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SEVEN MILES UP!

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BOULDER DAM BILL ON WAY TO PASSAGE

After Seven Years' Work Measure is Approved by Senate—Certain to Be 0. K.'d by President.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- Out of a legislative mill which has ground steadily for four years, the Boulder Dam bill today was on its way to

Members of both Houses of Congress will meet to iron out differences between House and Senate provisions. Next week they are expected to return it to Congress n finished product, the culmination of seven years work. Then it will go to the desk of President Coolidge. Soon after Congress returns from its Christmas holidays the chief executive will send it back with his approval or with a veto attached.

Not Likely. The latter was considered unlikeing a provision leaving the power Business and Professional question in the hands of the secretary of interior, it was believed Mr. Coolidge would approve the bill. Clearance of the Boulder Dam bill from the Senate calendar gave rise to predictions the expected special session of Congress when the Hoover administration is inaugurated might not be necessary. Redoubled efforts are to be made to Argentine leaders in business, poli- treaty to which the United States enact a farm bill.

McCONNELL TOPIC TO BE

Public Is Invited to Hear agreed that Mr. Hoover and Presi-S. M. E. Church.

the New York area of the Method- conference behind closed doors Bishop Francis J. McConnell of ist Episcopal church, who preaches yesterday. at the monthly union service of morrow evening at the South pression here. It is obvious that without reservations or explaining practically the American leader of Methodist church, besides being evangelical protestantism, is called Mr. Hoover's openness, sincerity by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman the fore- and courtesy. most leader in the effort to correlate the teachings of Jesus with the problems of modern industrial life. LEAGUE TO DISCUSS

He is, too, besides being a great administrative leader and preacher, an author of distinction. Among the fifteen books that have come



Bishop Francis J. McConnell.

from his pen are, "The Christlike and arbitration; God," "Living Together," "The Increase of Faith" and "Is God terest in the League of the bigger Limited," all of which have been South American powers.

In one of the leading magazines, current issue, is an article the sub- Chile may follow the action of Arject of great men who are uncon- gentina and Brazil in withdrawing scious of their greatness. The from the League. These three are author places five persons in this the "A. B. C." states, or the most class-Thomas Edison, Luther Bur- influential leaders in the South bank, Henry Ford, Edwin Markham American family of nations.

and Bishop McConnell. Bishop McConnell's topic here will be "Social Imaginations." The occasion is a rare one and the public. irrespective of church affilia- his government. Some circles attri- ber of the court dismissed. tions, is invited.

SOCIETY WEDDING

New York, Dec. 15 .- Mrs. Margaret Mellon Laughlin, widow of Alexander Laughlin, Jr., and land. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Larimer Mellon of Pittsburgh, will become the bride today of Thomas Thomas Hitchcock of Aiken, S. C. The ceremony, scheduled for the Hotel Plaza, was to be a quiet affair with only relatives and intimate friends present. The Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of the

TREASURY BALANCE

Pittsburgh, was to officiate.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- Treasury

Shady Side Presbyterian church,

REDS TO BAN

All Trees, Toys and Decora-tions Ordered from Stores in

Moscow, Dec. 15 .- A movement to abolish the Christmas holidays is under way here today. It is part of a general campaign by the Soviets to combat such festival seasons as have a religious connection.

The Trade Department today ordered all Christmas trees, toys and decorations removed from the windows of government-owned stores by tomorrow night upon penalty of fine or imprisonment for the man-The managers who permit

festive displays will be "disciplined" by the government, It is proposed to eliminate both Christmas and Easter, As a substitute the celebration of the anniversary of the Red revolution and the death of Lenin will be held at the time when Christmas and Easter were formerly observed.

ARGENTINIANS ASK ADVICE OF HOOVER

lems to President-Elect.

tics and other fields today visited is not a party. President-elect Hoover and conferred with him regarding the particular problems in their field of en-

The President-elect was to attend a luncheon tendered by the Buenos Aires after he had receiv-

The press here is generally Great Protestant Liberal at dent Irogoyen are in complete har- American State Department. mony on all matters concerning both the United States and the Argentine following their two-hour

Mr. Hoover's actions and utterances here have made a deep im- meanwhile predicted its ratification both President Irogoyen and the

BOLIVIAN TROUBLE

Council Called Into Secret the guilty nation. American Problem.

Lugano, Switzerland, Dec. 15 .-The League of Nations Council was summoned into secret session at the world before it became a signathree o'clock this afternoon to dis- tory. cuss the Bolivian-Paraguayan sit-

has made no further move. The Christmas. Council is reluctant to act for two

reasons: 1. A desire not to interfere with UPHOLD CONVICTION the mediation efforts of the Pan-American conference on conciliation

2. An apparent decrease of in-

Some Reports Reports were current today that

Senor Villegas, Chilean delegate bute Chile's alleged aloofness to Argentina and Brazil.

DOUBLE MURDER

found today at the edge of a sand-pit in Franklin Square, Long Is-vert the minister to Atheism.

Ing of the Division of the Virginia her son from being kidnaped.

Capes last month with heavy loss "I don't remember it, but I remember it is a large it is a la

XMAS, EASTER KELLOGG PACT STARTS BATTLE IN THE SENATE

Senators Reed and Moses Set Forth Four Terms Under Which Anti-War Treaty Would Be Ratified.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- The battle against unrestricted approval of the Kellogg multilateral anti-war treaty came into the open in the Senate today with the old irreconciable group sponsoring a resolution explaining America's pending ratification.

The resolution, sponsored by Senators James A. Reed (D) of Mo., and George H. Moses (R) of N. H., would set forth four terms under which the treaty would be ratified by the Senate. These were that the treaty:

1. Imposes no obligation on the United States to resort to coercive or punitive measures against any offending nation; 2. Does not impose any limita-

tion upon the Monroe Doctrine or Men Bring Their Prob- the traditional policies of the Unit-3. Does not impair the right of

the United States to defend its territory, possessions, trade or com-4. Does not obligate the United Buenos Aires, Dec. 15 .- Various States to the conditions of any

President Opposed President Coolidge meanwhile let it be known that he opposes any reservation to the treaty. He also indicated opposition to any such resolution of explanation. The intendente of the province of President was said to feel such action would tend to ridicule the American government abroad, since the treaty originated with the

> The President's attitude nevertheless will have little weight with the Senate Irreconcilables. "Speaks For Itself"

The administration group, supporting the President's contention that the treaty "speaks for itself," resolution. Senator Borah (R) of lations committee, announced there could be no implication in the treaty, involving the United States in the use of armed force against any other nation, since a violation of the treaty would leave all signatory nations in the same position treaty upon such a case, he indicated, would be to call down the

The Irreconcilables, while terming the treaty "meaningless," arg- ly in the cockpit. ing in such a treaty, since this napurposes should be explained to

The foreign relations committee will meet again Monday at which time the Reed-Moses resolution will The council has marked time in be discussed along with the treaty. he Bolivian-Paraguayan dispute. | Chairman Borah announced he hop-The council, after pointing out to ed to get action early next week in each republic its peaceful obliga the committee and ratification of tions under the League Covenant, the treaty by the Senate before of obtaining altitude measurements done by means of a supercharger,

OF ATHEIST'S LEADER VESTRIS TRAGEDY

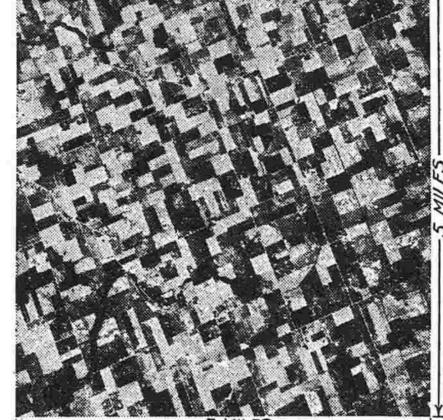
Supreme Court Affirms Verdict Charging Use of Mails to

New York, Dec. 15-The conviction of Charles Lee Smith, president of the American Society for the Advancement of Atheism, on a charge of sending annoying letters to the to the Council meeting, told friends Calvary Baptist Church, was affirm-Rev. John Roach Straton, pastor of

Smith was convicted last May influences from the United States, in the Court of Special Sessions and fined \$100 after being prosecuted in the City Magistrates' Court. He was charged with violation of the New York, Dec. 15.—Bullet-rid- statute which covers the sending of great lakes and ocean navigation early today in the killing of Mrs. dled bodies of a man and a woman. statute which covers the sending or deliberately annoy- probably will result from the sink- Marguerite Stanton in Newark, N. victims of a double murder, were ing letters and literature. Smith ing of the British steamer Vestris, J., when she attempted to prevent

become the bride today of Thomas Titchcock, Jr., international polo Mrs. Kirkwood Acquitted Of Manslaughter Charge

It was charged that the ractive life. A verdict of guilty had been laws, regulations and life saving said today that the hat fits Kud-miles long. defendent stabbed her husband, Dr. generally anticipated. equipment that seemed essential, zinowski perfectly. balance, Dec. 13: \$40,249,000.21. defendent stabbed her husband, Dr. generally anticipated.



Here's what old Mother Earth looks like from seven miles up, as shown by the lower picture, which takes in an area of 25 square rulles. above are the men who climbed to 37,824 feet to get this photo, Captain Albert W. Stevens and Captain St. Clair Street. They are shown in their high-altitude flying suits and with the oxygen bottles that kept

'Twas 70 Below Zero As They Took Photo

Dayton, O., Dec. 15 .- We'd catch First they covered their bodies they would occupy without an anti-our death of cold if any of us tried with grease, like channel swimmers. LONELINESS, CAUSE war treaty. The only effect of the to repeat the flight of two army Over this went three suits of woolaviators to a height of 37,854 feet en underwear, then a woolen unimoral censure of the world upon death, we'd die of exhaustion half suit with fur coll r.

threat against American institu- these army men took aloft went er helmet. Electrically heated gogtions, its sponsors should not op- these army men took tions, its sponsors should not op- from a temperature of 71 degrees gles over their eyes had a small pose a resolution of explanation. above zero to 76 below, and back hole drilled in each lens to enable They contended that there was no again the next hour to 79 above. In the wearer to see if the rest of the necessity for the United States join-addition, the change in atmosphere lens became coated with frost. tion intends no war, and that its aviators had to get their air from

oxygen tanks. Captain Albert W. Stevens, station- special oxygen bottles and breathed ed at Wright Field. They went up to from these. era, to experiment with a new way supplied to the motor. This was by means of photographs and to get or oxygen booster, developed by Dr.

How They Dressed This is how the aviators dressed: | Electric Company.

miralty Laws.

venting similar disasters in the fu-

recently. And if we escaped that form and finally a leather flying way up, even though sitting quiet- Over their feet went three pairs of woolen socks, then shoes. They The reason is that in an hour and wore electrically heated, woolen-Session to Take Up South | ing the treaty "meaningless, are | The reason is that in an hour and wore electrically heated, wood-lined leath-

> Wore Masks A wool-lined, leather mask covered their faces and a small tube The men who took this trip into projected at the mouth for breaththe cold, rare atmosphere more ing. When the plane reached the than seven miles above the earth rarified air above 15,000 feet, the were Captain St. Clair Street and aviators attached mouth tubes from and that she had suffered a

test a new type of long range cam- Extra oxygen also had to be a record of temperature variations. S. A. Moss in the Lynn, Mass., research laboratories of the General Mass.

SLAYER SUSPECTED IN ANOTHER DEATH TO CHANGE RULES

Experts Study Case and Rec- Hat Found in Room Where Woman Was Killed Fits ommend Changes in Ad-Him Perfectly.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- A far- Peter Kudzinowski, confessed slay- ous crime" with her father. Police reaching revision of the admiralty er of two children and an 18-year- believe the "confessions" were laws and other statutes regulating old youth, was questioned by police ing.

Capes last month with heavy loss "I don't remember it, but I might have done it when I was drunk,' This was the opinion here today lice as saying in replying to the following the report of D. N. Hoov- charge. er, inspector general of the Steam- | Sergeant Crumley of the Newark

dations as to possible means of pre- prisoner. Kirkwood rested in seclusion at the defense was that Kirkwood had cipline and training among officers running in. The stranger drew a the bay line, near here. home of her mother today before stabbed himself accidentally and and crew of the Vestris was repistol and fired once, wounding the reight trains were held vote that he died from an incision made sponsible for the large loss of life, woman mortally—he then escaped, definitely because of he de the destruction of the d by surgeons operating to save his he detailed a number of changes in leaving his hat behind him. Police tion of the trestle, one and oneif trestle and bridge destroyed wire told him that the King was making

Prosperous, is Report Hartford, Conn., Dec. 15 .- Con-heavy iron, and tool manufacturers necticut's industrial conditions are have reached the highest average pleasingly prosperous as the year business for years, while many maends, according to Miss Charlotte chine and tool plants are working

Our State's Business

Molyneux Holloway, State Labor night and day. Department investigator, who creasing just as steadily. Miss Holloway finds, in her lat- discounted.

est annual survey, that the year now ments for public utilities. Steel, be invested in securities.

OPTIMISTIC BULLETIN

ON KING'S CONDITION

Building operations which have finds new business reaching the been far beyond normal for many plants steadily and employment in- years, have run into a lull that has been expected and in most cases

Miss Holloway points out that closing will average from 90 to 100 | good conditions are indicated by per cent.normal. Aircraft and type- a steady increase in savings dewriter makers are having business posits. The bank deposits continue above normal. As are the concerns to increase, she says, in spite of a that make machinery and instru- considerable diversion of wages to

Illegal—Test Case Is to

Be Appealed.

was on the stand.

THEODORE ROBERTS COURT PUTS BAN ON GAME DEVICES MOVIE STAR, DEAD

Movieland Mourns One of Rules That Machines Are Its Most Picturesque Actors-Was 67.

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 15 .- Movie-

home here late yesterday. Although Pumpo case, heard this morning, signed the bulletin. It was timed number of years his passing was Judge Ferguson ruled that the ma- 11 a. m. unexpected and shocked his many chines are gaming machines, alhad been confined to his bed a little ford, who appeared for DePumpo, vaded England since the issuance more than a week and his death argued that there was no gambling letin.

The followed a slight operation.

Roberts was an actor of the old was. It was simply a question beschool. His portrayals were notable tween Officer John McGlinn, who blunt manner but with an under- fled, that in exchange for sings lying, if concealed, warmth of

OF THIS SUICIDE

Woman Leaves Note Saying appeared in many places in town continued steady. That All Her Relatives Had Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon Died Recently.

New York, Dec. 15 .- Loneliness, Harney, and asked if there was any ill-health and grief over the death objection to the installation of the palace lessened slightly at that time of relatives caused Miss Leila Kerr, machines. The chief made known 35, to take her life in her suite at that there was objection, but the the Hotel Ambassador last night, it, next day a man named Murray was learned today. In a farewell brought in a truck oad of the manote she stated that her brother chines and installed them in places was killed in the World War, that where the installation had been arother relatives had died recently ranged for in advance. The first load of machines were hardly in when other, owners of

Miss Kerr shot herself some time similar machines, who had once be-Thursday, but the tragedy was not fore been ruled out of town began gered. discovered until last night. Al- placing their machines. This inthough her home was in East cluded several out of town men and Orange, N. J., she registered at the one local resident. hotel last September from Chatham,

Miss Kerr was a student aviatrix, Prosecuting Attorney went to the and had made a flight from San Francisco to New York as a pas-Oak street and found one of these late Walter Kerr, former president machines. DePumpo is claimed to Trust Company. John B. Kerr, presof the New York Life Insurance & ident of the New York, Ontario & play a person was assured a roll Western Railroad, was her uncle.

HONEYMOONERS IN JAIL

New York, Dec. 15 .- Robert F. Drysdale, 19, and his bride of two weeks, Edith, 16, both of Brockton; Mass., are in jail today. Unable to station and has been there since. find work and hungry the pair gave The police had no key with which themselves up. Drysdale "confessed" to committing burglary in Brockton and gambling machine, the continued

Quincy, Mass., while the bride di- adjournments of the case prevented Duke's 33rd birthday.

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 15 .- vulged she was wanted for a "serimerely excuses for a night's lodg-

Twenty-Five Tug Boats

Fight Fire on Big Bridge

boat Inspection Service, who made police, in company with 14-year-old a number of important recommendate Dewitt Stanton, questioned the Twenty-two railroad tugboats, aided Fifty men on board fought to ex-At 3 o'clock on the morning of New York and Newark, fought a control and jumped overboard, ed the waves at full speed. The July 4, 1926, the Stanton boy was losing battle for two hours early swimming to shore. The burning captain had promised to get King New York, Dec. 15.—Acquitted Glenn Kirkwood, to death with a While Hoover held in his state- selzed by a man who had entered today in an effort to extinguish a boat drifted to the trestle, which by a jury of manslaghter in the bread knife on August 7 at their ment to Secretary of Commerce the window of his bedroom. The blaze that destroyed the Lehigh Val- caught fire. All were saved. death of her husband. Mrs. Frances home in Sunnyside, a suburb. The Whiting that the lack of proper dis-

by fire apparatus from Jersey City, tinguish the boat fire, but soon lost

On November 26, about 5 o'clock

of mints. When slugs did come

out-he declared the machine was

out of order at such times he re-

deemed them by giving soda, cigars

A few hours later the machine

was seized and taken to the police

to open it and although an order

was drawn to have it destroyed as a

Judge Disqualifies

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When the case was called this

and cigarets for them, each slug

carrying a value of 5 cents.

t from being broken open.

The fire started in a houseboat cations.

Ruler Had Several Hours Sleep-No Increase in Exhaustion; Steady Pulse; Chances for Recovery Seem Better Today, Doctors Say.

BULLETIN! London, Dec. 15 .- Following the more cheerful morning bulletin upon the condition of King George, the royal physicians Sir Stanley Hewitt and Lord Dawson, of Penn, held a lengthy consultation early this afternoon. Lord Dawson left Buckingham palace at three

Queen Mary cancelled her usual afternoon automobile ride, presumably on account of the murky weather. Princess Mary cancelled an

afternoon engagement to go to The Prince of Wales lunched with his mother, Queen Mary, returning to York house, his own London residence, at three

OPTIMISTIC REPORT

London, Dec. 15 - A more opimisite bulletin on the condition By a decision rendered in the of King George was issued at Buckland today mourns the passing of town court this morning. Deputy ingham palace this afternoon. "The King had several hours one of its most eminent figures, the Judge Thomas Ferguson presiding, sleep. The local condition is so colorful and picturesque Theodore the slot machines, that appeared far satisfactory. There is no in-Roberts, 67, grand old man of the here in such large numbers on crease in exhaustion. The pulse 13-November 24, are to be banned. In mains steady," the bulletin read. Sir Stanley Hewitt, Sir Hugh The veteran actor died at his his findings in the Salvator De Rigby and Lord Dawson, of Penn,

The latest bulletin served to disfriends of the cinema colony. He though William Harney of Hart- pell some of the gloom which per-

crease in exhaustion was regarded for their finished grasp of detail and their universal appeal. Usually he appeared in the role of a father with a hardened outer shell and a was told by DePumpo, so he testi-strength, his chances of ultimate recovery will remain good.

paid out by the machines, cigars, England in Suspense cigarettes or soda were given. This Nevertheless, all England was in suspense today. The fact that was denied by DePumpo when he the sovereign's condition was not The case has created much in- found satisfactory by the physicians terest and several postponments at yesterday was regarded as news the request of the attorney for the for real alarm.

The only hopeful factor noted in defense, have added to that interiast night's bulletin which told of the king's disturbing day was the Two days before the machines statement that his Majesty's pulse

At midnight, palace officials statwas visited by two Hartford lawy- ed that sedatives had aided in calmers, one of them being William ing the restlessness of the King throught the day. Tension at the but anxiety continued.

SUFFERED RELAPSE

Palace officials were reluctant to admit that the King had actually suffered a relapse yesterday. However, it was felt that if such unsatisfactory fluctuations persisted, the chances for the King's ultimate recovery would be gravely endan-

Both the morning bulletin which told of "continued improvement" and the disturbing evening bulletin were signed by Sir Hugh Righy, the surgeon who operated upon the King, as well as Sir Stanley Hewitt in the evening, Officer McGlinn and and Lord Dawson, of Penn, store conducted by DePumpo on

Sir Stanley remained at the palace overnight as usual. Sir Hugh and Lord Dawson left at about 9:15

The Prince of Wales, visibly mover by yesterday's disturbing news, remained at the palace until 11:15 o'clock last night.

Earlier in the day the prince, in his capacity as a member of the crown commission, received ministers of the government at St. James Palace. Premier Stanley Baldwin was one of the callers. The Duke of York, his duchess, Princess Mary and the Prince of Wales joined Queen Mary at a family luncheon yesterday which was the only celebration of the

The two younger sons of the King are both aboard steamers headed for their father's bedside. The Duke of Gloucester is aboard the Balmoral Castle from Cape Town, South Africa. Prince George left New York last night aboard the

PRINCE GEORGE STARTS

Cunarder Berengaria.

New York, Dec. 15 .- The Cunard iner Berengaria, bearing Prince George to the bedside of his failing father, steamed down the day early

ord time. Lehigh and Pennsylvania roads for the liner last night cheered by a radio telephone conversation with The destruction of the four-track his mother in which Queen Mary telephone and telegraph communi- a gallant fight to recover from his illness.

HERE'S BEST WAY TO BEAT THE FLU

Manchester's Fine Record Can Be Kept Clean If sons who are suffering with bad colds and avoid dusty and over-Rules Are Observed.

The town of Manchester Is able to present each month one of the best records of health conditions of all the towns and cities in the of all the towns and cities in the state, as shown by the State Board of Health monthly bulletin. The reason for this report is the ever watchful care that is given by the | Manchester Board of Health of chairman.

ing, sneezing and sickly people.

not to use napkins, towels and eating utensils which have been used PLAN TO INCREASE by others, unless they have been washed or sterilzed. Avoid the common drinking cup as far as possible. Use plenty of clean water both inside and outside. Eat clean wholesome food and sleep at least seven hours a day. This will tend to create a general healthful condition. Avoid as far as possible per-

heated rooms. If unfortunate enough to contract influenza go to bed at once, which will help to offset other complications, which is the real danger of the disease.

ELECTS ITS OFFICERS January 1. The changes are being

Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish With the spreading of influenza, hich is now said to be sweening. There are a common of the common o which Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, is the War Veterans held election of ofwhich is now said to be sweeping They are: Commander—Nothan have a larger flu than the brick east, the symptoms of which are Jenney; Senior Vice Commanderheadaches, aches in the body and Thomas Murphy; Junior Vice Comlegs, coughing and sneezing, the mander-Arthur Keating; Histor- feet in height, which is considerapublic is advised to use extreme ian-Joseph Behrend; Chaplain- bly higher than the old brick stack. care. Among the recommendations Seth L. Cheney; Officer of the are to avoid needless contact with Guard-Henry Leidholdt; Officer of now at work building a foundation crowds walking to and from employ- the Day-William Robinson; Quar- for the new stack, Charles Ray, ment instead of using cars where termaster - Sergeant — Edward general manager of the Rogers Pa-

there are crowded conditions, get as Waterman; Patriotic Instructor _ per Company said this morning. An much air as possible and also sun- Edward Balf; Sergeant-Major - enlargement of the dry loft is beshine, sleeping with open windows Charles Menke; Color-Sergeant ing made which will make possible and as far as possible avoiding be- John Waddell; Color-Sergeant - the installation of more machinery Mr. and Mrs. Kington, Wed 50 ing brought in contact with cough- Samuel Gaylord; Trustee for one for drying out the paper. year-Nelson L'Heureaux; trustee Hands should be washed well be- for two years - Joseph Behrend; or that are being planned, at the fore eating and there should be Trustee for three years - Jere mill at present are for the dryer care not to put the fingers in the Maher. After the election a social fans. The enlargement of the stack mouth or nose. One method of con- hour was enjoyed and doughnuts is going to give a better draft and Talcottville are celebrating their tracting the disease is by shaking and coffee served. Guests of the while the boilers will be added to 50th wedding anniversary today. hands and care should be taken evening were comrades from the later there will be no necessity now They were married in Trowbridge, Che Gift that only YOU can give

may be built. **COURT PUTS BAN** ON GAME DEVICES

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idly than formerly and there is a

possibility that later on additions

OUTPUT OF PAPER

terations at Mill Street

Plant-Build New Stack.

Since purchasing the mill on No-

Aceto-Smith, contractors, are

Any additions that will be made

morning Judge Raymond A. Johnson considered himself disqualified to preside as he had represented DePumpo in other matters, so the case was heard by Deputy Judge

DePumpo in his own behalf said him on November 24, and it be- the police refuse information recame "stuck" on the same day and was not in working order on November 26 when the place was visited by the authorities. He said he had so told the police when it was

Attorney Harney in defending he case said there was no evidence that the machine had been used for gambling but to this Prosecutor Hathaway replied that the only reason that the court could not show what was inside of the machine was the refusal of the owner of the machine to allow the police the use of a key to open it.

Deputy Judge Ferguson ruled that the machine was a gaming machine and had been used in DePumpo's place for gaming. He imposed a fine of \$25 and cost. A notice of appeal was given to

After listening to the arguments

the March term of the Superior Court of this county and a bond of \$100 fixed, which was furnished in cash by DePumpo.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intentions An application for a marriage license was applied for this morning by Edward H. Von Deck of Washington, D. C., but a former resident of Manchester and Miss Hazel Mae Daley of Manchester.

Building Permits A building permit was granted this morning to Andrew Stavinitsky for the erection of a single tenement house on Lot No. 63, on West Center street, in the Bluefield tract.

The dew is the condensed breath of the earth, according to modern weather experts. Maybe that song should read: "Maxwelton's braes are bonny, where early the breath of the earth condenses."

Talcottville Couple 50 Years Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kington

TALCOTTVILLE PAIR GOVERNOR, ARMY MEN IN GOLDEN WEDDING

Years Ago, Mark Anniver-Unusual Ceremony in Rockville Last Night-Entertained at Col. Bissell's Home

chester was attached to a special

communication of Fayette lodge of

Masons of Rockville held last night

and at which Colonel Charles H.

Allen, of that place, a member of

the Masonic fraternity and Gover-

Among those high in military

and state offices who attended were

Governor John H. Trumbull, Ad-

intant General George M. Cole,

The Pleasant Valley Club met at

in from New Hampshire.

beaten by a score of 32 to 13.

the 43rd Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kington of The work of repairs and church, by Rev. Clement C. Woodchanges has kept men working land in 1878. They came to this night and day in the effort to get country in April 1880 and have livthe changes made, and the mill in ed in Talcottville ever since. They operation in full by January 1. have had seven children, two of The changes being made in the which died in infancy. One son died the Governor's staff, was raised to increasing of the capacity of the at Camp Devens in 1918, there are dryloft is to bring about a much four still living: Nelson James of casion brought out a large group of more rapid method of getting the Burnside, Mrs. William Dunlap of paper properly finished and ready Rockville, John H., and Mrs. Harry for more rapid shipment. While the Rice of Talcottville. There are also nor John H. Trumbull assisted in work that is being done at this ten grandchildren. Only the family time does not mean any great en- is taking part in the celebration of largement to the plant as far as ex-tra buildings are concerned it does

sary Today.

mean that the finishing of the paper will be accomplished more rap-

Causes Capture; Jewels Re- ron, Captain James T. MacDonald,

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 15 .- The mystery of the theft of valuable in Rockville all of the military ofgems of Mrs. Marie Rappold, opera ficers and Governor Trumbull were singer, in Hotel Langwell, New entertained at dinner at the home York, on the night of Oct. 27 last of Colonel Harry B. Bissell on El-

was solved here today with the ar- wood street, this town. rest of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ream. Ream, whose real name is Michael Polisiski, 23 years old, is a native of Plymouth. A second Plymouth man also is under arrest but

to a local jeweler at about one-third last Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. were initiated into the order. less. The jeweler notified police. Taken to police headquarters, she hostess, gave information that led to the arrest of her husband in a rooming house in Pennsylvania Avenue, There the officers found jewels valued at \$75,000, a shotgun and revolver and numerous newspape: clippings concerning the New York

by the state and the defense lawyer, and her daughter were asleep.

NOW UP TO BOLIVIA

question of whether there will be the home of her nephew. Leslie nity singing Dec. 19, at the Com- Hilton, Mrs. Maud Torrance. war between Bolivia and Paraguay Clapp of Hartford. appeared today to depend on Bo-

The efforts of the special media- at the school house next Wednesday tion committee of the Washington evening, December 19. conference of conciliation and arbitration to effect an amicable setbetween Bolivia and Paraguay

were at a standstill. The mediators were awaiting ping will attend the funeral, some sign from Bolivia which might indicate she would accept the offer of good offices made yesterday at a plenary session of the conference. Now that the mediators have made their gesture, there is nothing more they can do until and unless Bolivia is willing to recede from her position on moral repara-

Meanwhile there is considerable activity behind the scenes in attempts to bring the two countries together without apologies on either side for the "incident" at Fort Vanguardia, in the disputed territory of Chaco Boreal, which resulted in the killing of twenty Bolivian soldiers and the wounding of many more.

FIRE CAPTAIN DIES

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 15 .-Captain Charles O'Neil, retired from New Haven's fire department on November 1 after nearly fifty years of service, died here today of pneumonia after a week's illness at the age of 73 years. Captain O'Neil leaves a daughter and three sons, one son being a member of the City Board of Fire Commissioners.

Typewriters

All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled. Special rental rates to students. Rebuilt machines \$20.00 and up.

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DAVID DYNES HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Back Sprained, Head Cut, When Cars Come Together At East Center and Foster Streets.

David Dynes, is in the Mancheser Memorial hospital with a back injury, broken ribs and cuts on the head and legs, as a result of an accident involving two automobiles at East Center and Foster streets at 11:10 this morning. Mr. Dynes was a passenger in a

Ford coupe owned by the Manches-ter Motor Sales Company and driven by Raymond Cone, one of their salesmen. The Ford coupe was going west and was being followed by a Dodge delivery truck owned by the Patterson market and driven by Joseph L. Picaut of Bolton Notch, employed at the market. On reaching the intersection of Foster and East Center streets Cone over the line in Glastonbury. The and classical music and humorous started to turn to his left into Foster street, when the Ford car was struck in such a manner by the Dodge that it was pushed sideway, striking the west curbing on Foster

car was badly damaged, all the AT MASONIC GATHERING glass being broken.
When Dynes and Cone managed to get out of the car it was found that Dynes was in much pain. He was taken to the hospital and Dr. Leverne Holmes attended him in the emergency room. Dr. Holmes said after the examination that there was a back injury. How bad it was he could not tell, and there' were also indications of broken Considerable interest in Manribs. He was cut, the doctor said,

guest of relatives here Friday. district is reported on the sick list ago. with Dr. Metcalf of Rockville in at-

At the election of officers of Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, held of Joseph Smith, died at her home Monday evening in Foresters' Hall, on 29 Griswold street last night af-Major George Sturges, a Deputy Rockville, Mrs. Mabel Morganson ter a short illness. In addition to Grand Master of the Masonic fra- of Buff Cap district was elected her husband, she is survived by Tuesday in Hartford. SOLVES GEM THEFT ternity. Lieutenant Colonel Robert Most Excellent Senior. Mrs. Sadie three sons, Thomas, Samuel J., and F. Gadd, a Past Master, Assistant Nutland of Tolland avenue was George, all of Manchester, and four Talbot and Mrs. Harry Milburn Adjutant General James W. Gilson, elected one of the auditing commit- daughters, Mrs. Doborah Gibson, spent Tuesday in Manchester buy-

> returned from a business trip to Mary McCraner of Hartford. U. S. Q. M. C. retired, and Colonel

Harry B. Bissell, chief of Staff of Rockville for his brother, Henry funeral will be held at 2 o'clock morning and went to the Hartford Preceding the Masonic gathering Hill, Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Arthur Bushnell. Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett was a guest will be in the East Cemetery. of friends in Manchester Wednesday afternoon. Miss Ruth Ayers of Hartford

made a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerekas. Louise Johnson was the assistant Sr., Mrs. Mary Francis, Mrs. Steve Phillip Welles, son of Mr. and Hanudar of Bridgeport, Conn., road was pleasantly surprised last evening when about 25 of the mem-Avery street was ill at his home Norwalk were recent guests of Mr. bers of her family hereabouts called with the grip over the week-end. and Mrs. Ernest Herbay and attend- in honor of her 79th birthday. A herd of twenty head of tuber- ed the funeral of Mrs. Kate Gargly, bringing with them refreshments culin tested cows, including Guern- who passed away Sunday morning and gifts of flowers and other ar- voted not to allow any motor boats seys, Holsteins and Jerseys, was last and was buried in St. Bernard's ticles.

sold by Auctioneer Robert Reid and cemetery Tuesday morning. Son, last Tuesday at public auction Mrs. Leila Steele Hall and Mrs. the jewelry from a dresser in the at the farm of Everett A. Buck- John H. Steele attended the Sabra ers of Scotia will follow their meetroom of Mme. Rappold while she land. The cows had been shipped Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R., meet- ing on Friday evening of next week ing held in the Union Congrega- with a Christmas party and appro-

A boys motored to Southington day afternoon. Miss Elvira Clapp of South Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Comins. Windsor, who has been confined at The adults met in the Hicks Me- Mrs. Mary Thompson, Mrs. Elizathe Hartford Hospital, has left that morial school building Thursday beth Cone, Mrs. Agnes McBride, Washington, Dec. 15.-The institution, and is convalessing at evening for rehearsal for Commu- Mrs. Rachel Munsie, Mrs. Greta

Cerere was driving from Brook

MERCHANT DROPS DEAD

liam H. Jessup, a local merchant,

dropped dead here today as the re-

sult of a sudden heart attack at

the age of 46. His mother and two

brothers survive. Mr. Jessup, who

held the office of constable, was

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 15 .- Wil-

munity Christmas tree exercises. The Pleasant Valley club will HEARSE BURNS UP hold their annual Christmas party Tarrytown, N. Y., Dec. 15 .- Fire which destroyed a hearse driven by Ralph Cerere, of Brooklyn, today dies?"

The funeral of C. Hibbard West of Tolland, brother of George West | delayed the shipment of the body tlement of the territorial dispute of Wapping, will be held tomorrow of Thomas "Red" Moran, electro- ing my breath, I'll die, too."afternoon at two o'clock at his late cuted murderer, for five hours. Tolland home, Several from Waplyn to Sing Sing to get the body when a backfire ignited the hearse. Another hearse was sent for the

Patients reported discharged today from Memorial hospital are Arvid Anderson of 1016 East Middle Turnpike, William Burke of 74 School street and Mrs. Antony Starchewski of 178 Maple street. Ronald Hillman, Highland Park taxidermist, was admitted for an

OBITUARY

DEATHS

EDWIN KEENEY DIES, AGED NINETY-EIGHT

Former Manchester Resident Passes Away in New London; Had Hoped to Be 100.

Mrs. Emma Lyons Nettleton and her sister, Mrs. Adelaide Fish, attended the funeral in New London yesterday of their uncle, Edwin Keeney, formerly of Manchester. Mr. Keeney was a son of Porter Keeney, who occupied the homestead on South Main street just

Sanford Keeney were brothers. street. It was turned up so that is well remembered by the older Miss Lillian Grant elocutionist of the back wheels were in the air and last of a family of ten and was in program with a piano number, "A the hood headed downward. The him, and his hearing was not good, plause. but his mind was as clear as ever. on the head and foot and was pretty badly shaken up.

Eugenia Hale, daughter of Orrin pression in the wide variety of Hale. They had two children both songs chosen was the subject of of whom died in early life. He mar- favorable comment. The program ried for his second wife Julia Fitch | was adjudged by all to be one of of New London and they lived to- the best the club has had for some Edward Mason of Hartford was gether long enough to celebrate time. their sixtieth wedding anniversary. A social hour followed and fce Howard Metcalf of Skungamug Mrs. Keeney died about five years cream and cake was served by the

> Mrs. Eliza Smith Mrs. Eliza Smith, aged 66, wife

Mrs. Smith had been a resident Otis Hill drove the school bus to of Manchester for twenty years. The Monday afternoon at the home with hospital for treatment and X-ray Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bushnell of a service at St. Mary's Episcopal pictures Mrs. Phelps went with Canterbury are guests of Mr. and Church at 2:30. Rev. J. Stuart him and stayed through the day. Neil will officiate and interment

Henry Hill visited Canterbury Chestnut street left today for Grange at one of its recent meet- Salem, Mass, called there by the ed, offered a ring valued at \$1,500 the home of Mrs. Ellen Thresher, ings when a class of 12 members sudden death from heart disease

Mrs. E. F. Cowles of Hillstown

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daught- owners. The Pioneers or Junior Y. M. C. tional church in Rockville, Wednes- priate games. Each member is requested to bring a gift of ten cents last Wednesday evening for a game | Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall have in value. The amusement comof basketball, while the boys were returned from Worcester, Mass., mittee will be in charge, and the where they were recent guests of new committee for social affairs consists of Mrs. Selina Somerville,

THE DRAWING ACCOUNT

"Do you know that every time you draw your breath someone "I can't help it, if I quit draw-Judge.

SUNDAY

MOTHERS CLUB ENJOYS PROGRAM OF MUSIC

Big Gathering at South Meth-odist Church Last Evening Hears Solos and Readings.

A delightful musical program inerspersed with readings was given at the December meeting of the Manchester Mothers club at the South Methodist church last evening. It followed a short business meeting during which interesting reports of various committees of the club were presented. That given by Mrs. A. N. Potter on the children's Christmas books which have been displayed the past week by the local public libraries, was especially instructive and enjoyable. The sum of \$25 was voted by the club for the community Christmas

fund for the town's poor. A full evening's entertainment consisting of a variety of popular late Captain Arthur Keeney and and dramatic recitations was presented by Mrs. Norma Allen Haine Although Mr. Keeney had been in of Hartford, well known contralto the stationery business in New soloist; Mrs. O. M. Hibler accomp-London for more than 40 years he lished pianist, also of Hartford, and residents of Manchester. He was the this town. 'Mrs. Hibler opened the his 99th year. He enjoyed remark- La Bein" by Amy Edwards Schutt able health for a man of his age. and a Scotch poem by McDowell. Only last Sunday his nieces went to | Her instrumental numbers and her see him. He was suffering from a work in accompanying Mrs. Haine cold and not in his usual good was especially good. In her vocal spirits, but not confined to bed. He duets with Mrs. Haine, she was expressed the wish, however, that found to possess a very sweet he might live to reach the century soprano voice, and her delicate acmark. The immediate cause of companiment to Miss Grant's numdeath was heart falure. Mr. Kee- ber. "Roses," by James Whitcomb ney's sight had very nearly left Reilly, brought forth hearty ap-

Mrs. Haine has a remarkable Mr. Keeney's first wife was range and her enunciation and ex-

Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Mrs. Ward

Woman's Attempt to Sell Ring er of the 118th Observation Squadand Mrs. Rachael McNeil and Mrs. Ellan ing presents for the Community

Judge Edwin Sumner Agard has Wilson of Manchester and Mrs. There are 116 children who will receive gifts from the tree. Lewis Phelps had a relapse of bladder trouble early Tuesday

Miss Helen Hamilton is gaining after her illness. Mrs. Charles Faulkner who broke

her ankle several weeks ago is able to walk a little without crutches. Mrs. William Palmer is slowly 1ecovering from an attack of pleural pneumonia. She sat up Tuesday for a few minutes the first time in five

weeks. Mrs. Ward Talbot, superintendent of the Sunday school has sent a large box of toys and other ar-

At the meeting of the Andover Lake owners and the directors of the Lake Corporation Saturday afternoon at the Town Hall it was on the lake as the noise of the motor disturbed some of the cottage

Mrs. Williard Fuller is recovering from a slight shock. Her husband is in floor health also suffering from heart trouble.

Tuesday evening there was a family dinner at the home of Mr. August Lindholm in honor of his daughter Mary's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson and daughter Miss Della of Manchester were pres-Wednesday evening 17 members

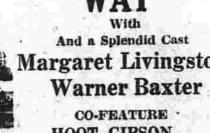
of the local Grange visited the Manchester Grange and furnished two numbers on the program. Next Monday evening the "Blues" will furnish the program and song books, the "Gold," having won over the "Blues" in the competitor's pro-

Tryon Snick of Hartford was a caller in town Wednesday.

TWO SHOWS

CONTINUOUS TODAY

2:15 to 10:30



HOOT GIBSON

"Clearing the Trail"

SUNDAY EVE MONDAY HOW MUCH IS LOVE WORTH? A Thrilling and Colorful Love Ro-Picturesque Francisco. Orchid of the Screen at Her Very Best. Continuous 2:15 to 10:30 Two Big Features

Tim McCoy in "Morgan's Last Raid" "DANGER STREET"

THE STATE SCREEN WILL SOON SPEAK

defeated at the last city election when he was candidate for office as councilman. CORINNE TODAY SUNDAY Romance, Thrills and Adventure in the Heart of the Paris Underworld. WOMAN'S **Edmund Lowe** Louise Fazenda MGM NEWS COMEDY **Margaret Livingston** TODAY

AUCTION

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VISIT YOUR FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHER ONCE A YEAR

Bankrupt Stock of the Bamforth Hardware Co.

691 Main St., South Manchester, Conn.

TODAY at two o'clock and seven o'clock TODAY and two sales daily every afternoon and evening until the entire stock is sold. The stock consists

of farmers' supplies, steel wheelbarrows, hoes, rakes, shovels, paints, sleds, cutlery, household

utensils, carpenter tools, storting goods, builders' supplies. In fact about everything you would

expect to find in an up-to-date hardware store. This is a fine opportunity to select your Christmas presents at your own price. There are many useful articles here, Skiis, sleds, flashlights and other articles too numerous to mention. Come in this afternoon, come again tonight. Auctioneer's Notice-This is a Bankrupt stock recently purchased from the U. S. Court and

ROBERT M. REID & SON, AUCTIONEERS

9 Johnson Terrace.

day school.

3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-

5:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and

7:00 p. m .- Union Service at the

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.- Boy

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.-Galahai

7:30 p. m.-Adult Bible Class.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

The three-hundredth anniversary

Friday, 3:30 p. m. - Girls

Sermon by Rev. Mr. Neill.

odist Bishop of New York.

Friendly Society.

Scouts meeting.

Friendly Candidates.

children at Ellis Island.

Notes

bowling. Boy Scouts meeting.

realized for the calendar fund.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor

school and fellowship Bible class.

Prelude-Temple Meditations . . .

Anthem-Still, Still With Thee . . .

Choir with Miss Helen Berggren

Tuesday-7 p. m., G clef Glee

Tuesday-8:30 p. m., Choir Re-

Saturday-10 a. m., Confirmation

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Saturday at 9:15 a. m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Sunday School at 9:00 a. m.

Song service at 7:00 p. m.

English service at 10:00 a. m.

German service at 11:00 a. m.

7:30 p. m .- Senior Choir.

Saturday- German school and

In the evening the new chande-

liers presented by the Young Peo-

Special gifts towards the same were

Song Service

Concordia Lutheran Choir.

Program

Organ-Jubilate Deo-Silver

Helge E. Pearson

Choir-Wie Cieblich sind Deine Wohmungen I. C. Strieter

Edward Fischer

Choir-O Give Thanks Unto The

(a) Ave Maria Gounod

(b) Simple Aveu Thorne

Lord N. R. Spencer

'Messiah" Recitative-For Behold

Darkness Coverth the Earth. ..

Aria-The People that Walketh in

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Mendelssohn

Sunday, December 16, 1928

Beethoven Glees Club

Miss Anna Tluck, Soprano

Albert Pearson, Bass

Edward Fischer, Violin

Hymn by Congregation

Liturgy

religious instruction 9-11 a. m.

include the following numbers:

H. O. Weber, Pastor

of Troop 5.

Monday, Dec. 17-Men's club

On Thursday afternoon, Dec.

be announced.

Club meeting.

Williams class.

League meeting.

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

6:30. Young People's meeting.

7:30, Friday evening. Class meet-

The regular meeting of the Wo-

ing, place to be announced later.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Spruce Street

S. E. Green, Minister

Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school, 12:00 m.

the evening service.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

9:30 a. m.

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:45 a. m.

MORNING WORSHIP

Pastor's Subject:

"THE IMPERIAL AGITATOR"

6:00 p. m.

UNION SERVICE 7:00 p. m. UNION SERVICE

BISHOP FRANCIS J. McCONNELL

speaking on "SOCIAL IMAGINATION"

THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER

Morning Worship 10:45

Sermon by Rev. George S. Brookes of the

Church School and

The Men's League 9:30

The Cyp Club 6:00

The Friendly Church

For Young People

Union Church, Rockville.

EPWORTH LEAGUE SERVICE

will be omitted this mosth.

3:00. Junior Mission band.

:30. Evangelistic service.

9:30. Sunday school.

by the pastor.

THE CETTER CHURCH At the Center

Rev. Watson Woodruff

'Sermon by Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union church, Rockville. The music: Prelude-

Pastorale Anthems-

Awake, Put on Thy Strength (From the Coming of the King.) From the Messiah Handel He Shall Feed His Flock Miss Trebbe

Come Unto Him-Mrs. Dunham Postlude-

Triumphal March from Aida The Church school, 9:30. Class-

es for all ages. The Men's League, 9:30, Leader, Dr. Elbert Shelton, Speaker, Rev. Geo. S. Brookes. Topic: Old Testament Prophets. Cyp Club, 6:00, Leader Margaret practice.

Howe, Topic: Evaluating Our Responsibilities. Speakers. Elizabeth tage prayer meeting at the home of Barrett, Marjorie Schieldge, Ever- Mrs. Joseph Wood, 51 Washington ett Hutchinson, Roy Warren.

Union Protestant service, 7:00 in the South Methodist church. well prayer service. Speaker, Bishop Francis J. McCon-

Monday, 7:00-Girl Reserves, Intermediate room; 7:00, Trouba- man's Foreign Missionary society dor rehearsal, Primary room. Tuesday, 7:30-Business Girls Christmas party. Primary room. Bring a gift for the grab bag; 7:45. Professional Girls Christmas party. Intermediate room; 9:00, rehearsal

Heart." Miss Hazel Hughes in charge. Wednesday, 7:00-Boy Scouts,

Christmas mystery play "Eager

school kindergarten Christmas ex-requested to be present.

tor's subject: "The Imperial Agitator." The vested choir will sing: "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," by Parker. The offertory selection will be a soprano and baritone oercises; 3:00, Brownies, Mrs. Harduet, "Emanuel" by Coombs. old Preston in charge; 7:00, Mr. 6:00 p. m .- Epworth League Service, Leader: Miss Ethel Brook-Saturday, 9:30-Dress rehearsings. Special music-solo by Miss Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Methal Christmas mystery play cast and Marion Legg. 7:00 p. m .- Union Evening Serv-

Sunday morning at the Men's tion." Program for the Week

Next Sunday, Dec. 23. Christmas ketball. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m .- "The Chal-Sunday. Special music, sermon, decorations. In the afternoon lengers" S. S. Class Christmas Christmas mystery play "Eager Party. Heart." White gift service.

7:15 p. m .- Camp Fire Girls. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.-Junior Boys' Gym Hour.

Thursday, 4 p. m .- Junior Girls' 10:45. Morning worship, sermon Gym Hour. 7:45 p. m.-Young Women's Basketball.

Saturday, 2:00 p. m .- Interme diate Girls' Gym Hour. 2:00. Tuesday afternoon. Cot-2:30 p. m .- Primary Christmas

Gym Hour.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

9:30, Church school.

10:45. Worship with sermon on the topic, "Preparation for the World's Festival." The music will include an anthem by the quartet, 'Selections from Christmas Series" -Lorenz; Ira B. Wilson's anthem, Evening Service, 7:00 p. m. Rev. Frank Lindberg will preach at "Ring the Christmas Bells" by the Junior Choir and the following Tonight, Saturday, Dec. 15, the organ numbers, "Communion"-"Impromptu" - Flagler Sunshine Club will have a banquet Salome, 9:00 - Rehearsal, in the church parlor. In connection and "March From the Church"-Christmus play, Intermediate room. with this banquet the annual meet- Flagler. To the boys and girls the Friday, 9:00 a. m .- Barnard ing will be held. All members are pastor will speak on "Getting Men's club will be held on Friday or "profitable", which Paul puns

> 6:00, Epworth League Devotional Sarvice. Topic, "That Glorious Song of Old". Last Sunday evening's service was well attended humor and other entertainment. the empire. and fu'l of interest. This one promises to be fully its equal. All to thank their friends and church met Paul. Possibly, in distress and

7:00. Bishop Francis J. McCon-Methodist Episcopal church will preach at the South Methodist church, as the special speaker for the monthly union service. This is a rare opportunity to hear this

Announcements Meetings of the Church Training Class will be omitted until the first week of the new year.

Wednesday afternoon the Ladies

vill have their annual Christmas program and tree Friday evening. A rehearsal for this program will

Swedish Lutheran

Church and Chestnur Sts. 9:30—Sunday School

10:45-Morning service in ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN account.

7:00—Evening service Swedish.

Union Protestant Service

South Methodist Church 9:30-Church School. Sunday Evening, 7 o'clock 6:00-Epworth League.

Preacher: M. E. Church. BISHOP FRANCIS J. McCONNELL nell of New York. President Federated Council of Churches

Bishop New York Area, M. E. Church, Distinguished Author, Publicist Preacher.

Do Not Fail to Hear Him.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets. Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill Assistant: Rev. Alfred Clark

Sunday, December 16th.

Third Sunday in Advent.

8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.-Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Assistant. Topic, "PREPARE."

3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday School. 5:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer, and Sermon by the Rector. Topic, "LAYMAN."

7:00 p. m .- Union Service at the South Methodist Church. Preacher, Bishop Francis McConnell of New York.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. R. A. Colpitts

9:30 a. m .- Church school. 10:45-Morning worship. Pas- Bible Class.

ice. Speaker: Bishop Francis J. Mc-Men should hear Mr. Brookes Connell; subject: "Social Imagina-

Mr. Woodruff will preach in the Monday, 6:45 p. m .- Home Union church, Rockville, tomor- Builders' Kiddies' Party. 7:30 p. m .- Young Men's Bas-

7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts.

7:45 p. m .- Devotional Service.

Friday, 6:30 p. m .- Junior-Intermediate Christmas Party. 7:30, Monday evening. Band

3:00 p. m .- Intermediate Boys 7:30, Wednesday evening. Mid-

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

are invited.

leader of outstanding ability.

Aid society will hold a sale of food and an assortment of articles, at the Hose House, corner Main and Hilliard streets, from 2:00 to 4:00 The church and Sunday school

Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.,

Bible Class.

English.

North Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main St. SUNDAY SERVICES

10:45-Worship with sermon. 7:00-Union Service at South

Wednesday, 6:15 p. m .- Willing Workers Society. Thursday 2:00 p. m. -Ladies' Bishop Francis J. McCon-Friday, 7:30 p. m. - English

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

The church helps every man who is faithful to it. It gives him the opportunity to strengthen his own soul and to build character that will stand in this life and be worthy of the life to come.

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

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. S. Stuart Neill The Evening Herald Rev. Alfred Clark 8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m .- Church school. Men's **Sunday School Lessons** 10:45 a. m.—Morning práyer and sermon by Rev. Mr. Clark. *

by William I. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

South Methodist church. Preacher:] A RUNAWAY SLAVE WHO WON Monday, 7:30 p. m. — Girls **HEART OF FAMOUS PRISONER**

The International Sunday School Lesson For December 16 is "Paul and His Friends" -Philemon 3-21.

Prelude, Pastorale in C Blair Testament canon. Its subject is a Chance." Anthem, "Sing O Heavens", Tours runaway slave, Onesimus, who had Anthem, "In Heavenly Love Abid- great Alostle, Paul, the aged pris- Lost all the love he ever had, Postlude, Festival March . . Kinder to Phil mon, the master of the Church school is held each Sun- slave, to whom Paul, constrained Cursed, swore, and all that sort of day morning at 9:30. Tomorrow is by justice and by love, is sending Christmas White Gift Day and the back the fugitive with the letter. gifts suitable for the immigrant could better spare one larger books from the Bible than it. For

6:15 p. m. Topic: "God's Christ- man affection; and it gives glimpses

mas gift to the world." Leader, to of how the early Christians lived, and of their loyalty to the great He seems beyond the utmost reach A Little Romance I needs only a few words to tell 20, from 2:30 to 5, the annual the story. Off in mid-Asia-ov cen-Christmas party of the Cradle Roll tral Turkey, /e would say todaywill be held in the church parlors, in the city of Colossae, dwe't a The superintendent, Mrs. E. E. prosperous Christian named Phile-Segar, heartily invites all children mon, apparently a personal convert of cradle roll age to come with of the Apostle Paul. One o his their children and join the party, | slaves, a young man named Onesi-The monthly meeting of the us-a word meaning "helpful," evening, Dec. 21, at 6:30 sharp. upon in his letter-had run away; The men are requested to make it and eventually had found his way

really sharp. There, will be music, to Rome, that great ultimate resermuch old time singing, plenty of voir of all the diverse elements of The Ladies' Aid society wishes In Rome, Onesimus had somehow people for their kind co-operation fear, he had sought out the apostle at the recent Christmas sale. The who had been his master's friend. nell of the New York area of the goodly sum of \$235.24 profit was In this new relationship, the young man had made himself invaluable to the aged prisoner, who had early won him to the Christian Way. The

two dissimilar personalities, the old man and the young, the scholararistocrat and the slave, had learned to love each other, and to be-Sunday - 9:30 a. m., Sunday come indispensable to each other. But beneath the tenderness of 10:45 a. m., English Service: Rev. Helland will preach. Music as Christian relationship lies the bedrock of duty and righteousness. Justice required that Onesimus Borowski should return to his master Phile-Anthem-And the Glory of the mon. So Paul sent him back with a Lord "Messiah" Handel letter which insured a kindly reception and probable freedom.

Abt. One Man's Love Letter To Another In the letter, Paul opened his Postlude-Hosannah Dubois heart to his friend. His lines glow 7 p. m., The church has been in- with the ardor of affection for both will be held tomorrow afternoon at vited to attend the dedication ser- the bearer and the recipient of his vice at the Concordia Lutheran letter. He might speak with author-The Junior Choir will meet church on Winter street. The ity to Philemon, but "I prefer to ap-Wednesday evening at 7:00 at the Beethoven Glee Club will take part | peal to you on the ground of love." home of Mrs. A. P. Lydall, 22 Hud- in the service. There will be no lil am sending him back to you, and evening service at our own church. parting with my very heart." "Perhaps this is why you and he were Monday-7:30 p. m., Beethoven parted for a while" (Paul saw God's hand in everything) .. "that you might get him back for good, no longer a mere slave, but something more than a slave-a beloved brother; especially dear to me, but how much more to you 'as a man and as a Christian! You count me Wednesday-7 p. m., Boy Scouts a partner? Then receive him as you would receive me, and if he has cheated you of any money, or owes you any sum, put that down to my

Is it any wonder that students have Iways seen in these words the Service in English at 10 a. m. | picture of Christ, underwriting the debt owed to God by the sinner? It Rev. Detlef Kraft of New London will preach. Sunday School at 11:15 is an intimation of the immeasurable love of God for the undeserving. No pen or tongue has ever por-Confirmand instruction on Tuestrayed the infinite reality of love. Some celebrated lines. by an unday and Friday. German class at 4:30 p. m. English class at 5:30 known author, carry the thought:

Instruction in Religion and the 'Could we with ink the ocean fill, German language for children on And were the skies of parchment Were every stalk on earth a quill, And every man a scribe by trade;

> Would drain the ocean dry: Nor could the scroll contain the Tho' stretch'd from sky to sky."

To write the love of God above

The Truth of the Second Chance There never was a Jemocracy like nto the sincere fellowship of Christians. Imagine this friendship between the great philosopher-missionary, Paul, and the renegade slave, Onesimus, from the purlieus

of the sodden city! Columns could

be written concerning the amazing

range of the friendships of Paul.

His letters bristle with the names of made by Alfred Lange, president of those whom he loved, and for whom the Young People's Society and he constantly prayed. Isabel Lange, The song service will Age and distance and social disinctions were no barrier to this fellowship of friends. No mere "glad hander" or professional "poillier" was Paul: that sort of thing would have been more repugnant to him Miss Helen Berggren, Contralto than it ... to most of us. His friends were knit to his soul by the strongest ties of sincerity; and he told

> "If you have a friend worth loving, Love him, yes, and let him know That you love him, ere life's even-Tinge his brow with sunset glow.

them so.

Why should good words ne'er be Of a friend-till he is dead?

'If your work is made more easy By a friendly, helping hand, Say so. Speak out brave and truly, Ere the darkness veil the land. Should a brother workman dear Falter for a word of heer?"

Nothing censorious or Larisaical dimmed the radiance of Paul's Paul transformed the furtive prisfriendships. Most of his friends oner Onesimus into the courageous ways finds excuses for others but were imperfect men and women. Christian, ready to pay the price never excuses himself. - Henry struggling on toward perfection. It for his past follies. Nobody is a Ward Beecher. was characteristic of him to make genuine friend who lowers our a second chance for Onesimus: his morale, our ideals, our tastes, our It is only a little scrap of a letter, religion taught this. There is a pro- standards, our possibilities. That is of the birth of John Bunyan will be to be read in two minutes-almost found doctrinal basis for the Salva- why the best people make the best observed tomorrow morning by a too slight a fragment of a record of tion Army's slogan, "A man may be friends. Those who have themselves sermon on "Eternal Truths in John human life and friendship to have down, but never out." Alfr d J. been taught how to love in the Bunyan." The music will be as fol- survived for nineteen centuries, and Hough has written some pertinent school of Christ, are the ones of to have formed a book in the New verses upon "The God of Another whom it may be said. "A friend

Offertory, Offertoire ... Dunham won the Leart of Christianity's "A man named Peter stumbled bad, ing" Brown oner in Pome; and it is addressed Fouled his own soul's divinest

He got another chance, and then children are requested to bring Sm Il as is this short letter, we Reached the far goal of God-like

> Who fed swine in the far country; Of hearts that pray, of lips that preach; Give him another chance and see

How beautiful his life may be."

Who Are the Best Friends? Once a southern man presented letters of introduction to a socially prominent New York family, and received the incredible reply, "Our Such snobbiness could never know called you friends .- St. John 15:15. aught of real friendship. No alive person would willingly close any avenue of his life to a possible friend: for friends are the finest fortune. They make life, A "social circle" or a "set" may bore one; but true friends vitalize the soul and

fertilize the brain. Real friendship lasts. That is not the genuine friendship which "altereth when it alteration finds." Of the greatest Friend it is recorded, Then-not before-doubt that His Having loved His own, He loved them unto the end."

Who are the best friends? Are they not the ones who help us to be our best selves? Friendship with loveth at all times."

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

est capital ever invested in business .- P. T. Barnum.

Christian Endeavor meeting at it runs red with the blood of hu- "Your boy goes wrong, the same as perance and patience; temperance of Cook avenue. n prosperity, and patient courage in adversity.—Seneca.

> Get leave to work. -E. B. Browning.

There is nothing so hygienic as friendship.—David Gregg.

Henceforth I call you not servants; for the servant knoweth not social circle is already complete!" what his Lord doeth; but I have

When God shall leave unfinished incomplete, A single flake within the whirl of

single feather in the airy wing On which the butterfly floats to and fro, single vein within the summer

leaf. A single drop of water in the sea, perfect plan

Within the humblest life fulfilled can be.

-Priscilla Leonard.

The real man is the one who al-

AUTO DEALERS

George L. Betts, local Hudson-Essex dealer, reports the following deliveries of recent date: Essex coupe to James Best of Laurel street; Essex coupe to Edward Politeress and civility are the Morgan of Main street; Essex coach to George Hubbard of Hollister street; Essex sedan to Walter Pomeroy of Bolton; Essex coach The whole duty of a man is em- to Albert Todd of Autumn street; braced in the two principles of tem- Essex sedan to Fred Trowbridge

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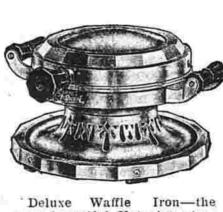




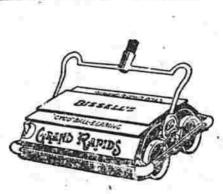
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PAYING FOR PROHIBITION What is regarded as a joke in Congressional circles and so accepted by most newspapers-the proposal to actually provide for prohibition enforcements by appropriating the funds necessary for a "fair trial" of the Volstead law -seems to us to be very far from a proper subject for jeers and laughter.

Senator Bruce is a wet, of course. Yet no dry can possibly maintain that his amendment to the Treasury appropriation bill, raising the proposed dry enforcement from \$44,000,000 to \$270,000,000, is an act of bad faith, when so competent an authority as Dr. Doran himself has declared that it would take \$300,000,000 annually to bring about complete enforcement of the

Nobody in the Senate, at all posing the Bruce amendment, and so it was passed, without debate and without a roll-call. It is, of course, taken for granted that the House will reject the amendment.

But why should the House, in conference, refuse to accept the Senate amendment? It is highly probable that the wets in that body would be perfectly willing to follow the Bruce lead. That is indicated by the course of Rep. La-Guardia of New York in moving an increase from \$20,000 to \$100,000 in the appropriation for dry enforcement among the Indians. The assistant commissioner of Indian affairs had declared that such an amount was necessary and when LaGuardia proposed the five-times increase there was no wet member who opposed and no dry member

who consistently could. Why should not the same rea sons operate to bring about the adoption of the Bruce appropriation as operated to bring about the lesser LaGuardia appropriation? One may question the motives of the wets as much as he pleases; it is not wet motives that are on trial but a valid proposal to put prohibition, for the first time, to a test in which the Volstead act would not be handicapped by insufficient

Everybody on earth knows that prohibition cannot be enforced with the means at present at the command of the enforcement agencies. Everybody knows that if it is to be enforced it must be at enormous expense. Very well, the political majorities in the country, in the light of that knowledge, are for enforcement. It follows as night follows day that they must sanction the expenditure of whatever funds may be required.

It amounts to just nothing to protest that the country "cannot afford" any such sums for dry enforcement. Of course it cannot tobacco plantations are not to be billion dollars annually for prohi- and need not be registered as such bition enforcement without provid- nor come under the special regulaing for its raising by taxation. But tions applying to regular passenger why hesitate at that? We can return to war taxation of small inany trouble. Pro rated, the huge in any open mind, a distinct differsum needed to dry up the country ence between a vehicle employed would only amount to ten or a for ordinary trucking purposes durdozen dollars a year per family, ing four-fifths of the day and durand it is impossible to imagine the ing the other fifth or less used for majority of the people, who have the transportation of groups of approved of prohibition by their workers to and from their employvotes, objecting to that. The minor- ment in one particular place, and ity, of course, must pay the pen- another kind of service altogether, alty for being the minority, as al- the carrying of the public for fares.

the United States who want action by varying types of services on a on prohibition. The thing above all common footing would be maniother things that they do not want festly unfair. is the mockery, the degradation, the national disgrace that now goes Yeoman's decision, that the planby the lying misnomer of prohibi- tation trucks should be registered tion. They would be perfectly will- as combination merchandise and ing to pay through the nose for a passenger transport, is, on the kind of prohibition that would other hand, fair enough. And if the operate. They would, alternatively, incoming legislature should probe willing to take a new start in vide for special inspection of vehithe war on alcoholism under some- cles so registered and special reguthing besides Volsteadism. But lation as to the'r speed and the they are utterly and bitterly op- number of passengers permitted to

fraud of prohibition as is.

More surprising things have States want prohibition badly enough to pay for it?

COLUMBUS' BONES Comes Walter M. St. Elmo, a for-

mer employe of the United States customs service with a hobby on Christopher Columbus, bearing proof tha the bones of the discoverer of the western world are not in the cathedral at San Domingo. Mr. St. Elmo is reported as being vigorously engaged in spiking the game of those who seek to make a memorial lighthouse, to be erected at San Domingo, a shrine for the bones in question. If there is any subject on which

Americans are more or less mixed up it is that of Columbus' remains. if they have any impression -whated under the notion that the great voyager's earthly casket, or what was left of it, was reposing in the Cathedral at Seville, Spain. Judghowever, one gathers that an entirely different idea is prevalent, to the effect that somebody, about 1877, discovered that everybody else was on the wrong track about the relics of Columbus, and identified a new set of bones as being those of the immorta! Christopher. It is this identification which Mr. St. Elmo declares to be all wet.

Everybody knows that Columbus died at Valladolid, Spain, in 1506. He was buried in the Carthusian Monastary of Santa Maria in Seville, Exhumed in 1542, the remains were transported to the New World and interred in the San Domingo cathedral. Two hundred and fifty-three year's later, when the island was ceded by Spain to France, the bones were again exhumed and moved to the Cathedral events-no dry any more than any at Havana, Cuba. After the Spanwet-could find justification for op- ish-American war, when Cuba were moved for the third time, being given sepulture in Seville

That is the generally accepted history of the remains, and the 1791-First 10 amendments to only one recognized by some high authorities. Yet Mr. St. Elmo is theory is that the wrong bones were taken to Havana in 1795, and that the real Columbus remains stayed in San Domingo and are still there. So-called proof of this, as has been said, was trotted out in 1877, and though its validity has never been recognized or even mentioned by such authorities as to shake .- Job 4:14. the Encyclopedia Britannica, it evidently convinced plenty of folks.

It is, however, fake proof, according to St. Elmo, who has been nosing around in San Domingo and has discovered that the 1877 "discoverers' didn't even know that the part of the cathedral in which they found "Columbus" remains sir." hadn't been built when he was

buried in the structure. St. Elmo isn't opposed to a memhe hates to see a lot of inferior ing Show. bones belonging to somebody else, undeserving and more recent, enshrined in rivalry to the real Co- Square .- Adv. lumbus bones in Seville. And he isn't going to see it done if he can

It isn't everybody that would give up a \$6,000 a year job and devote several years of his life to a crusade like this. Yet who are we to say that it may not be worth while? Perhaps he may keep San Domingo and Seville from coming to blows some time in the future

PLANTATION TRUCKS The decision of Judge Yeomans, that trucks used on occasion to transport workers to and from the spend a quarter or a third of a classified as public service vehicles vehicles, would seem to be an interpretation of the law not only as comes and get the money without it is but as it ought to be. There is, And any law or any interpretation There are millions of people in of a law that would put these wide-

The requirement, under Judge

posed to the snie and shoddy be carried, a valuable safeguard would be set up.

It is undoubtedly true that, subhappened than that the next Con-sequently to the triple tragedy on gress, if not this one, should pro-, the Rockville road last summer, duce the materials for a showdown the tobacco plantation trucks, when on the question, Does the United laden with workers, were for the rest of the season driven more carefully than ever before. But memories for such examples are short, and while no one wants to see the plantation owners put to such unreasonable expense as the provision of regular passenger vehicles for their employes, it establish very definite regulations when laden with human lives.

BAR'S PROBLEM

Certain members of the American Bar Association are deploring pecially sodium. A formation of dles, thus specially designed and the fact that only 20 per cent of the lawyers in the country belong to that body and are urging some form of organization of the pro- ventricles of the brain as with dropfession that would include all its sy. However, the most frequent brought more than candles and A great many of the older people, members. If there were such an organization, these lawyers argue, of the brain. ever concerning it, have long labor- then a responsible control could be exercised and many unethical and sometimes dishonorable practices

> outside the association were all up table, scholarly and honorable orig- clot is located. inal membership of the esteemed Bar Association might some day to the spine every half hour. No house for?" . . . Today they bring to take the client's socks as well like Germany's violation of Bel-



of confederation.

Congress went into force. -Patent office and post office fighting a different theory. That 1857-House of Representatives

The wounded limb shrinks fro:a the slightest touch; and a slight

shadow alarms the nervous .- Orvid. ALL BALLED UP

"Let me see, Jenkins, what tim did I come home las' night?" "Three o'clock this morning,

up yesterday morning?' "Eight o'clock last night, sir! "Very well, I'll stay in bed orial lighthouse for Columbus, but and get straightened out."-Pass-

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Health and Diet

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Advice

Sudden insensibility or paralysis, caused by the effusion of blood or serum into the brain, is termed apoplexy.

In persons subject to heart disease, a clot sometimes forms in the would be well if the law were to heart and is carried in the arteries dies to symbolize the art or profesof the brain, producing an embolfor the operation of the trucks ism, which is often responsible for have a certain dignity and gravity. also form in the interior of the vessels of the brain, usually in old people where the blood in greatly chief exponent of the art. reduced in alkaline elements, es-

thrombosis. In some kidney disorders, a serum escapes from the blood into the cause of apoplexy is a hemorrhage from the rupture of a blood vessel

Apoplexy occurs most frequently but even occurs in children from violent strains as in whooping That would probably be fine and on by overeating, violent exercising, easy chair. Those grand old wall ing from the St. Elmo protests, dandy if the 80 per cent of lawyers profound emotions or overheating, mottoes reading "God Blc's Our there is an increased danger of to the grade of the 20 per cent death with each recurrent attack. who are inside. But if the Bar As- The danger is that the brain sub or an angel in flight. sociation would listen to lay advice stance in the immediate area of the it would go pretty gingerly about degeneration. A physician can usu- I have come upon articles such as the business of letting in quite all ally tell by the nerves affected in my own partic lar grandmother that 80 per cent. Else the respec- just which part of the brain the once gave me as playthings. They

The stricken person should be find itself outvoted, say on the food of any kind should be given question of whether it was ethical for some time. If no food is given to the patient, his blood stream will or even longer if necessary.

gium or Britain's hold-ups on the this time will interfere with a cure. The

AMERICAN Enemas of plain water to which must follow the ciues no nourishing substance has been and supply the answer.

your knowledge may be the means 1778-Virginia ratified the articles of bringing about a quick cure of a tidy income from operating oldmust be taken to prevent a recurrence of the attack. Since high position o an attack of apoplexy. occupied new chambers for and the patient must learn to de- vived. This year there have been

from anxiety and care. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Question: Mrs. A. R. G. asks:

cers forming in the stomach. This ing a return to favor. over-acidity seems to be due printions, over-eating, the use of too can "put a tear into a song." much of either proteins or starches. indigestion from eating when too gone outdoor sports now in vogue. tired, and similar causes. An ulcer Hundreds go biking on sunny certainly does not come from the Sundays. use of rough foods as many suppose and cannot be cured through using what is called soft diet. Ulcers are caused by a chemical condition. and do not come from the stomach being scratched with rough foods.

Fewer girls marry in the colder cities of the north than in the south, according to University of

IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 15 .- Fads are born in New York on a Monday morning and, not infrequently, expire before another Monday has dawned. A few survive the months and even the years and are carried across the land to bring quick fortune to the clever mind that conceived them.

At this moment, society and celebrities have "taken up" candles. But they're not the old-fashioned candles designed to match your bath robe and pajamas; they're candles to reflect the general tone of your room, or to match the new modernistic furniture; they're canuntil it lodges in the blood vessels sion you follow; if you're a dancer, they writhe and if you write, they an apoplectic stroke. Blood clots They're all turned out by special designers and a certain young Sig-

The prices paid for a few canthese fibrin blood clots is called a executed, would keep electric lights blazing throughout the house for many a week.

candlesticks back from grandma's time. A few seasons ago the "rage" particularly furniture. between the ages of forty to sixty, went through Massachusetts and tives by the prices offered for cough. An attack may be brought grandma's rag rugs and grandpa's Even when recovery takes place. Happy Home" became "collector's

In the smartest and most expenhemorrhage is likely to undergo sive little shops of Madison avenue caused grandpa to spout: "What do kept warm and hot towels applied you keep all this junk around the pretty prices.

Recently dear old ping pong came become thinner and slowly dissolve back with a flourish. And cross as his shoes or whether subordina- the blood clot which is pressing the word puzzles have refused to die, tion of perjury is justifiable as a vital nerve centers in the brain. The in spite of time and competition. measure of necessity for victory, fast should be continued for a week There's a vogue for detective and crime stories just now which has all Every morsel of food taken at the publishers running in circles. A two or three weeks fast at the story fans have reached the point beginning will accomplish more where they insist on playing sleuth than two or three years' treatment with the result that there are now by any other method after this any number of books in which a mystery is posed and the reader Enemas of plain water to which must follow the clues for himself

Remember these simple rules. little business during the summer mon's found that he could make paralysis from apoplexy. Great care fashioned hay rides into the coun-

blood pressure is the usual predis- melodrama thrillers began to appear last season-and even "Ten the diet must be carefully guarded Nights in a Bar Room" was revelop a tranquil, poised mind, free half a dozen that recalled the days The bored and blase night c'ub go-What kinds of foods are bad for the maudlin old ballards. Dozens Answer: There are no particular waiters who, somewhere about 2 for an ulcerated stomach. Over- with "Frivolous Sal" or "My Old

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WIFE: I don't trust our new HUSBAND: But you can't go by disappearances. - Everybody's

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ERNEST R. MACHELL

when he talks about school ages in old Vermont when snow drifts were high.



EDITOR'S NOTE-Still keeping off the main thoroughfares of the town there is herewith presented the nineteenth article of a new series of local Saturday features. It is an attempt to make the public a bit better acquainted with the business and professional men and women whom they see daily. In other words it is a sort of good will expedition arranged by The Herald each week.

HERE must always be a first. When folks meet there must be an introduction so-Mr. and Mrs. Manchester and the youngsters, meet Mr. Ernest R. Ma-

chell. Up Center street way, a little past police headquarters on the other side of the street you bump into the Trotter block. You pass the City Hall and fornist you, as our Celtic friends say, is the place. One might add "b'gorra" but it's not used any more—and anyway no Irishman ever said

There's a Christmassy atmosphere in the show room when you enter as the windows and the autos are decorated with green things with red ribbons and red berries. A turn to the left and you find yourself in a modern office. A stenographer, black garbed, is busy answering phone calls and clicking a typewriter while she interrupts the executive as he busily pores over reports brought in by his

salesmen, That is Mr. Machell. Picture a big, rangy man. Says he's' fifty but looks much younger as his hair is black and heavy. Wears glasses which he continually takes off and wipes. Smooth shaven. Wears a blue serge suit. White, soft shirt. Black and white striped tie. Low tan shoes. Neat little gold watch chain spans his chest. Talks slowly with a Hooverian ac-

Nice, pleasant, homesy man is Mr. Machell. And after you speak to him a few moments you know why President Coolidge is so popular with people who know him.

Let's get a little background on this comparative stranger who is now one of our resi-

His Early Life Ernest R. B. Machell was born in St. Johnsburg, Vermont. Ha, now you get the Coolidge atmosphere! He was born on a farm. Nothing else in that state, they say. "What do the farmers raise

there?" he was asked. "Rocks, h-, mortgages and umbrellas," he answered.

"Your early school days?" "In my time i. was a go as you please system. In the summer you had to work and in the winter the snow drifts were so high you couldn't get to school Snow drifts ten feet high were not unusual'so it was no wonder I did not start to go to school until 1 was nine years of age for the simple reason that I was too small to wade through the drifts until I had attained that age. Size would be the better word because I was rather tall for my age. If you were short you could not go to school. until fifteen." He smiled when he said this and so maybe he was joking.

The farms as Mr. Machell explained it were all big ones, 150 acres, at least. Maple syrup was the main crop. The rest of the farm just raised enough to keep the owners in food and clothing.

HE LEAVES THE FARM TO ENTER A FACTORY

HEN Mr. Machell was 16 years of age he left the farm to go to the Village of St. Johnsburg where was situated the famous factory of the Fairbank's Scales Co. There he started to learn to be a mechanic. After working all day he went to night school and later went to the St. Johnsburg Academy, a sort of preparatory school. He remained there until he reached his 20th year when he migrated to Springfield, Mass., where he became a street car conductor. After work he kept up his studies in mechanical engineering. A few years afterwards he secured employment, with the Stone and Webster Co., as a "trouble man" and then followed trips all over the United States and Canada. It was nothing unusual for him to be in Montreal and get a call to go to Jacksonville, Florida, a little hop of some 2,000 miles. He rambled up and down and across the continent until he

plant as assistant to the master mechanic and there he remained until the war broke

was 28 years of age. Then he

went with the General Electric

Co., in its Pittsfield, Mass.,

Called to Capital When the war was declared he was called to Washington and was from there sent to Springfield to engage in making guns. He remained there until the close of the war. Back to Stone and Webster he went again until about five . years ago he came to Hartford and then to Wethersfield where he started a service station and garage. In July of this year he sold out and came to Manchester. He bought out the Pickett Sales Co., which was located on Maple street and on November first of this year moved to the Trotter, Block, his present location. He is now handling the Willys-Knight and Whipper cars.

The Parking Problem Asked about cars which led up to the ever present parking problem, Mr. Machell said: "The small car is the coming car. I venture to say that in two or three years the parking problem will have become so acute that there will be no space around business sections of cities and large towns. It will be a matter of parking in the suburbs and then taking a taxi to business. That is if you have a large car. The time will come, when each family will be compelled to own two cars, a large one to go out into the country, and a tiny one to move about in city traffic. All things point to this and is why I am banking on these two cars I am handling."

Tells of Tragedy There is always a smile or a tear in every man's life story and it is customary for writers to conclude their narratives with either one or the other. Here is the tragedy in Mr. Machell's life story:

"During the war, ignorance was rampant. Americans were eager to do their bit but they plunged in not knowing what it was all about. In a factory where I worked two students were studying how to make guns. There was a large tank filled with oil to temper steel. These students were working near the tank. There was a plank spanning it. They walked over the tank to see how the oil was acting on the steel. The plank broke. The man in charge who could have emptied the tank in a few minutes by pulling a lever, lost his mind completely and ran to my home a half dozen blocks away. I ran back and emptied the tank but the boys were dead-drowned in oil.

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: WOOL, WOOD, HOOD, HOLD, HOLE, HOSE.

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BE ARLENE SUMNER

Washington, Dec. 15.-Uncle vial in the U.S. Public Health Service research laboratory.

Dr. Edward Francis, who has fought the whole world of germs for nearly 30 years in this bureau, has fallen victim to Malta fever, a disease with which he had months. He will not die, for the hospital cot. He has been taken to the Naval Hospital.

Dr. Francis is the fourth U. previously stricken with the disease that he incurred it.

has not yet recovered, Dr. G. C. Lake was the next victim, and is not yet cured, B. C. Sockrider, a out of his own department, he is technician, was stricken by the little test tube next, and is the only only wishes that it were his own one who has really recovered.

The Malta fever research was almost at a standstill. Dr. Fran- wouldn's be in this profession if cls offered to pinch-hit, though his I didn't take this as part of the one big interest was tularemia or rabbit fever, known also as Fran years and all set for another discis' disease, in recognition of his ease. isolation of the germ and his almost perfected serums for its

Today, hectic with the 105 temperature of Malta fever, facing a five-year illness, Dr. Francis only complains that he was stricken by a disease outside his own province, the ravages of which he cannot understand and intelligently appreciate as much as one other disease. He feels it a wasted opportunity, for the real research doctor not only expects disease "as part of the game," but welcomes it if it is along his own peculiar line of re-

If that's what he wants he had

his previous privilege, for he was "WOMAN'S WAY" AT stricken with his own pet tularemia or rabbit fever a few years ago and used his own serums and methods of cure upon himself, finally restoring himself to health, though the mortality rate for this disease is almost as high as that

of typhoid fever. His special grievance in the Sam has yielded up his fourth vic- when rabbit fever is at its height in the underworld of the famous tim to the securging demon of a and when his services are most French city. There is a skillful disease imprisoned in a little glass needed and the opportunities for blending of romance, adventure and research the greatest.

ing with his cure serum and, in Kaliz is a perfect villain type. short, became the only American S. researcher to fall victim to this doctor ever to complete the dis- for Columbia by Edmund Mortimer. particular culture, and it was as a ease cycle from germ discovery to pinch-hitter for some colleagues cure. The disease was named in his story.

When his own pet brain child turned to devour him he was algist, was stricken with the unduport, and supervised his own cure lent or Malta fever in 1920. She with all the interest of a laboratory experiment.

Today, suffering from a disease also interested in its cure, but pet tularemia again.

"Bitter about it?" he scoffs.

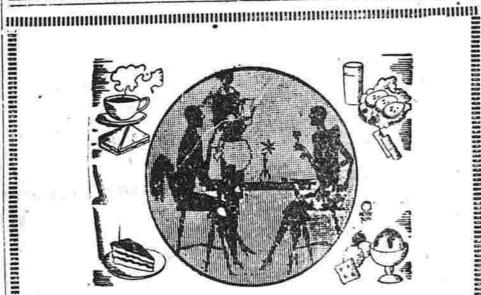
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"A Woman's Way," the Columbia production at the Circle theater tomidst of his present pain from day and Sunday, is tense, colorful the Malta fever is that he should drama of Parisian life. The plot rebe stricken at the time of year volves around a strange adventure tense dramatic action set against a background of the Opera, Latin Fifty cases of the disease have Quarter and cafes. Warner Baxter, been reported to the 'laboratory Margaret Livingston and Arman.l since this season's hunting season Kaliz carry the story in exceptionalopened. Dr. Francis is needed. He ly fine roles. Baxter appears as a got busy on this job back in 1912 clean-cut, daring American youth been working night and day for when a plague-like disease of ro- who is traveling through Par's on dents broke out in the west. They business. Miss Livingston is exotic fever is rarely fatal. But he faces called it "deerfly fever" then. Fran- as the beautiful French girl who. a probable five years of pain on a cis isolated the germ, connected it spurns the love of every man until with a human disease, began work- she meets the American. Armand "A Wcman's Way" was directed

> Izola Forrester wrote the original The companion feature at the Circle today and Sunday, brings to the screen another of Hoot Gibson's Universal-Jewel western specials. "Clearing the Trail", is the title of hoot's new offering and if advance notices mean anything it is, by far, one of the greatest pictures he has ever made. Dorothy Gulliver, beautiful wampus star, is

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Program for Saturday.

6:25-Summary of program and news bulletins. 6:30-White House Coffee program from N. B. C. Studios, 7:00-Lobster Restaurant quin- Monday.

7:30-Genia Fonariova, soprano. Walter Damrousch, conductor. 9:00-Lew White Organ recital. 9:30-Mildred Hunt, Soprano and

Marimba orchestra. 10:00-Lucky Strike dance orchestra from N. B. C. Studios. 11:00-Howard correct time. 11:00-Hotel Bond dance orches-

11:30-News and weather bulle-

CORINNE GRIFFITH AT STATE SUNDAY

Beautiful Dramatic Star at Her Best in "Outcast."

In a characterization requiring real histrionic ability, as the part depends largely upon subtle and deft shading, Corinne Griffith scores another well earned triumph in "Outcast," her latest First National production, which comes to of film notables including Louise residence Wednesday at 2 p. m., the The clarity of speech, the pantothe State Theater on Sunday and

In the role of Miriam, a girl buffeted about by the flotsam and jet-8:00-National Orchestra with sam of life in San Francisco's Tenderloin district, Miss Griffith gives a very sincere and faithful performance and Edmund Lowe, who is seen as her leading man for the first time, also takes full advantage of

> The story of "Outcast" revolves around Miriam, a young girl of the streets ejected from her boarding house, who has just enough money

ders along aimlessly wondering what is to become of her, the hat is suddenly deluged with seltzer water from the window of an apartment above, where Geoffry is in a stage of inebriation due to the

about to be married. Geoffry offers to replace the hat and thus a meeting comes about, which later develops into true love was 91 years and 8 months of age. on Miriam's part. She sets about to She was born in Lebanon, April 11, reform and win the idol of her 1837, and was the daughter of Mr. heart and is herself regenerated and Mrs. John Randall of that fifth and sixth grade pupils of the through her great love.

Fazenda, Huntley Gordon, Kathryn Carver and Claude King. "Outcast" has been very ably di-

The current issue of MGM News Events, a hilarious Hal Roach comedy and Fred Werner's Organlogue are among the outstanding short features to be shown in conjunction with "Outcast."

"Don't take things as they come

to purchase a new hat. As she wan- -Head 'em off!"

Saturday, November 15.

Victor Herbert's operetta "Sweethearts," will be the feature of the program to be broadcast by WJZ and silied stations at 9 o'clock Saturday with the continuous Solvin and the continuous solving The action concerns Sylvia, an infant of mystery, who is found in a tulip garden by Dame Paula, known as Mother Goose, who conducts the White Geese laundry. Sylvia is adopted by the good dame although she already has six daughters of her own Act I is set in the laundry at Burges and Act II takes place in the Chateau of Prince Franz of Zilania, an imaginary kingdom. The time is the pres-ent. Selections from the semi-classics, both vocal and instrumental, will be radiated by Genia Fonariova, mezzo soprano, and a string orchestra through WEAF at 7:30. Miss Fonariova's numbers will be "Chant Hin-dou," "Ein Schwan" and "Lullaby." The hour will be opened with Bolim's "Sarahande" and will close with "Country Dance in C" by Beethoven There's a Rainbow 'Round My Sigui-lers," one of the latest tunes that made Broadway Broadway, will be featured in the program of dance music which WEAF and associated stalons broadcast each Saturday night at 10. Other popular numbers will be 11:00-Twins pairs of harmony. "Everybody Step" and "Say It With 11:15—Ben Pollack's orchestra.

Jusic" from the Music Box Revue, and 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. "Rain or Shine" from the production of their name. Other brilliant highlights will be a program by the Corn Cob Pipe Club through WRVA at 8, songs by Elwood Ivins solo male quartet through WFI at 9:30 and a concert furnished by the American Federation of Musicians through WOC at each of Musicians through WOC at 10:00—WINDER MUSIC.

All programs Eastern Standard Time. Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

8:15-Orchestra, soprano, tenor, 9:15-Four dance orchestras, 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 8:30-Studio ensemble. 9:00-W.IZ, musical play. 10:00-The Patterson's program

243.8-WNAC. BOSTON-1230. 6:00-Dinner dance music. :11-Amos 'n' Andy; talk. 1:30-Orchestra: studio players 00-WOR, Columbia programs. 12:30-Two dattee orchestres 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 6:30 - Van Surdam's orch sira. 7:20 University of Emilio talk. 8:00 WEAF national of bestra. 9:00 Areadia dance music.

10:00-WEAF dance out stra. 508.2-WEEL, BOS ON-590. 7:30-Phanist; book tota 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) Auction bridge talk. 5/3.1-WKRC, CINCILINATI-650.

Orchestra, plantet. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. Mebrinry Howk has artists. "trul'o artista feetle THE REST OF THE PARTY OF

Sunday, December 16. Grand opera idols and renowned concert artists usually presented in the concert to be broadcast by the WLAF

chain at 9:15 Sunday mants will stand aside at this time and give the hour to the best ten amateur ringers in the nation. These young singers, five 4:00-Cathedral music hour. men and five women, who mave been selected by a series of local, state and district singing competitions will be heard at this time in the finals of the audition. Details of the purpose of in-American Academy of Arts and Letters in awarding a gold medal for good diction on the radio will be proadcast by a nation-wide network of stations headed by WJZ, WOR and WEAF at 10:30. Among the celebraties to be antroduced will be Dr. Nichalas Murray Butler and Otis Skinner, remous actor. Matinee highlights are Roxy's Symphony concert with Dominica Caputa, French horn soloist, through WJZ and allied stations, and the drama. The allied stations, and the drama, "The Spirit of the War," through WEAF both at 2. At 5 WJZ will introduce the South Sea Islanders, players of guitar music, who will star lose, the Rodgers, tenor. Six-thirty will find WEAF fans enjoying an entertainment Stella Maybew, famous vaudeville Half an hour later the same broadensters will ofter "Songs of the Sea" by Reinald Werrenrath, operatic haritone. A big Sunday hierd the will be the presentation of classics by the Chicago Symphony orchestra through KYW at 7.

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All programs Eastern Standard Time. Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

9:15-Concert orchestia. 10:00-Soprano, bass, trio. 11:00-Arthur S. Brook, organist. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00-Orchestra, baritone. 8:00-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 9:45-Evening reveries. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:40-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. -Congregational services.

8:30-WOR Columbia programs. 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 6:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:45-Preshyterian service. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 5:00-Granger organ recical. 5:30-Presbpterian Church service, 9:00-WOR Columbia programs. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 15-WJZ Radio hour. 5-Concert orchestra, soloists, - 10:15-Dance orchestra. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:30—Studio entertainment. 9:15—WEAF vocal recital. 10:15—WEAF light opera.

10:45-Two dance orchestras 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00-Concert; masterpiece planist. :15 - WEAF vocal recital. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:30—Hymns, sermonette, hymns. 8:00—WEAF programs (2¼ hrs.) 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 8:30—WOR programs (21/2 hrs.) 1:90—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 15-Two dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920

2:00-Studio feature program.

333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 7:30-Rochester studio concert. 0-Ritz's dance orchestra.

10:30-Organist; dance orchestra. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:40-Two dance orchestras. 8:40-Mansfield and Lee. :00-WJZ musical play.; 10:00-Hawalians; entertainers. 0:30-Singers; dance orchestra. 260.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070

6:00-Cleveland dance orchestra, 7:00-Studio concert (3 hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 8:20-Feature, "Going West." 8:45-Sonata, violinist; organist. 00-Columbia slogan contest. 0:30-Three dance orchestrus. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND SED 7:05-Studio musical program 7:30-Orchestra; concert trio.

1:00-WJZ musical play.

10:00—Lowe's orchestra. 454,3—WEAF, NEW YORK-600. 6:50-Read us a poem. 7:00-1'hil Spitalny's music; soprano 8:00-National orchestra with Walter Damrosch.

9:00-White organ recital. 9:30-Ronnie Laddies quartet. :00-Feature dance orchestra 6:00-Yoeng's dinner orchestra. 7:00-Orchestra: business talk. 8:00-Concert violinist; xylophonist. 8:45-Echoes of the Orient. 9:00-Musical play, "Sweethearts."

525.4-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-560. Black face type indicates best features 10:00-WEAF programs (14 firs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPH!A-610. 7:00-Birthday list: piano duets. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30-William Penn dinner music, 7:15-Home radio club, readings. 7:45-WJZ programs (214 hrs.) :00-Kern's Egyptian serenaders. 10:25 - Bestor's dance orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

7:64-Play; studio program. 8:60-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 263.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. ond-WJZ musical play. 10:10-Organist; dance music. 379.5 WGY. SCHENECTADY-780. :55-Time; weather; markets.

120 Theater musical program, Sam-Capper; with WFRL. 8:20-WEAF programs (216 hrs.) 11:00-Schen ctady dance music. Secondary Eastern Stations.

10.00-Columnia slogan confest. 3" 1.E-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. Normano, tener, plano, 1910 Merry old gang. 525-WNYC. N'W YORK-570. 7:50 Air college lectures. 8:1: Act ets song recital. 10-VICSH. PORTLAND-940.

WE programs (2 hrs.) demin prehestra. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750.

8:15 W.J.Z. Rud:o hour. 9:15 Pleaster organ recital. 499./-WTIC, HARTFORD-E00 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-/10. 8:00- United Sympnony orchestra p:30-Presbyterian Church service 7:45-Levitow's concert ensemble,

9:80-Two black crows. 10:00-Orchestra, quartets, baritone 10:30-Good diction radio contest. 3028-WB4, NEW ENGLAND-950 8:10- WJZ Radio hour. 9:15- Michael Allern, artists. 9:45- VAZ El Tango Romantico,

10:15-Studio sport-o-grams. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YURK-660. 2:00-Drama, "Spirit of War." 4:00-Talk, Dr.'S. Parkes Cadman. 5:40-Arcadie Bakenhoiz, violinist, 6:00-American Legion band. 6:30-Stella Maynew, vaudeville star 1:00- Remaid Werremath, paritone. 7:50-I neater program. 9:00- Government talk. 9:15-National radio audition contest.

10:15 -- National string quartet. 10:30-Good diction radio contest. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YURK-/60. 2:00-Hoxy Symphony concert with Dominick Caputa, French norn soloist. roung people's conference.

4:00-Continentals operatic hour. 5:00-South Sea Islanuers with Joseph Rougers, tenor. 5:30-Dr. Hurry Emerson Fosdick. :30-Anglo-Persians orenestra. 7:00-Progments in Pancy. 7:45-Talk, Captain Donald McMillan. 8:00-Featured melodies, 8:15-Grantland Rice names his American team. 9:15-Utica Jubilee Singers.

9:45-El Tango romantico. 0:30-Good diction radio contest. . 305.8-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 2:00-Roxy with WJZ. 1:00-Carnegie Institute organist. :45-Presbyterian vesper service, 6:00-Bestor's dance orchestra. 1:30-WJZ Anglo-Persians orchestra. 7:00-Episcopal Church service. 8:00-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 0:45-Lutheran Church service. 2:00-WEAF programs (9 hrs.) 2:00-WEAF programs (9 hrs.) 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560, :30-Presbyterian Church service, 6:00-WEAF programs (5 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 10:45-Trinity morning service. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

9:15-Eastman School concert, 9:15-WJZ El Tango Romantico, 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 10:30-Lutheran Church service, 3:30-Union College organist. 4:00-WEAF programs ((7 hrs.) 1:00-Television transmission.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 9:15-WEAF vocal revital 296.9-WHN. NEW YORK-1040. 10:...- Cavallers; dance music. 12:00-Studio program; Cavaliers. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 3:15-K. of C. concert forum. 8:00-Paulist sermon, choristers. 319-WCSH. PORTLAND-940. 9:00-WEAF government talk.
9:15-Sunday dinner concert.
316.6-WRC, WAC :: NGTON-950.
4:90-Washington : sedral. 6:00-WEAF programs (4% hrs.)

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM Leading DX Stations.

402.5-WSB, ATLANTA-740. S:00-Westbrook's concert Hawaiians. 9:00-WJZ musical play. 0:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 1:45-Studio skylark's concer 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. :00-Studio artists hour. 0:20-Chicago concert company. :00-WJZ Slumber music.

12:00-Dance orchestra. 1:00-Insomnia Club program. 339.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 1:30-Lombardo's dance orchestra 1:00-Old Gray Mare club 25-1.1-WJJD. CHICAGO-1180. s:00-Orchestra; lessons; songs. 00-Palmer studio program. 2:00—Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.) 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720, 1:15-Louie's hungry live.

11:30-Goldkette's orchestra; artists, 12:00-Dream ship, comic songs, Coon, Sander's nighthawks. 1:00-Knights of the Bath 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 8:30—Barn dance, banjo, harmonica, orchestra, artists, Hawalians, 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 9:00-Studio concert orchestra. 1:00-Amos 'u' Andy; orchestra. 11:15-Two dance orchestra. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 10:40-Tenor; Amos 'n' Andy.

3:15-"Trip to the Movies." 1:15—The neighbor's kids. 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. 1:00-Musical programs. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 8:00-Organ recital; Al Carney. 10:00-Musicians' Federation program. 361.2-KOA. DENVER-830. 9:00-WJZ musical play.

00-WEAF dance 1:00—Sunday school lesson. 1:30—Arabian dance program. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. 1:00-Musical program; readings, 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260. x:05-Studio concert. 0:00-Dance program. 491.5-WDAF. MANSAS CITY-610. 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, team. 2:25-Nighthawk fr 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-540. 12:00-Concert orchestra; symphonette.

2:00-Studio midnight frolic. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 8:30-Andrew Jackson orchestra. 9:00-Barn dance; op'ry house. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790, 2:00-Golden legends; big show, 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 7:31-Orchestral program. 9:00-Corn Cob Pipe club.

440.9-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-660. 1:00-N. B. C. studio program. Secondary DX Stations. 344.5-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 1:00-International test program with

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 2:00—Ensemble, organist. 1:00—Your hour league. 2:03.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000. 7:30 - Rocking chair program, 9:00 - Little Symphony orchestra. 274.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 11:20 Theater organ program, 12:15 Studio dance music,

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740. 8:00 WJZ feature melodies. 9:00-WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 11:15 Baptist Tabernacie program. 293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020. 7:00-Chicago Symphony orchestra. 9:15-1500k talk, studio program. 10:00- Ruby Ring's adventures. 416.4-WGN WLIB. CHICAGO-720. 9:10-WEAF vocal recital. 0:15-Airline: Pullman porters. 11:15-Goldkette's orchestra, tenor. 12:15-Two dance orchestras. 447.6-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

8:00 Sunday evening club. 10:15 - Auld Sandy, feature hour, 10:30 - Studio concert orchestra. 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team, 344.6—WLS. CHICAGO—870. 7:00—Sermon-story. Brown Church quartet, players (2 hrs.) 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 10:00-Celebrity program; travelogue. 12:30-Amos 'n' Andy; frolic. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

(iii) tittle class, songs. 1:00- Dance orchestra 299.8-WOC. DAVENPORT-1000. 8:06-Palmer string quintet. 0:00-1. B. S. A. talk; hymn sing. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 8:15-WJZ Radio nont. 9:15-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 7:15-Christensen's dinner music, 1:00-Sunday evening sextet. 374.9-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

1:00-Hymns, ballads; organist, :30-Studio organ recital. 9:30-Grand ensemble, solois 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260. :30-Orchestra; dinner music. 8:30-Evening church service.
491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 7:00-Chicago Symphony orchestra. 15-Salon orchestra, baritone. 10:45-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00-Moore's concert orchestra, 12:00-WEAF vocal recital.

1:00-Dance orchestra, soloists. 365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 9:00-Studio feature concert. 9:15-Seelbach instrumental quartet. 10:15-WEAF light opera. 270.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810 8:15-WJZ Radio hour. 15-WEAF vocal recital. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. :15-WEAF vocal recital 10:15—Nashville Conservatory program 10:45—Ithythm Symphony orchestra, 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. :30-Auglo-l'ersians orchestra. 1:00-Methodist Church service.

-Seiger's orchestra. 1:00-Vocal recital. 277.6-WCBD, ZION-1080. 8:00-Semi-chorus, organist, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 389.4-WBBM-WJBT, CHICAGO-770. 8:29-WOR Columbia programs. 10:30-Gospel Tabernucle hour. 1:00-Nutty Club dance music. 202.5-WHT. CHICAGO-1480. 7:00-1'age organ recital.
9:30-Concert ensemble; artists.
10:00-Biblical dramatic events.
374.8-WBAP. FORT WORTH-800.

9:00-Orchestra, artists (31/2 hrs.) 309.1-KJR. SEATTLE-970.

10:00—Recital; novelty program, 11:00—Salon orchestra: soloisis.

440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-686.

11:30-Theater concert; organist.

Word has been received by relatives here of the death of Mrs. fact that his former sweetheart is Harriet (Randall) Robinson in Columbia, at the home of her sonin-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Welton Porter. Mrs. Robinson

son, William Clifford Robinson and fairy story by Hans Anderson. a daughter, Mrs. H. Welton Porter, both of Columbia. She also leaves ected by Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey, four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Mrs. Robinson was the acts. The program follows: of a family of nine children, eight. The Lords of the Forest of whom lived to be over eighty years of age, one of these dying of Cantata-"Twas the Night Before accident, and four of whom lived be over ninety years old. Of the eight first mentioned all lived to Pantomime celebrate their golden wedding anniversaries.

Word has been received of the death of John Porter Holbrook, aged 65, Tuesday, Dec. 11, at the Norwich State hospital. He wa: the son of the late Daniel and Sarah (Porter) Ho rook, and was born at Hebron, April 9, 1872. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Grover Clark of Schenectad: N. Y. Funeral s.rvices will take place at the Congregational churci, at Hebron Center and interment will be in St. Peter's

Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbe and their guest, Mrs. Lulu Lord, were dinner guests on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lord's daughter, Mrs. Mahlon Chapman, in Manchester.

Enoch Crandal: has returned to his boarding place here after pending several weeks at the home of relatives in New London. Wednesday's mildness

like after the recent cold snap. The Sheldick, Mrs. Florence E. Stiles snow which foll on Friday had al- and Ward Stiles have been attendmost completely disappeared by ing the School of Religious Educanight on Wednesday.

Harriet (Randall) Robinson who finished their course. died at per Lome in Columbia, Dec. 10. were brought to this place for spent the week-end at the home of . interment in St. Peter's cemetery, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Deeter officiating.

terested in dress making. Knotty tion. points were straightened out for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colby and those who brought in garments little child have moved into Donald partly made on which help was Grant's tenement house recently.

Miss Marion Gott entertained the women's bridge club Wednesday | preach at the Federated church evening. Mrs. Frederick Wymau was winner of the highest score for | C. A. Boys Class each Sunday.

A teachers' meeting was neld at the school taught by Miss Tillie ing. The subject will be "God's Friedrich in the Jagger District Christmas Gift to the World. Wednesday afternoon. Miss Frie-Reference is Luke 2:1-16. The drich gave a model lesson in the leader will be Mrs. Walden teaching of art appreciation and nature study. Each teacher present gave a talk on some bit of interesting scenery seen by her, the description being given to the teachers present and to the pupils of Nichols, P. O. Block, Depost

Mrs. Del'a Porter and Miss Victoria Hilding were present at the THE THE PARTY OF T meeting of the Eastern Star in Colchester Wednesday evening when officers for the coming year were elected.

Offerings for the Near East will be received at St. Peter's church on Christmas Day at the usual service instead of at next Sunday's service as was announced in this column recently by mistake. The service will take place on Christmas Day at 10:30 a. m.

NORTH CAROLINA MULE DIES "WITH SHOES ON" IN HIS OWNER'S BED

Lumberton, N. C., Dec 15 .- The Robesonian, widely circulated triweekly newspaper, publishes a story to the effect that a mule suffering with blind staggers," left his stall in the barn, staggered into the home of his owner, fell upon a bed & and died with his shoes on." The newspaper gives no names.

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churches officiating. Interment will dren really can do. Beside this, many of the costumes and properties.

Robinson was a member of the Hebron Congregational church and Hebron Congregational church and her late husband, Deacon Lucius W. Robinson who died, 1900; was a play, "The Little Pine Tree" was play. "The Little Pine Tree" was deacon of the church for many collaborated by all the members of years. She leaves two children, a the Dramatic Club from the famous The eighth grade orchestra, dir-

> played Christmas numbers between Nature Club-Grade VI Christmas"

Glee Club-Grade VI

Dramatic Club-Grade VI The Little Pine Tree Dramatic Club-Grade VI Act I-In a Forest Scene 1-When the Pine Tree

Was Little Scene 2-When the Pine Tree Had Grown A Little Older Act II-In a Living Room at Christ-

Act III-In an Attic After Christ-Act IV-In a Court Yard the Fol-

lowing Spring. Operetta-Who Helps Santa Claus? Grade V

Seven members of the Federated Sunday school, who are as follows: Rev. Truman H. Woodward, Miss Lillian Burger, Miss Harriett Sharp, warmth seemed aimost summer Miss Helen Lane, Mrs. Anna B tion at Hartford, for the past ten The remains of the late Mrs. | weeks. On Tuesday evening they

Miss Alice Nevers of Hartford Nevers. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and sister,

Miss Van Cleef of the Farm Mrs. Ada Webber, of Kittery, Bureau Extension work met a class | Maine, who has been visiting her, of women at Hebron Genter on spent the week-end at their cousins, Wednesday. At this meeting which in New London. Mrs. Webber went was held in the Congregational to Boston, Mass., where she underchurch parlors a dinner was served | went an operation at the hospital furnished by the members and re- there this week. Very encouraging modeling was taught to those in- reports are received of her condi-

Next Sunday morning, Rev. Harry Miner, of Hartford, will Mr. Miner is teacher of the Y. M. At 6:30 p. m. the Christian En-

deavor Society will hold their meet-Collins.

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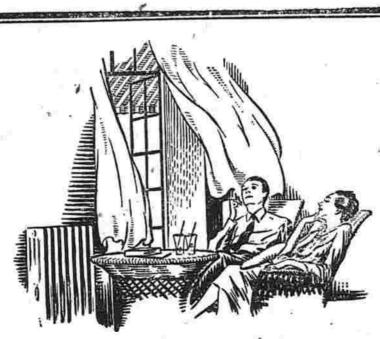
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Darkness Mendelssohn Albert Pearson (a) Lost Chord Sillivan Incidental Solo-Rudolph Swanson Beethoven Glee Club

Helen Berggren Negro Spirituals (a) Heah Dem Bells . . Strickland has no friends.

Incidental Solo-Rudolph Swanson, Arthur Hoagland Beethoven Glee Club

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Scouts will meet, this branch of the weight. Twelve have succeeded in a will by the late Miss Salisbury young peoples work has recently reducing and three in gaining Anne Charlotte Rothe. The bequest young peoples work has recently poundage. Charts are kept for specified that "the pew in St. Bro. Bob Richardson.

Tuesday, Girl Guards, under the leadership of Miss Rachael Lyons sons who are overweight and those "so that he may make of them and Senior band practice at 7:15. Thursday, street meeting and in- evenings.

door service at 8 o'clock. Caroling, and playing, and pushing evenings. the splendid number of the Christmas War Cry of which number 2,-000 extra copies have been ordered to supply the need of the community, don't fail to get your copy.

GOSPEL HALL

415 Center Street. Sunday - Breaking of Bread 10:45; Children's meeting, 12:15; Gospel meeting, 7:00; Afternoon meeting, 3:00.

William Armstrong of Providence, R. I., will speak at both the afternoon and evening service. Everybody welcome.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Louisville, Ky .- By switching cells with W. H. Kramer, John Henry, bank thief, escaped jail here recently. A woman called L J. Bradbury, lawyer, and asked him to obtain bond for Kramer. Bradbury went to the jail, put up the bond, and made an appointment to see the supposed Kramer in his office. But the supposed Shoe Rebuilding Shop Kramer, in reality Henry, never

FRIENDSHIP

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Dec. 16.

A friend loveth at all times.-Prov. 17:17.

We each need friendships. We renemies and does them good when cannot have too many friends. We possible; for true friendship is from need friends not merely to get God's love in the heart and His Address Rev. H. O. Weber along in the world, but for the true truth in the mind.

Remember Thy Creator . . . Miller joys of life. Solitary confinement Being friendly for is said to be the most painful of punishments. Sad it is when one

Friendships have double use. They provide the means of giving (b) Little David Gaul our affections to others, therein is Incidental Solo-Arthur Hoagland our real joy; for the outflowing inspiration to activity through the Geistliches Lied W. Kieuzl love of others for us. Friendships provide the opportunity for love of | In another renders us a service it Betrayal of Christ Rhys Ford others for us. Friendships provide is natural to desire to do something Incidental Solo-Albert Pearson the opportunity for love's exercise in return, though true friendship and happy increase. This is deeply does not think of reward. The joy from us and the service of love in return. The Lord is our most per-

> acts its fettered love. among those of the same likes or told how to be true friends to Him. being useful to all. Real friend- that He can give us the blessings of ship makes one kind even to His love and peace.

Being friendly for gair or to promote one's own welfare, is selfcentered love, and not friendship. Friendship is true and pure in proportion to the absence of selfthought. A man is born not for others, and in the degree that this purpose in our creation is made actual, real friendship is possible.

realized when a loved one is taken in helping another is a satisfying external ways is ended. Then the fect Friend. No matter how unheart breaks and bleeds in its grateful we are or how unmindful yearning to express by affectionate of Him we may be, He still sends His blessings like the rain and the Friendships commonly exist be- sun's benefactions. Let us as best ween those who are mentally help- we can honor and glorify this ful in business or otherwise, and Divine friendship. We are clearly social class. Real friendship goes "Ye are my friends, if ye do whatdeeper than this, for it is a state soever I command you." He wants of love that finds its happiness in us to obey His commandments so

> tied to a string and suspended from his neck down his sleeve. The offi-

> čer saw the bulge on Simpson's

arm, investigated and arrested him

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There are also fifteen women Friday night songster practice, members in the weight reducing and Holiness meeting at 7:30 in ad- class which meets at the West Side dition there will be groups of Folks Rec from \$:30 to 9:15 Monday

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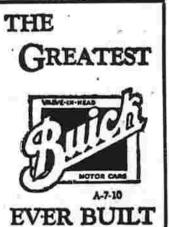
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Light Co., were Samuel Ferguson, president; A. D. Colvin, vice-president; E. F. Lawton, assistant to the vice-president; J. E. Lynch, secretary and treasurer; J. E. Turnbell, assistant treasurer; Ralph Cutler, sales manager, and Mr. Poehnert of the accounting department.

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Sadie, frivolous and .tawdry, has accepted an extraordinary gift of \$10,000 from the rather quixotic millionaire. He is astonished when he discovers that she and Ashtoreth are old friends. And Ashtoreth is afraid that he be no longer interested in

She goes with Sadie to the grand apartment rented and furnished through the benevolence of Mr. Hart. And there Sadie airs a gold-digger's views on men and morals. Ashtoreth secures from her a partial promise that she will not attempt to blackmail her benefactor, and return to the office, greatly relieved. Perhaps, after all, she will remain in the graces of the famous Mr.

At the end of her day she goes home in great good humor, bearing gifts to MAIZIE, her goodhearted and rather commonplace mother. Maizie tells her that MONTY ENGLISH is coming to

Ashtoreth throws up her hands. "You're just naturally bound to marry off Mrs. Ashe's daughter, aren't you, Ma?" she teases. But beneath her banter there is a shade of anoyance. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER VIII. At eight o'clock Monty English

arrived. Gauche. Ashtoreth called him. Maizie was not at all sure what that meant. But Monty, to her way all. of thinking, was a fine, upstanding young man. He was young and tall and blond.

ner of his mouth. And he had movies. extraordinary good-looking teeth. White as snow, or clouds, or a clean, riding every night-or almost every

played a ukulcle. He danced like went often to roadhouses, and true. And he made love the way along the shore. The previous win- roaring little 'it' girl. Simply him pretty now, or I'll be doing every girl wonders why men don't, ter they had taken an evening bubbling over with animal spirits, time for manslaughter. Because It was strange, then, that he did course together at Harvard, and I suppose" not register with Ashtoreth. May- another at Boston University. Conbe he talked too much about ra- temporary Literature, and the was quite subdued. She grabbed of being my successor. dios. And radios bored Ashtoreth. Classics. She wondered why he never dis-

for Maizie. When Maizie expressed coure. But that was such a re-"You girls want to go to the losophy. movies?" he invited.

But Maizie protested coyly, "Oh, you young folks want to talk.' ' ing dish. Then she made coffee known as Wellesley.

At 10 she had a headache and glances and playful admonitions.

"Ash," said Monty English, when | begonia pot. Maizie had closed here bedroom three years now. That's a long you'd have to love me just a little, and scaring good bets off." doesn't know he's living." Ashtoreth began, absently, to

gather the coffee cups. "Oh, please, Monty!" she pro- sically. tested.

dered, "and listen." "But we've been over it often!" she objected.

"No, we haven't," he told her. "This is something new, Ash. I'm just through being a door mat- might things I want." that's all. I'm signing off tonight, little girl. John Sap speaking. Signing off for good and all."

him for a divorce, to "three years of ing for a divorce.

and south and east and west have at home.

commented upon his action.

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"This is something new, Ash. I'm through being a doormat. I'm

In the summertime they went | would you?"

He had such a humorous way of she's beginning to be worried." He brought a box of glace fruits looking at things. Cynical, of

a preference, Monty never forgot. lief after Maizie's Polyanna phi-Why, she'd miss him tearfully! "Could it be," he was demanding

-I just don't love you." "That's the answer!" he triwent to bed, with sly backward umphed. "If I was all right, I solutely insulting," could make you love me, Ash."

time for a man to adore a girl who Only things don't work out that He came then and stood in front | that."

of her and laughed a little, whim-

"Have you any specifications in "Put that stuff down," he or- mind?" he asked. "Maybe if I in jest." knew just what it is goes best I'd so get myself made over, darlin'."

Ashtoreth smiled.

"What?" he begged Riviera," she parried. "And a dia- and lowered her voice,

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bear to see him suffer.

A wife who helps her husband

"Nordic," Ashtoreth said. But said. So that Ashtoreth felt a queer And a box at the opera and a house then Maizie wasn't sure about that little tightening around her heart. on the hill. And then just a few Dear old Monty! Why, he was little fixings-you know-maids asked.

white shroud, So white they really night. Maizle usually went along. "If he had a heart of gold I might. any harder. too. If she didn't, Monty always By the way-speaking of gold-dig-Monty English sold radios and wanted to park somewhere. They gers-I saw Sadie Morton today." a professional, or a dream come patronized all the lobster shacks "Oh, yes. I remember. The rip- any flat tire, little girl You pick the person concerned.

\$10,000 a little while ago and she's It was fun talking to Monty, too. gone completely through it. Now

> Monty whistled. "Ten thousand berries' And the girl's dumb as an oyster!"

Ashtoreth was silent. "Welt," he said, "she must have been a great inspiration for you. plaintively. "when I was young, Ash. Ten thousand dollars for a At nine o'clock she made toast someone dropped me on my head? moron like Sadie! And then I got in the gas oven and cooked cheese What's the matter, with me, Ash? the nerve to ask you to tie up with with eggs and tomato, on the chaf- You can't see me at all, can you?" a guy like me. A high-class model "There's nothing the matter with like you. If Sadie's charms are and cut huge pieces of fudge cake you, Monty," she assured him. "I worth ten thou on the hoof, yours are worth a million, sweetheart. "Monty!" she cried. "You're ab-

"Maybe," he acknowledged grace-He ground a cigaret in Maizie's lessly. "But I'm through anyhow. And I know you're not shedding "I love you so dam' much," he any tears over that. There's no door, "we've known each other for complained, "that it seems like sense, sweatheart, hanging around

"Oh, Monty," she cried, "you're vulgar as Sadie! Don't talk like

"I was only kidding," he apologized, and added, hatefully. "There's many a true word spoken

"Monty," she commanded, "tell me the truth. You don't think I'm a gold-digger? You couldn't think that! Why, Monty, I simply abom-"Light of my life," she said, "it's inate them! Girls like Sadiethey make me sick!"

She glanced nervously at the "Oh, a nice little place on the closed door of Maizie's room

and again so that "he has what he

Denials of the prince's engage-He fired the shot heard around the tists' wives, for instance, are al- ment to first this and then that social and judicial world, all right. ways suing their husbands on the damozel are so taken-for-granted Men and women of affairs north grounds of temper and grouchiness that even when it's the real stuff nobody'll believe it. "Wolf, wolf!" too often.

NEW GLASSES

this decision, he certainly took the to elope, seeing that he sets forth opinion on this subject. The very gives him some money, and even before you ever use them, in cold vehemence of the opinions of those attends his wedding, is surely a water and let come to a boil, boil who think he was all wrong, and unique character. That's just a few minutes and then cool in the the equal vehemence of those who what Mrs. Ethel Leighmanuelle of same water. This hardens them. think he was all right, indicates New York did when her husband that this is a very vital issue in eloped with 17-year-old Martha

until people actually begin to go his pupils. His wife explained that Pigs in blankets are fine for hungry because of over-population her husband's temperament de- lunch. Wrap large oysters in a and under-production of natural manded this action—that he and strip of bacon, sprinkle with chopthe girl understood one another- ped pimento or green pepper, fasten that she pitied him and couldn't with toothpicks and fry in hot butter. Serve on toast, garnished with

> SWEET SANDWICH A good sandwich for children is

"Listen, Monty-I wouldn't talk this way to anyone but you. You know how much I love mother. That's why I couldn't say this to anyone else. They would think I didn't love her. But-you know her, Monty. And you know how sweet and good, and self-sacrificing she is. That's why I feel like a

Monty stood up. "Dont' say it, then," he advised. "Putting your mother on the pan doesn't rate a thing with me, Ash." Ashtoreth's face turned scarlet.

perfect snake, saying such a thing."

me!" she flared angrily. "I simly worship the ground my mother walks on-and you know it! I was only going to say-

"No, you weren't," he cut in sharply. "You weren't going to say a thing." "I was merely remarking," she

insisted, "that, much as I adore my mother, I can't help realizing-" Monty clapped his hand over her mouth. And then, folding her in the hollow of his arm, drew her

his arms about her shoulders. in the world. Did you ever notice the workers "phossy-jaw." In 1925 lids? Yours are like a Madonna's, this dangerous material.

heart?" He kissed them again, very ten- In one factory cases of degener-

the sun on top and sort of coppery that she loved him. But she was going to the sun on top and sort of coppery that she loved him. But she was going to the sun on top and sort of coppery that she loved him. But she was going to the sun on top and sort of coppery that she loved him. But she was going to the sun on top and sort of coppery that she loved him. But she was going to the sun on top and sort of coppery that she loved him. But she was going to the blouse. The dart-fitted sleeves have circular cuffs. Style and colored papers which mad colored papers which ma

"Sadie Morton?" he repeated. him. I'm not stepping aside for become even slightly noticeable to I'm going to pop off any egg that "No," Ashtoreth told him. "She isn't what you might call worthy

> Monty lit another cigaret. "With those few words," he announced, "the hero withdraws." But Ashtoreth, womanlike, could not dismiss, in a moment, a renunciation that dramatically might

be prolonged. "You'll write me," she pleaded. And I'll be your very best friend themselves should be contented and -forever and forever. And if you happy. Probably very few. But as a get dreadfully lonely, you'll come matter of fact parents who are ill, home again? It isn't like saying or overtired, or unhappy will not goodby. Monty-not really, I be able to enter into the problems

"It strikes me," he declared that Tosti and I sang our little swan songs in the same key.". . . and, striking a tragedian's attitude, proclaimed the immortal words of that sad farewell:

"'Goodby to hope! Goodby to pain! Goodby forever! Goodby!" He laughed shortly, embarrassed, perhaps, because the scene savored of heroics.

He held her tightly, and her hair caught on a button of his coat. lips were close against her neck, day, and getting no rest at night, so that his breath made little shiv- she is so cross and irritable and ers ripple along her flesh. "I love ill, that it is one of the most unyou-love you!"

But Ashtoreth, holding her head so that the hair did not pull, much as she, is worn out. The scarcely heard him. She was think- children are miserable little souls ing of Hollis Hart.

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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passed in practically all civilized countries prohibiting the use of this substance, and in 1906 French "You deliberately misunderstood chemists developed a form of phosphorus which was without danger. As late as 1923, however, in

Question-How much calcium is there in cheese? Answer-Milk is one of the most abundant sources of calcium. Sour milk cheese, such as cottage cheese, contains less calcium than rennet cheese, such as Swiss cheese. Swiss cheese has 14 times as much calcium as cottage cheese.

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head back and kissed her eyelids. China, manufacture was still going She leaned against him and held on with the old process and there were at that time at least 28 match "Dont' let's quarrel," she mur- factories in China in which workers suffered from the terrible degenera-"You know," he said irrelevantly, tion of the jaw bone associated with 'you've the most beautiful eyelids phosphorus poisoning, and called by how few women have lovely eye- China finally prohibited the use of

Ashtoreth. So delicately white. In the meantime, however, cases Did you know they've little blue of a similar type have appeared in tendrils in them? Don't ever cry, the United States due to the use of and spoil them, will you, sweet- radium salts in the painting of luminous watch dials.

derly. But he did not touch her ation of the jawbone occurred belips, even when she raised her cause the workers used a luminmouth and pouted provocatively. | ous paint made visible by activa-

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YOUR :

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I wonder how many people have hought that to be qualified for intelligent child training parents of their children with any degree of enthusiasm or interest.

It is the duty of mothers and fathers to keep themselves as nearly well as possible, and to avoid things that will jeopardize their health. One young mother with three

small children persists in going to parties or dances almost every night with her husband. She insists that she has to have some fun, and no one will contradi. her there, I am

But as a result of burning the "Goodby, little sweetheart." His candle at both ends, working all happy households I can imagine. Her husband, who needs rest as from impatient slaps and constant scoldings; her mother who lives with them, and who bears the burden of it all, is a silent, un- water to which some vinegar has happy woman who is blamed for been added. The vinegar draws everything that goes wrong in out any little bugs that may lurk the house. As a matter of fact it is there and cannot be tasted. Fancy candles can be cleaned she who is holding the home without losing their luster by dust- together. The children think more of their grandmother than they do of their mother.

There isn't anything wrong with that house but lack of rest. It is true that all parents need recreation, but they don't need It when crushed popcorn is sprinkled to the breaking point. And it is in the order of things that during the years when children are little parents should stay at home and take care of them. It is one thing nature asks of even the lowest animals, and certainly of us. And with more rest and better nerves it is surprising how much of our illness and unhappiness will van-

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without delay to avoid disappoint- French dressing.

Dried Apricot Jelly Two cups stewed dried apricots over the whole. rubbed through a sieve, 1 table- All nuts or all olives can be spoon granulated gelatin, 2 table- used in place of the combination spoons cold water, 1 orange, 1-2 if preferred. cup boiling water, 3-4 cup sugar, 2 bananas.

It will take about 1-4 pound of ing to make two cups of fruit with issued its fiftieth anniversary numits juice when sifted. Soften gela- ber, illustrates women's styles from tin in cold water for five minutes. | 1878 to 1928, under the caption Add sugar and boiling water to "The Lady of Fashion of 1878 and solved. Add orange juice and striking contrast or greater proapricot puree. Let stand until be- gress be shown than in the domain ginning to thicken and then ar- of women's clothes?" This is the range alternate layers of sliced query at the foot of the full page bananas and jelly in a mold first of colored illustrations of the styles dipped in cold water. Let stand of dress in the past half century several hours to chill and become from the bustled, wasp-waisted, used in place of apricots.

Wrappings for Christmas pack-A swagger sports dress with air "I'm going to New York," he told er, holding her against him. "And 80 per cent mesotherium." her, holding her against him. "And it might as well be China. Be- In painting the numerals on the He spoke lightly, but there was a air of finality in the things he said. So that Ashtoreth felt a queer little tightening around her heart.

It might as well be China. Because I'm not coming around any more. Ashtoreth. I'll be selling from the home office, and travelling west, out of New York."

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It might as well be China. Because I'm not coming around any more. Ashtoreth felt added the first styles and cuts of the straight from the home office and loose end. It closes at left-papers showing red Christmas can dies against a back ground of holly, and loose end. It closes at left-papers showing red Christmas can dies against a back ground of holly, and loose end. It closes at left-papers showing red Christmas can dies against a back ground of holly, and loose end. It closes at left-papers showing red Christmas can dies against a back ground of holly, and loose end. It closes at left-papers showing red Christmas can dies against a back ground of holly, and loose end. It closes at left-papers showing red Christmas can dies against a back ground of holly, and loose end. It closes at left-papers showing red Christmas can dies against a back ground of holly, and loose end. It closes at left-papers showing red Christmas can dies and loose end. It closes at left-papers showing red Christmas can dies and loose end. It closes at left-papers showing red Christmas can dies against a back ground of holly, and loose end. It closes at left-papers showing red Christmas can dies against a back ground of holly, and loose end. It closes at left-papers showing red Christmas can dies against a back ground of holly, and loose end. It closes at left-papers showing red Christmas can dies against a back ground of holly, and loose end. It closes at left-papers showing red Christmas can dies against a back ground in the finterpapers showing red Christmas can dies against a back ground i had followed the occupation for tached to binyoke which is attached at this season, printed with silver sleeves and bloomers worn by the tached to hipyoke, which is stitched stars. There are new modernistic bicycling girls in the nineties and to the blouse. The dart-fitted designs and any number of metallic just as ridiculous riding habits.

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salesman in a city full of rich guys, body who'll make you happier may emphasized particularly the importance of constant study of the haz-"Oh, I don't know," she laughed. though God knows he wouldn't try ard involved in any new industry. If he had a heart of gold I might. any harder material with % yard of 40-inch brown and half white, a few grains Louis League of Women Voters. Ash, or I'll come back and finish changes frequently long before they stamps or cold for the process of the blood will reveal these contrasting. Price 15 cents in of soda, an eighth teaspoon salt. The Social Customs of Old St. stamps or coin (coin is preferred). I cup chopped nuts and a little Louis, with actual photographs of vanilla. Mix the ingredients in the the belles of 50 years ago, or there-We suggest that when you send candy pan and cook until the mix- abouts, are set forth by one who for this pattern, you enclose 10 ture forms a soft ball when dropped has herself been a social leader in cents additional for a copy of our in cold water. Take from the fire, the city. Reference is made to the Winter Fashion Magazine, showing add vanilla and allow to cool before "No Name Cooking club" which all the most attractive Paris styles. beating, or work on a marble slab flourished in the late 70's and de-Also embroidery and interesting or agate surface with a wooden rived its name from the fact that deas for Xmas gifts you can make. spoon or spatula. Beating the none of its members knew how to

candy before it is cool, Miss Mason cook. Suchre was a fashionable says, makes it grainy.

cloth and six nankins to match skin jacket used to be considered make an ideal gift for the house- an investment to be made once in wife, and may be had at prices to a lifetime and was a symbol of suit all pocketbooks, and in all wealth while it lasted, and now fur sorts of colored demask and linen. styles change every season. Box sets consisting of the hemstitched cloth and napkins are acceptable gifts. For those who prefer the all-white there are lovely patterned cloths in linen damask. which perhaps is more reasonable in price than at any time since the World War. A very new idea is to have the pastel shades in table napery match the window drapes. just as linen towels in damask may be had to match the decorative scheme of the bathroom.

Calcutta Salad Three-fourths cup grated Amerian cheese, 1-2 cup whipping cream, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 2 boiling water, 1-2 teaspoon salt, day, l'uesday, Wednesday and

You will want to look your best paprika, 1-8 teaspoon white pepper, . for the holidays, so I would advise 1-2 cup chopped nut meats, 1-2 cup you to make your appointments at chopped olives, 1 small can asparathe Lily Beauty parlor, ring 1671 gus, canned pimento, lettuce,

Soften gelatine in cold water. Dissolve in boiling water. Com-The president of one of the large bine grated cheese with cream slik manufacturing companies is which has been whipped until quoted as saying "It is the slender firm. Add salt, pepper, paprika, woman, one who combines grace- nuts and olives and mix well. Add fulness and suppleness with this dissolved gelatine, mix and turn slenderness, that is the ideal for into one large mold or individual which not only every woman is molds. Let stand until chilled striving, but every manufacturer of and unmold. Serve on a bed of merchandise appealing to women." lettuce in a border of asparagus tips. Garnish with strips of pimento and pour French dressing

Fifty Years of Fashion The women's section of the St. apricots before soaking and stew- Louis Post-Dispatch, which has just softened gelatin and stir until dis- the Girl of Today" - "Can more firm. Unmold and serve with or street-sweeping gown of the sevenwithout a garnish of whipped ties to the knee-length, sleeveless cream. Dried peaches could be little dress of the girl of the present day with its straight lines and un-

confined waist. A look inside this section

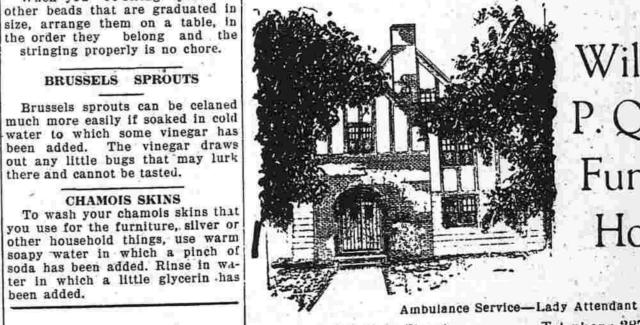
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cap off the bottle of fermenting on the elopement well groomed,

this country, bound to blow out in Jacoba Van Weyn. The man was

real steam some day. Maybe not a church organis, the girl one of

THE CRY OF "WOLF!"

Just what does it mean when a ing with a cloth dampened in alco-Prince insists on almost daily hol. cables regarding the health of a That's what the Prince of The Cleveland judge who sen- many years a member of the diplo- Wales has been doing since he has tenced a couple, applying before matic service, told the court in ask- been in Africa. The girl is Lady Anne Maul Wellsley, 18, daughter birth control" under contempt of She isn't the world's first wife of the Marquis Douro. The girl's court, and who bawled them out to learn that a husband rarely car- family "neither confirms nor defor their baby a year to the tune ries over into private life those pe- nies" the report that the two are of three, has certainly reaped his culiar capacities which make him engaged. publicity if that's what he wanted. successful outside. Comic strip ar-

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Plan Two New Changes GEORGIA TECH In The Football Rules

Goal Posts to Be Returned to Goal Line and All Fumbles to Be Declared Dead At Point of Recovery.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Dec. 15 .- Football's staff of family physicians, officially designated as the rules committee, will hold secret practice somewhere in town today for the purpose of preparing the patient for a couple of major operations that will be performed on "him" before the 1929 season begins.

. I am credibly informed that the committee's tentative plans call for these changes in the code: (A) The goal posts to be return-

ed to the goal line. (B) All fumbles to be declared 'dead' at the point of recovery.

Ostensibly, today's meeting was called to consider suggestions advanced by the officials' association at its meeting last Saturday. Actually, however, the conference today is likely to develop into a preliminary debate on the committee's own notion of how the game of football should be played. It often meets to consider the officials' suggestions; if it ever actually considered them, the committee has yet to be caught at it.

The Goal Posts Its members, however, are as one with the officials on the return of the gool posts from the end zone to the goal line. This was one of two suggested changes advanced by the officials last Saturday. Their second was diametrically counter to the committee's "dead ball" plan. The officials' plan, sponsored by

The difference here can be traced to personal outlook. The officials badly battered in the sixth that his 1. Georgia Tech and Southern don't care who wins the football game or how it is won. The rules committee, having several coaches among its members, cares almost

Dead Ball Plan

most every coach, Glenn Warner being a particular advocate of the plan. Its object, perforce, is to reduce to a minimum the chances of an inferior team fluking out a vic- Tommy Gregan, of Omaha, Neb., for the free ball, the committee has York lightweight, 10: Bruce Flowbeen glowering at this phase of the ball game with increasing portentuousness as the years roll onward. It is conceived to be a menace to life and limb and a few other unimportant things like that.

The goal posts' position on the end zone has had its proponent and opponent orators in about equal proportions during the single season of its existence. Those who sponsored the rule claimed it pre- Toledo Negro, 10. vented injuries on goal-line plays, left the line open for any strategy the attacking quarterback could conceive and also removed the possibility of unjust interference with a punt fror, behind the line,

These were good arguments but apparently the dissenters have scored with the committee. In any case, my understanding is that the return of the posts to the goal line is virtually one of the certainties of the 1929 season.

One of the main objections to goal from a distance of 35 or 40 high for the evening. The scores: yards, even when kick formation was indicated. Be that as it might, few did shoot from that or any distance, with the consequent loss of a most attractive play.

The coaches may have been satisfied to bear up bravely without specialists; not so the man in the stands. He missed his field goal kicking last season.

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the old days when every fumble scoring a technical knockout over couldn't be beaten. lateral pass fumbles remain dead scheduled 10-round go here last sistency and the opposition they Have patience, fans, do not judge too hastily. night. Maloney won every round ex- met, we would rank the teams as cept the third and Mitchell was so follows: seconds threw a towel into the ring. California. Other Fight Results

Leo Mitchell, brother of Andy, defeated Homer Robertson, Boston, 10: Bunker Hill, of Savannah, Ga., kayoeu Paul Hoffman, of Holland, Its "dead ball" plan for every 5; Phil Mercurio, New York, outfumble has the endorsement of al- pointed Lou Bogash, of Bridgeport,

Conn., S. At New York-Tony Canzoneri. former featherweight champion, drew with Al Singer, New York, 10; tory on one break of the game. As won decision over Lew Kersch, New N. Y., won decision over Jimmy Goodrich, of Buffalo, former light-

> At Waterbury, Conn.-Steve Cul-At Toledo, Ohio-Eddie O'Dowd,

weight champion, 10,

All Stars Hold Cloverleaves to Tie; N. Ends Victors

their present position is that this leaves to a two-to-two deadlock been accused of ducking, and it is has nullified attacking strategy in- last night in Conran's Bowling quite certain that Florida and Tenside the 30-yard line. The claim is League and the North Ends by vir- nessee would have been on the that few teams believed that the tue of their four point victory over schedule if the schedule makers other was going to shoot for a field Talcottville. Katkavick's 136 was had known they were going to be

All Stars (2)

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Dixie Team Shades Southern California for 1928 Honors, Says Farrell.

By HENRY L. FARRELL

The tennis players say it is smart low is winded and then slam them in before he gets his breath. The

It has been found to be a clever defense to sneak over the All-American team on the customers, get! them talking out of breath and then! they get their second wind.

Under the conditions that preful piece on the leading teams of years. reading in the middle of January And it may be that the result of not force a change in any opinion that may be offered now.

If Georgia Tech wins from California, the southerners will merely satisfactory. cinch a first place, to which they have at least a half title now. If whole simply must be considered

If teams were to be rated on the Draw; Vacca and Culver their peak—and there is only one perfect game a season for any one nessee and the Oregon Aggies all Boston, Dec. 15 .- Jim Maloney, had equal rights to first place on erratic Boston heavyweight, today the ranking list. All these teams,

3. Detroit, Boston College and Florida. 4. Stanford, Tennessee and Flori-

This method of ranking the teams seems to be piling a lot of football players in a short space, but if we knew any more accurate way of putting them down one under another in a list we would put them down that way.

There being no prizes awarded for seconds, thirds, fourths and fifths, it is not a binding obligaers, negro boxer of New Rochelle, tion to mention the teams that were not one or two. The ones that know they were not will not have much to say about it.

There's a lot of reverse English ver, of Bridgeport, won from Dan- on the ball when you start to rank ny Curtin, Jersey City, on techni- the teams. The reasons why a team | nounceable eleven of 1928. shouldn't be placed first are as easy to find as reasons why they of Columbus, O., awarded news- should, and approaching it nega- such son why Georgia Tech and Southern California shouldn't be your

choice for first. We favor Georgia Tech because the team was neither tied nor beat- due. en, and Southern California was held to a tie by California. Tech played a representative schedule in its own section, and so did Southern California. Each team beat No-

tre Dame. Georgia Tech did not play Florida or Tennessee, two of the strongest teams of the south, but Tech The All-Stars held the Clover- didn't duck them. Tech never has

And this must be considered. 103 113 There was just as much chance for Tech to be knocked off by one of these easy-looking teams on the schedule as there was for the Army to take it on the chin from Notre Dame, New York University to be smacked by the Oregon Aggies. Southern California, perhaps, beat some stronger teams in its section than Georgia Tech did in the south, and it surely was more than a very good team in beating Stanford, and a Notre Dame team that must have been a little better for its experience than it was when it was beaten by Georgia Tech. There is, though, the tie game with California, and even if the California boys may have sprayed the field before the game, it stands on the record as a tie game.

The Army certainly is up there. If not the best team of the year, it was perhaps the most outstanding because of the terrific schedule it went through with the loss of only

two games. Detroit and Boston College didn't Cebart 93 80 88 lose a game. They shouldn't have --- lost a game on the schedule they 480 537 507 had. If Tennessee had not been tied by Kentucky and if Florida had not been beaten by Tennesses these two southern teams Every girl has a chance. The an equal rating with Detroit and B. C. Pennsylvania lost only one lady getting the most number game in a hard schedule, and beof pins wins a Flapper Doll val- cause of its harder schedule we ern teams.

THEY SIMPLY CAN'T LOSE

'he high school football team at Tuscaloost, Ala., hasn't lost a game since the start of the 1925 season lour-year period.



REVIVING RIVALRY.

The creditable showing which Rockville High School made against Manchester High in basketball last evening when it was almost returned the winner, should help revive the rivalry between these two institutions. There was a time when the keenest of rivalry existed between Manchester and Rockville in all branches of sport, but for the past stuff to lay back until your fel- couple of decades it has been falling off steadily.

Attempts of amateur and semi-professional organizations to rekindle the fire have been in vain. But interest in their welfare is the literary athlete who has to play meager compared to that of an institution such as a high school which south for the first time since Sulliaround with words about football commands much more respect and attention. For many years Rockvill High has been considered inferior to Manchester in all branches of athletics, but it begins to look as though "things have changed since the fronded palms of a Florida

Rockville's showing last night may have been only a flash in the shoot in the national ranking before pan, but that remains to be seen. Surely Manchester can't figure on any pink tea party when it plays its scheduled return game in the vail this year it would be more Windy City on January 12. So, if we have at last reached a stage key and young Stribling, two of sensible to wait until Georgia Tech where these two institutions are practically on a par in athletics, sports the leading heavyweights now surplays California to deliver a power- between these two places are bound to flourish during the next few

Of course, it will be a hard pill for Manchester High players and fans alike to swallow but just like everything else, they'll get use to it the Tournament of Roses game will after a while. Manchester has at present only two real rivals. One is Bristol and the other is Willimantic. The addition of Rockville, away from New York and the big would be warmly welcomed. The financial angle would also be highly

A good many of the fans present last night voiced criticism against the Manchester team and little or no praise for the visiting team. The cannot be convinced that California truth of the matter, however, lies in the fact that Rockville has a would be the national champion be- strong team composed of veterans this season whereas Manchester cause the season's record as a hasn't a single regular from last season's aggregation.

I'll admit that the 1928-29 edition of Manchester High didn't look over and above impressive last night. However, it isn't fair to judge one game in which they reached them on one game. Coach Wilfred J. Clarke has turned out some real classy teams during the ten years he has been connected with the If he hasn't sufficient talent for another, surely it isn't his tleman knows what he is about. that Carnegie Tech, New York Uni- fault. However, I have a notion that he will improve his present team versity, Notre Dame, Stanford, Ten- to an extent where even the most skeptical will be amazed.

Clarke admits he hasn't been able to select a first team from his squad Miami with this fight because he of ten players, all of which tends to prove the boys are more or less on freebooting, rollicking scramble of ladder in his amazing comeback by which they looked like a team that a par with one another. Coach Clarke isn't discouraged about his attraction by more than 3 to 1. He team. In fact he says it will be as good as last season's. Surely the attraction by more than 3 to 1. He was a free ball. The Thorp idea Andy Mitchell, of Long Beach, made one exception, to wit, that Calif., in the sixth round of their teams as a playing unit their con-

All-American Football Team Gives Dictionary Hard Tussle

Nobilillitti. Columbia Moscovitz, RutgersR. E. Smith of Iowa in the team. Oqekun, Pennsylvania F. B. polous,-but unfortunately

The foregoing is the champion derstand every time he signs his super-special All-Amerdican unpro- name to a telegram the compan-As the football season closed all

the experts, would-be experts and

thinks of such candidates as Dia- all players have numbers.

ies charge him for five excess

be outdone, we thing the all-unpro- letters, however, probably because have offered to undermine the fight nounceable eleven should have its the coaches figured they had for any amount necessary. enough letters in their names as it There are some, perhaps, who is. Whenever any of them did get will rave and gnash their teeth be- in a game the radio announcers

Wrampelmeyer, Cornell ... R. D. darrio of Renassalaer College, Go Beuschenscheuss, O. State. R. T. Pazannati of Villa Nova, Hrudak of Poppelreiter, De Paul R. G. Georgetown, Hospaddor of the C. New York Aggies.

Smith is getting to be fairly Ujhelyi, Ohio State L. G. Smith is getting to be fairly Lubratovitch, Wisconsin . . . L. T. good, too, and one might include Sjostrom, Upsr.la Q. B. know a Greek grocery store Guarnaccia, Harvard R. H. owner over on Halstead street nam-Pignatelli, IowaL. H. ed John Papadiodorcomodorageotonever played football or he might be made captain of the list. We un-

All of the men presented in the cluded the statement that Sharkey gathered their befogged all-unpronounceable are sterling and Stribling will meet under the paper verdict over Billy Evans, lively we can't find any valid rea- brains together and compiled all- players and can be counted upon auspices of the Miami Post of the eastern, all-western, all-Big Ten to do anything in any kind of a American Legion and that business and all-this and thats. So, not to game. Most of them didn't get men on the Chamber of Commerce 26th and 27th for Dick Dillon al- its star forwards, who was unable

> cause their favorites are not in- suddenly left their posts and two tion is a certified check. The heavycluded. To be sure it was a hard telegraph operators were reported weight title will not ride with the task and much sleep was lost in to have collapsed. This eleven result, since neither of the princicompiling this super list when one probably solves the question of why pals is a champion in his own

average bill of lading. the winner will be Tommy Lough- | Conn.' ran, the light heavyweight champion; Paulino and perhaps Dempsey himself. In this way, a duly qualified recipient of the Muldoon-Tunney trophy can be made available by the end of the summer. . In brief, Rickard has learned his In brief, Rickard has learned his lesson. Too many fights spoiled the REIGH COUNT NOW plot last year with their contradictory results. This time, he plans fewer results and more action, can't see anything to complain about in that program.

POSITIONS ARE REVERSED

Now, at Detroit, Harris is the boss

and McBride is his assistant. THEY TEACH THE GAME

CENTER OF BOXING SHIFTS TO SOUTH

Tex Rickard to Stage Sharkey-Stribling Bout in Miami Beach, Florida.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Dec. 15 .- Boxing's busy barometer was on the move again today, headed due south into the land where the moon is full and romance never dies: headed van and Kilrain were smuggled into Mississippi on flat cars and Corbett and Mitchell had it out under landscape.

The highly commercial Mr. Rickard, romantic like a cash register. nounced last night that Jack Sharviving the prevalent urge toward retirement and the bigger and better things of life, were to fight in Miami Beach, Fla., on March 1. Thus, a most interesting and important heavyweight match goes towns of the north at a time when the north is supposed to be clamoring for the thrill that only a big fight can summon,

It's Unusual It isn't usual for the boys to hasten away from what are called the great centers of population with their heavyweight fights. Rickard was in Jersey City with his bonanza in 1921, he had it in New York in 1923, in Philadelphia in 1926, in Chicago last year and in New York in 1928. But the gen-

He is going south with this fight because he believes the only thing in life more romantic than a dollar is two of them. He is going to believes the southern resort will

March, he declared. Natural Advantages

Miami's natural advantages as a sit for the bout, enumerating among other things to the fact that Florida has a winter visiting list of 200,000; that Miami has a population of 160,000 and that Stribling's appearance as one of the principals will act as a magnet on his native state of Georgia and the

south in general. Stribling, according to the promoter, is ready to sign for the match and Sharkey has accepted terms. The latter, to qualify for the shot, must dispose of K. O. Christner, the surprise package that

for mid-January. Other items of general interest vouchsafed by the promoter in-

So much for financial potentialities. Competitively, the proposithat the winner of such a fight will go right on to ultimate recognition | Sports Editor. as the successor of Tunney.

Somehow, too, the meeting holds Manchester, Conn. a promise of more glamor than Will you kindly insert the folanything Tex Rickard was able to lowing in your sports column: develop in his heavyweight eliminations last year. It is, in fact, the ball team, composed of members of Healey went the honor of scoring match that has been made since members of the 1927 Meriden High the Tunney-Dempsey-Sharkey se- school team are desirous of secur- held Manchester scoreless in the ries of 1927, the Tunney-Heeney ing road and home games with title fight of last summer having leading teams throughout the state. been about as interesting as the

Wins 18 To 15 Mainly Through Foul Shooting 32 Personals Committed

To the pure, all things are pure, but to the simple, all things are not simple

WIFE CRACKS

AN HUSBAND IS LIKE

THE STANFORD FOOTBALL

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THANKS TO CHARLES LENK BUFFALO, N.Y.

ONEA

Local

Plucky Defense. Bycholski, rf0 Johnson, If1 Opizzi, 1f 0 Boggini, c 1 Turkingtong, c0 Crockett, rg0 Moriarty, lg0

Burke, c0 Durand, rg0

Sport

Announcement was made last five out of twenty free tries, Maiicouldn't hope to do better than night that the crack Philadelphia chester managed to squeeze through \$150,000 at the Garden here in Colored Giants will oppose the a victor by the narrow margin of Rec Five next Tuesday evening in three points. A fourth period rally the Rec Gym. The Pennsylvanians decided the issue. The score was He then went on to point out are considered one of the leading 18 to 15: basketball attractions in the coun- Each team made only five field

> The North Ends will hold regu- from the fifteen-foot stripe, The lar practice sessions all winter, Coach Jack Dwyer said today. Looks

Manchester's football season was satisfactory but for one thing— did. paralyzed Stanley Jamroga's legs

Tommy Conran couldn't hit the pins is not as strong as it has been in burst right in Knute Hansen's off his own alley, but his average the past few years. However, that countenance. The Sharkey-Christ- in the Herald League seems to spike remains to be seen. It would not be ner business is down on the books this assertion. Tommy is leading just to condemn them on last

> Conran's Five meets Murphy's Five in a special bowling match af- exactly ten players in the contest ter Christmas, it was stated today. and Coach Frank Chatterton put

ready this season.

Sports Forum LETTERS WELCOMED Sign Name and Address

Manchester Herald.

"The Community Girls Basketinteresting heavyweight last year's Contelco Five and three

Those wishing bookings communicate with Manager Tuckie E. Waiting in the background for Allard, 122 Cottage street, Meriden,

Thanking you in advance for at-

TUCKIE E. ALLARD.

tention given the above, I remain,

GROOMED FOR TRIP

TO FOREIGN TRACKS These are busy days at the Leona | that made the score 15 to 10. stock farm at Cary, Illinois, where A few years back George Me- Reigh Count, champion bit of horse- shot under the basket and he added Bride was manager and Stanley flesh in American for the 1928 sea- one of this two tries. Johnson's

Chicago taxicab millionaire. Reigh points. Healey ended the scoring Count will run before the king and with a foul goal. queen of England at the famed As- Referee Dick Dillon called a total Johnny Bassler and Jess Orndoff cot Gold Cup race at two and one-are conducting a baseball training half miles and will also compete in 21 against Manchester and 11 on school at Los Angeles this winter, other leading races across the pond. Rockville. Bycholski, Moriarty with a promise to place all students of the school in some league if they show any ability.

Preparations intense and minute and Greenaway each had three and Boggini, Turkington and Crockett two apiece. Rockville players on

BEST IN SALLY LEAGUE

Outfielder Whitey Feiler, with him off his famous "stride."

No pains or expense will be spared by two apiece. Rockville players on several ocasions stepped over the foul line too soon on trying a foul shot. No one on either side was ejected by personals. most experts as the outstanding his invasion of England a success players in the Sally League during Reigh Count will sail from New York about December 1.

One Game Insufficient Basis for Criticising Local Team; Rockville Offers

Greenaway, lg De Carli, ri lg0 Lessig, if0 Alley, If1 Beebe, c 1

Score by quarters: Manchester 5 0 3 10-18 Rockville0 2 7 6-15 Referee: Dick Dillon.

Exceptionally erratic foul shooting is the only factor which kept Rockville High from defeating Manchester High in the opening game of the local schedule played fans in the School Street Rec gym.

Aided by the fact that the Rockville players were able to make only

goals, but Manchester was successful eight out of its twelve attempts showing made by the Windy City combine was a distinct surprise. like he means business next fall, While it was known Rockville had a strong team, it was not expected that Manchester would have as

much trouble beating them as it Perhaps the closeness of the game was due to the sterling defense the visitors exhibited. Then Some of the boys were saying again, perhaps the Manchester team night's showing alone. Patience

must be retained. Coach Wilfred J. Clarke used only two less in the contest. Man-Last night's game marked the chester missed Danny Wren, one of to play last night. He is expected to be back for the C. C. I. L. game here next Saturday night with East

> The first three periods, especially the first half, were marked by little scoring. Both teams were displaying strong defense but offered little offense. Manchester used a short passing game which looked all right in the back court but it falled to penetrate Rockville's defense to the extent desired.

Rockville was unable to score in the first period during which Manchester had possession of the ball nfost of the time. To Donald "Pit" the first field and foul goals of the season for Manchester. The visitors second quarter and left the floor

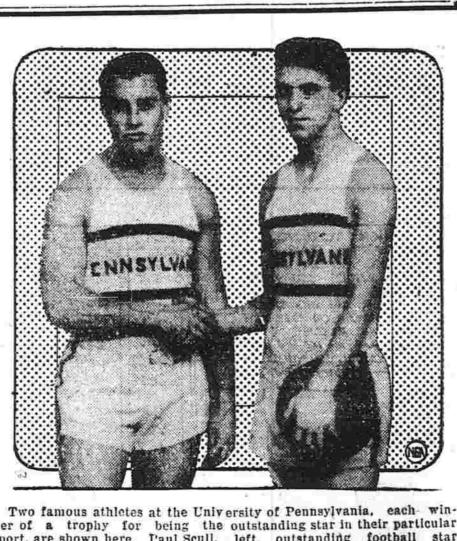
trailing 5 to 2 at intermission. Rockville rallied in the third period and forged ahead of the locals. Alley's two foul goals and a basket by Ambrosi put them ahead only to have "Whitey" Bycholski sink two free tries in a row and regain the lead. Ambrosi made another bucket to give Rockville a 9 to 8 lead at the end of the third

While the first three prods had been compartively tame, things began to happen thick and fast in the final quarter. Healey's long shot put Manchester ahead again then Boggini tossed an underhand shot which increased the lead. Beebe and Boggini dropped in fouls and then Greenaway caged a basket

Pinney was fouled as he made a Harris a player at Washington. son is getting ready to go abroad. long toss put Manchester on top 17 Reigh Count, a big bay, is owned to 13 and then Beebe sunk a field by Mrs. John D. Hertz, wife of the goal that made the margin two

"Does your wife take in washing

yit, Sambo?"



Athletic Heroes at Penn

Scull, Football Star, Joins Joie Schaaf's Basketball

Aggregation.

ner of a trophy for being the outstanding star in their particular sport, are shown here. Paul Scull, left, outstanding football star and All-America choice as fullback this year, is shown greeting Joie with Asheville, were considered by the horse's wealthy owner to make Schaaf, Penn's greatest basketball star, at the opening practice of and have been tied but once in this the Penn basketball squad. Scull is a candidate for the team for the first time this year.

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LOST—SPARE TIRE and rim, 35 by 5. Finder please call 2466-W. STRAYED FROM pasture, three Guernsey heifers, in vicinity of Hil-liardville, Catch if possible, Reward. Shea Brothers. Phone 1345-4.

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, at 192 Center street, newly renovated, all his bed. improvements, very large yard. Apply at 166 Center street or telephone

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oak floors and trim, 2 car garage, high elevation. Owner says sacrifice.

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FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, all FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street, brand new six room Colonial, oak Terms, Cali Arthur A. Knoffa. Tele-phona 782-2, 875 Main street.

ABOUT TOWN

Thirty-five tables were filled with for the season. layers at the second whist in the present series by the Manchester ion. Crullers and coffee were served by the committee and after the and Rev. Francis Hinchey. games many remained for the dancing to music of a three-piece orchestra. Another whist in the series will be given on Friday evening, December 28.

Monday evening the Buckland garden, and garage \$15. Phone 221. Parent-Teacher Association will give another whist in the school asat sembly hall, with the following in Mrs. Inez Batson, Mrs. Smith and Miss Nellie Daniel Smith, Only straight whist will be vice. Pearl street, all improvements in- played, beginning at 8:15. As the quire at 136 Pearl street. Phone two first prizes will be \$2.50 in gold, only four prizes will be given, Refreshments will follow.

Miss Emily Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Smith of ments four room apartment, iani- East Middle Turnpike and Miss Sultor service, heat gas range lee hox Beatrice Coughlin, daughter of Mr. Man." Main street, returned home last FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class night from Middlebury College, rents, with all improvements Apply Middlebury, Vt., for the Christmas Edward I Holl 865 fain street. Tel vecation racation.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will meet n Odd Fellows hall Monday evening at 7:45. A Christmas party will follow the business and each memheaded by Mrs. Ralph Cone.

Manchester Camp No. 2640, Roy- the association. Neighbors, will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows banquet hall Tuesday evening. At 8:30 a soloist of St. John's Episcopal public setback party will be held Church and a pupil of Mrs. Nellie with a special door prize of \$2.50 Carey Reynolds of Hartford, was in gold and six other prizes. Re- one of the vocalist on a program freshments will follow. A drawing of early English and German music will also be held Tuesday evening presented Thursday evening by the bers have been filling and which is on exhibition at Kelth's uptown Griffin and Mrs. Agnes Messier.

party to be given by the Moose is Beyers. requested to meet for its rehearsal at the Home Club on Brainard son of 130 Vernon avenue announce tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock Place.

The Past Masters Association of Hartford County was entertained in the Masonic Temple last night at its annual meeting. The ladies of the Amaranth served a turkey supper to the visitors at 6:30 p. m. This is the first visit of the association to Manchester since the new Masonic Temple was completed.

Christmas Box Chocolate-Ab- Rockville City hospital Wednesday solutely fresh. Bunte and Farm to Mr. and Mrs. John Lusa of Union Knoffa, Telephone 782-2, 875 Main House at Nichols, P. O. Block, De-street. pot Square .- Adv.

Rockville

Polish Society Dance The Kazimer Pulaski Society of the Polish National Alliance of America, will hold a social dance Saturday, December 29, at Linck's

Good Will Club Meeting Church will hold a meeting Mon- in the employ of the Manchester | The car which failed to complete day evening, this will be a Christ- Electric Company started work to- the trip was one driven by Luther mas party and each member is re- day stringing the wires on the Chapin, local mail carrier. With quested to bring a present.

the church. Y. M. C. A. Meeting will hold a service Sunday after- the work in the hopes that the trip in three automobiles. Cars noon at 4:30 in the chapel of the trees will be lighted tonight. Union church. This service is known as "The Torch of Truth" Electric Light Company insisted ation but they carried insufficient Service. On the arrival of the torch upon was that the residents, or members of the team to allow the in Rockville, an impressive service business houses who paid for the meeting to be held. It may be will be held, the last runner will wire work and the placing of the staged here next Thursday or Satpresent the torch to Wm. Kuhnly trees, assume the responsibility of urday. who will accept it with a brief any liability for damages that speech. An address will be given might result. It was pointed out by Rev. M. E. Osborne.

Every Member Canvass the First Evangelical Lutheran that was about the only liability church will be held Sunday. The that he expected might result. budget for the year 1929 is \$6,027, floors throughout, fire place, tile and will be subscribed by the been removed from trees already

Trapshooting Event Sunday Rockville Fish and Game Club, will this morning that severe measures Main street, will be sold in individhold a shoot Sunday afternoon at will be taken with those caught ual pieces at public auction com-2 o'clock at its traps. This will be stealing the bulbs. They are of no mencing this afternoon at two one of the final afternoon's shooting use to persons on trees in their o'clock and this evening at seven

The Rockville Fire Department watched and those seen "swiping" the entire stock is disposed of. Robwill hold its annual banquet tonight any of the equipment will be ert M. Reid and Son, local auctionners of the turkeys were Mrs. C. at the Rockville House. Dinner promptly arrested. modern improvements, steam heat, ners of the turkeys were Mrs. C. at the Rockville Trockock which says 295 North Main street Manches. Donze of Hartford Road and Don will be served at 7 o'clock which Hattin of Bigelow street. The con- will consist of turkey and all the solution prizes were awarded to W. fixings. Following the banquet J. Robinson and Mrs. Peter Cash- there will be an entertainment. The speakers are Rev. M. E. Osborne

Union Congregational Church Rev. George S. Brookes, Pastor 10:30 a. m. Rev Watson Woodruff of South Manchester will

7:00 p. m. Church School Night. preach. Rockville Methodist Church Rev. M. E. Osborne, Pastor 10:30 a. m. Morning Service. 6:00 p. m. Epworth League. 7:00 p. m. Song and Sermon Ser

St. John's Church Rev. H. B. Olmstead, Rector 10:45 a. m., Morning Prayer, Litany and sermon by the rector. 6:30 p. m. Evening prayer and Pageant. "Youth and the Church" Christian Science Service Subject ""God The Preserver of

St. Bernard's Catholic Church Rev. George T. Sinnott, Pastor Masses at 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.

St. Joseph's Polish Catholic Church Rev. Sigismund Worinecki, Pastor Masses will be held as usual 8 and 10:30 a. m.

Veteran Firemen's Banquet The Veteran Firemen's Associaber is requested to bring an inex- tion will celebrate its 39th annipensive gift for the tree. A short versary at a dinner to be held Satentertainment and refreshments urday evening at the headquarters will be provided by a committee on Arch street, Hartford, A turkey dinner will be served. Jackson of this city is president of

Miss Randall in Concert Miss Lois B. Randall, soprano

A. L. Martin Heads R. A. A. The annual meeting of the Rock store. Mrs. Rachel Munsie heads ville Athletic Association was held FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, with the committee of twelve, and is also Thursday evening. The society dehall perfectly new house, acting on the setback party with cided to run another series of Mrs. Margaret Shea, Mrs. Margaret whists beginning Thursday, January 3rd. Four games will be played in the new series. Officers were William Waldron of 209 Hills- elected for the ensuing year as foltown road, who has been critically lows: President, A. Leroy Martin: with pleuro-pneumonia, is much Vice President, Roger J. Murphy; improved although still confined to Financial Sec., Walter J. Murphy; Recording secy. Francis Nolan: Treasurer Carl Prutting; Auditors The chorus of the Christmas Parley B. Leonard and Harold

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Robertthe engagement of their daughter Miss Lavilla H. Robertson to Wilfred A. Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kent of West street.

Notes The Afternoon Whist Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maud P. Leonard of Elm street. The prize was awarded to Mrs. George Thompson. A delicious supper was served following the cards.

By Frank Beck

A daughter was born at the

TO LIGHT UP CHRISTMAS **DECORATIONS TONIGHT**

Work Started on Square's Pilfers of Bulbs Severely.

The Good Will Club of St. John's rations along Main street, the men meet was called off. twenty-three poles that will be dec- him were Coach Frank Busch, Ed-The next social card party will orated on Depot Square. L. N. ward Markley, Joseph Taylor and be held Wednesday, January 9 at Heebner, who is cooperating with Francis Hicking. Something went work expects to have the wiring Plainville and Southington. The Tolland County Y. M. C. A. done by this evening and will push

that there was a possibility that some child might run against one BAMFORTH HARDWARE The Every Member Canvass of of the trees and injure an eye, but

Already some of the bulbs have pledges of the individual members. decorated on Main street. It is thought that children have pilfered The Trapshooting Division of the them and Mr. Heebner announced forth Hardware Co., located at 691 own homes because the bulbs are o'clock. The sale will continue of an odd size. The trees will be every afternoon and evening until

AUTOMOBILE TROUBLE **BLOCKS AQUATIC MEET**

Motor trouble prevented the Trees Today-Will Punish scheduled aquatic meet between the Manchester Rec and Naugatuck teams in that city last night. Part of the Manchester team reached its With the wiring all done at the destination, but one of the automosouth end for the Christmas deco- biles did not. Consequently the

the north end business men in this wrong with the generator between

The Rec team was making the operated by Douglas Robinson and One of the conditions that the James Lennon reached their destin-

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worth in a hundred ways. ly NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



days and terrible nights. she helped to repatriate the hundreds of Americans who were without money and trying to get home.



and met the refugees at

railway stations, sacri-

ficing money, time and

health in the interests of

her people in Europe.



Mr. Hoover was not content to let his wife's good work remain in the background. He asked her not only to become a member of the American Relief Committee but to serve on the men's board also. Hoover went to the war ministry to make sure that her signature on any orders should be honored equally with his own. setches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society. (To Be Continued)12-4

GAS BUGGIES-Some Guys Are Lucky









By Percy L. Crosby

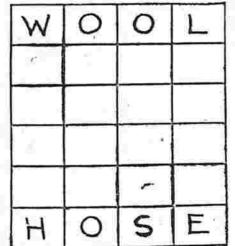


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THIS IS SEASONABLE.

Some golfers wear WOOL HOSE the year round, but they are particularly seasonable now, hence today's par five. One solution is on another page.



THE RULES

change one word to another and do a good time. But I traded her in it in par, a given number of strokes. and bought a Packard. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, 2-You can change only one let-

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

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot ing up the road. be changed.

Folks who eat onions or sit at worn below the knoes. the wheel of an auto ought to be are they going to keep them on?" good judges of distance.

When a man breaks the speed limit he frequently breaks some farther away than that she may not

SENSE and NONSENSE

OVER THERE

On the corner of a down-town I stand and watch the motor fleet.
I hear the traffic signal ring,

And see cars move in broken string. The mellow glare of colored lights Turn memory back to other nights, When brave men died without a

As cruel, relentless war went on.

It's a long hark back to Flanders

And all the horrors it did yield, But dashing cars and signal bell Remind me of that ancient hell.

For o'er the top in No Man's

(What doughboy would not think it grand?) Compared with dodging hordes and

Land-

hordes Of endless lines of goshdarn Fords?

AMERICANA Ad in the Tacoma (Wash). Daily

edger: "GOOD Girl's bicycle for Bargain. An appeal t othe beter element in the community. News Item from Science Service Bulletin, Washington: "THE Auto-

nobile may be roughly divided ino two parts, the body and the chassis. Roughly, but also care-From an ad in the Logan City Utah) Journal: "LUNDAHL'S (Utah)

Specialize in greasing. How does your gears shift?" Occasionally. How does yours? Notice in the Automotive Daily News: "STRETCH and Strain are Nash distributors in Witchita, Kansas." What isn't in a name? Adv. in the Chicago Daily News: FLAT TIRE CO. Tires, Accessories and Repairs." People make a busi-

ness of anything these days.

A DUMB BABY Jim Smith's wife was so dumb. He got him a divorce-She thought a stabilizer Was something for a horse.

She was good looking and had a fine shape. They told me she was fast, and she was. But I liked her. She never smoked, and in times of need she was just a good pal. She was not painted in a vulgar way but just a bit of red here and there to give a sparkling appearance. She was easy on your pocketbook. When 1-The idea of letter golf is to you took her out you were sure of

> Jack: "I hear your wife drives your car all over now.' George: "Righto-sidewalks and

"What's the charge Judge: jump. Slang words and abbrevia- against this man, officer?" Cop: "Arson, Your Honor, burn-

> She: "According to the latest fashion notes skirts are going to be He: "I don't doubt it,-but how

> A miss is as good as a mile. Any

SKIPPY





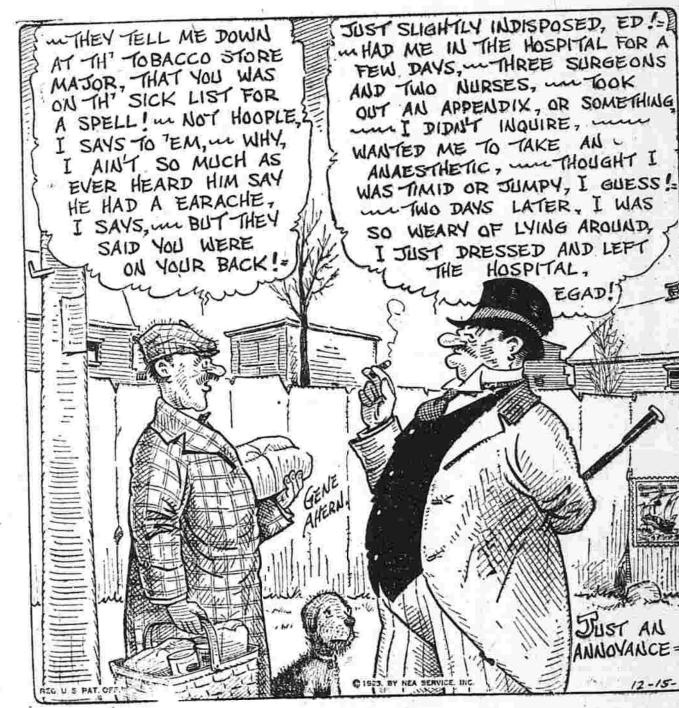


IS THE PICTURE FINISHED ? E GOT MY OWN FRAME

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

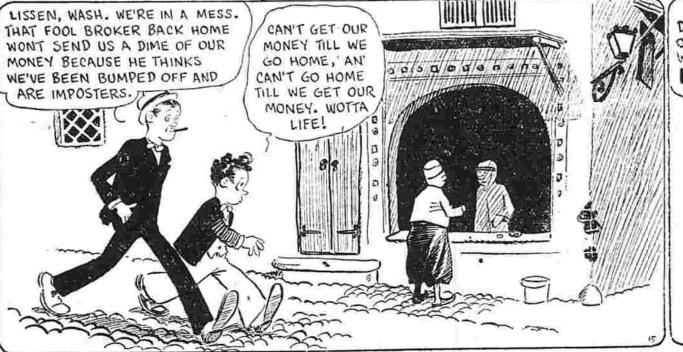


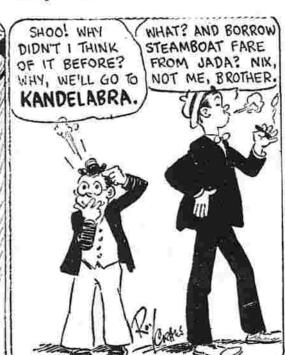


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

The Only Way Out

By Crane







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YES, I KNOW, BUT

POP FIGURED IT

Give Him Some Credit!

By Blosser

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

First Clowny took a little horn

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The soldier doll then walked and in the music shop they hop-away, and all the Tinies heard ped. "Well, here you are," cried him say, "I thank you all, and I Santa. "Now you all can sail right will make some small boy feel in. I want the horns tried, every real glad. My suit is new. It's one And then the drums. That ne'er been worn. Won't I look will be fun." The Tinies eyed the grand on Christmas morn? Who- music things and all began to ever Santa takes me to will be a grin.

Then Santa came and yelled, and blew a note that was forlorn. "Hi, there! Now, would you lit- Then Coppy grabbed a big base tle Tinies care to go into the music drum and started in to beat. "Oh, shop. It isn't far from here, gee," cried Scouty, "this is great We'll find some horns and drums Come on, we'll form a little band. and such. There's more work We'll all play right together. Maythere, but not so much. If you be it will sound real sweet." will try these things all out, some But, as they played, poor Santa

Claus ran from the room in smiles pretty tunes you'll hear." "Oh, that sounds fine," one because the music sounded ter-Tiny cried "It's been a long time rible. It really was a fright. But since I've tried to play on things Santa hid behind a door, and said, that make a tune. I wonder if I "Go on and play some more. Try can." "Ha, ha!" laughed Santa. every instrument there is. I'il "We shall see. You Tinymites hold my ears real tight." just follow me." He headed down a Toyland street, and with him

they all ran.

(The Tinymites have some real All of a sudden Santa stopped, fun in the next story.)

GO TO ARABIA? WELL, ALL OUT FOR WHERE IS HE THEN, IF HE DIDN'T GO TO WE ARABIA? THE POST CARD SAYS ARABIA



THERE YA ARE, MISTER!

NOW, WHO'S NEXT?



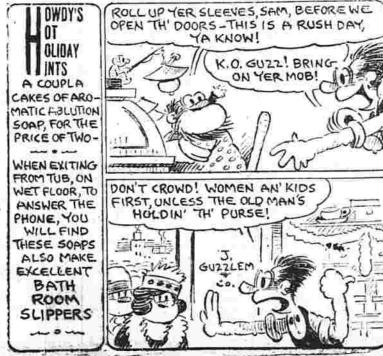


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Bishop F. J. McConnell, during his visit here, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Case, Highland Park.

Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church of Rockville, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Men's League to be held at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the Center church. Mr. Brookes will speak about one of the Old Testament

this town but now living in Berke- hand. Those unable to attend for here today on a visit to his mother, notify Walter Sheridan. Mrs. Nellie Bartlett of 88 Hamlin street. After a few days he will go to New York to attend a confer-

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Jessie Staye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Staye of East Center street, and Robert Wilson, son of Thomas Wilson of Edwards street. The ceremony will take place New Year's eve.

Mrs. Russell Irwin of Spruce street entertained with a birthday party for her small son, Russell, Jr., who was five years old yesterday. The guests were little boy and girl friends of Russell. The decorations were in pink, as well as the favors. The children played games and effloyed a lunch.

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Charles Brandon Booth, son of General Ballington Booth of Salvation Army fame and director of the Big Brother Federation in New England will be the speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Hotel Sheridan, Mr. Booth's services as a lecturer are in great demand. This is a rare opportunity for the Kiwanians to hear him and it be-Rev. F. B. Bartlett, formerly of hooves every member to be on ley, Cal., was expected to arrive any urgent reason are requested to

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other day, by phone. Then, too, Pinehurst is an open store Saturday's until 9 o'clock. With some of our patrons it's a sort of weekly visiting night here- they just dro. in and look around, perhaps seeing some little thing they'd forgotten about, perhaps not buying a thing -just exchanging good evenings. We like that. And our customers seem to, too. It's in line with Pinehurst's policy of Friendly Business.

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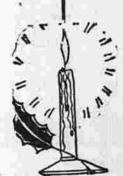
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