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PRICE THREE CENTS

BISSELL QUITS HIS CAPTAINCY OF COMPANY G

Resignation of Herbert H. Bissell Effective Jan. 1; John G. Mahoney Recommended for Office.

Captain Herbert H. Bissell, of Company G. 169th Infantry, C. N. G., has tendered his resignation from that office to Col. D. Gordon Hunter, of the 169th. Colonel Hunter has forwarded the resignation to National Guard headquarters marked "approved." It becomes effective January 1, 1929.



Capt. H. H. Bissell

In his letter to Colonel Hunter resigning from the National Guard, give the necessary time to the cap- learned from authoritative quarters taincy of a National Guard unit." today. Captain Bissell was appointed to Negotiations between representatake charge of Company G here tives of Pope Pius XI and Premier four years ago when Captain Wil- Mussolini have been under way for liam Newman resigned. He had many months. been an officer in another National | The agreement, which is believed Guard company and was transferred imminent, is expected to be based racketeering are in full swing in to the local unit.

His War Record Hartford county deputy sheriff by can. Sheriff Edward Dewey after Deputy | 2. Italy will recognize the Papal John F. Sheridan died. He comes State as a sovereign entity. of a military family, his father 3. The Papal State will Charles Bissell having been captain formed of territory upon which the of old Company G, First Connecti- Vatican now stands with surroundcut Infantry, and his brother, Col. ing properties.

Harry B. Bissell, is now Chief of 4. The Papal State will possess Staff, of the 43d Division. He en- at least one railway station instead week from the Bahama islands and listed in Company G., C. N. G., in of a territorial corridor to the sea elsewhere; the city of New York 1907. He enlisted in the regular as first suggested. army shortly afterward and saw service in China and the Philip-

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BILLS TOWN \$787.35 FOR A BROKEN ARM

Mrs. Everett Lathrop Fell Nearly a Year Ago; Charg- ated with the Italian State.

The Town of Manchester has been charged with a bill of \$787.35 3,225,000 lire by the Italian State, In some communities, however, offor an accident that happened near- but it was never claimed. ly a year ago. The complainant is Mrs. Everett Lathrop, of 37 Benton street, who fractured her left wrist HOOVER STARTS TRIP on Main street at Bissell last January 16. Judge William S. Hyde. town counsel, has studied the bill and returned it to the Board of Selectmen recommending its rejec-

Claim Filed Mrs. Lathrop left the State

theater shortly after 10 o'clock in the night of January 16. It was sleeting at the time and as she crossed the highway at the Bissell street corner she fell. She was for a peaceful settlement of the carried to Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg's Bolivian-Paraguyan territorial conoffice, given first aid treatment and troversy, President-Elect Herbert the next day after X-ray pictures Hoover resumed his South Amerihad been taken, the fracture was can goodwill journey today. reduced. Notice was given the The Hoover party is enroute for Board of Selectmen on January 17 Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, its last that a claim against the town would stopping place in South America.

The bill totaling \$787.35 which Rio De Janeiro on Friday. is now presented to the Selectmen covers doctor bills, medical sup- deep impression upon Mr. Hoover. as it thundered through Sharon last plies, the cost of a housekeeper and Although this is a small country, night. other medical necessities. It is Mr. Hoover expressed the sincere Arthur McLean, chauffeur for claimed that complications set in belief that it has a brilliant future. John T. Kaler wealthy insurance after the accident and that Mrs. A detachment of the presidential broker, backed the automobile con-Lathrop was unable for a long guard cavalry escorted Mr. and taining Mrs. Kaler and her Christperiod to attend to her household Mrs. Hoover to the pier where they mas shopping bundles near the duties. The Selectmen's investiga- boarded a Uruguayan vessel for the rails to await the arrival of a comtion discloses that while the pave- eight mile ride to the Utah's muters' train with Mr. Kaler. The ment was dangerous for walking, anchorage. the storm was still on, and town employees were at the moment ed the American and Uruguayan instantly killed and McLean was busy sanding the walks in the national anthems. business section. It is possible that a lawsuit will develop with the rejection of the bill by the Selectmen. Judge Hyde's opinion will come be-

POSES AS MAN

FOR 60 YEARS

Friends Have Woman Sent to Insane Asylum When She Tells Them the Truth.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Dec. 18 .- Jane Warner, 82, known in Saratoga Springs for sixty years as Charles Warner, a painter and a prime good fellow, is expected to be released from the State Hospital for the Insane at Utica immediately as the result of the revelation that "Charles" is a

When "Charley" confided to friends here recently that he was a woman, he was deemed demented and sent to the institution. These same friends could hardly be convinced today that the Warner with whom they had smoked cigars and drunk beer in years gone bye, was a member of the weaker sex. She looked like a man and associated with men in confessing that she had posed as a man, the aged woman revealed that she had put on men's clothes and become a painter because the wages paid to women sixty years ago "were not sufficient to keep her alive."

VATICAN AND ITALY ON EVE OF AGREEMENT

Fifty-Eight Year Old Conflict Between Popes and State Florida Said to Be Receiving to Be Settled-To Recognize Papal State.

Rome, Dec. 18 .- The 58-year-Captain Bissell' states that "the old conflict between the Vatican pressure of business affairs and the and the Italian State is believed to requirements of his office as depute be on the eve of settlement, it was ty sheriff make it impossible to

upon the following principles: Captain Bissell was named a lations between Italy and the Vati-

Pope Keeps Silent The negotiations have been progressing slowly and quietly. It was significant that the Pops made no mention of them in his allocation

at yesterday's consistory. The five popes who have reigned ers in the Vatican, never leaving church ground. This was in accordance with a vow not to set foot

upon the soil of the Italian State. Under the Italian law of May 31, 1871, the popes lost their secular authority and the territory over which they had ruled was incorpor-

Pope Pius IX occupied the Vatican when this law was enacted. He graft investigations such as have es Complications Resulted as well as the pontiffs who follownever leaving the Vatican grounds. the limelight. Denver, Salt Lake is nothing that can be done by the in default of \$10,000 ball waiting to ed him, followed the precedent of Under the 1871 law, the popes were granted a yearly income of Fe all report 'normal conditions.' In the distribution of medicinal report to the law provides for the distribution of medicinal report to the Mann Act. The women

TO RIO DE JANEIRO

Leaves Uruguay, Much Pleased Over the Reception He BACKS HIS AUTOMOBILE Received There.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 18-Elated over the brighter prospects

The U. S. Warship Utah with the New York, New Haven & Hartford Hoover party on board is due at

Uruguay's hospitality made a

TREASURY BALANCE

fore the board at the next meeting. balance Dec. 15: \$39,242,933.29. a wife and baby.

Modern Carrie Nation Wrecks Bar



Neighbors told Mrs. Maude Wilson of Kansas City that a "soft drink" establishment near her home was selling liquor to her 18-yearold daughter and her husband, W. H. Wilson. Invading the place, Mrs. Wilson wrecked it in true Carrie Nation style, as pictured above. Mrs. Wilson is shown in the inset, and before the bar with a bottle of

RUM RUNNERS ARE BUSY ALL OVER THE COUNTRY

ALLEY CAT WINS

BLUE RIBBON PRIZE

New York, Dec. 18-Bildad The

Shuhite, an alley cat, whose

natal bed was a Greenwich Vil-

lage ashcan, took a blue ribbon

first prize away from 100 high-

born cats at New York's annual

feline show which breaks a

record this year with 250 en-

TO FIGHT THE FLU

from Stricken Districts;

Lowman Can Do Nothing.

Washington, Dec. 18 .- The far-

flung proportions of the 'flu' epi-

demic has already resulted in nu-

merous appeals to the govern-

ment to make available a supply

of good whiskey at cheap prices in

ferers toward Washington.

Many Letters Received

Similar Situation

cane when citizens of Miami ap-

pealed to Mrs. Mable Walker Wille-

brandt, assistant attorney general,

been seized by the government.

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.

Friday, December 21, until 9 p. m.

Monday, December 24, until 9 p. m.

order to combat it.

ASK FOR WHISKEY

Million Dollars Worth of Liquor Weekly-All Big Cities Wringing Wet.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second and final article dealing with the liquor situation of the country, based on I.N.S. dispatches.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

New York, Dec. 18-Rum running crusades, police graft "clean ups" and wars on bootlegging and various American cities. But it is 1. Regulation of the future re- proving an uphill and difficult battle and indications are that this year's supply of "holiday booze" will be as plentiful as ever, a survey by International News Service disclosed today.

A bird's eye view of the nation judging by advices received, would reveal Florida receiving nearly a million dollars worth of liquor each getting a huge pre-Christmas supply from the "rum fleet;" Detroit as sort of a distributing point for rum smuggled across the Canadian border, and interior cities-from coast to coast - obtaining illegal "hootch" in devious ways. It would also show other cities, such "sweeping investigations" of one kind or other.

Rockies The Exception Nearly all dispatches anent the situation bore a "wet" flavor. The Rocky Mountain region was an exception. Denver reported as fol-

"No major city in this region regulations pertaining to liquor seems in danger of probes and distribution. partments and municipalities into enforcement, admitted that there dale, N. Y. Kent is in the Tombs brought some eastern police deficials admit increased enforcement sale of medicinal whiskey is proactivities but this is due to the nor- | hibited. mal increase in the liquor traffic that prevails during the pre-holi-

day season.' In Philadelphia Philadelphia, now in the eighteenth week of its Grand Jury in-

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INTO EXPRESS TRAIN Wife of Wealthy Broker Killed Instantly-Her Chauffeur

Loses His Mind. Boston, Dec. 18 .- Passengers from the Gilt Edge Express of the railroad were in New York and elsewhere today unaware of the tragedy left in the wake of the flyer

automobile was sideswiped by the Crowds cheered and bands play- Gilt Edge express, Mrs. Kaler was found in the debris rocking Mrs. Kaier in his arms.

Today at a local sanitarium temporarily deranged he kept crying: Washington, Dec. 18 .- Treasury "Is she dead; is she dead?" He has

KELLOGG PACT TO BE PASSED,

Support Anti-War Treaty.

it was disclosed today by an International News Service poll.

The same poll however, indicated law all war.

Opposition Weakens. The fight of Senate Irreconcilables for adoption of the treaty appeared doomed to defeat. The preponderance of Senatorial opinion seemed to be that American rights were amply protected in the treaty itself, as declared by President Coolidge, and that any public explanation might tend to embarrass and humiliate the Coolidge ad-

The action of Democratic leaders in supporting the treaty insured its ratification. While such minority party spokesman as Senators Swanson (D) of Va., and Walsh (D) of Mont., ridiculed the compact as "worthless," both announced they would vote for its ratification. This action destroyed all chance for rejection of the treaty.

concentrated their efforts on securing approval of their "resolution of explanation" by the Senate foreign relations committee. Senators Moses (R) of N.H., and Reed (D) of Mo., sponsored the resolution railroads of the country are left and led the fight on the committee. reasonably free from the attentions There were indications this

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Letters Flood Washington YOUNG GIRLS HELD BY WHITE SLAVERS

Whiskey is considered by most New York, Dec. 18-Shady emmedical authorities to be the best ployment agencies in New York deterrent as well as remedy for City, Cincinnati and Baltimoreits temporal sway over mid-Italy in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Kansas City 'flu,' and the fact that the governant and Loomis today, "have never earned said the King was slightly im-1871 have been voluntary prison- and Cincinnati, in the throes of ment is the possessor of the only Connecticut came under federal pure whiskey stock in the country scrutiny today following the revela- 1920) promised them, yet they face has turned the eyes of many suf- tion that young girls fell into the a continued loss of revenue through Letters are reaching the White

positions as "hostesses." House and the Treasury Department, proposing modification of the Lowman, in charge of prohibition on an 18-room roadhouse at Glen-Assistant Secretary Seymour liquors. In some states even the

The proprietor of a New York hand at that time, but officials said City agency admitted to federal that liquor could not be released officials that he sent girl applicants except on court order, once it had to Kent. According to correspondence seized, orphans were preferred The ordinary governmental stock and only young and attractive girls of medicinal liquor is about 10,- were considered.

000,000 gallons. It is owned by private interests and held in govern- raid are Mrs. Florence Murray, Alment warehouses subject to with berta Edelbute, his sister; Mary Powell and Chiquita La Vonne.

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,

But "Big Navy" Bill Faces Wales Obeys Prophecy Stiff Opposition, Same

that the "Big Navy" Bill, intended to place the American Navy on a par with that of Great Britain. faces stiff opposition but probably will be enacted after a lengthy debate. The naval bill's greatest obstacle will be the political hazard created by ratification of the Kellogg treaty, under which about 55 nations pledge themselves to out-

Want Explanation.

The "Irreconcilables" meanwhile

and Were Made Prisoners In Old Roadhouse.

Robert Kent, Jr., former Army officer and "gentleman of leisure" and four young women in a raid are in Jefferson Market prison, also awaiting Grand Jury action.

Federal authorities said they be-A somewhat similar situation lieve that Kent was in league with came up after the Florida hurriemployment agencies here and in other cities. A packet of correspondence seized at the roadhouse indicated that the girls were hired to cause the release of liquor held as night club hostesses, with promby United States marshals, for medicinal use by those suffering from prisoners. exposure. There was little liquor on

The four women seized in the

Temporary bonds of \$2,500 were arranged for practically all ar-

officers hired a team and wagon to it is charged Petitti caused to be nearby mining camps where addi- eral months ago, were under guard tional arrests were expected.

a federal investigation into condi- judge in the kidnaping case, mem- rest in the Rothstein murder case. tions in the famous mining town. known as "The Paris of the West." A week ago, city officials, spurned policemen. all gambling devices and closed the assistant state's attorney who for the murder of Arnold Rothdoors of alleged gambling houses yesterday delivered the opening stein. that had been "wide o on" since the days of mining pros ___ity.

BOLIVIA ACCEPTS PLAN A POLL SHOWS OF U. S. TO ARBITRATE

Poll Shows—Democrats Made 2,700 Years Ago North Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 18. read, 'for the Children of Israel -If, when the Prince of Wales suc- shall abide many days without a Washington, Dec. 18.—The Kelceeds to the throne of the British without a prince, and without an arrival without a sacrifice, and without an

logg multilateral anti-war treaty Empire, he assumes the title of image, and without an Ephod, and will be ratified by the Senate by an "King David," as has been indicat- without Teraphim: afterward shall overwhelming vote, with or with- ed in dispatches from abroad, will the Children of Israel return and out a resolution of explanation, be fulfillment of a Biblical seek the Lord their God and David prophecy, according to George W. their King; and shall fear the Lord Bird, Baptist lawyer who is a stu- and His goodness in the latter dent of Zionist affairs. The name days! And again in the Ninth "David" is the one by which the Verse of the Thirtieth chapter of Prince of Wales is called in the Jeremiah, written 2,500 years ago, royal household.

"Inasmuch as Palestine is now the Lord their God and David their under the mandate of Great Brit- King, whom I will raise up unto broke completely through the South ain," Bird said today, "the assump- them. tion of the title King David by the | "All this seems to be of especial Prince of Wales would bear out interest, for in the Sixteenth Verse the Fourth and Fifth verses of the of the One Hundred and Second

"In this part of the scripture we in His Glory'."

Third Chapter of Hosea, written Psalm we also read 'when the Lord offices of the Pan-American Conshall build up Zion he shall appear RAILROADS WILL PROSPER

Still in State of Exhaustion

as Sedatives Are Kept

from Him; Monarch Has

London, Dec. 18 .- The upward

bed just four weeks ago today.

King going without them.

The morning medical bulletin

FAVORABLE BULLETIN

Royal physicians this morning.

London, Dec. 18-A more favor-

"In spite of the King having pass-

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IN DEATH STRUGGLE

Kidnaping Case—Chica-

Chicago, Dec. 18 .- The law and

go Officials Guarded.

in Chicago today.

violators.

MAFIA AND POLICE

LAWMAKERS KEEP OFF

we also read 'but they shall serve

Facing Continued Loss Be- KING BETTER cause They Are Hampered by Too Much Legislation, Railroad Man Says.

BY W. S. COUSING I. N. S. Financial Editor

New York, Dec. 18 .- "If the of the lawmakers, and the Interstate Commerce Commission is given a free hand in its endeavor to insure the railroads the 'fair return' on the values of their properties as provided by law, the year 1929 should prove a year of satts- George, which was broken by a stead of European, a development factory results," said Edward E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh

Valley railroad, to International News Service today. Loomis, who is one of the best ingham palace officials. Advertisements known railroad heads of the country, and chairman of the committee on public relations of the eastern railroad group, furnishes one of the most important contacts between the railroads, the shippers, investors, law makers and the general discontinuance of the use of seda- the scope of the old Gondba public, all of which are vitally in- tives. No sedatives have been ad- treaties, and will permit investigaterested in some phase of the rail-

road situation. . Face Continued Loss "The railroads as a whole," said ment the Transportation Act (of hands of alleged white slave traf- constant whittling away of their able bulletin on the condition of day. fickers after they had applied for revenue as a result of the steady King George was issued by the pressure for rate reductions upon The federal investigation is a the Interstate Commerce Commissequel to the arrest of Major sion by shipping interests as well ed a disturbed night, there is a as by competition among the car- slight improvement in both the genriers themselves for temporarily in-

creased tonnage... The Transportation Act of 1920 was put on the statute books at the time the railroads were returned to their individual management after the war. It sought to provide a return of 5 1-2 to 6 per cent on the actual property value of the roads, and set up elaborate machinery for the determining of fair valuation of the roads. It has been an extremely cumbersome and expensive process; none of the railan extremely cumbersome and exroads concerned have been willing to accept the valuations assigned to them; and efforts to compel "reises of good times and then kept capture" of earnings above the stipulated 5-1-2 and 6 per cent have been referred to the courts in the

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MAYOR IS ARRESTED

mayor, six other city officials and a ed detectives swept the city, seek- natives were beginning to be more woman were among the 25 citizens ing the slayers of Ole Scully, prin- amenable to peace talk. under arrest here today charged cipal witness against Angelo Petitwith conspiracy to violate the na- ti in the Ranieri kidnaping case, ed that thousands of Paraguayans tional prohibition law or with vio-lation of the Volstead Act. Warrants have been issued for several more persons, it was understood.

Following the arrest here, the negotiate the deep snow drifts to kidnaped and held for ransom sev-

Informs Council That She Has Halted Hostilities Against Paraguay-But Adds That They Are Taking Precautions Against An Invasion; Tension Lessens Among Diplomats in Washington.

Washington, Dec. 18 .- The sun

American war clouds today. Both Bolivia and Paraguay have now agreed to accept the good ciliation Conference, in session here, in the settlement of their bloody boundary dispute, and little doubt was felt here that the ageold differences will yield to pacific

Bolivia's acceptance of the mediation offer was delivered to Secretary of State Kellogg at noon by Senor Diez De Medina, the Bolivian minister. Paraguay signified her willingness to arbitrate the

heated controversy last night. Both acceptances were without reservation, according to officials, which means that the conciliators may now grapple with the controversy unhindered by conditions or exactions on the part of either

The prospects of peaceably adjusting one of the oldest controversies in South America through American auspices, rather than European, highly elated officials of this government.

While little has been said, it has been an open secret in Washington that administration officials were extremely reluctant to see the League of Nations step into the picture. Both Bolivia and Paraguay had placed their cases before Been in Bed Just 4 Weeks the League, and Geneva has been busily engaged for days in preparations to take a hand. It is now anticipated that the work of adjusting the dispute will go on unmovement in the condition of King der Latin-American auspices inslight relapse late Monday, was pro- | highly satisfactory to the United

gressing favorably but slowly this States. Soon after the Bolivian minister afternoon, it was stated by Buckappeared at the State Department, it was also announced that the sub-The King is still in a state of ex- committee of the Pan-American treme exhaustion. He took to his conference had reached an agreement upon the terms of the general In palace circles the downward conciliation resolution which is one fluctuation in the King's condition of the main objectives of the conlate yesterday was attributed to ference. This resolution broadens ministered in 48 hours. The physi- tion of international disputes concians are trying hard to keep the currently with efforts to dispose

> HOSTILITIES HALTED Geneva, Dec. 18 .- Bolivia has ceased all military operacions against Paraguay, the League of Nations was officially informed to-

Boliviz replied to the League's Council's second note of warning. dispatched on Sunday by French Foreign Minister Briand, saying: "Our troops are forbidden to attack or advance. But, inasmuch as Paraguay began mobilization, we are taking precautions indispensable to our national security."

CHEERFUL REPORTS Buenos Ayres, Dec. 18 .- Reports from several sources received here today indicated that serious results from the dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay might be averted after all.

Coincident with Pavaguay's aceptance of the offer of mediation of the Pan-American conference in Washington, came reports from La Paz that Bolivia had informed the president of the League of Nations at Lugano that Bolivian frontier forces had been ordered to halt their advance against Paraguayan

troops. There were several reports here that both Bolivia and Paraguay the Mafia struggled in death grips were calmer today, that demonstrations in the capitals of both coun-Flying squadrons of heavily arm- tries had subsided and that the

In the face of these, however, was one from Asuncion which stat-Swanson and other officials confer- were already enroute northward for red behind heavily guarded doors the Bolvian border and that 30,4 in a show-down battle against law- 000 volunteers had been accepted by the government for active ser-A. Frank Ranieri and his son vice.

EXPECT ROTHSTEIN ARREST Havana, Dec. 18 .- A New York of police, while the homes of detective is expected here late to-The arrests were the outcome of Judge Robert E. Gentzel, trial day or tomorrow to make an arbers of the jury and important | According to the police a man is state witnesses were guarded by under surveillance here who is believed to be Hyman Biller, one of Mrs. Samuel Hoffman, wife of the four men indicted in New York

The Havana police have prom-

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"Billy," the 10-year-old boy whom

ised full co-operation.

KIWANIS BOARD IS ORGANIZED

President-Elect F. H. Anderson and Directors Hold First Meeting.

Frank H. Anderson, presidentelect of the Manchester Kiwanis club, and the new board of directors met at the Hotel Sheridan this noon to plan programs and activities for the coming year. The other executives include Arthur Knoffa, vice president; C. P. Quimby, district trustee; Scott Simon, deputy made up of the following members: Clifford R. Burr, Lawrence W. Case, Charles E. House, John Olson, Stephen Hale, Thomas Ferguson and Fayette B. Clarke. All but two of the above were present with a fine otted Lorraine begonia. it the conference today.

Among other things, it was voted to continue the Kiwanis Kid- PLATE GLASS WINDOW dies' camp at Hebron. It was also decided to put on an entertainment similar to the minstrel shows which have been held the past two seasons.

The directors also voted to meet at least once a month. President Anderson named his committees and chairmen to have charge of the different activities. They are: Fowwoling are the committee appointments for the Kiwanis Club of Manchester for the year 1929:

Business Standard Committee Herbert House, chairman; J. Wilbrod Messier, Charles Pickett, Wells A. Strickland, Harold West. Classification and New Membership Committee

Thos. Ferguson, chairman; Arvid Gustafson, Edward J. Holl, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Clarence Wilson. House, Reception and Attendance Committee

Stephen Hale, chairman; Geo. Glenney, Walter Gorman, Scott

Simon, G. E. Willis. Inter-Club Relations Committee Clarence Quimby, chairman; Robert K. Anderson, Fred Blish, Arthur Hultman, John Olson. **Educational Committee**

Rev. Wm. P. Reidy, chairman; Dr. J. F. Barry, L. C. Clifford, Geo. Rix, Walter Sheridan. **Program Committee**

ing underprivileged child)

Knofla, R. LaMotte Russell. Publicity Committee Harlow Willis, chairman; Thos. Ferguson, J. Stuart Neill.

Strickland, Frank Wilkie. Entertainment Committee Wm. Halsted, chairman; Fayette Clarke, L. N. Heebner, Chas. Milikowski, Harold Turkington, Geo.

MRS. GRANT ENTERTAINS | PILOT SAVES LIFE OFFICERS OF AMARANTH

Mrs. Donald Grant of Buckland, retiring royal matron of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, entertained her associate officers at her home last evening, Miss Finis Grant assisted the hostess in the arrange-ments for a number of unusual and absorbing games and contests, Prizes were captured by Mrs. Adelaide Shelton, Mrs. Anna Robb and Arthur Loomis. In bridge Mrs. Lida Richmond and James Pickles won the prizes. The hostess served a dainty luncheon, decorations and favors being appropriate to the

Christmas season. Mrs. Shelton in behalf of the officers, and in a fitting speech expressing her appreciation of Mrs. Grant's leadership and the pleasant social times together, presented the trustee. The board of directors is retiring royal matron with a handsome beaded handbag. Her associate patron, George Chapman, sent to Mrs. Grant a bouquet of beautiful red roses and the past royal matron and patron remembered ier

Deyorio, just north of the Center, from locating the field by a dense on Main street, was the only casualty reported due to the gals that repeatedly to within 1000 feet of swept Manchester last night. The the ground but could distinguish wind to finish the job. Boards have the sea, presumably Long Island been nailed across the opening un- Sound. til the window can be replaced.

same storm. The account, however, and he was forced to abandon his was som what muddled and the be- ship. lief is that sleepwalking was responsible for the disappearance of North Thompsonville, on whose the bottle and its contents.

AMERICANS INVESTED HEAVILY IN BOLIVIA

Washington, Dec. 18 - The American investing public has a when word came from Suffield of huge financial stake in the Bolivia- the pilot's safe landing. Paraguay embroglio.

according to Department of Com-Case, Arthur Knoffa, W. W. Robert- merce records. The approximate value of American holdings in Boli-Public Affairs Committee (includ- via is \$92,000,000, of which \$42,- were recovered undamaged. represents government 000,000 C. R. Burr, chairman; Frank bonds \$40,000,000 mining invest-Cheney, Jr., Emil Hohenthal, Wm. ments of one kind or another, and TECHNICALITY HALTS \$10,000,000 scattered in various industries and enterprises.

The total of foreign investments Mert | and holdings in Bolivia is estimated at \$162,000,000. The British are also heavily interested there.

In 1632 Virginia passed a law preventing the killing of wild hogs without a license.

Your

Gift

Problem

For

"Him"

is no problem at all

when you shop at

VIA CHUTE ROUTE

Steps Into Space 5,200 Feet Up and Lands Safely in Suffield.

Suffield, Dec. 18-Calmly stepping into space 5200 feet in the Ordway Webster, United States at each end of the dam. and made a successful parachute the skaters was left open on one

His ship, carrying 25 pouches of open side. mail, crashed to earth a mile away swamp less than 100 feet from the Manchester Skating Club, will be river bank and approximately one- recommended for the job of carequarter of a mile south of State taker of the shelter. plane was demolished but Webster ing the recent warm spell and a line in North Thompsonville. The escaped injury.

Unable to Locate Field Leaving Cleveland at 10:35 yes-BLOWN OUT BY GALE terday morning, Webster was due at Hadley Feld, New Brunswick, N. J. at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. 24 BOOKS OF TAX LISTS He estimated his arrival near the The breaking of a plate glass New Jersey port at approximately window in the store of Paolucci & 2:45 o'clock, but was prevented fog and heavy rain. He dropped window had a small crack in one nothing through the fog except corner and it remained for the once when he found himself over

The pilot then "climbed to the Besides this an item of one bottle celling" and heading north hoping of beer, left out on a Middle Turn- to leave the fog behind. He propike porch to cool, was reported ceeded for approximately 200 miles missing, blame being laid on the until his gas gave out over Suffield

Employes on the Manning farm in property the plane crashed, rushed to the scene after notifying police the pilot buried in the debris. They of the lists going astray. were searching in the knee-deep muck about and under the plane

Webster, only slightly bruised. trieving the mail sacks, all of which

SENTENCING OF THREE

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 18 .-Three New Haveners, convicted last week of the crime of carrying concealed weapons, had sentences deferred until Thursday when they appeared before Judge Arthur F. will get you!" lls in Superior Court today ex-They were arrested October 14.

slature in passing the habitual spots. criminal statute which puts an extra penalty on a person who has served more than one term in a week wielded an axe on a bar, has prison or penitentiary. State's At- become a standing barroom joke. tonney W. H. Comley wanted Judge Ells to consider Delmonti as a ha- girl friends are joking or mean it- ary, 1927. bitual criminal. Franklin Coeller, if they make a mistake and serve attorney for Delmonti, objected. them, it's just too bad!" said Dundeclaring Delmonti had served time can. n Wethersfield and Atlanta. Mr. Coeller believed the Legislature did not intend to include the fed-

eral penitentiary in the list. li, the state's attorney desired to we can get the evidence." have them considered as second offenders, Israel J. Jacobs, counsel of Duncan and other seasoned raidsuch a late stage.

Judge Ells declared both ques- ficer declared. tion were of the utmost importance. he postponed the sentences until we." he added. Thursday.

WILLIAMS'

There are gifts galore that include everything that is acceptable to any man.

We are ready to help you make his selections and we believe you will find our store your choice as a shopping headquarters for men's gifts.

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PLAN BETTER LIGHTING AT CENTER SPRINGS PARK

Also Open Side of Skaters' Shelter Is to Be Closed in by Big Doors.

Lighting conditions will be far more satisfactory at Center Springs Fond during the skating season this learned today from Park Superintendent Horace Murphy.

air after two hours of groping from the edge of the pond, are bethrough dense fog and heavy rain ing relocated on the dam. There had exhausted his gasoline supply, will be two 2,000 watt lights, one Although the shelter erected for

landing in a tree near Mapleton side when built, two large garage

duce ice for skating.

GO TO THE BINDER'S

The tax lists turned in to the as- ill ten days ago. She left her sessors, and those made out by the assessors to which the 10 per cent. penalty has been added, have been | here. checked and yesterday were taken to New Britain, where they will be bound.

dent books this year as against wenty-two last year. There is also one non-resident book.

practice has been followed by the assessors for some years because and a physician, expecting to find been bound there is less likelihood

and the wreck of the machine. He Tempie Friday evening will elect fitting dowry. enlisted the aid of the men in re- officers for the coming year. The retree Friday evening.

GIRLS VOLUNTEER IN LIQUOR RAIDS

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 18 .-

are Thomas Delmonti, 30; James used here to "shake down a joint station of the Cambridge-Dorches- Court today. Conti, 28; and John Civitelli, 25. and get the evidence." according ter tunnel. to Sergeant E. E. Duncan, head of a Counsel for Delmonti raised the police squad making the rounds to- cy T. Wisner, of New York, was the to come to Washington in the dead uestion of the intent of the Leg- day to clean up Kansas City's wet student taken into custody. He of winter. A physician will be ap-

Reference to Mrs. Wilson, the "Modern Carrie Nation," who last The five young women, all pret-

ty, came from offices. Their identi-In the cases of Conti and Civitel- "bootleggers know all the cops and

Mr. Comley had not presented such to catch the bartender off his into Connecticut. charge at the start of the trial guard. A pretty smile and a "wiseand that it was unfair to enter it at crack" about Mrs. Wilson worked about half the time, the police of-"It was the women's suggestion.

To secure time to study the points They are having better luck than Several arrests were made.

PLANES AID SEARCHERS STATES IN SCRAMBLE FOR

awaiting War Department instructions to begin a series of hazardous flights over the Grand Ganyon of Washington, Dec. 18 .- President Coolidge's suggestion for the establishment of a Summer White where in the treacherous canyon. House in the hills of nearby Virginia today had started a mad

Mamaroneck, N. Y., Dec. 18 .-

leged speakeasy here.

scramble by other states for the honor of entertaining presidents during the summer months. In order to halt the contest, administration leaders were pleading expected to arrive at Needles, Calif., support to the Fess resolution, proposing a commission to fix a location for the Summer White House. The resolution was referred to the in the canyon. Senate public buildings committee. which will meet later in the week SPEAKEASY RAIDED

to act upon it. The proposed commission would comprise the president, the vicepresident, the capitol architect and the chairman and ranking minority members of the Senate and House be an immediate and sensational public buildings committee.

PURSER MISSING

N. Y., assistant purser on the ship, was among the missing. Adt is thought to have either jumped into the sea or to have been washed mitted by Chief Jerome Howe of overboard when the ship was three the village to New York federal

winter than ever before, it was .The flood lights which previous-

ly have been located high up on the steep railroad bank several rods

avenue at 5 o'clock yesterday after- doors were delivered today and will be used to enclose the heretofore It is understood that Frank Woody" Wallett, president of the

> The ice on the pond melted dursteady cold wave is needed to pro-

There will be twenty-three resi-

The books are sent to the binders before the totals of the different items on the lists are made. This they feel that after the books have

party in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. Margaret Keyes. creased to \$6,000.000. The men bers are requested to furnish an inexpensive gift for the

COLLEGE BOYS RIOT

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 18 .--"Better watch out or Maud Wilson and one Harvard student was under in connection with the Elk Hills Seth Thomas C com. 31 That's the ruse which five young described by police as a riot late Doheny was indefinitely postponed Smyth Mfg Co 105 pecting to be sentenced. The men women volunteer liquor raiders last night in the Harvard Square in District of Columbia Supreme Standard Screw 130

est diplomatic circles.

You haven't finished buying yet?

Well, goodness sakes alive!

There still are left but five.

London, Dec. 18 .- The unexpect-

ed death of the American born

Princess Hatzfeldt De Wildenberg

early this morning after a short ill-

ness stunned London society circles

The noted society leader became

ments have not been announced.

late railway magnate Collis P

usual manner of great heiresses.

PRINCESS HATZFELDT

cuing a prisoner. The battle underground, in which nearly a thousand persons engaged. came close to being a repetition of "They don't know whether our the famous Harvard riot of Febru-

CHASED ACROSS COUNTRY

Waterbury, Conn., Dec. 18 .-Robert Campbell, 28, of Denver, ties are kept secret. They joined Colorado, was taken to the New the raiding squad because the Haven county jail today in default of \$5,000 bail to await trial in the United States District Court on a Acting at first on the suggestion charge of violating the national motor vehicle laws by stealing a car for the men, objected, declaring ers, the request for a "shot" failed in Lamar, Colorado, and driving it

Campbell, placed before United States Commissioner Edward J. Finn here waived examination and was ordered held for trial

According to Department of Jushe picked up a car in Lamar on ports received this afternoon from November 15 and by chance escap- India. ed federal agents all across the country, He was finally traced to at Kabul, the capital city. Litchfield where he tried to sell the

SMALLPOX IN HARTFORD.

Arizona, in a desperate attempt to rescue a brother and sister believed Powers, 25, of 457 Franklin avenue to be wrecked and marooned some- was today listed as a victim of hundred priests of the Hartford small pox by state health officials. Diocese and from other dioceses of The castaways are the son and daughter of R. C. Hyde, Las Vegas. Actua Life Insurance Co., and was Nevada, who left El Tovar hotel, in close contact with Miss Margaret tieth anniversary of the priesthood Nov. 15, for a trip by boat through the canyon. The young adventurer Charles was one of the Unionville of Hartford. epidemic victims last month. Of- A solemn pontifical votive mass believe the young people were wrecked and marooned somewhere in the canyon.

ficials says Miss Powers was vaccinated last year but that the vaccination did not "take," and she did not fet luncheon this afternoon. get revaccinated.

DRY BILL QUASHED

Washington, Dec. 18 .- The Bruce enforcement fund from \$13,500,000 za. Fifty-eight schools may close to \$279, 27,384 was finally stricken from the billion dollar treasury. lege has already been ordered clos-Foreshadowing what is expected to from the billion dollar treasurypost office supply bill when the ed until the epidemic has spent its drive against prohibition and other Nixon early today re-raided an alport today.

liner American Legion of the Mun-son line docked at its Hoboken pier | A large quantity of what federal wrangle on the floor between wets reported. today after a trip from Buenos Dominic Nardecchio who was held the drys were afraid to makt "a Aires, George Adt, of Loudenville, in \$5,000 bail. It is the third time real attempt" to enforce the 18th Amendment.

MILLIONS FOR TREES.

New York, Dec. 18 .- Ten milaboard the American Legion were demanded a cleanup Christmas trees and green decorations for the home. Six million been re-elected last Nover of the operating department of the cluding "liquor, gambling and womit was estimated today.

Christmas trees and green decorations been re-elected last Nover to expect the home. Six million been re-elected last Nover trees will be placed on the market, illness. He was 49 years old. it was estimated today.

KISS KILLER FACES **20 YEARS SENTENCE**

Suddenly Pleads Guilty to Second Degree Murder; Strangled His Sweetheart.

New York, Dec. 18 .- Vincent Rice, 17, "kiss slayer" who confessed slaying his 15-year-old sweetheart, Alice Joost, prepared today to spend at least the next 20 years of his life behind prison bars. The boy, who suddenly pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree, after his trial had been under way nve hours, will be sentenced on Thurs-The penalty under the Baumes

laws for second degree murder is from 20 years to life with no time off for good behavior or other The Joost girl was found stran-

gled to death on a bed in her home Conn L P 51/2107 on Nov. 2. Rice said he killed her Conn L P 4 1/2 100 Take note that of the shopping because she attempted to kiss Brid Hyd 5s103½ 105 against his will. against his will.

TWO AIR MAIL PILOTS IS DEAD IN LONDON FORCED DOWN BY STORM do warrants 85

One Jumps Over Suffield, This Phoenix855 State and the Other Gets Travelers 1650 1 Lost in New York.

Hadley Field, N. J., Dec. 18 .-Two air mail pilots enroute here from Cleveland, Ohio, had narrow Conn L P 6 1/2 % pfd. . 110 country seat at Windsor about a escapes from death, according to re- Conn P Co (par 25)...132

ports at the field here today. week ago to consult a specialist; Jack Webster was forced to leap 5,000 feet in his parachute when Her illness was diagnosed as acute bronchitis and she was im- his fuel supply was exhausted near mediately put under the care of a Suffield, Conn. He landed in a tree

at the Berkley hotel. Although she swamp. became steadily worse, her death lost over New York state and had American Hosiery ... 27 came as a shock to many friends on to come down near Oswego. Little American Silver 25 both continents, Funeral arrangewas flying "blind" when he he hap- Arrow Electric pfd. . 106 pened upon a rift in the clouds that Arrow-Hart & Hege. . 50 enabled him to see the earth. His Automatic Refrig ... 10 The story of the princess' life plane was undamaged. read like the tale of Cinderella. Early in life she was adopted by the

BURGLARS IN STAMFORD Huntington and brought up in the While traveling in Europe, she

fell in love with Prince Hatzfeldt, Stamford, Conn.; Dec. 18 .- The Schwartz Apparel Shop, 295 At- Colt's Firearms 39 scion of a famous Prussian family. Her foster-parents were opposed to Chapman Court, Order of Ama- her marrying the prince but finally lantic street, was burglarized today Eagle Lock 60 American investors have sent into the searching party ranth at its meeting in the Masonic nearly \$100,000,000 into Bolivia, and the wreek of the machine. He remains will elect the lock had been drilled and resented her with a lafter the lock had been drilled and remains will elect the machine. The remains the machine will elect the machine and the wreek of the machine. sawed out of the rear door. Five Fuller Brsh Clss A .. -When her foster-father died she fur coats valued at \$800 formed ports and husiness of the meeting received only \$1,000,000 of his the chief feature of the loot. Police will be followed by a Christmas \$82,000,000 estate. She went to also announced the burglary of the home of J: W. Jones, Shippan court and her allotment was in-Point, where \$2,500 worth of cloth-The Hatzfeldts made their per- ing, jewelery and silverware was manent home in England some taken after the house had been entered through a cellar window in years ago and moved in the highthe absence of the family.

FALL'S TRIAL POSTPONED

Washington, Dec. 18 .- Argument on the government motion to bring Pratt & Whitney pf. . 98 ex-Secretary of Interior Albert B. Peck, Stowe & Wilcox 19 Scores of men were nursing bruises Fall to trial on Jan. 14 for bribery Russell Mfg Co140 arrest boday following what was naval oil reserve lease to E. L.

Defense counsel said Fall's physi-John H. Wisner, 18, son of Per- cal condition would not permit him Taylor & Fenn 135 was charged with assault and res- pointed to examine Fall in El Paso, Texas.

PRESIDENT TO SPEND HOLIDAYS IN GEORGIA

Washington, Dec. 18 .- President Coolidge probably will spend a portion of the Christmas holiday at the estate of Hoard E. Coffin in Sapelae Island, off Brunswick, Ga., it was declared at the White House today. His stay in Georgia may be

prolonged over New Year's. Mrs. Coolidge will leave Washington, probably tomorrow, to visit her mother, Mrs. Elmira Goodbife, who is ill in Northampton, Mass. She will return to spend Christmas

REVOLT GROWING

London, Dec. 18 .- The revolt against King Amanullah in Afghantice agents who arrested Campbell istan is growing, according to re-

Martial law has been proclaimed London evening newspapers recar, and was arrested by state ported that the British royal air San Francisco, Dec. 18.—Army police on the tip from federal force headquarters in northern Infliers at Crissy Field today were agents. lieve the British Legation at Kabul.

HONOR BISHOP NILAN

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 18 .- Four

FLU CLOSES 58 SCHOLLS

Quebec, Dec. 18 .- Twenty-five hundred school children out of a ameniment raising the prohibition total of 19,800 are ill with influendy, but so far no deaths have been

CONGRESSMAN DIES Washington, Dec. 18 .- Death removed today another member of the 71st Congress, creating a vacancy that must be filled by special election.

Representative Charles L. Faust,

Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

Furnished by Putnam & Co Bank Stocks

Bid	As
Bankers Trust Co300	-
Capitol Nat B&T 410	10-
City Bank & Trust 1300	
Conn River400	7
First Bond & Mort	6
First Nat (Htfd)260	28
Htfd-Conn Trust Co. 750	80
do rights 95	10
Htfd Bank Tr600	_
Land Mtg & Title	6
Morris Plan Bank 160	_
Phoenix State B&T .480	-
Park St Bank950	Ţ
Riverside Trust650	_
Bonds	
Htfd & Conn West 6 95	_
East Conn Pow 's101	10
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Aetna Casualty1160 1200 Automobile 445 Conn General1875 Hartford Fire905 Htfd Steam Boil ...800 Aetna Life 940 National 1150 1180

Conn Elec Svc pfd .. 88 Conn L P 8%120 Conn L P 7%116 Conn L P 5 1/2 % 100 102 101 Greenwich W&G 6 ... 98 Hart El Lt (par 25) . . 128 do vte118 Htfd Gas c (par 25) .. 90 do pfd (par 25) ... 65

Manufacturing Stocks H. P. Little, the other pilot, was Am Hardware 77 Acme Wire 18 Billings Spencer 9 do pfd old 8 1/2 Bigelow-Htfd com ... 93 do pfd100 105 Bristol Brass 34 Case, Lock & Brain.375 Collins Co125

Hartman Tob 1st pfd -International Silver..130 do pfd115 Landers, Frary & Clk. 71 Manning & Bow A . . 17

do Class B 11 N B Mach pfd105 do com 43 Niles, Bement, Pond. 170 North & Judd

Stanley Work com .. 65 Scovill Mfg Co 59 Torrington new 85 Underwood-El Fish .. 82 Union Mfg Co US Envelope pf118 do com 240

The country needs more Godfearing and debt-fearing folks.

Veeder-Root 42 Whitlock Coil Pipe .. —

Am Bosch 39 % Am Can 99 Am Loco 97 Am Sugar 31 Atchison 1941/4 Beth Steel 80 % C M & St Paul 33 1/4 Corn Prod 87 % Frie 68 % Inspiration 40 % Kenecott 13416 New Hav RR 74 3/4

Studebaker 73 % U S Rubber 41 Westing 123 Willys Over 281/2 MASONIC LORE EXPERT IS DEAD IN NAUGATUCK

North Am Co 87

Penn R R 71%

Postum Cer 651/4

Prsd St Car 30 53

Packard 144 %

Sinclair Oil 36 1/2

S O of N Y 37 %

S O of N J 52 1/8

Pullman New 81

Southern Pac125

Naugatuck, Conn., Dec. 18 .--Samuel Chevalier, a widely known authority on Masonic history, died at his home on Arch street here today at the age of eighty years. He was born in New Brunswick, N. J., and lived here for 47 years, holding important positions in manufacturing here and in Waterbury at various times.

Mr. Chevalier was a thirty-second degree Mason, and was made a honorary member of several lodges as a tribute to his work on the history of the order. Mr. Chevalier leaves his wife, one son, W. W. Chevalier, of Naugatuck, two daughters, Mrs. A. L.

Wood, of Naugatuck, and Mrs. C. M. West of Waterbury, beside four grand-children and one greatgrandchild. Funeral services will be held on

Chursday. CITY MORGUE CROWDED

New York, Dec. 18 .- The City Morgue with 125 bodies was crowded to capacity today as a result of an increase in the number of deaths from automobile accidents, asphyxiation, suicides, homicides, alcoholism and poison liquor during the

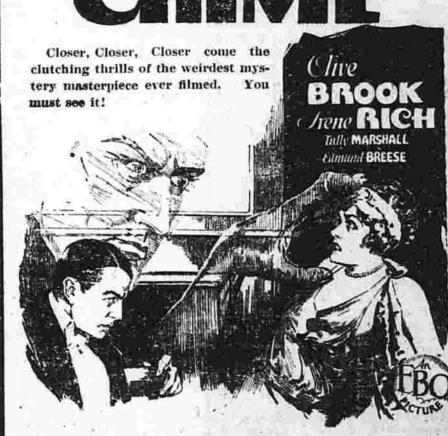
past week. Thirty-three bodies arrived at the morgue today, twenty-two of these vill be taken to Potter's Field for burial while 30 additional

bodies are expected from hospitals.

NOW SHOWING

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The PERFECT CRIME



CO-FEATURE LOIS WILSON "SALLY'S SHOULDERS"

FREE! ONE THOUSAND TEL-O-INDEX TO BE GIVEN AWAY

COMING SOON The Improved VITAPHONE MOVIETONE **RUM RUNNERS BUSY**

the Philadelphia Athletics.

In Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh's investigation has not

been so fruitful although the

names of several hundred officials,

politicians, racketeers and boot-

was a "wide open town." Not much

belt" on the south side; cabarets

are dispensing booze in wholesale

thousands of thirsty and, according

Remus' Home Town

William Howard Taft who, inciden-

tally, prosecuted Remus, is prob-

ing the story of Nathan Shapiro,

wealthy race horse man, that he

Racketeering has challenged the

to reports, every other drug store is

ALL OVER THE NATION

jailed for long prison terms as 000.

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BISSELL QUITS HIS CAPTAINCY OF COMPANY G

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pines. His term concluded, he reenlisted in Co. G in 1914. When the World War broke out he was First Sergeant of Company G and was then recommended for the Officers Training Camp at Plattsburg, N. Y. There he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant and attached to the Mass. He was discharged as a First of the intermediate and upper Depot Brigade at Camp Devens, Lieutenant. In 1924 he enlisted 'n grades will give an entertainment Co. E, 169th Infantry, with head- in the school hall, ending with the quarters in Hartford. He was made general singing of Christmas carols. a First Lieutenant and in Decem-

Company G, here.

Mahoney Recommended today that he has not had suffi- cake place in the afternoon. cient time to consider a man for Co. G captaincy. He said that wherever possible men in the unit are to seek outside that unit. Men in turned on. military circles here are said to be endorsing Captain John G. Mahoney, of 229 Woodbridge street, for the appointment. Captain Mahoney is a reserve officer, and a man with considerable military experience. He is business manager for the Roger Sherman Transfer Company of Hartford and consequently well able to handle men. Mr. Mahoney has lived in Manchester since his marriage to Miss Ella Sullivan of Woodbridge street seven years

The next ranking officers in Company G are Lieutenants Thomas J. Quish and Edgar P. Thompson. Both these men will be considered served. for the captaincy since it is policy to advance officers when possible The requirements of the local office are increasing rapidly and now first Saturday night in January. A the man named Captain of Company G must be, in addition to a will be held Friday night to make MAFIA AND POLICE good soldier, a good business man, with considerable executive ability. No doubt a man possessing these qualities will finally be named to the office.

HI-Y 'BOYS' DAY'

Governor Trumbull to Speak to Gathering at State Armory December 27.

Thursday, December 27, will be banner day in the history of the associated Hi-Y clubs when the first annual Boy's Day will be celebrated in this town. The program will start morning at 9:15 and will conclude ance of the members of both organ- state's attorney's office promises to at the State Theater Thursday at the State Armory about four

activities of the Y. I. C. A. in va- vide a ten cent article. rious fields. There will be a concert by the Boys' Band of Marlborough. The morning program will cises for the Sunday school of the where it was warm and he conclude with a feature kindly do- North Methodist church will take could take it easy and get a nated by the State Theater man- place Friday evening of this week. drink." agement. At noon a special luncheon will be served at the State Armory and after lunch the boys will be CONTROL WARRANT WARRA divided into nine groups in the auditorium of the armory.

Governor John H. Trumbull will be on hand to speak to the boys and the program will conclude with a demonstration of Model Aero-plane flying to be conducted by the Model Aeroplane Club of Hartford. All in all it promises an interesting day for the boys when they meet a week from Thursday.

Other High School Notes The pictures of James Wilson and Mary Reardon published in Friday's Herald, were taken by the Vogue Studio instead of the Elite Studio, as was published.

The "Torch of Truth" continued its round of the Connecticut Hi-Y clubs when the members of the local Hi-Y relayed the torch to Rockville. The local runners were Douglass Robertson, Jacob Rubinow, Robert Smith, Robert Treat, Wesley Warnock, Edward Markley, Louis Cheney and Leslie Buckland. The distance of nine miles was covered in about one hour. The torch will next be relayed to Willimantic.

"S" COMES OFF RINGS TO BE WORN AT PROM

February 9 Is Date for High School Dance, First as All-Manchester Institution.

The date for the Junior Promenade at the Manchester High school, a social event looked forward to each year with much anticipation by the students, graduates and their friends, has been set, Principal Clarence P. Quimby stated this morning.

The Prom will be held on Saturday night, February 9 in the High School Assembly Lall. Roy Johnson, president of Junior Class, is chairman of the general commit-

The new class rings for Juniors are expected to arrive in time to be worn at the Prom. bear the new school monogram which is "M. H. S." instead of "S.

POLICE COURT

There was a short session of the police court this morning, two more Manchester residents being charged with improper parking. They pleaded guilty and the usual fine of \$2

PROPERTY STATES OF STATES OF STATES OF STATES

EMERGENCY DOCTOL.

Dr. A. B. Moran and Dr. T. G. Sloan will be on emergency call tomorrow afternoon.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Marie Dalzell of Oak Grove street has returned from a visit with her daughter Marie in New York City.

Christmas exercises by the primary grades of the Manchester Green school will be held in the assembly hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Thursday evening at 7:30 children Parents and friends will be welcome ber, 1924, was named Captain of at both entertainments. Friday morning the kindergarten children will have their Christmas party. Colonel Hunter told The Herald Parties for all the other grades will

Manchester looked rather lonesome last night with the Christmas advanced, but if no one in Company trees unlighted. The stores were G is qualified it will be necessary not open so the lights were not

> The next meeting of Campbell Council K. of C., will be held in the club rooms next Saturday evening, The business meeting will be short as there is to be a set-back tournament.

held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Caughy of 47 Maple street was also L. Gellen of 271 Main street last admitted. night. Plans were made to hold a benefit entertainment and card Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Dolan of interests of fair play for the roads. party the first part of the new Cambridge street, was discharged year. Light refreshments were following an operation for appen-

Company G is planning a supper street, also Martin Puerson to be held in the State Armory the Rockville, were discharged. further arrangements.

The comedy presentation, "The Whole Town's Talking." will be presented by the Sock and Buskin Dramatic Club of the High School at 8 o'clock Friday night, is the from Chicago with her children in come from freight traffic, and same play which was selected by deadly fear of assassination. Washington Trip Benefit Fund accept, Groups, are in charge of the presen- Dominick Nash and Jack Divito, date in every respect. Helen Estes.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary may die, and Ward Cheney camp, United fy any of Scully's attackers, from material reductions in expenses in P. Taft, son of former President Spanish War Veterans, will enjoy a descriptions furnished them by 1928 rithout reducing standards." Christmas party at the State Arm- Nash and Divito, led them to beory Thursday evening. A short lieve the gunmen-gangsters were meeting of the auxiliary will take imported here from New York and place at 7:45. The committee in other eastern cities. charge, Mrs. Mary Warren, Mrs. Lawrence Scully, son of the Joseph Behrend and Mrs. Jere slain witness, declared his father Maher is hoping for a full attend- was killed because "he trusted the izations. Santa Claus will call to protect him." distribute gifts to everybody, but to At the theater several pictures make sure he has enough to go young Scully. "All the protection will be shown portraying the wide around each member should pro- he got was a couple of bullets in

The annual Christmas tree exer- He would just have gone some-

associations of life

the right way to do business.

CHRISTMAS SENTIMENTS.

Literally thousands of perfectly beautiful senti-

ments are expressed in the modern Christmas

cards. Hundreds of folks sit up nights thinking

them up-clever folks-and if there is anything

left to be said in the way of friendliness and Chris-

tian mellowness of spirit we can't think what it is.

to understand is why all this broad charity and mu-

tual kindliness and good feeling should be just for

Christmas time. It seems to us, and always has,

that the so-called Christmas spirit is the spirit that

ought to be the foundation of all our relations, all

the time-quite as much in business as in the other

moved ahead from the old basis of "outsmarting" the other fellow, when the dog-eat-dog idea held

good in trade. But there's still a lot of the frigid,

the automatic and the mechanical about it. We

don't like that-never did; never thought it was

If we can't be friendly and trade in mutual con-

fidence with our customers we don't want to trade

at all. But somehow we seem to be able to.

Pinehurst doesn't set up to be a social institution

first and a business secondarily; but it does main-

tain that every business must be a social institu-

tion of a sort in addition to its primary function of

SPECIAL!

Sliced Peaches for 99c

We guarantee these peaches to be first grade, and they are

just so good that the last time we ran a special on them, we sold

The Meat Department Suggests

Pinehurst Round Ground 44c lb.

Pinehurst Hamburg 30c lb. Rib Lamb Chops 44c lb.

Fresh Vegetables

Yellow Turnips, Spinach and everything else that is in

Fancy Cauliflower, Green Beans, Tomatoes, Risley's

broad and important sense, at Pinehurst.

Four large cans, either halves or

more than 16 cans to a customer on repeat orders.

That's why all times are Christmas times, in a

It's a long time since business in this country

Fine! But what Pinehurst has never been able

More than 60 members of Sunset Rebekah lodge attended the regular meeting and Christmas party in Odd Fellows hall last evening. A short program, consisting of a playlet by the members, a monologue by Mrs. Henry Lowd and songs, was given. Everybody received a gift from the prettily decorated tree and the evening ended with a social gettogether during which the committee headed by Mrs. Ralph Cone served sandwiches, cake, coffee and Christmas candy.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS

A permit was issued this morning to Arnold Reinart: for the erection Cassells.

Marriage Intentions A marriage license was applied for this morning at the town clerk's office by Alfred Turkington and Miss Martha Swain, both of Man-

Warrantee Deeds William W. Robertson to Lawrence A. Converse, land on the west side of North Elm street.

Quit Claim William A. Knofla to The Manchester Lumber Company, Lot 168 of Homestead Park addition.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Edward Gibbons, aged 74, of Wapping, was admitted to Memorial The Manchester Group of the hospital yesterday following a three National Council of Jewish Women day's illness. Mrs. Mildred Mc-

Mary, 13-year-old daughter of dicitis. Mrs. Allan Thompson and her infant daughter of 26 Benton

IN DEATH STRUGGLE clared.

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State's Attorney Swanson the Hartford Stock Company for the Poli Players to open their theater program two years ago. John Lohnston and Miss Alice Modean Lohnston and Miss Alice Mo Johnston and Miss Alice Modean, as a challenge to all law enforcing joint chairmen of Group One of the officers of the city, which he would be law to be say capital at reasonable rates to bombing of the year was recorded

> tation. Twelve persons are in the attacked when Scully was killed. cast which is directed by Miss were both reported in critical condition and physicians said they which the property has been main- cinnati, former home of George Failure of authorities to identi-

"Protect him, blah!" declared the head. What would a 'copper' have done to protect my father?

KELLOGG PACT TO BE PASSED. A POLL SHOWS

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morning that the committee would report the treaty favorably during the day and the resolution "without recommendation." This would merely transfer the fight over the of a single tenement house on the of fifteen new cruisers and an air- suspension awaiting trial. north side of Ridgewood street. The craft carrier, came from a different Millions of dollars were disturb- old daughter. During the furore work will be done by Hohenthal & source. The so-called "Pacifists" ed among members of Philadel- that followed government officials the treaty is ratified. This program, -possible twice that amount-was to stamp out the speakeasy evil. they believed, would increase the paid in "protection money." the opposition to heavy naval expendi-stream of gold reaching the itching

The naval bill remained first on their superiors and extending to the the Senate's future program. It politicians and high police officials. will be considered as soon as the A further shake-up of the Philadel-Senate acts upon the pending phia police will take place after Hawes anti-convict labor bill and January 1, it is rumored. The inful of passing the bill before night-ful of passing the bill before night-ful of passing the bill before night-

RAILROADS TO PROSPER IF ALLOWED FREE HAND

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Depends On Shippers

future will depend largely upon the short term in prison. condition of the railroads and that depends mainly on the treatment eye" given the city as a result of a

"Our prosperity is 'pegged' upon fast and dependable transportation progress has yet been made. Vice service. About two-thirds of the address to the jury, was fleeing revenues of the American railroads freight rates as a whole are lower quantities; "bee. flats" cater to de- than at any time since 1922. If our keep its plant modern and up-to- in Chicago the other day.

"So far as the Lehigh Valley is concerned, the thorough way in attention of the authorities at Cintained for many years is now bear- Remus, one-time "King of the ing fruit, and we were able to make Bootleggers." Prosecutor Charles

Xmas Greeting Cards, Murphy was kidnapped and tortured by Drug Co., Depot Square .- Adv. | racketeers until he surrendered a

large sum of money to them. Shapiro said a lighted candle was held against his foot until he could no longer stand the pain.

East St. Louis' spectacular liquor investigations came to a climax with the sentencing of Sheriff Leslie B. Roche, of Alexestigation of recketeering and po- ander county, and 41 other defendlice graft, reports progress. To ants in Federal Court. The sheriff date two police captains and three was given a year and a day in detectives have been convicted and Leavenworth prison and fined \$5,-

grafters. So have one ward leader Kansas City's law enforcement and a state legislator. Two other societies and ministers have captains, a ward leader, and 52 po- brought pressure on the city police licemen have been arrested on and federal authorities to clean out bribery charges. Three police in speak-easies following a dramatic spectors, 15 captains and four de- raid staged recently by Mrs. H. W. resolution to the floor of the Senate. tectives have been dismissed. An Wilson, "Modern Carrie Nation." The fight on the "Big Navy" bill, assistant superintendent of police Armed with a hatchet she wrecked which would authorize the building and eight other captains are under a saloon which she claimed had been selling liquor to her 18-yearof the Senate, aided by Senators phia's corrupt force that were oust- charged that 1,000 liquor joints who 'advocate aircraft and sub- ed, according to Prosecuting Attor- were in operation in Kansas City. marine construction instead of ney John Monaghan. Liquor rack- After much skirmishing the city battleships, planned to block a vote eteers amassed \$10,000,000 in a police and federal men agreed upon on the naval measure until after single year. At least \$10,000,000 a "truce" and are now endeavoring

The situation in the southeast is imilar to other "wide open" secpalms of policemen on their beats, tions of the country. Booze in huge lots is finding its way into Key Dawson, of Penn. West, Miami, Palm Beach and administration leaders were hopefringe the Florida coast.

Summing up, it looks like 'wet" Christmas and New Year'svery wet indeed in some sections.

ANTIQUE BRINGS \$4,500

leggers have been listed on federal Middletown, Conn., Dec. 18 .- A and county indictments, only five persons have been convicted. And only one "big shot" is the the toils of the law - Al Forney, so-called "king" of Pittsburgh's slot machine chest is probably the only one of its to unconsciousness. racket. He pleaded no defense to sort not possessed by museums, and The report, although unconfirm. "The kind of transportation ser- charges of conspiracy to violate the dates from the 1650-1680 period. cut valley just above Hartford. Chicago, resenting the "black

The chest was used as a dowery shippers, lawmakers and the gen-called for a new deal. A new state's bears three panels carved with sun King had been restless through the room. There was no occasion to eral public as well," Loomis de- attorney and police chief are trying flowers. Joseph Covell, of Portland, evening he was then resting more call upon him for his services durflowers. to clean up what a short time back sold the chest and John Tynan, of easily. Middletown, purchased it. is strongly intrenched in the "black

WANTS BABY GIRL FOR XMAS STOCKING

Among the strange requests that reach Miss Jessie Reynolds. social service worker, was one made by a little boy who is a member of a family that is to receive aid this Christmas. He asked that she provide him with a baby sister so he would have someone to play with. Miss Reynolds has none in stock and the little fellow is likely to be disappointed.

KING BETTER

(Continued from Page 1.)

eral and local conditions," the bulletin stated. It was signed by Sir Stanley

Hewitt, Sir Hugh Rigby and Lord Previous to issuance of the ofand other winter resorts. The ficial bulletin Buckingham palace liquor is smuggled in from Nassau officials were most reticent in givterse, non-commital answers declaring there was "no change" in His

Majesty's condition. The Central News Bureau stated it had learned that the King passed an uncomfortable night, although he was able to get some sleep towards morning.

Sensational Report

Following the depressing bulletin "sunflower" chest surviving out of issued by the royal physicians last regular morning bulletin. Connecticut's colonial days was evening there came a sensational sold here today for \$4,500. The report that the King had lapsed in-

ed was apparently based upon invice this country is to receive in the prohibition law and was given a having been made in the Connecti- formation secured from an authoritative source.

Early this morning, however, a palace official denied the report and | Stanley had spent in the palace

In addition, medical authorities learned.

pointed out that even if the repor had been true it would not have been cause for undue plarm as His Majesty had been in a similar semicomatose state several times pre-

Prince In Palace

The Prince of Wales was at the palace throughout the evening and did not leave until about eleven o'clock. He again had a long conversation with the physicians. Sir Stanley Hewett remained at the palace overnight as usual. ...

After His Majesty had apparenty been rallying steadily for two full days, last evening's bulletin which stated that he "had been somewhat restless" and was not continuing the progress earlier noted, came rather unexpectedly.

In palace circles it was pointed out that a bulletin of that kind should have been expected as nothing in the nature of steady progress had previously been achieved. It was also pointed out that there was no cause for unduly increased anxiety although it was necessary to restrain premature optimism regarding the King's condition. After the official bulletin had been posted palace officials semiofficially made it clear that the King had not suffered a relapse out stated that the bulletin merely

counter during his long struggle towards recovery. "While such fluctuations naturaly increase anxiety," it was stated, we would not go so far as to say that this one is alarming. The doctors are confident that the ray treatment will enable His Majesty to again show progress."

informed of one of the fluctuations

which His Majesty was bound to en-

Alarmed at the apparent set-back revealed in last night's bulletin, a large crowd congregated about the palace this morning waiting for the

Many had waited throughout the night expecting the issuance of bulletins during the night. These refused to leave despite police assurances that fluctuations in His Majesty's condition should not cause innecessary alarm.

Last night was the fifteenth Sir ing the night, however, it was

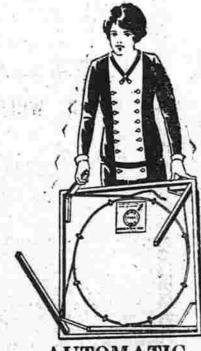
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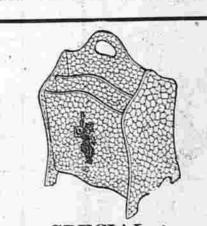
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Judicial Council Urges Examinations By Judge

This is one of a series of articles think the rule invoked by the pre This is one of a series of articles prepared by the Judicial Council on proposed court procedure in Connecticut.

Siding judge in the Sinclair case was unnecessarily stringent in refusing to permit counsel to suggest to the presiding judge questions

The waste of time by Courts in for him to ask. We are of the opinselecting jurors is one of the most criticised features of our court procedure. It costs the State a tremen- such questions of the juror should dons sum each year. A rum case be within the discretion of the where the penalty is not to exceed court, and that if the court exer-60 days will sometimes take two cises that discretion unreasonably, that is, if he clearly abuses his days to get a jury of 12 men.

The Judicial Council propose as discretion, error may be predicated a remedy taking the examination upon his ruling. These provisions out of the hands of the attorneys will protect every legitimate right and giving it to the Judge. They of the parties. leave this examination to his dis-cretion subject to a review if he the following statute: Be it enacted acts unreasonably. This ought to by the Senate and House of Repre- growth, the talking film. sufficiently protect the rights of li-sentatives in General Assembly tigants. We would think the public convened: as the Board of Finance and Con- the General Statutes as amended by aters in the United States equipped trof which has to appropriate thous- Chapter 194 of the Public Acts of to exhibit sound pictures. It would ands of dollars each year under the 1925, as amended by Chapter 279 seem that in their zeal to enter the present method which, would be of the Public Acts of 1927, is sound picture field, the producers taved for the State under the remainded to read as follows: In all are losing of the tremendous maredy of the Judicial Council,

At present the Grand Jury are ors voir dire shall be conducted by The real facts, however, are not Grand Jury Examinations sworn, charged as to their duty the presiding judge, who may ask what they seem. by the court and sent to their room such questions as he may deem proto conduct an examination of all per in order to satisfy himself that successful picture plays only 8,the witnesses and State's Attorney the jurors are qualified to sit as 000 or 9,000 of the total theaters in may send before them. Assume jurors in such action within the true this country. Of the total theaters there is no one of their number intendment of the oath adminis- played by this average successful who is accustomed to examining tered to the jury. Counsel for eithwitnesses and eliciting evidence, er party may suggest to the presidparticularly from reductant wit- ing judge such questions as they neases, it would be too much to ex- desire the presiding judge to put peet that laymen could do this se- to the jurors, and the presiding rions work well. To obviate this judge shall put them if he shall difficulty the sheriff is accustomed deem them proper. to selecting for the grand jury as a Error may be predicated upon rule an attorney for the express the conduct of the presiding judge purpose of having a skillful con- in such examination when he has duct of the examination. That is, clearly abused the discretion thus we select an outsider to do the rested in him. work the State's attorney is paid to perform and sworn to faithfully discharge according to law. In some counties the practice has grown up of having the State's attorney send to the grand jurors a list of the witnesses to be examined together with a statement of what each witness will swear to. This practice regular Christian Endeavor meeting has never, so far as we can learn, Sunday evening, the following ofbeen approved of by the court. The judicial Council believe both of year: President, Malcolm Thompthese practices are makeshifts to son, vice-president, Miss Ila Hamilovercome the disadvantage of not ton, secretary, Charles Phelps having a competent prosecutor pre- treasurer, Roscoe Talbot.

sent the evidence to the grand jur-Suppose the sheriff had not se- Sunday. lected a competent attorney, Benelict M. Holden, to conduct the investigation. Doctors what would have become of that work of exceeding public benefit? Suppose in the Watkins case Francis Cole and Ralph Wells had not conducted the examination would the same results have been accom-

Limitations Necessary

The statute which the Council has drafted places necessary limitations upon the State's attorney. He is in the grand jury room to examine witnesses and nothing else. Bishop Sunday. He cannot express nor give his opinion or conclusions upon any matter of fact pending. He cannot be present during the discussions or deliberations of the grand jury. Aside from these provisions of the law. State's attorneys are named by the Judges, subject to removal by them, picked for their character and profe onal capacity and standing as men of the highest professional ethics. It is inconceivable that they would violate their sworn duty, the

Council think. The present practice of permiting counsel in all cases to examine jurors on the voir dire was enacted in Chapter 194 of the Public Acts on his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. ef 1925 as amended by Chapter 279 Frink Saturday. of the Public Acts of 1927. Prior to that time under a practice which ton and Mrs. Annie Flydale of had long existed the right of counsel to examine jurors on the voir Hartford were guests of Mr. and dire was discretionary with the Mrs. Frank Hamilton Sunday. Miss court. That discretion was seldom Evelyn White, Rev. Russell exercised except in murder cases O'Brien, Guy Bartlett, Malcolm when it was always exercised. This Thompson and Roscoe Talbot spent change in our long existing prac- the evening at Mrs. Hamiltons after tice had not been subjected to any the evening service. considerable criticism and it had worked well. The present method fice after being home for some time which is used particularly in criminal cases has resulted in very large | with a severe grip cold. expense to the State. In some instances the selection of a jury has taken, in a murder case, nearly three days, while in one instance in an ordinary liquor case, where the penalty was not to exceed sixty days, the time consumed in selecting a jury was upwards of a day and a half. In England in either case the jury would have been selected in not to exceed an hour. When a hundred jurors may be in attendance at a murder trial the payment of them and all of the court officials makes an intolerable burden of expense upon the State. The judges are engaged in endeavoring to keep abreast of the judicial business. They ought not to be deterred in their effort by logislation which serves no purpose except to | enable an accused to select a jury | which he hopes will let him escape. | The accused is surely entitled to a fair trial and our entire system is designed to give him this and perhaps to lean in his direction. but it should need no extended argument to satisfy any thoughtful citizen that neither the accused nor the state should be entitled to waste days of the time of our courts and cause the state to expend thousands of dollars a year in the unnecessary examination of every man called to serve as a juror in a case on trial. In the criminal action against Sinclair the entire country was in approval of the presiding judge, who,

We believe that justice will be best served by having the examination of the jurors conducted by the presiding judge, who is impartial, rather than by counsel, who naturally are biased, and that it is the proper function of the court to examine the jurors who are to decide the case. Unquestionably this will save the state much expense and tend to prevent a cause of congestion in the judicial business. We was a series of the judicial business. We was a series of the judicial business.

under a rule of court, took over

the questioning of the jurors and

in two hours the jury were empan-

elled and the trial begun.

GRIFFITH DEFENDS TALKIE PICTURES

Demand the New Films. Says Great Director.

By D. W. GRIFFITH. Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 18 .--There has been a great deal of disment being used by many producture for its more recent out-

The condemnation seems to be based entirely on the fact that there are now only about 800 thecivil and criminal actions tried be- ket still open to the silent film, fore a jury-the examination of jur- namely about 17,000 theaters.

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At the business meeting after the

ficers were elected for the ensuing

Allison L. Frink and Wallace

Hilliard were callers in Hartford

to his work at the capitol in Hart-

ford where he is one of the state

church in South Manchester Sun-

John Goodman took a trip through

Everett Frink of Boston called

Mrs. Claud Griggs of East Hamp-

Miss Helen Jewett returned to

There will be a cantata given un-

der the leadership of Miss Amy

place of the regular prayer meet-

Sherman Bishop went to East

work at the Connecticut Mutual of-

in Hartford.

ceive a gift.

auditors

day morning.

places Sunday.

Harold Wilson.

Sunday afternoon

Section 1.

In the first place the average



D. W. Griffith . . . offers his suit.

Leonard J. Merritt spent Monday criticism of the talkies. The community Christmas exer- film, approximately 80 per cent. of cises will be held in the Town Hall the gross income is derived from Thursday evening. Every child in the first 2,000 houses. These thetown up to High school age will re- ater all come within a group known as first-run and second-run houses. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and It is easy to understand such a son of Manchester and Mrs. A .E. division of revenue when one con-Frink were callers in Willimantic siders that in the case of a picture grossing \$1,500,000, one the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snow and ater in New York produces about children of Wapping and Mr. and \$80,000, one in Chicago about \$50,000, one in Los Angeles about Mrs. Clifford Snow of Glastonbury were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Fred \$30,000, one in Detroit about \$40,000 and so on right through Lewis Phelps returned from the

the list of large cities. Hartford hospital where he had Finally, when the picture has exhausted its earning life, it is been for X-ray treatments Saturday. Monday morning he returned quite certain that an accounting will show 80 per cent of its total income earned in the first 2,000 theaters.

Mrs. Helen Phelps and sons In many cases, a producer self-Charles and John and Mrs. Helen ing a film to 8,000 exhibitors does Fitzgerald attended St. Mary's not make any profit on the last thousand or more contracts sold. The return from such contracts Thomas Levin and family and usually is not sufficient to cover the depreciation on the cost of the Willington to Hartford and other print and the sales expense. Relation to Sound Film.

All of this bears a very portant relation to the sound picscheme whereby the small exhibitor can afford to equip theater for sound films.

cent. of a film's earnings. Those which will be equipped within the next twelve months just about complete this group. Therefore. it is quite apparent that producers must deliver what those houses demand and they are demanding

sound pictures. Randall with Miss Helen Jewett at Of course, there are smaller inthe organ next Sunday evening in dependent producers who will continue to make silent films for silent theaters. And when the march of progress advances be-Hartford Saturday to visit his youd that point, then the silent daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. house will become a sound theater or go out of business.

"PERFECT CRIME" AT STATE TODAY

most fascinating and thrilling mys- daughter Mrs. Norman Warner. uled for showing at the State Thea- Mrs. Mary Prentice spent a day re- and an Xmas tree for the eventer today and tomorrow.

point that the story suddenly de- ter at a small cost. velopes a twist of the most unexpected kind. The climax comes in a Gibson were visitors in Williman- produce evidence that he and the series of smashing dramatic events. tic Friday. cussion concerning the bad judg- r Besides Brook, the cast includes Rev. Sherrod Soule of Hartford other. Irene Rich, beautiful actress of preached at the local church Suning companies in casting aside al- great talent, Tully Marshall and most completely the silent pic- Edmund Breese. William Le Baron ing talk on the work of the Con-FBO.

"Sally's Shoulders," a delightful romance of a girl who sacrificed bron society to join in their service everything for love, is the associate | Sunday evening: film feature at the State today and

leading role in this picture, which | Andover last Friday afternoon. C. is adapted from the well-known Daniel Way was chosen a director story which ran serially in the Man- for the ensuing year. chester Herald. Miss Wilson gives a very splendid characterization as Fogil were recent visitors in Willi-Sally, the girl who dared to be mantic. good.

jects will also be shown in addition ing some time with Mr. and Mrs. to the two features.

FOLLIES GIRL WEDS WEALTHY ENGLISHMAN

London, Dec. 18 .- Lady Northesk, formerly Miss Jessica Brown, of Buffalo, N. Y., a Ziegfeld Follies beauty, was married here today to Vivian Cornelius, a wealthy young Englishman, and honorary attache to the British embassy in Brussels.

The ceremony, which was quiet, took place in the Prince's Rowregistry office. It was followed by a benedictory service in the Savoy chapel.

The bride was divorced from the Earl of Northesk by the Scottish court at Edinburgh late in October and her engagement to Cornelius followed within a few days. Lady Northesk charged her husband with infidelity. At the time her divorce was granted the Earl was in New York, He did not defend the

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day morning. He gave an interestproduced "The Perfect Crime" for necticut Home Missionary society. The Christian Endeavor society accepted an invitation from the He-

Several local men attended the meeting of the Connecticut Milk Beautiful Lois Wilson has the Producers' Association held at

Mrs. A. H. Post and Mrs. C. J.

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daughters of Manchester were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

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spent the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis. The Misses Olive and Elene Warner were guests recently of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

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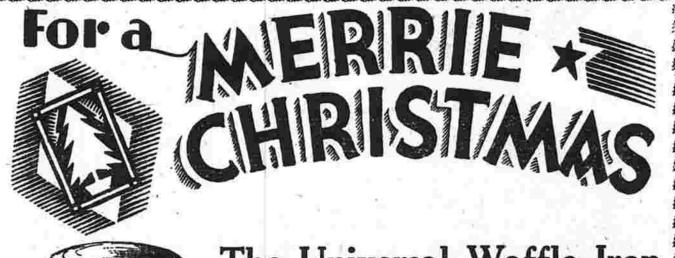
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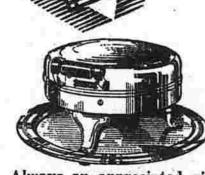
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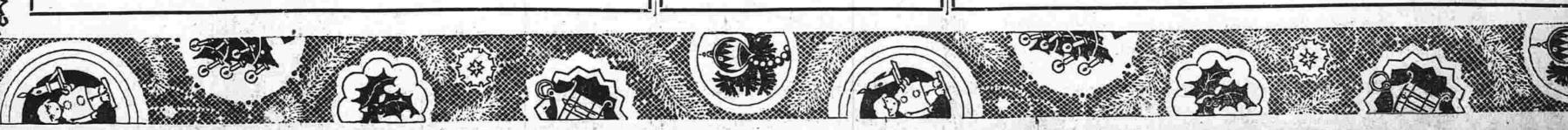
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First Heard in New rest. York in August of 1926.

popular medium of entertainment- vast resources of the organization or hall.

the motion picture.

It required courage, foresight and imagination to undertake the public introduction of Vitaphone which

Previous experiments in talking success. suspected that this demonstration oped by the Bell Telephone Labora-

which carries their name.

First Heard in New York

was to give a voice to the silent Theatre in New York. As they eras and yet within a few feet of The average moving-picture operadrama. In the face of opposition entered the playhouse on Broadway the players. Where the rendition tor can be taught to handle the Viand skepticism Warner Bros. dared there was little enthusiasm for the is that of a single singer or player taphone show in a week or less when their competitors hesitated. experience that awaited them. one microphone is sufficient, but in while the average theatre elec-Today as the entire picture Then the house was darkened and the performances of large orchest- trician can easily be taught to rebusiness is accepting the arrival of there faded in on the screen the tras like the New York Philharmo- place a bad vacuum tube or make this new era in screen history, figure of Will Hayes. A moment nic, six or more microphones may minor adjustments in the appara-Warner Bros. are advancing far later his voice on the Vitaphone be used. ahead of the field with a confidence was speaking, telling of the honor that is born of practical experience he felt as leader of the industry to tuating electrical current passes projector, both of which are driven and the assurance of the successful indorse the marvelous device. At In August, 1926, Warner Bros., breathless astonishment. At last fying system. Amplifier panels of trol mechanism which keeps the as licensee of the Western Elec- the illusion of speech in connection the Western Electric Public Ad- speed constant. The electro-magtric Company, preclaimed them- with the motion picture was real. selves ready to present for public A spontaneous burst of thunderous approval the most epoch-making appleuse from the amazed specta. set up by the fluctuations of sound plifier panels are compact and development in screen history, tors followed and Vitaphone was a pressure at the diaphragm of the require but a very small amount of

pictures from time to time had | The ogstem and apparatus em-

THE MOVABLE

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TATIONS MUST BE

would be just one more like the tories and the Western Electric Company. Through Vitaphone mu-But Warner Bros', faith in Vi- sic, speech and song are electrically taphone was not a shallow inter- reproduced, as the performers seen est in endowing the screen with a on the screen appear to render it; voice to make it a temporary freak music especially played to accomnovelty. They saw it as the crown- pany a certain picture is electriing technical perfection of the mo- cally reproduced in synchronism tion picture. They backed it with with the action on the screen; and, ITAPHONE is but two their reputations as film executives in general, the visual and audible synchronous type made to run at years old. Yet in that and the reputation of their com- presentation of performers is given uniform speed. To record, the motime it has revolutionized pany. Moreover, they invested it mechanically and electrically at tors are started and gainfull speed an industry and has trans- with the more concrete assets of any place or at any time, without together and continue to run to-

> the orchestra are picked from the from the disk. The first audience to hear Vita- air by microphones, which are The operation of the reproducing phone assembled at the Warner placed out of the range of the cam- apparatus is comparatively simple.

his first words there was a gasp of where it passes through an ampli- which is controlled by a speed-conproved ludicrous failures. It was ployed by Vitaphone were devel- cuts the grooves on the soft wax enough to the projecting apparatus ord, this amplifier system is intro- dle the volume-control mechanism. duced to take the small current at its input end and by means of distortionless vacuum-tubes amplify it to the requisite strength. There is also a monitoring system here used in connection with regulating the total volume of sound, a volume indicator, and panels for testing purposes which have nothing directly to do with the registering

Soft Wax Record

equipment.

From the amplifier system the The record is placed on the turn-Here the fluctuating electrical cur- ing mark: the film threaded into rent is translated into mechanical the projection machine with the vibrations. These mechanical vi- starting frame opposite the probrations-faithful facsimiles of the jector opening. The motor is then sound vibrations which reacted on started and the film and the record are recorded on a disk of soft wax chronism. The mechanical vibratered with fidelity.

camera and the turn table on which story, from the orchestra pit. the master disk revolves (in an- Vitaphone is now installed and in alternating current motors of the try.

the Motion Picture Business.

formed the world's most their own tireless efforts and the their actual presence in the theatre gether. Connected to the recording arm is a suction tube which draws The sound vibrations created by the cut wax particles up and away

tus. The turn-table is located im-From the microphones the fluc- mediately adjacent to the picture through wires to the control room by the same motor, the speed of dress System type are used in this netic pick-up mechanism is atconnection. Because the current tached to the turn-table. The ammicrophone are too minute to oper- floor space. These are also installed ate the registering device which in the projection booth and near disk which serves as a master rec- so that the operator can also han-

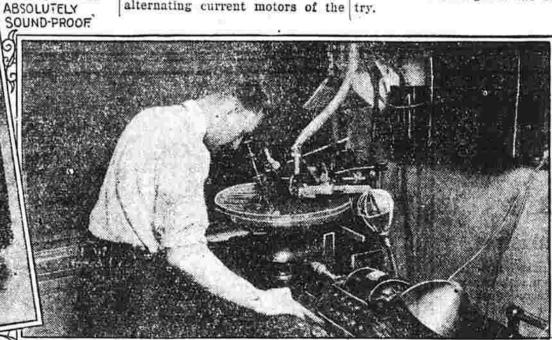
> Four Horns Required For the ordinary theatre two to four horns are sufficient. These horns are of the folded type, and if spread out would be twelve or more feet in length.

The electric motor can be run from the usual power supply. A battery room, however, near the projection room is needed for the vacuum tubes.

The actual operation is simple.

current passes to the recorder. table; the needle set on the startthe diaphragm of the microphone- are mechanically "run off" in synby means of a stylus made of sap- tions of the needle are transformed phire and shaped oval-fashion like into electrical current fluctuations the end of a spoon. By means of which are, in turn, amplified and mechanical filters all extraneous vi- transformed into sound vibrations brations are eliminated and the from the horns. The horns are so movements of the stylus are so placed that the sound reaches the governed that all tones are regis- audience as though coming either from the persons depicted on the In order to synchronize the pic- screen or, when the music is used ture and the music perfectly, the only to accompany the cinema

other part of the studio building) successful operation in more than secure their motive power from two | 500 theatres throughout the coun-



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YISUAL AND AUDIBLE ENTERTAINMENT.

day afternoon. Mr. West was 65 M: sonic Temple. years old and had a host of friends. There were many beautiful flowers sent their play, "Diamond: and Dewhich were a silent testimony of tectives" next Wednesday evening. many friends.

abele Barr, of Rutherford, N. J., evening. and James E. Burnham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus E. Burnham of her home in Pleasant Valley after South Windsor, has been announc- several weeks visit with her daughd recently.

Miss Virginia Burnham, daugh- Jersey. ter of Mr. and Mrs. David Burnhome from school Friday afternoon, and was rushed to the Hartford been confine! for some time. hospital, where an operation was performed Friday evening for apfortably as can be expected.

day Afternoon Club will be at the pink with hat to match.

current events. Evergreen Lodge of Masons, No. 114 A. F. and A. M. held their anqual business meeting at the Masonic Temple on Monday evening. Clyton B. Buckland was elected worshipful master. The other fficers elected included Senior that assembled at the Willesden Warden, Earl S. Hayes, Junior Police Court for advise recently. Warden Franklyn G. Welles, Jr., Three applicants entering the Treasurer, John S. Clapp, Secretary, court, were named lintly, Para-James N. Crickmore. The appont-Idise, and Angell.

ments arc: Senior deacon, Ralph E. Collins; Junior deacon, George S. Nevers; Senior steward, Walden V. Collins; Junior steward, Andrew C. The funeral of Hibbard West of Johnson; Marshall, C. Vinton Ben-Tolland, brother of George West, of jamin; Chaplain, Louis R. Brock: Foster street, Wapping, was very Tyler, Edward P. Collins. The new largely attended by relatives and officers will be installed Monday friends from his late home, on Sun- evening, January 15th at the

The Federated Workers will pre-December 19th, at Burnside. They The engagement of Miss Christ- went to Marlborough last Friday

Mrs. Hans Johnson has arrived at ter, Mrs. Clayton Dexter, in New

Mrs. Robert Jillson of Pleasant ham of Pleasant Valley, was taken Valley is at her home from the Hartford hospital, where she has

Miss Louise Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hosmar pendicitis. She is resting as com- of Camden, Maine and seven h grade teacher in the Wapping Cen-Mis Doris L. Benjamin, daugh- ter scholo, became the bride of er of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vintor Ben- Francis Buraham, on Saturday jamin and Miss Alice M. Spencer, afternoon, at three o'clock at the hughter of Mr. and Mrs. noward South Windsor Congregational pencer of Avery street will spend parsonage. Rev. William W. Mal-Christmas Day and over the week colm pastor of the church performid with Mr. and Mrs. John Watson ed the ceremony, and Mrs. Malcolm and Lirs. Gates were the atten-The next meeting of the Wednes- dants. The bride wore a gown of

nome of Mrs. Dwight Newberry, The bride is a graduate of the December 19th. The program will Camden High school, and Gorham consist of music, monologues, and Normal school. The bridal couple will reside in Pleasant Valley.

WHERE WAS LU IFER?

London .- 'Twas a heavenly crew

COVENTRY

Ed. Loomis of California oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Noble Loomis is home for a two weeks

Word has been received in town of the birth of a daughter, Mary Anna, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luthe. Mrs. Luthe was formerly Miss Annie Faulkner of this town. They have lived in Cornwall ever since their marriage.

Miss Florence Hill spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Hill of Rockville. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burnham and two children are living on the

farm ow. ed by Geo. Fairchild, havng moved here recently from New

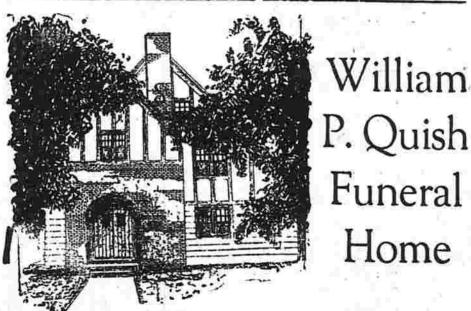
Mrs. A. J. Vinton at 8 p. m.

thurch at 7:30 p. m. Every child will have a present on the tree Everybody is welcome. Saturday evening, Mrs. Barnes'

Sunday school class will meet at the home of Mrs. A. J. Vinton to Local People Urged to Prevent make candy for the Christian Endeavor baskets which are to be sent to the "Shot Ins." The Ready Helpers met at the

parsonage Friday evening and vot-

ed to adjourn indefinitely. The money was disposed of as follows: TAKE NO CHANCES WITH COLD \$24.00 was voted to be turned over to the treasurer of the church after Jan. 1st, to pay for the telephone \$76 which had been voted to pay lights in quarterly payments was prevalent, voted to be paid in full after Jan. 1st, and the remaining money, a lit-The Choral society will meet the more than \$36.00 was voted to Tuesday evening at the home of be paid over to the treasurer of the Ladies Fragment society to pur- thus make the body easy prey for Friday evening the Community chase equipment for the kitchen at influenza, grip and pneumonia Xmas tree will be held at the the Chapel hall.



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TOLLAND

Edmond O. Rublee of Cambridge. Mass, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard feet in attendance at the Center auditorium of the Northwest school, take camp truck at Headquarters

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Edna Lee, Tresa Lee, Ella "The Scoutmaster" and moving pic- will be accommodated. Howard Crandall. Miss Annie Pivovarszuk, who has been very ill for several weeks with of the Willimantic Normal school furnish the music.

pneumonia is now able to be about trained at the Venter school. her room which is pleasing news to her many friends. Mrs. Grover Maine returned home | tage.

for defective tonsils.

farm at Skungamug district. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Buckminster were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Dimock. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Larsen entertained guests from Hartford Sun-

The funeral service for Chauncey South school Friday night. Hibbard West was held at his late ternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. William | Christmas carols. C. Darby officiating. Interment was . The Grange held its regular meet-West has always shown a deep rev- gifts. erence for spiritual verities and has | Miss Helen Bentley of Winsted of religion. His religious faith was Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bently.

of which he was a life long mem- met recently at the North school. ber and a devout follower of the A short program was given under Divine Master, making his life one the direction of Mrs. A. N. Skinof signal usefulness and honor, ner, Supervisor L. T. Garrison and while he ever commanded the con- Miss Laey, assistant supervisor, will fidence and esteem of all with whom | be present at the next meeting and he came in contact. In the many or- address the parents. ganizations of which he was offiliated, the Savings Bank of Tolland, ner of Hartford spent the week-The Farm Bureau, the Grange, the end at their home. school board, the church, he will be | Miss Annie Alvord has returned greatly missed. The community ex- from a visit in Somers at the home press its deepest sympathy with of Mrs. Hattie White. the bereaved family. Mr. West | The Ladies' Aid Society will meet

Rupert and Lathrop West of Tol- Mrs. Elsie Jones. land and six grandchildren. carol singing around the community North Elm street, Manchester. ree and later at the Town Hall an operetta will be given by the school children of the town under the direction of Mrs. Clarabel Lisk, town supervisor of music. There will also Rainbow Inn. be carol singing at the hall and a tree for the children. It is hoped that people will be present from all parts of the town gathering at the visiting in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Hartford, David A. Brown of Winsted, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Loverin of Vernon, were guests of relatives here Sunday afternoon.

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held Tuesday evenng in the Federated church vestry. Following the business session a ery interesting Christmas program will be carried out with a large company of children from Grange members' families taking part and enjoying Christmas cheer with a Christmas tree with numerous gifts or all present including members.

Dr. and Mrs. Guptill, Miss Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Libby of Hampden, Mass., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Button. The town schools will close Fri-

day next for the Christmas recess. The teachers are to have special exercises and Christmas trees for enjoyment of their pupils.

SUBTERRANEAN CONCERT

Trieste .- A concert at Postumia recently was held far underground in the Mythological Hall of the city. A choral society and a band assembled with inhabitants from 50 towns and villages and the entire group descended into the chamber. which is nearly a quarter of a mile in circumference and capable of holding 10,000 to 20,000 persons.

It has been said that the qualty of our sleep is largely determined by our last thoughts before going to bed at night.

MUST GUARD AGAINST FLU

Epidemic Spreading as it

Did in 1918, When Half a Million Lives Were Lost in This Country Alone.

While there, is no cause for at the parsonage for the next year: ties urge extra precaution-especially now, when grippy colds, the church 'reasurer for electric pneumonia and influenza are so

Colds Lead to "Flu" Warning is given particularly against neglecting colds, which lower one's physical resistance and Even a little cold, authorities say, is dangerous unless checked at

A safe plan is to check every cold at the start by a vigorous application of Vicks Vapo Rub, rubbed on throat and chest at bed-

Acts 2 Ways at Once For hours after Vicks is applied. its ingredients, time-tested reme-Quish dies, such as camphor, menthol, eucalyptus, thyme, and turpentine, heat, and inhaled direct to the infected air-passages, loosening the phlegm and easing the difficult breathing. At the same time, Vicks acts through the skin like a poultice, "drawing out" tightness and

> Avoids "Dosing" Children Mothers especially appreciate Vicks for children, as it can be used freely and often, without disturbing the digestion-you "just rub it on." Over 21 million jars are used yearly.-Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of ial invitation is issued to those who suit, shoes and shirt. Wear plenty

Thursday last from the Springfield | Miss Ruth Jones of N. B. N. S. hospital, where she was operated on spent the week end at her home. The Birch Mt. school children tinue until Dec. 22, and from Dec. feet of space. Steve Rodnar of New York City will give a Christmas entertainment spent the week-end with his fami- at their school Thursday night. The ly, who have recently purchased a proceeds will go toward the new

Victrola. The Center school and Sunday school will hold their Christmas exercises at the town hall basement Friday night.

The South school will hold a Christmas entertainment at the The choral club will meet Monhome in Snipsic district Sunday af day night. They are rehearsing

in the family plot at the North ing Friday. The first and second de-Cemetery. The floral pieces were gree will be conferred at the next many and a beautiful silent testi- meeting, also the regular Christmony of his many friends. Mr. mas program, the changing of

given liberal support to the cause spent the week-end at the home of that of the Congregational church | The Parent-Teacher Association

Miss Ella and Miss Jeanette Sum-

leaves besides his wife, two daugh- at the basement Thursday. Dinner ters, Mrs. Charles Gunther of Rock- will be served at 12:15. The hostville, Miss Hazel West; two sons, esses are Miss Lavenia Fries and

John Swanson has transferred his Wednesday evening there will be farm for a four tenement house on Mrs. Mabel Capshaw spent the week-end at her home in Yantic. Charles Pinney is installing an oil heater at the dining room of the

Lewis D. Eaton has purchased a new Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Eaton are



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BOY SCOUT NEWS

On Saturday, Dec. 29th, a Camp day, The following children were per- Pioneer reunion will be held in the Provide own transportation or school through the month of No- at the corner of Albany avenue and leaving at 8:00 a. m. on Dec. 22nd Mr. and Mrs. Soren Buch and vember: John Massolini, Angelo Woodland streets, Hartford. En- and 26th. Fare each way will be Christian Jenson of Bristol were Massolini, Louis Massolini, Junior tertainment will include a play 50 cents. First 12 to apply, only,

Hartford spent Sunday at their cot- have attended the camp in former of warm clothing.

26th to Jan. 1st. Sleeping quarters will be in leantos, Eaton cottage, teppees and tents. Eats will be of the best. Cost will be a dollar a

Lewis, Irma Massolini, Irma Morra. tures taken at Camp Pioneer. Troop | The following equipment may be Miss McCarthy and Miss Welles 67 Rotary Club Orchestra will taken: skates, skiis, hockey stick. axe, scout knife, toilet articles, bath All scouts are invited and a spectowels, extra heavy socks, under-

> Winter Camp at Pioneer will The Chicago Furniture Mart open next Saturday and will con- building contains 25,370,000 cubic



BOYS!

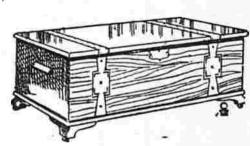
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TO PROMOTE INTERESTS OF MEN'S BIBLE CLASSES

State Divided Into Districts; will spend the winter. Hartford Federation Banquet on January 23.

The executive committee of the Connecticut State Federation of Men's Bible Classes at a recent thoroughly into the matter of districting the state for the purpose of forwarding the interests of Bible Classes throughout Connecticut. The following comprises the district F. H. Hunt, 17 ladies being present. with the individual or Federation responsible for the area in which Manchester is located:

District I, Hartford; leader C. T. Van Vliet, President of Hartford Granby, West Hartford, Glastonbury, Suffield, East Windsor, Hartford, Wethersfield, Enfield, South Windsor, East Hartford, Rocky Hill, Windsor, Bloomfield, Manches-

The State Executive Committee passed a formal vote of recommendation to the Bible Classes of the state, first, that they adopt the ford is expected to be present at "Everyman Platform" even for a Columbia Grange next Wednesday class that is a church class and not a community class; and second that 16 in the third and fourth degrees. they recommend the use of the military plan of organization to pro-

mote attendance. The Hartford Federation Men's Bible Classes holds its annual banquet on Wednesday, January 23. see the degree work. A supper will 1929, at the Central Baptist church, the served at the close of the meet-The speaker is Ross ing. Hartford. Stover, the famous leader of the Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, and the outstanding hit of the National Men's Bible Class Convention of

BOWLING MATCH

match between teams representing Murphy's and Farr's bowling alleys There will be a five-man bowling Murphy's and Farr's bowling alleys of Columbia. Mr. Marshall's death starting tomorrow night with three was caused by pneumonia. He games at the Charter Oak alleys leaves a wife, Louise Squier Mar- Agency at Murphy Drug Store, and concluding Friday night at shall, also formerly of Columbia. Depot Square .- Adv. Murphy's. The Charter Oak team will consist of Beletti, F. Anderson, Curtiss, Sargent, Wiganowski and Canada.

BARRETT & ROBBINS SUSPEND TODAY

store proprietors at 913 Main street suspended business today because of financial difficulties. The business is owned by Raymond Barrett and Charles Robbins. Automobile supplies, sporting goods and radio equipment were sold.

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COLUMBIA

Mr. and Joseph Lafleur left Thursday for Florida, where they a few years ago, went to Williman-Miss Mary Manello of Simmons

College, was the guest Thursday night and Friday of Miss Katherine Ink at Overlook. The funeral services of Mrs. Har-

riet Robinson, aged 91, were held Wednesday afternoon at the home meeting in the Calvary Baptist of her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Porter. Church of New Haven went rather Rev. Deeter of Hebron was the Failor. officiating clergyman. Burial was in St. Peter's cemetery in Hebron. The Ladies Aid Society met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

After a social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. F. A. Hunt and Mrs. Clayton Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Davenport of Shelbourne Falls. Mass. were in Federation; towns, Granby, East Columbia Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Davenport's grand-

mother. Mrs. Robinson. The Well Child Conference was held at the Hall Wednesday afternoon with Dr. Haskins in charge, assisted by Miss Lewis, State Nurse also a Dental Nurse who examined and cleaned the children's teeth. A degree team from West Hart-

evening to initiate the new class of also to do floor work in connection with the degrees. About 25 are planning to come from there. It is hoped members of Columbia Grange will turn out in good numbers to

Plans are under way for several schools are planning more or le.s elaborate ones. The Center School will hold theirs in the Town Hall. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The children will put on a Christ-

entertainment and tree. are in charge.

The funeral services will be held from the Congregational Church in Willimantic at 2 o'clock Tuesday, and burial will be in West street cemetery in Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall on leaving Columbia tic where they were in charge of the depot restaurant. Leaving Willimantic, they went to Wakefield. where they had a tea room and

restaurant. Miss Anne Dix left Saturday for Montclair, N. J., where she will spend the Christmas holidays at the home of her sister, Mrs. Newton

Miss Amelia Robinson of New Haven has been spending a few | days as the guest of her cousin,

Mrs. H. W. Porter. Mrs. Lester Hutchins went to Berlin Friday to attend a birthday celebration for her sister, Mrs. Daisy Gwatkin.

Rev. John Howell preached Sunday morning on the subject "There Is No Room. Miss Elizabeth Bertsch teacher at the Jones street school in He-

bron, spent the week-end at her Miss Lila Seeley, who teaches at Groton, spent the week-end at her home on Chestnut Hill. Mrs. E. P. Lyman is ill with a

GENERAL XMAS FUND STILL NEEDS SOME \$500

hard cold.

Total contributions to the Community Christmas Fund this morning amo nted to \$743. This leaves about \$500 still to be gotten. Any-Men's Bible Class of the Messiah Christmas celebrations. The various one who intends to contribute is Many persons are making their contributions direct, that is, giving to one certain family whom they know to be in need. This practice complicates the situation and some-Next Friday evening the Grange what interferes with the purpose will hold their annual Christmas of the Christmas Fund, which is Mrs. established so that all will be pro-Helen Clark and Miss Harie Field vided for equally, as some contributions are sure to be duplicated. Friends in town were saddened It is urged that everyone will make to hear of the death in Wakefield, their contributions to the general fund rather than direct.

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TUESDAY, DEC. 18, 1928

THAT GERMAN GUN

Presumably by orders of the superintendent of parks of Hartford, and certainly under his authorization, somebody early yesterday morning removed the captured German field piece from its forts that failed. The railroad position in front of the Old State House and put it in a shed in Colt Park, Late yesterday afternoon members of the American Legion, discovering its whereabouts, got a truck, loaded the gun onto it and carried it back, re-locating it in its original position. Now nobody can be found who will admit having authorized the park superintendent to have the trophy hidden away.

mementoes of the World War locomotive had wrought an utter which is being conducted by paci- change not only in the economic fists of the extreme school. Incidentally it is interesting to note then present systems of production that almost never is one of these and distribution. people heard to suggest that trophies of the war with Spain, many of which are to be found throughout the country, should be included in the junking; the movement seems to refer to the World War alone.

It strikes us that about the poorest_sort of pacifism-if by pacifism one means anti-jingoism and a logical desire for international peace-is the kind which would eradicate the memories of the horror of 1914-18. We are at exact opposites with those who contend that world amity is to be promoted by forgetfulness of that enormous cataclysm.

Of especial usefulness are these very trophies of the World War that were captured from the Germans. For if they convey any thought whatever to those who behold them it is the message that the most highly perfected military machine is no guarantee against national disaster. Every German cannon displayed in an American town or city is a mute warning against glant armies, glant navies and reliance on the right of might. Any pacifist that is intelligent of the League of Nations in the ought to recognize that and see the Bolivian-Paraguayan imbroglio is value of these relics of the fate of said to have resulted in orders militarism in the World War.

TREATY XMAS CARDS

More mean, petty, narrowly suspicious and cowardly things have reported by Bolivia to the League, been written about the Kellogg can stem the tide already loosed is peace pact and in support of the of course problematical, for it is petty, narrow and meanly suspicious reservations with which such to stop it. irriconcilibles as Senator Moses seek to surround it than about any subject that has come before the American people in a long time, not excepting the issues of the recent Presidential campaign.

And we make no bones about saying that we don't believe that, in one case in ten, the pettiness and narrowness and suspicion have even the saving grace of being hon-

Nothing more supremely ridiculous was ever offered than the labored reasons advanced why the United States would be imperiling itself, fairly to the verge of destruction, by ratifying the Kellogg pact, as is, while submitting to reservations or declarations of understanding-all the same thing-on the part of other signatories. There is no sense of such rubbish-and we don't believe the people who are talking it believe there is. They are posing as weirdly wise and farseeing, that's all.

Everybody above the age of ten /ears, everywhere, knows that | there is nothing to the Kellogg cans to thinking. pact but a sort of exchange of Christmas cards. Sending a Christmas card commits one to nothing. You don't have to assume the sup- of the country don't care a whoop Grover Whalen is a development of en is going in for a political Roosevelt started on the way to the port of the person you send one who is at the head of the New York more than local interest. Here is a career on no mean scale and that White House as a New York police lo, in case he goes broke; you police force. If they think about merchant, and one of the best in he sees in the commissionership a font have to ask him to come and the matter at all they figure that the city, who is also consider- chance to perform distinguished ing possibilities in the situation. ive with you.

The Christmas card does no whoever he i it won't be dropping a \$100,000 job to take a heights. tarm and it even does some good long now before he is fired, \$10,000 one. Mr. Whalen's reputa- If in the next two years Com- written biographies of Lincoln.

in contributing to the world's sum of pleasant thoughts. But what on earth would the friend think if he got a Christmas card from you reading like this: "Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year-with the reservation that this does not mean that I am Every Evening Except Sundays and 'to lend you money or marry your widow or leave you a bequest in SUBSCR PTION RATES: By Mail in any way be called to be make good on the claims of friendship." How long would that friend remain your friend. Better send no Christmas card at all.

> Fortunately, there is every indication that a large majority of the whatever but an expression of good will, and that the treaty will be ratified with adding insult to ne-

SILVER ANNIVERSARIES

Twenty-five years ago today the Wright Brothers, Wilbur and Orville, made the first successful flight in a heavier-than-air machine in all history. Today is, then, the silver anniversary of aviation. It is being fittingly observed.

The Stockton & Darlington railroad was opened in England in 1825. All previous sattempts at steam railroading are about comparable to the flying attempts of Professor Langley, pioneering efstood, then, in just about the same position, in 1850, in which aviation stands today, as far as time for development is concerned.

But the steam railroad, in the first twenty-five years of its history, revolutionized the transportation system of the civilized world. By 1850 there were more than nine thousand miles of railway in the United States, six thousand miles in Great Britain, France, Austria, The removal of the gun was, of Belgium, Germany, Russia, Italy course, in line with an agitation and Holland had important systems in operation. The rail and the

> Twenty-five years after the demonstration of the airplane no such effect has been produced by that invention. If every airplane line in operation should go out of existence tomorrow the effect on civilization would be scarcely noticeable. Some mail would be a little slower, a considerable number of fliers and airplane factory workers would be thrown out of jobs, but there would be no huge dislocation such as would have transpired if. in 1850, the railroads had been suddenly scrapped.

> And this in face of the fact that the airplane came into a world infinitely more receptive of the new than the world which greeted the steam railroad with skepticism and reviling.

> That aviation has made great strides since the Wrights made that first flight at Kitty Hawk is not to be denied. That it has, in the same length of time, done anything to compare with the growth of the railroad is not to be maintained.

LEAGUE'S HARD JOB

The interposition of the Council from the Bolivian government to its troops to cease offensive operations. Whether such orders, if they have actually been issued as infinitely easier to start a war than

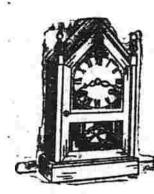
If, however, League interposition shall turn out to have prevented this needless and inevitably bloody little war, there are elements in the situation which will make it, in some ways, the most remarkable achievement of that institution.

Any effectual operation of the League in preventing a war on the western hemisphere is rendered immensely difficult by the fact that the United States is not only outside the League but is always ready to regard with the extremest suspicion any European influence in the affairs of the New World. Any move toward interference with a western hemisphere war, by the League, is sure to be resented by millions of Americans who have a strained and exaggerated idea of what the Monroe doctrine means, neither because he is so un- tion in business circles is altogeth- missioner Whalen should succeed as an interference in the affairs of speakably bad that he has er too high to admit of the suspi- in doing with the police depart-

The difficulties of League opera- lic indignation or because he is so a year go by default in order to people believe it is possible to dotion on this side of the ocean are straight that he is not to be toler- get still more out of the police rid it absolutely of all graft and incalculable. If it has scored in ated by the forces of graft which headship-something that conceiv- tolerance of and alliance with this case the fact should set Ameri- seem always to have their hooks ably might be entirely possible for criminals—it would make him one in a New York city administration a person of the ability but less of the biggest men in the country.

GROVER WHALEN

Ordinarily the people of the rest the police commissionership by tion? Naturally, that Grover Whalit doesn't make any difference- able of a politician, and who is service that might lead to any



Little mantel clocks at \$4.50 up to the big chiming hall clocks at \$165 offer a wide choice. The 8-day Colonial mantel model sketched, with antiqued dial is

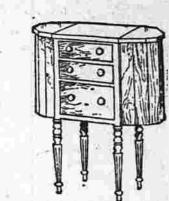


Smokers from \$1.50 to \$37 include smart wrought iron models, some with tile tops and maple de-The one shown above is

\$4.95

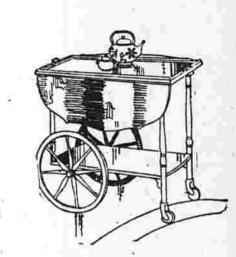
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Solid mahogany Martha Washington sewing cabinets come in a number of different styles. Handy drawers are fitted with trays and spool holders

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at the Last Minute



Beautiful landscapes.... copies of old portraits without glass and all the distinctive paintings that go to make up an unusual framed picture collection are here

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And small gifts are not all. Here too are the large gifts to "give the home"....secretaries, comfy wing chairs and chaise longues, davenports, dining and bedroom suites, highboys and lowboys....together with salespeople who can advise you!!



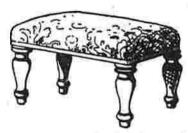
All types of mirrors are represented here Colonials, Venetions, Modern ... with Colonials

\$15 up



Small pottery lamps for the desk .whale oil lamps, wrought iron bridges, floor lamps in gold, pewter and bronze....lamps for every need and every budget

.\$4.50 to \$85



Footstools....high ones and low ones....quaint Colonial models up to large Ottomans..... Jacquard and moquette velours ... mohairs, damasks, chintzes and plain wooden

\$1.75 to \$28.50

somehow or other.

Nevertheless the acceptance of



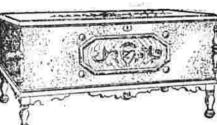
Magazine racks in bright colors ...others in mahogany and maple finishes....some with legs to bring them within easy reach are priced from

98c to \$23



Simple little card tables in colors..others with turned legs.... still others with folding chairs to match! Give them card tables this year

\$1.79 to \$39



Chests in natural cedar..others in walnut veneers enhanced by mahogany edges priced from \$11.85 to \$56. The 48-inch chest shown with walnut veneer



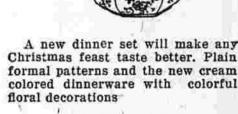
Smart new sofa pillows come in plain rayons and silks in square and irregular shapes. Beautiful. pillows here to harmonize with any sofa or chair.

\$1.69 to \$12



them a smart firewood basket. Willow and splint are the new materials used, priced from \$4 to \$7.50. The willow sketched

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Christmas feast taste better. Plain formal patterns and the new cream colored dinnerware with colorful

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friends! They come in beautiful plain pastel colors to match every color scheme. Single thickness with the warmth of double blank-

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Kenwood blankets make warm

Priscilla cabinets can be carried from room to room and are there-

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to be thrown to the wolves of pub- cion that he is letting the \$90,000 ment of New York what so many

What is the alternative supposi-

rectitude.

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Mr. Whalen is a Democrat, The

a new leader in 1932. Theodore

commissioner. There are interest-

More than 1500 people have

DELINQUENCY GROW; GIVES FOUR CAUSES

ATLANTA JUDGE SEES

quency—what's responsible for its cils to stealing automobiles and and so on. He stated that two years Democratic party is going to need Here are four contributing causes | ing in crime and immorality.

outlined by Garland Watkins, judge of the Atlanta juvenile court: from the restraints of home. 2. The unchaperoned dance, with its jazz, its late ! r and ac-

companying liquor.

3. Modern novels, many them "reeking with shame." 4. Godless atmosphere, in which religion is a mockery.

"As judge of the Juvenile Court, girls becoming delinquent." is my duty to sit in judgment over delinquent boys and girls- case of boys in his court most of most of them under 16-who prac- them 14 years or even younger, tically repeat every known crime, whose crimes were those of steal-Atlanta, Ga.—Youthful delin- from throwing rocks, stealing pen- ing forging, hold-ups, bootlegging selling liquor, and they are grow- ago he tried 417 girls in his court

"Now, I am not a fanatic, and I who were tried for stealing, sex love the young people—this is not crimes and most everything else. 1. Automobiles, affording irres- a condemnation of the modern sistible excitement and an escape youth-but we are confronting a

serious situation.

committed by mere girls and boys. This situation demands serious and intelligent attention. For seven years we have made a survey to try to find out the cause of boys and

Judge Watkins cited case after -the oldest 16, the youngest 11-

"Ten years ago, the average age In 1753 a lottery was organized of the criminal was 34; today it is in Baltimore for the purpose of

23, and our most serious crimes are building a public wharf,

the diaphragm from food fermenta-

all disease.

pid liver.

Auto-toxemia is a sort of blanket

Bladder troubles are usually

caused by irritating substances in

the urine which come from iritating

created by wrong food combina-

(To Be Continued.)

ris date in

DECEMBER 18

1787-New Jersey ratified the Con-

WHAT TO WRITE ABOUT?

Mount Vernon. 1878-Gold and paper dollars had

-Washington was buried at

stitution.

18 years.



By ALLENE SUMNER

Washington, Dec. 18 .- Rutherford B. Hayes was president of the United States when B. J. Cady got his job as guide to show people through the U. S. Capitol. That was 50 years ago. There were only three guides then. They counted it a good day when there were a dozen people to show through the nation's business house.

Today, aged 71, Captain B. J. Cady does little actual guiding himself. He merely acts as "starter" for his 20 guides, seeing that each deeply rooted of all instincts and is gets his or her share of the sever- so universally found among all of al thousand people from the four the animal kingdom that it has ends of the earth who come to see aptly been termed the law of self-America's Capitol every day.

And Captain Cady wouldn't swap One learns a liveable, workable he will run out of a burning buildphilosophy from rubbing shoulders ing; he clings to a life preserver with the great, he says.

the grouch and the critic and the stantly on the alert to protect himunapproachable one is not sure of self from bodily injury. He avoids himself and shrouds his own infe- those things which might result in riority in a mantle of superiority, immediate death, but is apt to be

in the exact center of the Capitol poison because you know that it is passion that accompanies the of the earth in native costume;

such men as McKinley, Harding, ing and that you may, as the old rected.-Clarendon. General Logan, the Unknown Sol- German said in the past probably dier, and it's made the feel that selected your food because it filled greatness and humanness always you with a comfortable feeling. If go hand in hand."

his hand since that day in 1878 selecting food would be as good as when he got his job, and he's known any, but since the taste of the food the coming thirteenth for a long has little or no connection with its

"Hoover's another human one," He has seen the dozen tourists ulating any other acts of your life. of 50 years ago swell into a thousand. He has seen muddy boots and dusty coats of a dirt road, horseand-buggy era change to the good grooming of an automobile age.

keen, intelligent citizenty. Tue pre-disease symptoms. You can since 1855, over 70 years.

who didn't know who the president of the United States was. You battlescarred and injured in ways to a magazine writer. Weren't vegetable and fruit traders, Lower of the United States was. of the United States was. couldn't blame them. They only got that no amount of after-cure can there any saxophones then? their newspapers once a week, and completely remedy. sometimes not then if it was too muddy to get to the postoffice."

Then Cady chuckled a littleright now. Lots of them come here ing gong of danger ahead. In wanting to be shown the president's your own body there are many dansuite of rooms or his private office ger signals, just as actual as these, in the Capitol. They think every- which should serve to warn you of thing's here under one roof, and impending disaster. Answer these feel cheated if something's left question to yourself, and then you

He thinks that women seem to know a little more about the Capi- you have an abundance of stomach ol than men do. and ask more and intestinal gas? Are you conintelligent questions, too."

girls. The 20 guides all learn a 40- the morning? Are you subject to minute speech for the length of constipation or diarrhea? Do you their tour from the Capitol's cel- worry, feel unhappy, or scold? Are lar to attic. Each guide takes an you sleepless? Is your circulation average party of 20. They may solicit their own business and keep These are only a few of the warning the quarter a person, which is their only salary. But Captain Cady sees that each guide gets his share of general business which the tourist busses bring.

He believes that the majority of visitors are more interested in seeing the Senate in session than any-

Another thing—he bets that he's other living man, woman and

dollar for the trip, because they patient, are either careless or ignor-don't see a blooming thing!" he ant. summarizes.

EXPELL YALE STUDENT BECAUSE OF MARRIAGE

While an Undergraduate.

contemplating a plunge into matri- skin and some of the pores become mony paused today to consider the stopped up and inflamed, and procase of Thomas L. Wheeler. 21, duce unsightly skin which can never scion of a wealthy and socially be attractive until fatty and sugary prominent St. Paul, Minn., family foods are reduced to the minimum who was expelled from the univer- for the needs of the system. sity yesterday for violating the rule forbidding undergraduate mar- iron and oxygen starvation, and riages. A heated controversy is be- this is in turn caused by a difficiening waged over the ruling in the cy in the diet of the vital green

clubs and wherever students gather. vegetables and using too large a The expulsion was made by Dean quantity of acid-producing foods Clarence W. Mendell upon receiv- which rob the blood of its necessary ing official notification that Wheel- organic minerals. er, a sophomore, last Saturday married Miss Emily Brest, 20, a second | condition of colonic inflammation year student at the Arnold school

Miss Brest is the daughter of John Brest, a house painter of this ficult breathing, produced by cacity. The marriage is a culmina- tarrh from acid-forming foods and tion of a courtship that began two by excessive gas pressure against years ago when the couple met at a student function. The marriage peace after Judge Gilson waived the DAVID CHAMBERS took place before justice of the 5-day rule to allow them to marry

TEST ANSWERS

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page: COAL, FOAL, FOOL, FOOT, FORT, FORE, FIRE.

George Bernard Shaw says the time is coming when the world will not use coal. He's been talking to the janitor.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of the Herald. Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.

HOW DIET AFFECTS THE CAUSE AND CURE OF DISEASE.

The desire to live is the most preservation.

A man will dodge an automobile; He has learned that the truly a parachute when he travels in an great are humble and human-that airplane. In fact, he is com-"I've seen great men lying in not produce an immediately disas- wrath.-Eph. 4:26. state on that little white star," said trous effect. You yourself, for in-

the pleasures of the table were the Twelve presidents have shaken only rule to consider, this way of wholesomeness, it is an important for you to us as much caution in selecting food as you would in reg-

My experience in examining and diagnosing thousands of cases per 1799year over a period of many years has convinced me that diet is a most potent factor in every disease. riod," he says, "and few men have No acute disease attacks the body been able to see the change as I toms and without being preceded by symptoms and warnings long before the "I have watched people progress from ignorance and lack of information on public questions to a keen, intelligent citizenry. The land when you first begin to feel these when you first begin to feel these are rediced and rediced and rediced and rediced by a special name, may be called by a special

speeding up of living have made thereby prevent the danger and in-"Why, folks used to come here After most serious diseases, even

It is not wise to be constantly looking for trouble, but it would be folly for one not to pay attention "Not that they're any too smart when there is a red light or a warnwill be able to judge whether or not

you are being warned by Nature. Is your complexion pimply? Do scious of distress anywhere in your Six of the 20 Capitol guides are abdomen?" Do you feel tired in poor? Do you have headaches? forerunners of disease. If you can answer yes to any of these questions, you should immediately begin to care for your health and avoid a more serious disease.

Any child can understand that the body is made of what we eat and drink. Mistakes like eating wrong things, eating too much, and seen more honeymooners than any improperly combining our foods are the greatest causes of disease, and physicians who do not prescribe a "And they just waste their half definite diet for each individual

In order to show you how important a part diet plays in the cause and cure of disease, I am going to list a number of different disorders and explain how food is a potent factor in each one of them. Let's go over an alphabetical list

Acne is a skin ailment manifest-Son of Rich Parents Breaks ted by blackheads and pimples ap, Rule Against Marrying pearing mostly on the face and back and the principal cause is eating too much greasy or soft foods. The New Haven, Conn., Dec. 18 .- body attempts to eliminate this ex-Yale undergraduates who had been cess through the oil glands of the

Anemia is a disorder caused by

Appendicitis is brought on by a or chronic constipation from faulty

dietetic habits. Asthma is characterized by dif-

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name for general poisoning created by various dietetic indiscretions and New York, Dec. 18- And now they would put the pushcarts from has often been called the mother of the streets of New York. It seems that they're unhygenic, Apoplexy is usually caused by dirty, interfere with traffic and high blood pressure and by hardenbother the street cleaning departing of the arteries, both of which

are brought on by improper diet. The census reports show us that Which, for all we know, may be there are more deaths from his true. But once the pushcarts are now than there were a few years gone I, for one, don't care to visit ago. There has been an actual increase of about 51/2 % from this di- carts are dirty it is equally true sease within the last sixteen years.

Biliousness is a common complaint caused by using more food plaint caused by using more food symbolic of the ghetto. At this symbolic of the ghetto. than the system can convert into moment the Department of Health healthful tissues. Any rich, heavy is swinging into action and one of food used in excess may be the these days the glamorous marts of agency for the production of a tor- the East Side streets may be no

Orchard street is both king and queen of the pushcart lanes of the food by-products and hyper-acidity ghetto.

In Orchard street the peddlers squabble for a half inch of space. Their carts are piled high with all Neither Car in Bissell Street the rainbow's hues. There are the fresh greens of vegetables and the reds, yellows and oranges of fruits; there are the myriad-tinted shawls and dresses and shirts; there are the little hills of cheap neckties; the battered collection of toys and dolls; there are the cries of the Bissell streets on Saturday. Be ye angry, and sin not; let peddlers and the murmur of the careless of those things which do not the sun go down upon your thousands of traders who clutter not produce an immediately disas-Anger is the most impotent bargaining; there are the peoples did you ever stop to consider that goes about; and hurts the man children and women with bright "I've watched thousands of peothe food which you are eating day who is possessed by it more than shawls and ragged shawls, women who is possessed by it more than shawls and ragged shawls, women who is possessed by it more than shawls and ragged shawls, women tan's East Side.

It seems a bit too bad that such color must go hand in hand with ment prefers to call filth." But has already that struck him was going fast., He bazaars of Caira, the native quarter says and is going to look for damof Algiers, the beggars' market of ages.

ed a street market back in 1886. London,-Despite the fact that when some shrewd peddler backed

There was an average of one cart jewelry, silk stockings and murder a year in the United States undergarments. Upper Park ave-"Why, tolks used to come nere though cured, the body remains between 1880 and 1886, according nue has suddenly been invaded by

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business. They tell me that there is one old fellow, with snow-white beard, who hasn't even got a baby buggy, and rents one for five cents a day. GILBERT SWAN.

LAWSUITS THREATENED

not and start for their places of

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Lawyers have been consulted and suits are in the offing as a result of the automobile crash at Spruce and Gaetano Lantieri, who was driving the car that crashed the hy-

the streets; there is the pawing drant and knocked down little and the haggling and the sound of linkilly learners, did not carry thought he did. He had something where the dead presidents lie in immediately dangerous. And yet, state. policy, sold to him by a man from ple streaming by with a tear for by day may result in a slow poison-such men as McKinley, Harding, ing and that you may, as the old thrilling clutter of humanity, such as can be found only in Manhatfor an automobile violation.

Lantieri declares be was driving slowly and that the automobile

of Algiers, the beggars' market of Paris or the pushcart belt of Orchard street.

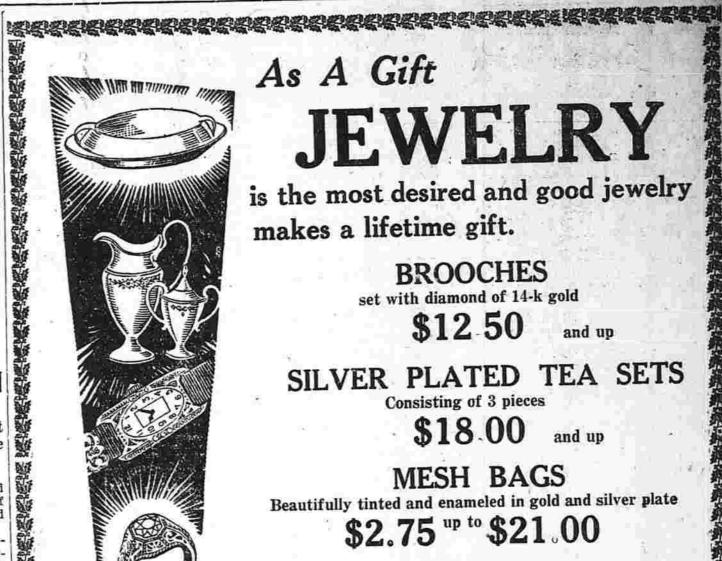
Hester street is the pushcart street of tradition.

Orchard street may be the hub, but Hester street has the history, the antiquity and even the reputation. Hester street is a name familiar around the world. It boastsame value for first time in but Hester street has the history. and also representing his fathermiliar around the world. It boast has consulted a lawyer as to his

in Sheerness has been corresponding with a family in North Ireland since 1855, over 70 years.

Up business. Today Hester street told of that 92-year-old drummer who is still traveling, but we have as yet seen no mention of the time today.

Grand street angle leave to the street when it is all but abandoned. Only a few who is still traveling, but we have as yet seen no mention of the time when he had to stone the street when he had to stone th Interesting stories have been as yet seen no mention of the time when he had to stop at the



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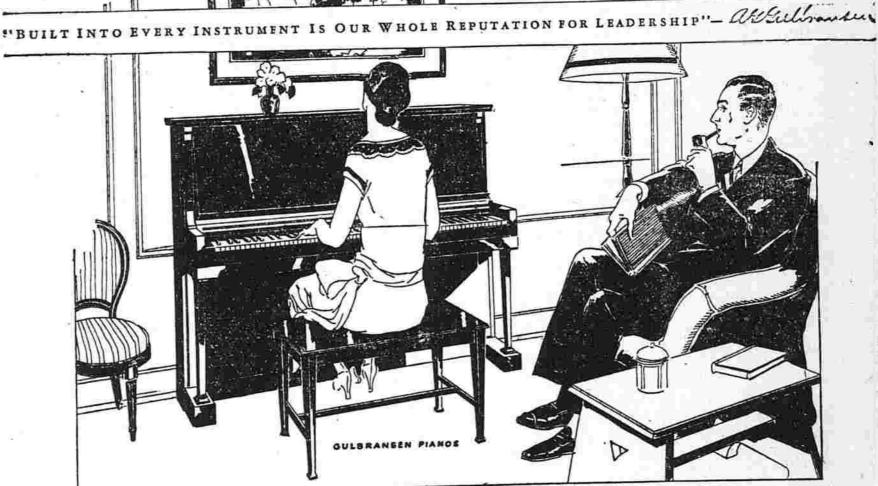
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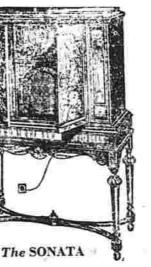
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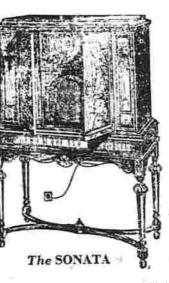


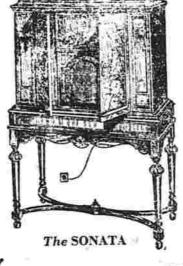
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PHILADELPHIANS FAVORED OVER REC

Jack Sharkey Backs Out Of A Miami Beach Bout

Says No Man Can Get a Square Deal With Stribling in the South; Paulino May Be Rickard's Choice.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Dec. 18 .- It now seems that everybody thought the proposed Sharkey-Stribling fight at Miami Beach was a great idea, except Jack Sharkey. Rickard was for it; the muggs were for it. Stribling assume, was for it. Sharkey apparently wasn't and isn't, which is unfortunate but hardly disastrous.

fight at Miami on or about March 1, with Stribling as one of the to someone that will. principals. Rickard wasn't at all entative about this point today in discussing Sharkey's reluctance to play with Stribling at the scene selected. While he was about it, Mr. Rickard also discussed Sharkey and he wasn't at all tentative about that subject, either.

Seeks Set-Ups Among other statements, he declared that Sharkey was "looking for soft spots" and that he had never been the same fighter since the night Dempsey flailed him flat

It may be that Rickard and Sharkey will forgive all and become bosom friends again as the need occurs. But it won't happen at Miami Beach, Fla. After what he said about the man today, Rickard couldn't drop Sharkey in this spot if the latter begged for it on bended boloneys.

He has gone out of his way to declare Sharkey a chump fighter who left him highly unimpressed by his recent performance against Arthur De Kuh. By Rickard's own admission, Sharkey no longer belongs. Hanaging the Gleveland Indians, pion, who has yet to be defeated in Having talked the latter out of it,

There are many who will concede that Rickard, speaking in the high- fore he let go of the ball. er octaves, is all wet. Personally, I without observing the formality of a ranging for at least two men to

to get a break with Stribling in partially for him regardless of who he fights for where he fights him. However, I refuse to get perturbed toward total immersion. This is

fact, it is said that the Miami Beach | so good against Cleveland since people wanted the Basque from the | that time.' first because of their proximity to Cuba and the Spanish vote. Paulireason at all and Rickard hasn't In fact, there is only one thing year by the Athletics. certain about the entire proposition, to wit, that Miami Beach will games of the crucial series in get a big fight,, featuring Stribling, which the Athletics and the this winter. That much virtually is Yankees were playing virtually

WAS VERSATILE PERFORMER

Charley Boren, who ended his career at Southern California this year, played halfback in his sophomore year, end in his junior year and guard this year.

The Horweens



Head Coach Arnold Horween became a benedict on Thanksgiving Eisendrath of Chicago.

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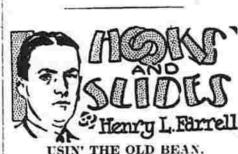
IS MURPHY DUCKING?

Sports Editor, Evening Herald,

Dear sir: The bowling fans of Manchester Murphy is going to frame the town bowling title. Since he defeated bowling title. Since he defeated Conran, he has not put his title at stake once.

"We understand the Charter Oak Alleys have three or four men that would like to meet him but he does not seem anxious. Maybe he wants There will be a big heavyweight to roll on neutral alleys. We suggest he either bowl or pass it along

A CONRAN BACKER.



had a bad habit of pitching too fast waukee, a really great fighter, was clubs observed that he was timing line with the defeats of Tuffy Grifhimself. Between the time when fiths, Johnny Risko and Jimmy Mcball and his fast one was working

managing the Cleveland Indians, late, Cuban bantamweight cham-Jack McAllister, who was then several times that he was count- his short but sensational ring caing to himself and it was then up reer, gave Emil Paluso, of Salt to him to find out exactly how Lake City, a terrific beating here many beats he was counting be- last night, the western battler losing

"I told Jamieson to go up there think he has been saturated from and just stand and count him and Lake bantam was in bad shape the moment he announced a fight we all counted on the bench. It took about three innings to figure out that he would count 15 as Sharkey also is slightly damp in the sign and then we started to

"The batters went up, counted Florida. These are enlightened days 14 and stepped out of the lox. If olick, Southampton, N. Y., heavyand the man doesn't live who won't he tried it again they would step weight, 4. figure to have his shots called im- out of the box again and the umpires would start squawking at Loayza, Chilean lightweight, won count in he would fire the ball J., on technical knockout, 8. the pugilistic tendency from any position. We also Paulino now is the preferred can- comes, now." And I think you outpointed Benny Tell, New York, didate for the Stribling shot. In will find that Grove hasn't been 8.

the slightest idea whether the Athletics' pitching staff, have the ban Junior lightweight, knocked out gentleman is amenable to reason. same fault of being unable to pace Joey Angor of Milwaukee, 2. Just the same, he now is "in" and | themselves. This particular fault in will stay in until sath time if at Walberg may have been responsible BOSTON SUNDAY

Walberg pitched one of the first for the championship and he was standing the Yankees on their

counting to get his pace but Miller

"Get up there and wait him cussion. out," Huggins told his hitters. "He's working too fast and getting tired every minute. Make him about 600 million needles a year.

work so hard that he blew up sewing needle. loward the end of the game and blew the game with him. His defeat after the fine start be had made took out of the A's what little heart was left in them and it is plausible to assume that the one observation by Mr. Hug-

gins may have won the championship for his club. WAIT AND SEE. Georgia Tech, finishing the regular season without having been beaten or held to a tie, is the one major team in the country to enjoy a perfect season. The far west is accepting Georgia Tech as a representative of the East against California in the Tournament of Roses game, and the east, no doubt, is glad to have a team of Tech's ability carry its flag to the coast. That is, unless California should beat the southerners. Then they

FIRST IN EIGHT YEARS

When Texas University was warded the southwestern football championship this year, it was their first title in eight years.

will be a southern team.

HASKELL NEEDS A COACH

Because he preferred a job

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Pop Warner didn't even put Biff Hoffman, his Stanford fullback, on his All-Coast team . . . And he said that Cagle was the greatest back of the year . . . And Chuck Carroll came next . . . During the Notre Dame-Southern California game a balloon floated over the field bearing a pennant advertising hair restorer . . . And the crowd yelled for Rockne to take off his hat . . . The The Rock has a head like a cue ball . . . Van Grafian, the American League ump, appeared at the winter meeting with spats and a stick . . . And he got a job umping for the Tigers in the

Kid Chocolate Kayoes Paluso

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Tommy Laughran, the "late" light heavyweight champion of the world, is a full-fledged "heavyweight" today. naving gone into a ring here last; night weighing 184 pounds and coming out with a ten-round decision over "Big Boy" Peterson, of

New Orleans via Minnesota. This news, however, is merely incidental to the big story that developed at the Coliseum show. Although the Loughran-Peterson affair was billed as the main event. the evening reached a dramatic Lefty Grove, until two years ago, climax when Joey Sangor of Mil-

Kid Chocolate Wins New York, Dec. 18 .- Kid Chococal knockout route. The game Salt

when the referee halted the bout. Joe Glick, Brooklyn lightweight, won decision over Petey Mack, Jersoon as he had nodded on getting York, outpointed Relamnago Saguero, of Cuba, 6; Jack Smith, former catcher for the New York Yankees, won decision over Jerry Pev-

When he couldn't get his from Mickey Blair, of Camden, N. worked on him by counting on Tassi, New York, won from George congenital and, therefore, highly the bench and when we got to Smith, Newark, N. J., on foul, 4th 14 we would yell-"There lt round; Lew Feldman, New York,

At Philadelphia - Stanislaus

At Chicago-Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight champion making his first appearance as a heavyweight, was awarded the decision over Big Boy Peterson, of New Or-Walberg and Earnshaw, of the leans, 10; Armando Santiago, Cu-

BASEBALL NOT YET CERTAINTY

Boston, Dec. 18-Sunday Base-Walberg may not have been ball is not yet a fact in Boston. Motion to adopt the Sunday Huggins, manager of the Yankees, Sports Bill, approved by the people observed that he was pitching too at the November election by more fast and putting too much on the than a 3 to 1 vote, was tabled by the city council after a brief dis-

British manufacturer; make Sixteen different operations are The Yankee batters made him required to make an ordinary

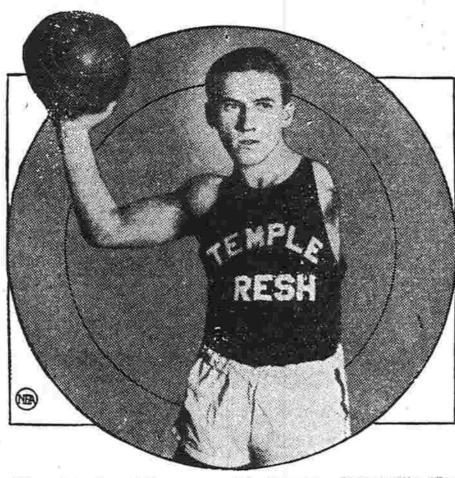
BEAT THE CHAMP?



Thomas resigned as football made his first important start in coach of the Haskell Indians when the United States in a recent bout after the first few rounds.

Give This Lad Credit

He Has But One Arm, But He is Trying to Land Berth on Basketball Team.



Although he has but one arm, John Magyor, Phoenixville (Pa.) youth, is a candidate for the fresh- man basketball team at Temple University. He lost the other arm in a railroad accident. Magyor was an all-round athlete in high school and stands a fair chance of making the squad. He is demonstrating here how he shoots for the basket.

and heaving the ball when he was of lattened in two rounds by a late of balance. Kid Gleason went to work on him and the other ball. This astounding upset follows in himself. Between the time when has the mathematical between the time when he got the sign from the catcher he went through almost a paced movement before he delivered the movement before he delivered the land a punch at the bat. As a mathematical between the time when has the mathematical between the time which also lays claims to the time. During the 1927-28 season, the game for two or three weeks the Colored Giants played 201 with a re-sprained kneel injury. Stavnitsky was unable to play the colored Giants played 201 with a re-sprained kneel injury.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

A voice in the eastern wilderterback, is a better quarterback than Harpster, the Carnegie Tech quarterback. . . . And another one that John Thompson of Lafayette is the best guard in the country. . . . The New York U. freshmen won all their games this year. . And look gorgeous. . The pounder of this piece has nothing to say about the Oregon

. . . And what could be said. Hornsby inhales a steak N. Y. U. wow, was the only ball carrier that got by Harpster, the Carnegie safety man, in four years. . . . Tuffy Griffiths blew up from a flyweight to a heavyweight in five years. . And he's the son of a retired Iowa farmer. . . . Who weighs 280 pounds. . . Barrabee, the N. Y. U. end, caught seven forward passes of better than 30 yards in three big games. That's REC GIRLS PLAYING all for the day about N. Y. U.

Aggies socking the New Yorks.

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and T. Conran. Games with Hartford, New Britain, Bristol, Torrington, Willimantic and Thompsonville are being booked. The teams day night.

ters High Single Record proper respect for their leader. for Conran's Alleys.

a new town three string mark.

average of 142.

to Bowl'Em All The Rec girls have lost but one game this season and are anxious to score another victory tonight. The Yankees.

Huggins makes mighty few minutes of judgment. Have in matters of judgment. Have in matters of judgment.

MORE PRAISE FOR AVERILL

developed since Sam left the game."

ERE/9he DOPE

DON'T MISS THIS ONE.

The basketball game between the Rec Five and the Philadelphia Colored Giants bears every indication of being a rare treat this evening. The visitors have a team composed of highly-touted court performers who have had years of experience at the great indoor sport. Although just as anxious as any Manchesterian to see the Rec Five emerge the victor, the writer has an idea that the Giants will win. Perhaps I am wrong. Here's hoping so. However, it must be remembered that the Rec will sadly miss the services of the clever George Stavnitsky. The Giants were defeated here last season 31 to 28 and doubtlessly will be determined to reverse the verdict tonight.

Regardless of which team wins, however, the game should prove catches are being made in Louisione of the most interesting of the season. The Giants made a lasting ply of this amphibian's headquarimpression upon Manchester fandom last season and indications are ters is more than the demand. Louthat a banner gallery will watch them in action tonight. The battle (islana supplies the world with about between the rival centers, "Big Bill" Cooper and Roy Norris, ought to 2,000,000 frogs a year. SANTIAGO ZORILLA, a San be worth the price of admission alone. Norris' greatest asset to a nearer his California home, John Blas Indian fighter from Panama, basketball team is his defensive ability. Few opponents are able to score over two or three baskets against him. Last season, Cooper the 1928 schedule was completed. against Tod Morgan, the junior caged four and held Norris scoreless from the field. If Cooper can re- bite you. But you can utilize its oil lightweight champion of the world. peat that stunt tonight, he will deserve plenty of credit. I wouldn't to protect yourself against mos-There are now 65 active vol- The contest was called a draw, but be surprised to see Norris hold Cooper to one or two buckets tonight quito bites and other i is. A Day. Here are Mr. and Mrs. Horween. She is the former Marian duced when Charle. Dawes leaves the critics thought that Zorilla, pictured above, won the decision easily
this individual battle. this individual battle.

DID YOU KNOW THAT -

The real name of Stumpy Thomason, Georgia Tech back, is Jack Griffin Thomason. . . Bill Alexander, Tech coach, says Mizell is an ideal back And Jack Wilce, retired Ohio coach, says Wesley Fesler is the ideal end. . . . The McRae of Florida, who was named on a coupla All-Americas, was a substitute. . . . Frank Fitz, the California tackle, got out of bed to play in four games. . . And the fellows call him "Baboon" . . . When he's not around . . . Fleishhacker, of the Stanford backfield, is the son of a multi-millionaire banker . . . Who, they say, is putting the whole squad through

school . . . And a goof report says the scion of the banking house plays only parts of games. . . . To save his ribs for bigger and better things in life. . Ace Hudkins is a nut on baseball . . . And thinks he could have been a good second baseman if he hadn't gone for fight-

Billy ?

eague ball club is a peculiar proposition. Usually when a club is a School street Rec gym. They shots. Although specializing in consistent winner, most of the cred- come here with a most com- several men who possess rare skill t is showered on the athletes. When mendable record; one of which ir long range basket tossing should a club fails to win, the blame is any team may well be proud. invariably attached to the manager. True, no matter how resource-ful and brainy a big league manaful and brainy a big league mana-ger may be, he cannot make his famous Renaissance Club of New team win unless he has the mt-terial to work with, good pitching terial to work with, good pitching title. During the 1927-28 season, with a re-sprained knee injury. the public more or less loses track games of which 167 resulted in Stavnitsky was unable to play of the important part played by the Bon Ami Bowler Also ShatBut when it is losing, in many places throu hout the east and even in the middle west. They harmony on the club, that the team lacks discipline and the players a lac

In all baseball history I doubt example of how a really great team season. can overshado / the work of the York Yankees and Miller Huggins. Charlie Kebert, member of the Over a decade spent in the major Bon Ami team in the Herald Bowl- leagues I regard Miller Huggins as ing League, broke the high single one of the greatest managers I have record at Conran's Alleys last night ever met. Yet, because he presides and also set what is believed to be over a club that is heavy with outstanding stars, Huggins has never Kebert rolled eight games against teceived the real credit due him. 'Curly" Trouton in a friendly It isn't the easiest task in the match. The scores were 116, 117, world to manage a club that has as 165, 139, 124, 104, 107 and 107, many truly great stars as the Yan-The first five games total 661 for kees. Ball players are temperamental, live in a world of their own, The high single of 165 was helped and the leader of a club containing along with three spares and four many outstanding players has his strikes. His three string total for work cut for him to keep peace in the highest games in succession the family. The Yankees are a club (165, 139 and 124) was 428, an made up of stars; yet 1 have seen few teams where a better spirit existed. The credit for that must go to Miller Huggins and take it from me that is some form of credit. In a quiet, unassuming manner, Hug-

gins bosses the Yanks with a friendly but firm hand. He is broadminded about all things, has no set rules that must be observed to the letter. but the player who tries to make The Rec Girls will meet the P. & a "sucker" out of the mite mana-Corbin Girls of New Britain to- ger quickly finds that he is wagnight in the preliminary basketball ing a losing contest. Huggins may game to the Rec Five-Philadelphia tolerate him for a time but sooner Giants at the School Street Rec. or later he suddenly passes from

The Falco Girls of Holyoke, the is a manager of definite opinions, only team to trim the Rec Girls, led has the courage of his convictions. the Aetna Life team 17 to 7 at In all my experience with him, I will make up the all Manchester halftime last night only to score have never once heard him offer an team at Conran's Alleys: M. Suhle, one point in the second half and lost alibi for the failure of his strategy out 21 to 18.

out doing any weeping. Incidentally there is nothing of the grandstand about Huggins. He Oscar Vitt, manager of the Holly- doesn't try to bask in the limewould like to arrange matches with wood team, says Earl Averill, Clev- light because of the great success any five men team in town. Suhie eland rookie, says Averill is "the the Yankees under his direction is the manager. Games will be nearest thing to Sam Crawford (the have had in recent years. When rolled at Conran's every Wednes-lold Detroit slugger) that has been Huggins was trying to build up the was anything but a pennant contender, he was always on the coaching lines, fighting every inch of the way. In those days, he was the burt of much criticism from the fans because of the failure of the Yanks to

Once the Yankees struck their stride and began winning pennants and world series, Huggins deserted the coaching lines for the bench. In failure he was game enough to take all the criticism for the team's failure, in victory he was content to conceal his identity on the bench and let his players have all the

Unquestionably Miller Huggins is one of the game's greatest mangers, yet his ability as a leader is because of the many outstanding players on his club. However, the modest Huggins is content that It should be that way, and it is the way he wants it to be.

IT'S THE FROG'S LEGS

Shreveport, La.-Such big frog

BOW! WOW!

Vancouver .- A dog-fish won't plant has been started h . to pro-

Colored Giants Anxious To Avenge Previous Loss

Visitors Won 167 Games peared here. The Rec team, which some consider stronger than the Again; Dowd to Play.

PROBABLE LINEUPS GIANTS Chambers Holland Davis McCann Cooper Norris Beckhart Madden Referee: Clyde Waters.

Bill Yancy's famous Phila- action. delphia Giants, claimants of | The Giants differ from the maship, are favored to defeat Ben inasmuch as they do not depend en-The business of managing a big Clune's Rec Five tonight in the thely on short passing and "sucker ague ball club is a peculiar pro-

victories.

draw record breaking crowds every. in order to avoid a possible deficit where they appear. They make their a straight admission of fifty cents

peared here. The Rec team, which present edition, managed to squeeze Last Season; Stavnitsky out a 31 to 28 victory. Whether they will be able to repeat tonight is doubtful. The Giants can't af-Out With Injured Knee ford to lose too many games here and still obtain bookings the following year. Consequently the idea that they will win tonight.

You can't prove such a statement by the Rec players. They are determined to keep their Lome-slate clean as long as possible and figure that tonight is altogether too soon to start losing. They got bumped off down in Branford Saturday night and it didn't set well with them A-tall. Therefore, the Rec is doubly determined to win tonight. Quite naturally both can't, so it's going to be interesting to see what

The Giants bear the reputation of being a forty-minute team. Invariably they play throughout a game without calling time out to catch their breath just because their opponents happen to score a few points in succession. Because of this fact, they cannot help but make a hit with the fans who love

the world's colored champion- jority of nighty successful teams the occasion demand this style of The Giants' claim to the world's offense. All in all, the Yancy's outfit is a treat to watch.

The Rec Five will take the floor handicapped by the temporary loss against Branford and to a certain The Giants are in demand in extent this helped Branford to win.

if there ever was a more striking headquarters in Boston during the will be charged. Dancing will follow the main encounter and will The Rec gym was packed last last until midnight. All indications March when the Philadelphians ap- point to a bumper crowd.

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Three Held in Brooklyn for Local Break

The three men who robbed the store of Tennstedt-Brendel Company, 38 Market street, late Sunday afternoon, were captured at three o'clock Monday morning while forcing an entrance to a store in Brooklyn, N. Y. Police Chief Steven Tobin and Charles Tennstedt left for New York Monday night to identify the articles stolen from the store on Market street, which were found in the car. The men forced their way into the Market street store and took two shotguns. It was reported by the Brooklyn police that the guns were found in the automobile. According to the Brooklyn police the three men are Fred Green, 4817 Avenue M.; Victor Wendlen, 1502 Ralph Avenue, and street, Brooklyn. The three had against monopolies, including liti- er recently put into service by C. H. been staying at the hotel over the gation against the gas trust in Rightmire, division engineer of the local store for the past week and Chicago. He also acted as an arbi- Oklahoma highway commission. were disturbed while making the trator in the anthracite coal strike The sweeper picked up more than break by the proprietor and his of 1902. He served in the Illinois 50 pounds of metal when used on wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hewitt, Legislation in 1902 and in 1911 a short test in this city. Further who both attempted to with-Hold was counsel for the McNamara tests will soon be made, it was said. them. They later made their getaway in an automobile and it is believed that they went by way of Glastonbury and Middletown as the Hartford police were guarding the

Tribute to Frank Condon "An Appreciation to Frank Condon," prepared by the Rockville Ministerial Association, was read in several of the churches Sunday. The appreciation was, in part, as

Hartford bridge waiting for them.

follows: "Mr. Condon was a valued member of our association and furnished us with a point of view perhaps wider and less denominational than that which each of us brought to our ministerial gatherings. He served for a time as our secretary and he always had something worth while to suggest in the way of civic betterment. It was he who suggested the monthly services at the County jail, and his wide interests took us out of our narrow paro-

"But it was chiefly as a friend and a brother that we valued and loved him, Never was there a more friendly soul, and his was anything but that tiresome professional friendliness that we frequently have to suffer from. Your heart warmed to Frank Condon just because he was a sincere, unassuming, sterling friend of humanity. We thank God for his life, and we are better men and better ministers for having known and loved him.

Public Card Party The Emblem Club will hold a public card party at the Elks' home on Prospect street Wednesday afternoon at 2:50 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Vincent is chairman of the committee. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Three Hurt in Accident-Automobiles driven by Ernest Limberger, 19, of Ellington and George Niles of Grand avenue, collided at the corner of Union and Ward streets at 5 o'clock last evening, badly damaging both cars. Niles, who was driving west on Union, made a left hand turn into Ward street directly into the path of the Limberge, car which was going east. In the Limberger car Walter Limberger, age 4, had two teeth knocked out and was taken to the City hospital for treatment. Mrs. Limberger, mother of the Metcalf for a cut on the forehead. Mrs. George Niles, who was driving with her husband, was cut on the head and was treated at the hospital. Capt. Tobin who investigated notified both drivers to ap-Mrs. George Niles, who was drivgated notified both drivers to appear in court Thursday morning. Methodist Conference Wednesday

The Methodist church will hold its 4th quarterly conference Wednesday evening when Superintendent of the District, M. E. Genter, will be present, Business of importance will be acted upon and reports read.

Y. G. A. A. Ball The Young German Americans Association will hold its 45th annual masquerade ball Friday evening, January 25, in Princess hall, Village street. The committee in charge follows: Edward Babstuebner, John H. Yost, Alfred Neumann, Fred Yost, Arthur Keller. Max J. Smith, Herbert Worm

Christmas Tree Friday The annual Christmas tree exercises of the Union Congregational church will be held Friday evening in the church auditorium, Santa Claus will be there and it is expected that there will be a large attendance. The exercises will commence at 7:30 o'clock.

Fish and Game Club Shoot The Rockville Fish and Game club held a very successful shoot at the traps on Saturday afternoon. In the singles H. C. Barstow was high breaking 91 out of a possible 100, Neal Benton breaking 85, F. W. Stengel 83 and Herbert Suessman 81. In the doubles, H. C. Barstow broke 42 out of 50, Stengel 36, C.

W. R. C. Christmas Party The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening with a members' supper at 6 o'clock. A Christmas party will be held following the meeting and each member is requested to bring a present. The committee in charge: Mrs. Lillian Buckmister, Mrs. Anna Bilson and Mrs. Ger-

trude Milne.

A meeting of the 40 and 8 will be held Wednesday evening in the Superior Court room.

erson of Talcott avenue returned to his home Monday from the Manchester Memorial hospital where he has been undergoing treatment for several weeks.

The Rockville City Council will meet tonight in the City Council rooms. This will be the last regular meeting for the retiring members of the council,

The Zeppelin got its name from Count von Zeppelin, who invented it.

TO SPEAK IN HARTFORD

Famous Lawyer and Liberal Will Lecture for Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood.

Clarence S. Darrow, eminent Auditorium of the Hartford Public will be announced at a later date. High school Tuesday, January 8, at 8:15 p. m., under the auspices of for the three lectures may be obthe Sisterhood of Temple Beth tained from Gallup & Alford, Asy-Israel. Mr. Darrow will give his lum street, Hartford, or mail orders

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He became better known to the nation as counsel in the Leob-Leopold case in Chicago in 1924 and more recently as counsel for Scopes Dayton, Tenn., in 1925.

He is the author of several books Treatment," probably best known. On March 11, Rabbit Henry Levi lawyer of Chicago and known of Temple Israel, Boston, will speak throughout the country for his con- on "Education and Life" and on nections with the Leob-Leopold April 22, Rev. John Haynes Holmes, trial and the Scopes Evolution case pastor of the Community church of will be heard in the Broad street New York, will speak. His subject

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way into the room, she declared.

alleged drug ring head. Miss Elizabeth Love, a nurse at stein was lying in a critical state nent staff of twenty men giving Falls, in a similar situation, arousat the time, testified yesterday that their entire time to window clean-led considerable feeling against the the patient was helpless and that ing. Cantor guided the hand which scribbled the "X." The nurse said Roth-PICKS UP ALL TACKS stein was irrational at the time and

witness only to get Cantor out of the sickroom. He had forced his The present legal proceeding is

merely a hearing which precedes the

SIX ACRES OF WINDOWS

Chicago .- More than six acres of windows will give light to the Apparel Mart, according to Napoleon Picard, president of the cor- cabin cruiser, on Lake Ontario. poration building this new skyscraper which will be the tallest the boat was running without in the building, requiring a perma- sen, a prominent citizen of Niagara

GUARDS EXONERATE

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Dec. 18 .-The members of the Coast Guard patrol who shot and killed Carl Anderson, an alleged rum runner of Lewiston, on Thanksgiving morn-IN CHICAGO BUILDING ing, stood exonerated today. Coroner F. T. Carmer, of Newfane, announced last night following an inquest that he believed the coast seventy-five floors of The Chicago Guardsmen were within their rights in firing on "The Bug," Anderson's The Coast Guardsmen claimed

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sumably for Europe. Before his departure he tells Ashtoreth of his transient interest in a girl he knows as MAE DE MARR. The name proves to have been assumed. "Mae" is actually SADIE MORTON, an old friend of Ashtoreth's. She has become a golddigger and a pensioner on the good-natured bounty of Mr. Hart. Ashtoreth resolves to have nothing to do with her.

During her convalescence she receives a large box, which her mother brings to her in bed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

When the doctor had gone, Maizie put the box on Ashtoreth's bed and lifted the cover mysteriously. Inside there were layers and layers of tissue. "You'd never guess!" she breath-

ed ecstatically. "Look, honey!" From the folds of paper she drew a soft cloud of tender chiffon, the color of a golden sunset, and like the blush on the cheek of a peach Pale amber touched with rose. "It's the newest shade," she ex-

claimed, and caressed it with her See the lace on it. Silk lace!" it softly.

dearest, you oughtn't to have you, mother!" bought it!" Maizie beamed happily.

"I didn't." she declared. "It's from Sadie! Sadie Morton. And look, honey-little mules, too. All feathers and satin, and little French flowers. And negligee gar- And that a couple of church mice webs, with flowers embroidered son." down the front." "Sadie Morton?" whispered Ash-

Maizie was exhibiting the con- guess we can manage a little trip. tents of the big box, one by one. Slipping the garters over her wrist.

Poising the little mules on her fin- will be no trips for this family unger tips. "She telephoned one day," she insurance is tied up, thank God, or explained, "and I told her you were you'd have spent that on me long sick. And next day this box came ago. Now stop your foolishness, from Hollander's. Last Thursday Mrs. Ashe, and read Sadie's note." it was. And I've been so busy since I haven't thanked her or anything. I'll call her up by and by and tell Hart. And Sadie was still using her how much you like them. She green ink. sent a note, too. It wasn't sealed and I read it. I knew you wouldn't

Maizie pawed through a litter of mail on the dressing table.

"Here it is. It's like Greek to me, but maybe you'll understand. All I got to say is Sadie's a good, generous girl. And I hope she's come honestly by all her fine things Will I read it to you Lamb?"

mind if mother read your little let-

Ashtoreth assented weakly. "And put that negligee where I can feast my eyes on it," she ordered. "This is going to be a long convalescence, mother. I can see that from here. A girl with an outfit like this ought to be a chronic invalid."

Maizie smiled joyfully. "It's wonderful," she declared, never saw such a good nurse as ill?" me outside a hospital. First, he said 'I guess, doctor, I can take as worry, but stay cut just as long as chosen. good care of my little girl as any you liked." hired help. And he had to admit I was right, Ashtoreth."

"What was the matter with me?"

"I'm sitting pretty, Kid, and the best is none too good for me and my gang."

Maizie blustered defensively. asked Ashtoreth listlessly. "Well, first off he said it was infinger tips. "'Dawnsheen,' they fluenza," explained Maizie. "Then been awful sick himself-in a hoscall it. A negligee, hone"! Did you he thought it might be bronchial rual. I sent him a wire because I postulated weakly. ever see anything so sweet in all pneumonia. But your lungs all thought it would do you good to your life! And look-there's an cleared up fine as a whistle. Then have a glimpse of him again. But orchid tucked in the front there. he said it was just plain exhaus- I got a wire back again that he tion, and maybe you were on the was sick. And since then I been skirt cross her knees and settled She shook it lovingly and held verge of a nervous breakdown." sending him a report every night. her little blue hat firmly on the "Breakdown!" Ashtoreth tried to A telegram. He's better now, and I back of her head. "It's gorgeous!" she said. "But, laugh. "He was just trying to scare guess maybe he'll be here tomor-

"that we're poor as Job's turkey.

Maizie tilted her chin.

if that's what my girl needs."

It was the same purple paper on

"Dear Ash," she had written.

on the windfall I got. Holly's

lawyer had what they call

cart blansh. And I got another

thou for signing on the dotted

line. Now me and Georgie are

going to get married. I'm sor-

ry you're sick. But I guess this

bedroom scenery ought to

Maizie slipped the paper back in

"What does she mean?" she ask-

But Ashtoreth was in no mood

"I'm so tired, mother!" she pro-

"Mrs. Mason phoned," said Mai-

Ashtoreth's tired eyelids flutter-

"Does Monty know?".

at all. He's in South America."

Yours.

Sadie.

make you feel good.

the envelope.

to be questioned.

"You ought to get a break

"Well, he wants you to go away." "Mother!" announced Maizie, "for a nice long Ashtoreth's pale cheeks flushed. You tell him that I'm quite better, but that he mustn't think of Ashtoreth frowned. "I hope you told him." she said, coming to see me."

"But, Ashtoreth-Honey-" "If you don't I'll run a tempera-Ashtoreth snuggled under the Maizie dishe, up the party. covers. "Think I want to sound poor-

toreth. "How did she know I was mouthed?" she demanded. "I told til I get better." Maizie did not argue. "Von've always been boss," she

> lamented. "Darling," said Ashtoreth, "there In a few days the doctor permitted Ashtoreth to sit up. And that, woman out of me, Ash!" til we've money in the bank Dad's by chance, was the day Sadie elected to call. Resplendent in the newest Celestial Blue. Hat and coat, and crepe de chine pumps to match. She greeted Maizie effusively, depositing a square white box on the which Sadie had written to Hollis

> > heeks, "and fudge sauce and love birds like you read about." brownies. Let's all put on some weight!"

Then she breezed into the sickcom, wafting L'Heure Bleue, and railing her silver fox. "My gosh, Ash! You did have a

siege, didn't you, honey? And you like the vamp rags I sent you?" Ashtoreth -was sitting up, with the lovely negligee abo t her. Her P. S .- Holly didn't go to Paris bare feet thrust slenderly into the little feathered mules.

vere awfully good." To Mazie's chagrined amazement Ashtoreth had hesitated about fattening as two potatoes," she accepting the finery from Sadie, It sighed. "And brownies! My word, was not, she felt, quite decent to they must have 500 calories!" take clothes purchased with Hollis "to hear you talking like your old tested. "I'll tell you about it later. Hart's money, Particularly, someself. Oh, my, we had a dreadful But-tell me-what about the of- how, a negligee, But refusal would was easier to give in. Besides, she as a rail. A little trip to South wanted to send you somewhere you zie. "And when I told her how sick the delectable things that Sadie, in of good." could get constant nursing. But I you were she said you wasn't to her reckless extravagance, had "Well, I brought you a nightie

"Chiffon,? she said. "The kind next chapter.

that goes through a wedding ring. "The poor boy!" she said. "He's Not so hot. But darn effective " "Sadie-my dear!" Ashtoreth ex-

"That's all right. Sadie was elaborately casual. She drew the flounces of Ler full

"I'm sitting pretty, Kid." she bonsted, "and the best is none too good for me and my gang." "Me and my gang." Ashtoreth winced.

"I stopped," pattered Sadie, "and got some ice cream and stuff. I ought to diet, but what's the use? Gee. Ash-you're skinny!" She lowered her voice, with a

"Holly's gone to South America." "I'm boss," she announced, "unil get better."

Maigle did not argue

"I'm boss," she announced, "unshe whispered triumphantly. "And
most adult human beings, married also charming for more dressy wear,
fashioned of printed rayon velvet
pare Christmas candies, cooked or
or single, get their share of rewith plain velvet lustrous green ungooked pack them in festive another thou was easy as nothing unmarried would probably show satin combined with dull surface, boxes and present to friends or on Sunday. And he's going to make an honest

> "You never were anything else, Sadie," she said. Sadie raised her eyebrows. Dark and penciled.

Ashtoreth smiled.

"Give a dog a bad name and hang her," she retorted. "Anyhow "Ice cream," she said, hugging Georgie's aces with me, honey, and many handicaps set against women Maizle and kissing her on both her we're going to be a couple of those Maizie came with the ice cream and fat little brownies, bursting men at all . with walnuts. She put her tray down and bustled kitchenward for

nankins. Sadie leaned across the big chair where Ashtoreth sat. "Listen, Ash!", she whispered,

her red mouth close to Ashtoreth's ear. "Why don't you play Holly yourself, honey?" Then Maizie was back again.

Drawing the bedside table toward "Oh, I love them, Sadie. You the center of the room and passing private circles. Enough's as good her little green napkins. "They say a dish of ice cream is

Sadie laughed "You don't have to diet. You're just right, Mrs. Ashe!" she protime, dear! The doctor said he fice? Did you let them know I was have necessitated explanations, and nounced. "But Ash—she's skinny burglar will take a chance on the longed with all her heart to possess America now would do her a world And now that the tip's out, the scheme's spoiled!

(To be Continued)

Maizie has another surprise for Sadie took it out of her pocket." Ashtoreth. She reveals it in the

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to being told that our vote has not jot or tittle effected the world of politics, though both parties did seem to get excited about "the woman vote" in the last election. We are quite accustomed to the tale that we are failures as homemakers these modern days and now comes the last straw in the pronouncement that women mean really nothing to the world of business outside the home, either. One Anne Armstrong, who seems to have some business experience pedigree, goes off on this tangent in the current "Harpers." She claims that the business woman is a Miss or Mrs. Babbitt, much concerned with back-slapping and hand-shaking, and calling her colleagues by their first names and concerned with women's clubs and emblems and official state flowers and rooters dinners. Successful business women are inclined to be arrogant, she says, and they lack culture. What's more, the whole flock of business women has developed no great leader, no dynamic individual, no crusading spirit, she claims.

So they expect all that of "business women," too, do they? She must not only earn her living, but she must be humble and cultured and contribute a great leader? Just what does society demand of the business man? If it demands, does it get what it asks anymore than from the business woman? The same defense holds here as in the world of politics. Remember, lady, that we're new at the game. Give us time!

THE POOR TURKS. Turkey is seriously considering making its 70.000 bachelors

lems need more men.

having none.

the same measures as the married.

WOMEN PREACHERS.

Louise Eby. The Rev. Eby explains that the novelty of a, woman minister is because of the who would enter this profession. She reminds us that the Episcopalian church will not ordain wo-The scarcity of women minis-

ters and the fact that this profession is so hard for women to attain seems inconsistent in view of the fact that woman has ever been conceded "the preachy" sex. Probably that's just the point.

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warious kinds through submitting | may be exceeded. these substances under properly A still greater danger lies in the form on inland waters.

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that irradiation for many months tains vitamin D, has been charac- of the skin of the rat will cause from 8 to 12 miles an hour and can possibility of colored ice cubes changes to take place in the skin of the nature of new growths.

cine that any medicine that is extend a light flag. potent for good may also be potent | Moderate winds blow from 15 to for harm. If people begin to take 18 miles an hour and raise dust doses of irradiation in practically and litter. Small branches are to the action of the sun's rays.

Experimental investigations have revealed the fact that it is possible that even the maximum safe dose to store up sunlight in foods of the sun's rays.

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How Hard Does Wind Blow? Weather Bureau Experts Explain

Washington .- How hard is the 175 miles an hour, uproots trees, wind blowing? Ask three people their opinions to buildings. and you are likely to have three different answers, according to than 75 miles an hour is classed as preserved ginger added to it, makes Weather Bureau experts. a hurricane, "and a description of What seems a modest breeze to the effects is not considered neces-

exactly how much vitamin D is one will be a "gale" to another, sary as an aid to identification." necessary for the human body. Ex- The Weather Bureau has worked the experts say. periments on animals have indicat- out a scale of wind velocities as Editor Journal of the American ed that tremendously excessive measured by scientific instruments doses of this substance throw a vast and as correlated with the effects observed on various common obwife much worry if she will use it

> wind is felt light on the face, leaves A gentle wind has a velocity of be identified by the fact that it

keeps leaves and small twigs in in beverages. Color the water with It is an old aphorism in medi- constant motion. Such a wind will vegetable color before putting in

Already attempts are being made tion taken in certain food sub-to sell to the public generally prep- stances without realizing that an wires. The velocity ranges from A gale, velocity from 39 to 54 miles an hour, breaks twigs off

A whole gale blows from 55 to

to sway. Crested wavelets begin to each: Orange, loganberry, lime. In strong winds large branches raspberry, grapefruit, grape and f sunlight.

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ly on small doses of such irradiation taken in certain food sub
ly on small doses of such irradiawalking against the wind experiwalking against the wind experi-

> "I tried everything, but got no results until I used RABALM. Now I am much better, and I do housework for eight," says Mrs. C. L. Kellogg, Williamsburg, Mass. If you suffer, use trees, generally impedes progress.

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"It is not the cost but the taste behind the selection of furniture that counts, says William H. Wilson, authority on interior decoration whose articles are just begin- Cook the bacon in a sauce pan; ning to appear on the Herald home | wash the rice thoroughly, drain and page. The articles are written sim- add to hot fat. Stir occasionally ply and understandably. They are and cook until the rice begins to not "high-brow" but go to the core | color. Add onion, tomatoes, seasonof the matter of bringing beauty ing and chili and cook for ten mininto the home. At this season of utes, stirring frequently. Add the the year when furniture buying is water, cover and cook slowly until at its height they are very timely. | the rice is tender and liquid absorb-Ninety-nine out of a hundred house- ed. If necessary, add more water holders are their own decorators to prevent rice from burning. When and this series will explain the per- the rice is tender and liquid abplexing problems as to why floors sorbed, garnish a ring mold with should be cark and walls lights. five strips of bacon. Pack the rice when you should use a carpet and into the mold. Place the mold in when a rug and what kind, when the oven for five minutes, until the valances are good on curtains and top is slightly dry: Then unmold, when out of place, what rooms best and place under the broiler to lend themselves to William and brown the bacon. A creamed vege-Mary and other period furniture.

fect may be obtained by the use of two colors of paper, arranging the folds so that the inner color is shown prettily. Papers, ribbons, seals, tags and trimmings are more delightful and varied than ever before and they are so inexpensive they may be used to glorify the

The holly leaf design in white

at all. Now Georgie's come to bat. that they are carrying economic silk crepe in tweed pattern with neighbors as something fashioned and other responsibilities in about plain silk crepe and plain velvet, with their own hands. Two such Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or recipes are given below. STUFFED DATES

5 tablespoons shortening.

1 cup confectioners' sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract 2 tablespoons ground nut meats. Mix the ingredients until stiff enough to mould into shape with And of course our food costs double the fingertips. Halve dates length- what yours does, Our milk bill alone wise. Remove stones, and fill the iseavities. Roll in granulated sugar. This recipe will provide filling for

COCOANUT CREAMS 2 cups sugar 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar 1-3 cup milk.

18 dates.

½ teaspoon vanilla 2 tablespoons butter or other fat. cream candy in place of cocoanut. Most of the jumpers, over-blouses

or belted tunics, today stress the touches play no small role in new swinging of the fashions to more fail to register in small minds. cminine lines.

dress is about to stage a come-back. says.

Miss Edith Maxwell, who is well . A dish that is most inexpensive known to many of you, has just re- and easily prepared is Mexican Rice. When serving in a ring mold, it is New York, an invoice of the most sufficiently attractive to grace the fascinating lingerie garments and company table, and very delicious.

MEXICAN RICE % cup diced Star Bacon 1 cup rice 1-1/2 cups tomatoes or 3. large

ripe ones 1-3 cup finely sliced onlons. % teaspoon salt. 1 tablespoon Chili powder 1 quart boiling water

table, boiled spinach or buttered cabbage may be served in the cen-In wrapping packages a pretty efstrip of bacon. skewered with a toothpick and broiled until golden brown and crisp.

MARY TAYLOR

Olive Roberts Barton ©1928 by NEA Service Inc. "Every pair of shoes I buy for

Johnny costs more than the last," says Johnny's mother to his father. "If it keeps on I won't be able to buy clothes for myself. It really costs more to dress children nowadays than it does grownups.

"Well," remarks his father when Uncle Ben tells him that he has

saved a fourth of his salary during the year, bought a car and is thinks ing of giving Aunt Louise a diamond ring for Christmas. couldn't do that if you had children. Mary and I can't save a thing. The minute we think we can, Johnny here has to have a new suit or the baby gets sick or something.

And because he is too little to understand that he himself is compensation enough for all sacrifices on the part of his parents, this little boy is absorbing very fast the idea that he is greatly to blame for their troubles.

Cause of Unhappiness It makes him very unhappy. And it is probably the most direct cause Cook sugar, cream of tartar and of his inferiority complex. He goes water until a soft ball forms when around with a feeling of guilt. He dropped into cold water. Remove has no right to be wearing thing's from fire and add butter. When and eating things and drinking milk cool, add vanilla and beat until when it is making his mother and creamy. Add cocoanut and drop father worry. Just because he's from teaspoon onto buttered plate. there his mother can't have rings Raisins or nuts may be added to the and pretty clothes and a car, like Aunt Louise's, and his father can't go on hunting trips like Uncle Ben. It is a bad habit for parents to discuss the burden of expense befeminine neckline and lingerie fore children. They also will have to get over the old idea that chilstyles. Colors, bow ties, lace col- dren don't notice things that dislars, jabots and cuffs all indicate a cussions seemingly over their heads Dr. Adler, the famous Viennese

behaviorist, lays most human fail-Two piece frocks are growing in lings to inferiority complex in childpopularity and evening gowns bow hood. "All training should lead to this fashion. It is predicted that children away from the unhappithe button-down the back style of ness caused by that complex," he



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, December 18. Cornella Otis Skinner, daughter of the famous Otis Skinner and one of the foremost of American entertainers, will be the star of a feature hour to be broadcast by WEAF and allied stations at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. During the hour Miss Skinner will present a full length program of her nowfamous character sketches, written and acted by herself. She will be assisted and accompanied by Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra. Also at 9 WOR and the Columbia stations will radiate the light opera "Fatinitza" by Franz Von Suppe. An hour later the same group of stations will feature Hank Simmon's Show Boat, during which will be presented the ever popular drama, "East Lynn." The setting for the play, which is in five acts, is descriptive of 18th century England. A program made up of compositions by Alexandre Konstantinovitch Glazounow, who ranks among the greatest of modern Russian composers, will be interpreted by a group of artists under the direction of Cesare Sodero, through the direction of Cesare Source, Lin.
WJZ and allied stations at 10. musicians to be introduced will be Sadak Shuckarl, violinist; Genia Fonariova, mezzo-soprano, and a concert orchestra. "The Beggar Student," a musical play, will tempt a host of lis-teners to WGN-WLIB, also at 10 Military music will be played by the Twenty-Second Infantry band during Fort McPherson's army night through WSB at 10:30.

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

Secondary East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 0:00-Dual trio; bridge game, 10:30-Musical maids program. 11:10-Supper dance orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:30-Artists recital; motorists. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

10:00-Patterson's program. 503.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 8:00-Pilgrims entertainment. 8:30-Studio musical program. 9:00-WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 10:45-Renard's dance orchestra. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:31-Rine's dance orchestra. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 7:30-Pearl's orchestra; organist. -20-Studio musical program. 11:10-After theater rhythm hour. 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550.

6:30-Van Surdam's dance orchestra 7:20-WEAF radio sketch. 8:00-Novelty hour. 5:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 10:30-Shea's studio program. 545.1-WKEC. CINCINNATI-550. 11:00-Movies: children's program. 12:00-Dance orchestra.

374.8-WSAL CINCINNATI-800. 7:40-Harmony Lassies, organist, 8:00-Minstrel men's frolic. 9:00-WEAF programs (11/5 hrs.) 10:30-Musical bouquet; orchestra. 245.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:15-Two dance orchestras, 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750.

S:30-Business talk; trio

10:00-Manuel girls; orchestra. 11:00-Red Apple Club program. 325.9-WWJ. DETROIT-920. -Fort Shelly trio. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 475.9-CNRA, OTTAWA-630. 8:00-Musical programs.
10:00-Liftle concert orchestra.
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7:45-Musical program.

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1:00-Recital; dance music. 499.7-WTIC. HARTFORD-600. 9:30-Seth Parker's Old Fashloned Singing School. 10:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra. 10:30—Theater organ recital. 422.3—WOR. NEWARK-710. 8:00-Main street sketches. 9:00-Light opera. "Fatinitza."

10:00-Simmon's Show Boat with dra ma, "East Lynn." 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. :00-Loew's dance orchestra. :25-Bookman; Memories Garden. :00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) -Sallortown program. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

:00-Dinner dance music. 1:30-Sketch, "Mary 'Gusta." 3:00-Mediterraneans dance band. 9:00-Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress. :00-Eskimos dance music :30-Cassinelli and Sevillanos. 1:00-Ben Birnie's orchestra 393.5-WJZ. NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Yoeng's orchestra. 7:30-in Memory's Garden

harmony team. 8:30-Male singers concert. 9:00-Historical burlesque. 9:30-Program in honor of Lew Doxstader, famous minstrel man. 10:00—Great comopsers hour with Sa-dak Schukari, violinist, and Genia Fonariova, soprano.

8:00-Cotton and Morpheus, Negro

491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIIA-610. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:00-Egyptian serenaders; talk. 7:00-Political science lecture. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 0:00-Merry ramblers happiness hou :20-Don Bestor's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 7:30-Studio address; Gimbee. 8:00-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 8:00-WEAF programs (314 hrs.) 250.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:10-Little musical journeys. S:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 0:10-Request organ recita

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time: weather: markets. :00-Stocks, markets, farm forum. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 0:31-Supper dance music. 1:30-Television transmission. Secondary Eastern Stations. 1 8:45-Fongs; talk; orchestra.

286.9—WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 1:30- Delivery boys, narmonist, 1:00-Bohemian night program. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 1:15-St. Cecilia ensemble. :30-Talk: operatic bits. 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570. 7:30-Air college lectures. 8:15-Security League dinner.

319-WCSH, PORTLAND-940. 9:00-Studio concert. 10:00-WEAF Eskimos 356.9-CKCL. TORONTO-840. 9:00-Simpson opera hour. 1:00-Goldkette's orchestra 315.6-WRC. WASHINGTON-950.

7:30—Dinner dance music. 8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 12:00—Dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:50-Neighborhood program. 8:00-Studio concert hour. 9:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30—22nd Infantry band. 11:45—Weldon's dance orchestra.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020: 8:00-Studio dinner music. 8:30-WJZ programs (31/2 hrs.) 2:00-Feature dance orchestra. 1:00-Insomnia Club program. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-WOR Columbia hours. 254.1-WJJD. CHICAGO-1100. 9:00—Theater presentations. 9:30—Mooseheart children.

0:00-Theater presentations. 2:00-Artists entertainment. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 10:00-Musical comedy, "The Beggar 1:15-Quintet; orchestra, tenor. 12:00-Dream ship; dance music. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

:00-Scrap book; The Angelus. s:30-Concert; popular program 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670 9:00-Concert orchestra, soprano. 0:00-Brewerton radio hour :00-Amos 'n' Andy; weather. :15-Studio concert orchestra. 1:25—DX radio club meeting. 1:40—Concert, dance orchestras. 388.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.

1:00-Bridge lesson; music. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 8:39-Organ, reader, plano, baritone, 10:00-Musicians Federation concert. 12:00—()'Hearns dance orchestra. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 0:35-1'nlizzi's dance orchestra. 1:00-"The Spice of Life." 1:30-Dance orchestra. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 9:00-Rocking chair; bridge game.

374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 2:00-Theater features. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 8:00-Harmony Four male quartet. 8:30-Chassy's dance orchestra. 9:00-Violinist; bridge game. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-N. B. C. programs. 2:00-Moore's orchestra, tenor. :00-Dance music program 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

7:35-Crinoline trio; sunshine. 9:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 0:30-Studio feature program 11:05-Izank Walton League. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 1:00-N. B. C. programs. 2:00-Great composers hour. 1:00-Beans; trocaderans. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 2:00-Orchestra, vocal solos. 1:00-Dance orchestrs, entertainer. 277.6-WCED. ZION-1080.

8:00-Studio musical programs. Secondary DX Stations. 344 6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Parmer Rush's talk. 202 6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480. 9:30-Artists, tamble is, 10:00-Concert ensemble. in:30 - Your hour I agus 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940.

10:30-Shep's born dance. 12:00-Amos 'n' Amb : tenor. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 10:30-Cook painter boys. 11:50-Ames 'n' Andy, comic team. 13:15- Nichteewic field. 461.3- V/S31. NASHVILLE-65C. 8:30-Studio tenture hour. 9:00-WEAF programs (114 hrs.) 10:30-Conservatory voice pupils. 276 -WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. :30- Joncert orchestra; feature. 8:30- Sleepy Time trios. 11:00-Virginia Troubadours orchestra.

believed that the class war in the

form of heavy taxes and disenfran-

chisement against "kulaks." rich peasants, should be weakened. The

conservatives argued that the kulaks were the only peasants pro-

ducing an appreciable amount of

surplus grain which the government could buy to feed city popula-

tions. In putting the kulaks out of business, they said, the party was

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nal character.

By MILTON BRONNER London-To be or not to beskyscraper city. That is the question that Berlin business men, real estate op-

state officials are discussing. London and Paris-have set their small and old-fashioned buildings, is also committeeman of this ward, faces against skyscrapers. London opposes them for practical reasons. The soil of London is mainly sandy and it is felt that to build skyscrapers would entail danger, to say nothing of immense cost. The other big reason is London's continuous winter fogs. It to congestion that is already ent politicians. is believed that canyon-like there. In the evenings, employes streets, such as in New York, would make London more gloomy than it is now, enchanced by the fact that in its financial district-

The City-the streets are very nar-Paris is against skyscrapers because the French see no beauty in them. Such buildings would spoil the ensemble of the town.

Overcrowding streets are wide and the build-Berlin - claiming 4.000,000 people - a busy, world city in a ings would face out on great country rapidly forging ahead in squares and park places. a business and Industrial way, finds the heart of its business dis- should be so constructed that in trict is overcrowded. Buildings the center there would be enornow are filled to overflowing. mous courts so that every room in Those who want to do business in the buildings would have ample fresh air and light. certain districts can't find room.

YALE'S CHIEF COACH SOON WILL BE DOCTOR

New Haven, Conn.,-M. A. Stevens, chief coach of football at Yale, cedar trees in city parks here have will be an M. D. next June. Stevens, proved so tempting to persons seekwho was an All-America football ing free Christmas trees that a player as a member of the Yale special guard of policemen has been team back in 1924, was graduated placed in the various parks this from Yale college in 1925, and Yuletide. promptly enrolled in the medical school in the class of 1929. Mean- tempts to cut down trees, R. Walwhile he had coached football at ter Jarvis, superintendent of Parks, Yale since his graduation from col- has announced. lege, and last spring was, named chief coach.

THAT EXPLAINS IT HER FATHER: What reason have you, sir, for wanting to marry my daughter? YOUNG MAN: I-er-haven't Federal bills will soon be issued

any reason. I'm in love. - An-

Chicago, Dec. 18 .- A black powder bomb today damaged the home of Lawrence F. King, senior member of the Sanitary District Board. Some of the leading business The front porch of the King home men of Berlin are clamoring for was blown away and windows with-American skyscrapers, not the ex- in a radious of several blocks were tremely tall ones but from eight shattered by the blast.

to fifteen stories in height. They King and his five children, four porators, city officials and Prussian maintain that real estate in this of whom are girls, were in bed at district is too valuable and too the time. All escaped injury. The sanitary district trustee, who heavily taxed to be burdened with

But the men who want to blamed "politics" for the attack on Americanize face no easy task. his home. He said he had no per-City fathers and state fathers—as sonal enemies that he knew of. well as many Berliners — are A political sensation was caused against skyscrapers. They say recently by publication of the saniskyscrapers in Leipziger Platz and tary board's payrell, on which ap-Potsdamer Platz would only add peared the names of many promin-

FINE HUNTING DOG

Paris .- French truffle hunting is queer sight. Three men and a skyscrapers would change the face pig generally make up a hunting of Berlin and take away individparty. The pig is so trained that at given signal he commences to dig at the foot of a hazel or oak tree. position say skyscrapers should be When the prize is uprooted, the hunters whack the pig over the plan would allow them where nose, secure the truffle and give the pig some grains of corn as compensation.

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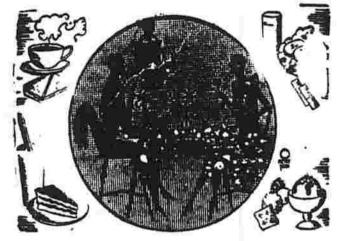
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cutting off it nose ot spite its face. Moscow .- Four important officials of the Communist party in the the party's stand must be restored 4:30 p. m .- Auction Bridge Moscow district have been ousted in the Moscow county organiza-Game from N. B. C. Studios. from their jobs along with a string tion," the Stalin-Rykov statement 6:20 p. m .- Summary of program of secretaries of local party com- said. "Industry must be developed mittees in the war on a new oppo- with our own resources without fi-

sition movement. The Central Committee of the the grumbling about the shortage party, fearing the rise of another or manufactured goods by some into action immediately. It sus- "Our imperialistic enemies out-"cells" for one week without ap- enemies within the country are parent reason except that most of launching a new attack against the the "cells" were to elect officers Soviet state. Even inside of the for the coming year on that Wed- Communist party there are many

f. Melody in G flat Cadman Two days later the Central Com- aims, whose sole idea seems to be 7:30 p. m .- Soconyland Sketches mittee's appeal to party members to make sacrifices of principle in was published-a statement said order to maintain their popularity 8:00 p. m .- The Mediterraneans. to have been drafted by Joseph in the villages." 8:30 p. m .- The Hartford Elec- Stalin, head of the proletarian dic- The Moscow county committee of tric Li lt Company presents tatorship, and Premier Alexey Ry- the party hastily summoned a kov. It was then revealed that the meeting. It approved the direc-I. Marche Slave . . Tschaikowsky party meetings were suspended to tions of the Central Committee and II. Al Fresco Herbert await publication of the statement. admitted "mistakes in leadership"

The appeal warned all Commun- on its part. ists that the battle against enemies within the party must be waged on conservative movements were act-Rusticana" Mascagni | two fronts.

Trotzky Followers 9:00 p. m .- "Crippled Children The first enemy was defined as ty committee, the director of the fragments of the Srotzkyist oppo- propaganda division of the Moscow sition faction who had taken a "de- committee, and secretaries of a the auspices of The Hartford | featist" attitude towards the par- number of divisional committees ty's firm decision of uniting the were relieved of their jobs. Alex-9:15 p. m .- Banjo and Mandolin proletarians of the cities with the ander Moroz, secretary of the poor and middle peasants on the praesidium of the Moscow Control farms. The "Defeatists," disbe- Committee, one of the highest ofa. Nuts and Wine (Characteristic) (banjo). Morley-Bradbury lieving in the possibility of effecting such a union ignored party c. Down South (banjo) dictates and squeezed and oppressed peasants of all classes.

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Legal Notices GAS BUGGIES—A Tough Customer

LOST — SOMEWHERE near corner
Main and Charter Oak street or on
S o'clock Cross Town trolley car, a

WANTED—WOMAN to do cleaning
one or two days a week. Telephone S o'clock Cross Town trolley car, a wrist watch. Return to Edith M.

Arnold, 6 Charter Oak street. LOST-PAIR OF grey tortoise shell glasses in square case, Finder please return to 18 Winter street.

LOST-SMALL DOG, tan with white markings. Long body short legs, part beagle, short hair, Name Buddy. License tag No. 36409. Please notify Lilla Hayes. 313 Spruce street. Tel. 1405-4. Reward.

Announcements

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

Automobiles for Sale

SPECIAL SALE 1928 Studebaker Regal Commander Sedan. Original condition, same as new, Driven less than \$000 miles. Late 1927 Little Marmon eight sedan, driven less than 7000 miles. Almost same as new, sold to settle estate. Cost over \$2200. My price \$1000.

A real opportunity.

FOR SALE—SEASUNED hard wood, stove length \$12.00 a cord. O. H. Whipple, telephone 2228 evenings. 1927 Hupmobile Six sedan, driver 12,000 miles, exceptional value \$685. 1926 Chrysler Model 79 Royal

1927 Chrysler 50 coach, excellent condition, \$385. 1926 Studebaker Standard mohair sedan, rare value \$450. Buckingham's Select Used Cars

Crown sedan, exceptional condition,

725 Main Street. East Hartford, Conn. USED CARS

1926 Ford Sedan-\$200 1926 Ford Touring-\$150 1925 Ford Fordor-\$175. 1921 Ford Coupe-\$60. 1923 Ford Coach-\$50. 1923 Ford Touring-\$75

1925 Hup Touring-\$200

1924 Essen Touring-\$75. 17924 Chevrolet Touring-\$5 Ford Light Delivery-\$50. 1922 Nash Touring-\$150 Manchester Motor Sales Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr.

FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

FOR SALE-REO 7 pass, touring, Chandler sedan, 3 Reo trucks, o a dump truck. Brown's Garage-Tel. 869, corner Cooper and West Center

Auto Accessories-Pires

BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile repairing Distributors of Prest-Olite Batteries. Center Auto Supply

NOW IS THE TIME to have your car checked up for the winter season, Experienced mechanics trained by General Motors assures you expert H. A. STEPHENS

Chevrolet Sales and Service enter at Knox Garages-Service-Storage 10

FOR RENT-GARAGE on Chestnut street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

Household Services Offered 13-A

RAG RUGS hand braided to order Price reasonable, 60 Hamlin street.

Wanted-Instruction 35 CHRISTMAS flowering plants, Be-Floancin' gonias, Prim Roses, Cyclamen, Poingonias, Prim Roses, Cyclamen, Poin-settas, Heather, Cherry and Orange Perns Palms, foliage plants. Evergreens, Laurel. Holly and red Ruscus. Wreaths. Sprays; also Christmas trees. Burke.

Florists-Nurseries

The Florist, Wayside Gardens, Rock-Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

patch-Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date equipment, experienced men. Phone 7-2.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dis-

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced men. Public storehouse. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 496.

Repairing

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 462.

MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS, cushions and pillows: sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formaldehyde best method, Reasonable prices. Holmes Bros. Furniture Co., 331 Center street. Tel. 1268. SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies, R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Tel, Garrard, 27 Edward street, Tel,

PHONOGRAPHS, vacuum cleaner, clock repairing, key fitting, gun and lock smithing. Braithwaits, 52 Pearl

Help Wanted-Female 35

LOOK! SEE THAT MAN ... HE

COMES AND LOOKS IN THE WINDOW

THEN GET HIM INSIDE

WHERE BOTH OF US

CAN WORK ON

TO

HIM. HE LOOKS

LIKE A CASH

CUSTOMER .

ME.

AT BICYCLES EVERY DAY, STEP OUTSIDE

AND ENGAGE HIM IN CONVERSATION.

WANTED-GIRL with High school training for job requiring stenography, typing and miscellaneous office work, with opportunity for advancement. Apply Chency Brothers Em-

ONE MOMENT.

WANT TO TAKE

WELL, WE'RE OUT

OF TANDEMS, BUT

WE'LL MAKE YOU

ON TWO

A SPECIAL PRICE

YOUR WIFE OUT?

SIR, YOU SAY YOU'RE

ONLY INTERESTED IN

TANDEMS, AS YOU AS IS BLIND

Help Wanted-Female 85

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-GEESE, 621 Hartford Road. Phone \$7-3. Articles for Sale FOR SALE-CHOICE Christmas trees.

Balsam and Spruce, 75c to \$1.50. Orders delivered free, John McCon-ville, 7 Windemere street. Tel. 1640. Electrical Appliances-Radio 49

FREED-EISEMANN 5 tube radio with wet B batteries \$25. 5 tube Logo-Dyne radio, speaker, large A bat-tery and charged \$40. Crosley 3 tube set with A battery and speaker \$15. Also new Majestics, Crosleys and Atwater-Kents. VATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street.

Fuel and Feed

length, fireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 2466-W and 3634-2.

FOR SALE-BEST OF HARDWOOD slabs, large load \$7, hardwood \$8; also fireplace wood. Charles Palmer. Telephone 895-3.

WOOD FOR SALE-Hard, chestnut, mixed, white birch and slab. Seasoned and sawed to order. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street. Phone 496.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-STRICTLY fresh eggs. 70c per dozen, two dozen \$1.35. Delivered. Telephone 1179-5. FOR SALE-FRESH made cider. right from press, 25c gal by the bar-rel, Call Manchester 970-5.

APPLES, SWEET CIDER, honey and vinegar delivered anywhere in Man-chester. Sweet cider made fresh every Friday and Saturday. Cal 970-2. W. L. Fish & Son, Lake street. SALE-BALDWIN APPLES,

\$1.25 bushel, delivered. E. H. Gilnack. Tel. 225-4. FOR SALE-APPLES, Greenings, Baldwins, Jonathan, Delicious Spies, Kings and Pippins, by the basket, bushel or barrel, at the farm or de-livered. Edgewood Fruit Farm. Tel. 915. W. H. Cowles.

FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes. Thomas Burgess, Wapping Tel. 29-2, Manchester Division.

FOR SALE - CORONA typewriter. leather chair, framed pictures, in-

cluding Nuttings, prints. Telephone 2915 FOR SALE-A SELF feeder parlor able. 431 Center street.

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 cabinet \$15, parlor stoves, Complete bed. spring and mattress \$19.50, Comforniture Store, 28 Oak street.

Musical Instruments

FRANKLIN UPRIGHT plane, first class condition, \$65. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street.

Wanted-To Buy

PAY THE best prices for rags. paper, books, metals etc. D. Oren-stein, 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

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, all 1781 or inquire at 44 Pearl street.

Boarders Wanted WANTED-CHILD to board. Mothers love, Write Mrs. Effie J. Hadkins, R.

Apartments, Flats, l'enements 63

OR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, steam heat, \$23, 295 North Main street, Manches-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, panies. Distribution will include of house, water, lights, a ser, gar-furnace and bath room. Barn, gar-den, garage, poultry house, more ket. The enterprise will be thor-Water and one wash tray, lights garden, and garage \$15. Phone 221

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM teneme at 561 Main street, all improvements. Inquire 41 Russell street.

AND CANT

OF MY

ARM!

RIDE ALONE.

GO

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OUT

MAYBE

RUSH

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And 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.

BRITISH REVIVE

PLAN TO TUNNEL

UNDER CHANNEL

London.-Influential Britons are

nittee of Imperial Defease of

Great Britain rejected the scheme

The idea of a tunnel linking the

since the beginning of the present

war, the idea reached such a stage

hat or gineers surveyed the French

side of the projected tunnel and

commenced structural operations.

Main Objections

Objections to the tunnel mainly

enter around the belief that i

would prove a danger to either

would facilitate the quick passage

communications with the Continent

Sir William Bull, Chairman of

Difficulties Overcome

"In any future war the tunnel

posite end were held by an enemy.'

RAYON PRODUCTION GROWS

is set at 8,000,000 pounds.

double that of Great Britain.

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THE MATTER

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tinental countries.

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century. Shortly before the world

our years ago.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Pearl street, all improvements. In-

FOR RENT-PLEASANT apartment, 120 W. Center street, Walter Olcott. Telephone 357.

quire at 136 Pearl street, Phone 2569.

TO RENT - CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, janitor service, heat gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or 782-2. OR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents, with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 fain street. Tel.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Hilliard street, all improvements, including heat Telephone 1397-2. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences, Apply 7 Allen

Place. RENT-5 ROOM tenement. Robert J. Smith. Telephone 750-2. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, with

reception hall, perfectly new house, at 88 Holl street, second floor, very pleasant rent, all improvements, steam heat, shades and screens, garage if desired. John F. Sheehan, v2 Holl street. Phone 2108.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-EIGHT ROOM house on of troops from the contincat of Main street, all improvements, large Europe to England or vice versa. garden and garage. Call 1054-2. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-EIGHT ROOM bungalow. fire place, single garage, chicken coop, lot 70 ft. front, near school and only stone's throw from Sena or ! 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 "com Colonial, oak doors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot Price right phone 782-2 875 Main street.

FOR SALE-JUST OFF East Center oak floors and trim. 2 car garage ligh elevation. Owner says sacrifice rice very low. Small amount cash, mortgages arranged. Call Arthur A Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main

BIG FILM COMBINE

London, Dec. 18-A merger of British, Canadian, German and French film companies is under way to make a supreme effort to capture the European "cinema market" 5# from Americans, it was learned today by International New Service. Leaders in the negotiations plan best modern improvements. Phone an invasion of United States film-

> If the negotiations are successful they will give British interests control of the largest film combine in 51 per cent, of the cost would have the world.

> The proposed merger is backed the money is ready here whenever with \$30,000,000 capital. A. S. Woodger, head of a British financial house of that name, is promoting the deal. In an exclusive interview with International News Service, Woodger said:

"We believe this combine will revolutionize the film world. It will have its own stars- already famous in Europe. It will produce its own pictures and distribute them to its own theaters as well as to outside distributing comland if desired \$30. Also second aloor, ket. The enterprise will be thorfour rooms, toilet and store room, oughly British and British stars lights, will predominate."

SUCH CRUST!

TRYING TO

LI'LL TEACH EM

MAN-HANDLE ME.

THAT EVERYBODY

ISN'T A BOOB

WHO CAN BE

BROW-BEATEN

S-4 SUNK AGAIN TO TEST DEVICES

New Hooks Placed on Her Brought to Surface.

of a year ago today when rescue pledged to rigid temperance recrews were laboring to raise the form. submarine S-4 and its crew of forty men as it rested in the mud at a the United States Presidential cam- Europe for many years. according ders Falcon and Chewink shortly has inspired new hopes in the Pro- lation of Austria, visitor in Chicabefore noon today began attempts hibition forces in Britain. to raise the submarine from the bottom of Long Island Sound just off Block Island.

The S-4, without a crew, was sunk there yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of experimenting with the American Presi ntial Election new rescue and salvage devices dasigned to avert a disaster such as befell the submarine a year ago. New Lifting Hooks

signed to do away with the necessity of tunnelling under the hull of the ship before it could be raised to pontoons were to be tested. Experiments at Washington have shown that the new hooks have a lifting capacity of 160 tons or 60 The strengthening of existing tons more than the weight of the

submarine. Attempts will be made to place the submarine on pontoons and who returns the most satisfactory making forts to revive interest in the project of a Channel tunnel be- raise it to the surface in such a tween England and France, which short space of time that loss of life ceive the whole weight of the temhas been shelved since the Com- to anyone trapped on the ship would

be virtually impossible. A northwest wind stirred the wa ters of the Sound into short choppy waves almost identical with those against which divers battled in their wo countries has been in mind fruitless effort to raise the S-4 after Its sinking a year ago last Saturday.

PAID FOR WITH

Fairfax, Okla .- The ancient system of tribal marriage in the Osage Engineers have pointed out, how- Indian Nation has assumed a new 72 ever, that means could be provided aspect.

In past years the father of the for flooding the tunnel from either blushing bride, after the families had arranged for the marriage, de-Sin e the war there has been a growing opinion in favor of the manded a certain head of horses for the hand of his daughter. scheme in Eigland, and frequent Now the "horse giving idea" is a Channel storms, which interrupt

father seeks the latest model of austrengthen the arguments in its tomobile-and he always happens to pick out a high priced one. Sometimes he has his prospective sonthe Channel Tunnel Committee in in-law purchase an ambulance for the British House of Commons, him to ride around in. which has the support of the ma-This action is being frowned upjority of members of Parliament of on by the Indian department who all parties, told International News keeps a watchful eye on the braves

thing of the past and the bride's

Service that it is proposed to sum-funds and efforts have been made mon the committee to reopen the to discourage the tribal form of "Interruptions of business by But the tribal leaders refuse to storms in the Channel result in the loss of great sums of money which abolish the traditional custom and threaten to take the matter up with neither country can afford." Sir the "Great White Father" at Was's-

William said. "The Channel Tunnel wou'l be of great benefit to ington. An Osage wedding is wierd and England. France and other Confantastic. The marriage is arranged by represent tives of the two families; the bride and groom have

When the marriage pact is arhave been overcome and the construction of the tunnel is within the ranged, and the father of the bride region of practical possibility. All has been "paid" he demands the the money is ready. France and date of the marriage is set. The father of the groom and his Italy are prepared to find the whole of the capital cost of about \$150- family, along with other relatives move near the home of the bride and set up tepees. Then the festi-"That would not be acceptable to vities start. Tribal members from Britain, however. We must have all parts of the Red" nation ga-

control of the tunnel. Not less than ther and for a week they dance the ancient tribal dances of the Osages. to be borne by Great Britain, and The Ceremony The next week the bride's family together with their entourage set up camp at a distance not more could be filled with gas or water so than a quarter of a mile away. At the groom's camp a great that it could not be used if the opfeast is prepared and placed on

the ground on a special canvas. But the groom is strangely absent. At sundown some ancient squaw of the tribe, especially chosen for OUTPUT FIGURES SHOW the purpose will emerge from tent and emit loud calls in the tri-Cleveland .- As against produc- bal language which translated into tion of 1,100,000 pounds of rayon English asked the groom to come in 1912, production in 1928 so far into the camp that the bride is soon

Upon the arrival of the groom, The Union Trust Co., here says rayon production is one of the great | the bride's camp is notified and the and important enterprises of the bridesmaids' adorned in gorgeous country. America produced 36 per finery come out of the tent of the cent of the world's supply in 1923, bride, carrying her in a blanket, be-There are one thousand mills and An.erica's 1927 output was ing careful that she does not touch the ground, and proceeds to the groom's camp.

to arrive.

By Frank Beck

PLENTY! THAT NEW BIG APARTMENT HOUSE ON JUNIOR'S PAPER ROUTE AS OPENED TODAY, PEOPLE SOON AS ARE MOVING IN. IT'S HE COMES ONLY CHANCE HOME WELL GETTING THE SEND ... FIFTEEN NEW --- OR BETTER SUBSCRIBERS HE YET ... I'LL NEEDS TO WIN RUN RIGHT THAT BICYCLE. OVER MYSELF.

WHAT'S THE EXCITEMENT?

PROHIBITION MAY BE ISSUE IN ENGLAND IN NEXT ELECTION

London .- Prohibition may be an issue in Britain at the General Election next year.

The United Kingdom Alliancethe strongest Prohibition organization in the country-is now making quiet plans, with intense care and method, to appeal to the electorare New London, Conn., Dec. 18 .- (and especially to women) to work Reminiscent of the frantic efforts and support candid: tes who are

The success of Mr. Hoover in depth of 55 feet off Provincetown, paign is the chief actor behind this to Dr. Otto Boehler of Vienna, pres-Mass., men from the submarine ten- new effort. His enormous majority ident of the Manufacturers' Assoc-

hope," says George B. Wilson, po- swing the other way, toward the litical secretary of the United King- American idea of progress in indom Alliance. "It was said during dustry. that the vote of the American people would be, in effect, a referen dum on prohibition.

New types of lifting hooks destimulate the cause of temperance throughout the world.' Every parliamentary candidate at

the next election will be asked: Are you in favor of A strict maint nance of the li cense laws?

laws in regard to drinking in clubs? answers to these questions will re-

perance party vote in his constitu-A secret plan is also on foot to

put forward out-and-out prohibition candidates in 40 of the 615 electoral divisions. It is not thought that these candidates would have any real chance of election, but they might split the vote sufficiently to keep out candidates who are known

EUROPE TURNING TO AMERICAN IDEAS IN BUSINESS, INDUSTRY

Chicago-The socialization of industry and government, growing in go, was intensified in the aftermath "We are all heartened to go for- of the World War but the pendulum ward with renewed energy and of public sentiment is beginning to

The social Democratic govern ment of Austria, Dr. Boehler said spreads its taxes in a manner generally inimical to the growth "The election of Mr. Hoover will of industry and prosperity but it must be commended for the economy and wisdom of its expenditures. Municipal housing problems in Vienna are rapidly catching -p with the vastly increased population of the capital following the war but the rents, translated in terms of American money, are ridiculously low because of depreciation in Austrian currency.

There is always a flaw to be

found in the emerald.

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 attractive. Seven room single of latest model and design on Green Hill street, 2 car garage, now ready. Price and terms reasonable.

It you are interested in the construction of new up-to-date houses take a stroll or drive through Elizabeth Park on Henry

Nice new single six rooms, English Colonial style. Closed in

sun parlor, a beautiful home with garage, \$6,000, on very easy

ROBERT J. SMITH Over Post Office Insurance, Steamship Tickets

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE.

"Famous First Ladies" Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



Christmas Eve is the greatest night in the year. It is a night of mystery when the spirit of Santa Claus, Saint Nicholas, Bonhomme Noel, or whatever else the children may call him, finds his way down all the chimneys in the world to bring gifts, happiness, love. The kindly old gentleman with the sack is symbolic of all good cheer. NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26



letting no one know how

the good deeds hap-

pened.



slipped gifts of money through the keyholes or under the doors and made hundreds of poor families happy.



is accompanied by another ghost-a thin weasel-faced old man called Le Pere Fouettard, which means in English "Father Whipper." Le Pere Fouettard carries on his shoulder birch rods, intended for the chastisement of children who have been naughty, cross or greedy during the year. (To Be Continued) Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928. The Groller Society.

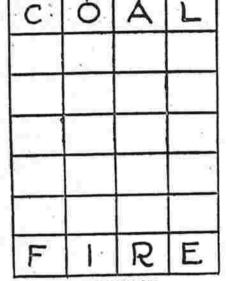
By Percy L. Crosby



The bushels of kisses before marriage are, afterwards, reduced o a peck.



Just the right time of the year for a COAL FIRE, so here's your rhance to build one. Par is six and one solution is on another



THE RULES

change one word to another and do | car. it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in

ter at a time. word, of common usage, for each backward? Finally he lost all conjump. Slang words and abbrevia- trol of himself. He spun her tions don't count.

be changed. Salesman: "Let me show you our latest delivery car. It can climb Joe occupies a clean white bed, any hill on earth."

last one you sold me tried to climb

SENSE and NONSENSE

Policeman: "How did the accident happen?" Motorist: "My wife fell asleep in the back seat."

THE PSALM OF DETOUR

Maker of cuss words, Producer of pain, Destroyer of autos. Woe unto the motorist that forgetteth me;

That thinketh not of me when he

I am Detour:

planneth a journey; For, verily, when he is at the height of his pleasure. When he sayeth unto himself,

Verily this is the road of roads And motoring is the king of pleas-Then will I descend upon him

And utterly destroy his joy in life. Yea, verily, I will break his springs And bend his axle; I will burn out his bearings,

And his differential I will turn into a scrap of metal; will cause his tires to be punctured And his radiator to work like a

sprinkler. For I am Detour, greatest of all joy killers. Even the high and mighty are humbled by me and the tourist liveth in fear of my

wrath. She stood in the street at midnight, As the traffic homeward sped. She was very much struck by the moonlight,

But that's not why she's dead. Cleopatra made quite a showing for a girl without a porch swing or chubby roadster.

Another good leg exercise is to ride with a fool driver and spend your time putting on imaginary brakes.

Doctor's wife was so dumb, Dumb Dora without question-She thought car advertisements Were called auto-suggestions.

Auto Salesman: "What terms would you prefer?" Customer: "Oh, I think I'll take it on the wrestling plan-a dollar down, and the rest cash-as-cash-

MUST HAVE BEEN NECKING Judge: "What is the charge, of-

Officer: "Driving while in a state of extreme infatuation." A married man is one who has two hands with which to steer the

At first he acted quite correct. three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, He crooned soft words that were meant for no one else's ears. 2-You can change only one let- Gradually she seemed to warm up to his advances. Why couldn't she 3-You must have a complete be like others? Why was she so around several times. He kicked 4-The order of letters cannot her none too gently. He grew red in the face and let out several violent oaths. It certainly is hard to start a Ford on a cold morning.

His pulse will hardly beat, Grocer: "That's nothing. The His mother-in-law was driving the

She sat in the rumble seat.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"These wagons, scooters, cars | snapped Santa, as he came in sight. and bikes are things that every You all must stop your worrying, youngster likes," said Scouty. "I cause I'll take care of you. If am glad that we have helped to fix you're as good as you can be, a them right. Just think of all the pack of lovely things you'll see. Refun ahead for tots who jump right | member, it depends on how you act, out of bed, and run down to their and what you do." Christmas tree to find these things | And then he started off once

true. Is think that I would like one candy canes." said Santa, with a too. Perhaps, if I ask Santa he will grin. "We'll let fat Clowny be the give me one for keeps. And, if he cook. The rest of you can start to does I know that I'll make all you look for lines on which to hang other Tinies smile. Why, shucks them, and for bags to put them in. he'd never miss one, 'cause he has just heaps and heaps."

till Christmas day, Perhaps we'll hanging several on a line. all be tickled with the presents it

"Ah, that is absolutely right," next story.)

more and took them to a candy Then Clowny said, "I guess it's store. "We're going to make some

The syrup very shortly boiled and not a bit of candy spoiled. Then Scouty broke right in and Brave Clowny stood and stirred it said, "Now don't be silly. Use your and he did the job up fine. Soon head. Just leave it all to him, and Carpy packed some canes away do not beg a single thing. I really where up till Christmas they would think the proper way is just to wait stay. Then Coppy did his share by

(More Toys are tried out in the

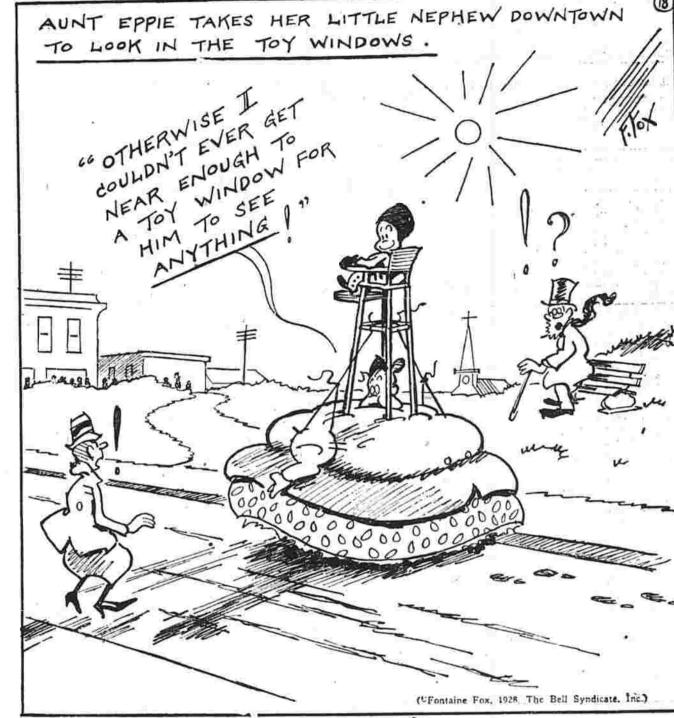
SKIPPY PAPA HERES YOUR HOT MILK BUT F DON'T PHINK IT'S WARM ENOUGH



OH- NO- I DIPPED MY FINGER IN IT

Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in 3 Counties By Fontaine Fox

AUNT EPPIE TAKES HER LITTLE NEPHEW DOWNTOWN TO LOOK IN THE TOY WINDOWS .



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

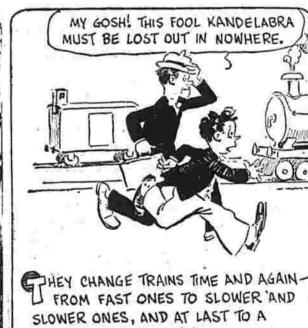
MASH AND GOZY LAND IN EUROPE

W EN ROUTE FROM ALGIERS TO

JADA'S HOME COUNTRY.

Not Yet, But Soon

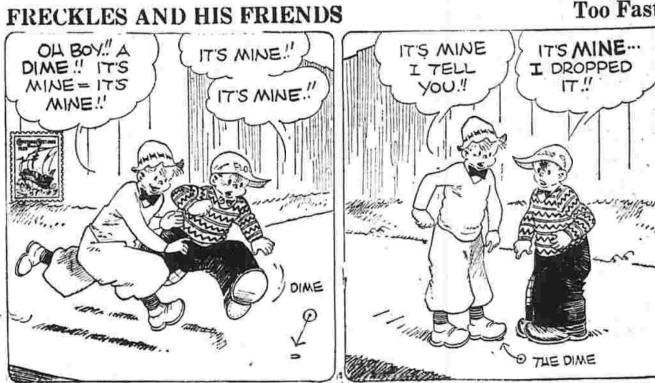




NARROW GAUGE DINKY.

By Crane FOR TH' LUVA ZE NEXT THING YOU MIKE, CONDUCTOR, CHANGE TO EES ZE HOW MANY MORE TRAINS DO WE HAFTA STAGECOACH CATCH BEFORE GETTIN' TO KANDELABRA?

Too Fast for Alek



BE BETTER

TOMORROW!

GIVEHIM

A LINEN

BUSINESS IS GOIN' AW, CHEER UP! PRETTY FAIR T'DAY, MEBBE IT'LL

SAM - BUT NOT AS

GOOD AS USUAL -





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The Snow Maker

By Small





ABOUT TOWN

street who has been confined to his home with illness is on the road to

Parking restriction signs have west side of Main street between Finnegan 101/2 Church street. The Park and Locust streets warning winners of first prizes were Miss restriction applies a this section in front of the new Richards block as solation, Miss Florence Pinney and tors' and nurses' uniforms and is applied on the east side of Main Ray Chambers. Luncheon was service other wearing apparel.

The Woman's Benefit association will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening at 8 o'clock. The Junior society will have a Christmas tree and social tering in Sarasota, Florida, arrived get-together from 6 to 8 o'clock. home today for a short stay.

"The Challengers" which represents the Sunday school class of North Methodist church will hold a duled for this evening. The Campfire Girls and Boy Scouts joint party will be held tonight.

The Lindy Social club held a been placed on the poles on the home of Mr. and Mrs. William fected foot, ed by the hostess. The club will hold its next whist at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Dickson of 92

William Foulds, Jr., who is win-

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young girls at business at the South | sale of Christmas gift articles and Methodist church taught by Mrs. home made food at the hose house, James E. Greer, has decided to Main and Hilliard streets tomor-George Wier of 96 1/2 Foster postpone its Christmas party sche- row afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

> John Conlon, local milk dealer, who has been unable to attend to his business for the last three months has entered a New York whist Saturday evening at the hospital for treatment for an in-

George W. Lynne, of 7 Ford antoists that they can park in that Corinne Murphy and David Dick- street, has resigned as representasection for an hour only. The same | son; second, Miss Alice Doggart of | tive of the Prudential Insurance Talcottville and S. McBurry; con- Company and is now selling doc-

> William Armstrong an evangelist of Providence, R. I., will speak at Gospel Hall every night this week except Saturday at 7:45. Mr. Armstrong has appeared here before. The public is welcomed to the hall to hear his addresses.

Campfire Girls and Boy Scouts of Troop 6 are reminded of the Christmas party to be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the South Methodist Episcopal church. Admission fee will be a ten-cent toy for Santa's

The G Clef Glee club will re-hearse tonight at the Swedish Lutheran church at 7 o'clock.

Troop 2, Boy Scouts, will meet tonight at St. James's Parochial school at 7 o'clock, Troop 4 holds its meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at St. Mary's church.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rady of Eldridge street have as their guest Mrs. Rady's mother from Pensacola, Florida.

Straight whist attracted ten tables of players last night at the Buckland school. The door prize was won by Charles Miller. The ladies' first prize, \$2.50 in gold, was won by Mrs. Marcella Gro-man. John Wood was lucky player among the men and received a gold piece of the same denomination. Consolation trophies fell to Miss Grace Spillane and James McVeigh. The committee included Mrs. Inez Batson, Mrs. Daniel Smith and Miss Nellie Smith, and at the close of the games they served sandwiches and coffee. The party was under the auspices of the Buckland Parent-Teacher Association. Its next activity will be the annual Christmas party for the children on Thursday evening.

The Army and Navy club auxiliary will follow its regular business meeting at the clubhouse Thursday evening with a chicken supper and social get-together. Each member is requested to provide a 50-cent gift for the Christmas tree which will be a part of the program. Mrs. David McCann, who heads the committee of arrangements, would like to know at once how many members plan to

Manchester Camp No. 2640 Royal Neighbors, will hold its regular meeting promptly at 8 o'clock this evening in Odd Fellows hall. A setback party, open to all players, will follow with prizes and refreshments. A door prize of \$2.50 will be given and the Hope Chest will also be drawn.

HOME BUILDERS GIVE PARTY FOR CHILDREN

More than 40 young married couples attended the "Home Builders" Christmas party for the children last evening at the South Methodist church. The husbands and wives brought their own children or borrowed one or two so that the children present numbered about 60 and everybody had a jolly time. Games especially suitable for the little ones were played and all formed a circle around the briliantly illuminated Christmas tree and sang carels, Mrs. James E. Greer, wife of the assistant pastor,

accompanying on the piano. During a lull in the proceedings the sound of sleighbells was heard and Santa came down the stairs from the front of the church much to the delight of the kiddies. From a well-filled pack he distributed gifts to all the boys and girls. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Noren then served ice cream and assorted cakes to all.

CORRECTION

Pints of Yacht Club syrup adertised in yesterday's Pinehurst advertisement at 21 cents should have been announced at 31 cents. was a typographical error.

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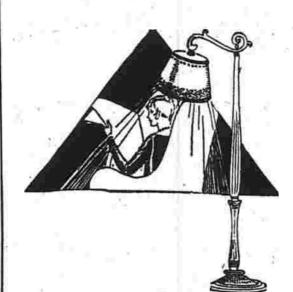
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