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PRICE THREE CENTS

TROLLEY HITS AUTO: STARTS CRASH SERIES

Affects Two Other Trolleys and Autos and a Mo-

Three one-man trolley cars and an automobile participated major factors and two other automobiles and a motorman and his lunch box as minor factors in a peculiar series of accidents at the junction of Love Lane and East Center street, Twin Hills vicinity, early last evening. The succession of events resulted in the wrecking of the automobile most seriously involved and in crushing one of the trolley cars so that repairing it will be an expensive job. if any. Several Connecticut Company patrons were pretty well shaken up and one or two complained of minor injuries but neither hospitals nor nearby doctors received any of the passen gers, so it was concluded that nobody was seriously injured. The motorman with the lunchbox had A mysterious parasite, the "pina narrow squeak from being badly hurt but escaped with a dent them could pass abreast through the

in his lunchbox. At Tragic Spot. ster belonging to John H. Mazarsk lent major-operation disease. of 274 Park street. Hartford, was on the point of emerging onto East ported by practical observations Center street. It was being driven and research work over a period of by Reginald Swift of 29 Hawthorne 25 years, was revealed to Internaof that spot, for at that very inter- Not only is Dr. Henry convinced section his sister was killed in a that this black prince of bacteria is tersection with caution. There was vented, if the proper educational a lot of east bound traffic and he campaign is waged. stopped, he said, just as soon as he had passed over the sharp incline on and was waiting for a chance to ing to my experience," said Dr. December 22. make a left turn, toward Hartford. Henry, "but it is quite likely that in safety. Suddenly, however, he the disease is spread by them, in safety. Suddenly, however, he the disease is spread by them, spreading to the big industrial shot in their contest and if defeated car was approaching at high speed the patient and relatives or and that he was on the west bound | friends. track. He threw his car into reverse and it started back but the trolley car's fender struck it and whirled it around in a semi-circle. The front part of the automobile was smashed and the frame twisted, but neither Swift nor Mazarsk

were injured. The trolley car, No. 1240, in charge of Motorman Herbert Chapin of 134 Autumn street, this town, continued on down the grade for more than 100 feet before Chapin; could stop it. The trolley car suffered only a bent fender.

As Chapin and some of his passengers piled off to find out what happened to the automobile, trolley car No. 950, in charge of Elphege Barron of Hartford, traveling as a trailer to No. 1240, came along. It slowed down and stopped close behind its leader.

Third Trolley Crashes. The bent fender of No. 1240 had been jammed down onto the rails

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NEW SNEAK THIEF ROBBERY REPORTED

Diamond, Watch, Money Go from Strong Home on Edgerton Street.

Another daylight robbery was pulled off yesterday afternoon between 1 and 2 o'clock at the home of Milton Strong of 22 Edgerton screet. A diamond ring, a gold BIG ICE FLOES HALT watch. \$35 in bills and numerous small articles are missing.

The thief or thieves gained entrance through the back door and belief is expressed that someone One Ship Has Returned to for that purpose before he takes

familiar with the house did the job. The house is a two-flat tenement. The Strongs live up stairs. Mrs. Louis J. 'Tack, who occupies the flat below, said that she heard some one moving about up stairs shortly after 1 o'clock, but thought hat Mrs. Strong, who is employed by Cheney Bros., had remained

low on the back porch. Jewelry through the ice and open a patch ing in the ice-boxes. Large quanti- dous competition has been able to vas, in both cases, the object of the for another attempt.

The localities are far nemoved. and other supplies.

Pennsy Infant Dies Victim Of Witchcraft

attention of authorities today was tor. focused anew on the "pow-wow-doctor who was said to reside at Love Lane Accident Finally ing" activities of individuals in Hamlin, Yerks county, the child Opponents Say They Will south-central Pennsylvania when failed to rally and died. Coroner J. an infant, said to have been a vic- H. Manbeck, of Lebanon county, tim of witchcraft, was found dead said the child succumbed to mal-

The child, Verling Davis, son of Verna Davis of Fredericksburg, the child had not suffered from the

Lebanon, Pa., Dec. 20 .- The have called in a "pow-wow" doc-

After several visits of the witch

nutrition. Manbeck said that apparently

DOCTOR FINDS PINWORMS CAUSE OF **APPENDICITIS**

Revolutionary Discovery Is FLU EPIDEMIC Made After Study of Disease for 25 Years-Can Be Prevented.

Perth Amboy, N. J., Dec. 20 .-worm," so small that an army of eye of a needle, is responsible for At 5:25 o'clock a Chrysler road- appendicitis, America's most preva-

> This revolutionary theory, supand authority on appendicits.

Spreads Disease. "Not only in appendicitis caus-

Dr. Henry cited the frequency of cases in his experience where one member of a family suffered an appendicitis attack and shortly afterwards several other members of the same family had the disease.

In the thousands of appendicitis cases he has treated. Dr. Henry said that be had invariably discern- in California. ed traces of the pinworms, or oxyurides, as they are medically

In Warm Climates. In further support of his theory Dr. Henry pointed out that in tropical countries and warm climates against worm disease in general, a States. Spread to Europe is a posvastly lower percentage of appendicitis cases were recorded. The southern states as well as South

American countries bear this state

ment out, he said. "Pinworms are so small ordinarily that they cannot be discovered without a special microscope, and not even then, sometimes," said Dr. Henry. "But they are present in every early case of appendicitis. I believe that the reason surgeons do not find pinworms more frequently is that they do not operate in the primary attack or at least not until suppuration has taken place and the pinworms, or oxyurides, are

In 1903, Dr. Henry First noted exyurides in an appendix. He recorded his theory in several articles in the New York County Medical Journal and has spent his life

them. In advanced stages of apposible, it was pendicitis, of course, he operates, Contrary to popular conception

BYRD'S TRIP TO POLE

Port-Other Makes 28 Miles over the executive helm. In Seven Days.

and thick ice floes are delaying the adhered to. The Utah will reach seasonal slackening appears in the Antartic expedition of Commander the Brazilian capital tomorrow and automobile and building indus-R. E. Byrd, said advices from leave Monday morning or after- tries. The textile and coal mining Dunedin, N. Z., today.

The steamship Eleanor Bolling tway from her work to do her has returned to Bunedin after an Christmas shopping, and was at unsuccessful attempt to tow the ward through rolling seas, everyone export trade ends the year with the supply ship City of New York fur- aboard, from Mr. Hoover to the en- highest figures since 1921." Sergeant Crockett investigated. | ther south. Heavy seas caused the listed seaman making his first long This is the second sneak-thief two line to break twice. The ice pack voyage, was preparing for a ship- the economic experts are not in peration here recently. The first is the thickest in 13 years. The board Christmas eve today. tobbery took place 13 days ago at ship made only 28 miles in seven The crew is eager to make the outlook for next year, the probthe home of Paul Hauschild of Mid- days and was docked to enable the event the greatest celebration of abilities are for a continuance of lle Turnpike, at practically the crew to fit a new propellor. The its kind in the history of the Unit- firm money. He pays a tribute to ame time of day, but in this case City of New York is coaling while ed States Navy. More than 1,000 the quality of corporate manageintrance was gained through a win- a whaler is attempting to push pounds of frozen turkey are wait- ment which in a year of tremen-

hief. The Hauschild robbery is, as The Eleanor Bolling will shortly fruits were taken aboard during 1927. The record of 1928 business leave for the soul with an airplane

had been ill for some time and aft- treatment administer by the "powtorman; None Badly Hurt. er a regular physician, had been wow' doctor, but that death was called without effecting a cure the caused by lack of medical attenmother was said by authorities to tion and proper care.

IN MID-WEST; **COMING EAST**

Officials Estimate Three Million Cases at Present; Late in March.

Washington, Dec. 20-Three milholidays faced by America today. | the treaty

Public health bureau officials said had passed over the snarp incline on the south side of the trolley tracks ed originally by pinworms, accordable about 500,000 for the week ending motion to consider the treaty.

> The epidemic has crossed the Mississippi in earnest, and is ever, will represent but the opening centers of the mid-west, accounting in the first round, the opponents for the jump of reported cases from 40,500 on December 8, to 141,077 for the week ending December 15. Heretofore the epidemic has been

sweeping through the sparsely settled territory between the Rocky mountains and the Mississippi, after having run its course on the Pacific coast. On December 1, there were but 16,000 cases, a large per cent

Fear that as the flue moves eastward its virulency will increase was termed, in the early stages of the expressed by public health officials. In California the mortality rate was

To Hit Here in March It appears virtually certain that t will be late March before the where campaigns were underway epidemic runs its course in United

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HOOVERS TO SPEND **XMAS ABOARD SHIP**

Anxious to Get to United ble; Planning Celebration.

Because it is President-elect Hoomedicine-and cures ver's desire to reach United States death rate since 1912, according to would spend Christmas on shipthe latest census figures available. | board.

Mr. Hoover is anxious to reach Pierson declared. Key West, Fla., on January fifth or sixth at the latest. He is faced with the mountainous task of familiarizing himself with hundreds of administrative details and wish- building operations and savings es to have as much time as possible bank deposits are all above the

that the three-day visit originally low. Iron and steel continue at a London, Dec. 20.—Heavy seas planned for Rio De Janeiro will be high level and less than the usual

Preparing for Christmas

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KELLOGG PACT HELD BACK BY **BIG NAVY BILL**

Start Filibuster Until the Senate Takes Its Christmas Recess Saturday.

Washington, Dec. 20-The administration's plan to force action on the "Big Navy" bill, prior to ratification of the Kellogg anti-war treaty, today threatened to provoke tumultuos parlimentary session in the Senate.

Opponents of the "Big Navy" bill have announced they will block action on the measure until after the Senate has acted on the treaty, by which some fifty nations combine with the United States in denouncing war and in pledging themselves to the arbitration of all differences. In the face of this opposition, it was apparent that final action on both the bill and the treaty will be postpened until after the Christmas re-

Parlimentary Tangle Will Have Run Its Course leaders of the Irrenconcilable group

which is fighting its unconditional ratification. On the other hand, an Insurgent-Democratic coalition opposed to enactment of the "Big Navy" bill-sought to force its immediate consideration. This coalition was led by Senators Norris (R) street. Hartford, with Mazarsk rid- tional News Service today by Dr. lion cases of influenza by Christmas of Nebraska, and King (D) of Utah. ing as a passenger. Mr. Mazarsk Frank C. Henry, eminent surgeon eve was the gloomy prospect for the both of whom favor ratification of

porters and opponents of the naval | York City, and in other large cities, collision with a trolley car in July the cause of appendicitis but he be-1925. So Swift approached the in- lieves that the affliction can be pre-December 1. Officially reported sponsor a motion calling for immediate consideration of the new today to assist in the raising of the temple. He said skyscraper between the Shinwaris (native of the American delegates, Secrenew cases, representing less than cruiser program while the opposione-fifth of the total, will number tion hoped to get in first with a the "Sky Scraper Church" now un- the skyline are necessary, as they Plan Filibuster

The offering of the motion how-

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BUSINESS IN U. S.

Noted Financier Gives His BELIEVE THE KING Opinion of Conditions in Various Fields.

By W. S. COUSINS I. N. S. Financial Editor.

New York, Dec. 20 .- The course of American business in 1928 has been consistently upward, with neither rooms nor recessions amounting to anything more serious than temporary readjustments. according to Lewis E. Pierson, chairman of the American Exchange Irving Trust Company, one States as Soon as Possi- of the largest amalgamated banks

Pierson told International News Service today that the optimism expressed in the 1927 business reviews "had been fully justified by Sir Hugh Rigby, lington Radio Station), Dec. 20.— year: in other words, that the business surveys had 'made good' in tors were debating whether the auguration parade has marched the same time refusing to reveal their forecasts for the coming King progressed sufficiently to war- across town from Main street to

"A distinct improvement in the of danger for the present. believed certain today that the agricultural situation has materialappendicitis shows an increased Latin-American "good will" envoy ly increased the ready purchasing power of great areas which in recent years have found it necessary to seriously curtail expenditures,

He believes confidently that the limit of the country's purchasing power is as far off as ever. Inventories Low

"Wholesale and retail sales, 1927 figures," said Pierson. "The balance between production and consumption has been well sustain-For this reason, it is probable ed and inventories generally are that His Majesty's condition was industries, which dragged considerably through the early part of While the Utah plowed north- the year, are much improved and

Pierson points out that while agreement over the money market ties of the choicest vegetables and produce better earnings than in failures is also below that of the previous year.

COLUMN PROPERTY.

Mark Aviation's Birthplace





Back to the scene of the first successful airplane flight-the wind-The treaty situation presented a swept sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, N. C .- came Orville Wright the other unique parlimentary tangle. The day to take part in celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of this administration supporters, led by memorable event. Part of the crowd that watched the ceremonies is Senator Borah, (R) of Idaho, were pictured above, crossing the barren hills. Below are the aviation pioin favor of postponing action on it neer, left, and Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, at the unveiling until the new year. So too, were of the tablet which now marks the birthplace of heavier-than-air flying.

Day Of Small Churches Is Over In Big Cities

As the Senate assembled, the sup- the small church is over in New scrapers that have grown up about

der construction. Mr. Rockefeller already has giv- as a spiritual dominance." pastor, Dr. Christian F. Reisner, enter. raises \$500,000 by the end of the

business men. He described how city. the churches are facing competition

give religion "a material as well

"The problem of the church here today expressed similar views. He and in other great cities is one of declared that the new Broadway enormous difficulty,' said Mr. Temple will "dramatize religion" Rockefeller, addressing a group of and attract the imagination of the

Many business leaders have givwith material interests and drew a en large donations to the church picture of the dwarfing of Trinity | Several donated \$1,000 bills.

IS OUT OF DANGER

Case—Believe Ruler Will Recover.

London, Dec. 20-Optimism over the ultimate recovery of King

of King George continued to show Trinity streets to the Capitol. slight improvement today, an official bulletin issued by the royal the coming inauguration, will conphysicians at 11 o'clock this morn-

ing stated. "The King passed a good night and there is a continuation of His Majesty's slow progress," the bul- EXPLOSIONS IN LONDON

It was signed by Sir Stanley Hewett, Sir Hugh Rigby and Lord Dawson, of Penn At 7:30 o'clock this morning. Buckingham palace officials stated

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STORES OPEN TONIGHT

Merchants in Manchester Will Keep Their Stores Open Tonight, Tomorrow Night, Friday, Saturday and Monday Until 9 p. m. to Accommodate Christmas Shoppers.

en \$250,000 toward the project and | many parishioners are attracted to has pledged \$100,000 more if the church who might not otherwise

Dr. Henry Emerson Fosdick noted Baptist pastor of this city

MILITARY PAGEANT FOR INAUGURATION

In Hartford, January 9.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 20 .- Military pageantry will mark the in-George gained strength this after- auguration on January 9 of Gov. noon as the King gained ground. | John H. Trumbull, following pre- a taxi. A consultation of five doctors was cedent set many years ago when held at Buckingham palace begin- governors were inaugurated either ning at 3 o'clock. Those attending in New Haven or Hartford. In days were Sir Stanley Hewitt, Lord Daw- when New Haven posses ed a state son, of Penn, Sir Humphrey Rolles- capitol, incoming governors who reton, Sir. E. Farquhar Buzzard and sided outside that town were met Coulter, treasurer of the Carolina jury. Defense Attorney Seymour H. at East Haven by the military and Southern Railway, said to be an Person will attempt to prove that It was understood the whole ill- escorted to the State House to be uncle of the girl, is reported to be Mrs. Miller was illegally convicted rant the statement that he is out the capitol. Orders distributed to the state's military units today call for a parade from the Hartford Club on Prospect street, through London, Dec. 20 .- The condition Atheneum, Main, High, Ford and The escort of Gov. Trumbuil, at

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INJURE DOZEN PERSONS

Leaking Gas Mains Cause Much Excitement - Many Lives Imperilled.

London, Dec. 20 .- Two series of violent explosions in the Holborn

lice to leaking gas mains. caped.

ing residents to lea. for fear of her fiance and return to Europe. bull. Whether the governor will further explosions. She was enroute for Hamburg. decide the matter is uncontained.

PREPARED TO SETTLE DISPUTE IN BOLIVIA

AFGHANISTAN CAPITAL HELD BY THE KING

Insurgents Unable to Capture City-Revolt Eagerly Watched by Great Britain and Soviet Russia.

Moscow, Dec. 20 .- King Amanullah's loyal troops still hold Kabal. laying the groundwork for an capital of Afghanistan, according to arbitration treaty today. a radiogram direct from that city today. After an interruption of more than 24 hours wireless com- tentative draft of a convention bemunication with Kabul was estab- ing prepared by Victor M. Maurtua, lished by the Tashkent station at of Peru, and Enrique Olaya, of Col-2:50 o'clock this morning.

IMPORTANT COUNTRY. kingdom of Afghanistan.

Both England and Soviet Russia a draft for discussion. are keen rivals for the friendship of the Afhan government because of the country's strategic impor- ican diplomacy vs. North American lance upon the Indian-Russian is expected to come when the full frontier. Even before the Com- committee meets, unless circumnunists gained control in Russia stances make it advisable to apthe old imperial Russian govern- point a sub-committee to thrash out ment had coveted Afghanistan as a the matter, as was done in the case New York, Dec. 20 .- The day of church by the vast business sky- "friendly gateway to the south." of the conciliation committee. A

Fragmentary reports. mainly upon rumors current in preparing a draft convention for He asserted that Dr. Reisner had | Peshawar, Bombay and other In- submission to the full committee. solved the big city church problem | dian cities, said fighting was still in

Amanullah. A Constantinople dispatch said a report was received there that the leader of the Afghan insurgents had been wounded in "bloody clashes outside of Kabul."

LOVELESS WEDDING

Uncle Uses Airplane to Pursue Her-Is On Way to ONE FORLORN CHANCE San Francisco.

Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 20 .- "I Five Doctors Review the Orders Issued Today for won't marry him; I won't, I wont!" In these words, uttered on the Ceremonies to Take Place Overland Limited as the train drew near Berkeley today, Miss Ruth Mc-Connell, beautiful 26-year-old heiress of New York, shed some light upon the reason for the dramatic

> pursuit of her across the continent. She was still leading the strange grandmother, today. race today as she leaped from the train at Berkeley and sped away in on technical information charging

> ing up with the fleeing heiress. Back in New York, Kenneth E. When the case comes before a the reason behind it. An Explanation.

> From fragmentary bits of explanation dropped while on the train, Miss McConnell revealed that the habitual felon sections of the "someone back in New York" wants! desperately to marry her. She is 26, he is 46. And-she does not love him.

The identity of this man she declined to reveal, but she did intimate that Coulter is not her uncle as reported. The girl was near collapse when

At one time she was given restora-(Continued on Page 2.)

GIRL DROWNS SELF

the Overland left Benecia this

morning on the last lap of the race.

district of Central London today in- romance, shattered by United States bidder for the contract. protested jured 12 persons seriously, caused immigration laws, caused the sui- the award to Abadessa Brothers, of two disastrous fires that imperilled cide of Pacma Keretsky, 22, a Hun- New Haven. 100 working girls, tied up traffic garian planist, on board the liner | The Board of Finance and Conand threw hundreds into panic. The Deutschland, according to word re- trol, which considered the matter blasts were attributed by the po- ceived here today by the Hamburg- two weeks ago, today heard attor-

American line. After a number of blasts early The girl, who sailed from this ers, Lehrmann & Co., of New in the day further explosions took port a few days ago on the liner. Haven, who have the plumbing conplace at 12:30 this afternoon. Two jumped overboard and was tract, and Watson-Flagg Co., of six-story buildings filled with in- drowned. She came to New York New York, who have the electrical flammables were gutted. One last summer to marry and become contract. Benedict M. Holden and hundred girl employes barely es- an American citizen, but the quota John T. Robinson, of Hartford, aplaws forbade her entry except as a peared for the Derby firm.

Pan-American Conference Lays Ground Work for an Arbitration Treaty Between South American Republics-To Hold Plenary Session Tomorrow.

Washington, Dec. 20-With the nachinery of the special mediation committee of the Pan-American Conference moving slowly toward a pacific solution of the Bolivian-Paraguayan border dispute, activities of the conference proper began

A plenary session of the arbitra-, tion committee probably will be called for tomorrow to receive the

umbia, the reporteurs. Already they have agreed upon a number of exceptions to questions which would be submitted to arbi-London, Dec. 20. - Important in- tration, which are said to represent ternational events may result from the views of a majority of delegates. the outcome of the revolt under The reporteurs were charged with way today in the isolated mountain obtaining the views of the other delegates to guide them in making

The First Results

There was some conjecture today cepting from arbitration pecuniary claims until after domestic courts have passed on them, and then only when there is claimed a denial

of justice. It was recalled that the United States had a similar question with Mexico, when the latter country insisted that before submitting American claims to arbitration. Mexican courts pass on them. The United States insisted it could not wait that long, and finally Mexico capitulated and arbitration machinery was set up and is still operating.

TO FREE MRS. MILLER

To Try to Prove That She Was Illegally Convicted in a Former Case.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 20-A forlorn chance for escape from a life sentence for a fourth prohibition law infraction was won by Mrs. Etta Miller, mother of ten and a

She stood mute when arraigned her with being a fourth offender. Close in pursuit was reported an this necessitated an entry of a not airplane piloted by Francis D. Bow- guilty plea and an order for a jury ham bearing Dr. O. D. Meeker of trial. Prosecutor Barnard Picarce Rochester, N. Y., bent upon catch- asked that the jury trial be set for

> sented by an attorney. If Judge Charles B. Collingwood permits this line of defense, Mrs. Miller may not yet escape being the first woman to receive life under

new criminal code, Person doubts, however, whether Judge Collingwood will permit introduction of this sort of testimony.

WHO'LL BUILD ARMORY

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 20- The question of who shall build the state's new armory at New Haven was undecided this afternoon when the State Board of Finance and Control adjourned its meeting and decided to meet with Gov. Trumbull in his office at the Capitol later in the afternoon. Smith & Sons, of New York, Dec. 20 .- A broken Derby, reputed to be the lowest

neys representing Abadessa Broth-

Police made a house to house six months visitor. When the six After three hours the board decanvass of the neight "hood warn- months were up she had to leave cided to meet with Governor TrumINDIANA FIRM SUES

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court of Hartfor County.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL

an Is Engaged.

HEAD TO QUIT JOB

Miss Anne Hatheway Smith

Resigns-Springfield Wom-

(special to The Herald)

signed her position in order that

she may return to her la me in

whose health is falling, it was an-

nounced today. Miss Smith's resig-

The trustees of the hospital an-

Miss Winifred H. Brooks, of Spring-

dent of the Wesson Maternity hospi-

tal in that city. Miss Brooks will

E. GLASTONBURY GIRLS

HONOR MRS. PHREANER

Mrs. E. P. Phreaner of Wood-

brige street received a visit last

organization of young women af-

filiated with the Methodist church

Mrs. Phreaner during her resi-

SOCIETY WEDDING

don, arrived today aboard the Le-

who will be best man and Miss

Joan Maxwell, London society girl,

The party went to Hamilton

ive estate, where the wedding

breakfast and reception will take

Miss Brady is a granddaughter

of the late Anthony Brady of Al-

bany, who amassed a fortune of

more than \$200,000,000 in public

utilities. Her father left an estate of more than \$75,000,000 to his

FATHER NEVER SOBER

widow and children.

glass mug.

months.

Farms, N. J., the Brady's exten-

and Miss Brady's bridesmaid.

in East Glastonbury. This was the

make them gifts.

n social circles.

begin ner Rockville duties on Jan-

the line of advertising that the con-

Attached by Aetna Invest-

HUTCHISONS HOLD GOLDEN WEDDING

Celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchison quietly celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage yesterday at their home, 17 Laurel street. They were inclined to allow the event to pass unnoticed but their relatives and old friends called during the afternoon and evening to felicitate with them on reaching their golden wedding day and altogether they had a very happy time. Relatives living in scattered parts of the country also remembered them with congratulatory messages or telegraphed flowers. Potted plants, baskets of flowers and other tokens of love and affection were sent by relatives and friends

gational church, in which both Mr. Hutchison and his wife were active in past years. Mr. Hutchison was BELIEVE THE KING for years superintendent of the Sunday school and choir director. Mrs. Hutchison's Life

Mrs. Hutchison was Miss Jessie White of this town and was born in Mystic, Conn. They were married on December 19, 1878, by the pastor of the Bolton Congregational ville, Mass., and Agnes was married ford. There are four grandchildren, cy and Everett Brewer. Eleanor, the elder of the Tracy girls was married last June to Sherman Knapp and is living in Waterbury. Mrs. Tracy died suddenly two years ago on

Christmas day. The young fellows obtained work at stated that up until that time the visit during school hours. the Cheney mills. Thomas remained here for 40 years then left town to make his home in Newton, N. J.

since his illness became severe.

The royal physicians, in an offi-Address of Welcome by Albert grets. tions and was at one time superintendent of the broadgoods weaving department. He received two worst was over. service pins, one, an emerald pin signifying 45 years of continuous improvement noted in the last two service, and the diamond pin for 50 days had made more solid the hope Grade Two. years. When he retired some for his recovery. seven years ago his fellow-workmen honored him with a party at the mill and presented him with a general progress was regarded as purse of gold, as did the firm of another step toward recovery. Cheney Brothers. Since his retirement he has lived at his home which was built for him by the Boston November 22, 1801.

firm according to his own plans, He later purchased the house and has MILITARY PAGEANT occupied it now for more than forty years.

Their Family Mr. Hutchison has been a member of King David Lodge of Odd Fellows and Shepherd Encampment for a quarter of a century Prefer to Keep Quiet About and is affiliated with no other fraternal order. His younger brother, William S. Hutchison, is grand sec-It But Friends Insist on a retary of the Odd Fellows in Connecticut and perhaps its best known N. J., still another, John, is living in Philadelphia. Mr. Hutchison also has three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Couch of Hockanum and Miss

of Pine street this town. the celebration took place.

In Good Health Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison are enthe summer he keeps busy around

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unchanged. Following the four succhurch at the parsonage there. Two cessive favorable bulletins issued daughters, Gladys and Agnes, were by the royal physicians yesterday born to them. Gladys became the and the day before, "unchanged" wife of George Tracy of Newton- was construed as favorable news. The feeling general throughout

to Howard Brewer of East Hart- England today was that the King had successfully passed through Eleanor, Barbara and Priscilla Tra- the worst phase of his illness nevertheless, he is admittedly still in

James Hutchison held various posi- cial review of the King's illness Virginia. published in the British Medical The Jolliest Christmas Ever, Pu-Journal today, indicated that the pils of Grade Six.

The physicians added that the Wallett. In palace circles last night's bulletin telling of a quiet day and slow

The pillory was last used at



Cold Won't Bother Him This Winter!

in a few hours of contracting it. age. Sore throat, or a stuffed-up Heath her mark will not be official. Anyone can do it with the aid of head, even grippy colds won't The Federation Aeronautique Ina simple compound which comes in worry you, once you experience ternationale makes no distinction tablet form, and is no trouble to this quick relief.



take or to always have about you. Don't "dope" yourself when you

amazingly efficient little tablet. You'll find it in any drug store Some men throw-off a cold with- you visit, and for only 35c a pack-

FOR INAUGURATION

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sist of police, Troops B. and C. First Cavalry Squadron, First and Second Companies, Governor's Foot Guard, and the governor's staff. The Second Company is to come here official throughout the state. His from New Haven, according to home is in New Haven. Another orders which declare "the travel brother. Andrew, lives in Passaic, directed is necessary in the public service.

At Hartford Club inaugurated. Gov. Trumbull's mes- and payable at once, amounting in row morning at 8 o'clock. sage will then be delivered.

Orders issued today call for the Although the writ states they joying fairly good health. During governor's staff to .eport at 1:15 have been several times notified p. m., and the other units at 1:20 that this payment is due they have his home, mowing the lawn and p. m. State officers, state officers- failed to meet the requirements and doing the necessary work around elect, and the staff of the governor- suit is now brought for the full his place. Mrs. Hutchison keeps elect, and the staff of the gov-Among those who called were active and interested also in com-Rev. Watson Woodruff and Mrs. munity affairs and purpose events

> The instructions then say: "upon staff of the governor-elect and the not paid was because, it was stated of this town. This is the first child. state officers-elect will accompany at the laundry this afternoon, that the governor to the executive chamber and will remain there until the governor elect is notified that the joint assembly is in waiting for him, and he then will be accompanied to the House of Representatives by his staff and state officers-elect."

NORTH END SCHOOLS XMAS PROGRAMS

Grades 1 to 7 of the Hollister The Central News Bureau stated Street school will present a program this morning that it had learned of Christmas plays and carols tothe King had passed a quiet night morrow morning at 10:30. Grades Mr. Hutchison is one of the old- and had been able to obtain some 1 to 5 of the Union school will be est and best known Scotch residents of Manchester. He came here from favorable report on the sovereign's invited to attend. In the afternoon Stonhouse, Scotland, in 1871 with condition during the night given Christmas parties will be held in Stonhouse, Scotland, in 1871 With out by a palace official at three the different rooms. Santa Claus willimentic to attend her mother his parents, brothers and sisters. o'clock this morning. This official has promised to pay the children a

A Christmas Vigil by Francis field, Mass., at present superinten-The Christmas Story, Pupils of

Song-Santa Claus is Near. Toy Land, Pupils of Grade One. A Dream of Christmas, Pupils of Grade Three, Five and Seven. * Christmas Wishes, Pupils of

Grade One. A Santa Claus Pantomine, Pupils of Grade Four. The Christmas Bunny, Pupils of

Grade Two. Christmas Carols by entire assembly, Mrs. Suprenant, director with Miss Sporer at the piano. The Kindergarten class will hold their party tomorrow morning at nine o'clock. Parents are invited to

TRYING FOR RECORD

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Dec. 20-Miss Viola Gentry, who holds a transport pilot's license, took off here shortly before six o'clock this morning in a Travelair Bi-plane in an attempt to establish a new endurance record for women. She will remain in this vicinity during the flight.

Miss Gentry is a native of North Carolina, and a former member of the office staff of the Roosevelt Feld catch cold; use Pape's Cold Com- flying school. The record for wompound. Men and women every en 7 hours and 31 minutes is held where rely on this innocent but by Lady Heath, the English aviatrix.

Even if Miss Gentry succeeds in remaining aloft longer than Lady between men and women pilots.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Mary B. Finley Mrs. Mary B. Finley of Rockville, By notice of a suit and an attachment placed on the property of who died at the hospital in that Frank and Fred Hare, doing busi- place Tuesday, was a past departness as the South Manchester Wet ment president of the Auxiliary to Wash Company, Charles R. Hath- the Spanish War Veterans, and away has brought suit in the name charter member of Ellen G. Berry of the Aetna Investment Company Auxiliary, No. 8, U. S. W. V., Rockof Indianapolis, Indiana. It is set ville, and the Auxiliary will hold The military units are to line up up that previous to January 1. memorial services at the home. 16 opposite, the Hartford Club and 1928, the plaintiff entered into a Chestnut street, Rockville at 7:30 Mary and Miss Christine Hutchison | there receive the governor. Then contract with the Laundrymen's tonight. Members of Mary Bushthey march to the Capitol where the National Advertising Association | nell Cheney Auxiliary of this town Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchison, two companies of Governor's Foot for a series of advertisments. It who plan to attend should leave the their parents who came here from Guard will form two lines from the is contended that when Exhibit A trolley terminus at 6:30 with de-Scotland in 1873 lived to celebrate roadway to the Capitol, and was ready that Mr. Hare or his son partment officers. Mrs. Finley fretheir fiftleth wedding anniversary. through these lines Gov. Trum'ull did not pay for it. As a result acquently visited the branch here and cording to the contract they had was instrumental in organizing it. Chency Brothers on High street pass to the doorway where they will signed by not paying for Advertise- Funeral services will be held at St. for 26 years and it was in 1899 be received by the Legislature, and ment A, the others all became due Bernard's church, Rockville tomor-

A daughter, Jeanne Lorraine Rev. Watson Woodrum and Mrs.

Woodrum, pastor of Center Congrewatson woodrum street. Mrs. Carrier, before her The reason that the first bill was marriage, was Miss Ruth Warner

> The Herald's account of an autocern had to offer was a misrepre- mobile accident at Bissell and sentation and not one that they | Spruce streets last Saturday aftercould use. Mr. Hare will contest the noon stated that Mrs. Louise

> > ing the Christmas holiday period was believed to have been landed America visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Calve from a boat at Westport. of 995 Middle Turnpike East.

Side Recreation Center will be clos- years each for carrying concealed Billings Spencer 9 ed all day Monday and Tuesday of weapons. Peter Pinto, 19, of Water-next week in observance of Christ- bury, went to prison for two to four do nfd 100 ed all day Monday and Tuesday of Rockville, Dec. 20 .- Miss Anne Hatheway Smith, superintendent of the Rockville City hospital, has re- mas.

in an automobile accident in Hilliardville eight weeks ago has just returned to his home from the Menation has been accepted with re- morial hospital.

· The children's dancing and swimming classes which meet every Frinounced that they have engaged day afternoon at 3:45 at the School reet Rec have been postponed until further notice.

> There ill be a whist card party at the School street Rec at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon. First prize will be a chicken and second honors will be groceries.

WHALEN IS DETERMINED TO CLEAN UP NEW YORK

Stamp Out Crime.

last settled pastorate of Rev. E. P. New York, Dec. 20.—Proprietors Phreaner who died suddenly early of speakeasies and gamblers quakin November. After his retirement ed in their boots today as the rehe built a home and came here to sult of the announced intention of live. It had been the custom of the Grover Whalen, New York's new pastor and his wife every year just police "clean out those speakeasies the next meeting upon which a de- Whitlock Coil Pipe . . before Christmas, hold their serv- which are the breeders of crime," ice with their former leaders and and to curb the activities of professional gamblers. The crusading commissioner has

"Mother Phreaner." The young show the utmost courtesy and conessentials for a tasty lunch and a An immediate improvement in the gress by President Coolidge the nabeautiful green glass buffet set for discipline of the force was ordered. on July 1.

Mrs. Phreaner. A similar pink set The gigantic shake-up in the on July 1. was presented to the wife of their force was followed today by demotions and transfers of various officers from the rank of deputy chief be considered when the committee Barrett & Robbins held November present pastor, Mrs. George Davies. inspector down to captain. Veterans deficiency appropriations bills.

Description the rank of deputy their takes up the first of the annual 22, and including representatives of the "finest" were still gasping deficiency appropriations bills. New York, Dec. 20.—To claim of Deputy Chief Inspector John Ruth Brady, daughter of the late O'Brien and the appointment of Intoday at the ousting of Chief In-

S. Scott, brother of the Earl of El- of the detective bureau.

RETAIL FOOD PRICES The wedding, which will take Washington, Dec. 20 - Retail lace New Year's eve in Peepack. food prices showed a slight increase I. J., is a matter of great interest during November amounting to one-third of one per cent over Oct-Young Scott, who is 29, is actershire and London; his brother, the Rt. Hon. John, Earl of Eldon,

50 per cent.

creased food prices were: New York, 1 per cent; Bridgeport, Chicago, New Haven, Springfield, Mass., less than five-tenths of 1 per

Among cities reporting decreases FIRST LADY VISITS MOTHER.

Northampton, Mass., Dec. 20 .-

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge today visited her mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, Hallock in City Court here today, weaker but her condition was not afternoon. her head swathed in bandages.

James Tita, the girl's father, was . A state trooper was assigned to in court on charges of assault and guard Mrs. Coolidge during her drunkenness. James was accused of visit in Massachuetts.

RICE GETS 20 YEARS

"Is your father all right when he is gober?" the judge asked. When life in state prison today.

HEBREW WOMEN SPUR MEN AS TO SYNAGOGUE

New Organization Formed to Put Ginger Into Plans for Place of Worship.

It was because the men, who for City Ba some time have had under consid- Conn eration the erection of a Hebrew First B Synagogue in Manchester, were not First N getting along fast enough that their Htfd-Co wives and daughters formed the do ris new women's organization which is Htfd B planning ways and means to bring Land about the erection of the place of Morris worship. The women have the assurance of | Park S

the men that they will assist in this | Riversi work by getting together the funds. The women's organization is to Htfd & carry on the up-keep of the build- East C ing afterwards.

The nomen are holding meetings for the purpose of better acquaintance, promote the visiting of the sick and .. better understanding between all.

8 MEN SENTENCED TO PRISON TERMS

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 20 .-Eight men were sentenced to serve state prison terms, and two others Conn were given county jail terms by Conn Judge Arthur F. Ells here today. Conn George Catino, 34, of Newark, N. | Conn

J., was sent to prison for one to Conn two years and fined \$2,000 for his Conn Dimock, owner of one of the cars | part in a rum running effort halted | Green involved, carried no insurance. This at Darien on November 1st, last. Hart E was an error, Mrs. Dimock having His companions, Albert Roberts, 31, do informed The Herald that she is and James U. Dupuy, 28, also of Htfd G Newark, were sent to jail for one year each and fined \$1,000 each. S N E C. F. Malamka of Bergenline The state was unable to find where avenue, Union City, N. J., is spend- their liquor came from though it Am Hi

Thomas Del Monti, 23, John Civi- Arrow telli, 30, and James Conti, 25, all Arrow-The South Manchester Public of New Haven, went to prison for Automatic Refrig ... Library and its branch at the West from 4 years and 8 mouths to b Acme Wire 18 years for the same offense. A fifth Bristol Brass 34 member of the same gang, Edward Case, Lock & Brain 375 Fred Brousseau, who was injured Romano, of New Haven, will be Collins Co125 tried by a jury later. The five were Colt's Firearms 43

arrested here October 14. Jerry Spatacenta, of New York, Fafnir Bearing145 was sent to pri on for 4 years and Fuller Brsh Clss A.. -9 months to five years for carrying | do Class AA concealed weapons, while James Hart & Cooley Russo and Patsy Linone, also of Hartman Tob 1st pfd two to three years each. The three, International Silver. 130 with Nicholas Jasselli, of New York, who is awaiting sentence, Landers, Frary & Clk. 71 were arrested in Stamford and Manning & Bow A .. 17 found to be heavily armed.

do com 43 Niles, Bement, Pond 190 **CONGRESS WOULD AVERT** Pratt & Whitney pf..98 Peck, Stowe & Wilcox 19 **DEFICIT IN TREASURY**

Washington, Dec. 20.-The do pfd 26 House appropriations committee at Smyth Mfg Co 105 night from Queen Esther circle, an Tells Cops to Use Sticks and a meeting next week will consider Standard Screw 130 Guns Freely on Crooks to the advisability of carryling over Stanley Work com . . 66 into the Hoover administration a Scoville Mfg Co 61 supplemental budget estimate of Taylor & Fenu135 \$75,000,000 for tax refunds in or- Torrington new 83 der to avert the possibility of a def- Underwood-El Fish .. 85 icit on July 1, it was learned today. Union Mfg Co A new statement from the treas- U S Envelope pf ...,118 ury upon the nation's financial out- do com240 Circle to make a visit to its former police commissioner, to have the look is expected to be presented at Veeder-Root 42

cision will be based. The financial situation of the treasury was brought to the fore again in the House when Rep. John dence in East Glastonbury had been instructed the police to use night- N. Garner. (D) of Texas, acting president of the Circle for seven sticks and guns freely in warring minority leader, made an attack years and the girls came to call her against the underworld, but to upon the Secretary of the Treasury

tional needed for tax refunds will

Democratic members are known Jordan Hardware Company of Wil-James Cox Brady and Albany heirspector Edward P. Mulrooney to
make a personal statement of the
spector by the Hon. Michael succeed John D. Coughlin as head treasury's condition.

STATE POLICEMAN DEAD

Danbury, Conn., Dec. 20 .- Every state policeman who could be spared from duty came here today to Young Scott, who is 29, is accompanied here by his mother, the ober prices, the Department of attend the funeral of Lieutenant Companied here by his mother, the Labor announced today. This is Edward V. Streaman, formerly in the same increase November prices charge of the Groton state police a year age, while since November barracks, who died on Sunday from 1913, the increase has amounted to Hodgkins disease after a long illness. Services were held in St. Pe-Among the cities reporting in- ter's Roman Catholic church.

Lieutenant Streaman, son of Sergeant Edward F. Streaman, of the local police department, is believed to have contracted his illness during the hunt, last April, for bandits were: Portland, Me., and Providence, less than %s of 1 per cent. Streaman was on active duty in that case for more than 24 hours without rest and collapsed later.

PRINCE 25 YEARS OLD

London, Dec. 20 .- Prince George, who has been ill for more than a youngest living son of King George year in Cooley-Dickinson hospital. and Queen Mary, who is hurrying Mrs. Coolidge made the trip from home to the bedside of his father Danbury, Conn., Dec. 20.—"I Washington to bring cheer to her on the Cunard liner Berengaria, never saw my father sober," de- mother at Christmas-time. She will observed his 26th birthday quietly clared a sixteen-year-old girl when return to Washington on Friday. on shipboard today. The Berengaria she appeared before Judge C. A. Mrs. Goodhue was said to be is due to reach Liverpool tomorrow

FIRE IN SHIPYARD

Portland, Conn., Dec. 20 .- Fire swept through the Gildersleeve Ship Yard today, doing damage estimated at about \$5,000. Firemen New York, Dec. 20 - Vincent worked two hours before the flames she answered, the judge ordered Rice, 17, high school boy who finally were subdued, their fight at Tita to Bridgeport jail for six pleaded guilty to second degree first seeming useless. The saw mill murder in the midst of his trial for in the ship yard was entirely desstrangling Alice Joost, 15, his troyed, and a barge about ready to A good assortment of Doll car-sentenced to serve from 20 years to flames. The cildersic a Company builds barges.

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HEIRESS FLEEING LOVELESS WEDDING

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tives by the train crew, and no one was permitted to approach her. At Berkeley she slipped, from the train and drove swiftly away in a taxi.

Woman Companien Twenty minutes later she reappeared at the Southern Pacific mole and boarded a ferry for San Fran-

From the moment she alighted from the taxi she kept her face covered by the collar of the heavy fur coat she wore. Her form shook with sobs as her companion led her

to the ferry. She was reported to be well supplied with money and passports. but her plans on reaching San Francisco she declined to reveal. Members of the train crew assumed an interest in the girl's welfare

and aided her to evade awaiting interviewers. "The girl is of age and wealthy in her own right." declared the train conductor. "The people that are chasing her ought to be jailed. This man that wants to marry her is old enough to be her father, and the man that's chasing her in the

airplane is nothing but a hireling of the other man." Miss McConnell was reported to have evaded a nurse and two detectives in Omaha. But there is no accusation against her and no one has the right to detain her, she intimated to the railroad officials. Dr. Meeker's purpose is to persuade her to return, but this she has no in tention of doing, she is declared to The firm of Barret & Robbins, have said.

PLAYWRIGHT'S FUNERAL

New York, Dec. 20 .- Funeral services for J. Hartley Manners. whose "Peg O'My Heart" brought fame and wealth to him and his wife, Laurette Taylor, will be held with requiem mass at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Church of the Holy Cross. Interment will be private.

Manners, who died yesterday as result of an operation on Nov. 25, was long regarded as one of Broadway's foremost playwrights.

Boy! Listen! A big reduction on cedar chests for the remainder of the week at Benson's.—Adv.



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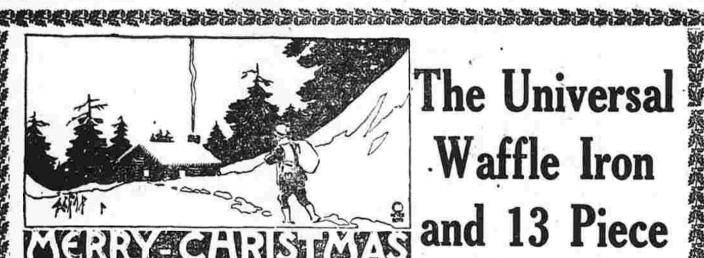
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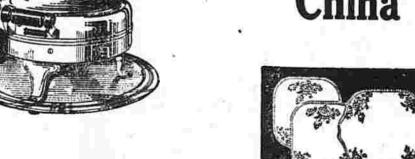
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MASONS PLAN 1ST BIG FAMILY SOCIAL

Get-Together on Jan. 12 the ship's seven-day stop at Montevideo. Will Have Dinner, Dancing, Cards, Concert, Etc.

the social committee of Manchester all the preparations being made. lodge of Masons, has announced the She did her Christmas shopping in first get-together for the lodge nine different countries, picking up members, and their families, since the new Temple here was dedicated. The affair will take place on Saturday evening, January 12, and the program will include a dinner, games, dancing, a musical concert, and a special game room for chil-

J. Thornton, chairman; Janeiro speeches. Charles H. Bunzel, Samuel J. Houston, Ernest Kjellson, James O. Mc-Caw, Harold I. Preston, Leroy Norson, Thomas Maxwell, Andrew Ra-

leigh, and Gustave Ulrich. divided into the following sub-com- accord with that idea as he had pri-This general committee has been mittees: Refreshments, Richard Mc- vately stated as much long before Lagan, Samuel J. Houston, Gustave the beginning of the South Ameri-Ulrich; floor, George W. Strant, can tour. Lewis H. Sipe, Leroy Norris, Peter lin, Ernest Benson.

Informal But Busy The social get-together will be very informal and if successful will become the first of a series of such affairs. It will open at 6:30 p. m. with a roast pork dinner. This will will welcome President-Elect Her-Then the gathering will adjourn to the main lodge room where a concert will be presented. The Beethoven Glee Club and the Maxwell Mandolin club will take

main lodge room the banquet hall make in Latin America. will again be the scene of activities. Here there will be modern and were ordered to meet the Utah 200 John I. Olson and Bensons Furnities. Here there will be modern and were ordered to meet the Utah 200 John I. Olson and Bensons Furniold fashion dancing, Al Behrend's miles off the coast and escort it to orchestra furnishing the music. A this port. The military and naval prompter will be on hand for the authorities ordered 21 guns salutes old fashioned numbers, and plenty when the Utah steams into Praca of fun is assured those who like Maua. ball room games or all kinds.

Cards, Billiards For those who do not care for dancing card playing will be in progress in the main social room. Here also the pool and billiard tables will be put to full use that night and any other games that the guests care for will be indulged in.

For the children the small lodge room will be devoted to children's games. Hostesses will be in charge to teach the youngsters parlor games so that they can have a good time while the parents are enjoying the concert and the dancing.

Tickets will be sold for this event, but the fee will be small, just enough to cover expenses. All Masons in this jurisdiction, whether members of Manchester lodge or not, and their families are invited to attend.

FISHERMEN'S LICENSE CARRIED IN BUTTON

State Official Makes Announcement of Next Year's Plans of Department.

ters and fishermen in Connecticut an obscure corner of the church will be given a chance to carry their building. licenses where they are quickly Some members of the congregaavailable next year. John W. Tit- tion believe the money was left by lowing his marriage here to Miss are being made here to trace a new comb. head of the fisheries and an anonymous doner and others be- Patricia Houston, 29, of Tunica, gold mine through the discovery togame commission, announced today lieve that a rough looking man seen that the 1929 buttons will be made in the church on Sunday may have with pockets big enough to hold selected the corner in which the licenses, and that the licenses will money was found as a hiding place be printed on paper thin enough to for stolen loot. slip into the pockets. Heretofore the licenses have been carried in coat pockets, much to the annoyance of fishermen and hunters who were asked to produce the documents.

FILM MERGER

New York, Dec. 20 .- The affiliation of First National Pictures, Inc., ment of the settlement of the 58- ill today. His physicians stated he father, William Concoran, Sr., 50. and Vitaphone interests, announce- year-old conflict between the Vati- was suffering from chills and fever. rinne Griffith, Richard Barthel- ment opens in April or possibly on and divorced in 40 minutes the Concoran frequently gave her mess, Milton Sills and other stars the eve of the meeting. to pictures with Vitaphone accom-

As a result of the deal; First National Pictures, Inc., will be known as First National-Vitaphone pic-

RIVAL CHINESE FIGHT

London, Dec. 20 .- Severe fighting between rival Chinese factions is now in progress at Chunkiang (Chungking), on the Yangtse river, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Hong Kong stated today. Field Artillery and machine guns are being used, the report stated.

Residents of the town are preparing to evacuate. The British gunboat Tern- has been ordered to proceed to the scene to protect British properties.

TO FIGHT EXTRADITION

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 20-Governor Trumbull today received from the governor of Virginia, a request for the extadition to that state of Fred B. Hinshaw of Stamford wanted in Richmond to answer a charge of desertion of his wife and minor children. When the governor was informed that Hinshaw intends to fight the extradition, announcement was made that a date for a hearing would be set later.

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HOOVERS TO SPEND XMAS ABOARD SHIP

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too happy to spend Christmas on shipboard because "the huge make it easy for Santa Claus to make his appearance."

First Lady Interested The next "First Lady of the Cumming. William J. Thornton, chairman of Land" is taking a keen interest in many native curios and rare silver antiques in addition to the hundreds of gifts, presented her in the various capitals visited. New Year's eve will also be spent aboard. Plans for that celebration

were also being laid. A light blow which came up at midnight increased in intensity The general social committee this morning, causing some discomwhich has been named to outline a fort on deck. Mr. Hoover remained Beries of such events includes: Wil- in his office preparing his Rio De

The President-elect made no comment upon the press interview in which President Irigoyen, of Ar- ducted with monkeys and rabbits Loughlin, Lewis H. Sipe, George gentina, was reported to have as are in progress. W. Strant, Peter Wind, Ernest Ben- serted that Mr. Hoover declared he would never intervene in South American affairs. However, it is known that Mr. Hoover is in close

The President-elect appeared Wind, James O. McCaw; music and much pleased at the apparent clearentertainment, Ernest Kjellson, ing up of the Bollvian-Paraguayan Thomas Maxwell, John McLough- situation and the Senate foreign relations committee's approval of the Kellogg pact.

BRAZIL'S WELCOME Rio De Janeiro, Dec. 20 .- Salutes extend the fraternal greetings of

the United States to Brazil. President Washington Luiz, of the republic, has cooperated with part and it is expected there will the state and municipal officials to be several prominent soloists. An make the Rio welcome the greatattempt is being made to have Miss est Mr. Hoover has received on his Gertrude Berggren of New York, good will tour of Latin America. formerly of this town, appear in This visit is the climax of the trip. It is the last stop Mr. Hoover will are, George Williams, The Great A.

Elaborate Cerémonies

President Washington Luiz and part in the formal ceremonies of Athletic Club, which is being organ- 000. welcome. Detachments of soldiers ized over north, are asked to meet and sailors will line Avenida Rio at the Manchester Community club Branco and Avenida Beira Mar at eight o'clock tonight. when Mr. Hoover is escorted from the pier to Guanabara palace where

he and his party will live. Guanabara palace, Mr. Hoover will tonight. pay an official visit upon the Brazilian president at Cattete palace.

mittee, Mr. Hoover will reply. The most important speeches of part of next year. the Hoover visit will be made at the state banquet given by the Bra-

LEFT CASH IN CHURCH

New York, Dec., 20 .- Officials of will meet in Tinker hall at 8 o'clock the Holyrood Protestant Episcopal church today are trying to find out who left a mysterious roll of yellow Hartford, Conn., Dec. 20 .- Hun- bank notes aggregating \$5,200 in

NEW PAPAL STATE

Rome, Dec. 20 .- Ground in Rome | chain store venture. bought by the Knights of Columbus and by the American Paulist Fathers will be included in the territory of the proposed papal state, it was learned this afternoon.

It is understood that announcement of which was made here last can and the Italian state will be night, will bring Coleen Moore, Co- made when the new Italian Parlia-

Lice Sprayers and Paints.

201 Main St.,

FLU EPIDEMIC IN MID-WEST: **COMING EAST**

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ber of international inquiries received by Surgeon General Hugh S. | noon.

becoming prevalent as the after- mouth more than at present. math of the more severe flu cases.

transmission of the disease and its seau is considering suit for dam- it likewise appeared entirely probaother aspects by investigations con- ages.

may bring is a matter of specula-

NEW PARKING SPACE FOR JOHNSON BLOCK

Area That Will Accommodate 200 Cars Being Fixed Up on Brainard Place.

will be very handy in view of the trys this Christmas. fact that only one hour parking is

The work is being done through | HE STOLE \$30,000 allowed on Main street. the courtesy of Aaron Johnson, owner of the Johnson Block and all the marchants located there. They & P. Store, Doughtery's Barber Two Brazilian cruisers, the Rio Shop, Samuel Yules, Texas Hot

All active members and prospec-

Nutmeg Forest, Tail Cedars of Two hours after his arrival at ing in the Masonic Temple at 7:30

A committee from the G Clef Glee Saturday afternoon President Club, Grace Turtellotte, chairman; Hoover to Tiradentes palace where and a committee from the Beethovbined concert to be held the first former.

The Children's choir of the Swedzilian president in honor of the dis- ish Lutheran church will meet in tinguished visitor at Cattete palace. the church basement at 6 o'clock

South Manchester Camp No. 1280, United Women of America,

| tonight. SAUNDERS WEDS AGAIN

Chicago, Dec. 20 .- Clarence Saunders, of "Piggly Wiggly" fame, was honeymooning today fol-

and wealth through his chain store was cleaning for a customer. Campventure, only to go broke suddenly bell would like to know the locawhen he tried to "buck" Wall tion of the bird's food supply. street. He is said to have "come back" financially through another

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CAN SCARCELY OPEN HIS MOUTH AFTER ACCIDENT

Fred Brousseau Is Discharged from Hospital-Crash Occurred Five Weeks Ago.

Fred Brousseau of 357 Woodbridge street, who was badly injured in an automobile accident at smokestacks of the ship would sibility. The nations there already Hilliardville five weeks ago this are aroused, judging from a num- morning, was discharged from the Senate takes its Christmas recess Memorial hospital yesterday after- Saturday.

> Mr. Brousseau said this morning general health of the country is re- fered a fracture of the jaw which accounted he would ask action on an street, and George, who lives in garded as good. There is com- may leave a permanent disability. appropriation bill. Senator Smith Norwalk, were riding on a motor- in charge of Robert Barry of Hartparatively little meningitis, diphth- At present, he is able to open his (D) of S. C., made a similar de- cycle bound for Tolland to visit ford. Barry says that as he came eria, scarlet fever, smallpox or mouth only a quarter of an inch. claration about his bill, providing some relatives when the machine other serious contagious or in- His physician has told him that he a \$15,000,000 relief fund for farmfectious diseases Pneumonia is may never be able to open his ers and fruit growers in south- near the home of Axel Anderson on

seau must have a special diet. The would have the right of way, large, although far under the 1918 doctor has told him that he will be ... The Irreconcilables welcomed the here because the Rockville City hosfigure. What the next two months confined to his home for at least delay. They believed that enact-pital was congested. George had a two months more. Brousseau and ment of the "Big Navy" bill would fracture of the skull but Charles's his wife were injured when their help their fight against uncondi-The Public Health Service has automobile figured in a collision tional ratification of the treaty. resumed its intensive study of in- with one driven by Anderson Mcfluenza. Laboratory studies of the Bride of Summer street. . Brous- be postponed until the New Year,

UNUSUAL TOY DEMAND IN TOWN THIS XMAS

Unless the representatives of Santa Claus have done their shopping early, they are going to find a much depleted stock from which to select in the local stores that sell

Each store where toys are featur-A free parking place large ed there has been an unusual deenough to accommodate 200 cars is mand, from the small ones to the being fixed up in the rear of the largest. One of the largest dealers Johnson block and will be ready for in town reports that it has been use tonight. The Manchester Elec- an exceptionally busy seaso. in the from Brazilian warships and forts tric Co., is putting in a large flood toy department and his report is light so there will be ample lighting followed in much the same strain be served in the Temple banquet bert Hoover when he arrives here facilities. F. A. Palmer, janitor of by others. The indications are that tomorrow on the U. S. S. Utah to the block will be in charge during there will be a well supplied numshopping hours. This parking place her of youths in Manchester with

York Dec. 20.-Jerome that he had misappropriated about \$30,000 during the last two years because he needed money to press his suit for divorce against his young wife. Huber was arrested on a charge of grand larceny and forgery by J. L. McCloud, an insurance man, who said he gave him all government secretaries will take tive members of the Cloverleaves power of attorney over about \$100,-

Mrs. Huber, a former model, declared she left her husband March 27, 1927. Huber filed suit for divorce in April, 1928. They were married in January 1927.

PRISONER KILLS SELF

Chicago, Dec. 20-Tony Feltrix, arrested in connection with the murder of Frank Basle was taken Washington Luiz is to escort Mr. Edna Johnson and Faith Fallow. home today. He will never be tried. While police were booking the federal Congress will be in spe- en Glee Club. Albert Pearson, him last night, only a few feet from chairman; Rudolph Swanson and his cell, Feltrix hanged himself After speeches by the parliamen- Alfred Lange will meet tomorrow with his scarf. He was dead when tary chairman and the chairman of night at 9 at the studio of Helge found. Basle was a former bootthe parliamentary diplomatic com- Pearson to make plans for a com- legger who turned government in-

BY PLANE TO FUNERAL

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 20-Following her race here by airplane from Raleigh, N. C., Mrs. C. E. Smith, 77, today attended the funeral of her son, Harry, president of the National Fire Insurance Co. She landed near here yesterday and finished the trip in a taxi. Mrs. Smith started by train from St. Petersburg.

GOLD IN A GOOSE Toronto, Ont., Dec. 20 .- Efforts Miss. Saunders was divorced six day by W. C. Campbell, Burlington, weeks ago on grounds of cruelty. Ont., butcher, of two gold nuggets Saunders, who is 47, gained fame in the gizzard of a goose which he

KILLS HIS FATHER

Atlantic City. Dec. 20 .- He thought his father was a rival for the hand of pretty Alma John, 16, London, Dec. 20 .- David Lloyd telephone operator, William Con-George, famous war-time prime coran, Jr., 19, said today in conminister of Britain, was reported nection with the slaying of his The youth is in jail awaiting trial on a first degree murder charge. Russian couple were married The girl admitted that the elder

KELLOGG PACT HELD BACK BY **BIG NAVY BILL**

(Continued from Page 1)

of the bill plan a filibuster until the In the meantime, two other important bills await consideration. cycle accident.

that among other injuries, he suf- Senator Smoot (R) of Utah, aneastern states. Under ordinary cir- Tolland Turnpike, November 28. Because of the injury. Brous- cumstances the appropriation bill

With the treaty fight certain to ble that the naval bill will meet a similar delay.

KNOFLA DISTRIBUTING POPULAR CALENDARS

Arthur A. Knofia, local agent on real estate, mortgages and insur- native of Brooklyn, N. Y., but now ance, is distributing calendars for living in Manchester and Miss 1929 which bear the lists of fire Elizabeth M. Spigel, a bookkeeper, alarm boxes in both the South a native of Anthony, R. I., and now Manchester and Manchester fire de- living in Providence, R. I. partments. These Knofla calendars ing and Supply Company store. dent of East Hartford. The figures on the calendar are large and historical dates are de-

Boy! Listen! A big reduction on the week at Benson's .- Adv.

INJURED TOGETHER, DISCHARGED TOGETHER

Luce Brothers, Victims of Motorcycle Crash, Leave Hospital on Same Day.

The Luce brothers, George and Charlie, sons of Fred Luce of Tolland Turnpike, were discharged and straightening it up, after the from Memorial hospital yesterday

Charles, who lives at 44 Pearl Both were rendered unconscious

and were removed to the hospital injuries were less serious.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds Sidney B. Cushman to John P posed road and a right over such end of No. 1240 was also pretty proposed street, being lot No. 9 of

the Sidney B. Cushman land.

Marriage Licenses A marriage license was issued this morning to Charles F. Ward, manager of a finance company, a

An application has also been are very popular and are eagerly made by Herbert C. Steward, sought each year. Mr. Knoffa has steamfitter, a native of Groveton, a large supply of them this year N. H., age 33, divorced, and now a and will give one to any who call resident of Hartford and Doris for them at his office at 875 Main | Wiggins, an office clerk, age 23, a street, over the Manchester Plumb- native of Hartford, but now a resi-

NOT BY A JUG-FULL

"Strike me, then! Strike me! Go on, yer rotten coward! I defy yer!" don Daily Express.

TROLLEY HITS **AUTO; STARTS CRASH SERIES**

(Continued from Page 1.)

business of comparing notes with afternoon after nearly a month's the automobilists, caused enough afternoon after nearly a month's the automobilists, caused enough confinment, the result of a motor- delay so that before the trolleys got under way another Connecticut Co. car also bound for Hartford. came along. This one was No. 931 down the hill he saw no lights or anything to indicate that his track was not clear, until it was too late. At any rate No. 931 was traveling at a spanking rate when Barry did catch sight of the stalled cars ahead two of them ahead for fifteen feet here today because the defendant against their set brakes. No. 950 failed to appear. caught between the car ahead and beating. The rear vestibule was own recognizance after his arrest for having a slot machine in operaand brake gear laid over flat. The

> badly damaged. Three trolley cars and an automobile in one accident make a pretty fair show and most of the passing automobilists, of whom lice to rid the town of slot mathere are plenty on that road at chines. that time of day, had their curiousity aroused. Sudden slowings-up to get a glimpse, caused a dozen close shaves. One of the curious ones was Kenneth Smith of Talcottville, who wanted to see. He stopped but the car behind him didn't -not till it was brought up against Smith's. The Talcottville man's lost considerable glass but he said that otherwise the injury was slight so the name of the bumping motorist was taken.

Man Bumped.

Just about the same time a Connecticut Company motorman who was off duty and riding as a "I wouldn't flatter yer by al- passenger on an east-bound trolley. cedar chests for the remainder of terin the shape of yer fice."-Lon- stepped in front of the trolley as it was crawling by the scene. The

off-duty motorman, whose ni wasn't taken, was flopped off the tracks but escaped injury. It i he whose lunch box took the wo

of the impact. Barron, the motorman of the trolley car that was wrecked, complained of a wrenched shoulder and Sam Crockett was said to have left the scene with his trousers torn and blood coming from a cut on his leg. A number of passengers were picked up by Hartford-bound automobilists. None of the cars was carrying a full load of passengers.

AWAITS DEFENDANT

Urbanetti Ignores Trial So Court Will Try Again on Saturday.

The case of Peter Urbanetti of and he couldn't stop. His car Oak street, charged with having a crashed into No. 950, drove it gambling device in his possession, against No. 1240 and pashed the did not come up in Police Court

There was no bond to call, Urthe car behind, took a pretty bad banetti having been freed on his

The case was continued by Judge ing a frontage of 66.5 feet on a prosteps will be taken to have Urbanetti present the next time his case

> is called. Urbanetti's arrest was the second here in the attempt of the po-

HOSPITAL NOTES

The Memorial hospital today reported the discharge of Fred Brosseau of 357 Woodbridge street. George Luce of Norwalk, Charles Luce of Wapping and Edward Gribbons of Wapping, Samuel Hadden and that, anyhow, it was his fault, of 11 West street and Donald Knowles of 94 Haynes street were

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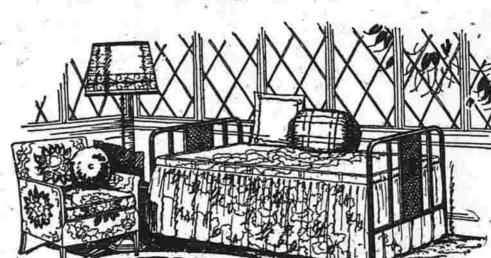
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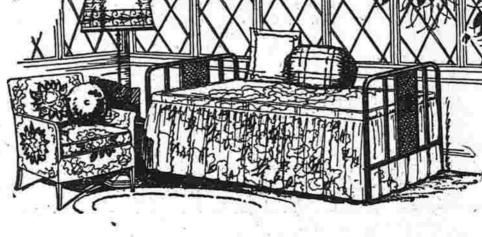
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Labor's Hopes

Judging from recent by-elections,

t would appear that Labor is likely

the Conservatives. The admission of

has to be formed. But although his

position is certain to be a strong

the finance of municipal bodies. It

is complicated, almost unintelligi-

ble and what can be understood of

it is bitterly opposed. Their recent

record of foreign policy has led to

great unpopularity throughout the

country. Apart from this they have

Unemployment Issue

Labor, on the other hand, will

The Liberals 'will appeal to the

Altogether, although his party

seems likely to be in a small min-

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With HOVER in Latin America

stories that Rodney Dutcher. Washington correspondent for The Herald and NEA Service, is writing from South America, where he is traveling as a member of President-elect Hoover's party. Today Dutcher discusses the new economic policy that Hoover carries to the southern hemisphere.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

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NEA Service Writer

En Route With Hoover In Latin America-Herbert Hoover has been making his way through the Spanish-speaking Americas as the high priest of his nation's new policy of economic reapproachment in this hemisphere.

Chosen to guide the United States through its next four years of industrial and business expansion, he has sought first to sow the seeds of permanent friendship in that field which offers the nearest opportunity for American manufactures and American capital.

He has functioned as an advance agent, a contract man or as a visiting overseer of our vast investment and trade interests below the Rio Grande-whichever one cares to

A Go-Between Not the least part of his task is that of fixer. He has undertaken to show these countries that the United States harbors no wicked designs against them, and his attempts were well timed. Our pre-Morrow policy toward Mexico and Nicaragua advanced our interests in this hemisphere in no respect

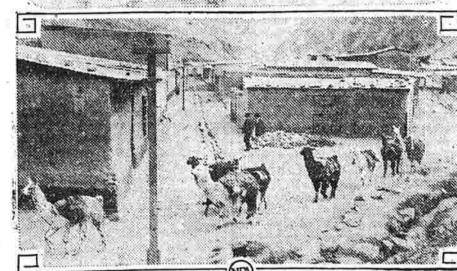
it the high priest of cur new eco- railroads as American exports expand in that direction. nomic policy, one does not picture

Aminary informal conference with sentiment. In his opinion, the three ket.

Contact. Understanding.

acting en tour with these factors and more industrially self-sufficient year. in mind. Freer intercourse be- again. tween the leaders and peoples of The United Kingdom, our big- ca are estimated at something short erity, Ramsey Macdonald appears western nations, better communica- gest export market, bought \$133,- of \$5,000,000,000. tions between nations and wider 000,600 less from us-or 14 per interchange of news, views and cul- cent-in the fiscal year 1926-27 ture, and reassurance as to the than in the year previous.

What Industry Faces that the 20 Latin-American repub- stance. Hes are bound to play an increastic industrial welfare.



Scenes like these are being viewed by President-elect Hoover and whatever. Hoover appears to have his party on the good will tour of Latin America. Above is the Narealized that and Coolidge as well. | tional Congress building at Santiago, Chili. Below are llamas, beasts So that, in referring to Hoover of burden in Peru for ages, that may be replaced by motor trucks and

Hoover as traveling with a con- under Hoover, has repeatedly warn- | the last two or three years. Eurocealed club. He is not dissatisfied ed that American industry faced pean imports from America have with the political or military situa- the stiffest competition it ever had dropped from 72 per cent of our tion in Latin America. But 'e is from Europe; that desperate efforts total exports at the beginning of no legislatvie achievement to point profoundly concerned with Ameri- would be made to retrieve eco- the century to 47 per cent in 1927. to. ca's future prosperity and expan- nomic domination. International Our imports from Europe have sion. In the recent campaign he cartels, sometimes financed by decreased similarly from 50 per avowedly assumed that burden. European governments, have been cent to 30 per cent. Meanwhile, make the present state of unem-Trade, he made clear in a pre- organized to fight us on all fronts South America receives less than ployment the main -South America, the Far East, 10 per cent of our exports and pro- present a constructive program for

mercial relations between nations ing countries, already has regained cent of the imports of the 20 Latin- is certain to make a strong appeal. The fight is distinctly on.

Meanwhile, it is highly signifi-

amicable motives of all concerned French and Italian imports from are some of the ways in which they the United States showed cuts of do so. Hoover realizes that it is imwill be more completely attained. 13 and 16 per cent respectively. Germany bought \$117.000,000-32 prosperous; otherwise we will suf-The future is inscrutable, but it per cent-more from us in 192,-27, fer as her buying power decreased. is as certain as anything can be but that was a fortuitous circum- Nevertheless, it is a matter of great

ingly important part in our domes- share of American exports than and that we build up the contact, any other continent, but that share understanding and esteem which The Department of Commerce, has been less than 50 per cent for Hoover considers so important.

correspondents, was not based on Europe and even in our home mar- vides 12 per cent of our imports. industrial reform. In the present The latest figures, those for 1927, state of financial depression and

Germany, in some Spanish-Speak- showed that we provided 39 per business uncertainty in Britain this all the trade she lost during the American republics, compared with war. Britain is a hot competitor. 31 per cent for Britain, Germany voters on a platform for the rescue and France combined. Our total of agriculture in Britain. This may commerce with Latin-America give them a heavy percentage of Insofar as he is able, Hoover is cant that Europe is becoming more amounts to about \$2,000,000,000 a the farming vote.

Our investments in Latin Ameri-

It should not be supposed that Hoover's hope is to drive other nations out of Latin-American markets or that it is to our interest to portant to us that Europe also be moment that we maintain our com-Europe has always taken a larger mercial position in this hemisphere

BOOTLEG LEG

Hamilton, O .- One could hardly say that the booze sold by John their conjugal good fortune owes Salbovton was aged in the wood, but it was certainly carried on the wood-meaning John's wooden leg. Police found six neat pockets tack-"There is much opposition to ed on the leg, and six half pints

TRIBES WILL MOVE London .- All three political par-New York .- When Indians move ies in Britain are now ready and fully equipped for the General Elec- from one wigwam to another, the tion scheduled to take place next

NEW TAMMANY HALL

SOON TO BE READY;

entire process of packing their belongings and carrying them to the Interest in the House of Comnew home usually takes less than mons has absolutely waned because a day of effort. New York, however, members are too busy addressing has a tribe of Indians who take campaign meetings to attend to more pains with their shifting of ordinary affairs. At times recently quarters. The allusion, of course, is t has been found difficult to obtain

Some six months ago the Tammany tribe decided that its ancient and memorable tepee in East Fourteenth street had outlived its usefulness and the erection of a new home at Union Square East and Seventeenth street was ordered. Today, the new Tammany Hall is all but complete and occupation is a matter of mere weeks.

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to the Tammany Indians. quorum to carry on the ordinary General predictions at the present moment foretell the present administration returning from the election as the largest individual party in the House, but numerically inferior to the combined forces of Labor and Liberalism. In that event, Premier Baldwin would re-

The new structure is far more worthy of a political organization such as Tammany than either the old Fourteenth street building or to be returned as a close second to the society's original home at Frankfort and Nassau streets,

nearly 5,000,000 new women voters to the register- every woman over The granite trimmed 21 is now qualified to vote-is exbrick present a three storied colpected to aid this state of affairs onial exterior that has elicited more than one favorable comment. from The Liberals, whose organization New Yorkers, both with and withas been systemized and seduously out architectural knowledge. The improved by Sir Herbert Samuel, designers, Thompson, Holmes and the best political organizer in Brit-Converse, have adhered strictly to ain, and whose finances are almost the Georgian type of architecture unlimited, are certain to poll a and with a clever arrangement of steady 25 per cent of the electorate, cornices, window frames and what- | 5 far above their total of the last not have succeeded in memorializelection. David Lloyd George being Tammany's early beginnings. lieves that he will have the deciding choice when the government

one, few believe that he will ever exercise Lower as Premier of Bri-The main weakness of the present government is that the chief keep their husbands on their feet. plank in their platform will be an -Answers. unpopular measure for improving

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alienist, and President of the Etho- easier. logical Society, put this question to members of the Society in an address on "Psychology of Love." He supplied his own answer: "Assur-

lander. It was an intimate association day in and day out which the contamination of the race has only compatibles could face without disaster. Yet man still allows become so great and the care of the the almost unalloyed primeval in- useless offspring so heavy a charge stinct to guide him in this essential on the community that some effort matter. Success in marriage cannot be on the land.

least to rob this most popular of it is the sound people who limit the all lotteries of its worst lottery number of their offspring." characteristics.' Nature Offers Model

"Nature," he continued, "has everywhere set the model. Civilized man, in proportion to his advancing culture, has to improve upon the model.

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the union of the sexes. "That men are not guided in choosing a wife by reason appropriateness, common-sense, good judgment, or any of the other evidences of sanity that they display in deciding the other problems of life is illustrated daily by the un-

and economy in theory, 'yet in practice it is not the girl able to manage a household who gets her hand held, but the maiden who has kept her fingers soft and white.

suitable matches all about. "A man may praise domesticity

"Everybody is more or less led by the delusion that he can, avoid the blunders of other people, and the stream flows steadily on. Even the most perfect man and

the loveliest good woman have their defects; but sensible husbands and wives look the other way. Where hey remain lovers throughout life, much to a cultivated and happy blindness on both sides."

Opposition To Divorce WHO SHALL WED making divorce easier, but none of of alleged liquor being transported the present system of allowing anybody capable of asking for a license, in person or by proxy, to more difficult and properly regu-Dr. Bernard Hollander, famous lated, altruism would appear to lie in the direction of making divorce

"If we were to stop the marriage of persons whose family records show the history of serious or bodily disease, few people would be Marriage was not a matter of a allowed to marry. On the other lover's evening out, said Dr. Hol- hand, by allowing, as we do, chronic lunatics, imbeciles, epileptics and should be made to say this curse

guaranteed even if selections are teach defective people methods of "Still, we know enough at birth control. At present, however,

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LORD ENNISMORE Louis .- That "Lindy's" town is rapidly becoming the World's Air Capital, is the claim of local flying enthusiasts. They point out St. Louis has one airplane plant in operation, and another has been completed, and there are plans for three more.

Besides the manufacturing plants there are mail, express, and air passenger lines operated from has been undeservedly treated as a Lambert-St. Louis flying field. In man of distinction, Viscount Ennisthis vicinity also are a number of more, undergraduate of Magdalene aviation schools.

Lambert-St. Louis field, where a cf the Earl of Listowel, has thrown few years ago, there was only an his title to the winds and announcairplane hangar or two, is now the ed himself to the world as plain nucleus of an important industry. "Mr. W. F. Hare." The Curtis-Robertson Aircrast Corporation, manufacturers of the Curtiss Robin planes, have an output of three planes a week, and by the end of the year are expected to produce three "Air Birds" a

Other Plants The Curtiss-Robertson factory, located at Anglum, Mo., was constructed at the cost of \$150,000. The demand was so great for Robin monoplanes that an additional plant had to be erected. This plant is reported to be one of the largest ever constructed in the country. tice at Oxford because of his de-The Robin plane carries a pilot, be- tating abilities. He is keenly in-

sides two passengers. Another plant is under construc- problems, and supports certain tention at the flying field, that being ets of the Labor Party in this of the Ryan-Mahoney Aircraft Corporation, the designers of Colonel any intention of affiliating him-Charles A. Lindbergh's famous self with that organization in a poplane, "The Spirit of St. Louis." litical way. An output of thirty planes per "There is servility given to a month is the goal of the Ryan-Ma- man of title to which I object," En-Corporation when their nismore said to International News plant is completed. The planes are Service during an interview in his to be of a brougham type, equip- rooms at Magdalene College. "If ped with the 220 horsepower one is nothing but a plain man Wright whirlwind motors and will one's conscience is clear. Anybody carry a pilot and four passengers. who likes to address me as Lord The Ryan-Mahoney company now Ennismore is at liberty to do so, located at San Diego, Cal., will I prefer to be addressed as Mr. move its headquarters to St. Louis Hare." when their new plant is completed and put in operation, it is under- courtesy title is in a very different

On the East Side of St. Louis, at King's summons to Parliament. He East St. Louis, another organiza-tion has formed for the manufac- Peer of the Realm cannot legally ture of cabin monoplanes. The or- | do so. ganization is headed by the Parks

According to an announcement people. The real distinction bereleased by Oliver L. Parks, vice- tween men are distinctions of charpresident and general manager, of acter or intelligence. These disthe Parks Air College, the factory tinctions are independent of social will employ hundreds of persons. | lines. Construction plans are under

way on the proposed \$175,000 manufacturing plant at the Parks with politics. I have no intention Airport, An cutput of 2,400 planes of taking up a political career. I annually is expected. The Parks am not a member of the Labor plane will be a four passenger, high | Farty."

East St, Louis has acquired 570 whether he would use his heredit-

acres of land, for their commer- ary title of Earl of Listowel when PARIS BEAUTY PARLOR cial airport. The field is expected the time came. to be completed by the spring of 1930. It is to have four runways, ran Hare in the peerage of the one of which will be 7,900 feet in United Kingdom, and, as such, he is length, two others each 5,000 feet summoned to Parliament. I trust long, and another 4,000 feet long. my father has many years to live. Each runway will be 400 feet wide. so I am not troubled to come to

DROPS TITLE; IS

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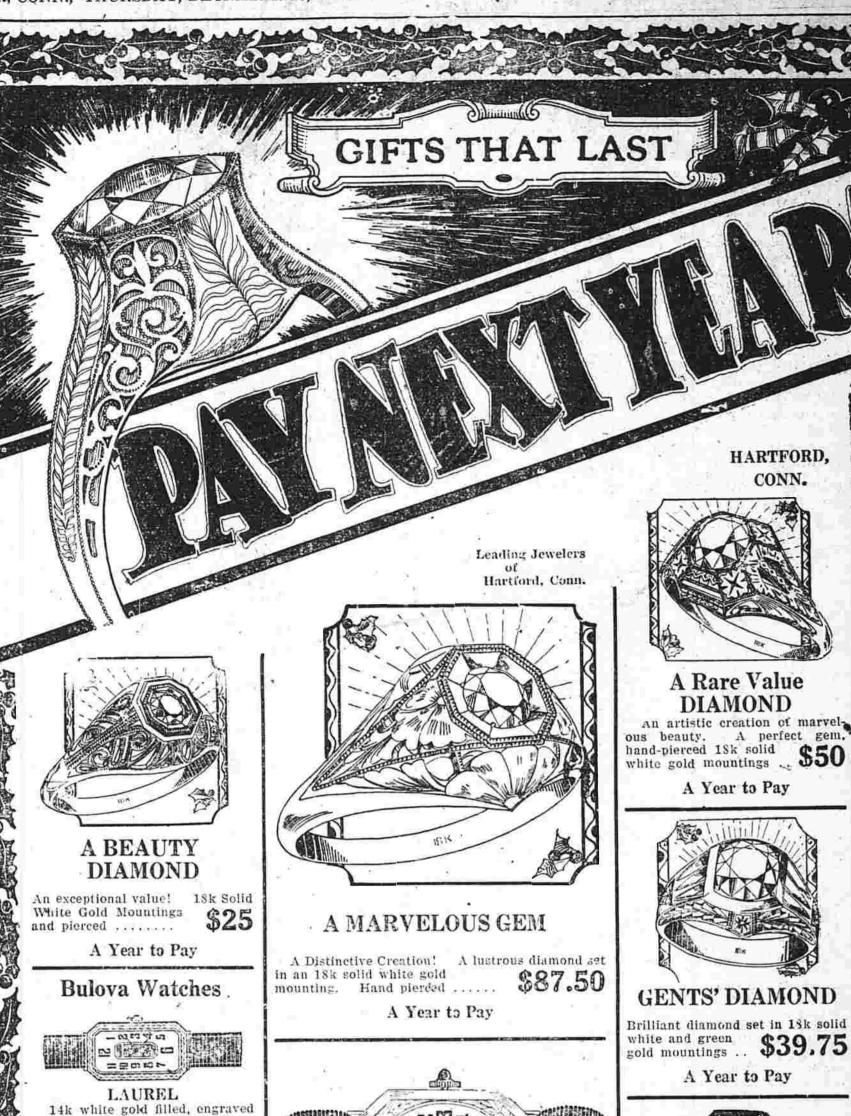
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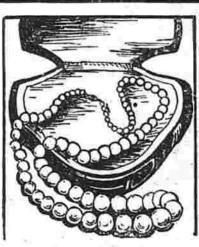
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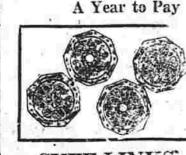
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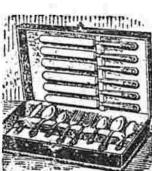
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o'clock. Caroline Lozzari, contraito,
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19:30-Orborundum band. 11:35-WGY organ recital. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230, 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy, team. 30-Studio musical program. 7:30-Studio musical programs, 8:30-Paut Shirley's program. 9:09-WOR Columbia programs. 11:10-Rhodes dance orchestra. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-W.IZ programs (11/4 hrs.)

10:00-Burnt Corker's concert. 11:10-Melodious delvings. 11:30-Two dance orchestras. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:00-Sportmen's feature program. 7:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:30-Mr. and Mrs. Radio Skit. 10:45—Two dance orchestras, 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.

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zari, contralto. 10:00-Moment In composers' lives. 0:30-Merrymaker's popular program 1:05-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. :00-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 0:30-Sport-o-grams; orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30-Comfort hour. 8:00-Song Shop. 8:30-Sentinel's dance orchestra. 9:00-Male Singers, Christmas prog. 9:30-Four contralto voices. Black face type indicates best features 10:00-Instrumental ensemble, violin. 0:30-Palais d'Or orchestra.

1:30-Ben Pollack's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Kemp's dance orchestra .. 5:30-Kiriloff's balalaika orchestra. 7:00-Dinner music; soprano. 8:00-Serenaders with James Montgemery Flagg. 9:00-Milady's musicians with harp sichordist. soprano. 10:00-The Wayside Inn. 10:30-The fortune teller.

1:00-Slumber music. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:15-Topics in season. 8:00-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30-Bestor's orchestra. 7:00-Studio feature hour. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 0:00-Merry ramblers program 5:30-Bestor's dance orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 7:00—Pianist; talk; Gimbee. 8:00—WEAF programs (21/5 hrs.)

260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 8:00-WJZ programs (21/a hrs.) :20-Carborundum band. 1:30-Theater organ music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. :00 -Stocks, markets, farm forum. :00-linck talk; dinner music. 7:30-Agricultural program. 8:00-WEAE programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:30-"With the Joneses." 0:00-WEAF ensemble, violin. 0:30-Carborundum band.

1:30-Floyd Walter, organist. Secondary Eastern Stations. 410.7-CNRM. MONCTON-780. 8:00-Dinner dance music. 9:15-Montreal studio program. 1:00-Canadian dance program. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 7:30-Mr. Z. Mr. B. Mr. T. 8:00-Three dance orchestras 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. :00-K. of C. hour; orchestra. :30-Loraine orchestra; talk. 7:45-Organ lecture recital. 525-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:25-Air college; baritone, 8:30-Christmas talk; musicale 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950.

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S:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 2:00-Dance orchestra. 1:00-Insomnia Club hour. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 6:00—Studio organ recital. 9:00—Columbia programs (3 hrg.) 254.1-WJJD. CHICAGO,-1180. n-no-Mooseheart hour. 9:30-Studio hub hour.

:30-Dance orchestra; artists. 1:00-Studio program. 2:00-Artists; concert trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. :00-Musical melange; orchestra. 15-Quintet; dance orchestra. -Dream ship; dance orchestra. -Meeker's dance orchestra. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 8:00-Tony's scrap book; Angelus, 8:30-Studio players presentation,

9:00—Feature: popular program.
447.5—WMAQ.WQJ. CHICAGO—760.
10:30—Frianist, "Amos 'n' Andy."
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12:00-O'Hearn's dance orchestra. 379.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 8:30-Songs; piano recital. 9:33-W.IZ feature hour. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 8:30-Fourth anniversary program. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 10:00-WEAF feature program. 10:30-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

:30-Moore's concert orchestra. :30-N. B. C. feature program. 1:00-Ktudio dance music. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-750. 11:30-"Memory Lane" hour, 12:30-N. B. C. feature hour, 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 9:30-Craftsman; piano recital. 10:12-Theaterical entertainment, 1:20-Long's dance orchestra. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 9:30-WJZ feature hour. 10:00-Artists entertainment.

11:00-Studio musical hour. 270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110. 6:15-String trio; orchestra. 7:30-Organ recital; feature. 9:30-Minstrels; studio program. 11:00-Dixie Serenaders orchestra. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 11:00-Feature program. 12:00-N. B. C. dance music. 277.6-WCBD, ZION-1080.

8:00-Zion orchestra, double trio, mixed quartet and artists. Secondary DX Stations. 202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480. :00-Concert: talks: lesson. 0:00-Musical program; readings, 344.6-WENE, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk, 0:00-WEAF feature program, 12:00-Studio artists program. 202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480.

1':00-Your hour league 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 30-Rocking chair hour. 9:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

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> Mrs. Ira Turshen has returned from a week spent at the home of relatives in New York City. She brought back with her her youngest child who has been viting for a few weeks with Mrs. Turshen's family in the city. Mrs. Charles Schmid of Amston

A gathering was held Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Morris Rackmilowitz for the Jewish children and their parents, of the comdren and their parents, of the com-muity. About twenty-five were the home of Mrs. Helen White and Florida Officials Know His present, representing 10 or more Miss Daisy White on Sunday. families. The occasion was in celebration of the Chanu' kah or Feast rangements to have the large everof Lights, commemorating the res- green tree in front of his resitoration of the Temple of Jerusa- dence in Amston lighted with eleclem, under Judas Maccabeus. Miss tricity, fifty electri: bulbs, to be on Bessie Myers, a national leader for display every evening through the the Council of Jewish Women was holidays. The Ams family have present and talked interestingly on closed their Amston home for the the subject. A short play was given winter. by Gussie and Myman Frankel and other children, and recitations were! A. Elizabeth Ingraham of the Bumade. Refreshments were served reau of Child Hygiene that because and the candle lighting ceremony of the Christmas holiday there will took place. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tur- be no Well Child Conference held shen of Amston were among those here during the month of Decempresent and assisted in carrying ber.

some of the children and parents who live at a distance. The Rev. Sherrod Soule of Hartford assisted at the services of the Corregational church on Sunday, giving an interesting study on the life of John Bunyan. Four young men from Wesleyan University were also present and assisted in the work of the Sunday school, one cinity who contemplate holiday Seminole custom demands that he of the number acting as Sunday tours through New Jersey, by way return to the great cypress swamp school superintendent and the others teaching classes. They also took son of the collapse of the Hacken- will be decided. charge of the Christian Endeavor sack River bridge on the Lincoln service Sunday evening. A party Highway at Kearny, N. J., those given in honor of these visitors took bound for the Jersey shore and place Saturday evening. The visi- Philadelphia are advised not to protors planned a program of games ceed by way of New York and Jerand a delightful social hour was en- sey City, because detours have bejoyed, refreshments of cake, sand- come necessary and endless delay wiches and cocoa being served at and congestion have resulted.

bers of the young people of the ark for points beyond is by way of community joined with the visitors | the Yonkers Ferry to Alpine, from in a 'cross country hike. The usual Sunday school Christ- Washington avenue to Hackensack, mas tree festival for St. Peter's thence along the Polifly road to church will be held at the rectory Newark. on Christmas Eve. A program of entertainment will be given and the m, and midnight on a 15-minute children of the Sunday school will headway and the service is expected

the close. Sunday afternoon num- The route recommended to New-

receive presents from the tree. to remain in operation until Janu-Howell Conkling of East Hamp- ary 3. ton and Frank Jones captured a, large fox recently on land of Edwin T. Smith. The fox was on exhibition at the Frank Jones place for of southern Russia. a day or two. The pelt was sold for

over thirty dollars. Miss Florence E. Smith of the Seymour school, West Hartford, spent the week-end at her Hebron home. Miss Smith closes her school on Friday of this week and will spend her Christmas vacation of about ten days a' the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T.

Visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. N. Eugene Smith of Norwich and Mr. and Mrs. Webster Effiridge and daughter of Noank. Mrs. Smith who has been kept in for some time by the result of an injury was able for the first time nine weeks to attend Sunday this popular set.

teaching in Middlefield spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Jones. The mild weather is causing considerable trouble on the unimproved country roads where the mud is 50-ton gun ship to assume very deep. The Hopevale road which has had little or no work done on it for the past two years or more is in places almost impassable. The Jones street road is reported in about the same condition, and on any of these roads it is nothing unusual for motorists to have to call

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the murderer within four days after the crime, their right to mete out summary capital punishment is members of the clan here. lost. Chief Billie, a medicine man MOTORISTS ARE WARNED is alleged to have killed the widow of Billie Roberts Saturday in a Josie Billie, and when she refused knife hattle in the Everglades. But Chief Billie eluded the squaw's relatives for four days, and Miami hospital, where she died of he is safe until next June when injuries. Then Billie hid for four

tribunal of medicine men. They will decide his fate. If he is guilty, his sentence will range from death by clubbing to strangulation with leather straps.

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It is a custom that when relatives | a fight Friday with members of of a slain victim fail to apprehend rival clans of Seminoles. The fight occurred when he returned to the swamps to bring more

The widow of Billie Roberts, it was alleged, took some money from to return it, an altercation ensued. Josie Billie took the woman to a days to escape immediate justice.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The official captain of the high Hartford game on Saturday will be addition there are also the Ex- recently. Charles Bycholsky. The team is Departments. The Joke department captains in that each player on the squad will serve as captain in two games during the season. At the games during the season. At the quality and quantity of the jokes. end of the season the members of the team will select one from their number as honorary captain.

The eight Washington Trip Group Leaders have been choosing their booths for the annual school carnival, to be held in the latter part of February. One group is making plans for a wrestling tour- the members of the First Congrenament. It is planned to hold the gational church of South Windson carnival on two nights.

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Aunt Alicia, sister of Judge Logan | sions. Dorothy Armstrong Dr. Clifton, a friend of Judge Logan Raymond Benson Gordon, a federal officer

The Squirrel, a friend of Danny

and Dominie . Winston Bendall Events" was distributed yesterday. '31, "A Dairy is Precious" by Elea- Mrs. Gertrude Simpson first in nor Dwyer '29, "A Million Pollars," | whist, by Carle Cubberly, '30, and "My Favorite Author." by Horace Burr, raised a crop of 3,200 bushels of '30. The Literary Department in- the finest potatoes this last season. cludes the following works: 'The Dream Organ," by Marion Janes, an old-fashioned dance held at the '31, "The Eccentric's Offer," by Covell farm at Rye street. Every Datherine Foster, '30, and "A Rail- one is invited to a good old-fashroad Station," by Francis Harring- loned dance, Stevenson and Austin Johnson, all this Thursday evening at their Y.

"A New Coat," by Muriel Tomlin- ant Valley. son, '30; "A Storm," by Marshall Finlay, '31; "An Old Musician," by to her home in Pleasant Valley Muriel Tomlinson, '30; and "Sub-from the Hartford hospital where limity." by Marion Janes, '31. In she underwent a tonsil operation

The annual business meeting of Harmony Boys who have been was held at Wolcott chapel, last The Town Players will present Thursday evening and the follow-"The Poor Nut" January 18 in the ing officers were elected for the en-Circle Theater under the auspices suing year: President, Harold M. Newberry; clerk, Fannie M. Bid-The advance sale will begin next well; investment committee, Rosweek; fifty and seventy-five cents. ert A. Boardman; finance commit-Chaperones for the Washington tee, Olive A. Jones; real estate, El- and a large attendance is antici-Trip will be selected this week, each | mer R. Stoughton; church commit- | pated. group expressing its preference for tee, Anna R. Burnham, Nellie Burnham, Kathryn L. King and El-The following cast has been mer R. Stoughton; auditor, Arthur solected for "Pals First," the first D. Smith; Sunday school superinof the three-act plays to be present- tendent, Rev. William W. Malbeth A. Parker.

Victor Swanson extend an invitation to Rev. Wil- and locked has been invented by a Dominie, his side-kick liam W. Marcolm to continue as German automotive engineer, ac-Jacob Rubinow pastor for another year. Mr. Mal- cording to the Chicago Motor Club. Aunt Caroline, a negro mammy .. colm accepted. It was also voted to The device is operated by a key Mary Henderson set aside from the church fund in a spring controlling the vertical Uncle Alex, a negro man-servant .. \$200 of which \$100 is to be given and horizontal positions of the Carle Cubberly to the Storrs building fund and plates. The theory is that if a thief Judge Logan, a southern gentleman | \$100 to be added to the missionary | should succeed in driving the car, Elliott Knight | contributions making a total of the horizontal position of the Jean, his niece Mary Reardon \$410 for the year of 1928 for mis- plates would indicate that the car

Evergreen Lodge of Masons A. F and A. M. No. 114, observed Past Masters' night at their Tem-Harry Radding ple last Monday evening.

The teachers of the Parent-Stivers, a federal officer Teachers' Association gave a public whist and bridge party at the Center school- hall last Tuesday The second issue of "Somanhis evening. There were twelve tables. Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills received the The editorials were "The Root of first prize in bridge and Mr. Dana-Learning" by Charlotte Rabinow, her the first gents' prize and

> Anthony Matolis, of Rye street, Every Saturday evening there is

Howard Turkington. John The Friendly Indians will meet members of Sophomore English III. I.M. C. A. clubroom, under their new 28 Spruce St.

There are also the following poems: | leader, Homer Lane, Sr., of Pleas-Miss Sylvia Hayes has returned

The Princess Ballroom in Rockrille will be the scene of a Christmas Ball on Christmas Night. The music will be furnished by Mac's

heard here on many occasions this

BALL IN ROCKVILLE

season Miss Betty McCannon who assists the orchestra will also be on the program and she always pleases her many admirers and adds color to the Harmony Boys. Other features are being completed to make this affair a good holiday offering

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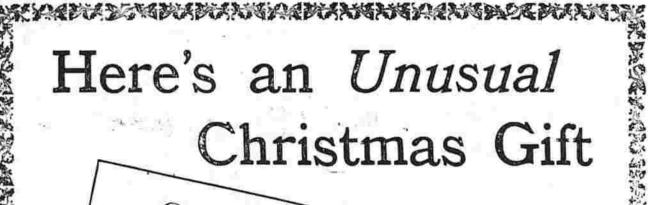
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THURSDAY, DEC. 20, 1928

BOULDER DAM

After six years of controversy, partly occasioned by quarrels among the states affected, over their shares of the potential irrigation water, but at bottom the result of mutual suspicion between believers in public ownership of government-created utilities and the enemies of any sort of public ownership, Congress has passed a Boulder Dam bill which is, in a way, the biggest gamble that the United States government ever indulged in.

Unable to come to any agreement as to whether the power development incidental to the primary purpose of flood protection should be kept in the hands of the government or turned over to private interests-neither advocacy being able to muster strength enough to win-Congress has hit upon the device of settling the question by pitching a penny; or

The bill finally passed leaves the question of governmental operation or private operation of the Boulder Dam power plant-it is now more properly the Black Canyon power plant-to be determined by the Secretary of the Interior. In other words it passes the buck to the incoming administration, leaves the final determination to Herbert Hoover, through his appointee to the Interior portfolio.

It is one of the most extraordinary proceedings in the history of a great many Americans who do in federal legislation. And yet it may turn out, and it is to be hoped, will turn out excellently. Mr. Hoover, in the circumstances, will of course select a secretary of the interior whom he knows to be of his own mind on this subject. The decision will, thus, be his own. And we have every confidence that the incoming President will not alienate, at least irretrievably, from possession of the people a vast enterprise made possible only by the expenditure of a huge sum of the

people's money. The Black Canyon dam will cost, being twice as great as any other similar work in America, something like \$165,000,000. It is that expenditure which alone will make the power possible. The power will elementally be the possession as well as the creation of the people. It is impossible to justify the idea of giving it away to some group of tunity to an extent impossible else- ful tests have been made here with individuals for them, in turn, to sell to the people whose money pro- zens prefer to live in Europe, like anical fingers are suspended over duced it.

Peculiar as is Congress' method of disposing of the power problem, veloping and entrancingly complithe determination to at last provide for the harnessing of the Colorado is a welcome one to the country. It will eliminate the peril of the great Imperial Valley, with its half million acres of fertile land, being turned into a sea-a disaster accompanying the Hoover party in beyond comprehension-and will provide a tremendous and bad- it. connection with Latin Amerile needed irrigation system for a ca's opinions of the United States, very large area.

Meantime, of course, it is possible that Mr. Coolidge will veto the who has spent a good deal of time measure. It is sincerely to be hoped in this country and who underthat he will not, for it is probably stands it, as saying that most subthe best Boulder Dam measure equatorial people get their impresthat Congress would ever have the sions of the "Giant of the North" will to pass.

A RIGHTEOUS JUDGE

Most picturesque of judges was torted view of our civilization. Squire Arthur Nesbit of Louisville, magistrate of a local court. For,

Nesbit was ruthless, inexorable. In develop hectic and erroneous ideas rum circles he was known as the about the United States. "Hard-Boiled Squire," such tre- Mr. Irwin says that he has heard mendous sentences did he wrath- much the same criticism in almost fully meet out to bootleggers. No every South American city visited excuses went, with the Squire. If by the Hoover entourage. been selling, up you went. Stories might well have to'l the Uruguay- habit. ity, or they may result simply from habit. of sick wives, unemployment, hard an editor that his nationals have

Now, however, the officials of the Baptist Tabernacle are looking for \$40,000 which the Hard-Boiled church, and they can't find it. An old aunt of the Squire is mourn-Squire borrowed of her.

and lets his mother do his defend- League's action was antecedent and ing. "He was cheated out of the had been acknowledged by Bolivia, money," she tearfully explains. "Evil men took advantage of a American States on Conciliation poor blind boy." The Squire is and Arbitration stepped into the fifty, besides being a lawyer.

In Louisville it is said that the Squire lost the church money and and visible agency of adjustment the aunt's poor little fortune trying to get rich in the recent bull stock market, If the market had only kept going up the church would have had its money, the aunt would have had hers and the Squire would have had oodles for himself. Also he would still have

As it is, the Squire is a bust.

WASTED LIFE

Sixty-six years ago a daughter was born to an obscure grocer in Sacramento, Cal. The next year the grocer, whose name was Prentice, system of state aid to the small died. His very much older son was town schools are not likely to rea railroad clerk. Collis P. Hunting- ceive a very warm welcome. ton, just started on his way to the top of the railroad ladder, married the brother's sister-in-law and the Huntingtons adopted the little

The girl grew up, beautiful and of a lavish marriage settlement. Princess Hatzfeldt settled in London and gave huge and costly entertainments, spent tremendous money which they cannot afford. sums on gowns. Presently she at-Hatzfeldt died, She had spent mil-

she had a few of them left. We find in this case no particular lesson but it suggests, just the same a thought, because there are a smaller way what the Princess Hatzfeldt did-go to live in Europe because they can have a better time from their point of view. The thought suggested is the immense loss that is theirs. Perhaps they gain something, in some ways, but they certainly do lose what, to most of us, seems the most worthwhile thing of all-participation in there would be just as much inconthis utterly fascinating experiment sistency in the Senate's passing the

of building a new country. been a fly on the wall. Any person, then immediately passing the warbe a living force, in some direction all wrong. Just like a Senate. cr another, in America. This is not only the land of material opportunity, it is, if people did but realize it, the land of social opporwhere. Yet thousands of our citibumps on logs, to taking an active map and wireless control conting part in the ever changing, ever de- ously indicates the ship's position. cated civilization of this young and virile nation. The boobs!

TIT FOR TAT Will Irwin, well known writer South America, brings out a point,

which is deserving of thought. He quotes a Uruguayan editor, a man from the movies and from a special kind of news sent out from the States to South American news- the respiratory apparatus, throat or papers, and consequently get a dis-

"The movies," said the editor, "are all cabaret life, the sins of so- nasal twang from a deformity or lawyer though he was, he was ciety and crime. The news is filled polypus of the nasal passages, blind, like personified Justice her- with bank robberies, Hollywood diself—had been blind since boy- vorces, gunmen and lynching." It soreness of the throat and an in-

luck tales of any kind, sounded nothing on us, as far as misinforlike idle chatter to the Squire. He mation about our neighbors was like Fate herself. So stern, so through the cinema and news disunbending, so intolerant of law- ratches go. The movies lie to us breaking and evil was he that hum- about the Latin-Americans quite as ble people in Louisville were al- much as they lie to Latin-Amerimost superstitious about him, as if cans about us; while about the only he were something higher and news that comes to us from below Every Evening Except Sundays and more holy than a mere human the Isthmus is about revolutions

OUR MISTAKE

We are quite wrong in taking it Squire held as treasurer of the for granted that the success 'of League interposition in the Bolivia-Paraguay war threat might ing for \$10,000, her all, which the set the people of this country to thinking more respectfully of the The Squire has taken to his bed League. Because, while the the International Conference of situation at exactly the opportune moment to become the concrete of the difficulty. Its offer having been accepted, any result aside from war that ensues will, of course, redound to the credit of the Conference-and the League is out of it, as far as appearances go.

If, as now seems probable, the neighborhood war in South Ameribeen soaking, with righteous in- on proves to be a flash in the pan it aignation, the half-pint bootleg- will be impossible for anybody to support the claim that the League

STATE INCOME TAX

Efforts to arouse a synthetic enthusiasm for a state income tax to provide funds for a more elaborate

There are two distinct and equally sound reasons for this. The first is that there is a growing suspicion that the education of the children of Connecticut is not entirely a matter of money and that it may ambitious. She traveled in Europe. be entirely possible to increase or Prince Wildenburg Hatzfeldt of even multiply expenditures in that Germany, having gambled away his direction without perceptibly infamily fortune, was broke. The girl creasing the efficiency of the wanted a title, she told her foster schools. Connecticut people are father, more than anything else in more nearly due to begin inquiring the world. Huntington, making a whether they can't get a good deal wry face, consented to the making more solid education for their children for the money they are now paying than they are to acquiesce in the spending of more

The other reason is that a state tained to Mayfair society leader- income tax is an inherent abominaship and hung onto it. Hatzfeldt tion in itself. The cost of adminisdied. A day or two ago, Princess tering it is prodigious, its characteristics are snooping and prying. lions of the Huntington money but and in those states which have such a tax the people are chronically in a resentful and angry condition of

mind about it. It is a serious question whether the whole institution of commorschool education in Connecticu doesn't need an overhauling with a view to stopping extravagance and waste rather than an application of more waste at the expense of the citizens.

MUDDLED

We tried to say, yesterday, that navy bill while it obviously intend Princess Hatzfeldt exerted no ed to ratify the peace treaty im more influence on the course of mediately afterward as there would events in England than if she had in first ratifying the treaty and man or woman, possessing similar like navy bill; but despite the tear; means and similar brains and so- ful protests of the intelligent comcial qualities, could hardly fail to positor we insisted on saying it

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rather than from too much speak-ing. The huskiness is usually made and lip movements of others. worse by the many remedies ap-

Lisping and peculiarities of



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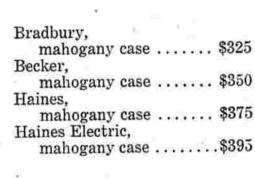
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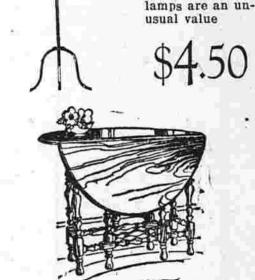
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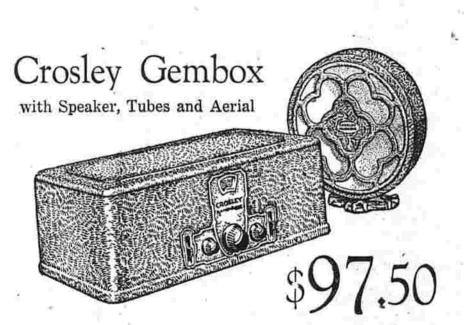
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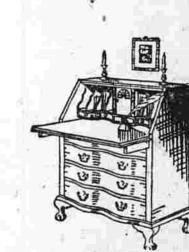


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There is no sound as sweet as a voice that is moved by love and tenders.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Itch Para 12

Ouestion: I. I. asi What can voice that is moved by love and tenders.

Yellow or watery pliniples with a product of which is a small red growth on the mucous membrane, appearing on the urinary meatus in women. The sometimes produces ulcers and scabs. A scrupulous cleanliness should be combined with the appli-

a person with exceptional mental to speak is the same as that brillance is found suffering from some interference with the nerve causes are much the same. The most frequent cause of is not surprising, then, the journal- ability to talk much above a whis-And like blind Justice, Squire ist contends, that Latin-Americans per. This is usually termed the way has not the opportunity of per. This is usually termed the "Clergyman's sore throat." It results from an insufficient breath control of the diaphragm and chest rather than from too much speak.

Stammering can usually be overcome by careful training, since it is you had the booze and there was Whether he made the obvious speech may be caused by a cleft usually caused by an incoordination have come from the hardy sons of derifess. any sort of evidence that you had reply or not the American writer palate, fongue-tie or other deform- or lack of control of the vocal ap- toil and the peasants of Europe.

Aphasia sometimes occurs in developing and controlling the A mute person or one having an brain diseases from a destruction voice which are very useful if

inability to speak is usually a men- of the cells controlling speech ployed for appolexy, since the

roughening of the voice and an un-

that some of our greatest singers There are many exercises for

Let not your voice give expres- through which the pest burrows Perfect health is reflected in the sion to harsh or mean thoughts, and at the end of these lines small voice, and it is not unusual to find There is no sound as sweet as a yellow or watery pimples will ap-

Question: I. J. asl What can

The use of the vocal apparatus in fit. Since the diet you sent cured parasite. Hot bathes with soap song gives delight to the body. The my daughter of eczema, I thought should be taken three times a week bathroom baritone is enjoying himself even though he is annoying his neighbors. Your vocal gymnastics Answer: The itch or scables is a sulphur mixture. should be indulged in where they will not disturb others and, after contagious disease caused by the

in any part of the body, but you no doubt refer to an urethal caruncle, which is a small red growth on the

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By ALLENE SUMNER

Washington, Dec. 20 .- Announcement that Florence Trumbull will NOT be a White House bride has stiffened the marcels and brought out the fingernail polish of this city's blooded ladies who run

"Social Bureaus." For these pilots of society have been insisting ever since the rumor of a Trumbull-Coolidge White House wedding started that it simply could not be; that such a precedent of bad form never would be established by a daughter of a governor, nor by the son of a Coolidge.

Day after day the society bureau dames called the newspapers to insist that this harping upon a White House wedding simply showed that they didn't know what was proper and befitting, and that they owed it to the populace to remind it again that "the groom always weds his bride in her own home, no matter how humble."

Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, who runs one of the city's most exclusive social bureaus, who has attended three White House weddings herself, and whose grandmother, Maria Monroe, youngest daughter of Pres-

necticut House of Trumbull. could not be," she said. "I won- ance's home to be married, she however, are very valuable." dered what would happen to wed- would only rejoice in the perfect ding etiquet in general if such a decision she has made," said Mrs. precedent were started. The rule Hoes. would crash in toto. It would be impossible to expect girls of lesser rank to be married in their own WILHELM BANS SALE homes if the so-called 'Crown Princess' of the nation rushed off to be married in her fiance's home simply because he lived in a bigger and more famous home than her

Mrs. Hoes recalls that she "nev-

wedding of a bride who was not, at least, related in some way to the ste reminds those who point out such paintings must be sold, they to work in Chicago, sustaining the that there have been other White House weddings for brides whose foreign purchasers. home was not the White House.

She points out that Miss Todd, House, was a niece of Mrs. James Elizabeth Tyler, Nellie dent; Miss Johnson, who married letter, Bode said, and immediate-John Quincy Adams, Jr., was a ly issued the above order. niece of President Jackson, and 20-

a niece of President Hayes. White House bride who really de- Most of it has been sold abroad, fied etiquet by marrying in her fi- principally, it is supposed to Amer-

And the social bureau dames believe it would have been better if Hesse and, the former Bavariau the other brides, even if related to Crown Prince Rupprecht have rethe White House tenants, had put tained a part of the valuable col-Good Form before the opportunity lection of paintings; which their to have their grandchildren tell dynasties possessed. how grandma was a White House

Trumbull had lived told the German press. "Of these,

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(211) CONNECTICUT'S ART

Connecticut the pioneer in the original art of America, has been the home of more artists of acknowledged skill than almost any other state. The first academic art school in the country was established in this state. Many painters of national reputation are attracted by Connecticut's natural beauty.

Among the early painters are found such names as John Smybert, whose pictures were an inspiration to the colony; Joseph Steward, a noted portrait painter; Copley, the greatest of the Colonial painters; Ralph Earl, well-known portrait painter and John Trumbull whose portraits are valuable because of his per-

sonal knowledge of famous statesmen. The earliest American sculptor was Hezekiah Augur, born in New Haven in 1791, whose marble statuettes are now in the Trumbull Gallery at Yale College. Seth Cheney, born in South Manchester in 1810, was recognized as one of the greatest American artists in crayon drawing. No more distinguished name appears in the list of Connecticut artists than that of Frederick E. Church. Chauncey B. Ives, born in 1812, did the statues of Governor Jonathan Trumbull and Roger Sherman for the Washington monument,

Among the architects, David Hoadley, designer and builder of the United Church, New Haven, has a high standing. Ithiel. Town was also in the front rank of American designers. In many of the old-Connecticut towns there are fine examples of

colonial architecture. The Yale Art School and the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford are vital sources of artistic culture. The Morgan Memorial is one of the most beautiful buildings in New England. There is a widespread attention to art in the public, private and evening schools.

the announcement from the Con- wave of criticism which saept the bought merely as charity toward country at the spectacle of a beau the painters.

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"The remaining 1,000 paintings, "I felt right along that it simply tiful young girl rushing to her fi-

> OF PAINTINGS HELD BY HOHENZOLLERNS

er could quite accept the Frances head of the Hohenzollern family, 1919. Folsom-Grover Cleveland wedding." has issued a decree forbidding the That is the only White House | further sale of paintings in posses- have been found by the salvagers. sion of members of the family. If, however, for some reason

This has been revealed by Wilhelm von Bode, senior director of the German museums. Bode wrote to the former Kaiser protesting against the "squandering" of valuvelt, Jessie and Eleano: Wilson, able paintings abroad by members Wiscn was a niece of the presi- former Kaiser thanked him for the

According to Bode, almost all of other bride, Miss Emily Platt, was the tremendous art values which were in possession of former rul-Leaving Frances Folsem the only ing German princes has been lost.

Only the former Grand Duke of

"The former royal castles contain about 12,000 paintings." Bode

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ident James Monroe, was a White through the period of the Cleveland about 11,000 can scarcely be call

with the extra matinee. House bride, is very relieved by wedding and could remember the ed paintings, because they were who knew little about the preva- the "floaters" in from the street -

> CHOCOLATE AND WINE IN WATER SINCE WAR

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Rosyth, Scotland .- After lying at the bottom of the sea for over nine years, bars of chocolate have been found to be eatable and bottles of wine in excellent condition. They formed part of the supplies

of the German warship Moltke, scuttled with a score of other bat-Doorn, Holfand-Kaiser Wilhelm, tleships in the Scapa Flow in June Many other interesting relics

A plumber was shot on his way are to be offered to German mu- theory that if you stay in one place seums first to save them from long enough something will happen

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New York, Dec. 20-The menbut only about 10 appeared.

tion of Christmas on Broadway is likely to be rewarded by a mirthwaiting for them at home.

less laugh. "Yeah, Crismus," says the variety and a sandwich handed yah between acts. More work and no more

Or a special Christmas matinee I you're "in legitimate." In the Broadway show racket there is no Santa Claus. There is practically no Christmas. Crowds major part of the population is are out celebrating, craving to be made up of youngsters and old-groups, their torn shoes sopping entertained. For the box office it's sters from all parts of the nation. up the sleety wet - they stand a big day, as all holidays are big They issue notices informing all until the crush of traffic forces days. Theaters try to crowd a and sundry that "there will be limited number of performances special home cooking," or there into a limited number of hours. | will be some special dish "like

"homiest."

about!

Well, maybe-but just try to

At that, Manhattan really tries.

And when the show girls and mother used to make." Or some the show boys have time to sit effort will be made "to reflect the back and think, it's to wonder home atmosphere." what the folks back home are doing; to wonder about the crowd a little home atmosphere brothers and sisters and fathers into four walls and a brass bed, and mothers; to wonder about with a pathetic little green wreath a wife whose "out with an act". hanging from one of the three or a husband "who's playing St. windows. Or into a crowded din-Paul this week." It's a time when ing-room, where 80 per cent of lonely show girls - if any - won- those present are either strangers der what they are doing in New or people you don't give a darn

There are a number of good In the railway stations, where samaritans in New York who the strangers come and go, elabortry to put on a fine Christmas ate Christmas trees adorn the spread for the young ladies of the waiting rooms. The trees glisten chorus. One woman invites some with Yule adornments and colored 20 girls each year, but ofttimes lights blaze from the branches. they're too tired to attend-what But I've noticed that those who

haunt these public rooms and look A certain philantropic soul most wistfully upon the trees are lence of stage mothers took it for wanderers, bums and youngsters granted that most show girls are with no place to go. And all sit-

"alone in the big city" and issued | ting hour by hour upon the a blanket invitation to some 40 benches with that far-away look girls. A lavish feast was spread, in their eyes.

The others all had mothers In Times Square appears the largest and brighest tree of all. Here the gamins of the street "Though the woild knows they'd like to get away from 'em get their Christmas cheer. When actor . . . "Yah, five shows a day for a couple of hours," one guest the winds whirl up the street and the snow slaps in the thousands of faces, you'll see hundreds of urchins who come from heavenknows-where gathered around the During the holiday season Manhattan hotels try to appear at their magic stand upon which is propped a towering pine from the

They know full well that the Vermont hills. They stand singly and in them along.

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main, that nothing be lost.-John

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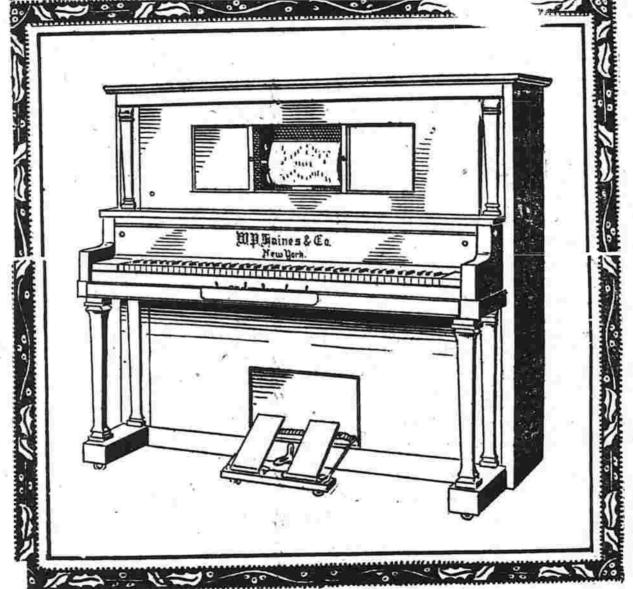
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The recent successful trans-continental flight of Richard James, 17-year-old High school aviator of Flushing, L. I., resulted in the asdays in France.

what they were doing now: If they damage estimated at about six if they still flew. And it was learn- sponded to emergency treatment plane." ed that all of them are still avia- and went back to work. tors, still the same daring heroes A few hours previous to this fire James by the American society for mated at \$500. the promotion of aviation and they expressed delight over the opportunity to honor their youthful col- Christmas, but of course that's of cherry bisque. Phone 2116 or

Perhaps the best known of the five aces is Major George Vaughn. Major Vaughn has the distinction of being the second ranking American war ace. With the exception of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Vaughn shot down more German planes than any other American flyer.

Vaughn has been active in aviation ever since he left the army. At present he is the commander of the New York State Militia Flying Corps and vice president of the Moth Aircraft Corporation, manufacturer of lightweight planes. Second in reputation to Vaughn

is Col. Harold E. Hartney, who was the commanding officer of the First Aero Squadron of the A. E. F. Col. Hartney is connected with

the Aviation Better Business Bureau of 72 Wall street, and is active in every movement that has the advancement of flying science for its

Col. E. E. Roberts, who was a member of the royal flying corps of Canada, during the war, is now an official of the National Aero Comporation. He makes frequent flights to all parts of the country both for purposes of business and

Captain Frank Hale is another of the aces who fought with the Canadian army. Hale, it will be remembered, joined the R. F. C. as a green rookie and 'ucceeded in bagging 18 enemy "ships" it his first two months of service. Hale is not connected in a business way with aviation-he is an exporter-but hardly a week goes by that does not see him doing tricks in his own

Lieut. Walter Pryor completes the groups of five aces. Like Hale and Roberts he also did his fighting with the R. F. C. By profession he is a press agent, but a good fellow nevertheless, and is now handling publicity matters for the forthcoming New York aviation show, as well as doing some special flying for the New Jersey Air Service corps in and about Newark.

TALCOTTVILLE

The subject of the Christian En-deavor meeting on Sunday evening was "God's Christmas Gift To The World." The senior leader was Marcus Cleveland and the junior leader, Arthur Koch, There were fifty in attendance.

There will be a Christmas concert at the church on Sunday evening at seven o'clock. A song service "Tidings of Peace," augmented by living pictures will be presented by the Sunday school and the Christian Endeavor.

The annual Christmas Tree exercises of the school and Sunday school will be held at the hall. The meeting of the Golden Rule Club on Friday evening will be shortened on account of rehearsal for the Christmas concert to be held on the same evening-only the necessary business will be attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kington celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Kington were married in Trowbridge, England, December 15, 1878, coming to this country in 1880, and have since made their home in this village. They have four living children and ten grandchildren. Those with them on Saturday were: John H. Kington, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Kington and children, Raymond Dorothy, Ione and John of Burnside; Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlap and Daughter Shirley of Rockville; Mrs. Harry Rice and children, Irene, Emily, Alma, Harriett and William of Talcottville, and Lester Myer of Rockville. Mr. and Mrs. Kington have many friends who join in congratulating them and wishing them many more years of wedded life. Miss Christine Bacheler is spending the week in New York City.

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Noticing that the bars protecting windows of the Bailey home had been pulled apart by a man's hands, the sleuth deduced that the thief might have been "Hy" Miller, 50. veteran strong-arm worker known as the "iron bar man." After New York, Dec. 20.—Ten years a long search he arrested Miller Under the Baumes law, Miller faces a life term in prison, according to police.

TWO FIRES IN DANBURY

Danbury, Conn., Dec. 20 .- Fire semblage of these five eagles of the believed due to spontaneous comallied forces in New York today. It bustion in the candy store of Bazawas the first time they had all been rian Brothers. White street, drove together since those memorable a dozen people from adjoining building, caused several firemen to Of course people wanted to know be overcome by smoke, and did were still interested in aviation, or thousand dollars. The firemen re-

of the heavens, albeit less conspicu- the Wolthausen Hat Company plant ous, than they were ten years ago. sustained its second fire in a week The flyers were invited to take when fur in the drying room bepart in the festivities in honor of came ignited. The damage is esti-

just overhead expense.

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PURSUES PATIENT WITH AN AIRPLANE

New York, Dec. 20 .- Kenneth E. Coulter, treasurer of the Carolina. Southern Railway, today somewhat drew aside the veil of mystery that had enshrouded the airplane pursuit of his daughter, Ruth, 20, in the west and at the same time refused to take "the situation seri-

ously." Commenting on reports that his daughter had evaded a nurse and two private detectives who were with her in Omaha and had boarded a Pacific coast bound train while her physician, Dr. D. O. Meeker of Rochester pursued in an airplane, Coulter said that the girl was merely going west for her health.

"Dr. Meeker evidently wanted to be with her and used the plane to catch up with her train," Coulter said. "I have been informed of her wherebaouts at all times and am* not worried. "Ruth was able to take care of herself. There seems to be a popu-

doctor's decision to use an air-TREASURY BALANCE

lar interest in aviation, hence the

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By ISRAEL KLEIN

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Most likely there's nothing wrong with the automobile, and the maker is perfectly truthful in his contention of so great a mileage for his product.

What's wrong, nine chances out of 10, is in the driving. Economy depends on how a car

s driven. A person may be in a errible hurry one day and make a worse showing for the car's performance than the next, when he drives at a uniform rate without overtaxing the motor. The difference in fuel consump-

tion is that between a nervous, hasty driver and one who is considerate of the car. The same car driven on the same day over the same route by two

lifferent drivers may perform as differently as it would on two occasions by the same driver in two opposing moods. The man in a hurry accelerates in low gear to the maximum

n order to make a quick getaway, racing the engine inordinately to achieve his purpose. He slams on the brakes for quick stops and shifts into lower gear going up a hill as soon as he feels the slightest inclination of the car to lag. He goes into second for railroad crossings, if he's at all cautious, ready for a quick shift into high

In other words, such a driver depends on the lower gears for initial ower and acceleration and thus uses up enough extra gasoline to lower the advertised mileage of the car considerably.

Another man, driving the same car under the same conditions. takes his time at the getaway. He gets into first just far enough to give the car a start. He proceeds in second at a moderate rate, and he gets into high as soon as possible, going at a moderate speed.

Such a driver, looking for economy in fuel consumption, has his eyes far ahead of the traffic, watching for openings, anticipating traffic signals and gauging his speed with them. Thus, watching closely the movement of traffic, he can keep going steadily in high, slowing up before a traffic tie-up and accelerating still in high as soon as

his way is clear.
Going up hill he accelerates enough to make the grade in high. even though the car slows down noticeably. And when at the top he may even shut off the motor and coast down the other side, re-engaging the motor with the clutch when its power is needed.

That is how mileage is obtained, greater fuel economy is derived and the strain on the engine is re-

Furthermore, that is how the car can be made to live longer. And still furthermore, the hasty driver does not get to his destination sooner enough to pay for the economical difference and for the extra wear and tear on his auto-

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would consider nothing but came- erous that we had to place a speclias, but now that she is dead, she ial policeman to guard the tomb rates only daisies.

eighty years, but her grave in flower-decked all year round just a crowd here as well."

where visiting Americans are sup- Camille is not being enacted someposed to lead the sort of life over where in Paris, at the Grand Opera which she herself presided in the or in a cheap nickel-odean in the forties, Camille in her tomb has suburbs, or in both places at the not ceased living.

with Marguerite Gautier, (Alphon- tomb is trictly forbidden. sine Plessis), at that time leading lady of easy virtue, has kept the memory of Camille green in the domestic felicity is the keynote of hearts of the present generation.

their homage to Camille. "Time was when people would the tailor, the couturiere and the bring her camelias, but nowadays, shoemaker. chrysanthemums, asters and even daisies seem to be good enough." contemporary of the herione. "Three men have committed concludes.

suicide on her grave during the years I have been here," he continues. "There have been many incidents, less tragic. "One young man me every



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Camellas, has been dead these city of the dead.

Camellas, has been dead these city of the dead.

"Whenever they give the play Montmartre cemetery remains out in town, we are always sure of

Immortalized in fiction, opera But a stone's throw from the plays, on stage and screen, it is very heart of gay Montmartre, a rare day when the life story of

same time. The sentimental yarn told by the Lately, signs in French and Engyounger Dumas involving himself lish remind visitors that even under the name of Armand Duval sketching or photographing the over the meeting of the economic

Nudity as a means to health and a campaign in Paris, but it has It is a motley crowd that visits drawn a counter-attack from Mauthe Camille grave in the course of rice de Waleffe, organizer of the a year. English and American beauty contests that send a Miss Spellman Rockefeller Foundation. boarding school misses, tourists France to America every year. from all corners of the world, arThe campaign appears to be a article for the first volume of a tists, "extras" from the legion pamphlet, containing articles and theaters in the district, all bring illustrations intended to show how encyclopedia of the social scicomfortable it is to dispense with

Mr. de Waleffe asserts that a Venus, undraped is just a Venus erating in Lubbock county, gatusays the old gatekeeper who looks and not very interesting. "Clothes ered 3235 pounds of scrap iron off as though he might have been a render a woman supportable for 97 miles of road. The machine they intrique the imagination," he operated 93 hours, at a cost of

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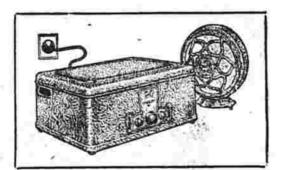
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Rickard Finally Admits the LAYTON DEFEATS Truth; Paulino, Stribling, Sharkey or Loughran, His Opponent.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Dec. 20-Jack Dempsey will fight once more for the heavyweight championship of the world in mid-September next and his opponent will be any one of four men, namely, Paulino, Young Stribling, Jack Sharkey or Tommy

Loughran. This was the story behind Rickard unquoted interview today in he had agreed on terms with Dempsey; that the latter would fight only champion. The interview was one | night. of those "off the record" affairs which stay out of the records but not out of the newspapers.

Dempsey and Rickard will meet in Miami, Fla., during the first week in January and publicly arrive at an understanding. Their arrival already has been contrived, privately, even to the minimum purse and the type of opponent that will be "adequate." The latter, of course, cannot be determined in advance but the story is that both Rickard and Dempsey believe the other man in there when the time comes will be one of the four nam-

Date Agreed Upon Another agreement tentatively arrived at was the date. Rickard always has favored a September evening for his big shots and this one won't be small. Dempsey's popularity alone should be worth \$1,500,000 at the turnstiles. The buly-thing Dempsey is understood to have demanded, in addition to plenty of money, is plenty of time. He wants to make haste most gradually in his preparation and the September date will fix that.

While Rickard had his guard down, he named eight candidates who will start in the 1929 elimination tourney. The four mentioned, Loughran, Paulino, Sharkey and four will be Johnny Risko, the man who didn't; Philip Scott, the man who won't: Robert Roberti. the man who hasn't, and Thomas Heeney, the man who can't. Just what is to be done about getting the eight gentlemen in question hetter acquainted, Mr. Rickard neg- * durance mark by spending 65 . up into some more of those millionlected to state.

Sore At Dempsey over Mr. Sharkey's innundoes about * her nose. his I'management" of Dempsey. Paulino and Stribling and, in his perturbation, he was prodigal of generalities and parsimonious of deof affairs that caused him to break down and confess all about Demp-

Sharkey seems to think he is heavyweight champion," said Mr. Rickard, speaking from the front "No man portico of his dudgeon. can be champion until he licks Dempsey. The public would accept such a man and no other." He then went on to explain, in a

whisper so confidential that only a head. few million people have heard it so far, that everything was fixed for Dempsey's return.

While he was about it. Rickard again held open the door for Sharkey on the proposed match with Stribling at Miami Beach. He said Sharkey could bring his own ref- PEACE WILL SETTLE DOWN eree, just so everybody might be happy and full of honey dew melon. ARMY AND NAVY WON'T HAVE In any case, he said. Stribling ANOTHER "CROOCIAL" GAME. would be in there with John J. Somebody at the appointed place DO WITH THOSE SCHEDULES. and time, the latter having been named, offhand, as any one of three days or nights, February 26, 27 or it.)

Was Little Once



Eight years ago when she won the Olympic fancy diving championship at Antwerp, Miss Aileen
Riggin was so tiny she had to stand
on a box to be decorated by King

Dave Barry has just written a series, explaining the Long Count Albert. Now she is-well, she is at Chicago. It took him almost as Chicago football team, is a former bigger than she was then. Miss long to write it as it did to count mascot of the Maroons. Riggin is still one of the world's it. greatest swimmers, and she returned recently from a tour of Europe. She is shown in the picture above York for the Christmas holidays, it of its victims. That's one hazard reon board the ship which brought her back.

HOPPE IN FINAL **BILLIARD MATCH**

Missouri Cue Wizard Runs Innings.

Chicago, Dec. 20 .- Johnny Layton of St. Louis, Mo., today reigns which the promoter admitted that again as world's three cushion bil- in diameter today and a man can once this year and that the public of Willie Hoppe of New York in the per game, he declared. beyond question would recognize final match of the national chamthe winner of this fight as the pionship tournament here last

> The Missouri cue wizard "ran out" on the old master to the tune of 50 to 23 in 22 innings.

Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., walked out in the tenth inning on Ralph Greenleaf charging his opponent had left the enclosure, which is an infraction of tournament rules. Greenleaf was leading

at the time 91 to 81. The various players and fans were waiting today for a ruling on Taberski's protest.



Warren Brown writes that Otto Von Porat has that most precious of all qualities in a heavyweigh'. "he gets up." Except possibly the precious quality of staying up.

ING THE PAPERS AGAIN, A Griffitus in two rounds in Mr. Rick-PRACTICE HE DROPPED RIGHT Stribling, are naturals. The other AFTER ELECTION, SEEING THE HEADLINE, "PRINCE OF WALES HUNTING IN SUDAN," THE? O'GOOF'S ONLY COMMENT WAS, "WELL, MAYBE HE WON'T FALL OUT OF THAT."

Mrs Huddleston set an enhours in the water. A woman * | dollar gates. deserves something-for going *

Charles in New York the other for eastern ians and he hasn't been night. That Dundee is a promising known too favorably. He is a nice tails. The man simply was in a lad, and may make the heavy- boy and has been a fair sort of a high dudgeon and it was this state weights step around in a couple of fighter, but for some reason, cer-

> O'Goofty suggests that the heavy- a .imid fighter. weight situation would have been cleared up a lot if Judge Fuchs had night for eartern customers as a retraded Hornsby to Tex Rickard in- sult of his surprising victory bestead of the Cubs.

6,000 feet above sea level. Good punch like the smasher that Jimmy place for a duffer to shoot over his licLarnin sneaked over on an over-

Judging by the upsets this year, O'Goofty says a triple threat man is one w'so can punt, pass and fum-

ONE OF THESE SATURDAYS UPON THE NATIONS AND THE PACIFISTS HAD NOTHING TO

Knute Hansen has signed for * Knute's managers have.

passes to all who hold an interest n the Incorporated Dane.

scribes announces that Paulino, by virtue of his victory over Otto, is a the heavy classes. card once more. He always was a

Many Christmas Fund boxing shows are being carded here and there. Well, it has been a tough season for most of the boys.

certainly was a card!

Mickey Cochrane, Mr. Mack's catcher, toots the saxophone . ter. Irasmuch as Mr. Coch- * rane is one of the best salaried . have too much promise for the futown sheet is perfectly justi- * fighter." fled in dragging out the headline, "Local Sax Player Makes

BABE RUTH HAS A SAX, TOO. MAYBE THERE'S SOMETHING IN THIS NOISE BUSINESS, AFTER ALL.

Boston has to have some attraction, this year. even if it's only a memory.

Jack Sharkey beating De Kuh.

COLE, NOT KEBERT HOLDS TOWN MARK

"Ike" Hit 431 Four Years Ago in Cheney Mill Wilkie's 191 League; Stands.

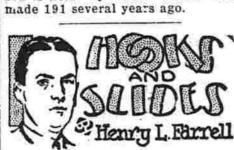
Howard Murphy informed The Herald sports department today that the 428 three-string score made a few nights ago-by Charlie Out On Old Master In 22 Kebert at Tom Conran's alleys, is not a town record. Murphy stated that "Ike" Cole

holds the record with a total of 431 made from scores of 167, 135 and 129. This mark was set four years ago in the Mill League. Murphy also added that 431 four

years ago is equivalent to 450 to-

day. The pins are a half inch larger

The town indivdiual single record is held by Ernie Wilkie who



SOME STARS OF "BIG SIX" Asked for an opinion on a representative team of the "Big Six" in he Missouri Valley area, Forrest with the following team: Ends - Churchill, Oklahoma;

Hauser, Kansas. Tackles-Lubjens, Iowa State; Broadstone, Nebraska. Guards-McMullen, Nebraska;

Shannon, Kansas. Center-Pearson, Kansas Aggies. Halfbacks - Howell, Nebraska; Mehrle, Missouri.

Fullback-Waldorf, Missouri.

Said He Was Timid James J. Braddock, who insists O'GOOFTY HAS BEEN READ- fall when he knocked off Tuffy ard's New York Garden.

In shellacking Griffiths young Braddock also tossed Mr. Rickard as his agents had told him that Griffiths was another Dempsey, the "young feller from nowhere" that Tex has been waiting for to work

If it had been another unknown In fact, he was all wrought up * that long without powdering * who bumped off Griffiths the upset wouldn't have been so hard to take. Eut, while Lraddock is an unknown Johnny Dundee beat Gaston in the west he is rather familiar tainly not the fault of the fellow himself, he had come to be rated as out of the meet-

Braddock may not be made over cause the circumstances attending his victory were such that Griffiths A golf course in the Pyrenees is can claim it was a lucky punch, a confident and cocky Sid Terris.

Griffiths certainly ran into a quick right-hand punch that caught | breed of the player and not writing him napping and, as any other down the rules to fit inferior mefighter around that weight who is chanics. smacked by Braddock's right hand, he was through for the evening.

Maybe He Has Arrived This isn't an alibi for Griffiths. We had taken occasion recently fighter in the country. Just as on meet without more tinkering railroads, see good shows and one Saturday we called Carnegie Purdue 40; Chicago 0. (You say Tech the greatest team of years. New York University the greatest

during the following week and saw both of 'hem knocked off'. a bout Dec. 5 against K. O. . Young Braddock is a good fight-*Christner That is, several of * er. It may be that he has the makings of a very great fighter. He had the promise of a very great fighter The Cleveland promoter will have three years ago, but he never seema full house anyway, if he gives ed to pass the stage of promise.

Perhaps he is just arriving. It may be recalled that William Muldoon and Gene Tunney said One of the eager eastern sports two years ago that Braddock was the most promising young fellow in

Jack Dempsey tried to hire him card, we thought, yes, he always as a sparring partner when he was Muldoon sent for him and ad-

vised him in very imperative language not to accept. "If you want to learn something by becoming a sparring partner, professionally during the win- . you go with Tunney," he said. "Dempsey would ruin you, and you

> IT MUST BE NICE Dwight Blackwood, who played several years ago with the Cleveland Indians, is highway commissioner in Arkansas now.

IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR

Seven brothers of the Kruse lamily in Toledo, Ohio, have oring up all the old 1914 Braves. ganized their own basketball team men during the playing season.

John Kelly, captain-elect of the 20 players just as well as with 25. Wrestling team now.

wood.



BOWLING SUPREMACY.

The sports forum letter published day before yesterday concern- Hartford yesterday on its own ing the individual town bowling championship which inferred that floor by a score of 27 to 19. Pinney Howard Murphy, present champion, is ducking challenges when he and Alley were the big guns in the should be defending his title, brings to mind an idea which I think attack. East Hartford plays here would be the best solution possible.

Why not organize an individual town championship bowling tournament with anyone in town eligible to compete? Make the entrance fee steep enough so that only the best bowlers would compete. Have each man meet the other twice, once on his own alleys and the other time on his opponent's. Let them bowl ten games against each man on the basis of five games a night.

It strikes me that such a league would create unlimited interest. Some of the bowling alley proprietors say that the sport isn't proving as prosperous this season as it was last. They blame it onto the weather. It seems to me that this suggestion would be an ideal way of reviving interest in bowling.

Of course the question would come up as to whether to bowl for liard champlon following his defeat average eight or nine pins more games or pinfall, but this would be up to the league itself. Offhand, would say that pinfall is a much fairer way of deciding the best bowler. In the past few years there have been insufficient championship matches. Here is a chance to learn who the real champion is and to avoid any arguments about arranging matches. The winner of the league would hold his title until the following year. What fairer means is there of deciding the question?

Manchester has some real good bowlers and it is far from a certainty that either Conran or Murphy would be the ultimate winner. gets under way. Some of the boys Among the other best bowlers in town, anyone of whom might prove are already practicing for this af- which went to Chicago a couple of the best man in-the long run are Frank Anderson, Axel Anderson, fair. Domenic Beletti, "Lefty" Curtis, Charlie Kebert, Ernie Wilkie, Jack Hayes, "Ike" Cole, Frank Cervini, Joe Canade, Frank Brennan, Augie story comparing football in Man-Brozowsky, Mike Suhie and Bill Wiganowski. Of course, there are chester to that in Hartford for toothers whose names have not been mentioned and they might prove as morrow's Herald. He promises Faulkner at one of the forward good as any of those whose names have been suggested.

All told, it looks like something well worth trying. If interest in University of Kansas, responded bowling is at a low ebb, here is a prescription with a hundred-percent guarantee.

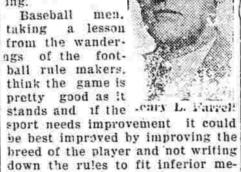
HEYDLER WANTS BASEBALL RULES ALTERED A BIT

rode a lot of western money to a National League Boss Would Favor Pinch Hitter for Pitcher Every Time.

By HENRY L. FARRELL.

The suggestion of John A. Heydler that a pinch hitter be sent up every time for the pitcher hardly will be written into an amendment to the rules soon. The National League accepted it politely as a

from its dignified American League laughed it right



The old-timers will never stop talking about the terrific blunder that was pulled when the rabbit ball was introduced and in the fore they are ready and they are Heydler suggestion they see another attempt to satisfy a demand call him the most promising for hitting that the players can't in good hotels, travel on first-class

McAllister's Viewpoint. "Every man in baseball and very customer who takes the trouble to think about it knows bum racket. what is the matter with baseballif there really is anything wrong," Jack McAllister, former manager of the Cleveland Indians and a smart baseball man, said recently. His opinion is that of any one of a that he was set for a regular job dozen or more authorities who

for a number of years. "Baseball's only serious defiiency is not one that can be corrected by change in the playing rules. The deficiency is the shortpreparing for his second fight with age of first-class players and it Tunney, and Braddock was about might be corrected by a change lowing the joint meeting of the Nain the regulations of the game. I tional and American League of-

think it could be," McAllister "There is no doubt that the production of good young ball players was entirely stopped dur- wow was the extension of the reguing the period in which we were lar playing season next year to Ocat war. But 10 years have passed tober 6, one week later than last and the production hasn't caught season. The pennant campaign in men in baseball, the hom. ture to be beaten up by a heartless up with the demand. There is no both leagues will open on April 16. reason why we find so many vet- The new schedule means the world terans in the major leagues other series can not be started before than that no young players have October 9. come along to take their places.

> Reduce Membership. worth the experiment to change base. the regulations so that a major league club could carry only 20 There certainly is nothing crazy

"There are any number of good ball players sitting on the bench who ought to be out playing regu-In the Pacific there is a species larly. You have to be in there Jack Dempsey is going to New of shark which eats only the brains every day to develop. Look what Birmingham, Ala., club, was operhappened to Lefty O'Doul and ated on for appendicitis recently, is reported. Maybe he read about moved for bathers from Holly- Mike Gazella with the Yankees, the second time he has had this They sat through a whole career, done in the past year.

FOXY PHANN A hero is a guy with enough money to buy drinks



WIFE CRACKS MY HUSBAND THREW ME DOWN FOR HIS STENOG-BECAUSE HE COULDN'T · DICTATE TO ME .. THANKS TO LEWIS ALTZA, BUFFALO, NEW YORK

When those young fellows sit on the bench day after day they get lazy and lose ambition. And when they are used in a couple of games in a row they get so stiff they have to be put back on the bench again.

make is that those extra bench warmers are holding jobs that some kids in the minors are workteams are filled up with sitters they haven't the chance.

With conditions as they are now young players come up bedirected to a seat on the bench. They get better money They live with the rules of the implements in work in perfect ball parks. When the time comes that they have to go back to the minors they are discontented and they tell other young ball players that it is a

"If there were only 20 jobs on a ball club every man would have to hustle for his job and when a young fellow came up and landed a job as a regular he would feel and that the minors wouldn't get have discussed the same subject him until the old dogs were

> HEYDLER'S PLAN KILLED. Chicago-The basic rule of baseball remained unchanged today folficials here with Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, high commissioner of base-

bal, presiding. The features of the annual pow

It was unanimously decided that And the young players who do the rules of the game are "okay as come up don't get the chance to is." Even the suggestion, fair to many minds, that pitchers be relieved of the fatigue of hitting and "I would think it would be hase running, didn't get to first

GRID STARS ON MAT

Leo Draveling, Bruse Hulbert in the suggestion. I believe that and Al Steinke, members of Mich-FORMER MASCOT IS CAPTAIN a team should be able to go igan's football team this fall, are through an ordinary season with candidates for the Ann Arbor

BE GOOD THIS TIME

ory Tes

"Yam" Yaryan, catcher with the

Sport Cl.atter

Saturday night against Manchester High, Mason, Thayer and May seem to be the backbone of the East Hartford aggregation.

Johnny Boyle and Herby Kerr will be in the lineup of the Rockville A. C. Friday night when the Windy City Five opens its season against the Sport Centers of Hartford in Rockville.

made eating possible.

Jack Dwyer is going to write a some startling revelations; some facts that will make the fans' eyes

The reason why Bill Yancy, star

ago when the members of the Colored Giants used to shoot crap during the idle time prior to their men became so tense that the management issued an order barring crap games. Now they have to 09 centent with card games and the feeling is said to be much smooth-

the Southern eleven.

Farr's Men All Roll

REC FIVE PLAYS ALL-TORRINGTON TOMORROW NIGHT

son's championship machine, has

been unable to play because of a

recent serious illness. However, he

MAY GET A BETTER JOB

Gordon Slade, former Univer-

sity of Oregon star, who played

soon, according to Pacific coast

NIEHOFF TO HELP McGRAW

Bert Niehoff, who gained great

success as manager of the Atlanta

Crackers, will be an assistant to

NOT ONE AWAY FROM HOME

Luther Roy, Birmingham pitch-

Famous pets were exhibited on

the roof of the Waldorf-Astoria in

New York the other day. We didn't

er, didn't win a single game away

from home this summer. He won

John McGraw next summer,

19 on the home lot.

uniform Tuesday night.

Tommy Faulkner to Be In Fast.

According to Recreation Center gossip, Lewis Lloyd is all right as already to their credit and their Domenick Beletti with a total of director, but when it comes to home slate immaculate, the Rec 354. Curtis of Farr's combine had playing Santa Claus for Barnard Five will continue its basketball the high single for the evening, a school Christmas parties, he finds season tomorrow evening when the score of 133. his whiskers in the way, especially All-Torrington team plays at the. The two teams will conclude their when eating. Only the repeated as- School street dec. The Rec Girls match at Murphy's alleys Friday sistance of one of the schoolmarms will play in the preliminary.

With Old Man Winter gradually defeats, Manager Ben Clune said coming into full power, it won't be last night. One of their outstanding many weeks before The Herald's stars is Redzevich, Connecticut Agannual pocket billiards tournament gie luminary. Dillon. forward on the Torrington High school team years ago, is the other forward.

pop wide open.

Letters and gold footballs will be awarded to members of the Manchester High school football has recuperated fully and was in team at assembly tomorrow after-

guard of the Colored Giants, didn't play here Tuesday night was because he was just married a few with the Mission club last summer, is due for a big league trial days ago. There was a time not so long experts. He is an infielder.

The Golden Tornado of Georgia rech started rolling westward today for its big intersectional game New Year's Day with California Hundreds of Manchester football fans are expected to listen to this game by radio. The prestige of the East will either sink or swim with see any mention of any of the Fol-

Over 300 In Victory Charter Oak Alley Combine

The five-man team representing Joe Farr's Charter Oak alleys won from a similar representation from Howard Murphy's alleys last night in the first leg of a home and home

Hits 1,168 as It Takes 57

Pin Lead Over Murphy's.

Starting Lineup; Visitors match. Farr's tribe won by 57 pins, winning the first two games and tying the last. Only twice did the winners roll scores that were less than a hundred. The loosers dropped below on four occasions. With four victories in five games | High three-string honors went to

night. Here are the scores for last The visitors will come here with night.

a record of three victories and no defeats, Manager Ben Clune said last night. One of their outstanding stars is Redzevich, Connecticut Ag- gie luminary. Dillon, forward on the Torrington High school team	Charter Oaks Sargent 106 97 106—309 Beletti 119 114 121—354 Canade 125 121 106—352 Wiganowski .111 105 116—332 Curtis 98 133 103—334
which went to Chicago a couple of years ago, is the other forward.	Totals 559 570 552-1881 Murphy's
Briggs plays center with Dowd and Good at guard positions. Manager Clune salu last night	Murphy106 92 123-321 Walker 92 127 118-331
that he expected to start Tommy Faulkner at one of the forward	Sardella 94 118 120-332 Gado 113 104 88-305 Pontillo 122 104 103-329
berths tomorrow night. Faulkner, one of the main cogs in last sea-	Totals 527 545 552-1624

527 545 552-1624 DID YOU KNOW THAT Chuck Carroll, the noted football fellow from Washington, may be in there next to Christian Cagle for the West Points next fall. . He's trying to decide whether he wants to be a lawyer or a second looey . . Johnny Farrell confesses that he

cashed in 75 grand clear on the open title since mid-summer . . George Unle says his late season suspension by the Clevelands cost him 15 cees . . . The Ebbetts half interest in the Brooklyn ball-club was apprais-Only the II regulars of the Brown University team got varsity football letters . . . Jimmy McLarnin got \$86,000 for five fights this year . . . An average of \$3,095 a round . . Hogan and Coben, the famous Jint vaudevillians, are now playing basketball ..., Jim Barrett, the new Marvard football

captain, wants to play Princeton

again ... And they'll be play-

ing again before long . Be-

to defend herself.

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History Repeats In "Flu" Epidemic

timely articles on the nature and the west coast and to have spread are of influenza, which has broken out seriously recently in many cit- dle of December the entire counies. In this first article Dr. Morris try was involved. Fishbein, eminent authority, traces | Cases began to be reported the history of the disease and the from the Pacific Coast early in present epidemic. Succeeding articles will treat specifically with the treatment and cure of the disease. reports must not be taken too

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Various epidemics of diseases affecting the nose, throat and lungs have been recorded under the name of influenza. One outbreak was fully de-

scribed as occurring in France in 1769, another occurring as far

Since the great epidemic of 1918, investigators have been at- time of their report that this tempting to ascertain whether that was similar in character to the one which occurred in 1847 and the one that took place in 1889. It has now been rather generally agreed that the condition was essentially the same and sons who are apparently without that such attacks occur in cycles resistence to the disease. In of approximately thirty years.

Symptoms.

son is suddenly seized with mild usually a certain definite proporfever, headache, pain in the back tion attacked. and in the legs. There is a running at the nose and a remarkable degree of prostration out of Disease. proportions to the severity of the

There is also a multiple liability to secondary bronchitis and pneumonia. There seems to have been much more pneumonia in than in the epidemics of

ularly those of 1802-1803, 1805- attorneys to serve, and the ten-1806, 1830-1833, 1836-1837, dency to elect students. 1847-1848, 1889-1890. Some 20 Three women will sit to 50 per cent. of the population Texas legislature. They are: Miss were attacked in all of these epi- Margie Neal, of Carthage, state demics, and there always were senator; Mrs. Helen Moore, Texas relatively few deaths.

itself in that a severe epidemic resentative. of influenza in 1918 is being followed at fairly frequent intervals Texas women officials include Mrs. by mild epidemics which seem to E. Shea Stanford, member of the build toward a severe epidemic State Industrial Accident Board;

Little Relation to Weather. Epidemic influenza in contrast epidemics of colds shows a remarkable lack of relationship to weather conditions. When it begins it sweeps the world from the to the north and south

pandemics of 1889 and 1890 and of 1918 were promtly followed by recurrences of what appeared to be the same disease in intervals varying from a few weeks to months and a year or Unfortunately the symptoms of

epidmeic influenza resemble so closely those of the common cold and infectious diseases of the breathing tract generally, that confusion exists in many reports. Indeed Mrs. Carlyle, wife of the great philospher, thus carefully recorded all her ailments in her diary: "Medical men all over the world have entered into a tacit agreement to call all sorts of ailments people are liable to have in cold weather, by the same name, so that one sort of treatment may serve for all, and their practice be greatly simplified." The word grip is used as indiscriminately as is, of course, in-The Present Epidemic.

The present epidemic of in-

This is the first of a series of fluenza seems to have begun on eastward over the rest of the United States, so that by the mid-

> September and in the early part of November there were 4,800 cases in the entire country. These seriously, since cases are not reported.

The U. S. S. Idaho had an out break of influenza among its crew while lying in San Francisco from April 10 to April 18, 1928, and it was the belief of the ship's officers that the men had acquired the disease while ashore on lib-

erty parties. In September, Doctors E. F. Hirsch and E. R. LeCount of Chicaso reported a post-mortem examination made on a man who had died in the hospital, and the fact that they had found his lungs to resemble the typical condition found in persons dying of influenza in 1918. They said at the might be a forerunner of a serious outbreak involving the entire

country. epidemics of influenza When sweep communities they are likely to attack a definite portion of perschools, asylums and other places in which any considerable num-In epidemic influenza the per-1 ber of persons live there are

TOMORROW: Course of the

ADVOCATES ELECTION OF WOMEN TO LEGISLATURES TO PASS BETTER LAWS

Austin, Texas-Mrs. Jane Y. Mc-Callum, secretary of state, believes that the way to improve the general ability of legislatures is to Dr. E. O. Jordan in his survey of influenza epidemics which have swept the world considers partic-swept the world considers partic-

Three women will sit in the next city, representative; Mrs. Laura Thus history is now repeating Burleson Negly, San Antonio rep-

> Besides Mrs. McCallum, other Mrs, Ethel Hilton Johnson, assistan secretary of education, and Miss Fannie Wilcox, state librarian.



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Argyrol Solution Nose and Throat Atomizers

Aspirin Tablets Menthal Inhalers Nasal Cream Throat Pastillis

Cough Syrup Throat Swabs Nasal Douches **Electric Heating Pads**

Hot Water Bottles Fountain Syringes **Bed Pans** Ice Bags

TONICS

Quinn's Malted Cod Liver Oil, Peptonia, Beef, Wine and Iron, Maltoleum, Pepto-Mangan, Iron and Cascara, Vegetable Compound, Nerve Tonic.

QUINN'S PHARMACY

MAGNELL DRUG COMPANY Prescription Druggists

Be sure you have a fever thermometer.

Petrole for stubborn coughs and colds.

Atomizer for spraying throat.

When you start to sneeze use First Aid Cold Tablets, they will break up your cold quickly.

Hot Water Bottles, Ice Caps. Throat Gargles. Active Liver Pills as a laxative.

Camphorated Oil, Rubbing Alcohol, Disinfectants.

MAGNELL DRUG COMPANY

To Prevent the 'Flu'

To the general instructions contained in the various health bulletins and broadcast information, may this the oldest pharmacy, in continuous operation in Manchester, add our bit of helpful instruction.

Our first advice, now, as for the past sixty years, is "CONSULT YOUR DOC-TOR FIRST." Our second advice is LET US FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS, accurately as the

Doctor has prescribed. But, the "Flu" and many other of the winter ailments, may be in a great degree prevented or lessened, if the ordinary precautions of a few First Aid Remedies are

kept in constant supply in the home. Our experience in the last "Flu" epidemic taught us the following dependable remedies are both PREVENTATIVE and CURATIVE.

San Tox Pine Balsam A sure relief for all cough and throat in-San Tox Elixir Tonsilitis

The time tried formula which no one has yet improved upon of Glycerite of Iron and Chlorate of Potash in a balanced formula. Our Catarrh Jelly

for application through the nostrils and our **Mustard and Camphor** Ointment

for the throat and lungs are a certain relief in cold, grippe or "Flu." CLINICAL THERMOMETERS

HOT WATER BOTTLES ICE CAPS FOUNTAIN SYRINGES

Grippe and Cold Capsules

A blend of the essential fever destroying drugs in a correctly balanced formula. We guarantee these to break up a cold in twenty-

Grippe and Cold Tablets

A milder form of treatment. Our leading seller for colds and grippe for the past ten years. We guarantee these too, to cure cold in a day.

Laxatives

All authorities on the "Flu" emphasize the need of keeping the bowels open. Twelve years of success with our Adjuster Tablets allows us to recommend this active, non-grip-

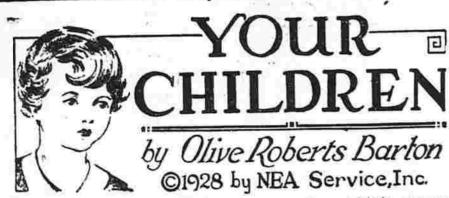
EDWARD J. MURPHY PHARMACY

4 DEPOT SQUA

MANCHESTER



Due to a delay in the mails it is impossible to pubfish today's installment of "Orchid."



I know no better time to begin hear you or learn of it in any way. teaching future purchasing agents Take Care With Suggestions and managers of big business yes, or even future housewives-the chat with him ahead of time, and Christmas time.

Of course you have given your er he is, of it all. If you haven't, it isn't ple, To the ten-cent store he went.

too late yet. nies to see if he can make it lantern filled with candy, a balstretch, selecting the right things loon, a velvet poinsettia, a green for the right people, working out tooth brush, one cup and two an average so that no one will be saucers-when his mother asked: neglected, and having to do without things for himself to buy presents for other people.

Don't Ridicule Choice Every way you take it, it is can take turns." money well spent to hand over a Christmas allowance to a child. And then (excuse me-don't pink soap for the Sunday School year and this just matches." teacher or bay rum for Grandma but don't, for the world, charge it His reasoning suited me down

after it's bought. If you do, slam-bang will go The beauty of it all was that his about 99 per cent of the self-con- mother answered, "That's a good fidence you have been so carefully idea." nurturing. Don't shake his faith | It's a lot of fun for children to in his own judgment. If you have shop. And no matter what they any explaining to do to your get you, or make you, or plan for friends later on-well, all right, you, be surprised and pleased, and but I beg of you, don't let him try to act as though you meant it

value of money and the idea of suggest some things very, very of budgeting than right now at cleverly. But as surely as you do, you are losing something, or rathhoy or girl an allowance, if it's One little boy I know had two only 25 cents. That's half the fun dollars and a list of about 25 peo-

Of course you may have a little

Later he was heavily unwrap-It's one of the best trainings in ping his purchases with long deep the world, this counting out pen- breaths, one wax candle, on glass "Why two saucers. Billy?"

"Well, the cup's for Ernest and I hadn't enough money so I'm going to give a saucer to Lilly. They "But who's the other saucer

"Oh, that doesn't go to that butt in) let him alone. He-or family at all. That's for Hick she-will likely bring home very Johnson, I gave him the cup last Perfectly Good Reasoning

to the ground.

cially note that Friday night. December 21, at 6:15 p. m. all the Mrs. Thornton the new captain. Scouts are to meet at the corner Mrs. Tryon and Mrs. Snow visited of Middle Turnpike and Main the troop at the last meeting and street and march to the Town assisted. The Christmas party was Farm with their baskets of fruit for enjoyed at the Green school kinderthe inmates. It is hoped that a garten. Games were played and large number of scouts will en-

deavor to be present. All fruits are to be at Mrs. Fredcrick Snow's, 140 Benton street, Thursday evening at 7 p. m. when the baskets will be filled.

The Girl Scout monthly rally Mrs. F. H. Norton to the following: Ruth Hale, musician and handy

Eunice Brewn, handy woman. Emily Andrews, handy woman. Dorothy Jensen, child nurse. Catherine Patten, scholarship. Betty Bowen, craftsmen. Laura House, scribe.

Betty Rich, scribe.

class badge. Bella Silverstein, second class party Thursday,

-badge. Thelma Jackson, Suzanne Batson and Mary Marowski, silver attend- LILLIAN GISH AT

The singing was led by Miss Elizabeth Norton. We're All Together Again" was acted out by one scout from each

troop with chorus singing, "What You Goin' to Do When the Crawfish cone?" Acted by two

girls from Troop 3. "Texas Cowboy." Acted by Buth

Done," was sung by all scouts. represented the "Spirit of Girl "The Wind," Metro-Goldwyn-May-Scouting.

foot" work. Five scouts were chos- being shown at the State Theater en from each troop to participate today and tomorrow. Troop 4 won with 9 points. Meeting closed with taps.

present. A dinner was enjoyed ai- up impossible, but it was discovered ter which games were played, Elizabeth Shelton passed her "Tenderfoot" test.

Troop 2. 2 enjoyed a Christmas kindergarten. Games were played Gifts were exice cream were enjoyed. Mrs. Meiklejohn was a guest. Five feet of rope, to be used for "knot ting" has been presented to each scout.

Troop 2 is furnishing grapes for the Alms House baskets. Scout Nellie Crough is ill with the grip. The Christmas Eve meeting of Troop 2 will be ommited. Troop 3.

There will be no meeting of Troop 3 Friday evening Dec. 21st. These scouts are furnishing apples for the Alms House baskets.

Troop 5. A most enjoyable party was held Tuesday evening at the home of Lieutenant Emily Smith with 35 scouts and four visitors present. ed. Eunice Brown captured first oughly. prize for tearing the best reindeer and Katherine Tracy won first prize in the wreath game. Richard Smith as Santa Claus presented to od with Christmas Carol singing flavor is delicious.

with Miss Elizabeth Norton at the piano. There will be a meeting of Troop 5 Monday as usual.

Troop 6. The Scouts are asked to especial The next meting of Troop 6 will be held January 7th. dainty refreshments were served. Gifts were exchanged and all had an enjoyable time.

Troop 7

The next meeting of Troop 7 will be held Jan 7. Irene Keeney has passed her bed-making and nature held Thursday December 13 was tests. Jane Grant passed ber bedlargely attended with the new pres- making test. All but 4 scouts of ident, Irene Buckland, in charge. Troop 7 attended the rally last The merit badges were awarded by Thursday. The scouts of this troop are planning to furnish part of th entertainment for the Parent-Teacher association's annual supper in January. Christmas candy and one dollar have been donated to the poor. Troop 7 is furnishing the bananas for the baskets. Brownie Pack 1.

These Brownies have trimmed the baskets for the fruit that the Captain Irene Buckland, second scouts are providing for the baskets. There will be a Christmas

THE STATE TODAY

Has Stellar Role in "The Wind" a Drama of Primitive Souls.

Lillian Cish, an actress of rare A round "Now the Day is Nearly talent and beauty, who needs no advance introduction to Manchester The "Hello Song," Eunice Brown film fans, has the stellar role in ers' picturization of Dorothy Sear-A contest was held in "Tender- borough's famous novel, which is

"The Wind," is a vivid drama A Christmas party was held at was filmed under artificial winds, that the photography was perfect without any, so now Miss Gish thinks she's wasted a lot of time in

the past, appling makeup. "The Wind" is a vivid portrayal party Monday evening at the of primitive passions, gripping, powerful and spectacular and shows Lillian Gish in the' role of a wochanged and sandwiches, cakes and man at the mercy of the elements. Lars Hanson, Swedish actor, who

played opposite her in "The Scarlet will again. Letter," has the leading male role in this picture. Victor Seastrom di- to choose carefully to get the max- will arouse cheers of enthusiastic girls. And in this luxurious age, a rected. The companion feature for today cost. For the average recipient in ket or hamper filled with home- the youth who wonders if he might,

an FBO special production co-star- several things of appreciable use- marmalades and conserves lasts a The market is fairly glutted ring Olive Borden and Huntley fulness or beauty rather than some long time for company breakfasts. with lovelies for the young, be it Gorden. The gay and frivolous ad- masterpiece whose cost would pre- Little parcels of home-made cook- girl or boy. But the young folks ventures of modern youth are to be clude any other gifts. found in this sparkling story of the New York night clubs, with its pretty chorus girls, blaring bands, the room, from a modernistic hasflaring tinsel.

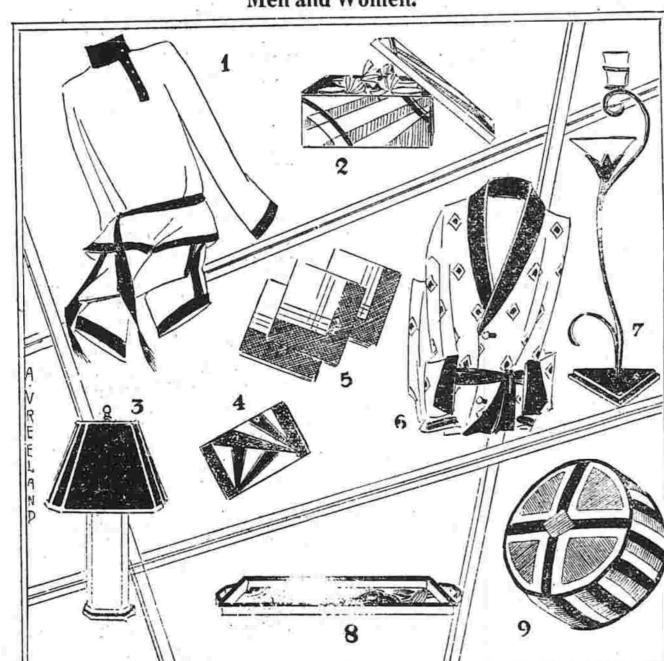
BAKED APPLES

Bake apples with portions of cases, equipment to keep wardrobes each girl a gift from his Christmas peppermint sticks stuffed into the in exquisite order, rugs, pictures, perfumery and cosmetics are good, shaped with a man's soft shirt coltree and the pleasant evening end- hole where the core s. The minty heavy luxurious bath sets of towels, But be sure the recipient uses the lar, with pointed tabs. A bow tie of



Youth Likes Colorful and Modern Gifts

Shops Overflowing With Myriad Luxuries for Bachelors, Men and Women.



The bachelor girl or man or the college girl or boy would appreciate modernistic personal things or something to add "atmosphere" to his room, such as (1) a modernistic lounging pajama suit with Russian collar, made of gold-yellow crepe with black trim; (24 a decorative box of home-made jellies and marmalaid in the "wind country" of the lade for company breakfasts and midnight lunches; (3) a modernistic lamp of metal base and scarlet shade; great Southwest, and every scene (4) a modernistic cigaret holder; (5) a set of the new, novel gingham plaid crepe paper napkins and table cloth; (6) a rich lounging robe of diamond-dots of rich red on a beige background; (7) a colorful modern the home of Captain Richards last and usually with flying sands. This smoking stand, and beverage holder; (8) a modernistic tray or (9) a leather hassock in college colors or in Friday evening with 32 scouts made the use of any form of make- striking, red, black, gold and a touch of green.

and tomorrow is "Sinners In Love", these classes, a good rule is to get made sample-sized jellies, jams, perhaps, better not try the movies.

el design. For the room also one might new crepe paper gingham plaid napkins and table cloth. choose a modern bit of porcelain. desk sets, book ends, hanging book wash rags, bath mats and sponges, shade of rouge you pick, or the the coat's tweed finishes it.

New York, Dec. 11.-College, soap, bath salts to match. Dishes same lipstisk. Lingerie, vestees, girls and boys and the independent prove very acceptable, especially if bits of jewelry and shoe buckles

apartment-dwelling bachelors—be they happen to be a tea or breakfast they men or women—view Christ-mas in a highly practical way. they happen to be a tea or breakfast they may be safe bets. Young men take kindly to gifts ian, Spanish or Austrian peasant of jazzy pajamas or some of the It is a real opportunity for the ware. And refreshment sets of col- new colored silk underwear. Evefamily to stock them up! And ored glass are excellent, with rose ning attire is good for men, from why not? They usually have little pink glass the most stylish shade mufflers, dress gloves and cuff butare at that age when little extras Mothers, aunts, grandmothers on the up and up, but one should were kid and embroidered with mean more to them than they ever and sisters who live at home and pick a stick to suit the "wearer."

ies, fruit cake, candied fruits, salt- in these classes mentioned must ed nuts, fine teas, coffees or other have their gifts chosen carefully.

sock to a piano, usually is a good charming gifts for the college or choosing Christmas gifts. The current issue of MGM News
Events will round out the program.

CREAM TOMATOES

Cream tomato soup will not

Cream tomato soup will not Games—Passing the Ring on a String-charades of nursery rhymes and fairy tales—tearing reindeer from newspaper and tossing bean bags through a wreath were enjoy-bags through a wreath were enjoy-bags through a grant of the string reindeer from newspaper and tossing bean bags through a wreath were enjoy-bags through a wreath were e

Personal Gifts

tens to a whole Tux suit. Canes are are good cooks have a vast chance | Lounging attire, be it smocks or Therefore it behooves the family to make up Christmas boxes that smoking pajamas are excellent for the quarter. imum of suitability out of small thanks. A decorative little box, bas- silken dressing gown is meat for

Any furniture or furnishings for edibles that keep indefinitely are For personalities, settings, auras He or she who paints can make lives and must be reckoned when

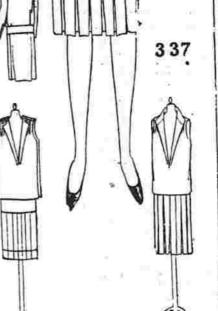
PULLMAN SLIPPERS

New folding pullman slippers

NOVEL COLLAR

A blue tweed coat has an origin-Personal luxuries such as fine al collar of gray astrakan that





YOUTHFUL SILHOUETTE

The modern silnouette is youthful, navy blu- wool crepe sports dress Avoid over-fatigue; get plenty of will determine the underlying facslender and smart, as illustrated in with matching suede belt and re- sleep-at least eight hours a night. tors. ver collar of navy blue sheer velvet. The vester reveals a touch of feminity in reseda green silk crepe, with applied bands of silk creps that start at neckline and slip through bound openings in vestee, falling it loop ends. Showders have inverted tucks. Sireves are dart-fitted and trimmed with and 42 inches bust, and can

in size 16, 18, 20 years, 26, 28, 40 plan for some time, and is working few years ahead of her time and made with 3% yards of 40-inch ma- the "woman's guard" as auxiliary some of us. terial with % yard of 40-inch con- to the National Guard. trasting for the 36-inch size. Sheer tweed, homespun, jersey, crepe satin, silk crepe and plain and printed rayon velvet also appro-Pattern price 15 cents in tillery, air corps, and other demanding change of job and enstamps or coin (coin is preferred). branches of military service. Wrap coin carefully.

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As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.

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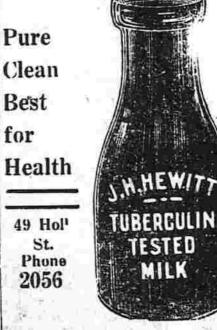
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Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn."

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A WHITE CREPE DE CHINE slipper trimmed with bands of silopenwork treatment at the front of



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Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

stination.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American a pig. Drink at least six or eight Medical Association and of Hygeia,

Under the auspices of a half well vendlated. Have the therdozen health societies and organizations, including the health de- than over 70. Overheated rooms partment of Syracuse, New York, often cause colds. Sleep with wina No-Cold Club has been formed in dows open. that community with a constitution and by-laws which constitute sensible advice for every community. As a form of attractive health literature, it is doubtful that the this by a quick sponge bath each statement concerning this organi- morning in cool water. zation could be improved on. The constitution recites the fact that an | them often, particularly before eataverage of six out of every ten ing. cases of sickness are colds, which means about two colds or four days | Dress sensibly, wearing enough of illness from colds per person per | clothes, without being over-dressed

Two types of colds are characterized, those caught from someone who has a cold, and those developing in certain people who are in poor physical condition, the cold of members, including "Reg'lar they usually carry around with Fellers,"-who steer clear of colds: Danger of Complications

A cold is a menace not so much | members, who get one cold a year, for itself, but for the fact that it and members in disgrace, who get may be followed by pneamonia, the two colds a year. second largest cause of death, and Any member who gets three colds that it may lead to rheumatism, a year is expelled. kidney disease, sinus trouble, deafness or tuberculosis. The by-laws of the organization to see a physician; to have nasal

by-laws.

they cough or sneeze.

"Keep up your body resistance. careful study of a physician, who

provide important advice. These obstructions, tonsils, sinuses and

exercise in the open air every day.

Eat nourishing food, but don't be

glasses of water daily. Avoid con-

mometer read 68 degrees rather

"Keep your mouth shut and

"Accustom your skin to temper-

"Keep your hands clean. Wash

"Keep your feet dry and warm.

"If you get over-heated, cool off

Classes of Members

The club includes several classes

honorary members, who are free

from coids for a year; probational

slowly. Avoid sudden chills."

ature changes. Most people can do

breathe through your nose.

"Keep your home and work place

teeth investigated, and at the first "Pay your dues by obeying these sign of a cold to go to bed for at least 24 hours, drink more water "Don't get too close to people than usual and eat lightly. who have colds, especially when Any one who suffers repeatedly with colds needs the advice and

Members on probation or in dis-

grace are advised if they take cold,

Lady soldiers are demanded by a willingness and desire" to do this buttons. Fox-plaits across front of Mrs. C. Fuller Winters, president of very thing. kirt sway gracefully in motion. of the American Federation of In- Perhaps, though we snicker at therwise give the effect of slen- dustrial Women. Mrs. Winters has first thought at the "guardswoderness. Style No. 337 is seekgned talked about her "woman's guard" | man" idea, Mrs. Winters is just a

> under the War Department with that the reversal of traditional sex officers detailed to train them into loles is not only talk but a somework of cavalry, infantry, ar- thing imminent; that women are

LET UNCLE SAM PAY.

"It will give an outlet for energy to those who have passed the Girl Scout age," she naively ex- male soldiery, that women themplains. Sure, the "woman's guard" selves need an interest and job would wear uniforms-cute ones which is more sheerly physical which pampered American women

need," she says. It all sounds very much like an insidious plan to make Uncle Sam provide and pay for amusement for girls tired of home, hubbies, movies, church suppers, and mah

SHOULD WE SNICKER?

for legislation which would create not so hampered by tradition

Perhaps she sees the writing on She wants "guardswomen" put the wall-something to the effect vironment while men are tired of the ouside-the-home stuff.

PHYSICAL JOB. Maybe she sees that even if there is a war to absorb this fe--and would offer that "discipline than their traditional routines which permit too much neuroti-

cism to develop. Maybe she just doesn't know anything. But it's interesting.

LADY MARY'S OVERNIGHT BAG. Lady Mary Heath injected a little S. A. into the recent all-malebut-her International Civil Aviation Conference when she told the boys what she took on her non-The very suggestion will delight stop jaunt from Cape Town to the boys who have always main- London. Some such items as six tained that if woman wants all the pairs of silk stockings, an evening male rights she should go to war, dress, satin slippers, a Bible, quintoo. Still, it won't delight them ine, carbolated bandages, iodine, so much if woman manifests her etc., etc.

a Baking

Flaky-Light-Tender! Hot biscuits made with Rumford!...for any meal! Always digestible when Rumford is used. Quick to make-only 20 minutes from start to finish! Serve them (often-but always use

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Hats

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Powder Sets Bedspreads Scarfs Shoes Slippers Pocketbooks Bathrobes

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Garter Sets

Scarfs

DEPOT SQUARE



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	3.98
Xmas Tree Holders	49c
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Complete stock of Bicycles, Velocipedes, Electrical Applian and Sporting Goods.	ices

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PEN AND PENCIL SETS Why not a Kodak or a Beautiful and serviceable Brownie this Xmas? It's a Pen and Pencil Sets in the gift that lasts the year round. Parker and Waterman line. Brownies from \$1.25 up-Sets from 75c to \$17.50 in handsome gift boxes. Kodaks at all prices. See Stationery, new novel designs from the Eaton, Crane & the new beautiful Vanity . Ko-

Pike line, colors and plain. daks. Greeting Cards, Tags and Seals. Cigars and Cigarettes in holiday packings. Perfume Atomizers, Military Brush Sets, Universal Lunch Kits and Thermos Bottles.

Gillette Razors, new designs, \$1.00 and up. Hot Water Bottles, Xmas special for \$1.00. William's and Colgate Gift Boxes for men, \$1.00. Colgate Gitt Boxes for the ladies for \$1.00. Watches and Alarm Clocks in colors. Pocketbooks and Billfolds. Tobacco Pouches.

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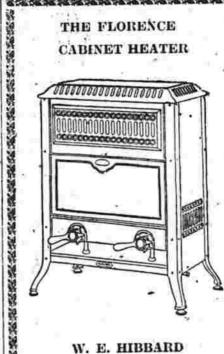
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Handkerchiefs 15c to 50c each Women's Bedroom Slippers

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Depot Square



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SPANISH WAR VETERANS,

Have Christmas Affair That . Draws Largest Gathering in or Mrs. Charles Warren, secretary. day afternoon in Red Men's Hall.

members of Mary B. Cheney Auxil- chairman; Mrs. Lottie Behrend and iary, U. S. W. V., at the State Arm- Mrs. Elizabeth Maher, supper; Mrs. ory last night with Ward Cheney Florence Treadwell, Mrs. Mary Camp, U. S. W. V., as their guests, Peckenham and Mrs. Edna Fuller, was attended by the largest gather- entertainment; Mrs. Jennie Sheriing of comrades and sisters in dan, Santa Claus. years. The entertainment consisted of instrumental music, patriotic songs of 1898, Christmas carols and Christmas stories with an hour of progressive whist. Prizes were Freed-Eisemann radio and tubes awarded for best and lowest scores for both comrades and sisters.

Mary Peckenlam, invited the party to the banquet room, where an olddles were used for lighting. Old Santa Claus evidently had a tip where the good children were, and car. with a load of gifts soon was busy. length, fireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars with a load of gifts soon was busy, a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells with jokes and a present for each. According to the report made by mixed, white birch and slab. Season-ed and sawed to order. L. T. Wood said goodbye for another year.

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM Mather street, rent \$16. Smith. Telephone 750-2.

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den, garage, poultry house, more FOR SALE-JUST OFF East Center street, nice 6 room homs, fire place, oak floors and trim. 2 car garage. high elevation. Owner says sacrifice Price very low. Small amount cash mortgages arranged. Call Arthur A Knoffa, Telephone 782-2, 875 Main

comrades for the auxiliary and rising vote of thanks by all for the quire at 136 Pearl street. Phone committee who planned the treat for the camp and auxiliary.

3 to give for the benefit of the relief fund will be drawn before in- Christmas tree and entertainment was a member of Ellen G. Berry stallation, January 2. All mem- and presents for all. bers of the auxiliary, their husbands | Christmas Party for Kiowa Council | and is a Past Department President and all members of the camp and! dan on January 2 must notify the mas party for the n.ember. and church.

before New Years. The committee for last night's The Christmas party given by the event was: Mrs. Mary Warren,

\$47,000 IN GEMS STOLEN

Chicago, Dec. 20 .- Search for \$47,000 in jewels, belonging to At 10 o'clock the president Mrs. Mrs. B. F. Johnston, wife of a be held Sunday at Union church by wealthy Rye, N. Y., sugar man, was the church school at their regular under way today by Chicago pofashioned "Holland Christmas sup- lice and investigators for an insur- gram will be as follows: per' was in waiting. Tables were ance company, though Mr. and Mrs. decorated with holly and red can- Johnston and a party of their friends were continuing on their way to the Pacific coast in a private

one at the table. Fun began in earn- police, the bag containing the jewest when the comrad 3 opened their elry disappeared between the noisy toys and jolly old "Nick" Blackstone hotel and the private car "Inez" parked in the LaSalle A rousing cheer was given by the street station, late yesterday.

Rockville

City Council Meets The City Council held a regular neeting Tuesday evening with Mayor Foster presiding. Routine bills were ordered paid and a petierect a dwelling house on Grove

street was approved and granted. The council purchased \$25.00 Christmas seals. A special city son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. meeting will be called Dec. 28th at Egan of 13 Ellington avenue, died 3 o'clock at which time the citizens at his home on Tuesday following will take action on a resolution thirteen weeks illness. He had been passed at last night's meeting, in ill health for the past five years. which calls for an appropriation of Born in Ellington, near the Rock-\$60,000 for the purpose of chang- ville line on September 7, 1907, he 65 ing and restoring the present Fil- resided there all his life. The young tration plant. This action is taken man received his early education at to follow out the recommendation Longview rehool and later attended of the special committee appointed the inchester State Trade school, by Mayor Cameron a year ago.

The next meeting of the council | cal drafting. will be held January 7th at which elected members of the council. Pledges Should Be Sent At Once

Immediate payment on all pledges toward the new industry fund of \$6000 is earnestly urged and checks should be sent to George P. Wendheiser, treasurer. If there are no delays, the mill should be in operaion between Jan. 15th and Feb.

L. N. Charter Back From South Leverett N. Charter has returnd from an extensive southern trip. One of the features of the trip was visit to the Shenandoah Valley. Various places in Virginia including places made historic by the civil

Stores Open Nights This Week A majority of the merchants have greed to remain open evenings the entire week which will enable shoppers to purchase their Christmas gifts. The stores are elaborately and streets are well crowded every Alden Skinner Auxiliary Meeting

The bed quilt which the auxiliary of the Camp and G. A. R. are in- the Northeast District school of

their wives who are to go to the in- Council, Degree of Pocahontas, it Ladies Auxiliary A. O. H., and a stallation supper at the Hotel Sheri- was decided that the annual Christ- devout member of St. Bernard's president, Mrs. Thomas Peckenham their children would be held Satur-Community Service Tonight

The Luther League of the First celebrate with a Young People's which she was very proud. Service tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All young people's organization of is preparing for a large number of guests. The address of the evening will be given by the pastor, Rev. John F. Bauchmann. His subject will be "Life and Vision." There will be several musical selections. Special Christmas Service Sunday A special Christmas service will

morning session at 9:30. The pro-Selection by the Boys Orchestra. Processional by Girls' Choir. Praver.

Exercises by Beginners' Dept. Exercises by Primary Dept. Hymn 231. Program by Junior Dept. Presentation of White Gifts. Address by Pastor. Closing Hymn. The regular morning worship non.

will give a special Christmas Message. Christmas music will be rendered by the choir. C. L. of C. Xmas Party Tonight

will dollow the above program. Rev.

The Catholic Ladies of Columbus will hold their annual Christmas party this evening in Knights of Columbus Hall. The Rs Ss are in charge of the affair and every member is urged to be present as there will be a Christmas tree and exchange of gifts.

Christmas Tree Friday Evening The annual church school Christ mas Tree and entertainment of the Union Congregational church will be held Friday evening at 7:30. Santa Claus will be at the service present the children with gifts and much merriment. A program will be presented as follows:

Hmyn-"The First Noel." Welcome-Glenn Markert. Recitation-Daniel Szalontai. Recitation-Dorothy Elliott. Recitation-Prudence Roy. Exercises by Beginners' Dept. Song by Beginners' Dept. Exercises and song by Primary. Play by Junior Dept. Carols by Girls' Junior Choir.

Selections by orchestra. The parents and children of Inion church are cordially invited to attend this service.

Girls' Club Entertains The Girls' Club will hold a Christmas party tonight in their rooms in party for the members and their proper registration and also with the Prescott block. Each member is children in Red Mer's Hall on Satrequested to bring a gift for the urday afternoon, this being voted tree. Mrs. Elsie Schmalz is chair- at a meeting of the lodge held on man of the committee. The admission to the party will be an extra present for the Children's Christtion from the Bamforth Bres, to mas party to be held Saturday Friday evening, December 28.

afternoon at the rooms. Thomas M. Egan Thomas Michael Egan, aged 21, where he took a course in mechani-

Mr. Egan was a young man of time they will install the newly sterling character and had many friends who will be sorry to hear of his death. He was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic church, where he attended regular.

Besides his parents he leaves one brother, Raymond Egan and a sister, Miss Elizabeth Egan. The funeral services will be held from St. Bernard's Catholic church on Friday morning at 10 o'c.ock.

Burial will be in St. Bernard's Mary Beatrice Finley Miss Mary Beatrice Finley died t the Rockville City hospital at 3:30 Tuesday evening, following an illness of several weeks. She was born in this city, the daughter of Dr. O. W. Finley of 16 Chestnut

street and the late Ann Louise (Murry) Finley. Miss Finley was a graduate of the Rockville High school and the Danbury Normal School. She also decorated and lighted. The stores took a special course at Boston University, Boston, Mass. For several years she was assistant principal at the Grammar grade of the Alden Skinner Camp Auxiliary East District school, and for the will meet Friday evening. Members last twelve years was a teacher in vited to attend. There will be a Hartford. Fraternally Miss Finley Auxiliary Spanish War Veterans At the last meeting of Kiowa of the state organization, also the

Finley was a woman of many lovable qualities, and was very active in lodge work. She loved books and music, and had her Evangelical Lutheran church will own library of choice books of

Besides her father, Dr. O. W. Finley, she leaves two sisters, Mrs Rockville are invited to attend this Thomas Burke of this city and Mrs. service. The committee in charge Fred Thorne of Springfield, Mass.; four brothers, William J., John M. Vincent DePaul, and Mark J. Finley; also a neice who was her real favorite.

.The funeral will be held from St Bernard's Catholic church on Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in St Bernard's cemetery.

F. Of A. Election At the last-regular meeting of Court Snipsic, Foresters of America, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Chief Ranger-Leo B. Flaherty. Financial Secretary-John Dickenson. Recording Secretary - Louis Schrier.

Treasurer-B. F. Shea. Lecturer-M. J. O'Connell. Senior Woodward-Mathew Han-

By Frank Beck

Junior Woodward-Felix F. La- auditorium. Santa Claus will be Brookes will occupy the pulpit and | Crosse. Senior Beadle-Harry Pinney,

> Junior Beadle-O. P. Morin, Manager Degree Team-George Hammond. Captain Degree Team-M. J.

Connell.

Musician-Harry Pinney, Jr. Physician-Dr. T. F. O'Laughlin. Trustee for thre years-William Installation will take place at the

next regular meeting on Monday evening, January 6. The Delpha class of the Baptist church held its annual meeting last

evening. A social followed the meeting. Mrs. John Staudt with her young, fine of \$25 and costs which were daughter, returned from the Rock- paid. ville City hospital to her home on Kingsbury avenue.

Last evening the Inter-Church Bowling League played as follows: Vernon vs. St. Barnard's. Union vs. St. Joseph's.

Lutheran. A special match will be played by the Rockville Five and the Charter

Hartford here Friday night. Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas will hold a Christmas tree erating a motor vehicle without Friday evening. Nomination of officers also took place and election will be held at the next meeting on

there and it is expected there will be a large attendance. The time is 7:30, and Rev. Brookes invites the

parents o attend also.

BOTH PARTIES IN THIS COLLISION ARRESTED

Wilfred L. House of Windsor Locks admitted his responsibility for an automobile accident at Spruce and School streets late yesterday afternoon in police court this morning, pleading guilty to a charge of reckless driving. Judge Raymond A. Johnson imposed a

House was driving an open Ford express truck owned by Swift & Company which collided with a Nash touring car driven by James W. Le Point of 42 Ashworth street, town. Both cars were badly damag-Tonight the Methodist will play ed but no one was injured. Howrs Baptist and St. John's vs. First ever, Patrolman Arthur Seymour, who investigated the accident, found

occasion to arrest both drivers. While House had a charge of Oak Five, or the Wooster Five of reckless driving lodged against him, the reason for LePoint's arrest was two-fold. He was charged with opfailure to notify the commissioner of motor vehicles of a change in address. Le Point previously lived at 12 Bliss street, East Hartford, but

removed to Manchester May 1 last. LePoint pleaded guilty to both counts, Judge Johnson imposed a fine of \$10 and costs on the first The annual Christmas tree exer- charge and suspended judgment on cises of the Union Congregational the other count, advising him to church will be held on Friday eve- notify the department at once of the ning of this week in the church change in address.

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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

is a bargain. 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.

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houses take a stroll or drive through Elizabeth Park on Henry

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: The Story of Christmas



"A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens is the story of a mean old man named Ebenezer Scrooge, as sour, unfriendly and ill-tempered an individual as could be imagined. For years he had been in partnership with a man named Marley, but when the story begins, Marley had been dead for seven years. Scrooge lived alone and shunned everybody.

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shillings a week.



kind of a time feeding his

family. His clothes were

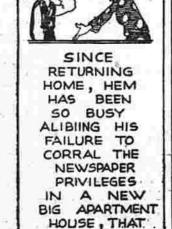
always threadbare.



more like a tank than a room, and it would have been worth his life to have attempted to put in a good fire, even in the coldest weather. Scrooge kept the coal box in his own room and grudged every lump that was burned. He gave Cratchit a holiday only on Christmas and hated for that day to come around.

The bare, ill-furnished office that Cratchit sat in was Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928. The Groller Society. (To Be Continued) a

GAS BUGGIES—The Good Samaritan



HE DIDN'T REALIZE JUNIOR

WAS OUT

IF YOU SAY ANOTHER WORD ABOUT YOUR FIGHT HUH! WHAT! WITH THAT SUPERINTENDENT, I'LL JUNIOR! OH. SCREAM! ISN'T IT ENOUGH TO RUIN JUNIOR'S CHRISTMAS, BY SPOILING HIS CHANCE OF WINNING BICYCLE, WITHOUT BOASTING ABOUT IT? OH, DON'T ACT SO STUPID, WHEN JUNIOR MAY BE FREEZING TO DEATH IN A SNOWBANK.





WAS





JUST WHAT I THOUGHT. JUNIOR WAS HELPING THAT BUM OF A SUPERINTENDEN



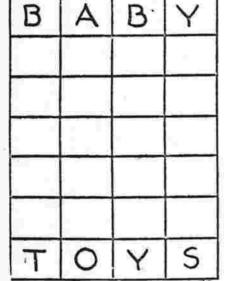
LAPPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFP.

Folks who exchanged greetings are now exchanging presents.



CHRISTMAS TOYS

Here's an easy way to get TOYS for the Baby without waiting for Santa Claus. Par is six and one solution is on another page.



THE RULES

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do trudging along the dusty road, gent in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, old man. "Ah reckon mah old laigs

z-You change only one letter 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia- ah didn't let all mah weight down.' tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

changed.

"Mah beddren," shouted Parson Housewife: "I don't know. . Brown, "You wan't' be ready to Are those you have on pretty bad?" jump when yo' heahs Gabriel blow

"Fo' goodness sake!" murmured is so thin that Ah can step on a Brother Simpson. "Am he a'comin' dime and tell whethah it am head in a autymobeel?" or tail.

They Don't Call It a Bath Doctor: "Sambo, I can think of but one thing that will cure you and that is an electric bath." Sambo: "Now, sur, doctor, yo' ain't talkin' to dis here nigger. I had a frien' what took one of them things down in Sing Sing an' it drowned him!"

After vainly trying to collect \$40.00 due him from one of his customers the colored man consulted a lawyer. "What reason," his lawyer ask-

ed, "does he give for not paying you this money?" "Boss," said the colored gentleman anxiously. "he's gimme a mighty good reason, sah."

"Well, what is it?" "He done say, Boss, dat he's been owin' me dat money so long dat de interest has et it all up."

Rastus John was testifying in a murder trial. Lawyer: "You say Mr. Anderson walked into the barber shop, and, without a word, shot Mr. Rathburg?"

Rastus: "Yes, suh, Bang, bang! est lak dat." Lawyer: "Rastus, where were ou when the first shot was fir-

Rastus: "Shinin' Marse Rathourg's shoes." Lawyer: "And when the second shot was fired?' Rastus: "Ovah across the rail-

road undah a pill o' cross ties." When Robert Halliday returned to "The Desert Song" recently his negro dresser, Elmer, cornered him and asked if he hadn't forgotten

something. "I don't think so," replied Mr. Halliday. "Why, yo' said yo' goin'ter bring

"I didn't forget it, Elmer. I sent it to you in care of the door-keep-"Golly, Mister Bob." groaned Elmer. "Yo' might jest as well sent me a cabbage leaf in care of a rab-

me a bottle ob gin."

Two colored boys were making their get-away after helping themselves at a farmer's hen-house. "Whatcha spose dem flies is afollerin' us so close foh?" gasped

"Keep on gallopin., niggah," grunted his companion. "Den ain't flies-dey's buckshot."

A motorist, meeting a negro erously offered nim a lift.

"No, thank you, sah." said the will take me 'long fast enough." "Aren't afraid are you, uncle? Have you ever been in an automo-

"Nevah, but once, sah, and den Colored Tramp: "Lady, ef yo' all could jes gib me a pair of

shoes." Colored Tramp: "Bad? Why. lady, the bases ob these yere shoes



SKIPPY

I KNOW BUY A SLIPPER DON'T YEH - BUT SHE USED A HURY LIKE THAT SLIPPER

By Fontaine Fox

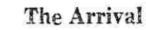


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



YOU AN' ME EACH. MONE THING I'M OUT OH DEAR DEACON! WITHEY HAD TLATFOOTED ON THIS YEAR, WAND I ME PENCILED AT TH' IS TAKING PART IN ANY WAS JUST LODGE TO PUT A CHERRY GOING TO CHRISTMAS ENTERTAIN-ON MY NOSE, AN' ASK THEM MENT! IN IT TAKES UP SLIDE DOWN INTO TO PLAY A ALL YOUR TIME, AN' ON PART IN A CARDBOARD TH' LAST SHOPPING DAY OUR GUILD FIREPLACE AS OL' SANTA YOU FIND YOURSELF CHRISTMAS WBUT I BAVE 'EM RUSHING INTO A PLAYLET! THUMBS DOWN LIKE DEPARTMENT STORE A HIGH DIVER ! = TO SNATCH TH' LAST TIE OFF A FLOOR-WALKER'S NECK COMING 12-20

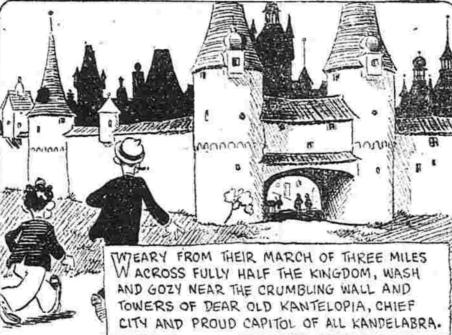
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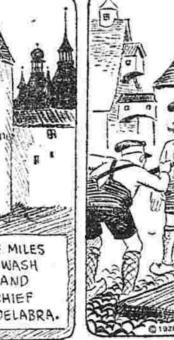


By Crane



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A System All His Own

LADIES DID NOT ENTER BATHING-BEAUTY CONTESTS. By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

make them run across the floor for Christmas trees. Don't touch was heaps of fun. The Tinymites them 'cause they're hot." A bulb were busy as could be. "Just look." was held tight in his hand. 'Twas cried Coppy. "I have found a cart flaming red and looked real grand. that runs, and whirls around. I The dwarf then smiled and said, wound it up real tight, and then it "Each bulb will please a tiny tot." started chasing me."

didn't hear Old Santa say, "Good you might expect."

might help make these things, but the ground. gee, you folks are rather tiny, and I'm just a bit afraid."

A dwarf was found, not far away.

The winding up of toys galore to, watch me play. I'm blowing things

"Oh, I know how we'll have Soon Santa came along and said, some fun," cried Scouty. "When "Come now, it's time to go to bed. these things are done, we'll hang You've tried out all the toys in them up and pack them. if the here. It seems they're quite all dwarf does not object." The dwarf right." They followed his with not then shouted, "Go Ahead. Tuck a peep, crawled into bed and went each one in a downy bed. There's to sleep. They were so tired they cotton in the boxes as, of course,

So all the Tinymites turned loose Then, morning came and up they and put their little hands to use. jumped, and how their hearts just The ornaments for Christmas trees thumped and thumped as Santa were packed in safe and sound. As told them, "Now we'll see how every box was filled up tight, 'twas Christmas bulbs are made. They're taken by a Tinymite out of the litthings folks hang upon a tree. You the workshop and then piled up on

(You'll be surprised at what the away. He shouted loud, "Come, T lymites do i. he next story.)







SALESMAN SAM

He'll Need 'Em All Right

By Small



MODERN-OLD FASHION

Dancing Tonight at the RAINBOW

Bill Waddell's Orchestra

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Leota Colpitts, teacher of science in the Knox school at Cooperstown, N. Y., returned home yesterday to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Colpitts of Spruce

The regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore, 63 Benton street tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Vere W. Abbey will give the address of the afternoon and his subject will be "Burmah." Tea will be served.

Miss Marjorie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith and a junior at Wellesley college. has arrived home for the holidays.

A special rehearsal of the Junior choir of St. Mary's Episcopal church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. F. J. Bendall of Chestnut street who recently suffered a siege of pneumonia, is now making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

The Men's club of Second Congregational church will hold its monthly meeting at the church tomorrow evening at 6:30. The supper will be followed by a period of chorus singing of favorite songs and carols, story telling and other pastimes. No out of town speaker has been engaged, according to Herbert L. Tenney, chairman of the commit-

Rev. Edward Eells, well known lecturer, will give one of his inspirational addresses at Second Congregational church, Sunday evening. December 30 on "The Brotherhood of Believers."

The Y. and U. club instead of playing whist as usual, enjoyed a Christmas party last evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles McCarthy of North Elm street. An illuminated and prettily decorated tree was the center of attention. The hostess served a dainty lunch and each one present received a

Lester Hohenthal of Ridgewood street is now confined to his home with an attack of influenza. Mrs. Robenthal who was taken ill with the same disease just after Thanksgiving is able to be around the house but has not yet been out of

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia will begin its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Tinker hall at 7:45. A Christmas party will follow in charge of the social committee headed by Mrs. Selina Somerville, The daughters 2 are reminded to provide an inex-

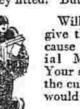
The regular Friday class meeting of the Church of the Nazarene will he held tomorrow evening at the

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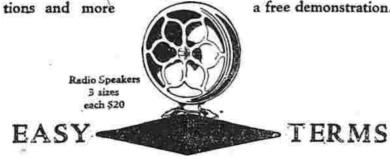
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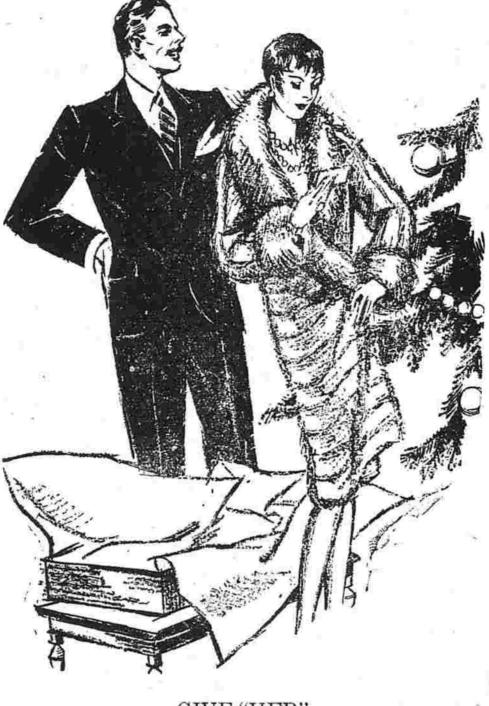
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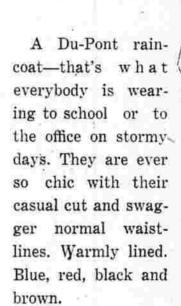
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