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John and Florence

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BINGHAM URGES QUICK AID FOR PORTO RICANS

Draws Telling Picture of Desperate Plight of Heroic Islanders as He Proposes Relief.

The Congressional Record covering the proceedings of Wednesday of this week carries a highly interesting verbatim report of a report made to the Senate by Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut on his recent visit to Porto Rico and his investigations of the effects of the September hurricane.

Granted unanimous consent Senator Bingham spoke a follows:

"Mr. President, on the 13th of September there occurred the worst hurricane in the entire history of the West Indies. It is very difficult to talk about this hurricane without dealing in superlatives, and when one starts dealing in superlatives it is very difficult to persuade his audience that he is not exag-

"On the map behind be there is an indication of that part of the island of Porto Rico which was devastated as it had never been devasted before. It will be seen by a glance at the map that a very large part of the productive area, practically all of the area in which coffee grows, every bit of the area in which the tobacco grows, a small part of the area in which the tobacco grows, a small part of the area in which citrous fruits are grown. and a small part of the area i which sugar is grown, were hit by

'The last serious hurricane be fore this occurred in 1899. At that time the excessive winds lasted for about three hours. This year the hurricane's excessive winds lasted for nearly 12 hours. The most serious part of the damage was due to the fatigue of materials during the 10:30 o'clock (Chilean time) to last two or three hours of the hurri-

Twice As Bad "In 1899, during the last very severe hurricane, the wind reached a velocity of between 90 and 100 miles of Antofagasta at ten o'clock, miles an hour. This year, In San Juan, the capital, which is near the noon when the journey will be renorth coast but several miles away' sumed to Santiago. The ship is due from the center of the storm, the wind gauge was registering 150 day morning. miles an hour when it blew to pieces. The wind continued to increase in velocity for three hours

The meteorologist of the station at San Juan, Doctor Fassig, who has been there many years, and is, perhaps, the leading authority in the world on tropical hurricanes, estimates the wind velocity in the southeastern part of the Islandto which I am now pointing on the map—as between 180 and 200 miles an hour and the wind velocity over most of the north coast

as being 150 miles an hour. It can be readily imagined that with a velocity of that intensity, and with the period of time over which it lasted, practically nothing escaped some harm. Of the nearly 1,500,000 people who inhabit the island, practically every one was af-

fected to a greater or less degree. The American Red Cross, which went to the relief of the island immediately, as soon as vessels could be engaged and men could reach there; and the Army, which diverted one of its transports immediately, and did everything within its power to furnish supplies, cots, and bedding, report that in the first two or three weeks of the hurricane 513,000 people were absolutely destitute, without food, without shelter, and without any clothing except the little that they had on

"In the hurricane of 1899 there were 3,000 people killed, chiefly by floods. The rainfall during that hurricane was about 23 inches. But, fortunately, during this last hurricane, although the rainfall in the center of the island reached the unprecedented magnitude of 29 inches during 24 hours, there were only 300 people or less -perhaps only 250 people-who lost their lives, because the hurricane moved slowly and was anticipated by two days. Warnings were sent to every part of the island; by telegraph and telephone and by foot messengers every part of the island was reached. The people were warned to leave the valley bottoms and to get up onto the hills, so that although | white covered the turf before dawn. remarkable industrial prosperity in some places the roads were 5 to 6 The snow flurrles swept eastward which has increased tax payments, movement. You are becoming too the tribesmen who had been used feet under water, and although the from the upper Mississippi valley we would be facing a deficit this well fed, too happy and contended, to local customs for centuries. dwellings of half a million people and along the great lakes. were destroyed, fortunately, the

loss of life was very small. "Porto Rico depends on five crops for its livelihood - sugar. tobacco, citrus fruits, coconuts, and coffee. The sugar grows mostly along the south coast, which was not so severely devastated. There is also some sugar cane on the north coast and some along the east coast. It all grows in the lowlands. The sugar plantations on the southeast and east coasts suffered very that the total loss of the sugar in the back yard of Moock's home. plantation will not exceed \$17,000 .-

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RAZZBERRIES FOR

FRENCH PARLIAMENT Paris, Dec. 8 .- The best of

grammar isn't used in the best of circles and Paul Lombard, humorist and lover of good French, is urging French parents to keep their offspring from attending sessions of Parliament. He claims that group of political leaders mix their metaphors. He has cited some of the verbal blunders of this law-making body.

Here they are: "You wish to regulate death. Try it. You will see what she will do to you."

"We will not compress young brains as soon as they begin to

"I thank you, Mr. Minister, you have heard me with a friendly eye." "You bind their arms so

tightly they no longer know on which foot to dance." "I have consulted him. He has answered me affirmatively:

BOLIVIANS GREET HOOVER AND PARTY

Republic Has No Coast Line standing her husband, complac-Maryland.

Maryland early today to escort Wifey Number One. President-elect Hoover down the the plight of having two wives-

respects and good wishes of the United States to a South American perhaps Miss Van Wyen, as well. republic, whose soil he will not

livia. Bolivia has no sea coast. exchange greetings with Mr. Hoo-

Captain's Plans

Captain Kimberly, of the Maryland, planned to drop anchor two remaining until 3 o'clock this afterto reach Santiago at 7 o'clock Mon-

Commercial interest as well as friendship is attached to the brief all would be for the best. stop as Antofagasta is the chief export port for Chile nitrate.

Among those making up the party of visitors to the Marylani ister of foreign affairs for Bolivia; U. S. minister to Bolivia; U. S. Vice Consul Brown, stationed at Antofagasta; a delegation from the Antofagasta; the Chilean governor

NO CHANGE IS PLANNED IN TARIFF COMMITTEE

Republican Leaders to Let It

Washington, Dec. 8-Republican eaders of the House decided to permit the present Democratic representation of the ways and means committees to remain after the Hoover Congress comes in with its big Republican majority, it was earned today.

Other committees, according to present plans, will be arranged to provide a greater Republican mem-

This policy would leave the ways and means committee with 15 Republicans and ten Democrats during the coming revision of the tariff.

SNOW IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 8 .- New York

HUSBAND WHO MARRIED TWO, **NOW WORRIED**

Oddest Love Triangle Puzzles Everyone Involved; Wife Helps Him in Second Courtship.

Sayville, N. Y., Dec. 8 .- A strange love triangle involving an 'understanding" wife, the lovesick husband, Herbert J. Leigh-Manuell, a church organist and romantic music teacher, and "the other girl" in as queer and bigamously twisted an affair as the most imaginative fiction writer might conceive, was today agitating the public, the press, the police and the principals themselves.

Ethel Leigh-Manuell, the wife, stood out as the most extraordinary character in the love drama, for she is playing the inexplicably strange role of a wife who "understanding" her husband, complachusband and father of her three So Officials Board the children to 19-year-old Martha Van Wyen. She even witnessed the marchildren to 19-year-old Martha Van

All Very Simple It was all so simple. Her amourously-inclined husband "fell out" Leigh-Manuell thought it perfectly Chile, (Via Arlington, Va., Radio O. K. for hubby to take unto him-Station) Dec. 8 .- The Chilean self the younger wife, albeit negcruiser Chacapuco joined the lecting, however, to rid himself of

Thus he finds himself today in coast to Antofagasia and Santiago. very embarrassing indeed, what The president-elect brought the with the authorities making it hard Mrs. Leigh-Manuell feels "territouch on his visit of amity-Bo- bly sorry" that her poor, misunder-

stood husband, has got himself 'n A delegation of 80 persons rep- a jam. She not only did her bit in resenting Bolivia and 45 others helping him marry the girl of his were to board the Maryland at dreams but she supplied \$5,000 ba'l the daughter of the wealthy govern- head and done in a knob at the through thick and thin. The neigh

Pets Her Husband

At the modest home, over which the shadow of scandal has suddenly him to "buck up" and "not to worry." She explained all things by referring to his "genius" and hoped

The marriage of Leigh-Manueli and Miss Van Wyen occurred Wed-Van Wyen had been brought to the a feminine accomplishment that were Alberto Palacios, acting min- Municipal building there by Mrs. Leigh-Manuell and the license obrepresentatives of 15 leading com- tained. Then the trio proceeded to does inexpertly. mercial and civic organizations in the Marble Collegiate church, where, Bolivia; Bolivian state and muni-) in a manner of speaking, the three cipal officials; David E. Kaufkman, were made one. When they returned to Sayville the same taxi took she went on, seriously, "and I

each to their respective homes. American colonies at Lapaz and piquant triangle, Leigh-Manuell, a slight, boyish looking man with the president's son is undeniably of the province of Antofagasta and horn-rimmed spectacles was doing, good to look at, though not a conhandful of Chilean Army and his level best, in a bashful, uncer- vential beauty. She is above orditain way, to duck the limelight. nary height for a girl, slim, straight Everything is "perfectly harmoni- and boyish in figure. Her skin is ous" at home, as far as Wife Number One is conocerned, and his only concern is how to pacify the law. PROSPERITY HURTS KILL 1,000 REBELS what I'd do without my wife," he

declared, meaning Number One. Met Miss Van Wyen He said he first met Miss Van Wyen six years ago. Last year she was sent to Calvin College at Grand Manuell saying she missed him, that she was lonely.

MUST CUT EXPENSES

Washington, Dec. 8 .- Congress must sharpen up its pruning knife during the present session to prechairman of the House appropriations committee, declared today. Pledging his committee to this policy, Chairman Anthony said Darrow made here last night. that the outlook is for a \$60,000,-000 surplus at the end of the year. He added that the treasury should have a \$100,000,000 working bal-

"It is apparent that too large a winter today. A thin blanket of year, and had it not been for the year," said Anthony.

Find Money And Letters In Yard Owned By Moock

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 8 .- Ac- | court, however, overruled his ob- not be curbed by Congress. cused of robbing and killing Mrs. Catherine Clark of Boston, Archide exhibits money and letters dug up name of "P. Murphy," through a not unlike football cheering. 000. They are not asking for any The defense counsel, John Gleason, an abandoned orchard near here jail for picketing in violation of an aid, although the small planters, objected to the admission on the the day after her arrival. She had injunction, enlivened the festivities

jection. Moock is accused of luring Mrs. were young people, well dressed the ceremony.

With a happier ending than many, in southward on their honeymoon today following their recent mar
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Mrs. Clark's body was found in who served terms in the Milwaukee without a search .. arrant. The shingler's hatchet. er's Song."

Florence frumbull and John Coolidge are making marriage plans. The pretty daughter of Connecticut's governor and the son of the na-Aboard U. S. S. Maryland, off with Miss Van Wyen. So Mrs. tion's chief executive are pictured together here. Lower left is a closeup of Florence, showing her unbobbed, wavy locks, as she appeared in a

Nothing High Hatty About John's Fiancee

By ANNE WHELAN.

the United States. But there's able chic, she gives no impression bors say she is "a woman in a mil- nothing high-hat about Florence of being a clothes-conscious person. Why not make it ten mil- Trumbull. Her marriage plans She has a preference for blue, and mark her as an unusual example of | wears sports clothes in that pert. simplicity and wholesomeness in smart manner which makes the

"I'll be married right here in fallen, the wife nursed and petted Plainville," she said. "Then we'll mitted, "to have a White House her husband this morning, telling take a simple little apartment in wedding, but on the other hand, It start on a modest scale, pay as we citement to suit John and me." go and not take any help from our parents. We'll shift for ourselves." She proposes too, to do her own housework, and is learning to cook, had attracted her but slightly to! this time, which she admits she

She'll Travel a Bit More. "John must wait until he gets money enough to get married on," would like to travel a bit more be-The "villian" in this quainta and fore settling down to married life." The young girl who captivated

up. Her unbobbed hair is marcell- his annual report today. Plainville, Conn., Dec. 8 .- She is ed in broad waves from a high fore-

American girl distinctive. "It would be gorgeous," she ad-New Haven, where John works, would be too much display and ex-A Brilliant Ceremony, at That.

So the wedding will take place right in the little town where Florence was born, and her cousins and her sister Jean probably will be her chief attendants.

All Connecticut will be invited to the wedding and the Washington diplomatic corps and the presidential set, making it probably the grandest wedding this little town ever has seen.

John Coolidge was Florence's first "steady" friend, just as she was his first sweetheart. They met on a train four years ago. John Coolidge was returning to Washington from Amherst on the same

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WORKERS; DARROW

Remain as It is for the Next Rapids, Mich. While at school the girl at one time telegraphed Leigh- Noted Lawyer Says Capital Armed With Antiquated and Politicians No Longer

Fear Labor.

vent the treasury being plunged and labor reflected today on the dangerously close to a deficit, Rep. speech of Clarence Darrow, famed Daniel R. Anthony (R) of Kansas, Chicago lawyer, before several vent the treasury being plunged and labor reflected today on the tween King Amanullah's troops Daniel R. Anthony (R) of Kansas, Chicago lawyer, before several near Jalalabad, Afghanistan, in hundred striking workers of the which more than 1,000 already Allen A. Knitting factories, which have been killed, is continuing, ac-

"Twenty-five years ago," he said, "this big hall would not hold every one who would want to hear the their antiquated weapons. The govcomplaint of labor such as is being ernment forces are equipped with voiced tonight. Here we have only a airplanes, tanks and field artillery. City got its first snowfall of the reduction in taxes was made last pect? The laboring man is home small group. But what can you exreading the stock reports.

> afraid of organized labor. You have elected as president the high priest of big business efficiency.' Flays Injunctions . Darrow flayed labor injunctions,

to fight. Politicians are no longer

The strikers for the most part Three girls, still in their teens,

IN FIERCE BATTLE

Weapons They Fight Against Planes and Tanks

London, Dec. 8 .- Fighting becording to advices from India this

Practically all the casualties are The revolt developed after King Amanullah's return from western Europe. He attempted to impose "Prosperity is hurting the labor European living conditions upon

EUGENE O'NEIL ILL

London, Dec. 8-Eugene O'Neill, but insisted legislation proposed by famous American playwright, is labor organizations will not remedy seriously ill in Shanghai, said a Thayer, 32, playboy of the Roaring the Broadway Tabernacle, offici-

Moock today had lost another point to marry her. He is alleged to have the part, having a cheer leader and of successful plays. His latest riage here late yesterday. severe damage. Most of the planwhen the court admitted as state corresponded with her under the applauding with yells that sounded drama. "A Strange Interlude" is tations had their mills insured so exhibits money and letters dug up name of "P. Murphy," through a not unlike football cheering. new running in New York City.

TREASURY BALANCE.

FIVE DOCTORS GATHER AT THE KING'S BEDSIDE

Merrill Ignores Men Relatives In Will

that hardship and poverty are the lieved a small income was an aid to greatest incentives for success, Wil- the ambition, independence, usefulliam Bradford Merrill, former gen- ness and contentment of a woman. eral manager of the Hearst publications, who died Nov. 26 left the Houck Merrill is the chief beneficbulk of his estate valued at close lary under the terms of the docuto \$1,000,000, to women relativ s ment. She will receive a life inand only relatively small bequests come from a trust fund of not more to men members of his family, it than \$260,000 and not less than was revealed today.

the best incentives and best foun-dations for success. I want the lit- Davis, is left a life-estate trust fund tle money that I possess to help and of not more than \$110,000 and not not hinder the usefulness and self- less than \$100,000. Two nephews reliance of those that receive it." Merrill said in his will, which has been filed for probate here. The will also contained a clause Mass.

New York, Dec. 8- Believing oin which Merrill declared he be-The widow, Mrs. Josephine \$250,000. At her death the fund will "Hardship, poverty and want are be divided among friends and relawere left bequests of \$10,000 each.

They are Laurenc . Millet and Dr. J. A. P. Millet, both of Stockbridge,

DRUG SMUGGLING IN DEAL ON RACERS IS ON INCREASE

Doran; International Cooperation Fails.

ness of the drug rings, and the efficiency of domestic producers and

distributors. "The illicit traffic in narcotic drugs smuggled into the country seems not to have abated in any degree," Doran said.

"To stop the traffic at ports and borders is admittedly difficult, if He entered into an agreement to not impossible, with the present faefforts to secure international cooperation looked to an efficient measure of control is seemingly quite slow."

Easy to Obtain.

Doran called attention to the fact hat narcotics are comparatively easy to obtain in Europe and Asi- other \$1,000, for a third \$750 and atic countries. Addicts find it im- for a fourth \$300, making a total of of Wales arrived here at 8:30 a. possible to obtain drugs from Amer- \$5.050. In addition Pearl was paid m., today after an overnight trip can producers and therefore must \$500 for his service and also re- from Suez. ook to smuggled goods, accord- ceived pay for carfare and shipping ing to Doran.

During the year 26,332 ounces of leaves, a decrease from last year. 75,000 Arrests.

Prohibition agents made 75,307 arrests and seized automobiles and ed 77,799 prohibition cases with chester. 58,813 convictions. About onequarter of them were jailed. For conspiracy to violate the liquor laws 370 persons were indicted. Doran approved of civil service regulations for dry agents remarking that the personnel had been

coming year a number of foreign ure by federal agents of \$2,000,000 coming year a number of foreign ure by federal agents of \$2,000,000 | SAVES SCHOONER'S CREW will be closed. Negotiations result- Hotel Commodore. ed in the closing of ten bases last year, Doran said.

000 gallons. About 8,600,00 gallons book containing the names of highwent for medicinal purposes and ups in the ring. Some of these he rest was denatured. The coun- names, according to United States try's legitimate supply of whiskey, Attorney Tuttle, are of persons rum, gin and other spirits was connected with the murder of 10,000,000 gallons June 30.

Broadway Playboy Weds

derbilt, were believed to be head- witnessed the ceremony.

mother, Mrs. Frederick ... Davies. has a small daughter, Emily.

Ex-wife Of Vanderbilt

New York, Dec. 8 .- Sigourney The Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, of

SUES HORSE BUYER

Impossible to Curb It, Says Burnside Man Charges S. D. Pearl With Padding Prices of 4 \$3,000.

curb the smuggling of narcotic you of Burnside, commissioned drugs into the United States this Stephen D. Pearl of Manchester to year have been futile. Prohibition buy for him in the spring of 1926, above normal today owing to the ruddy, clear and guiltless of make- Comissioner J. M. Doran declared in what they cost and how much dif- lung infection, according to a medference, if there was any, between ical bulletin posted at Buckingham Large supplies are coming into what Mr. Pearl said they cost and Palace at 11:30 o'clock. after he had been arrested. More- or of Connecticut. She is engaged nape of the neck. While she dress- the country through illegitimate received from Mr. Kenyon, is all to over she's going to stick to him to wed the son of the president of es exceedinly well and has undeni- channels, according to Doran. He be told before some judge in the sleep. His temperature is still raised attributed the situation to the Hartford Superior Court, Civil on account of the lung condition. side. An attachment was placed His general condition is the same." medical addicts, the resourcefull- against property belonging to . It was signed by the court phy-Stephen D. Pearl, on Oakland sician, Lord Dawson of Penn and street, this morning by Deputy Sir Stanley Hewitt. Sheriff Herbert Bissell.

The complaint, drawn by the law firm of Day, Berry and Reynolds, representing Kenyon, sets up that was some increase in anxiety over in 1926, about June, Kenyon wish- the fact that Sir Stanley spent the ed to purchase some race horses. have Pearl buy the horses for him, ports that the physicians attending agreeing to go to the extent of \$6,-000. Kenyon was to pay Pearl cided against it because it was be-\$500 for his judgment and time lieved he lacked sufficient vitality in purchasing the horses.

Bought Four Horses. continues, Pearl delivered to him stead. four horses. For one, it is claimed, Pearl said he paid \$2,500, for an-

drugs were seized. Convictions of the writ continues, Kenyon learned tion he boarded a special train for those charged with drug violations that the defendant had "grossly mis- this city. number 4,738, the usual high per- represented and exaggerated" the The prince will spend the day centage of convinctions. Legitimate amount that he said he had paid here and leave for Port Said early imports included 140,172 pounds of for the horses, which was over- this evening. He is expected to opium and 234,282 pounds of cocoa stated by \$3,000. The sheriff was reach Port Said later tonight and directed in the writ to attach the will probably sail for Brindisi, Italy property on Woodland street and aboard the Enterprise before midalso to garnishee money on deposit | night. with the Hartford Connecticut The prince spent the morning boats valued at about \$3,200,000 in Trust Company of Hartford and the quietly at Lord Lloyd's quarters, the year. Federal courts terminat- Manchester Trust Company of Man- In the afternoon he went to the

improved. A special inspection unit to be a member of the Arnold Rothwas setup to investigate serious stein drug ring was arrested totharges against agents.

King Faud, of Egypt,
ling for Port Said. He is due to reach
day on the Twentieth Century LimPort Said at 9:30 tonight, sailing

Checks for the trunks that contained the narcotics were found in Alcohol production was 169,149,- his pocket. He also was carrying a Rothstein.

Early Bulletin Says Monarch's Temperature Remains Above Normal Doctors Consult as te Change of Methods in Treating Abscess on King's Right Lung Disclosed by X-Ray Pictures.

London, Dec. 8 .- Following a norning bulletin in which it was stated that King George's temperature is still above normal, five doctors gathered in consultation this afternoon in Buckingham Palace to

review the whole illness. It was understood that the methods of treatment might be slightly revised as the result of study of the X-ray photographs of the right side of the King's chest, taken late yes-

The physicians present at the consultation were Lord Dawson of Penn, Sir Stanley Mewitt, Sir E. Farquhar Buzzard, Sir Humphrey Rolleston and Dr. H. Graham Hodg-son, who directed the taking of the X-ray pictures.

It was intimated that another bulletin would not be issued until 8:30 tonight. -

TEMPERATURE UP night, his temperature was still

Although the X-ray photographs taken late vesterday were said to show a favorable condition, there

entire night at the palace. the King had discussed the advisability of an operation but had de-

to permit such a step. It is believed ordinary "active" On July 4, 1926, the complaint treatment will be continued in-

> PRINCE AT CAIRO Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 8 .- The Prince

The cruiser Enterprise hall brought the prince to Suez last In 1928, the date not being given, night. After a short official recep-

> sporting club where he played a game of squash. The prince is receiving radio reports daily from his

> mother, Queen Mary, regarding the condition of his father, King After his visit to the sporting bazaars. He planned to call upon

ADRIFT FOR 21 DAYS

Coast Guard Cutter Tows in Vessel to Vineyard Haven; Sailors Were Starving.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Dec. 8 .of a sharp gale, the Coast Guard cutter Marion today towed safely into port the disabled four-masted schooner B. S. Taylor, of Baltimore, with tweive men aboard, with food gone and with sails torn from drifting for 21 days at the mercy of the

but insisted legislation proposed by famous American playwing it. Is labor organizations will not remedy the situation because the Supreme dispatch from that city today. He Court has held that its owners can contain the former Mrs. Emily Davies Vantough members of both families the The cutter stood by while the big is best known as the producer of turned to the Coast Guard base at the play "The Racket."

New London, Conn., in the hope The Broadway theatrical pro-ducer and the divorced wife of Mrs. Vanderbilt obtained a di-William H. Vanderbilt, 3d, obtain-vorce in six minutes at Newport, the story.

ed a marriage license at the Mu-R. I., after she charged her hus- Reports that the crew were on nicipal Marriage License Bureau band had failed to provide for her. the verge of starvation were dis-Washington, Dec. 8 .- Treasury here and the ceremony was per- It was declared she received \$30,- counted by those on shore as no efground that they re obtained been hacked to death with a by singing a parody on the "Prison- balance December 6: \$65,830,079 - formed at the ome of a bride's 000 a year alimony, however. She fort was made to bring any of the crew ashore to the hospital here.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Addie Gibbs Stebbins Mrs. A. P. Lydall of Hudson street received a message from the Hartford hospital this morning announcing the sudden death at 4:30 Stebbins of East Hartford. Mrs. Stebbins had been at the institution for a short time suffering with pneumonia. Besides her sister, Mrs. Stebbins leaves her husband. She was a daughter of the late George H. Gibbs, well known in this town

Funeral services for Mrs. Stebbins will be held Monday afternoon at the Whitney Funeral Home, 921 Main street, East Hartford, with burial in the Buckland cemetery.

INSURANCE AUTHORITY

chester Kiwanis club at its Monday noon meeting at the Hotel Sheria past president of the Hartford gifts. Rotary club and a member of most of Hartford's prominent organizations. Formerly an officer of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, he resigned to become an independent insurance broker, the only one in the City of Hartford. He is very active in civic work and is one of the best known public speakers in this section of the country. He is in great demand for inspirational addresses, medical subjects, history, insurance administration and

sician in California and served in noke Press here had the index, that capacity for several institutions in different parts of the coun- hand smashed and the little finger try. His work as a research medical badly injured when the press that man with the Portland Cement Company at Riverside, California, ed on his hand. He is at present in attracted the attention of the com- St. Francis hospital in Hartford mercial world. He was engaged to analyze conditions affecting certain first aid treatment at a loca physiindustries on the Pacific Coast in which the insurance companies to the Aetna Life Insurance Com- amputation of the fingers will be were interested. This brought him pany's San Francisco branch and necessary. Raymond Hunt, proprielater to the main office at Hartford, tor of the establishment refused to where he continued in research divulge the young man's name. work in connection with workmen's compensation and casualty lines. His work expanded and he was Yound to be equally as successful as an insurance salesman along "so-'cial relief" lines-workmen's compensation, group life and group dis-

Every member of the Kiwanis club should be present on Monday to hear Dr. Tucker, and to great several of the members of the Hartford club who are also expected. Wednesday and continues through W. W. Robertson will furnish the attendance prize.

Another large crowd is expected to attend the dance at Cheney Hall engagement. Recently they drew Denmark for three years. They Hall. The dance is under local a way which has never been done pastor .- Masses will be held at 8 loud at the hospital was that he

open every week day from Decem- no small adventure in itself. But Rubinow, Leonard Richman and the key to her grandfather's lost decorating committee. to arrange of the White Buddha. There is mys- Ernest Tucker of Union street. for the placing of Christmas trees | tery and adventure aplenty. That started at once.

Ensign Espher Oliver of Pennvivania who recently returned lel tomorrow afternoon. Ensign girl. Oliver will wear native Ceylon cos-Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard for TO AUCTION BUCKLAND several days. She returned from Ceylon in October.

The Men's Choral Club will hold is rehearsal on Monday evening at ander the direction of Archibald season include concerts in January on Tuesday, Dec. 11th, at one the hospital base at New London, Detectives." and April. The club now has twen- o'clock. The herd consists of seven Anyone in the community withing ty-four active members and an effort is being made, through a circular letter sent out by are accredited; and three Jerseys, tionery, games or books can be ashe president, to interest the assoriate members in the pledging of personally selected by Mr. Buck- destination if left with the local their quotas. It is pointed out that land in a modified area of New director, Mrs. Albert Mann, 32 Linthis is essential as it takes several Hampshire. Robert M. Reid and den street, or the State Director, weeks to arrange for supporting ar-lists. In addition to mailing this the sale. letter to the old associate members an effort is being made to obtain additional associate members.

Miss Lillian Shipman was given a surprise party last night at her home in Oakland by 15 of her friends. It was Miss Shipman's 15th birthday and she was presenttd with a sport sweater.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS Edward J. Holl to Paul F. Donze, ot No. 60 of the Bluefield tract, ocated on Victor Road. BILL OF SALE

Eva Klein to Rose Ripsky of Hartford, the store contents and axtures at 95 Pine street, with the condition that Mrs. Klein shall not elengage in the confectionery dusiness in Manchester for a term of five years.

John Wright to James Sargent ind Robert Finnegan the bowling lleys and equipment in the basenent of the Odd Fellows' building, nown as the Center Alleys. AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

MOVIETONE EQUIPMENT ARRIVES AT THE STATE

The first shipment of Movietone equipment arrived at the State theater yesterday afternoon and the the work of installing. The Vitaphone equipment has not arrived yet but notification of its shipment a. m. of her sister, Mrs. Addie Gibbs has already been received so that it will undoubtedly arrive at the State theater some time during the coming week.

The early arrival of this equipment means that talking pictures normal weight, while 30 were 10 chaplain, Rev. W. P. Reidy will be the feature of the programs at the State theater before the end and Hartford, and lived here in her of the month. Hoffman Brothers and the state theater management have booked for this opening and for the programs that will follow the best of attractions that are to be secured. Al Jolson in The Singing Fool" will be the first at-

Community singing will be a fea-State beginning tomorrow when this program will be opened with TO ADDRESS KIWANIS this program will be opened with negro spirituals and readings at negro spirituals and readings at the Union shurch Sunday avening For A Day.'

The State theater will present Dr. George E. Tucker of Hart- tickets or gifts to all children at- to these people for the renovation ford, who will address the Man-tending the matinees. The girls of their building on Davis avenue, son's "talkies" be forgotten. So will receive 25 Topsy dolls while the boys will receive surprise packdan on "Handicaps and Success," is ages containing useful and valuable

The State theater management announced today that at every performance from now until Dec. 21 tickets will be given out on a Lady's or Gent's gold wrist watch.

HAS HIS HAND SMASHED AS HE STARTS NEW JOB

A twenty year old youth who had Mr. Tucker was a practicing phy- just started to work at the Wararing and middle fingers on his right he was endeavoring to operate closwhere he was taken after receiving cian's office. It is thought that the hand is in such a condition that

BOOKS CONTINUING

The South Manchester Free Lidren's books which started last sermon,

next week Saturday. Herald to publish the following Thrill of a Great Hope." condensed summaries of two of the books which are ever popular with church, Rev. John F. Bauchman,

in 'Swords of the Vikings,' by Julia | ject, "Christian Duties." Davis Adams. These stirring, dracording Orchestra make a return | maticus by the author, who lived in | 10 30.

before for boys and girls, " 'Seal of the White Buddha,' is a

The South Manchester merchants story for girls. A trip to China in a. m.—Subject of the lesson, "God, garage proprietor, and Harvey Rey- erations, and are identified with its have agreed to keep their stores 1847 on a heautiful clipper ship is the Only Cause and Creator." er 19 to Christmas Eve, inclusive. | pretty Hope Winchester all unwillcommittee composed of William inly carried with her on that trip, a business trip, A, N. Heebner, has been named as a fortune and with it the silver seal on the business section of Main does not mar Hope's fun or delight, treet, south end, this work to be however, in her visit to old New York before setting sail—or in her life on the clipper ship-or in the strange ports and lands which she parlors. Her subject will be "Ellis sees. This is a tale which couples Island. rom Ceylon, where she spent seven adventure with a real sense of livyears in missionary work, will be ing in another time, at home and he speaker at the 3:30 church abroad, through the quite possible the past eight weeks has returned service at the Salvation Army cita- experiences of a simple Vermont to her home on High street much

CATTLE ON TUESDAY

E. A. Buckland of Wapping will accredited Guernseys, one regis- to remember the boys by a personal tered; ten Holsteins, some of which gift of candy, home made cake, sta-This is an exceptionally fine herd sured of its being forwarded to its Son, local auctioneers will conduct Mrs. John Hood, 115 Chestnut

until closing, 40 cents.

Vivid Voice ce the Princess Vitaphone.

Rockville

Masonic Lodge Service Members of the Masonic Lodge and the Eastern Star will attend mechanics will arrive in Manchester | divine service in the Methodist the early part of next week to begin | church Sunday morning at 10:39 o'clock. Members will assemble in Masonic hall at 10:15 o'clock and go in a body to the church.

School Nurse Report During November 378 children were inspected and 500 were weighed, measured and examined, per cent or more above normal. First aid was given 23, seven home spected, 20 had defective tonsils, Milk is continued, 225 bottles daily. of their auxiliary will be held. MARGARET DORNHEIM,

School Nurse. Negro Spirituals Sunday The First African Baptist church choir will present a program of Remicks latest song success "King | the Union church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The entire offering taken at the service will be given

Basketball Game Monday The Inter-Church Basketball eague, St. John's, St. Bernards, Union Congregational, First Luthand Baptist. Each church has been requested to post an entry fee of \$5 with Harold Rothe before Monwill be played.

A. L. Martin Buys Horse A. L. Martin of Davis avenue, popular horseman, was among those attending the Old Glory horse sale in New York City. He

purchased a yearling by Belview. Fish and Game Club Meeting The Rockville Fish and Game will be considered. Following the in Manchester Police Court and finmeeting there will be a smoker.

Donahue Case Wednesday The case of Thomas Donahue of Hartford has been assigned for Donald was granted a period of Wednesday, Dec. 12, in the Tolland probation in which to pay the fine. County Superior Court, charged with violation of motor vehicle evening of November 26 following laws, causing the death of Miss an accident at the north end trol-

Church Notes Sermon by the pastor. St. John's church, Rev. H. B. until today brary continues to be a mecca for Olmstead, pastor. 10:45 a. m .children and parents interested in Sermon, subject "A Little Cake;" dent was that a woman suddenly

Union Congregational church, Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor. truck into the rear of the trolley. A library official today asked The 10:30 a. m .- Sermon on "The

the younger folks. They are as fol- pastor. 10:00 a. m .- English serv-

St. Bernard's Catholic church, Enelly and his famous Victor Re- rectly from the Danish Saxo Gram- Masses will be held at 8, 9:15 and him to leave the building. St. Joseph's Polish Catholic

and 10:30 a. m.

L. H. Chapman is in Boston on ence of liquor. Mrs. Mildred Bruder of Keene, N. H., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frederick Latimer of Hartford, state D. A. R. officer, will address the members of Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R., on Wednesday afternoon at the Union church

Miss Helen McCarthy who has

TO SEND XMAS GIFTS .

street, by December 18th.

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Daily 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., 20 cents; 1-5, 25 cents; 5

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JOLSON

ELECT A. O. H. TREASURER 25TH SUCCESSIVE YEAR

Division No. 1, A. O. H. at their annual meeting held Thursday night elected the following board of officers for the coming year: President, Leo Egan; vice presi-

dent, Arthur O'Neill; financial secretary, John Tierney; recording secretary, John F. Miner; treasurer, James Egan; sergeant at arms, Patrick Tierney: sentinel, James McSherry; chairman of standing 85 were 10 per cent or more below committee, Hugh B. Moriarty:

The election marks the twentyfifth annual election of James Egan calls were made, 11 excluded for as treasurer of the society which is various reasons. Medical inspection a benevolent organization. Four continued, 209 children were in- members died during the past year. The officers will be installed in 3 heart conditions, 14 ear trouble. January, when a joint installation

"THE SINGING FOOL" AT PRINCESS, HARTFORD

Hartford people and those in this vicinity simply cannot let Al Jolgreat was the crown when it was first shown at the Strand in Hart-League will formally open the ford that a return engagement was season Monday evening, Dec. 10, in necessary. Even that has not acthe Town Hall. The following commodated the thousands who churches are members of the want to hear Al Jolson sing "Sonny Boy." Now the Princess theater which is under the management of eran, Trinity Lutheran, Methodist Jack Sanson, formerly of the State Theater here, will present the marvelous Joison masterpiece.

"The Singing Fool" is now playday evening, when the first game ing at the Princess, Hartford and will be played will continue for a week. The first presentations were today:

street, an employee at the C. E. Wilson Nursery Company was club will hold an important meet- found guilty of driving while uning Monday evening in Mechanics' | der the influence of liquor by Judge hall. Revision of the club's by-laws Raymond A. Johnson this morning

ed the usual \$100 and costs amount to \$117.47. . At the request of Attorney William S. Hyde, Mc-McDonald was arrested on the

Bessie White. Attorneys Bowers ley terminus when a motor truck crashed into the a trolley car. The damage was not great, but Rockville Baptist church, Rev. McDonald was arrested on a charge Blake Smith, pastor, 10:30 a.m.- of driving while under the influence of liquor. His case was continued

McDonald's excuse for the accithe ten days' exhibit of new chil- 6:30 p. m .- Evening prayer and stepped from the sidewalk and that rather than take any chance of hiting her he intentionally steered the

Motorman Thomas Tomlinson, Carl Welch and Miss Anna Koster-First Evangelical Lutheran gard all testified that McDonald had been drinking. The latter two saw the man at Memorial hospital ice, subject "Stewards of Christ;" where he went to visit a friend older boys will be interested 11:00 a. m .- German service, sub- shortly after the accident. Miss Kostergard, night supervisor at the Monday night when Edward J. Mc- matic tales have been translated di- Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor .- talkative that she finally had to ask hospital, said McDonald was so

McDonald, testifying in his own behalf, denied that he had been bout 500 dance lovers to Cheney give her a picture of Viking days in church, Rev. Sigismund Worenecki, drinking. His excuse for talking dividual taste—she herself is not was conversing with a patient who Christian Science service, 10:45 is partially deaf. Ernest Roy, nolds testified that in their opinion history. Everyone knows them. As McDonald was not under the influ- a little girl. Florence went to Brad-

WAPPING

Miss Edith Maxwell of South Manchester was the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A.

Collins last Thursday. Mrs. Walter M. Gilbert died last Wednesday afternoon at her home. 35 Wells avenue, East Hartford. Bebeen in the Hartford hospital for sides her husband she leaves two brothers, Harold O. Graves of West Boston, Mass., and George Graves of Bennington, Vt., and two sisters, Mrs. Harris D. Bump of Cambridge, of Nassau, N. Y. Mr. Gilbert is dry good store here today. well known in this village, as he spent his boyhood here. He lived men under the leadership of Chief

The local Woman's Christian tor to Marlborough, next Friday was to cash pay checks of the emhold an auction sale of twenty tu- Temperance Union will send, as in evening, December 14, where they ployes of the Marmon Motor Com-Session. The plans for the club this berculin tested cows at his farm former years. Christmas gifts to will give their play, "Diamonds and pany's plant, located across the

SHOW THEIR "VACCIS" IN THEIR BASKETBALL ATTIRE

Evidence that Hartford took due precaution against a possible small pox disease epidemic following the recent outbreak in Unionville, was shown here last

Nearly all the members of the Rec Girls basketball five came onto the floor wearing small patches of gauze and adhesive tape on one leg just above the knee. It was the result of vac-

Practically the entire Rec Girls' personnel is employed in Hartford fasurance offices, where free medical preventative treatment was given.

NOTHING HIGH HATTY ABOUT JOHN'S FIANCEE

(Continued from Page 1.)

train in which Governor Trumbull and his family were going to Washington for the inaugural cere-

Governor Trumbull went back to the car to pay his respects to John and brought him back into his compartment to meet Mrs. Trumbull and Florence. The romance started then. John, at Amherst, was only a few miles away from Florence at Mt. Holyoke, and at her invitation, he attended her college af-

Naturally, he was invited to Plainville. He liked the jolly atmosphere of the Trumbull home. where broad tennis courts, gardens and rooms for dancing always made

life gay and happy. The Trumbulls and their neighbors always have taken John's contrshipt for granted, and his preence in the town has attracted little attention.

Accompanies Her on Errands When he comes to town, like any ther devoted swain, he accompanies Florence to the little shops on Main street, goes to the grocers and fruiters and has been known to sire the hairdressers where Florence has her hair marcelled.

Sometimes he drives the handsome car Florence's father gave her, and sometimes she does. They present an interesting study in contrasts. She is light and he is

dark. He is quiet, life his father. and not given to small talk. She is a ready talker, vivacious, and sparkling. She is no "high-brow," though

"I'm not modern at all," she confessed, "in the sense that I am a radical thinker. I like a good time. and I like thrills-just as all girls

She loves to dance and has taught young John a step or two. He has grown fond of dancing and

Tennis is the favorite sport of Florence Trumbull, although she does not boast about her game. In college she majored in English and she once thought she would like to ern novels, makes no pretense of keeping up with the intelligentsia, and has a keen admiration for

Smoking? Well, That's Different A generally tolerant person. nevertheless she is opposed to drinking. At her parties nothing intoxicating ever is served. Smokopnosed to it.

The Trumbull family have ! 'ed in the village of Plainville for genford Academy and ther to Mt. Holyoke, where her mother had gone be-

"Florence is no snob," said the weathered gate tender outside her father's big factory. "Though she went away to school and had more advantages than any of the girls she went to school with, she has always been mighty unaffected. We all wish her luck and happiness."

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 8 .- Two two officers were woulded in a pitched battle between a hold-up N. Y., and Mrs. Minnie Comstock gang and policemen at the Hohlt

Thirteen detectives and patrol-TO HOSPITAL BASE with his parents in the north part of Police Claude Worley, ambushed four robbers who were after The Federated Workers, will mo- \$6,000 with which Merchant Hohit street from the store.

HARTFORD MAN BUYS STORE ON WEST SIDE

Mrs. David Klein Sells Busi-

The store in the Lamenzo building, located at 95 Pine street, was yesterday sold by Mrs. David Klein to Louis Ripsky of Hartford. Haven & Hartford Railroad Com-The necessary notice of the sale and the person to whom the bills, if any dent in Meekville when two Mansented is Charles Sardowsky of Hartford, attorney at law.

The store was opened by Mr. Klein early in the year and a few taken possession.

TODAY JEWISH FEAST

Today is known in the Jewish Calendar as Hanukkah, or the Feast of the Dedication, instituted Manhattan Island from the Inby Judas Maccabaeus, his brothers dians for twenty-four dollars. and the whole congregation of Israel in 165 B. C., to commemorate the dedication of the new altar set up at the purification of the temple of Jerusalem, to replace the altar that had been polluted by Anriochus Epiphanes. It is celebrated by the Jewish people for a period of eight days, mostly by the burning of

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A Thrilling Drama of Flaming Hearts and Fiery Romance.

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DOROTHY REVIER JACK HOLT ADDED FEATURE TOM TYLER

"The Cherokee Kid" Comedy "Haunted Island" Continuous Today from 2:15

NO JURY, TWO LOCAL SUITS ARE POSTPONED

In view of the fact that there is no jury sitting at present in the ness in Lamenzo Building; Hartford superior court, two im-Husband Died Few Weeks portant Manchester civil suits, both of which have created much interest here, will not be tried before the latter part of January and probably not until February.

One is the \$10,000 death claim suit against the New York, New pany growing out of a fatal acciagainst the store, should be pre- chester men lost their lives. Patrick Hannon, father of Leo Hannon, one of the men who lost his life, is bringing the suit.

The other case concerns George weeks ago he was taken suddenly Wilkes, the young man who was ill and died within three days. The seriously injured when an automostore was given to his wife at his bile he was driving overturned death. The new owner has already when it struck a bundle of papers dropped from a trolley car. The suit is being brought against The Connecticut Company. Attorney William J. Shea represents both Manchester parties.

> Peter Minuit was one of our shrewdest realtors; he bought

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BY 3 GREAT AUTHORS OF AMERICAN HUMOR MONTAGUE GLASS- JULES ECKERT GOODMAN and HAROLD ATTERIDGE Wrote the book - MURIEL POLLOCK and ARTHUR SCHWARTZ - are the composer MAX and NATHANIEL LIEF - wrote the lyrics-

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Beginning Tomorrow Night at 8:30

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. R. A. Colpitts. 9:30 a. m .- Church school. 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship. Pastor's subject: "Society Debt to the Sailor.' The vested choir will sing:

"Fierce was the Wild Billow," Offertory anthem contralto solo: "Crossing the Bar," Willeby.

6:00 p. m.-Epworth League service. 7:00-p. m .- Evening service. Pastor's subject: "Where Find Him?

Program for the Week. Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Men's Friendship Club. 7:30 p. m .- Young Men's bas-

ketball. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts' meeting. 7:15-Camp Fire Girls' meeting. 8:30 p. m .- Basketball game.

Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.-Junior Boys' gym hour. 7:45 p. m .- Devotional service. Thursday-4:00 p. m .- Junior

Girls' gym hour. 7:45 p. m. Young Women's bas-

Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Mothers' Saturday, 2:00 p. m .- Inter-

mediate Girls' gym hour. 3:00 p. m .- Intermediate Boys' gym hour.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30, a. m .- Sunday rchool. 10:45-Morring worship, semon by the pastor.

6:30-Young People's meeting. 7:30-Evangelistic service. 7:30-Monday evening, band practice.

2:00-Tuesday afternoon. Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Stephen Phillips, 106 Hamlin 7:30-Wednesday evening-Mid-

week prayer service. 7:30 - Friday evening, Class meeting, place to be announced

The women's prayer meeting morning service. which has usually been held on Wednesday afternoons has been George S. Brookes of the Union changed permanently

afternoon at 2 o'clock.

THE SALVATION ARMY. 661 Main Street. Adjutant and Mrs. Jos. Heard in

charge. Street meeting tonight corner Birch and Main 7:30, followed by a service of praise in the hall. Sunday school at 9:30. Classes

for everybody. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Young Peoples Legion at 3 p. m. Ensign Esther Oliver a young lady missionary from Ceylon will con-

lie is cordially invited.

Sunday, December 9th.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.

Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill

Assistant: Rev. Alfred Clark

SERVICES:

10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

December 16th, 7:00 p. m .- Union Service at the

THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER

Morning Worship 10:45

Sermon by the Minister.

The Church School 9:30

The Men's League 9:30

The Cyp Club 6:00

Last Lecture on Evolution by Dr. Goodrich.

Speaker-Mrs. Charles J. Huber

Topic-China Today.

The Every Member Canvas Tomorrow.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

9:30 a. m.

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:45 a. m.

UNIQUE MARINE SERVICE

Pastor's Subject:

"SOCIETY'S DEBT TO THE SAILOR"

6:00 p. m. EPWORTH LEAGUE SERVICE

7:00 p. m. Pastor's Subject:

"WHERE FIND HIM"

MORNING WORSHIP

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts.

Bring Pledge Cards.

South Methodist Church.

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.

Topic: "WRITTEN AFORETIME."

3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday School.

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Confirmation Service.

Rev. Watson Woodruff. 10:45-Morning worship. Sermon by the minister. Topic: "Giving."

The music: Prelude, An Idylle, Harker. Anthem, O Come to My Heart Lord Jesus, Ambrosi. Anthem, The Light of the Jesus, N. H. Allen. Postlude, Alleluia, Alleluia, Arm-

THE CENTER CHURCH.

At the Center.

9:30-Church school. Six departments. Classes for all

9:30-Men's League. Leader, Dr. Elbert Shelton. Speaker, Prof. H .B. Goodrich, of Weslevan. Topic: Science and Religion.

6:00-The CYP Club. Leader, Ray Warren. Speaker, Charles J. Huber. Topic: China Today.

Notices. Intermediate room. Christmas party and supper. Bring 10 cent

7:00-Troubadors, Monday. Junior room.

Tuesday, 6:30-Rehearsal of the Christmas mystery play "Eager Heart." Miss Hazel Hughes in charge. Intermediate room. Wednesday, 6:30-Annual meet-

ing and supper, Men's League, Election of Officers. Address by Dr. James F. Cooper, medical director. American Birth Control League. Topic: Eugenics and Birth Control. Supper cost \$1.00. Furnished by the Women's Federa-

Wednesday, 7:00-Boy Scouts. Intermediate room. Thursday, 7:00-Eager Heart rehearsal.

Friday, 3:00-Brownies. Friday 7:00-Mr. Williams class. Notes.

Last opportunity to hear Dr. Goodrich tomorrow morning at the Men's League session. Every Member canvass tomor-

ow. Bring pledge cards to the Next Sunday, December 16, Rev. Congregational church Rockville

will preach. He will also speak before the Men's League. Next Sunday evening. December 16, the monthly union service of the Protestant church in the Metho-

dist church. Speaker Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New York. The annual Christmas. Pageant will be held on Christmas Sunday afternoon, December 23rd, coached by Miss Hazel Hughes. The White Gift ceremony will be observed as

usual. All men of the parish are invited to the annual supper of the Men's League on Wednesday. A Great Salvation meeting at 7:30. good supper, sociability, games, and Good music and singing. The pub- an address by a distinguished New York physician.

Second Sunday in Advent.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Marvin S. Stocking Pastor.

9:30-Church school. 10:45-Service of worship with

of the Epworth League. Notes. Music at the morning service will Offertory, MelodieRead include Mouton's "A Tender Pray- Anthem, "Even Me" Warren

er." Raff's "Cavatina" and Guilmant's "Postlude" on the organ, a anthem by the quartet. The sermon will be by Rev. C. M.

University and an able preacher. the Epworth League will be of a comers to our shores. unique character and promises to be

of unusual interest. Merle Tyler, Miss Hilda Magnuson Leader: Miss Muriel Palmer. and Walter Hanna. The young people will appreciate the presence of their friends.

Announcements. The December meeting of the Church Council will be held Monat 6:30. Mrs. Thomas D. Smith is Monday, 6:30-Kings Daughters. | chairman of the rupper committee.

> meet at 7:00 p. m., Tuesday. The Junior Choir will meet for rehearsal at the home of the director, Miss Beatrice L. Lydall, 22 Hudson street, at 7:00 sharp, Wednesday evening.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with Mrs. E. R. Walker, 45 Mather street. Mrs. Walker will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. H. William V. Stanley and Mrs.

Wheaton. The Church School has chosen Friday evening, the 21st, for its Christmas celebration and the Epworth League has chosen the follow Thursday evening, the 27th. | before the regular meeting.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Cor. Winter and Garden Sts. H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School, 9 a. m. English service, 10 a. m. German service, 11 a. m. For the Week Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Teachers

Wednesday, 6-8 p. m .- Harvest Supper by Ladies' Sewing Circle. Workers' Society.

:30 p. m.—Senior Choil Friday, 7:30 p. m .- English that time. and Friday at 3:30 p. m.

German school and religious instruction Saturday, 9-11 a. m.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.

Spruce Street. S. E. Green, Minister. 10:30 a. m .- Morning worship.

12:00-Sunday school. 7:00-Young people's service, the English language. 7:30-Wednesday evening, Business meeting.

MON EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Service in German at 10 a. m Text of sermon: 2. Tim. 3, 10-17. Christian faith and life. Sunday School at 11:15 a. m.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

43 Spruce Street South Manchester, Conn. S. E. GREEN, Minister

For you a place is left and it can be filled by no one else but you.

North Methodist Episcopal Church

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30-Church School.

of Boston.

6:00-Epworth League Ser-

Swedish Lutheran

Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Sts. 9:30-Sunday School and

Bible Class. 10:30-Morning service in Swedish-Communion. 7:00-Luther League service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

466 Main Street REV. E. T. FRENCH

9:30-Sunday School 10:45-Preaching Service 6:30-Young People's Service 7:30-Evangelistic Service Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:80

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Frederick C. Allen, Minister

At the service tomorrow morning, service of fellowship, thought, worsermon by Professor C. M. McCon- ship, song and prayer, the pastor's nell of Boston University School of subject is "Our Money and Our Life." The music will be as follows: 6:00-Evening service in charge Prelude, The Lost Chord . . Sullivan Anthem, "Build Thee More State:v Mansions, O My Soul". . Andrews

l'ostlude, Maestoso Shackley Church school is held each Sun-Junior choir anthem "One Common day at 9:30 a. m. Tomorrow it will Faith," Clinton D. Lowden and an be the privilege of the school to hear the message of Mrs. Frederick Latimer of Hartford, who will tell McConnell, an honored professor in of the work for the immigrant chilthe School of 'Theology of Boston dren at Ellis Island, On Sunday, Dec. 16th, our pupils are asked to The evening service in charge of bring little gifts for these new

Christian Endeavor Meeting at 6:15 p. m. Topic: "How Should a The topic is "Your Chapter's Christian's Christmas Be Differ-Team-Mate." The leaders are ent?" Luke 2, 15; II Cor. 9, 15 Notes

Tomorrow and during the week we complete the Every Member Canvass. A. F. Howes is in charge. Monday, at 7:30 p. m .- Men's Club Bowling. Boy Scout meeting. Congratulations. Scouts. on winday evening. Supper will be served ning the meet with Troop 6, 26-6! There will be a sale of aprons

and hand-made pillow cases, left The Church Training Class will over from the Christmas sale, to be held at J. T. Ledgard's store on No. Main street, on Tuesday afterncon from 2 to 5. Tuesday at 8 p. m., special assem-

bly in our auditorium, meeting of unusual interest under the direction of the Students' League of Many Nations. There are fourteen young people in the group, literally natives of many nations, students at a Bible School near Binghamton, N. Y. In their program which has been given in many cities, they are dressed in the costumes of their respective countries. All are welcome. A special informal gathering of the young people of Manchester and vicinity is scheduled for 7:15, just

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters meets Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Scot Simon, 124 Henry street. Members are reminded to bring gifts for their Capsule Ladies and for Edith, and if obliged to be absent to send the gifts to his bride-elect from Naples to Mrs. Simon. Assisting Mrs. Simon Rome, over Paul's route; and alwill be Miss Shepard, Mrs. J. M. though he himself may have known Miller, Miss Flora Stanley, Mrs. the significance of the scenes Gerald Risley, and Miss Bernice amidst which he travelled, the

Thursday, 6:15 p. m .- Willing the Community Club Wednesday at- ney in an automobile, and they re-Wednesday at 7 p. m. Monthly

Catechumen classes meet Tuesday meeting of the officers and teachers of the church school. SWEDISH LUTHERAN

> Rev. P. J. O. Cornell 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school and Fellowship Bible class. 10:45 a. m.—Swedish Rev. P. J. O. Cornell will preach. Music as follows: Prelude, AdagioPles

Anthem, My Soul Longeth

Choir and Miss Helen Berggren friendship may have provided a Offertory, The Brook . . Boisdeffre | humble donkey for the great Anthem, Hosanna Wennerberg apostle to ride. Despite the dust Postlude, Allegro Jubilante

7 p. m .- Evening service. Luther League, assisted by the Beethoven iterranean, with the colored sails Glee Club, will conduct the service. of the fishing fleets; uplifted moun-Rev. Helland will be the speaker. Assisting the Beethoven Glee Club death-breeding of the Pontine will be Miss Eleanor Willard, so- Marshes; grim castles crowning Subject: Sufferings of Christians on prano and Albert Pearson, bass, crags; lovely Roman villas; maidaccount of faithful adherence to The program will include a short canteta by Dudley Buck and sev- springs flowing through ornamenteral numbers by Handel. Notes

Sunday, 5 p. m .- Rehearsal Beethoven Glee Club. Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Beethoven life, as village succeeded village, Monday, 8 p. m .- Christian Con-

ference committee will meet at the Tuesday, 8:30 p. m .- Choir Rc-

Wednesday, 7 p. m .- Boy Scouts, nity, the great missionary told the Thursday, 2:30 p. m .- Ladies' Friday, 8 p. m .- Men's Society.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector Rev. Alfred Clark, Assistant 9:30 a. m .- Church school. Men's

Bible Class. 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and tence, without anything's ever hapsermon by the rector. Topic: "Writ- pening to the real you, which is ten Aforetime.'

3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun- body, which is less important-that 7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Every heart is hungry for adven-

Sermon. Confirmation service. Rt. tures; that is why travel tales and Rev. E. C. Acheson, D. D., Bishoo foreign fiction are so popular. And of Connecticut will administer the this old philosopher-preacher-ten:-10:30—Worship, sermon by rite of Confirmation to a class of maker-missionary-prisoner Paul had an exciting, crowded life. Things an exciting, crowded life. Things 7:30 p. Monday. Friendly Society. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Boy Scouts went.

> Wednesday, 6:30 p. m .- Galahad Club meeting. 7:30 p. m .- Adult Bible Class. Friday, 3:30 p. m .- Girls Friend-

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MT. ETNA'S FLAMING CRATER SHEDS LIGHT ON PAUL'S WAY

The International Sunday School Lesson for December 9 is "Paul Goes To Rome"-Acts 27-1-28:31; Romans 1:8-15.

Mount Eetna in eruption has callhighway from the Agean Sea to the Story of a Saviour come. We can- to believe. Bay of Naples, where the water not ever learn definitely the identiand Charybdis.

sake. Thanks to the fact that Dr. Applus. Luke was such a good reporter- Here let us write down a prohistorian, we may trace Paul's found truth. The man who knows route exactly; and follow it, too, as the fellowship of sincere friends, I have done. The trip may be com- such as Paul made all through his mended to the intelligent traveller tumultuous career, has earned one as affording a greater variety of at- of life's greatest rewards. Many a tractions than almost any other Caesar has gone to Rome over the journey of equal duration in the Appian Way knowing less of real

What the Reporters Missed Recently Gene Tunney escorted newspaper correspondent did not. The Ladies' Aid Society meets at The men of the press followed Tunternoon from 2 to 5. Reports of the corded their speed and their trifling misadventure; but not one them gave any sign that he knew he was traversing the famous Appian Way, the most historic road on earth. Evidently the news writers were more familiar with the sporting pages than with the New Testament; for no alusion was made to the most celebrated personage

who ever passed over this route, Paul, the conqueror in chains. Tunney and his pursuers covered in a day the road that took Paul and his soldier escort more than a week. For the soldiers, and most of Wennerberg the prisoners, were afoot; though raised by the pounding feet of the Frysinger legionnaires, Paul saw many a fair sight-vistas of the beautiful Medtain, peaks and ranges; the wide and ens filling graceful water-jars from ed spouts; pastoral scenes, with piping shepherd boys; slow-moving plowmen and vine-dressers; and all

the kaleidoscopic play of human town followed town. Given the leisureliness of Paul and his party, and we perceive at once the personal friendships . he Tuesday, 7 p. m .- G Clef Glee formed with officers and soldiers, and with dwellers by the way. There was a chain on his body, but none on his lips; and at every opportuwenderful story of how God had again come to man in the person of Jesus Christ, the crucified and risen Saviour. Paul did not need a

church for his preaching. Everywhere was his pulpit. One Man's Crowded Life Emptiness of life is more to be dreaded than a wooden leg or tuberculosis. Just to drag out an exisyour inner self or even to your is to have lived scarcely at all. m .- Girls were always happening to him. He was a news center wherever he

It is a pulpit fashion to pity Paul for his vicissitudes. Far more reasonably should he be envied. For that doughty old adventurer in the greatest Cause really lived. Life was rich and varied and eventful Sunday, 7:00 p. m .- (Dec. 16) for him. No cloistered saint was he. Union Service at the South Metho- but a man among men, a hero among doers, a leader wherever his

Was there a shipwreck impend-DAVID CHAMBERS ing? Paul stood forth in the crisis above the sailor or the soldier. Emergencies proved the man; and Paul's conduct during the Malta shipwreck made him a marked character in the eyes of the soldiers, of the saflors, of his fellow prisoners and of the natives. What tales about him garlanded his journey to Rome! Is it not a reasonable proposition that the Christian, who must think of himself last and have no fear of death, should be foremost in helpfulness in every crisis? Great Paul, counsellor of the captains in the thick of the storm, became a busy gatherer of fuel for the shipwrecked company's fire, while many a lesser man cowered in despair and idleness.

Those Nameless Christians One of the beautiful sidelights of this story of Paul's journey to Rome-so unlike the approach of other great conquerors seeking the strategic center of a struggleis the fact and conduct of the

ernity of all-the brotherhood of the disciples of Jesus Christ. And to us today that fellowship should mean more than any other relationship in the world, except the family itself.

Rome At Last! tians, Paul's entrance into Rome at it is art.—Bliss Carman. the time meant nothing to the proud city. He was but one more of from the far-flung empire, seeking truly are his delight .- Prov. 12:22. Caesar's clemency. To the Church, he might be the greatest of apos- Think truly, and thy thoughts tles; but to Rome he was only an Shall some soul's famine feed; entry in a docket, and a man to be Speak truly, and each word of thine kept guarded. Little did proud Shall be a fruitful seed; Rome dream that the ages would Live truly, and the life shall be write down this dusty little old Jew A grand and noble creed .- Anon. as the greatest of all the figures that ever trod her streets. Still less

Paul got there. Who converted Although his scholarly mind was them? How did they come to be? the sights of Rome, Paul set What is the explanation of this bursting with eager interest in all clear evidence that the Message had straightway about his Master's business. Because of his character and Ah, there you have the ever- conduct, he was accorded the privilnew old romance of Christianity, ege of dwelling in his own hired Often the missionary has arrived house; and there he remained for upon a far field to find that the two years. Within a few hours of ed the world's attention to one of Good News had preceded him and his arrival in Rome, he had sent the perennial centers of human prepared the way for him. Some for the leaders of the local Jewish history. The glowing sulphur plume unknown and unrecorded Chris- community, to set forth to them his that rises from the volcano's crater tians-perhaps prisoners, perhaps status and his Message. It was an was looked upon by many of the merchants, perhaps travellers, per- all-day conference, and it resulted colebrated characters of classical haps slaves-had carried to the in some of the Jews being convinctimes. For Etna stands senting capital of the Roman Empire, from ed from their Scriptures that Jesus over the Straits of Messina, the its outlying eastern provinces, the it the Messiah; and some refusing

Christians in Rome before ever empire itself for his King.

outrun its chief messenger?

Paul had followed out his usual whirls and swirls, leaps and dance's, ty of the Christians who had pion- practice of going first to the Jews; between the storied perils of Scylla eered the Gospel up to the very and then to the Gentiles. So our histhrone of Caesar. But their work tory leaves him, dwelling in his Most famous of all the travellers was so faithfully done that upon own hired house, surrounded by the den street; Dodge Victory De Luxe who have looked upon the loveli- Paul's arrival a large group of fel- ministry of devoted fellow disciples, sedan to Charles Lashinske of West ness of Sicily, and upon the aw low disciples awaited them, and receiving all who came to hear his Center street; Dodge Victory sport some majesty of Mount Etna, was even went out a day's journey along Good News, and teaching concern- sedan to Mrs. Lord of Stevens the Apostle Paul, on his way to the Appian Way, to meet him at ing the Lord Jesus Christ without street. Rome as a prisoner, for the Gospel's Three Taverns and the Market of let or hindrance. What an end for such a journey!

> SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS All sunshine makes the desert .-Arab Saying.

loyalty and friendship than was recorded to this prisoner in chains, more, into ourselves, suffering is sentenced to spend five years in Paul belonged to the greatest fra- requisite-Jean Paul Richter.

All who joy would win Must share it,-Happiness was born a twin.

Set me a task into which I car out something of my very self, and Although welcomed by the Chris- it is a task no longer; it is a joy;

Lying lips are an abomination the endless stream of prisoners to the Lord, but they that deal

As you grow better you sweep did any one suppose that he carried up out of the grasp of money. a conqueror's sceptre, and was bent, praise, ease, distinction; you sweep Roman Christians. There were on winning the capital city, and the up into the necessity of truth, courage, virtue and God.

-Phillips Brooks.

Local Auto Dealers Recent Deliveries

Henry A. Schaller of the Schaller, Motor Sales reports the following deliveries: 1 1-4 ton Graham truck to Frederick Miller of Coventry: 3-4 ton Graham truck to Oliven Hill of Coventry; 3-4 ton Graham truck to Watkins Bros. of South Manchester; Dodge Victory De Luxe sedan to C. S. Nyquist of Lin-

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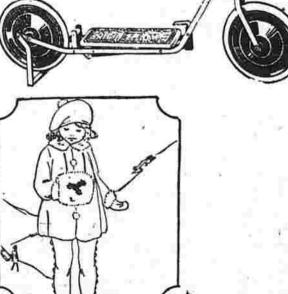
Georgetown, Pa .- Never bite the hand that's arresting you! And was der no circumstances chew the lip of a police chief. Robert Manui I bit the lip of Police Chief James Court-In order to see into life, and still ney of Milford, and has now been I the Newcastle County Workhouse.



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THE NEW MONEY

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esting to know, if it were possible have been basely deceived. They a clause in her contract allowing to do so, just how much it is go- have been reading the predictions est in any play in which she stars. ing to cost the business houses, of star-eyed prophets forecasting banks and individual citizens of the an unlimited duration of the period business sense? . . . Astor hotel country to have in concurrent cir- of ascending prices, and believing tablecloths have to be specially culation two different sizes of pa- them—the while these same land figures left by Broadway per money; also how many years prophets have been busily and managers who each noon figure up or how many decades the country gleefully getting on the short side their tablecloth profits." . will have to put up with such an of the market. How was an honest James W. Dean, one-time conduc-

That the existence of the two could be so vile. sizes of bills will be an infernal it is inevitable that an immense hasn't diminished a mite. amount of new and profitless labor will be created, and the impossibility of stacking, on counters or bills with a type almost an inch ed States senator-soon to become shorter and correspondingly nar- its senior senator but never any sands. rower, is certain to make for loss- better reason that is supplied by es of time, if not of the money it- the vigorous, efficient and humane self, which in the aggregate will course he has followed in the matbe tremendous.

It is not as if the government turned in for redemption, and the history of journalism. hoarders are hoarders and will Also he suggested and proposed shall see the last of the present work of rehabilitation into effect issues of currency, and until we do before Christmas. there will be no peace in any man's | Senator Bingham's intensely inbillfold.

of three inches or so of paper in should peruse it. the printing of each bill!

Unless we are very much mistaken it is going to prove the most expensive piece of economy-not of engineers the other day that if to the government but to the na- intelligence be defined as the abiltion-that any Washington bu- ity to reach a reasonably correct reaucrat ever wished on the peo- conclusion from a set of discoverple of this country.

RASKOB

ing from defeat and the recent of the list. holding of a general party confer- everybody else. ence, with a view not only to fixing up the campaign deficit of \$1,- place in the listing for the citizen 300,000 but to buttressing the or- who, without the shadow of trainganization from within for future ing in the newspaper business can operations, is not meeting with always adversely criticise the way much success.

order to have a stockholders' plus-intelligence line-superman. meeting is to call it. But a general meeting of the stockholders of the Democratic party is another thing. There is something perhaps pur-If they won't heed you can't have posely sardonic in the report of your meeting-and they do not ap- Captain Henry McConkey, British pear to be heeding Mr. Raskob at representative at the commission-RII.

Even the New York state Dem- ter, when he predicates his finding perats are sulking, while the Cara- that the Vestris. was seaworthy ways and other Southerners simply when she left port solely, apparwon't listen at alll.

the latter, is to raise the wind for and so, of course, just must have the discharge of that deficit. And been fit. when the millionaire amateur. The British re. sentative sim-

chairman has done that it will be ply passes the buck of responsibilia fine time to fall on him and rend ty to the United States government him-or at least pry him away and its steamboat inspection servfrom any effectual leadership in ice-which is probably as clever if the party.

It would take something more he could have done. than enthusiasm to enable Mr. Raskob to convert the Democratic par- ernment's representative, Capt. E. confident, disciplined and organiz- the question of ultimate responsi- age of 3,283,000 persons. political genius.

BUSTED

roseate dreams of quick and un- a pretty fair case. earned wealth.

In addition to that many millions of paper profits, hugged to the Very interesting are the descrip- bosoms of earlier adventures, have IN NEW YORK tions of the new paper money, to melted. In the case of the former be issued sometime next year, and class no upward rebound now can very excellent, beyond doubt, are help them-they came, they saw some of the changes made. It will and they have been conquered; it that it makes a great deal of difbe a decided advantage, for in- is all over for these belated riders United States notes, silver certifi- to the professionals in due course.

If it is any satisfaction to the serve notes or national bank notes. speculative lambs, they can take But it would be also very inter- refuge in the knowledge that they particular favorite actress, carries drop in labor requirements.

BINGHAM ON PORTO RICO ter of the Porto Rico disaster.

In order that the plight of the grams could call in on a certain day or islanders resulting from the Sepwithin a week or a month all the tember hurricane might be fully old money and substitute the new understood Senator Bingham made for it. In any such event there a ten days-tour of Porto Rico by would be little objection to the autemobile, talked with hundreds That is to say, they're half dancers scheme, for the present currency of the inhabitants and presented to is certainly a piebald and rather the Senate, at the earliest possible them eligible to important roles ridiculous conglomeration in every- moment after Congress convened, if and when the opportunity thing except size. But no such a report which for clarity, brevity offers. thing can be done. United States and powerful drawing would do money is United States money, credit to the most conspicuous ex- chorus. from the time it is issued till it is amples of reportorial proficiency in

continue to have a perfect right to for enactment a solution of the keep the first dollar they earn for difficulties of the distressed Porto funity arises. It is not sufficient the rest of their lives, if they so Ricans which, in the face of the that they look either beautiful choose; also their heirs may still senator's perfect presentation of demand the right to pay a bill with the case, can hardly fail of adop- up. Most of them are equipped for just now? it a hundred years from now. It tion. And he made it clear that it is the serious drama, but use the will probably be years before we the duty of Congress to put the

teresting resume of the Porto Rico And all this is on the ground of situation is printed in this newseconomy, if you please-the saving paper today. Every Herald reader

INTELLIGENCE

Dr. E. E. Free told a gathering able facts, then mechanics rank as the most intelligent men in America. He put engineers next and National Chairman Raskob is thrust actors, physicians, ministers finding that a political party suffer- and professors down at the bottom

wounds of an effective bolt is a In response to which the New very different sort of thing to han- | York Herald-Tribune quickly comes die from a closely organized busi- back with its belief that, guaging ness enterprise like General Mo- him by Dr. Free's standard of intors. Mr. Raskob's snappy deter- telligence the newspaper reporter mination to proceed at once to the has something on the mechanic and

Still and all there must be a the reporter does his work. He All General Motors has to do in must be on the other side of a

VESTRIS REPORTS

er's inquiry into the Vestris disasently, on the fact that she had been What Raskob had better do, say inspected just before the voyage

not altogether ingenuous a thing as

The report of the American govto morale.

day did not take on exactly the British public and press has sought 400,000 people a year. credited to o" not otherwise credited to wipe out thousands of the small- from England for the rest of his far more encouraging. er speculators who have been ven- life. He did what he could-avoidturing into the speculative game in ed the immediate facts and went

New York, Dec. 8-Not, perhaps, ference-but Jeritza, the operatic star, is an expert at card tricks and silkworms." . . . And Richard Bennett, the actor, is said to dye his hair each time he takes a new role. . . Katherine Cornell, our swn her to purchase a 20 per cent inter-. . Who said theater people had no

little lamb to know that mankind to Baltimore the other day le- forced to leave agriculture through per cent had telephones. While len to the council chamber below A lot of water has run under the clocks, no two of which keep the groups, the most important nu- since the census was taken, it is nuisance for a time seems to be be- bridges since the South Sea bubble same time . . . But then he's merically and socially is the group obvious that the farmer is by no yond question. In institutions blew up and left a century long how careless New Yorkers are conbeen away so long he's forgotten of young people. where large sums of money have to trail of poverty in its wake, but the concerning time. . . . Respight's be handled quickly, as in banks, gullibility of the rainbow chaser operatic version of "The Sunken Bell" is the most successful novelty the Metropolitan has uncov- tan drop the roots of the new skyered in many a year. ... And scrapers. Tony Sarg, the marionette king. Connecticut has had many rea- has just unveiled his annual to six stories under the ground. in pocketbooks, the old type of sons to be proud of its junior Unit- Christmas window show, which generally costs a big department store way up in the tens of thou-

> A couple of seasons ago, musical comedy chorines became "ladies of the ensemble" insofar as the Manhattan theater prowere concerned. Charles B. Cochrane, who brought 'This Year of Grace' over from vented the word "dauntresses" to and half actresses. They must have a stage education that makes That is they are talented voung actresses who gain their first stage experience via the

Girls in the high-class British musical shows, he tells me, now must have a stage education that nent roles if and when the opporor dumb, or that they syncopate when the orchestra tupes chorus as a stepping stone.

Far below the crust of Manhat- Passing Show.

encouraged that he says:

man power. . . . Continuance of ing the true path of progress." stance, to have the backs of all ten on the financial bull. They can now generally performs a few at her present tondencies in the movdollar bills, say, exactly the same go back to work and try to save teas . . . And an advertisement ment of farm population may bring in design, whether the bills be up some more money to hand over reads: "Cravats from contented us within a few years to a point sion to point out that although

ple who are "going to the city to be adopted.

Some of these stretch from three

Now a five or six-story building has been considered a neat little structure in most towns. Yet there are dozens of new steel giants with this number of subterranean floors. It is possible, for instance, to find a strange and incredible world beneath the first floor of the New York Life building. Descending suddenly ome five stories, the mechanism which makes a tremendous building "click" can be found. Upon the lowest floor is what toy term the "tube room." It is a sort of pneumatic terminal where tubes roar and rumble as the containers shoot through them. These tubes weave in and out like the grotesque pattern of a futuristic painting. Dozens of men keep the containers in constant operation, for each office is equipped with a chute, and several hundred offices may be dispatching carriers at the same mo-

GILBERT SWAN.

WORSE AND WORSE

He: Who was that stupid look ing man you were dancing with She: My brother.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, Dec. 8-In the last preasons. In the first place, more eight years the farm population of children are born and raised on ty, in the immediate future, into a P. Jessop, U. S. N. retired, ignores this country has had a net shrink- farms that can find a place in farm life. Under the best conditions, ed political entity. And Mr. Raskob bility raised by Capt. Conkey, but Since 1922, an average of 2,000,- many must migrate to the cities to not in view of all that has bare condense attack the condition of

is not, in view of all that has hap- condemns utterly the condition of the city every year. Simultane- isn't room for them in the country. pened, quite entitled to be called a the Vestris both physically and as ously, between 1,000,000 and 1,- Secondly, many young people do 400,000 people have moved annual- not take to farm life. City em-It was not to have been hoped by from the city to the farm. After ployment appeals to them more allowing for the increase in farm than farm life, and this fact, says that there would be any agreement births over deaths, which partially the secretary, "is not necessarily The active retrogression of the between these two experts, because counteracts this loss, it is seen that evidence that farming is without stock market Thursday and yester- for some inscrutable reason the the farms annually lose about attractions for those adapted to it."

The secretary points out that the character of a Wall street panic, to make the inquiry a matter of nual report of Secretary of Agri- of assuming that there is only one nor is it certain that a permanent international prejudice and if Mc- cultural Jardine, would seem to type of farm and only one type of end of the mad bull market has Conkey had joined in any denun- paint a rather gloomy picture. But, farmer. On the contrary, he says, been attained, but the slump was ciation of the Vestris condition he unexpectedly enough, the secretary conditions vary so greatly that sudden enough and drastic enough might as well have stayed away and emerges with an item that is for the solution of all farm prob-

"In one district," he says, "the This migration from the farms chief need may be further scienthe last few weeks and who, up to back into the causes. In that quar- is slowing up rapidly. In 1927 tific practice . . . In like manner Thursday, were indulging in ter he and the Vestris may have 192,000—by far the smallest figure to encourage a more general apfor any of the eight years under plication of well-established scienreview. Secretary Jardine is so tific practice . . . It inke manner, the opportunity to benefit agricul-Some relatives loss of popula- ture by improvements in markettion from the country to the town ing is greater for some regions and is apparently a normal character- for some crops that for others. If istic of our agriculture by reason, we forget these facts and fall into of the comparatively high natural the habit of lumping all farm difrate of increase in the country and | ficultes together under the general because of the progressive substi- name of the 'farm problem.' we tution of mechanical power for shall waste much time in discover-

> at which the annual loss will not the automobile, the telephone and exceed the proportion necessary to good roads have done much to lesallow from draining off the excess sen the farmer's isolation, they in nature increase and for the have by no means abolished it. Many farmers are still without People moving away from farms, good hospital, library and school Secretary Jardine finds, can be di- facilities. He suggests that some vided into several classes. The new form of governmental institulargest is the stream of young peo- tion for rural regions may need to

look for a job." Then there is a Much, too, remains to be done in laundered because of the pen-and- group of older people looking for the matter of modern conveniences. some pursuit that will pay better The last census showed that only or he more congenial than agricul- 1 per cent of American farm ture; a fair sprinkling of prosper- homes were piped for running waous adults retiring to town to live ter; only seven per cent had gas tor of this column, missed a train on their savings, and a small group or electric lighting; and only 38 cause he depended on New York the disabilities of age. Of these these averages have possibly risen means freed from the old inconveniences and discomforts that

The young, says Secretary Jar- have driven so many young people dine, leaves the farms for two to the cities.

AMERICAN HIS TORY

December 8 1765-Birthday of Eli Whitney. inventor of the cotton gin. -Americans began the siege

of Quebec -First California gold deposited in the U.S. mipt. -Congress gave General Grant a vote of thanks and a gold medal.

-Lincoln issued a proclamation of amnesty. Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr.

And having food and raiment let us be therewith content .- 1 Timothy 6:7.

None is poor but the mean in mind, the timorous, the weak and unbelieving; none is wealthy but the affluent in soul, who is satisfied and floweth over,-Tupper,

Henry Ford insists that the airplane never will replace the autodestrians are concerned.

He: Oh. pardon me, I should have noticed the resemblance .- mobile. At least not so far as pe-

His Annual Christmas "Sock"!



GILEAD

William Fejy of South Manchester, spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

At the last marking period o- the Windham High school, local students who were on the honor roll were Wendall Deeter, A, and Edward Foote. B.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Deeter and children were recently entertained at dinner at Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson's at their home in South Manchester,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote and children motored to Berlin, N. Y., recently and spent a day with Mr. Foote's sister, Mrs. D. L. Buell and family.

At the Grange Tuesday evening a class of eleven received the Third and Fourth Degrees. The women's degree team from the East Hartford Grange conferred the Third degree and the men of the same Grange conferred the Fourth. Refreshments were served. There were 36 visitors and 51 members present.

Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. A. W. Ellis were visitors in Hartford Fri-

Miss Daisy White of Jones street is spending this week at Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Buell's and visiting local relatives. Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson spent

Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Mary Randall of Willimantic. Mrs. J. B. Jones and Mrs. R. E. Foote were visitors in Willimantic Thursday.

E. W. Buell and Willte C. Barholemew are making satisfactory recovery from their recent illness, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills and their guest Mrs. Etta Lewis were visitors in Rockville Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and children of Milford visited her mother, Mrs. Hart E. Buell recent-

IF HE'D BEEN BALD

London .- E. T. Pinfield has the use of all of his faculties today because he has a good head of hair. While inspecting the bell in the turret of Bromsgrove town hall, he made a misstep and would have falhad not one of his companions caught him by the hair.

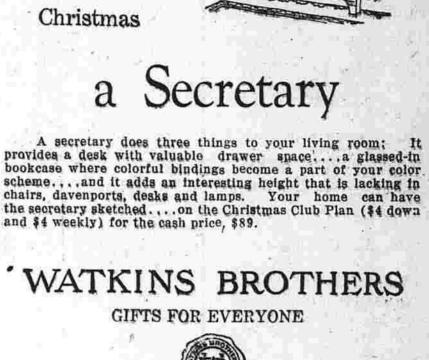
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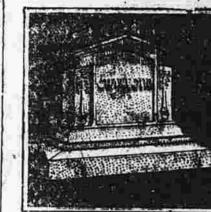
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> JOHN LENTI who speaks today on how old abandoned



EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the eighteenth of a new series of local Saturday features. Again this week the outskirts of the town were combed to find an interesting resident to interview. This one will interest you as it is somewhat off the beaten path. & PAYS TO SELL CROPS

IN HARTFORD

R. Lenti answered the

it pays to ship your stuff to

Hartford, I tried both ways

and the Hartford plan is the

better one. Just think of go-

ing from store to store in

Manchester. One would never

get through with the job.

Many of them can give you no

order for the next day or will

go days without an order, In

Hartford I go to four or five

of the biggest stores. They tell

me they want so much the

next day and in an hour my whole truckload is sold. One

could sell to Manchester in small quantities but never in

loads. So the only way is to

sell to the bigger Hartford

store or to the whole-salers."

to farming and Mr. Lenti spoke about building up aban-

doned farms.

Fertilizer Needed

The subject then returned

"Manure is what they need and plenty of it. I've already

spent \$5,000 on this item

alone but from now on my

cows will help me save some of that money. With a big crop

of sweet corn I fill my silo and that feeds the cows. They sup-

ply the manure and that is my

greatest need. The money from the milk goes into feed. I will

have quite a herd of cows be-

Clearing up an old farm is no easy task, the farmer ex-

plained. The old stumps had to

be dynamited and then a

loaded disk harrow drawn by

a tractor was run over the

ground to cut the little roots.

He cleared 15 acres that way

and has now 40 acres of till-

able land. Some of this will be seeded down for pasture.

There will be regular crop ro-

tation and all improved meth-

ods followed. Such crops as

barley and rye will be grown

and then turned under to act

Old Style Methods

age New England farmer,"

said Mr. Lenti, "is that he

says 'my father raised these

crops so I must do the same.

One must study the soil, con-

ditions of the markets and

"The trouble with the aver-

fore the next season is over."

question: "It may

seem odd to you but

RVIN S. COBB, the humorist, once said that the most expensive thing in the world to buy is an abandoned farm in New England. And it is generally believed but a group of Italians have shown the world and incidentally Manchester that these farms can be made to pay and this little story is about one of them.

John Lenti lives on Gardner street. Where is that? O, you just walk up Charter Oak street to the east until you get tired and-there you are. Cld timers call it "Germantown" so now you know just where it

John Lenti is 43 years old and his family consists of a wife and four children. He was born in Fubine, Northern ltaly where his father conducted a vineyard that made from 15,000 to 30,000 gallons of wine annually. When he was sixteen years of age, John, with his two brothers, came to this country. took up different work, John as a waiter, and for years he was employed in some of the most famous hostelries in Manhat-His brothers meanwhile had come to Connecticut and settled in Bolton and John eventually joined them. They bought one of these old abandoned farms and it was not long before their hard work brought its reward.

Their Crops

When John left the brothers were selling yearly 15,000 baskets of peaches, 800 crates of strawberries, 400 crates of raspberries and 1,000 bushels of peas. John then left the partnership to become the manager of the Olcott farm here where he remained until-two years ago when he purchased his present place.

Hencoop House

There was no house on the land which comprised some 66 acres. It was old tobacco land that had been cropped to death and much of it had not even been cleared but John was hopeful as he settled down to work. A house was the first consideration so he built himself one which was later turned into a chickencoop, so one can imagine how pretentious it Later on the present will be described to show the comparison with the

chickencoop home. "It was hard work" said Mr. Lenti but if one just studies this farm question he can solve the problems. For instance I discovered that sweetcorn is a more valuable erop than tobacco. That will surprise many tobacco growers who put so much labor into producing the weed.

All Run Down

"The place was all run down as these farms generally are. It would not grow weeds. Already I have four acres of asparagus ready to cut next year, five acres of strawberries, 1,-500 peach trees and 500 apple trees set out. I had six acres of tobacco this year just to help me out but I'll never go in for any more of that.

I sold 2,500 dozens of sweet corn this summer and this crop with little work, paid better than the tobacco with its dozens of operations. From now I will go extensively in for fruits, berries and general

This brought up an interesting subject. Mr. Lenti was asked if he sold his products direct to Manchester stores. It has always seemed very odd that market gardeners in this neighborhood carry their product to Hartford. There they sell it. The Manchester storekeepers in turn send their trucks to Hartford and buy the same stuff to cart back again when it had already been carted past their doors a couple of hours before. The question naturally pops up: Why cannot our grocers here bny from the farmers here and save all that time and save money also?

far and near and for over a week they cannot find him and give him up for dead.

Now if the dog was just an ordinary dog this little story would not be interesting but he wasn't. He had only three legs. Nine years ago he lost one of his legs in an accident. Mr. Lenti treated the foot and it healed nicely and the dog lived right along as happy a life as any dog with four legs. It romped with the children and watched the home and never seemed to mind its missing leg at all. But a few days ago it wandered away and has not been seen since and the Lenti children are unconsolable, "We don't want a dog with four legs. We want one with three," they say.

Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. of H observed Past Master's Night last evening with seven of the nine living Past Masters present. Brother John E. Kingsbur! filled the Worthy Master's chair and Brother H. B. Pomeroy acted as Worthy Overseer. Sister Anna Porter sent her resignation as lady assistant steward and Sister Emma Hill was elected in her place. Rev. J. N. Atwood invited the Grange to attend church Sunday in a body. The invitation was accepted. Grangers are to meet at their hall at 10:30, don their regalia and proceed to the church. This is the first time any pastor in Coventry has ever given the Grange an invitation and it is hoped every Granger who can, will try and be

There will be a full dress rehearsal Monday evening at the chapel which will be given Wednesday for the play "Two Christmas Boxes" evening at 8 p. m., after the "Swiss Steak Supper," which will consist of Swiss Steak, mash potatoes, mashed turnip, cream carrots, pickles, rolls, butter, steamed pudding with whipped cream and coffee. The correspondent knows everyone will be more than satisfied with the supper for the money A novel idea for favors will be seen, there being one for everybody. everybody.

Now that many of the marines have come home from Nicaragua, why not give them jobs watching juries in the District of Columbia?

Typewriters

raise any old thing that is profitable whether one ever raised it or not." The speaker is a man a bit below the medium stature. He is of heavy build, is smooth shaven and has hair of a slight brown shade. He wore his farmer's clothes as he spoke in his modern home. And it is a modern home in every respect. Screened-in porch with ornamental stone steps. Outdoor porch upstairs, Italian villa style. Antiques of old American and European origin. Works of art on stenciled walls. Electric kitchen stove. Period Victrola and an all electric radio as large as a piano. Of course the piano is in a modern music room of waxed floors and pretty rugs. The contrast with the hencoop house is surely remark-

A Happy Family "It is my home and I want to make it as beautiful as I can. We have a happy family. My children go to school. One of them walks home for dinner all the way from the Barnard school. After school they work on the farm and they like it. I do no ordering. They want to do their bit and they do it with little instructions. The youngest get up at 6 in the morning and milk and think it is fun. I have no trouble with them. They see me working and they want to work too. That seems to be the explanation. They had no special training.

A Story of a Dog And at this juncture one of the children told a pretty little story about their family pet, a shepherd dog called Frank. JOHN-KLUCK, Prop. which recently v nished and though the kida. s searched 9 Johnson Terrace. Tel. 2032 TOLLAND

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The New Studio

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson have returned from a visit with their son Sumner Simpson and family in New York City.

The Lawrence family of Middletown, all musicians, were at the Tolland Town Hall Monday evening and gave a concert, with several recitations, to a well pleased audience. One of the daughters plays on twenty different instruments. When this family appears in Tolland it it always enthusiastically re- left. ceived. The Lawrences have been here three different times

Edson Adams of Brimfield. Mass., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett. Friday for a visit with relatives in

Providence. its regular monthly supper Friday Willington highway, damaging the

candy. items will be held. The Union Missionary Society met | with friends in the city. Thursday with Mrs. Charles H.

the Immigration in Boston. Thursday evening a rehearsal for are to sing at the Community relatives were present. Christmas tree, on December 19 Miss Katherine Bartlett of New

York City was a recent guest of Miss Bessie Terhune. Mrs. Anna Graham and Howard morial hospital where he was a pa-

Lewis of Hartford were guests on tient after a fall from a ladder. Thanksgiving Day of Charles H.

Sterry and Bertha Place. Tolland Grange held its regular Gertrude Gaffney in Hartford. meeting in the Federated church vestry on Tuesday evening. The Mr. and Mrs. James Clough of Staf- Vernon Grange lecturer, Mrs. Min- Mason Steele of Ellington, were

Mrs. Samuel Johnson of Buff Cap program was presented. Miss Lucile Agard and Mrs. Marion Frederic of Providence and Mr. and and Mrs. George P. Charter. Mrs. Fred Carpenter of Hartford.

ed to Newton, Mass., after a brief been guests of Mrs. Hammer's parvisit at the home of Lewis B. Price. Mrs. Virginia Fuilnwider has returned to New York City after a her house in Skungamug district visit with her mother. Mrs. Eliza and will spend the winter in South Harney and her uncle, George Bart-

Lathrop West has returned from a visit with friends in Providence. The icy roads Friday caused sev eral accidents and damage to cars Harry Brown's car overturned on Mrs. Fred Carpenter will leave the Tolland-Rockville highway. with considerable damage, and Mr Held's car slid through the fence The Ladies Aid Society will serve below the center on the Tolland-

evening. A sale of fancy articles, automobile. jelly and miscellaneous & Miss Edmee Prata has closed her house and will spend the winter

Miss Florence Meacham has re-Daniels for the all day sewing sest turned to her duties at the New sion. Several bags of clothing, new Britain High school after visiting and old, were packed and sent to her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Young.

One of the largest family re the Community Chorus was held in unions in the village Thanksgiving the Hicks Memorial school building Day was at the home of Mr. and with a large company of adults who Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett, when sixteen Eldred Doyle has returned from

> visit in Burlington, Vt., Justin Lathrop has been dis charged from the Manchester Me-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman recently visited their daughter, Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason of lecturer's hour was in charge of the Hartford, Mrs. Maud Steele and son nie Newmarker. An interesting Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele and Mr. and William Agard and daughters Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and family.

Mrs. Thomas Luby and children Agard Baker have had as recent and Miss Harriett Luce of West guests Mrs. Harry Agard and son Hartford were recent guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hammer Harris Wayland Price has return- and children of Springfield have

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cesisl. Mrs. Martha Waldo has closed Willington at the home of Mrs Lizzie Spicer. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Metca'f

and children of Niantic we-Thanksgiving guests here. Francis Meacham has returned to Newark, N. J., after spending several days here with relatives anil

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes and John Ira Rhodes were Thanksgiving Day go ists at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox at Mer-

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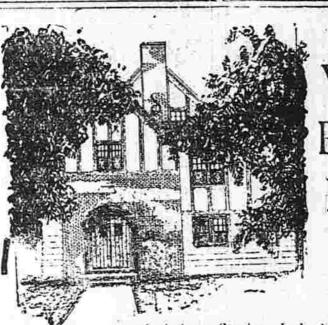
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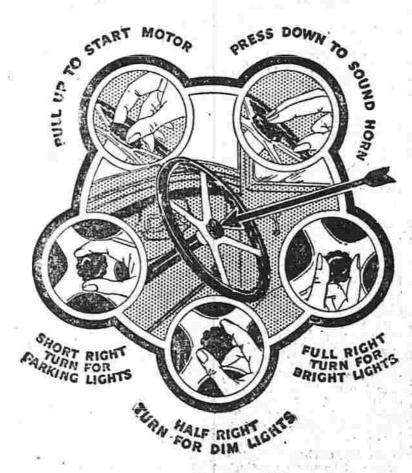
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9:00-Male Octette. 9:30-Marimba band and Mildred Hunt, soprano. 10:00-Lucky Strike dance orches-

tra hour from N. B. C. Studios.

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11:00-Howard correct ti 11:00-Hotel Bond danc. .rches-11:30-News and weather forecast.

Program for Sunday.

1:30-Peerless reproducers from N. B. C. Studios. 2:00-Biblical drama. 2:30-Frances Paperte, mezzo

soprano. 3:00 Dr. Stephen S. Wise, "Does Religion Help or Hurt Men?" Parkes Cad-4:00-Dr. S. man, "The Risks of Prejudice." 5:30-Silent until 6:00 o'clock. 6:00-Stetson parade with the Weymouth Post American Legion band.

6:30-Acousticon Hour from N. B. C. Studios. 7:00-Old Company's program. Reinald Werrenrath series. Songs of Robert Schumann. I Ich Grolle Nicht. II Die Lotosblume. III And Den Sonnenschein. IV Du Bist Wie Eine Blume.

V Widmung.

VI The Two Grenadiers. /:30-Musical program by Major Bowes' Family from the Capitol theater, New York City. 9:00-"Our Government", David Lawrence.

THE ANSWER

9:15-Silent.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: CHICK, CHINK CHECK. CHINS, COINS, CORNS, CORES, CONES, CONEY, MONEY.

THIS FAST YOUTH

Toledo .- In this day and age, when infants smoke cigars and boys with fuzz on their upper lip drink unadulterated spirits of juniper in suspending sentences imposed out of the ordinary. However, police of Toledo recently took time out to there are judges of these courts arrest a speeding motorist doing 35 who do not abuse their discretion, speed demon turned out to be a 12-

Condemns Secretive Sentence Suspensions

Judicial Council Proposes Law to Prevent Minor Courts from Freeing Drunk Drivers Without Public Knowledge of Facts.

This is the third of a series of articles prepared by the Connecticut Judicial Council explaining various recommendations made by the Council in its recent report to Go vernor Trumbull. This one deals with the subject of sentences suspended without publicity by city, town and borough court judges:

pend a sentence indefinitely in any

case within the jurisdiction of their

courts, and have the power, except

n cases after commitment to the

state prison or state reformatory.

to continue the case or suspend the

execution of the sentence and com-

mit the accused to the custody of

the probation officer. Prior to the

decision in Alcorn V. Fellows it was

the peace to suspend sentences.

the peace that power. In the be-

ief that some of the justices

of the peace throughout the state

had continued to suspend sentence

in ignorance that this decision had

peace a judge of a criminal court,

the Council advised, by letter, each

justice of the peace of the holding

in this case and that he no longer

had power in criminal cases to sus-

pend sentence or place an accused

Justices' Questionnaire

justices of the peace a question-

naire designed to ascertain what

disposed of by their and the man-

ner of their disposition. We shall

later set forth the conclusions we

these statistics concerning the office

'We also wrote the Judges of all

town and borough courts re-

parding the suspension of sentences

in their courts, recommending the

adoption of each of these courts of

a rule of practice for their courts

that sentences imposed in crimi .

cases should not be suspended un-

less the mitigating circumstances of

the case clearly justify such action

and upon the exercise of such

power of suspension the court will

cause to be spread upon its records

"If there can be uniformity in

record made of the reason for its

ed and the administration of jus-

the peace, order and safety, of the

adoption by these courts of this

Recommendations

Second Offenses

aw will tend to stop, in large part,

the abuse of the suspended sentence

safety of society and the safety of

sage of the proposed Acts.

"The Council recommends:

practice, cannot be overstated.

of such case.

uspension has been passed.

reach from our examination

of justice of the peace.

records they were keeping of cases

"At the same time we sent the

on probation.

common practice of justices of

The present statutes give the judges of our city, town and b'rough courts a ver, wide discretion berries, one doesn't stop at things by them , either during or after the adjournment of the term. Of course miles an hour. When caught, the but there areother judges of these courts who do. The sentence inposed in court may carry a jail sentence but when the court has adjourned, sometimes on the same day and sometimes later, the judge orders the jail sentence suspended or abrogated And not infrequently this happens in the case of a sentence for reckless driving, or for driving under the influence of iquor. The public knows nothing of these suspended sentences. Someimes, we understand, they are made by telephone message to the keeper of the jail.

Reckless drivers or drunken drivers are a menace to every traveler on our road. The public is entitled to know why it is in each case that the judge changes the sentence he imposed in court in the interest of the man who is a peril to the lives and limb of every

traveler on the highway. The Judicial Council do not purpose to take away this power fro a these judges but to require that they make these suspensions in open court and cause to be spread upon the record of the court the reasons for their action. The Council are depending upon the publicity of this judicial act to correct the present evil. We think it will in most cases work. If time proves that it does not the power of suspension of sentence should be further curbed.

Few Would Oppose We do not see how any of these officials can, at least openly, be opposed to this remedy. We imagine few of the recommendations of the Judicial Council will find higher avor with the traveling public. It is time we drove drunken drivers and reckless drivers off our highways. We are glad to note that Commissioner Stoeckel favors more drastic action against these -iolators of law and has, even in cases where the courts or juries have found them not guilty, held a hearing and taken away their license. Undoubtedly public opinion supports the Commissioner in this

ourse. We give in full the reasons of the Judicial Council for its recommendations. Text of Reasons

"The Act of 1923. Chapter 62, is very broad in its scope as it provides that "any criminal court may mpose sentence and suspend th execution thereof indefinitely any case within its jurisdiction. "The Act of 1921, Chapter 175. provided that any criminal court or udge holding said court in cases within its jurisdiction, "except in ases after commitment to the state prison or state reformatory," may during or after the adjournment of the term, after hearing, continue the case or suspend the execution of | during the good behavior of the ac-

the sentence and commit the ac-

cused to the custody of a probation

"This broad power is given to every city, borough or town court. upon which such action is based to Its proper exercise rests in the be made a part of the record in such sound discretion of the court or case. judge, based upon the peculiar circumstances of the particular case. But this power to relieve the wrong-doer of the sentence fixed by the Legislature ought not to be exercised unless such action is clearly justified by mitigating circumstances in the case. A continuous abuse of this power would result in a serious breakdown in the administration of the criminal law. To what extent such abuse is practiced, particularly in town, city and borough courts, it is impossible to determine without the aid of accurate data covering the records of such courts for a period of at least two years, showing the names of those found guilty, either on plea or after trial, the offense charged and the disposition of the case. Even with such data it would not be possible to ascertain the grounds for the suspension of sentence un-

less these had been made a part of the record of the case. Common Knowledge "It is, however, a matter of common knowledge that some town, city and borough courts are imposing fines, or fines with a suspended fail sentence, in many cases involving second, third and fourth offenses, rather than a jail sentence and 1000 of them weigh less than with the possibility of an appeal and loss of fine to city or to town. We have particularly in mind the driving of an automobile under the influence of intoxicating liquor, the transportation of liquor in violation of law and the reckless driving of motor vehicles.

Old Offenders "The second and third violation of these crimes ought not to be treated as lightly as our city, town and borough courts frequently treat them, penalizing the violation of a fine, or a fine with a suspended jail sentence. The driver of a motor vehicle who is under the influence of intoxicating liquors is a menace to every vehicle he may meet on the road. In every such case unless the mitigating circumstances are very exceptional such a driver when convicted of this offense should be "ommitted to jail and his license revoked and the license not renewed until the commissioner of motor vehicles is fully satisfied that the driver is in no likelihood of again becoming under the influence of in-

toxicating liquor. "As we construe the Connecticut statutes, the criminal courts and Downtown to look around. ha judges of these courts have the Imegine how enthused they'll be power under these statutes to sus- When Santa Claus is found.

BINGHAM URGES **QUICK AID FOR PORTO RICANS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

who sell their crops to the mills will need it for the next year or so if they are to come back to normal. "Citrus fruits grow largely on the North coast. The planters in this area (indicating) did not lose more than 5 or 10 per cent of the trees, but, as will be seen from the chart which I have on the wall beside the map, the citrous fruit crop, which was estimated at \$6.800,000, is more than half destroyed. The can come in and go out. Thus the things that afflict. According to the sugar crop, estimated at \$54,000,- miraculous cures were wrought by world's faith, so it will be unto 000, was about one-fourth destroyed. The coffee crops which this terior way, and decending to the year was to be a bumper crop, was body, and bringing it into order. So and works salvation. 90 per cent destroyed.

"Coffee grows in the central portions of the island and almost en- to have faith not for the belief, but closed, comes, and is made real. That decision denied to justices of | tirely in the area which was totally devastated. It takes a coffee tree nearly five years to reach normal will, and save. production, or to come into bearing after being planted. Coffee grows in the shade and does not flourish heaven is erroneous and insuf- kindled upon the altar of the heart, held that a justice court was not a in the sun. It will take the shade criminal court, nor a justice of the trees six or seven years to come from which we wish to be saved this moment. We want all our back to normal. churches to be saved from error,

His Own Experience

"I was born and brought up i the Tropics and lived there during the first 16 years of my life, and did not believe it possible that the with the secretary of war as chair- do not enact some legislation in the great forest trees, especially in the tropical jungle, with their strength and vigor in a country blessed with an abundant rainfall, could be killed by wind. But this hurricane wind there, which had an estimated velocity of 180 miles an hour, tore off all the foliage and killed most of the trees all through this section here (indicating). It will take the coffee planters at least five years to come back to normal production. It happens that their crops have not been very good in recent years up to the present year. In 1913-1915 the coffee crops averaged about 50,-000,000 pounds a year. About six years ago they had a small hurricane and the coffee was partly damaged and their crops came down to about half that amount. Two years ago, in the hurricane that struck southern Florida, a good part of the coffee was destroyed and the crop came down in the past year 'o the facts upon which the order of less than one-sixth of the normal production. This year the planters were blessed with a great crop. the exercise of the power of suspen- They saw actually on the trees a sion, and in each instance a public crop amounting to nearly 500,000. the employment of \$100,000 in the night in a big prize fox trot that is 000 pounds of coffee, valued at purchase and distribution of seeds exercise, we have been convinced about 25 cents a pound, finding its and seedlings, especially for food that the public interest will be serv- market chiefly in Europe where crops. Porto Rican coffee is particularly tice in Connecticut promoted. The valued. That coffee crop is almost vital importance to our people, to a total loss. It will take the coffee planters from four to five years to come back. The coffee trees were two things I should like to say be- of gold being offered by the Two about half destroyed. The coffee fore I sit down. I would like to call Black Crows who are sponsoring shade trees were about 60 per cent attention, first, to the fact that nev-

"That Capter 175 of the Public or seven years to come back. Acts of 1921 be amended so as to provide that at the time any crimately is not a very important item devastated; never before has so slasm to the event scheduled for in the island, was totally destroyinal court or the judge holding such ed. The coconut trees were 32 per | within any State or Territory or incourt shall suspend the execution of the sentence, or shall continue cent destroyed and when they plant sular possession been rendered des- been made by supporters of Stafthe case and commit the accused to new trees in their places it will be titute. Never before in American ford dancers that the gold prize the custody of a probation officer eight years at least before the trees history have so many very poor will be captured by their favorites

the court or judge shall cause the will begin to bear. facts upon which such action is Tobacco Losses "Tobacco seed beds were not based to be made part of the record greatly harmed, only about one-"That Chapter 62 of Public Acts quarter of them being destroyed, and a new crop was just only startof 1923 be amended so as to provide that the suspension of the ed, so the tobacco crop was not seriously harmed, but so much of execution of any sentence shall be last year's crop as was in barns was totally destroyed. There were in cused for the ensuing six years and that upon the suspension of the exc-Porto Rico, in the area shown on the map in tobacco plantations, cution of any sentence in any case. such court shall cause the facts about 6.950 barns and warehouses. Most of the barns are small, costing only about \$2,000 or \$3,000 built of timber, and naturally out in the open. There are today in the island, so far as we are able to find out, of those 6,950 barns just 3 that are standing. I was unable

"That the said Public Acts of 1921 and 1923, be amended by providing that the provisions of said to find any of the three. I stood in acts shall not permit the suspension of the execution of the sentence of one place where I could count 42 of them in one valley, all in sight, and a person convicted of operating a all leveled to the height of piles of motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor if such kindling wood. Some of them were offense was committed within a insured and the planters have begun to replant the seed beds, which period of six years immediately folowing the final conviction of a like are coming on, and next year's crop offense by a court of this State, or it is hoped will be a good one. The total loss of property is about \$90,by a person convicted of a felony if t shall appear that he has been previously convicted two times of An Herofc People "These provisions if enacted into

"Mr. President, the finest thing that I saw in the 10 days spent in Porto Rico was the attitude of the people. Instead of being depressed. as now practiced and tend to rid our instead of standing with their highways of many drivers of motor hands out begging for charity, they vehicles who continually imperil all were all at work doing what they other users of the highway. The could, although there are nearly 300,000 unable to find employment the traveling public upon our highdue to the fact that the natural emways will be promoted by the pasployers of labor can not borrow money because of the fact that their plantations are so far gone that they can not for the next three or four years pay any interest on The smallest needles are made the money that they might borrow. Credit is frozen. "I traveled 600 miles on the isl-

and by automobile. We stopped from 50 to 75 times a day, interviewed a great many people, and only had two people ask for charity-one old man and one little boy-a most extraordinary thing in a land where 1,471,000 people were affected and where over 500,-000 people were reduced to a state of utter destitution without food or shelter. They are a splendid folk, all trying to help themselves. "Mr. President, at this time I introduce a joint resolution, which I ask to have referred to the Committee on Territories and Insular Possessions. We shall have a meeting of that committee next Monday

to hear the Governor of Porto Rico, the auditor of Porto Rico, certain of the planters who have come up, the manager of the farm-loan bank, and the officers from the War Department who were sent immediately to study the relief situation." The Resolution

The resolution introduced by Senator Bingham provides for a commission to be known as the Porto Rican Hurricane Relief Commission, to consist of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War, the Secretary of Agriculture, Change States States States States States

Belief and saving power are in-@country saved from disaster; our separable. The Lord could not per- cities saved from er me and selfseeking; our homes saved from form miracles where there was no misfortune; our bodies saved from faith because the miracles were injury and disease. We want light not violations of law, but were that saves from spiritual darkness done by the inflow of spiritual and indifference, that discloses power according to its own law of God's purposes, that sanctifies life operation. Faith causes affirmation and gives peace. Through faith and affirmation opens the door of God's power can save us from all the will so that the Lord's power these, and multitudes of other

THE POWER OF SALVATION

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Dec. 9.

er of God unto salvation to every one that believeth .-- Rom.

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such periods as may be deemed

necessary. It provides for the au-

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sum of \$10,000,000 for these loans.

priation of \$2,000,000 to be ex-

pended in the repair of schools and

Aid by Christmas

It also provides for the appro-

I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the pow-

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

The gospel is that through which it is written, "According to your faith be it unto you." We are urged this mighty saving power is disthat through the will to believe, First it comes as light revealing God's power may enter through the God. His purposes in creating us, His personal presence, His fathomless love. Then when God is truly saved after death, or to get into known, the holy fire of His love is ficient. Innumerable are the things His life is tasted and it yields its hallowed joy.

through the affirmation of faith,

Be not ashamed of the gospel, Exalt and love it above all else; loss, and conflicts. We want the for within it are the powers of God world to be saved from wars; our with salvation unlimited.

man assist in the rehabilitation of very near future for their relief agriculture in the island of Porto there will be an enormous amount Rico, particularly on the coffee of suffering inflicted upon those plantations and on the cocoanut people. I hope very much that the plantations, to encourage a more committee will consider the matter general planting of food crops in the near future and will report needed by laborers on the planta- the joint resolution back favortions, especially of root crops, to ably, and that the Senate will be aid in the repair and restoration of willing to consider it in the mornschools and roads, and to assist ing hour at some time when nothin providing employment for unem- ing else interferes, so that, if possible, we may get this relief meas-It provides that this commission ure enacted into law and the comshall have authority to make loans mission under way before Chris.to individual planters in sums up mas."

PRIZE FOX TROT ON IN ROCKVILLE TONIGHT

The best dancers of Manchester. Rockville and Stafford will battle employment of labor in the repair and construction of roads, and for on the Princess Ballroom floor tobeing sponsored by the Two Black Crowds of Rockville. The event is exciting unusual interest among Concluding, Senator Bingham the crack dancers and the friends who plan to be present in support of their favorite dancers who will "Mr. President, there are one or make every effort to win the prize the big dance event. Al Behrend's destroyed and it will take them six er before in the history of Ameri- Melody Boys of Manchester will ca, so far as I know, has so large provide the music and this fact is "The coconut crop, which fortun- a part of any political area been also adding a great deal of enthularge a part of any population tonight at Rockville.

Several wagers have already people been seriously hurt. Most of and Manchester and Rockville fox the 500,000 people who were fed trot artists are equally confident of by the Red Cross, if they could se- winning the contest, hence it has cure normal employment, would be taken on a three-cornered battle earning from 60 to 70 cents a day. for dance honors with chances of It will be seen that in an attempt success equally divided. No recent to support their families on 60 or event has created so much interest 70 cents a day they have, been un- as the affair scheduled at the Prinable to lay by anything. They are cess Ballroom tonight. A Manchesdestitute and have very few friends ter crowd will accompany Al to help them. The need for immedi- Behrend and his popular band to ate employment is very great. If we Rockville,

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

9:00-WJZ Phileo nour.

0:00-Hawalians; entertainers.

:00- Neapolitan dinner music.

:20-beature, "Going West."

7:30-Orchestra; concert trio.

5:00-Waldotf-Astoria music.

0:00-Lucky Strike orchestra.

1:00-Twins pairs of harmony.

1:15-Park Central orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

6:00-Yoeng's dinner orchestra. 7:00-Orchestra; business talk.

::00-Concert violinist; xylophon

"Naughty 'Marietta."

10:00—"Among Ourselves." 10:15—Drama, "Fool's Revenge."

3:30-Philadelphia Women's

-Dinner music;

535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560.

491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610.

7:00—Presbyterlan Junior choir. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

:15-Home radio club, readings.

7:45-WJZ programs (2¼ hrs.) 0:00-Kern's Egyptian serenaders

-Play: studio program

8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

1:55-Time; weather; markets, 7:00-WEAF dinner music.

:30-Sagamore dinner music.

8:30-WEAF programs (24 hrs.) 11:00-Buffalo dance music.

th:00-Yale bond slogan contest

:30-Sonrano, tenor, pi

0:15-Melodrama with WJZ. 1:00-Merry old gang.

:38-Air college lectures.

8:10-Artists novelly program.

0:30-Hawalians; Amos 'n' Andy

399.8-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-750,

525-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

319-WCSH, PORTLAND-940,

9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950.

10:15-WJZ drama; Slumber music.

Shakespearian actor.

cha Seidel, violinist, and Wilbur

lie Robyn, tenor.

Evans, baritone,

:00-South Sea Islanders.

7:00-Fragments in Fancy.

9:15-Utica Jubilee Singers.

:45-El Tango romantico.

2:00-Roxy with WJZ.

3:00-Young people's conference.

:30-Anglo-Persians orchestra.

5:30-Dr. Henry Emerson Fosdick.

8:15-Radio hour with drmatized

10:15-American Singers, male quartet.

10:45-Lew White organ recital. 305.8-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

00-Carnegie Institute organist.

4:45-Presbyterian vesper service.

-Bestor's dance orchestra

7:00-Episcopal Church service.

8:00-WJZ programs (214 hrs.)

0:45-Trinity morning service

9:15-Easiman School concert.

9:45-WJZ El Tango Romantico

11:00-Reformed Church service, 3:30-Union College organist.

11:15-Television transmission.

0:45-Synagogue services. 2:00-WEAF programs (8)

4:30-Religious services.

S:1 - WJZ Radio hour

6:30-WJZ Anglo-Persians orchestra

245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

535.4-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-560.

6:00-WEAF programs (514 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610.

250.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

1:06-WEAF programs (74 hrs.)

programs (81/4 hrs.)

0:10-Organist; dance music

:00-Concert with WFBL

-Eastman theater party.

3:45-Echoes of the Orient.

0:00-Lowe's orchestra

Damrosch.

5:00-Cleveland dance orchestra.

:45-Somata, violinist; organist.

0:00-Yale-Bond slogan contest.

280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

0:30-Three dance orchestras. 3028-W8Z, NEW ENGLAND-990.

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-600.

6:50—Read us a poem. 7:00—Phil Spitalny's music; soprano

8:00-National orchestra with Walter

9:00-White organ recital, 9:50-Williamsburgh Faenger (band)

Saturday, December 8. "Naughty Marietta," an operetta by Victor Herbert, will be the feature of the Phileo hour, which will be broad-cast by WJZ and allied stations at 9 o'clock Saturday night. The leading o'clock Saturday night. The leading roles will be taken by Jessica Dragonette and Colin O'More. At 10:1b WJZ will present "The Fool's Revenge," a drama in three acts by fom Taylor. The premier performance of this play took place in London in 1858. It was written at the request of a popular actor of the day to turn the libretto of "Rigoletto" into a play as he wished to act the part of the Jester Musical humors of the "Twin Pairs of Harmony" will again be broadcast through the WEAF system at 11 o'clock. The musical groups to be heard will be Taylor Buckley and Carlton Boxill, vocal due, and the plane twins, Lester Place and Robert Pasco-Other highlights scheduled for Saturday night are concerts by the Junior Choir of the North Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia through WIP at 7, the Women's Symphony orchestra of Philadelphia through WFI, at 8, and the Williamsburg Faenger band through WEAF at 9:30. The march from "Carmen" by George Bizet, will be played by an orchestra directed by Ludwig Laurier Music to be broadcast by the WJZ chain at 11. Among other numbers to be heard will be the overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai, and a 'cello solo by Oswald Massuchi

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Leading East Stations. 8:15—Orchestra; tenor, plano. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 8:00—Xylophonist, tenor. 8:30—Studio ensemble. 9:00—WJZ Philco hour.

0-The Patterson's program. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy; talk. :80—Orchestra; studio players. :00—WOR Columbia programs. 12:30-Two dance orchestras. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:30—Van Surdam's orchestra.
7:30—University of Buffalo talk.
9:00—Arcadia dance music.
10:00—WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra.
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. -Rochester studio concert. :00-Ritz's dance orchestra Columbia slogan contest.

10:30-Organist; dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. -Pianist; book talk. -WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:15-Kenrad Komrad's program. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550, -WEAF sorgan recital.

374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. -Seketary Hawkins; artists. 9:30-Studio artista frolic

215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 9:30-Musicmakera male quartet.

10:15-WEAF light opera. Sunday, December 9. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. Three nationally known concert artists will present a special recital 3:15-WJZ Radio hour. through WEAF and allied stations at 9:15 Sunday night. The musicians 1:00-Baptist hymn sing. are Hulda Lashanska, lyric soprano 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-800. Tuscha Seidel, Russian violinist, and 5:00-WEAF programs (314 hrs.) Wilbur Evans, bass-baritone and win-422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710. ner of the radio audition last year. Also at 9:15 the Utica Jubilee Singers. 4:00-Cathedral music hour with a Negro male quartet, will har-moulze for fans of the WJZ chain. :30-Presbyterian Church service. Two one-act operettas, "The Marriage Under the Lantern" and "The Crim-:45-Levitow's concert ensemble. :30-Spanish dance music. 9:00-Two black crows. :00-Orchestra, quartets, baritone. 10:30-"Come to the Fair" with car chain will introduce Richard

son Scarf" will be presented before with WEAF at 10:15. At 6:30 the Kenne, a Shakespearlan actor, who 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. will give two dramatic readings por-traying, first, "Svengali" from "Trilby" 8:15-WJZ Radio hour 9:15-Michael Aliern, artists. and, second, "Shylock" from "The Merchant of Venice." Still another 9:45-WJZ El Tango Romantico. nighlight for the same stations an hour 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. ater will be a recital by William :00-Talk, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. Robyn, young Russian lyric tenor, who 35-A) cadie Birkenholz, violinist. has recently completed a successfu concert tour. Gound's "Ave Maria," 6:00-American Legion band. 6:30-Readings by Richard Keane, as interpreted by Helen Oelhelm, alto. will be the feature of the Cathedra 7:00-Reinald Werrenrath, baritone. 7:30-Theater program with Wee Wilover the Columbia system at 8. Miss strings. Other features of the program 9:15-Hulda Lashanska, soprano: Tos will be an orchestra, choir and chimes. Henri Nosco, violinist and concermeister, will be heard as the solo art-0:15-Operettas, "The Crimson Scarf" ist of Roxy's symphony concert, a regular Sunday afternoon feature of the WJZ chain. At 7 WBAL will in-troduce Samuel Goldscher and Michael 393.5-WJZ. NEW YORK-760.

the direction of Mr. Weiner. Black face type Indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Weiner, violinists, who will share hon

ors with a concert orchestra unde

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:15-Concert orchestra. 10:00-Soprano, bass, trio. 11:00-Arthur S. Brook, organist. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. -WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

6:40—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 7:00—Congregational services. 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 7:45-I'resbyterian service. 00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.

6:45-Armbruster's concert club. 35-Christian Science service. 36-WOR Columbia programs. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 1:00—Dinner dance orchestra.

7:15—Presigiterian Church service. EN5-WIZ Radio hour. 3:15-Concert exchestra, soloists. DAS-Dunce erchestro. 2002-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. SAS-WEAF week recital.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 3:15-WEAF vocal revital 298.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. SER-WEEK, BOSTON-590. 10:30 Cavallers; dance music. 12:40 Studio program; Cavallers. 2726 WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. o, escribbatto, bymns, F programs (2% brs.) IK, CLEVELAND—139 2:15-K. of C. concert forum. 8:26-Paulist sermon, chorister 839—Paulist sermon, choristers.
319—WCSH, PORTLAND—940,
848—WEAF povernment talk.
8135—Sunday dinner concert.
8145—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.
4136—WEAF programs (4% hrs.) programs (2% hrs.) 'u' Ands, comic team. KI, DETROIT-800.

7:30—Cable trio music box; concert. 8:30—Westbrook's concert Hawallans.

9:00- WJZ Phileo hour. 0:00--WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra. 1:45-Studio skylark's concert. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 0:00-Studio artists hour. 10:30-Chicago concert company. 1:00-WJZ Slumber music. . 2:00-Edgewater Beach orchestra. 1:00-Insomnia Club program. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 0:30-Royal Canadians orchestra. 1:00-Old Gray Mare club. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180, 8:00-Orchestra; lessons; songs. 9:00-1'almer studio program 2:m—Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.) 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 1:15-Louie's hungry five. 1:30-Goldkette's orchestra; artists. 2:00-Dream ship, comic songs, Coon Sander's nighthawks.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

1:00- Knights of the Bath. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:30-Barn dance, banjo, harmonica, orchestra, artists, Hawaiians, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670, 9:00-Studio concert orchestra. 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy: orchestra. 11:15—Two dance orchestras, 319—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940. 10:40—Tenor: Amos 'n' Andy, 12:15—"Trip to the Movies." 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

0:00-Musical program. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. -Indian tenor recital. :00-WJZ Phileo hour. 9:30—Elwo lvin's solo male quartet. 10:00—WEAF programs (14 hrs.) 0:00-WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra. 361.2-KOA. DENVER-830. 0:00-WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra. schol lesson. :30-Arabian 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—310. 0:00-WEAF dance 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, team. :45-Nighthawk fr 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640, 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. -Movie; musical program. 1:00-Merrymakers' hor

245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 70.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 0:00-WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra. 1'05-Dance orchestra, contralto 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. -Andrew Jackson orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790, 379.5-1.GO, OAKLAND-790. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 1:00-Henderson's dance hand. 1:00-N. B. C. studio programs.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870. :00-International test program with 202.6- WHT. CHICAGO-1480. :00-Ensemble, organist, 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800-374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 7:45-Washington college program. 0:00-WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra.

12:15-Studio dance music.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. :30-Biltmore dinner music.

8:00-WJZ feature melodles. 1:15-Baptist Tabernacle program. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 9:15-Book talk; studio program. 10:00-Ruby Ring's adventures, 10:15-Studio week-end party. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:15-WEAF vocal recital. 0:15-Airline: Pullman porters. :15-Goldkette's orchestru; tenor. 2:15-Two dance orchestras. 447.6-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-Sunday evening club. :15-Auld Sandy, feature hour. 0:30-Studio concert orchestra. :00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team, 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870.

7:00-Sermon-story, Brown Church quartet, players (2 his) 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 0:00-Celebrity program; travelogue. 2:30-Amos 'n' Andy; frolic.

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

8:00-Bible class, songs. 1:00-Dance orchestra. 209.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. ::00-String quintet; talk. 9:30-Sunday hymn sing. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830

and "Marriage Under the Lan-3:15-WJZ Radio hour, 9:15-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 2:00-Roxy Symphony concert with Henri Nosco, violinist. 3:00-Sunday evening sextet. 1:00-Sheasby's dance band 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 9:00-Orchestra, artists (31/4 hrs.) 374.9-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 7:00-Hymns, ballads; organist, :30-Chassy's dinner concert. 3:30-Grand ensemble, tenor. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260. 7:30-Orchestra; dinner music. 8:30-Evening church service. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. :00-Moore's concert orchestra :00-WEAF vocal recital. 1:00-Dance orchestra, soloists.

365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820, 9:00—Studio feature concert, 9:15—Seelbach instrumental quartet. 0:15-WEAF light opera. 370.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-810. :15-WJZ Radio hour. 0:15-Minneapolis Symphony orch. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

15-WEAF vocal recital. :45-Rhythm Symphony orchestra, 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. :30-Anglo-Persians orchestra. :00-Methodist Church scrvice. 12:00-Vocal recital. 40.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-1:30—Theater concert; organist. 2:00—Seiger's orchestra. 1:00-Vocal recital 277.6-WCBD, ZION-1080. 8:00-Sami-chorus, organist, artists.

Secondary DX Stations. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 7:00—1'age organ recital. 9:30—Concert ensemble; artists. 10:00—Biblical dramatic events. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 7:00-Chicago Symphony orchestra. 10:15—Salon orchestra, baritone. 10:45—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970.

10:00-Recital; novelty program. 11:00-Salon orchestra; soloists.

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8:00-National orchestra with Walter Damrousch, conducting. I March from "The Coq D'or" Rimsky-Korsakow. II Symphonic Poem, Tasso, Liszt.

III Air on G string. Radineric with flute, Bach, solo. IV Serenade, Saint-Saens. V Invitation to the Dance, Web-

9:00-Male Octette. Hunt, soprano.

selections.

9:30-Marimba band and Mildred 10:00-Lucky Strike dance orches-

tra hour from N. B. C. Studios.

Program of popular request

All programs Eastern Standard Time

Leading East Stations.

0-The Patterson's program. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

Orchestra; studio players.
WOR Columbia programs.

12:30-Two dance orchestras. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.

:00-Ritz's dance orchestra.

10:30-Organist; dance orchestra.

8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:15-Kenrad Komrad's program.

10:00-Orchestra, planist,

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10:00-Two dance orchestras.

6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:30-University of Buffalo talk.

9:00—Arcadia dance music. 10:00—WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550.

374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800.

no-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.)

traying, first, "Svengali" from "Trilby

will be an orchestra, choir and chimes

Henri Nosco, violinist and concert

meister, will be heard as the solo ar

ors with a concert orchestra under the direction of Mr. Weiner.

Leading East Stations.

00-WJZ programs (1% hrs.)

243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550.

5:40-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.

7:00—Congregational services. 8:30—WOR Columbia programs.

::00-WEAF programs (1 hr.)

6:00-Dirner dance music.

15-WJZ Radlo hour.

9:15-WEAF vocal recital.

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9:00-WEAF programs (14 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.

7:35—Christian Science service.

428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

9:15-Concert orchestra.

-Seketary Hawkins; artists.

-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

-Three dance orch

8:00—Xylophonist, tenor. 8:30—Studio ensemble. 9:00—WJZ Philco hour.

6:00—Dinner dance music. 7:11—Amos 'n' Andy; talk.

11:00-Howard correct ti 11:00-Hotel Bond danc, ,rches-

11:30-News and weather forecast Program for Sunday.

P. M. 1:30-Peerless reproducers from N. B. C. Studios. 2:00-Biblical drama. 2:30-Frances Paperte,

3:00 Dr. Stephen S. Wise, "Does Religion Help or Hurt Men?" 4:00-Dr. S. Parkes Cad- CONES, CONEY, MONEY. man, "The Risks of Prejudice." 5:30-Silent until 6:00 o'clock. 6:00-Stetson parade with the Weymouth Post American Legion

6:30-Acousticon Hour from N. B. C. Studios. 7:00-Old Company's program, Reinald Werrenrath series. Son'gs of Robert Schumann. I Ich Grolle Nicht. II Die Lotosblume. III And Den Sonnenschein. IV Du Bist Wie Eine Blume.

VI The Two Grenadiers. :30-Musical program by Major Bowes' Family from the Capitol theater, New York City. 9:00-"Our Government", David Lawrence.

THE ANSWER

9:15-Silent.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: CHINS, COINS, CORNS, CORES

THIS FAST YOUTH

Toledo .- In this day and age, when infants smoke cigars and boys with fuzz on their upper lip drink ough courts a ver, wide discretion unadulterated spirits of juniper berries, one doesn't stop at things by them , either during or after the out of the ordinary. However, police adjournment of the term. Of course of Toledo recently took time out to there are judges of these courts arrest a speeding motorist doing 85 who do not abuse their discretion, miles an hour. When caught, the but there areother judges of these speed demon turned out to be a 12year boy.

Condemns Secretive Sentence Suspensions

Judicial Council Proposes Law to Prevent Minor Courts from Freeing Drunk Drivers Without Public Knowledge of Facts.

This is the third of a series of articles prepared by the Connecticut Judicial Council explaining various recommendations made by the Council in its recent report to Go vernor Trumbull. This one deals with the subject of sentences suspended without publicity by city, town and borough court judges:

pend a sentence indefinitely in any

case within the jurisdiction of their

courts, and have the power, except

in cases after commitment to the

state prison or state reformatory,

to continue the case or suspend the

execution of the sentence and com-

mit the accused to the custody of

the probation officer. Prior to the

decision in Alcorn V. Fellows it was

a common practice of justices of

the peace to suspend sentences.

That decision denied to justices of

the peace that power. In the be-

lief that some of the justices

of the peace throughout the state

peace a judge of a criminal court,

the Council advised, by letter, each justice of the peace of the holding

in this case and that he no longer

had power in criminal cases to sus-

pend sentence or place an accused

Justices' Questionnaire

"At the same time we sent the

justices of the peace a question-

naire designed to ascertain what

records they were keeping of cases

disposed of by them and the man-

ner of their disposition. We shall

later set forth the conclusions we

reach from our examination of

these statistics concerning the office

"We also wrote the Judges of all

cie, town and borough courts re-

garding the suspension of sentences

in their courts, recommending the

adoption of each of these courts of

a rule of practice for their courts

that sentences imposed in crimi .

cases should not be suspended un-

less the mitigating circumstances of

the case clearly justify such action

and upon the exercise of such

power of suspension the court will

cause to be spread upon its records

the facts upon which the order of

sion, and in each instance a public

record made of the reason for its

exercise, we have been convinced

that the public interest will be serv-

ed and the administration of jus-

tice in Connecticut promoted. The

vital importance to our people, to

the peace, order and safety, of the

adoption by these courts of this

Recommendations

"That Capter 175 of the Public

Acts of 1921 be amended so as to

provide that at the time any crim-

inal court or the judge holding such

of the sentence, or shall continue

the case and commit the accused to

he custody of a probation officer

the court or judge shall cause the

facts upon which such action is

based to be made part of the record

'That Chapter 62 of Public Acts

of 1923 be amended so as to pro-

Second Offenses

of such case.

practice, cannot be overstated.

"The Council recommends:

of justice of the peace.

on probation.

The present statutes give the \$ judges of our city, town and byrin suspending sentences imposed courts who do. The sentence inposed in court may carry a jail sentence but when the court has adjourned, sometimes on the same day and sometimes later, the judge orders the jail sentence suspended or abrogated And not infrequently this happens in the case of a sentence for reckless driving, or for driving under the influence of liquor. The public knows nothing of these suspended sentences. Someimes, we understand, they are made by telephone message to the keeper of the jail.

Reckless drivers or drunken drivers are a menace to every traveler on our road. The public is entitled to know why it is in each case that the judge changes the sentence he imposed in court in the interest of the man who is a peril to the lives and limb of every

traveler on the highway. The Judicial Council do not purpose to take away this power fro a these judges but to require that they make these suspensions in open court and cause to be spread upon the record of the court the reasons for their action, The Council are depending upon the publicity of this judicial act to correct the present evil. We think it will in most cases work. If time proves that it does not the power of suspension of sentence should be further curbed.

Few Would Oppose We do not see how any of these officials can, at least openly, be opposed to this remedy. We imagine few of the recommendations of the Judicial Council will find higher favor with the traveling public. It time we drove drunken drivers suspension has been passed. and reckless drivers off our highways. We are glad to note that Commissioner Stoeckel favors more drastic action against these -lolators of law and has, even in cases where the courts or juries have found them not guilty, held a hearing and taken away their license. Undoubtedly public opinion supports the Commissioner in this

We give in full the reasons of the Judicial Council for its recommendations. Text of Reasons

course.

"The Act of 1923, Chapter 62, is very broad in its scope as it provides that "any criminal court may impose sentence and suspend th execution thereof indefinitely any case within its jurisdiction." "The Act of 1921, Chapter 175, provided that any criminal court or udge holding said court in cases within its jurisdiction, "except in

cases after commitment to the state prison or state reformatory," may during or after the adjournment of the term, after hearing, continue the case or suspend the execution of cused to the custody of a probation

motor vehicle while under the in-

BINGHAM URGES **QUICK AID FOR** PORTO RICANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

who sell their crops to the mills, will need it for the next year or so f they are to come back to normal. "Citrus fruits grow largely on he North coast. The planters in this area (indicating) did not lose chart which I have on the wall beside the map, the citrous fruit crop. which was estimated at \$6,800,000. is more than half destroyed. The sugar crop, estimated at \$54,000 .-000, was about one-fourth destroy- spiritual power entering by an in- you, for God's power inflows ed. The coffee crops which this terior way, and decending to the year was to be a bumper crop, was

90 per cent destroyed. "Coffee grows in the central portions of the island and almost entirely in the area which was totally devastated. It takes a coffee tree nearly five years to reach normal production, or to come into bearing had continued to suspend sentence after being planted. Coffee grows in ignorance that this decision had in the shade and does not flourish held that a justice court was not a in the sun. It will take the shade criminal court, nor a justice of the trees six or seven years to come back to normal.

"I was born and brought up in the Tropics and lived there during the first 16 years of my life, and did not believe it possible that the great forest trees, especially in the tropical jungle, with their strength and vigor in a country blessed with an abundant rainfall, could be killed by wind. But this burricane wind there, which had an estimated velocity of 180 miles an hour, tore off all the foliage and killed most of the trees all through this section here (indicating). It will take the coffee planters at least five years to come back to normal production. It happens that their crops have not been very good in recent years up to the present year. In 1913-1915 the coffee crops averaged about 50,-000,000 pounds a year. About six years ago they had a small hurricane and the coffee was partly damaged and their crops came down to about half that amount. Two years ago, in the hurricane that struck southern Florida, a good part of the coffee was destroyed and the crop came down in the past year 'o less than one-sixth of the normal production. This year the planters were blessed with a great crop. erop amounting to nearly 500,000,- the employment of \$100,000 in the night in a big prize fox trot that is the exercise of the power of suspen- They saw actually on the trees a 000 pounds of coffee, valued at about 25 cents a pound, finding its and seedlings, especially for food Crowds of Rockville. The event is market chiefly in Europe where crops. Porto Rican coffee is particularly valued. That coffee crop is almost a total loss. It will take the coffee planters from four to five years to come back. The coffee trees were about half destroyed. The coffee shade trees were about 60 per cent destroyed and it will take them six or seven years to come back.

"The coconut crop, which fortunately is not a very important item in the island, was totally destroycourt shall suspend the execution ed. The coconut trees were 32 per cent destroyed and when they plant new trees in their places it will be titute. Never before in American ford dancers that the gold prize eight years at least before the trees will begin to bear. Tobacco Losses

"Tobacco seed beds were not greatly harmed, only about onequarter of them being destroyed, and a new crop was just only startvide that the suspension of the ed, so the tobacco crop was not execution of any sentence shall be seriously harmed, but so much of last year's crop as was in barns was totally destroyed. There were in Porto Rico, in the area shown on the map in tobacco plantations, about 6.950 barns and warehouses. upon which such action is based to Most of the barns are small, costing only about \$2,000 or \$3,000 built of timber, and naturally out in the open. There are today in the island, so far as we are able to find out, of those 6,950 barns just 3 that are standing. I was unable to find any of the three. I stood in one place where I could count 42 of them in one valley, all in sight, and all leveled to the height of piles of kindling wood. Some of them were insured and the planters have begun to replant the seed beds, which are coming on, and next year's crop it is hoped will be a good one. The

An Herofe People "Mr. President, the finest thing that I saw in the 10 days spent in Porto Rico was the attitude of the people. Instead of being depressed. instead of standing with their hands out begging for charity, they were all at work doing what they could, although there are nearly 300,000 unable to find employment due to the fact that the natural employers of labor can not borrow money because of the fact that their plantations are so far gone that they can not for the next three or four years pay any interest on the money that they might borrow. Credit is frozen.

"I traveled 600 miles on the island by automobile. We stopped from 50 to 75 times a day, interviewed a great many people, and only had two people ask for charity-one old man and one little boy—a most extraordinary thing in a land where 1,471,000 people were affected and where over 500,-000 people were reduced to a state of utter destitution without food or shelter. They are a splendid folk, all trying to help themselves.

"Mr. President, at this time I introduce a joint resolution, which I ask to have referred to the Committee on Territories and Insular Possessions. We shall have a meeting of that committee next Monday to hear the Governor of Porto Rico the auditor of Porto Rico, certain of the planters who have come up, the manager of the farm-loan bank, and the officers from the War Department who were sent immediately to study the relief situation."

The Resolution The resolution introduced by Senator Bingham provides for a commission to be known as the Porto Rican Hurricane Relief Commission, to consist of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War, the Secretary of Agriculture, Character was a state of the Secretary of Agriculture, Character was a state of the Secretary of Agriculture, Character was a state of the Secretary of Agriculture, Character was a state of the Secretary of Agriculture, Character was a state of the Secretary of Agriculture, Character was a state of the Secretary of Agriculture, Character was a state of the Secretary of Agriculture, Character was a state of the Secretary of the Secretary of Agriculture, Character was a state of the Secretary of

Belief and saving power are in-\$country saved from disaster; our separable. The Lord could not per- cities saved from erime and selfseeking; our homes saved from form miracles where there was no misfortune; our bodies saved from faith because the miracles were injury and disease. We want light not violations of law, but were that saves from spiritual darkness done by the inflow of spiritual and indifference, that discloses trees, but, as will be seen from the power according to its own law of God's purposes, that sanctifies life operation. Faith causes affirmation and gives peace. Through faith God's power can save us from all and affirmation opens the door of the will so that the Lord's power these, and multitudes of other can come in and go out. Thus the | things that afflict. According to the world's faith, so it will be unto miraculous cures were wrought by

THE POWER OF SALVATION

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Dec. 9.

I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the pow-

of God unto salvation to every one that believeth .-- Rom.

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

body, and bringing it into order. So and works salvation. The gospel is that through which faith be it unto you." We are urged this mighty saving power is disto have faith not for the belief, but closed, comes, and is made real. that through the will to believe, First it comes as light revealing God's power may enter through the God. His purposes in creating us, His personal presence, His fathom-The idea that salvation is to be less love. Then when God is truly saved after death, or to get into known, the holy fire of His love is heaven is erroneous and insuf- kindled upon the altar of the heart, ficient. Innumerable are the things His life is tasted and it yields its from which we wish to be saved hallowed joy.

this moment. We want all our Be not ashamed of the gospel, churches to be saved from error, Exalt and love it above all else; loss, and conflicts. We want the for within it are the powers of God

with the secretary of war as chair- do not enact some legislation in the man assist in the rehabilitation of very near future for their relief agriculture in the island of Porto there will be an enormous amount Rico, particularly on the coffee of suffering inflicted upon those plantations and on the cocoanut people. I hope very much that the plantations, to encourage a more committee will consider the matter general planting of food crops in the near future and will report needed by laborers on the planta- the joint resolution back favortions, especially of root crops, to ably, and that the Senate will be aid in the repair and restoration of willing to consider it in the mornschools and roads, and to assist ing hour at some time when nothin providing employment for unem- ing else interferes, so that, if posployed and destitute laborers. It provides that this commission | ure enacted into law and the com-

shall have authority to make loans | mission under way before Chris.to individual planters in sums up mas." to \$25,000 and of ten years duration at five per cent interest, with the commission empowered to postpone the collection of interest for PRIZE FOX TROT ON such periods as may be deemed necessary. It provides for the - authorization of appropriation of the sum of \$10,000,000 for these loans. It also provides for the appro-

it is written, "According to your

will, and save.

priation of \$2,000,000 to be expended in the repair of schools and employment of labor in the repair and construction of roads, and for on the Princess Ballroom floor topurchase and distribution of seeds being sponsored by the Two Black

said:

Aid by Christmas fore I sit down. I would like to call Black Crows who are sponsoring attention, first, to the fact that nev- the big dance event. Al Behrend's er before in the history of Ameri- Melody Boys of Manchester will large a part of any population tonight at Rockville. within any State or Territory or inate employment is very great. If we Rockville.

world to be saved from wars; our with salvation unlimited. sible, we may get this relief meas-

IN ROCKVILLE TONIGHT

The best dancers of Manchester, exciting unusual interest among Concluding, Senator Bingham the crack dancers and the friends who plan to be present in support of their favorite dancers who will "Mr. President, there are one or make every effort to win the prize two things I should like to say be- of gold being offered by the Two ca, so far as I know, has so large provide the music and this fact is a part of any political area been also adding a great deal of enthudevastated; never before has so siasm to the event scheduled for Several wagers have already

sular possession been rendered des- been made by supporters of Stafhistory have so many very poor will be captured by their favorites people been seriously hurt. Most of and Manchester and Rockville fox the 500,000 people who were fed trot artists are equally confident of by the Red Cross, if they could se- winning the contest, hence it has cure normal employment, would be taken on a three-cornered battle earning from 60 to 70 cents a day. for dance honors with chances of It will be seen that in an attempt success equally divided. No recent to support their families on 60 or event has created so much interest 70 cents a day they have, been un- as the affair scheduled at the Prinable to lay by anything. They are cess Ballroom tonight, A Manchesdestitute and have very few friends ter crowd will accompany Al to help them. The need for immedi- Behrend and his popular band to

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THE FIRST test of any gift is its usefulness. If there is any gift that should be lastingly useful, reminding constantly of the giver-it's the Christmas Gift

Here's a suggestion that many far-seeing givers who like to make their Xmas money do full duty are following: as a Christmas gift for the whole family, they select kitchen sinks, bedroom lavatories, hot waterheaters, or bathroom accessories—such as soap dishes, tumbler-holders, medicine cabinets, towel racks, tub-seats, in enamel, glistening porcelain, nickel plate, and vitreous wares.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

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Saturday, December 8. 8:40-Mansfield and Lee. "Naughty Marietta," an operetta by Victor Herbert, will be the feature of the Philco hour, which will be broad-cast by WJZ and allied stations at 1 0:00-Hawalians; entertainers. 0:30-Singers; dance orchestras. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. o'clock Saturday night. The leading roles will be taken by Jessica Drugonette and Colin O'More. At 10:15 WJZ will present "The Fool's Reb:00-Neapolitan dinner music. 6:00-Cleveland dance orchestra. 7:00-Studio concert (3 hrs.) venge," a drama in three acts by Tom 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710 8:20-Feature, "Going West." Taylor. The premier performance of this play took place in London in 1858. 8:45-Sonata, violinist; organist It was written at the request of a popular actor of the day to turn the libretto of "Rigoletto" into a play as 0:00-Yale-Bond slogun contest. 0:20-Three dance orchestras. 302 8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. he wished to act the part of the Jester Musical humors of the "Twin Pairs of 7:05-Studio musical program, 7:80-Orchestra; concert trio, Harmony" will again be broadcast through the WICAF system at 11 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-600. The musical groups to be ton Boxill, vocal duo, and the plano 6:50-Rend us a poem. twins, Lester Place and Robert Pasco-cello. Other highlights scheduled for

:00-Phil Spitalny's music; soprano 8:00-National orchestra with Walter Saturday night are concerts by the Junior Choir of the North Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia through WIP at 7, the Women's 9:00-White organ recital. 9:50-Williamsburgh Faenger (band) 10:00-Lucky Strike orchestra. Symphony orchestra of Philadelphia through WFI, at 8, and the Williams-1:00-Twins pairs of harmony. 1:15-Park Central orchestra. burg Faenger band through WEAF at 9:30. The march from "Carmen" by George Bizet, will be played by an orchestra directed by Ludwig Laurier 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00—Yoeng's dinner orchestra. 7:00—Orchestra; business talk, 8:00—Concert violinist; xylophonist, 3:45-Echoes of the Orient.

orchestra directed by Lidwig Laurier is the opening selection of Slumber Music to be broadcast by the WJZ chain at 11. Among other numbers to be heard will be the overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolal, and a 'cello solo by Oswald Mazzuchi. 9:00-Philco hour with musical play. "Naughty 'Marietta." 0:15-Drama, "Fool's Revenge." 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 8:00—'Two piano recital. 8:30—Philadelphia Women's Sym-Black face type indicates best features

phony orchestra. 9:30—Elwow Ivin's solo male quartet. 10:00—WEAF programs (114 hrs.)
491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
6:30—Dinner music; markets. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:15-Orchestra; tenor, piano. -Presbyterian Junior choir. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. William Penn dinner music. 7:15-Home radio club, res :45-WJZ programs (21/4 hrs.) :00-Kern's Egyptian serenaders 0:36-Bestor's dance orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. -WEAF dinner music. :00-Play: studio program 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. Eastman theater party. 1:00-WJZ Phileo hour. :10-Organist; dance music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. :55-Time; weather; markets, :20-Sagamore dinner music oncert with WFBL 8:30-WEAF programs (21/4 hrs.) 1:00-Buffalo dance music.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 10:00-Yale bond slogan contest 0:30-Hawalians; Amos 'n' Andy. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:30-Soprano, tenor, piano, 0:15-Melodrama with WJZ. 1:00-Merry old gang. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:10-Artists novelly program. 319-WCSH, PORTLAND-940.

9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950, 7:45-Washington college program. 0:00-WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra.

215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 10:15-WEAF light opera. Sunday, December 9. Three nationally known concert art-399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. ists will present a special recital through WEAF and allied stations at 8:15-WJZ Radio hour. 9:15 Sunday night. The musicians are Hulda Lashanska, lyric soprano: The musicians 1:00-Baptist hymn sing. 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-800. Toscha Seldel, Russian violinist, and

6:00-WEAF programs (34 hrs.) Wilbur Evans, bass-baritone and win-422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. the radio audition last year. Also at 9:15 the Utica Jubilee Singers 4:00-Cathedral music hour a Negro male quartet, will har-monize for fans of the WJZ chain. 5:30-Presbyterian Church service. Two one-act operettas, "The Marriage Under the Lantern" and "The Crim-son Scarf" will be presented before 3:30-Spanish dance music, 9:00-Two black crows. microphones of stations associated

:00-Orchestra, quartets, barltone, with WEAF at 10:15. At 6:30 the 0:30-"Come to the Fair" with carsame chain will introduce Richard Keane, a Shakespearian actor, who 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. :15-WJZ Radio hour. and, second, "Shylock" from "The Merchant of Venice." Still another :45-WJZ El Tango Romantico. 0:15-Studio sport-o-grams. 454,3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. highlight for the same stations an hour

later will be a recital by William Robyn, young Russian lyric tenor, who 1:00-Talk, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. :35-Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist, has recently completed a successful concert tour. Gound's "Ave Maria." 6:00-American Legion band 6:39-Readings by Richard Keane, as interpreted by Helen Oelheim, alto. Shakespearlan actor. will be the feature of the Cathedra music hour which will go on the ai 7:30-Theater program with Wee Wilover the Columbia system at 8. Miss lie Robyn, tenor. strings. Other features of the program

9:15-Hulda Lashanska, soprano; Tos cha Seidel, violinist, and Wilbur Evans, baritone. 10:15-Operettas, "The Crimson Scarf" and "Marriage Under the Lan-

ist of Roxy's symphony concert, regular Sunday afternoon feature o the WJZ chain. At 7 WBAL will in-393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. -Roxy Symphony concert with Henri Nosco, violinist. Weiner, violinists, who will share honpeople's conterence. 5:00-South Sea Islanders. Black face type Indicates best features :30-Dr. Henry Emerson Fosdick. :30-Anglo-Persians orchestra.

All programs Eastern Standard Time. 1:00-Fragments in Fancy. C00-Featured melodies. 8:15-Radio hour with drmatized 9:15-Utica Jubilee Singers. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:45—El Tango romantico. 0:15—American Singers, male quartet. 10:00—Soprano, bass, trio. 11:00—Arthur S. Brook, organist. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 7:00—Orchestra, two violins. 1:45-Lew White organ recitn 2:00-Roxy with WJZ. 4:00—Carnegie Institute organist :45-Presbyterian vesper service. -Bestor's dance orchestra. :30-WJZ Anglo-Persians orchestra :00-Episcopal Church service. 100-WJZ programs (214 hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 0:45-Synagogue services. 2:00-WEAF programs (81/4 hrs.) 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 4:30-Religious services.

6:00-WEAF programs (51/4 hrs.) 491,5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 0:45-Trinity morning service 250.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 00-Dinner dance orchestra. 15-Presbyterian Church service. :15-WJZ Radio hour. 9:15-Ensiman School concert. 9:45-WJZ El Tango Romantico. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:00-Reformed Church service, 3:30-Union College organist. 10:15-Dance orchestra. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 4:00-WEAF programs (714 hrs.) 11:15-Television transmission.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 5:15-WEAF vocal recital 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1040. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 8:00—Concert; masterpiece planist. 9:15—WEAF vocal recital. 10:30 Cavallers; dance music, 12:00 Studio program; Cavallers 10:25- Rockey game resume. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 3:15-K. of C. concert forum. 8:00-Paulist sermon, choristers. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.
7:30—Hymns, sermonette, bymns.
8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
8:30—WOR programs (2½ hrs.)
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.
11:15—Two dance orchestras.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 319-WCSH, PORTLAND-940. 9:00-WEAF government talk. 9:15-Sunday dinner concert. 316.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 4:30-Washington Cathedral. 6:00-WEAF programs (4% hrs.)

Leading DX Stations.

405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740. 7:30—Cable trio music box; concert. 8:30—Westbrook's concert Hawalians. 9:00—WJZ Philoo nour. 0:00-WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra. 1:45-Studio skylark's concert. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 0:00—Studio artists hour. 0:30—Chicago concert company. 1:00—WJZ Slumber music. 2:00-Edgewater Beach orchestra. 1:00-Insomnia Club program. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 0:30-Royal Canadiana orchestra. 1:00-Old Gray Mare club. 254.1-WJJD. CHICAGO-1180. :00-Orchestra; lessons; songs. 9:00—l'almer studio program. 2:00—Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.) 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720, :15-Louie's hungry five. :30-Goldkette's orchestru; artists.

12:00-Dream ship, comic songs, Coon Sander's nighthowks. :00- Knights of the Bath. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:30-Harn dance, banjo, harmonica, orchestra, artists, Hawnilans, 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:00-Studio concert orchestra. 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy: orchestra. 1:15-Two dance orchestras. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 0:40-Tenor; Amos 'n' Andy. 2:15-"Trip to the Movies."

1:15-The neighbor's kids. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 0:00-Musical program. 2:30-Theater presentations 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 299.8—WOO, DAVENTON, 17:30—Indian tenor recital.
9:00—W.JZ Phileo hour.
10:00—WEAF Lucky Sirike orchestra.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 9:00-W.IZ Phileo hour. 0:00-WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra. :00-Sunday schol lesson. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-310. 0:00-WEAF dance orchestra.

1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, team. 2:45-Nighthawk froll 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. :00—Concert orchestra; symphonette. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 1:00-Merrymakers' hour. 70.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 0:00-WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 3:30—Andrew Jackson orchestra. 379.5-1.GO. OAKLAND-790. 11:00-N. B. C. Phileo hour. 12:00-Golden legends: blg show

440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. :00-N. B. C. studio programs. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870. 7:35-Air college; planist. 1:00-International test program with 202.6-- WHT. CHICAGO-1480. 9:00—Ensemble, organist 1:00—Your hour league. 269.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000.

1:00-Musical program; readings, 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 10:15- Arlington dance frolle. 11:30-Princess theater organ.

374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:30-Biltmore dinner music. 8:00-WJZ feature melodies. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 9:15-Book talk; studio program. 0:00-Ruby Iting's adventures. 0:15-Studio week-end party. 9:15-WEAF vocal recital. 0:15-Airline: Pullman porters. 1:15-Goldkette's orchestra; tenor. 2:15-Two dance orchestras. 8:00-Sunday evening club. 0:15-Auld Sandy, feature hour.

447.6-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 344.6-WLB, CHICAGO-870. quartet, players (2 his) 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940.

2:30-Amos 'n' Andy: frolle. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. ::00-Hible class, songs, 1:00—Dance orchestra. 209.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 8:00-String quintet; talk.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 8:15-WJZ Radio hour, 9:15-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-660. 9:00-Sunday evening sextet. 1:00-Sheasby's dance band 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 9:00-Orchestra, artists (31/4 hrs.) 374.9-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 7:00-Hymns, ballads; organist, 7:30—Chassy's dinner concert. 9:30—Grand ensemble, tenor. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260. 7:30-Orchestra: dinner music. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820.

1:00-Moore's concert orchestra. 2:00-WEAF vocal recital. 1:00-Dance orchestra, soloists. 9:00—Studio feature concert, 9:15—Seelbach instrumental quartet. 0:15-WEAF light opera 370.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:15-WJZ Radio hour. 9:15-WEAF vocal recital. 0:15-Minneapolis Symphony orch 461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE-650.

:15-WEAF vocal recital. :45-Rhythm Symphony orchestra. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. :30-Anglo-Persians orchestra. :00-Methodist Church service. 2:00-Vocal recital. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 11:30-Theater concert; organist. 2:00-Selger's orchestra 1:00-Vocal recital. 277.6-WCBD, ZION-1080.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 7:00—Page organ recital. 9:30—Concert ensemble; artists. 10:00—Biblical dramatic events. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 7:00-Chleago Symphony orchestra. 10:15-Salon orchestra, baritone. 10:45-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970.

12:15-Studio dance music. Leading DX Stations. 9:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 11:15-Baptist Tabernacie program. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

7:00-Sermon-story, Brown Church

10:00-Celebrity program; travelogue.

8:00-Sami-chorus, organist, artists. Secondary DX Stations.

toxicating liquor. 10:00—Recital; novelty program. 11:00—Salon orchestra; soloists.

during the good behavior of the acthe sentence and commit the ac- cused for the ensuing six years and that upon the suspension of the exccution of any sentence in any case, "This broad power is given to such court shall cause the facts every city, borough or town court. Its proper exercise rests in the be made a part of the record in such sound discretion of the court or case. judge, based upon the peculiar circumstances of the particular case. "That the said Public Acts of But this power to relieve the 1921 and 1923, be amended by providing that the provisions of said acts shall not permit the suspension of the execution of the sentence of a person convicted of operating a

wrong-doer of the sentence fixed by the Legislature ought not to be exercised unless such action is clearly justified by mitigating circumstances in the case. A continuous abuse of this power would result in a serious breakdown in the administration of the criminal law. To what extent such abuse is praciced, particularly in town, city and borough courts, it is impossible to determine without the aid of accurate data covering the records of such courts for a period of at least two years, showing the names of those found guilty, either on plea or after trial, the offense charged and the disposition of the case. Even with such data it would not be possible to ascertain the grounds for the suspension of sentence unless these had been made a part of

the record of the case. Common Knowledge "It is, however, a matter of common knowledge that some town, city and borough courts are imposing fines, or fines with a suspended jail sentence, in many cases involving second, third and fourth ofwith the possibility of an appeal a quarter of an ounce. and loss of fine to city or to town. We have particularly in mind the driving of an automobile under the influence of intoxicating liquor, the transportation of liquor in violation of law and the reckless driving of

notor vehicles. Old Offenders "The second and third violation of these crimes ought not to be treated as lightly as our city, town and borough courts frequently treat them, penalizing the violation of a fine, or a fine with a suspended jail sentence. The driver of a motor vehicle who is under the influence of intoxicating liquors is a menace to every vehicle he may meet on the road. In every such case unless the mitigating circumstances are very exceptional such a driver when convicted of this offense should be committed to jail and his license revoked and the license not renewed until the commissioner of motor vehicles is fully satisfied that the driver is in no likelihood of again becoming under the influence of in-

"As we construe the Connecticut statutes, the criminal courts and ha judges of these courts have the Imegine how enthused they'll be power under these statutes to sus- When Santa Claus is found.

fluence of intoxicating liquor if such | offense was committed within a period of six years immediately following the final conviction of a like offense by a court of this State, or by a person convicted of a felony if total loss of property is about \$90,t shall appear that he has been | 000,000. previously convicted two times of any felony. "These provisions if enacted into law will tend to stop, in large part the abuse of the suspended sentence as now practiced and tend to rid our highways of many drivers of motor vehicles who continually imperil all other users of the highway. The safety of society and the safety of the traveling public upon our highways will be promoted by the passage of the proposed Acts.

The smallest needles are made from wire .0085 inch in diameter fenses, rather than a jail sentence and 1000 of them weigh less than



Avoid the rush. Take youngsters Downtown to look around.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

ORCHID'S real name is ASH-TORETH - ASHTORETH ASHE. Her mother, a romantic woman, named her for the moon goddess of ancient Egypt-the love goddess to whom Egyptian women prayed. A rather absurd name-and yet it seemed, peculiarly, to shit the girl. For she is extraordinarily beautiful, in an unusual and exotic sort of

HOLLIS HART, the famous financier, was immensely impressed the first time he saw her-and Hollis Hart was not a susceptible person. He was, in fact, one of the wealthiest and most cligible bachelors in America.

Ashtoreth went to work for Hart, Lee, Inc., when she was 18 years old. Hart, at he time, must have been nearly 50-old enough to be her father.

Ashtoreth rather swept him off his feet the first day she entered his office. No one knew how to dress more successfully than Ashtoreth. On \$18 she could look like a rich man's daughter. She wore black exclusively. And on this particularly day happened to be wearing a most unusual ring that attracted her employer's, attention. An. imitation scarab, Hart, interested in archaeology, noticed it immediately.

When he commented upon it, Ashtoreth spoke casually of Egypt and of Cleopatra. Hart, impressed by her rather unusual familia ity with the customs and manners of ancient Egypt, engaged her in conversation. He learned that her name was, that of the, old moon goddess. Tremendously surprised, he shows an unusual interest in the new stenographer. And Ashtoreth, thrilled by his attention, takes his dictation with her head in a lovely whirl.

That night she reads about Cleopatra until dawn, because-in reality-she had pretended a knowledge of things with which she was not at all familiar. She goes to work hoping that Mr. Hart will speak of Cleopatra again, so that she may air her new knowledge.

To her intense surprise he sumor to ask her opinion re-tyously for cigarets. garding a letter he has just received. Dumfounded, she takes it from me quite wrong. I wasn't-if you'll self for a telephone call. his hand.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

It was an amazing letter. Inscribwith foreign scent. The girl who the sex appeal of a born courtesan. home for animals, to keep them off wrote it had used green ink and a stub pen. She wrote violently. A round, childish hand, sparing neither endearments nor threats.

'Dearest Holly," she demanded, Why don't you phone me? Where were you every night last week? I'm just crazy about you, Holly. I can't read. I can't eat, I can't sleep-oh God, how I suffer! You don't know the way a loving giri can suffer or you wouldn't leave me alone with my thoughts and misery. I get so desperate thinking alout you, and have you gone back on me? I guess you think you can break my heart and walk all over me, after you made me so crazy about you. But I'm not one of the kind you can cast off like an old shoe. I guess you knew what the roet said about hell doesn't know any fury like a woman when you get through with her. But you're not through with me, are you, dear? I guest I'm sort of crazy because I ove you, and you don't come to see me any

Someone told me I got a good case against you with the apartment all furnished and everything. But God knows I don't want to do anything like

Ma 'te you think I am crazy, raving on like this. But I thought you didn't get my messages that I leave on the elephone, and you would get mad if I went to see you like you told me not to. So please come bar to your loving

Ashtoreth handed the surprising communication back to her .mployer. Acutely uncomfortable, she stood rigidly by his desk.

"I do not understand," she said, "v hy you wished me to read your most personal correspondence." "Because," he explained, " want-

ed to get your reaction. I wanted to see the effect of a letter ke that on a girl like you. A whim, per-

"Mae de Marr worked in this office once. A filing clerk, I believe. I wondered how many girls like her there are out there. I thought, perhaps, you could tell me."

Ashtoreth raised her head. "I am afraid," she said, "that I cannot help you. I wonder why you thought I could."young orphan son Brian and comes at the Men's Club meeting Monday have the leading characterizations

"I hope I have not offended you," he apologized. "I assure you there was nothing at all personal in my injuiry. I'm simply intermother, while Philip de Lacy is the Howard. Stanley and Malcolm ested in this modern girl proposition. I thought maybe you could child. Others in the cast are Vic- Young. help me s c the light." He came then, and stood in front Ethel Clayton, Constance Howard Mrs. William Palmer suffered a

and Neil Hamilton. John Ford di-rected. Mrs. Palmer has been ill-nearly Kid," his latest FBO production. "Pieas , Miss Ashe," he appeal- rected. ed boyishly, "tell me-what's it all about?" They say modern girls world is again brought to the State monia. are self-respecting. We hear so much alout the modern girl and her independence. It's just a lot of Christie comedy, filled with laughday on business. nonsense, itn't it? Be a good sport, ter, will complete the program. Miss Ashe-how many Mae de Special music features will be the Town Hall Saturday evening. offered in addition to this splendid The Ladies Benevolent society for that little repair job don't for-Marrs have I out there?"

"You mean," she asked evenly, screen program. "how many girls would let you set them up in an apartment, and be cred during the showing of "Mother packed a barrel of different articles prepared, when you had tired of Machree." Fred Werner will again of clothing, shoes and hats for Atthem, to step out of the picture?" present another of his favorite or lanta, Ga. Seventeen members were "My gosh, Miss Ashe!" gan novelties.



Miss de Marr. She came to me a few | myself clear-Mr. Higgins goes in, months ago with a hard luck story. you see, for dumb animals. Well, understand. I was sorry for the girl. She's some- here was a dumb woman. And, if-

You know the type. thrown her out. There'd been a bit | the streets? of scandal and the old folks were pretty much upset. It may seem

bit Don Quixotic, but-well, to tell the truth-' book. Something else to look up in the library. Ghastly how many having so much money that it fearless, clear thinking, independthings a girl didn't know. Lots of doesn't make any difference-to ent.

He glanced at her quickly as she she gasped. slipped her pencil back in place. But ! er hands were folded now as before, quietly in her lap.

"My secretary," he informed her surprisingly, "has a perfect passion for cats. A few months ago he suggested that we endow something-orother for homeless felines. A hospital. I think it was-an asylum for indigent animals. Dogs, too, if I remember correctly. He persuaded me to sign a check for \$10,000.

10 minutes-with my check in his a suspicious young person. My mo- girl of mystery. And Ashtoreth depocket-when in walks this little tives, I assure you, were entirely nies her mother! In the next chap-De Marr. Crying her eyes out. It respectable. Only I'd rather incur | ter.

IS INSPIRING DRAMA

State Sunday and Monday.

she was forced to write the story of secretary.

er, but it might be any mother, who terest.

leaves her home in Ireland with her

nett plays the part of the little

tor McLaglen, Ted McNamara,

Beautiful Romance of Old evening, Mrs. Sara Dimock of the

Erin Stars Belle Bennett; At extension department of the Con-

For over a score of years, no night. The various members told of

song has been able to hold the their favorite recipes and many of

imaginations and the hearts of the them were exhibited. The commit-

American people like "Mother tee in charge, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs.

Machree." Probably no tenor has Ernest Percy assisted by Mrs. Al-

ever been able to give a recital fred Keller and Mrs. S. C. Bouton

without having it called for by his audience if he did not include it in his program. The sheer beauty of was reelected worthy lecture, and

its compelling lyrics even haunted was reelected worthy lecture; and

And Fox Films has translated the Ladies Benevolent society will

this great epic of Irish mother love serve a chicken pie dinner to the

and sacrifice to the screen and it land owners on Andover Lake at

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ture poignant with drama, whimsi- rectors of the Lake Corporation, at

cal with humor and throbbling with which all interested in the lake

The story tells of an Irish moth- and discuss various matters of in-

to America in search of new desires evening. A supper will be served

their author, Rida J. Young, until Miss Bratrice Hamilton worthy

"MOTHER MACHREE"

"Mother Machree."

thing of a moron, you see. A pretty a flock of cats is worth \$10,000, the streets, how about a girl? How "Her mother, she said, had much was it worth to keep her off little lift of an eyebrow. He was,

> Mr. Hart paused. "A purely rhetorical question,"

people used the expression. She me, I mean-whether I spend it on wondered if they all knew that it starving cats or foolish girls?" "You don't really mean that?"

might say, on the investment."

Ashtoreth straightened unconscionsly in her high-backed chair. "Well, he hadn't been out of here | mean that at all. My word, you are the ingratitude of Mae de Marr, the

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"I do not understand," she said, "why you wish me to read your most personal correspondence."

Hart explored his pockets ner-1 was about six o'clock. She'd wait-1 the gratitude of a pretty girl than ed. I suppose, until the rest of the the feline caresses of the best dam' "Hold on a minute. You've got | girls had gone. I was waiting my- | Maltese in Boston. An entirely mas-"line point of view. Perhaps you pardon the expression-keeping "Now-I wonder if I can make do not appreciate it. Miss Ashe." "Oh, yes," she retorted, "I quite

"Miss de Marr," he resumed, "talks a lot about the 'modern little thing, with the mentality, I how much, I asked myself, is a wo- girl.' Now I wonder what it is, Miss ed on expensive stationery. Heavy should say, of a 12-year-old. And man worth? If a man can endow a Ashe, that makes people do that." He smiled ingratiatingly, and Ashto:eth noticed the humorous

> eally, she decided, quite charming. "You'd think," he complained, 'that she was an entirely new spehe assured her. "I was merely cies. The newspapers prate of her. speculating. It's puzzling-the rela- and the reformers. And the best Mr. Hart paused to light a cig- tive value of things. Particularly sellers are all about her. The genaret, and Ashtoreth scribbled "Don when a man with a philanthropic eral opinion seems to be that this Quixotic" on the cover of her note- bent acquires a great deal of money. so-called modern girl is a paragon "Can you imagine, Miss Ashe, of all the recent virtues. Honest.

> > "Personally. I'm beginning to think she's a good deal of a fraud. It seems to me that she's pretty proficient in most of the old-time "Well," he admitted, "there is vices. I might almost say that she more kick, of course, in spending practices them exclusively. And this it on girls. Cats are so undemon- war cry of hers-'Independence strative, don't you know. Anyhow and Equal Rights!' is rather a lot I reckoned it would be more fun of hokum. However, Miss de Marr squandering a few thousand on the may be an exception, of course. little De Marr. A better feturn, you That's what I'd like you to tell

(To be Continued)

Hollis Hart continues the story "No," he murmured, "I didn't of his amazing philanthropy and

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Al Is a Guest "Sure, Al is our guest," said the stay as long as he wants."

Montreal to see his girl. He had a surely the only paradox that ever of his mind now.

"Ever work?" Al was asked. ion't want to talk.

Tells About Himself Hollywood and some years ago as what concord hath Christ with

a prize fighter. "I lost my voice when I was boxing in San Jose, Cal." said Al. "A agreement hath the temple of God blow snocked the talkies right out with idols? For ye are the temple

and roar, the world." Al started counting them off on his and they shall be my people. hands and then ran out of fingers. He tapped his wallet. "Filled," he said.

Tapped his abdominal region. "Ditto." he said. "How?" was asked.

cinch if you know how to smile." He twirled his cane at a taxi. Spoke affally to the driver. The latter smiled back, and in hopped

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Many more scriptures could be hotels, taxis and restaurants with quoted showing the futility of Mr. Spiess, or any other unsaved person to question a word of something that he does not nor cannot understand until God, in His matchless grace and mercy, reaches out and saves his soul, importing devine life and the capacity to enjoy the hotel manager today. "He is a Lord Jesus Christ and to live for pleasure to have around and he can | Him in a Godless world. See 2nd Cor. 5:17-21, John 5-24, John 3-16. But Al is leaving for Chicago in Romans 10-9, Eph. 2-8, Phil. 1-21. a few days. He is traveling de luxe That professing Christians could there to raise funds for a luxurious listen to a discourse on evolution hobo hotel. Then he will go to prior to the "Lordly Supper" is

'sweetie' in Miami but she's out happened. They are either deluded to an incredible extent or they are not Christian at all and a wholesale "Why work if you have brains," separation from such a shameless ie answered. "Money is the easiest | state of apostasy by God's real peothing to get honestly. Just use the ple is the only care, acording to the old headpiece and smile when you word of God. See 2nd Cor 6-14 to 18. "Be ye not unequally yoked to-

gether with unblievers; for what The nearest · thing - to work in- fellowship hath righteousness with dulged in by Al was his appearing unrighteousness and what communas atmosphere in the movies at ion hath light with darkness and Beliel? In what part hath he that believeth with an infidel and what of me. So I started out to be a hobo of the Living God; as God hath said, I will dwell in them and walk He kn ws all the famous people. in them; and I will be their God

Just be pleasant and everybody | SOUTH MANCHESTER SANwill want to do things for you and give you things," said Al. "It's a ITARY AND SEWER DIS-TRICT

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Lord and touch not the unclean 11:23-24, etc. my sons and daughters, said the Lord Almighty. See also Heb. 13 Editor of The Herald. I desire to confess to a heartfelt 10 to 14. Mat. 18-20. "Lovers of support of A. E. Fish in his just de- pleasure rather than lovers of God: nunciation of a certain professing Having a form of Godliness, but Christian church (so-called). Mr. denying the power thereof, from Spiess is serving up no more than such turn away." 2nd Tim. 3-5. is expected of him, "a natural man, receiving not of the things of the an apology for evil in its grossest Spirit of God neither can he know forms. Surely God's word is plain them for they are spiritually dis- to all and there is only one place to cerned." 1st Cor 2-14. "But if our be and that is where God's order is Gospel be hid, it is hid to those that carried out with the Holy Scrip-

Wherefore come out from among work; Matt. 28: 19-20. Acta them and be ye separate, saith the 2:41-42. Acts 32:6-7. First Corthing; and I will rereive you and be A person cannot believe the Bible a Father unto you and ye shall be and be an evolutionist.

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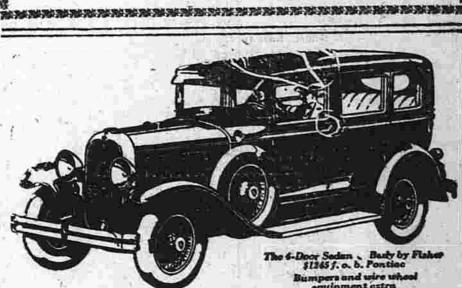
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ALESTER CARSTAIRS when he als with punctuality. crashes his airplane into the camp she is sharing with her moommate. again," he said finally. "Once is ed to catch her millionaire . . She likes his pilot, DAN HARVEY, enough." but Alester showers her with at-

he proposes she tells him she does uncomplainingly that she complete- how utterly unthinkable it was. not believe in love but hopes to ly won Jack Beals' professional

. Jerry loses her job on his ac-

Alester drives her to the opening coming frightened. at Atlantic City, but she angers him cial dance number.

Evelyn urges Jerry to go to Bos- plause. ton for the next week on the train, it is night and raining heavily.

fly-with Dan."

storm. He tries to climb above dan- fires you to do greater things. ger, but the black clouds, thunder hazardous.

the machine down in a field slight- ute . . . ly injured. However, Dan and Jerry catch a train on into Boston and arrive before the evening performance but too late for rehearsal. The press agent wants to play up the had made in Boston and was look- her. story using Alester's name, but Jerry demurs. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII know . . . Alester's father . . . it would get him into trouble."

Again Mr. Weinertz grunted. matter. "H'm," he said, "there's something The hour arrived when she stood in that. His old man has threat- in the wings of Weinertz's New has an avoidable accident-letting his ship go out in a ing for her cut.

igent declared. "He'd have his when the curtain was down and ship to show that it hadn't smash-

"His father's friends would see your picture," Jerry pointed out. "And I don't think Alester would like you to use his name," she added, turning back to Mr. Weinertz. He nodded. "I guess we'd better not make the boy sore, Sid," said to his publicity man.

"But his name will put it across," the determined Sid protested. "I think the true story is more thrilling than any you could in-

vent," Evelyn stated, and Jerry threw her a grateful glance. "It's their coming through safely that makes it so compelling," her. Evelyn went on. "Any man who storm and then bring it down safely with a crippled wing must be a

wenderful pilot. I think he ought to be given proper credit." Mr. Weintrez tapped the end of a gold pencil against his teeth.

The press agent sulked. "Why don't you write it up?" he asked, meaning to be sarcastic. "I'd like to help you if you're

really willing," Evelyn answered, The story got into the front pages of the morning newspapers. Jerry devoured it eagerly and knew Don't you know it's the fashion to that Evelyn had been as good as have a show girl in the family?

had said to her. Jerry was elated at the clever- young sensation hunters." ness with which Evelyn had managed to see that Dan received his just share of praise in spite of the

her word.

Jerry played up. accomplished this . . . she was Jerry. well aware, however, that Evelyn There were two orchestras, one

ed a long time before retiring, as was her nature to be obliging.

paired so he could fly it back to her waist . . . Alester always ap- like to see it." Carmoor.

Jerry was hurt at his uncere- let him. nonious departure. She did not sus- Tonight Jerry let him, because wreaths in an ash-can on the 2nd pect that he had realized he she was despondent. Dan had re- of January. couldn't trust himself to refrain mained away from the opening from discussing the subject she had night-a night that was an event and of course they have to have a orbidden him to bring up when in to her. He hadn't heard the audi- goat. Henry was the goat in this ier presence.

But she soon forgot her pique, whether she went over or not. There were other things to monopo-It thrilled her to know that she looked down and saw that it was

and been the cause for the much the emerald she had given back to lesired publicity that the press had him. showered upon te company. It "Let's go in anad tell them we're hrilled her to know that perhaps engaged," Alester was saying. million people had become ac- Jerry was sure, afterward, that things now. A geranium moire Lunch—Noodle soup (made with with olive oil. Dinner—Roast veal,

girl reporter had been sent to ob- proposal. Not even the star- real lace ruffles. A touch of the turnips, salad of chopped raw cab- or Jell-well. Evelyn help clip the stories from lay at their feet . . . not even the rould like to read the big news were floating out into the thin air.

What pleased her more than mine." Veinertz's capitulation. He gave him away from he. Then they ceivable pastel shade. An orange the part to had promised, but dropped. The blankness was leaved, white lined, tops it.

| not without lecturing her on the | ing her now. Her head was filling Fate introduces JERRY RAY to advisability of attending rehears- with curiously comic thoughts.

> Jerry thought so, too. She was not late any more. And

Dan tries to win her, but when she worked so conscientiously and and tell him how preposterous,

place in a chorus. Rehearsals are ence. Jerry shared equally the had been true—if there were such hard, but EVELYN STARR assists honors with Beals . . . he carried moments as the poets sang ofher along and kept her from be such love as they described-it

by refusing to attend a midnight traditions of the stage to realize chorus party. She works hard and is what a magnanimous thing he was urged, drawing back to look at her. rewarded by a promotion to a spe- doing when he maneuvered for her to receive an even break in the ap-

but Afester insists on driving her to open in New York Jerry de- had meant: "But you're not going there. But he delays starting and served all the plaudits that came to turn down a million dollars, are then stops at a notorious roadhouse her way. Her stage presence was you?" for dinner. Jerry begs him to hur- that of a seasoned performer. She ry but before she can get him away, had perfect poise and a person- ness the stupid surprise replace his ality that immediately won over complacency? Car trouble causes her to despair her audience. She danced with an But that would be madness. This

on the stage.

Tragedy threatens when a bolt star. She just didn't have it, that or someone else, so long as it could sets fire to a plane wing, but the was all. Bernhardts and Duses and never be Dan? heavy rain smolders it and he gets Pavlowas aren't born every min-

> Jerry never knew that she had been passed upon for such a role, to give her answer to the man who She was pleased over the hit she held open the doors of wealth to ing forward with eagerness to the opening night in New York.

Dan would be there. He couldn't stay away. Alester, too. She knew "Why," Jerry stammered; "you she did not car; much whether he came or not. It was Dan . . but she would not let herself weigh the

ened to take his plane away from | York theater and stared across the stage at her dancing partner, wai:

But she was strangely depressed "But he could fix that," the press She had stolen out on the stage 'peepholed" the audience. She falled to find the one she was looking all the calldren but Henry. Henry for, though she saw Alester in a

box with a group of friends. Jerry recognized Betty Mortimer among them. Alester seemed to be fume?" in a very good mood. He had just been backstage to wish Jerry a ed Buddy. 'tremendous success. He meant it. He had been devoted to her since his return from the cruise in his father's yacht. She could not help but feel that he cared more for

her than ever. Alester knew it, too, "Maybe I'm fool," he had said to himself "but I think I'm going to marry

After the opening night in New can pilot an airplane through a York he was sure of it. During an entra'acte when he and Betty were left alone in his box he asked her what she thought about it.

"I think it's top stuff." she said with wholehearted directness. "You like her, don't you?" Aleser wanted to know.

"Indeed I do," Betty declared sincerely. "I could depend upon you to spensor her and see that my moth-

er knows she's acceptable? "Why, Alester," Betty laughed, 'you're talking as your father might have talked at your age. Jerry won't need sponsoring. But "I like that Dan Harvey," Evelyn she might need a guardian when you introduce her to our jade 1.

pless agent's efforts to try to have Jerry. It was at a party that Mr. der but all he could see was the Weinertz gave in his rooftop apart- edge of a saucer of milk. Jerry did not know how she had ment. He had personally invited

could exert a rare charm when she at either end of a spacious ball-Jerry had needed something like stopping if you liked, and Jerry this to buoy her spirits. The fact was urged to do just that. Alester that she couldn't go on in the show had brought his crowd along-two that night, not even in the chorus, girls and a young man that Jerry had left a depressing influence up- had met at The Kraal. She danced on her . . . and Dan hadn't com- with the young man and some nunicated with her. She had wait- friends of Mr. Weinertz because it

she had been instructed, to hear | But when Alester led her out on The next morning a note was de- with a comfortable seat she was ivered to her while she was at glad to have the opportunity to preakfast. It was from Dan. He'd sink down on the linen cushions. written it just before leaving for She hadn't the slightest inkling the scene of the enforced landing. of what was coming. . . not even dent and he tied a stop-over notice He was going to have the plane re- when Alester put an arm around on it be ause he thought we might

plied this caressing touch if she'd

ence applaud her. He didn't care "Jerry . . . " Alester was slipping a ring over her fingers. Jerry lies.

million people had become active and state ward, that the people had become active and she must have looked a bit foolish apers this morning.

Jerry was sure, arterward, that frock has its skirt's fulnness mass-noodles, spinach, parsley and cellular frock has its skirt's fulnness mass-noodles, spinach, parsley and cellular frock has its skirt's fulnness mass-noodles, spinach, parsley and cellular frock has its skirt's fulnness mass-noodles, spinach, parsley and cellular frock has its skirt's fulnness mass-noodles, spinach, parsley and cellular frock has its skirt's fulnness mass-noodles, spinach, parsley and cellular frock has its skirt's fulnness mass-noodles, spinach, parsley and cellular frock has its skirt's fulnness mass-noodles, spinach, parsley and cellular frock has its skirt's fulnness mass-noodles, spinach, parsley and cellular frock has its skirt's fulnness mass-noodles, spinach, parsley and cellular frock has its skirt's fulnness mass-noodles, spinach, parsley and cellular frock has its skirt's fulnness mass-noodles, spinach, parsley and cellular frock has its skirt's fulnness mass-noodles, spinach, parsley and cellular frock has its skirt's fulnness mass-noodles, spinach, parsley and cellular frock has its skirt's fulnness mass-noodles, spinach, parsley and cellular frock has its skirt's fulnness mass-noodles, spinach, parsley and cellular frock has its skirt's fulnness mass-noodles, spinach, parsley and cellular frock has its skirt's fulnness mass-noodles, spinach, parsley and cellular frock has its skirt's fulnness mass-noodles, spinach, parsley and cellular frock has its skirt's fulnness mass-noodles, spinach, parsley and cellular frock has its skirt's fulnness mass-noodles, spinach, parsley and cellular frock has its skirt's fulnness mass-noodles, spinach, parsley and cellular frock has its skirt's fulnness mass-noodles, spinach, parsley and cellular frock has its skirt's fulnness mass-noodles, spinach, parsley and cellular frock has its skirt's fulnness mass-noodles, spinach, parsley and cellu She had been photographed . . . face. It was such a commonplace its long tight sleeves finished with ner—Roast beef, cooked beet tops, (carrots, beets and turnips), Jello ain an interview . . . she had sprinkled sky over their heads lace is at the throat. een asked how it felt to flirt with seemed to lend enchantment to the eath in the clouds . . . she made scene; not even the magic city that he newspapers . . . her mother Blue Danube, the strains of which . it would please her friend, Alester leaned down swiftly and ning in color and design. One has turnip tops, mashed pumpkin. Din- bute the raisins evenly. Place the

mything else, however, was Mr. Jerry half put her hands to press of triangular inserts in every con-bers and tomatoes), pineapple whip. You will find that the raising Veinertz's capitulation. He gave him away from he. Then they ceivable pastel shade. An orange

It was funny, really . . . she "See that it doesn't happen had prayed and planned and workand now, now when she had him she wanted to laugh in his face . . . to laugh at her own self too,

She sighed, and dropped against The number went over big be- him, dragging the radiant plumage count, and Alester helps her get a fore a critical Monday night audi- of her spirit to the ground. If it would have been sweet to know it Jerry had learned enough of the Jerry thought wistfully. "Shall we .tell them?" Alester

> "Oh, no," Jerry cried, "not yet." "But you're not going to refuse me, are you?" he asked. Jerry By the time the show was ready fancied that between the lines he

> > Why didn't she say yes and wit-

about reaching Boston by show almost perfect rhythm, and she moment was the turning point in time until Alester says, "You can was one of the most beautiful girls her life. Before her-lay a promised land of milk and honey. If But Dan says the weather is too Yet in spite of all these accom- she turned her face away there dangerous. Alester stubbornly pre- plishments and charms Jerry Rav would be nothing but a desert. She pares for the flight, and when Dan lacked something. Perhaps it was wouldn't ever again be so nearly sees they are determined he takes talent. Some called it that. Others in love with anyone as she was the wheel and goes up in the called it a spark-the thing that with Dan Harvey, she told herself. Mr. Weinertz, keen showman wealth could lead her into the land

(To Be Continued)

YOUR

Olive Roberts Barton "I know a good one," said Dad.

"Even Henry can guess it-per-"What is it? Let's hear it," cried looked down at his plate steadlly

and said nothing. "Why won't Scotchmen use per-"The higher the fewer," laugh-

"Because he couldn't cross the road." declared Dorothy.

"That was no lady, that was-Kate contributed with a giggle. lows," said learned Stephen. 'What's the answer, Dad?" "Oh, just wait now," said Moth-

fume-smell-scent. I know. Be- Loney. cause he won't waste a scent.' "Right! What's the matter.

was a great roar at this, but Henry went right on eating. He shook his head. "It's no use

dumb. You didn't have any good answers." "Well, well! Henry has a

thought! Dear me!" The badinage daughter. went on.

Henry Hasn't a Chance The next day their father children gathered round with and left, charged bills everywhere, squeals of delight.

Henry came in just then and heard the noise. "What is it?" he two-year jail sentence. Maybe it selle's is today, is 870. But at 80 shouted as he tossed his hat on was worth it. Here's hoping! the hall rack. "What is it?" He That night Alester proposed to tried to peer over Dorothy's shoul-

"What is it?" he asked again.-The family turned as one man. "Hank wants to know what it is." shouted Buddy. Then patronizing-You could dance without ly, "I'll tell you, Hank it's a rosebush that made a mistake and grew a tail."

Father added his little bit, "And not one gal'll get on, even though tal resources permit it. you have to water it with milk,' he said.

By this time Henry saw the baby object on the rug. "Oh, it's a the flagged terrace to a corner puppy!" he declared delightedly. "Is it ours, Dad? Are we going to keep It?"

"Oh, no," said Kate. Charlie Chaplin is sending it to the Presi-

This silly, half-baked sort of family is as common as holly-They think they are very smart

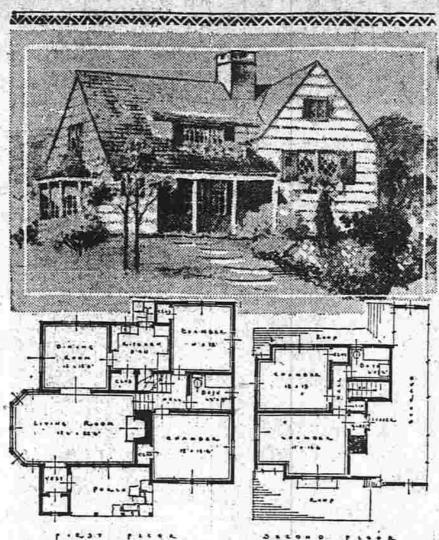
particular family. I wish I could take all the nice sensible Henrys out of such fami- olives.

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WAYAYAYAYAYAYAYAYAYAYAYAYAYAYAYAYAYAY We rarely find a small frame lonial furniture. The dining room house as good as the one shown is cozy and square and has two here. Here the low, cozy, effect has groupings of windows and a South-ern exposure. The kitchen has every

sides of the siding have intensified room and is well lighted. A small and lightning make it increasingly that he was, shook his head when of honey. What did it matter, this lowness. The chimney domin- hall separates this room from the he thought of her as a potential without love, whether it were he ating the gable end of the living two well planned bedrooms and room is bold in character and tells bath on this floor. Each room has a me that there is a large room be- cedar closet and cross current ven-But the desert—the desert of youd which has an open fireplace, tilation. poverty where love might have The shingle house is painted white On the second floor there are bloomed for her-looked very, very with shingled blue-green roof, blue- two master-bedrooms and bath, enchanting to Jerry as she turned green wooden blinds and the brick each well planned as to wall space work of the chimney is painted to and floors. Both li wise have match the walls.

markable for its long, graceful roof closets and a linen closet near the lines curving at the eaves line and bathroom. walls in bad weather.

ouses in this country today. Its imaginations. gives it an unusual appeal.

in every way. One enters a small ily. vestibule with handy coat closet and passes into a well designed, room is 12x22 feet and has good W. Wilson, 420 Madison avenue,

Only a man with Alester's been retained and the horizontal modern improvement, lots of pantry

pleasant windows up under the The Dutch Colonial house is ro- eaves. Here, too, there are cedar

wall space for low, comfortable Co- New York, N. Y.

"M st have been two other fel- lars royalty money from the rec- male competitors for the berths! ords of her famous father, Enrico We talk about this modern Caruso. Gloria's mother is watching world and the modern woman, but her small daughter's throat as in the Anal analysis she has to er. "I haven't had a chance. Per- closely as her rights to her father's fight about as hard to cash in on

It's rather possible that if given and granumother did! her choics she would prefer Gloria Henry? Haven't heard a word out to really have her father's voice, of you. Are you hungry?" There as many say she has, than to be sole heir to his fortune-not only sponsored the worth of every phimy trying. You'd all just laugh at immortal continuation of Caruso nomic scheme taught on the camme. Well, I -I think you're all himself. Dorothy Caruso's more or pus? Education gives the student would like that immortality in their and sieving the dross. Why

Poor Wench! A German kitchen wench posed brought home a pup. He laid i' on as "Princess Margareta of Prusthe rug 'n the living room and the sia," cashed phoney checks right weeks before caught and given a Maria Jeritza's or Bori's or Pon-

Women On Zep clamored for the chance to go as power and glory. cooks and chambermaids and news-The family howled at this. Even demands. And here's wagering that Lehmanns whose physical and in in-

Little Gloria Caruso has already@her qualifications are exactly as imbeen given more than a million dol- posing, and more so, than those of

our own caracities as her mother

How long since schools have because such a throat is a fortune, losophy, every scheme of logic, but because it would be a real and every social panacea, every ecoless ecent biography of her hus- the facts, education trains a mind band rather indicates that she to be capalle of dealing with acts shouldn't communism be taught as well as the difference between the Republican and Democratic par-

Lucky Lilli! Lilli Lehmann, whose name once and really lived like a princess for in the musical world was all that she still teaches music, playing her pupils' accompaniments and singing the exercises for them. She be-The Graf Zeppelin is booked for gins her day at 7 and works steadi-North Pole trip in the spring of ly on into the evening. Which 1930, according to Commander makes many of us envy Lilli Leh-Eckener. Here's wagering that mann much more than for the mere literally hundreds of women have fact that in her youth she knew

To be able to live abundantly to paper reporters and biologists and the very end of the chapter is deeverything that such an expedition | nied 1 ost of us, and lucky the Lilli

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Breakfast-French omelet, waf- seedless raisins, and a teaspoonful New bathing suits for southern fle, (browned through), stewed of vanilla extract. Pour into cuswear are intricately cut and stun- prunes. Lunch-Cornbread, cooked eard cups, being careful to distrikissed her. "Lovely," he said un- a tuck-in top of white crepe, with ner: Celery soup, broiled lamb cups in a shallow pan of hot water der his breath; "lovely girl of straight shorts of white satin bor- chops, cooked squash, molded vez- and bake in a moderate oven until dered with a modernistic pattern etable salad (string beans, cucum- custards are slightly brown on top. Breakfast - Wholewheat - much without adding sugar or honey.

with milk or cream (no sugar). Lunch-Cooked beet tops, cooked very high heel of last summer. oyster plant, cucumbers. Dinner- and yet low enough to give the Roast pork, baked ground beets, foot real support. string beans, celery, applesauce. Thursday

Breakfast-Coddled egg, Melba cooked celery, salad of raw spinach | fabric. with peanut butter dressing, stewed

slices of crisp bacon, Melba toast, Lunch-Steamed rice, baked parsstewed peaches. Lunch-Baked po- nips, celery. Dinner-Tomato bouiltato, spinach, celery and ripe lon, baked sea bass, cooked spinach, Dinner .- Chicken or cooked cucumbers, salad of sliced rabbit, asparagus, string beans, tomatoes on lettuce, no dessert. Saturday

Breakfast-Baked egg, re-toasted Shredded Wheat biscuit, stewed Breakfast-Wholewheat muffins figs. Lunch-Cornmeal muffins,

eggs, and add a cup and a half of

sweet milk, a cup and a half of

make the custard sweet enough



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A smart little black broadcloth toast, stewed raisins. Lunch-Bak- coat has a unique fur treatment. ec potato; combination salad, (dic- It has a little Peter Pan collar, ed cooked beets, string beans and turned back cuffs and pocket flaps celery). Dinner-Vegetable soup, of curly grey lamb. The collar ties Salisbury steak, stewed tomatoes, shut with black ties of the coat's

milk at this dairy.

Safe Milk

Bryant & Chapman

This And That In Miss Estella Manville's recent Mary Taylor about it and let her wedding to Count Bernadotte, spread your information through nephew of the King of Sweden, is this column. said to have cost her father nearly tended to take his bride to a nice what-not. Some women enjoy domodern flat in Sweden, equipped ing things that are nothing short of with all the modern American con- an ordeal to other women, whether veniences-just the taken for it be cooking or some form of granted things by most any Ameri- handicraft. can bride.

Beef Loaf With Baked Bananas. One pound round steak, 3 large 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup stale tory. Grace O'Malley, the youngest bread crumbs, 1-4 cup milk. 1 ta- of four daughters of an Irish newsblespoon minced parsley, juice 1 paper editor in Michigan, married

roaster. Bake in a hot oven for could make a dandy fruit cake and one hour. When loaf is nearly enlisted the help of her sisters, all done peel bananas and scrape of whom were newspaper women. juice and bake until a delicate his feet again took a traveling posiand surround with bananas. Sprin- cake, and the sales grew and grew! ble with minced parsley and serve.

Christmas, with its many traditions and age old ceremonies, brings some rather interesting superstitions about some of the dishes we particularly associate ning gown. Milady livens it by with its festivities. Mince meat adding gay moire, crepe, kid or especially seems inseparable with bright purple or green. Sunburn Christmas. To refuse a piece of shade of hosiery is correct. luck" will attend one during the year. The apples in the pie portend you are making up your Christmas box for some one, why not add an attractive jar of mince meat? With crepe in tweed pattern and scarlet its message of good luck, health and happiness it embodies the very spirit of Christmas.

Children from about 8 or 10 to 14 or 15, can make all sorts of Christmas gifts for their friends or are given suggestions or guided in footstools, shoe-shine boxes, sewing racks, bread boards, magazine holders or stands and lamp bases. Lingerie, aprons, bags and sundry articles for the wardrobe are among the girls choices. Some children like to paint with the new enamels and any number of articles may be bought all ready to decorate, or coffee, tea or sugar cans may be painted to match mothers or aunt's kitchen color. The little wooden spring clothespins are useful and decorative when painted.

You can expect a reply to those long-unanswered letters if you re- border of satin checks lends dismember some of your friends with tinction. boxes of printed stationery, which you can purchase beginning at \$1.00. To have this printing order executed in time you will have to hurry, however. Printed stationery is useful for a multitude of notes one needs to write, although not exactly the correct thing for social correspondence.

. Perhaps you know some new recipe or gift idea that would be welcome news to other women. Tell

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a million dollars, but then she was If there is some special thing in teally the first American girl to the culinary line that you are adopt marry into a reigning royal family, in making, perhaps some one else or was she? Well anyway, the -your neighbors for instance guests rose to the occasion and would like to pay you to make or came in gorgeous attire and gleam- | bake it for them, whether it is jewels. It is reported the bride- home-made bread, doughnuts, groom in an interview just before gingerbread, raised, or fruit cakes. the ceremony remarked that he in- or plum puddings, mince pies or

I read the story the other day of the beginning of the fame of Martha Ann" fruit cake which tobananas, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon salt, day is made in its own modern faca young tellow by the name of Put meat through food chopper, Rush. He had a very small salary season with salt and pepper and and when the children came in due mix thoroughly with crumbs. Add time and later he had a breakdown, egg well beaten with milk and mix. | the young wife had to do something Shape into a loaf and place in a in the home to earn money. She with blunt edge of knife. - Cut in | Almost from the start the cake sold halves crosswise and then length readily. They took the name of wise. Dip in melted butter and little Martha Ann and her pictures arrange around loaf in pan. Sprin and made an appealing trademark kle with salt, pepper and lemon of them. The invalid husband on brown. Place loaf on hot platter tion and as a side line sold the MARY TAYLOR.

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Falco Girls Win 22-18 Rec Boys 35-26 Winners

Welles Again Featuring MAKING \$310 TOTAL for Rec Girls; Hartford Knights Here Next Tues- Vendrillo, Happeny Anday.

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Referee, Clyde Waters. Holyoke Falcos at the Rec gym making arrangements. here last night before a good sized

at twelve-all at the end of the third | rabid rooters. quarter. Held scoreless in the first half, Miss Miriam Welles sunk five twin-counters in the second half, Vendrillo is without fear of doubt thoroughly outplayed the Mechan- the records which speak for themthus keeping the locals in the run- the hardest working manager any ics. The locals exhibited little or no selves:

Mattle Fisher, the smallest player on the floor, was the big gun puts his whole heart and soul into ed little result. Rockville with lady got free several times during drillo's first connection with sports way, continued to increase its lead second with four. The game was fast and a bit rough at times. Viola ganizations here to very successful great ball in the first half, was un-Shearer and Peggy McLaughlin seasons, played a good defense game for Manchester. The visitors were easily the best team the Rec Girls have faced this season,

seemed unable to get started. At 14-11 at half-time. The visitors' Petes" it can be said that the Cubs Pinney, rf 6 scoring was well divided in the first football team of 1928 was the most Lessig, lf 6 half and they exhibited fine team- thoroughly and completely equip- | Alley, 1f6 work while Manchester seemed to ped football team in Manchester. Burke, c1 be playing too much on the de-

concerned, The former St. Thomas in a day. star caged four field goals and two from the free throw line in this period. A basket by Ev. Strange sent the locals into the lead at 17 to 16 about five or six minutes after the second half had begun.

in the state and McCann surely and a cinch.

held them well in hand last night.

There was little or no rough play with a typical Tech-Georgia mob. in the game. Referee Clyde Waters The attendance is expected to be called 13 personal fouls on Holyoke and four against Manchester.

last night but seemed to be pursively and offensively. "Hap" was to replace the bounding Scotch-Wop vice of friends. He was defeated man on the squad; Rainey Cawsued by a jinx, Although he got second high secon

McCann and Madden Star CUBS TO PRESENT for Rec Five With Miss KELLEY WITH \$200

nounce Retirement After **Building Foundation for** Next Year.

The Cubs took steps last night toward the formation of a permanent organization. A nominating committee consisting of Coach Tom Kelley, Jack Stratton, Pete Hap-peny, Connie Dietz and Walter Harrison was named to select names for president, manager, assistant manager, secretary and treasurer, for the players to vote on at another meeting next Tuesday evening. It was realized by everyone con- Cubs' football team photographed and Brunig Moske. nected with the organization during the morning of the game with the The second row left to right and Tony Ambukewicz. the past season that the club sadly New London Ockfords. One regu- shows Stuart Wells, Camillo Venneeded a president. It is under- lar, Charlie Minicucci is missing drillo, Paul Vescoe, Albert stood that the players have U. J. and Brunig Moske of the Clover- "Frenchy" Merrer, Jimmy Quish, les F. Goff, Coach Thomas F. Lupien and Herbert H. Bissell in leaves who played that day with Clarence "Bab" LaCoss and Billy Kelley, Assistant Manager Peter J. mind for that office next year. The the Cubs is included. players last night voted to turn in | Seated left to right in the first their uniforms by next Tuesday row, they are the following: Robert with the exception of jerseys and "Coady" Donnelly, Connie Dietz, Chandelaine, Tommy "Red" Hap- The mascot in front of the group

next season. It was also voted to present Coach Tom Kelley with a purse of \$200 in gold for his services when the team holds its banquet in the near future. Added to the \$110 2 which he has already received, this will make a total of \$310 for his part in helping the Cubs keep the town championship south of Middle Turnpike.

Although there has been a bit too much wrangling in the ranks of the Cubs the last few weeks, most of this was smoothed out last night, according to reports from club officials. Plans were laid for a bene-7 4-12 13 fit performance to be held at the State theater in the near future to go toward financing the 1929 team. A committee consisting of Arthur

Pete Vendrillo reiterated his didefeated 22 to 18 but the Rec boys last year as manager of a football Street Rec gym. won 35 to 26. Next Tuesday even- team. Early in the season, Vening the crack Hartford Knights of drillo made this statement and he house on fire and actually played 525 points compared to 124 for Lithuania will play at the Reg and said last night that he has not the visitors off their feet for the their opponents. This is an average of nearly 12 points per game changed his mind. Pete Happeny first five or six minutes. In doing age of nearly 12 points per game of their first five or six minutes. In doing age of nearly 12 points per game of their first five or six minutes. also says he is through with the job | so, however, the local team seemed | against less than three for their Both games last night were close of assistant manager. Both claim to burn itself out. At any rate, opponents, The 1928 record shows and interesting from start to finish. that their sole ambition was to get Rockville steaded its defense and the least points for opposing A fourth period rally gave the Fal- the Cubs well organized, heat the gradually closed the gap until it teams, a total of but twelve. co Girls a victory over the local Cloverleaves, and then step out of quintet, the score having been tied the managerial reins and become 22 to 18. The local combine had the Cubs' five-year record is that

Both "Petes" have done some mighty good work for the Cubs. athletic team Manchester ever had. offense and its defense was ragged. He is energetic to the letter and Several changes in the lineup availin Holyoke's offense. This young whatever cause he enrolls. Ven- Beebe, Alley and Pinney leading the the evening and scored five field was when he was mascot of the old until the final whistle. Athletic Baseball Club. Since that | Kenneth Beer, spark plug of the time, he had piloten numerous or- Manchester team, although playing

As for Happeny, it was none Nevertheless, he worked the hardest 111 other than "Big Hearted Pete" who of anybody on the floor, save posobtained permission from the sibly, the diminutive Viot, Trade Chamber of Commerce to solicit the School substitute. business men of the town for donavictory through a big spurt in the tions when the Cubs were obviously chester next Friday night to oppose second half. The first half found well "in the hole." Yete sacrificed Manchester High. Coach Chatterton the visitors outplaying the locals. sold nearly \$500 worth of season as it would be a feather in his hat. Manager Ben Clune's array of stars tickets. He was also largely responseemed unable to get started. At sible, at least, for the insurance one time the visitors were leading which the players received. 12 to 4 but this was whittled to Through the efforts of the "Pair of Smith, rf

They are not retiring because of Beebe, c5 any dissension, but rather because Ambrosi, rg 2 The second half brought a mark- they feel they have done their work Durand, rg, lg . . . 0 ed change. The Rec threw part of its extreme caution to the wind and launched an attack which was not future years. Both admit they may to be denied. "Hank" McCann was have made some mistakes but point outstanding so far as scoring was to the fact that Rome wasn't built

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 8 .- Georgia Pitkat, lg0 From then on, the Rec was not to and Georgia Tech will renew to- Viot, lg, rg0 day at Grant Field here the foot- Christian, Ig 0 Nelson Crowley, well known ball vendetta that had its incep-Bristol player, Gaughan and tion over three decades ago. The O'Donnell played the best for the Golden Tornado of Tech, undefeat, visitors. The former is considered ed this year is considered to be a one of the best court performers foregone conclusion, a certainty

this speaks as to the clean man- few others which ordinarily would tie commission in ruling the veterner in which the local players han-dle the ball and guard on the de-deceptive floor work was a feature out of his match with Al Singer, 120 of the game, Harold Madden, who hardhitting youngster. Tony Can-George Stavnitsky made his played guard alongside of Stavnit- zoneri, another former featherinitial appearance with the Rec sky, was quite active both defen- weight champion, has been signed comeback campaign against the ad- end, was voted the handsomest

Manchester Football Champions



stockings. They will be sent away Felix Mozzer, Cartain Arthur peny, Johnny Greman, Iver "Yump" is Raymond Mozzer. to be cleaned and stored away for

CONQUERS TRADE

Mechanics Burn Themselves

able to hit his stride in the second.

Rockville High returns to Man-

Trade School (22)

Beer, If 3-8 Beer, II3 0-1 Jamroga, C3 0-1

Referee: Alphonse Boggini.

DUNDEE RULED OUT

able opponent" was the fistic

epitaph today plastered on Johnny

Dundee, former featherweight

champion, by the New York Athle-

Viot, rg0

The summary:

ter in Second Half.

Skoneski.

Here are the members of the "Lefty" St. John, Salve Vendrillo Dahlquist, Jack Stratton, John Cheney, Walter "Red" Harrison

> The back row contains Dr. Char-Skoneski. Happeny, M. ager Peter J. Ven-Left to right in the third row are drillo, Trainer Frank E. Busch, Louie Farr, Tommy Meikle, Arthur Elmo Mantelli and Albert Pen'ore.

Win 29, Lose 8, Tie 7 Cubs' Five Year Mark

Out in First Quarter, Fal- Town Grid Champs Have Held Opponents ley's next boxing show at Foot Manager Edson M. Batley. Scoreless in 31 of 44 Games! Averaged 12 day night. Brownie Tucker is also Haven Hillhouse for two games, Points to 3 Per Game; Total Score 525

Failure to keep between the man with the ball and their own basket The Rec Fives divided their dou- St. John, Jake Greenberg and Pete ble-header engagement with the Happeny was placed in charge of to Manchester Trade School yester- organization, the Cubs' Football WINSTED SWIMMERS day afternoon as Rockville High Club played 44 contests. Twentydribbled, passed and shot its way to nine victories have been attained. crowd of fans. The Rec Girls were claration that this would be his a 46 to 22 triumph at the School eight defeats suffered and seven the scores waged. Manchester started off like a

The Cubs have made a total of finally forged ahead at halftime, About the most amazing fact in been leading at the end of the first the local gridiron warriors held their opponents scoreless in 31 of In the second half, Rockville the 44 games played, Following are

> Cubs' 1924 Record New Britain Pawnees Hartford Eriquois Hartford Frog Hollow All-Burnside Hartford Erisuois New Britain Pawness Cloverleaves Cubs' 1925 Record

New Britain Pawnees Hartford Pioneers Htfd. West Side Reserves Rockville Ramblers All-Burnside New Britain East Sides Windsor Locks Cloverleaves Cloverleaves

Cubs' 1926 Record Rockville Middletown Sons of Italy Hartford Catholic Club All-Burnside Hartford Ramblers -New Britain Pawnees Windsor Locks

Cubs' 1927 Record Meriden St. Stanalauis Meriden Falcons Middletown South Ends Windsor Locks All-Plainville Wallingford Eagles Hartford Holy Name Cloverleaves Cloverleaves Bristol Maple Ends

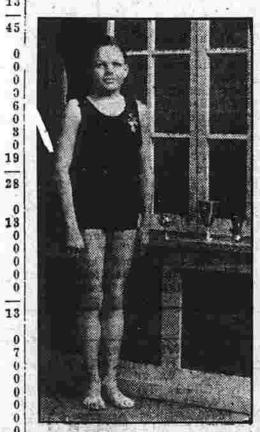
Cubs' 1928 Record Windsor Locks New London Ockfords So Norwalk Springwoods Torrington West Ends 23 · Bristol Maple Ends New Britain Blues 13 Cloverleaves Cloverleaves All-Burnside

6 New London Ockfords Dundee has been attempting a

Open to Public.

The only sports event in town this afternoon will be the swimthe Rec and another from the Wiu-Middletown Sons of Italy 19 sted Y. M. C. A. The program is due to start at 3:30. Coach Frank C. Busch of the Rec mermen will depend heavily

upon the ability of such well known



swimmers as Leslie Buckland, Wes-

two years ago which returned to team, the "City of Freaks" with a victory to its credit. Who knows but what they may repeat today?

POPULAR BOYS AT FLORIDA

Dale Vansickie, Florida's great

Sport Cl.atter

Did you know that the Falco basketball team takes its name from the first part of these three words, "Farr Alpaca Company" of

Alphonse Boggini looks like a real comer in the art of basketball officiating, Making his initial major appearance at the Rec yesterday afternoon in the Manchester Trade-Rockville High game, he acquitted himself commendably. Alphonse has been refereeing grammar school games for about a year, but yester-day was his debut in the "big

Rockville High used the huddle system in giving its signals for plays before a jump at center. Offhand, one would naturally think that this would be a big waste of time, but they take amazingly few seconds. The plays are numbered and the captain simply states the number as the heads come together. This is the first time that the huddle system has been used in Manchester'so far as is known.

In case anyone wondered why nearly all of the Rec Girls had a patch of gauge and of the Rec Girls had a patch of gauze and adhesive tape just above the knee in the game last night, it might be interesting to know that it was the result of a vaccination against small pox. Most of the girls work in Hartford and received the medical treatment as precaution against any possible spread of the disease in that city fellowing the recent outbreak in

The Manchester Skating Club plans a bus ride to the Springfield Arena next Thursday evening. About thirty-five are planning to enjoy a night of skating by taking

Guard Hall in Hartford next Thurs- Rockville High has replaced New on the program.

tle, more or less, leaped on the

day afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the in case Manchester should again Turn Hall. All members and play- win the first contest which will. Afternoon In Rec Pool; Turn Hall. All mempers and play win the first co others who wish to try out are to

ming meet at the School Street Rec pool between a team representing

Association Members Join in Balloting for Sporting News Major League Selections.

The Sporting News, national aseball weekly, announces the annual all-star major league team selected by members of the Baseball 'Writers' Association of America. This year's team was chosen from the vote of 233 members of the writers' craft, the largest number that has ever participated in the balloting. Six of the players chosen come

from the ranks of the American League and five from the National, Three pitchers were voted on, with the specification that one of those chosen be a left-handed. These places went to Hoyt of the Yankees, Benton of the Giants and Bob Grove of the Athletics. They were outstanding choices, although Vance and Grimes both polled heavily.

Babe Ruth, as usual, predominated in the balloting, being named on 216 of the 233 Lallots, He carried sufficient votes to capture either the right or left field berths, but was placed in left, with Manush of ley Warnock, Eddie Markley, Bob the St. Louis Browns in center and Following is the copy of a letter Treat, August Mildner and several Paul Waner of the Pittsburgh which tends to show what out of Pirates in right.

The selections:

Ruth, Yankees, left field. Manush, Browns, center field. P. Waner, Pirates, right field. ube), second base, Lindstrom, Giants, third base. Jackson, Giants, shortstop. Cochrane, Athletics, catcher.

Grove, Athletics; Hoyt, Yankees,

and Benton, Glants, pichers.

King Football Exhumed For One More Conflict

Lefty Heimach can't drive a

car in Joisey for two years . . . The judge said he was reckless bowling alley near Baltimore
. . And Ray Schalk presides
over one in Chi . . . Wiley
Moore says he's the "hardest luck" guy is baseball Gorden Rhodes, expected to be a wow for the Yankees, went back to school at Utah, after he finished throwing 'em in the Ceast League . . . Washington wanted to tess a banquet for Walter Johnson . . But he told them to wait until they had something to banquet for ... Ernie Quigley isn't referee-ing any football games this year . . . He's guessing strikes in Japan . . . Three-Fingered Brown cleaned up in oil. . . Nanny Pape, the Iowa fellow

who beat Minnesota with a 70yard run, has been married for three years . . . Red Cagle, the Army football team, isn't red haired . . . But he says it used to be redder.

Play Rockville Twice, War- gether for the occasion, which was ren Harding Once and Coach of the North Ends, to the effect that the Gloverleaves were a gagement.

Four changes exist on the 1928-29 High school basketball schedule George Hoffman, noted New York as compared to that of last season, heavyweight, is carded for Ed Hur- it was announced today by Faculty

one of which will open the season for the Manchester quintet next The funniest happening in the Friday evening at the Rec gym, ny, Brennan and Wright for backbacketball games at the Rec last Warren Harding of Bridgeport is field duty. night was when Zakrazrewski, a also on the slate and Hartford Pubsubstitute for the Falcos, a chap lic High has been granted a return monds and DeHahn, ends; Saharek, about the size of a pint milk bot- game on its own floor this season. back of George Stavnitsky from the met once each of the past two sea- S Vendrillo, center; with Mike Sarear as George raced toward the sons. Both games have been played harek, "Pop" Eagleson, "Chip" Chartier Nick Angellie, Bill Wolpasket after eluding the midget. A here and in each instance the locals | Chartier, Nick Angellio, Bill Wolpersonal foul was called but George have been victorious. Apparently from, Pete Anderson and Kebart made good but one of his two tries. Hartford has tired of these happenings and has taken means of insur- or Tom Kelley may referee. The The Polish A. C. will meet Suning it of an opportunity for revenge

> The admission of Rockville High tent, is due to the continued effort of Rockville officials who claim onto the schedule, to a certain exthat their team is in a class with Manchester. Such being the case, what could be sweeter than a re-

newal of real rivalry between Manheater and Rockville? Bast Hartford High is building a new gym for basketball and will be mable to play Manchester on its wn floor this season, Consequenty, both games will be played in Manchester. Otherwise, the 1928-29 schedule is the same as it was a year ago. There are several instances in which the team plays two nights in succession, but this cannot be avoided and yet complete the schedule. Nineteen games are on the slate and eleven will be at

Here is the schedule: Dec. 14, Rockville here. Dec. 22, East Hartford, here. Jan. 1, Bristol, there. Jan. 4, Crosby, here. Jan. 11, Meriden, here. Jan. 12, Rockville, there. Jan. 18, West Hartford, there. Jan. 19, Hartford, here. Jan. 25, Middletown, here,

Jan. 26, Windham, there. Feb. 1, East Hartford, here. Feb. 2, Crosby, there. Feb. 8, Bristol, here. Feb. 15, Meriden, there. Feb. 22, West Hartford, here. Feb. 23, Hartford, there. Mar. 1, Middletown, there. Mar, 2, Warren Harding, here.

Mar. 8 or 9, Windham, here.

town people think of the Recrea-The meet will be open to the Gehrig of the Yankees, Cochrane tion Center, its facilities and treatpublic. Winsted is expected to give of the Athletics, Hornsby, Lind-ment accorded here at the basket-Manchester plenty of opposition. strom and Jackson were other big ball game between the Rec. Five They brought a team to the Rec favorites in winning places on the and Diamond Match of Springfield: Mr. T. Bennett Clune Care Recreation Center, South Manchester, Conn.

Dear Mr. Clune:-The Diamond Match Athletic As-Gehrig, Yankees, first base. sociation wishes to express to you Hornsby, Braves (now with and the members of Recreation Center its sincere thanks for the good time you gave us on Thanksgiving night.

Yours in clean sport, CHARLES DIRKS, MGR. Diamond Match Athletic Asso.

Hickey's Grove to Be Scene of "Autopsy"; Game Result of Feeling Between Two Teams; Starts at 2

Although King Football had been reported dead and b ried so far as the 1928 season was concerned, the body has been exhumed for a special autopsy tomorrow afternoon. In other words, announcement was made last night by Jack Dwyer that the North Ends and the Cloverleaves will play Sunday afternoon at Hickey's Grove, weather permitting. The kick-off will be at 2 o'clock sharp and local officials will handle the game.

The game was scheduled last night. It appears that the North Ends were seeking a game for Sunday with the Sons of Italy of Middletown and that in some way an argument arose between members of the Cloverleaves and North Ends. Consequently, the game was ar-

. It will be remembered that Man-M. H. S. SCHEDULE ager "Chip" Chartier recently hurled a challenge at the Cloverleaves to play a game, winner-take-all. The Cloverleaves resented this defy but were unable to get a team to-Thanksgiving Day,

Give Hartford Return En- good team but that the North Ends would be the 1920 town champions, alleged to have been made at the Cloverleaves' banquet, increased the feeling a bit and the game was ar-

According to Dwyer, the Clovereaves will be at full strength in the backfield but Mullen, Tyler and McCarthy may be missing in the line. Fiddler, Hampton and Crockett will be the Cloverleaves' ends. Coseo, Coughlin and Ford will be used a tackle with Ambrose, Lippincott and Baranowsky at guard. Dillsworth will play center leaving Brunig Moske, Walter Moske, Ben-

The North Ends will use, Sia-Manchester and Hartford have kie and Wolfrom, guards; Vince or for backfield duty, Sammy Massey North Ends will practice at the Community Club playgrounds at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, the Cloverleaves reporting at Hickey's Grove at the same time.

OVER JACK BRITTON

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Boston-Dave Shade, coast boxer, outpointed Art Flynn, Lawrence, Mass., middleweight, 10. Frank O'Brien, of Hartford, Conn., outpointed Jack Britten, former welterweight champion, 10. Benny Carter, Denver, scored technical knockout over Tony Mandell, of Worcester, Mass., 9. Johnny Dick, Philadelphia, won decision over Bruce Flowers, negro lightweight of New Rochelle, N. Y.,

At Buffalo, N. Y .- Young Jack Thompson, coast boxer, knocked out Red Bragan, Toronto, 4. At Worcester, Mass. - Jimmy Briscoe, Manchester, N. H., defeated Tony Santello, Worcester, 10. At New Orleans-Martin Byrke New Orleans heavyweight, draw with Big Boy Peterson, 10.

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BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB

Will Be Heard in Handel and Buck Program at Swedish Lutheran Church.

The musical service sponsored by Beethoven Glee Club is sure to attract a large gathering Sunday evening. The Glee Club is well at 146 known in town and always draws Bissell street, corner Holl, Inquire a large crowd of music lovers to hear its musical efforts. At the Swedish Lutheran church of gas.

Cooper street, all conveniences, in- Sunday evening, music from Handel and Dudley Buck will be the features. The "Nun of Nidaros" a short cantata for mens' voices and My Redeemer and Lord, solo for soprano will be the Buck numbers. Miss Eleanor Willard will be the as Albert Pearson, bass, who will be heard in "Why do' the Nation's gas. Rage?" from Handel's "Messiah". Another number by Handel will be "Celestial Concerts" by the Becthoven Glee club. Other numbers will include "The

Betrayal of Christ" by Rhys-Ford and "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan. The offering to be lifted will go to the Thanksgiving Offering Fund.

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

FLATULENCE IS SURPLUS OF GAS IN INTESTINES

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine Flatulance is the presence of excess gas in the intestines; it is a

symptom and not a disease. Gas may get into the intestines by swallowing, or it may be generated there. Very rarely it gets through the intestinal wall from the abdominal caviety.

Gas is, of course, swallowed with ilmost every mouthful of food. The 63 quantities are usually small and are easily taken care of in the or-

burning turnace, two bathrooms. In the case of an infant that eats two car garage, corner Woodbridge too rapidly, much gas may be Question-What is Walking

typhoid or walking influenza? Answer-Some people in the process of developing serious disease do not have sense enough to go to bed. They walk around with fever and other symptoms, spreading the disease to others. In the past, the condition was called walking typhoid or influenza; nowadays it is plain foolishness.

aken. It has been suggested that against the mother's shoulder and patted gently no the back to aid expulsion of the gas.

comes either from chemical changes in food or from the action of bacteria on the food or on the bowel lining. As pointed out by Dr. Albert S. Welch, ordinary articles of diet.

such as cooked potatoes and tender meat, are acted on by juices in the stomach and small intestines, and after about two hours pass into the large intestine. If for any reason the food is hurried through the small intestine, etc. much undigested material will pass

acter. or indigestible material in lettuce, and disturbed them in their sex celery, cabbage, radishes and spin- worship of Diana, by preaching this ach may lead to fermentation in same doctrine. The house was di-

The reason for this is rapid passage of this material through the small intestines because of the indigestible fiber that it contains. Foods that are decomposed or that contain chemical irritants or poisons which stir up inflammation of the intestines will also generate

Obviously there are many causes,

and each case must be studied in its entirety to determine the factors responsible before the physician can outline a suitable diet or suitable change of habits which will lead to the prevention of gas 10 Hemlock street formation and recovery from dis- South Manchester

BEETHOVEN TALK TO **COSMOPOLITAN CLUB**

Mrs. R. F. Gadd Tells of Oddities and Genius of Great Deaf Composer.

The monthly meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, held yesterday atternoon in the parlors of the Manchester Community club, was largely attended. Its feature was a taik on Ludwig van Beethoven, the composer, given by Mrs. Robert F. Gadd of Hartford, first vice president of the Connecticut Federation of women's clubs. Tea was served at the conclusion of the address. The hostess to the meeting was Mrs. Malcolm Mollan.

, Mrs. Gadd's talk was illustrated with Victrola records demonstrating parts of each movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in C

The speaker dealt with the character, genius and personal peculiarities of the great German musician, who was born in Bonn in 1770 and died in Vienna in 1827. Mrs. Gadd stressed the heroic side of his character, pointing out that his best work was done under the handicap of the deafness which began to manifest itself when he was only 28 years old and became total

in early middle life. Egotistical, temperamental, given to outbreaks of passionate anger, Beethoven's persistence in his art nevertheless made him an admirable figure, in the view of the sreaker. Eccentric in his habitshe loved bread soup and would break a dozen eggs into a bowl of t, flying into a rage if one of them proved inferior-never marrying because none of the several women he successively loved would have him, poor and unappreciated, ha

yet produced nine symphonies which have survived, more than the permanently successful compositions of many composers, who were far more prolific.

Mrs. Gadd is a fine speaker and her talk was much appreciated. At the brief business session Mrs. Raymond Goslee was voted into membership.

REPLY TO MR. SPIESS

Editor, The Herald: ranslated the Scriptures made an awful mistake in not consulting the eminent Lebrew Scholar M. Spiess. Throughout, his letter i a conglomeration of blasphemous assumption. Did not Solomon attain to his superior wisdom through the fear of the Lord, yet the bible is such a book that man would not have written of himself if he could, for in all the biographies contained therein it does not shun to 'eclare the sins, as well as the virtues. Let Mr. Spiess prove to me God commended Solomon for his sin. Nay, he put after feeding the infant be held it on record to show that the best of men were only sinful.

Will every unbiassed reader, please turn to II Chron. Ch. 2 and 12, whom Mr. Spiess calls a heath-The gas generated in the bowel en, surely words from a man, who knew the God, Mr. Spiess never knew. Moreover, Hiram was of the tribe of Naphtali, I Kings, 7-14. Where he gets his (haelohim) is beyond me. Elohim, an uniplural noun signifying th, triune God is used 2,500 times in the Scriptures. Johovah Elohim, Lord God, signifles Jehovah, the three in one. El Shaddai, translated Almight God signifies God Allsufficient, from such eminent scholars R. Young, C. T. Schofield, Wigram

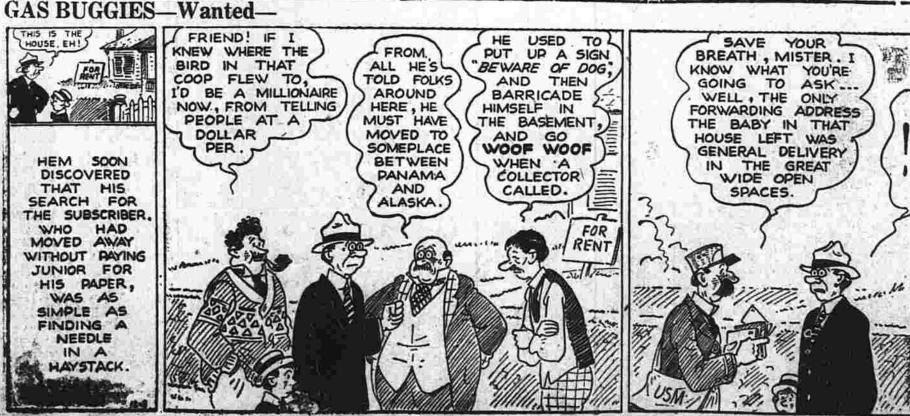
He takes Israel's apostasy into the large intestine. Certain from the worship of the God o foods resist the digestive action of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, to the the stomach juices, but are readily worship of the Grove or Ashtoreth broken down by the bacteria which and tells us the words of our Lord are normally found in the large Jesus Christ, Ye Must Be Born Again is a relic from that apostasy Dried beans and coarse vege- This is the unpardonable sin the tables are substances of this char- Lord spoke; attributing the work of God to the work of the devil The excess amount of cellulose Paul entered the city of Ephesus the large bowel with the formation vided against itself yet strange it never fell. The converts were 'urned from their licentiousness to live blameless and holy lives.

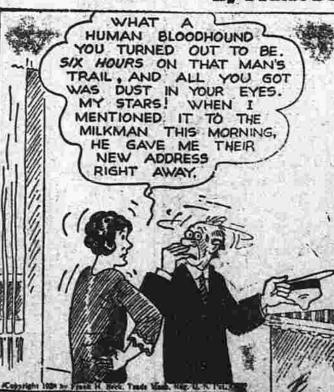
Let me finish with Dryden's stanza on the Inspired Writers of God's Holy Book. "Whence but from Heaven could men unstilled in arts,

In several ages born, in severa Weave such agreein; truths, or how or, why. Should all conspire to cheat us with Unasked their pain, ungrateful

their advice, Starving their gain, and martyrdom

By Frank Beck





MASONIC ANNUAL **SESSION TUESDAY**

Election and Reports of Of-Program for Night.

Manchester lodge of Masons will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday night. A large attendance of the membership is expected. There will be no degree work at this communication and there will be no

Officers for the ensuing year will be named and the reports of the secretary, treasurer, board of and Clayton Massey and Christotrustees and building committee will be read.

James O. McCaw is the present Worshipful Master of Manchester lodge, Harold O. Preston is Senior Warden and is in line for election as Worshipful Master.

The Manchester Rod and Gun club held its annual meeting last night in the School street Rec, modified area in New Hampshire, beelecting E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., president, David Mullin vice-presi- farms where they were raised. Our instructions are to sell for the high dent and W. J. Ribb of East Hart- dollar without reserve. Sale-Rain or ford secretary and treasurer. There will be no shoot at the traps in Bolton today, but beginning next Saturday the club expects to hold 201 Main St. weekly shoots, weather permitting.

DECISION EXPECTED ON TOBACCO TRUCKS SOON

The decision in the test case nade by the State Police after the fatal accident on the Rockville-Talcottville road, when truck drivers ficers and Committees on transporting children to and from who were using the trucks for tobacco plantations in Tolland County were arrested, is expected to be given next week by Judge Edward M. Yeomans in the Tolland County Superior Court.

John Bahler of Ellington was the driver who went to trial. On the decision reached in the Bahler prosecution will depend the action, if any, to be taken against other drivluncheon, either before or after the lington. Omer S. Schook, John Stiebitz, Stanley J. Redens and Clarence J. Serbser, all of Rockville, pher Glenney of Manchester.

AUCTION

E. A. BUCKLAND, WAPPING,

CONN. Tuesday, December 11, at One P. M., 20 head of Tuberculin Tested Cows. 7 accredited Guernseys, one registered. 10 Holsteins, some accredited. 3 Jerseys. The above cows are all young, new milch and springers. Auctioneer's Notice—These cows have ing selected stock of the various

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"Famous First Ladies"



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"I always put myself the other person's place and do what I would want the other to do in my place," she explains as a secret of her popularity.



idge. She went as

chaperone to a group of

Smith College girls.



The wonders of the White House then amazed her, especially the gold piano in the presidential suite. As she paused to admire the piano, a guard called: "Step along lively, please!" and with the others she "stepped along," never dreaming that in a few short years she was to become mistress of the executive mansion. Antohos and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society. (To Be Continued) 11-25

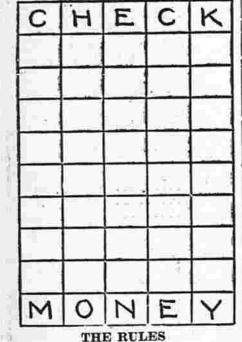
By Percy L. Crosby,



It's easy to entertain a talkative girl, if you're a good listener.



Where there's a CHECK there just has to be MONEY or there's Susie?" trouble. Today, with just a little trouble, since par is nine, we get the money. One solution is on



1-The idea of letter golf is to 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,

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each

4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

tions don't count.

party will begin at ten o'clock."

SENSE and NONSENSE

MY RADIO. The evenings were so dull and slow Until I got my radio, But now the flying minutes go Careening straight ahead. I catch the prophets weathering, I get Chicago on the string

My radio has taught me how To raise a child and milk a cow, The proper way to make a bow, And how to cure the croup.

and just then someone starts to

It's time to go to bed

've learned the very latest wheeze On how to banish baggy knees, wish they'd teach me how to When my mouth is full of soup.

"Have you a five-foot shelf in your home?"

"Sure! It's just long enough to hold the set, the loud, speaker and the batteries.

Mrs. Witsend (from stairway): Wilbur, for mercy's sake, turn off that radio! That woman has the awfullest voice I ever heard! Wilbur: Ha! Ha! This isn't the radio, Ma. This is Mrs. Highpitch come to call.

Teach: "Does your father pray, Susie: "Yes, teacher. When we sat down to supper last night the first thing he was was: 'Good Lord! We've got beans again'."

In an old castle, a baron, his wife and his daughter were having lunch. The young girl suddenly broke a long silence by remarking in a detached way: "By the way, mother, I was mar-

ried this morning." Without blinking an eyelash her mother replied in a glacial tone: "Very good. But you could have waited to tell me this news until the butler had gone out." "But, mother, I married the but-

"Have any of your childhood hopes been realized?" "Yes. When mother used to comb my hair I wished I didn't have

Back Number. Every wife thinks her own husband is particularly difficult where-

Dear Colyum: In recalling the old days, as you so frequently do, do you remember when you debated whether to whisper discreetly to the lady in front, "Madam, your placket is gaping," or let it gape and display the lattice work of the corset strings?

Why all the argument about trial marriages asks Billy. Any mariage is bound to be pretty much of a trial.

The mother-in-law joke ceases The Inspired Compositor: "The to be funny when the young joke-





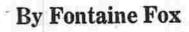
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

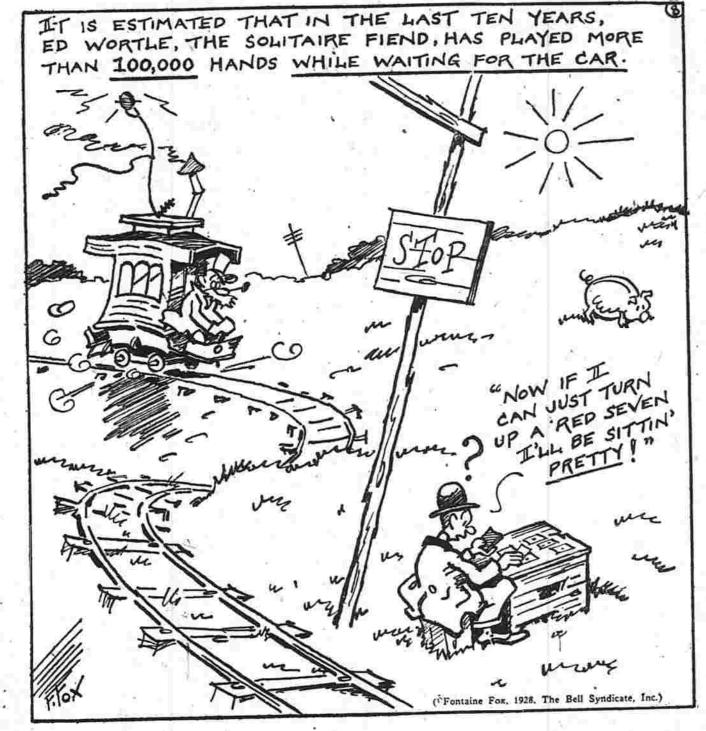
HOW CAN I WHEN

I AINT EVEN

ASLEEP?

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox







WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Close to Davenport, Perhaps

Freckles Refuses to Worry

By Crane



WISSING FOR SEVERAL DAYS . .

SALESMAN SAM







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I DON'T THINK THAT OSSIE IT LOOKS VERY WENT AWAY IN THAT MUCH LIKE OSCAR HOME MADE AIRPLANE OF HAS SLIPPED ONE LIS ... TH' OTHER KIDS CAN OVER ON THE TAINK HE DID BUT YOU COMMUNITY = CAN'T MAKE ME BELIEVE THAT THAT THING his asking every ONE THE DISTANCE WOULD FLY! TO ARABIA LAD SIGNIFICANCE AFTER ALL, AS HE AND AIS MOTHER AND AIS AIRPLANE HAVE BEEN

OF COURSE HE WAS ASKIN' FROM EVERYBODY HOW FAR IT WAS TO ARABIA BUT WEBBE HE WAS JUST DOIN' 74AT - STILL, HIS AIRPLANE IS GONE AN' SO





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The sled dogs all began to bark, ahead! But I will wait right here and Clowny stood and whispered,
"Hark! I think I hear some jingle
bells. Perhaps it's Santa's sleigh."
Then Scouty said, "You're wrong once more. Those bells are hanging sight.

he's likely far inside because no Sccuty said, "We're Tinymites, and doubt he's very busy making toys we came here to see the sights." for girls and boys. As soon as we Old Jack Frost smiled and shook are right up near, we'll leave our their hands, and said, "I'm glad dogs and sled out here. I fear, if you came.

too much noise." At last the little dogs stopped this Toyland gate. I'm sure you'll still. The Tinies almost took a not regret this little visit here bespill, but hung on to each other till cause, I'll lead you down a Toythey scrambled to their feet. They land street, and pretty soon you all rushed up to Toyland gate, and will meet a mighty fine old man. Coppy said, "Now shall we wait, or Guess who! That's right! He's Santa shall we shout so we will bring Claus."

somebody we can meet?" "Let's walk right in," another (The Tinymites meet Santa Claus

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

on the door of Toyland. It's the "Hello there, little lads, said he, wind that makes them tinkle loud" wonder if you all know me. I'm here to help old Santa Claus, and "And, as to dear old Santa Claus, Jack Frost is my name." Then

they are taken in they'll make far "Come on there now, don't stand too much noise."

said. And Clowny answered, "Go in the next story).

Very Personal

By Small







YOU'LL FIND THE CROWD At the RAINBOW **DANCING TONIGHT**

Kennedy's Orchestra

MODERN OLD-TIME DANCE SATURDAY EVENING Green School Assembly Hall Auspices Manchester Green Community Club WEHR'S ORCHESTRA Dan Miller, Prompter

ABOUT TOWN

chester Fire department will hold served at 6 o'clock. Ten members Goodrich of Wesleyar University, Its regular monthly meeting at the of the Women's Mooseheart Legion the leader of the discussions, will fire headquarters, Main and Hil- will act as waitresses. The banquet liard streets, Monday evening at 8 will be presided over by Toastmaso'clock. The firemen are urged to ter James Steventon, Joseph Barto turn out for this meeting as plans is chairman of the committee in will be made for the annual "Ladies | charge of the affair. Night" of the company. Refreshments and a social will follow the business.

The Ladies Fragment society of North Coventry will hold its annual Christmas sale at the church Wednesday evening of next week, with a Swiss steak supper from 6 to 8 o'clock, after which a play will ed one patient admitted and one be presented by the members of the patient discharged, these being society. Additional information Arthur Van Sicklin of Wapping and and an advertisement by the so- Mrs. Christine Rudin of 693 Hartciety will appear in Monday's ford Road, resucctively. Herald.

The Manchester Garden club will meet at the School Street Recreation Center, Monday evening at 8 o'clock for its regular monthly meeting. The business will be followed by a Christmas social gathering and refreshments. In lieu of a Christmas tree a grabbasket will be provided and each member is requested to donate a trifling gift, such as flower seeds, bulbs, small plants or inexpensive garden accessories. This plan was followed at the Christmas party of the club last season and created no little interest. Every member should be on hand Monday evening.

Another of the setback matches in the Masonic tournament will be held tonight in the social rooms at the Temple. Considerable interest has centered around the tournament. The lodge has purchased the two pool tables formerly owned by the Knights of Columbus and this will allow for three tables in the social rooms.

About 30 members of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanca, will go to Moosup Monday evening to ake part in a parade and district convention. Those who desire to make the trip are asked to leave their names at Sperber and Turk-ington's store tonight at the latest.

Through the national headquarters of the American Red Cross a request has come to the Manchester Chapter asking the members to provide wearing apparel for two children in the Serbian Orphanage at Belgrade. They are asked to furnish shirts, underwear, trousers, sweaters and stockings for two boys between the ages of 10 and 12. Miss Jessie Reynolds has been named by the local chapter to try and secure these.

Past chief officers of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will meet at the home of Mrs, Margaret Brown, 20 Arch street, Monday evening for their regular monthly meeting.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Lutheran Concordia church on Winter street announce a harvest supper and sale of Christmas gift articles for Wednesday evening. December 12, at the church. An appetizing supper will be served by the members of the Circle between the hours of 5 and 8 o'clock,

The young men of the Manches-ter Green Community club will run the usual Saturday night dance at the Green school hall tonight. Wehr's orchestra will play and Dan Miller will prompt for the old time numbers.

Contractor Walter Hobby has work well under way on the former residence on Hudson street of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kuhney, which Mr. Hobby purchased and is converting into two modern flats.

Attention of Manchester housewives is directed again to the candymaking lesson which Miss Christine Mason will give Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the White House, 79 North Main street. Fifteen or twenty different kinds of candies will be made, using fondant as a basis, as well as uncooked and decorative Christmas candies.

Two of the women's organiza-tions will conduct food and Christmas gift sales this afternoon and evening. The Social service committee has been granted the use of Keith's uptown store for its mer-chandizing project, and Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George will sell English baked foods and gift articles at Watkins Brothers.

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The last of the series of discussions on evolution will be given at the meeting of the Men's League tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Center Church. Prof. H. B. take as his subject-Science and

Religion. All men of the community are invited to this meeting as they are also to the annual banquet of the Men's League to be held on Wednesday evening, December 12th, in the parlors of the church. The banquet will be served at

6:30 o'clock. It is announced that

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Control of New York City. Dr. Cooper's subject will be Eugenics N. B. Richards Makes Habitues Pay \$2,330 for Bank-It is also expected that Professor Goodrich will be present and that rupt Stock.

after the banquet those interested will have an opportunity to discuss Saul Trapsky of Hartford yes-terday afternoon bought the bankwith him informally his recent disrupt stock of the Bamforth Broth-The social committee has also ers Hardware Company, when it planned various forms of entertainwas sold at auction by order of the

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referee in bankruptcy. The price paid was \$2,330. Trapsky's bid was \$5 higher than one by N. B. Richards, who ran the bidding up to \$2,325. The interesting part of the auction was that the "regulars" who habitually appear at these sales to do some real bidding as Mr. Richards was an outsider.

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Wife-Why, he has his policies made payable to his bank. When he dies, the bank people will take the money and invest it and pay Mabel the income. She doesn't have to bother anything about it. That's what struck me—because I should certainly hate to have to decide what to do with \$30,000 all in a lump. Husband-Well, now you men-

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