Rain tonight and Tuesday; possibly changing to snow Tuesday;

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### FIRST CHARTER **REVISION NOTICE** IS GIVEN TODAY

Petition to Be Presented to General Assembly-Today's Notice Is Simple Law Requirement.

Legal notice is today given that a revision of Manchester's present charter will be sought in the January session of the Connecticut General Assembly. The notice of the petition will be found in another column of today's Herald. It reads that any persons objecting to a revision of the charter must appear before the General Assembly the second day after it convenes for its next session. This date will be Above is Dr. Hernando Siles, pres-January 10, 1929.

Legal Procedure The notice is signed by Judge Allyn L. Brown of Hartford County session of the Legislature.

Still in Committee charter is now in the hands of a co," the disputed territory between committee named at the annual town meeting a year ago October. Judge William S. Hyde who with co" is a swampy, desolate land-Raymond R. Bowers and Robert J. disputed by Bolivia and Paraguay Gorman, is a signer of the notice as for many years-which has been a petitioner, is the chairman of the held during the past summer or days of the Spanish explorers. It committee. No meetings have been fall, the work of revision being is rich in forests and believed to left entirely to sub-committees. contain oil. It was at an outpost Since the naming and organization on the Paraquay river that Bolivian of the charter revision committees and Paraguayan troops clashed reone member has died, E. L. G. cently, 22 of the former being killed Hohenthal. Mr. Hohenthal's work or wounded. The inset map of was relative to fire district consolidation and he had made no report.

Nothing Definite Yet No definite changes have been docided upon as yet by the committee, but the public of Manchester by the well informed regarding all will be well informed regarding all proposals before the final draft of the charter is submitted to the Legislature.

### **NEW YORK LEADS** AS A SHOW TOWN

Over Half of 28 Million Amusement Tax Came from Five Cities.

Washington, Dec. 17 .- Judging from the cold statistics, America's Ettie May Miller, a work-gnarled amusement centers are in the charwoman, 48, and looking 60. Roarin' Forties of Broadway, Chi- hardly recognized herself today in cago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles the martyr role in which the penal Carry Banners as Proces- at 3 o'clock by a Buckingham Paland staid old Boston.

ment taxes collected in the United cast her. States this year will come from these districts, according to figures the first woman to come up against issued today by the Bureau of In- the statute which provides life imternal Revenue. The amusement prisonment for four-time violators tax collection for the fiscal year of the prohibition laws. was about \$28,000,060.

From the internal revenue col- bestowed a vinegar cruit of "moon" lection district with headquarters on two thirsty strangers at her an good will visit of Presidentin New York City came \$5,743,177 gate, Mrs. Miller was known as just | Elect Herbert Hoover with demonin theater taxes alone. That district a simple soul, trying to get along led in the tax on roof gardens and under the economic handicaps of a cabarets with \$171,575, and as- Rooseveltian family, and absentee ment at the hands of the police and sessments against social clubs husband and a cheerfully improvid- military authorities. which netted \$1,099,000. Chicago Second

Chicago was a close second as a club center, the tax collection hav- been hailed as a defiant Barbara ing been \$1,033,000. Theaters Fritchie of the cause of personal brought \$1,930,000 while Chicago liberty. Michigan's capital city cabarets and roof gardens ranked smarts under the impending stigma

second with \$114,805. pushed ahead of Philadelphia as a prehensive Lansing business men source of amusement taxes, the have offered to finance an appeal of total having been \$1,521,000 com- the case to the Supreme Court. er city. The theater tax in Los An- Miller, who comes of the Down East pared to \$1,425,800 for the Quakgeles totaled \$\$17,210, compared Yankee stock which cleared the to \$866,000 for Philadelphia. The tax on clubs in Los Angeles, however, was \$686,000, exceeding Philadelphia by over \$100,000.

In Boston From Massachusetts came amusement tax collections of over \$1,-405,000, most of which originated in Boston, The theater tax was Duchess Marle of Russia, first \$787,067, with \$533,890 on club cousin of the late Czar Nicholas and could get through.

pleasure yachts. Small collections world, is in the United States for a cordon of 250 foot and mounted were made in Philadelphia, Boston, two months' visit. She is the guest Florida, Delaware and San Fran- of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst. ing for continuous duty while Mr. Total amusement taxes from plans to devote much of her time in

BREAD LINES IN RUSSIA

Moscow, Dec. 17 .- A special commission was appointed today to find and punish within 48 hours the persons responsible for yesterday's

the revolution. Vice Director Leonidoff of the an overloaded automobile at a In view of the untoward incidents Moscow Trade Department, said grade crossing near here. attending the arrival of Mr. Hoovinat, while the flour supply was According to witnesses the light er it was said there right be some nore than adequate, the bakers car was so crowded that the vision rearrangement of today's promade less bread than usual.

OVER 130 SOLDIERS ARE KILLED

IN PARAGUAY-BOLIVIA BATTLE

PRICE THREE CENTS

### Where War's Drums Rumble in South America



ident of Bolivia, now engaged in a boundary dispute that threatens war with its South American superior court and is simply legal neighbor, Paraguay. The Bolivian procedure necessary to bring the capitol at La Paz, scene of anticharter properly before the next Paraguayan demonstrations by a frenzied public, is also shown. The The revision of the present town | map at the right shows "the Cha-Bolivia and Paraguay. "The Chacrossed by few white men since the South America shows the scene of



**CONDITION OF** 

KING GEORGE

Many Believe Ruler Has Suc-

cessfully Passed the Cri-

sis and is Now on Road to

London, Dec. 17 .- The slight

mprovement in King George's con-

dition, which began on Sunday,

was being maintained this after-

noon, it was authoritatively stated

London, Dec. 17 .- King George's

condition continued improved to-

day, an official bulletin timed

"The King had a fair night with

some natural sleep towards morn-

ing. The slight improvement noted

in His Majesty's condition yester-

day continues," the bulletin stat-

It was signed by Sir Stanley

Hewitt, Sir Hugh Rigby, and Lord

Hope Grows

Recovery.

ace official.

10:45 a. m., stated.

Dawson, of Penn.

and had had some sleep.

following yesterday's two favorable

bulletins. In many quarters it was

believed the King had successfully

TREASURY BALANCE

balance Dec. 15: \$30,853,206.68.

1928.

Washington, Dec. 17 .- Treasury

of Christmas shoppers as follows:

Wednesday, December 19, until 9 p. m.

Thursday, December 20, until 9 p. m.

Saturday, December 22, until 9 p. m. Monday, December 24, until 9 p. m.

Friday, December 21, until 9 p. m.

**MUCH BETTER** 

# **GO TO RESCUE** OF MRS. MILLER

Believe It Disgrace to City to Send Mother of 10 to Prison for Life for Selling Liquor.

Lansing, Mich, Dec. 17 - Mrs. code of Michigan and the acclaim Well over half of the amuse- of anti-Volsteadians combined to

The gray-haired grandmother is

Until a jury decided that she had ent disposition.

A Barbara Fritchie Since that conviction she has of being branded another Dayton. Los Angeles for the first time Tenn., or Old Salem, Mass. Ap-

"Land sakes," observered Mrs.

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### **DUCHESS MARIE IN U. S.**

one of the dominant members of From lower New York City came the royal family when the Romanoff the only substantial tax against Court was the most splendid in the throng. After reaching the hotel a The grand duchess said that she Hoover is here. New York state amounted to \$10,- America to the study of child welfare work and the textile industry. She is proprietor of an embroidery factory in Paris and is active in but was turned back by the soldiers. promoting the welfare of the chil-

### SIX KILLED IN CRASH

bread shortage which caused great sons are dead and two others are in the hotel until 10 o'clock last alarm throughout the city. The fighting to live in a hospital here to- night. When he departed no one bread lines were the longest since day, following the collision of a was allowed to enter without a pass Pennsylvania passenger train and signed by the war minister.

of the driver was o' :ructed.

#### BOLIVIA HAS DOUBLE THE ARMY OF PARAGUAY

Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 17. -Should Bolivia and Paraguay. who now appear to be tottering on the brink of warfare, actually come to grips, Bolivia would have the advantage of an army more than twice as strong as Paraguay's, it was estimated here today.

Bolivia's standing army consist of 7,500 men. There are 230,000 reservists upon which the nation can also draw.

Paraguay's standing army has a personnel of only 3,000. Its reservists total 100,000.

### **REDS IN URUGUAY** DISTURB HOOVER

sion Passes; Dispersed by the Police and Soldiers.

Montevideo, Dec. 17 .- Communists attempted to mar the Uruguaystrations, but received stern treat-

One group bearing banners with his gallant battle against death the inscriptions "Viva Sandino" and was bolstered by the continued in "Viva Nicaragua" was dispersed. During the three mile ride from the docks to the Parque hotel small knots of men in the crowd broke into dirisive shouts as the proces-

sion passed. The motor car bearing the presi- change. dent-elect was flanked by a company of presidential guard cavalry. the troopers forming a solid wall as the horses moved head-to-tail. This honorary guard was a block long, riding on both sides of the

Noisy Crowd The procession was held up 15 passed the crisis of his illness minutes in front of the presidential when he showed improvement yespalace where an enormous, noisy terday after the three days of suscrowd had collected. It was neces- pense which followed his opera-New York, Dec. 17 - Grand sary for cavalrymen to clear the tion. plaza before the Hoover party

There were slight disorders due to fights between members of the troops was placed about the build-

Another Demonstration Late Sunday night a little crowd with banners tried to make a deauonstration in front of the hotel, No one was permitted within on official business or unless he

bore an official card. Gen. Estanislao Mendoza, Ura-Winfall, Ind., Dec. 17-Six per- urugayan minister of war, remained attending the arrival of Mr. Hoov-

gram.

### On The Way To Store Baltimore, Dec. 17-The bodies | search was started. The two bodies

of two 16-year-old girls, both with covered in a field along the Annapolis boulevard today by police, They were identified as Marie Stolba and Thelma Black, of Brooklyn a suburban development of Balti-

Marie and Thelma left their turn, police were notified and a sault.

were found in a thicket, carefully their skulls crushed in, were dis- laid side by side with their coats under their heads. One girl had a broken ankle and both bodies were severely bruised.

Discovery of a quantity of broken glass on the road near the spot led police to believe they had been struck by an automobile, but an homes last night for a store a mile autopsy has been ordered to deterdistant and when they failed to re- mine whether there was any as-

Bishop McConnell Cites Ad-

ternational Example.

justment of Minds as In-

A congregation that tested the

capacity of the South Methodist

Church attended the monthly union

to an intensely interesting discourse

At its conclusion Bishop McCon-

nell's hearers were no longer at

standing of a child.

### FLOOD OF XMAS BOOZE IS EXPECTED THIS WEEK

Officials Admit They Are MARRIAGE WORLD'S Unable to Cope With It; GREAT COMPROMISE Coming Mostly Over the Canadian Border.

EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the first of two articles on the liquor running, racketeering and graft situation developing in American cities, as reported in advices from International News Service correspondents.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN. Christmas 1928 finds civic leaders churches last evening and listened in principal American cities, including New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh. Cincin- on "Social Imaginations" by Bishop nati and Kansas City, wrestling Francis J. McConnell of the New with the increasingly acute prob- York Area of the Methodist Episcolem of how to cope with booze running, racketeering police graft pal church. and organized crime.

New York has its mysterious Arnold Rothstein case which has cost any loss to understand why he has its police commissioner his job; attained to the very great celebrity Chicago has kicked out high police which is his. Avoiding almost officials who seemingly could not every traditional pulpit mannerism stop a sensational series of garg-ster killings; Philadelphia has overthrown a grafting police force; Detroit is in the throes of a federal him to express even the subtlest inquiry of an alleged \$300,000 bor- thoughts in language so simple that der rum smuggling ring; Pittsburg's police are under fire for al-

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Senators Start Move to Have First Air Machine Placed In Museum Here.

Washington, Dec. 17 .- "Bring Orville Wright's airplane back to America."

Hope that the King would win With this declaration, two Senatorial members of the Board of Regents of Smithsonian Institute dications during the night that he was maintaining his improved con- moved today, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of Orville Wright's his-At 7:30 o'clock this morning, tory-making flight at Kitty Hawk, Buckingham Palace officials stated N. C., to end the long controversy that his condition, previously deover the beginning of man-controlclared to be improved, showed no led aviation. Joining hands in the move, Senators R:e' Smooth (R) Earlier in the morning, at three of Utah, and Claude Swanson (D) o'clock, it had been stated that His of Virginia, announced they would Majesty was resting comfortably help to place Wright's machine in the Smithsonian Institute, even There was much optimism today

> ly shipped it to England. 25 Years Ago It was just 25 years ago that Orville Wright and his brother took their plane to the sand dunes of North Carolina for its initial test. Orville flew the plane and it remained aloft for twelve seconds, but that brief flight made history, because it was the first time in historq that a human being had flown

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Christmas Store Schedule

Stores in Manchester will be open for the convenience

This schedule was adopted by the Merchants' divi-

sion of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce Dec. 7,

# though the famous inventor recent-

Bishop F. J. McConnell

the world moves in its present orbit and the seasons follow one another we shall have food enough. So, that no longer constitutes the great problem; nor does disease. War The Problem

solved is the inability of peoples to juridical proceedings." get along without quarreling. Only one nation has existed for 4,000 of Abraham—and preserved a na- ference, representing 18 South and Between Bolivia and the northern off from the contact with the rest guay was almost inevitble unless Troops penetrating this immense of the world for the next thousand some miracle ocurred. years, she would probably be found at the end of that time to be getting along in about the same old ence was scheduled to meet today purposes. way. But should the Christian to consider the program for a connations be similarly excluded from ciliation convention, one of the puroutside contacts for a thousand poses for which the conference was years they probably wor'in't exist called.

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### Two Girls Murdered TROOPS ATTACK FORTS IN BORDER TERRITORY

Many Wounded-No Formal Declaration of War Made But Fighting Continues—Each Side Claims Victory; Bolivia Started Fight, Paraguay Reports-Efforts Being Made by Other Nations to Prevent Further Conflicts-Diplomats Worried-Fear That Other Nations May Be Drawn Into Dispute.

BULLETIN! Ascunsion, Paraguay, Dec. 17.—Ten thousand men have applied at the Central barracks during the past 38 hours for culistment in the army for "active service." Despite news of the fresh fighting, in which the Bolivians were the aggressors, the country remains calm.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 17 .- Unoffiial press dispatches received here oday indicated that more than 130 Bolivian and Paraguayan soldiers place at Fort Vanguardia.

According to advices from sion, Bolivian troops attacked the other hand, asserted that Bolivian Paraguayan garrison in Forts Bo- troops had been put to rout, that queron, Rivarola and General only a few Para; layan fatalities New York, Dec. 17 .- The eve of service of the south end Protestant Genies where the fighting lasted occurred while Bolivian losses were more than eight hours. From 20 heavy, and that several forts in the to 30 men were reported killed in disputed district had been held desthe clash at Fort Vanguardia while pite determined assaults by the Bothe losses in the later fighting were livians. heavier. A dispatch from Lapaz estimated that about 100 Paraguayan Rivarola and General Genes. The between the ages of 18 to 29. Bolivian casualties were said to be

> possesses an amazing fluency and American Conference on Concilia- ed district. tion and Arbitration assembled

His message was a plea for the exercise by the Christian world of between Bolivia and Paraguay. the power of imagination so that members of one group may come to an understanding of the minds of other groups. The most serious problem confronting the world, he said, is the finding of ways for manbe empowered to act. kind to live together in groups

larger than the family, without fighting and quarreling. In the Middle Ages there was without a declaration. some doubt whether the race would ever reach a high development because of the food problem. Science tion have made a conquest over the and Paraguyan troops in the l'ght willing to wait for arbitration either probability of famine, as it has con- of official advices from Ascunsion, quered the plagues that constituted another threat to the development of mankind. So long as

here today, and pledged his gov- of patriotism. Hundreds are enlisternment's adherence to any arbl- ing. Parades and demonstrations tration convention evolved by the fill the streets of all the principal they would be clear to the underconference, but he failed to state cities. Peace Through Understanding whether it would accept the offer of mediation in the present crisis which seems to be pointing toward cate. open war only in passing, and made CALLS IT WAR

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17-War Thus Paraguayan Charge D'Affaires Juan Ramirez characterized today the clashes between Bolivian

Paraguay, to the legation here. Ramirez went early to the State Department to hand Secretary Kellogg a note he received from the Paraguayan capital late last night. The note follows:

"Bolivia has opened war activities against Paraguay, attacking than 100,000 square miles containthe latter's military positions on its ing large areas of swewpland and frantiers near the Pilcomayo river jungle. It stretches eastward from and dropping bombs from various the foothills of the Andes mounaeroplanes on Behia Negra, a port tains between the Pilcomayo and situated on the bank of the Para- Paraguay rivers and a great deal of guay river close to the frontier of Brazil.

"Small Paraguayan fort, garried. In view of this new aggression, the government of Paraguay has ing large bodies of troops through had to give way to the overwhelm- the jungles. ing necessity of taking the most "Confirmation, moreover, has gentina and Paraguay.

been given to the fact announced a few days ago that Bolivia was con-Paraguay and furthermore confirm- for the garrisons. ation has been received of the statement made when the small clash gle growth upon the mountain sides occurred near Fort Galpon, that and in the swamps it would be im-Boliva was only seeking a pretext to possible for cavalry or artillery to provoke the war which she has be moved. Small detachments of inbeen preparing against Paraquay in fantry might be able to advance, the belief that thereby she will be but would have to cut their way able to obtain that which she could through the thick undergrowth. not hope to achieve either by arbi-The problem that has not been tration or by any other pacific and that, if war actually comes, both

War Inevitable Delegates to the Pan, American marines in Nicaragua of using airyears—since long before the days concilliation and arbitration con- planes. tional integrity. That nation is Central countries, believed today edge of Gran China. . If China should be walled that war between Bolivia and Para- foot mountain wall.

Paraguay from the first was expressed a willingness to accept con-

ciliation, and it would not surprise diplomatic circles here if a favorable reply today to the Washington conference offer of good offices were forthcoming immediately.

NUMEROUS FATALITIES Buenos Aires, Dec. 17 .- Reports rom Bolivian and Paraguayan sources received here today indicated that further serious clashes between troops of the two countries have resulted in numerous fatalities

in the disputed Chaco district. Bolivian reports declare that almost 100 Paraguayans were killed when Bolivian troops captured a number of wagons loaded with mualready have been killed in clashes nitions and provisions. Many Parain Gran Chaco, the teritory claimed guayan prisoners were taken and a by both republics. Many were number wounded, the reports statwounded. The first fighting took ed, while the Bollvian losses were

comparatively slight. Reports from Paragu

Calls for Mobilization Paraguay has issued a call for soldiers were killed at Boqueron, the mobilization of all its fit men

This was announced here in a communication issued by the Paraguayan legation. The communica tion stated that the Paraguaya government had decided upon the Washington, Dec. 17 .- Dr. Diez mobilization order because Bolivia De Medina, Bolivian minister to the had taken the aggressive in attack-United States, came before the Pan ing Paraguayan forts in the disput-

Both countries are in a frenzy

Expect Declaration A formal announcement of war appears inevitable, dispatches re-Medina referred to the situation ceived here from both sou ces indi-

Each country declares the other no mention of the suggestion that the aggressor. The governments of a special conciliation committee both promise their respective populaces immediate redress.

The Bolivians are using modern war methods. A Bolivian airplane flew over Bahia Negra and dropped four bombs. None of the explosives did any damage. In view of the renewed hostilities, neither country appears to be

by the Pan-American conference br the League of Nations. Both are reported massing troops and equipment along the borders of the disputed district.

Inhabited by Indians Gran Chaco, the territory claimed by the republics, contains more it is unexplored. Except for roving

bands of Indians it is uninhabited. The nature of this terrain makes it improbable that Bolivia and Parasoned by about 30 men was captur- guay could carr, on a war on a big scale, owing to the absence of greater, deliberate, and unjustified, roads and the impossibility of send-

That part of the territory easiest urgent measures for the defense of of access lies along the Pilcomayo river close to the frontiers of Ar-

The forts, where fighting already centrating troops and arms in an has taken place, are only blockaggressive spirit on the frontiers of houses and stockades and barracks

Owing to the impenetrable jun-

Military observers here believe sides would have to employ the tactics followed by the United States

wilderness would have to carry.

LOANED MONEY HERE New York, Dec. 17 .- Investigation to recent leans by the United

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### **BOOTH IMPRESSES** IN TWO TALKS HERE

### Director of Big Brother Movement; Predicts Spiritual Awakening.

Charles Brandon Booth, son of General Ballington and Mrs. Maud Booth of the Salvation Army, was in Manchester today and gave two addresses, the first before the Man- gas under the pressing machine, chester Kiwanis club at the Hotel and then sat down and napped. Sheridan and the second at the High school assembly hall before the alarm. Firemen broke down the the \$50 pupils of the school.

Mr. Booth who is director of the body. Big Brother Federation in New England, was introduced by Presi- \$8,000. dent Quimby who said he needed no introduction, Mr. Booth could stand on his own feet regardless of the fame of his distinguished par-

Since leaving college Mr. Booth has been interested in boys. He has spoken before many service clubs and High schools not only in New England but in the Middle West on the subject of the Big Brother in heavier-than-air machine or in tri-lingual with a leaning toward schools in Springfield. They sur-

that was wonderful. He believes | back to its native land. there is in the offing a spiritual awakening all over the world the like of which has never been exand are devoting a great deal of ments to receive the plaudits of the time to the upbuilding of youth.

Mr. Booth's subject was "The Problems of American Youth" and of Wilbur. Back in 1903, the two of Hollywood. One of the casting diat the outset of his talk he painted pioncers experimented on these rectors remarks: a rather dismal picture, claiming lonely snores with mechanical that the average crime age was 19. wings, and made the first sustained has the strictly feminine girl been He believed with this awakening of | tlight. interest in the youth by busy busi-

William Rubinow, well known

day the annual Christmas party will be held. Each Kiwanian is expected to bring a toy of some kind. These will be drawn so that each buted to children who are not likely to be burdened with many toys.

Wilbrod Messler won the attendance prize today which was donated by Walter Sheridan.

### HOOVER AND PARTY **GO SIGHT SEEING**

### President-Elect in Uruguay Keeps Silent on War Rumors from Bolivia.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 17-Disturbed by the war clouds district disputed by Bolivia and Paraguay, President Elect Hoover today began the fifth week of his Latin-American "good will" tour. visits, receptions and speeches which filled the entire day and most of the night. At 10 o'clock this morning he

was to receive residents of the American Colony at the Par ue hotel where he and the others of the "good will" party are stopping. at 10:30 he was scheduled to pay a visit to the Municipal Council. Dr. Louis A. Deherrera, president | Union. of the National Council of Administration, which is the Uruguayan equivalent for a Cabinet, was to receive him.

To Visit Legislature At 11:30 Mr. Hoover was to pay a visit to the Legislature. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon he was to have luncheon at the Pargue with President M. Juan Campisteguy and Foreign Minister Rafino Dominguez. At 3 o'clock he was to have a private conference with government leaders and at 5 o'clock similar conferences with members of the diplomatic corps.

After that he was to go sight seeing about the city with President Campisteguy before attending a state banquet at nine o'clock at which he was to make a speech. Interested in "War"

Montevideo is the seat of the permanent commission of inquiry set up by the Pan American conference in 1923 for the purpose of attempting to prevent war between nations of the western hemisphere by the application of arbitration. Naturally, there is the highest interest here in the ultimate outcome of the present embroglio between Bolivia and Paraguay.

In diplomatic circles there pears to be great anxiety over the situation. Although Mr. Hoover is keeping strictly aloof in regard to the affair, it can easily be seen that he and his associates are tensely watching the situation and its pos- specialties favorites, which have

sible results. ing the break in the long era of erwise dull Curb Market today. The of pneumonia. peace and harmony that has enabl- unexpected decline in the call moned South America to develop by ey rate to 6 per cent from the re- The sulphur of coal smoke will leaps and bounds during the last newal charge of 7 failed to stim- make red or blue flowers much

### TAILOR FALLS ASLEEP **CLOTHES CATCH FIRE**

Firemen Save Him in Nick of Time - Shop Gutted by

New Britain, Dec. 17 .- Raffile Pinto, a tailor, barely escaped death today when the shop where he werked caught fire from an overheated pressing machine and Pinto was overcome while he drowsed in the shop. He was taken out by firemen and sent to New Britain General hospital where his recovery is said to be assured.

Pinto worked for B. Nelson, 58 West Main street. He lighted the Passersby saw smoke and turned in door, and stumbled over Pinto's

Loss from the fire is estimated at

## TO BE RETURNED

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a power-driven machine.

Mr. Booth is an unusually rapid The controversy over placing mother or fatherland. They are con- rington and Albert Wilkinson, fortalker and in the half hour allotted Wright's plane in Smithsonian in- vinced their particular language mer proprietor of a drug store on to him in the Kiwanis meeting he stitute developed when the origin- will conquer the world and through the west side and now located in said as much as the ordinary speak- at Langley plane was given a place the talking picture.

AIRMEN PAY TRIBUTE.

aviation world. He was Orville Wright, brother

And today representatives of ness men that such good is to be ac- practically every nation on earth, voices.' complished. His talk was very we'l together with high public officials received. He gave his services and and modern-day aviation heroes, the Kiwanians took a collection for came to this picturesque coast

brothers. local merchant, was admitted to cornerstone of the government memorial dedicated to the memory of President Quimby announced the Wrights. It is the very spot that at the meeting a week from to- where they coasted down the dunes in their first glider.

Dedicate Memorials. Another memorial-a seven-ton slab of Carolina grey granitewill receive one, after which they was placed on the spot from which will be collected and turned over to the first epochal take-off was made Miss Jessie Reynolds, social service on Dec. 17, 1903. The two meworker for the town, to be distri- morials are to be dedicated today. Heading the pilgrimage to "The Shrine of the Air" today were Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison, Senator Hiram Bingham Republican of Conn., President Chief of the Army Corps, Brig. the old boys snort.

Benjamin Foulois, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Clarence Chamberlin, Lieut. Lester Maitland, and Miss Amelia Earhart.

### CHURCHILL INELIGIBLE FOR MEMBERSHIP IN BRICKLAYERS' UNION

London.-Winston Chancellor of the Exchequer, has Brussels carpet. The crackle of the been declared ineligible for mem- hair is registered by the delicate bership in the Bricklayers' union. World-wide publicity was given a few weeks ago to the announce- of the film player is not without ment that Churchill had been made its bright side. Movie fans who His schedule called for numerous a member of the Union because of enjoy their travelling this winter his activities in connection with the by the fire side will enjoy this item: construction of a brick cottage on

ils estate at Westerham, Kent. and taking an active hand in the two months." building of the cottage. He was rewarded for his efforts with an ordinary laborer's membership in the

Now, however, the Union has apparently thought better of its action, for in an official announcement, it was stated that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, for a number and variety of reasons, had

been found ineligible. "Mr. Winston Churchill," the announcement stated, "was not intending to work as a bricklayer. It went without saying that he was no intending to earn his living ut the trade nor to play any part in the internal affairs of the Union.

"The Executive of the Amalgamated Union of Building Trade Workers keenly appreciates the interest of the members, which indicates the deep respect with which they regard the union to which they belong, how zealous they are of its prestige, and how concerned they are to maintain its integrity and dignity, and expects them to regard this matter in the lighter vein

in which it was intended." The decision means that the entrance fee of \$1.25 sent in by Churchill will-be returned and that Churchill will be notified that the membership card ceremoniously handed to him at the Treasury a few weeks ago is not valid.

### CURB MARKET

New York, Dec. 17.-Several made rapid advances the last few The newspapers here are decry- days, were the features of an oth- linist is dead here today. She died ulate activity and trading dragged, paler, or even white.

### TALKING MOVIES **MAKING ENGLISH WORLD'S TONGUE**

Hollywood .- John Barrymore, James Gleason, Theodore Roberts. and other former stage favorites, now screen stars, believe that the talking picture will create a world language. The dream of Esperanto

"English will become the Esperor these "talkies" enthusiasts exclaimed. "While English may be a difficult language to learn," he coninued, "it must be understood that foreign people are to understand our talking pictures. For a long time pictures synchronized with the English tongue will rule the world and the world will simply have to learn English in order to enjoy thepictures. This will make for better understanding between the peoples of the earth, and the dream of the Russian savant who invented Esperanto will become a reality-

but in English." That's just one side of the picture and the picture, in this case has many sides. Hollywood is a from the New Britain Normal polyglot terraine and many of the Training School in Manchester, bestars and near stars are bi- and came assistant superintendent of some one speech, the speech of the vive her as do two sisters in Tor-

er in triple the amount of time. He of honor in the institute over The great foreign producing speaks without notes and illustrates Wright's prof st. Wright then sent companies are erecting sound stuhis talk with word pictures, driving his own original plane to England, dios with the hope that their noise his facts home with an earnestness | Now it appears, it will be brought pictures will also conquer the world. France, Germany and Italy, and sister of Mrs. Alexander Araccording to word received here, nott, of this town and St. Petersare going into the "talkie" contest, burg, Florida, died Saturday at her Kitty Hawk, N. C. Dec. 17 .- and each one expects to triumph in home in New York City. A funeral perienced. He maintains that the A quiet, silvery-haired man, who the world market and impose its service will be held at eight o'clock business men of America, though with his brother taught the world particular brand of speech on the successful financially and socially, to fly, returned today to the isolar- picture fan from Greenland's icy at the same time are not satisfied ed scenes of his first aerial experi- mountains to India's coral strand. Slick hair and severe clothes may make a girl look mannish but

"Never in the history of films

like 'em with soft eyes and soft There's no soft pedal on that

loud speaker.

How the mighty have fallen! at 29 Griswold street this afternoon the Big Brother movement at the country to pay tribute to the two There used to be much talk of the at two o'clock and at St. Mary's rustle of silk. It connotated wealth, Episcopal church at 2:30. Rev. J. boo because it rustles. Snap on the was in the East cemetery. head set and listen in. Alfred San-

tell, director, broadcasting. "The faintest sound on the "talk- and Joseph Benson of Manchester ie" stages thunders through the and Thomas Duke and Thomas talk apparatus and registers on the Sargeant of Broadbrook. film. Costumes have to be made of the softest fabrics to prevent swishing reports coming through the POLISH PARLIAMENT noise boxes. Styles will demand the silent soft chiffons and satins instead of the raucous taffetas and

"Silk hose and bloomers report out loud on the finished picture.

All of which means that per- honor. formers in the "talkies" will have to wear noiseless clothes. Here's revealed.

Robert Armstrong was obliged to discard corduroy trousers while working in a desert scene. They were too loud. He wore woolen knickers in the audible sequences. Russell Gleason, playing detecive, had to take the silk lining from his coat and substitute cot-

Performers with long hair are Churchill, not allowed to shuffle across a instruments.

Despite all its problems, the life "With Renee Adoree, Donald

#### SCIENTISTS WHO UPSET LAW OF GRAVITY CLAIM IS SUBSTANTIATED.

London. The claims of two scientists-British and Italian-to have modified, and even upset, the Newtonian Law of Gravity, have been after three failures. challenged, but the Italian experimenter has made a statement which will be read with interest. At Bologna this scientists, Sig-

nor Majorana said: "I hope during the next year to be able to make a definite announcement of the results of my researches, which may open a new and fascinating field to speculation, both in physics and astronomy." He said that his researches into

what is known as the absorption of gravitation by interposed bodies had interested him for ten years. Gravitation, he considered, must apparently suffer a reduction in force because it was passing through matter. He had obtained confirmation of their theory by

many researches. "This theory," he added, "would lead to the correction of Newton's Law of Gravity, Calculations would show that the sun, instead of having the mass which is generally accepted, would have a mass twice or even four times greater.'

### NOTED VIOLINST DIES

Montreal, Dec. 17 .- Mary Izard, internationally known concert vio-

### P. O. ASKS AID OF OBITUARY **PUBLIC FOR XMAS**

#### DEATHS

Mrs. Mary Lyons. Mrs. Mary Lyons, wife of B. L. Lyons, both former residents of Manchester, but for several years residing in Forrington, died Saturday evening in Torrington.

Mrs. Lyons married B. L. Lyons, a son of the late James B. Lyons is about to come true, they are and a brother of Mrs. Emma Lyons Nettleton and soon after moved to Bristol where Mr. Lyons was enanto language of the world," one gaged in the drug business. They lived in that place for several years, later moving to Torrington where he opened a drug store at the corner of Main and Water streets in that city. Later he disposed of the business to his brother-in-law, but continued to make his residence in Torrington.

Mrs. Lyons was one of a large

family well known to the older residents of the west side of Manchester. She was a sister of Miss Minnie Wilkinson and Miss Ella Wilkinson, who were teachers in Springfield, Mass., for several years going to that city after Miss Bertha M. McConkie, the first supervisor Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Jennie Carrier McNicholl Mrs. Jennie Carrier McNicholl wife of the late William McNicholl, tonight at the Church of the Divine Fraternity, Central Park West at 76th street, New York City. The burial service will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the not attractive, is the latest dictum East cemetery here. Rev. R. A. Colpitts will conduct the local ser-

#### FUNERALS

Mrs. Joseph Smith Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Smith were held at her late home The bearers were William Platt James McAdam, Thomas W. Smith.

# TO DEBATE DUELLING

Warsaw .- Duelling, eliminated Girls on the sound stage will have in many European countries when to go back to the old cotton stock- it was classified as an ordinary ing of farm days or strut without crime and punished accordingly. of the National Aeronautic Associa- hose. Even silk underwear gives still holds the romantic glamor of tion, Maj. Gen. James D. Fetchet, out a rustle." Wow! that'll make bygone ages and remains 'dear to the only gentleman-like manner of settling affairs involving personal

This is evident from the fact that even the Government Party what sartorial experiments have in the Polish Parliament, the Sejm. decided to boycott sessions of the Foreign Relations Committee as bitter enemy of the duel. The party's decision was prompt-

demnation of a duel fought by Colonel Slawek, member of the Sejm

It is expected that the Sejm will shortly make duelling the subject of a special debate and a bill deal- Allen on the night of February 19 of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pla ing with his problem will prob- only as "Mrs. Browning." ably be introduced in the House.

### NEW CABLE LAID

New York, Dec. 17 .- Completion of the world's fastest du,lex cable, Crisp, Dorothy Janis and a big which will faciliate communication Dressed in old clothes, Churchill cast, Ramon Novarro is now on the between Germany, Spain, Italy, spent six or seven hours a day for high seas, bound for Tahiti. The Portugal and Africa and this counseveral weeks this fall laying bricks company will be in the tropics for try was announced today by the Western Union.

The new cable, which cost \$1,-800,000, was laid in record time between Bay Roberts, N. F., and Horta, Fayal, the Azores. The successful laying of the cable recalls the first attempt in 1858 to lay a cable between North America and Europe by Cyrus West Field, an American merchant, who succeeded

### \$500,000 AMERICAN GIFT

Heidelberg, Germany, Dec. 17 .-Jacob Gould Schurman, American ambassador to Germany, today pre-Heidelberg University for a new inand university.

### Buy Stamps Ahead, Mail Packages Days, Insure Advises Postmaster.

The South Manchester Post Office will make every effort to handle the Christmas mails without congestion and delay, but owing to the enormous volume this can be done only with the cooperation of the public, Postmaster Oliver F. Toop declared today. Compliance with regulations will insure prompt handling of the mail.

Pestmaster Toop emphasizes the stamps in order to avoid standing in line during the congested periods. Books of one, two and four dozen stamps may be purchased 25c. 49c and 97 cents.

The stamp, parcelspost and registry windows will be open from 7 a. m. until 7:30 p. m. and the mone order window from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. There will be no window service or delivery by carriers on Christmas day.

Mail letters and packages during the daytime instead of waiting until night whenever possible, is the postmaster's advice.

Mail Gifts Now Christmas is only eight days away. Mr. Toop urges all patrons to mail their out of town letters, cards and packages without further delay so as to insure delivery before Christmas. During the holiday time, the volume of mail increase, approximately 200 percent. It is a physical impossibility to handle this ribs and a sprained back. great mass of mail matter efficiently and promptly in a few days. Special delivery stamps are available as a further assurance of speedy delivery from point of destination, Mr. Toop also advises the insuring of all valuable domestic parcels post mail.

Wrapping Articles easily broken or crushed must be craten or securely wrapped. the postmaster stated, Liberal "fragile". Articles likely to spoil if office. confined too long in transportation should be marked, "perishable".

Addresses must be plainly an fully written in ink. Return address | o'clock. in case of failure to be delivered. should be placed on the top left hand corner.

all mail. Full information regard- preparation for a concert program management of the Rothstein ing requirements will be given at to be rendered for the Royal Type- probe.' the stamp window of the post office. writer Company in Hartford on No parcel may be more than 84 December 29. inches in length and girth com-

### NAME PEACHES IN SUIT

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 17 .-The name of Frances "Peaches" Browning was used directly today for Mrs. Browning.

Two affidavits, naming Frances ments. Heenan Browning as the woman long as it would be presided by the | who went with Allen to Allen's Socialist deputy, Niedziałkowski, a Larchmont home on February 19, last, and spent four hours with him in a room, were produced by Mr. ed by Niedziałkowski's public con- Fowler, Mrs. Allen's attorney. The affidavits were signed by Henry for the Allen family.

that he knew the woman with

### 130 SOLDIERS KILLED IN SO. AMERICA "WAR"

(Continued from Page 1.)

States to Bolivia were to be made by Wall street today, following charges made by the Paraguayan legation in Washington that the grams and letters which poured in foot powe pole and came in conmoney was to be used to finance war with that country.

Denial of the charges already has been made here in financial circles. The loan was for \$23,000,-000 and was made, representatives of the banking syndicate said, on good faith after a careful investigation of the purposes for which it was intended.

The loan, so far as known in Wall street, is to be used for the sented a \$500,000 American gift to retirement of railroad and sanita-Heidelberg University for a new in-tion bonds previously issued, for struction hall. The diplomat was further railway and highway con-made an honorary citizen amid struction, for the reduction of elaborate ceremonies in the city floating indebtedness and "other purposes."

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"Things To Do Today"

Make Reservations for New Year's Eve

HOTEL BOND

At The

Hartford

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Miss Mabel Trotter, the retiring worthy matron of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, enterhome on Main street Saturday evening. The time passed merrily with whist and other games. Mrs. Pauline Grant won first prize at

quardson, she gave a pencil.

Campfire Girls of the South Methodist church and Troop 6, Boy Scouts, will join in a Christmas party tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium. Games guarantee America's non-interven- Kennecott ..... 131 % will be played and refreshments importance of early purchase of served and the admission fee for each girl and boy will be a ten cent toy. The committee includes the Misses Eva and Florence Metcalf, Scoutmaster Raymond Mercer and his assistant, David Hutchinson. This is the first printed notice of the party and it is hoped all the boys and girls will be on hand.

> At the matines performance at and telephone orders may be recorded. These will be given out to friends of the theater until the sup- cess. ply of 1,000 is exhausted.

> Saturday, is reported as favorable on the navy. at the Manchester Memorial hospital, where he was taken following the accident. He has two broken

The rush to buy international money orders at both of the postoffices is over. The south end office did the majority of its business during the latter part of November, when Swedish and Italian residents, who make much of Christmas sent money to relatives in their former homeland. At the north end office where there are but few of these residents the business was not so large. Polish and Russian families quanties of excelsor, or like ma- do not follow the custom so much. terial, should be used. All articles which did not result in any particueasily broken should be marked lar rush at the Manchester post-

Troop 1, Boy Scouts will meet at he Harding school tonight at seven that he might serve the general mana-tually would have to work day and night from now until the end of his

The Beethoven Glee club will hold . rehearsal at 7:30 tonight in with the mayor that came to a head Postage must be fully prepaid on the Swedish Lutheran church in over what Walker termed "the mis-

At the South Methodist church this evening at 6:45 the Home Builders club, recently organized among the younger married people or the parish, will have a kiddies' party in the banquet hall. The members are to brin- their own children or to borrow one or more. A large tree has been set up and beautifully decorated and Santa is expected to make an early call to for the first time in the divorce distribute gifts to the little ones. suit of Mrs. Katherine Allen of Thomas J. Rogers and William Bur-Larchmont, against Edgar Allen, of gess have attended to the decora-New York, former booking agent tions and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prentice will see to the refresh-

### **ENGAGEMENT**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney Jr. Armstead, a negro, formerly butler of South Manchester, Connecticut, have announced the engagement of Armstead previously had testified their daughten, Miss Frances Vir-Jackey 'n Roger Platt, son 131 East 66th street, New York and Cornish, New Hampshire.

50 YEARS OF SERVICE

Hartford, Dec. ' 17 .- Frank D.

Rood, who on Jan. 9 next completes fifty years of service with the governor's office here, observed his sia. 77th birthday today. Gov. Trumbull sent a normous basket of roses to Mr. Rood, while the girls who work under Mr. Rood presented a cake with 77 candles. Most of Mr. Rood's time was spent reading teleupon him until after noch.

### "BIG NAVY" ADHERENTS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

N. Y. Stocks

Am Can ...... 96%

Int Paper ........ 275%

Overland ..... 28 1/2

PARDON APPLICATIONS

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 17- When

Gov. Smith returns to the capital

later in the week he will find his

prison sentences. Upwards of one

thousand such applications have

been filed in the executive office in

The governor, it was said, vir-

A large percentage of the applica-

tions have been made in behalf of

inmates of state prisons charged

with minor crimes although several

requests have been made for mur-

In past years Gov. Smith has

made it a practice to hand out a

number of Christmas pardons and

commutations where cases merit

will follow that procedure again

HIGHLAND PARK

Mrs. J. N. Viot who with a

cousin has been making a trip to

Honolulu, is now believed to be on

The Highland Park Community

club will have the regular setback

8:15. Six prizes will be awarded as

usual. This will be followed by re-

freshments and a social get-togeth-

Mrs. Robert Dougan, chairman

of the entertainment committee re-

quests all the children to meet at

the clubhouse tomorrow afternoon

girls are also urged to come and

practice the Christmas carols be-

The clove industry of Zanzibar

rields the bulk of the world's sup-

the return trip home.

today.

this year.

SMITH GETS THOUSAND

Senate Over Kellogg's Anti- Am Bosch ..... 77% War Pact.

Washington, Dec. 17.—The twin Am Smelting ...... 20 Trotter with a beautiful Eastern the Kellogg anti-war treaty while Anaconda ....... 104% Trotter with a beautiful Eastern Star ring. Miss Trotter presented her officers with dainty fine linen handkerchiefs. Each one was embroidered with a star in the five colors of the order. The packages were all wrapped alike in red paper and sealed with a silver star. To her associate patron, Paul Volumer 1987.

tee, where the old "Irreconciliable" terms of adherence. The resolution. Inspiration .... 41 opposed by President Coolidge and Int Nickel ............245 administration leaders, would tion in any foreign war, reassert Mack Truck ......... 98 the sacredness of the Monroe Doc- Marland Oil .......... 41 trine and absolve her of any en- Mo Pa Com .......... 62 

Sponsors of the "Big Navy" bill. Nor Amn Co ...... 86% of 15 new fast cruisers and an air- Penn R R ..... 711/2 plane carrier, were keeping an eye Post Cereal ...... 65 on the Senate's activity, as their bill Pres St Car ...... 20 % 

### **GROVER WHALEN NAMED** POLICE COMMISSIONER

Wanamaker Executive to Succeed Warren-To Be Sworn in Tomorrow.

New York, Dec. 17-Grover A. desk piled high with applications Whalen is the city's new police for pardons and commutations of commissioner. He succeeds Joseph A. Warren and will be sworn in at City Hall

at noon tomorrow, it was announc- the last two weeks, it was revealed ed by Mayor Walker today. The Wanamaker interests finally agreed to release the general mana- tually would have to work day and that he might serve the city.

Warren's resignation under pressure last Thursday was the culmination of a series of disagreements

such action and it is expected he day brought to a close the turbulent career of Elinor Wylie, poet and Novelist, and the central figure in one of the most sensational affairs of the heart in Washington society

"Miss" Wylie, who was the wife of William Rose Benet, internationally known writer, died in her home here from a paralytic stroke believed to have resulted from a party tomorrow night beginning at fall down four flights of stairs in her London home last summer. The poet died as she lived, sud-

DUKE NICHOLAS ILL

denly and sensationally.

Paris, Dcc. 17.-Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia, commander in at 5 o'clock to rehearse for the chief of the Russian armies in the Christmas tree program. The older World War, and leader of the Russian Monarchists since the Communist revolution in Russia, is seriously ill of preumonia at his home on the Riviera, said a dispatch from

Antibes today. At a supreme council of Russian Monarchists in Paris in 1922, Grand Duke Nicholas was chosen to succeed the late Czar if the monarchy is re-established in Rus-

LINEMAN ELECTROCUTED

Montreal, Dec. 17 .- Thomas Peacock, of Halifax, was electrocuted here today when he climbed a sixty

tact with high tension wires.

DON'T DROP

THAT SATCHEL

But Don't Forget

The Tall Cedars Dance

New Year's Eve

Are You Going-YOU BET!

Will You Enjoy Yourself-YOU BET!

TICKETS \$2.50 PER COUPLE.

Dance, Rain, Shine, Snow or Moonlight

AT MASONIC TEMPLE BALLROOM

Tickets can Le obtained from Sperber & Turkington Soda Shop or Members of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

Can You Dance in Electric Shoes?

If So You May Win a Prize.

fore the setback party.

TOMORROW & WEDNESDAY



ADDED FEATURE LOIS WILSON in

'Sally's Shoulders

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Corrine Griffith in "Outcast"

### FRENCH WAR BRIDE **GETS 5 TO 10 YEARS**

### Sweetheart; Collapses in Court When Sentenced.

lyse Maye, former French war pressive service was held and Judge Albert Cohn, in Bronx

her sweetheart. Andrew Devola. first degree murder, she was convicted last week of manslaughter. "I am satisfied," Judge Cohn

Devola. "I believe that you shot him

"So I sentence you to five to ten years in Auburn prison." The maximum penalty is 20

Collapses in Court. She cried as the judge spoke to her, as she had cried all through 21 miles. her trial, and when sentence was pronounced she collapsed and had to be carried from the courtroom.

The bullet which she fired into her own breast after the shooting of Devola resulted in partial paralysis but Dr. Joseph Leiner, chief neurologist of Fordham hospital, told Judge Cohn that the paralysis is only temporary and will eventu-

ally pass away. Her husband, Adam Maye, was in had come down from a New Engphysicians have been daily expecting him to die.

It was when he was forced to go to the hospital that his wife entered into her admitted liason with Devola, his best friend, in whose care he left her. The state charged that she shot him when he told her he was going to leave her.

Maye was not allowed to plead on behalf of his wife. After she had said, he will take her back to her mother in France where he married her after the war.

## MARRIAGE WORLD'S

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at all. That, the speaker pointed out, is because the Chinese long ago learned how to compromise and adapt themselves to differing points of view, and the Christian nations have not yet learned that. They quarrel and fight instead of adjusting themselves to each others

Bishop McConnell referred to his wide experiences in industrial troubles and said that these troubles arose from lack of understanding of the other fellows outlook. The worst offender, he said, was the head of some great industry who had himself risen from the ranks. "You can't tell me about those fellows," says such a person, "I was one of them. I came up from the bottom."

And right there, said the speaker, not at all understand the other fel- children after which he turned the vestigation is in progress in Detroit he points the reason why we canlow. He came up. The other fel- meeting over to the entertainment into an alleged \$3,000,000 graft low didn't. Two entirely different minds operating in two different ways. The one who comes up knows | manner: nothing whatever of the view of the one who didn't.

Matter of Custom There is the same lack of understanding between nations. If you go into a Mexican's house and admire a picture on the wall the host says, "It is yours, Senor, take it at once." Of course, he doesn't nean anything of the kind. If you were to say, "All right, I'll send a man around for it," he would later call you a barbarian and a thief, and you would call him a liar and a chat. Whereas the whole thing is nothing but a convention and if you understand Mexicans you will depriving you. Senor; the picture person whose taste is so excellent as to have made him purchase it."

Much of the international mis- cane. understandings are the result of matters of etiquette, not mutually understood. All the international cleavages

and the industrial cleaveages are less than one cleaveage right here among ourselves - between the and masculine minds. Neither ever thoroughly understands the other, yet the sexes have managed to compromise their differences in view points sufficiently to inaugurate the most successful institution in the world, despite all the divorces and domestic troubles-marriage.

Christ Knew Patients The speaker made it clear that he did not expect that there would be, in any immediate future, a complete understanding between nations or between groups, but that he did believe it to be possible for the nations and the groups to develop sufficient understanding of ents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of to their local application. each other's minds and processes Union street, to make it possible for them to live

without conflict. Jesus Christ himself, said the speaker, never performed a miracle ward ducklings recently wandered cities of the country.) of healing without acquainting him- away from an Essex farm. Several self with the mind of the person days later they were found attachwhom he helped.

he Center Congregational Church, fine. made the prayer, Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal duced Bishop McConnell.

### Rockville

Truth Torch Brought to Rockville

The Truth Torch, which is making the rounds of the state, was brought to this city yesterday afternoon by runners from Manchester. There were about 100 boys "Passing of the Truth Torch" torch was brought by runners who eran church last night. carried it each one mile. Upon its was sentenced today by Prof. Phillip M. Howe, principal of Auburn prison for the slaying of Y. M. C. A. explained the purpose of the torch and how it was "mak- linist. The church choir also sang. Although tried on a charge of ing its way over the state of Connecticut bearing its message of light and truth." William Kuhnly the program. accepted the torch from the Mantold her, "that you killed Andrew chester runner. Messages from the torch, from Gov. John Trumbull FLOOD OF XMAS BOOZE and different state and religious leaders, were read. Eight runners and I believe, too, that when the brought the torch from Manchesjury found you guilty of man- ter, a distance of nine miles, in 62 slaughter the verdict was fair and minutes. The runners were John Robertson, Jay Rubinow, Robert Smith, Robert Treat, Jr., Edward Markley, Wesley Warnock, Louis Cheney and Leo Buckland. The boys were entertained at a luncheon. It is now the plan to send the

torch to Willimantic, a distance of Chamber of Commerce Meeting Tuesday The Rockville Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Business of

importance is to be acted upon and it is hoped there will be a large attendance of the members. Fined for Diluting Milk nue was brought before the Rock- agents shooting citizens fleeing with ville City Court Saturday morning contraband rum and gin, are on the

court when she was sentenced. He by R. H. Barnes of the State Food and Dairy Commission, on charges land tuberculosis hospital, where of having for sale diluted milk and was found guilty and fined \$73.63 including costs which he paid. Firemen's Banquet The Rockville Fire department held its annual banquet Saturday evening at the Rockville house nightly with booze destined for one with about 100 members and invit- interior city to another. "Beer ed guests present. Fire Chief flats" have sprung up in large num-George B. Milne called the gather- bers in Chicago, and reports from street. ing to order and gave a few words many other cities, including St.

key dinner was served under the Francisco. Denver, New Orleans, tions for the installing of a new been sentenced he said he would direction of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Minneapolis, Fort Worth and fire hydrant. It was stated at the not desert ner. It he nimself is hying when she comes out of prison, Chapdelaine. The entertainment Toledo, show that the "speakSouth Manchester Water Company program included vocal numbers easies" are flourishing. Even at office that about 150 houses are by the Serenaders of Hartford, Washington, D. C., the national saxophone and vocal numbers by capital, wholesale violations of the Fred Harvey of Springfield. The prohibition law are reported. speaker of the evening was the Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor of the Methodist church. There were re- Mabel Willebrandt, are apparently marks by Chief Milne, Asst. Chief making a sincere effort to cope with GREAT COMPROMISE William Conrady, the fire commisted the problem of enforcing the sioners, Mayor Forster, Ex-Mayor Eighteenth Amendment but they Hartenstein and other city officials. are confronted with a monumental The committee in charge of the af- task. They haven't enough money, fair were as follows: Chief Milne, they claim Dr James M. Doran, Asst. Chief Conrady. Fred Ertel, federal prohibition commissioner.

> Theummler and John Burns. Xmas Party Success The annual Christmas party given by the Mothers' club of the grown-ups present. Much credit is liquor is smuggled monthly into the street. due the president of the club, Mrs. United States from Canada. The Charles Leonard and the following government is making preparations Miller, also all who assisted in any wa in January to remedy the situaway to make the party the success | tion along the border. it proved to be. The party opened

committee. The following program ring in the border patrol service. was presented in a very pleasing

of Welcome-Glenn Address Markert. Recitation-Dorothy Elliott,

Recitation-Prudence Roy. Song by the Kindergarten, Recitation-Della Worcester. Recitation-George E. Herzog. Song by Vera Marie Cobb. Recitation-Beverly Tobin. Recitation-Elaine Poehnert. Recitation-Violet H. Cobb. Song by Primary department. Song and exercises by Juniors.

At the close of the program, games were played and were in 100 border patrolmen will be in-charge of Mrs. Thomas Neil, Mrs. dicted or discharged from service the new home, with games and other Otto Preusse, Miss Myrtle Kuhnly politely say, "I could not think of and Miss Mary Zalonti. Refresh- tion. Some of the border inspec- with them all that was needed for ments of ice cream and cookies tors, it is alleged, were systematic a dainty luncheon as well as a must remain on the walls of the were served all present and each were served all present and each about collecting graft. Members of handsome mahogany Windsor child was given a package contain- the "night shift" are alleged to chair. Christmas gifts were proing pop-corn balls and a candy have made trips to Canada during vided for one another and drawn

> Court Snipsic, F. of A., will hold meeting tonight in K. of C. hall at 8 o'clock. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M. will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening in Red Men's hall. Election of officers will take place and a Christmas social held. Hope Chapter O. E. S., will meet

Tuesday evening. Following the meeting there will be a Christmas social and program of entertainment. Refreshments will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Delos Rich spent Sunday in Northampton.

Sixteen prisoners, all men, are at the Tolland jail at present. The \$200,000 in graft offers. jail population was reduced six during the past week. Miss Edith Mead of Springfield

PLEASANT FAMILY

ed to a brood of a wild hen pheas-Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of ant. The family was getting along

Where did you buy your cedar whiskey and alcohol was towed the butt rested on the ground. The Church read the Scripture lesson chest? At Benson's. How are into port today by a police patrol lamb, frinking-about, stumbled into and Rev. R. A. Colpitts, pastor of their prices? I could find nothing when found by the police craft in the gun, causing it to discharge and the South Methodist church, intro- better for the mon They have the outer harbor. The liquor was the load of one barrel entered la good assortment. ..dv.

### CHURCH IS CROWDED AT SPECIAL SERVICE

Lutheran Church Are Dedicated Last Night.

An audience composed of close and young men present at the to 400 people were present at the Song Service held in connection services which were held at the with the dedication of the new

> The dedicatory address was de-At the conclusion refreshments were served to those taking part in

## EXPECTED THIS WEEK

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leged graft; Cincinnati, home of bootleggers," is fighting the new hatchet in hand, swooped down on a saloon she claims sold liquor to her 18-year old daughter. Crimes of Violence.

Violent crimes, such as women slaying their husbands and sweethearts, college youths essaying hold-Steven Kalawec of Vernon ave- up forays "for a thrill" and dry increase, reports to International News Service today indicate.

"Christmas booze" Is pouring into New York and other ports on the til men lifted the car up. Atlantic seaboard from the "rum fleet and into Detroit from across the Canadian border. Motor trucks are swinging along country roads

Not Enough Funds. Government officials, including 000,000 to effectually enforce the evening at 7:30. prohibition law.

The Canadian border is a source

Detroit, because of its proximity with a few words of welcome by to the border, is regarded as one Mrs. Leonard which was followed of the big receiving points of by a short prayer by Rev. George | Canadian liquor. From Detroit it S. Brookes. Rev. Brookes also gave is shipped inland in huge quantities. a short adress to the mothers and At present a federal Grand Jury in-

> Rum Fleet On Lakes. The Detroit "rum fleet," however, is operating as usual, accord-Service today. Some estimates are that this "fleet" brings in as high as million dollar cargoes some weeks. There has been no let down in Detroit in the amount of available liquor as a result of the federal investigation and price for drinks, which are governed by the law of supply and demand are no 35 Washington street, by the P.

the day and checked up on rum by number. runners planning to "run in a load" under the cover of darkness.

ter witnessing for sixteen months meeting. the bribery of customs inspectors by rum runners. During that time

of conditions that prevail in other mas vacation. American cities, the methods of the spent the week-end with her par- liquor violators varying according

ticle will give a high light picture owned by London.-Five little fuzzy, awk- of the liquor situation in various Robinson's father.

RUM BOAT DESERTED

valued at \$150,000.

### **AUTO CRASH HAS A** FAR REACHING EFFECT

New Chandeliers in Concordia Collision Breaks Hydrant and Then Lots of Folks Can't Drink Water.

Automobile accidents usually affect only two or three persons, but one which occurred at Bissell and Michigan wilderness. "I guess I've Spruce streets at 2:30 Saturday woke up something. Takes a wom-Union Congregational church. The chandeliers at the Concordia Luth- afternoon brought inconvenience to an to do that." well over 500.

Two automobiles collided at the New York, Dec. 17.—Mrs. Mar- arrival at Union church a very im- livered by Rev. H. O. Weber and the intersection, one of them breaking itual criminal" statute in a state program was presented by the Bee- off the fire hydrant and pinning a where sale and possession of liquor Judge Attent Conn, in Bronx president of the Tolland County court to five to ten years in W. M. C. A. are left of the Water had to be shut off until which she may and a deal to be present at 5:00. son, bass and Edward Fischer, vio- temporary repairs could be made which she may end a drab life be- Bolton. and for nearly 24 hours more, af- hind prison walls, ter it had been turned on again, the water was, at times too roiled for drinking purposes.

The automobiles which figured in the collision were operated by Gaewest on Bissell street.

The impact forced Lantieri's car George Remus, former "king of the of the little meat market at the Ingraham county went dry before menace of racketeering, and the tersection. Gerald, three years old when they nearly caught him he "open town" situation in Kansas son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Mc- turned stool pigeon for the police. City has been enlivened by the ap- Laughlin of 14 Knighton street, put the blame on me and I served pearance of a "Modern Carrie Na- who was walking on the sidewalk time for him. Once he gave me tion"-Mrs. Maude Wilson, who, with his grandfather, Michael Fitz- some money and sent me for liquor

he saw the crash and the Lantieri him in my house-the house I built car coming he tried to save the little with my own hands. He brought fellow, but the automobile hurled | 13 cops to break in and find a suithim against the building and he case of whiskey he brought from lost his hold on the child, who fell. Detroit himself." just as the automobile bounded over the curb.

The little fellow was trapped under the car, but the curbing is high at that point and he was not crushed, but he could not be removed un-His mother was notified and took

and last night was causing him much pain. The automobile that Miss Moriarty was driving is owned by Mrs. Louis C. Dimock of 88 Porter

the boy home. His arm is bruised

Workmen were at the scene this of welcome to those present. A tur- Louis, Atlanta. Los Angeles. San morning making necessary excavafurnished water by the six-incl pipe and at an average of five persons living in each house, 750 were affected.

All men taking part in the Rangers drill team, Tail Cedars Edward H. Pinney, George told a Congressional committee the of Lebanon, are reminded to be on other day that it would take \$500 - hand at the Masonic Temple this

A cottage prayer meeting for the Union Congregational church was of great trouble to the enforcement | Church of the Nazarene attendants one of the biggest successes ever officials, Mrs. Willebrandt, the as- will be held tomorrow afternoon staged by the society. There were sistant attorney general, has esti- at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. over one hundred children and fifty mated that \$2,000,000 worth of Joseph Wood, 51 Washington

Mrs. A. N. Merrifield, Miss Lilcommittee: Mrs. E. H. Cobb. Mrs. for an informal conference with lian Grant and Miss Aline Van Hoyt Hayden and Mrs. Edward Canadian customs officials in Otta- Haverbeke, all of whom have frequently entertained at gatherings in this town, took part in the program yesterday afternoon at the Hartford Y. M C. A. Ex-Governor Charles A. Templeton was the principal speaker of the afternoon and took for his subject, "Success in Life." Miss Grant gave a group of read ings and also played the banjo in trios with Mrs. Merrifield and Miss Van Haverbeke.

The business girls of Center church will enjoy a Christmas party ing to advices to International News and exchange of gifts tomorro evening at 7:30 in the prima room. At 7:45 the professio girls will have their party in ! intermediate room.

Mrs. Thomas R. Glenney tendered a surprise housewarm Saturday evening at her new ho higher than they were weeks ago. | Girls, a young women's club It is predicted by Detroit prohibi-tion off hals that between 75 and a number of years. The even as a result of the federal investiga- social pastimes. The guests brough

Mrs. M. A. Bengs of 62 Pitkin District Attorney John R. Wat- street will open her home tomorrow kins at Detroit declared that cor- evening for the December meeting ruption and graft in the customs of the Manchester League of Womborder patrol "is a whole lot worse en Voters. At 7 o'clock the evecuthan at first believed." He made tive board will have a conference this statement after Daniel Shimel, and at 8 o'clock a legislative proa former lieutenant in the border gram will be given. Miss Sophia service, had left the Grand Jury N. Grumman who is a teacher in room where he related an amazing the Bulkeley High school in Hartstory of bribery and dishonesty ford, will speak on "Women in Inamong former patrollers. Shimel dustry." All members of the said he quit to join the police af- league are urged to attend this

Rodney Wilcox, son of Mr. and Shimel claims he turned down Mrs. G. H. Wilcox of Greenhill street has returned home from The situation in Detroit is typical Greenwich academy for the Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Robinson are moving from their two-flat house on Hudson street to the house on the (Editor's Note-Tomorrow's ar- corner of that street and Main,

LAMB SHOOTS MAN

London.-While talking to a New York, Dec. 17- Mystery sheepherder near Chatham, Isaac boat without a crew and loaded Chambers, 49, was shot by a lamb. with 200 drums and kegs of rye | Chamber's gun was in his hand and Champer's head.

### **BUSINESS MEN GO TO RESCUE** OF MRS. MILLER

(Continued from Page 1)

The significance of her trial as a test of public opinion of the "hab-

Once Too Often If she had the vocabulary of metropolitan bootlegging circles. she might say that she took the rap once too often for her ne'er-do-well man. Her divorce suit is pending and Miss Hannah J. Moriarty of 13 against Alvin ("Cordy") Miller, whose record covers a whole deck Summit street. The Lantieri car of cards in Lansing police files. was going north on Spruce street Miller is now serving his third while Miss Moriarty was driving prison term in the state penitentiary at Jackson.

"Local option was the ruination onto the sidewalk, breaking off the of Cordy." his wife said in the hydrant, and part of a step in front county jail at Mason today. "When northwest corner of the street in- the war he turned bootlegger. Twice gerald, Sr., was the boy injured. and I was arrested. Another time Mr. Fitzgerald is lame and when he was mad because I wouldn't let

children, four of whom are now

Sentence will not be pronounced on Mrs. Miller until the prosecuting attorney, Barnard Pierce, has filed information covering Mrs. Miller's three previous convictions on sale or possession of liquor. The prosecutor has deferred filing conviction.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Today's daily report from the demorial hospital covering weekend happenings is a rather lengthy. on .. Summed up briefly, there were admission, and no deaths.

Rockville, all tonsil clinic children, ety of solo numbers. thoven Glee club assisted by Miss four year old boy beneath. He are felonies, is lost on Ettie Ma; and Arthur Knofia of 7; Middle the Rockville High school and Anna Tluck, soprano; Miss Helen escaped with slight injuries, but Miller. That is clear to her is the Turnpike East, Arthur Vansicklin but all members of the chorus are ville and was attended by thirty-

Sunday, a daughter was bora to Mr. and Mrs. James McNamara of ly in the program. 27 Walker street and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scrivens of 460 Hartford Road, Warren Copping of Vernon street was admitted. He is a ten months old child suffering from pneumonia, Mrs. Mary Sceery of Hartford was admitted. Eugene Speiss of 28 West Center street was discharged.

Today, a son was Lorn to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of 78 Haynes street. Mrs. Sarah Noble of 29 GREEN, TINKER HOMES Lilley street was admitted. The census is 44 patients.

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Warrantee Deeds

Guardian Realty Company of the north side of Wadsworth street | them into double tenements. subject to a portg ge to the Manlist being compiled.

Edward J. Holl to Celia J. Car-

Quit Claim Green section.

### MOOSE CHRISTMAS PARTY NEWLYWEDS GIVEN TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Manchester lodge, Loyal Order of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Williams five admissions, six patients dis- Moose, No. 1477, will hold its ancharged, three births, one accident hual Christmas Party at the Manchester Home Club next Sunday. Admitted Saturday: Mrs. Chris- Departing from its usual custom of tine Rudin of 693 Hartford Road engaging out of town entertainers who have recently returned from and David Dynes of 22 Foster the lodge will have a program of their wedding trip during which street, the latter an automobile ac- entertainment provided by the chil- they visited Mrs. William's parents cident victim. Discharged Saturday dren of lodge members. A rehears- in Pennsylvania, were the guests of were Frank Deptula of 11 Kerry al held yesterday proved very sucstreet, Henrietta Berk of Strick- cessful. There will be about 25 shower Saturday evening. land Place, Sophia Muzikevik of voices in the chorus besides a vari- affair was held at the spacious home

Christmas carols will figure large- arranged in the living room and

Muriel Tomlinson.

N. B. Richard who with Frank H. Anderson, owns the A. L. Green ments in Hartford, 7 Farming-ton avery in the Prosect Hill section and will be at home to their the Dr W. R. Tinker house, located friends after January 5. Mr. Wilon Park street, applied this morn- liams is traffic manager for Olds Hartford to James J. Mon :co of ing for a permit for grations to & Whipple. Glastonbury, land and buildings on be made in both houses to convert

The pian for changing the Green Mrs. Miller has given birth to ten | chester Building and Loan Associa- house, which is just west of the new tion and also taxes for 1926 and buildings erected at Main and Park 1927 ists and that of the present streets, into stores has been given | w ? asphyxiated by escaping gas up and the plans that are now be- here today, five of them in one ing carried through will be to ar- room. roll, of Hartford, a single house on range the house for two families, Autumn street in the Hollywood flat type. This house is not as natz Reissner, 35, Gerhardt Freyer, large as the former home of Dr. 30; Albert Neuman, 30; Henry Tinker, which could be converted Anagriamis, 40; Joseph Alberstern, Katherine Phillips to Mabel into a four family house if desired, 51; and Michael Ehringer, 54. A Senator Seymour H. Person, de- Phillips land and buildings on Wel- but it is the intention of the pres- maid found the bodies. There was cides whether to appeal the fourth come street, in the Manchester ent owners to convert it into two no explanation other than Indicafamilies only.

### PARTY BY RELATIVE

Honored at Home of William Reeves in Windsorville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Williams, honor at a miscellaneous gift of Mr. Williams' sister Margares. The party will start at 6:00 p. m. Mrs. William Reeves of Windsor-Refreshments will be served, ilies. A gaily decorated tree was the gifts piled around it. As the Solos will be rendered by Miss bride was seated for the purpose of Joy Squartrito who will sing, unwrapping the gifts, a string was "Away In A Manger"; Miss Vivian pulled and a shower of artificial Larto, "Hark The Herald Angels snow balls fell upon her. Long Sing"; Miss Gertrude Kluck, "We tables were set in the library and Three Kings of Orient Are"; and a dining rooms so that all could be violin solo by Miss Helen Viertel seated at the same time. The accompanied on the piano by Miss centerpleces were minature Christmas trees with red lighted candles. The evening wound up with general dancing with Walter Williams at

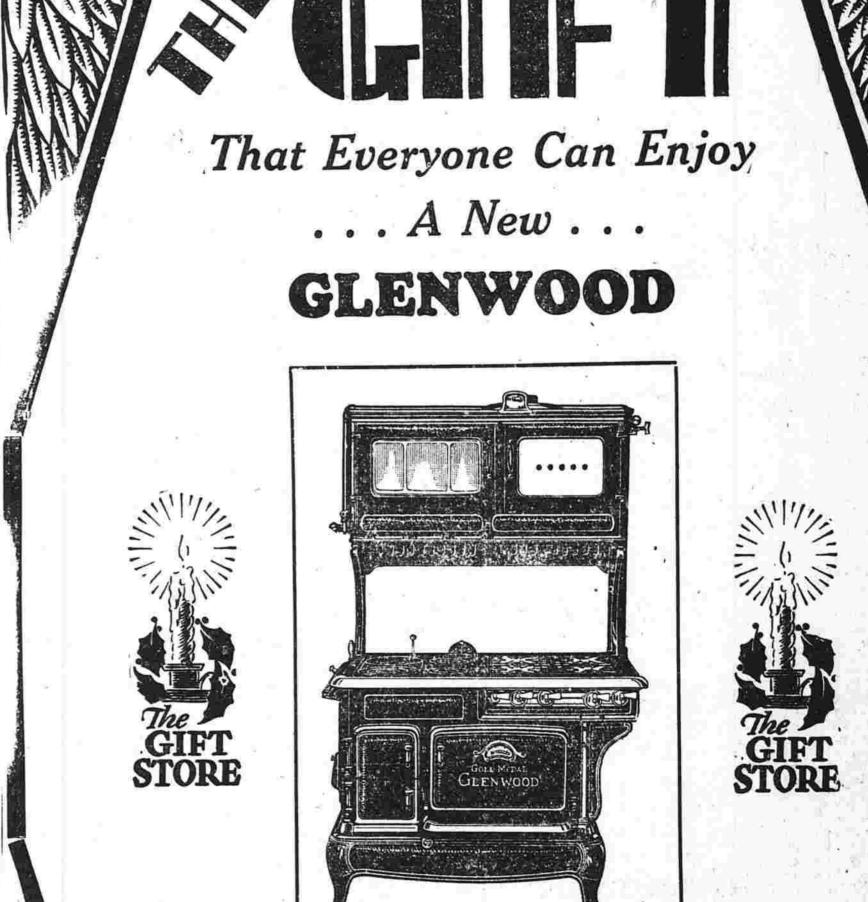
the piano. Theoride who was formerly Miss TO BE TENEMENTS Bett Allen received a choice collect a of gifts of linen, glassware, Allen received a choice colaluminum and other articles for the household.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams are keeping house at the Concord Apart-

#### SEVEN ASPHYXIATED

New York, Dec. 17 .- Seven men

The five are John Essert, 35, 1gtions of a liquor party.



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### Silence Of Accused An Unfair Privilege

# Refusal to Testify.

The Judicial Council think that if our business, our activities and our social intercourse. They reason if this is the universal rule, outside the court room, why should it not be the same in the court room?

They point out that our trial courts in recent years have yielded to the requests of attorneys for accused and construed the provision of our statute to require the court to instruct the jury that "no opined) can be drawn from such a fail-

state does not put on the witness stand the complainant and the principal witnesses to a crime the ac-

The Judicial Council evidently believes in treating both state and Jersey, 211 U. S. 78, that exempaccused alike and letting in evi- tion from compulsory self-incrimcriminals, who will understand better than most the advantage it is to the gullty to padlock the state's at-

torney's mouth Relic of Common Law Under the common law the accompetent to testify as a witness in his own behalf, and in consequence tion of an accused to testify was re-should it not be disclosed, rather moved by statute in England and than that justice should miscarry has now been removed, we believe, and the guilty escape penalty? in every state except Georgia. When the disqualification was removed fusal to allow the prosecuting office. statute is reflected in The State v to comment upon the failure of the Monahan, 96 Conn. 289. "This accused to test fy. We thus remov- Statute," the court says, "deemed prosecutor.

such a rule. Yet it persists in all even though the appellate court, or but two of the states of the Union. While the failure of the accused to statute with less veneration than testify cannot be commented upon the complainant fails o testify supports an accused in failing to when his testimony is relevant and material, his failure may be a subject of comment by the accused.

No Good Reason We can conceive of no reason to require them to instruct the jury why the accused should have this that "no opinion prejudicial to him privilege when it is denied to the (the accused) can be drawn from state. The trial of the accused is such a failure to testify." to determine his guilt or innocence of the crime charged. If he is not forbidden to draw, the inference guilty he should take the stand and which would be drawn by all perexculpate himself; if he fails to sons in daily life when one stood deny the charge under oath the mute in the presence of accusaprosecutor should have the right to tion. The statute did not require comment on this failure. When he this construction and our court has is accused of crime ou' of the court so held in the recent case of State room and remains mute, his silence v. Colonese, 108 Conn . Thus our under such circumstances is always jurors will no longer be required admitted as evidence tending to by instruction of our trial judges to prove his guilt. Any act of his when draw no unfavorable inference so charged, which tends to sustain against an accused who does not bethe charge may be proved, as "flee- come a witness in his own behalf, ing from arrest, giving contradic- It may be that the majority of jurtory, untrue or improbable accounts ors in spite of this instruction of the matters in issue, and refusal would refuse to follow such instructo account for the possession of tion because repulsive to their comstolen property, are evidence of the mon sense. guilt of" the accused. All of these could only reach this result by rewere voluntary acts of the accused but no "more so than the refusal or them by the court. Such disobedineglect to testify." Confronted by must answer, he must explain, or and the respect in which jurors imately \$8,600,000 worth of silver tures. remain silent. If he remains silent that fact is admissible evidence against him; if he answers that may be used as evidence against him, for RISH FREE STATE ARMY his conduct and his word; can al-

ways be used against him. The state has the right to comment to the jury upon these as an indication of his guilt. There is no difference in principle between such evidence and the giving of the state the right to comment upon the accused's failure to take the stand and meet, if he can, the accusation against him. In any civil case the fallure of the defendant to deny or explain the plaintiff's claim is always available to the plaintiff as visit of Irish Army officers to the cally thin veneer of the valuable were found to be reactors. ordinarily indicating that the de- States. The first step is the estab- metal. fendant cannot support his own ion the inference is natural and 000 privates. ne itable that he cannot exculpate

himself. Everywhere Else At any time, in any place, outtide the court room, the callure of ing everywhere re 1 in the Free freed silver remains in the develop- ate much of the uncertainty of

person charged with responsibili- State.

ty for any act, criminal or other-Judicial Council Urges wise, to either deny his guilt or responsibility will be accepted as evi-Change in Law to Permit

dence to establish that he cannot exculpate himself. The purpose of a criminal trial is to ascertain the truth. Why should not the failure of an accuracy to denue or explain the charge against him be deemed to have evidential value? Why should a court of justice act contrary to the experience and practice of every person in the ordinary affairs of life? "It is clear", said Secretary of a person is accused of a fault, an State Hughes in 1924, "that reoffense or a crime and stands mute versals because a prosecuting attorand refuses to speak when he is ney has directed the attention of given the right to, it is a clear in- the jury to a circumstance which dication of his guilt. This they say no intelligent person could help is the rule and custom of life, in taking into consideration of his own accord should have no place in any well ordered system of criminal procedure."

The interests of justice and the rights of society demand the abolition of this privilege of an accus-

Moorfield Story, in his address as President of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology at its fifth annual meeting ion prejudiciai to him (the accus- held at Montreal, said: "But among the most absurd protections now afforded the guilty by law is the pro-Within a few weeks our Supreme vision that the silence of the ac-Court, in an opinion by Mr. Justice cused in the face of accusation, or Haines, has held that the statute his ommission to take the stand in made no such requirement. Thus his own behalf, shall not warrant jurors will no longer be required, any inference against him. The by instruction of the court, a draw prosecution carries burdens enough no unfavorable inference against without being forbidden to use an an accused who does not become a argument the force of which is felt witness in his own behalf. If the by every sensible man in the com-

Forbidden to Reason The inference is inevitable and in cused may comment on these omis- saying that it shall not be drawn, sions. but the state has no like the law is forbidding men to use their reason. It has been said that A cri tinal trial is viewed too to take away this privilege would much as a legal combat. The fact compel an accused to incriminate that the prosecution of criminals is himself. Not so. It would be optionthe only way society has to protect al with him whether he took the itself agrinst crime and that our stand or not. If he falled to take the public prosecutors represent in stand the jurors would consider his their official capacity the protection failure as an additional fact in the of the safety of our homes, our case, and this would be a fact for lives and our property is often for- which the accused alone would be responsible. It was decided in Twining v. New

dence an important fact in a case ination was not guaranteed by the and having it considered and weigh-ed in the same way it would be in our daily lives. The proposal will are mainly two, that the taking not appeal to those who defend from the statute of this provision would (1) compel an accused to take the stand and since the innocent accused may be nervous when upon the witness stand a grievous wrong may be done him through his nervousness. The reason is a purely sentimental one and not based cused in a criminal case was not upon actuality. Besides, exemption from becoming a witness is a privilege in no instance accorded the prosec ting officer was refused any other man or woman save an the privilege t comment upon the accused. And (2) it might compel failure of an accused to testify. The an accused to disclose his past life two prohibitions went together. with its record of wrong-doing. If Long years after the disqualifica- this comes out legitimately why

Supreme Court's Attitude The attitude of our Supreme our states failed to repeal the re- Court towards this provision of the ed the prohibition as to the accused so essential to the just rights of but failed to remove it as to the the accussed when first enacted, today has its doubters among our England no longer recognizes foremost jurists and publicists. But the trial court may regard the its originators did, and think even less of the judicial reasoning which testify in his own behalf, neither court must permit any neglect of unseemly tolerance in its enforcement." Our trial courts in recent years have construed this provision

> The conscientious juror was thus fusing to follow the law as given ence by a juror could only serve to tory department of the Paramount may have been a funny sequence weaken the authority of the court should hold the law.

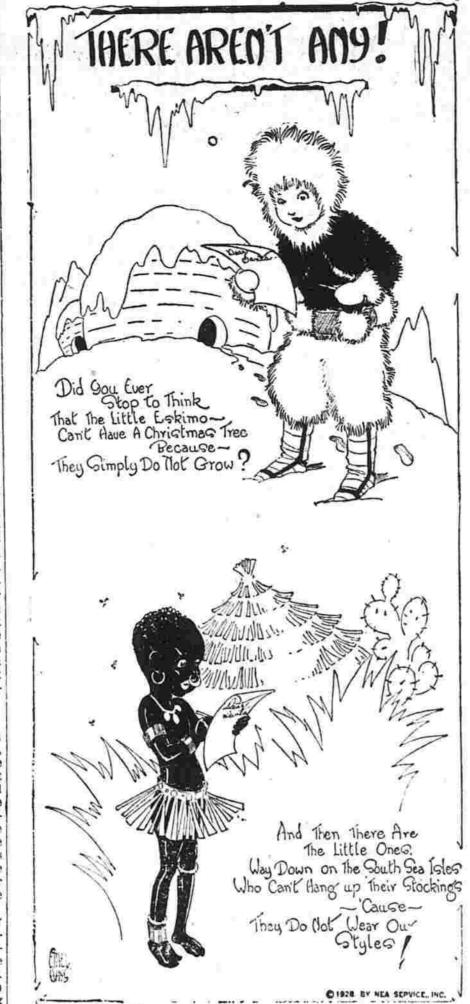
LIMITED TO 5,000 MEN. IS GOVERNMENT DECISION.

Dublin .- That the standing army of the Free State shall consist of a volunteer force who will receive

annual training. The whole Irish Army is being

a person is suspected of having The present state of the Irish tween white and black have an ef- reactory. committed some forbidden act, we army is as follows. There are 8,- fect in direct ratio to their light valask him for an explanation. If he | 454 privates and 735 officers, Dur- ue. remains silent in the face of accusa- ing the Civil War there were 50,- When the film is developed hypo-

There are also at present army for the oxidized silver surfaces; is now being carried by German reserves consisting of about 4,000 Those completely "burned" are tak- liners. In place of "oar power" the privates and about 60 officers. The number of army posts is be- surface on the celluloid film. This crease cruising distance and elimin-



### Millions In Silver Saved From Films



Doris Hill is shown, center, with a nugget of Hellywood's reclaimed silver. Scenes from pictures fe aturing Esther Ralston, left, or Bebe Daniels, right, may be recast into a spoon for your table or fill-

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 17. — FOUND: A new excuse for the existence of Hollywood. It is a great silver producing center, with an annual output exceeding that of Idaho, listed as the third greatest silver producing state.

However, there is a difference in the process of obtaining the silver. However, the jurors out of the huge vats in which motion picture film is developed. According to the estimates of

Frank Garbutt, head of the labora- recently put into your aching tooth his belt at the back. studio, Hollywood reclaims approx- from one of Charlie Chaplin's picevery year. Idaho's annual output is about \$5,500,000.

Odd Place for Economy The reclaiming of silver from the celluloid films is one of the few face on the cutting room floor." genuine economical movements l have noticed around Hollywood studios. Most film executives will spend \$500 worth of time trying to save \$50. And then will turn around and throw away \$25,000.

The reclaiming process is inter-

sulphate and other chemicals search en entirely away, leaving a clear new boats carry motors which ining solution which each week is reaching land, in event of trouble.

treated with a simple process to obtain a precipitate of silver.

silver? Much of it is sold to the Kader against his wife who he State of Connecticut, on the second United States mint at San Francis- charged, left him for another man day of the session, which session co. Some is sold to silversmiths. whose own wife had come to Kader, is to be holden at Hartford, in said Some is sold back to the film man- the judge said: "They divide their State, and to convene on the Wedufacturers to be prepared for use children like so many wheelbar- nesday following the first Monday on more of the celluloid reels, rows. They trade them like gro- of January, 1929, and then and Dentists, too, are good customers. ceries. Some call two men their there to show cause, if any they which you stirred your coffee last thing I've heard of in 1600 divorce be granted. it is taken out of the night once was a scene of Clara cases. ground. In Hollywood it is taken Bow doing something or other. Or Red "tail-lights" are supplied to it may have been a combination of the policemen on night duty at Clara, John Barrymore and Greta Mulhouse, Alsace-Lorraine; each

> For after all, the reclaimed silver-if it could speak-would tell of faded glories, of great moments gone forever or perhaps only "the

11,000,000 CATTLE ARE TUBERCULIN TESTED BY U. S. DURING PAST YEAR

Washington - Achievements in only 5,000 men is the decision of esting. Motion picture film is sur- the cooperative testing of cattle for the Government. They are to have faced with a solution of silver, tuberculosis are featured in the free 865 Main St., So. Manchester When this silver-coated film passes bulletin for farmers just issued by through the movie camera, it is the U. S. Department of Agricultreated to a rapidly varying and ture. During the last fiscal year reconstructed, chiefly on American shifting flood of light rays. These more than 11,000,000 cattle were lines and as a result of the recent light rays cut into the microscopi- examined and only 2.3 per cent

The bulletin recalls when the lishment of an Irish military Col- Thus, rays from a white dress campaign was started ten years case. In the ordinary transactions lege at the Curragh, and this will completely oxidize the sensitive ago. The tubercular test was adof life, in our homes, our businesses be under the direction of the offi- emulsion while black leaves it un- ministered to 134,143 cattle during and all the activities of our lives, if | cers who were trained in America. touched. All varying degrees be- a year and 4.9 per cent were found

SAFE LIFEBOATS

Berlin.-The latest in lifeboats

### SHOEMAKER IS **AMERICANIZING** CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Paris .- Thomas Bata is Americanizing Czechoslovakia-and he is making the United States foot the

Thomas Bata is a shoe manufacturer, the biggest in Czechoslovakia. His business is as young as the republic which celebrated its tenth anniversary ten days ago, but he put American efficiency and welfare methods into it and speeded up production to a point where he is now encroaching on the United States market.

This story was brought out of Mr. Paul Wynne, trade editor of Binghampton, N. Y., who has given the assignment to interview the "shoe king of the Carpathians" and report on his activities by Mr. George F. Johison, shoe manufacturer of Endicott, N. Y.

"Bata has made shoe manufacturers all over America sit up and ake notice and I understand he actually has the New England industry worried by his heavy exports to our country," Mr. Wynne told International News.

"He is of the go-getter type, apparently with a limitless ambition; to shoe the world. He exploits cheap domestic labor without tak-ing advantage of it. By that I mean giving labor American working conditions and holding forth American living conditions as the reward for efficiency.

"To expand his industry Bata has looked to Ford, General Motors, Johnson and others for methods of handling men and organizing

"As a result thousands of Czechoslovak peasants are enjoying an eight hour day, automobiles, cheap movies, and to a certain extent American cut clothes. They formerly eked out a pittance in the foothills. Now they are making \$1 a day, a fair wage when it is considered they can live comfortably for a third of the amount.

"Bata is shrewd enough to prevent labor's contentment from killing ambition. He continually introduces some new phase or product of American life to the country. "See what fine things they have in the United States,' he tells his men.' Let us works together and have the same. And in no small measure is it the money derived rom the sales of Bata shoes in America that enables him to keep his promises.

"Although enjoying a low Unite States tariff on shoes Bata is ready to buck trade barriers. I was told Denmark tried to shut him out by increasing the shoe tax from 30 to 100 per cent. He cut production and shipping costs, paid the new duty and boosted his sales in that country from 250,000 to 1,000,000

pairs a year. "Besides putting a large share of his profits back into the business Bata is trying to build macadam roads, modern houses, more extensive railways.

Paris, claims she was the first wo- necticut, at its January session, didn't catch us asleep this season. man to fly, according to an inter- 1929.

"I went up with Wilbur Wright we remained thirty feet in the air for 21/2 minutes," she said. "Others have claimed the distinction, and Katherine Wright naturally would have been the first to have had the honor, had she been

"The plane left the ground only sides Wright and had my long party consists of more than twenty 18 Chesenut St. skirts tied with a string to prevent them from flapping. "When we returned to earth

RAPS WIFE TRADING

inspiration for the hobble skirt."

Weygandt vent on record here re- thereby and all parties affected cently against wife trading. In a thereby are summoned to appear What happens to this reclaimed suit for divorce brought by John before the General Assembly of the So it may be that the spoon with fathers. It's the most inhuman

Garbo. The silver filling which was man carries three suspended from

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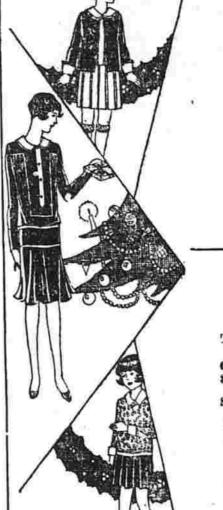
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Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 11th day of December, A. D., 1928. RAYMOND R. BOWERS ROBERT J. GORMAN WILLIAM S. HYDE.

In the matter of the petition of RAYMOND R. BOWERS, ROBERT J. GORMAN and WILLIAM S. Mrs. Edith Ogilvy-Druce, former- HYDE, to be presented to the Genly Mrs. Hart O. Berge, resident of eral Assembly of the State of Con-

Upon application of the parties work in this house and we're ready above named, to the subscriber, a -now blow your worst." You'll say at Le Mans on October 7, 1908 and Judge of the Superior Court, repre- that if you employ us. senting that they are to petition the General Assembly of this State, at its January session, 1929, for a revision of and amendment to all Special Acts relating to the Town that said petition is of an adver- JOHNSON & LITTLE of Manchester; and it appearing sary nature and that the adverse Plumbing and Beating Contractor

IT IS ORDERED that notice of said petition be given by the petitioners, by publishing the foregotors sketched my skirt, tied at the ing notice with this order in the bottom. That, I bel' ve, was the Manchester Evening Herald, a daily newspaper, published in said Manchester, at least two weeks before the first day of said session of the General Assembly. And that such an advertisement shall be sufficient notice of the pendency of Cleveland, O .- Judge Carl V. sald petition, to all parties affected

> have, why said petition should not Dated at Hartford, this 11th day of December, A. D., 1928.

ALLYN L. BROWN A Judge of the Superior Court.

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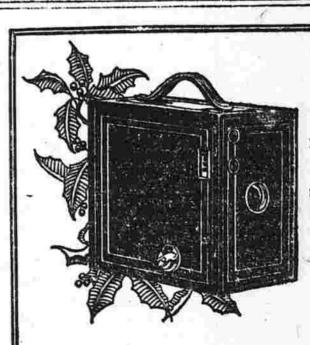
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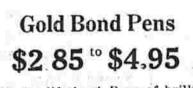
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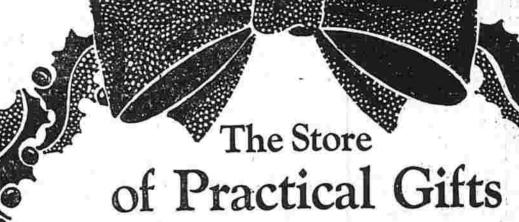
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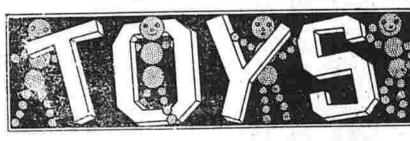
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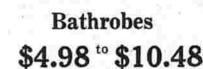
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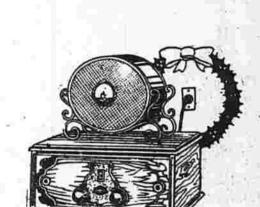
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#### BACK OF THE OIL

With war apparently a realized condition in Bolivia and Paraguay, it may yet become the business of the peace-making agencies of the ment into flame.

Bolivians suddenly become ani- cific coast some concern that has mated by a fervor of militant pa- been developing the white coal is sandwich signs upon their backs. triotism over a question which now turning to the erection of most of them have grown up with great steam plants because it can meet them, you are likely to say to ication and enervation. Late hours, since childhood?

or four years ago the Gran Chaco ness, child's play. New England has get away?" did not particularly interest Bo- no undeveloped water powers of was a large area in dispute as to Council.

in the situation, despite surface as being words of god-like wisdom. appearances is not only probable; Instead of which he is now, in his it is quite certain. Else there would old age, what he has been throughnot be, at this special time, this out his life, the most reckless talkspecial manifestation of belliger- er who has ever attained to a posi-

That the root of that something new is oil, is of course highly prob- Viscaya visited New York just beable. But the mere discovery of oil fore the Spanish-American war, ing, eating and retiring. Only the day. If you have been working long on disputed territory need not told the newspaper that navies shell remains! drive two comparatively friendly were the bologa because he could peoples into war. As a matter of sink the Viscaya and all the rest fact, ordinary common sense of the ships in the Spanish fleet, would indicate to both the wisdom with a ray that he knew about, theirs. of forgetting the war folly and before they could get within gun patching up some sort of a deal range of the metropolis. whereby both sides could get to work on the oil and make some amazing amount of poppycock money for themselves.

If oil has bedeviled Bolivia and with. He has been a foolish and Paraguay into the bad business of garralus braggart all his life-one cheeks are ruddy and round, their trying to kill each other off, it is who has spoken without reflection to be suspected that the clever fing- and without that restraint which canes. They have the confidence of ers of coolly calculating outside in- candid men put upon their speech. success and prosperity; they have a terests have been stirring the hell- All of which has nothing what- certain ease of manner and a broth. Take two of the lesser ever to do with his capacity as an worldly assurance. states, poor in money if rich in re- "electrical wizard" but simply pro- dish cars, driven by liveried chaufsources, and if they can be gotten vides a yardstick to appraise his feurs. Often their white hair is into a war they and their resources utterances on such subjects as this bobbed and their attire of the latest become quick and easy prey to the of water power. concessionnaire who is ready to supply them with guns and powder in exchange for mining or other

Washington government or any editor of the Waterbury Republi- columns. Or you'll meet them in the other agency interested in preserv- can scoffs at Eugene O'Neill's honing the peace of the world is to ac- esty in declaring that he was quitcomplish anything in preserving ting Shanghai on account of the greater contrast than that between that peace between Bolivia and "snoops and gossips" and intimates the old folk who are poor and the Paraguay, it will probably accom- that O'Neill is delighted with all old folk who are rich. plish most by ascertaining the im- the publicity he can get. If not, the mediate incitation back of this out- Republican inquires, why did he who stood in mumbling conversabreak, and exposing it-if it dare. let it be known that he intended tion before the window of a smart

### ABUSING DEFENDANTS

newspaper would want to do would over murderers or murderesses. equipment of an Earl Carroll, not have been saying to himself: Yet there is one aspect of the some- so good. Out of a privilege of con- stand I." stirs our blood.

French war nurse who took care its life as in ascribing to the great of the American doughboy Adam playwright anything but a pro-Maye, came to America as his wife, found dislike for personal exploitsupported him by working as a ation. O'Neill is one of those rare garment designer when he failed to humans who accept with profound recover from lung-gassing, gave joy any general appreciation of him the money to go to France their work but who shrink almost with the "anniversary expedition" with desperation from maudlin 1778-British under Hamilton took and to stay there at a cure-and mauling of themselves. . then fell in love with his friend and shot him and herself when he undertook to break up the affair into which they had drifted, the lover dying and the woman surviv- United States was still engaged in ing. She has just been convicted of its six-year-old debate on the quesmanslaughter and given a prison tion of Boulder Dam. Senator term.

to cause more than a certain hour and the century. The Conamount of sympathy to go to the gressional Record relates what folmurderess-and that mostly on the lowed. ground of her extreme youth when "Mr. Johnson: "Ir. President, I she carried and her loyal attitude promised at this bint to yield for Georgie's loud remark.—The Bits.

to her husband for years. But there a brief ceremony which it is deis another side.

During the trial the prisoner had storms of anger-not, apparently, Lady Heath, of England. quite normal. But the prosecutor "This woman is a faker as well as from Washington. a murderess and a harlot. She could get up and walk now as well agreed to and the Senate took a reas any of us. She is not sick, she is cess of five minutes. shamming. Tell her to go, and see

was bitter enough, nothing contemptuous enough, for him to say. the chamber and Mr. Jones said: Now, after it is all over, physiwas shattered by her own bullet, pass by and shake hands with her.

that she is dying. lying about that person as this the Vice-President.

We have little of this thing in Connecticut now but we have had it in the past and we might have it again. It is one more point that the Judicial Council might consider

EDISON ON WATERPOWER

The latest move of the waterworld to not only learn but disclose as Edison to pooh-pooh the whole the precise influences which have idea that water power is important caused this ancient smoulder to to the economic development of break out at this particular mo- the country. Everybody is all wrong on this water power question. It Just why, in 1928, should the isn't cheap at all. Out on the Pa-

ossession, but what of it? Land is The worst of it is that Thomas the last thing that need concern A. Edison-probably because he either of these populations, both has always possessed certain per- and tug and plod along ever so fruit three times daily in place of of which have far more of it than sonal oddities, such as bad man- slowly. Watching them, as I have meals. You can get good results by they need, for all the people of ners and the telling of terrific tales watched them, you sense a listless- taking your choice of these fruits: Paraguay are only about as many about needing no sleep-has been as those of Detroit, and Bolivia's so touted, throughout the decades, not so many as those of Chicago. that the public is extremely liable But that there is something new to take heed of anything he says hope. tion of high repute in America.

It was Edison who, when the

That was just an example of the which this ancient has gotten away

### WRONG FOR ONCE

If the League of Nations or the a Game" the highly sophisticated chairs as they scan the Wall Street

About the last thing that this shop, but when it leads an editorial nated by contemplation of their writer to confusing the mind of a plight. be to become emotional and sobby Eugene O'Nefil with the mental It seemed to me that he must what notorious Maye case which siderable understanding of the former we can assure the Republi-This is the case of the young can that it was Lever so wrong in

### DIGNITY

Last Thursday the Senate of the 1864-Sherman demanded surren-Johnson had the ficor. He paused There is nothing about this case in the business of the moment, the

sired to hold.

"Mr. Jones: Mr. President, I move to be carried into court. She was that the Senate take a recess of very ill. She yielded to frequent five minutes in order to receive

"The Vice-President: The questhundered, in his summing up: tion is on the motion of the senator

"The motion was unanimously "The Senate being in recess:

"Lady Heath, escorted by Mr. Jones and Mr. Caraway, entered "Senators, I introduce to you clans at the hospital where the Lady Heath, the celebrated woman woman is confined declare that her aviator of England. She will be paralysis is bona fide, that a lung glad to meet senators if they will

"Lady Heath having been introing officer justified in either indis- stood in front of the desk and mosphieic change determines the criminate abuse of a person charg- greeted the members of the Senate severity of this disease, but the exed before a jury with a crime or in as they were introduced to her by

the Senate reassembled."

It made the children laugh and To see the lamb in school.

### IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 17 .- A great power monopolists is to get Thom- across the confused pattern of Manhattan's daily life.

and down the crowded streets with nor sex.

has not existed for decades. Three rest of the potentialities is foolish- the old and broken? Why don't you by overeating, wrong food combin-

And before the question is framed, you know there is no answer. livians or Paraguayans in general. any consequence—a statement that What answer there might be can They knew, of course, that there may interest the New England be read in their faces. Watching them, as I have watched them, you may be reminded of old dray horses being whipped down the cobbled four

> spair in those faces, too! But they night on that day. The next day are beyond despair. Despair writes change to one of the other fruits something dramatic upon the faces if you desire. ahead upon the life spectacle pass- two enemas daily.

In New York there is also an

None in all the metropolis is bet-

ter groomed and attended. The old men are handsome figures as they step spryly up the avenue on a Sunday morning. Their fluenza which I have used in hungested when cooked. stee gray hair is set off by the bright polish of tall top hats; their tality. They jauntily swing gold-knobbed

Their grand-dames ride in mo-Paris mode; again, they reflect the aristocracy of the naughty nineties. Along Fifth avenue the club windows reveal groups of white-haired men in natty afternoon attire, Under the caption "O'Neill Plays slouching comfortably in easy

heart of the Wall Street belt, briskly swinging into office buildings. In all New York there is no

I remember one day coming upon two bent and broken sandwich men to go to Honolulu from Shanghai? Fifth avenue club. And in the win-Sophistication-a certain amount dow stood a frock-coated old man, of it—is all right in a newspaper swinging a gold knife in his hand and staring out at them as if fasci-

GILBERT SWAN.



DECEMBER 17

Vincennes, Ind. 1807-Birthday of John Greenleaf 1860-Congress authorized war

loan of \$10,000,000. der of Savannah, Ga.

### SCOTCH ASSENT

Visitors were present. "Daddy, may I have a penny?" asked little Georgie. Dad obliged, with a smile.

"This time you won't make me give it back after the company's

### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health ann diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enciose stamped, addressed, large envelope tor reply.

#### INFLUENZA

Influenza, also known as Li Grippe or epidemic catarrh, recurs almost each year at about this time in a mild epidemic form. There have been numerous epidemics in the past but none as serious as in By what moral law is a prosecut- duced to the Vice-President she 1918. It is believed that some at-There are many instances where isolated ships or colonies have conprosecutor lied about the dying de- "At the expiration of the recess tracted influenza without any known means of communication

with epidemic areas. This disease usually starts with a sudden attack of fever, chilling, shivering, headache and pains throughout the muscles of the body. followed by an acute sore throat. The urine becomes highly colored, indicating that the body is excreting a great deal of poison through the kidneys. The bladder becomes irritated and sometimes inflamed. Influenza may attack any organ

army of old men and women shuffle of the body, but the three principal forms are: the respiratory, where the lungs and bronchial tubes are You meet them hanging wearily affected; the nervous where the cenfrom subway straps. You meet them tral nervous system is especially afbefore dawn, carrying scrub pails fected; and the digestive. People and brooms to their scenes of with good vitality, who are young labor. You meet them at the cor- and slightly overweight, seem to ner newsstands, huddled in over- be especially susceptible to influencoats. You meet them ambling up za, although it respects neither age

Influenza is always preceded by But wherever and however you two harmful conditions, auto-intoxmake the power cheaper out of yourself: "Old man and old woman, mental overwork and destructive On the surface there appears to coal. All this fuss about Boulder does it happen that you are caught causes of the enervation, and the be nothing in the situation which Dam and Muscle Shoals and the in a city that has little place for auto-into ation may be produced

If influenza is prevalent in your community, it is a wise plan for you to develop such a fine state of health in your body that you cannot develop this ailment. Start by giving yourself a good bodily housecleaning. Stop all regular food for or five days and take a fruit streets; old dray horses that strain fast, using some one kind of acid ness, a blank weariness, a dejection, Oranges, grapefruit, grapes, pears, hopelessness; a human living with- pineapple, without sugar, or tomain a shell and looking blankly out, toes. Use only one kind of fruit without much interest and with less on any one day. For instance, if you use oranges for breakfast, you It would be pleasant to find de- should use oranges at noon or at

wearisome routine of-rising, work- durance by exercising more each ticles on these subjects. more than eight hours, five days of the week, and try to get out into tell me what should be eaten with the country over Sunday. The open eggnog for a balanced diet?" reflect the ease and luxury that is air in the pine woods seems to be

> tack of influenza. you of a method for treating in- combine and are more easily didreds of cases without a single fa-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Goitre and Bad Tonsils Question: B. C. B. writes:

B EFORE-

have an inward goitre and bad tonsils. Which would cause the most anemia can be treated with benefit dizziness and throw out the most for a time by the use of liver pre-Answer: Why worry which one is palatable. The effect, however, is causing the most trouble, when you not permanent, and this treatment

At the same time as you take the goitre and clean up the diseas- anemia. Only a good diagnosis will

Question: Jack writes: "Please Answer: In the first place, the mixture of raw egg and milk is not If you will follow this advice, a good combination, but if you bake you will be able to avoid an at- this mixture, the resultant custard

is a good protein food. The pro-In tomorrow's article I will tell teins of the egg and milk seem to Anemia and Liver Question: O. R. asks: "Can ane-

mia be curred by a diet of liver? If thing to weep for, not the dead .so, in what proportions should it "I be eaten and at what times?" Answer: Pernicious or primary pared in any manner which is

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OF LATIN-AMERICA

BROADCASTING-

man and women are beyond expres- the fruit fast, you should keep ed tonsils? Both results can be ac- determine which of the anemias a sion. They look blankly, dully your bowels open by using one or complished through a cleansing and patient is suffering from, and the curative diet. Send me your full treatment prescribed should be bas-Develop your strength and en- name and address and ask for ar- ed on the findings of such a diag-

We bury love; forgetfulness grows over it like grass; that is a

IN-A-DOOR

"Downy? "Yeah, the kind you let down

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and depth of tone.

expected.

"Well, I go home to my downy

can just as well reduce the size of should not be used in secondary from the wall."-Judge.

### WASHINGTON LETTER

I OW many times have you said

really can't afford it"?.... How many

times have you longed for that lovely

presence in your living-room—that

It is now possible to buy a Stein-

way on the Christmas Club Plan with

only a small first payment, and the

remainder will be extended over a

period of two years. On terms such

as these the Steinway is accessible to

the most modest income this Christ-

Come visit us today and select the

instrument you want to own. It

will be delivered to your home for

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Christmas eve!

rich, exquisite music in your home?

to yourself: "I'd love to put a

Steinway in that corner, but I

his great open spaces as might be that these days!' she thinks she's

No man is a hero to his valet, they say, except about the time he decides to give away all his old suits, and by the same token, the men "on the hill" seem in highest regard by "those who serve them" as have lesser ladies,

at the time of departure rather Washington hotel know the genus congressmanhis habits, customs, prospects, even more than one might think, for at least 50 per cent of these temporary residents of the capital live in hotels during the congressional

A larger percentage of representatives live in hotels than senators. which, considering minimum hotel rates of \$30 a week for every member of the family, and average rentals of \$50 a week, seems strangs, till one begins inquiring saute, aspic en jellee, canape, and about house and apartment reats. Then one understands why Mr. Senator has his house.

Hotel employes list their causes congressmen return, and that less- at least once, er mortals who are just as anxious to get to the conee shop or the bar- dip their soup away from their ber shop get grouchy and blame face," he confided, "but they're

line-haired sheik confided, "They're the 'oyster fork's a toothpick. If always seeing somebody they know they know enough to keep their just as the elevator stops, and they entree and salad forks straight, have to stop to talk before getting they're sure to use their coffee in. Then they go through all this spoons for dessert. But then-" monkey business of jockeying he ended magnanimously, "few around, trying to decide who'll get folks know how to get through a aboard first.'

ing reticence but indicate that they them on knives and forks!" could 'write volumes" if encouraged. Causes of complaint seem to to love him! range from the congressional custom of always kicking the sheets up from the bottom of the bed. necessitating a complete bed overhauling every day, to charges even fortunate pig on the farm of Dennis

either."

"It's because they come from such funny places and ain't so used to hotels," supplemented the desk lady who had brought Rose. support in the interview.

queer, too. We've got one here stone-wheeled wagons.

who never has had her hair bobbed because people have al-Washington, Dec. 17 .- If you ways told her what beautiful hair ask them, as not so many people she has. When she has an apdo, hotel employes, chambermaids, pointment down in the hair shop For the grave cannot praise elevator boys, waiters, porters and she goes down in the elevator with thee, death cannot celebrate thee: floor clerks, aren't so all in an those two braids of hair swinging they that go down into the pit ecstacy about the return of the na- like two horsetails, and if somecannot hope for thy truth.—Isaiah tive congressman and senator from body says 'you don't see hair like

> drawn a swell compliment." It seems, too, that the wives of the men on the hill have the same annoying habit of trying out their lipstick shades on the wall paper

> "And they expect so much for the same money as other folks pay!" one waiter confided. "If you have a special dinner with choice of. sweet potatoes with pork chop or roast beef with creamed potatoes, they always want to know if they can't have the sweet potatoes with

the roast beef." Head waiters look bored at the very mention of their congressional inmates. There seem to be about 20 in the city's swankiest hotel. The head waiter has served the world's great. His pedigree extends back to a grandfather who baked cakes for Napoleon. His conversation bristles with rissole, he talks of terrapin and squab and caviar as lesser mortals murmur

"ham an'." Pierre, which isn't his name, for dissatisfaction according to for he refuses to be quoted, says their own jobs. Elevator boys, for that he has never met a congressinstance, say that their speed is man yet who got through a meal appreciably decreased after the without missing on his manners

"Some of them know enough to the ones who use their salad fork "They're so gabby," one vase- for the oysters and seem to think meal right in this country, anyway. That's why I like to see the Chambermaids display a becom- diplomatic set come in. No fooling Poor congressman! Nobody seems

### A LUCKY PIG

Gaines, N. Y.,-There's a very more heinous.

"I suppose they have so much on their minds that they can't sleep quiet like other people," one naive maid philosophized, "but they don't use their ash trays, aither" ash trays, aither" strange menu just as it reached the

The Egyptians had the prohibithe chambermaid, up for moral tion problem 3000 years ego. but it must have been pretty hard to "Now their women folks are hit a pedestrian with one of those

### **AUTO DEPARTMENT OF STATE IS BUSY**

Over 8 Million Cards Kept to Keep Track of Motor Cars In This State.

mately 3,500,000 separate record at the north end station and was cards, case documents and letters thrown off along with the mail for are now on file with the State the Manchester postoffice. Motor Vehicle Department, as reor added to every year, according to a few hours on Sunday night. He

the department engaged in serving told him the mail had arrived. the public, directly, or compiling ment was a part of the state secretary's department.

Use Four Floors Much of four floors of the Capitol, besides storage and desk space in five cities, is now occupied. The department has been obliged to over-flow into the halls on the third this morning. and fourth floors of the west side of the Capitol. This over-flow will be greater soon when the the members of the Legislature require rooms now used by department

Among the records renewed each year are the copies of registration proximately 325,000 registration cards are copied and filed in four separate files, as required by statute. About 70,000 transfers are recorded four times, and 350,000 operators' cards are filed twice. The law also requires that these records be kept on hand for 3 years, so that the number of cards, never decreases, but increases with the cor- not add to their comfort or well beresponding advance each year in ing. It will on the contrary tend to registrations and new operators.

ter file, which contains the records ing part in many of the sporting have been in accidents, in court, suspended, complained of, or guilty of some infraction of motor vehicle regulations since 1917. Separately, many as five, eight, twelve and even | those who did and did not ask leave twenty cards listing offenses or even to play tennis. happenings connected with the various operators.

Histories of Accidents Also among the permanent records are the histories of more than 244,000 accidents, dating as far back as 1918; 170,000 court conviction records, including two cards to each conviction, and dating to 1920; 7,000 complaint cards; and 27,000 records of operators who have been asked to furnish financial responsibility since January 1,

There have also been filed 44,-000 suspension record cards, and 29,000 records of permits issued to gasoline filling station proprietors since 1918. The correspondence necessary to carry on the business of the department is also reaching great proportions. In the past four years more than 400,000 letters have been required to return and explain incorrect applications for registration or operators' licenses. The department also mails registration and operators' cards annually to every one interested, besides much information concerning laws and regulations.

Men outnumber women in the Irish Free State; the number of males being 1,505,889 compared with 1,465,103 females

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### SUNDAY MAIL DELIVERY FROM HARTFORD A HELP

First Time Sacks Have Arrived Here on Sabbath-Aids in the Christmas Rush.

The Hartford postoffice is not going to keep any mail that is due the Manchester or the South Manchester postoffices tied up from Saturday to Monday during the Christmas rush. Th's was demonstrated last evening when mail for the South Manchester office arrived

Carrier Porterfield was not aware quired by law or common business that the mail was to arrive, but was practice, to efficiently handle the notified by the baggagemaster at state's work which has developed the Manchester station that it was because of the increase use of auto- there. He immediately picked it up then telephoned to Postmaster

the information required in the has been shipped and unloaded at A. Johnson. operation of the motor vehicle laws. the Manchester railroad station on Quarters for this staff and the Sunday. The postmasters at both housing of the records now requires the Manchester and South Manches- parking his car on Birch street. The should this system of decoration be fully 500 times as much space as ter office have received notice that car was found parked against traf- followed next year the trees will be was used in 1917, when the depart- mail would be delivered at the of- fic by Officer David Galligan. fice next Sunday which would give time for its sorting as a full day is to be given to all postoffice em-

The arrival of the unexpected sacks last night helped out in the in the basement and branch offices South Manchester office where clerks were working and it gave a William S. Hyde. The defense adgood start at the north end office

> IRISH ARMY ANGRY AT FITZGERALD FOR ORDER

Minister for Defense has made the were able to testify to seeing him GAITS, WAITS, WANTS, WANES Irish Army very angry. He has do so. Deputy Judge Thomas Fer- WINES, VINES. ordered all officers to wear uni- guson found him not guilty. Judge forms whether off or on duty, a law Johnson not being qualified to sit that is not enforced in England or on the case since he has defended laziness, but all laziness is not any neighboring country. Free Kanehl several times previously. State officers are very resentful. Officers in uniform on and off duty are obliged to carry the military atmosphere with them every-

where and in a country where politics are as the salt of life this will keep the arm and the people apart There is also an "all time" mas- and will prevent officers from tak-Under the new regulations they

are compelled to ask leave for every occasion on which they don't wear their uniforms and every month a return is made of THE SHRILL OF A WHISTLE!

Street . . . Saturday night. . . . Brightly illumined store windows. . . Hurrying pe-destrians. . . Honking autos. . . Suddenly . . . the shrill of a police whistle. . . . Grinding brakes as cars come to a standstill, inquiring heads outthrust. . Staring pedestrians. . . Milling curious crowds. . .

Then . . . out across the street comes . . . . four year old tot. . . a shining object clamped in his mouth. . . The shrill of a police whistle!

### **POLICE COURT**

mobiles. Upwards of 7,003,000 of and brought it to the South Man- toxication and breach of the peace, mounted to seven when he looked these records are renewed, changed chester office, which is opened for failed to appear in the police court over the situation this morning. It There are now 275 employees of Brown of the Manchester office and called. A bond of \$50 given for his This is the first time that mail clared forfeited by Judge Raymond home as they are a special size.

August Kanehl of 189 West Cen- are now cut off from view by park-

the charge of driving while under cer Edwin Donaldson. Kanehl was Square, will be put in place tomorrepresented in court by Attorney row. mitted that Kanehl was intoxicated but contended that he did not drive and introduced John Kluck who testified that he drove Kanehl Mrs. Kanehl also testified ON WEARING UNIFORMS. that Kluck drove the car. According to the officers Kanehl had admitted Golf puzzle on the comics page: Dublin .- Desmond FitzGerald, driving the car but none of them

### STEAL BULBS ON FIRST **NIGHT THEY'RE LIGHTED**

Christmas Trees Raided at Both South and North Ends; Big Trees Up Tomorrow.

The lights on the Christmas trees that have been placed along Main street from the Center to Charter Oak street in the south end and the section around Depot Square in the north end were all lighted Saturday night although it took fast work on the part of the Manchester Electric Company to get wiring done.

Charles Sweet, who was one of those who solicited the funds for the work at the north end spent Sunday in Mansfield and when he returned in the evening and made a tour of investigation he found who was arrested yesterday for in- that four lights had been stolen this morning when his case was is claimed that the bulbs stolen early in the evening were not taken by children, but by grown up appearance this morning was de- boys. The lights cannot be used at Trouble was also experienced at the Lari Genovese paid a fine of south end with the loss of bulbs. \$2.00 and costs for improperly It has already been decided that set further up on the poles as they

ter street was found not guilty of ing automobiles. The two Municipal trees erected the influence of liquor. He was ar- each year by the town, one at the rested early this morning by Offi- Center and the other at Depot

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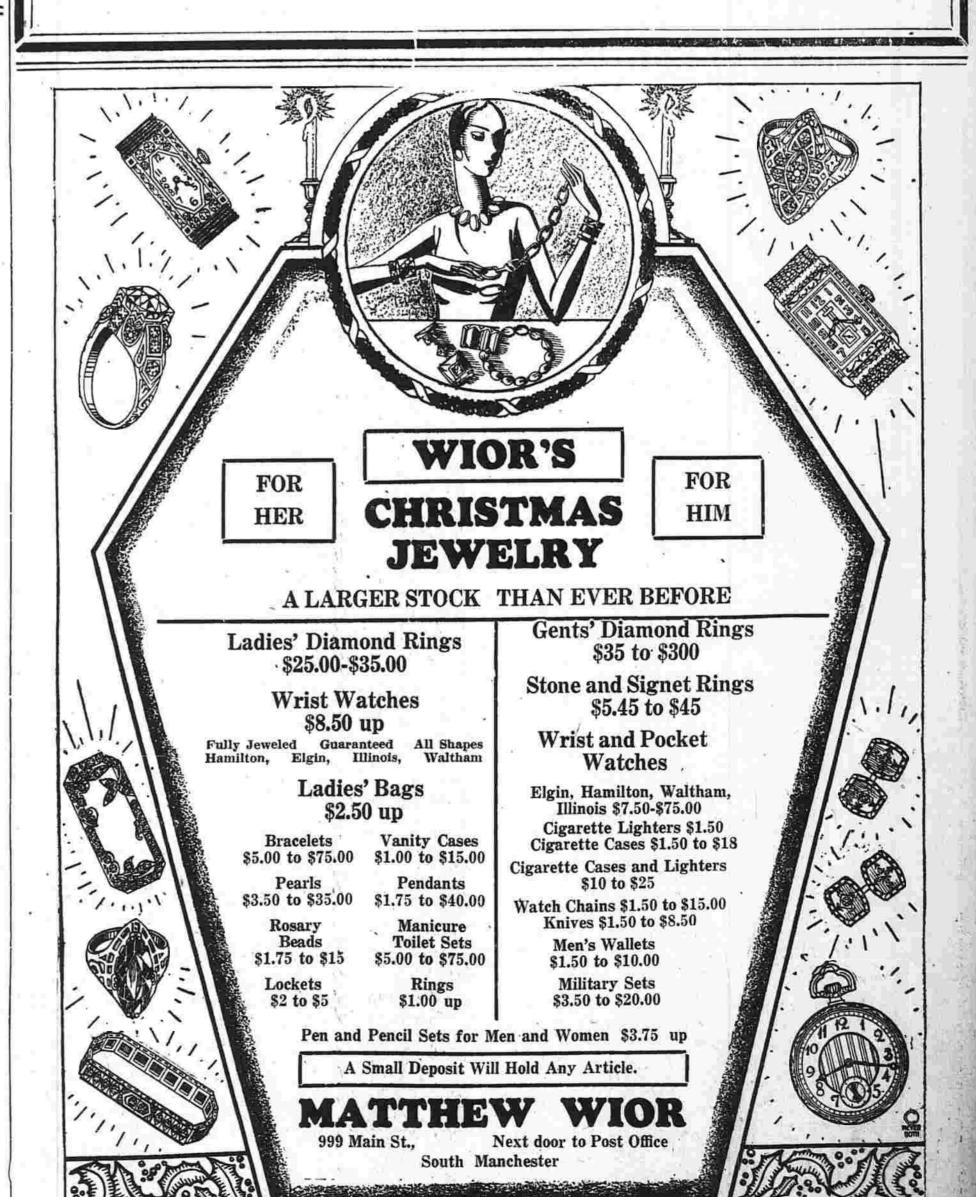
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Madden, rg	1	2-2	4
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Score by quarters:			

Playing far under the regular tain Nutmegs and other similar atform, the Rec Five met the first defeat of its season Saturday night in essential to a growing community Branford. The score was fairly than a live active local talent.

Branford ...... 4 11 7 7-29

At times, the Rec would strike fits stride and during these comparatively brief periods, would thoroughly outclass the Branford team. A solicitation of funds was pru-Then almost without warning its dently conducted by the officials of teamwork would fade out like a the team. Contributions were very distant radio station.

Branford was quick to take ad- merchants, and by members of the vantage of these lethargical spells Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Rix. on the part of Manchester. Their executive secretary, sanctioned the efforts were led by the energetic campaign as worthy to the cause Garden. Pat McGowan, member of last by letter of introduction, to memyear's freshman team at Yale. A bers of the Chamber of Commerce number of McGowan's shots were and the people of Manchester. from outside the foul area.

Manchester started off strong be- chester Herald. We want to take wildering the Tanks with its daz- this opportunity to thank Mr. Rix zling passwork in the first five for his co-operation. The donations minutes of play. After making two realized were over \$500.00 which baskets, however, the Lec began to was put into football supplies, infade out and barely retained a one cluding pants, shoes, shoulder pads point lead at the end of the first and head-gears. Each and every in-

The second quarter was what ball team have turned in his comspelled doom for the Rec Five. Dur- plete suit which he feels was puring this stanza, the local combine chased from donations received, did not score a single point while and should be used by the future Branford was betting eleven. Man- Cub's football team. The suits will chester's offense was forming too be reconditioned, by the Ivory Sysslowly and the boys were failing to tem, of Salem, Mass., and held in follow up shots. Alex Montlius was storage until next season. This will also "getting away" with an illegal chable the next team to hold up the jump at certer which did not help football honors of the town and the Rec's cause any. above all be properly equipped to

Came the start of the second half weet the proposition. In many cases along prettily and closing the gap teams and others that the Cub's steadily when once more the rally football team this season was one petered out. Each team made seven of the best equipped teams in the points in this quarter and the score state. stood 22 to 12 when the third quarter ended.

Three baskets in quick succes- of the Rec committee, we were sion, two by Dowd and the other by fortunate and able to have at our Holland, brought the score to 22-18 disposal, the shower baths, lockers, a minute after the final period rest room, and plunge, every Sunthrough McGown's eagle eye maintained a safe lead although Mantained a safe lead although Man-our appreciation by continuing to chester outscored the home team 12 be members of the Recreation Cento 7 in this period.

The two teams will play a return game at the Rec gym later in the the fine facilities we had, and the

Manchester High will have to made to keep each individual playshow improved form to defeat East er free from soreness and ailments, sacrifices sleep for study. Hartford when the latter comes by alcoholic and absorbent rubs here Saturday night for its sched- and hot applications. uled C. C. I. L. tussle. The game | We also had the pleasure of havwas originally scheduled for East ing Dr. Charles W. Goff, M. D., to East Hartford was nosed out by fine work he did. We were for-Weaver High last Friday night 16 tunate to have him present at all to 15 and Weaver was good enough games, and the results show that to go to the Yale Tournament last each and every individual came through the season with little or no serious injuries, We hope and feel

Did you know that "Cap" Bis- sure that Dr. Goff will be with us sell's right name is John Sher- again next season. wood Bissell; and that he was the outstanding player on the Trinity Mary Cheney, was appreciated by College quintet which made its the officials of the club and mem-1928-29 debut Saturday night bers of the team. The field being have all the concessions of the

venient place to reach. The playing The Cubs will hold their banquet it the Villa Louisa next Saturday field certainly enabled the Cubs to surface of the field was fine. The light. Anyone outside the club de- have a successful season, and no is ight. Anyone outside the club dediring to attend should make resertations with club officials. Edward Mul'' McCarthy will be the toastnaster. Manager-elect Arthur St. John said today that members of he team who desire team pictures should place their orders with him sow.

This season marks Coach Williams, clothing merchant, furnished the 24 pairs of stockings.

Mr. H. Puter, connected with the must be given to the Herald, for must be given to the Herald must be given to the Herald

red J. Clarke's tenth in charge of American Tel. & Tel. Co., made it must be given to the Herald, for asketball at Manchester High possible to receive the service of their fine work and co-operation chool.

The Hartford Courant's All-Con- and Tom Happeny, All-Manchester ecticut schoolboy football team an- guard in 1927, "Coady" Donally, ounced a few days ago, did not and Bill Schoneski by arranging to wen mention a member of the have them situated locally so they fanchester High team which won could report for practice and for he C. C. I. La championship. | games on Sundays. Some of the

### BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . . By Laufer



The "old man of the bike," they old legs. He supplied the thrills | boards. Many a time has the of the race.

He is Reggie McNamara, dean of the six-day bicycle racers, who "squirrel cage" McNamara seldom came back for more. at 42 is still competing in the finished out of the money. Thirsaucer-pounding classics. Just re- teen times he pumped his mount years ago Reggie has been pur- "overt act" of the Philadelphia discently he completed his fifty-sixth over the line a victor. Seven times sued by a jinx that camps on the trict. And on the ground he is. In letic ability unless they want to join

He and his partner, Van were not the winners, but Reggie more pedaled miles in his gnarled years he pedaled a bike on the he has the hoodoo on the run.

fourth money.

"iron man" pushed his face along attitude overnight. In his brilliant career of the the pine saucer. But he always

six-day grind at Madison Square he finished second, nine times ran trail of all riders at various times fact, he may be said to be flat on the pro class. Yet, by subterfuge third and four times he grabbed in their career. Spills robbed him his face. of several meets in the past two On every part of McNamara's years, but his riding in the last lic's estimate of the tennis associa- doing little or nothing at some demonstrated there are many frame are scars that show the six-day affair makes him confident tion's treatment of Tilden to date. other job as a coverup for their

# FERE/ THE DOPE

EDUCATION BEFORE ATHLETICS.

Manchester basketball fans will watch with eager interest the progress of Sherwood "Cap" Bissell on the Trinity College quintet. Sher made his college debut Saturday night when Trinity soundly thrashed its and once more the Rec was sailing it has been mentioned by visiting Alumni, 39 to 12, and was the star of the game.

Bissell has long been a warm favorite with local basketball fans. He first came into prominence at Manchester High School and later was one of the main cogs in the Crescents, a team which compared favor-Through the courtesy of Mr. ably with the best in Connecticut a few years ago. Last season he was Lloyd director, and other members a star with the Rec Five which won the town championship and had a very successful season.

That Bissell got off on the right foct, so to speak, with Trinity is Five which has won three of its shown by the praise which he received from my friend Bill Lee, sports four games to date. opened but once more they failed to day from 1 to 6 p. m. and two ap- writer for The Hartford Courant. After covering the Trinity-Alumni keep up the pace and Branford pointed nights for practice in the game, Mr. Lee wrote, in part, as follows: gym. We want to extend and show

"Bissell was the best man on the floor. Not only did he shoot five baskets from the floor and four out of four free tries, but he constantly got hold of the ball on the tap from center and very often on rebounds from either backboard. When he was not shooting himself, he was helping his mates getting the ball down the floor and passing to them for ensuing scores: "It will take several weeks before this Trinity team will look anywhere near its best, but with the help of the experienc-

ed Bissell, who should fit into college basketball nicely, the

Bissell made 14 of the 39 points Trinity registered. He didn't play

Blue and Gold may be able to improve on last year's record."

er Frank Busch connected with the all of the game either. Evidentally Coach Ray Oosting didn't realize Recreation Center to look after the the ability of Bissell. At any rate "Cap" did not start the game and wasn't sent into the lineup until the second quarter. Nevertheless, he managed to make up for lost time and outscore the rest of the players every member in fine condition, be- on both teams. Wonder if they'll consider him a substitute any longer.

fore and after each game. He cer-While Bissell is admittedly good in basketball, I have it from au- is good natured Cooper who plays tainly did his work well, and many thoritative sources, that he takes much more interest in his education. comments have been made upon It is nothing uncommon to notice a light burning in the bedroom of his his good work and untiring efforts home in the wee hours of the morning, a period during which he often

Bissell has the right slant on sports, one that a good many of our Rec and Giants played last year. young men of tomorrow would do well to duplicate. He ranks educa- Cooper got four hoops and Norris tion before athletics, and so it should be. This is Bissell's second year none. Davis and Chambers are a Hartford, but was transferred here look after injuries among the play- at Trinity. He was made captain of the tennis team during his first because the latter school's court is ers, before and after each game, year. Who knows but what he will receive a similar honor in basketander-going drastic remodeling. and not enough can be said of the ball before another season gets under way? Here's wishing him the best of success.

NICE JOB FOR DIEGEL

Leo Diegel has been signed as course at Agua Caliente, Calif. He is to get \$15,000 a year on his golf shop.

boys were working in New Jersey,

Tommy Meikle, plunging fullback, this season.

Respectfully submitted, A. E. ST. JOHN, Secretary and treasurer and manager-elected for 1929. PETER VENDRILLO.

. Manager.

Bagshaw won't be long at Washington . . . He believes in a team of eleven men and when they all graduated last year, he didn't have any subs coming along who knew anything . . Pop Warner smokes cigarets all the time, and at home drops the

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

ashes all over. . . And Mrs. Warner sits on edge every time he smokes because she knows he is going to cover the rung. . . And he sits up late at it and thinks out new plays and then rushes over to one of the assistant coach's homes and gets him out to see how it would work . . . Pop also draws and paints pictures . . . so does Bob Zuppke, the Illinois head man . . . Twice, against Stanford, Cagle was caught on wide end runs and raced toward his own goal only to throw the ball for gains . . . Seems like dumb football, but it was smart for Cagle and he got the praise.

### PHILLY COLORED GIANTS PLAYING HERE TOMORROW

Claimants of World's Title Expect to Square Account With Rec Five.

The Philadelphia Colored Giants. claimants of the world's championship in their race, appear at the School street Recreation Center gym tomorrow evening in one of neadline attractions of the 1928-29 season. They come here to oppose Manager Ben Clune's Rec

The Colored Giants played here on March 16 last season and were defeated by the Rec in one of the most thrilling games of the season. The score was 31 to 28. That was the night Tommy Faulkner was dropping 'em in from all angles. The Giants made a lasting favorable impression that evening; one that no doubt will serve as a mag- Cup team in 1929. America be- four times that amount of money net to attract a large crowd tomorrow night.

The Philadelphians are headed by Bill Yancy, who plays guard. Yancy is considered one of the training at Augusta, Ga., visited leges are to be commended for their fastest basketball players in the Mexico City for the first round, broad mindedness. colored world and is also rated as the best shortstop in colored base- and Chicago, sailed for abroad, situations can develop from amaball. He has played at Mt. Nebo played a final round with the Ital- teur deception I am going to cite several times in past years.

Another star on the colored team center. Cooper, who is six, feet, three inches in his stocking feet, is one of the few men who has been able to o tscore the Rec's crack defensive center, Norris. When the snappy pair of forwards equally versatile in all departments of play.

Here is the box score of the game last season to show how evenly matched the two teams were then: Rec Five (31)

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### A CHALLENGE

The New Britain Lions composed of Industrial League stars would like to play any fast amateur in or about the vicinity of Manchester. The Lions won 21 games out of 22 the Tennessee, team from six to Conn.

WATCH OUT, HARVARD!

Florida, one of the outstanding teams of the year, has scheduled a game with Harvard for the 1929 season.

### **TENNIS TO LOSE** TILDEN, REPORT

Player-Writer Rule to Be Enforced and Star Will Not Obey It.

By DAVID J. WALSH

Tilden, 2nd probably has played his he wrote for pay somethin, about last international game of tennis, if a tennis tournament in which he the latest player-writer version into | participated. the records in February, as plan- Tilden took issue with the tennis ned. This declaration was made in body over the decision reached as the writer's presence today by a to his status as an man actively and influentially amateur. He was identified with the sport.

Another allegation was to the ef- will not be reinfect that the tennis association stated until he means to demand a guarantee of shows what the absolute obedience from Tilden tennis association before it will reinstate him. A considers a penithird was that he would have been | tent spirit. made eligible to resume competi- Recently in distion at the executive committee's cussing the amameeting on Dec. 8, if it hadn't been teur situation with for the action of the Philadelphia a famous grid district in ranking Tilden in its an- coach, he remarknual list of leading players.

In Bad Taste Because he was and is a suspend- sure-enough amaed player, this action was deemed teur in sport is a to have been in "bad taste" and, rare species, that is fast dying out. consequently, those members of the Really, if one hewed strictly to the committee who were supposed to line, it would be possible to make feel that Tilden had paid his debt a case against 75 per cent of the to the dignity of tennis are under- amateurs and prove them professtood to have suffered a change of sionals.

longer," is said to have been the their ability in their chosen sport Since his triumph in Paris two prevailing reaction to the so-called to make money. In other words,

What it will term the next move in sport work. the game is a matter of some curiosity. By the terms of the current bodies of most amateur sports is player writer plan, as outlined at the fact they are too narrow mindthe executive committee meeting, ed. The rules and standards they Tilden either will be driven out of set are so severe that a majority of the writing game altogether or he the amateurs seek to beat them will be driven out of international through various forms of deception. competition.

The Proposed Rule

an air of outward innocence but ability in sports than in any other actually it is not without its guile. line." It merely says that no player, man | The comment of the famous footor woman, will be allowed to write ball coach interested me because moment of his or her appointment into any number of conditions to an American international team which bear out the thoughts exto the moment the matches are pressed above. only two or three days.

pen to be the three summer months them pay their college expenses. when tennis articles are in demand. So Tilden is faced with the alterna- say a college player cannot play tive of forfeiting his place on the ball during the summer for pay. team or forfeiting considerable provided the club he is connected revenue.

Team Picked Early August, all he will have to do is per week as far as actual work is Enrico, rg ......9 accept the nomination to the Davis concerner and are getting three or, Biardi, lg ......... came the only one of many chal- simply because they are good ball played other rounds in Kansas City ians and then was beaten by the the case of a college player only French in the challenge round.

Davis Cup play means less than a graces of organized baseball. week out of the life of the champion nation; it relieves the chal- the leading Pacific Coast colleges, lenging nations of a large part of started on a tour of the east in their year, Can you see Tilden for- a dilapidated "fliver." Reaching sustained period like that? Maybe, to his destination, the "flivver" but it's liable to place an awful showed signs of needing repairs strain on the eye sight.

### Horween Has Month To Quit Or Keep Job

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 17 .-Who will coach the Harvard football team next year if Arnold Horween doesn't? The question won't be answered

until Horween returns from his honeymoon trip. He was married recently and has until after Jan-

to succeed Horween are Dr. Jack in a "bush" league under an asilce, resigned Ohio State mentor, and Eddie Casey, former Crimson for a year as a result and has just star.

ween will accept the contract offer-

THEY LEARNED A LESSON

Florida supporters, who spotted last year. For games communicate 30 points before the game which scholarship winners for this year. with Asst. Manger Emil Karbonik, Tennessee won, are reported to They are Al Cornsweet of Brown 155 North Street, New Britain, have dropped opproxir sly \$100,- Fred Hovde of Minnesota and 000 on the game. .

### **FULLY 75% OF SIMON PURES** NOTHING BUT PROFESSIONALS

Amateur Organizations Are Too Narrow-Minded; College Players Paid.

By BILLY EVANS

What constitutes an amateur in Of late, this question has been receiving much serious consideration. as the result of Bill Tilden being New York, Dec. 17-William T. barred from the tennis elite because

suspended and

ed: "The

"Athletes, according to amateur "Keep him on the ground a while rules, are prevented from using these same athletes in many ways Persecution, probably is the pub- receive handsome compensation for

"The trouble with the governing In other words the rules make cheaters out of athletes who are The proposed legislation bears able to capitalize more on their

over. For Miss Helen Wills, the From major league baseball new version means nothing. The scouts I get the information that Wightman Cup matches consume throughout the country there are many star college players perform-For Tilden, it means everything, ing on the diamond under assumed We no longer have the Davis Cup names. Many of these players repand so the American members of resent the leading colleges of our that team, instead of being subject country, both east and west. A to the regulation for the week of good many of the players are poor the challenge round, will be under boys who, because of their baseball obligation to the proposed rule for ability, are able to make good three months or more. These hap- money during the summer to aid

I think it is a serious mistake to with is no part of organized professional ball. A great many college Lupien, rf .......... 0 To make certain of being barred players are holding down some job Tedford, if .......... lenging nations last year and, as a players. A number of colleges perresult, its team was selected very mit summer baseball but they are

> Just to show what unpleasant recently reinstated into the good This player, a member of one of

feiting his writing privilege over a the middle west, about half way Club to make plans for a banquet. and the bank account was low. The coast star decided he would

use his baseball ability to earn some money. He signed with a team in the Mississippi Valley League under an assumed name and played long enough to get the desired money. His work impressed the manager of a team in a league of higher classification and he was bought for \$1000. Shortly after the sale of the player was announced he disappeared.

A few years later, after graduating from college, this same player was sent to the New York Giants for a fancy figure and later turned over to an International League club for more experience. After a season in that uary to either reject or accept the league, in which the player contract offered him to return to showed big league ability, it was discovered by chance that he was Prominent among the nominees the same player who has signed sumed name. He was suspende completed his sentence and re-The belief exists here that Hor- turned to the team that bought

> All of which makes the amateur stuff seem all the more the bunk.

NAMED RHODES SCHOLARS Three football stars of the past season have been named Rhodes Robert Hickman of Illinois.

### Governing Bodies of Most ENRICO IS HIGH SCORER 1ST DAY

Seventh and Eighth Grade Grammar School Basket ball Leagues Get Under

Following are the results of the seventh and eighth grade grammar school league basketball games played Saturday morning in the School street Rec gym: SEVENTE GRADE

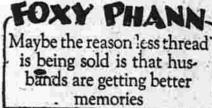
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May, rg	0
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Brozowski, If1	0
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EIGHTH GRADE Miss Eaton (26) Eagleson, rf ......0 Kennedy, lf .........2 McCauley, If ......1 Eagleson, rg .....2 Mack, rg .....0 Wright, lg .....1 Miss Reed (13) McPartland, rf .....

Sartor, If .........0 Raguskus, lf ...... Helm, c .....0 Binok, rf ...........1 Stevenson, rg .....0 Motton, rg ......0 Bissell, 1g ......... 0 Miss McGuire (30)

Miss Sweeney (27) Schutz, lf ......... 1 Brown, e .....4 1. Catalano, rg ......2 Delafera, lg ......2 12 3 27

The North Ends football club will hold an important meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Community





### Dick Dillon's Chasing Was Done By Himself

By ROBERT E. CARNEY

The basketball season has opened and the Central Connecticut Board of Approved Basketball officials has named twenty-four men as referees would make a noise outside. One evening at which time the plans for the season, including Richard boy had a shoe in his hand and as were arranged for the Christmas

in all his long term as a referee | count. only twice has he been endangered the Manchester team, the old "G" | were in pursuit. tear, lost and how the crowd tried | Dick made the jaunt from the

has been told annually so to the he could not tie his shoe laces.

and he traveled by trolley rather shot.

Othan by automobile, as is the case Something must have been talk- at 8 o'clock. ing to Dick inside himself for he

would enter the room some kid held at the church last Thursday Dillon of Hartford, who has officiat- the door opened several times the programs at the church services. ed at more games than any other shoe was thrust through. In Dick's Sunday evening. December 23. As the season goes along it will the size of the one that the old service and on Wednesday evening be announced that Dillon has just woman lived in with so many chil-there will be the Christmas tree and completed his 2,000th or 2,000,- dren. It was evident that Dick party for the Sunday school held at 000th game, or some such figure, did some thinking and then sud- the parish house, there will be a ball man knows how many rook- years. and then there will be a story how | denly decided to act on his own ac- short program. A one act drama by |

by actions of the crowds. The ac- leaving the game when there was a house are to be decorated with evercount will tell how he stopped with noise, a gust of wind and a person | greens. his face a blow swung at him in with his shirt in his arm, holding Winsted and tell how he brought his coat, shoes and other wearing who attended the National Grange suit and recovered damages for that apparel rushed by and down Wells punch. The other time he will re- street. About six boys followed and received the seventh degree late goes back to 1912 when he him to the door and then stood with a class of two thousand eight refereed a game in Manchester that stamping on the wooden steps outwas so close and exciting and how side giving the impression that they | Wapping Grange last Tuesday eve-

to break into his dressing room and Armory on Wells street to the certainly was a very delightful time how he only was saved by dashing trolley car at the South End ter- and they visited many interesting from the dressing room, half dress- minus in "nothing flat" and when places. ed and outrusning the big crowd the writer, who had occasion to Collins also attended the National board the same car walked down Grange, making four members who For over fifteen years this story the street Dick was recovering from went from Wapping Grange. about being chased in Manchester a cold sweat and was shivering so

Dicks thinks to this day that he Dillon did referee the game. He was going to be manhandled and Friday evening at the Wapping was slightly off and was tooting his | that a crowd of at least 100 chased | Center school hall, which certainly whistle too much to suit the crowd. him. In fact he never was in dan- was enjoyed by all who attended. The local team did lose and Dick ger and he never was chased by any They all took their parts exceptionwent into the dressing room to the angry mob, on that occasion or any ally well. Unfortunately there were west of the main entrance in the since. Today Dick is the best three or four other entertainments old Armory to change his shoes and whistle tooter running around the the same evening, which drew from get into his street clothes. Dick floor-but he is not considered the the audience of course, although did not wear knickers in those days best referee by many, not by a long they took in about thirty five dol-

out the country, the Four Horsemen

against the California eleven.

thing keeps up, the times will yet

come when the ladies will dominate

TO BE SURE THERE ARE TON

These novel ideas in mara-

" thons are quite the thing.

Jacques Curley ought to go

into it in the big way. He

could have his mastodons

strike quaint and interesting

postures and see who could

hold the pose the longest. \* The wrestlers have had years "

A diving marathon might be ar-

A noise-making bazaar would

Now that the football season is

over, members of the Notre Dame

football team can go back to South

strike a novel note. Jack Sharkey

would be scratched out of the talk

ranged, all the British heavy-

weights barred.

derby to enter this one.

Bend and read their mail.

\* of practice in that sort of

HEFLIN, DUMB DAN MORGAN.

TO DEFEND THE SEX.

### Four Horsemen Gallop Still But As Coaches

By BOB MATHERNE

It seems a difficult matter to higher, time before their stars will shine keep the Four Horsemen of a few years back at Notre Dame out of the success of the Four Horsemen nell over the week-end. the reading columns. Not that anyone wants to, but it does seem as if four fellows who got as much space word will come on New Year's Day is the guest of Miss Harriett Sharp, as they did as collegians would not throws his Miller-coached backfield be grabbing much these days.

Of course, all of this is unsollcited and comes about from the fact that these four young men are galloping ahead in the coaching game with just about as much success as they galloped to touchdowns for Knute Rockne and the South Bend institution in 1924.

As individuals and as a group they're doing nicely, thank you, and they probably will be nicely the next time you bring their names up

over a cup of coffee Two of them are connected with teams, one is with a that lost only one game in nine played, and the fourth is Jimmy Crowley, whose pay check at Georgia wasn't much this season.

One of these young men is tro:ting back to Pasadena this year to see some of his proteges attempt to do what he and his mates did there in January, 1925-beat a powerful western team. This is Don Miller at Georgia Tech.

Miller and Crowley are mere assistant coaches in charge of the backfield candidates at Georgia Tech and Georgia. Elmer Layden is the boss at Duquesne, a team that lost only one game this year, and Harry Stuhldreher is at Villanova, an undefeated although tied team

Had the team with which Crowley is connected with had as nice a season as the ones Miller, Stuhldreher and Layden are with, the Four Horsemen might have set some sort of a record for victories this season. As it is, counting the five socks the Georgia boys took on the the four teams compiled a record of 29 victories, six losses and

one tie for the year. The record of Villanova and Duquesne answers any question you may ask concerning the ability of Stuhldreher and Layden as coaches, and the fact that Georgia Tech and Georgia backs as groups are considered the equal of just about any you name in the country are enough recommendations for Miller and

Georgia Tech has one of the most versatile backfields in the country Not just four men, but about 10 of them. One of the lot is an All-America performer, this Warner Mizell. Stumpy Thomasson is not far behind in ability. You haven't heard much about Durant, Tech's quarterback, nor about Lumpkin and Randolph, fullbacks, nor about those reserves-Faist, Parham, Shulman, Dunlap, Horn and Smith.

Those subs are good enough, you hear, for many college teams. And the man who taught them most of their trickery is Don Mil-

Before the 1928 season got unit was said of Georgia's backfield that it was one of the best in the country with Johnson, Hooks, Dudley and McCary running regularly. Injuries stepped in, a line failed to function properly as it should have, and as a result you didn't hear much about those backs as the season went on. But those backs, behind the line they had in 1927 with Nash and Shiver on ends. would have been heard a-plenty th's

It is a recognized fact that the are those fellows of long experience like the Warners and the Rocknes and the Zuppkes, but there is a tier of youngster fellows just below that group who are coming along-the Hanleys, Meehans, Wades and Machmans, and there's still another group, you might term them the kids of the game, that also is get-

ting along in great shape. Into this last group, along with Joe McKenny at Boston, Bo McMillan at Kansas State and the numer- [ ous other young coaches through-

The monthly meeting of the Fedwas nervous and when a player erated Sunday school board was the children will be presented also, The writer was in the hallway both the church and the parish

> sessions at Washington recently, hundred candidates were present at ning and Mrs. Hills gave a very interesting report of their trip. It Mr. and Mrs. Edward P.

The dramatic club of Wapping Grange presented their three-act drama, "A Poor Married Man," last lars. Much credit is due Mrs. Arthur Sharp who coached the play. The Pioneers or Junior Y. M. C.

The High School Class of Girls motored with Mrs. Walter N. Foster and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles to the Newington Home for Crippled Chilfall, and from the success already dren, with their Christmas gifts for achieved it seems only a matter of the children there.

THIS IS HARD TO BEAT

teams at Southern during the four years Howard Jones has coached there conversational marathon in Madi-tied two. Teams of Stanford, have won 36 games, lost five and son Square Garden. If this kind of Notre Dame and Washington State

Warsaw, Dec. 17 .- Four persons were killed and six seriously injured in a head on collision between NAIVELY CALL, PRIZE FIGHT- two freight trains near the Polish-ERS, PROF. TUNNEY AND A German border, it was reported

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WAPPING

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills,

A. motored to Broad Brook last riday evening where they enjoyed game of basketball, the score be- gave him as a greeting. ng 25 to 24 in favor of Broad

Miss Ellen J. Foster has as her guest, her roommate at the New But, all hasn't been said about Britain Normal School, Miss Car-

at Pasadena when Bill Alexander over the week-end. Arthur Junior, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Sicklin, who has been confined at the Memorial Hospital, for a week returned to his home here last Saturday. He has had the grip and was threatned with pneumonia.

only have beaten Jones' teams.

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By HENRY L. FARRELL

SOMETHING MIGHT HAPPEN Howling Dan Howley cried the shoulders of every who saw him working at Columtraining camp of the St. Louis money. Browns last spring. His anguish mind the shoe must have grown to There will be a pageant and a gift touched the hardest boiled of his American Association for many

rookies," he wept. "And a base- er the association has seen in 20 ies come through. I've got one on sunk. I'm sunk already, I guess, on the law of averages.' But as it turned out the Browns didn't do so badly. In fact they

ball club in the majors. "What are you going to cry about next spring," Dan was asked during the minor league

Brannon, came through and the

"I will have to admit that I am in a tough spot for howling," the Howler said. "But, you will have to agree, something might happen to some of those fellows before the season opens."

Speaker Made Him Howl Howley couldn't howl about his ball club when he was howl that was heard for several cessories. city blocks when Tris Speaker

pointed manager of the Newark International League club, walked into the room. "Hello, there, busher," Howley And as a friendly response Speaker put a head lock on him

that had him howling as he never

had howled before. Fell Into A Prize

All the baseball men seem to be agreed that the Browns got a great break when they signed Ferrell, a young catcher from Columbus, after he had been declared a free agent by Commissioner Landis.

It may be recalled that wasn't subject to the draft as he year. had not been with a major league McGraw insisted that he was the property of the Detroit gated and penalized Detroit by de- | born.

claring the young man a free Ferrell then sold himself to the Browns for \$25,000 and those

Clyde Tuttle, Columbus sports listeners almost to tears with him. more years than he cares to ad-"I'm depending entirely upon mit, says he is the greatest catch-

> Jack McAllister, former manacatchers, says he is the greatest young catcher he ever saw. "I had Luke Sewell when he

came up and I know something did swell. The rookies, Kress and about catchers," he said. "He's the greatest prospect I ever saw. that is all. Browns were the most improved He's the first catcher since Archer who can line 'em to second from Crimson will have Tommy Gilligan, a squatting position."

### Alexander Used Castor Oil To Fight Off Flu

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 15 .- Wherein will be in the running. the flu is concerned, there's but one

party when Speaker, recently ap- attack of flue late in November. squad, in army fashion, and gave will have to contest with Henry each man a big spoonful of castor Gildea and Tiny Cunningham, both oil and other necessities to combat from the freshman eleven. the flu.

"There's no use to take any chances," he said. The same preventive plan, apparently, was not pursued at Georgia, where Coach Harry Mehre and seven members of the squad went out with the flu just a few days before the annual game between Tech and

QUITE A NICE RECORD

Tigers and had been placed in Col- for the past three years. They beat France. umbus under cover. John Mc- a Chicago high school in 1926, a Graw tried to draft him for the Lakeland (Fig.) team in 1927 and Giants and was told that he a Washirgton (D. C.) team this

Benjamin Franklin began publishing his Poor Richard's Almanac The commissioner investi- in 1732, the year Washington was



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### FRESHMAN SQUAD AT HARVARD EXTRA GOOD

FOR 1945

Cambridge, Mass. With nin lettermen and exceptional freshman squad on hand, Harvard looks for a great football eleven in 1929. Arnold Horween, or whoever may correspandent who visited the bus say he is worth twice the be the next Crimson gridiron coach, will have unusual material to mould, the type of squad that wore over the prospects for his club editor, who has been watching the Crimson jerseys under the regime of the late Percy Haughton.

Seven of Harvard's 1928 Yaie game starters will be available. In addition, there are numerous varsity substitutes of no mean ability. Also, there is the undefeated second and one on short and if ger of the Cleveland Indians, a freshman eleven of this season, they don't come through I'm man who knows something about coached by Eddie Casey, the former Harvard dashing open field runner. The Crimson will lose three great players in Captain "Art" French, Dave Guarnaccia and Frank Pickard, the alert varsity end, but

> In the backfield of 1929 the Arthur Huguley, Wally Harper, Winor Graves, Tommy Mason, Sam Batchelder, Art Devens and Greeley from the present varsity squad. The freshmen will send up Frenchy Gilligan, Crichard, Mays, White and

> Charles Devens. O'Connell and Douglass, veterans, will be ready for wing work along with Ogden and Baldwin, Eddie Record, a freshman endman, Red Barrett will be ready for the

thing to do with football players- tackle assignment along with Tom minor magnates, but he let out a give them castor oil and all the ac- Alcock, Red Finlayson and Faxon for the other tackle job held this That's what Bill Alexander, Geor- year by "Big Tim" Clark. gia Tech coach, did to his squad | Jimmy Trainer and Bill Ticknor A bunch of the follows were in when Warner Mizell, his sensation-will be ready for duty at guard, a room in the hotel having a small al back, went down with a slight with Myerson a close second. Alexander lined up his football able for work at center, a place he

IT SEEMS RATHER STRANGE

Iowa's football team will be captained by Willis Glasgow, a back, next year. This is the first time in four years a lineman hasn't captained the team.

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE

George Little, now director of Tuscaloosa, Ala., high school athletics at Wisconsin, once was football team has beaten an inter- dean of the American Expedition-

### HOW THEY GIVE LETTERS

Twenty-two members of the two of the other big games— played a southern team at Lafay-Navy, Cornell and Ohio State — ette. were awarded football letters this

Just to be sure, the radio an- the only institutions whose footnouncer always chuckles a little af- ball teams repeated with chamter his own joke.

FIRST SOUTHERN OPPONENT When Mississippi invades Purdue's home field for a football Princeton football squad who game next fall it will be the first played in either the Yale game or time in history that Purdue has

> ONLY TWO GRID REPEATERS .Illinois and Georgia Tech are pionships this year.

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Or, just as she's making some fancy dessert for your dinner, the telephone rings-and it's probably 'way off in the living room. Perhaps she can't leave the dessert right away, and when she does get to the telephone, the friend. who called her has hung up. Of course, if she has an extension in the kitchen, she can telephone and watch her cooking at the same time.

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If she hasn't one already, what better Christmas present could you give her than an extension telephone in the upstairs hall, or in the kitchen? An unusual present? Probably. But what could be more useful!



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THIS HAS HAPPENED ASHTORETH ASHE, beautiful stenographer, has assumed a strange role in the office of her multi-millionaire employer. . HOL-LIS HART, old enough to be her father, takes her unexpectedly into his confidence. He tells her of his fleeting interest in a girl called MAE DE MARR, a filing clerk at the office, who has cast herself upon his chivalry.

Because he is a bit quixoticand enormously wealthy besides-Hart has given the De Marr girl \$10,000. To his chagrin she threatens, when he tires of her inanities, to sue him. As he recounts the situation to Ashtoreth, Mae breezes into the office.

Sadie recognizes her immediately as an old friend-SADIE MOR-TON. In the little scene that follows, Sadie admits she has changed her name for professional reasons. Hart is astonished that Ashtorethso exquisitely lovely and fastidous -should ever have been intimate with Sadie. Ashtoreth is afraid she has forfeited his dawning interest.

There is another man in Ashtoreth's life-MONTY ENGLISH, who sells radios. Ashoreth's mother, MAIZIE, approves of Monty. But Ashtoreth, when she learns that he has asked for a transfer to New York, is rather relieved.

She lets him kiss her goodby. But her thoughts are with Hollis Hart. She will see him tomorrow and explain away her old friendship with Sadie. She can assure him, also, that Sadie has promised to peasantc. make no further trouble. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX But Ashtoreth did not see Hollis Hart the next day. Nor the next. Nor for many weeks.

It was rumored that he had gone abroad. Quite alone, and to escape some entangling alliance. There was a story smeared across

the front page of a newspaper devoted to scandal: "Boston Millionaire Flees Pretty Stenog." Hollis the narrative, but the inference was the modern trend of things. obvious. A score of papers appeared that morning in the office, and were she would ask plaintively. "Comsurreptitiously devoured in the so- panionate marriage and all! Sakes

Ashtoreth knew better than that. tell you, Ashtoreth, when a girl of me!"

But she wondered if his lawyer had ment," engineered by Georgie. She plenty will if she won't." perhaps, there had been a "settleno! She would have nothing fur. down her book and laugh. might telephone and find out. But ther to do with the affair. Sadie ing grace.

Monty English had gone to New thy Parker.' York. And life had grown dull and meaningless. Ashtoreth enrolled for | zle. "I looked at that book of hers | body. a course at Boston University. . It this morning, Ashtoreth. Don't te'l ached and throbbed with dull mis- ly was, she considered a rather im- me that's the way girls talk these ery. pressive subject. Less practical than days. My word, it gave me the horer. She paid \$5 in advance and Godless, I call that sort of talk." bought a new fountain pen. Then her interest waned and she decided that street cars made her really ill. think it's cute." If onyq Monty had been around with his little coupe! Ashtoreth wondered how she had ever felt superior to that car. There was, to be sure, an advertisement in large blue letters on the door, exhorting the public to buy radios at Whitman's. But Monty had covered it rather neatly with a piece of leather that snapped on and off. And it was a nice, cozy little car. Infinitely preferable to stuffy old sub-

It had, really, been lots of fun last winter. Especially in trospection. Monty used to take her to a restaurant on Huntington avenue where the waitresses dressed like French peasants. She and Mon!y used to go there after class. And Ashtoreth felt like a student in the setting the table with her little

Latin Quarter. Monty dreadfully, plates. She missed not even written! And he had Nothing but a wire occasionally, she said, "is a good hot cup of tea message. Every Saturday he sent bread. You work too hard. Ash- honey." Maizie a box of glace fruits, but toreth, and you don't go around Ashtoreth fell back on her pil-Maizie, as she said, was no hand at enough with young folks. You're lows.



Monty had taken her to a restaurant on Huntington Avenue, where the waitresses dressed like French

writing. Sundays, when she sat getting real depressed. I've been noreading the latest thriller and ticing it for the last month, White "have I been ill?" would declare she was entirely Where's those iron pills you used under her daughter's slight shoulto take? Maybe it's a tonic you ders. ashamed of herself. .

She speculated constantly upon need. That-and some good wholehis transfer and opined that her some fun." daughter's coolness had had some-Ashtoreth closed her little book. thing to do with it. "It's my new make-up, Mother," Maizie was an old-fashioned she said. "It's interesting to look

mother, as she frequently remark pale these days. My powder has a apron. ed. And not at all in sympathy with new tint, that's all. Sort of ashy, like Russians in the movies." Maizie clicked her tongue impa- Baby." "What's the world coming to?"

panionate marriage and all. Sakes like young lady, and stop your non- ery, and dull aching pain. And poor, 15 minutes. Add orange juice and stamps of coin (coin is preferred. "Mae de Marr's got him scared," the girls said, and bets were placed that she had accompanied him.

"Mae de Marr's got him scared," the ones that ought the ought the ones that ought the ones that ought the together any more. And the other sense," she ordered. "And remind darling Mother, red-eyed, with her boil seven minutes longer. Pour Wrap coin carefully. Emb. No. They went

a chance to get a nice clean young man these days she ought Maizie heated a hot water bag for across the back. Her finger natis to take him quick. Because there's her daughter. Ashtoreth had grown were bitten. And the tips of her And then Ashtoreth would put tea, and her mother was worried, ing. Mother's pretty hands! When she crept, shivering, between "Mother, dear," she warned her, her pale pink sheets, Malzie covered pudgy fingers to her lips. "if you talk any more about 'nice her with every puff and blanket cretion, with Ashtoreth, was a savto give you a little lecture. You're over her feet. By midnight Asi- side the bed. Crying on her out. ter, 1 cup mixed chopped nut meats, so innocent, darling. Go back to toreth was running a temperature stretched arms.

crime, dear, and let me read Dorn- and shivering convulsively. "Dorothy Parker!" sniffed Mai-pleasant languor possessed her so sick!" But when she moved she

At seven o'clock Maizie called now. We had the bell muffled." shorthand. But ever so much smart- rors . . . that one about the river. the doctor. A rotund little min. pleasantly antiseptic, who held As'i- with her fists. toreth's wrist in one hand and his "I watch in the other. And tipto-i baby!" presently, quite silently, out of the

He came again later that day. And when he had gone Maizie put little pieces of ice in a handker- of the woods, is she?" chief and gave them to Ashtoreth to hold in her mouth. Finally s'19 slid a thermometer between her dragged the big wing chair from lips. Studied it approvingly and the living room and sat beside Ash- shook it with alacrity.

ing. And Maizie tip-toed in and our, you on our hands,' Cracked ice. And orange juice. And hot gruel.

Ashtoreth raised herself weakly

"Mother!" she cried. "Your hair's hazily. But Maizie was bustling about, dark at the roots!" Maizie, sitting on the side of the green-fringed napkins and the best poked an invisible hairpin through the sideburn that framed her left box in her arms.

"I haven't touched it up," she with a mailing address and a breezy and some of mother's nice ginger- murmured, "since you've been sic's.

"How long," she asked feebly

"There, dearle," she murmured, 'let mother help you. Just a swal- smooth trays. low, Baby Lamb, It'll do you good." Obediently Ashtoreth tasted.

the old softly. Two weeks Monday, ten minutes. Add boiling water and

"Tsch! Tsch! Sit down here, getfulness for two weeks! And mis- ly to the boiling point and boil for

unaccountably chilled over their fingers were red and blunted look-Weakly Ashtoreth raised her

Then Maizie was on her knees ba-

"Oh, Baby-Baby Lamb, Mother When she lay perfectly quite a was so worried. Her little girl was

The bell in the hall purred soft-"Goodness, there's the doctor

Maizie rubbed her eyes childishly boil. When a soft ball is formed "Won't he think I'm the old cry

"Come right up, doctor, Our little girl's all better! "Well, well-so our patient's out beating until mixture loses its gloss.

He took her wrist again.

"Fine! And now. Mrs. Ash". Time lost all significance and he turne' briskly to Maizle-"you'd importance. The doctor kept com- better be careful or we'll be having syrup should be firm enough to pick Maizie shook her head. Her eyes were flooded with tears. And she

could not trust her voice. She turned her back and blew her nose violently. Then she left the room. To return in a moment, smiling

"That little surprise we've been saving, doctor," she said. There was an enormous paper (To Be Continued).

A marvelous and surprising gift for Ashtoreth. A nightgown that passes through a wedding ring-in the next chapter.

Sister Mary Gives Hints to Home Confectioners

BY SISTER MARY

Perhaps the kind of candy that appeals mos to you is the kind that is easy to make. Chocolate covered creams are delightful and bespeak the skill of the maker but the process is somewhat long and tedious. requiring two separate and distinct sessions.

Fudge, penouchi, jelly bars and many other varieties are always popular and are easier for the amateur candy-maker than the elaborate and fussy bonbons.

The following uncooked candy is rather novel and very easy to make:

Uncooked Fruit Candy One-half cup pecan nut meats, 1-2 cup Brazilian nut meats, 1-2 cup chopped figs, 1-2 cup stoned and chopped dates, 4 tablespoons

late, powdered sugar. Put nuts and fruit through food chopper. Mix thoroughly with orange juice. Melt chocolate and stir into first mixture. Work with a fork until perfectly blended. Pack into a buttered square pan. When firm cut in squares and roll in powdered

shredded citron, 1 tablespoon or-

ange juice, 2 squares bitter choco-

Lemon Drops One cup powdered sugar, 1-4 cup

emon juice. Put sugar into a smooth sauce pan and add lemon juice. Let stand undisturbed until sugar is dissolv-

Orange Jelly Bars Two tablespoons plain granulat- sateen with batiste, velveteen with

ed gelatine, 2 cups granulated crepe de chine, tweed with plain cup cold water, 1 large orange. "Land sakes!" she said, "but I'm Soak gelatine in co'd water for little miss of 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. stir until dissolved. Add sugar and 36-inch contrasting and 2 yards of Two weeks! Blankness and for- grated rind or orange. Bring quick- binding is all that is needed. Pat-

roll in powdered sugar. This ca dy can be stirred occasionally while cooking to prevent Also embroidery and interesting

Penouchi Two cups light brown sugar, 1 cup table cream, 2 tablespoons but-

Combine sugar and cream and let stand until sugar begins to melt. Bring slowly to the boiling point, without stirring. When syrup begins to boil stir constantly until candy is removed from fire. Add butter soon after syrup begins to when a few drops are tried in a saucer of cold water the candy is done. Remove at once from the fire She went to the top of the stairs, and cool quickly without stirring. When cool add vanilla and beat until creamy. Add nuts and continue

> It takes longer to cook brown sugar than it does white, so if you are in the habit of making fudge penouchi will require more minutes of boiling than the fudge. The up between the fingers when tried

### HAT CLEANING

Women can keep their felt hats immaculate if they brush them daily and once a week go over them with a cloth dipped in some good cleaning fluid. Brush the nap carefully when dry.

### TIRED FEET

It is tremendously refreshing after a hard day on one's feet to soak them in hot bran and soda water, dry and rub with alcohol.

### TENDER FEET

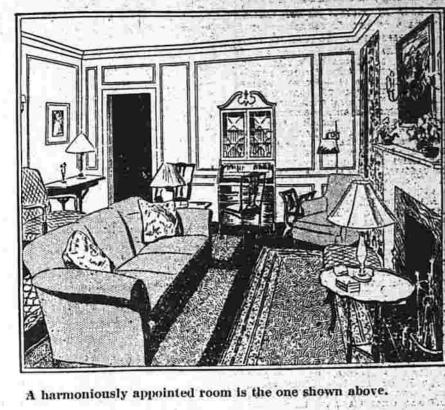
Be on the safe side;

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# CANDY FOR CHRISTMAS! Styles of ANNETTE Think More, Spend Less in Making Home Beautiful Advises Noted Decorator. Sister Mary Gives Hints to



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the | ground. The main pieces for the first of a series of articles written foreground can come later. The for THE HERALD and NEA finish of the floors and ceilings, Service by William H. Wilson, walls and woodwork must be shifvice president of the American able and harmonious. Once these Furniture Mart and an acknowl- things are satisfactory, the fines edged authority on interior deco- of the furniture; and the color in ration and period furniture.

By WILLIAM H. WILSON

Good looking homes are de- ry, is cheerfully arranged as to the me new bolero vogue that gives pendent for their beauty upon complete ensemble, is far hetter ed. Put over a low fire and bring youngsters a decidedly fashionable the thought put into them, not the than an ill-assorted combination slowly to the boiling point. Boil appearance. The attractive style money expended on them. Costly of hodge-podge pieces of expengently until a few drops tried in sketched is designed with straight rooms with elaborate and over- sive furniture, whese lines lack cold water are hard and crack skirt with inverted plait at center- orate furniture frequently show harmony, and, whose colors fight against the bottom of the saucer. front stitched to bodice with at- less taste than tiny cottage rooms, with each other. Do not stir while cooking and dip tached collar with attached bolero in which harmony is the keynote. Different periods may be comthe times of a fork into the syrup with open front. It combines pat- It is an asset for the housewife bined, but they must harmonize. slab or waxed paper spread over bodice. Printed and plain linen, into it. Then she will not have designs and, contemporaneous two tones of cashmere jersey, two rooms of which she is ashamed- English and Provincial French tones of flat silk crepe, printed on which the door is closed to models would adjust themselves guests.

Most important of all is the Maizie wiped her eyes on her sugar, 3-4 cup boiling water, 1-3 woolen and plaid woolen with plain background. If a limited amount carefully planned, and every cor-

Traditions Die Hard

offering themselves of the marriage

market, but scoffing at a man who

China's First Lady

Chiang Kai-shek to sit on the Com-

mittee of Yuans, the equivalent of

one of your cabinet positions. Mrs.

Think of the old scare stories

about the position of Chinese wo-

ahead of anything to be expected

Russia's, Too!

Speaking of First Ladies, Rus-

sia's rather new First Lady, Ekat-

erina Ivanovna, was a nurse girl,

only gasp!

Chiang is a Wellesley graduate.

Rider, very few will dare.

ing and for furniture, the first while fitting into the scheme of thought should be put on the back- the whole. 40-inch material with % yard of

brick shaped bread pan. Let stand | We suggest that when you send Maizie's hand lay on the pillow. two or three hours in cold place. for this pattern, you enclose 10 There were knotted blue veins Cut into oblong shaped pieces and cents additional for a copy of our Winter Fashion Magazine, showing all the most attractive Paris styles.

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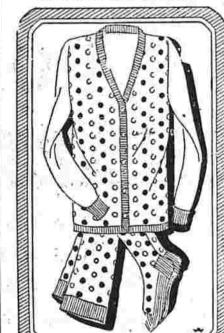
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### Fashion Plaque



A GOLF SWEATER with stockings to match is of white cashmere dotted with red and blue.

# waist most of the time, and scorns

Leroy B. Rider, a former Marine, to be thought of offers himself in marriage to the ty woman." highes; bidder. He explains that he is not lazy, nor a crank; that he Smart Boy simply can't get work and must A Chicego youth haled into court either auction himself off or marry for "getting too fresh" with varisome woman who can support him. ous girls, explained that his re-Just why his frankness should search for a graduate thesis re-

surprise us is a wonder! We are quired that he experiment with quite accustomed to fair maidens maidenly reactions cto his offreshwho are tired of working at \$18 ness." That's pretty smart-almost a week offering themselves in mar- as good as the one the girl who gets riage to anyone with \$10,000 or so. arrested for shoplifting often gives And yet most anyone admits that -to the effect that she always this is a social era with husbands wanted to see how the other half at more of a premium than wives. lives in joil and such.

the room will begin to adjust

A room in which simple furni-

ture, designed , with good lines

though it be made of pine or cher-

Beautiful rooms, then, must be

themselves:

The papers have been full of latewith tales of bridegrooms arrested. Traditions are hard to down. We at the last minute for stealing have always assumed that women money with which to buy the ring, were more sought than seeking. So, furniture, and pay the minister. when even a new state of affairs They probably figure that once

makes this untrue, we cling to the they're married, "She" can, and tradition, quite accepting girls will, worry with the economics." We hear a great deal about spendthrift wives utterly devoid of does the same thing. And, because money conscience. Sometimes one of the tradition, no matter how wonders if wives don't know money many more or less moneyed mai- value more than husbands, and dens would like to negotiate for work harder for economic security.

VIVID TOUGH President Hoover probably will A black velvet gown has a roundnot appoint Mrs. Hoover to his ing decolletage. At the center front Cabinet, by the new President of three glowing red velvet carnations China, Chiang Kai, appointed Mrs. add their color.

#### MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

men, then consider this step, so far | Mandolin : Tenor Banto Banjo-Mandolin . in our own country that we can | lenor Guttar Plectrum Banjo Ukulele Mando-Cello Cello-Banje Mandola Ensemble Playing for Advanced:

Agent for Gibson Instruments. Odd Fellowst Block then I factory girl before her mar- At the Center .- Room 8. Monriage. She wears a shawl over her day, Tuesday, Wednesday and nead and an apron 'round her Thursday.

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### Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

ARSENIC POISON PERIL

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN In 1900, 22 cases of industrial taken, death.

poisoning due to arsenic were reported to the British Home Office, into the body, it is eventually passand of these there were three ed into the intestines from the deaths.

with three deaths, and in 1927, erable of it may be carried to the car and go and get that package three cases with one death. Many years ago, before we knew what we now know relative to the taken into the body over long low the children to wear patched danger of this chemical, its presence in wall papers and in paints

resulted disastrously for hundreds of people. Replace Poisons copper and the acetate of copper, of the nerves among persistent beer er do, do you know?"

Question-Is hard drink-Answer-There is no good evidence to indicate that hard water is dangerous to health. Baby chicks develop larger bones when given hard water

than when given soft water. replaced by harmless pigments.

Thomas Oliver cited as the chief IS BEING CONQUERED evidence of arsenic poisoning violent adbominal pain, vomiting. muscular cramps, collapse, feeble pulse and, if sufficient arsenic is

Ashtoreth flipped a dozen pages,

"This one, dear?" she asked.

She read the jingle aloud:-

And the biggest reward

A little while to shiver;

"Here's another, Mother:

And the best you have got

"What you need, young lady."

Is the fact you are old.'

"It's the truth," she said.

Where's the nearest river?"

A long time to sweat,

It's all you'll get-

"First you are hot,

Then you are cold,

Ashtoreth shivered.

"Labor and hoard,

Worry and wed,

Is to die in bed.

No matter how the arsenic gets blood, although small amounts are In 1926, there were five cases eliminated in the hair and considskin to roduce pigmentation. If small doses of arsenic are

> periods of time, irritation of the shoes you can think again. When nerve endings is produced. Years ago arsenic was found to ready to throw away. . . contaminate beer made under bad conditions in England, and there

Workers in arsenic may have the gestions whose fault will it be if uable for children. skin of the hands so severely affect- this little girl turns out to be a The department-store daughter ed that there will be ulceration priggish little snob?"

down to the bone. Mercuric Symptoms tries, particularly as an amalgam. | false ideas of living. The symptoms of mercury poison- It doesn't hurt children to car- with Sarah. They just have a liting are known to almost everyone. ry bundles. If automobiles are the place in the market!" which used to be used, have been They include irritation of the giving mothers the idea that it is Our democracy! The Hindus bowels, swelling of the gums, loos- an imposition to ask a child to with their 19 casts are not in it In his consideration of the dan- ening of the teeth, and a tremen- walk two blocks to a store, or with us! We have 119.

gers of this metal before the Inter- dous flow of saliva.

individual helpless. These right at the curb, too, then I say symptoms are particularly apparent | we'd better throw out the automoin workers in mercury mines who biles and begin all over again. are not properly protected against the fumes of mercury in the smel- brings to my mind the fact that I somewhat by giving a hot ammonia

pounds may also have irritation of heard a particularly uppity young- mornings washing with cold water. the kidneys to the point of develop- sters scorn a bus when it happened

ing Bright's disease.

### YOUR CHILDREN by Olive Roberts Barton

©1928 by NEA Service,Inc. "I'm not going to have that child carrying bundles. Take the

yourself.' "If you think I'm going to alshoes have to be patched they are

you were walking with? Where a new pair. It is the fact that In Great Britain the arsenite of was an epidemic of such irritation do they live? What does her fath- everything should serve until its

> And yet the world is full of just lowed to go with Elsie. Her fathsuch mothers who are setting up er just has a little shop in Plain Mercury is used in many indus- before their children absolutely Street." And Elsie confides to her

carry home a package from the False ideas! False pride! Ob national Congress for Industrial Ac- Eventually there may be muscu- tailor, or a loaf of bread from the American mothers, our future is addents and Occupations, Sir lar tremors so covere as to render baker's, yes, with a car sitting in your hands.

And speaking of automibles

know more than one young idea bath every night, rubbing after-Werkers with mercury com- who won't ride in a street car. I wards with vaseline and in the that no one in the family would be in town that day to pick her up at school at four o'clock. The bus passed the school door, too! As to shoes! Good, healthy patches used to happen in the best of families. They seem to have become obsolete, these little topgaps at the sides and backs of school shoes. And shoes were cheaper then than they are now. But more than one family discards otherwise good shoes before it will

patch them. Why is it that Americans have such an unhealthy dread of being thought poor?

After all, saving a pair of shoes is a matter of principle, just as saving butter, or saving light or saving anything. It isn't the "Viola, who was that little girl fact that you are able to pay for usefulness is ended. These lit-With such a diet of silly sug- tile lessons of economy are invai-

> says to her chum: "I'm not aifriend: "I'm not allowed to go

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and pawn tickets. Both men were

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held for investigation.

nolds' bus.

-Ellsworth Reynolds, a driver for

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, December 17. An hour of sacred, choral music, copriate to the Christmas season, he presented by the famous Daycostminster choir, in the family to be broadcast by WEAF and stations at 9:30 Monday night. choir consists of 60 mixed voices r the direction of John Finley choir consists of 60 mixed relations of John Finley imamson. They sing without instructural accompaniment, specializing in mymnal selections. "Chick" Mechan, head coach of the New York University's powerful football team, and Ken Strong, all-American halfback, will be the speakers during the boys' program the speakers during the boys' program N. Y. U.'s band Roxy Tiou-Ine Witching hour.

11:05—Henderson's dance orchestra.

11:30—The Witching hour.

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7:00—Lowe's dance orchestra.

11:05—Lowe's dance orchestra.

11:00—Lowe's dance orchestra. strong, all-American hallback, will be in the speakers during the boys' program to be radiated by the WEAF chain at 6:30. The famous N. Y. U.'s band will add color to the program. Roxy and His Gang will feature Harold Van Duzee, tenor, in WJZ's program at 7:30. He will be supported by vocal and instrumental soloists and ensembles at the same time the Madrigan bies. At the same time the Madrigan mixed quartet will harmonize for listeners of WGY. All the folks at Thompkin's Corners are agog over the news that oil has been struck in their community. A meeting has been ar ranged in the Grange Hall, the de tails of which will make up the program to go on the air at 9:30 over the VJZ network. Other highlights for

opera "Lucia di Lammermore" throng. WEAF and allied stations half an hou Black face type Indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time. 10:00-Meyer-Davis orchestra.

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30-Honolulu duo; musical jays. 11:10—Two dance orchestras.

288—WSAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 7:00—Soprano and planist. 7:30—WJZ programs (14 hrs.) 9:00—String quartet, baritone.

9:30-WJZ real folks. 10:00-Marylander's orchestra, baritone 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy: talk. 7:30—Singer's recital. 8:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Meyer Davis' jazz band. 12:00—Gallagher's dauce orchestra.

545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:10—Buffalo organ recital. 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 7:20-WGY mixed quartet. 5:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:05-Two dance orchestras. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 9:00-"W," "L." and "W." 9:50-WJZ real folks. 0-Deuces wild; orchestra.

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:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 13:00—Dance orchestra. 374.8—WSAI. CINCINNATI—800. 9:30—WEAF family party. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 3:30-WOR programs (21/2 hrs.) Amos 'n' Andy, comic team

11:15—Popular pep purveyors. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 7:30—Barlum orchestra; artist. 8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730. 9:00—Toronto programs (2 hrs.) 8:00—Canadian musical review. 11:00-Jack Frost's entertainment. 12:00-Denny's dance orchestra.

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8:00-Peature nour with tenor, contralto, male quartet, orchestra. ::30-Gypsies dance orchestra. 9:30-Family party featuring Dayton Wostminster choir. 10:30-Grand opera, "Lucia di Lam Monday night are compositions of Paul Lincks through the Columbia system mermore. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. at 9, "The Spanish Serenade," a con-

Ou-Rolfe's dance orchestra. 45-Sporting page talk. :00-Musical travelogue. 'Lucia di Lammermore' through 7:30-Roxy and His Gang with Harold Van Duzee, tenor. -Duo, music, dialogue. 9:00-Neapolitan inghts. 9:30-Thompkins Corner's real folk have an oll boom.

> 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-510. 7:45-Jerrie Meyer ensemble. 9:00-Concert orchestra, soloists, 10:00—Three dance orchestras. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 9:30—WEAF family party. 10:30—WEAF grand opera. 11:00—Smith's Symphony orchestra. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

6:30-Dinner dance orchestra.
7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
10:00-Don Bestor's orchestra.
245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 7:00—Bass and planist. 7:30—Address; Uncle Gimbee. 8:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 360.7-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1150. 9:00-Ladies vocal trio. 9:30-WJZ real (olks. 0:00-Smith's Cavaliers orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—73
11:55—Time; weather; markets.
6:00—Stocks; farm forum.
6:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
7:30—Madrigal mixed quartet.
3:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
10:50—Sax Smith's Cavaliers.
225.4—WHAZ, TROY—1300. 8:00—Samararg instrumentalists, 9:30—Orchestra, songs, trio. 10:05—Christmas musical program.

348.5-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 8:00-Studio entertainment, 9:00-Studio musical program. :00-Arcadia dance orchestra. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. -Dinner dance orchestra. 8:30—Radio movie club. 9:00—St. Nicholas boxing bouts. 9:30—St. Nicholas boxing bouts.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 7:00—Book club hour.
7:30—Tenor; book suggestion.
7:45—Dupre ensemble,
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:35-Air college lectures; songs. 8:30-Board of Education talk. 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. :00-Dinner dance orchestra. 55-Classic trio; mixed quartet. 9:45-Symphony orchestra; requests 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 11:00-WJZ Slumber music,

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 9:30-WEAF family party. 1:45-Brown's dance orchestra. 283.3-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

3:00-Orchestra, studio program. :30-WJZ real folks hour. 0:30-Male quartet, orchestra, 1:00-WJZ Slumber music. 1:00-Uptown hour; orchestra. 1:00-Insomnia Club orchestra. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Little Buster's program. 0:30-Lombardo's Royal Canadians.

1:00-Two dance orchestras. 344.5-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 12:00-Studio feature program. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 8:30—Dance orchestra; trio. 9:00—Mooseheart hour; songs. 1:05—Orchestra; mystery three. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

9:30-WEAF artists party. 9:30-Violinist, hungry quintet. 1:30-Baritone, orchestra; dreams. :15-Three dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:45—Harmony team; scrap book. 8:10—Angelus; singing party. 9:00—Water witches; concert. 10:30—Hippodrome; popular program. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:15—Concert orchestra, pianist, 12:00—Two danco orchestras, 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. 9:00—Cline's dance orchestra. 1:00-Belcanto male quartet. 8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. .00-Travel lecture. 12:00-A studio party. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

8:30-Orchestra; music pirates. 374.5-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. :30-Musical programs (3% hra.) 12:15-Theater entertainment. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 9:00-Musical military parade. 10:00—Studio musical program. 475.9—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—630. 0:00-Christian College program. 191.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:30-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 0:30-Sunny Jim; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:45-Nighthawk frolle. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

11:00—Symphonette; violinist. 1:00—Concert orchestra. 365.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820. 8:00—Studio musical program. 9:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 9:00—Wilfahrt's dance orchestra.
9:30—WEAF family party.
10:00—Hamline University hour.
11:05—Walter Mallory, tenor.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
6:30—Trio; wishing well.
8:00—WEAF feature concert.
8:30—James string quartet.

8:30-James string quartet. 9:15-History programs; artists. 1:00—Richmond dance orchestra. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 2:30—N. B. C. programs. 1:00-Variety program, artists.

Secondary DX Stations. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 1:00-Gillette bears. 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 2:15-Lassen concert frolic. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 7:30-Farming feature hour. 9:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 1:05—Sheasby's dance band. 238—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—1260. 9:00-Instrumental trio. 1:00-Concert program. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

::00-Studio musical program. 374.8—KTHS. HOT SPRINGS—800. 0:00—The Spanish serenade. 1:15-Piano, bass, violin, piano, 2:15-Studio specialties. 461.3—WSM. NASHVILLE—650. 9:00—Craig's dance orchestra. 9:30-WEAF family party... 10:30-Coloratura soprano, orchestra-

11:00-Songs and stories. SHIP OF THE DESERT instruction.

The Younger Boys' club held their weekly meeting at the home supplant the camel as a means of of Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. H. Sterry conveyance across the Sahara Friday evening. A social hour was enjoyed.

**BURNSIDE HOUSE BURNS** Company Can't Answer Alarm So Vacant House on Ken- 130 feet long, 42 feet high and 26 the late John Holbrook on Saturnedy Street Goes Up in feet wide, propelled on four wheels day at 2 p. m., at the Hebron Cen-

"It's a good point for consolidation" was persistently heard as be covered without taking on fresh family lot at St. Peter's cemetery. crowds gathered at the ruins of a stores. four room, two story house on Kennedy street, Burnside yesterday afternoon, which was still smoldering 6:30 p. m .- Gilbert's Sports Talk after a fire that started about 11 for Boys from N. B. C. Stu- o'clock Friday night. The house was allowed to burn as it was "out-7:00 p. m .- Mutual Savings side of the fire district." The house Banks Hour from N. B. C. was one of the oldest on Kennedy street, in East Hartford, a street 7:30 p. m .- Station WCAC will that turns to the west at Devitt's broadcast on this same fre- corner and comes out at the Burnside mills, a road once used as the main travel to Hartford by South

Manchester people but one now sel-

stone" from N. B. C. Studios. dom used. 8:30 p. m.-A. & P. Gypsies from The fire was discovered shortly after 11 o'clock Friday night and a 9:30 p. m .- General Motors Family Party from N. B. C. Stu- call was sent to the East Hartford fire department for help. When a fire occurs outside of the district 10:30 p. m .- Howard Correct there must be a guarantee of \$75 Time, News and Weather before the apparatus is moved and although the members of the Burnside company were notified they could not go out as the fire district line ends about 1,500 feet from the Burnside fire house and this fire was 3,000 feet further out. Even the offer of a payment which was, made over the telephone was not

The house was owned by Michael If you knew law, if you were a Lata of Tolland street. Burnside, naster criminologist, and you were and was occupied until about four possessed with the idea of being months ago by Michael Mascanni capable of committing a "perfect and his family, since which time it crime," would you try it? has been unoccupied. There is no If you had committed the "per- hydrant near at hand that could fect crime" and some innocent man be used, but it is claimed that a was about to hang, would you be chemical stream would have saved brave enough to confess your guilt? the greater part of the structure These are but two of the intense- had the response been made when ly interesting questions which are the call went in.

considered so the house burned

answered in the amazing mystery drama, "The Perfect Crime," which KILLED BY AERIAL is scheduled for showing at the Cleveland .- While erecting State Theater tomorrow and Wedradio aerial in his back yard, Ernest Savasinni was electrocuted. The picture, an FBO special featuring Clive Brook, Irene Rich and He and his son were attaching a Tully Marshall, was written partic- long iron post to the roof of the ularly as a vehicl for that splendid ga: 22 when it fell a ross high tentrio of stars by William Le Baron, sion wires. He seized upon this modern theme

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deceased, Mr. Clark and children, of Mrs. Grover Clark, a sister of the Schenectady, N. Y., were present. The deceased who was a son of the Yacht Yard, Inc., of Middletown, tolate Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Holbrook, day filed voluntary petition in bank-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDonald, was a native of Hebron and spent ruptcy in United States District accompanied by James Flanagan the early years of his life here. He Court here through Minns S. Corwas 56 years of age. Being afflicted nell, Jr., treasurer of the corporaand Miss Johanna Evans, all of with a hopeless mental disease he tion. Liabilities total \$36,891 of Hartford, spent Tuesday evening as had been an inmate of the State which \$10,000 is in a motgage held guests at the home 'of Mrs. Mc-Donald's relatives. Mr. and Mrs. hospital at Norwich for many years. Frederick A. Rathbun.

Miss Mildred Hough and Miss Helen Adams, teachers in the Marlborough grade schools, were dinner guests at the home of Miss Hough's sister, Mrs. Maurice Keefe, on Wednesday, after spending the afternoon at the teachers' meeting at the Jagger School. The schedule for helpers at the

well child conferences held bimonthly at the Congregational church parlors at Hebron Center is as follows: February, Miss Clarissa Pendleton, Mrs. Fitch N. Jones, for histories and recording; April, Mrs. F. N. Jones, Mrs. Howard O. Thompson; June, Mrs. H. O. Thompson, Mrs. Carlton H. Jones; August, Mrs. Carlton H. Jones, Mrs. Claude W. Jones; October, Mrs. Claude W. Jones, Miss Gladys Hough; December, Miss Gladys Hough, Mrs. Randall Tennant. The conference dates is the fourth Tues- Lina of Falmouth, Mass., and Walday of every other month, a doctor ter Hammond of Erie, Pa., each and nurse from the state board of armed with a revolver, were arresthealth in attendance for physical

examination of children. A pansy in full bloom and others budded may be seen in the out door flower garden of Mrs. Randall Tennant, Reports of dandelions in blossom are received almost daily.

Helen Luella, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. H. Sterry is afflicted with a touch of the prevailing grip cold.

At the meeting of the Bible class held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord, the study of the book of Isaiah was completed. The class will omit its meeting next week. The book of Micah will be taken up for study next. Dorothy Gray, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Gray, is taking piano lessons in Willimantic week-

A meeting of the Girls' 4-H club was held Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Marion Tennant. Mrs. Allen W. H. Sterry was present in her capacity of leader, and Mr. Gaylord of the Farm Bureau Extension service attended the business meeting which came before the social hour. Refreshments of cake, cocoa and sandwiches were served.

A class in the study of Hebrew and Jewish language, religion and istorical traditions has been form ed, meeting weekly on Sundays from 2 to 4 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Morris Rackmilowitz. The class numbers about eleven members, from the Jewish families of the community. Dr. Gerschonoff of Hartford has charge of the class in Hebrew, and Miss Anna Epstein of Amston is treasurer, each member of the class paying a small sum for

driven by two Diesel motors of 450 ter Congregational church. The horsepower. There are four decks Rev. John Deeter officiated as to the ship, and 12,000 miles can clergyman. Interment was in the

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New Haven, Dec. 17-Portland

and assets amount to \$31,424...

Conn. Delong was injured when Park to bag some bears. A stray

his truck was overturned by Rey- shot hit Greanino Garcia. An un-

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New York .- Reuben Lounes, 62

obliging cop hauled Lounes to the

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man's disgust, he was told there

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though veterans were in charge. A class of nine candidates were initiated into the lodge, the initiation also being conducted by the young people. After the meeting refreshments

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70c per dozen, two dozen \$1.35. De-FOR SALE-STRICTLY fresh livered. Telephone 1179-5.

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mantic 157-6. APPLES, SWEET CIDER, honey and vinegar delivered anywhere in Manchester, Sweet cider made fresh every Friday and Saturday, Call 970-2. W. L. Fish & Son. Lake street. SALE-BALDWIN APPLES. bushel, delivered. E. H. Gil-\$1.25 bushel, delivered. Tel. 225.4.

SALE-APPLES. Greenings Fill Buldwins, Ionathan, Delicious Snies Kings and Pippins, by the basket hushel or harrel, at the farm or de-livered. Edgewood Fruit Farm. Tel 215 W. H. Cowles.

FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes Thomas Burkess, Wapping Tel. 20-2. Manchester Division.

Household Goods

NEW WALNUT BEDROOM suite dresser, bed. vanity, spring, cotton mattress, pair of pillows. \$98 com-plete. Four 8 piece oak dining room WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street.

ROLL TOP DESK \$15, kitchen cablspring and mattress \$19.50. Comforniture Store, 28 Oak street.

Musical Instruments

FRANKLIN UPRIGHT piano. first class condition, \$65. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Wanted-To Buy

PAY THE best prices for rags. oldest junk dealer in town. Tel. 473-M.

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens. Will also buy rags, paper, magazines and old metals. Morris H, Lessner. Call 1545.

Rooms Without Board

best modern improvements. Phon 1781 or inquire at 44 Pearl street. FOR RENT-SINGLE room, furnish- lays from the date of this order, and

Boarders Wanted Reasonable WANTED-CHILD to board. Mothers Phone Your Want Ads To The

> Evening Herald Call 664

Ana Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all FOR SALE-EIGHT ROOM bungalow modern improvements, steam heat, \$23. 295 North Main street. Manchester. Phone 967-5. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement at

26 Clinton street, with all modern improvements. Call 867. FOR RENT-ON BIDWELL street. 10 minutes from school, church and bus or trolley five rooms. 1st floor of house, water, lights, 2 set tubs, furnace and, bath room. Barn, garden, garage, poultry house, more land if desired \$30. Also second door, four rooms tallet, and store rooms. four rooms, tollet and store room.

Water and one wash tray, lights, sarden, and garage \$15. Phone 221. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM teneme at 561 Main street, all improvements.

Inquire 41 Russell street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement or Pearl street, all improvements, inquire at 136 Pearl street. Phone

FOR RENT-PLEASANT apartment, 120 W. Center street. Walter Olcott. Telephone 357. TO RENT - CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, janitor service, heat gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Con-

struction Company, 2100 or 782-2. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class Edward J Holl, 865 'fain street, Tel FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement.

all improvements, including heat. Inquire 105 Spruce street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Hilliard street, all improvements, including heat. Telephone 1397-2. FOR BENT-5 ROOM tenement, mod-

ern conveniences. Apply 7 Allen Mather street, rent \$16. Robert J Smith. Telephone 750-2.

many 90 Main street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, with tion hall, perfectly new house, 

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, mod-

ern conventences Apply J P. Tam

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, at 192 Center street, newly renovated, oil improvements, very large yard. Ap-

Houses for Pale

BLUE HILLS SECTION. Hartford. Two family house, steam heat, cash, balance easy terms. No agents. MacKinnon, Hotel Oxford, post in the Town where the deceased ford. Conn.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Munchester, on the 15th. day of December, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Frederick W. Teichert late of Manchester, in said District.

On motion of Charles Teichert, ad-ORDERED:-That six months from the 15th day of December, A. D., 1928. and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is lirected to give public rotice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting 54 a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, all the deceased last dwelt within said Phone town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation ed. steam heat. 109 Foster street. return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Prince William of Sweden was love, Write Mrs. Eme J. Hadkins, R. the first Europeon royal prince to H-12-17-28.
D. No. 2 Rockville, Conn. lecture for money in America.

Houses for Sale

fire place, single garage, chicker coop, lot 70 ft. front, near school and stone's throw from Senator Smith's Elizabeth Park development Price only \$6400. Easy terms. Inquire Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street, Phone 1727-3.

FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street. brand new six room Colonial, oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot Price right, Terms Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Telephone 782-2. 875 Main street.

FOR SALE-JUST OFF East Center street, nice 6 room home, fire place, oak floors and trim, 2 car garage, Price very low. Small amount cash mortgages arranged Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main

Legal Notices

at Manchester, within ad for the District of Manchester, on the 15th Present WILLIAM S, HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Emil L. G. Hohenthal. late of Manchester, in said District. deceased. On motion of The Manchester Trust | sma' hours. Company, administrator, ORDERED:-That six months from

the 15th day of December, A. D. 1928. be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said dren in Manchester public schools town and by publishing the same in made depo 'ts under the Educasome newspaper having a circulation tional Thrift Service system during in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and the week ending December 11, it

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD lay of December, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., School

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with No. School St.: 582 said estate to this Court for allow- Buckland . . . . 107 ORDERED:-That the 22nd day of Keeney St. .... 84 December, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, at the Probate Office, in ply at 166 Center street or telephone | said Manchester, be and the same is | Washington . . . . 367 assigned for a hearing on the allow- Barnard .... .. 452 we of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give pub- Bunce .... 73 ic notice to all persons interested Lincoln .... 512 therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulafire places, baths, garage, near in some newspaper having a circula-school and trolley. Let 50x157. This is a real bargain—Price \$9.700. \$1000 December 17, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-

> of hearing and return make to this 79 | Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE,

> > H-12-17-28. A COURT OF PROBATE HELD District of Manchester, on the 15th.

ance, it is ORDERED:-That the 22nd day of December, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock. forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allow- Mr. Spelke ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court diopy of this order on the public signst in the Town where the deceased last dwelt five days before said day hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 15th. day of December, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Alice V. Loomis late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with

said estate to this Court for allowance it is ORDERED:-That the 22nd day of December, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administratrix to give pub-lic notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard there-on by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-

tion in said District, on or before December 17, 1923 and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in the Town where the deceased

last dwelt, five days before said day

of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

### MAKING NEW YEAR'S EVE RESERVATIONS AT BOND

Already Indications Are That 2,000 Will Celebrate at Hartford Hotel This Year.

In planning to entertain two thousand people at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, on New Year's Eve Harry S. Bond, managing director of The Bond, urges everyone intending to join the Bond party, to

make reservations at once. At this early date, more than ight hundred reservations have been made which indicates that this will be the biggest New Year's high elevation. Owner says sacrifice. Eve party ever held at the Hotel Bond. The celebrants on this occasion will have the choice of locations in the Bond ballroom, the main dining room, the grill room. the Salon de Danse, the messanine floor, the main lobby or in private AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD dining rooms, accommodating

from eight to two hundred people. All kinds of noisemakers and fun makers will be provided by The Bond and orchestras will furnish the latest in dance music from nine o'clock in the evening to the wee

# IN THRIFT SAVING

Eighty-four percent of the chilreturn make to this court of the no- was learned today at The Savings Bank of Manchester. There were 3,452 children in attendance and

2,932 of them made deposits. Three schools again had one hundred per cent. They are Manchester Manchester, within and for the Green, Oakland and South Main District of Manchester, on the 15th, street schools. Following is the

weekly summary: 100 100 98.4 98.1 285 97 Hollister St. ... 293 95.2 Porter St. .....141 95 87 82 85 Nathan Hale .. 484 56 290 3452 2932

### STAMFORD PROSECUTOR MARRIED IN FLORIDA

Stamford, Dec. 17-Max Spelke, attorney and former city prosecutor, was married at Miami, Fla., yesterday, to Miss Evelyn Loeb, formerly of Stamford, according to day of December, A. D., 1938. formerly of Stamford, according to Estate of Elizabeth Woodhouse announcement here today. The ate of Manchester, in said District, ceremony was performed by Rabbi Jacob H. Kaplan, of Temple Israel, The Administratrix having exhibit-d her administration account with Miami. The announcement here said estate to this Court for allow- was made by Miss Loeb's sister, Mrs. Philip H. Moll.

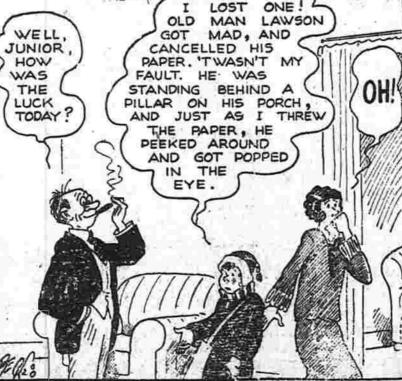
Mrs. Spelke is the daughter of the late Louis L. and Ida Loeb, of

Mr. Spelke is a graduate of Dartmouth, 1915, and Columbia law rects the administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard there. on by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District on a circulati tion in said District, on or before service he went to Columbia. After December 17, 1928, and by posting a graduation Mr. Spelke returned to Stamford and has been actively engaged in law practice since. Mr. and Mrs. Spelke are now on heir way to Nassau and after a

By Frank Beck

stay there and in Havana will re-

turn here to live.



HE MUST HAVE THOUGHT

THE LIGHTS FIREFLIES He emerged on Main street somewhere in the vicinity of Hazel street, turned around two or three times to orientate himself and then started along the business section bound for the terminus or other points south. Carrying one of those one-

sided loads the man kept bearing

to the right. Result-he bumped

into four or five Christmas tree's in succession. He tried to keep away from them but he could Finally at Bissell street where a particularly large pair of trees are bound around the pole, the drunk became entangled in the branches. Getting out into the

clear again, he scratched his

head, a blank look came into his

eyes and he was heard to mut-"Losht! Losht! in a beautiful

PRINCE HENRY OF FRAICE

EAGER FOR ARMY PLACE

Paris-Prince Henry of France, is forbidden to join the colors. written statement he professed in- ett investigated. tense eagerness to enter the Army merely to serve France and not in preparation for a mythical day when the House of Orleans will be

restored. He announced, therefore, that he has created a scholarship to be awarded annually to a cadet of the of marriages. The love birds began government military school.

South Carolina, in 1787, passed

SLOW DRIVING SAVES CARS THAT COLLIDE

Little Damage in East Center Street Collision: Knocked Down, Refuses Aid.

An automobile driven by Harry Radding and owned by Agron Radding of 140 Summit street, collided with a car driven by Alfred Bray of Coventry at noon Saturday. Both cars were proceeding west on East Center stree. As they neared Spruce street Bray started to make a left turn into Spruce street, swinging wide in the street, and was struck by the Radding car. The damage was slight as both cars were traveling slowly. The accident was investigated by Lieutenant Bar-

ron and no arrests were made. John Anderson, who makes his home at the Edgewood House on Center street, was knocked down by an automobile owned and driven by Alexander McBride of 128 Summer street in front of the home of Frank Edmunds on West Center street Saturday night at 9:30. Anderson son of the pretender the Duc de refused medical attention and Guise has just reached military age, would not go to a doctor's office but as one of the royal exiles he or the hospital, 'declaring that he was uninjured although he was cut This annoys the Prince. In a on the knees. Sergeant John Crock-

PASTOR WAKES CUPID London.-Cupid has returned to South Mimms, a Middlesex village, whose vicar had lamented the lack cooing shortly after Rev. Allen Hay's appeal and the whole town turned out recently to witness the law classing actors as vagrants. first wedding in 18 months.

### We Offer - You Choose

Only \$500 cash gives warrantee deed to an excellent 6 room single, oak floor and trim, steam heat, separate sink room and pantry, large attic, 2 car grage and the price only \$6,650. It

8 room single on Haynes street, all modern, 2 car garage. This is a beautiful home offered for sale only on account of owner's business calling him to another city. Price and terms are

Seven room single of latest model and design on Green Hill street, 2 car garage, now ready. Price and terms reasonable. Nice new single six rooms, English Colonial style. Closed in in partor, a beautiful home with garage, \$6,000, on very easy

houses take a stroll or drive through Elizabeth Park on Henry

If you are interested in the construction of new up-to-date

ROBERT J. SMITH Over Post Office

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: "Famous First Ladies"



When the nation entered the war, Mrs. Hoover took up the task of providing adequate lodgings for the women workers in Washington. Many houses were remodeled into suitable living quarters with recreational facilities, under her direction. She was constantly helping Hoover to round out and complete his task as food administrator. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



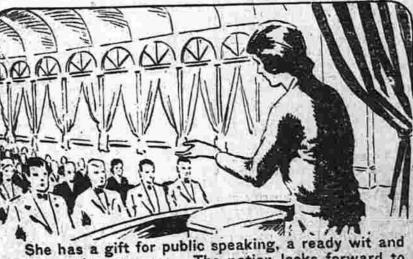
into the Washington so-

cial arena, where she has

won popularity among

thousands.

are young people at her home in S street, Girl Scouts, or friends of her sons. Youth is one of her deepest interests.



an attractive presence. The nation looks forward to her years as first lady with pleasurable anticipation. Until her marriage she was a member of the Episcopal church; then she embraced the creed to which Mr. Hoover belongs, the Society of Friends.

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THIS THE LAST WEEK OF THE BIG BIKE . CONTEST, AND JUNIOR HAS STILL GET TO FOURTEEN, OUT OF THE SUBSCRIBERS FOR HIS NECESSARY WIN. TO 12-17

GAS BUGGIES—On The Last Lap

THATS ONLY I'M NOT AN DAY OLD LADY GLOOM !! TWO . A YOU KNOW AS WELL AS I DO THAT JUNIOR HAS THE SAME CHANCE OF GETTING FOURTEEN ORDERS IN ONE WEEK AS YOU HAVE OF BUILDING A SUMMER HOME IN THE NOW. HEART OF WALL STREET.







By Percy L. Crosby,



Wives who want things find cars the best water power.



THIS ONE JUST GREW

on today's letter golf course. And flourished it open under the sena big one, at that. Par is nine try's nose: "Listen, Mistuh Sentry, and one solution is on another Ah don' want to staht no trouble,

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THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to it in par, a given number of strokes. speech f'r ev'rybody-jes' so you 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

jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Here is a problem that many a Manchester man has been trying to solve: "If the outgo is more than out turning his head, the other the income, what will the outcome negro replied: "I'se gwine to kil!

### SENSE and NONSENSE

A Precious Gem. A negro swain entered his sweetheart's parlor one evening with the assured manner of a conquerer or a Croesus. "I'se got sumpen fur yer, honey,"

he remarked at once. "Lenime see it. Rastus," she "Hol' out yer lef' hand, Mandy. I'se gwine ter put it whar it be-

"Oh, Rastus! Is it er shore-enuf diamond?" "Yes, it is, honey, an' I means jis' whut it means dar on your

"But is it er shore-nuf diamun', Rastus?" she asked, examining it

"If it tain't honey," he replied, "dis here nigger's dun been skun outen a perfec-ly good half-dollar." "Oh, Rastus," she sighed contentedly, "youse a wunderful man! I always believed you'd be a good pervider-When we goin' ter git married, Rastus?"

One-to-Three Shot. "Pass?" asked the sentry.

"Countersign?" "Countersign! Don't know nuthn' 'bout ne countersign." "Well, you can't leave camp

vithout the countersign," Rastus thought it over and his grievances mounted high within nim. The time had come for ac-GRAPE VINES aren't found on tion. With a swift motion he promost golf courses, but here's one duced a razor from his putee and but-Ah got a mother in heaven, a father in hell, and a gal in this yeah town, and Ah'm shuah gwine to see one of dem tonight!"

> One Strong Chair Plenty. Mrs. Knocker beamed patronizingly on Mandy, the new cook. "I'm going to get you another

chair for the kitchen, Mandy," she "But, mam, I'se don' need no moh chair," said Mandy.

"But you have only one," persisted Mrs. Knocker. "Yessum, but dat's er nuf," re sponded Mandy. "But, you have company some evenings, don't you?" asked the

mistress in some surprise. "Yessum, yessum," sputtered Mandy, "but all of 'em is gentle-

While going about his work, Jim Drake, negro car-washer, frequently speaks words of homely commonsense and humor. The other day h observed: "Dis a free country, all change one word to another and do right. Tawk all you won't to. Free don't tawk too loud."

And another: "Ef dey'll jes' bring de price o' cawn down to 35 cents a pint dey never mind 'bout repealin' de whole pro'bishun law.' But one day we saw Jim left

speechless. He was busy with a mop washing the concrete drive of the filling station. Another negro walked by with a shovel 'on one shoulder and an axe on the other. "Hey, boy," said Jim, "wha' you gwine?"

Without slowing down any with-



SKIPPY

YEH- I AINY TO BE TOOK IN BY FLATTERY

By Fontaine Fox

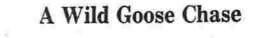


I KNOW MY HOUTH IS TWICE BIGGER THAN. OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

Practically Nothing to Do THE EASIEST WEEK IN THE YEAR FOR THIS MAN. TRUANT OFFICER I CAN GET THROUGH MONTH WITHOUT BEIN ONCE YA KNOW P'R

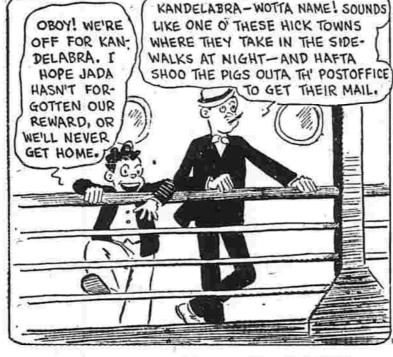
LIS'EN TO THAT WAH, MY DEAR MR. E HELLO, MAJOR HOOPLE? KARSTEN, MYOU DO NOT KNOW THE KEEN HELIUM! we BY MITHIS IS MR. KARSTEN MOLECULES AN' OF LINKS DEPARTMENT ATOMS HE MEANS DISAPPOINTMENT MALT AN' HOPS! STORE! IN HOW WOULD I FEEL IN BEING YOU LIKE TO PLAY THE m HE'S GETTING UNABLE TO ENACT ROLE OF SANTA CLAUS READY TO BOTTLE THE ROLE OF JOLLY OFF A BARREL IN OUR TOY SECTION, OLD KRISKRINGLE LIKE YOU DID FOR S FOR THE TOTS THIS OF ACROBAT US LAST YEAR ? SEASON! me YOU SEE, I AM WORKING DAY AND NIGHT IN MY LABORATORY ON THE DISINTEGRATION. OF ATOMS, ELECTRONS AND MOLECULES! WAND I CANNOT LEAVE THE EXPERIMENT FOR EVEN A DAY, ... NO !-

### WASHINGTON TUBBS II



BESIDES, I

By Crane







SHOO! 'AT'S JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, THIS WEEK WE HAVE OUR

EXAMINATIONS AN THEN WE DON'T

HAVE TO GO BACK TO SCHOOL UNTIL

THE QUESTIONS WILL BE : WHO

MADE THE FIRST

I KNOW THE ANSWER TO THAT!

AMERICAN FLAG.

AFTER NEW YEARS - ONE OF

A Question

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

At last into the music shop old | were bound, and dandy things the Santa jumped and shouten, "Stop! Tinies found, "These vehicles," said We've heard enough real funny Santa Claus are for small girls and tunes, and had a heap of fun. I'm boys. They all have wheels, as you very sure you little gents have tried can see, and every year it's up to out all the instruments and found | me to see that they all run all right, they all are working right, so now although they're only toys."

away. It's late. No longer must we mind this sort of work one little stay in this small place. I still have bit. In fact we love to ride. We'll beans of other things to do." right," cried Scouty, "You know long as need be. There's no doubt best, and I am sure that all the rest | that we will all enjoy ourselves till agree with me. Just lead, the way, everything is tried."

and we will follow you." street. "This time," said he, Coppy seized a scooter and went "'Twill be a treat to do the task scooting cross the floor. They rode that must be done. It isn't work; on that, and rode on this but didn't it's play. We're going to the little find one thing amiss. When they place where we make things that had tried out everything they wishroll and race. Some scooters and ed that there was more. some wagons, too, must be tried

out today." Then they arrived where they canes in the next story).

"Oh, my," said Clowny. "You are "Please put the drums and horns kind to let us help you. We don't "All stay right here and roll about as

And then, as Santa walked away, So Santa led them down the the Tinymites began to play. Wee

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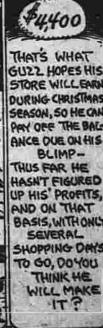
SALESMAN SAM

Always a Way Out

By Smal







SETBACK PARTY TOMORROW NIGHT Odd Fellows Hall Royal Neighbors

Manchester Camp No. 2640 6 Prizes. \$2.50 Door Prize Refreshments.—85c.

#### Drawing on the Hope Chest SOCIOLIS DE LA CONTRACIO DE CON

Mrs. Alice Virginia who is in charge of the Christmas exercises of Second Congregational church school, has called rehearsals for tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 and Thursday afternoon at the same hour. The entertainment and Christmas tree program will be giv-en Saturday evening of this week at

Yesterday was December 16, but the weather did not indicate it. It seemed more like a spring day and there were a number of boys on North School street who seemed to think so, too, for they were having a fine time during the afternoon playing marbles.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening at 7:45 and follow it with a Christmas party.

Miss Miriam Watkins arrived home yesterday from Aurora college, Aurora, Ill., for the Christmas

Manchester Camp No. 2640 Royal Neighbors will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. The business session will be brief to allow for a setback party which will be open to the public. A door prize of \$2.50 in gold will be given in addition to the six regular prizes and refreshments. Tomorrow evening the drawing will be held on the Hope Chest the ladies have been filling. It is imperative that all tickets be in before that time.

Carl Dahlman and Harry Thoren returned to Niantic this morning after spending the week end in town. Both are employed as carpenters by Henry Larson, who at present is doing much work in that

Lawrence Anderson of Watkins Bros. is confined to his home with intestinal grip.

The following students have graduated from the Connecticut Business College, Olive Damato of Manchester, Lena Pallait, Buckland and Mildred Miller, Manchester. Miss Miller began work for Watkins Brothers this morning.

The executive committee of the Choral Club meets this afternoon at five o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

The regular meeting of Moose Lodge, No. 1477 will be held at the Home Club tonight at eight o'clock. All members are requested to attend as there is much special business to be discussed. The question of establishing a degree and drill team will be brought up at this

Mrs. Josephine R. Rowe of Lewiston, Me., who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. P. Quimby at the latter's home on 116 Benton street, left today for Augusta, Georgia, where she will spend the winter months.

Principal Philip R. Howe o Rockville High School was in consultation with Principal C. P. Quimby of the Manchester high school this afternoon relative to the combined Washington pilgrimage which the two schools make

#### CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Mrs. Elliott's Shop

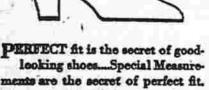
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How trim and dainty your foot looks in Wilbur Coon Shoes! No aligning heels, gaping sides or wrinkles. Simply because, from over 200 sizes, we choose the one that fits your feet perfectly. Try a pair.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher as-Buckland school hall this evening Center street. at 8 o'clock. , First prizes will be \$2.50 in gold. Two other prizes

A son was born Saturday to Mr. sociation will hold a whist at the and Mrs. Clarence Hanna of West

Where could I find a good spinet will be given and refreshments desk at the right price? At Benson's. Adv.

# PHONES

WUXTRY! WUXTRY!

Big news-good news! The Christmas Turk is going to be cheaper! Just to a cent how much cheaper we won't be able to tell you till Wednesday. But unless we're very much mistaken the prices will be, for exactly as fine birds as we had at Thanksgiving time, a full nickel a pound less. Which is an important item when there's such a tremendous strain on the family pocketbook as comes at Christmas time. Half a dollar or seventy-five cents on the price of a Turkey-or, rather, off it-isn't a matter to be sneezed at.

Pinehurst's customers know that they will be taken care of, to the last cent, in the matter of price as well as quality, so although the figures haven't gone up on the blackboard yet, lots of our patrons have already ordered their Christmas birds. And Pinehurst feels a lot of satisfaction when they say, as so many of them are saying, "send us one just like the one you sent us for Thanksgiving." There's a lot of comfort in doing business that way. Meantime, in the words of the prophet, "We all

gotta eat." The Christmas dinner isn't going to nourish us for the next week, by anticipation. Suggest, then, that Pork is not only good but lower in price. Fresh Spare Ribs; a Roast or Chops are timely, sweetly delicious and good for the system-this kind of pork is.

Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef: Lean ribs, 18 cents a pound; Solid Boneless Briskets; Bottom Rounds; Sirloin Flanks. Every piece perfectly

Please don't be hesitant about asking for delivery service, just because you don't have it regularly. Once a year, once a month, once a week, once or twice a day-it's all the same as far as readiness and cheerfulness go. Early morning, early afternoon, in between and afterward.

Phone two thousand. BALWIN COOKING APPLES, 6 qts. .... 49c Flexible Flyer Sled ..... \$3.75 and \$4.75

We have some good metal Christmas Tree Holders 50c. One and Five Gallon Oil

KEENEY WHITE EGGS ..... 55c doz. Red Christmas Candles. Mushroom Broth for soups, broth or flavoring.

10c size Yellow Corn. Sliced Peaches, Brown Bread, Pickles, Olives and Sauer Kraut now in again. GOOD NATIVE

POTATOES .... 89c bu. RISLEY'S YELLOW TURNIPS .... 35c peck Little Crowe Pancake Flour.

SAUSAGE ..... 33c lb. Pineapple Tid Bits for Fruit Salad or Fruit Cups, 2 cans 25c. FRESH SPARE RIBS, Special ...... 21c lb. Small Ends of Pork to cook with Kraut 22c lb. PINEHURST

SMALL LINK

HAMBURG ..... 30c lb. MEADOWBROOK SAUSAGE MEAT 28c lb. Legs of Lamb Pickled Pigs' Feet Honeycomb Tripe Chickens, Fowl

Veal or Lamb for Stewing. BULK SAUER KRAUT ..... 10c lb. Pints of Yacht Club Syrup

Pot Roasts

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### There are but 6 days left to do your shopping

If you have not selected your gift for him look this list over and you surely can find something to please him.

Men's Beacon Bath Robes ..... \$8.50 Men's Silk Mufflers, 2 for ......\$5.00 Men's Buck, Mocha and Cape Lined and Unlined Gloves . . . . . . . . \$1.50 to \$5.00

Men's Neckwear, a large assortment in latest colors ..... 50c to \$2.00

Men's White Broadcloth Shirts, collar attached and neckband ... \$1.50 to \$3.00 Men's Felt Slippers . . . . . . . . \$1.50 to \$3.00 👰

**Depot Square** 

Men's Fancy Shirts...... \$1.50 to \$6.00

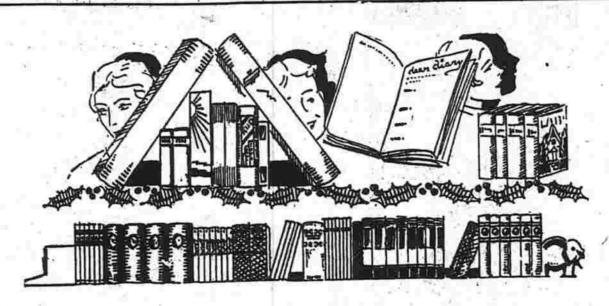


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'Christmas Service With A Smile"



### WELCOME TO HALE'S—SOUTH MANCHESTER'S CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CENTER



### Our Book Department Will Inspire You

Mammoth Story Book for good little boys and girls. A large book containing all the popular Mother Goose nursery stories and pictures. A handy book at

Peter Cottontail's Painting Book will be most welcomed by the small children-for they do love to color the pictures in this book.

Boys' Serial Books. Start him a new set or enlarge the old one-Roy Blakeley, Tom Swift, Aeroplane Series, and others.

Girls' Serial Books-including such thrilling ones as: The Twins, Ruth Fielding, Six Little Bunkers and the Mary Jane series.

Books-Main Floor, left.

50c

Popular Fictions including such

popular books as: The Sea Gull by

K. Norris, Joanna by Gates, Cher-

ry Square by Grace Richmond,

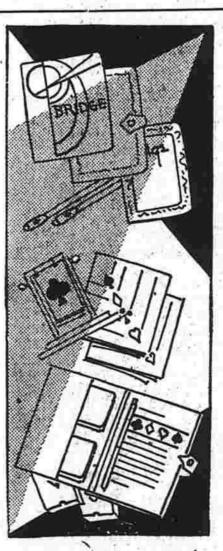
Four-In-One Package for the

very small reader. The package

contains four little books, a napkin

ring and a colored napkin.

and other well known authors.



### Leather Gift Novelties

If you have a friend or two that you want to remember with "just a little gift," you will find many suggestions in our Stationery Department. Below we have listed just a few of the many gifts obtainable:

Bridge Sets . . . . . . \$1.00 to \$2.98 Birthday Books ...... 75c Telephone Indexes ..... \$1.00 Book Covers . . . . . . . . . . 79c

Sationery-Main Floor.

### Lively Christmas Wrappings

Buy your Christmas package wrappings now while our assortments are complete. Tissue Paper ......10c (white, red and green) Imported Novelty Paper ...... 25c Tinsel Cord ..........5c and 10c Red and Green Twine ......10c 5c to 25c Holly Boxes Tags and Seals ...... 10c Holiday Christmas Package

Assortment ..... \$1.00 (Contains tissue paper, cord, seals, stickers,

Notions-Main Floor.



### Christmas Store Hours

Tuesday, December 18th, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Wednesday, December 19th, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday, December 20th, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Friday, December 21st, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday, December 22nd, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday, December 24th, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

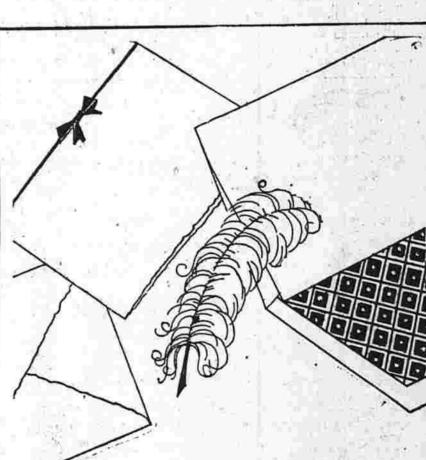
### Gift Scarfs

Beautiful Hand Painted

Pastel colored georgette scarfs with hand-painted floral and modernistic designs. A dainty gift that will please the girl that has the most fastidious taste. Powder blue, peach, maize and white.

Other Scarfs \$1 to \$3.98

Scarfs-Main Floor, Front Entrance.



### Give Choice Stationery

-Always a Desirable Gift

High grade stationery by Eaton, Crane and Pike, Montag and Thompson Smith. Modernistic and decorated boxes. White and tints. Inter-lined envelopes.

Crane's high grade stationery of heavy stockwhite and tints. Interlined envelopes. Crane's stationery always pleases.

Correspondence cards with gilt edges. Interlined envelopes in novelty colorings. Buff and white. A fine quality at the low

\$2.00

