW MEASURE IN INDIA TO LIMIT CHILD MARRIAGE

Bombay .- "Two thousand dren married before they were a year old and 74,000 boys and girls married under five years, of whom wrecked and he escaped death by 3,574 are widows." This is not an a close margin. He walked the ten miles back to the stone to resuch resentment in India but a plain fact that occurs in a notice of a Bill that an ex-Minister of the Bombay government will introduce in the Bombay Legislative Council.

Mr. Jadhav, the ex-minister, wants to prevent early marriages. or marriages of infants, as he puts it, and will move in the Council this measure, which is founded upon the increasing public opinion among the educated people against child marriage.

Jadhay proceeds to strengthen his arguments for the Bill by more statistics. The total number of

Thus Hindu leaders, afraid to legis- property. late against deep-seated customs,

New York .- Compulsory service these customs, even this one on property of the deceased person. sive speeches. early marriage-more hoary per- Jadhav wants now to restrict this religious necessity.

Every man must marry in order to beget a son who will perform his funeral rites and rescue his soul 80 OF CZAR'S JEWELS from hell. In the case of a girl it is incumbent on the parents to give her in marriage before she reaches the age of puberty. Failure to do so is punished with social ostracism next. When religion thus lays down the law, it is not surprising that timid fathers begin husbandof raising the age of marriage, but don from Russia. raise instead the age of consent. Orthodox opinion, chiefly Brahmin, Rusian Czars these jewels were overwhelm them. But Jadhav is a ment for the sum of \$500,000 by a lity of the party.

non-Brahmin and has thus dared London jeweller, and are now on As interesting as his first Bill is thoroughfare, Regent street. another measure which ex-Minislarge in India. While in the West "If these laws aregiven equal about nine per cent of all the womand wife but most of all to the pre-

erican agriculture is largely due." prohibited, it is often unpopular. Reform Is Proposed reformers inveighing against the Court jeweller. Richmond, Va.,-Picking boll condemnation of virgin widows to

MACDONALD MAY FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

have been recently expressed.

Premier has never fully recovered glory in "The Four Horsemen" and will never be competent again to gates of motion picture fame. by party leadership.

leader of the Labor Party."

quently, lies between these two From the old Realart studio, married children between the ages most pathetic. As child marriages statements. The actual facts are where even now occasional "over-350,000, and 14 per cent of all condemned to lead a life of celibacy man-and one who has undergone Daniels once went to jail for speedcan do. Kauka (doctor) more bet- dency are married between the ages other provision of Hindu law af- —came back to England after his western picture was screened there, of six and ten. This is a social fects these compulsory vestals in illness in America in the poorest and its open sets were scenes of studying seriously. The Central no son to perform his funeral rites had set up a poison in his system stage figures as Coorge Behan, Legislative Assembly (with all In- and save his soul from hell, a son which the doctors, even now, have Fritzi Scheff, Edna Goodrich and dia legal authority) debated recent- must be adopted to him. And in not been able to eradicate entirely, ly on a cognate queston. The As- Bombay unless the husband forbids and his condition is such that the sembly passed a Bill raising the it before his death, a widow can slightest over-strain affects him

Early marriage is permissible pleased, any grown up man that to give up when in the middle of scattering of decaying frame build- White Rose Squash22c but the husband's rights arise only takes her fancy and make him her some engagement, and it is freafter the age of 14 by the new law adopted son, who will live with quently necessary for him to recuor intimacy is declared criminal. her and succeed to her husband's perate in bed for several days at a gather there on quiet nights to time.

use roundabout methods to remove where young widows have been im- Parliamentary duties with great posed upon by interested parties, courage and during the present ses-Deep-seated indeed are some of for the adopted son inherits all the sion has made a number of impres-

Anxiety Grows. The actual position is that, if he goes along slowly, and does not in "The Square Man". That was over-fatigue himself, the specialists fifteen years ago, and the studio hope to restore him to normal was a stable. Last year, when the health within the next three or four corporation moved to finer quarters | Phone 2339. months. At the end of that time the old stable was preserved, and he should be as strong as he ever was. At the moment, however, a few weeks of excessive strain and CONTROL CONT over-anxiety might set him back in-ON SHOW IN LONDON

The anxiety of the Labor Party over the health of its leader is easily imaginable, because of the London.-With histories which difficulty of replacing him. He, hunting as soon as a daughter is read like romantic fairly tales, apparently, is the only man who born to them. It also explains the eighty of the most beautiful jewels can hold together the moderate and reason why Hindu leaders are chary in the world have arrived in Lon- extreme elements. Philip Snowden, J. H. Thomas and Arthur Hender-Formerly the property of the son have all been mentioned as successors but it is clear that none

IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN,

SALESMAN'S EXPERIENCE Danbury, Conn., Dec. 22 .-Charles Delfino, a salesman for a negotiations with Moscow for the New Haven candy concern, has de-Brookfield and New Milford by State Policeman John Palmer for painting signs on barns, fences and and some of them have been in the poles. He was taken before Justice W. H. Blackman, of Brookfield who told Delfino he could be fined \$100 and costs for each sign he among them, is a tiny clock in fine painted, but the justice contented himself with imposing a single fine

diamonds and enamel, which once of ten dollars and costs. stood in the private boudoir of the late Czarina at Czarskoe-Selo, according to Emmanuel Enowman, here for driving a car with illegal the man responsible for bringing markers. He was fined and locked the jewels to England. "This clock up until he could get a money ord-There is at present a strong movement for reform, many social by Faberge, the celebrated Russia with the City urt here he was "Faberge vowed to make the unsettled garage bill. He paid this

OUIT AS LABOR

London.—Fears that Ramsay Tree failed wretchedly. MacDonald may resign his leader-ship of the Labor Party of Great tine" now haunts a double row of

adopt as a son whomever she severly.
wants. She can select, if she is Several times lately he has had

which is the biggest caste will purchased from the Soviet Govern- would hold the support of a major-

Shortly after Delfino was released in Brookfield he was arrested

The average wholesale value of the motor vehicles produced in

OLD BUILDINGS

IN HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, Cal.-Filmland just beginning to discover that it has "ghost studios."

Lifting into the blue of a southern California sky, the gently swaying masts of an old colonial ship Fin" and "The Covered Wagon" tower above a high board fence at will soon be another motion picture Sunset and Santa Monica boule-

Outside the fence rises the ceaseless roar of a great city's traffic. Inside, silence broods among the long-deserted sets of a ghost studio where Charlie Ray four years ago was swept into bankruptcy filming "The Courtship of Miles Standish." Hollywood is spotted with rotting buildings where the ghosts of old, forgotten productions hover; buildings that cradled the motion picture industry years before Charlie Ray met his Waterloo; buildings where grinding cameras recorded the screen emotions of Dustin Farnum, Constance Binney, Alice Brady, Billie Burke, Irene Castle, Marguerite Clark, Dorothy Dalton, Elsie Ferguson, Ann Forrest, William S. Hart, Madge Kennedy, Mary Miles Minter, Doris May, Robert Warwick, Kathlyn Williams -and a hundred more whose faces will never be seen again on the "Ancient" Plants

Oldest of the ghost studios is the venerable Mack Sennett plant in Edendale, which was built in 1908. Sennett is building a new studio out in the hills, and within three Edendale will serve only to recall the early screen privations of Gioria Swanson, Marie Prevost. Vera Reynolds, Charlie Chaplin, Juanita Hansen, Ford Sterling, Fred Mace (now dead), and Phyllis

Time was when Griffith operated two studios in Hollywood. Today one is truly a ghost, for not a stick, not a stone remains and the site is a solid business block. But in that studio Lillian Gish and Henry Walthall "eboted" in "The Birth of A Nation." There also Douglas Fair-banks first "made good" and De-Wolfe Hopper and Sir Beerbolm

Britain, on account of ill health, "five-and-a-bath" bungalows, where the old Metro studio once stood. It has been stated that the ext There Valentino rose to great Than at Thanksgiving from the illness with which he was Viola Dana, May Allison, Alice Fancy Turkeys580 stricken in America and that he Lake and Bert Lytell crashed the

carry out heavy Parliamentary du- The Selig Zoo is still the Selig rambled over ten acres is now a On the other hand, the Labor dwarfed, lonely, shrunken plant. little danger of Mr. MacDonald's stars of today received their start and every prospect of his being ruin today marks the spot where able to continue indefinitely as Tom Santischi, William Farnum and Kathlyn Williams donned The exact truth, as happens fre-

Maxine Elliott.

Cowboys and Indians fight again the stirring battles once There have also been many cases Despite this, he has stuck to his screened for the old 101 Bison

Sub-dividers are tearing down the old buildings of the original Famous Players-Lasky studio in the heart of Hollywood, where Cecil, De Mille directed Dustin Farnum

today is a gymnasium for studio

employes. Even the old Lasky ranch is passing into the hands of realtors. Spreading over a thousand acres in the San Fernando valley, the GHOST STUDIOS in the San Fernando valley, the make-believe castles, mountains, saloons and every type of hastilyconstructed building needed in pic ture scenes. But the spot where William S. Hart galloped his pinto pony; where Wallace Reid dashed on cross-country automobile races; where scenes were shot for "Anne of Green Gables," "Huckleberry memory.

> Extraction of helium from natural gas does not affect the properties of the gas for domestic use.



One thing now is worth the writing

months the old oper stages in Tender poultry that's inviting. Sunday dinner-dinner for the guests-change in the menu to please father and the kids. He will be glad to carve a bird you

The Same Quality and a

Fancy Chickens,50c Roasting Pork25c Party says, officially, "There is More than a score of the picture Fresh Shoulder18c health being permanently impaired. in the Selig studios, but dust and Sausage Meat25c Philadelphia Scrapple25c Mixed Nuts29c one ne said:
"Prenty no good. This kine no Hindu girls in the Bombay Presi- on the death of their husbands. An- terific strain in the past few years ing. Constance Talmadge's first Oranges39-60-75c Lemons49c doz. problem which Hindu leaders are a peculiar manner. If a man has health imaginable. His sickness the film efforts of such notable Apples\$1.25 basket Fancy Figs29c Cranberry Jelly, can25c Inceville, once the very center of | Not-a-Seed Raisins 3 lbs for 25c Rival Squash19c Can Peaches, large23c Sweet Cider,40c gal.

Juul's Market Phone 2339, 539 Main St.

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Swift & Company's Fresh Dressed Turkeys, quality the finest, as usual 60c lb. Do not confuse these turkeys with the cold storage turkeys that are selling at a cheap price. Fresh Dressed Native Fowls 40c lb. Fresh Dressed Native Chickens 50c lb. Roasting Pork 23c-25c lb-Fresh Pork Shoulders 19c lb. Beef Roasts, Veal Roasts, Lamb Roasts.

GROCERIES

2 lb. Boxes Ribbon Candy	50C
Large Royes Raisins	150
Currents	19C
2 lbs Primes	49C
1 lb. Prunes	20c
Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel	

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

California and Florida Oranges, Grape Fruit, Lemons, Tangerines, Figs, Dates, Apples, Grapes. Our usual supply of Vegetables.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 22 .-Court here to-day as follows:

assets \$1,000.

Simon Yumplet, grocer, Seymour, liabilities \$2,092, assets \$1,100 Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy Max Tredennick, radio dealer, were filed in United States District Meriden, liabilities \$5,047, assets \$1,975.

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Quality Turkeys 55c lb.

All Sizes.

We are stocked to fill every need for the Xmas dinner. Turkeys, Home Dressed Ducks, Geese, Meat Roast, Vegetables, Fruits and Nuts, Large and Small Roasting Chickens. Order early and avoid Saturday rush.

We have a limited quantity of large Native Roasting Chickens. They weigh about 7 lbs. each. Order early.

Finest Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

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Choice Vegetables, Fruits, Meats, Poultry, and Italian Confections For Your Christmas Table.

Vegetables

Mushrooms French Artichokes Cauliflower Celery String Beans

Green Peas Cucumbers French Endive **Brussel Sprouts** Della Cotta Squash Tomatoes Radishes

Peppers

Carrots

Beets

Spinach Powell's and Head Lettuce Egg Plants Fresh Mint

Hot House Grapes Strawberries Mondarins Kum Quats Persimmons Prickly Pears **Bur Bosck Pears** Fancy Howell Pears Honey Dew Melons Almeria Grapes **Emperor Grapes** Table Grapes Red and Yellow Bananas Florida and California Oranges Dates Mixed Nuts Table Raisins

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Special Assortment of Finest ITALIAN CONFECTIONS

Nougat Ciccolatini Imp. Coromels

Summer Squash

Cranberries

Fancy Pastry Italian Figs

Bon Bons

Meat Department

Roasts, Chickens, Broilers, Fowl Turkeys,

BIRCH STREET MARKET

Steaks,

Merry Christmas To All

SPECIALS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER

Spring Fowl and Chickens Nice Fresh Roast Pork 25c lb. Lean Fresh Shoulders 20c lb. Strictly Fresh Pigs' Feet 10c lb. Native Fresh Pigs' Feet 30c lb. Short Steak, lb. Round Steak 35c lb.

Select your fresh fruits and vegetables here as you will find that will be one thing you'll not be disappointed with to have with your Christmas dinner. Everything fresh, wonderful pick of anything you want.

Oranges, large and small; Tangerines, Fancy Apples, Pears, Honey Dew Melons, Lemons, Bananas, Grape Fruit, Nice Fancy Grapes, Artichokes, Spinach, Endive, Celery, Carrots, Soup Bunch, Cauliflower, the best you

NUT SPECIALS—Walnuts, Almonds, Chestnuts, Brazil Nuts and Hazel Nuts.

PAUL CORRENTI

THE THE PERSONNELS AND THE PERSO

A CHANCE FOR SANTA-PALS



Watch the eager little faces pressed against the windows of toyland along Manchester streets. How many of them will be wreathed in smiles this Christmas, how many will choke back a sob at the loss of childhood's greatest thrill?

Clothing, food, warmth—eyen these are inconsequential beside the desire of poor youngsters for TOYS—real Christmas presents. You can bring joy into the hearts of unfortunate kiddles by becoming a Santa-Pal this year. Just call the Chamber of Commerce.

SOVIET BRAINS

PRESERVED IN

Leningrad .- A "Red Pantheon" where the brains of Soviet states- study of the brain will be placed on men, scientists, artists and other exhibition with a detailed biogranotables will be preserved in glass phy. cases after death, has been opened in the gilded ballroom of the form- pointed director of the Pantheon Czar Nikolas 11, and one of the two prominent men and women by such

The Pantheon idea, conceived by Prof. Vladimir M. Bechterev, one of generations for its barbaric meththe world's most famous psychia-trists, last July as reported by International News Service at the time; met with such an enthusiastic reception that its realization was speedier than expected.

Palace Is Museum museum, will be used as a brain the Soviet government has suffi-

At C. H. Tryon's

Sanitary Market

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XMAS SPECIALS FOR

THURSDAY,

FRIDAY AND

Fancy Turkeys, 59c and 63c lb.

Home Dressed Chickens, 4 lbs. each, 48c lb. 5 lbs. to 6 lbs, each,

Native Turkeys. Native Geese, 55c lb.

Pork to Roast, 25c lb.

Rib Roast Beef, 35c lb.

Fresh Shoulders, 22c lb.

Fancy Table Raisins, 49c.

Currants, 18c package.

Mixed Nuts, 25c lb. English Walnuts, 35c lb.

Brazil Nuts, 25c lb.

eroy Farm, 72c doz.

Clock's, 28c jar.

Citron, 45c lb.

Groceries

Not-a-Seed Raisins, 10c package.

English Walnuts, 28c 1-4 lb. Shell Almonds, 1-4 lb. for 25c.

Chase and Sanborn Coffee, Bulk,

5 lb. Box Chocolate Candy, \$1.70. Pop Corn, 2 packages for 25c.

Strictly Fresh Eggs, from Pom-

2 Packages None Such Mince

Home Made Jelley from Mrs.

Stuffed Oranges, \$1.25 jar. Apples, Basket, \$1.35.

Mints, Fancy Box, 25c. Bread Sticks, 25c.

Cranberry Sauce, 28c.

White Loaf Flower, \$1.29.

2 lb. Box Xmas Candy, 45c.

Potato Chips, 10c package.

Legs of Lamb, 39c lb.

Pot Roast, 30c lb.

SATURDAY

cient funds to construct a modern temple-a Red Pantheon. The first brain to be placed in the hall is that of the late Alexander F. Kony, writer, critic, friend of Leon Tolstoi, and for many years a distinguished member of the Russian Academy of Arts. In addition to the brain all material that might be of any possible assistance to scientists, present or future, in the

Prof. Bechterey 'has been aper palace of the Grandduke Nikolai and will be assisted in the arrang-Nikolaivich, uncle of the murdered ing and study of the brains of aspirants to the Russian throne in eminent scientists like Professors case the Bolshevik regime is over- Ossipov, Ostankov and Kashkada-

"Modern civilization will incur "That the brains of prominent persons should be cremated or buried with the body is nothing less than a crime. The brain is the clew to human greatness. It above all must The Grandduke's palace, now a be preserved that scientists of all the world may study it, and so that Paantheon only until such time as our descendants may have the same opportunity. For these reasons we have founded the brain Pantheon. It will be open to scientists and laymen of every country.

"The store that holds faith with the people." Corner Main and Maple Streets. Telephone 2006 F. Kelley, Prop.

CHRISTMAS

When folks make merry and glad tidings of good cheer are spread over the world when families get together and enjoy the holiday season with merriment and feast-For after all the folks all expect a big feast for Christmas. Preparing for it taxes the lady of the house to the limit. A great deal of work can be eliminated by coming here for the large assortment of foodstuffs that we can supply and save you making.

Large Assortment of

Including home made Plum Pudding. Place your orders early as the supply is limited.

Swedish Christmas Lutfish prepared ready to cook.

Kok Korf-Sylte, Vert Limpor

Fresh Lingon Imported and Domestic Health Bread Swedish Health Wafers Cinnamon and Sugar Rusks Hallonsaft Korbarsaft Swedish Syrup Potato Flour Saygrn Brown Beans and Yellow Peas

Antipasto

Anchovies

Caviar

Appetitbiter

Pate De Foie Gras

Kalas Sill

Polka Grisar Swedish Chocolates Glacier Mints Ward's Fruit Cakes Heinz Fig and Plum Pudding Potato Chips in bulk Pretzels Pitted Dates Pressed Figs Crystallized Ginger Imported and Domestic Cheese including Pineapple

and Edam.

Green and Ripe Olives

Pickles and Relishes

Kummin-Ost

Bond-Ost

BEVERAGE

Arrack, Military and Swedish Punch, Grenadine, Manhattan and Martini Cocktails, Vermouth, Kummel, Creme De Menth, White Rock Water, Ginger Ale.

FULL LINE OF COOKED AND SMOKED MEATS including our own Baked Ham and Otto Stahl's Delicious Pork Sausage and Bockwurst.

Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. EVERY EVENING

GROCERY

TURKEYS

naturally heads our list of specials this week. But equally attractive is our display of Native Pork and Chickens. For those who think 'That there is nothing like Native Pork' we have three wonderfully fine pigs. For those who prefer Chicken to Turkey we are offering some beautifully dressed Native Chickens weighing from five to seven pounds. Whether your choice is Turkey, Chicken or Pork, we know that we can please you.

58c TURKEYS

NATIVE PORK CHICKENS 45c-50c

OTHER SPECIALS

Fresh Shoulders **Roast Pork** Roast Veal Pot Roasts

Sausage Meat Pigs' Liver, 2 lbs. Lamb Stew Rib Roast Beef...

ROLLS ROYCE COOKIE

At a Ford Price

Sunshine Assorted, lb. box

SUGGESTIONS

Fruit

Walnut Meats, in cans, 29c and

Premier Salad Dressing, 33c. Fruit Salad, 40c and 55c can.

Cranberries, 25c quart. Cal. Oranges, 79c and 89c doz. Florida Oranges, 59c doz. Grapefruit, 2 for 25c. Bananas, 12c lb. Grapes, 20c lb. 2 Qts. Apples for 25c.

Vegetables

Green Peppers, 18c qt. Iceberg Lettuce, 12 1-2c head. Celery, 20c bunch. Parsley, 10c. Carrots, 4 lbs. for 25c. 8 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, 25c. Turnips, 20c peck.

4 lbs. Parsuips, 25c.

6 lbs. Onions, 25c. Oysters, 40c pint. Fresh Milk Every Day.

Tom Thumb Ribbon Candy Kibbe Peanut Brittle Sage Cheese California Fruit Cake Celery Cranberries

Sweet Cider Fig Pudding **Minced Meat English Walnuts Mixed Nuts**

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Store

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Tonight Until

20c

Manchester's Great Public Pantry

Bring your list and your friends when you do your shopping this week. They will find it a pleasure and you will find it an easy method to select the many foodstuffs you will need. Special selection of fancy groceries for the Christmas season at prices that will speak for themselves.

(Sugar cured, skinned back)

Ribbon Candy

2 lbs. 43c

Nuts

New 1927 Crop

Extra Fancy Scheley Pecans, lb. ... 69c

Fancy Large Mayette Walnuts, lb. . . 49c

Mixed Nuts, 2 lbs. 49c, 1 lb. 25c

ing but the best quality nuts.)

(Medium)

California Diamond Budded Walnuts,

California Diamond Budded Walnuts,

Jumbo Georgia Paper Shell Almonds,

(Our own fancy mixture, contains noth-

lb. 39c

lb. 33c

Large Washed Brazil Nuts, lb.28c

Selected Long Naple Filberts, lb. ... 28c Non-Pariel Paper Shell Almonds, lb. .. 89c

Nut Meats

STAR AND PURITAN

Ham

PURE

Walnut Meats

(Halves)

Celery Hearts

(Wrapped in parchment) Canned

bunch 12 1-2c

Vegetables David Harum Tender Sweet Peas, can 20c Burt Olney's Tender Sweet Peas, can . . 18c Hatchet Brand Sweet Corn, can 18c Sunbeam Sifted Sweet Peas, can18c David Harum Cut Wax and can 22c David Harum Fancy White Corn, can 23c David Harum Golden Bantam Corn. can 27c Sunbeam Pumpkin and Squash, large can 19c

Cheese

GENUINE SWISS CHEESE, lb. 75c (Imported from Switzerland)

Also a large supply of other popular cheese-Edan, Pineapple, Swiss Gueyere, Roquefort, Camembert, Limburger, Welsh Rarebit, Locatelli's Grated, and Cream

1 lb. 53c MEADOW GOLD BUTTER, 2 lbs. \$1.05 (Over 1,200 pounds sold last weekt must be good.)

LUNCH CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 29c

Large Pecan Halves, 1-2 lb. 49c Jordan Almonds, 1-2 lb. 58c Valencia Almonds, 1-2 lb. 43c Assorted Salted Nuts, 1-2 lb.49c

JAC KFROST, Finest GRANULATED SUGAR, 10 lb. bag 63c (In sanitary cloth bag.)

Dromedary

Cranberries

FANCY CAPE COD

Dates pkg. 19c

Olives and **Pickles**

ė	Large Queen Olives, qt. jar 49
	Sunbeam Pepit Olives, 7 oz. cylinder jar 25
q	Sunbeam Pepit Olives, 4 oz. jar 13
	Silver Lane Pickles, qt. jar

Dairy Products

Dan J
Strictly Fresh Selected Eggs, dozen 65c
(large) Parksdale Eggs, dozen 87c
Hale's Cold Storage Eggs, dozen 450
Wedgewood Butter, lb 48c
Wedgewood Butter, lb 48c Pure Lard, lb. pkg

1 lb. box 390 Fancy Assorted BILTMORE CHOCOLATES, 21/2 lb. box ... 5 lb. box \$1.59

MINCE MEAT, 2 pkgs. 23c

AND VEGETABLES ENECH EDITT

Tateler and an arrangement	TAN A PARACESSAN
Yellow Globe TURNIPS, peck 15c Yellow Rock TURNIPS, peck 22c Yellow ONIONS, 5 lbs. 15c Winesap APPLES, 4 qts. 69c TANGERINES, dozen 45c (large) 45c	Sealdsweet Florida ORANGES, dozen

Also a large stock of Emperor Grapes, Persimmons, Tresh Pineapple, etc.

\$2.00 to \$10.00 Baskets Packed With the Finest, Selected Fruit The Self-Serve suggests remember the sick friend with a basket of fruit beautifully packed with the finest fruit and imported

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Read Our Adv. on the Back Page



Food Specials For the Holiday

Stop in tonight when you are downtown doing your Christmas shopping and order your Christmas turkey, chicken, duck or goose. Or phone your order and it will be ready when you

We sold more turkeys last Thanksgiving than we have Plump, tender and juicy turkeys that are guaranteed to be delicious. ever seen before, we were sold out the first day and had to reorder. We all Dome down tomorrow and place your order. We absolutely guarantee our turkeys to be tender and julcy.

Wapsie Valley DUCKS **40**e lb.

HALE'S MILK FED ROASTING CHICKEN 48c lb. (6 lbs. average)

Milk Fed ROASTING CHICKEN, lb.40c

NATIVE ROASTING CHICKEN lb. 45c (516 lb. average)

Wapsie Valley GEESE 39c

Milk Fed FOWL, lb. Small FOWL, lb. 33c Fresh Lean PORK ROAST, lb.23e Loin LAMB CHOPS, lb.48c

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES

The story is laid in the Indian territory and along the Kansas border in the 'So's, when a fight was being waged by the "Boomers" for the opening of the territory to settlement.

Chief characters are:

TONY HARRISON, orphaned at

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 Bar Kt RITA MOORE, his little tomboy 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. Word is received that DAVID PAYNE, leader of the "Boomers," and chief agitator for the openand 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 might. When Pawnee Bill goes out the following year with a wild west show he takes Tony along. along. . . .

CHAPTER XXVII

INTERPRISING showmen of the day were awakening to the possibilities of the American Indian as a drawing card; especially in the east, where the red man was a rarity and a curiosity.

The Healy and Bigelow company, of New Haven and New York, decided to test the box office value of the Indian and augment their already rather elaborate medicine show with a wild west act. Pawnee Bill was commissioned to gather together a large company of Indians and fetch them to Philadelphia. When he arrived in the Pennsylvania metropolis Tony Harrison was with him.

Titus Moore at first had been from Craig had converted him.

"All of a sudden he swung right in line with the idea," Tony in off me I ought to be able to make it formed Pawnee Bill. "I don't know for myself if I keep my eyes open." what came over him to make him

The other smiled. He could explain it very easily, he was thinking, but he chose not to.

Tony's chief regret at leaving the Bar K arose with the necessity of parting with Cherokee, his horse and called to him: "You're just too The son of Black Diamond and late;" he laughed. "I saw Pawnee Fancy was a beautiful, spirited thing and the boy was his slave. Titus Moore himself had to promise to look after him.

"Don't you worry, Tony. I'm as proud of him as you are. The first son-of-a-gun that looks at him crosseyed I'll personally scalp."

Pawnee Bill's recommendation had obtained for Tony a job as cowboy in the wild west show. The boy was the best horseman in the outfit and he could handle a rope as well as most of them. As for Tony's sponsor, the long-haired Indian interpreter was quite the most picturesque figure, red or white, with the show. He and Tony roomed to- curiosity." gether and wherever they walked through the streets of Philadelphia didn't mind that sort of thing."

flowing mane and the wide hat. formed the youth, when questioned at me. Of course," he hastened to girl any more." as to whether it was not embarrass- add before Tony could speak, "I Very likely not, he told himself. ing to be the object of so much curi- know it isn't right to spit on peo- Rita was 17 and he had not seen osity. "I don't mind it and it in- ple's floors in a nice house like that, her for two years. His mind grasped creases my value to the show."

BASAL METABOLISM VARIES

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

When a person is resting, his or-

glands secrete, the heart beats, the

bonic acid, an expenditure of en-

ergy is minimal, because it is nec-

essary only for the carrying on of

involve motion of muscles which

are superimposed upon the funda-

Allowing for Atmosphere

Obviously, an attempt to meas-

ure his basal metabolism will take

into account this factor and he will

be provided with a sufficiently

warm atmosphere to make it unnec-

essary for the body to produce heat

When the individual is awake, he

the automatic functions of life.

As a result there is a consump-

breathing goes on.

normal temperature.

for that purpose.



Pawnee Bill in his early Wild West show days.

He had in mind, he said, going | any cuspidor around and so I let into the business for himself some her go without thinking." doubtful about it, but a few words day. "I'm studying costs and try- "That's sure too bad," Tony com-

very long. If they can make money not to be found when Tony looked for him after the performance. He do you think of that?" waited, for it was their custom to go to a restaurant for something to

eat and then walk together through downtown Philadelphia before going to bed. A ticket seller saw him waiting Bill walkin' off with a pretty gal."

"You're sure? He didn't say anything to me about having a date." "I saw him with my own eyes." Tony laughed and walked off and promptly forgot about it. Later that

night Pawnee Bill explained. little beauty. She came to the show a welcome in a hotter climate. with some friends and somehow we got to talking and I took her

"Why, her mother and father

came in the parlor and talked to me and I didn't know what to talk about. They're Quaker people, I think, and sort of sedate, and they kept looking at me as if I was a

Tony laughed. "I thought you but I got fussed and there wasn't eagerly at the thought of taking the peace of mind.

factors are, of course, correlated,

face of the body to cold or change

Medical investigation has shown

some glandular disturbances, par-

to hastening of the body functions.

In other conditions, when the

glands are inactive, the basal meta-

Another Deciding Factor

Thus science has available anoth-

er measurable factor with which to

determine the state of health of the

human body and its ability to re-

The fact that conditions are

Had you thought of giving some

Park Hill Flower Shop-Adv.

ing to profit by my experience. I miserated. "I'll just bet you haven't

The girl's name, it developed, was have? Reckon you'll go into the Mary Emma Manning. "She's just show business?"

16. but pretty as a picture. Black hair and brown eyes and-" "Sure, I know. Well, give me an invitation to the wedding." He grinned, and ducked quickly to avoid one of Pawnee Bill's boots. From the door he called back, "If she's got a good looking sister you might take me along with you. I'm

getting right starved for romance myself," and gathered from Paw-"I met a nice little girl, Tony, a nee Bill's retort that he would find spect she hasn't changed much." His own thoughts later that night were not so facetious. He couldn't how she looked, what sort of men was nothing more than a brief in-

fatuation of Pawnee Bill's. A pretty girl, probably stage-struck . . . A few weeks from now and both that two years might make a powwould have forgotten it. Rita, though, was more than that. curious." It was not easy to forget her down brought one of her letters to her would she be like? Would she be on the Bar K when every week

father. He thought of something the old, carefree, impudent Rita, "I don't, as a rule, but this was Titus Moore had said when he had the Rita that used to issue combroad-shouldered figure with the kind of different. Besides, I forgot returned the previous winter from mands like an imperious little myself and spit on the floor and the his visit in Virginia. "You'd hardly queen? Or would she be another "That's showmanship," he in old man sort of raised his eyebrows know her, Tony; she's not a little person — reserved, dignified, con-

Home Page Editorial

train to Washington, only a few hours from Philadelphia, and calling on her at her school. But it was summer, he recollected, and the school would be closed; she would not be there.

The next day he got a letter from Joe Craig. Rits had arrived at the ranch to spend her vacation. "Her mother's with her," Craig wrote, "and Rita seemed right put out when she learned you had left. She told me to send her regards. She's sure pretty, Tony, and she's

fell in love with Cherokee." The information made him very unhappy and restless. Not to be present when Rita got her first glimpse of Cherokee; not to be there to ask her to ride him and to ride beside her along some of the familiar trails . . . They left Philadelphia not long

afterward and toured through the east. Tony was surprised to learn that Pawnee Bill was exchanging letters with little Mary Manningor May, as he called her. He twitted him about it, but Pawnee Bill no longer could be embarrassed.

"I expect I'll marry her if I ever get the nerve to ask her," he informed the youth calmly. "And providing, of course, she'll have me. She's the only girl I ever met that I'd want to marry."

Tony with great difficulty overcame a sudden temptation to blurt out his own hopeless story to his

The show closed before the summer's end and they traveled together as far as Wellington. There Pawnee Bill left him, promising him the opportunity of another tour in the fall.

"Probably along the west coast. Buffalo Bill's got a show called the Flying Dutchman, with Jules Keene playing the lead. He thinks he'll want me to bring him some Indians again, and it'll be a nice trip for you. Take care of your-

At Caldwell Tony was met by yon't be working for other people got the nerve to go back again Joe Craig, who had brought another horse with him. "Cherokee being "Is that so?" the other retorted kind of young, I didn't bring him defiantly. "Well she's coming to the along, Tony, He's not strong enough That evening Pawnee Bill was show again tomorrow night and I'm yet for heavy duty. You'll be just walking home with her again. What in time to see Rita before she goes back. She's just got a few days "I'm not saying a word. My ad- more to stay. Tell me about yourvice to you is to sit near a window." self. What kind of a time did you

> "I don't know. It's all right, but it's kind of uncertain. You clean up in one town and don't make expenses in another. What's Rita like? Does she still ride around and get in everybody's way?" He was masking his interest behind a tone of indifference.

Craig shoved back his hat and scratched his head. "Well, yes. She still runs things; in that re-

Craig regarded him with an amused stare. "Well, she's picked home. I guess I made a fool of help thinking of Rita, wondering up a Virginia accent, I guess you'd she was meeting. Of course, this And she don't say 'ain't' any more. What else do you want to know?"

Tony reddened furiously. "Nothing, I-reckon. I-I was just figuring erful change in a girl and I was

His heart kept pounding against his ribs as they rode along. What

(To Be Continued)

Johnston of Oklahoma and his sec- same uproar which happens every retary, Mrs. O. O. Hammond. But I time any physician dares take life am inclined to take at face value away from a defective child arises the governor's declaration that the lady is of the highest character, what different, But who can questhat nothing but a business rela- tion the act? If the child had only tionship has ever existed between them, and that his enemies have had possessed a mind, that would indeed stooped vilely.

I Shudder

If the characters of all modern women who have been alone in hotel rooms with men should be assailed, there'd be some surprising results. One of the finest women I know, private secretary to a big executive, has worked practically all day with her employer in his hotel room for weeks. He is ill in bed. She reports to his room each morning, taker his dictation, gets letters out of the way, and carries on all her office work at his bedside.

For Instance

In my own years as a newspaper woman I have probably interviewed several hundred actors, politicians, governors, senators, presidents, philanthropists, gamblers, dope fiends, authors, scientists, business men in their hotel rooms and thought no more of it than going to their offices. Modern men and women take casual business encounters so casually that it never occurs to them that the old diehards may be "saying things."

If It Were Yours?

hospital so defective that, if it having any children may also be lived, it could never move, talk or an 'experience.' To live your own think. The attending physician, life as a unit, a unit that will be with the consent of the parents, definitely terminated at your death made no effort to perform an opera- 1 may, too, be 'experience.'

Bridge Me

Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH

(Abbreviations: A-ace; K-

king—Q—queen; J—jack; X— any card lower than 10.)

1-Partner not having bid

trump bid when you hold A

2-Partner not having bid,

The Answers

2-Q, without a re-entry. With

3-K, with a re-entry. Without

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

re-entry, fourth from top.

Q 10 9 X X?

QXXXXX?

re-entry, A.

papers" about Governor Henry child's life. The baby died. The now, even though the case is somebeen physically handicapped, but have been different. But an imbecile, a cripple, a total "thing," who could be so cruel as to wish it life?

Frank Writing Speaking of babies, every modern woman will enjoy an article in the current number of the alert new magazine, "Plain Talk", called "Why I Don't Want Children." The anonymous author scores this point especially well:

"I desire terribly to have a child. However, I can't see any reason why I should he swamped by this instinct more than by others. Since I live in a state of civilization, I repress; other instincts. I don't punch people in the jaw when I am

Selfish To Have 'Em

"'How selfish it is not to want children,' they will say. But there are precious few people who have children for the sake of the race. Nobody has them for the sake of sold only by Mrs. Carrie J. Anderthe children. The gift of life is not such a previous one; at best you cannot unwrap it; it is donated blindly. People have children for their own pleasure, and their egoistic desires to see small replicas of themselves walking about.

"They talk about having chil-A child was born in a Chicago dren 'as an experience.' But never

ELECTRICITY IS THE

Among the preparations which are the so-called waxes, which are and neat, from a half pecan meat. dients over the fruit and nuts, disthe affected surfaces, where they things. are allowed to remain till almost Here's devotion to the lad who flew to beat until foamy. Add fat, then cool, when they are removed by a quick jerk. The hair which is embedded in the wax comes out as the wax comes off, and remains off till the hair grows out from the roots again. The safety razor is what do you lead against a noa mechanical means of removing superfluous hair is too well known to need discussion.

Electricity applied for several minutes to the affected surface, what do you lead against a noseveral inches at a time, is retrump, when you hold A Q J lied upon by some people to free them from unsightly hair. This 3-Partner not having bid, method requires several treatments before the hair is definitely what do you lead against a noloosened from its bed. trump bid, when you hold K

Electricity, conveyed through a needle to the hair root, kills the roots in cases treated this way. This method has the advantage of definitely and finally killing the hair and so must be considered the best of all. This operation, as well as all the others mentioned, causes irritation of the skin. An application of cold cream will generally arrest or minimize this in-

MOIST CAKE If you wish to keep cake with-

CLEAN BRUSHES 1. Upon whom should call on New Year's Day? 2. Does the informality of late by scalding in hot ammonia suds weekly and dried in the sun. "open house" give outsiders an opportunity to "break into" a DECORATED CANDLES

near the ice.

social group? If you feel artistic and want to 3. Why is it bad taste to use decorate plain candles for a special lators and after a color has been this time to meet folks you occasion, dissolve letter sealing wax in alcohol and apply. want to know socially? The Answers ODD FLAVOR

1. Only upon families that have entertained one. orange peel into your tea canis-2. No person of good taste ter, your tea will have an additional delicious flavor. 3. Because taking advantage of the occasion's informality would be like striking an unarmed man.

RATTLING DOORS Bedroom doors that prevent sleep by rattling should have a strip of goods tied around the outside handle and crossed over and around the inside handle.

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or buy them at the florists or growers for winter decoration. A or until a few drops tried in cold new idea for arranging them for water form a hard ball. Then add table or mantel is to wire them to- butter, neanuts and salt and stir gether on a frame that represents constantly until the nuts are a a small tree in shape, or the much light brown color clear through. To sought for bittersweet may be wired in miniature tree form and and take out a peanut onto a set in a low pottery bowl filled with colored pebbles.

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Lindbergh Salad. chap, with his compass and his tute for starch. map, sailing o'er the ocean deep, while the world was fast asleep. First we get out fife and drums when the conquering hero comes. Then we tack his honored name on our flowers, wild or tame; on our children, on our stamps, on our stamps, on our jewelry, hats and lamps. So the cook must get in Lindbergh salad should be fine. Place on lettuce leaf with care half a luscious, juicy pear. BEST DEPILATORY From the top scoop out a bit where the pilot man may sit. Put a cherry have come into considerable vogue into this and propellers you'll not at present as hair removers miss. One may make them, trim in reality resins rather than wax, Cottage cheese will make the tributing the fruit through the flour wings. across the ocean. across the ocean.-Cook Book

> portan than ever in maid's uniforms. Instead of the regulation black and white, many smart hostesses are choosing colors for their maids that harmonize with the decorative scheme of the table. The dress must always be simple and the colors range through the lavenders to violet, rose, blue, green or apron sets a deep cream shade harmonizes better with the colors. The trimmed, for gray or black uni-

Lily Beauty Shop, 1671 for one of of peace on earth, good will toward their cards entitling the recipient men while we go hither and you Why not give this to mother, sister planning pleasant surprises for to a Circuline Permanent wave. or some relative? It will be a those less fortunate than ourselves. Christmas gift that will continue to If we are doing this we will be

The vogue for color has extended | ceive. to the kitchens and bathrooms and out its drying out, cover with a more colored than hospital-like napkin, and put in the icebox, walls are now found in most of the new homes and some that are not so new. With such excellent enamels and lacquers, clever house-Whisk brooms, hair and other wives are painting their old kitchen brushes should be kept immacu- furnishings, tables, stools, chairs and cabinets so that they look almost like those found in the shops. The housewares departmetns display a colorful stock of bread boxes, spice sets, kettles, pans and percodecided upon it is sometimes not difficult to carry it out throughout, even to the linoleum on the flocr.

Peanut Brittle. One and one-half cups granusugar, 1/2 cup white corn syrup, 1/2 cup water, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon

The peanuts are weighed after shelling. Blanch and let stand in a moderate oven while candy is Many people grow straw flowers cooking. Mix sugar, syrup and r buy them at the florists or water and cook to 270 degrees F., determine this, remove form fire sancer. Cut through. When nuts are done remove from fire and add

vanilla and pour in buttered pan. The small table cloths and napkins are real time-savers. They may be the result of the high price of linen damask since the World War, or the determination of housewives to spend less time at the ironing board. Certain it is that for all but he most formal occasions the small table cloth or lunch cloth with napkins to match is the choice of most people.

A thrifty housewife has just phoned me that she found the water in which macaroni was Drink and toast this Lindbergh | cooked a very satisfactory substi-

> Yuletide Tea Square % cup bread flour 11/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup (1/2 pkg.) sliced dates.

1 cup walnut meats broken in 1/2 cup orange peel 1/4 cup lemon peel 2 eggs beaten light

% cup sugar 3 tablespoons fat melted Mix the flour, salt, and baking powder and sift these dry ingre-Use a spoon to shape the with the finger tips. Add sugar to Serve with dressing, the well beaten eggs and continue the flour and fruit. Spread the mixture 1/2 inch thick in a well greased shallow baking pan. Bake in a slow over (278 degree F.) for Color is becoming more im- 1 hour. When cool cut in squares and roll each in powdered sugar. This recipe will make about 25 squares (1 1/2 inch x 1 1/2 inch).

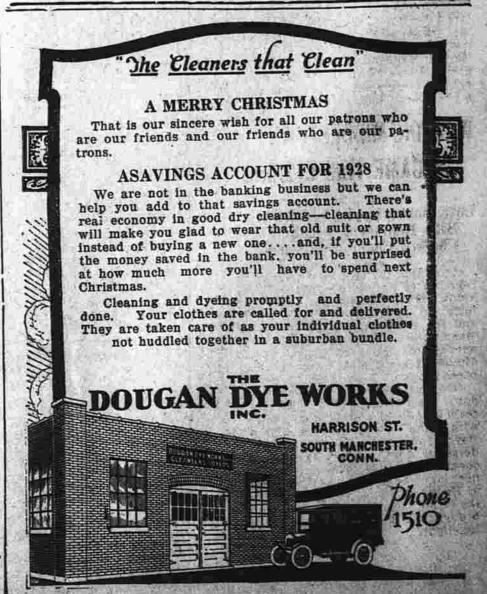
Christmas is almost here! Preparations are going forward in the churches, schools and homes in anticipation of the wonderful birthday celebration. The very air is yellow. And instead of the white filled with Christmas tingle and the varicolored lights add the delightful festive atmosphere to the general gandie, hem-stitched or lace hustle and bustle of Christmas acto pay homage to the Christ Child "lest we forget." Let us ask our-There is yet time to 'phone the selves if we are amulating His spirit selecting gifts for loved ones and give pleasure for months to come. happy in the realization that it is indeed better to give than to re-Selected.

MARY TAYLOR

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by World Famed Authority

gans carry on certain body func- ticularly of the thyroid gland, the

tion of oxygen, a formation of car- bolism may be lowered.

carries on other activities, such as spond to various stresses.

tions that are necessary to life. The basal metabolism is increased, due

WITH BODILY ACTIVITIES | The greater the extent of the sur-

in temperature.

Daily Health Service Is the Needle's HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL **Eve Growing** Smaller?

By Olive Roberts Barton

A man found a woman's pocketbook in a Christmas crowd. It contained exactly one thousand dollars that the basal metabolism of the inbore the owner's name and addividual varies according to the au-

tomatic activities of the body. In dress. The man was tired, he was hungry, he was worried! There was a the year, there was nothing to spare for Christmas presents for the children, and there were bills. He had been walking with his head down. That's how he found the

His car was coming. It meant home and supper-the street was loggy and cold—he was very tired! But there was the pocketbook, a measurable and that they occur new responsibility sprung out of mental and automatic activities. If again and again in the same way, the dark! He wished he hadn't bulbs that are dingy can be cleanthe individual is in a cold room, it under the same circumstances, found it, someone else might have ed perfectly by soaking in heavy is necessary for the body to develop means scientific fact. Such things picked it up and spared him the hot suds with ammonia added, heat to keep the individual at a are not to be classed with beliefs. | trouble of returning it. He frowned and considered what to do. Then he shoved the pocketbook into the pocket of his shabby coat, and gold fish and an aquarium to some jammed down his hat. He may as friend or member of the family well get it over with now. Crossing who like such things. They make the street he boarded a westbound a really appreciated gift. We have car. A half hour's ride; he stood very attractive showing of fish. the entire way! It cost him a car-

ticket that he could not afford. To

His wife would be worried.

return, he thought, uneasily, would

would put an end to all the bills against need in unemployed days, the very essence of peace and hap-

sought the number in the dim reflection of a corner light. The house her mistress, a lady in smart velvet, who grabbed the pocketbook in cash and some papers. A card and said fervently, "Oh, thank you so much. I just missed it and was just going to phone the police, chance of losing his job the first of now." She shut the door after his mind than in hers. What price Does the needle's eye grow smal-

> ELECTRIC BULBS Fancy candle and other electric

BOILING WATER Beets or other vegetables can be kept from boiling over by buttering the inside of the sauce pan for about two inches below the rim.

The new n.gligees have new

Not once did it occur to him that his pocket held the thing that and worries, and buy Christmas would use it for this purpose. presents, and clothes; a bulwark

He reached the street and was of solid prosperous brick with holly wreaths in the windows. A maid answered the door. She called thought I'd left it in the taxicab. I but this will save me the trouble, short explanation, merely thanking him again. The man trudged away, no more thought of reward in his honesty! And what price heaven!

NEGLIGEE SMARTNESS

Psychological tests show that cost another. And he couldn't neckline. A pench velvet one possibly get home till eight now. cor bines the Vionnet neckline and flowing slooves to a Lntage.

Plainfield Five Better Than Last Season's

Brusso and Bernot Big Help; SCHAEFFER AGAIN Madden, Stavnitsky, Dessinger Big Help; Beat Boston Nationals 42 to 27.

Plainfield (42) Nichols, rf Dessinger, lf 6 Normandin, If 0 Stavnitsky, c 5 Madden, rg 2

Boston Nationals (27) Waters, 1f 4 Thompson, c 4 O'Connell, rg 0 Curran, lg

Referee: Ermie Moeller. BY THOMAS W. STOWE Plainfield has a better basketball

eam than last season! In the lineup are two new faces as compared to the 1926-27 edition in the persons of "Whittey" Bernot, and Al Brusso. Bernot is either a center or a guard but he is being used in the backcourt because of the improved play of George Stavnitzky, local boy. Brusso, who hails the challenger 551 to 300 in the from Worcester and is often used final block. at forward instead of Leo Normandin of Willimantic, is a veritable streak of lightning on the floor and possesses an unusually accurate eye for the hoop while on

much opposition as it might have wraps. The only comeback Cochran last night when it easily defeated the Boston Nationals in Plainfield by the score of 42 to 27, but even so, the home team flashed enough to show its worth. Next week when the crack Boston Whirlwinds come Cochran shed his inferiority comback to Plainfield for a return plex and threw- a large scare into game, seats will be selling at a Schaefer by making a high run of premium. The Whirlwinds scored a | 196. During this belated rally, it one-point victory over Plainfield was Schaefer's turn to sit down and some time ago by caging a basket endeavor to appear highly unconin the last five seconds of play.

surrounding communities are sim- the two cue artists lent the match a amateur golf championships, was ma's famous "wonder" teams of a ply basketball crazy. They turn out spicy atmosphere not usually found in droves. Crowds bordering around at a billiard match. Jake and Wela thousand have been known to ker have not been on speaking hard-boiled, weather-beaten Scots sylvania football teams meet at jam into the Community club to see | terms for some time, but the ice the games. Perhaps the reason why was broken when Jake forgot himthe attendance is so regular is because Manager L. T. Salisbury invariably books opposing teams of the match was 34 3-43. Cochran's the highest caliber. One cannot help was 31 2-42. but wish that Manchester would support a town team in a like late to save his title. At one stage proven conclusively early last sea- to 753. son when the St. Mary's put practically the entire Plainfield team on the floor under its colors yet had to abandon the sport as a financial

But as said before, the fans up Plainfield way are of the rabid type. They crave action and spectacular play regardless of which team wins. If the home team is too far ahead, they cheer the visitors. Incidentally, they often cheer the visiting team even though it may be ahead. And when it comes to Sox. Ken lasted a long while in the handing out the merry razz, those big leagues. Plainfield fans are in a class by themselves.

no modified tones. Last night self. Referee Ernest Moeller of Taftville | If he don't bust up the Browns it was the victim of the razzberry won't be because that isn't his goal. section and well he might for his He has booted enough players to officiating was far from satisfac- reach it. tory to even a neutral eye. Professional rules are admittedly laxer than the amateur code but even so thought Dave Barry was the official there is a limit. Moeller often al- Santa there. lowed both teams to get away with "murder" and then all of a sudden picked on one team for a technical mal lie is a test of golfing strength.

The Boston quintet was no match for Plainfield. The home team cut shooting, increased its lead almost since Iowa even had one. at will Roy Dessinger gave a pretty exhibition of tapping the ball shots. He made three this way. diers' Field. Chicago. Dempsey and Brusso's cutting and shots while Tunney and Notre Dame and Southracing under the basket at top ern California have debated there speed were of high order. Stavnit- and apparently it didn't mean a sky made several classy shots of thing. somewhat the same nature, and like Harold Madden, played a splendid game. These two Manchester boys are surely an asset to the team, and a big one at that.

WAPPING-MIDDLETOWN GAME THIS EVENING

Lutz, Boyce, Boyle, Madden and Chalked Court This Season.

According to reports, Wapping is represented by another strong basketball team this season. Two victories have already been recorded and the villagers, or, rather, their Manchester representatives, seek another tonight when the All-Middletown team comes up to the to-

George Hills and Joe Lutz hold with "Hap" Madden and Bobby n't said anything yet about safeties. died after he hal been Lominated Boyce doing patrol duty. It is understood that games have been booked with such teams as Poquonock and the Knights of Lithuania the Seattle Pacific Coast League of Hartford. It was the games with club was on the market, figures the latter team last season that were quoted that San Francisco brought the Wapping outfit into the was the only team in the league Secretary of the second

BILLIARD CHAMP

Jake Defeats Cochran By the Score of 1,500 to 1,304; Hoppe a Spectator.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

I. N. S. Sports Editor New York, Dec. 22.—Many years ago when Willie Hoppe was just learning that a billiard cue is more than a handy implement to throw at the neighbor's cat, the name of Jacob Schaefer was one to conjure with in the billiard world. In 1921 and 1925 Schaefer's wizardry was perpetuated when his son won the 18.2 balkline billiard championship of the world, and the cycle was completed last night when Young Jake, who was making fancy shots at an age when most infants are learning how to manipulate a knife

lose the form he showed in the match just concluded. Hoppe a Spectator Hoppe, whose long region was ended by Schaefer in 1921, was an interested spectator at the festivities' last night. He saw Jake win

and fork instead of a billiard cue,

should have little difficulty in re-

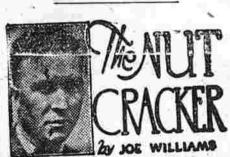
taining the crown if he does not

During the preceding blocks Schaefer apparently had a mental edge on Cochran. Before the match started Jake informed the champion in strict confidence that he. Jake, could stake the titleholder to True, Plainfield didn't have as a healthy handicap and win under could think of at the time was a forced smile, and his ensuing nervousness during the match did him no good at all. Final

In the final block, however,

self and remarked "tough luck!" as the champion missed a shot.

Cochran's grand rally came too



Ken Williams sold to the Red

When Phil Ball saw his players If a player or referee makes what kicking the ball around last sumthey term a poor or unfair play or mer, maybe he thought he might decision, they tell him about it in enjoy a little football all by him-

Gene Tunney played Santa Claus in Chicago. Mr. O'Goofty says he

Tommy Armour says the abnorviolation in comparison. He seems. Suppose he means the ones at the 19th hole?

Now Iowa is going to have two circles around it and by means of football teams. That's ambitious splendid passwork and accurate anyway, because it's been years ning the American women's cham-

As a site for a debate on prohibiback into the hoop on follow-up tion, Mr. O'Goofty suggests Sol-

> every two weeks if he wants it. the Western Open championship. Well, if Dempsey can stand the pace, let's go.

Johnny Risko used to toss sugar bags at a Cleveland wholesale house. For a heavyweight boxer he couldn't have made a better start in life than that.

Walter Hagen is going to star in Hills Represent Villagers on four movie golf romances. Now made in winning was the only surwe'll learn how a golfer can es- prise, if it was a surprise. cape kidnapers and, though drugged and shot at from every tree on the course, win the open tourna- ever, when Dr. Twedell, almost an ment and wed the daughter of a wealthy sinker manufacturer.

It's not the tees, but the teas in Hollywood that Walter must be-

One Kansas football team beat down the forward berths on the another by a score of 256 to 0. Memphis, for years a prominent team and Johnny Boyle hops center The captain of the losing team has- leader of the Western Association,

ONE CLUB MADE MONEY Following the announcement that that had made any money.

Clash Week From Saturday



Here are the rival coaches, the rival captains and one of the outstanding football stars of the year who will take part in the coming California-Pennsylvania grid game at Berkeley. Coach Lou Young and Captain Ed Hake, of Pennsylvania, and Coach Nibs Price, and Captain Fritz Coltrin, of California, are the leaders of the rival elevens. Phillips, California end, was termed the most valuable flankman in that section this year-

Jones' Low Scores PENN-CALIFORNIA Highlights in Golf

Bobby Jones, with sensational open and the American national late Andy Smith, coach of Californot only the outstanding golfer of few years ago, will be paid on Dec. 1927 but he convinced even the old 31 when the California and Pennthat he is perhaps the greatest Berkeley, Calif. golfer of all times.

rounds in 66's at Minne polis, St. He was within striking distance of an astounding 28 going out at Minclaimed almost as a national hero in Scotland and was made an honorary member of the Royal and Ancient Club, the paternal body of golf. Jones, who always seems to do the right thing every way, reciprocated with a gracious gesture by leaving the cup with the Royal and Ancient Club instead of bringing it

ack to the United States. Not only did Jones win worldwide respect for his golf but he dug himself so deeply in the affection of American sportsmen that his fellow townsmen in Atlanta gave him a

\$50,000 home. The gift of such elaborate prolifted in England, where it was defeats were taken from Penn hinted that, his amateur status State, Chicago and Navy. might be involved but he is so immensely popular in England and Scotland that it probably would have been forgotten. Any other golfer would have been dragged be- Marly's and Santa Clara, two teams

fore the jury. Tommy Armour, British war hero, won the American open chamwith Harry Cooper in which Ar- physical condition for the game, enmour won by astounding putting. distinguished himself again as the greatest of all the professionals by for the fifth time and the fourth in its men ten days on the coast be-

Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, Kansas City, caused a surprise by winpionship from a field that included Mle. Thion de le Chaume, the French star and the winner of the British woman's ch..mpionship, and Glenna Collett, the former American champion.

Watts Gunn, one of Atlanta's famous corps of golfers, shot fine golf in winning the intercollegiate championship and the "Haig" cut Tex now offers Tunney a fight in for additional honors by winning team, decided not to report. Bob Stein, of Seattle, won the Western amateur championship and Mrs. Harry Bresler, Los Angeles, won the woman's Western. Tommy Armour won the Cana-

dian woman's and Donald Carrick won the Canadian amateur. When Jones went to England for the British Open it was accepted as a foregone conclusion that he would win and the phenomenal scores he

There was a surprise in the British amatcur championship, howunknown, won the title.

There were no Walker Cup matches, an agreement having been reached two years ago to play for the amateur team cup only on alternate years, and the matches will be played in the United States this coming summer.

Late in the year Charles O. Pfeil. for the presidency of the U.S. Golf Association.

In Norway, 17 out of every 100 men follow the sea or are in some way dependent upon it for a living.

GAME IS TRIBUTE TO FORMER COACH

By BOB MATHERNE.

Jones shot a series of astounding, will be part of the ceremony in the dedication of a memorial bench to | The college yell offered as an Schaefer's grand average during Andrews and in the Southern Open. the memory of the famous coach. allbi for the difficulty experi-Smith gained his first fame. There players, was laid to the activities neapolis but carelessness gave him he played fulback in 1903 and of the majors. a 31, which was enough to break 1904, winning All-America honors manner. But it won't. This was he was trailing by a score of 1,242 the heart of his hardest opponents. in his final year. From 1909 to The young southerner was ac- 1913, he coached Penn football roll, tie up the college stars and teams. And then went to Califor-

> At California Smith turned out football teams that, because of their great power and successive victories, were termed "wonder"

intersectional honors. Both teams have been beaten, and beaten many times, by rivals in its own section this year. Penn won six and lost three

games in the east. Its important minors on various questions pervictories were against Brown, Har- taining to draft and price. portions caused some brows to be vard, Columbia and Cornell. Its

California lost all three of its important games, the ones against Southern California, Stanford and Washington, but did defeat St. that defeated Stanford.

Offhand, neither team seems to abling Nibs Price and Lou Young Walter Hagen, the old reliable, to start their strongest players. Pennsylvania, in order to get

fore the game. It should be a great game, with the expectancy of enough thrills to attract 70,000 or more fans to the handicap since the war. Berkeley stadium.

STARS FAIL TO REPORT

Southern California's hopes for championship basketball team were joited when Morley Drury, All-American quarterback, Jesse Hibbs, guard on the football

I'VE MADE A LIST



Billy Evans

MINORS HAVE TROUBLE

The annual cry of the minor leagues relative to the scarcity of ball players was Texas assets to devote his entire time to The game regularly scheudled, during the recent conclave in Dal-

It was at Pennsylvania that enced by the minors in getting

It is claimed the major league scouts, with their unlimited bank make it impossible for the minor leagues, particularly the smaller ones, to do business of any kind. The minors also point to the fact that the major league clubs, 16 of them, with a player limit of 40 each, control 640 ball players vania will do nothing to establish at the beginning of each season. All of which is true. However, the majors, as a matter of self - preservation, have been forced to do this because of apparent inability to agree with the

> In order to meet the situation facing them, the majors have gone into the matter of scouting players in a most extensive manner.

Barnard Has Plan Because of the need of a place to develop these players, a great many major league clubs are buyhave much of an edge on the other. ing minor league franchises of varipionship after a sensational play-off Both squads should be in perfect ous classification to take care of their assorted players.

While talking the situation over at the Dallas meeting with President E. S. Barnard of the thoroughly acclimated to California American League, he unfolded to winning the P. G. A. championship weather, planned its trip to allow me'a plan that would protect the minors, put them in line to make good money and, best of all, protect them against the scarcity of players, which has been a real It is the scheme of President

Barnard that the minor leagues, particularly those of possibly the last three classifications, go about the matter of getting players as systematically as the majors. President Barnard suggests

these leagues employ an official scout, who shall represent the league rather than any club in the organization.

Scout for All Clubs During the progress of the season this scout shall scour the territory covered by his league as well as adjacent states. If the expense involved is not too great, he shall confine his

work to the amateurs, smaller colleges and semi-professional ranks. Out of the leagues treasury he shall take care of the expense involved in getting these players, signing them up at the fairest salary possible. At some time designated by the league; either during the season

or at the close, these players shall be allotted to the various clubs by President Barnard's first thought was the president should allot the players. He later changed this idea to disposing of them through

the lottery system, so there would be no chance for charges of favori-

The plan is really a minature of the scouting system as employed by the major leagues, except the scout in question works for the organization rather than a club.

tism.

Herald Bowling League Changes Tonight-Maybe CENTER GANG

LEAGUE STANDING Cubs A. C. Masons W. S. Rec. K. of C. Center - Church Bon Ami Cloverleaves High Park Brit. Amer. TONIGHT'S MATCHES

AT MURPHY'S Cloverleaves vs. Brit. Americans W .S. Rec. vs High. Park Bon Ami vs Vasons AT CONRAN'S Cubs vs St. Bridget's Beethoven vs K. of P. AT KACEY ALLEYS K. of C. vs Center Church

Interest in tonight's matches in the Herald Bowling league will rest partly in whether or not the St. Bridget's and Knights of Pythias, two tail enders, can stop the Cubs and Beethoven Glees Club, league leaders. The St.-Bridget's beat the Masons last week and that feat is nothing to be sneezed at. The Masons, who have lost seven out of their last eight points, will atempt to wreck vengence on the innocent Bon Ami. The league standing feited a game to the Atlas at Kacey one between Johnny McCann and Al shows how closely the teams are matched in points and tonight's re- Colchester team had refused to torious 50 to 36. The players were sults may bring about more unexpected changes.

JACK DELANEY SOLD TO JOSEPH JACOBS

New York, Dec. 22.—Some five or six years ago Pete Reilly, who formerly booted them around at short for various Minor League clubs, purchased the contract of a young

Connecticut middleweight for \$900. The young man made \$300,000 for himself and Reilly, who steered him into the light heavyweight championship. Now Reilly has sold his contract for \$50,000-a record price in the cauliflower ear market. And so Jack Delaney passed unthe heavyweight crown. Reilly also York Boxing Commission. transferred to Jacobs his contract with Sammy Vogel, a welterweight. Reilly is disposing of his boxing

real estate and other investments. He and Delaney parted the best of friends, after the new compact had been arranged. While transactions of this kind

are not matters of public record, this is believed to be the highest price ever paid—the highest gamble ever taken-for a boxer. Delaney was an obscure middle weight when Reilly and Frankie

Marlow bought up his contract from Al Jennings, of Bridgeport, Conn. for \$900. Delaney was handicapped by bad hands and Marlow finally sold out his interest in Jack to Reilly for \$15,000. An operation on his knuckles gave Delaney a fresh start and from then on his advance was rapid.

Jacobs has handled many good oxers, including Mike McTigue, former light heavyweight cham- among women than men since the

44 Asylum St.

BALLSIEPER EASILY DEFEATS THORNTON; DUNN, McCANN WIN

Local Basketball Team to Battle With Our Ancient Foe; Lineup Uncertain.

an "outing" down in Colchester in every style of play. The Eng-Monday night—if the natives of lish he put on the cue ball was pretthat fair-complexioned little village | ty to watch and many of those who don't object too strenuously.

tlement on the New London turn- has some tough opposition yet to pike with the intent purpose of meet in Sam Houston and Walter or not they will be able to do so, one-sided scores. will be discussed in another chap-

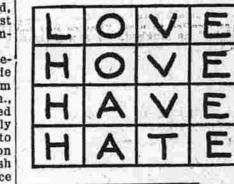
abide by Smith's decision.

Manchester and Colchester teams, splendid shots. The grand total is about even. All of the games have been played in stopping Bill Brennan 50 to 21. He o see the excitement.

ter Gang in this game is not fully did against Berry but he fell one decided, Roy Norris, Joe Lutz, Connie Dietz, Bobby Boyce, "Nibbie" | ted a foul during the match. Dunn's House will probably be included in shcoting was excellent. He will be Manager Stevenson's lineup.

fight Frankie Genaro of New York match. der the management of Joe Jacobs, before meeting Corporal Izzy a shrewd manipulator of Queens- Schwartz for the undisputed right berry ware. Reilly leaves him at the height of his career—an undefeated champion in the light heavy-weight division and a contender for recognized as champion by the New

Here is one solution to LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comic page.



Growth of liquor drinking in France has been more pronounced war, surveys show.

Paulie's "English" Treat to Spectators-Dunn Shows Class; McCann - Dowd Match Closest.

Paulle Ballsieper, one of the topheavy favorites to win the Recreation Center championship pool tournament, had no difficulty in eliminating Clarence Thornton last night at the School Street Rec 50 balls The Center Gang is going to have to 18. Ballsieper was far superior saw the match are now convinced In other words a basketball team | that nothing short af a very bad picked from the Center Gang is go- night can stop Ballsieper from wining to descend upon that little set- ning the tournament. However, he handing out a few instructions in Dunn or Leonard Berry, all of the great indoor pastime. Whether whom have won their matches by

Thorton apparently conceded victory to his opponent from the start. For something like four or five At least, he gave him weak opposi-years now, Manchester and Colchestion and played a careless game ter have been bitter rivals at bas- which left Ballsieper many opportuketball. In fact, ever since the mem- nities to run the table. Ballsieper's orable night when "White Pants highest run was 12 balls. The most Willie," as the Colchester fans af-terwards named Herb Smith, for-best match of the evening was the Hall after the hitherto undefeated Dowd in which the former was vicdeadlocked at 21 all at the end of During the past few years, many the third rack but McCann rallied games have been played, between and won. Both players pulled some

Walter Dunn had little trouble in Colchester's "cheese-box" hall was trailing 30 to 12 at the end of where the fans have to stand on the third rack. Brennan's chief amstoves and hang on picture frames bition toward the close of the match, according to onlookers, was Just who will represent the Cen- to get more balls than the writer ball short. Neither player commita hard man to beat.

In an "aftern ath" match Director Lloyd was given a double defeat New London, Conn., Dec. 22 .- by one of the contestants just as a Frenchy Belanger, recognized by reminder that he will have to practhe National Boxing Association as tire up a bit to beat the tourney the flyweight champion, must winner in the scheduled exiduition

COVEY TO PITCH.

New York, Dec. 22 .- Stanley of harness by a sore arm since coming to the New York Yankees from the Washington Senators, may be one of New York's regular pitchers next season. The Yankee officials announce that the star spitball pitcher has recovered and will be taken south with the team next spring. He is not yet signed by the Yanks but will be given a contract if he can make a comeback. The big Pale from Shamokin,

Pa., formerly was one of the most effective pitchers in the American League. Jim Wiltse, right hand pitcher

sent to Buffalo on option by the Yanks last year, has been returned to Buffalo without the option.

Cork legs are so called, not from the material used in them, but from their inventor, Dr. Cork.

The fan, like gunpowder, is believed to have been invented by

the Chinese.



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Manchester Evening Herald

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WHAT !!

ORDERING ME

OUT OF YOUR

ARE YOU

GAS BUGGIES-Wolf Is a Sly Fox

Lost and Found

LOST-PAIR OF glasses in case on Main street, Return to Mrs. James McNally, Talcottville, Conn. Announcements

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

Automobiles for Sale 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

or 2021-2.

1926 Whippet Coupe, 1922 Essex Coach, 1922 Ford Coupe, 1922 Jordan Tourng. 1923 Cleveland Coach. 1924 Chevrolet Touring, 1923 Durant Coupe. PICKETT MOTOR SALES

1-1927 FORD ROADSTER 1-1925 Overland Truck

JAMES STEVENSON ell St. Tel. 2169-2 53 Bissell St. HUDSON COACH. CHEVROLET COACH. 1926 BUICK MASTER SIX SERAN.

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 13 CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone 1892-2.

PIANO TUNING—All work guaran-teed. 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 Hart-ford, Always open. Call Laurel 1610.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

L. M. HEVENOR local and long dis-tance hauling and furniture moving. Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt service, Reasonable rates. Tel. Manches

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford, Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-3. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2

Repairing

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formaldelyde; best mothod. 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 sub-jects. Former grammar school principal. Reasonable rates. Call 215-5.

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

HOSPITAL NOTES

Two patients were reported on the admission list at Memorial hospital today, Mrs. Katie Adamy of 91 Bridge street and Mrs. Victoria Palozie of Glenwood street. Sidney Carter of West street, Ivar Anderson of Newman street and Mrs. Ethel Cowles, of Woodbridge street were discharged. The census today is 50.

The Statue of Liberty in New from base to torch,

I'M SORRY, DUKE, BUT

AS I SAID BEFORE ... IT'S

Help Wanted-Female 85 WANTED-GIRL OVER 20 years old with bookkeeping experience. State experience and age. Address Box L.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED cook. Apply at 285 Pine street or telephone 351,

Help Wanted-Male or Female 87

WANTED - EXPERIENCED Broadleaf sorter. Apply Manchester Public Warehouse, Apel Place, Manchester. Situations Wanted-Female 88

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

FOR SALE—RABBITS. Inquire 154 Charter Oak street or telephone 1905-5.

Live Stock-Vehicles

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 Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., No. Windham, Conn.

Articles for Sale

CHRISTMAS TREES, mostly 75c to \$1.50 about 600 trees to pick from. Send in your order as soon as possible. Give street and number and an idea of size of tree you want, Head-quarters Robinson's Gasoline Sta-tion, Main street, opposite Center Spring Woods. Telephone 1864-13 or 2468. All orders delivered free.

FOR SALE-DOLL carriage, most 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. Phone

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$9 Rec truck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-HAVE 10,000 large Dan-

ish ballhead cabbage will sell for \$.50 dozen. D. Orenstein, 133 Oak FOR SALE-GOOD EATING apples, and fresh made sweet cider. Call and fresh made sweet cider. Manchester 970-5.

Household Goods

SPECIAL—BRIDGE LAMPS \$2.89.
Mahogany smoke stands \$1.49.
Magazine or book racks \$2.98. Wat-Mahogany smoke stands \$1.4 Magazine or book racks \$2.98. Wa kins Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak. FOR SALE-ONE ROCKER with leather seat and back \$2.00, one \$3.50, one dining table square \$5.00. four leather seat chairs, A-1 condi-

STAR OPTIMIST USES CANDY FOR TRIMMING

Benson's Furniture Company.

Decorates Sidewalk Tree With Sugar Ribbons and Hopes It Will Stay.

Despite the prevalence of missing bulbs from the electric light sets on Christmas trees along Main BABY IS FOUND DEAD street, George Mamacos of the Princess shop proved himself to be Manchester's star optimist this morning when he decorated the tree in front of his store at the corner of Pearl street with ribbon

George's faith in human nature is such that he expects the candy to remain on the tree until Christmas at least, he said today. The its owner thinks: George thinks, yesterday morning. however, it will suffice to tell the

Christmas. Other store keepers on Main mouth when he was found. ments or electric light bulbs. At Wapping officiated. Burial was in that, some of the ornaments and the Wapping ce netery. only bricks covered with red paper. Wapping.

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

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

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, Emfl L. G. Hohenthal, Sr.

SPECIAL - UPRIGHT mahogany good buy. Watkins Furniture Ex-

Wanted-To Buy

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

JUNK-1 will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens, Morris H. Lessner, tele-MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call. J. Eisenberg.

MARSHALL INDICTED BY FEDERAL GRAND JURY

Man Who Offered Delusive S. Court Trial.

The Chamber of Commerce received word today that Arthur A. Marshall, operating under the name sale of fractional shares of stock in the Ford Motor Company of Canada, has been indicted by the Federal Grand Jury at Wilmington, Delaware on a charge of using the conducted here this year against the mails to defraud.

Manchester people had received etters from this corporation offering so-called "t nkers' shares" of the stock at \$10 each. These shares, it was learned, were only one onehundredth of a full share of the stock and the full price of \$1,000 almost unimaginable number of for 100 shares was exorbitant. Local people were advised against

buying them. Investigations were started and Marshall was put under surveillance. Delaware authorities kept watch on the man and when he made a visit to Wilmington some time ago he was arrested and given a hearing by the grant jury. He is now awaiting trial in Dela-

IN BED AT WAPPING

or, Had Only a Slight Cold.

Princess is on the route hundreds of Rutland, Vt., former Manchester coaching the production. The time Donnelly, for one year at the an- steam engines and dynamos are in- ally compare favorably with the of children take to and from the residents, was found dead in bed at of the play will be one o'clock in nual rental of \$900. The lease carschools and cynics are saying that the home of Mr. West's father on the morning on a modern-time the candy will not last as long as Foster street in Wapping at 5:30 Christmas Day. The scere will be

boys they can have the candy after ing alarming. The nipple of a bot- ern farmer. tle of milk was still in the baby's street have been content to deco- The funeral was held this afterrate their trees either with orna- noon. Rev. Truman Woodward of Radding and Florence Schildge.

DOESN'T SUSPECT

WOLF OF THE

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT—Single and double steam heated furnished rooms; also 3 large rooms heated tenement, all improve-ments at 109 Foster street. Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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

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

KEUR URGES SCOUTS TO PROTECT THE TREES

Park Superintendent Talks to Group on Menaces to American Forests.

John Y. Keur, superintendent of the park department, addressed the members of the Swedish Lutheran Boy Scouts last night on the need for conservation of American forests. Mr. Keur based his talk on an article he wrote some time ago for a forestry magazine.

urgent need for conservation and Ford Shares Here Faces U. reforestation, citing statistics to called Wrobelsky "half a pig." are being cut down, there will be a came out second best. time in the near future when the scarcity of timber will be acute. the three great menaces to the na- police court record here. tional forests, lumbering, fire and disease. He spoke of the campaigns

tent caterpillar and told of similar campaigns in other towns throughout the country to rid the forests of this pest. aid in, he said, for fife destroys an

SOCK AND BUSKIN CLUB TO DO CHRISTMAS PLAY

the Sock and Buskin Club at the day: special Christmas assembly program in the High school assembly hall at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. The play was ritten by Kenneth

Sawyer Goodman. The drama will be enacted by four members of the club: William Gahrman as "Peter Steele"; Madeline Woodhouse as "Prudence ages of \$3,000 and costs of suit ly as \$10. Those with projection shareholders, sums up the report in Infant Son of Ivan West, Visit- Steele"; Elliott Knight as an old tramp; John Cervini, another

tramp. Arthur Ivan West, three months Miss Margaret A. Gist, junior old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West English teacher at the school, is the living-room of a comfortable The child had a little cold-noth- and fairly prosperous middle-west-

The committee in charge of assisting in the production of the play consists of Lois Howe, Benjamin

bulbs have been stolen, mostly in take Santa Claus twelve and one of take Santa Claus twelve and one or hall. Nomination of candidates the night. Edward Hess has a number of attractively wrapped presents and Mrs. West have been living in who like such things. They make wanted to know if the fire departunder his tree but these have re- Ruthland but were here making ar- a really appreciated gift. We have ment was doing the work at this York harbor is 151 feet and 1 inch mained there because they are rangements to remove back to a very attractive showing of fish, time of the year just to help along Park Hill Flower Shop—Adv. the Christmas atmosphere.

Apartments-Flatsements for Rent

FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat all modern improvements, 82 Sum-mer street. Phone 1986. FOR RENT-AT 20 Chestnut street first floor flat, all improvements. Apply at 43 Church street or telephone 433.

FOR RENT-TENEMENT and store all improvements, vacant December 15th. Inquire Silk City Barber Shop. 1081 Main street.

APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room spartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, all improvements with garage. Inquire 38 Woodland street. Phone 1521. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class tents 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-2 ROOM heated apart-ment in Johnson Block, facing Main

street. Apply to janktor or Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street. TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement, all im-provements, 22 Norman street, Inquire on premises.

Business Locations for Rent 64 FOR RENT-AFTER January 1st. large store 30x129 suitable for auto showroom, 27 Oak street, Inquire 47

\$3,000 SUIT OVER 'HALF PIG" FIGHT

Cottage street. Tel. 741-3.

Mrs. Rubacha Brings Civil Action Against Man Who Beat Her.

Mary Rubacha of 95 North street, assaulted by Joseph Wrobelsky of December 11, has brought suit against the latter for \$3,000 damages. The suit is returnable to the H.; Mrs. Dorothy Harlow, 18 Davis without a single accident causing Superior Court on the first Tuesday

in January. out of an argument which took Rutland Heights, Mass.; Miss Mar, the firm, believes that the improve-He pointed out to the Scouts the place in front of the Rubacha home guerite Oates, Rockville; Miss ment in the company's position has regent need for conservation and and Mrs. Rubacha is said to have Elizabeth Olson, Annisquam, Mass.; been entirely brought about by the show that at the rate the forests fight started and Mrs. | Rubacha Me.; Chester Robinson, Warren, comfortable, and generally more

Fined for Assault Wrobelsky was placed under ar- Glastonbury; Miss J. Mildred Tinker drawn from the London-Paris serv-He traced deforestation in this rest the next day. On Tuesday 35 Allen Street, Manchester, N. H.; ice, which operates all the year of the Capitol City Company in the country from the time of the first morning he was fined \$25 and costs Miss Eugenia Walsh, West Terrace, around. settlers until the present and cited in police court. He had a previous Danbury.

Witnesses who were present when the argument started testified that the Rubacha woman was sober. MECHANICAL TOYS She had been entertaining two men from Rockvills and was saying goodbye to them in front of her house when Wrobelsky started the things that the Boy Scouts could argument. They testified that Wrobelsky had struck her. She ap- 18,000 Different Kinds Producpeared in court with a black eye. Property owned by Wrobelsky on North street has been attached by Mrs. Rubacha. She claims \$3,000

and costs of the suit. PUBLIC RECORDS

"Dust of the Road", a one-act morality play will be presented by the Soak and who had a business future in view the Soak and will be presented by

WARANTEE DEED lot in the Pine Forest section. ATTACHMENT Mary Rubacha vs. Joseph Wro-

year each.

THOUGHT HYDRANT PAINTING JUST A CHRISTMAS STUNT

Fire hydrants in 'anchester are October 1. being painted today in that bright Had you thought of giving some fire alarm signal boxes.

By Frank Beck



WANTED—3 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, two adults, will take small furnished flat if wanted to sub-let for winter. Address Box

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, \$27 Main street, Telephone 1428-2.

Rouses for sale

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

floors and garage, just built. Price \$5,800. \$500.00 c.sh will buy it. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Telephone 1428-2. FOR SALE-SINGLE house, 7 rooms. all modern, 2 car garage, near trol ley and business section; also sev eral building lots on state road near Manchester. Reasonable prices and easy terms. Inquire 114 Florence street. Tel. 1719, Raymond Schaller.

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

TEACHERS WILL LEAVE FOR XMAS HOLIDAYS

18 of 28 in High School to England is steadily advancing to-Spend Vacation Away From ward commercial stability is demon-Manchester.

Eighteen of the twenty-eight State-subsidized aircraft concern, members of the High school faculty for the financial year 1926-27. here will go out of town over the Christmas holiday period which be- the company's net profit for the gins with the close of school to- year amounted to nearly \$60,000, morrow and lasts until January 2. compared with a net loss of \$100,-Most of them will go to their homes, | 000 for the previous year. The di-

follows: Edson M. Bailey, at a big step towards the making of Sunapee, N. H.; Miss Harriet B. a profit without the subsidy. Condon, 7 Elm street, Ipswich, The company's figures compare Mass.: Miss M. Charlotte Doane, favorably with any other European Essex; Philip Emery, 17 Central civil aviation concern. Last year street, Arlington, Mass.; Miss Helen | they carried 16,700 passengers, and the same street on Sunday evening. Estes, Fort Fairfield, Me.; Miss since January 1, 1925 to date have Florence Hopkins, East Killingly; carried 52,000 passengers and have Miss Florence Kelley, Plaistow, N. flown nearly 2 1-2 million miles avenue, Rockville; Miss Esther-injury to their passengers. MacDonald, 391 Beacon street, Man-The assault is said to have grown | chester, N. H.; Miss Esther Nuzum, A Miss Ruth Parker, South Windham, incorporation of speedier, more Me.: Miss Minnie B. Rook, Maple- up-to-date planes in the companys

Over the World.

'Gretchens' are becoming more cludes the "City of New York" and boyish, to judge from the toys on the "City of Washington," and sale for Christmas this year. Toy whatever possible American tour-drugstores, grocery stores and dry goods establishments, which used plans when making the cross-Following are the public records to be sold exclusively to parents Channel trip.

There is a big change in the has a weekly service between Cairo Grace George Clarke et al to realm of dolls, reflecting the trend and Basra and vice versa. At the Ferdinand O. Goeben, house and in styles among the girls them- moment this service is showing an selves. The modern doll has bob- appreciable loss, but it is hoped bed hair and short skirts.

Never have there been so many belsky, property on North street, mechanical toys on the market as speedler means of accomplishing returnable to the Superior Court on this year. Miniature moving pic- the desert journey. the first Tuesday in January. Dam- ture cameras may be had as cheapapparatus cost \$15. There is a saying: "We can fly more miles Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea The tones are a bit tinny and fic." He declares that flying is as company, property at 60 Cooper squeaky, but it makes a brave safe as that of any other travel street from Robert J. and Nora noise. Toy railways, miniature medium, and that the fares generries with it the privilege of renew- The girls are just as keen as the by airplane to Paris is now slightly ing the lease seven times for one boys for miniature airplanes and lower than by railroad and sea as

balloons. . . German toys have gone to all war between the English company quarters of the world to gladden and the Air Union, of Paris.

About 18,000 different varities red color, the same shade as the of toys have been produced. So will elect officers for next year at great is the output that it would its regular meeting tonight in Tinkvariety to a child, even if the old tion to the election the degree team gentlemen worked at the rate of will work the adoption degree on a one toy per minute.

island of Tavolara in the Mediter-given by the building association ranean is an independent republic. will be disposed of.

ne call to arms has come again, As shoppers wildly roam. The arms we're calling on right now Must carry presents home.

DAYS TIL

ENGLAND MAKES BIG HEADWAY IN CIVIL AVIATION

London.-That civil aviation in strated in the report of Imperial Airways, Limited, the semi-official Allowing for the State subsidy,

These will spend the vacation as rectors justifiably claim this to be

Revenue From Service Sir Eric Geddes, chief director of ville, R. I.; Miss Carrie Spaffard, service. The bulk of the revenue is

> On this route sixteen new airplanes, ranging from 1,275 to 710 horsepower capacity, have recently been introduced and have proved popular with business, men and tourists by virtue of their smooth

running and general adherence) to fixed time-table. In all the company has twenty planes, four of which are of the cargo-carrying type, and are used ed For Xmas Markets, All almost exclusively for this purpose. The passenger carrying planes are all named after cities or Royal Berlin, Dec. 22-Little German | personages. The "City" class in-

> Service To Cairo This company is now operating service in the Middle East, and that with increasing use more passengers will be attracted to this

Sir Eric Geddes, in the result of a recent price-cutting

000 worth were exported up to RED MEN WILL ELECT NEW OFFICERS TONIGHT Miantonomoh Tribe of Red Men

class of 15 candidates. After the meeting the members of the lodge will go to the club 100ms on Brain-With a population of only 55, the ard place where the five turkeys

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 all

for \$6,700. Terms. 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 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, cak floors

HER WORD IS LAW HOUSE GANG THAT'S AFTER _AND AFTER YOU _ I'LL GIVE YOU TAKING THE BACK YOUR DOUGH 500 I PAID AT THE BANK .. YOU TO LET ME REST

UNDERSTAND FEARLESS FIVE, IN T---- HE HEM'S CLOTHES HE'S WAS SO PACKING UP ... HE'LL FRIENDLY HAVE HIS ROAD MAP BEFORE ... AND GARAGE TICKET WITH HIM --- THE SANG IS SURE TO GET IT WHEN THEY GRAB HIM OUTSIDE.

DONT FORGET HEM WHO WERE PRISONERS DESERTED WAREHOUSE, FEARLESS

By Percy L. Crosby



nice Christmas present if he won't | This twenty-fifth day of Decemdig up enough money.



LOVE NEAR HATE.

LOVE is akin to HATE, the philosophers say, and the change is easy, taking three strokes. Par is on another page.

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	H	A	T	E

THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to A wonderful bird is the Alba-change one word to another and do tros—It hasn't found out about It in par, a given number of strokes. Santa Claus. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word of common usage, for each

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

For Christmas presents That really go far: Nothing can beat The yule-tide cigar.

agreement and separated. What was along about where would one strike It about?" "She wanted to have her face

lifted, and he insisted that it be the mortgage."

SENSE and NONSENSE

Christmas be green or if Christmas be white It really doesn't especially mat-It's always a day when our spirits

are light, And hearts beat livelier patter; fog, or a blizzard, or sunshine outside-We will not complain of the

weather; For Christmas is Christmas, whatever betide, A day when we're all pals together.

Here's one day at least when we're glowing with love

For comrade, for kin and for stranger, One day when we breathe the sweet charity of

The Babe who was born in the manger; When no one has room for the ran-

cor of hate Or any old grudge to remember, You just can't get a hubby a Oh, it is a tender and glorious date

> If only each day in the year might Such joy in each child, man or

woman, low life would improve. But we cannot expect Too much of ourselves, we are human!

But let us be grateful one day in the year Spreads love from the poles to the isthmus,

When all the world tingles with mirth and good cheer And all the world shouts "Merry Christmas!"

Fairy Tale: Once upon a time there was a truth drug and nobody was afraid to take it.

A successful preacher knows how to run the church; an unsuccessful one thinks he knows how to run the choir too and tries.

"Say, what's Limburger cheese composed of?" "It ain't composed. It's decom-

Manchester youth: I'm going to look out for myself-should I re-2-You can change only one let- turn during my absence, keep me

My husband has a perfectly even jump Slang words and abbrevia- disposition, remarked a woman, "as he acts silly all the time.

> If a man lives in Chicago he's very lucky.

Girls who can lead prayer meetings and sing church hymns are wanted in Africa. They are not wanted here.

If distance lends enchantment "So the Browns have had" a dis- and familiarity breeds contempt, a happy medium?

> She was only a burglar's daughter, but she was never stuck up.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

When night came the Tiny | check the skates we need to fix.' crowd had reason to feel very Right soon the whole bunch reach-proud. The rocking horses all ed the ice and Clowny shouted. promptly said, "Tis time for you tricks." to go to bed. You've done your work quite nobly, and you need whoop. It surely was a happy

good rest tonight. where little beds are in a row. I'll | lull "Look! Clowny's fallen." feed you well. Then you can sleep Scouty cried. "He tried to skate, until another day." And so the but took a slide. " Then Santa Tinies ate their fill and soon they said, "That's one bad pair. That all were very still in slumberland, proves his skates are dull."

I have a lot of ice skates here for did some tricks the bunch thought presents, but I sadly fear that they great. Said Santa, "How he does are dull. To find that out's the such tricks, I cannot understand."

next thing to be done. one, so to the pond we'll gaily run. (The Tinymites do acrobatic And there we'll skate until we stunts in the next story.)

fine in coats of colors "This is nice. Now everybody When Santa came, he watch me, and I'll do some fancy

Away they sailed with merry group. Their voices filled the "Into my quarters we will go, chilly air, and then there came a

and Santa very softly crept away.

At dawn they opened up their eyes, and Santa said, "I realize that you've been working hard for days, so now we'll have some fun.

At dawn they opened up their their cross the ice began to tear. Oh, these are fine," he shouted. "They are sharp, so I can stand."

He cut a fancy figure eight, and the cut a fancy figure eight, and the cut a fancy figure eight, and the cut a fancy figure eight.



"STINKY DAVIS MOTHER PULLED A BONER WHICH.

STINKY' WITHOUT FEAR OF CONSEQUENCES .

ENABLED THE BUNCH TO MANHANDLE THE DESPISED

HIM AWAY FROM THE SO

CHAUFFEUR COULD

BRING IN HIS CHRISTMAS

"Stinky" Davis



By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







LOOKOUT, GUVNOR-YOU'RE ON THE RACE TRACK. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 01927 BY NEA SERVICE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



YES-I SPENT EVERY WHAT DID YOU BIT OF IT, POP-YOU BUY? WHERE SHOULD SEE THE ARE THE BUNDLES? I DON'T SEE THINGS I BOUGHT! YOU BRINGING ANYTHING HOWE!

Come On You Christmas! AW, C'MON AND TELL ME, 7A6! I WON'T TELL I CAN'T TELL ANYBODY -- CROSS FRECKLES! MY HEART I IT'S A SURPRISE "T'NOW -- WAIT UNTIL CHRISTMAS MORNING!

CHRISTMAS CAN'T COME TOO QUICK FOR ME NOW = IN I WONDER WHAT THE SANDY CLAUS WILL MEANTIME BRING ME ?? OSCAR I ALMOST MAS DONE FORGOT TAIS=I'LL HURRY AND PUT HIS IT IN THE MAIL SLOPPING WITH FOUR CENTS LEFT OVER, WAICH HE SPENDS ON JELLY BEANS FOR. LIMSELF

SALESMAN SAM

THAT'S ALL SAM

NEEDS TO TAKE IN

TODAY + TOMORROW

TO MAKE HIS

SALES TOTAL

\$5,000.00

DAY RUSH! IF

HE'LL GET THE

\$100 GUZZ PROM.

THE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS HE WANTS TO!

ISED HIM-ANDBE ABLE TO BUY ALL

HE SUCCEEDS

DURING THEHOLI-

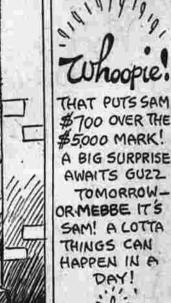
Where There's a Will-





By Small

By Blosser



by Gilbert Patten

Jack Lockwill's Fighting Blood



CONGRATULATE ME, KITTY!

I'M OVER TH' TOP! JUST

SOLD MRS. MINEYMO A \$750 PIANO' WISH GUZZ

WAS HERE! I'D GET MY

CHECK RIGHT NOW!

FINE, SAM- EXCEPT

HER THE PIANO

THAT YOU PROMISED

WOULD BE DE-

LIVERED T'NIGHT

Barely had that happened when Lockwill felt a heavy hand on his shoulder and saw he had been grasped by the pirate. "Chase yourself, you big stiff!" came the voice of Maddox from behind the pirate mask. "It's my dance with Miss Hargon." With flashing quickness, Jack Jerked the tomahawk from his belt and hit Maddox with it. Cub went down with a crash.



In trying to dodge the rubber hatchet. Maddox had caught his heel and tripped himself. "Me scalp um!" shouted Jack, bending over with the fake knife in his hand.



But it was the pirate's mask that Jack tore off, revealing the startled face of Maddox. Cub sprang up. "Now," he snarled, "we'll fight it out right here. Lockwill!"



"Here are your gloves, Lockwill!" called the policeman, tossing a pair of four-ounce gloves at Jack's feet. He started to put another pair on Maddox's hands. "There's lead in Cub's gloves!" oried the king's jester. "It's a trick to knock you cold, Lockwill!" "Thanks!" asid Jack, realizing that Sinnott was now befriending him. "I'll fight with my bare fists!" (To Be Continued)

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MANCHESTER GREEN Saturday, December 24 Behrend's Orchestra Green, Prompter Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Josephine Jarvis, 416 Center street, entertained with a bridge party at her home last Friday evening. Later in the evening Mrs. Jarvis announced the engagement of field, Mass. her daughter Eva to Frank Heir-Hampton, Coni.

Manchester camp Royal Neigh- lar meeting. bors will have a setback party this evening in charge of Mrs. Margaret new cottage he is building on his youngsters were getting their place on the Hope Chest for which tract on Strong street closed in. the members have been canvassing. prize in this cedar chest with its Edna Hathaway will give a Christcontents of blankets, bed and table mas party for the girl employees of linen, towels, and hand-embroider- the Manchester Trust Company in ed pieces. Mrs. John Anderson, the the clubroom at the bank this evepresent oracle, he, is the committee ning. of arrangements. Her associates are Mrs. Emma Ben s, Mrs. Rachel Munsie, Mrs. Margaret Shea, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keith of Margaret Griffin, Mrs. Mary Fred- Lewis street is expected home tocrickson, Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, morrow from Philadelphia, where Mrs. Louise Gilman and Mrs. Marie she is a social service worker in Holland.

The Manchester City club will entertain its members tonight with a Christmas party. Chef Urbano DAY'S LIST OF GRASS Osano will serve a turkey dinner to the members at nine o'clock. Entertainment and the distribution of Christmas gifts will follow.

Through an error it was announced yesterday that 87 per cent | Hese Company No. 1, S. M. F. D., of the 454 pupils at the Nathan was called out on a still alarm to used. Hale School made deposits in con- extinguish a grass fire south on nections with the School Savings Fern street on South Main street. System during the week ending December 13. Instead, the correct percentage was 89.8. The school is aiming for ninety percent.

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Compacts

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Our Kodak agency offers "The Gift that lasts the year

Pipes & Tobacco

Pocket Flasks, Lunch Kits.

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Holiday Packings

Cigars and Cigarettes

The famous "3B" Pine

New Cigar Lighters

Tobacco Pouches

from \$1.00 upwards.

Hudnut

Carron's

Mrs. Maude Tryon Hickson who has been spending the past five NEWSBOY WRITES weeks with her relatives here, left today for her home in Omaha, Nebraska.

Young peiple who have arrived Christmas vacation include Miss Marjorie Smith rad Miss Marion Burr from Wellesley, Charles Burr from Yale, the Misses Evelyn Clarke and Erna Kanehl from Con-

Clan McLean will hold its regu-

Miss Martha Stoughton and Mrs.

the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

FIRES ROSE TO FOUR

It made the fourth grass fire in Manchester yesterday. The grass is very dry and a high wind was blowing which made bonfires dangerous.

Choice assortment of selected

holiday packages from such

Baskets and Novelty boxes and not forgetting the "Kid-dies" with their special box for

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Pens & Pencils

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Parker Duofold or Waterman

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Eversharp Pencils

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Williams' Gift Boxes for the men \$1.00

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Last Minute Gifts Easily Selected

Comfy Slippers

and Snugglers

For Every Member of the Family

All Colors and Styles.

Both Leather and Wool Felt

Practical Gifts for Boys

FROM OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Hose Belts

Boots

OVERCOATS

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Rubber Rain Coats

Leather and Wool

Blouses and Shirts

SUITS

Lumberjackets

Gloves

Neckwear

Oil Slickers

fume Atomizers, Ivory Sets, Brush, Comb, etc.

dinner dessert for a large group. Christmas Greeting Cards, splendid assortment.

Holiday packings of Eaton's, Wycoff's or Crane's Stationery.

Page & Shaw, Schrafft and

well known makes as

Apollo, Whitman,

the holiday.

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Last Minute Suggestions

Christmas Gifts

POEM ABOUT 'SELF

home from different schools for the Thanks Herald For Newsboy Edition and Contributes Verse About His Goodness.

One of The Herald's newsboys necticut College, Wells Risley from was so everloyed at last night's Mt. Hermon school, James H. Dowd announcement of the Newsboys' from the New Haven Normal school Edition of The Herald that he was of Gymnastics, Allan Taylor from driven to poetry. The Herald is Boston University, Eleanor Hobby glad that this one newsboy was so from Northfield seminary, North- pleased but hopes the rest of the carriers won't take to verse to express their thanks.

On Saturday each Herald newsengt, son or Mr. and Mrs. Frank har meeting at 7 o'clock on Friday boy will receive his newspapers evening in Tinker hall. A committee. Everything he takes in on his tee meeting will precede the regu- Saturday sales will be his own. Last year several of the carriers made over ten dollars in one day, because Contractor Walter Hobby has the many people, knowing that the papers free, gave them extra pay as reward for their faithfulness in-

delivering the papers. Here's the poem the young newsy sent in today along with a note of thanks for the Newsboy Edition announcement:

Miss Marjorie Keith, daughter of "In rain or storm, in snow or hail Who brings The Herald without a And when Merry Christmas comes

around Who speeds as quickly as a hound? So help his speed, his heart you'll tickle,

Give him on Saturday, an extra nickle."

The Herald trusts that by publishing this poem it hasn't diminished the chances of the rest of the newsboys from receiving rewards. At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but the author of the verse was promised his name wouldn't be

LIGHTS WILL SHOW WHEN CENTER POND IS SAFE

Ice at Favorite Skating Resort Not Yet Thick Enough, Says Park Head.

Skaters who intend to use the Center Springs pond should wait until notices that the ice is safe have been given out by the park department, it was said today by John Y. Keur, superintendent.

spots for a few persons but that the pond at times will not bear the weight of a large number. Skaters have been using the pond this winter but the ice has not been perfectly safe, he says.

It is planned to have reports given out from the park department from time to time. Skaters will know whether the ice is safe or not if the lights at the pond are

When ice is safe the lights will be turned on at night and if it is considered unsafe the lights will

THIS FIREMAN'S EYE MAGNET FOR CINDERS

Walter Ford Suffers Burned Optic For the Third Time On

Walter Ford of 105 Oak street, fireman on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, suffered painful injury yesterday when a hot cinder flew out of the firebox on the locomotive which he was firing and entered his left eye. The accident happened early in he afternoon and Ford was unable to continue working. He was taken to Hartford where the cinder was removed by a physician, and he returned to his job this morning.

This is the third time that an accident of this kind has happened to Mr. Ford. The injuries have not been serious and his eyesight has not been affected by them, but they have kept him out of work each time for a day or two-

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 off. Cogswell chairs worth \$42.50 given with each three piece living room suite this week. This will make you four nice pieces.—adv.

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Christmas. We have made arrangements to have a messenger come up from New York on Saturday morning, bringing with him any merchandise that you may want which we cannot supply from the store. There is still 50,000 items in the store to select from suitable for Christmas gifts. The store is open tonight, tomorrow and Saturday night until nine o'clock. Telephone your order if you cannot come in.

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LUNCH SETS

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For your married girl

friend one of these beautiful

colored bordered lunch sets

would make a perect gift.

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LUNCH SETS

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ners. Sizes: 54x70, 66x86,

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FOR

Tonight from nine to ten o'clock, the store will be

open for men shoppers only. Women positively will not be admitted after nine o'clock. The salesforce will be

You won't expect to get the same intelligent service

as the department girl would render, but for those men

who never like to shop in a department store, and yet,

would like to buy something suitable for a lady, we will

try this stunt. If successful, it will be repeated next

Grocery and Meat Department will close as usual at

composed of men in the organization.

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TURKISH TOWELS

In this lot at 50c you will

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tex towels in colored borders

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a few dobby check towels in

FANCY TURKISH

TOWELS

Large size, fancy jacquard

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borders in new designs. Col-

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The famous Martex bath

mats in beautiful floral pat-

ors: rose, blue and gold.

the wanted shades.



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without using a sham.

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At this price we are putting out four styles in a rayon bed spread-two-toned and solid color spreads in new patterns in gold, blue, rose, green and lavender. These spreads were formerly priced \$6.00.

terns in gold, blue and rose. Colors guaranteed fast. Beautifully covered, wool filled, comfortables in plain gold, rose and blue. Full bed size.

SATEEN COVERED COMFORTABLES \$19.50 Fluffy, warm, wool filled comfortables in rose and blue. A practical and useful gift for mother or wife! OLD TOWN BLANKETS\$12.50

The real Christmas gift! Good looking blankets in solid colors or plain colors with novelty borders. Sateen binding. Size 72x84 inches.

PRACTICAL GIFTS-MAIN FLOOR

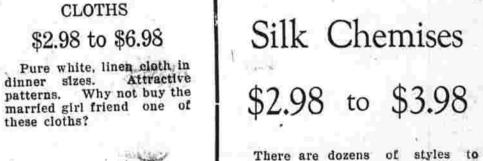
"Hey diddle, diddle, the cat and the fiddle

The little dog laughed, to see such sport, And the dish ran away with the spoon."

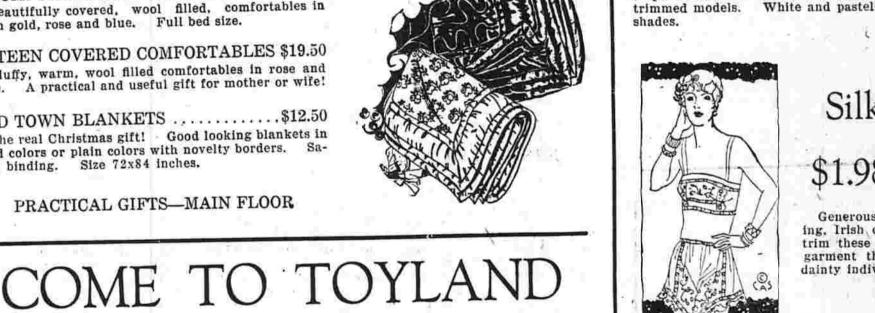
Come to Toyland and see the cat actually fiddling and the cow that

Specials at Toyland!

The cow jumped over the moon;



nine o'clock.



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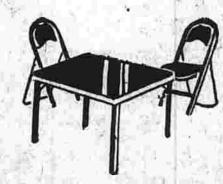
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