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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1927.

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Than Before Last War

a New Year's inventory of her mili- Hungary, Rumania and Servia in

are keeping up standing armies to- at more than 1,500,000.

DESTROYERS GO NORTH

IN SEARCH FOR "DAWN"

Official statistics compiled by

Austrian authorities show the fol-

Hungary and Austria-75,000.

The peace strength of the Austro-

lungarian army before the war was

In addition to the 835,000 sol-

LITTLE PROGRESS MADE

IN OUR GOVERNMENT

Washington, Dec. 28 .- As-

tonishingly little progress has

been made by the United States

in the science of government,

Prof. William X. Munro, of

Harvard University, asserted to-

day before the American Paliti-

"Side by side, in a great city

Like Chicago, you can find at

this moment, much of the best

industrial technique, and some

of the worst municipal govern-

ment on earth," Monro declar-

"Political Science to become

obtain a decree of divorce from

the philosophers, lawyers and

psychologists, with whom it

long has been in a state of

polygamous companionate mar-

riage, to the detriment of its

EXCITES OAKLAND

Ex-Convict Takes 11 Year

wide search for Robert E. McClel-

land, 27, recently paroled Folsom

Her Fate Unknown

land citizens are highly excited.

McClelland with child stealing.

TWO MORE KILLED

Police Say.

roadhouse.

The mother, frantic with grief,

dena. He was sentenced to Folsom

ging Business and Is Slain,

The victims were Charles Miller,

alleged bootlegger, and John Davis,

Disappears.

own quest for truth."

science, should first of all

cal Science Association.

lowing armies in Central Europe;

Czecho-Slovakia-160,000.

Jugo-Slavia-120,000.

Rumania-210,000.

550,000.

PRICE THREE CENTS

"FOX" DETERMINED TO PLEAD "GUILTY"

Says He Needs No Lawyer to LINDY STARTS Defend Him-Sleeps Well; Is Threatened By Other Prisoners.

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 28.— Expects to Arrive at 4 Locked inside the steel walls of his solitary cell in the Los Angeles county jail, William Edward Hickman today said positively he will plead guilty to charges of kidnaping and murdering little Marion

His confession that he kidnaped the 12-year-old schoolgirl, killed her and sold her mutilated body to her father for \$1,500 stands, he

Hickman sees a need for the services of only the public defender and does not want the advice of Jerome Walsh Davis, a Kansas City attorney, who is speeding West to defend him at the instance of the

prisoner's mother. "Even if that lawyer tells me to plead not guilty, I will refuse to do it," Hickman declared today.

To Plead Guilty "I said I'm going to plead guilty and I mean it. The officers have my story all down in writing anywayand I signed it. I told everything I know. I can't see where that Kansas City lawyer will be much help

His keepers reported that Hickman slept soundly through his first afternoon and perhaps sooner. night in the Los Angeles county jail despite murmured threats of Puebla, 6* miles southeast of this violence by fellow prisoners, who openly, and within earshot of Hickan, expressed their wrath because the ruthless killer had been harbored beneath the same roof.

Every precaution has been taken by Chief Jailer Frank Dewar to prevent a mutiny among the prisoners, and special guards have been stationed at Hickman's cell to protect him.

No Visitors

sympathy, Dewar is determined, will be discouraged.

ing to pray for Hickman, already dy!" The plane rose in a smooth have begun to pour into Dewar's graceful line, the silvery color

man will be rigidly censored before evolutions, but headed south and in it reaches his hands, his jailers say. less than five minutes was lost to Hickman slept like a top hills.

throughout the night, the guards outside the cell reported early this morning. His jailers attributed Hickman's

which yesterday brought about his rives from Mexico City. He flung himself across his bunk,

buried his head in his arms and

fell into a heavy sleep. An hour later a deputy sheriff Frightened, Hickman leaped

from his bunk and toppled to the floor in a dead faint. Not Faking His guards dashed cold water in-

to his face and with the aid of restoratives brought him back to

Dr. Black, the jail physician, declared that Hickman's collapse was

A 24-hour watch is being kept over the notorious pr'soner. Every eight hours a new guard

from Hickman's cell-Number One Lindbergh is making the flight in a in Tank 10-B-2. It is in this steel- aged tank, atop the ten story Hall of Justice,

that Los Angeles authorities lodge their desperate prisoners for safe keeping.

The tank is variously referred to as "The Jewelry Tank" and the "Hard Boiled Tank." A red warning, "dead line,"

painted across one wall of Hickman's cell, marks a dangerous barrier between Hickman and his two neighbors in the adjoining cell-number Two. A highway robber and an auto-

mobile thief are Hickman's uncommunicative neighbors.

DANGER FROM MOBS Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 28 .-Los Angeles officials are not mis-

tled over the city with the jailing of William Edward Hickman, confessed kidnaper and murderer of feet in some sections and thousands Marion Parker, it was announced of acres are under water. Authoritoday. The iron guard will be main- ties feared the worst flood in years tained with ceaseless vigilance. Within two hours of Hickman's thaw. return here yesterday from Penrle-

ton, Ore., where he was captured, homeless after the Stour river They are Alexander Maitland, 25, Judge Carlos Hardy to answer the murder and kidnaping indictments.

The case was put over until to-morrow pending arrival from Kanmorrow pending arrival from Kan- badly disorganized. who will represent Hickman.

Meanwhile jail officials are un- ping, especially the cross-channel easy over their responsibility of services. guarding the prisoner. They fear two things: an attempt at suicide

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ON HIS TRIP TO GUATEMALA

O'Clock This Afternoon; **Big Crowd Sees Him Start** On Flight.

BULLETIN

Washington, Dec. 28 .- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed in the Spirit of St. Louis, at Aurora Field, Guatemala City, at 1:55 P.M., eastern standard time, the State Department was advised today in a cable from the American Legation.

Mexico City, Dec. 28.-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh began his good will tour through Central America today. He hopped off for Guatemala City at Valbuena air-

dome at 6:35 a. m. The distance to Guatemala City, according to the route Col. Lindbergh mapped out for himself, is about eight hundred miles. Lindbergh said he hoped to reach his destination by four o'clock this

The police estimated that there

took the air. Gen. Jose Alvarez, chief of the presidential staff, represented President Calles. In the name of the president he said good bye to both Col. Lindbergh and his mother.

Starts Off "I have enjoyed every minute Meanwhile, Jailer Dewar has of my stay in Mexico," said Lindissued explicit order; that Hickman | bergh. "I hope to come back to be will not be permitted to receive any with you for about three months." Maudlin sentiment and misplaced cabin of his plane, wave, his hand from the window and turned on the motor. As the propeller began to Letters, mostly from women offer- hum the crowd shouted "Viva Linblending with the morning mist. But all mail addressed to Hick- Lindbergh spent no time in fancy view above the rim of the southern

Guatemala City, Dec. 28 .- Precautions were made today to accord Col. Charles A. Lindbergh an lethargy to his physical xhaustion, enthusiastic welcome when he ar-

> He is expected here late this afternoon. Through the minister of first step is a broad research aimed war, the public has been invited to at revealing social and psychologi- day with the filing of a \$500,000 officer, retaining the title and all witness Lindbergh's landing at La cal causes underlying the nagging, suit by Mrs. Mae L. Brearton, for the duties of president Aurora Field. by President General Lazaro Cha-

con, however, will be held tomor-A ball will also be given for the Club and the Casino Militar.

MOTHER STARTS HOME Mexico City, Dec. 28 .- Just nineteen minutes after her son had hopped off for Guatemala City, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, who had come to Mexico City to spend Christmas, departed for home by air at stations himself just two feet away 6:54 o'clock this morning. Mrs.

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FROM STORM EFFECTS

British Isles Still Isolated; Dozens of Villages Snowbound Since Saturday.

London, Dec. 28.—Suffering and PLANES SEARCHING distress throughout many sections of England resulting from the great blizzard that struck the British Isles over the week-end were still acute today.

Dozens of villages were still isolated by the snow and have not led by the apparent calm that set- received food supplies since last Saturday.

The Thames river has risen eight when the snow and ice begins to

In Canterbury, 300 families were since early Monday morning.

sas City of Attorney Jerome Walsh. Fierce gales, continuing to whip in the younger social set.

Balance Dec. 22: \$288,582,595.88. Michigan.

"THE FOX" AS HE CONFESSES



Confession brought a twisted smile of spiritual relief to the youthful face of William Edward Hickman slayer of Marian Parker, as the train bearing him from Pendleton, Ore., sped toward Los Angeles. He's posed here with his confessor, Asa M. Keyes, Los Ange les district attorney. This NEA Service pictured was flashed by telephoto across the continent from Los Angeles to New York, thence rushed by fast train to The

Toothbrushes Distributed To Red Army Soldiers

for the Red Army is the latest jubilant. The advertising value of revolutionary order issued by the a soldier squeezing paste upon his Col. Lindbergh passed over revolutionary military council. new brush will be more tremen-

were about 5,000 persons at the cases, with toothpaste or powder, flying field when the Lone Eagle have been purchased by the Soviet military authorities at a cost of nearly \$200,000.

diers had never seen a toothbrush efficiency of the Red Army to the before. Hence the military sanitary level of European antagonists." Officials of the German tooth- Army.

Moscow, Dec. 28.-Toothbrushes@paste concession in Russia are Six hundred thousand tooth- dous than Queen Marie's name The toothbrush edict was an-

nounced on recommendation of the sanitary council as "an essential Many thousands of the Red sol- part of the program of raising the corps is being instructed to teach | Ills directly traceable to bad the men how to scrub their teeth. | teeth are enormous in the Red

FOR HALF MILLION

Doctors to Inoculate Her

With Incurable Disease.

New York, Dec. 28 .- A strange

story of voluntarily suffering a

dread disease for eight years as a

against the \$15,000,000 estate of

Her Charge.

experiment with her for the purpose

of finding a cure, agreed to pay her

\$200 per month and her medical

For six years, she says, Dewitt

World War captain, Dewitt agreed

to raise her income to \$1,000 per

month. She received this sum for

three months, up until Dewitt's

Now she asks \$500,000 for the

payments that were stopped and

payments extending on through her

DRIVER HELD RESPONSIBLE

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 28 .-

FOR PASSENGER'S DEATH

Mrs. Brearton charges that E. C.

proven incurable.

death, she said.

estimated natural life.

ith you for about three months." TRYING TO BANISH SUES "DRUG KING" TROUBLE IN HOMES

Scientist Do Research Work Woman Agreed to Allow To Find Cause of Nagging and Quarreling.

Washington, Dec. 28-Humanisic science is going to try to banish unhappines from the home. The disagreeable and quarrelsome mer big game hunter and explorer, The formal decoration reception habits of both men and women.

"Then effective education and consultation dealing with all such problems will make rossible maxi- Mrs. Cora Dewitt, the widow, the chairmanship was only tem- writ of mandamus will be sought provide her with good care in his and Denmark, but her plane was mum in family life," Benjamin R. American aviator by the American Andrews, of Columbia University, told the annual gathering of the American Sociological Society here

In a discussion of the manifold perplexities that wreck marriage, drive juveniles to delinquency and crime, and disrupt homes, Andrews prophesied that for the family with children home-making will remain as a full-time vocation.

His Advice Calling attention to the modifisituation and customary activities as a result of industrial society, with its specialization in productive functions, Andrews said:

"As housework is industrialized, and the world's foremost scientists the home is personalized. tried to find a cure. They failed, "Rising standards of living reshe said, and in 1925, after she uire new techniques. married James Brearton, wounded

"The average measured time for (Continued on Page 3)

Rich Young Men Missing Since Monday-Boy Scouts Are Assisting.

Glencoe, Ill., Dec. 28 .- Two air- Howard R. Hatch, of Pequot road,

and Robert Case, 14, both members day. The coroner finds that Hatch quire several months time to get the Marjorie Case, co-ed and prominent of the accident."

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Treasury salance Dec. 22: \$288,582,595.88.

Institute of the provided by some of the accident and that "from the board of Welker-Hoops Inc. The salar time boards by one of the synthesis and that "from the board of Welker-Hoops Inc. The the board of Welker-Hoops Inc. The salar time boards by one of the synthesis in the board of the synthesis and the board of Welker-Hoops Inc. The salar time boards by one of the synthesis in the board of the synthesis in the board of the synthesis in the syn fast, saying they would be back by forty to sixty miles an hour just be- tomobile accessories.

MORGAN WILL SUCCEED GARY AS STEEL HEAD Petitioners Seek Mandamus,

Six hundred thousand tooth- dous than Queen Marie's name brushes, neatly packed in metal upon a string of pearls in the Wall Street Looks With Favor on New Appointment; Two Others to Help In Directing.

New York, Dec. 28 .- Wall street's reaction today to the selection of J. Pierpont Morgan, James A. Farrell and Myron C. Taylor, to handle the affairs of the \$2,500,000,000 United States Steel Corporation was entirely favorable. The concensus of opinion in the financial district was that the men best fitted for the high positions had been chosen.

Morgan, Farrell and Taylor will plit between them, three ways, the title held by the late Elbert H. Gary. Morgan, head of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Company, became chairman of the board of directors; Taylor, a lawyer, banker and and textile capitalist, was named chairman of the finance committee, and Farrell-"Big Jim" Farrell, who rose from a day laborer to president of the steel corporamartyr to science became known to- tion-became chief executive

Wall St. Rumors No confirmation could be obtainto President Coolidge when he two or three days. According to Mrs. Brearton's story as set forth in the suit, she releaves the White House.

turned in 1919 from an Alaskan exploring expedition and after divorcing her first husband, R. M. Norton, a disease, which, she says, has executive officer.

Until further light is thrown upon the corporation's method of oper- that it has the full power to "hire ations, the actual division of duties and fire" a school janitor and that Dewitt, who proposed the plan to under the new arrangement will be it is entirely out of the jurisdiction her in order that his chemists might open to conjecture. Gary had held of the district voters to act on the

(Continued on Page 3) MIDDLETOWN TO HAVE **BRAND NEW INDUSTRY**

New Gear Shift For Autos to inghouse Plant.

Middletown, Conn., Dec. 28 .-Prospects of increased business for Middletown developed today when announcement was made that Welker-Hoops Inc., have taken over the former Westinghouse plant at William and Hamlin streets and will start at once on making a new gearshift for automobiles. The new planes, a fleet of Coast Guard boats, Southport, is criminally responsible shift, according to announcement police and 100 Boy Scouts were for the death of Clifford Wemett, of here, will operate through the insearching the ice-jammed coast of Lima, N. Y., who died in a flaming strument board of a car instead of Lake Michigan today for two duck automobile at East Norwalk on De- through the floor. Benjamin hunters who have been missing cember 14, last, according to the Schmidt, of Los Angeles, is the informal finding of Coroner John ventor of the new device.

Coroner Pheland points out that plant, with about one hundred insanity." the channel, still disorganized ship- The young hunters left their evidence before him showed the car workers, is to be maintained also,

FLY TO COURTS FOR BACKING IN 'GREEN' RUMPUS

tary prospects for the future and 1914.

finds that there are 300,000 more

men under arms at the beginning of

1928 than there were just before the outbreak of the Great War in

1914. It was in 1914 that the "mili-

tarism of Austro-Hungary" plunged

Throughout the Balkans, Poland

and Czecho-Slovakia sober-minded

men regard 1928 with anxiety. Not

the least of their worries is the

bristling line of bayonets that

stretches from the Baltic in the

north to the Black Sea in the south.

Europe into war.

Perhaps Arrest of Committee. In Second District Janitorship Fight.

Thorns are growing where roses once bloomed in that residential and usually peaceful section known as Manchester Green. The school district battle that has flamed up between rival bands of voters in connection with the recent discharge of the school janitor, Frank Machesney, by the district committee is growing into a war.

When a petition, signed by 35 voters, requesting that a special district meeting be called to act on the matter, was presented to Mrs. Richard G. Rich as secretary of the district committee, the committee consulted Attorney William S. Hyde. Mr. Hyde advised the committee to pay no attention to the matter.

It is understood that a meeting n such a case has to be called within fifteen days to make it legal. The time limit expired last night and no call for special meeting has been issued by the committee. Go to Courts.

steps toward compelling the com- police. mittee to call the meeting. Postthe late Edwin C. Dewitt, drug king ed of rumor circulated in Wall has been named as chairman of her go with him, ostensibly to tempted trans-Atlantic flight from The executors of the estate are street that Morgan's acceptance of the petitioners, announces that a Pasadena, where he promised to Roosevelt Field, N. Y., to London and Harold B. Niles, of Chicago, a porary-that the chairmanship of from Judge Newell Jennings in the mother's home. He said his mother not seen after passing over Cape the directorate would be offered superior court at Hartford within was wealthy. A check for \$125, Cod last Friday evening.

A committee of three of the It was officially announced that petitioners consulted with Proseunder a change in the steel com- cuting attorney Charles R. Hathapany's by-laws the chairman (Mor- way this morning, Mr. England agreed to submit to innoculation of gan) will not in the future be an informed the Herald, though to what end was not disclosed.

The district committee claims matter. For this reason, no meet-

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REMUS MUST PROVE HE IS SANE NOW

Be Manufactured in West- Cannot Act as Own Lawyer as He Is Supposed to Be In-

> Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 28-George Remus, who killed his wife, Imogene, in a fit of jealousy, and then convinced a jury that "Transitory day and two men fell in a rain of near Heart's Content. insanity" was responsible for the rifle fire. deed, was to appear before Probate Judge William Lueders and three alienists here today in an at- said to be a member of the gang tempt to convince them that he is that attacked Miller in an outlying that the message reported picked now quite sane.

act as his own lawyer, as he did his body. Davis fell but was drag- still safe was held today by memduring the murder trial. After ged to an automobile by his com- bers of the "Grayson Rescue Com-Judge Chester Shook had instruct- panions. A few minutes later he mittee" and fliers familiar with the hundred new hands. The present "not guilty on the sole ground of for questioning:

home early Monday without break- was traveling at a speed of from working to capacity turning out auhis sanity is proven. As an insane a small time bootlegger in terri- false reports seemed part of every

More Men Under Arms Learn That Radio Message From Missing Plane Was Heard Monday Night; Experts Say That There Is Vienna, Dec. 28.—Central Eu-etaling 835,000 men against the rope, "Mother of Wars," has taken 550,000 maintained by Austria-Small Hope of Rescuing Aviators Now.

Aboard U. S. S. Sturtevant Off Sable Island, Dec. 28 .- Following receipt of radio reports that a message ostensibly from the "Dawn," Mrs. Frances Grayson's lost plane, 20,000, and that of Rumania and Servia 130,000, making a total of had been picked up at Heart's Content, near Harbor Grace, N. F., yesterday, the five destroyers that are Though six of the "heirs" to the diers constantly under arms, the six searching for the plane circled old Austro-Hungarian dual mon- states of Central Europe have a around Sable Island today. archy are weaker financially than host of unofficial armed organiza-

was Franz Josef's old empire, they tions and military police estimated The Sturtevant and Mahan, sixteen miles apart, were covering the southwest quadrant of a 25 mile circle around the island, while the Shaw and Mohegan and Dones were searching the southeast quadrant. Three lookouts were on duty on

The sky was overcast and the sea

Searched All Night. Throughout the night lookouts on the destroyers had been searching the blackened sea for a possible flare or flashlight signal, recalling the discovery of the Locatelli plane off Greenland at night in 1924, when signalmen aboard the cruiser Richmond sighted their flashlight

eight miles away. By means megaphones, R. R. Stewart, of Huron, S. D., directing the rom the Sturtevant, outlined plans for today's cruising with Commander George N. Baker of the Mahan.

Commander Stewart expressed belief today that if the Dawn came down between the mainland of Nova Scotia and Sable Island, as radio reports seem to indicate, the airplane has probably drifted to the south-

Once during the night the sudden appearance of red and green lights in the sky gave rise to hopes of lookout men, but the lights were eventually put down as being a reflection of the Northern Lights in the clear, cold sky.

HOPE REVIVED

St. John's, N. F., Dec. 28-Hope for the rescue of Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson and the Dawn's crew of three men was aroused today by the possibility that a Newfoundland telegraph operator may have intercepted a radio message from the missing plane on Monday after-

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 28 .- State | noon. An operator named Hillyard reported to Assirtant Superintendent Stantaford of the Anglo-American felon, on a charge of stealing 11- cable station at Heart's content. year-old Evelyn Smith, Christmas N. F., near Harbor Grace, that he Now the petitioners have taken Day, has been ordered by Oakland heard the following message:

"Where are we? Can you locate Perpetuating a ruse in the guise us?" master W. Harry England, of the of charity, McClelland induced the Harbor Grace was to have been Manchester Green Postoffice, who mother and father of the girl to let the first stop on Mrs. Grayson's at-

given to Frank Smith, the bedrid- The message, according to Hillden father, proved to be worthless. | yard, was signed with a signal like WMU. Hillyard attached little im-The fate of the little girl is un- portance to the incident and did not known. Presumably she is with her report it to Assistant Superintenabductor. In view of the Hickman-, dent Stantaford until he learned Parker case at Los Angeles, Oak- that WMU was the Dawn's call.

In a report to the Western Union has sworn out a warrant charging offices in St. John's Stantaford said: "Hillyard told me the call he McClelland is reported to have a picked up was signed 'W.' wife and two young sons in Pasa- next letter was unreadable but sounded like 'P' or figure 6. The for forgery from Tulare two years third letter was 'U.' It was repeated every three or four minutes for nearly half an hour. The signals sounded very loud on the set and if they came from the Dawn, she must be pretty close."

It is believed here that the Dawn may have been forced down near the Newfoundland coast. The plane should have arrived here at day-Man Tries to Go Into Bootleg- break on Saturday.

According to another report from Heart's Content, two persons declare they distinctly heard an aero-Chicago, Dec. 28-The Chicago plane at 8:30 o'clock Saturday gangland beer war flared anew to- night while crossing the Barrens

"NOT PROBABLE"

New York, Dec. 28-Little hope up Monday by an operator at The former "King of the Boot- Miller fell to the floor mortally Heart's Content, N. F., meant that leggers" will not be permitted to wounded with fourteen slugs in the crew of the Grayson plane were

The death of Miller occurred, ac- plane since it took of from Roose-

They recalled the flight of the

Rockville

John C. Hassett

where he worked as head carder at

Mrs. Emma Demar LaCrosse

The winners of the Christmas

shoot at the Rockville Fish and

Game Club were as follows. Class

A, Lebbeus F. Bissell, first; Fred-

avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Yost

of Prospect street over the holidays.

A daughter was born at the

Rockville City hospital Christmas

Eve to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neu-

Miss Margaret Schmogro of Pros-

pect street has been spending a few

College is spending the holidays at

the home of his parents on High

Mrs. A. D. Parsons of Wethers-

field has been spending a few days

with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schuhle of

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wetstein of

Miss Lillian Randall of Talcott

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson

of Talcott avenue, spent Christmas

with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elliott of

Palmer and Raymond Dickinson

Miss Catherine Dickinson of Tal-

Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch and

James Lynch of Springfield, Mr.

Fred Kuhnly, Jr., of New York

City is spending a few days with his

Mrs. Frank Martin and family of

Holyoke and Mrs. May LePine and

Christmas with their father John

Miss Mary Rosenberg of New

Jersey is spending a few days with

John Fitzgerald has returned to

Boston after spending the holidays

Misses Vera and Constance

Miss Josephine Gregus of the

W. Leroy Morrell, son of Mr.

ant street, has been promoted from

special agent to state agent for the

National Fire Insurance Co., of

Hartford. His headquarters will be

True Light' written by Rev

George P. Brookes and presented at

the Union Congregational church

last Sunday evening to an audience

of over five hundred was taken to

Lincoln was shot,

at her home on Talcott avenue.

Brookes of Union street are spend-

at his home on Mountain street.

street, over the holidays.

Schwarz of Spring street.

Rosenberg of Snipsic street.

avenue, is spending a few days with

Talcott avenue, have been enter-

taining Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wet-

stein of East Orange, N. J.

pert of Windsor avenue.

days in New York City.

of Talcott avenue.

of Elizabeth street.

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Hart St Boil900		Inspira 21	21	21
Lincoln Nat Life105		Int Har 246	246	246
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Conn L P 7%117 1	20	Marland 34 1/2	34 1/4 50 1/2	51
xGreen Wat & Gas 99 1	01	Mo P C 51 1/8		164
Hart E L	93	N Y Cen164	164 61%	62
Hart Gas com 93	97	New Hav 62 1/4	59 34	60
Hart Gas Pfd 65	_	No Am Co 60%	9914	991/4
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Billings Spencer com. 1	6	Radio 92 1/2	921/4	921/4
Billings Spencer pfd 2 Bigelow Hart com 93	95	Srs Roebuck 88 1/2	87 %	88
DIRCION ALMI COLLEGE	15	So Pac 123 1/4	122 %	122%
Diligion Dietas	10	So Ry146	145 %	145 %
Collins Co	30	So of N J 39 %	39 1/2	39 1/2
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A FACTORY FREE

The Chamber of Commerce submits the following letter from G. Kenneth Brown, lawyer, of 25 W. 43d st., New York, as an illustrareceived:-

Chamber of Commerce Manchester, Connecticut

Gentlemen:

My clients are two corporations, the entire stock of which is owned mar LaCrosse, aged 73 years, of by two individuals, and the cor- McLean street, widow of Feliz La-porations have ample financial Crosse who died at her home, folbackground. The businesses are lowing a short illness, Sunday those of manufacturing and distri- morning will be held Wednesday buting legitimate vending machines morning at St. Bernards Catholic with novel and advertising fea-tures, and the manufacture of prop-T. Sinnott will have charge. Burlal rietary medicines. The present will be at St. Bernards cemetery. organization employs between sev- Mrs. LaCrosse was born in East enty-five and a hundred persons, Hampton, Mass., August 15, 1854. and it is very probable that twice | She has lived in Rockville for the that number will be employed in past twenty-five years. She is sur-

82 1/2) the near future. The organization has in mind ob- Charles Fanton of South Manchestaining a three story fire-proof ter and Mrs. Peter Brown of Staf-.123 1/4 122 3/4 122 3/4 building of modern concrete or ford Springs: one sister, Miss 145% 145% brick construction, together with Sophia Demar of this city and 391/2 proper space and other facilities eleven grandchildren. requisite for a manufacturing concern, and will only consider an out-.191% 191% 191% right gift of such property in conger of the Palace theater, will .192% 192% sideration of establishing its busi- leave the local theater about Jan. .143 1/2 143 1/2 nesses in the town.

. 55 1/4 54 3/4 54 3/4 If your city has any such build- Milford, of the Regional Chain ings to offer, I would like to ar- Theater Corp., of which the local 20 % 90 % 90 1/2 range an appointment to go into theaters are a part. details.

Very truly yours, G. K. Brown

Everyone believes that Manches- erick W. Stengel, second; Class B, ter should have new industries. Leo Benton, first, Fred Keune, Many communities have gone after second, John Dailey, consolation; The Young People's League of industries on the very basis out- Class C. H. Symonds, first; Elmer the Salvation Army will meet to- lined in the above letter. Perhaps Friedrick, second; Carl Meyers, night at 7:30. The meeting will some community will meet the consolation. be in charge of Miss Edith Leggett demands made in this communicaand Miss Mina Maxwell, students at tion.

The Chamber of Commerce the holidays at the home of her chester, not in point of growth in the Salvation Army Training College in New York City who are any Manchester citizens stating cott Ave. their opinion as to the wisdom of Edmund Rich of New street, a opening negotions for a new in- ark, N. J., were the guests of Mr. member of the Life Saving scouts dustry according to the terms out- and Mrs. Fred Moxon of Talcott of the Salvation Army, has been lined in the above letter.

Beginning Sunday, Jan. 1st, 1928, of Demolay of Hartford will give a the regular church service will bedance in the Masonic Temple here gin at 10:30 a. m., and the Sunday

on Saturday, January 21. There school at 11:45. Last Sunday evening there was no Christian Endeavor service at the ocal church as the members at street. tended the tri-county service at Col-

chester. The Misses Edith and Lena Ellis who are employed in Hartford spent the week-end and Monday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. sents "Lincoln at 21" and is so arranged that it may be detached and

Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way were framed. Mr. Hartenstein was aldinner guests Christmas day, at Mr and Mrs. J. H. Russell's of Holl street, South Manchester. Miss Doris Hutchinson of Wateroury passed the holidays with local

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warner o Hartford spent the week-end and her sister, Mrs. Turner of Spring-Monday with their son Norman field.

Warner and family. Robert E. Foote visited his uncle H. Foote and family of Colchester. Sunday morning.

The schools closed with Christmas tree, exercises, etc., Friday of New York, sons of Mr. and Mrs. evening for the mid-year vacation. George Dickinson of Talcott avenue Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote enter- spent the week end with their ained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Eliza- parents. beth P. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote and family and Mr. cott avenue, is spending a few days and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote and fam- with Miss Martha Maach of Staten

Island. Myron and Earl Post of East Hartford visited their parents Mr. family of Willington, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. H. Post, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry enterand Mrs. John McKenna of South ained her mother Mrs. Stone of Manchester were the guests of Mr. Abbington and Miss Mildred Stone and Mrs. James Lynch of Prospect of Hartford over the week-end. The Misses Ruth and Lena Ellis

re quite ill with colds. Pearl Young accompanied b parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhnly Floyd Fogil passed the week-end of Rau street. and Monday with his parents at their home in Vermont.

The Misses Eva and Isabelle Ly man of Hartford spent the week-end son, Junior, of Holyoke spent with their parents Mr. and Mrs. ohn Lyman. Mr. and Mrs. George Buell of Marlborough were visitors Monday

at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman. her grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell were dinner guests Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hooker enterained at dinner Sunday Mrs. Alice

Bartholemew, Elton and Benjamin ing a few days with friends in Ells-Bartholemew of Eagleville and Miss worth, Me. Mattie Hooker of East Hampton. Merton W. Hills, Jesse Hills and New Britain General Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter were Training School spent the holidays entertained at dinner Sunday at Mrs. Della Porter's in Hebron. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman and firs. Thomas Morrell of Pleas-

were dinner guests Sunday at the some of their son John Lyman. Mrs. Clayton A. Hills is slowly covering from her illness, Mrs. Louise Fogil passed the holidays with her son Fred Links at Charlotte, N. C. family at their home in Hart-

EXPECT CANTON'S FALL

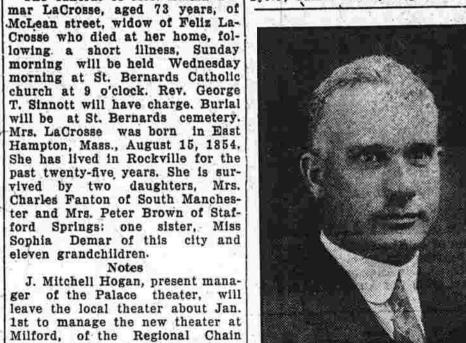
Hong Kong, Dec. 28.—The fall Ellington last evening and given at of Canton before the Kwangsi the Congregational church. forces was expected momentarily today. The Kwangsi troops were moving westward awaiting a favorable opportunity to effect an entry Theater, Washington, D. C., when ENGRANGED Into the city.

MASONS INSTALL THEIR OFFICERS

The body of John C. Hassett, aged 73 years, formerly of Rock-ville who died at the home of his. Past Master James Richdaughter, Mrs. Lawrence J. Conti mond in Charge-Montie of Bank street, New London, was brought to the Elk's Home on Monday. Mr. Hassett was born in Staf-Enjoyed Big Year. ford Springs, Jan. 15, 1854 and came to this city 38 years ago

the Rock Mfg. Co., which he held until the mill was closed two years stalled its officers for the ensuing mother. ago. He was an active member of ago. He was an active member of year at the regular communication the Knights of Columbus and the last night in the Temple here. Past will be all right," said the famous board on Friday morning to answer Rockville Lodge of Elks. Besides | Master James Richmond was the in- fiyer. tion of a type which is frequently his daughter, he leaves two sons, stalling officer and his marshal was Dr. John E. Hassett of Philadel-phia, Pa., and Dr. Frank Hassett of James O. McCaw was installed as

tory site and building in their town, children. The funeral was held at regarding which negotiations are St. Bernards Catholic church Tues-now being had, and I am writing day morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Thornton, Senior Deacon; Peter famous old volcano. When the plane jamin McGowan of Oakland street. to ascertain whether or not the George T. Sinnott officiated. Burial Wind, Junior Deacon; Charles Bun- was finally out of sight for good, on July 29, 1927, and to Russell city of Manchester would be in- was at St. Edwards Cemetery, Staf- zel, Senior Steward, Samuel J. Mrs. Lindbergh turned to Ambassa- Tryon of Oak place on September 6 terested in entertaining a similar ford Springs. Houston, Junior Steward; Ernest dor Dwight P. Morrow and Mrs. of the same year. Neither patient, The funeral of Mrs. Emma De- Tyler; James McKay Organist.



-Photo by Elite HERMAN E. MONTIE Past Master

Miss Doris Wiswell of the Hart-Masonry's biggest years in Man-Saturday. ford hospital staff of nurses, spent Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yost of New-36 candidates in the past year.

wiches, cakes and coffee were Class C. ters who were present for talks and ering the weather. reminiscenses on their terms of of-

Francis McCartin of Holy Cross TRUST CO.'S ADDITION NEAR TO COMPLETION

President R. La Motte Russell of will be ready for occupancy in an- 14. other month.

The work is being done by Gus- Barrett, 45; David Mullen, 39. tave Schrieber & Sons, contracters. stories high in the front with a strong, 32. short one-story addition in the rear. The rear section has been built up on a level with the rest of

the building. President Russell said that the new quarters will house the machine bookkeeping department and also provide for a new director's by Secretary of Treasury Mellon. room. This will make more room on the main floor.

Smoke is so thick over English industrial cities that experts estimate that 3,000,000 tons of soot fall on the soil every year.

LINDY STARTS ON HIS TRIP TO GUATEMALA Commissioner of Health

(Continued from Page 1.) huge, tri-motored Ford monoplane.

She planned to stop at Tampico, just as she did when she flew to this Just before his departure Colonel

Manchester lodge of Masons in- Lindbergh said good-bye to his

Mrs. Lindbergh smiled her assurance.

Some towns in Connecticut have Adams, Mass., and Patrick Hassett officers present to be installed were sped southward. After it disappear not receiving medical treatment offered some clients of mine a fac- of Stafford Springs and eight grand- Harold C. Alvord, Treasurer; Harry ed over the southern hills it re-ap- from him. Kjellson, Marshal; Charles Lewis, Morrow. She said she had enjoyed it is charged, was at that time her stay very much and hoped to under Dr. Moran's care. come back to Mexico some time. "The people were very kind to us and we sincerely appreciated it,"

> the big Ford monoplane and Mrs.
>
> Lindbergh and her companions imLindbergh and her companions imtions. At that time, however, it mediately climbed into the cabin.

The pilot turned the nose of the plane into the northeast and headed towards Matamoros.

PRIZES FOR GUNNERS **AGAIN ON SATURDAY**

Cold Weather.

A number of prizes will be offered shotgun marksmen by the Man-Herman E. Montie who has been chester Rod and Gun club on Sat-Worshipful Master during the past urday afternoon at the Rainbow year was presented with a Past Mas- range in Bolton. The shoot will ter's jewel by the incoming Wor- be conducted under rules similar to shipful Master, James O. McCaw. those governing the contests for the Past Master Montie enjoyed one of turkey, goose and chickens last

would appreciate suggestions from sister, Mrs. Ernest Robinson of Tal- membership but in that the new in two events in which he entered Temple was erected and completed on Saturday, those for the turkey in his term of office. He has raised and the chicken. He turned in scores of 45 and 43. Other winners Following the installation cere- were Joseph Benson, who broke 22 monies the assemblage was invited out of 25 in Class A, Charles Richto the banquet hall where sand- mond in Class B, Fred Wohllebe in

Worshipful Master Mc- Following are the other scores Caw called upon several Past Mas- which averaged pretty high consid-

Open event, for turkey: Won by Raymond Barrett, 45; S. J. Turking ton, 42; Dr. B. L. Salvin, 36; James Duffy, Sr., 35; Joseph Benson, 35; Charles Ryan, 29. Second event, closed to members:

Fred Wohllebe, 30; E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., 29; E. C. Elliott, 29; Frank Garner, 27. Third event, closed: Won by

Joseph Benson, 22; Raymond Barthe Manchester Trust Company rett, 20; S. J. Turkington, 18; said to-day that he expected the James Armstrong, 18; Clarence Philadelphia spent the holidays new addition which is being erect- Smith, 17; Edward Lynch, 16; with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heubner ed over the rear of the building David Mullen, 16; Joseph Trueman,

Fourth event, won by Raymond Class B, Charles Richmond, 40; Previously the building was two Edward Lynch, 36; James Arm-

TAX REFUNDS.

Washington, Oec. 28 .- Tax refunds totaling \$103,858,687.78 were reported to Congress to-day The refunds were chiefly for the fiscal year of 1927 and 1928, refunds ranged from six cents apward. But some for previous years were included.

Hundreds of thousands of taxpayers were in the list.

TONIGHT & THURSDAY

TWO SHOWS 7 AND 9

TO TRY LOCAL M. D. ON 'DRY' VIOLATION of Hartford,

Defense on Friday.

Dr. A. B. Moran of this town has been asked to appear before the Connecticut medical examining allegations of Dr. Stanley Osborn, commissioner of health that he is ers, George Hassett of North
Adams, Mass., and Patrick Hassett

Of Unprofessional conduct in viopurchase price is not mentioned.

The mother stood intently watchlating the National Prohibition Act
preston as Senior Warden. Other
ing the Spirit of St. Louis as it
by prescribing whiskey for persons

Why mass., and Patrick Hassett

Of Unprofessional conduct in viopurchase price is not mentioned. or unprofessional conduct" in vio-

Inquiries made by The Herald at the office of the prohibition enforcement department in Hartford some months ago disclosed that Dr. Mechanics had been at work on Moran had been investigated re-The monoplane slid along the was said that the matter was trivial ground for about 250 yards, then and that no action was contemrose in a graceful sweep and head- plated. The office would give only ed northward. There was a light fog a few details of the matter, preferbut not enough to interfere with ring either to verify or deny part of the information that The Herald at that time had. Dr. Moran's name was not mentioned in the

Herald's story at that time. Officials of the enforcement bureau were inclined to treat the incident somewhat as a joke. They would not divulge the name of the complainant in the case and would neither affirm nor deny the truth of a name that was suggested.

According to information which was given out this morning Dr. Scores at Rainbow Range Last Moran will admit technical viola-Week-end Not So Bad For tions of the law. William M. Harney, counsel for the doctor, is understood to be trying to arrange the presentation of the case so that Reservations Now Being Made it may be made as short as possible. Dr. Moran's license to issue

liquor prescriptions has been revoked, following a hearing at which he appeared before Frank Putney, deputy prohibition administrator

It is alleged by counsel for the doctor that he had issued the prescriptions in good faith but found out later that one pint had been ommissioner of Health to given for a person who does not use alcohol. The other pint, it is pointed out, was given to a mutual friend to be delivered to the patient. This mutual friend, it is said, turned the liquor or the prescription over to the authorities.

WARRANTEE DEED.

The following was the only warrantee deed filed in the Town Clerk's office today: Morris Housen to Ernest J. Roy, filling station at the corner of North School and guilty of "fraudulent, dishonorable North Main streets, together with all buildings, tools and effects. The

He: If you keep looking at me like that, I'm going to kiss you. She: Well, I can't hold this expression very much longer .- An-

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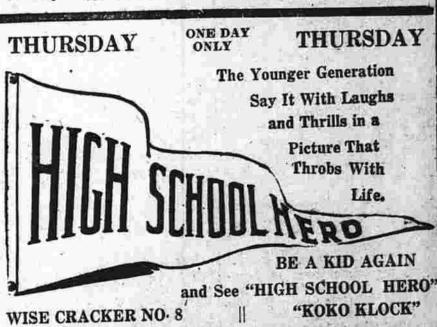


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home for the holidays.

Hartford chapter.

confined to his home by illness for

some time, and on Sunday, Christ-

mas Day, the Young People's band

visited his home and rendered a

Charter Oak Chapter of the Order

are several Manchester boys in the

Among the prettiest calendars for

1928 being distributed are those of

the McGovern Granite Company,

represented locally by Charles W.

Hartenstein. The picture repre-

lowed but a few of the calendars

and his supply was soon exhausted.

STEAMER AGROUND

ton United States Shipping Board

steamer Saccarappa went aground

in a gale today near the Hook of

Holland. Her position was report-

ed as dangerous. The Saccarappa

hailed from Philadelphia.

Amsterdam, Dec. 28 .- The 5,965

short concert of Christmas music.

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MORGAN WILL SUCCEED GARY AS STEEL HEAD

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all three titles: chairman of the board of directors, chairman of the finance committee and chief executive officer. He was the spokesman for the company and his expressed views had a tremendous effect upon the Wall street market, and business sured all who attend.

corporation. He will be the operating and directing head of this great corporation, of which he became president in 1910 after having served as president of the United States

Steel Products Co., a subsidiary. Morgan's various business activigreat deal of his time to the affairs dancers will be given all kinds of of the steel company, it is believed, although he will attend the regular as the old year passes out. meetings of the board and finance committee. This is the first time DESTROYERS GO NORTH Morgan has stepped out of his role

as a banker. Taylor and Gary were in close accord on business matters during the last few years of the latter's regime as the directing genius of the steel corporation.

"FOX" DETERMINED TO PLEAD "GUILTY"

(Continued from page 1) by the prisoner and attempts at violence by other jail inmates. Feeling against Hickman today was reported as running high among the prisoners. Threats against his life came to the ears of Jailer Dewar. It was reported that prisoners had been found fashioning clubs out of broomsticks

they had purloined. All cells were searched for articles that might be used as weapons. Hickman has declared that he will stand by his confession and

plead guilty irrespective of what advice may be given him by his at-Officials here take small stock in

sanity defense is advanced.

Los Aneles, Calif., Dec. 28-Here the criminal record of William Edward Hickman, prior to the murder of Marion Parker, as he admitted it today to Chief of Police James E. Davis of Los Angeles. Early last October he held up a man at 34th and Euclid streets,

HICKMAN'S RECORD

The next day he stole the Kansas license plates from another car and transferred them to his stolen ma-

Kansas City, and stole a Chrysler

bed a drug store at 29th and Brook-

lyn streets, Kansas City. Two days later he held up another drug store in the vicinity throughout the trip, he said. and followed this with three other "jobs" in Kansas City.

Then, he drove to Chicago, where TRYING TO BANISH he held up a grocery store and obtained \$20.

Next in Detroit He went to Detroit, stole a set of Michigan license plates and motored through Cleveland, Toledo and Pittsburgh to New York.

He returned to Columbus, Ohio, and on November 1, held up two markets and a drug store within 30 minutes, obtaining \$70. On November 2, he held another market in Columbus.

From Columbus he went to St. Louis, where he robbed two drug stores in the same night, netting

Then he returned to Kansas City. held up Doctor H. L. Mantz, from whom he stole the Chrysler in which he kidnaped the Parker girl. Drives to Texas

From his home town he drove into Texas, then came to Los Angeles, where his first "job" was the holdup of a Hollywood druggist, which netted him \$30. From Los Angeles he went to San Francisco, where he held up a music store proprietor and robbed him of

He returned to Los Angeles, where on November 26 he rented an apartment in the Bellevue arms, where he was later to kill and dismember Marion Parker.

On November 30 he held up two drug stores in the outlying Glen- gical causes underlying family undale district and obtained \$90 and happiness," Andrews declared. a quantity of ether and chloroform. Two other attempted holdups failed when his victims fied, calling for when the infant finds that its mother

first stirrings of a desire to kidnap were in his head, but that he of habits may result in undesirable never used it on Marion. He discarded it, he said, in Elysian park where he later threw the dismembered limbs of his victim.

ANOTHER MURDER (?) William Edward Hickman today mental conflict and motion picture. Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 28 .faced another grilling to determine To the last was attributed but one if he is involved in the murder of per cent of delinquency. a 75-year-old man whose body was found last September in a ditch along a main highway near Canton

a telegram to authorities here. somewhere in the middle west at rested last Friday by a railroad the time of the murder. Many per- policeman. sons were said to have since identi- Davis, according to police, has

shortly before his death. The victim has not been identi- here. fied. A bullet hole had pierced his brain. His automobile was found wrecked in Topeka, Kansas. The license plates were missing.

BIG PARTY PLANNED AT RAINBOW SATURDAY

Indications Are That Big Crowd Will Attend New

Judging from the number of reservations made at the Rainbow in Bolton a big crowd will celebrate New Year's Eve at Pinney's place on Bolton Hill. Several special attractions have been planned for the night and a good time has been as-In the Inn there will be a special

New Year's Eve dinner menu. The duty of running the business of the patrons to dancing there and they tinue their submarine salvaging sionals. Carnival novelties will also be given the diners.

In the dance palace which is adjacent to the Inn there will be dancing from 8:30 on. Special music, tunnel which is situated directly and special features will also be featured in the dance hall, and the

TO SEARCH FOR DAWN

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French aviators Nungesser and Coli last May and the numerous messages, supposedly from the plane, reporting that the aviators were down on the "Coast of Maine."

The consensus of opinion appear-

"Possible, but not probable."

SEARCH UNSUCCESSFUL. Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., Dec. 28.—The Navy Dirigible Los Angeles was placed in its hangar here at 1:15 o'clock this morning, after an unsuccessful search off the coast of ..ew Eng-

land for "The Dawn," the missing Grayson plane. The dirigible appeared over the field at 11:35 p. m., and landed at 12:20 a. m. The airship patrolled the "ocean graveyard" from Cape Cod to Emerald Banks, about 170 miles southwest of Halifax, and then started back again. Although every person on the ship scanned the seas and huge searchlights HE WAS GETTING threw powerful beams of light such declarations, however. They across the waters, no trace of the missing plane or its occupants was

> According to Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, who ships had to be endured in order to Angeles covered about 1,200 he was hailed into court after sleepsquare miles in its search. Two ing in a subway train, he became han and the Sturtevant, assisted the search from below, sailing 15 miles apart.

Rosendahl said he had received no orders about what to do with my meals free. I'm going to be rich." in politics and held different what to do with my meals free. I'm going to be rich." offices. he did not "expect" orders to take "it won't cost you a cent to live for her back into the search area.

"There should be some restraint imposed on these fool-hardy flights Three days later Hickman rob- that have no real value, only personal value," the lieutenant commander stated emphatically. The Los Angeles behaved well

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the care of a baby by fatelligent mother is now five hours." Science was described as giving for several days-

a fore-view of the home education of the infant and pre-school child, and constructive companionship of mother and schoolchild, looking not toward prolonged dependence of child on mother, but prolonged comradeship and understanding as the child works his way peachment, were dispersed from toward a fully enriched and thoroughly competent personality." The Wife's Part

The managing housewife usually contributes as much by her skill as does her husband by his money, according to Andrews.

Despite the fact, however, that managerial activity and intelligent labor creates a constructive career for the home-woman, there is a tendency to put married women into outside renumerative employment, The vocational door must remain open for those who would practice a double vocation-home-making and contribution to family income.

"Family friction in economic matters will be less common when research reveals social and psycholo-

Tracing the development of the human machine from that period may be dominated by a whine or Hickman told Chief Davis that scream, W. I. Thomas, president he took the chloroform while the of the American Sociological Society, showed that early formation

life-long habits. Thomas outlined some of the causative factors in delinquency such as early sex experience, bad companionship, school dissatisfaction, mental deficiency, premature puberty, psychopathic personality,

JUMPS HIS BONDS

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 28 .- Al-The new investigation was re- bert Davis, 40, who gave his home France with heavy snowfalls in the quested by Assistant United States as on Black Rock avenue, Bridge-north and in Belgium.

Attorney Hutchinson of Chicago in port, failed to show up in City The Marne, Meuse and Aisne riv-Court today and forfeited \$250 he ers are rising and floods are threat-Hickman is believed to have been put up as a bond when he was ar- ened.

fied him by photographs published a record of thirty-four arrests, rupted. in Kansas newspapers as a com- chiefly for picking pockets in New panion seen with the aged man York and nearby places. He was arrested merely on a technical charge

are made from turkey feathers.

MUST STILL DIG ANOTHER TUNNEL

Year's Eve Dance on Bolton Navy Divers Will Then Place Chains Around Hull of the

> Provincetown, Mass., Dec. 28 .-The third day of fair weather enabled the divers from the Falcon, of the S-4 rescue squadron, to conthe same point that they left off in the blow of last night.

> Work was started early today and it is expected that the second below the deck gun, will be completed before night fall.

The tunnel is already excavated one half of the way from the starboard side. There remains only 16 feet of mud and sand to clear away. opinion that a third tunnel will be Mrs. Meredith Stevenson of Oak unnecessary.

The chains will be placed in the space between the hull and the rudtunnels that are practically completed at the present time.

Delicate Operation The water will then be pumped from the flooded compartments of the undersea boat. This operation

will be one of the most delicate of the entire work. Perfect weather for a continued space of time and calm waters will be required as the divers will have

to get inside the S-4. The chains will be "ced in the space between the hull and the rudder and the stern and in the two tunnels that are practically completed at the present time. A sudden blow last night caused

the Falcon to shift her position and

the heavy swell of the waves. used by the Falcon today, having street. been dropped from the after deck of the flagship.

BY TOO CHEAPLY

New York .- James Moore is, or was, ambitious. He wanted to get because it costs me nothing. I get \$35 a week as a mortar mixer; at night I work in a restaurant and get

it in the workhouse." "But neither will I make any moter, who lives in Bridgeport.

FLIGHT AGAIN DELAYED

released.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Dec. 28 .--The attempt of Bert Acosta and Emile Burgin to establish a new has been chosen, but it is probable that the flight will not be started | mony.

SENATORS DISPERSED

Oklahoma City, Dec. 28 .- Members of the Oklahoma Senate, attempting to meet as a court of imthe State House today by sixty heavily armed militiamen, and ninety more soldiers were held in pany. reserve by Gov. Henry S. Johnston to prevent a meeting of the legislative body elsewhere.

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 28-The Nichols Company, Norwalk dealers in women's apparel, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court here today through the president, S. A. Nichols. Liabilities amount to \$5 .-340 while assets are estimated at \$2,500.

Herman L. Kaufman, doing business as the Capitol Luggage Shop of Hartford, also filed a valuntary petition in bankruptcy here today with liabilities totaling \$5,039 and assets of \$3,057.

WOMAN KILLS SELF. New York, Dec. 28 .- "Forgive

of Mrs. Eleanor Jacobs to her husband, written a few moments before she succeeded today in her third at- \$30,000 "for wedding gifts." tempt at suicide in six months by inhaling gas.

STORMS IN FRANCE.

Paris, Dec. 28 .- Airplane service between Paris and London was susstates. pended today owing to stormy

weather. Gales are general throughout

Channel boat trains departed as usual, but passengers were warned that steamship service was dis-

JUDGE KILLS SELLF

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 28-Judge Fred McCallister, 52, judge himself at his home here today,

WASHINGTON ORANGE LODGE TO INSTALL

Ceremony in Orange Hall on Friday Night — Hamilton McKee New Master.

Washington Orange Lodge, No. 117 will install its newly elected officers on Friday vening at 7:30 in Orange Hall. The installation ceremony will be in charge of the retiring master, Benjamin Kloter. Hamilton McKee is the newly elected master. Following the installation of the

by the social committee. **ABOUT TOWN** Mrs. J. E. Haviland of Greenwich is visiting her daughter Miss Helen L. Haviland at Teacher's

they spend their winters. William R. Stevenson, a student at the Boston University medical school is spending the Christmas Navy officials are now of the recess with his parents, Mr. and

hall. Mr. and Mrs. Haviland are

soon to leave for Florida where

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holbrook der and the stern and in the two Swift, of Orkney Road, Boston, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gdenney of East Cen-

> Dr. Clifford W. Duncan, who has been house physician at the Man chester Memorial hospital, leaves that post Saturday. He intends to take post1graduate work in New Mr. Machnesney. York City and then return to his home in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, where he will poin a physician and surgeon there in practice.

Morris Housen, who has been in partnership with his brother, David in the ownership of the Depot Square Service station at the Main and North School streets, has tee. At recent school meetings sold his interest in the business to heated factional disputes have operations were suspended rather Ernest J. Roy, who with David will arisen. than risk the lives of the divers in conduct the business as a partner-A new 8,000 pound anchor was ased by the Falcon today, having street str ship. Mr. Roy is moving his fam-



rich, and cared little what hard- street died last night at St. Vin- lures for big game hunters in Alascent's hospital, Bridgeport, after an ka according to announcement of was in charge of the ship, the Los save his money. The other day when illness of pneumonia. Mr. Green- the Alaska Game Commissiomn. United States destroyers, the Ma- indignant and explained his system: with his son Jacob on School nucleus of the new dization in the "I always sleep in the subway, this town several years ago. Pre- chase. Norwich where he was prominent

> Mr. Greenberg leaves his wife the next three months. You'll spend and another son, "Andy Parker" well known boxer and fight promoney," wailed Moore. Later he was Funeral services for Mr. Greenberg were held this afternoon in Nor-

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matson of 446 Parker street celebrated their world record for sustained flight in silver wedding anniversary satur- Alaska range to the east into Can-TROUBLE IN HOMES world record for sustained flight in silver wedding anniversary satural Alaska range to the east into an airplane, which was postponed day and Sunday. They entertained ada and along the Arctic slope. yesterday because Acostat was ill, a party of 36 to Christmas dinner. was delayed again today. Acosta's Guests were present from New bou showed that the main herd indisposition has not sufficiently re- York City, Hartford, Rockville and passing a given point during the sponded to treatment. No new date town. One of the features of the fall migration numbered ahalf milparty was a mock wedding cere- lion animals. Many other herds

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Anna Louise Murphy, daughter of Mrs . Rose Murphy of South Main street, and James Joseph McVeigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McVeigh of 85 School street. Mr. McVeigh is a teller at the Manchester Trust com-

FIREMEN'S SETBACK

Following are the results of the Firemen's setback tourney games played last night: No. 1, 631, No. , 683; No. 3, 573; No. 4, 556. Charles Rogers and Frank Chamberlin of No. 2 won high score last night getting 185. The totals of the tourney are now: No. 1, 2397; No. 2, 2534; No. 3, 2299; No. 2395.

MICHAEL GETS CASTLE

Bucharest, Dec. 28-Little King Michael, the six-year-old monarch of Rumania, today is the owner of the famous old Castle Pelesch at Sinaia, thanks to the will of his grandfather, the late King Ferdnand, which has just been officially approved by the courts. The balance of the estate, which totaled \$2,500,000, was divided among the me, Daddy," was the farewell note five children of Ferdinand and Queen Marie. In addition to her portion Princess Ileana received NEW DRY HEAD

Washington, Dec. 28 .- George A pointed permanent prohibition administrator for District Number One, comprising the New England

der civil service. He headed the list He was formerly head of the Massachusetts State Constabulary and has been with the federal dr organization since 1925.

PORTUGAL ELECTION

Instruction of the said himself to-day. He said he would rather have opponents in the field, but that he would serve if re-elected without opposition.

The Navy Department has reperformed the ceremony which the condition of the ceremony which the ceremony whic of President of Portugal, announced heavy sea. Imitation ostrich plumes often of Municipal Court, shot and killed would serve if re-elected without opposition.

FLY TO COURTS

(continued from page 1)

ing has been called. It is also stated that another clause on the proposed call by the petitioners," to act on any other business which must come before the meeting," is out of order unless made more officers refreshments will be served

The committee has its reasons for discharging the janitor and is willing to explain to anyone seeking the information, Mrs. Rich said to-day. It had been previously stated by Walter Buckley, chairman of the committee, that the matter is a "closed incident" insofar as the committee is concerned. The other member of the district committee is Raymond Goslee. Claims Discharge Unfair.

Mr. England to-day said that the petitioners felt that the school janitor had been unfairly discharged at an improper time. He said Machesney's work during his many years at the school had been satisfactory as far as he could learned and that he was "fired" immediately after recovering from a long illness. He points to the fact that his successor was selected from outside the district while resident applicants had previously sought the job. He insists that the law gives the voters of the district the right to vote on the matter and if the committee was defeated it had no alternative but to rehire

It is asserted by supporters of the district committee that the majority of petitioners are sympathizers of John Jensen, who was committeeman for many years, only to be beaten recently. They declared that in the past, he has often obstructed the work of present school commit-

BOUGHT AT NUCLEUS FOR ALASKAN HERD

Alaska.—American Isaac Greenberg of Florence buffalo are to become one of the berg was in the tailoring business Fifteen of the animals will form the with his son Jacob on School nucleus of the herd it is hoped to The animals are to be vious to that time he had lived in brought from South Dakota, where their range is similar to the open prairie-like interior regions of Alaska.

Contrary to popular belief the snows of the interior do not attain great depth-approximately two feet, and fall upon a frozen surface, being whipped by the winter winds into windows and often practically denuding large areas, where lichens and grass which cures something after the manner of "prairle wool" abounds.

The buffalo will be given freedom in the caribou country, which extends from the Seward Peninsular on the west and north of the main A recent count of migrating cari-

were reported in other portions of the Territory, indicating that there is no danger of depletion for many years.

Seven Island, Quebec, Dec. 28 .-Isolated islands and trading posts for the first time in history, the

PLANS POLAR FLIGHTS

each winter.

Ottawa, Dec. 28.—General Nobile, North Pole in the dirigible Norge with Raold Amundsen and now 000, Wilson will win the seat. quested the Canadian government and his ousted colleague, Senator- January 5. for complete maps on the Canadian | Elect Frank L. Smith, Republican Arctic, it was announced today. of Illinois, a new hearing on slush General Nobile plans his next Polar fund charges. This will be a preflight in the spring, it was said liminary to the final battle to deny

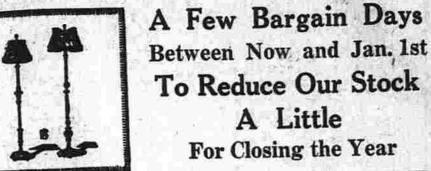
STATE MAKES APPEAL.

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 28 .- The appeal of the State of Connecticut from a jury verdict in the case against Robert G. Mitchell, former Norwalk tax collector, is the first such appeal ever presented from Fairfield county, according to Supe-Parker, of Boston, today was ap- rior court officials here. A statute providing for such appeals was passed in 1886. Only four actual appeals have been made anywhere in the state and all came from New His was the first appointment un- Haven county, the records show.

STEAMSHIP ASHORE

Tokyo, Dec. 28 .- Fear was felt

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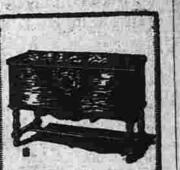
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MAY ASK A RECOUNT

If Enough Errors Are Found Democrat Will Go to the U. MAIL ON TIME S. Senate. Washington, Dec. 28-The question of whether Pennsylvania shall ceived their Christmas mail on time have a Democratic Senator for the her duties as a teacher as Cass ing Raymond E. Jackson, gas stapostal authorities announced today a step nearer the Senate today international honors heaped upon

plane delivery. Mail was dropped 1,500,000 votes cast in Pennsyl- A. Lindbergh. She will be presentat the government stations along vania Senatorial election last year ed with the medal as soon as she proprietor of that city. mail with its regular schedule re- The seizure, pending for months, spent Christmas with her famous sel for Doran, stressed the point places the dog sled deliveries that will be a move toward the recount son. formerly made but two deliverles demanded by William B. Wilson, former Democratic Cabinet member in his contest for the Senatorial toga won but not worn by William S. Vare. Republican Senator-elect. If the Senate finds enough errors Italian explorer who crossed the or throws out enough ballots to overcome Vare's plurality of 173, hearing for executive clemency for contemplates a scientific flight Meanwhile the Reed committee across the Polar regions, has re- will meet January 7 to give Vare held at the Capitol on Thursday,

> them all title to the seats they apparently won last November.

GRANTED NEW TRIAL. Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 28.—A time he hears Mrs. Snyder's ap- store exploded less than a half block new trial for Saranus A. Lengel, peal. gray-haired ex-police chief of Canton, Ohio, who was convicted as a member of the "ring" that engineered the assassination of Don Mellett, Canton newspaper publisher, today was assured, as the Ohio Supreme Court overrruled an appeal by the state for reversal of the Ap-

Lisbon, Dec. 28.—Premier.—
War Minister Antonio Carmona, who is also exercising the functions to approach the ship because of the hopkinson, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

American, was married note this action to break the will were fired from drowning. Both were members of a skating party. The boy to approach the ship because of the heavy sea.

The Navy Department has re
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COL. LINDY'S MOTHER TO RECEIVE MEDAL

IN PENNSY ELECTION Detroit, Mich., Dec. 28-A board of Education medal of honor awaits Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh on her return from Mexico to this city. Acting on the motion of Dr. Burt

recognition, the board unanimously on January 5. voted her the medal. Mrs. Lindbergh has continued Albany, who was convicted of killfirst time in modern history came technical high school despite the tion proprietor. when it was learned that some her as the mother of Col. Charles returns from Mexico City where she

DATE FOR SNYDER HEARING

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 28 .- Governor Smith announced today that the Mrs. Ruth Snyder and her paramour, Henry Judd Gray, would be

Mrs. Snyder and Gray are scheduled to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing on January 12 for the murder of the woman's husband, Albert Snyder, Queens county art

While no formal application for

a clemency hearing for Gray has been made to the governor, the exe-

cutive said he would hear the argu-

TO CONTEST WILL

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 28 .- The will of Harriet E. Cokely, leaving an attack. He said he had no labor estate valued at upward of \$100,- trouble. pellate Court decree, ordering the 000, is to be contested by a number of nephews and nieces who charge that undue influence was exerted in having the original will made. Under the will the nephews and nieces persons aboard the steamship Toyomaru which went ashore near the Shimoneshima Island Straits, Rescue vessels have been unable to approach the ship because of the Hopkingon of Brooklyn N V are given life use of the estate and

SMITH HEARS PLEAS FOR SLAYER SUSPECTS

South Manchester

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 28 .- Governor Smith today heard pleas for the R. Shurly that Mrs. Lindbergh's lives of two young men who are many fine qualities should be given scheduled to die in the electric chair One is Charles J. Doran, 24, of

> The other is Louis Mason, 22, Buffalo negro, who was convicted of

General Ransom H. Gillett, counpeals dissented in affirming Doran's conviction, and declared that he did not receive a fair trial. He also told the governor that Theodore Harrington, who had previously confessed to the Jackson slaying, was

acquitted on the same testimony that convicted Doran. John V. Mahoney of Buffalo, told the governor that Mason had been "framed" in the Karam murder, Recently the governor commuted the death sentence of Julius Gibbs, an-

ANOTHER CHICAGO BOMB

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Members of the bomb squad of the detective bureau were severely shaken here today when a black powder bomb ment of Gray's counsel at the same planted in the doorway of a shoe

store, which suffered only slight damage, advanced no motive for the

DROWNED WHILE SKATING

Washington, Dec. 28-Harold S. Semple, a young scientist attach-

killing David Karam, restaurant

other Buffalo negro, who had been convicted in the Karam murder.

Because no one was observed fleeing away from the scene, detectives believed that the device was a time bomb. Eli Natovich owner of the

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NO PARKING

merce has come out in open advo- whom he receives complaints for cacy of the elimination of parking violation of the prohibition laws. It in the main business streets of the is to be hoped that he did not say organizer and financier rather than city. It asks for the adoption of the just that. no-parking system experimentally, The medical profession has been ably logical and plain sense to put if it proves workable.

has come to be, if not the active af- mass of red tage as exasperating as ditions changed that there will be fair at least an active interest, not it is unreasonable. And there are plenty of furnace and rolling mill only of the authorities, business only a few physicians, overworked bosses still active who will scratch people and residents of the cities and overwrought as they are likely their heads at the modern type of themselves, but of the people of to become in periods of epidemic es- "iron master." large surrounding areas. The prob- pecially, who might not at some Mr. Morgan knows a lot of things lem in Hartford is an intimate one time or other be made the subject besides money. He is an expert on bureaus under the wings of the Deto dwellers in a zone extending for of complaint on technical grounds old manuscripts and has a pretty partment of Commerce, but it aptwenty miles in all directions.

Hartford's traffic congestion is not only exasperating to her own fairs. people, it cannot fail to militate against her commercial relation- commissioner of health, to institute steel. You never can tell. ships with an immense suburban proceedings against any doctor Anyhow, it's a reasonable guess service which does a huge business, region. And it is much more than a about whom complaint is made ob- that whether or not Mr. Morgan Hartford interest that measures viously puts it in the power of any knows an open hearth from a Desshould be taken to make the passage malicious mischief maker to cause semer furnace, there will still be which guards the boarder and suof her streets safe not only for mo- trouble for hundreds of absolutely some handy structural stuff com- pervises allens, the Children's torists but for pedestrians. The honorable practitioners. movement of both is so slowed up, under present conditions, that there reference to those holders of mediare a great many thousand people cal certificates who make a business who go to Hartford from surround- of peddling liquor prescriptions, for ing towns exactly when they must, such persons would seldom be missand at no other time.

many persons that parking of auto- of the law and the persecution of mobiles in the principal business earnest, busy and reputable physi- Romans 13:10. streets of all crowded cities must clans who may-and frequently do come to an end if the point of abso- -disregard some of the numerous is the harmony of the universe. lute stagnation is to be avoided.

feated its own purpose, anyhow; of medicine, are two entirely differthat fact must be recognized. As a ent things. convenience in a congested city its We don't believe the health comusefulness in many cases is very missioner intended to advertise for Club," composed of about 30 men nearly nil. When one has to hunt complaints against doctors. If he who would rather languish befor half an hour in order to find a didn't, it would be an excellent idea parking place in order to do a ten if he were to re-formulate the stateminute errand, the situation be- ment. comes uneconomic, not to say ab-

of parked cars, traffic movement en dolls between the children of including four cooks, a physician making voluntary changes." Jones would or course be intinitely more Japan and the children of America, rapid and safer, pedestrians could as a diplomatic proceeding for the their cells except at night. They though there is a "considerable" of good work, for it placed 1,688, number of this class it would be their cells except at night. They have a short their cells except at night. go about their affairs with far less inculcation of good will between the had theatrical entertainments and surplus of labor, he does not menloss of time, and the matter of utilizing automobiles within the busiizing automob

vantage of knowing that wherever maneuvres-and it is certainly less we might have to go we could expensive. sometimes be on our way, and not In any event the trading of dolls spend many precious minutes of and the subsequent installation of eagle. every hour standing still and in- the poppets in the museums of the juring our souls by our unspoken two countries, as planned, constitute thoughts.

NEIGHBORS

land? Really, not nominally?

in classifying their news depart- the late lamented naval limitations ments, don't include this state in parley being a case in point. the New England group. Connecticut | One thing is certain, neither Japgoes in with "national" news treat- an nor the United States will depart ment. When Massachusetts, bossed from the ceremony of the dolls aniby Boston, prepared to sacrifice all mated by a resentful determination other riparian interests to those of to build each a couple of million the metropolitan districts water military robots to march against supply, she forgot entirely that each other and hurl hand grenthere was a neighbor commonwealth ades into the civilian populations. which has a vested right in Connecticut river flowage-even after having her elbow jogged. About the only occasions on which the rest of rows receives the nomination for the New England ever thinks of Connec- new federal judgeship for Connectiticut as a sister is when it wants cut, as is now predicted, the federsome votes or some money.

gives about as much thought to the marked degree with that of an other little sisters of the far north- American of the old stock. Comeast as they give to her. Her face is bined with profound legal learning, set in a different direction. She Senator Burrows retains, as few just naturally turns toward the big- men in public life in these days do ger noise and the bigger parade and retain, that strict and meticulous the bigger stir-and the nearer sense of rectitude which novelists one. There are a dozen ties binding call "the New England conscience." her to New York for ever link to There will be no jokes from the

To be sure it turned out that the presence of its author. physical Tammany only moved a few blocks after all, but the great city is spreading, like a flooded river out of bounds, all over vast areas chairman of the board of the United which a few years ago were open States Steel Corporation undoubtjountry, Till, down in the south- sedly calls for the qualities of a great !

west corner of Fairfield county. folks are beginning to make memory bets about how long it will be before you can take an electric train at Stamford and ride without change to the Battery. Rather, how soon it will be; for there are few who believe it will be long at all.

With Westchester county becoming urbanized at an absolutely tersix dollars a year, sixty cents a rific rate and practically certain be-month for shorter periods. fore many years to be incorporated in the great metropolitan hive, and SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- so with the impending impinge-SENTATIVE, Hamilton-De Lisser, Inc., 285 Madison Avenue, New York and 612 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago. The Manchester Evening Herald is it going to be possible in the future for Connecticut to hear the faint piping of "New England tradition" over the clamor of the gargantuan town on its very edge?

> It's all very sad, no doubt. But there may be compensations, some-

BROAD THREAT

We are not at all sure that Dr Stanley H. Osborn, commissioner of health, has been correctly quoted in the statement, attributed to him, that he would institute disciplinary The Hartford Chamber of Com- action against all doctors about

to be incorporated into ordinance outrageously hampered by the Vol- into it such a tower of financial stead act. Its right to employ alcohol strength as the head of the house Traffic regulation in the cities medicinally is bound round in a of Morgan. Yet so rapidly have conby any fanatic or private enemy who eye for a hundred thousand dollar pears that Secretary Davis and his felt disposed to snoop into their af- painting. Perhaps he has some no- subordinates are still loaded with

ing through, after a fashion.

In this there is not the slightest ed from the profession. But the It has long been the belief of prosecution of deliberate violators hampering inhibitions imposed by -William Ellery Channing. In a sense the automobile has de- that law on the bona fide practice

DOLLS AND NAVIES

ness zones would shake down to its toothpick; but we are not at all sure actual bearings.

enort to move a mountain with a devectors in the jan yard. They had service comparable to that of class of unemployed which is not 991,598 jobs. But the picture is service for work. had service comparable to that of likely to diminish except in boom not complete without noting that the best hotels. They had such a likely to diminish except in boom not complete without noting that that it is likely to be less futile good time that they gave the ward-At least we should have the ad- than a good many other diplomatic en a silver loving cup.

a gracious act, and all graciousness is good. Moreover the dolls can never, by any possibility, do any harm. Is Connecticut part of New Eng- And it is a question whether the same can be said for all other de-Over in Boston the newspapers, vices for the promotion of peace-

A RIGHTEOUS JUDGE

If State Senator Warren B. Bural bench will have added to it a On the other hand, Connecticut member whose point of view is in

Boston and the north. | bench when Judge Burrows is pre-Some time ago we speculated up- siding. Nor are there at all likely to on the up-town move of Tammany be any joke decisions. The proposed as prophetic of the time when the federal jurist is one of the sort who influence of "The Hall" would will interpret the law as if it were reach out to the Connecticut boun- written on Mount Sinai on tablets dary-and stop at the Byram river. of stone and he stood in the visible

> MORGAN'S NEW JOB The rather tremendous job of

CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(24) What Is Connecticut's Leading Industry?

Connecticut's leading industry is the manufacture of brass in the Naugatuck Valley, during 1925 produced almost a third of the total output of brass goods for the United States. The walue of these products in the United States that year was \$519 .-725,195. Connecticut's share was \$156,141,974, or 30 per cent of the total; it leads every other state.

Next to Connecticut, New York state turns out the most brass goods, in 1925 amounting to \$39,875,101. Michigan, Illinois and Pennsylvania follow in the order named. The combined value of their products was approximately \$125,000,000. Massachusetts is the only other New England state which has a substantial output in this line. In 1925, eighty plants produced goods valued at \$13,196,795. Six plants in New Hampshire made products valued at \$501,968, and twelve in Rhode Island \$727,491.

More than 20,000 wage earners and several thousand salaried employes were engaged in this industry in 1925. Materials cost

\$102,688,562 and wages amounted to \$28,339,321. Brass manufacturing factories were established in Connecticut as early as 1750, growing rapidly through the importation of English machinery and skilled labor. Steady growth of these concerns continued during the nineteenth century. In 1900, 58 Connecticut plants turned out products valued at \$48,526,868; 13,277 employes received \$7,597,084 in wages and salaries, and materials cost \$36,185,970. The largest single brass making and brass fabricating plant in the world is located in Water-

Tomorrow-Why Is Connecticut a Manufacturing State?

those of a mechanic and it is prob-

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"ALIMONY CLUB". IS SENT TO

NEW JAIL.

hind prison walls than fulfill court

decrees, has been moved to new,

its headquarters for 59 years, is

it was discovered that the "guests"

CRITTER TO RIDE!

TAKE IT FROM

ONE WHO KNOWS!

New York .- The

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, Dec. 28 .- There used to be a report here to the effect that Secretary Hoover was trying to take all the government

tion about whether steel is made The Labor Department has a

adjust but 57. More than 575,000 ance of the Conciliation Service's

of the U. S. Employment Service, ment. He notes increased use of labor-saving machinery in the factories and on the farms and finds that although there are fewer opportunities for temporary or casual employment, a more stablized la-

Ludlow street jail, which has been It is harder to find jobs for workers, he admits, but there is an being torn down. Some time ago With the business streets clear The exchange of four or five doz- were served by a staff of 22 people, generally are more cautious about

the national emblem of the United creases in crime. States is the white-headed or bald

The promise attributed to the from pig iron or pig iron from Conciliation Service to help settle strikes, the federal employment fact-finding Bureau of Labor Stamaternity and infancy act, the Wothe Bureau of Naturalization which undertakes to Americanize aliens.

The Conciliation Service handled 545 strikes or threatened strikes in the last fiscal year, adjusting 395 and reporting itself as unable to workers were affected, according to Director Hugh L. Kerwin, Acceptdecisions, of course, is purely op-

Francis I. Jones, director-general reports considerable unemploy-

"enhanced economic value" in a "condition wherein wage earners the general Labor Department re- jobs.

to have done a tremendous amount ing the year. To guess at the total

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Granada console type Orthophonic Victrola. Mahogany case, brand new\$139 Model 8-4 upright Orthophonic Victrola in Italian style case, brand new\$198

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million persons were in want of The employment service seems jobs at one time or another dur-

Commissioner-general Harry E.

in his part of the secretary's report mention the connection be- In other words, definite figures port, says that 538,000 aliens were The species of eagle included in tween unemployment and in show that nearly two and a half admitted in the fiscal year, some 42,000 more than in 1926. Nearly 75,000 departed without expressing the intention of returning and 180,000 more left, expecting to re-Twelve thousand aliens were arrested and deported, and

some 14,000 others subject to deportation departed voluntarily. Expansion of the bureau's border patrol is described as "almost amazing." With a force of 781, it captured 12,098 smuggled aliens, as compared with 3,380 last year. It apprehended a total of 19,382 violators as compared with 5,580 during 1926, and it captured 786 automobiles and 303 "boats and

other vehicles."

The Children's Bureau, of which Miss Grace Abbott is chief, reports that all states except Massachusetts. Connecticut and Illinois were co-operating with it for promotion of welfare and hygiene among expectant mothers ad infants, under the Sheppard-Towner Act, at the close of the fiscal year. More than a million infants and pre-school children were "reached" by conference, literature, home visits and so on, along with 161,000 expectant mothers . Continued appropriations for the work are urged. Studies undertaken by the bur-

eau showed among other things that of one group of 2,378 delinquent children, 41 per cent. of the fathers and 7 per cent. of the mothers were "alcoholic"; that 29 per cent. of these men studied who were alcoholic in 1918-19 were not so in 1924-25; that 1924-25 showed a higher ratio of alcoholism than in 1921-22 with subsequent figures unavailable and that illegitmate children have generally been "successfully absorbed into the life of communities" with no apparent discrimination against

Only three states improved child-labor standards by new laws, Maine, Maryland and Michigan. Bills to raise child-labor standards failed to become law in North Carolina, Illinois, Connecticut, Missourl, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Nevada, Pennsylvania and Wyoming. Various states, however acted otherwise on behalf of child wel-

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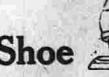
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Judges and Others Who Love Stomachs More Than Country Criticized

Chicago .- Judges who violate liquor laws and men prominent in public and social life who love their "stomachs more than they do their country" were severely critized here by Professor Andrew A. Bruce, law instructor at Northwestern

"If we would expect our boys and girls to be moral and law-abiding," Professor Bruce said, "we should be moral and law-abiding ourselves. What respect can the young man have for the courts when many of the judges themselves violate the laws. Recently a foreigner being naturalized was nois welter in a bog of corruption, on its course in thick weather and asked his opinion regarding the the worst the state has ever known, making safe landing possible. naturalization speech of the judge address. 'No,' he said, 'I know his of the City of Chicago, declared in

Many Not Consistent in social and public life who speak a possible vacancy. loudly about obeying the laws of were bootleggers, what respect can throughout Illinois at present. the modern youth have for law enforcing bodies?"

ed, is largely a problem of adoles- known for the almost two generacent youth. Eighty per cent of tions I have either been actively enserious crimes are committed by gaged in them or near the sidelines, huge Hollywood beacon on a clear persons between the ages of 16 and

25 years, he said. 'Young men and women and boys faith and their reverence." Prof- ies, and misuse of public funds.

sor Bruce declared. spect for the government which is utter villainy." Harrison asserted.

the foundation of a nation. They have lost respect for their parents." Youth Are Mislead

Men in public life have done nuch toward misleading youth, Professor Bruce declared. He pointed to a certain captain of in-CALLED MENACE dustry who otherwise should be entitled to great respect who boasted dustry who otherwise should be enat a meeting in a business club here that he held only contempt for the Volstead Act. The man, Bruce said, told a story of entertaining a governor of a southern state and ifter taking the governor through

> governor replied, according to the story: "Walk, hell, let's run." "We are not fair to the young men of the country." Professor Bruce concluded. "We arrest them for driving while intoxicated and

"We are sowing the wind and we shall reap the whirlwind."

POLITICS CORRUPT IN ILLINOIS, SAYS CARTER HARRISON aviation authorities.

Carter H. Harrison, former mayor Hitherto, pilots trapped in heavy a candidate for the Democratic crashed in the dangerous effort to nomination for the U. S. Senate in "There are many men prominent the event there is an election to fill

The senate has refused oath to the country and then sneak away Frank L. Smith, U. S. Senator-elect 7,500,000 candle power beacon high to their parlor buffet and guzzle il- from Illinois. Whether he can keep in the Hollywood hills could not be licit liquor. When a mayor of a his grip on the office or whether a seen, Remelin held his plane ungreat city was compelled to admit new senator can be elected or ap- erringly on a nine-mile course, that 75 per cent of his policemen pointed is a much cooted question guided by a 100 candle power light

"Illinois politics," Harrison declared, "are certainly, in both great sitive instruments recording the re-Crime, Professor Bruce contend- parties, at the lowest ebb I have sults, demonstrated that the new

a close and interested ooserver." The great mass of voters in the state, Harrison asserted, aon't give a whoop as to charges and counter and girls cut lose and commit charges of corrur alliances, stolen crimes because they have lost elections in Chicago and other cit-

"I come near knowing this pres-

BANISH DREAD

Tests Concluded By Air Mail his gardens said: "Let's walk up to the house and have a drink." The Experts.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Fog, the yet the police are selling them the dread of every mariner, every with the perfection of a power-

Tests concluded by Eldred L. Remelin, Pacific air transport mail pilot, established amazing possibilities for the new light, according to

Stone's invention intensifies the nizes the density of the vapor, en- page: Springfield, lil .- Politics in Illi- abling the aviator to keep his plane fog have wandered far from their landing fields and repeatedly have Tried. Experiment

Leaving the air mail field here at midnight in a fog so dense that the equipped with a ten inch lens.

Repeated experiments, with senlight appears twice as bright through heavy fog as does the night. Red and green lights. equipped with the newly-perfected lens, were easily discernible through the fog whereas a 163 foot red beacon of the ordinary type could not be seen.

One of the Stone beacons was themselves. They have lost re-side out—its filth, its depravity, its Verdes Point — and observers at

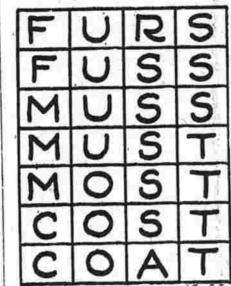
ty miles distant, saw the light beams flashing through the fog like KING OF AFGHANISTAN the rays of a rising sun.

The fog penetrating properties of the new light are said to be due to a mixture and blending of metals whose prismatic particles refract and reflect white rays thrown OF DENSE FOG fract and reflect white rays thrown from the reflector back of the lens, causing intense beams of color to spread over a large area.

Air mail pilots who watched the experiments were emphatic in stating that any plane equipped him his women clad in the long with the new light, and guided to dark veils of the East, but with Pilots Amazing to Aviation its airport by a beacon similarly Paris short skirts, Paris silk stockequipped, can readily make a safe ings, and Paris patent leather shoes. landing in the thickest weather. The tests attracted unusual at-

tention among commercial aviators, in view of the recent air mail disaster here, when Pilot Dick Bowman's plane carrying air mail to San Francisco and other northern motorist and every aviator may be- points crashed in a dense fog above come only a menace of memory the Newhall Mountains. Bowman saved his life with a sensational 10.000 foot parachute leap through ful, mist-penetrating light invent- the gray mist, but his plane was ed by W. E. C. Stone, of this city. shattered to bits and valuable mail was not recovered until two weeks

Here is one solution to the LETlight ahead of the pilot and mini-



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TO VISIT KING GEORGE; IS MODERN MONARCH

London.-The King of Afghanistan coming to pay homage and respect to King George, brings with

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The King himself neither drinks or smokes. His invitation to Johnson is thought to indicate his desire to impose temperance on his intemperant subjects.

The King looks like Signor Mussolini. He has a strong face and a medium-tall sturdy build. He is a man full of energy; thinks nothing of taking walks at four o'clock in the morning. He speaks French and Turkish. The queen is also of medium height and graceful of figure. shoots well, dresses attractively. And altogether she seems an appropriate mate for her husband, the

His departure, from his country was touching. Natives ran miles along the street following his automobile as it rolled away towards In-

dia. He picked up three of the runners and kissed them and said to the crowd; "This is my farewell to you, oh my tribe leaders, my soldiers and my peasants."

Karachi, on India's West coast, received the King in a station carpeted with scarlet carpets. Airplanes flew overhead and flags were out to greet the royal party. They proceeded from Karachi by special train through India to Bombay. At Bombay they embarked for Eng-

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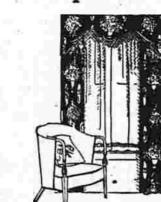
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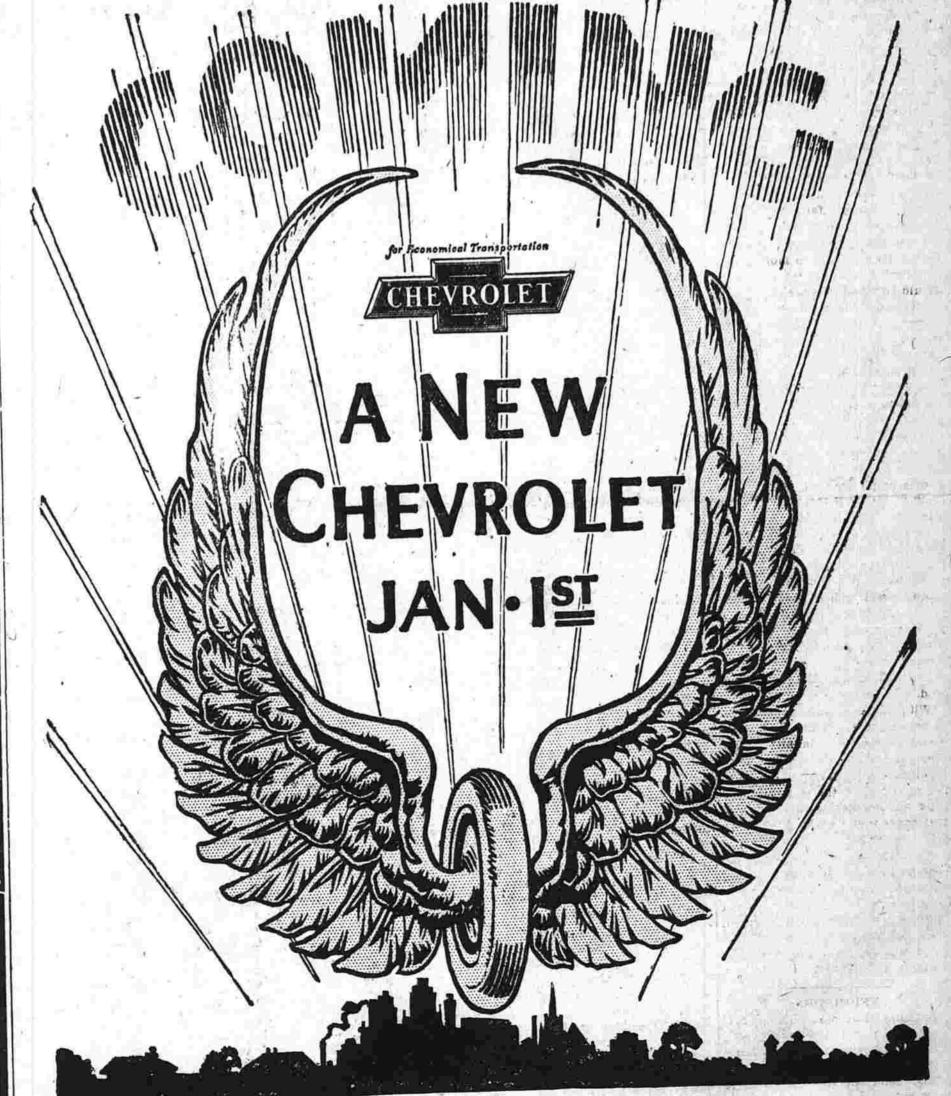
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7:31—Congress dinner concert.

8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

10:00—Congress carnival.

11:32—Hamp's Kentlucky serenaders.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

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7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:00-Orchestra; children's program.

9:30—Orchestra; emidres a program.
9:30—Theater presentations.
1:00—Studio program, artists.
1:00—Informal dance revue.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

7:40—Ensemble; quintet; Almanack. 8:00—Ensemble; string quintet.

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11:00—Steven's orchestra.

374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.

7:45—WEAP programs to 10:30.

10:30—Orville Foster ensemble.

325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

1:00—Colorado theater orchestra. 1:15—Contralto, tenor, orchestra. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.

7:30—Christensen's orchestra. 8:00—Studio program. 9:00—WEAF troubadours. 9:30—Courtesy program; quartet. 10:30—WEAF opera, orchestra. 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.

10:30—Foley's orchestra.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.
8:30—WEAF programs to 10:30.
10:30—Cavallers entertainment.

12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

1:30-Violinist, planist, 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720.

:00-Studio musical program. 322.5-WHAS. LOUISVILLE-930.

7:20-Kentucky orchestra, violinist. 8:45-Musical novelties.

9:00—WEAF troubadours, quartet. 10:30—WEAF grand opera, 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—800, 9:00—WEAF programs to 10:30.

0:30-Tennessean's orchestra. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

1:09—Vaudeville, vagabonds. 1:06—Orchestra, violinist, songs. 254,1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.

7:00—Acco Temple Mosque concert. 8:30—Radio bridge game. 9:00—Richmond musiclans club.

10:00—Dance orchestra, songs. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD. BATAVIA-1090.

:00-Choral singers: lecture. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

7:00—Organ; artists; stocks.
9:00—Samovar orchestra; artists.
1:00—Samovar orchestra; artists.
305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980.

9:35—Mathew Sisters. 10:00—Artists studio entertainment.

10:30-Your Hour League. 422.3-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-710.

405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740.

394.5-KOB, NEW MEXICO-760.

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11:00—Feature programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Two dance orchestras.

9:30-Trinity Lutheran choir

2:30-Organ recital.

8:30-WEAF programs to 10:30. 10:30-Musical program.

11:00—Atwater Kent artists, 12:00—Abas string quartet, 1:00—KPO dance orchestra.

10:00—Contralto; string orchestra. 12:00—Vagabonds; concert planist.

8:30—Ensemble; string quinter. 8:30—WEAF music; organ, orchestra. 1:10—Sam 'n' Henry; music box. 12:00—The Hoodlums; orchestra. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

Wednesday, December 28. The Woodrow Wilson Foundation dimer will be broadcast in all detail through WJZ and the Blue network at 9:00 o'clock Wednesday night. An address by Newton D. Baker and the announcement of the winners of \$57,000 will be the features of this annual refair. The prizes will be awarded to the vottor wan and young woman who nffair. The prizes will be awarded to the young man and young woman who have written the best essay on "What Woodrow Wilson Means to Me." Two song cycles will have prominent places among the highlights. They are "Flora's Holiday" rendered by a male quartet through WIP at 8:00 o'clock, and "Over the Hills and Far Away" by mixed voices through WPG at 10:30. An aftermath of the holidays will be featured by this latter station one hour earlier when the Wildwood Baptist choir is heard in a group of Christmas carols. Larry McCabe. Scotch comedian, will amuse the fans of WilZ at 10:00 o'clock and at 10:30 the grand opera "Hansel and Gretel" the grand opera "Hansel and Gretel" will be broadcast through WEAF and the Red network. Other features have been arranged by WRVA, WGBS and WNYC.

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Orchestra; talk; orchestra. 9:30-Wildwood Baptist choir.

9:30—Wildwood Baptist choir.

10:50—Knickerbocker artists program.

10:30—"Over the Hills and Far Away."

285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.

6:30—Dinner music: WJZ talk.

8:50—WBAL trio, baritone.

9:50—WJZ contraito, banjo band.

9:30—WJZ Woodrow Wilson dinner.

10:00—Lederer's dance orchestra.

461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650.

6:50—Le Chateau orchestra.

7:30—Theater talk; pianist.

8:50—Musical program.

11:55—Three dance orchestras.

11:05—Three dance orchestras. 305.8—WGR. BUFFALO—980. 7:30-WEAF Van and Schenck. 8:00-Soprano; Bill Wilson. 8:30—Soprano; Bill Wilson. 8:30—WEAF programs to 10:30, 10:30—Annette Frank, soprano, 11:00—Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.

\$:00-Recipes; plano recital. 11:05-Joyland dance orchestra. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-WJZ champion sparkers. 8:30-Studio features, 9:00-Instrumental trio. :45-Studio features, organist. 11:00—Castle Farm orchestra. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

12:30-Theater organ. 6:00—Dance program. 7:00—Talks: studio program. 8:20—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:30-Dance orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:00-Goldkette's orchestra: artists. 8:00-WJZ Sparkers; variety trio. :00-Dance music: song revue

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590, 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:40-Frank Stevens, organist. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:00-Book review; trio. 9:00-Martin Four. 12:00-Popular program. 361.2-WSAI. CINCINNATI-830.

7:30-WEAF programs. 9:00-Musical; studio program. 9:30-WEAF programs to 11:00. £65.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 238-Orchestra; soprano, contralto. 9:00-Instrumental music.

352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 6:00-Dinner concert; talks. 7:15-Musical program. 8:00-WEAF programs, 10:30-Organ recital. 309.1-WABC. NEW YORK-970. :45-Orchestra; talk; soprano.

10:00—Violinist, soprano.
10:30—Studio personality girls.
11:05—Goldkette's orchestra.
535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.
7:30—WEAF Van and Schenck.
8:00—"Ask Me Another."
8:30—WEAF Aeolian recital.
9:00—Ayres entertainers.
9:30—WEAF programs to 11:30.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:00—Levitow's ensemble.

:00-Mabelanna Corby hour. 9:00-Columbia hour, featuring Cad man and Nevin music. 10:00-Columbia hour featuring Dolores

Gassinelli, soprano. 1:05—Jardin Royale orchestra. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.
7:89—Lowe's crchestra.
7:30—Radio nature league.
8:90—WJZ sparkers, foresters.
9:90—WJZ Woodrow Wilson dinner.
10:00—Scotch comedian; artists.
10:35—Newcomb's Society orchestra.
481.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—510.
6:90—Waldorf dinner music.
7:90—Sybagogue services.
7:30—Van and Scheneck, harmonists.
8:90—Great history moments.
8:30—Acollan organ recital.
9:90—Troubadours orchestra.
9:30—Orchestra, Silvertown quartet.
10:30—Opera, "Hansel and Gretel."

10:00—Chorus, organist, tenor. 11:00—Hodge podge; popular programs 12:30—Ford and Glenn. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 9:00-WOR classical selections. 10:00-WOR Dolores Cassinelli, so-

10:30—Opera, "Hantel and Gretel."
11:30—Manger orchestra.
454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.
1:00—Astor concert orchestra.
4:30—Venetian gondollers.
6:00—Mediterraneans dance band.
7:00—Savoy Plaza orchestra; talk.
7:45—Political talk, F. W. Wile.
8:00—Champion sparkers.
8:30—Sylvania Foresters quartet.
9:00—Woodrow Wilson foundation dinner.
10:00—Brever social hour.

10:00-Breyer social hour. 11:00—Slumber music. 405,2—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740. 8:30—WEAF Aeolian recital. 9:30—Theater program.
9:30—WEAF orchestra; tenor.
10:00—Arcadia dance orchestra.
348.6—WOO. PHILADELPHIA—860. 7:35—Instrumental trio. 8:30—Musical program, talk.

9:15-Talk: orchestra; studio program 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 348.0—Children's program.
8:00—Song cycle, "Flora's Holiday."
315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
6:00—Westinghouse band.
7:00—Pittsburgh U. talk; concert. 8:00-WJZ sparkers, foresters, 9:00-WJZ Woodrow Wilson dinner, 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070, 6:45-Bastienelli concert trio. 7:30-Studio program; WJZ talk. 8:00-WGY Remington band, 8:30-Musical vistas, Buckoliers.

0:00-Studio program; orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
11:55—Time; weather; markets.
6:00—Stocks: agricultural program.
7:15—Anthony Stefan, violinist.
7:30—WEAF Van and Schenck.
8:00—Remington band concert.
8:30—WEAF Aeollan recital.
9:00—WEAF troubadours.
9:30—News from Time.
10:00—Musical comedy selections.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 9:00—Izaak Walton Icague. 9:30—Itawalians; dance music. 348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860. 9:30—Empire Jubilee quartet.
10:60—Contralto: Riviera rambiers.
11:15—Sherman's Jewish orchestra.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
8:15—Song king; bird calls.
9:00—Mandolinist; plane duets.

9:40-Williamsburg Symphony orch. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:00—Orchestra, Kaylee; sermon. 8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820. 3:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet.

293.9—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1020. 6:30—Orchestra: studio program. 8:30—Saxophonist, soprano, pianist. 0:00-Studio program; orchestra. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:00—Kitt musical hour. 7:45—WEAF programs to 11:30.

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This man is Alphonse Capone, of the most powerful men in challenge his authority.

cago's underworld. To many, many there was talk of a truce. Hymie the weapons to insure a peaceable death sentences, issue reprieves, Capone would put the two men make or destroy prosperous busi- who had shot at him "on a spot"

American car has leaked out there out a rousing challenge to oppres- scene shortly after the war, when ing saloons, gambling houses, dance Herbert is no longer any need for mystery. sors of labor," the director is the roving bands of gangland were halls and other haunts of vice under I have known for some time that quoted as saying. "The sufferings just beginning to develop from his thumb. Few of his rivals ever of Uncle Tom must be avenged in groups of ordinary stick-upmen into saw him; yet all knew the penalty

Make Big Fortunes own territory, and to infringe on Capone would have one less enemy. the sales of a rival clique mean

who perfunctorily hid a gaudy car- ing witnesses were found shot to One can see at once what you're eer of crime behind the plate glass death. The police seemed, and window of a florist's shop, were still seem, utterly unable to touch leaders of the chief rival gangs, him. Time and again, when some age elevation of any state. Its sur-

Chicago, - The second - largest spone, handy with a gun, got the job. city in America has many things | The changes of gangland fortune that other cities lack. It has a soon brought death to O'Banion. nagnificent lake front, a double- shot down amid his flowers. Torrio decked auto street, a huge munici- shortly thereafter found Chicago pal stadium, skyscrapers that rival too hot for him. The police weren't New York's. It also has an over- bothering him, but enemy gangsters lord of crime who is one of the were; so he went to Europe, and Capone succeeded him.

Capone soon made a city-wide alias Al Brown, ordinarily called reputation for utter ruthlessness; "Scarface Al." He is both a myth yet withal he won gangland's resand reality; a myth because he pect as a square shooter, after his is seldom seen, seldom heard from fashion. He lived in the populous, say, "Capone!" But they never pin directly, because he seems to be a rowdy suburb of Cicero, and built fictitous embodiment of all that an up a powerful machine. But one,

people his word is law. He can pass agreed to a truce on condition that discussion. where Hymie's gunmen could kill his men, and the war went on.

A Hot Fusillade Weiss led eleven touring cars, each with a machine gun in the back seat, out to Cicero. They shuters, waited until the uproar

dred machine gun slugs in his body. Then began Capone's period of luxuriance, now in its fullest flower. miasmatic breath from the under-Capone came upon the Chicago world, laughing at the police, bring-Big fortunes were being made by in broad daylight, suspecting no the gangs. Beer cost \$3 a barrel harm; an automobile would draw him. \$60 a barrel. Each gang had its begin its metallic rat-tat-tat, and

Once the federal prohibition forces indicted Capone. Shortly John Torria and Dean O'Banion, afterword the government's lead-

him down. At times, when gangland's wars ambitious gunman might want to Hymic Weiss, who had succeeded have grown too violent, the police be—and a reality because he is one the defunct O'Banion, dared to seek to arbitrate what they cannot quell; on one occasion Capone and Capone's men ambushed Hymie a rival leader met in a downtown and shot at him. Hymic, escaping, hotel room with a captain of police "Scarface Al" is king of Chi- called on Capone personally, and acting as intermediary and holding

could save him. Aiello's pleas at last reached

Has no Rivals Such is Capone's power. Today day he probably will be decoyed

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b High Jinks c Among My Souvenirs d. Bandinage e I Told Them All About You

Brass Quartete g O Sole Mio

N.B.C. Studios.

Weather.

INDIANA SPENDS MILLIONS TO END SEWER POLLUTION OF LAKE MICHIGAN WATER

Indianapolis-From \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000,000 will be the bill ain. to clean up Chicago's industrial extension into Northern Indiana, springs, brakes and wheels, will be along Lake Michigan in Lake and LaPorte counties. Alarmed at the ever-increasing engine. We shall employ a system

pollution of one of the largest of steam cooling - condensationbodies of fresh water in this coun- which should be sufficient as the try, the Indiana board of health car will be in action only for a has ordered that eight Northern In- few minutes. diana cities and towns embark at once upon a sanitation program. and aft as they were in the 1000 The eight towns are Gary, Ham-h. p. Sunbeam. They will be side mond, East Chicago, Whiting, Mun-by side at the front of the chassis ster, Michigan City, Hobart and and their drive will be synchron-

Ten years ago, before the magical growth of Gary, the big steel "I cannot conceive the possibilcenter, from a hamlet to a city of ity of chains standing up to this 100,000 population, Lake Michigan great speed so I am safely could absorb the little sew- propellor shaft transmission. age of the Calumet region. But today pollution has become a menace in the spring, when it will undergo to the health of hundreds of thou- a modified trial in England before sands both in Indian and Illinois. being shipped to the United

000 miles of surfaced roads in the will be spared in meeting Frank United States at the beginning of Lockhart's challenge to the British

TO HAVE SPEED OF 250 M. H. P.

Designer of Sunbeam In Which Segrave Set Mark, Offers Swifter Model.

for the construction of a British by Theodore Dreiser. 7:15 Station WTIC will broadcast car capable of a speed of 250 miles

Acolian Concert from N.B.c. idea of this new machine which he revolutionary audiences. Ice also

"I intended to keep the details in a rowboat. of my new car secret," said Coata-Remick the United States cherished an urf Selection to be announced- gent desire to beat our record. Plans New Sunbeam

"I have, accepted the challenge, h Abrabian Romance Arr. Polla and have passed plans for a new 9:30 Goodrich Zipper Orchestra Sunbeam car which I believe will and Silvertown Quartette from travel at a speed of 250 miles per hour. This may seem optimistic, 10:36 National Grand Opera- but our 1,000 h. p. car was de-"Hansel and Gretel"-Humper- signed to do 200 miles per hour, and achieved it. The new car will 11:30 Correct Time, News and have two engines each of 20 h. p. old people are so easy to read-you rating, but with a probable power output of 600 h. p.

"Wind difficulty is, of course, the thinking. great difficulty. We have to reduce this to a minimum. For this purpose a close study has been made of the British seaplane which won the Schneider Trophy for Brit

All parts of the car, such as enclosed within a pear-shaped body. There will be no radiator in the

"The engines will not be fore

Ready By Spring "The car, I hope, will be realy

States." . There were approximately 557,- It is understood that no expense record. As for the driver, it is be-

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN WITHOUT LITTLE EVA IS SHOWN IN RUSSIA

Moscow-"Uncle Tom's Cabin" without little Eva and ending in speed duel between the United the startling Communist stage ver-States and Great Britain is the plan sion of Harriet Beecher Stowe's

Though well-staged and acted, which Major Segrave made the Eva, he said he was told, is a senpresent record, has conceived the timental character of no appeal to hopes will preserve the record for has no dramatic effect in cold Rus-

"The death of Uncle Tom is a len, "but now that news of the negative ending without fire, witha revolutionary manner. That is rich syndicates of rum-running beer that awaited for the man who dared why we added the character of the barons. modern young negro fighter who is class conscious enough to know that slaves and direct action against to make, and sold to saloons for up alongside, a machine gun would

slave owners if necessary. NOT COMPLIMENTARY Very Loud Young Person: You bloody war. have none of our modern subtlety.

British motor-racing drivers will be secured. He retired from racing some years ago, but he is prepared to take on this new big ad-

crees of exile. Many an oriental them and avenge the insult to their houses on Capone's territory. A nesses, levy kingly tribute, utter deking has had less power than this leader. Capone scorned to betray series of bombings and shooting beswarthy gunman. What is he like, anyway? What the cold-blooded murder of Simon sort of man is it that this sprawling London.—The latest stage in the Legree by a "red" slave—such is city has tossed up to such a position of sinister eminence?

He got his nickname from two drove around the Hawthorn Inn. famous story as seen in Leningrad diagonal scars on his left cheek, where Capone lived, and peppered and his start in life from the fact it with as severe a fusillade as any them for mercy. They sneered that he knew how to use an auto- strong point in France eyer rethe play baffled Dreiser so much matic pistol. Both characteristics, ceived. Capone, safe behind steel Francis Coatalen, who designed that he said he asked the director he says, were acquired in France the Sunbeam 1000 h. p. car with why the changes had been made. where he served with the famous had ceased, and then beckoned his "Lost Battalion." The Scarface is lieutenants. A few days later proud of his war record.

Like most other prominent Americans, Capone worked his way sia, so Eliza flees across the river up from the bottom, and can attribute his success to hard toil and He moved through Chicago like a singleness of purpose.

RECORDERATE DE LA CONTRACTA DE

Recently, Joe Aiello, a wealthy importer, thought to defy Capone. He established a string of gambling gan; then Aiello discovered that

he was fighting a losing fight. Arrested on some minor charge, he refused to leave jall, knowing he would be sho tdown within 24 hours. Two of Capone's henchmen were in the next cell, and he begged his death, and no power on earth

Capone personally. Capone took Hymie Weiss died with half a hun- pity on him. He issued a free pardon. Aiello was to live, on condition that he withdraw entirely from Capone's field. So it was agreed.

he is supreme in his field. long he will stay that way is problematical; some day doubtless. some rival machine gunner will find him and send him on to join O'Banion and Hymie Weiss. Some walking along a downtown street away from the bodyguard of 12 gun-

> But until then-a large part 6 Chicago will continue to fear a smarthy, scarfaced desperado far more than fear the police, the dis- bed of a considerable part of her trict attorney of His Satanic Majesty Himself.

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THE HEALTH WAR AND THE WAR AND THE SALES WAS A SALES W

PERSIA LOSES MARKET

Teheran .- The famous Persian rugs cannot hold their ground American market and the fact that against rugs from Turkey, the Canlamenting that Persia has been rob- lot of worry.

old markets. Experts ordered to inquire into the conditions of the industry with and France seem to be determined a view to stemming the loss of business have reported that the Persian wool today is of poorer quality

old designs, buyers preferring the old patterns to the uncouth modern designs. Copies of old patterns will be distributed throughout the country, especially in the villages where the carpet weavers are in danger of losing their cunning. Persia is interested mainly in the

America is reported dissatisfied casus and Turkestan, reports the with the standard size of the mod-Administration General of Finance ern carpet is giving the weavers a Turkey used to be Persia's only serious competitor in the carpet industry, Today, China, India, Greece

> to oust Persia from the field. The word "Lord" occurs 1855

times in the Bible.

you must find me dreadfully rude. Torria, always a target for hostile victim of gangland's wars is found face if levelled would be only 60 bullets, wanted a bodyguard. Ca- shot, the police with one accord SKETCHER BY BESNEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (170) Weaving



This weaver in a Japanese home is producing by hand labor some of the beautiful fabrics for which Japan is noted. This method, however, is fast giving place to factory methods. A garment of pure silk wears a long time, for there are few dress materials

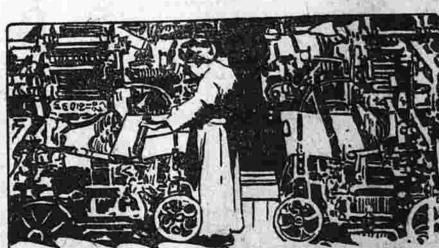
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loom, though much less complicated than those used in factories.



An English weaver is shown here at his work. England produces many beautiful silks though it is hard to raise silkworms there.

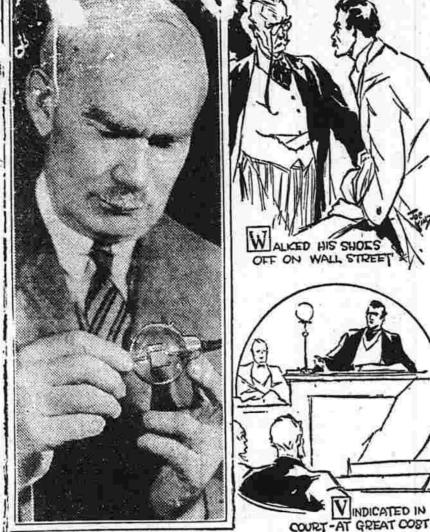


the world, having outstripped the Chinese from whom they learned the art. This picture shows the inside of a great Japanese silk factory. It will be noted that not much space is wasted here. The machinery is very (To Be Continued) complicated. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Groller Scorety.

STILL SELL WELL

MIDNIGHT TICKETS PRIZE HARD LUCK TALE OF A FAMOUS INVENTOR





Incidents in the life of Lee De Forest. Center shows the great radio inventor handling his three-electrode audion.

DR. LEE DE FOREST .

New York .- If Dr. Lee De Forest knew as much about business as he does about radio, he would probably be one of the richest men in

But business has never been De Forest's strong point, so he has received only a traction of the millions his inventions have earned.

been highly successful failed because of poor management. Valuable patents were sold at ridiculous-

was in the recent decision of the peals in Philadelphia, which declared him and not Armstrong the in- suits resulted," De Forest says. ventor of the feed-back or regener- The one over the feed-back we Catholic priests, three Italian nuns ative circuit, one of the most im- have just won. portant advancements in radio.

than anything else." says De For- sible transcontinental telephone and British destroyer Seraph, according est, despite his setbacks. "My in- wireless service, and 22 more on to a Central News dispatch. ventions have been very lucrative. the phonofilm. But if I'd have known more about De Forest is iar from discouraged where the priests and nuns were business methods in the early days "I wouldn't be anything else but an held. The news of the kidnaping of my career I would have made a inventor," he concludes.

"I think I'd have made more money than any other inventor except Henry Ford. As it happened, GIRL WITH "IT" patents that were worth hundreds of millions of dollars were sold for a mere pittance. And other people got the profits.'

De Forest started early at inventing things. He toyed with mechanical instruments from the age of 13 on. At Yale he invented devices to pay him through school, but he couldn't sell many of them. After graduation in 1899. De Forest went to work in the telephone laboratories of the Western Electric Company in Chicago, for \$10 a week. But the boss despaired

of him when he found him working ed by critics to rank with the best on a sort of wireless detector and of the year's productions.

Breaks Down Under Strain Back and forth went De Forest

Finally in 1901 he brought out a detector only to be discouraged when the transmitter wouldn't work. Overwork and anxiety about

"It was very difficult to get funds in those days," says the inventor. "Few capitalists would put even actress who has ever been heard of \$1,000 into a r. dio company. They just couldn't see any use for it. We had a desperate struggle to get

funds for about two years." With the foundation of the De Forest Wireless Telegraph Company things began to pick up and the company's exhibit at the St. Louis world fair in 1904 attracted considerable notice. The Navy Department had De Forest build five big radio stations. But bad management brought the firm into financial difficulties and De Forest bécame disgusted and quit.

"In 1906 I perfected the threeelectrode tube," De Forest continues. "That was really the beginning of modern radio. The patent for this device was one of the most important ever issued to a radio in-On this patent I founded the De Forest Radio Telephone Company and began by equipping 24 battleships and 6 destroyers of the United States navy with the telephone and new audion detector.

Broke Again and No Help "For two years we did very well and I made several valuable inventions but by 1913 the company was bankrupt. It was the old story of as beauty in our papers. They bad management and insufficient

"The capitalists couldn't see the value of radio even then. I walked my shoes off in Wall Street trying

to get money.
"Finally the American Telephone and Telegraph Company offered us \$50,000 for a license to use the patent. We had so little money that we had to accept the offer. I learn- 699 Main St .. ed later that the A. T. & T was pre-

pared to spend \$500,000 if neces- in the films before. But it is one of sary for that license.

"With this money we began to pictures ever made. develop radio telephone along many It is good because the players lines. The French, Englic's and Jap- are youngsters themselves. They anese governments were interested know what is expected of them and and we were kept busy. We put up they have gone to it nobly to turn moved and replaced by Italian epia transmitting station on our fac- out one of the finest comedies of taphs. tory at High Bridge and began to the season, Companies which should have broadcast two nights a week. That

In these suits De Forest has usu-share of government business. In ally emerged the winner but they 1919 the company began to broad-honest and true to life. have cost money. His latest victory cast again and the idea became pop-

> "Competitors began to infringe my patents and a number of law

"Today I hold about 150 Ameri- priests who were kidnaped a week can patents in radio and electricity, ago by Communists rebels, arrived "I would rather be an inventor including devices which made post at Hong Kong today aboard the

AT STATE TODAY

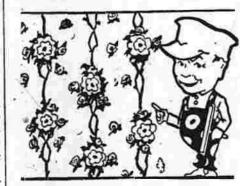
Clara Bow Starring Here In "Get Your Man"-"High School Hero" Tomorrow.

The girl with the personality, Clara Bow, is the attraction at the State theater tonight for the last time in "Get Your Man," consider-

Various ways and means of snar-"My inventions have since made ing the elusive male are explained countless millions for the Western and demonstrated in this picture by De Forest comments somebody who knows how. Clara Bow has IT and she radiates IT all the way through the picture.

The film is funny and Clara in those early years, first for a Mil- dashes through it with all of her waukee wireless company that soon characteristic abandon and elan. blew up and then on the staff of an | She is the same old Clara, and yet electrical magazine, also at \$10 a quite a bit different from the Clara week. He also helped out in the of other productions. She has somelaboratory of the Armour Institute thing more now, an elusive somein Chicago and taught at night for thing that is rather hard to describe. But it adds to her charm to considerable extent and is an im-

One of the most unusual pictures ever made is "The High School money sent him to the hospital for Hero," the attraction at the State tomorrow. It is unusual in that it has no star and no actor nor



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the Midnight Frolic which will be held at the State theater here on Saturday evening, December 31, it Sanson. Telephone reservations are being made and mail orders taken building that houses a dozen magwas said today by Manager Jack box office has been rather heavy.

Telephone and Mail Orders Be-

year, said to be better than it has he writes poetry. . . . At least he ever been and all of his jokes and calls it that, . . . Eugene O'Neill, The girls have been with the the six-day bike races. . . .

show for quite some time now and Millions of Christmas trees the whole combination has been coming down from the Vermont welded into a compact unit. Wil- hills. . . .

ters on New Year's Eve. tickets should be purchased right coffee. . . And since the Christ-away if people are deririous of getting a seat at the show. He suggests probably fare well. a telephone call to 1777 for reser-

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ordered that all German inscrip- weeks of "clean-up." tions on gravestones shall be re-

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Veal Cutlet 55c lb.

Veal Chops 88c lb.

3 Veal Pattles 25c.

Rib Roast Beef 35c.

Sausage Meat 30c lb.

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Fruit

California Oranges 79c and

Pot Roast 80c lb.

2 qts Apples 25c. 2 Grape Fruit 25c.

Bananas 12c lb.

Grapes 20c lb.

Fancy Peas 18c can.

round 49c lb.

patched to the rescue.

It's all about High school and was in 1916 and was really the be- High school life. And one of its best Turati, general secretary of the center of the stage whatever chancginning of general broadcasting." features is the fact that there is a Fascist party: "South Tyrol, this ed to come and go. All other suc-War, intringement, Lawsuits really good basketball game for former Austrian territory which cesses were measured by the finanthe validity of De Forest's patents for three years, but during the war but a put up game owing to the Peace Treaties became cial turnover of this amazing gold the De Forest Company got its but an honest to goodness contest. a part of the Italian kingdom, must mine. be Italianized in its past as well The rest of the film is just as as in its future."

> and several Chinese nuns and Adoration of the Lamb," by the brothers Van Eyck, is regarded by many critics as the greatest paint-



. . A man advertising a 50-cent sense Davis had showed himself to

at the theater while the sale at the nates. . . . Prof. John Erskine, who satirizes history, wise-cracking gram this year will be the new Chic Chic Revue, featuring Lew Wilabout Helen of Troy with Maria Chic Revue, featuring Lew Wil-liams, famous as the portrayer of tie at the Greenwich Village ball. wonderful Hebrew comedy types. . . And "Lew Ney." mayor of Williams has some new stuff this Greenwich Village. . . . Oh, yes,

America's greatest playwright, at

Coming by motor liams will have several other truck and by train. . . . Soon the comedy characters to work with tallest one they, can find will and he guarantees an hour or more sparkle again against the gay lights of Times Square and the In addition to the Revue the derelicts who keep warm in the management will present four big railroad stations will gather other vaudeville acts, the whole around festooned trees and sit show being equal in caliber to those and look and think and grow being seen in the bigger city thea- more and more bitter and sullen. . . . And finally they will up and Manager Sanson said today that panhandle someone for a cup of

For Christmas is a clean-up season for the panhandlers, catchpenny merchants and pitch men. Every public thoroughfare finds its curbstones lined with fellows IN TYROL GRAVEYARDS from the outdoor-fair circuits, now vending variously clockwork mice, figures that prance when you jerk a string, tiny tin imita-Vienna .- "Italianization" of the tion saxophones, rubber ducks South Tyrol has now been extended and dirigibles. . . . All sorts of to the dead. According to an order little odds and ends with a price issued by the Italian prefect of Bo- limit of 50 cents. . . . They are zen, dead Germans buried in the part of the Manhattan Christmas cemetery must change their na- parade, bobbing up from everytionality to Italian. The prefect where and nowhere for a few

Broadway generally to have one outstanding "freak" The prefect's action followed his each season. For many a year it was receipt of the following letter from "Abie's Irish Rose." Abie held tho

This year "The Ladder" takes its place. "The Ladder" is per-Austrian relatives of the South haps the first play Broadway has Tyrolean dead demand the the ever seen which gave its tickets and a good company is playing in but no money will be accepted "The at the boxoffice. For this is the strangest rich hobby that ever hit the

street of the big lights.

man's

night and matinee after matinee. He backed "The Ladder" because Regulation prives were charged it had to do with reincarnation— inventor. "I'll make a fortune." and often the theater was occubis favorite theme. He moved it "What is it this time?" asked pled chiefly by ushers and fire in- from theater to theater, he had it the friend. spectors. It was estimated that rewritten a half dozen times. He the greatest theatrical loss of all is having it rewritten again. Mean-bring in millions. Every church time was pleasantly swallowed by while he gives away seats, the in the country will buy one. It's one Edgar B. Davis, a rubber lobby is jammed and no advance a collecting box with different slots magnate who could roll up two tickets are allowed. Seats can be for different coins. All silver fortunes from the rubber plants had only on the day of the per- money falls on velvet, while cop-New York, Dec. 28 .- Manhattan of Sumatra while he was losing formance. Such a circumstance, pers drop on a big bell."-Titsnap-shots: Posters in the subway, one on Broadway. And, if Su- Broadway has never before witwith the reading matter in Yiddish matra failed, he had Texas oil- nessed. Next year it will be some-

"The Ladder" went on night after be the keenest of business men. GILBERT SWAN. 1590.

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Reg. value \$1.25, now \$1.00	Men's Springtex Union Suits Reg. value \$1.75, now \$1.39
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Children's Rubbers Reg. value 90c, now 75c	Reg. value 85c, Now
Men's Fancy Dress Hose, Reg. value 35c, now 23c	Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts,
Men's Fancy Dress Hose Reg. value 65c, now 49c	
Men's Heavy Wool Hose, Reg. value 65c, now	Men's Gray Flannels, Reg. value \$1.25, now 95c
Rider and Driver Work Hose Reg. value 25c, now 19c	Men's Gray Flannels, Reg. value \$2.00, now \$1.59
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THE STORY THUS FAR The story is inid in the Indian territory and along the Kunsas border in the '80's, when a fight

was being waged for the open-ing of the territory to settlement. Chief characters are: TONY HARRISON, orphaned at 13 when his father was shot in a PAWNEE BILL, adventurer,

teacher. Indian interpreter, showman; JOE CRAIG, who takes Tony to the Bar K ranch to live; TITUS MOORE, owner of the Bar K brand;

RITA, his little tomboy daugh-Some years later, when Rita and her mother depart for the east and a finishing school, the boy learns for the first time how much he cares for Titus Moore's red-haired, arrogant daughter.

Moore is one of the chief op-ponents of the movement to open Oklahomn. Word is received that DAVID PAYNE, lender of the movement, is dead, and Tony, in his loyalty to Moore, is troubled because of his sympathy for

Payne's cause. He tries to forget Rita Moore and accompanies Pawnee Bill and BUFFALO BILL on a wild west show tour. When he returns, he and Craig trail some cattle thieves to Caldwell and there Craig is shot by TOM BENTON, murderer of Tony's father, who has organized a bandit gang. Craig is only wounded and the gang escapes.

CHAPTER XXXI

66CURE, it was closed." Craig told him. "They caught the cashier coming out and made him unlock the door and let them in. They got away with six or seven thousand dollars."

"You're sure it was Benton?" "Positive. He recognized me; that's why he let me have it. He's shaved off his beard, but I know I wasn't mistaken."

They lingered a few minutes more and then together went to the morgue. But neither of them recognized the man Tony had brought down; he was a thin-faced man they had never seen before. He had been shot through the back of the head.

K: and in the meantime Lafe Whitney had ridden up to Caldwell to learn what had happened.

Back at the ranch the winter closed in and rolled by uneventfully. Rita's letters to Tony had ceased-his own fault, he told himgave the matter little thought; of Oklahoma was land, land, land!

eyes, as they dwelt briefly on Tony garded. thinking he never voiced.

trip, although he would, of course, them. object was business; there were ciation fought with all its might to with its wealth and its power, be and was hailed by them as a white bills being brought before Congress quell the rising sentiment for free | ing behind the movement. for the opening of the Oklahoma land; fought with all the influence

OBJECTS IN VEINS FIND

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Sometimes a person is struck

A few years ago a physician re-

During the World War numer

ous records were published of in-

were found later in the heart.

acute peritonitis.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority



A long-haired man was frequently to be seen wherever the Boomers

ermit them to depart for the Bar golden Eldorado beckoning them to the soil. come and stuff their pockets with

> "Public domain! Let us in!" lic domain, turned a deaf ear; and persecution and martyrdom.

powerful lobby, that the holdings raged within the portals of the of her. Read the next chapter.

The cry of the land-hungry was of its members, which were leased taking Indians away from a United swelling louder and louder through- for a song from the Cherokee na- States reservation. He was turned they spent that night and several out the country. The poverty-strick- tion, might not be taken away and over to an Indian policeman, who more in Tony's cabin. Four days en, the adventurous, the credulous given to "nesters," a hated term was charged with delivering him, passed before the physician would who believed that Oklahoma was a they had affixed to those who tilled together with a letter of explana-

Titus Moore invariably sat until orders to the cowmen to remove Payne, the "crucified," had added way, putting on a rather poor show eleven o'clock came to beckon him their property-orders which it to their sympathizers, and the pic- in connection with the fairs at Winto bed; and at times the colonel's knew very well would be disre- ture of a sad eyed man with mus- field, Peabody, Newton, Hutchison, tache and goatee adorned thousands Wichita and other Kansas towns. during the betting, held a flicker of As far as the two-million-acre of maps of "The Promised Land" But, bad as they were, he was now anxiety. It might have been that tract commonly known as Oklaho- and the walls of homes and public a showman in his own right. his memory was running back to a ma was concerned, the cattlemen in places. But something more tangday more than six years before, the Cherokee Strip would not have ible than sentiment came to the rectly but he kept hearing much when a black-haired little fellow, been concerned one way or the support of the cause. The Santa about Pawnee Bill. The man's shy and heavy-eyed with grief, had other about its being opened for Fe railroad, running north and name had spread; everyone in first come to the Bar K; but such settlement but for one thing: they south through the Indian territory. Kansas appeared to know him and thoughts as he might have been knew that once Oklahoma was saw potential business in the vast from the Atlantic coast to the Paopened it would be a question of undeveloped lands; spots here and cific there were those who, having There was much to occupy Titus only a short time until other vast there which were nothing more purchased tickets or read bill post-Moore's mind as it was. In a week sections of land in the territory than river valleys or prairie ers or newspapers, knew of a picor two he would be traveling to would be thrown open, and the stretches might, under the magic turesque man with long hair and a Washington, and not on a pleasure Cherokee Strip would be among lure of free homes for all, be con- stout heart who had spent much of verted into cities almost over night. his life among the Indians, knew manage to see Rita while there. Its | So the Cherokee Live Stock Asso- So there was talk of the Santa Fe. their language and their customs

Chambers of commerce swung lands, and the cattlemen needed at its command-which was mighty into line and sent delegates to one from among them to guide the |-fought with its money through a | Washington and the controversy

ment was slow to move; the cattlemen's lobby was most active and the House and Senate majorities were cautious; talk revolved around "sacred treaties" and "cessions" and "fairness to the Indians."

Titus Moore spent the spring of 1887 in Washington. He witnessed his daughter's graduation and then accompanied Rita and Mrs. Moore to New York and saw them depart for a summer in Europe. When he returned to the ranch there were many sessions with George W. Miller and other members of the cattlemen's association. Miller and his eldest son, Joe, had swung to the belief that the opening of Oklahoma was only a matter of time.

"Fact is." said George Miller, "I'm thinking of buying some land from the Ponca Indians down south of my place. When you other fellows have to move out I'll stay." But he was quite willing, he said, to forestall the opening as long as

possible if increasing the lobby's subsidy could do it. Pawnee Bill kept assiduously away from the Bar K. Word had gone out that a long-haired man, a heroic looking figure, was to be seen frequently wherever the Boomers assembled, and he thought it best not to put too great a strain on the

courtesy of Colonel Moore. The winter past he had spent as a teacher in a country school near Wellington, and he had held down the job admirably, although it was post that required more brawn han brains and he had quelled an uprising by lifting a giant pupil from his seat and flinging him out-

He was saving his money against he day when he should launch his own show. Sells Brothers commissioned him to get them some Indians. He went down to Pawnee and found a warrant for his arrest awaiting him, charging him with tion, to an agent some miles away.

her wealth, were bending over maps and a new note crept into the cigars and other little kindnesses and tracing trembling forefingers propaganda of the Boomers. There along the route, and when the Inacross the outlines of the Indian were tales of suffering, of cruel dian looked the other way long treatment of the invaders at the enough for him to choose a handy "Public domain!" was the cry. hands of the soldiers. Tales of men exit, he took it, and the red-skinned being driven out at the saber's arm of the law did not waste any It was doubtful if many knew point, of women and children being of his precious time looking for the poor correspondent while traveling what they were talking about, but forced out of the territory, at a run, fugitive who was beating his secwith Buffalo Bill's show. But he the cry swelled just the same. In of heatings and threats and deaths, and forced retreat from the Indian These things were vigorously de l'erritory. In fact, when he delate a vicious, devil-may-care atti- Land free for the taking if the gov. nied, both by the soldiery and the livered his letter to the agent and tude had settled on him; he was ernment would but let them in. But cattlemen. But they persisted, in the latter, looking up in astonishliving in a man's world and finding the government, which did not dare spite of the lack of proof; and they ment, asked, "Where is the man an arrogant satisfaction in pro- deny that the two million acres in were twisted and magnified and de you were supposed to bring?" the fessing a profound contempt for all the heart of the territory was pub- formed into a mighty accusation of stoical gendarme replied calmly,

when the outcry against the cattle | And the cause of the Boomers | That summer Pawnee Bill able game of stud poker, in which barons thundered loudest it issued grew stronger. The death of David launched out for himself in a small

Tony did not hear from him di-

Rita returns, and Tony Harrison's

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Do refreshments for winter entertainment differ radically from those for summer? 2. How?

ments?

The Answers

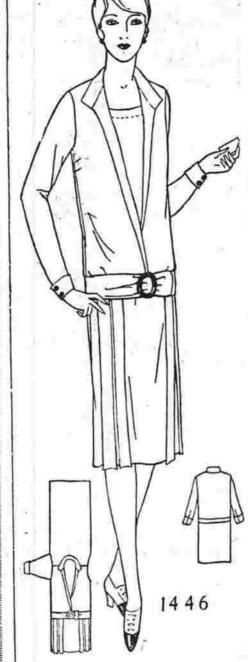
1. Yes. 2. They can be much more substantial in winter and should always include something hot. 3. Concentrate on one main dish, with a beverage.

PORK SAUCE

Apple sauce for serving with pork should not be too sweet. It seriously as she took herself, and gets a tangy flavor if you add a suggested that if she simply must spoon or two of horseradish to a do some good works, she might

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head of the welfare department 3. What is a good idea to pur- decided that Santa's famous and sue when planning refresh- w. k. hirsute trimmings were unments for evening entertain- hygenic and a menace to innocent little children. The same good lady also hit poor Santa on the nose with her assertion that the whole Santa Claus system, which permitted a Santa in every store and on every street corner was unfair to explain to their children how there could

THANK GOODNESS!

fused to take the good woman as prohibit Santa from kissing kids.

women" with "the best intentions in the world" are, isn't it? And yet not so funny when you weigh the relative importance of a very occasional germ in Santa's whiskers with the overwhelming avalanche of childish dismay if Santa should appear with his whiskers off or not appear at all.

EVERYWOMAN'S IDEAL? "It is still every woman's ideal to have a five-room cottage in the country, thank goodness!" So says Mrs. Franklin W: Fletcher, president of the National Housewives' Alliance. I wonder. Once upon a time she would have been right, I know, but I seriously doubt if the goal of today's average women

that the average woman's objec-

tive is a one-room apartment in a

big, zippy city. LUCKY GIRL Young Dorothy Speare might be tftled "America's Luckiest Girl," for Miss Speare, whose name is really Mrs. Christmas, seems to have the uncanny knack of succeeding at anything and everything. While she was still in college she wrote a first novel, "Dan-

Then she studied voice abroad, made a big hit in her debut in Milan, and just a week or so ago made an even bigger hit in her American debut when she sang a big operatic role in Washington, Beauty and ability to succeed gloriously in most any art she chooses. ceed one-tenth as much in just one line. Funny fates!

"COOK BOOK" EATS sional club the other day. This club, as the name indicates, is House and the Senate. The cook book, composed of favorite recipes of each and every member from Mrs. Coolidge down, was finally completed. The luncheon was composed only of foods which were reciped in the book. No fatalities as the blonde, but need not fear Declarer holds A K X. What have been reported to date.

A BLIND GIRL

such wisdom and such courage!

into new hats. Inserts of lace in are the mid-season's contributions.

COZY-THAT'S THE LYNNHAVEN

Santa Claus' whiskers stirred up dust in Pittsburgh when the lady be more than one.

Thank goodness, the council re-

Funny how unpopular "good

is anything so simple. I believe

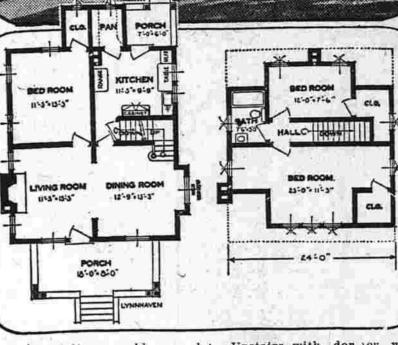
cers in the Dark," which brought laxation. her much money and fame. From

girls would pay any price to suc- cream on your face, removing it

Miss Carol Movius is touring the world in preparation for her on- however, a piece of absorbent cotcoming days of eternal darkness, ton and a lotion composed of equal Doctors have told her that she is parts of extract of witch hazel, algoing blind. With no moan she cohol and rose water will help dishas set out to store her mind with solve the sebaceous matter. Pat this beautiful fascinating pictures to solution on, do not rub. Later press turn partner's probable singleton. be gazed upon with the mind when out the blackheads, closing the the eyes are blind. Hats off to pores with extract of witchhazel or

NEW HATS.

More and more hand-work goes



Love in a cottage would seem altogether understandable and even inevitable-if that cottage were "The Lynnhaven."

Cute, convenient, cozy-this bungalow snuggles inside its brown and white boarded walls all kinds of comfort.

A downstairs bedroom windows on two exposures is a boon | sit there in comparative privacy. to the woman with children to care for. The living-dining room combination with a built-in fireplace is the kind of happy achie; ment that has made the bungalow famous. There's a little porch on the kitchen, too, that adds its charming note of re-

hen on everything she wrote sold ENHANCING BEAUTY while hundreds and thousands of before going out, use a delicate

They gave a "Cook Book Lunch- allow it to tan or freckle, no matter eon", at Washington's Congres- what fashion says. Tanning tough- initial no-trump bidder, should made up of wives and other female years. Freckles once obtained are relatives of members of both the difficult to erase.

what you lack in fairness.

net alike should endeavor to keep should declarer play, if oppothe skin functioning properly. a benzoin lotion. Benzoin, you know, has been known as a beauty help since the days of Cleopatra.

BOLERO JACKET. A parrakeet green silk marocain has an extra bolero jacket with a longer back line, making an enfrock.

Upstairs, with dor der windows for novelty, a very long bedroom offers guests the kind of hospitality too few guest rooms can afford. Another bedroom looks out onto the wooded backyard. Even the front porch is built for

use, in this well-designed home. For "The Lynnhaven's" front porch has its sides built up co one can Almost best of all is the inexpensiveness of "The Lynnhaven" wnich runs from \$4,000 to \$5,000.

For further information about "The Lynnhaven" write the Standard Homes Company, Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.

OF COMPLEXION

If you are a blonde, your care must be to keep your complexion fair as a lily and the texture of your skin smooth and delicate. I have advised you to bathe the face gently. Not only do this, but

gently after it has been on a short time. Now, if you value the delicacy of your complexion, which is a blonde's chief beauty asset, do not ens and thickens the skin, and a you bid a minor suit? summer's tan affects the skin for

make up in healthy appearance monds. (b) Why?

tanning so much. Blonde and bru-Keep pores open. If they do clog, dummy?

felt and all kinds of silk into straw semble of the peacock silhouetted

Bridge Me Another

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

1-Sitting at the right of an

2-Against spade bid opponent leads 10 of diamonds. However, if you are an out-of- Dummy holds diamonds A Q J

doors girl and do noto care for the X X X. (a) Should declarer golden tan you covet and it will finesse holding X X X dia-3-Declarer bids no trump.

Brunets should use the same care All pass. Dummy holds J X X. nent leads small card through

The Answers 1-As a general rule, no. 2-(a) No. (b) Second opponent may have King and will re-

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which it was carried to the heart. THEIR WAY TO HEART It lodged in the wall of the heart

and finally caused death by puncturing the wall. In an effort to determine the course taken by such substances getting into the veins and their ultimate lodging place, physicians at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Richby a bullet which disappears mond, Va., conducted experiinto the interior of the body and ments on animals. It was found is not recovered for many years, that a foreign body put into a normal vein is carried by the

indeed sometimes not until after blood stream toward the heart. The migration may take hours ported a case in which a bullet or days, but eventually the subentered the abdomen of a patient stance reaches the heart regardand passed into one of the very less of the position of the animal

large blood vessels that carries blood back to the heart. The pa- or of the effects of gravity. Most of the objects do not retient died some time later from main in the heart but are pumped into the blood vessels that go to found fixed to the wall of the lungs. The blood is carried heart, notwithstanding the fact to the lungs in order that it may that an examination of the organ just previous to death failed to show any difficulties of its function.

the foreign substances lodge in the lungs, since they are unable to pass through.

Most frequently they produce A golden coach would be very nice stances of shells entered veins and little disturbance, but occasional- but give her a crack little car of her

a large blood yessel through trouble as those that are irregu- on marriage, as the child did, as a on toast,

to the arterial circulation without the lung tissue.

ments of nails.

Fairy Tales End Too Well By Olive Roberts Barton

Home Page Editorial

from the veins through the heart

The trouble with most fairy tales is that they end too well. beautiful princess marries the handsome prince and they live happily ever after." They pass into a Maxfield Parrish land of castles on hilltops, an eternal moon, gardens,

peacocks and golden coaches.

That is the little girl's concep-

tion of marriage—the end of every-

thing; no more troubles, no more

going to bed at eight, o'clock, no

more lessons, no more overshoes, scales, and all the drab everydayness of living. As she passes into young womanhood, her ideas are less hazy but usually quite as magnificent. Being worldly-wise, she isn't too particu-Path of Toothpick

A case was reported in a peri
Outgive her a crack little car of her own. For every item in the little girl's dream world, indeed, she has a substantial substitute. The castle

arly shaped, such as nails or frag- sort of sublimated release. In the old days, a girl knew more Very small objects may pass about the inside workings of a home. She knew, under all her dreaming, that she would have to leaving any evidences of damage to put her shoulder to the wheel and prove on her momer's situation, but she had a pretty stright idea that the happiness of her future home depended on her and her effort to

make something out of it. If it happened after all that the man she fell in love with was poor she made the uest of it. If he lived in a mining town or in the desert, she packed up and went stoicly along. If he was a farmer she turned farmer's wife on his account. She knew pretty well how to adjust her-

The girl of today is less domestic. She cannot do this adjusting, it seems. She sticks to her dream of very material happiness. If " fails her there is trouble. Men must stay where their work is, moreover they must do the work they are fitted for. They are as much the victim of

circumstances as women.

object. What is the answer?

CLEAN VEGETABLES

Someone has ' do the adjusting.

Who is it to be? Men can't and wo-

men won't; it is the old story of the

irresistible force and the immovable

Before cooking brussels sprouts, broccoli and similar vegetables, soak them two hours in cold water with two tablespoons of vinegar to

VEGETABLE GRILL

A delightful vegetable grill may odical in 1913 in which a toothpick was swallowed, pierced the wall of the intestines and entered wall of the intestines and entered symmetrical rarely cause as much solutely nothing to do." She looks and salsify. Serve the mushrooms

When You Feel a Cold Coming Take Laxative Bromo Grip, Influenza and many Pneu-

monias begin as a common cold. Price 30c. The box bears this signature 6. M. Frove Propen Marit sinca 1889

Watkins Brothers Almost In First Place In League

Defeat A & P Three Straight; Only Three Ring Point Behind Construc-Wiganowski Sets New Three String and Leads League.

LEAGUE STANDING

Construction	13	. 5
Watkins bros.	13	5
H. S. Faculty	11	7
Man. Trust	11	7
Man. Plumbing	10	8
Atlantic & P.	5	10
S. T. S. Faculty	2	10
Keiths' Store	1	14

Keith vs High School Plumbing vs Trade School Watkins vs Trust Co. Construction vs A. & P.

GAMES NEXT TUESDAY

With Joe Sargent and Billy Wiganowski going at top form, it is Watkins Brothers out of first place four points which they got by this have clipped him. feat places them within a point of first place which is now occupied the squawks, the record book will by the Manchester Construction

with sixteen points and the Man- pionship, and that Tunney retained chester Trust Company comes next the heavyweight championship by in line. Only one match was rolled winning a ten-round decision from last night. Two others scheduled for last night had been bowled the week previous. The other match between Keiths and the Trade School Faculty was postponed. The mechanics also have a postponed game with the A. & P.

Billy Wiganowski set a new high three string record last night when he rolled scores of 110, 107 and 127. His average of 106.5 for the 18 games he has rolled, is the highest in the league. His three string | not have a lean year. was 344. Meanwhile, his capable teammate, Sargent, hit 99, 105 and 108. Only one score on the A.& P team was over 100 and that was registered by Albert Petke. The summary follows:

Watkins Brothers (4)

Richmond	101	0.4	-
Limbacher	86	83	-
	83	102	80
	99	105	108
Contract of the Contract of th	110	107	127
	-	_	81
Gleason	_	-	- 84
		-	0.440
Total	479		480
Atlant	ic & Pacif	ic (0)	
	- 65	64	77
	78	68	64
	78	90	72
	95	98	101
Contract Con	83	83	_
Mitchell			81
Total	399	403	395
	Total Atlant Fischer Brownell Swartz Petke Dummy	Limbacher 86 Lauett 83 Sargent 99 Wiganoski 110 Henniquin — Gleason — Total 479 Atlantic & Pacif Fischer 65 Brownell 78 Swartz 78 Petke 95 Dummy 83 Mitchell —	Limbacher 86 83 Lauett 83 102 Sargent 99 105 Wiganoski 110 107 Henniquin — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —

RALPH RUSSELL HITS

Team No. 3 still leads the West Side Rec bowling league. Last ing claimant for the title. night it trimmed Team No. 4 two out of three games. Meanwhile Team No. 1 leat Team No. 2 the signed to enter the lightweight same number of games. All games were close. These kind of results first attempt by Billy Wallace. Benare what make a league a success. Cap Bissell had the high single as the champion. with 108 and the high three string went to Ralph Russell with 304. The league will meet again next Tuesday night. Last night's scores

LEAGUE STANDING

Team No. 1	6	6
		6
Team No. 4	. 4	8
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Team No. 1		
R. Metcalf 87	87	79
W. Wylie 72	80	88
B. McConkie 87	96	83
W. Eggelson 91	89	88
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337	352	338
Team No. 2	20.00	250
L. Blythe 83	76	68
I. Dahlquist 74	87	79
J. Waddell 90	85	87
R. Russell107	94	103
	·	-
354	342	337
Team No. 3		
W. Holland102	86	89
A. Lord 84	. 84	- 80
R. Smith 77	88	79
L. Hansen 86	90	82
349	348	330
· Team No. 4	202	
C. Bissell 88	108	68
E. Bissell 83	80	91
T. Pongratz 90	96	81
H. Carlson 86	79	77
		100
347	363	320
1,51	9.55	1 (553)

WHILE YOU WAIT

a pound of steak. Butcher: And what else, please?

Frank Kern and Pitcher Lester Rouprich of the Chicago Cubs, have been released under option to Reading Club of the International League, it was announced by the Cubs management today.

Squier, and other famous inventors as saying that he regards Dempsey which was a saying that he re

-Answers, London.

Champs Retained Titles During '27

Jack Dempsey's spectacular at tempt at a comeback which resulted in a knockout of Jack Sharkey and a return match against Gene Tunney which drew \$2,800,000 from 150,000 spectators in Chicago was the big feature of 1927 in the professional boxing ring. Along with its big money record,

1927 probably will be recorded in boxing history as the year of the "Big Squawk." When Dempsey won a sensational victory over Sharkey the howl was

raised by Sharkey and those who had bet on him that Dempsey felled him with a punch far below the belt and that he had hit low at least a dozen times before Sharkey drop-

When Gene Tunney got up off the floor in the seventh round of the Chicago fight and gall ped away to an unquestionable decision over the going to be a hard job to keep former champion, a howl of equal volume was raised that Tunney had in the Commercial Bowling League. been given a count of at least four-Last night the furniture dealers teen and that if the champion had embalmed the Atlantic and Pacific been forced to get up within the team three times in a row. The count of ten Dempsey surely would

Regardless of the protests and have it that Dempsey knocked out Sharkey, the most promising of the The High School faculty is third younger contenders for the cham-Dempsey. The books of the Madison Square Garden comporation will show also that it was a profitable year for Mr. Tex Rickard, even if he and his six hundr d millionaire associates did clear only \$250,000 on

he Chicago fight. Tunney, with a flat purse of a cool million dollars, was the big money winner of the year, but Dempsey, with \$450,000 as his end of the Tunney fight and \$250,000 as his bit of the Sharkey fight, did

Gene Tunney, Mickey Walker and Sammy Mandell were the only champions who started the year as title-holders and survived without some question as to their property rights. Even in their cases they were fronted with some dispute.

The long count in the Chicago fight took some credit away from Tunney; Walker was charged with the act of running out of an agreement to give the late Tiger Flowers a return match for the title, and Mandell was accused of picking setups in the tank towns.

Fidel LaBarba started the year as the flyweight champion but the title became vacant when he retired to enter Stanford University. Before he resigned LaBarba was trounced twice by Johnny Vacca, a Boston sible angle. boy, in no-decision fights.

reason or another always was an my debut in the American League Charley Rosenberg, who wor one unsatisfactory bantamweight cham- just one year ahead of Johnson, pion, got into trouble with the New that I umpired his first game, that pion, got into trouble with the New that I umpired his first game, that he formerly coached! That is what York Boxing Commission for sign- I worked in his outstanding effort Warner wants as a New Year's gift ing two sets of contracts for a fight and that we both retired from acwith Bushy Graham and was sus- tive service on the field almost at pended for a year. He had grown the same time. HIGH THREE STRING out of the class, however, and was ready to enter the featherweight division. Bud Taylor, who also is hav- formance that I doubt will ever be granted. ing trouble with the weight and with fragile hands, is the outstand-

> The featherweight championship became vacant when Kid Kaplan reclass. He was knocked out in his ny Bass is generally recognized now

Pete Latzo lest the welterweight championship to Joe Dundee and Dundee gave promise of being a really happened in his first year, fighting champion but he got into for he served only a few months in gift be this year-another crushtrouble in California when he failed | 1907. to appear for a match against Ace Hudkins and a nation-wide suspen sion was slapped on him.

Jack Delaney, who had an unquestioned right to the light-heavy- allowing only six hits. weight championship, resigned to enter the heavyweight division days wasn't a miracle by any means, where he hardly had ordinary suc- so Johnson's very excellent percess. Before he vacated the tilte he formance received only passing had been matched to meet the veteran former champion, Mike Mc-Tigue, and the New York Commisruling that he was entitled to the

title by default. The National Boxing Association disputed the ruling of the New York commission and decreed that Jimmy Slattery was the champion. Loughran then met and defeated McTigue

and then trimmed Slattery. Through the return of Dempsey to the ring and the elimination tournament that Tex Rickard stag- out caused the experts to give Waled among the contenders for the championship, the heavyweight torious performances. class was unusually active and as Rickard says-"When the big fellers are working business is good in all the other classes."

RADIO MEN TO MEET IN 8-DAY CONVENTION

the United States will get together when the Institute of Radio Engineers helds its annual convention will converted by the day of the season's experience behind them.

The source of the doubt surrounding him probably can be found in pass are expected to be recommendable animal that carried his money ble animal that carried his money in the fact that he has been ominously and the new ones, all with a season's experience behind them.

The source of the doubt surrounding him probably can be found in the fact that he has been ominously and the new ones, all with a season's experience behind them. here on January 9th. The convention will last for three days.

its activities to the furtherance of that field of electricity associated The game was held up at least five quarter, Hyland and Hill at halfwith radio telephone and telegraph minutes while the Washington renown grace its rolls, including during the rest of the game. Guglielmo Marconi, M. I. Pupin, Chicago, Dec. 28.—Outfielder inventor, Lee DeForest, Gen. G. O. tween games Johnson's arm became

IN TOURNAMENT OF ROSES!



JOHNSON'S PITCHING IS GREATEST EVANS **EVER HAS WITNESSED**

BY BILLY EVANS

It is fitting and proper that Walter Johnson should be the hero of the greatest pitching feat of all time when viewed from every pos-

In this connection,, it is a rather interesting coincidence that I made

It was back in 1908 that Johnson turned in a three-game per- time, however, was the request equaled, particularly in these days

of the lively ball. to was the shutting out of the New York club in three successive single umpire system, so I was the record-breaking performance.

What makes the performance all the more remarkable is the fact it a Tournament of Roses victory.

As I recall it, the first game was played on Friday, Sept. 4, 1908. Washington won the game, 3-0, because Johnson was in great form,

Shutting out the Yanks in those

consideration from the scribes. On the following day, Saturday, Joe Cantillon, manager of the sion passed the title on to McTigue, Washington club, hard pressed for pitchers, sent Johnson back at the New York team. He pitched another impressive game, allowing only four hits, Washington winning,

> Since Sunday ball wasn't legalized in New York state at that time, Johnson enjoyed a day of rest after his two shutouts. The second shutter much space for his two meri-

Two games were scheduled for Monday, which was Labor Day, both to be played in the afternoon. Cantillon set New York to talking when he announced in Monday's papers that Johnson would pitch

both games. New York sent the famous Jack

lowing only two hits. the third game, Johnson was hit ence, is a typical Warner line- row. Football men from every iy scientific nature, and confines on his pitching arm with one of fast, hefty men, all fighters.

During the 15-minute rest be-

"BIFF" HOFFMAN AND HYLAND WARNER'S BEST BETS ON JAN. 2

By BOB MATHERNE. For the third time in four years mischief.

that Pop Warner has coached at Stanford, the Cardinals will repre-Year's present. sent the Pacific coast in the annual Tournament of Roses football Cardinals much of a claim at Na-Pittsburgh, undefeated in the east although tied by Washington

and Jefferson, will furnish the opposition to Stanford on Jan. 2 at A victory over Pittsburgh, where

from his team. It so happens that twice before the crafty Warner has made this request of a Stanford team. Neither

Notre Dame, and her rough-riding Four Horsemen, upset Warn-The feat that I have reference er's plans by beating the Cardinals Boston Whirlwinds Play There handily, 27-10, on Jan. 1, 1925. Last New Year's Day, a fightgames. In those days we had the ing Alabama team, in the last few minutes of play, tied a powerful, only official in charge of Johnson's tricky Stanford team, one of the greatest Warner had ever coached, adn thereby again denied Warner What will Warner's New Year's

ing defeat, another unsatisfactory tie, or the long-wanted victory? the dope no matter how you twist colored champions of the world Perhaps it will be the latter, as it, favors neither team to a great come to Plainfield.

give the westerners the needed be as large. edge for victory.

the conference championship.

This team of Stanford is prac- Nearly a hundred Manchester fans tically a new team from the one saw the encounter. that last New Year's Day started The colored players are said to against Alabama. Only four of be event better in professional rules last year's starters are likely to and that's what they will play at

start again this year. Those four men are Captain to be as bad as last night. McCreery, center, Fullback Hoffman, Halfback Hyland and Guard Robesky. All are men Pittsburgh will hear plenty of and see plenty

backs, and Hoffman at fullback. and the muffed punt rule were to

It is chiefly upon these boys that showed herself the competition was Army salary and Breidster did the Pop is depending for his New The game this year, however, if won by Stamford, will not give the

tional honors but a loss for Pittsburgh will certainly simmer her claim down to nothing. Either team may win, but there's this to remember: Pop Warner wants a victory for a New Year's present-and he gets what he

PLAINFIELD FACES

wants, most of the time.

Tonight and Renaissance Following Wednesday.

The Plainfield basketball team which has two Manchester boys in championship against Miss Wills. its lineup, Harold Madden and She is still almost a child and her the past two seasons, sent word George Stavnitsky, faces exception- name has been developed so sound- from Philadelphia that he will not

the next fortnight. Tonight the Boston Whirlwinds play at Plainfield and the following Wednesday the Renaissance Five,

The Whirlwinds recently defeat-Maybe not as great a team as ed Plainfield by caging a field goal a very poor year and convinced the the 1926, team is this team of in the final five seconds to score a critics that the days of their best Warner's, but it is a typical Warnone-point victory. Such well known
er team, powerful, tricky, and full stars as Martin and Morley are in
Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer Chapin the lineup of the Whirlwinds, Close and Miss Helen Jacobs were two of And Pop Warner's manner of in-spiring his men before a game he between Plainfield and the Whirlparticularly desires to win may winds and tonight's crowd should did not do anything sensational.

caliber last night in Hartford when to compete for the championship at mention, thought that Jack Sharkey regular schedule this year, games it handed the Hartford Yankees, Forest Hills but she was taken to non-conference teams, but won formerly the Dixie Speed Boys, a down with a severe cold and strainfour and tied one in the confer- 53 to 19 drubbing outclassing the ed her back so seriously in practice tried to do that night. Today, there fairly general sentiment, except that ence. Her tie with Southern Cali- home team all the way. Even that she was not able to play the fornia and her victories over then, the New Yorkers accomplished kind of game of which she is capa-Oregon, Washington and Idaho for their task with their best player, ble. Jenkins, on the bench with injuries.

Plainfield. The score hadn't ought

GRID EXPERTS TO MEET

New York, Dec. 28-Proposals time blanking New York, 4-0, allowing only two hits His line, with McCreery and at the meeting of the intercollegi- ly in the stretch. In about the seventh inning of Robesky boasting the most experi- ate football rules committee tomorstate in the country are here for

Butcher: And what else, please?

Mrs. Newlywed: And some gravy.

Answers, London.

With radio telephone and telegraph trainer gave Walter first aid. It was communication, has a world-wide evident that he was in great pain plays, Hyland the speed boy, the membership. Men of international during the rest of the game. football rules committee in Feb-

France's victory in the Davis Cup matches, the first time a Latin nation ever had won the international tennis trophy, was the out-standing event of 1927 on the

After threatening the long reign of the United States as the champion tennis nation for several years, France sent to the United States Rene Lacoste, Henri Cochet, Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon and they defeated the American team. Bill Tilden, Bill Johnston and Frank Hunter in the challenge round at Philadelphia and took the cup back to France.

Not only was the French standard raised to the top of the mast in team play but individual honors in all the big international tournaments went to French players.

to save something for the United the Naval Academy. States out of the wreckage of a once great machine.

features of the year even if it was distortion of the facts." was played. They made a fine re- Army after graduation. cord but they fell short in the big tournaments.

Miss Helen Wills, the charming Fleming said: young California girl, kept the

greatest woman player. operation that forced her withdrawal from the big tournaments team. of 1926, Miss Wills went to Europe and succeeded in winning the Brit- one year of football at West Point ty to support it. In the past, that is ish championship at Wimbledon. because of dependency, while recently, Manchester has not sup-She returned to the United States French was 'found,' as we say when ported teams other than those from and won back the title she was a cadet is unable to keep up in his the High school. To a certain ex-

forced to default the year previous work in his second year." to Mrs. Molla Mallory. While Bill Tilden and Bill John- Garbisch. The latter did resign it a habit to play on a thousand and ston slipped badly during the year, almost immediately after his gradu- one teams. the other two assistants to their Miss Wills played the best tennis ation because he did not think he of her career and as brilliant as she could support his mother on his

> believe she possesses. At the close of the season John- academy." ston announced that he was going to retire from tournament com- resentative Britten, of the House petition and would devote his time naval affairs committee, Major almost entirely to business inter- Fleming stated that resignation of ests he had been forced to neglect football players from the Army folwhile he was chasing all over the lowing graduation is less than three world in pursuit of tennis honors. per cent, instead of the eighty per

States Lawn Tennis Association ten must be ill-informed. that Johnston would reconsider his decision and would be available for

from France. Miss Betty Nuthall, the pretty ty of Toronto. little English girl, was one of the outstanding figures of the year. She fought her way through hard competition at Forest Hills and became the finalist for the American ally high class opposition during ly and so swiftly that England has return to college next year. He has

Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree, for years the first ranking British player and one of the world's four best, and Mrs. Molla Mallory, seven times the American champion, had

Mile. Kea Bouman, the Dutch



Speaking of Jack Slattery, new boss of the Braves, Ed Cunningham, the Braves' secretary, says the players learn from him that they aren't out for a sleigh ride next season. Mr. O'Goofty is wondering what kind of sleigh he means.

While on the subject of Boston,

French Net Stars Helen Wills Made 1927 Gala Season May Organize Basketball Team To Play At The Rec

BREACH BETWEEN ARMY AND NAVY **GROWING WIDER**

Naval Academy Paper Raps Army and Major Fleming

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 28-The football breach between the Navy Henri Cochet won the British na- and the Army was wider today as | Lloyd'of the Recreation Centers tional championship at Wimbledon the result of the hot rejoinder yesterday secured permission from and Rene Dacoste again won the made here by Major W. R. Flem- the Recreation Committee to or-American nationals at Forest Hills, ing, of the Military Academy, to ganize a basketball team to reprewhere Bill Tilden and Bill John- the charges contained in an editorial sent the Rec. He is undecided as to ston failed sadly in a brave attempt printed in the Athletic News of what steps he will take in the or-

Major Fleming was outspoken in Tilden's attempt to come back undergraduate paper, characteriz- playing out of town, namely, was one of the most interesting ing the editorial as a "considerable George Stavnifsky, Harold Madden,

disappointing from an American | Replying to a statement made dell. Among the former stars who standpoint. The former world's by Major-General Edwin Winans are not connected with any team champion devoted almost an entire that the main purpose of athletics just at present are Harry Benson year to the attempt. He went to at West Point was to fit men for and Roy Norris. Whether or not Europe early in the year with Frank Army service, the Navy pointed out | they would try out for such a team Hunter and they visited practically that seven stars at the Military is not known. every foreign country where tennis Academy had resigned from the

Major Fleming's Answer.

United States from falling into a named can be used as fair examples | the team may be given, and accept, complete disaster by winning the of what the Navy means to imply. British and American national The seven mentioned are Oliphant, championships and by earning the French, Garbisch, Dahl, McEwan, undisputed title as the worlds Breidster and Vidal. Oliphant and Vidal served from four to six years to defend its reputation. Perhaps France, if so disposed, might dis- in the Army before resigning to one or two other players would be pute the recognition of Miss Wills accept more lucrative employment. added to strengthen the team. All as the greatest of all women players McEwan was graduated at West of these statements are to a certain and might hold Mile. Suzanne Point in 1917 and did not resign effect problematical. As said before, Lenglen as the still reigning queen, until 1926 to accep. a coaching job no definite steps have been taken but the French star is a profession- in the middle west, which paid him by Director Lloyd as yet. However, al and the amateur honors, at least, twice the salary he was getting in he plans to act within a very few surely belong to the California girl. the Army. In his nine years of days. Recovered completely from the service he was assigned part of the Manchester fans have been time to coaching the Army football clamoring all season for a town

not keen enough to force her to call same. It is my impression, howupon the reserve game that critics ever, that Breidster was not a college star when he entered the

Replying to a statement by Rep-Late in the year, however, it was cent claimed by the Congressman. intimated by officials of the United He said that Representative Brit-

New York, Dec. 28 .- The New the team with which the association | York collegiate hockey season gets hopes to bring the Davis Cup back under way tonight with a game between Princeton and the Universi-

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 28 .- Phil Strubing or Lowry probably will play quarterback on the Princeton football team next year. Earl Baruch, who starred at quarter for hopes of a world's championship in entered business with his father and is soon to be married.

Director Lloyd Planning to Form Town Team; His Plans Not Yet Perfected; All-Manchester Five May Change Name.

There is a strong possibility that Manchester will have a representative basketball team other than the High school, it was learned today. Just what will be the personnel of the team, or in fact, anything definite about the proposed team, is as yet unknown.

The fact is that Director Lewis

ganization of such a team. Many of Manchester's best his condemnation of the Navy's basketball players are at present Sherwood Bissell and Frank Wad-

Then there is the All-Manchester five to be reckoned with. This group of former High school stars has In commenting on this, Major been cleaning up all kinds of opposition on the chalked court this sea-"Only two of the seven players son and there is a possibility that a chance to play under the Rec

Should this be the case, Manchester would have a strong team

team and if Mr. Lloyd organizes "Dahl was forced to resign after one, they will have their opportunitent, this has been due to the fact "This leaves only Breidster and that many of the players have made

FOXY PHANN

A lot of fighters don't know what the public wants even though they keep their



A SHOE VAMP

THANKS TO "THE UNKNOWN

Tunney Thinks That Heeney Can Defeat Jack Sharkey

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

New York, Dec. 28 .- Quite some few people, including one in parti- Dempsey like a brother. Only The Renaissance Five showed its champion, came to the United States cular who I modestly decline to would have to be somebody else's. couldn't lose the night he fought Dempsey or whatever it was he expressing once again what is a can't win when and if he meets Tom talking about and the expressers of Heeney on January 13 and one of sentiment probably do not. The idea them apparently is a gentleman has become bruited about that the known as Gene Tunney, of whom Dempsey threat hurt Sharkey both one hears occasional references. internally and morally, which is Mr. Tunney didn't express this taking in a lot of unexplored terrivie win public. It seems that he tory and only may have been somedarkened the windows, stuffed the body's bad guess in the first place. keyhole, glanced apprehensively to The lad may live to fool these

> In brief and if true, he has some-thing in common with a lot of citi-somehow, the boys cannot figure zens who have come to look upon that one out at a distance. It just

know, who may or may not have

the modern Demosthenes as one doesn't seem right and so, in the who is all washed up, even unto natural course of human events, the the back of the ears. Champion's Belief

It seems, too, that Tunney be- tiny. lieves they can hold the Dempsey-Sharkey fight all over again for thirty nights a month and that the result would be much the same and even more than that. He is quoted commission that Sharkey was ready.

which isn't the point. Praise from Caesar, however grudging, constitutes the point in question. You might say that Tunney loves

However, the champion is only right, left and rear and, feeling secure against intrusion, imparted the good word to friends, who rushed from the premises in a body to im- to fool the moulders of public opin-

part it to the first gent they didn't ion against Heeney. been me. Anyhow, it appears that The source of the doubt surroundand an object of very minute scru-

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Lost and Found

LOST-SMALL WHITE Poodle dog, with black ears. Answers to name of Pete. Reward. Gladys Smith, 58 Chestnut street, Telephone 2296.

LOST-BUNCH OF keys, last night, Center Springs Park. Inquire 445-12. FUR LINED GLOVE lost between Eldridge street and Middle Turn-pike. Finder call 1192-3.

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

> Automobiles for Sale PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

for an early delivery on the new Ford car. Orders will be filled strictly in the order received. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES Dependable Used Cars 1069 Main street.

Denis P. Coleman, Mgr. 10 GOOD USED CARS including Mar-mon and Olds demonstrators, Craw-ford Auto Supply Company, Center and Trotter streets. Telephone 1174 or 2021-2.

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HUDSON COACH. CHEVROLET COACH. 1926 BUICK MASTER SIX SERAN. J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co.

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

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

PIANO TUNING—All work guaran-teed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House. Tel. 821. WANTED - CROPS of broadleaf tobacco to assort. Call at our sorting room and see how we handle it 171 Spencer street. Tel. 537-2. Florists-Nurseries

JERUSALEM CHERRIES, cylamen, carnations \$1.00 per doz., calendulas. 50 cents. 621 Old Hartford Road

Greenhouse, 37-3. Insurance FOR SALE-AUTOMOBILE insurance at conference rates which returns to the policy holder 25 per cent in dividends at the expiration date.

Stuart J. Wasley for automobile insurance, 827 Main street. Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

L M. HEVENOR local and long distance hauling and furniture moving Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt service, Reasonable rates. Tel. Manches-PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local

and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. 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 formal-delyde; best mathod. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 651-5.

all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Phone 715.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. 108 No. Elm street. Phone 462.

WIDOW OF EX-GOVERNOR MARRIES GREEK WAITER

Boston, Mass., Dec. 28-Mrs. Dorothy Woodman Parkhurst, widow of a former governor of Maine, was married yesterday to Cyrus 59 Comninos, a Boston University stu-five years her junior. The couple 62 will live at 70 Myrtle street, in the Beacon Hill section of the city.

Mrs. Comninos is a native of Maine and the widow of a state executive who died seven years ago, shortly after his inauguration. Comninos came to this country in 1919 and attended various schools in this section, including Harvard university. He is now following medicine in Boston University and working as a waiter at night to pay

his expenses. 79 surgeon and archaeologist. 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

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 31 MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540.

Help Wanted-Male SALESMEN to sell our high grade

garden and field seed direct to plant-ers. A good position with big income. Experience unnecessary. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass. Help Wanted-Male or Female 37

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

Live Stock-Vehicles FOR SALE-NEW MILCH COWS and

Springers, Guernsey and Holstein. Herd under State and Federal Super-vision. E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Telephone 67-5.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-SEVERAL second hand coal burning brooder stoves; some very slightly used; also Perfection chick hoppers at reduced prices if ordered before Jan ist. 135 Summer

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

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

Articles for Sale

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-

Household Goods

FOR SALE-A FEW PARLOR stoves, acceptance and approval, it is therebrand new. Can be bought at most any price. Also one roll-top desk, a Magic gas stove and a few other you can buy at your own price. Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 27

20 PER CENT OFF on all Quaker ranges or \$15 in exchange for your old one. Come to our big inventory sale, now going on. Benson's Furniture Company.

boudgir lamps. 129.50. Watkins pair of pillows, \$129.50. Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak.

FOR SALE-GLENWOOD E range in good condition. Inquire of S. G. Gay-lord, at the State Armory.

Wapping refuses to be left out PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and of any possible glory attached to clock repairing. Lock and gunsmith- the apprehension of Hickman, the murderer by Howard Barlow, the expansion of American public utilisaw filing. Braithwaite, 52 finger expert of Los Angeles. Sar- ty companies have contributed in ping boy, lived on Avery street, and large measure to the prosperity of SEWING MACHINES, repairing of geant Barlow was a former Wapattended the Wapping Congregational Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Adams had fitting, saw filing and grinding. as their guests over the week-end work called for. Harold Clemson, and Christmas holiday Mrs. Adams' moted through the expanding activifather Mr. J. F. Wooster, and her ties of the lighting, transporting Royal, Hartford's ball room de Christmas as the guests of their sister and family Mr. and Mrs. and power companies, many of luxe, is planning for a big New George Cook and their son Joseph which were unknown 25 years ago. Year's Eve celebration this Satur-

Cook, all from Goshen, Conn. The Y. M. C. A. basketball team are to go to Farmington next Thurs- Electric Company, told Interna- present indications a capacity atday evening. There will also be a tional News Service today that the tengance will sit in on the festivigame at the Parish House on Saturday evening.

den, Maine, a teacher in the Center | the operating companies in a posi-School here, is spending the week tion adequately to care for the with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frink. | anticipated 1928 business, with pos- any other place of its kind in the signed her position in the book de- tures of the past few years for ex-

partment at Wise and Smith's store. | tensions and betterments. Miss Eva Drake fell at her home last Saturday and hurt herself quite badly. Frank Stoughton of Albany, N. Y. spent the week end and the that operating utilities will show

Christmas holidays with his family increases during 1928, but probaat his home here. Miss Annette Burkhardt went to been experienced in the past few her home at Cromwell for the years, not exactly a falling off, but Comminos of Smyrna, an eminent Christmas holidays and a weeks merely a lessened rate of growth

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JUNK-I will pay highest prices for

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

Rooms Without Board

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

Boarders Wanted

TWO BOARDERS. Mrs. A. Berchot, 464 Hartford Road, So. Manchester,

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

An agreement for the adoption of

having been exhibited to this Court

ORDERED:-That notice be given

said District on the 31st day of Dec.

1927, at 9 o'clock, then and there to

accepted and approved by this Court,

WILLIAM S. HYDE

New York, Dec. 28-Growth and

this country in the last two or three

public and conservative channels of

new investment have been furnish-

moted through the expanding activi.

Porter finds that business ac-

by publishing this order once in some

Court for said hearing.

UTILITY COMPANIES

and bric-a-brac. Frederick Hughes. Phone 386-2.

Conn. Telephone 6-2868.

phone 982-4.

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent WANTED-TO BUY old china, glass SIX ROOM tenement, with all im-provements at 40 Russell street. Telephone 917 or inquire at State WANTED—OLD furniture in any quantity. Call or write John Locknit, 6 Charter Oak avenue, Hartford,

Armory. for RENT—FIVE ROOM FLAT, lower floor, all improvements, ready for occupancy Det. 1st. Apply to C. E. Lewis, 44 Cambridg: street. FOR RENT-TENEMENT of 5 rooms

all improvements. Apply 111 Holl street, Telephone 1214-4. TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement with sewing room, with all improvements, corner Bissell and Holl streets. In-

quire 135 Bissell street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with heat; also garage on Spruce street. Telephone 409-3 or 1320-12.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, modern improvements, at 10 Hemlock street. Telephone 2319. MIGHTY FILM EPIC

NOW AT THE RIALTO

"Moon of Israel," Featured Toat Manchester within and for the Probate District of Manchester, on the 28th. day of December, A. D., night and Tomorrow.

"Moon of Israel," adapted the world-famous story by Sir H. FOR SALE—HAVE 10,000 large Dan-ish ballhead cabbage will sell for \$50 dozen. D. Orenstein, 133 Oak street, Bring bags.

An agreement for the adoption of An agreement for the adoption of Rider Haggard has been brought to the screen by FBO and will open a town of Manchester, in said Disprict, theater commencing tonight. by Frederick F. Carpenter and Mable S. Carpenter the signers thereof, for Since its opening at the famous

Roxy theater in New York this daughter Jane spent Christmas with spectacular production has been at- Mr. Nelson's parents in West Woodto all persons interested to appear at tracting attention by the absolute stock. Maria Corda, who plays the part

said District, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post of the Town of Manchester in said ler and Emil Hayse and 10000 ex-NEW 10 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE of the Town of Manchester in said ler and Emil Hayse and 13,000 exmattress, rug, two boundar lamps. dence of said minor, at least 3 days tras were used in the lavishly-filmbefore said day assigned by this ed sets. "Moon of Israel," has the color- Mansfield. ful and picturesque land of Egypt

as its background, with its shin-Rialto prices.

In conjunction with the feature decades. Important service to the shorter subjects will be shown.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PLANS FOR ly on a business trip. PALAIS ROYAL. management of Palais

H. Hobart Porter, president of day night to welcome the New Year the American Water Works and in and the old year out, and from on by American utilities during the Eve for this one night only will be Miss Louise Wentworth of Cam- past five years has placed most of transformed into a dancing-dining club and while the capacity of Palais Royal is much larger than Mrs. George A. Frink has re- sibly one-half the average expendi- state, restrictions will be made so as to give ample space for dancing. No other place will give to their

patrons as much space for dancing on New Year's Eve as will be available here. Reservations can now Episcopal church in Hebron Saturtivity in 1927 was at a lower rate than in the preceding year. The be made either by telephone or by day evening. utility leaders forecasts indicate advisable that prompt action be ing is Mrs. Frank Hamilton. bly at not so high a rate as has ment will start later in the evening. hours to make it.

Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM down-stairs flat on Ridge street. Inquire 77 Ridge street, upstairs. COZY 5 ROOM downstair flat, im provements, near mills and trolley. Completely overhauled, rent \$20. 91 South Main street.

TO RENT-3 ROOM heated apart ment, in Orford Building, rent rea sonable. Inquire S. L. Barabee. Tel

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Mr. Blanchett had a new electric piano installed at Maple Terrace Inn Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot spent Christmas with Mrs. Talcot's father. Mr. Post in Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink entertained Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Murphy of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frink and son and Miss Marie Bantez of Hartford and Eugene W. Platt of Manchester at dinner Mon-

the home of Mrs. Ellen Jones Trautman. Christmas. There were William Exercise, Miss Margaret Welles' Jones of New York, Mr. and Mrs. class: Charles Monaghan, Chris- guests Monday their son Alfred, Samuel Coppoli and daughter Mary tine Petig, Fred Steele, Marion Ris- who is in the United States Navy of Stamford and Mr. and Mrs Edward Nicolini of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Post are spending the holidays with their son and family in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son Burton and John Goodman show cause, if any they have, why the foregoing agreement should not be now one of the best known screen Mr. Lewis' father in Chaplin. Sunactresses that have come to this day they all went to South Willingby publishing this order once in some country from Europe. Others in the ton and the day with Mrs. Lewis'

Mrs. Janett spent Sunday with friends in Rockville and Monday with her sister Mrs. Chadwick in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton

entertained Mr. Hamiltons sister ing palaces, vast temples, and royal and husband Mr. and Mrs. Maxine pleasure barges floating on the Bergeron and niece Miss Fern Nile. And against this luxurious Arthur of New York City. Mr. background, the fierce struggle of Hamilton and sister had not met observed and directly after morning and Mrs. Lewis B. Price Tuesday an enslaved people for freedom— before for 25 years, Mrs. Bergeron worship the Children will receive evening. Hostesses, Mrs. Price, the battle of a race whose spirit being a noted singer and has travel- their attendance recognition for the Miss Thelma Price and Miss Hattie could not be broken, though their ed abroad a good deal for years. last quarter. backs were heavy with burdens. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Manchester movie-goers have the Harrie Waldron and two children, lers Falls, Mass., and Edward opportunity of seeing this mighty Shirley and Paul and Mr. and Mrs. screen triumph at the regular Eldridge Anderson of Hartford.

Miss Mildred Hamilton who is a and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley. student at the Hartford Training a splendid variety of interesting School for nurses at the Hartford Hospital spent Christmas at home.

L. H. Porter was in town recent-Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and daughter Miss Clara spent son Frank Thompson and family in Springfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cook an-

nounce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy to Hubert Thomplarge program of expansion carried ties. Palais Royal this New Year's son, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Hu-Charles Wright who works in New York spent Christmas with his family in town. Mrs. George Platt . motored to

Malden, Mass., Friday with her nephew Walter Hawlett and visited her son Harvey Converse. Lewis Phelps and family attended the Christmas exercises at the

mail and in order for patrons to The leader of the Christian Ensecure the choicest locations, it is deavor meeting next Sunday eventaken by those desiring to attend. Mrs. Fred Bishop has finished a Dancing will start promptly at drawn in rug for the Ladies Bene-8:30 p. m. and will continue till volent society. It is very handsome son Hugh W. Bradley of Harbin, closing. The dinner and entertain- and took Mrs. Bishop about 40 North China, where he is stationed

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On Sunday evening a Christmas in church under the direction of was rendered by the choir. In the Mrs. F. P. Bacheler and Sunday evening at the 7 o'clock service a School Superintendent John G. Talott. Following is the program as rendered by the church choir, Sunday school and primary depart-

Opening chorus: "The Christ Construction Company, 2100 or tele-Born"-Choir and Chorus. Primary department exercise. Responsive scripture reading-

Miss Miriam Welles' class: Alfred Rivenburg, Mildred Prentice, Faith yman and Arthur Monaghan, Jr. Duet: "At the Manger"-Mrs. ranklin Welles, Miss Dorothy Wood and chorus.

Exercise, Miss Frances Bacheler's class: David Gibbs, Olin Rondeau, Clinton Webb, Marcus Cleveland, Clifton Monaghan and Fred Wood. Song: "Sweet is the Story"-Chorus. Exercise, Miss Esther Welles

class: Doris Rivenburg, William Siebert, Jr., Ethel Cleveland, Lilabell Strong, Harry Welles, Thomas Lotus, Velma Webb. Exercise, Miss Sarah McNally's class: Edna Monaghan, Gertrude Gibbs, Arlene Monaghan, Mildred Prentice, Alice Spencer, Hazel Tal-

cott, Marion Rivenburg. Exercise, Miss Isabell Bacheler's class: Fred Lee, Vincent Koch, John Monaghan, Jr., Beatrice True man, Harriett Rice, Helen Talcott Ruth Blinn and Velma Jewell. Song, "Heaven's King"-Mrs. C Raymond Blinn and chorus. Primary department exercise, by

Elizabeth Lee, Helen Siebert, Elea-There was a family reunion at nor Webb, Barbara Thrall and Irene

Song: "Gift of Love"-Chorus. Primary department exercise-Richard Webb, Faith Blinn, Robert Ladd and son Raymond Ladd of Doggart, Jr., Russell Prentice and Rockville, Conn. Robert Sherman.

Duet-Russell and Stewart Pren-Offering. Exercise: "Love's Messengers". olden Rule club: The Church-Emily Rice. Liberty-Dorothy Wood.

Missions-Miriam Welles. South America-Edna Monaghan England-Gertrude Gibbs. China-Alma Rice. India-Alice Doggart. Japan-Margaret Welles. Africa-Florence Pinney.

Isles of the Sea-Sarah McNally. lear"-Chorus. Benediction. Next Sunday morning the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be son will meet at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue of Mil-Smith of Greensborough, N. C., Leete Stone and Joe Gollomb of have been guests at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prentice of

several days at the home of Mr. Mass. Prentice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Prentice. Miss Sarah Barnes of Paterson, N. J., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McKenna. Miss Alice Talcott of New York City spent the holidays at her home

Fred Cannell of Maynard, Mass., has been visiting for several days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith and Wilbur H. Smith, Jr., were Christmas guests at the home of

limantic. Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Smith and sons Kenneth and Harold were Christmas guests at the home of Simpson were Christmas guests at Frank Smith at Stafford Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Smith and family have been spending several days at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Little at Wil-

Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ressler at Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley of this place received a cablegram with seasons greetings from their nese Maritime service.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg and Charles MacCallum were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wightman at Stafford Springs. family of South Willington.

Henry Crandall and sons of East | Hartford spent Christmas with Mr. Crandall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crandall. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, Miss Bernice and Miss Miss Alice Hall were guests Sunday of rela-

tives in North Coventry. The regular Christmas tree exercises were held at the Federated church lasted Friday evening a special program was arranged. Santa Claus was present to greet the company which was a pleasing feature to the younger set. The Sunday morning service at the Federated church of William C. Darby pastor had for his topic "The Christmas Spirit" was inspirantata, "At the Manger" was given ing to the listeners. Special music Christmas Pantomine entitled 'Why the Chimes Rang" was beautifully presented. An offering was taken for the Near East Relief.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard West of Snipsic district had a family party at their home Monday. Mrs. Kate Taylor of Northampton, Mass., is spending the Christmas holidays with several of her friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Button and children were guests Monday of relatives in South Manchester. John Gordon and son John, Jr., and Archie Hall of South Manchester were callers at the home of Mr. Hall's brother L. Ernest Hall

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nutland and son Harry Nutland were Sunday guests of Mrs. Nutland's sister, Mrs. Myron Sparrow and family at North Woodstock, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman

entertained a large family party at their home over Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall are entertaining their son George Crandall of the Mass, School of Technology at Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Charles Batchelor of Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. Mary Sparrow of North Woodstock is a guest this week of relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilcox and son Calvin of Merrow, Conn., were recently guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers of Merrow road had as out of town ley, Jack Prentice and Arthur station at Hampton Roads, ia, their daughter Ruth who is at the Hartford hospital training school for nurses and Mrs. L. R. L. Ernest Hall, Miss Bernice

Hall and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele were guests Saturday of Mr. Steele's mothed, Mrs. Henry Steele at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert E. Shaw and family of Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Anna Graham, Mrs. Lewis of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham and Miss Hazel Graham of

New York City were guests Sunday of Mr. Charles H. Sterry and Miss Bertha place. Mr. and Mrs. William Overman and Miss Eleanor Overman of Springfield, Mass., and Mr. Phillip Song: "It Came Upon a Midnight Allen of Boston were guests at the home of Mrs. Mary J. Baldwin and

daughter Marjory Monday. The first Study Club of the sea-Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and

daughter of Seymour, Conn., Mr. New York City were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price. Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett Manchester have been visiting for spent Christmas with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of

Hartford were guests of relatives here Christmas day. George Luce of Colebrook, Conn, was a guest of relatives over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter entertained a family party Christmas day.

Everett Smith and Raymond Smith spent, Christmas day with their mother Mrs. Carrie Smith at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Reed and family at North Coven-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter of Hartford, Mrs. Harry Agard and son Frederick Agard of Westerly, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

the home of Mr. William Agard and daughters. The Misses Anna and Mary Perobarczuk of Hartford were week-end guests of their parents at Grant Hill district. Charles Czerneylo spent the week-end with friends in Cam-

bridge, Mass. - Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mitchell have moved into the house belonging to Charles H. Smith estate. Mrs. Lucy Usher and Miss Ethel Usher were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merrett Usher and

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WAITED AT HOME NERVOUSKY' CONJECTURING ON WHAT THE WOULD DO MEXT TO ANNOY THEM THEIR GUEST, THE FEARLESS FIVE WERE

BUSY

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ANSWER.

HEM AND AMY









THAT'S THE

By Percy L. Crosby

CAN I LOOK AT

ANOTHER CORNER?



What this country needs is less talk about evolution and more of it.



From FURS to COAT takes six Maybe he has guessed wrong again. anything for the rainy ones. strokes, the puzzle editor guesses. See par on the comics page.

THESE CHILLY DAYS



THE RULES

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

HEN. 2-You can change onl, one letter at a time.

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

vises a physician. Yea, bo! Then if you are lost in a fog, your friends will find you. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Man wants but little here below but he wants that little long green.

Police records show that blondes are the most dangerous women. This also proves that gentlemen are now cowards!

SENSE and NONSENSE

Jed-I heard that the lawyers got most of the estate. Did Marie get anything? Ted-Oh, yes! She got one of the lawyers.

Wife: If I were to die what would you do? Husband: Oh, the same thing that you would do yourself. Wife: You wretch, I always sus-

The news about rich folks attracts people because money draws

pected you would.

A bachelor may be easily distinguished, by his humped shoulders acquired thru long practice of bending over lunch counters.

An actress recently received a bouquet with a note attached which concluded, "And when you went off the stage, I was the one who clap-

If a man will talk, you can size im up quickly.

Some preachers preach from a text and are never able to preach back to it.

"Allow me to present my wife to

"No, thanks. I already have one." Because it takes it all to live on in sunny days few men can save

Our idea of the ultimate in extravagant precaution is forty dollars' worth of lightning rods on a ten dollar barn.

Civilization seems to be improving: We've had fewer cross-word puzzles this winter.

The high cost of living isn't to be compared with the high cost of dying.

An Irishman applied for a job at the gas works. "What can you do?" asked the

foreman. "Almost anything, sor," said the Irishman.

"Well," said the foreman, who was a bird of a joker, "you seem to be all right. Could you wheel out barrel of smoke?" "Sure, fill it up for me."

There are two sides to every ques-

Brown-"I hear Jones is letting the rest of the world go by." Greene-"Retired, eh?"

Brown-"No, bought a used car." "Eat onions in the winter," ad-

Beauty is the exterior upholstery that transfers a lunch-counter queen from a bathing suit into screen material.

When you make an appointment, e there on time or telegraph.

Dishonesty: Paying installments on the car, making the grocer wait.

SKIPPY

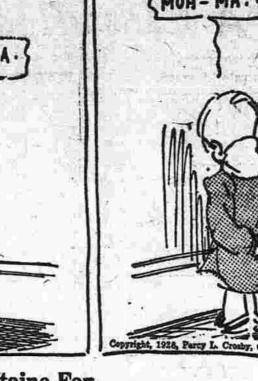


High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley

STANLEY HAS GONE AWAY AND LEFT HIS NEW AUTOMOBILE

EFORE SOMEONE

IN THAT VACANT LOT



By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







WE'LL GO TO MY HOME TOWN AN' PUT ON TH' DOG. WOW! WON'T WE STRUT! C'MON, - GO2Y!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SURE=NEW

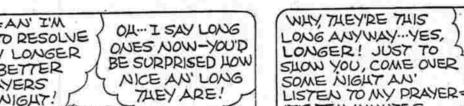
YEAR'S

DAY!

WELL, I HEAR YOU HAD A NICE CHRISTMAS,

OSSIE! DO YOU KNOW

WHAT COMES NEXT





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

Then He'd Show Alek! WAY, THEY'RE THIS

By Blosser SAY! THAT'S NUTTUN !! IF I ONLY HAD A PAIR OF KNEE PADS I COULD SAY LONGER ONES!

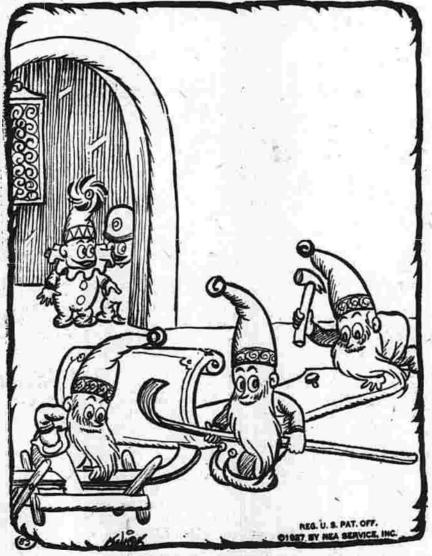
LISTEN TO MY PRAYER = IT'S TEN MINUTES LONG AT THE LEAST.

OUT!

IT'S NO USE, GUZZ

SAY, FOR TH' LOVA

By Small



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Old Santa got up, with a grin. said. "A dream was drifting Said he, "The Tinies are all in. I'll through my head. I thought that carry them inside my home, and I was coasting down a long, zig-let them sleep all night." He lifted zaggy hill. "Twas just as reel as it all the sleepy heads and tucked could be, and then, just as you them into cozy beds, and then, for tickled me, I though I hit a pile of fear he'd wake them, Santa disap-peared from sight. Santa disap-snow. You saved me from a spill."

The whole crowd had a ble to peared from sight.

rose high, and Santa stretched and treat. I'm going to have my little said, "Oh, my! I guess I'm rather men build something nice for you. tired myself. A snooze will make You helped me with my Christmas me fit I sat so long within my toys, and now I'll help you to some sleigh, my bones have ached this joys. A big toboggan you shall live-long day. A sleigh that's full have, and it will be brand new." of toys is quite a tiresome place to They went outside, and sure

and soon his snoring made a working on a big toboggan sled. mournful tune. When morning Said Santa, "When these men are came the Tinymites were 'wakened through, the sled they make beby its sound. They all hopped out longs to you." "That will be great! of bed real quick and then they We'll have a coast," the happy planned to play a trick. They tick- Tinies said. led Santa on the nose. He jumped

up with a bound. "Oh, my, you scared me." Santa their toboggan in the next story).

Soon darkness fell. The moon eat. Then Santa said, "I have a

enough, they found this promise So Santa Claus stretched out, was no bluff. Some little men were

(The Tinymites sail away on



MUD, WHAT IN TH' "KING LEAR" STUFF IS OUT! I HECK ARE YOU DOIN, 555 AIN'T GOTTA GOOD FACE FOR !!



JACK LOCKWILL'S HELPING HAND



Jack Lockwill's roommate, Jerry Sinnott, who had been nick-named "the Leaping Kangaroo," was behaving queerly. Though Jerry wasn't aware of it, Jack knew of two occasions when, after retiring, he had risen in the night, dressed cautiously, and stolen out of the room, to which he had returned hours later. Now he was dressing again, near the moon-bright window.



What was the fellow up to? Lockwill was about to speak when he saw something that checked him. Sinnott, fully dressed, had taken Jack's trousers off a chair.



After slight hesitation, the boy by the window thrust his hand into the pocket of his roommate's trousers, from which he took something that he put into his own pockets



Restraining the desire to jump out of bed, seize the fellow, and demand what he was doing. Lockwill watched him sneak out of the room. Then Jack got up, pulled down the shade and turned on a light. He found that a sum of money, slightly more than five dallars, had been taken from his pocket by Sinnott. "Why, the fellow's a thief!" muttered Jack incredulously. (To Be Continued by

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Bill Waddell's Orchestra Admission 50 cents. Everybody Welcome Entertainment to Start at 7:30 p. m. Prompt.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clarke and son Maitland of Saybrook were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Crosby of Robert Road.

Mrs. James McIntosh of Ridgewood street has returned home from the Hartford hospital where she has been undergoing treatment.

The Girl Reserves will meet at Center Congregational church tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. The Troubadours will have their rehearsal at 6 tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Willis of East Center street left today for their winter vacation in St. Petersburg, Florida. They are making the trip by automobile and plan to tour through the Shenandoah valley.

shop is in New York today on a its monthly business meeting at the buying trip.

Herbert W. Robb of Center street who for the past five years has been assistant cashier with the broker- Rec conducted by Frankie Busch age firm of Thomson Fenn & Com- will be held to-night this week. pany, Hartford, has recently been promoted to the position of cashier.

day evening, December 29 at 7:30 at the School street recreation building. All scouts who have made application for merit badges and first class badges should be present at this meeting.

Mrs. Charles Dotchin of Foster street is confined to her home with

ters Dorothy and Madeline of East at the School street Recreation Orange, N. J. are spending ten days with Mrs. Regan's mother, Mrs. with Mrs. Regan's mother, Mrs. Julia Chapman of Woodbridge

Holger Bach the builder has been confined to his bed at his home on Center street for the past and members of the classes will five days with a severe case of dispose of their time as they see grip. He was able to set up for a fit. Miss Ruth Calhoun, who is orshort time yesterday.

Manchester Grange will have its from the regular scheduled class. regular meeting in Tinker hall this evening, followed by an entertainment in charge of Mrs. Charles Howard, Santa Claus will be on hand with gifts for everybody and to make sure that no one be left out the members have been requested to provide a present not to exceed 25

Mr. and Mrs. Milo K. Valentine of Harrisburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Valentine of Albany, N. Y., spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Valentine of 23 Hemlock street.

Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias will hold its annual meeting with election of officers in Orange hall Real Estate Man: this evening.

The Justamere Whist club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Monroe Stoughton of Starkweather

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SATURDAY EVE. DEC. 31ST Rev. Joseph Cooper and Mrs. TOWN PLAYERS TO PLAN I., to the funeral of Mrs. Nathan

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Noisemakers, Novelty and Carnival
Hats, Modern and Old Fashioned

Manchester Division to 1, 2, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10 and the women's auxiliary will School street Recreation Center on Friday evening at 7 o'clock to draw Julia Sheridan of Park street at up preliminary plans for their next

> street is confined to his home as tees. the result of an accident which oc- It is expected that the Players curred in the Weaving mill of next presentation will be "The Cheney Brothers on Saturday. His Haunted House," a mystery-comedy arm was injured on one of the new by Owen Davis. Members of the club looms which have been installed in viewed the play as given by the the mill. An artery is cut and it Trinity College Jesters in Hartford is thought that there is also a a week or two ago and all are in

> Bissell street spent the holiday and it is planned to give the play with friends and relatives at Mil-

Wilson Cone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cone of Manchester Green, who has been ill with pneumonia, has so far recovered as to be able to sit up for some time each day.

The Junior choir of the North Methodist church will rehearse this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the Misses Lydall on Hudson street.

Balch & Brown hall this evening. A large turnout of the members is

The Epworth League of the J. Fradin of Fradin's apparel North Methodist church will hold church tomorrow evening at 7:30.

The regular Monday night boys'

Manchester district Boy Scouts code of honor will be held Thurs-TO GO SKATING TONIGHT

Will Take Evening Off From Regular Work and Visit Center Springs Park.

Women of the gymnasium classes The party will begin at 7:30 and those who are going are asked to be

there before that time. It is expected that about 35 girls will join the party. No special program of activities has been planned ganizing and conducting the party, is using this as a sort of diversion



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Tender Pot Roast 25c lb- up Lean Shoulder Cuts of Lamb for Stewing. Bare Bones for Soup 3c.

9:30 a. m.

Steen by Asia has be

Market News

Mr. Latham of Norwichtown just brought in a fresh shipment of Honey Butter, Comb Honey and Strained Honey.

Tomorrow we will have plen-

Just in, fresh Mushrooms, Spinach, Celery, Green Peppers and Tangerines.

First delivery 8 o'clock.

Afternoon delivery 2:30 p.

Nice Meaty Shank Bones of Kidney Suet 10c lb. Beef or Veal Shanks for soup. A shipment of fresh fish will be in from Boston about

FOR "HAUNTED HOUSE"

The executive committee of the Town Players will meet in the play. The committee consists of the officers, the director and heads John Johnson of 50 Clinton of the principal auxiliary commit-

favor of playing it here.

First tryouts for parts will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Busch of held in the early part of January some time near the end of February. This will be the second of the Players' season and their third will be given in April or May.

ONLY THREE IN BOLTON HAVE NOT PAID TAXES

There still remain three delinquent taxpayers in the town of Bolton, through no fault of Andrew Maneggia, collector, however. Mr. Maneggia is out after a perfect record and to date has received taxes from all but three. One is a resi-Pythias will hold its annual meet-ting with election of officers in the Balch & Brown hall this evening. collector.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Johnson of 125 School street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mabel, to George Small of South Windsor.

CENTER CHURCH CHILDREN HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY Bert Andrews as Santa Claus distributed gifts to the children of the Center church last night at the annual Christmas party. On the program was a short one-act play, "Serenading Santa Claus." Miss Dorothy Hollister, who played "Miss Muffett," was substituting for Marjorie Brown, who is ill. There were games and gifts for all.



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