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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1928.

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At Christ's Birthplace

Jerusalem, Dec. 24 .- Pilgrims of Christmas day chanting Gloria in peace and good will, drawn from Excelsis and kneeling in prayer.

ners of the world, gathered today Nativity, whose basilica rises over

to pay their devotion upon the spot the spot where Christ was born in

The fields of Boaz and Ruth lie heralded with the ringing of bells,

round Bethlehem today, just as the murmur of prayers and the

they were at dawn of Christianity carols that rise from the Angels'

saw the star which blazed its mir- Later there will be a pilgrimage

aculous message from the skies. to the grotto beneath the church

Upon those fields, where shepherds where, tradition says, the humble,

formerly followed their roving cave-like cow shed stood where the

NOTED BANKER PREDICTS

MORE PROSPERITY IN

America, Europe and the far cor-

twenty centuries ago.

where Christ was born nearly the manger.

tlocks, pilgrims gather throughout Savior was born.

when the Wise Men of the East field.

Francis H. Sission Says All

Important Factors Indi-

cate That Next Year Will

Be Good Business Year.

I. N. S. Financial Editor.

New York, Dec. 24 .- Almost all

the important factors bearing on

News Service today. This prosper-

ity, Sission believes, will reach

down through all the ramifica-

tions of industry, manufacturing,

home and foreign trade, labor and

public investing. Good wages and

steady employment will be a factor

of the industrial future of the coun-

"Three man considerations sup-

port these views," said Sission.

'First, that most of the basic condi-

tions underlying the prosperity of

the last few years are still opera-

tive; second, that in several import-

ant directions improvement has

taken place in recent months;

third, that very few unfavorable in-

fluences are now at work and these

Money Rates.

"The only factor that has chang-

ed fundamentally during the past

year is the level of money rates.

Even this change is not so essential

as it appears on the surface, since

of bank credit

ready taken place has apparently

had little effect on the volume of

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CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

President Invites Public to At-

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24. -

First Congregational church, which

is attended by the executive, will

lead in the singing of the Yuletide

Christmas hymns.

south of the White House.

dedicated to Mrs. Coolidge.

guest of Howard Coffin,

and automobile ma nate.

rine Band to Assist.

the speculative markets.

are having little apparent effect.

NO MONEY AVAILABLE

FOR MERCHANT SHIPS

There will be a special watch

service tonight at the Church of the

Christmas morning will be

PRICE THREE CENTS

# **NEW HISTORY** OF WORLD WAR MADE PUBLIC

# Facts Hitherto Unpublished-What Was Thought of Ford's Peace Ship.

Washington, Dec. 24,-Much nitherto unpublished history of the World War before the entry of the United States was made available to the public today by the State De- of the boundary dispute with partment in a new volume of for- Bolivia, and a similarly favorable eign relations for the year 1915

The volume covers all the correspondence this country had with its diplomatic officers abroad, and foreign offices of the belligerent, from December 1914 to January 1916. It discloses how the State Department looked upon the Ford; peace ship, unfolds the increasingly intensified exchange with England over the rights of neutrals, and for the first time discloses that Austrian Ambassador Duma was not! handed his passports as popularly believed, but Acting Secretary of State Frank Polk "requested" his

Polk's Telegram.

Polk's correspondence with Amassador Penfield at Vienna reveals that efforts made by the Austrian povernment to escape the humilialion of having her ambassador sent home, which resulted in Polk sendsaid, there were only two courses open to this government, either to hand him his passports or request his recall. It chose the latter course as more considerate.

America's efforts toward peace occupy considerable space, and one short telegram from Ambassador Gerard at Berlin discloses that the German Foreign Minister Von Jagow "hoped" that Col. Edward M. House, President Wilson's intimate advisor, "would be in Berlin

Many of the papers dealing with the German submarine war, the activities of the German attaches here Van Paper, and Boy-Ed have been published in various forms before and throw no additional light on the wave of German propaganda and sabotage which swept over the United States. Nor is any new light thrown on the Lusitania incident, which is covered

It is of interest however, that despite the gravity of the situation involving the United States owing to the sinking of the Lusitania, the New York Pastor Makes

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# JOYFUL CHRISTMAS FOR HOOVER PARTY

### Officers and Crew of War- ligion of Jesus is to be found in ship Utah Busy Today ant churches. With the Preparations.

Aboard U. S. S. Utah, (Via Arlington, Va., Radio Station), Dec. 24.-Temporarily turning aside from the study of the difficult problems of state facing him, President- none of them have a basis in fact. elect Hoover today personally aided the officers and crew of the warship Utah in their preparations for the point of resurrection, around York to Ostend, Belgium. a gala Christmas celebration.

A veteran globe-trotter, Mr. Hoover has spent half a dozen Christmases on shipboard but this will be the first he has spent on a battleship. The president-elect and his wife spent the first Christmas of their married life on a ship bound Christians. for China. They spent two others at the Suez canal where Mr. Hoover was engaged in engineering

Old Fashioned Dinner

The Utah's Christmas dinner will using quotations from the Gospel be an old-fashioned family affair. of John which is the one gospel The ship's officers and crew will which cannot be trusted for any mingle freely with those of the word or fact. The real teachings of Hoover party and there will be Jesus have to do with loving your gifts for all. Turkey will form the enemies, despising luxury, loving backbone of the dinner. Many de- all men of all countries and races. licious tidbits picked up in South American ports will also be serv- today as a Divine Being who never

There are twelve days of steady cruising ahead before the Utah reaches United States soil. No land will be sighted until the battleship reaches the islands of the Carib-

bean sea. The Next Land The Utah will reach the Caribbean in about seven days. The cooling Atlantic trade winds will be encountered there so that the northward journey promises to be

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# **BOLIVIA AND PARAGUAY ARE** IN AGREEMENT

# State Department Gives Out Latter Sends Favorable Reply to Mediators and Former's Answer is Expected In Next 24 Hours.

London, Dec. 24.—Paraguay has replied favorably to the Pan-Americon Conciliation Conference's note concerning a peaceful adjustment reply is expected from Bolivia. within the next 24 hours.

The answers to questionnaires sent to Bolivia and Paraquay by the Maurtua committee concerning their wishes as to how conciliation. accepted by both countries, should proceed are necessary before the actual peace machinery can again

be set in motion. War Reports Ignored.

Little attention is being paid here to reports in Paraguayan newspapers concerning Bolivian troop movements in the direction of the Chaco Boreal, the disputed territory between the two countries.

The reports are denied at the Bolivian legation, and Diez de Medina, Bolivian minister declared today he was optimistic for a peaceful settlement of the border difficulties. He anticipated no obstacles to conciliation in the answer from his government.

Favorable Outcome. The Paraguayan charge d'affaires likewise was hopeful, and looked for a favorable outcome.

Although more than four days have elapsed since the Maurtna committee actually undertook conciliation, and no meeting has been held since, individual members have been conferring among themselves and have kept in touch with

events in both countries. The principal question to be decided, once under way again, is to determine what sort of body shall undertake the details of concillation, and how many shall constitute

# **GENUINE RELIGION IS** FOUND AMONG JEWS

# Startling Statement to His Congregation.

New York, Dec. 24-A storm of lebates today is expected to follow the assertion of Rev. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Community church, that more of the real re-Jewish synagogues than in Protest-

The Rev. Holmes' statement was embodied in a sermon delivered to his congregation, one of the most exclusive groups of church-goers in things which she hopes to accom-New York.

"If Jesus went into the average | 1. Another duration flight, which Christian church today," Rev. Holmes said, "He wouldn't know worship Jesus for three reasons and set last Thursday.

The Reasons "First, there are the deeds he never did. For instance, there is which the Christian religion has revolved. There is not the slightest

"It is the same way with other miracles attributed to him. The real and great things he did, such as the long battle he waged against church and state do not interest

Christian Worship "Secondly, the Christians worship Jesus for things he never said. They seem to be interested only in teachings which have to do with his Divinity. Christians are always

"Lastly, Christians worship Jesus | today charged with killing one man,

existed. He called Himself the Son putting to rout an entire church of Man and was satisfied with that | congregation.

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STORES OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P "

# CHRISTMAS!



# **GIRL FLYER IS PLANNING NEW YORK-BELGIUM HOP**

#### Southern Miss Breaks En- WALL STREET GIFTS durance Record for Wom-**OVER 75 MILLIONS** en; Had to Borrow Even Her Gloves to Make Trip. Clerks Invest Bonuses in

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Dec. 24. -Miss Viola Gentry, attractive 28year-old aviatrix who has suddenly achieved fame by establishing a world's endurance flight record for women is "planning bigger things."

She has "on her mind" three plish in the order named: she will attempt next Monday, in

what it was all about. Christians an effort to smash the record she 2. A non-stop flight from New through their fingers, indulged in a York to Los Angeles.

3. A trans-Atlantic hop, New of the Yuletide largesse right in the "I'm not the least bit afraid of

trying a long, dangerous flight," canyon came reports that employes evidence that Jesus ever rose from | Miss Gentry said. "I'm a fatalist. I believe you die when your time in stock of the corporations for of small value to the records. comes, and not before.' Born in South

A trim figure in black leather flying coat and black leather helmet, she stood beside her borrowed Siemans Halskie powered Travelair in the hangar here, and talk-, ed in lively fashion of her career as a flyer. She was born in Gentry,

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KILLS MAN IN CHURCH

Fayetteville, Tenn., Dec. 24-Joe

Pigg, 55, farmer, was held in jail

wounding three other persons and

Shortly after the congregation of

the Cumberland Presbyterian

church began to assemble Sunday,

Pigg entered the building and

emptied his gun at A. J. Simmons,

lungs and face while Floyd Steel-

the heart and instantly killed.

man, a bystander was shot through

Pigg surrendered to officers. An

old feud between Simmons and Pigg

was given by police as the motive

Simmons was shot through the

police said.

for the killing.

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banks for a rainy day.

felt the golden stream trickle

noon-hour orgy of Christmas pur-

chasing, but kept the main portion

From all points along the money

which they worked or in savings

Not Loose Spenders.

"The boys and girls in

# PLAN TO SIMPLIFY CAR REGISTRATION

# State Means to Save Time and Reduce Congestion at License Taking Time.

Several suggestions aimed at simplifing the process of taking out Stocks and Bonds But Do automobile registrations and operators' licenses, with a view to time Shopping at Noon Hour. saving and reduction of congestion at the public windows and in the mailing room at various periods of New York, Dec. 24-Approxi- the year, are made in the current mately \$75,000,000 in holiday monthly bulletin of the State Motor bonuses clinked into the Christmas Vehicle Department. While all are stockings of financial district em- tentative, and the amount of time ployees today. How did they spend to be saved is still conjectural, a study is being made and there is a strong possibility that some of the Stenographer, clerk and Wall proposals may reach the Legisla-Street runner, for the most part,

ture for consideration. It is now felt to be questionable. by department officials, whether there is any advantage in having all applications sworn to before a notary public. The experience of the department has been that a person who would lie would cheerfully were investing their bonuses, either swear to a lie, and thus his oath is

Some Questions Also, there are two or three questions on the application blanks which are uniformly taken excepstreet are not loose spenders any tion to by persons to whom they remore," said an official of Horn- late unfavorably. The bulletin says blower & Weeks, brokers, who dis- that the question as to whether the

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### THE NEWSBOYS' HERALD

Today's edition of the Manchester Evening Herald belongs to the newsboys. Every cent they get in their sale and distribution of today's paper belongs to them. Each boy will be given his usual allotment of Heralds without charge.

Wall

Each year the carriers look forward to this Christmas present from The Herald, because it gives them a chance to get a little extra spending money the night before Christmas. And The Herald's customers enter into the spirit of the plan heartily. They remember the carriers with gifts of all kinds. Don't forget-today's Herald is the newsboys'. .

DON'T ASK FOR CHANGE

#### usual custom, there will be no issue of The Herald tomorrow, Christmas day.

In accordance with

NO HERALD

TOMORROW

#### 26 STOCKINGS; MOSTLY TWINS

the future course of business indi-Eight Pairs to Be Hung Up by cate that 1929 will be a prosperous This Family Represent Four year for American trade and indus-Sets of Twins. try, said Francis H. Sission, banker and economist, to International

Washington, Dec. 24 .-Twenty-six stockings will hang at the Robey fireside, out near Anacostia, tonight. Eight pairs represent four sets

For the Grover C. Robeys have had four pairs of twins in the last seven years, and in their 22 years of married life they have brought fifteen children into the world, one of whom died and one has mar-

"If there's another pair next Christmas, take it from Mrs. Robey, "they'll be welcome." None of that double quartet has any doubt about this Santa Claus Lusiness, either. They know. Their father, they blandly inform all questioners, has written and mailed a letter to Santa Claus in which he has carefully recorded the desires of each, together with an authoritative report that each has been a good child.

#### it is due partly to the efforts of banking authorities to control the DOPE FIRST SENT country's gold reserve is ample to support any probably demand for commercial purposes for some time. The advance in rates that has al-

#### From There It Was Carried trade or on industrial activity. That it may retard industrial and buildto New York in Trucks, ing expansion as well as affect the Newspaper Says.

Philadelphia, Dec. 24-Narcotics alued at more than \$20,000,000 shipped here aboard a French freighter from Europe iay unwatched in a waterfront warehouse here for several days, the Daily News re-

tend-Church Choir and Mavealed in an exclusive story today. The drugs were disguised in crates purporting to contain china and fingernail brushes. The con-The people of Washington-both | signee later had the narcotics rethose with, and those without vocal moved to New York and other disability-have been invited by Presi- tributing points, the News informdent and Mrs. Coolidge to assemble ant said. The \$5,000,000 worth of vice today. tonight on the north lawn of the dope seized in New York was part White House and join in a song fes- of the shipment that arrived here The consignee, a man named tival welcoming '1 Christmas Day. The vested chorus choir of the Brenner, has since been sought in

every city of the country, Not Only Shipment This shipment was not the only carols, and double brass quartet one of its kind to enter this port, from the Marine Band will play it was said among those "in the know" today. Several other large Just in advance of the caroling, consignments under false labels port, there was a considerable num-Mr. Coolidge will press a button have reached here in the past year lighting up thousands of colored and were sent on to New York in diphtheria, small policy lights on a gigantic living Christ-motor trucks under the very noses of the color of

mas tree growing in the elipse just of customs officers. The slaying of Arnold Rothstein, One of the featured numbers on Broadway gambler, resulted in the sweeping east and southeast. Full the evening's program will be the shipment here coming to light, the reports for the week probably will be available Christmas Day.

carol written by Rev. Jason Noble | European representatives of the Pierce, the President's pastor, and "dope" syndicate purchased the drugs-heroin, morphine, cocaine, Tomorrow, the President and and opium-at cost and was pack- G. Cramer, known as the "mayor" Mrs. Coolidge leave Washington for a nine-day stay on Sapelo Island, of the eight cases and shipped to a nine-day stay on Sapelo Island, of the eight cases reriously ill at the House of Merci hospital here today. Cramer, for 21 plane them contained drugs and the other years noted in Berkshire hills pollone china.

Peace Pilgrims Gather Conflict Threatens in Congress Between Coolidge and Economy and Those Favoring Jones - White Bill; American Ship Builders and Owners Discouraged Over Failure to Provide Proper Funds.

> Washington, Dec. 24 .- A conflict between "Coolidge economy" and members of Congress who want to restore America's commercial sea power was threatened today over the alleged lack of sufficient appropriations to carry out the policy of the Jones-White Merchant Marine Act of 1928.

> Rev. Wallace H. White (R) of Maine, chairman of the House Merchant Marine committee and co-author of the Shipping Act, declared that American ship builders and American ship operators face discouragement as a result of the alleged failure to provide funds.

The Jones-White Act was the culmination of the long legislative battle which began over ship subsidies. Its passage was declared to be the greatest step the country had ever taken to place the United States among the leaders of the

Providing a \$250,000,000 loan fund, available to ship builders at low rates of interest, the Act also gave the postmaster-general authority to make contracts for establishment of mail routes over the seas at rates higher than customary. This special aid, called a subvention, was designed to replace straight-out subsidy proposals.

Postoffice Bill. The treasury-postoffice bill, already passed, carried \$8,890,000 for these mail contracts. The subcommittee reported that bids had been received on three additional centracts and two more had been advertised but no bids had been re-

in contemplation an annual expendi-Under these contracts and others ture of \$12,000,000 will be required, the sub-committee stated, The policy is being carried out too slow, White believes.

"In my opinion the appropriation bill as passed by the House contains an utterly inadequate amount for the proper carrying out of the postal contract section of the Merchant Marine Act of 1928," said White.

"The effect of withholding of necessary appropriations can only mean discouragement to the ship building and ship operating industry and to retard that development of an American Merchant Marine which was contemplated in the passage of the act."

Rep. Wood (R) of Indiana, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee in charge of the bill, who has long advocated government aid to a Merchant Marine, said that he realized the appropriations were insufficient but said that the requests of the Shipping Beard and the Postoffice Department had been met.

The matter will be canvassed again in the consideration of the first deficiency bill in committee this week, he indicated.

# 90,000 NEW FLU CASES REPORTED IN 3 STATES

Texas, Louisiana and Iowa Make Report-Latter State Reports 85,000.

Washington, Dec. 24 .- Approximately 90,000 new cases of influenza were reported in Texas, Louisiana and Iowa for the week ending Dec. 22, according to a telegram received at the Tublic Health Ser-

Texas reported 292 cases, Louisiana 121 and Iowa 85,000. The figtotal number of new cases developing during the week, while figures for the other two states represent about one-fifth of the actual num-

ber of persons afflicted. In connection with the health rediphtheria, small pox and menin-

Public health officials declared the influenza epidemic is steadily

MAYOR CRAMER ILL Pittsfield, Mass., Dec. 24 .- Frank tics, suffered a shock.

# **BRIBERY CHARGES OVER SUNDAY BALL**

# National League Official **Makes Serious Complaint** to Hub City Council.

Boston, Dec. 24.-Charges of al-Sunday professional sports bill.

ment, declared that a member of case of this kind.

demanded a complete investigation. reported today and 100 of the 144 the local Temple. Members of Me-Adams replied that the next step reported last week.

immediately announced that his of- these reporting today the seven mittee under the leadership of Mrs. fice would be open all day today, cases, outside of Washington are Harriet Skewes. plaint to make I will be there to wich, Groton, Canton, Southington, ed to provide a ten cent article for Bill Halsted Entertains With entertain it." He said prompt ac- New Haven, Hartford and Man- the brothers and they in turn are to tion would be taken if the charges chester, leaving one case from each provide suitable gifts for the wowere officially brought to his atten- of the seven other towns reporting. men. The children will be taken tion and that they would be put be fore the Grand Jury.

bribery figure was \$50,000 and that Adams was told that this was to be split "equally five ways." The five men to start a drive to put Sunday baseball across. From another source, close to City Hall came the statement that the charges of alleged bribery were the investment market is of course posoutcome of a wrangle among cer- sible. tain members of the City Council over the election of a president and that the rumor was put out to hurt one man's chances of election.

the effect that no person or persons had ever approached him.

### **CHRISTMAS EXERCISES** AT THE ALMSHOUSE

Fourteen inmates of the Manchester Almshouse are to be remembered at the Christmas exercises at the home tomorrow both afternoon and evening. The dinner will be served at noon and the inbeen raised at the town farm and creased materially; in fact such and president of Lyon Airways, mates will have chicken which has In the evening there is to be a Christmas tree. The decorations of the tree and many of the little gifts that will be given were furnished by the Girl Scouts. Through the renerosity of others in town all of the inmates are to be provided with presents, in the most part clothing. In addition to these there will be candy for the women and pipes and emoking tobacco for the men. In the evening Rev. J. S. Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, will visit the almshouse and give an entertainment of motion pictures, most of them being pictures he has himself taken and also will speak upon the different subfects as they are projected on the screen. There are sixteen inmates of the almshouse, but of this numher one is now in the hospital and another will not be at the almsbouse for the holiday.

## JOYFUL CHRISTMAS FOR HOOVER PARTY GENUINE RELIGION IS

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more comfortable than the southward journey on the Pacific through the torrid equatorial zone. Although regretful that he could not spend more time amid the colmosphere of the ten South Ameripy to be homeward bound so that he can prepare to take up his ex- Jesus is simply the last and greatest draw interest." ecutive duties. His Departure

The new historical era in the relations between representative nations of the two Americas inaugurated by Mr. Hoover's tour was liam F. Stidger, pastor of the symbolized by his departure from Capely Methodist church today, Rio De Janeiro in the dusk last

Flares and sky-rockets together with Roman candles of North American make threw a Fourth of July glow over the departure. Thousands thronged the shores of the harbor waving hats, handkerchiefs and flags in a stupendous

The streets in the vicinity of the pier from which the Hoover party boarded the launch of the Utah was so thronged that the party had to pick its way at a snail's pace fhrough six blocks solidly packed with cheering natives.

#### WHISKEY KILLS CHILD

New York, Dec. 24 — Brandy St. Petersburg on January 12 to re- years of service. The New York given to cure her caused the death turn soon after February 1 to fish Cotton Exchange distributed sevaboard the liner Caronia of five- and rest. Senator Walcott announc- eral thousands of dollars to 210 em- Dawson, of Penn. year-old Zina Nagy, who was on her ed he expected to go there about ployes. way to Canada with her mother to the same time. The governor will visit relatives, it was learned today. see that the Legislature is ready to habit of knocking off work for the When the child became seasick her settle down to work before he goes. day, things were as busy today as mother gave her a few drops of brandy and then fell asleep, it was said. When she awoke the bottle was empty and the girl was unconscious. The body was buried at

# LITTLE INFLUENZA AERE STATE'S REPORT SHOWS

Manchester Has But Eight Cases in Eight Weeks; Washington Hard Hit.

Manchester is included in the towns that this morning reported pythian SISTERS TO of influenza that have developed over the week-end. It is necessary to report all cases of influenza development, which is the reason that Manchester is included. There eged bribery today had entered the have been exceptionally few cases hue and cry over the failure of the in Manchester. During the past

state and this morning the number throughout the state had increased seventeen more. The little town of City councillers retorted that the charges by Adams were "bunk." one that seems most effected recharacterized them as "insults" and characterized them as "insults" and characterized them had not been much interested in porting ten of the seventeen cases the local Temple. Members of Metalogy and this morning the number of throughout the state had increased throughout the state had increased deputy. Mr. Fairman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nutland of Rockville have been invited. Mrs. Nutland has also been much interested in the local Temple. Members of Metalogy and the fund at its

every precaution has been taken to children of the Pythian Sisters. Ready for Complaints.

District Attorney Wm. J. Foley chester is included in the list of the social and entertainment com-

### Rumor had it that the alleged NOTED BANKER PREDICTS PROSPERITY FOR 1929 will take place.

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Noted Economist.

Sission, who is vice-president and economist of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, keeps a From Belmar, N. J., Judge Emil close finger on the important haping the purchasing power of all that won't come off. classes of people, have been the

> vears. output of industry as fast as it away "for a rainy day." came on the market, and has thus permitted manufacturers to expand production has remained at high levels for some time, stocks of

were a year ago. To Help Farmers. has been one of the outstanding marks of improvement. The trend toward larger returns to farmers has been underway for several years, and is still going on. While farm recovery is not yet complete, there can be no doubt that the crop season just closed has brought further progress."

European conditions, Sission points out, have improved noticeably during the year. The restoration of the gold standard in France and the amalgamation of British currency are two outstanding accomplishments. The next great task is the settlement of the reparation problem, the solution of which will hasten the recovery of European industry from the effects of the war.

# FOUND AMONG JEWS WALL STREET GIFTS

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title. But the church had to lift Him up to the right hand of God was born a Jew. Jesus was reared highest estate. Properly speaking, of the prophets."

CALLS IT FALSE solutely false," declared Rev. Wil- circumstances. commenting upon the statement of those receiving Christmas bonus a long story of family suffering. was to be found in Jewish syna- banking and brokerage house. gogues than in Protestant church-

Jesus was the last and greatest of of yearly salaries. prophets, he merely quoted an old Mohammedan saying," declared more than \$2,000,000 or 10 per Rev. Stidger.

GOVERNOR'S VACATION

nor Trumbull and Frederic C. Walcott, United States Senator-elect, Coffee and Sugar Exchange emwill spend three weeks in Florida ployes received 10 jer cent. of their this winter. The governor today an- salaries and an additional percentnounced his intention of going to age up to 15 per cent. based on ditions remained unchanged."

ART GOEBEL BETTER

Wichita, Kan., Dec. 24 - Art

#### NO HERALD TOMORROW

In accordance with usual custom, there will be no issue of The Herald tomorrow. Christmas day.

# **MEET ON SATURDAY**

Charles F. Adams, vice president under the method followed by the fane Boston National League Manchester board of health there of the Boston National League Manchester board of health there Fellows hall. At this time the sixth This year donations as a whole Baseball Club, in a public state- is a report made each day of any anniversary of the Temple will be are smaller but there are many While Manchester is not expected Pythias with their wives will be ready to "produce the goods when to be visited by any great danger every precaution has been taken to children of the Pythian Sisters. KIWANIANS HOLD

care of by Santa Claus.

out on the gold piece are requested the Hotel Sheridan. Every member to make returns at the meeting brought a Christmas present, and Saturday evening when the drawing received a number on a slip of

## GIRL FLYER PLANNING **NEW YORK-BELGIUM HOP**

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Fuchs, president of the Braves, penings in financial trade and busi- Va., educated in the Bronson pri- social service worker in the employ gent word that Vice President Less circles, and is one of the most vate school for girls, Providence, of the town. Adams would have the full support widely quoted bankers in the Unit- R. I., and learned to fly in San ed States. Recent studies along Francisco where she spent most of turkey and all that goes with it was Bob Quinn, president of the Bos- these lines have convinced him that her girlhood. She is of medium served today, and after the dinner city under siege.

She laughingly told how, earlier pawned all of her personal belong- thoroughly enjoyed it. "This condition," he adds, "has ings. She even sold her Liberty enabled consumers to absorb the Bonds which had been stowed Sold Her Pearls

"I got \$125 for my string of | "But it was worth it."

to make the endurance flight. ring service being used. the gloves she wore.

She lauded her instructors, Bob "O Promise Me," with his daugh-Fowler and William Ullrich; her ter, MHiss Gertrude Von Deck at mechanic Carl Schneider; the offi- the piano. cial timer, Harry Booth and the B. Clarke "who worried so when John L. Von Deck, brother of the was up.

"I don't know what I'd do without my friends," she exclaimed. She is so interested in aviation she town, Hartford, Bolton, Tolland, neglects everything else. She Moodus, Thomaston, New York and doesn't even go to the movies, she declared.

Romance? The girl fiyer laughed. "Too busy for that," she smiled.

# **OVER 75 MILLIONS**

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The real Jesus was Jesus not Christ tributed more than a million dollars orful surroundings and cordial at- and he belonged to the Jews, Jesus to their employees. "They have learned to save like the rest of the can countries visited on his Latin- and educated a Jew. He taught the nation. Most of our employes have American tour, Mr. Hoover is hap- Jewish religion in its purest and placed their bonuses in our employes savings account where they

> similar statements, a number encouraging employes to buy stock in To Invest Gifts. "I believe the vast majority of

Other Wall street houses made

Various corporations paid out bonuses today ranking from one to "When the Rev. Holmes said 12 weeks' pay to 10 to 80 per cent.

Stock exchange employes received cent, of their salaries. This was larger than last year when only 6 1/2 per cent, was distributed. The National Metal Exchange Hartford, Conn., Dec. 24-Gover- gave employees 25 per cent. of their

yearly salaries. The New York

Contrary to the old-fashioned

working. But during the lunch lour there Goebel, suffering from pneumonia was a hegira to the uptown shops. in one lung following an operation, Pretty Wall street secretaries today was believed by his physicians jostled good-naturedly around the when Sir Hugh Rigby, the surgeon the reason Scotchmen never tune in It's strange there aren't more to have passed the crisis. Mrs. jewelry counters and swarmed who recently operated upon King their radio sets in the morning is

# TOWN'S CHRISTMAS **FUND NEAR GOAL**

Only \$82.50 Needed and That Is Expected Before Night's Over.

today came within \$82.50 of the sisters, Mrs. Mary T. Bidwell, Miss Memorial Temple, Pythian Sis- goal set, reaching \$1,117.50. It is ters, will postpone its regular meet- expected that the full amount will Turnbull, all of Manchester. Mrs. Boston City Council to adopt the eight weeks there have been but ing which would naturally take be in tonight although donations Spaulding was the younger of the sunday professional sports bill.

celebrated. Guests expected on that more people contributing than last the council told officials of the club that they would have to pay a reported from all parts of the large sum of money to secure a per-large sum of money to

Get Presents.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Manchester Kiwanians observed Pythian Sisters who have tickets Christmas today at their meeting at package. When the presents had been drawn and the members had a little fun with them they were returned to the head table to be given to those in charge of the Community Christmas fund. They were taken to St. James's school on Park street and distributed this afternoon by automobiles under the direction of Town Treasurer George H. Waddell and Miss Jessie Reynolds,

A regular Christmas dinner with with clever sleight-of-hand tricks the trip by airplane. most important factor in the pros- in her career, she went "broke" and story telling. He did a good

### **VON DECK-DALEY**

Miss Hazel Mae Daley, daughter their output without glutting the pearls, \$250 for a ring, \$175 for of Mr. and Mrs. David McCollum of market for consumers' goods. The another and less than \$100 on 143 Florence street and Edward H. result is that, although industrial other jewelry," she recounted. Von Deck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Von Deck of 105 Farm Drive, She praised a friend, Miss Grace will be married at 7 o'clock this manufactured goods have not in- Lyon, New York society woman evening. The ceremony will take stocks appear to be lower than they whose protege she has become and groom. Rev. John Von Deck of who loaned her the Travelair plane Moodus will officiate, the single "The gain in agricultural pur- Everything was loaned her by wedding march from Lohengrin chasing power during the past year friends at the field, the coat she will be played by Mrs. Harry Von flew in, the special motor and even Deck. During the service the father of the bridegroom will sing

> Miss Helen L. Daley, twin sister commander of the field, Lieut. H. of the bride, will be bridesmaid and bridegroom will be best man. The bride's gown will be of dark blue chiffon and the bridesmaid's Miss Gentry does not drink or blue velvet. The wedding reception smoke, although she asserts she to follow the ceremony will be athas no quarrel with girls who do. tended by 125 guests from this

> Milford. The bride and bridegroom will leave on a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the bride wearing a cos-Will she go into the movies? Posi- tume of blue velvet with hat to match. The bride is a graduate of the Manchester High school in the class of -927 and was formerly employed by the Travelers Insurance company. The bridegroom is connected with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company in Washington, D. C., and they will make their home in that city. Mr. Von Deck was formerly a member of Company G, 169th Infantry.

#### ROBS MILK STORE

New York, Dec. 24-"Give me a bottle of milk," demanded a customer as he walked into a Sheffield Farms store here. manager

Redmund Murray. When he turned to get the milk. Boston, Dec. 24 .- "That is ab- the company under advantageous again faced the customer the latter held a revolver in his hand. Murregister while the bandit told him morning when the jury found the stood that every technicality is a more of the real religion of Jesus Bache, head of the International the "customer" as he strolled to the ment at 25 years in the peniten- that if it is understood those per-

## KING'S CONDITION

London, Dec. 24 .- The joyous heightened today by good news concerning King George. The following official medical

bulletin was issued at Buckingham Palace at 11:15 o'clock: "The King has had a quiet night. The local condition continues to show progress. General con-

ARCHBISHOP BETTER

was suddenly stricken with an at- office indicated that lines were altack of internal inflammation, was most as long there as in Hartford. slightly better today.

Much concern was felt yesterday women architects—so many of Emma Goebel, th. viator's mother, about the masculine counters to George, was called from the royal because that's when they broadcast bedside to attend the archbishop. It is at the bedside.

# **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Mrs. Frederick Spaulding Mrs. Agnes Turnbull Spaulding, widow of the late Frederick Spaulding of Norfolk, died at her automobile accident. She leaves one daughter, Ruth, a teacher in The Community Christmas Fund the Hartford High school, and four Elizabeth Turnbull and Miss Emily Wednesday at her late home, 164

in Norfolk, Conn.

with pneumonia. Besides the child's father and Removal of the toy, and that very

Barbara and Richard. The funeral was held this afternoon at two o'clock at Watkins Brothers, Burial was in Mount Hope cemetery, Talcottville. Rev. F. P. Bachelor of the Talcottville church officiated.

## AFGHANISTAN REVOLT SPREADING TO SOUTH

Capital by Plane-Rebels Outside of Kabul.

Bombay today.

Government troops were still holding Kabul, the capital city, ac- says the bulletin. cording to latest reports. Fighting is in progress at Jalalabad where the rebels have the

Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Red Sox, issued a statement to the effect that no person or persons trial employment, largely increas-Kiwanians for about half an hour dahar, the King and Queen making used for many purposes other than watching the game were killed. persons being burned to death.

Twenty women and children, resperity of the country in recent keeping up with aviation so she piece of work and the members cued by the British legation outwhere they were carried by plane. The 160 mile flight was over the most difficult flying country in the world. None of the refugees is any the worse for the air journey.

tion Center and the West Side Rec- poration. These and like questions melo Giallambrallo, a chauffeur crash occurred less than a mile afplace at the home of the bride- reation will be closed tomorrow in must be answered correctly and who confessed having driven the ter the take-off. observance of Christmas. They will honestly in order to make the propbe open as usual on Wednesday.

> Mrs. Phoebe Phillips of Cook a number of gifts.

The Christmas entertainment of parents also will be welcome.

The Church Loyalty League will have a Christmas party at the North Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

Girl Reserves will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the intermediate room at Center church. The troubadours will meet at 7:30 in the primary room.

# **GUARD CHICAGO JURORS**

Chicago, Dec. 24 .- Homes of the in court. twelve jurors who found Andrew Cappellano and Angelo Petitti guil- bulletin, "Ior a person to see why ty of the kidnaping of Billy Ranieri the officer is so particular and so were under police protection today. technical and so difficult in his in-Guards also were furnished for terpretations and adjustments of state witnesses and prosecutors. the bitterest trials ever conducted of his individual needs, but if lookin Chicago's criminal court. It ed at in its relations to others in

pellano, 16-year-old son of Andrew, and that the technicalities enforced was acquitted on recommendation upon them are for their own good. of prosecutors.

case, including Judge Robert E. instances but without doubt it is pre-Christmas festival spirit was | Gentzel, had received anonymous rarely thought of." death threats during the course of the trial. Ole Scully, a prominent sary also to remember that branch state's witness, was slain the day offices, which can not be so closely before he was to take the stand in touch with the head of the deagainst the kidnapers.

#### MOTOR REGISTRATIONS

Hewitt, Sir Hugh Aighy and Lord a new record today when the of- to see to every detail which seems fices here received 3,600 mail ap- to be required by law." plications for new motor registrations. The previous one-day record ( was 2,300 applications by mail. Canterbury, England, Dec. 24 .- | While lines of registration seekever in the financial district. Every- Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, the new ers were forming here during the body whistled merrily but kept on Archbishop of Canterbury, who morning reports from every branch

Were you aware of the fact that

### TOT SWALLOWS TOY; SURGEONS HELPLESS

Is Only 18 Months Old So Doctors Fear to Operate-In Throat a Week.

Cincinnati, Dec. 24-As Frank Brooks, 18-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks, Asco, home in Hartford yesterday, after | West Virginia, lay wide-eyed and today, doctors were confronted with the necessity of quick removal of a toy motorcycle lodged in the boy's throat and faced with the fact that the child may not be strong enough to undergo further probing. The tot swallowed the toy a week

ago last Saturday and was taken to Bluefield, W. Va., where the case attracted wide interest when surgeons there announced their inabili-Beacon street, Hartford, with burial ty to remove the obstruction.

Brought to Cincinnati by his parents the boy underwent an opera-Warren M. Copping.

Warren M. Copping, 10 months remove the toy was abandoned as it old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cop- was feared it would result fatally. ping of Vernon died late Saturday Another operation was planned last afternoon at the Manchester Me- night which was also postponed bemorial hospital. The baby was ill cause of the child's weakened condi-

mother there are four young chil- soon, must be accomplished to save dren in the family, Louise, Willard, the child's life, doctors say.

# CAR REGISTRATION KILLS TWO BANDITS

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applicant has read and is familiar with the motor vehicle laws seems to constitute a perfect 109 per cent. invitation to perjury. The question of whether one has been convicted paper corresponding to one on some | King, Queen and Count Leave | within four years is offensive to many who have committed of- done, 51, former Italian army fenses which in their nature are not officer and World War veteran, was criminal. The question as to revocation of license is occasionally use-London, Dec. 24 .- The tribal re- ful in office procedure, but, it is de- of a drama rivaling the wildest olt against King Amanullah in batable how much need there is for fiction thriller. Displaying courage Afghanistan has spread to the it, or these other questions on the that was exceeded only by his south where the Zardan tribesmen application. Just how much time marksmanship, Cardone shet and are restive, said advices from can be saved by their elimination, killed two of four bandits who ator just how far such elimination tempted to hold up a friendly card Only One on Board Escapes; can go is still to be determined, game in a Brooklyn apartment ear-

Necessary Questions which may corfront efforts towards gun battle was one of the fiercest An investigation was expected to simplification, the bulletin points ever waged within the confines of a get under way today to determine motor vehicle authorization. The One, Rocco Massi, was shot by a age question is necessary because bandit and the other, Nicholas Sal- Shield, of Louisville, Ky., pilot; the age determines whether the ap- zone, lost his head and plunged C. P. Mayer, of Chattanooga; G. L. plicant must file financial responsi- through a window to his death on Burnett, of Atlanta and Raymond bility. There are a number of ques- the pavement three stories below. D. Harris, of Cincinnati, Ohio, pilot tions for identification of a car for The bandits evidently mistook riding as a passenger in the plane. police purposes. There is a question the friendly poker session for a big upon which the property tax juris- game. Cardone, who had made a and whether the car is owned by hind children in the next room. an individual, a group, or a cor-

er record. It is assumed also, in the bulletin, that a somewhat shorter and two bandits who escaped. street entertained with a party simpler line of application ques-Saturday evening in honor of the tions might tend to make evasion tenth birthday of her daughter greate: "This is logical," it says Ruth. Twenty of her little friends "because evasions usually follow and playmate, came to help her the line of least resistance. Simplicelebrate. The home was prettily fication can be expected to increase decorated in true Christmas style. evasion substantially, but as a gen-Among those who entertained were eral thing these evasions are unim- the accident at Jamesville, near Miss Jeanette Brunelle, who danced portant and the only reason they here, yesterday in which two men the black bottom and Violet Phil- are brought up for discussion s to were drowned and a third man and lips who played plano solos. Games make it appear that to supplement two girls were rescued after their man, 4; Robert V., 2; and Albert, were played and a buffet lunch such simplification as that outlined, machine left the highway and went served. Ruth was remembered with there will need to be additional into a pond. The car was completely his daughters, Essie, 16 and Ella, police, power and additional police submerged after crashing through enforcement. There must be enough | the ice. of each to take up the slack if the the Nazarene church school will be public is to be relieved. To sum it Fehr, 54, and Nicholas Bachiniski,

> will further crime." vehicle authorization not only from sedan disappear beneath the surthe standpoint of the state but from face of the water. that of the person to whom it is issued. It might be extremely serison who receives it gets into trouble that matter, Mr. Massey, to war, he might be considerably embar- too. rased by reason of the defect. A person operating with an improper

operator's license has no standing "It is very often hard," says the what seem to him to be minor ques-This precaution follows one of tions when considered in the light came to an end early Sunday the proper way it will be undertwo principal defendants guilty as protection to all who take the charged and fixed their punish- authorization. So it would seem The third defendant, Tony Cap- ties will begin to realize the need It has been possible time and again Practically every principal in the to show objectors this in specific

"In this connection it is necespartment, can tot have powers to waive requirements. The instruction to the Commissioner to the heads of branch offices are to be Hartford, Conn., Dec. 24-The technical and to insist upon exact It was signed by Sir Stanley State Motor Vehicle Department set filling out of blanks and in general

> Two people confessed stealing \$70,000 in jewels from an opera singer the other day. Truth is stranger than fiction.

# Arthur A. Knotla 875 Main St.

Insurance and R. .. I Estate.

# **NEW HISTORY** OF WORLD WAR **MADE PUBLIC**

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correspondence on that incident oca lingering illness following an wondering at Mithoefer hospital cupies less space than that with Great Britain concerning her interference with American trade. Ford's Peace Ship.

This is what the United States

government thought of Ford's peace ship venture as disclosed in messages, one to American Minister Egan in Denmark, and another to all diplomatic officers in Europe. The first said, "This peace movement is without the department's sanction and the government assumes no responsibility for any actitvities or negotiations on the part of those engaged in it, and you are to informally notify the Danish

government to that effect." The General instructions said, 'please bring informally to the attention of the foreign office (of each country) that this government is in no way concerned in this movement of Mr. Ford. This department will refuse to issue passports to members of the party except for neutral countries."

# WHO HOLD HIM UP

Former Italian Army Officer Shoots It Out With Men Who Raid Game.

New York, Dec. 24.-Peter Carlauded by Police Commissioner ly yesterday.

Of the four card players, Car-In presenting the difficulties done was the only one armed. The

diction is determined for the bene- vow never to put up his hands when cape with his life. He was only fit of assessors. Further, it is neces- held up, shot one bandit who had slightly injured. He said failure of sary to know where the motor the drop on him and picked off the pilot to sufficiently warm up the vehicle was purchased and when, another who sought protection be- engine before taking off from the Detectives quickly rounded Car- residential section of the city. The

bandits to the place. He furnished detectives with clucs which are expected to lead to the arrest of the ville, Ind., was enroute to Atlanta.

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 24 .- An investigation was started today into houn.

The victims were G. Adolphus held this evening at 7:30. Their up, simplified methods must not be 35, both of Jamesville, Cerda Nye, adopted to an extent where they 16, Emeline Burgess, also 16, and Frank Shaffer were rescued from the submerged auto by Andrew There will be necessity, also, it Richmond, Munnsville, N. Y., farmis pointed out to consider motor er, who swam to where he saw the

> Vincent Massey, Canadian minous to issue an authorization which lister, says that personal contact was defective, because if the per- is the best aid to peace. And, for



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# N. Y. Stocks

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Studebaker 76%
Texas Corp
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Union Pac
United Fruit141 1/2
U S Rubber 39
U S Steel
Westinghouse
W Overland 29
COUR DURNER TO DEATH

# AS AIRPLANE CRASHES

Pilot Did Not Warm Up Engine Before Starting.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 24 .--

The victims were: Charles H.

Walter Rozar, Chattanooga salesman, was the only passenger to esfield caused the plane to crash in a

The plane, belonging to the Interstate Air Lines, Inc., of Evans-

SIX BURNED TO DEATH Lincoln, Ala., Dec. 24-Christmas eve dawned with a pall of tragedy overhanging this little village, where yesterday six persons were burned to death when fire destroyed the home of Albert Cal-

Eula Calhoun, 11; Emmett, 9; Free-Jr., an infant. Calhoun and two of 12, probably will die as a result of their burns, physicians said.

The origin of the fire was not de-

The dead, Mrs. Albert Calhoun,

We Wish You One and All a Very MERRY

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TOMORROW Wednesday Continuous 2:15-10:30



Selected Short Subjects

# Wholesale Raids In N. Y. Round Up 250 Prisoners

New York, Dec. 24 .- Rounded in investigating the two drug rings up in one of the greatest clean-ups now being probed. Everybody Scared by detectives in years, 250 gunmen, So many detectives and police-

WHAT, 6 MONTHS OLD

Is Straightened Out.

They acted rather bashful, but it

"Where do you live?" he asked.

only six and a half months old and

we want to license her and get a

new collar for her for Christmas

as the old collar looks bad as we

want her dressed up for the holi-

The town clerk reached for his

She Will Give the Present.

SO. METHODIST NOTES

The children met in their regular

places to receive attendance marks.

then formed a procession and

marched into the auditorium to de-

posit their gifts. Rev. Robert A.

Colpitts explained the significance

Saturday afternoon approximate-

beginners and primary department.

of games and a pageant included

Miss Ethel Trotter, Mrs. Garneld

Miss Ethel Little.

tives in town.

father.

of the white gift service to the chil-

riage license.

town clerk.

-, at present.

murder suspects, forgers, narcotic men have been transferred or devendors, thieves and beggars were moted that everybody on the force being finger-printed and questioned is outdoing himself to make a in various station houses through- showing. All persons loitering on out the city early today, All under- the streets who appeared to be at world characters found loitering on all suspicious were haled to a pothe streets after midnight were lice station for questioning.

The prisoners are wanted for held on felony charges. The deteccrimes ranging all the way from tives, acting on "tips," raided flats a result of the statement of Grover The prisoners will spend a far from Whalen, new police commissioner, merry Christmas as guests of the that the department had been lax city.

### NOT STIRRED UP WHEN RADIATOR PAD BLAZES

Cool Citizen Turns Out to Be Startling Request at First One-Time Pursuer of Madden Murderers.

At 10:15 Saturday night persons A man and woman, drew up in in the vicinity of the Center were front of the Municipal building this treated to a display of fireworks of worning. The were strangers, varied colors, mostly blue. From They locked over the directory in Schendel saw a blaze shoot up, as office of Town Clerk Samuel Turkdid a "Herald" reporter. Captain ington. Schendel reached for the phone and called Hose Company No. 2. At ished his rounds of the building the same time Officer Donaldson and was about to leave, but sensing rushed across the street. The driver a story dropped into the office beof an automobile brought his ma- hind the two. chine to a stop, jumped out, tore away a pad of newspapers that he had placed in front of the radiator. now flaming, and pushed his car back away from the bonfire. He did not seem excited. He had been in tight places before.

The paper continued to burn in the street as the fire apparatus swung around the corner.

"Who owns this car?" the driver was asked. H. admitted ownership. Asked his name he replied, "Jay McKenna."

'Oh, you're not the fellow, are you, who drove the Winton car, with Dan Ahern as a passenger, which overtook the car of the men who murdered Bill Madden?" "The same," said he, "and my father was chief of the Veteran

Firemen of Hartford." McKenna had been out on Birch Mountain road visiting his fatherin-law. It was cold, so he put the newspapers over the front of the radiator. There was considerable alcohol in the radictor and it heated up. A small leak in the rubber connection to the motor let the alcohol leak out. It dripped down on the paper and set fire to it.

The only damage done to the car was a burned-off hose connection, which was soon repaired and Mc-Kenna, with his two small children, was soon able to continue on his way to his home in Hartford.

### OLD GOLD ADOPTS NEW ADVERTISING SCHEME

Behind the advertising of Old Gold cigarettes designed to promote the sale of both candy and cigarets there is a cheerful, live and let live psychology, according to an official of P. Lorillard Company, manufacturers of Old Golds. The unusual feature of this campaign is the expenditure of large sums to help two different industries, although the advertiser who pays the bills has absolutely no connection with one

In this respect the appeal in a thousand newspapers is unique and it was explained that it had attracted so much attention from both professional and amateur students of advertising that the manufacturers had decided on a frank explanation of the principles behind

"When the Lorillard Company started out to help the sweets instatement by the company, "it was not embarking on philanthropy. It was simply actuated by the belief that whenever you can honestly tell people that something they very much like to do doesn't hurt them. you are doing a cheerful and plcasant thing that is going to be welcomed. Many people are made to believe that if they like something it must be bad for them, or if they indulge in one pleasure, they ought to compensate by abandoning

"When the Lorillard Company says 'Eat a chocolate, light an Old Gold-and enjoy both!' it is perfectly aware that it is helping about a million people directly or indirectly connected with industries that dren. use sugar as a basic ingredient.

"But that is only incidental. Something far deeper and more significant is being done to a vast public. The cigaret that started out with the happy reassurance to all smokers, 'not a cough in a carload' and increased its sales 400 per cent in a single year, is now taking another bold step in linking a pleasant thought to its product. The P. Lorillard Company does not believe in scaring people. It believes you might just as well take vour little pleasures with a smile. It believes this so hard that it is spending a lot of money to tell people to go right on enjoying sweets and cigarets and that both are 'fine and healthful treats.'

Cld Golds are perfectly willing to | Christmas. have the world at large scrutinize this appeal in the light of common experience, and decide whether Evelyn Wilson and Stephen Cuch- arm bouquet of pink roses. there is any ground to be unhappy ing have returned to their home in | Following the ceremony at the will have snow, but throughout the evening the young people visited about enjoying either good sweets New Haven after a visit with rela- citadel a dinner for the bridal party other sections of the country fair or good cigarets."

GOOD ENOUGH

Corps at your college? legger is prime.—Judge.

# THE XMAS STORY IS BRIEFLY TOLD

Here Is the Great Biblical Tale in All Its Beauty But Few Words.

Spring was beginning to brighten over the hills of Nazareth, in Gali-Of those rounded up. 116 were lee Mary watched the dandelions. listened to the birds, dreamed of the bridalhood soon to crown her bemurder to petty larceny. The nar- in the slums as well as apparently trothal to the Boy Joseph. But one cotic vendors were apprehended as respectable homes in the suburbs, night a voice clove through her dreams like a sword edged with moonlight: "Hail, thou that art highly favored, the Lord is with thee; blessed art thou among

> Thus the news magazine Time tells with great brevity the Christ-

AND WANTS TO WED? Glance But Later the Mixup gel spoke comfortingly: "Fear no", Mary, for thou shalt . . . bring forth a son, and shalt call his name Jesus . . . " Then Mary, bowed her WALLETT IN CHARGE fair head and answered: "Behold the handmaid of the Lord; be it unto me according to thy word." the police station window Captain the hallway and then entered the broath of a trib breath of a little spring wind, that

The reporter had just about fin-But when the boy Joseph found his beloved already heavy with child, he was quite heart-broken. He said nothing, but he reflected how he might put his betrothed thorne street, will in all probability, from him, gently and without scan- be placed in charge of the newly dal, because he loved her notwith- erected skating shelter at the Cenwas the woman who spoke first: standing. While he pondered thus ter Springs pond, The Herald "Is this the place to secure lione night the Angel came to him, learned today. censes?" Mr. Turkington admitted and said: "Fear not to take unto Mr. Wallett, who is president of it was and reached into the top drawer of his counter to get a mar-"Just at present I am living in Manchester but my mail is sert to "What is the name?" asked the wife .- (St. Matt. I, 18:25). "Fluffy" was the reply. "She is

Journey to Bethlehem. Summer passed with its flowers, It is understood that the park day. fall with its gleaning; the stalks commission through its superinfor Joseph to make the nine days' over the skaters. hem, far south in the province of best skater in Manchester. He has pond sufficiently safe.

Bethlehem was crowded. Joseph where he once took part in a solo used to be possible on Thanksgivbut he took her with him. GETS GIRL HER BOOKS could find no room at the inn, or exhibition before several thousand ing. In late years, however, the any decent lodging. So humbly in persons. Woman Reads Epistle in The a stable, warmed by the breath of kine, the Babe was born. Mary wrapped him in swaddling clothes THREE SCHOOLS AGAIN Herald and Calls In Saying and laid him in a manger, between an ox and an ass; and the animals "I want 'The Five Little Peppers fell to their knees before the Bab?.

Abroad,' 'The Five Little Peppers -(St. Luke II, 1:7; and tradithe Little Brown House, tion). 'Phronsie Pepper' and the rest of Up in the hills that frosty night. This was part of the letter sent tiny blaze, shepherds were watching popular number to attain a hundred has seen in Manchester in many to make such agreements as may to Santa Claus by an eight year old their sheep. A sudden glory fell per cent, in their weekly deposits years, girl and was printed in the Herald about them, and a shape of beauty in connection with the Educational on Saturday. The paper had not stood before them and aid: "Bebeen out an hour before a call was hold. I bring you good things of number which again reached the UNCLAIMED BUNDLE received from a woman saying that great joy, which shall be to all much-sought peak during the week she had the books and would be people. For unto you is born . . . ending December 18. Here's the

very glad to send them to the little a Saviour, which is Christ the summary: girl who had written to Santa Lord." Then for a moment all around stood a multitude of heaven-And so, there will be at least one ly figures crying: "Glory to God in Manchester girl to stick up for "Old the highest, and on earth peace Saint Nick" and profess her faith in

When they had gathered their him when another Christmas rolls startled wits, the shepher's went to Bethlehem and found the Babe in the manger, and impulsively adored him. But his mother wondered that shepherds should come and thus adore her child; and she adored him During the regular rehearsal of herself, and was more sure of his

the choir Saturday evening a tele- goodness .- (St. Luke II, 8:21). gram of Christmas greetings was On that same starry night, far received from Mrs. A. L. Crowell away, three wise men of Persia who is on a western trip, and at the saw a star shining more brilliantly same time an express package re- than any other star, moving and ceived from her was opened and beckoning. Being wise men they found to contain gifts for every followed it, night after night, Westmember of the choir, with her good | ward it led, over the mountains into Judea, and finally it hung above a banquet for Friday evening of lodged his little family. They en-

carols last evening after the church | Mary wondered less. The wise men gave him gifts of service, visiting homes by special request. They also distributed boxes gold, frankincense and myrrh, and Army service. of Christmas dainties to a number went their way exalted. This was of shutins and elderly members of the twelfth day after the birth of Our Lord, now called the feast of The White gift service during Epiphany, and ends the proper a year ago. the session of the Sunday school cycle of Christmastide .- (St. Matt. yesterday morning was impressive. II, 1:12; and tradition).

#### TURKINGTON-SWAIN

Miss Martha Jane Swain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Swain Portadown, Ireland, and Robert Alfred Turkington, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Turkington of 10 Orly 200 children and their parents chard street were married Saturday attended the Christmas party of the afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Salvation Army citadel. The ceremony The arrival of Santa and his pack was performed by Adjutant Joseph created great excitement among the little ones. Ice cream and cake was Heard. The bride and bridegroom served and candy distributed to the were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wilchildren. The committee in charge

liam Turkington. There was a large attendance of friends and relatives of the young Keeney, Mrs. M. H. Squires and couple at the ceremony. The Salva-

by the congregation. The bride's gown was of peach The South Manchester Public II- georgette trimmed with rhinestones brary and its branch at the West and pearls. She wore a hat to "Every statement in advertising Side Rec is closed today and will be match and carried a shower bouquet | Washington. Dec. 24-Millions has to face the challenge of reason. closed tomorrow in observance of of bridal roses, lilies of the valley of American children who have evening at the home of Mrs. A. J. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilson, Miss with a hat to match and carried an Bureau announced today.

was served at the Hotel Bond, Hart- | weather generally is predicted. ford. On their return from a George H. Hall of New York is wedding trip to New York, Mr. and WILFRED: How's the Esprit de spending the holidays with his fath- Mrs. Turkington will make their er-in-law, Robert N. Strong of Oak- home for the present with the orps at your college?

Geo. Adams of Autumn view winifrED: Not so good, but the land. Mrs. Hall r spends the origin spends the origin spends the origin spends the origin spend with her and his wife, Mr. peas."

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Engaged



Miss Beatrice P. Shaw Thomas J. Shaw of 25 North Elm street, announces the engagement Mary awoke, and rising from her of his daughter Beatrice Pearl to white pallet fell to her knees. Clarance Homer Jaycox, son of Mr. frightened, for a figure of blinding and Mrs. Wesley Jaycox of Hillside

# OF SKATING POND

dawn at Nazareth .- (St. Luke 1, That Is the Probability as Horace Murphey Plans for the Coming Season.

Frank "Woody" Wallett of Haw-

thee Mary thy wife; for that which the Manchester Skating club, an oris conceived in her is of the Holy ganization which is planning much Ghost. And she shall bring forth activity at the jond this winter, has a son, and thou shalt call his name been suggested for the job and the Jesus; for he shall save his people members of the Park Commission from their sins." So Joseph was are said to be agreeable. However, reassured, and took Mary as his the temporary absence of one of about-face tonight, Manchester will their members delays official ap- enjoy its first day's skating of the

Incidentally, Mr. Wallett is the

LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS Judea, the city of David, there to taken part in many contests and be taxed. It was nigh Mary's time won many prizes. The extent of his the present season. Time was, a tions. fame has reached as far as Canada decade or two ago, when skating

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SALVATION ARMY NOTES

Among the many features of in-The Epworth League is planning a house where Joseph 'now had terest at the Salvation Army serv- the park benches. It has never been ice yesterday was a letter from called for. The bundle was turned this week so that the young people tered; and it seems that Mary was Mrs. Commandant, Abrams, for into the police station, its contents who are home from schools and col- with the Babe; and wise men fell on merly stationed in Manchester. . in noted and then placed on file. leges will be able to attend. Mem- their knees adoring him just as which she conveyed hearty Christbers of the league, were out singing the shepherds had done. This time mas greeting to the local corps and it was decided that the best use urged a continuance of devotion to would be to turn it over to some the high standards of Salvation | needy family and so it was done.

> A lovely bouquet of flowers was presented by Mrs. Robert Wilson in memory of her husband who died

One of the latest compositions of the Army entitled "Hossanah" was sung by the Songsters and was so well received it will be sung again next Sunday night. Fred Clough led the songsters and band in singing old favorite Christmas carols. Adjutant Joseph Heard gave an nspirational talk on timely sub-

Tonight there will be a Christmas entertainment and a visit from Santa Claus. A service will be held at 7 a. m. Christmas morn-

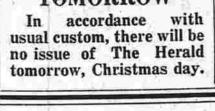
tion Army band, under the direction of Avery street, South Windsor, to- mas tree party. Each member is to of Harold Turkington played the day announced the engagement of bring a ten cent gift to put on the wedding march and the hymn their daughter, Miss M., Helena tree. The club members gave Mrs.

A GREEN CHRISTMAS

A few portions of New England | After Christian Endeavor Sunday

"Sir, the enemy are as thick as sie. Sydney.

#### NO HERALD TOMORROW



# **NORTH END FIRM GIVES XMAS BONUS**

Carlyle Johnson Employees Get Extra Week's Pay To-

Company today distributed a Christmas to their employes. Each employee received cash equaling a full week's pay. Needless to say, everyone was highly pleased, when the bonus, which had not been announced, was distributed by the president of the company, Scott H.

The company is working to o'clock each evening to catch up with their present orders and Mr. Simon states that, from present indications, the coming year should be equally prosperous.

### IF COLD CONTINUES, MAY **BE SKATING TOMORROW**

Ice at Center Springs Will Be Sufficiently Thick Tomorrow Should Present Weather Hold Out.

Unless the weather man does an

The present cold wave, although stood bare in the fields. A general tendant, Horace Murphey, will rec- it has been comparatively brief, has Dr. Frederick Fitch, Health officer, taxation had been decreed for all ommend that the board of select- served to freeze the ice over thick today reported an epidemic of the Roman Empire. In compliance men appoint Mr. Wallett as a spe- enough to bear the weight of skat- measles among school children. Ten with custom it became necessary cial policeman to have supervision ers. Several persons were skating pupils, nine in the Central grammar yesterday, but another night's school have the disease and others freezing is expected to make the are expected to take it. Dr. Fitch

thick enough much before Christ-

The flood lights have been relocated on the dam at the west end of Three schools seems to be the the most active season this sport against the properties benefited and

# TO BE SENT TO NEEDY

Pelice Pick Up Package of Men's Clothing a Year Ago; Nobody Has Sought It.

The police department is making an offering of clothing for the 83 needy of the town. The articles con-74 sisting of a cap, two neckties and a 72 set of underclothing were turned 65 over this morning to Miss Jessie They are brand new articles,

every one of them, and have been in the keeping of the police for over a year. The person who donated these articles probably never thought they were going to do so much good as about a year ago a bundle was picked up on one of In checking over the list today

Schools have all closed for the holiday season Miss Laura K. Kingsbury junior at Connecticut Agricultural college is spending a two weeks' vacation at home. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carver of

Rockville spent Sunday with Mrs. Carver's parents Mr. and Mrs. S Noble Loomis. The Community Christmas tree exercises held at the church, Friday

evening were very largely attended A splendid program was put on by the five different schools in the north parish. The members of the 4-H Sunshine Scissor club will meet Thurs-

day afternoon at 2 p. m. with the Misses Marion and Laura Shaw who Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Welles have invited the club to a Christ-"There's a Golden Day," was sung Welles to William A. Foster of Kingsbury a beautiful electric toaster, a bath towel and a bon bon dish, which were greatly appreciated coming as a complete surprise

The young people met Saturday and maidenhair fern. The matron been longing for a white Christmas Vinton and made candy for the of honor wore Nile green georgette will be disappointed, the Weather Christmas baskets to be taken to the "shut-ins"

Britain.

some of the "shut-ins" and delivered a basket and singing Christmas carols. The rest will be taken Christmas eve. Henry Schell from Ly.n, Mass., is home for Christmas.

South Manchester

# leith's Christmas Carol Would be a song of gratitude, for the joys of the season, and the patronage of our many friends May your Christmas holidays be as merry and .. full of Christmas cheer as is the gladdest and best of Christmas songs. And we extend to you our best wishes for a very Happy New Year THE G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO.

today was the only physician in This will be the first skating of town, all others having taken vaca-

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the the pond. There are two of them South Manchester Sanitary and and they cover nearly every por- | Sewer District will apply to the legtion of the lake. The new shelter islature of Corn, at its session in for the skaters has been completed 1929 for (1) power to assess the and everything is in readiness for indebtedness of said District ments of sewer rentals, or (2) for authority to sell and transfer the property, obligations and duties of said District and for power on the part of the purchaser to assess the indebtedness of said District against the properties benefited and to make such agreements as may be accessary to eliminate the payments of sewer rentals. SOUTH MANCHESTER SANI-TARY AND SEWER DISTRICT.

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MONDAY, DEC. 24, 1928

#### MERRY CHRISTMAS!

To the community of Manchester and vicinity the Herald wishes a Merry Christmas.

It does so this year without the lingering suspicion that it was saying something a little bromidic and a little inept, which it confesses to have labored under on some pre-

vious oceasions. It only goes to show that one riay use this language of ours for a great many years and employ certain of its expressions over and over again without full mastery of either. We have felt, sometimes, that the wish of a "Merry Christmas" was not by any means perfection of expression-that it did not convey just the thought we wanted to convey. But that was because of a confusion in the values of the word.

All our life the word "merry" of gaiety-something with tinklings and laughter and capersome dancing it; or else the flowing bowl and jocund song. It has been impossible for us to think of anyone as being "merry" and quite responsible and self controlled at the same time. "Merriment" and "mirthfulness" have been synonymous, with us, for goodness knows how long.

And so it has seemed as if "Merry Christmas" must be Christmas with which the more physical or animal attributes of people were more concerned than were their more spiritual or mental selves.

So today we looked in the dictionary. We have looked in the dictionary times innumerable, but of those stricken by the blow. never before for the word "merry." We had thought we know exactly what merriment was. And we found that, according to the book, anything is merry that is "productive of pleasure, delight or happiness; pleasant, agreeable, delightful." There is another definition, to be sure, "causing laughter or mirth," but that is a secondary and not a preferred definition.

Wherefore, away went all doubts, all secret reservations, concerning ment of every holiday in this state. the full-hearted employment of the word for a Christmas wish. It gifts within the power of every means exactly what we want to motorist to make to his community

We have never really hoped, when we have wished our readers will not contribute to the blackena "Merry Christmas," that they ing of Christmas through an autowould spend the day shouting with mobile crash. laughter, dancing around the Christmas tree or throwing confetti at each other-certainly not that | they should spend it collecting home, nor in the home of any gaity from mulled cider or hot Scotches, or Tom-and-Jerrys. We yours, shall Christmas be ruined or have, of course, sincerly wished marred by killing or maining of that their Christmas might be delightful, pleasant and agreeable, full of happiness. But we have felt that we were not using the right term for all that-even while we were not using the right term for all that-even while we hadn't quite the courage to defy tradition York police, spurred into extraorand cut the word altogether.

Now, in light of this newly ac- Grover Whalen at their headship. quired appreciation of the value of Many scores of crooks are being the simple and musical little word we can, with a confidence and a faith that is as satisfying as it is belated, in the most complete sin- lice activity will have as salutary cerity and enthusiasm, wish you an effect on one class of crimes as one and all the merriest of Merry the action of one man not at all Christmases.

#### NOT A CHANCE

man Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who lice pistol permit; also a pistol. tried to run a high speed journal- The stick-up men had guns, too, istic race before he had learned to in their hands. creep, so to speak, announces that | Cardone began to shoot. He shot he is going to make a Christmas one bandit squarely through the present of a million dollars to the forehead and the thief was dead investors in his one-time chain of before he hit the floor. Instantly tabloid newspapers by dividing it bullets were flying all around the up among them. Also that he is go- room. One of them, from Cardone's ing to have a couple of million carefully aimed gun, bored anmore pretty soon, which he intends other bandit, likewise through the to put to similar use.

All this money, it appears, capital that would have come

him by inheritance and from his the stick-up's bullets and a player parents, in the natural order of jumped out of the window and was events, if his kin had not more or killed. Before Cardone could shoot

complete a one as we know of a boy who will hold up no more poker to whom family wealth has been a parties. And it is to be suspected devastating handicap. He didn't that the whole underworld will know anything about anything, of turn a bit cold in the feet with recourse. But he sincerely wanted to lation to that particular activity. be a newspaper man. If Pa Vanderbilt hadn't had a nickel the son livan law. If all the respectable would have got him a job as a copy men in New York toted guns and grown up to the trade, would have holdups there in a year. become a reporter and a rewriter man and a copy desk editor and in the end, perhaps, would have died bald-headed and happy in the fullness of time, owner of a six-room daily line of passenger vessels plyhouse in the suburbs, a thousand ing between Dover and Calais or dollars in the bank, a headful of between Folkstone and Boulogne,

look at a newspaper office and said: be justifiable. Just how the Cunard worse. paper but a chain of them and I passenger business wouldn't be ulcers may form over the enlargewill show those ducks how to easy to see if it were not for one ment of the veins. These ulcers

quack!" cranberry bog put their money into petition of the British Cunarder

And even then the boy didn't tons, is under one handicap. have a chance. He started to him. He didn't have to learn how who go to Cuba for vacations-as organs, constipation, or tight garto write good stuff-and he didn't so many of them are doing-ments, such as garters or belts. for. And he didn't even have a a dry ship may quite possibly not stocking. In neither case, however,

be born into a different kind of American ships. a family from the Vanderbilts. Because when you're born rich you can't be a newspaper man. Not a real one.

### THE SHADOW OF THE ROAD Tragedy is never quite so poig-

nant, never comes with quite so on Christmas. On that happiest of all the days of the year sudden, and particularly accidental or violent, death comes as an outrageous violation of the right to happiness

Tonight and tomorrow there will be, of course, much journeying te and fro. The automobile will figure, as it has come to figure in everything, in the movement of reople incidental to the holiday.

It is inevitable that, unless extraordinary precaution is taken by everybody, the beautiful festival will be marred by some of those horried disasters of the highway that have come to be an accompani-

One of the finest . Christmas and to his state is the fixed determination that one driver, at least,

Drive very carefully; drive, for once, slowly; drive in firm determination that in neither your own other person through action of

some member of the circle. For one day in the year let safey take precedence over haste.

# ONE CURE FOR CRIME

Dragnet methods have been put into employment again by the New dinary activity by the arrival of "brought in" and the precincts are scouring themselves.

Yet it is doubtful if all this poconnected with the force.

Peter Cardone, a chemist, was playing poker in his home with a group of friends when four stick-That naive and candid young up men came in. Cardone has a po-

forehead, That one, too, died stand-

ing up. A spectator was killed by one of

less disavowed him when he em- any more bandits through the head barked in his spectacular career in the remaining pair of them bolted.

journalism. They have now forgiv- The young men and middle aged en his obstreperousness, it seems, men and old men whom the police and have consented to cut the bind- are dragnetting may, perhaps, be ing strings of the big roll and let freed to continue their ways of little Connie pay his moral debts. | wickedness. But there are four Young Vanderbilt's case is as bandits, two alive and two dead,

We don't think much of the Sul-

#### WET AND DRY SHIPS

If an American shipping concern tumors, were to go to Europe and start a lively memories and a corncob pipe, there would probably be consider-But no such happy fate was to able indignation on the part of "I will be a big guy in that game. Line expects to get away with in-I will start me not only a news- trusion into the New York-Havana If the disease is long continued

He did. And because he was a . It must be admitted, however,

because his name was Vanderbilt tinctly not a dry business. By far and everybody had heard about the greater number of Americans are: prolapsus of the abdominal write good stuff. His stuff wasn't choose that resort very especially worth spoiling good white paper because they are dripping wet. And may be advised to wear a rubber chance to find out that it wasn't, prove to be attractive to them even is the cause of the trouble correct, It's all right to have a multi- though it be a ship of their own nor are the veins strengthened a golden tinkle, if you are going ping Board makes good its implied the blood But if you're going into the news- essary to do so in order to retain

of Ghent -Part of capitol and Library of Congress burned Washington.

issued a declaration of independence.

be held in Chicago.

I go the way of all the earth: be thou strong therefore, and shrew thyself a man.—I Kings 2:2.

The earth, that's Nature's mother, is her tomb.—Shakespeare.

mas tree for the last fly.

# By Dr Frank McCoy

BY DR.MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY @ 1926 MC COY MEALIN SERVICE LOS ANGELES- CAL.

Unnaturally swollen or enlarged eins, called varicose veins, may occur in any part of the body, but are usually found in the legs because of the great difficulty the blood has in ascending against gravity. Varicose veins are also frequently found boy in a newspaper shop when he could shoot like Mr. Cardone it is in the lower bowel where they are was about fifteen, would have doubtful if there would be three termed hemorrhoids, and are caused by the pressure of either prolapsed organs or of constipation. The veins may become so enormously enlarged as to resemble

As the vein becomes widened, its valves, which are only supposed to allow the blood to travel in the lirection of the heart, do not come together and, being incompetent, allow the blood to seep back and the hrow an extra weight upon next value below. In this way be his. After college he took one Pritish ship owners, and it would varicose veins tend to become

There is at first a feeling of weight, pain and sometimes cramps. will exude large amounts of serum

and finally blood. Varicose veins are especially like-Vanderbilt, simps and toadies who that the United States Shipping ly to occur in employments requirdidn't know a newspaper from a Board, when it meets the new com- ing much standing but little exercise. Although the veins are equipped with valves to present the blood it, and of course the chain blew Caronia, 20,000 tons, by putting on from flowing back, they have no up with a fine big bang in no time the Havana route the United States pumping system as do the arteries at all and everybody was busted. | liner President Roosevelt, 14,000 and exercise is really necessary to assist in the flow of venous blood. Otherwise, there would only be the There is a very large passenger slight forward pressure from the "work" very very hard, writing business, these days, between New heart, carried through capillaries, stuff to sell. And of course it sold, York and Havana. But it is dis- or the slight suction occurring in the larger veins near the heart.

The usual cause of varicose veins Varicose veins are sometimes removed by surgery, or the patient

A cure depends upon a general millionaire father and a name with country and even though the Ship- health-building regime to revitalize into the insurance business or in- threat of carrying passengers to then have proper nourishment for to stocks or into big-time industry. and from Havana at a loss, if necif you wish to shrink the enlarged paper game you want to arrange to this distinctly American field for veins to a normal size. These local treatments may be administered with certaain kinds of electrical ap- | mer. paratus which can only be used by physician. You can benefit yourself, however, by applying a piece of ice several times a day to the enlarged veins. The ice should be held against the vein with a towel so that the hand will not become too cold, the smooth part of the ice pressed directly against the swollen vein while the limb is raised in black a shadow, as when it arrives | 1814-War of 1812 ended by treaty | the air so that the blood has had an | paign speeches. opportunity to drain out of the vein. This treatment should be conin tinued several times daily for three with a view to their adaption to or four months during which time

1860-South Carolina convention the muscles in the wall of the vein will become strengthened by the contraction produced by the ice. -President Harrison invited Apply the ice successively to the foreign pations to partici- different parts to be treated. A pate in the World's Fair to substitute for the ice treatment can be had during the cold weather by sitting on the side of the bathtub and allowin; cold water to run over the part of the leg where the veins are located. The ice treatment,

however, produces the best results. Bear in mind that the whole circulatory system must be benefited by a carefully selected diet. Varicose ulcers can be treated by your doctor with either the actinic light or the close contact high frequency spark. The best exercises dences, who insist that it is a prifor helping varicose veins are those taken while lying on the back on Household Note: Save a bit of a slanting board with the feet tion the abdominal organs are pull- action, aroused many.

ARICOSE VEINS AND ULCERS ed away from the lower pelvis and this relieves the blood congestion of the lower extremities. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Feeling of Suffocation Question: A. G. writes: "I have at times a feeling of suffocation, especially when I am talking for any length of time. The doctor told me I had nasal catarrh. Would that be the cause of it?"

Answer: You may be suffering from nasal catarrh, but I will guarantee that the real cause of your feeling of suffocation is because you have a weak diaphragm, which is the large, flat muscle separating the chest from the abdomen. This is the muscle most used in breathing, and if it is already weak, it becomes easily tired from the effect used in talking. Get rid of your catarrh through the proper diet, and take deep breathing exercises for developing the strength of your diaphragm.

Too Much Blood Question: O. J. F. asks: "What can a person do who makes blood

too fast?" Answer: You need never fear that you will make too much blood, as long as it is good blood. The idea of too much blood originated in the middle ages and is still believed in by some physicians. Atone time the practice was to treat every one who was sick by "blood letting." This relieves certain cases, such as those with high blood pressure because it simply reduces the pressure inside of the arteries. But even this method now seems foclish when it is possible to reduce the quantity of blood simply by cutting down the intake of liquids, and improving its quality by using carefully selected food. I occasionally hear of some doctor who practices blood letting and this is perhaps excusable with the physician treating high blood pressure cases if he does not understand scientific

#### S. CAMPAIGN TO SET EXAMPLE FOR ENGLAND IN ELECTIONS NEXT YEAR.

campaigns of Governor Smith and President-Elect Hoover may set an example for the election tactics of the Liberal Party when this nation "goes to the country" next sam-

A. J. Sylvester, secretary to Lloyd George, recently returned to England from America, after paying a visit to the United States for the sole purpose of studying election methods there. He is preparing a report of all he saw from Governor Smith's much publicized brown derby to the gigantic radio hook-ups used to broadcast cam-

His report will be placed before the leaders of the Liberal Party the coming general election here.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE SEAPORT STAGES SQUABBLE OVER PATH DOWN TO OCEAN

Portsmouth, N. H. - Dispute over the ownership of Wild Rose lane, the only pathway to the ocean where the schooner Camilla May Page lay wrecked on the beach, has gripped this community from one end to the other, and may eventually find its way into the courts.

he highway, and a constable has been placed on guard by the owners of fashionable summer resi-

Before the vessel was wrecked. hundreds used the highway every sticky paper to put on the Christ-lelevated. While lying in this posi- day, and the indignation over the

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000 secure operators' licenses, there | Fertilizers." are approximately 80,000 transfers, tivitles. There is a steady increase day morning at the Hartford Hospibusiness is now crowded into very and Edward, and three sisters. Jen- masquerade ball to be held in the home of her daughter Mrs. Carle-

Comparatively few applicants cemetery, Hartford.
take advantage of opportunities, The funeral of Thomas H. Hart

snow storms later and accordingly for several years. The Spiritual Mr and Mrs. Frank Blake of Orthe registration will not be needed Temple and Ladies' Aid of Hart- chard street. after January 1. Another is that ford, Capital City Camp. Royal Mrs. A. A. McLeod and children not to have to give up any money Employees' Mutual Benefit Associ- and Mrs. George Herzog of Orchard until the very last minute. There ation, and from the Hartford plant street, are occasional meritorious cases of council, associates in the repair dethis kind. But in the final analysis, partment, the installation departthe reason which frank people of ment, and the cheer committee of honesty give for failure to secure the Hartford traffic council, all of registration in ample time is "neg- the Southern New England Tele-

force creates a situation wherein a phone Company, where he had been number of persons "become impa- an inspector. They were Rexford trees have been reported by local pleasant for those whose duty it is Rowe, and Hardy Schroeder. There was gotten from Hartford where likely to the commissioner that Burial was in the family lot in the from the truck fifty people were there is a much larger dissatisfied Wapping cemetery. group, of which the complainants A new road sixty feet wide has are the extremists. With this in been opened from Long Hill Street over 600 trees and could have sold mind, he has sketched in the bulle- to Burnside Avenue. This high- many more if he had them on hand, in the situation as it appears to way affords a short cut for persons iepartment officials, and as it must wishing to go from the north part appear to the public, more of the of the town of South Windsor to idult population of which is in Manchester or Woodland, and, will state department.

"It is a fact," he says, "that with the best intentions in the world the department is only able to keep up to the increase of business through St. Mary's cemetery. the cheerful cooperation of the public. Those who are members of long standing in the department begin now to realize the tremendous pressure of business which has developed in the last few years. This seems to indicate that the time has about come when more executive machinery is needed so that every member of the public can receive that attention to which he is entitled on every problem. Another deputy is needed and enough additional executive help to strictly supervise the driven man or woman to be kind almost as many as they have in De- speaking theirs to writing them, and courteous and to appreciate the problem which an applicant has in his mind. If there is enough strain and pressure to keep such a condition constant, present service will drop off. That time has not yet been reached in the Department of Motor Vehicles but is possibly near at hand and the whole problem of adequate service needs the remedies and assistance pointed out.

Needs Space and Time "First, ample space and opportunity is needed so meet the public and to permit work under proper conditions. Second, there should be provisions for 1 search into the problems of the public as distinguished from the problems of the State and for an attempt to simplify the methods through which the public approaches the State.

"Finally, in order that there may be no misunderstanding the policy of the Department of Motor Vel cles its Commissioner and every single employ therein is stated as follows: The head of the department and every one of its employes is a public servant, here to help administer the laws of the State of Connecticut in a fair and just manner with courtesy, exactness and care, in an attempt to represent the eitizens of the state so that such problems as they have to deal with in connection with motor vehicles are passed upon and determined for them in a correct manner. The Best It Can

In connection with this policy and with a full understanding of the

way of securing registrations early their Christmas party at the home adjutant, James A. Beaumont; are of prime necessity if the annual of Mrs. George A. Collins, twenty- quartermaster, Fred W. Stengel; congestion and delay in securing four ladies being present to enjoy patriotic instructor, Francis Einmotor vehicle registrations are to the chicken pie dinner, after which seidel; officer of the day, John many are heeding the Postmaster be avoided, says Commissioner Rob- Santa Claus made his annual visit, Hewitt; officer of the guard, George General's advice to "ship early." bins B. Stoeckel in the December leaving a gift for each one. A very Weber; historian, Carl Miller; trusbulletin of the State Motor Vehicle pleasant afternoon was enjoyed tee for three years, Frank Einby all present. The yearly reports siedel,

missioner indicates. The project to Hotel Bond, last Wednesday eve- been placed on the front of the construct a building to house the ning. The club was started a year steeple, facing Central Park. Elecmotor vehicle and other departments is already started. It is considered conjectural which of the section. Any one who tries to raise may be seen from quite a distance. processes now in use can be elimin- 300 bushels or over of potatoes to ated to cut the red tape surround- the acre is eligible to join. Thomas ing the taking out of registrations Burgess of this town is the presiand operators' licenses, but a study dent. The members of the club this entertained Saturday evening at and operators incenses, but a study year from Wapping are as follows: Maxwell Court at which time the out scenes from the First Christmas is peing made, and the commission- Louis L. Grant, Donald Grant, engagement of their daughter Miss in costume, and also gave a short er feels that there are a number thomas Burgess, Everett Buckland, Which could be done away with Inmes Callaban H Standard Research of Health Helbrer and Savenbone sales Court Claus without injury to the present sys-S. Hayes, Annie Kupchuna and announced. son and R. D. Steane. Ray M. Koon in charge of the Waltham, Mass., Where the public must co-oper- vegetable experiment station, spoke cessful Christmas party Saturday ate, he says is in making a larger on Experiments. A. W. Manches- afternoon for the children. About number of applications earlier than ter, farm management specialist of 100 children were entertained. ter Ruth Jane, on Dec. 1st, to Mr.

and fully 75,000 cases dealing with Frank and Sophie Jurgelas of Sta- was chairman of the committee in accidents, suspensions and other ac- tion 35, South Windsor, died Satur- charge. of about 10 per cent in each of tal. Besides his parents he leaves these groups. Fully one-half of the seven brothers, William J., Frank have named the following commitregistration, transfer and licensing L., Michael, Charles, Walter, John, tee to make arrangements for a

short period before the first of each nie, Helen and Julia. The funeral near future: Mrs. Minnie Dowd- ton Davenport. year and a few days at the end of was held Monday at the home and ing, Mrs. Mabel Morganson, Mrs. The annual Grange Christmas the burial was in Mt. St. Benedict Ellen Fiss, Mrs. Louise Blair, Mrs. tree and exercises was held in the

reasons for delay are put forth. Avenue. Rev. Louis I. Belden, as- Christmas holidays. "to a prejudiced observer they ap- Cathedral, conducted the service. nut Hill is the guest of relatives in Holon Clarke and Miss Maria Field." There were flowers from the Ware- Bethlehem, Pa. house Point Fire Department, of Miss Rose Blake and Miss Mary "One is that there may be heavy which the deceased was a member Lynch of Boston are the guests of

phone Company. The overcrowding of all available | The bearers were associates at space and overwork of the clerical the Southern New England Teletient, file complaints and to a con- Islieb, Michael J. Slattery, Francis dealers. On Saturday the need for siderable extent make things un- Newhouse, Henry Sheadee, Edward trees became so great that a supply That these were two soprano solos sang, "Abide the dealers have hundreds unsold. complaints occur make it seem With Me," and "Going Home." Before the trees could be taken

# GETTING SILLY

"See that girl over there?"

"Her name is Via. She jilted me for another chap, so I went to der case. Constanzo was a suspect her wedding and threw rice and in the killing of Patrolman Ernest old shoes at her.'

"Did you hit her?" "No, Viaduct,"-Tit-Bits.

# Rockville

Fined \$250 and Costs. limitations expressed herein, and lyn street, was before Judge John Congregational church in Willimanof the many others in the problem, E. Fisk on Saturday morning and tic Tuesday afternoon. Burial was the department proposes to do the fined \$250 and costs for selling inbest it can to handle the crowding toxicating liquors and for keeping umbia. Eastern Star Lodge, No. problems for the time being in the liquor with the intent to sell. The hope that in the near future with the grave cle Dept.; Less Fuss and hope that in the near future repolice have had a warrant for the life may be obtained."

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Ethel Faull in the case was secured by the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner of State Police and arrest was brought Exeter, formrely of Columbia, died

James W. Milne Camp Elects. William Schillinger has been and little son of Willimantic expect elected commander of the James o'clock from processes, new quarters where ade- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur other officers are: Senior vice-commander, John Gawtrey; junior vice- cemetery.

Electric Star on Union Church.

Col. and Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell

Christmas Party Saturday. The Girls' Club held a very sucpersons take out registrations. 250.- Falls, Vt., on "New Trends in the afternoon there was an enter-Joseph Jurgelas, infant son of freshments. Miss Margaret Cratty of a former Columbia minister.

> Committee Appointed. Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters

Francis H. Burke, a student of

people are poor after Christmas and Neighbors of America, the Southern of Plainville have returned home they wait until December 30 so as New England Telephone Company after spending a few days with Mr.

### RECORD SALE HERE OF CHRISTMAS TREES

clamoring for service. One Manchester dealer has sold

#### JUST WHAT WE NEED!

close touch with the motor vehicle undoubtedly be used a great deal. lic has been crying for ever since department than with any other The highway has been hardened. It the first automobile came home a is about one half mile in length ex- wreck has been developed by a Gertending from the Long Hill railroad man inventor. It is a rubber bumpbridge to Burnside Avenue, across er, attached to a car with mov-Larabee Street. It comes out on able steel rims. In recent tests, two the avenue a short distance west of autos equipped with it crashed at Gordon's filling station and cast of 30 miles an hour, without doing any damage.

TESTIFY AGAINST DAD Cleveland - The three little daughters of Sam Constanzo recently testified against him before the Cuunty Grand Jury in a mur-Ford, who was shot near Constanzo's home.

Every person past 30 has at There's a saloon for every 100 least two novels in him, says a inhabitants in the Rhineland. That's novelist. Lots of people prefer

The funeral services for the late Charles Marshall, a former resident of Columbia, were held from the

Elimination of many red tape to spend the Christmas holidays at W. Milne Camp, U. S. W. V. The limination of many red tape to spend the Christmas holidays at W. Milne Camp, U. S. W. V. The limination of many red tape to spend the Christmas holidays at W. Milne Camp, U. S. W. V.

the first to reach here. Evidently Wednesday evening at the Col-

grees by a degree team from West sion which begins next month, will have before it the first two of these proposals is a likelihood, the com- | 300 bushel club, was held at the tive with a large star which has tiated. There were 100 Grangers

Christmas tree. Friends in Columbia 'have received word of the birth of a daughhas been customary. As the situa- Storrs talked on "The Potato Out- When Santa Claus arrived, he had and Mrs. Adam Seabury of Sayville, tion now exists, annually 325,000 look" and John Abbott, Bellows brought presents for all. During N. Y. This is their fourth child, the new exists, annually 325,000 look" and John Abbott, Bellows brought presents for all.

> The town schools closed Friday reopen Wednesday, January 2nd.

Rose Joyce and Mrs. Lena Pressler. Town Hall, Friday evening, with a beautiful program of recitations early registrations, and thus re- day afternoon at the funeral home the Georgetown Medical School, and exercises by the children and lieve congestion. A few legitimate of Farley and Molloy, 129 Capital Washington, is at his home for the program. Candy and oranges were but in the commissioner's opinion sistant rector of Christ's Church Mrs. Imogene Starkey of Chest-

Wishing our patrons and friends a



# **MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYBODY**

We wish to express our appreciation to the public for the splendid support and patronage which it has accorded our business during the past year.

We also extend the season's greetings and best wishes for a Merry Chistmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

#### SHOP HILL FLOWER PARK LFADING FLORISTS

985 Main St ...

South Manchester, Conn.

# MRS. TROTTER GIVES

Ethel Faulkner, 16, daughter of about after she surrendered her- Tuesday morning at St. Joseph's hospital in Willimantic, after several months illness. The funeral was Thursday afternoon at 1

to arrive, several sacks being received Monday morning, practically

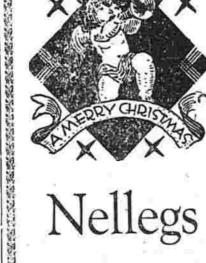
Center School were held Thursday afternoon at the Town hall, under the direction of Miss Marie Bargfrede, teacher. The children acted children from a prettily trimmed

tainment program, games and re- riage Miss Ruth Harvey, daughter

for the Christmas vacation, and will Mrs. H. W. Porter left Saturday

MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR

The State Soda Shoppe





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# **PUPILS A PARTY**

Mrs. Harry Trotter of Holl street entertained her piano pupils at her home Saturday afternoon with a Christmas party. No formal program was followed. There was chorus singing of Christmas carols Vanilla and Pistachio with a center

tertainment committee, Viola Weigold and Alice McKee. Appropriate games were played, then Eleanor Werner dressed up as Santa Claus saw that everybody had a gift from the tree. The hostess served a dainty lunch and the boys and girls thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon.

Order Treat's Christmas Special now! A delicious Brick of French



#### THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: EASY, EAST, PAST, POST, PORT, PORK, WORK.

Charles Whiting, of Massachusetts, in 1799, received a patent for extracting oil from cottonseed.





# Alfred A. Grezel

appreciates the business we have enjoyed from you during the past year and we hope that 1929 will bring you much prosperity and a continuance of our pleasant re-

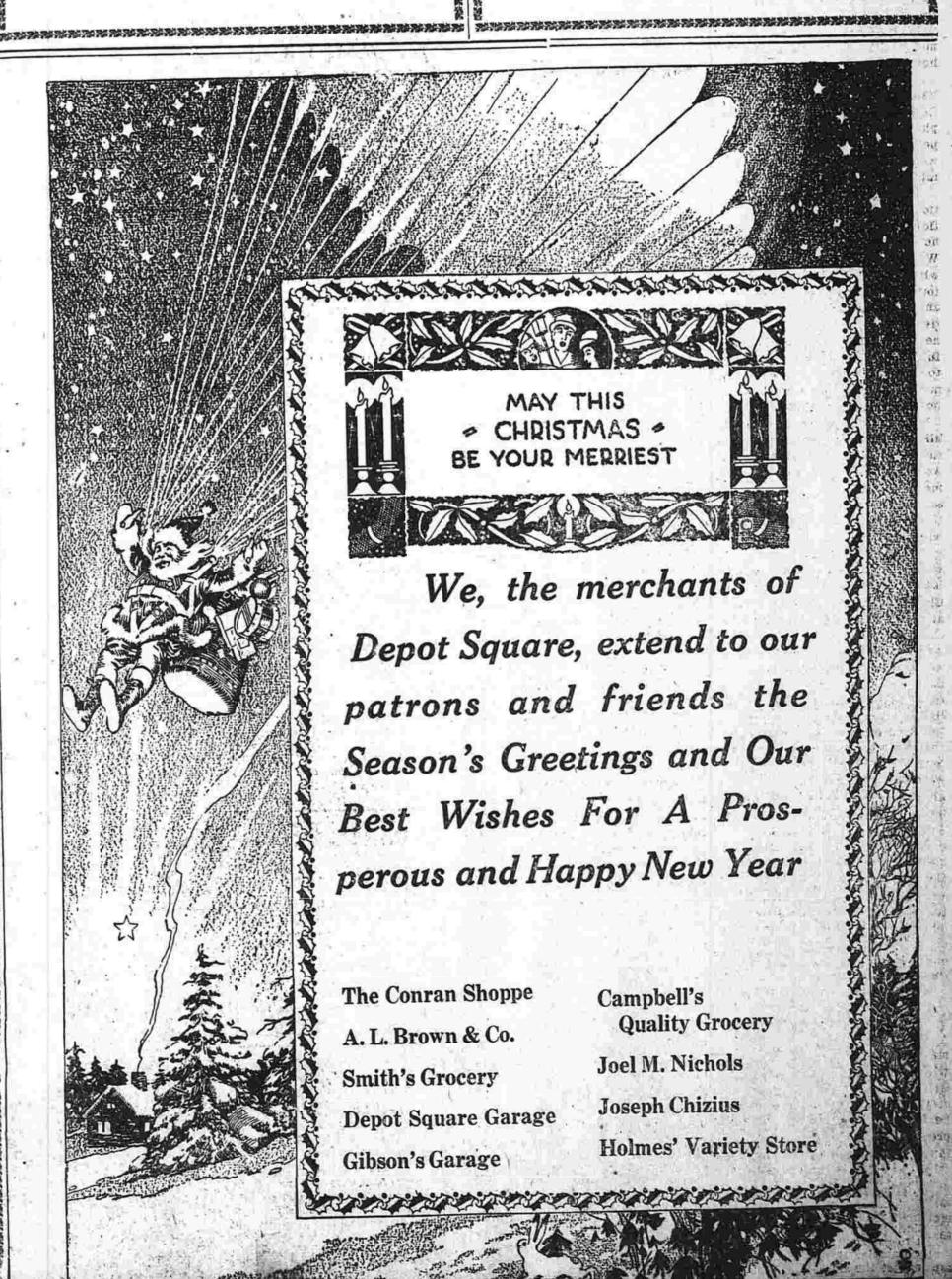


Manchester Window Cleaning Co.



The Season's Greetings and our best wishes for a prosperous New Year and a continuance of our pleasant business relations.

Gardner's Shoe Store



OPEN FORUM

THE WAR CRY.

I wonder if you will kindly per-

mit the printing of this letter in

your valuable paper. I desire by

this means to express my very sin-

number of calls, but I want to say

selling of the War Cry a delightful

With the exception of the small

number reserved for the hospital

and the Old Folks' Home, they are

all gone, and I want most heartily

to thank the friends who have pur-

will be very generally read for it

chased it so readily, trusting that it

festive occasion to the whole com-

munity. Trusting it might be the

happiest and holiest ever experi-

enced, and that the real import and

message of this wonderful season

shall dawn as never before upon the

soul of our blessed and favoured

Thanking you in anticipation o

Yours most cordially,

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swanson an-

nounce the marriage of their

daughter, Dagmar, L., in Chicago,

Ill., to Elmore L. Anderson of N.

Drake ave., that city.

JOSEPH HEARD,

Editor The Herald.

pleasure.

# PAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, December 24. Yuletide music, choral singing, entertainment by motion picture stars, will provide inspiration for those who are decorating their trees on Christ-mas eve. Both the N. B. C. and Co-lumbia networks have arranged pro-grams of exceptional merit from 7:30 until after midnight. Outstanding in the WJZ group repertoire will be the account of trimming the Thomp-kins Corners Christmas treet at 9:30. Through the WEAF network a Christmas program by choristers and an orchestra at 8:00 and the regular weekly Family Party at 9:30 will provide the outstanding highlights. WOR and the Columbia stations will offer enterainment by motion picture and vaudeville celebrities at 9:30, followed by Dickens' Christmas Carol, a full dramatization of which will occupy two hours. Independent stations wi provide several features with WIP at 3:00 typifying customs in France on the night before Christmas; CNRO at 8:45 giving Handel's "Messiah," and WPG featuring the Atlantic City Fes-tival Choir at 11:10. Alfred P. Sloan. Jr., president of General Motors, and Maria Kurenko, Everett Marshall and Adrian Shubert, three operatic stars will entertain in the Family Party through the WEAF hook-up at 9:30.

Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:30—Concert orchestra; Xmas skit.
10:30—Casino dance orchestra.
11:10—Atlantic City Festival choir.
288—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 7:00—Santa Claus program, soprano. 7:30—WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:00-String quartet, soprano. 9:30-WJZ real folks

10:00—Marylander's orchestra, bariton 11:00—W.JZ Christmas carols. 243.0—WNAC, EOSTON—1230. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy; talk. Singer's recital.

8:00-WOR programs (5 hrs.) 545.1-WGR. EUFFALO-550. 8:30-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 0-Buffalo organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-200. 7:30-WGY mixed quartet :00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:05-Two dance orchestras. 420.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

9:00-"W." 'L." and 9:30-W.Z real folks. 10:00-Orchestra, troupers. 12:00-Orchestra; duo; orchestra. 2SO.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.)

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:30-Musical program. 00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:30-Hector's dance orchestra. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 8:00-Instrumental program., 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.)

12:00-Dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:00-WOR programs (4 hrs.) 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:15-Popular pep purveyors. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920.

8:00-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 8:00—Canadian musical review. 9:00—Toronto programs (2 hrs.) :00-Jack Frost's entertainment

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co.

6:05-Sumary of program.

6:20-News bulletins.

Heimberger, director.

Eyes, (Old English.)

Deep, Knight.

Memories of

O'Hara

8:00 p. m.

B. C. Studios.

9:30-General

10:30-Noel Antique.

Pennsylvania.

12:00-Chimes

6:07-"Mother Goose," Bessie

6:25-Milton Bradley children's

6:30-Hotel Bond Trio, Emil

Silver Threads Among the Gold,

Drink to Me Only with Thins

Rocked in the Cradle of the

7:00-Mutual Savings Banks hour

7:30-Station WCAC will broad-

cast on this same frequency until

8:00-"The Voice of Firestone'

from N. B. C. Studios.

8:30-A. & P. Gypsies from N

Party from N. B. C. Studios.

11:00-Phil Spitalny's music from

12:10-Special Christmas Eve pro-

gram from the stage of the Roxy

Program consisting of Symphony

Orchestra, chorus of several hun-

dred voices and short addresses.

VATICAN'S CHRISTMAS.

Rome, Dec. 24. - The re-

ligious part of Rome's 'Christmas|

celebration will begin today when

the Catholic cardinals residing in

Rome will call upon Pope Pius XI

fellow members of the Holy See.

clesiastical events of the year. The

ceremonies will conclude with an

WHALEN'S HEART TOUCHED.

sympathies were aroused today by

the presence of a 7-months old baby

in a murder case. The commissioner gave \$15 to buy food and

clothing for it when its parents.

John Farrell, a chauffeur, and his

wife, were taken to the police stat-

tion. Farrell is charged with mur-

dering Thomas O'Connell, and his

wife is held as a material witness,

at Columbia. Maybe that's why so

many get the air.

exchange of well wishes in Latin.

Cardinal Vanutelli, dean of the

speeches recounting the chief ec- state historian.

to extend Christmas greetings.

the Grill Room of the Hotel

from

10:30-Howard Correct time.

church, New York City.

theater, New York iCty.

Love and You,

Motors Family

Calm as the Night, Bohm.

Winter Memories, Brown.

Memôry's Garden, Denni.

Sing Me to Sleep, Greene.

from N. B. C. Studios.

Just a Memory, Henderson.

535.4 m.

Lillian Taft.

period.

Memories.

Stults.

560 k. c.

12:30-Dance program. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 7:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 8:00-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710, 8:00-Ten daring Christmas eves. 8:30-Courier hour, choral singers, or-

chestra. 9:30-Orchestra noveltles in Christmas program for children. 10:00-Motion picture, vaudeville and concert stars. 10:30—Dickens' Christmas Carol (2 hrs) 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:00—Lowe's dance orchestra. 7:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) -Carolers, orchestra. 60-Studio musical program. :30-Real Folks with WJZ.

0:00-Andrew's troubadours orchests 1:00-Memorial organ recital. :00-Memorial organ recital. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. :00-Dinner music. :00-Manger's orchestra. 30-"Argentina," tour. 45-String quartet. 8:00-Feature Christmas program orchestra, choristers.

:30-Gypsies dance orchestra 9:30-Family party with Alfred F Sloan, Jr., and operatic stars. 0:30-"Noel Antique," trio. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. s:00-Christmas eve party. :30-1'alais D'Or orchestra. 00-Musical travelogue.

7:30-Roxy and His Gang with quartet. 8:30-Duo, orchestra, quartet, on-Italian Yuletide music. 9:30-Thompkins Corner's real folks have a Christmas tree.

0:00-XI-: or-Davis orchestra. 491.5-V/IP, PHILADELPHIA-610. :45-Jerria Meyer ensemble. 9:00-Christmas eve in France. 0:00—Three dance orchestras (2 hrs.) 525.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Smith's Sympliony orchestra. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:39—Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00—W.JZ programs (3 hrs.) 0:00-Don Bestor's orchestra. 2.5.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 7:00-Studio recital. 7:"0-Address: Uncle Gimbee. S:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 200.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

gent-WAZ Rent Folks. 0:00-Organ request hour. "-Christmas carols 7.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets, 6:m-Stocks; farm forum. . ... Musical program. 7:00-WEAF programs 7:20-Madrigal mixed quartet. 8:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.)

1:30-Sex Smith's cavallers. Secondary Eastern Stations. 348.6-WABC. NEW YORK-860. 8:00-Studio entertainment, 9:00-Studio musical program. 1:09-Arendia dance orchestra. 205.0-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 8.00-Dinner dance orchestra. 8:30-Radio movie club. 1:00-St. Nicholas boxing bouts. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. -Rook club hour; baritone. 7:45-St. Cecilla ensemble 12:00-Midnight mass, Paulist choris-

> 7:35—Songs, song cycle, 8:30—"The Night Defore Christmas," 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690, 8:00-Concert orchestra. 8:45-Handel's "The Messiah." 9:45-Christmas carols. 315.6-WRC. WASHINGTON-950. S:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.)

> > HEBRON

A Christmas pageant will be giv-

for the Sunday school pupils, A

Mr. and Mrs. Hannaway and two

visitors at the home of Mrs. Fitch

iFtch and Claude Jones have

been on a cattle buying trip to

Northern New England, spending

by Allen W. H. Sterry, grammar, day.

members of the primary classes. circle.

and Mrs. Roger W. Porter, closed

and the customary Christmas tree

There will be a week's vacation.

Harry D. Hull Ridgefield.

the trip by automobile.

College of Cardinals, will lead his | was to prepare for publication of

There will be a brief exchange of of regents, to be forwarded to the

New York, Dec. 24 — Wednesday evening. In observance of the Christmas season an appetizing menu of saled cake coffee etc.

Many students come to college in Gilead a pleasing Christmas pro-

just to get atmosphere, says a dean gram was carri- out by the 4-H

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sterry and

Supervisor and Mrs. Charles M.

home in Lisbon Falls, Maine, Sat-

Miss Susan Pendleton, chapter

historian attended a committee

meeting of the D. A. R., held in

Colchester at the home of Mrs.

Henry Bailey on Thursday. Mrs.

Frederick Bock, regent, and Mrs.

Robert Brown, secretary were pres-

ent. The purpose of the meeting

the chapter history and biographies

Mrs. George Lord of East Hamp-

ton and Mrs. Jerome Weir of Marl-

borough spend Wednesday as

Mrs. Gertrude Hough entertain-

ed the women's bridge club

Wednesday evening. In observance

ing menu of salad, cake, coffee, etc.,

was served. The winner for the

evening was Mrs. Frederick Wy-

Lewis W. Phelps of Andover,

senior warden of St. Peter's church

in Hebron, is reported as much im-

proved after his return from treat-

ment at the Hartford hospital. He

has returned to his work as state

At the last meeting of the Grange

girls under their leader, Mrs. Ruby

Gibson. A Christmas tree was

auditor at the capitol in Hartford.

guests of Mrs. Ames W. Sisson.

urday morning, to spend the mid-

Larcomb start for Mrs. Larcomb's venture.

public to be present.

Hartford on Sunday.

N. Jones.

several days.

ity Christmas plans.

en at the Congregational church ceived a simple gift: The attend-

Tuesday evening, Dec. 25, with the ance was large as the social hour

cordial invitation is extended to the Peter's church will be held in the

Mrs. Frank R. Post is spending a ing the morning service on Sunday,

Frank R. Post and Mr. and Mrs. appointed was postponed on ac-

F. Elton Post were dinner guests count of the illness of the senior

of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bazinet in warden, Lewis W. Phelps of An-

The Young Women's Club has re- Vanderbilt, Jr., will be one of the

Schools of the town closed on stockholders in his defunct chain

Friday. The Center school, taught of newspapers, it was learned to-

with a Christmas program in which of being able to pay back some of

the pupils of both rooms took part. his \$2,000,000 debts, Christmas for The program included recitations, the younger Vanderbilt will be the

singing, a short play entitled "A merrier this year with the knowl-

Changeable Dress" given by the edge that he is back in the family

was shorn of its gifts. The Gilead, spent last week with his family at

Hill school closed with a Christmas | their home, 640 Fifth avenue, be-

program given at the school house fore entraining for the west Sat-Thursday evening, and the White urday to join his bride, the former

school gave a Christmas entertain- Mrs. Mary Weir Logan, of Daven-

ment at the school Friday evening. | port, Iowa, at their ranch near

daughter will spend their Christmas! day, the younger Vandervilt will

vacation at the home of Mrs | have \$1,000,000 on deposit in a

Sterry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Los Angeles bank to form the nu-

winter holidays. They will make been arranged by the younger Van-

ceived a check for \$25 from Charles nation's leading celebrants tomor-

M. Ams to assist in their commun- row when he mails out checks to-

children, also Mr. and Mrs. H. La-Roshe of Pawtucket were Sunday VANDERBILT PAYS UP

week or two in Hartford as the Dec. 23, to take action on the

guest of her neice, Miss Olive resignation of the rector, the Rev.

usual Christmas tree with gifts was open to the public.

528-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 9:30-WEAF family party. 1:45-Church choir in cantata. 288.3-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 2:00-Orchestra, studio program.

:30-WJZ real folks hour. :30-Male quartet, orchestra. 2:00-Uptown hour; orchestra. 1:00-Insomnia Club orchestra 389.5-WBBM, CHICAGO-770 9:00—Little Buster's program. 9:30—Lombardo's Royal Canadians. 1:00—Two dance orchestras. 344.5—WENR, CHICAGO—870. 8:15—Farmer Rusk's talk, 2:00—Studio feature program, 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

9:30-WEAF artists party. 10:30-Violinist, hungry quintet. 11:30-Dance, baritone, concert orch. 12:15—Three dance orchestras. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 8:30-Dance orchestra; trio. 9:00-Mooseheart hour; songs. 11:05-Orchestra; mystery three. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. :45-Harmony team; scrap book. 8:15-Angelus: singing party.

:00-Water witches; concert. 0:30-Hippodrome: popular program 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:15-Concert orchestra, planist. 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 9:60—Cline's dance orchestra. 11:60—Belcanto male quartet. 299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000. 10:00—'Travel lecture. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 8:30—Orchestra: music pirates.

0:30-Play, orchestra. 2:00-Concert orchestra; male quartet, 12:30-Chimes, 130-voice chorus. 374.5-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. \$:30-Musical programs (3% hrs.) 12:15-Theater entertainment. 400-PWX. HAVANA-750. 9:00-Musical military parade. :00-Studio musical program. 75.0-WOS. JEFFERSON CITY-630. 11:00-Cholly Storm's orchestra. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:60-WEAF programs (2% hrs.) 0:30-Sunny Jim; Amos 'n' Andy.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 0:00-N. B. C. programs, 1:00-Symphonette; violinist, :00-Concert orchestra. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 6:30-"The Night Before Christmas." 8:30-WEAF feature concert. 8:30-Dickens' Christmas Carol by reader and chorus. 9:15—History programs; artists. 440:9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 30-N. B. C. programs.

1:45-Nighthawk frolie

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9:00-Wilfahrt's dance orchestra. 10:00-Hamline University houd. 461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE-650. 9:00-Craig's dance orchestra. 9:30-WEAF family party. 11:00-WSM orchestra.

Jessie Hills. Mrs. Gibson, in the

short play which was given, repre-

sented Columbia. All present re-

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church vestry immediately follow-

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Meriden Family Bound for Worcester Smashed Into by Local Driver.

A Christmas vacation, planned by cere and deep appreciation of the Mr. and Mrs. William R. Targuhar splendid manner we were received of 102 North Broad street, Meriden, while presenting the Christmas who were on their way to Worces- Mark Hills spent Wednesday in try. Their small farm is located on number of the War Cry. I have ter, came to a sudden ending when Worcester, Mass., attending a meet. the Mariborough road about a mile been doing this kind of work for a their automobile was crashed into ing held in the Court House there from Hebron Center. good number of years, but I believe by an automobile driven by Jere- to organize the New England Milk can truthfully say that I have miah Moriarty of 184 Woodland Goat Breeders' Association. One never had the experience where the street, at 5 o'clock Saturday night. cordial and courteous treatment ac-The Meriden party was coming promote a more general knowledge corded was so general and spontowards Manchester and was com- of the modern high-class milk-goat. taneous as we have experienced in ing down the hill at Wickham's and to bring to New England an Manchester and vicinity. We took near Laurel Park when the Moriar- organization similar to those which two thousand two hundred of this ty car, going west, following a have successfully operated for years

that the way the friends of this the trolley rails and tying up traf- regard. community received us, made the fic for about 15 minutes. Both cars were badly damaged, but there were no serious injuries to any of the occupants of the cars.

The accident was investigated by Lleutenant Barron of the Mancheswas ordered to appear before the Manchester town court on charge of reckless driving.

contains a wonderful seasonable In police court this morning Mormessage. I would like to express larty failed to appear. An officer was dispatched to his home and my appreciation also to The Herald Moriarty said he "didn't feel well for its very generous and kindly announcement about the War Cry, and decided not to go to court." which in many cases helped to pave Judge R. A. Johnson severely the way for its entry into the reprimanded him for his contempt of court and put the case over for a I would append to this note also week, letting Moriarty go on a \$200 the kindly greetings of the entire bond. local Salvation Army corps on this

YEGGS IN EAST HAMPTON

East Hampton, Conn., Dec. 24. -Yeggman raided two stores here over the week-end, getting two hundred dollars in cash in one and nothing in the other place, the proprietor having taken his funds home. In each case a plate glass window was smashed for entry.

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Special to The Herald Hebron, Dec. 24-Mr. and Mrs. object of this new association is to |-eel of light edd swolled gob edT special issue, and it will be seen at horse and wagon, swung out of the in California and in the Southonce that that necessitated a good line of traffic and crashed into the western states where the milk-goat Meriden car, tossing it over onto has long been held in the highest

Nearly all of the New England states were represented in the persons at this first meeting and it the Bolton Lake to fishing until that nearly all of the goat owners present there dated their first in- the Public Acts of 1923 as amendter police department. Moriarty terest in milk-goats from the time that goats' milk had saved the life of one of their children. One member, who keeps goats be-

cause their milk will successfully Fisheries and Game,

raise her pedigreed puppies when all else fails, stated that this milk is at present keeping alive two tolerate no other food.

The president of this new organization is John WetherLee of Abbington, Conn. The secretary is Frank McGauley of Leicester, Mass. Mrs. Mark Hills is one of the directors. Mr. and Mrs. Hills came from New Jersey to live in Hebron two or three years ago and have carried on a successful goat raising indus-

vard when the wind is blowing.

#### NOTICE

The State Board of Fisheries and Game will hold a hearing in the Bolton Lake Hotel, Bolton, on Fri day evening, December 28, at o'clock, relative to the closing of was extremely interesting to note May 1, 1929, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 259 of ed.

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CUT RATE WAR ON

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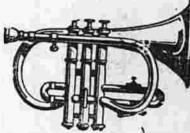
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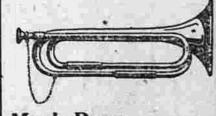
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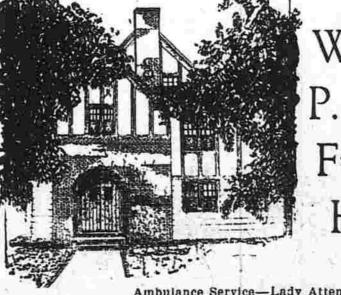
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DOUGAN DYE WORKS

THIS HAS HAPPENED ASHTORETH ASHE convacing from a severe illness, is a cruise to the West

Ashtoreth is a stenographer the only child of her widowed mother, MAIZIE. Maizie, a goodhearted rather commonplace woman, has procured work as a companion in order that Ashtoreth may take the trip.

MISADIE MORTON, a friend of the family, donates pretty clothes from her abundant wardrobe, and Ashtoreth sets out happily.

MONTY ENGLISH, her sweetheart, sends roses as parting gift, and a little note to

say he loves her still.

Ashtoreth is rather fed up or Monty, partly, perhaps, because she seems to have roused the interest of HOLLIS HART, her millionaire employer. Mr. hart, by the way, had played platonic benefactor to Sadie Morton. He is middle-aged, but quite handsome. And Astoreth knows that he has money to burn. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII Ashtoreth shared her stateroom with an incredible woman of doubtful antecedents. Her name was Mona de Musset, and she was returning to her home in Guadeloupe.

She was a tall, dusky creature, with red lips and a luminous smile. Her hair was long and very black, and she knotted it with beautiful simplicity at the back of her neck. When the printed passenger lists

appeared, everybody began to conjecture about Mademoiselle de Musset. It was a coincidence that her first name was Mona, because people thought immediately of Mona Lisa, and declared that the two looked alike. "The same mysterious smile,"

they said. Ashtoreth, who considered the original Mona absurdly overrated, thought her roommate exceedingly more beautiful.

ing ever seen. They were slashed good, fat, married ladies. in a narrow V be her waist in back. drunken dollar marks, eh?" ed, surprisingly, to a high neck, fortable. She knew, with a horrid me angry. And so I am warm." that swathed her slim throat like certainty, that if she were friendly She sighed profoundly.

slim waist! It was as if Venus, been able to afford a single state- cally in the light of a brilliant that Ashtoreth excused herself. napkin under her chin.

cloth of gold. On her bare feet she ty., Or Mr. Hart. Arm in arm with wore green pumps. And in her Mademoiselle de Musset! ears, barbaric jade that kissed her sleek brown shoulders.

Ashtoreth, who had been reading on the boat deck, powdered her nose when the dinner bugle blew and hurried to the dining saloon. She was wearing the beautiful shade of brown. And, with it, Sadie's camel's hair coat and the little suede hat that hugged

She found her place at the first officer's table. And beside her sat-Mademoiselle de Musset.

excitement. Married women glared the reptile. at their husbands. Spinsters averted their pious gaze. And the room buzzed with the acrid comments and observations of the pure.

Mademoiselle de Musset spoke cordially to Ashtoreth, and then slipped her arm through Ashto-

As they ascended the stairs she knees. remarked quite audibly, "You and . Mademoiselle, are the only womens in the room with beautiful should lose their clothes- they warm coat closer about her and would be obscene."

Then, without waiting for an antoice that carried embarrassingly: keep them from chattering.



"Is it your first trip? You will love it very much, but you should have a man, Mademoiselle, to make love beneath the moon.'

She wore long earrings. And her "They look like dumb-bells run; dinner gowns were the most dar- over by the express train -the

· | with Mademoiselle, she would have the triumph of those gowns. For with whom she roomed? She vibrant with feeling. suddenly she looked bare to her wished frantically that she had pretending modesty, had tucked a room. Maybe the purser would let moon. her have another cabin. If Maizie Her dress, that first evening, was could only see her now! Or Mon-

> Mademoiselle picked up a feathered wrap and they strolled togeth er to the promenade deck. "If we are roommates," she sug-

gested, "we shall be friends, eh?" She had a delightful French ac-And her funny little "ehs" were piquant and foreign. There crepe de chine that had taken such was something at once fascinating that Ashtoreth was reminded of a nographer and worked in an ofgorgeous snake she had seen, em- fice bracing a Hindu at the circus. All back and forth, sensuously. She shuddered at the recollection as The very air was charged with she had shuddered when she saw not so? On the stage, maybe. Or

together.

She settled herself languidly, crossing her slim ankles and pil- knee. devoted herself to the first officer. lowing her dark head on her up-When they left the dining room she stretched arms. Her wrap had in slipped from her shoulders and she The burricane killed 600 peoples tossed it carelessly across her there. And I have no word. So I

The boat was still in northern waters, and the night was crisp odies, eh? The rest-if they and clear. Ashtoreth drew Sadie's

shivered. "You're not cold?" she exclaim-

"Non." Mademoiselle considered

stars. "The fat womens," she said,

"You are very beautiful," she pronounced unexpectedly. And Ashtoreth suddenly felt

no answer to make. "So the women are also fealous

of you, eh?" pursued the other. "Jeaulous? Oh no!" "You are on the stage?" inquired

"Why, no." Ashtoreth hesitated. It seemed quite unnecessary to tell this dazand repellent about the woman. So | zling creature that she was a ste-

"Mais oui." Mademoiselle shining green and gold. Weaving shrugged her eloquent shoulders "Beautiful womens make their living by exhibiting themselves, is it they are the jewels of some rich moiselle; and calling a deck stew- the others who can not exhibit, beard, had their deck chairs placed cause they are ugly-they are jealous. But we will be friends, eh?"

> she said, "to my home Guadeloupe, to see who lives. come from Paris to see."

'Your people live there?" asked Ashtoreth, quickly sympathetic. "My friends," said Mademoiselle; and abruptly changed the subject "It is your first trip? You will ove it very much. But you should have a man, Mademoiselle, to

I too bad to be alone.'

She gathered her wrap quickly about her shoulders and shivered. of the thumbs-down-on-Christmas "But you have no man," laughed attitude. Ashtoreth. "Non."

and locked her long brown arms silly non-essentials upon us." about her knees. For a moment quickly to her feet.

warm us." Ashtoreth had never been in a

To her surprise the "bar" was an that reason? Why not sit down informal lounge where the pas- and make your Christmas list of sengers sat about small tables. only those people for whom you Some of them were playing bridge, have a warmth and a real affecwith tall glasses at their hands. tion? Everybody looked up when she and "This Christmas card business is lowed shortly by two thin ones.

"Old maids!" she pronounced, and not made."

She chuckled quietly at her little joke, and Ashtoreth found her why should this prevent one from soft laugh delightfully thrilling. the enjoyment of sending and rethat makes them angry, ma

She called for whisky and soda, and sandwiches. But Ashtoreth, wreck our budget."
remembering, Maizie's parting ad-Maizie had put her arms about

"Don't do anything, Baby Lamb, coming from to pay for them.' about. And Ashtoreth, with a lump in

er closer and promised, like a little child.

"All right, Mums. I'll be good." Mademoiselle chatted inconsequentially, and began to tell risque stories. Ashtoreth never knew And the undulating bodice extend- Ashtoreth felt acutely uncom- and all the skinny ones-they make whether or not they were really tive appreciation nor training for less of a drag. bad, because she had neither na-"I hate womens," she remarked, crude jokes. But Mademoiselle mas let-down!" another will wail. Mademoiselle no other friends aboard. But how and her voice had a curious qual- laughed her petty, throaty laugh. raised her arms that one beheld could she possibly snub the woman ity. It was a deep, soft voice, and And, when all the respectable women had left, the first officer joined She appraised Ashtoreth criti- them at their table. It was then "I'm so sleepy," she begged, "you

don't care if I go down?" Non, pauvre cherie.' "Non. Mademoiselle placed her two brown childish and very stupid, having hands on Ashtoreth's slim white fingers. "Sweet dreams, mom pe-tit chou."

> The first officer laughed. "Do you know what Mademoiselle called you?" he asked Ashto-"Her little cabbage!" The Frenchwoman slipped her

hands up Ashtoreth's wrists.

"It is the sweetest little word I know." she said. "Mon petit chou." That is what lovers call each other in my country. It is pretty, eh?" Ashtoreth regarded the first offibecause he had not joined them bitter. while there were other passengers about. His arrival, she knew, had "Let 'us talk," proposed Made- mens. It is the same thing. And been discreetly timed. She hoped that Mademoiselle would not favor him with her entrancing presence on the deserted deck. She reached to touch Ashtoreth's

"I think," she informed him loftily, "that it's an awfully cute lit-

She bade them good, night and went to her stateroom. The glamour of the mysterious lady was all about. Pervading the little cabinwith exotic scents and warm enchantment. (To Be Continued)

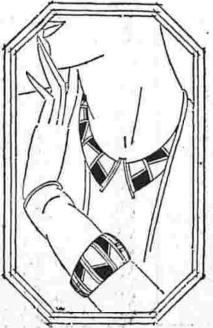
Who is the mysterious lady? Before the night is over Ashtoreth's curiosity has been aroused. Yours swer, she continued in a throaty ed, and held her teeth together to make love beneath the moon. It is will be, too—in the next chapter.

WHITE FLOWERS

pect things they cannot have. But decorations of black evening know many mothers who do it. gowns. One black point d'esprit Why not let half the Christmas model has its white gardenias oy come from planning to make a sparkling with diamante as if en-

pleasure children get from planning another child's Christmas.

safety.



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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

There's no use mincing words-Christmas is not "sitting pretty" among adult mortals. Childhood does not quibble about its joys, but, after all, childhood needs Christmas no more, no. so much, as its elders. What can be done to give Christmas a clean bill of health? Questioning and observing we learn that there are various causes

"There's no real spirit left in it," one will moan. "It's just a big commercial project with the stores Mademoiselle sat up quickly ballyhooing for trade and foisting

But after all, if, incidentally, she stared across the darki water. Christmas is a money-making con-Then, rousing herself, sprang cern that's no real indictment "Shall we have a drink?" she mas spirit in our own hearts beagainst it? Must we have no Christ-"The bar is open. It will cause our spirit is making a profit for someone else?

"We give presents because somebar before. Afraid of seeming un- one gives them to us," another will initiated, she agreed. A little du- | complain.

Well, why do you give gifts for

Mademoiselle came in. And three so plain silly," another will say. portly females left the room. Foltaker and banker and coal dealer. and though they all use grandiose her glance following them through words to tell you the many things the door. "You can always tell, they wish for you in the coming eh? Because old maids are born, season it only means, 'don't forget to do your trading with me.' " That may all be very true, but

"Most womens," she observed, ceiving cards to and from those are good because they never had friends between whom and self a chance to be anything else. And there is some real feeling not described by commercialism?

"It's too expensive," someone else complains. "Christmas bills just

"It seems criminal to scrimp and monition, declined the proffered have through a whole year and then buy cut glass punch bowls for aunts and uncles and cousins when you her and whispered in her ear, can't figure where the money is Of course it's criminal. But why

do you do it? No one has ever succeeded in capturing and imprisonher throat and hot tears stinging ing the Christmas spirit if no real her eyelids, had pressed her moth- affection prompted the purchase of

And perhaps right there is where most people get their aversion for Christmas. If they would make gifts only to those whom they really love and want to remember, the holiday would be more of a joy and

"If it only weren't for the Christand candles and plum pudding and turkey. And the day after there's that let-down with a thud! I don't know any day or any week in the year so much like cold gravy as the Washington about the exploited

red-letter day that no other day can equal it! One might as well say that sunsets and sunrises are will only die.

But the very fact that the anvil chorus continues to knock Christ-

milk at this dairy.

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There is no little talk around

day after the last of the holidays!"

Washington

First Lady, but the season's debs

Well, that is a serious mistake of

are very sure that Mrs. Coolidge Christmas, of course, to be such a hasn't a thing on them so far as exploitation goes. The perquisites of being a deb,

all wrong because the days or however, seem rather to out-balnights to come are "such let- ance the handicaps, and even the downs!" Or that we should never most blase deb of all admits that have summers as preludes to less being one certainly does entail a satisfactory winters, or that flowers lot of graft, and, as one deb puts should never bloom because they it, "everybody takes it, so we might as well get our share."

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ner born to do so crude and crass a and dinners and tea dances. The thing as sell their deb lists. But social occasion itself is supposed to get them, the vulgar "tradesmen" be full pay for service rendered

ng's man may contain several jars debs in it can get in any paper in of cold cream, several boxes of face the country-almost. powder, several pair of silk hose, much lingerie, all with little notes city which still takes the whole to the effect that if these sundries custom of "coming out" very, very aren't returned at once, such and seriously, is very simple. All you such a shoppe will assume that the need is a spare thousand dollars or fair deb is wearing and using and so for the coming out party itself endorsing their products and will and a more than averagely attracsay so in public print at once. "Sure we keep most of it," the debs chorus. "Why not?"

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center about them constantly. At election time several airplanes full of debs circulated over the city Just how the deb list of ad- while the debs dropped balloons mas is a serious indictment of hu- dresses and telephone numbers gets with the printed exhortation to vote man beings who permit the dross into circulation is a mystery. The for something or other. One deb with thered skirt, has a little to shroud the gold, who refuse the ladies of the social bureaus who estimates that she has had more square yoke of the palest pink cer superiorly. She was annoyed sweet because of the taste of the almost invariably launch a deb are than a dozen airplane trips this sea- satin, embroidered in blue and too blue-blooded and to the man- son. There are airplane luncheons gold beads.

some wily publicity concern which The debs report that one morn- well knows that any picture with

> Being a d b in Washington, a tive girl.

> > SCALLOPED YOKE

The skirt of a green velvet dress has its yoke cut with inverted scallops, with the deepest point reaching well down on the left

PINK YOKE

'FLOWERS'

Make Xmas Merry

What else can you give that

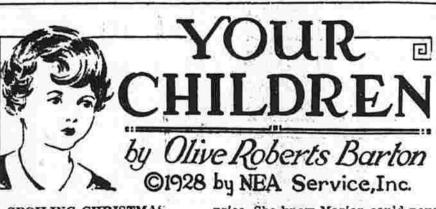
anyone will receive so joyfully

-What else that says "Merry

Christmas" so naturally?

Make your gifts mean more

this year-GIVE FLOWERS-always ap-



what she wanted, she proceeded to eyes and voice. let it out again in little squeals of

store. The magic of Christmas made your blood tingle. There were sounds, too, squeaks, and moo's and baa's; toots and

iqueals and rat-a-rat's; tinkles and tunes and the plaintive cry of babytolls that made you fairly shiver to be very expensive. She knew, Over a show-case leered a sixloot giraffe. Noar him a camel high- call.

ir than Marion's head munched and nunched and munched. A black sear, startling real, danced lumberngly to "Tea for Two," played per- out." ectly by a diminutive player plano. There was the "House That Jack | night confident that Santa Claus, Built" taking up quite a section of who had listened so carefully and he floor. Jack was some carpenter, nodded and said, "Very well,"

minter. From the twin-beds in the bedsost have worn her own clothes, think she might have them. It May I have that dolly, Mother?" doesn't hurt anythir to think, does

price. She knew Marion could never After Marion had regained her have it or anything like it. But she breath, lost when Santa Claus said, "We'll see, dear. Perhaps. gowns show a preference for gravely shook hands with her and We'll ask Santa Claus as we go greatest length on one side, usu-

Other things were equally fascinating to the excited little girl. She fell in love with a tmy motorin, the toy department of a big driven clothes mangle, between whose rolls a doll was passing a towel to be ironed. "Mother, that little mangle is

exactly like your big one. Please mayn't I have it? Please! All these things her mother knew too, that they were there chiefly to amuse the children who came to

Yet she only answered vaguely, "Why, yes, perhaps, dear! We'll see. We'll speak to Santa as we go And 'Marion went to sleep that

s well as electrician, plumber, and would leave all the things she wanted under her Christmas tree. Her mother said to her father, coms to the labor-saving equip- "I took Marion downtown today nent in the kitchen, it was abso- and she wanted everything she saw. utely complete, that play house. She picked out the most expensive Marion was particularly fascinat- toys in the place. She'll forget d by a certain doll that could al- about them, though. But I let her

Her mother tried to guess the But Marion won't forget, and will ternoon wear,

seems fair to allow children to exittle Christmas happiness for some tirely covered with frost. poor child 7ho won't get any toys at all? It is amazing how much

she be disappointed on Christmas

morning? I am afraid so. It hardly

SIDE TRAINS

Dipping skirts on evening asked her name and address and out." There was promise in her ally the left. The other side dips also, but the left side may reach beyond the floor, providing a sweet little train.

**Fashion Plaque** 



and bracelet ensemble is designed At the Center .- Room 8. Monby Lelong in ivory and onyx for af- day. Tuesday, Wednesday and

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BACKLESS BRASSIERES

SHIRT BOSOM

A youthful frock of beige and

brown polka dotted Rodier cloth

has a plain beige shirt bosom, col-

A friend is a person who, if he gives you a Christmas present, doesn't expect one in return.

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# Bristol High Is Next On Manchester's Schedule

# Manchester Grid Fans Fortunate Says Dwyer

Former Herald Sports Writ- 1928 IS FITFUL er Draws Interesting Comparison With Hart-

Sometime ago I wrote that the semi-pro football teams of this state needed protection against itself and since that time I am more fully convinced that in order for the sport to flourish, a State Semi-Pro Conference must be organized. But there is a fly in the ointment. Said fly being some protection for the fans, if the sport, as played by semi-pro teams, is to continue in

Some years ago Hartford could boast of a really great football less in the midst of competitive team, of course, aided by college players. Spud Drew, Ike Wooley, Butsy Sturm, Nanny Fitzgerald, Horse Courtney, Cherry Chase, Ed Dorsey, Miller, Hiker Holtzhiemer, Red Kane and a host of others always drew big gates out in Manchester and they were always worth the price of admission anytime during the season. All these chaps had color in the accepted term and were all capable of giving any opposition a real battle from whistle

ford city amateur title game was on the last holes by 1 up. Once past A week ago yesterday, the Hartstaged at the Velodrome, East great gamble of the first round, game and found out the real con- others look silly. His particular Hartford. The writer witnessed the dition of the sport in that city. prey were Englishmen, John Beck Take away at least three Hartford High school players from the ultimate winners, Cunningham, Hay- British amateur, by 10 and 9 in the den and Ring, and any sand lot final round. aggregation could have whipped the Frog Hollow Echoes who now claim the title of Hartford. It was followed the general contour of a the worst gridiron game ever corkscrew Walter Hagen, who had staged in that city to date. Usually won nothing but the P. G. A. in rethere is a bitter rivalry in there, cent seasons, first assimilated an much the same as there is here, 18 and 17 beating in match play But anything that faintly resem- from Archie Compston and thea, bled rivalry was not shown. There while they were singing the litany might be an exception to this state- over Walter, he stepped out a week ment as the writer could not see later and won the British open for the final two minutes of play owing the second time Gene Sarazen

Poorly Coached as he had always met stiff opposi- days with dazzling scores. tion from similar teams from Hart- It was figured that Hagen would ford years ago. Imagine a player continue his pace in the American under Spud Drew reporting on the open at Olympia Fields but, typica pire and headlinesman, slap the failed again in this event as he ha the back, send him out of the game to Johnny Farrell, who never be nened and the referee only impos- before they can hope to have their ed the penalty mentioned above, titles become official.

handling the game were the worst his growing collection of America ever. The writer arrived at the Velodrome at 2:20 o'clock and then sentatives Jones golf until the final waited almost three-quarters of an round. Then his touch got away fenses were very plain.

The winning play, scored by the Frog Hollow Echoes in the second day but, although he needed less period, a forward pass, should not than par for the last two holes, a have been allowed. The left end turbulent gallery overtook him and was offside on the offensive team, the right half back was in motion of his chance, towards his opponent's goal and only two yards behind his own staged a great playoff of thirty-six the man who tossed the pass was line of scrimmage. Yet all of these holes, Johnny finally winning on infractions of the rules were un- the home green with a 7 foot putt noticed by the referee.

Manchester Fans Lucky The fans of this town are lucky that the two teams who annually, or nearly always annually compete, insist that good officials handle the the Canadian open championship to games. Had there been any officiat- equal at least the prominence of ing here this year like the writer Farrell and Hagen as leading pros saw in Hartford there would have of the year. been a small sized riot before the game was three minutes old. The Glenna Collett come back, after next paragraph will tell the real several disappointing seasons, to reason why Manchester's fans were win the title for the third time. lucky.

The writer approached the ticket stand to purchase a pasteboard for the game. There were three or four places where tickets could be purchased, of course, but only one was needed and he could have attended to his knitting without dropping a stitch.

"How many?" asked the ticket

'Two," replied the writer. "One-fifty," said the ticket sell-

It cost seventy-five cents to watch the game.

THE REMINDER GEORGE: The storm burst so addenly upon us that we had no warning of its approach. In an nstant the house was demolished ind scattered to the four winds. How I escaped being torn to pieces-

JIMMY: That reminds me! Ialmost forgot to mail a letter or my wife! - Glasgow Evening

Today's most interesting item is he marriage of Helina Konopacka, of h discus throwing champion, o M. Matucszeweski, Polish diplonat. It is to be hoped M. Matucsewski knows his business.

# YEAR FOR GOLF; JONES' 4TH WIN

Record of Year Followed Genral Contour of a Corkscrew.

Hartford, the capital city of this fitful year in golf, only the chronic mastery of amateurs by that fellow Jones remaining fixed and changechaos. What Jones did to championship field at Brae Burn was only what he may do every year until such time as golf develops a superman with which to match him, which, roughly speaking, may be never. Bobby Jones won his fourth amateur championship in the last five played so easily that it didn". seem just right to call the thing a contest.

Only in the first round of eightteen holes was the challenged and then he came from behind, as only a champion can, to beat Ray Gor-Robert proceeded to make the

Otherwise, the record of the year finished third, two strokes behind the victor.

Both teams, the Frog Hollow Exclusive of Hagen's return to Echoes and the Pioneers were championship prominence, the feapoorly coached in all departments ture of the event was the play of of the game. Quite a contrast for Jose Jurado, an unknown from Arthe writer who watched the game gentine, who led the field for two R. Starkweather . 6 522

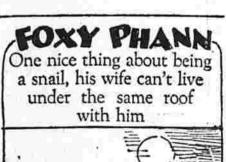
field of play ignore the referee, um- of the inconsistency of the year h man who he was told to replace on | failed so many times. The title wen and calmly step into his position fore was able to finish better tha and then receive a five-yard pen- the first thre . He had to beat Jone alty? Yet that is what actually hap- of course, as all champions mus

Bobby was after his third na Then, too, the arrangements for tional open championship to add hour for play to start. The officials did not handle the game in the same manner in which the local town title officials did. Offside play continually with only two penalties all afternoon. And most of the offenses were very plain. life time to beat both late in the Hancock virtually was "rioted" out

Great Play Off The next day, Jones and Farrell for a birdie. 3. This gave him a

medal score of 143 to Jones' 144. In the P. G. A event, Hagen's reign of five years was broken by Leo Diegal, the latter also winning

The women's championship saw





Cloverleaves Take First Place When North Ends Falter

> The North Ends were knocked out of first place in Conran's Bowling league Friday night by los-Bowling Ita etaoin etaoin aa aa ing three points to the All-Stars while the Cloverleaves were whaling Talcottville for four point. The Cloverleaves are now in the lead. An idea of how close the North Ends-All Stars match was is seen by the fact that total pinfall was won by two timbers.

Following is the league standing,

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WHAT IS AN AMATEUR? While the U. S. L. T. A. is meeting n every locked conference room hey can find east of San Francisco, trained operatives have been sent out by the intelligence department of The Nut Cracker to try to find out just what one of those

INTELLIGENCE CHIEF O'GOOFTY COMES BACK WITH THE CIRCUMSTANTIAL REPORT THAT AN AMATEUR IS A GUY WOT WON'T TAKE A CHECK.

Other bloodhounds of the department insist that an amature is a gentleman who makes \* a very nice living indeed withearning any money.

In some cities an amateur is a fellow who doesn't try to fix a parking ticket.

teur. He says he came over to find Wednesday evening, December 26, meetings and every phase of the five plays a return game wit'. Rocka place for the Finns to live in at the Community Club on North game, theoretically and otherwise. ville in that city Wednesday. Los Angeles while they are prepar-ing for the 1932 Olympics. He also be discussed plans for the an-asked to manage the team for the should have started years earlier. nual bangret which will be held in season of 1929 and the majority of article ... paring Manchester foot- send you a note by mersenger.

have come across. If those five guys sharp.



# Here's Brief History Of Georgia Tech Men

Won regular job from several Teammates say he is personification of Flaming Youth JONES Had many boosters for All - Southern team. Crashes interference neatly often throws passes. Runs interfer-Seldom is caught napping on his ence nicely. Runs team on field

One of best men in south getting down under punts. Carries ball occasionally on endaround-end plays. WARDEY Snags ball in air gracefully. Has played two years. Very fast, very sure tackler, very hard man to knock off his feet. Not flashy in play, but consistent. Weighs 172 pounds, and lives at 171 pounds and lives in Atlanta. Memphis, Tenn.

old, lives at Clarksville.

Earned place on composite All-Southern in 1927 as sophomore. Has been one of outstanding tackles SPEER of year, mentioned Tackle often for All-America honors. Smart in varying his charge and is the spirit of aggressiveness. Neverslows up in entire game. Seldom gets hurt. Weighs 202 pounds and 89 lives at Atlanta.

Finishes gridiron career this year. Has alternated with Maree, a, sophomore, but KENNETH will start against! THRASH California. One of Tackle 94 football and plays it hard all the juries. Lives in Dallas, Tex., and Queensberry market. Kebart .........114 118 113 time. Hard man to handle. Weighs weighs 190 pounds. \_\_\_\_\_ 190 pounds, and lives at Atlanta.

> Considered by Coach Alexander as the best guard ever on Grant Field in Atlanta. Has starred for DRENTON three years. Almost unanimous choice for All - Southern

Played two games this year with hand broken and in plaster cast. One of most studious men on squad. year. Plays a of life? slashing game, es-

Ronald Durant, his mates call veterans by his flashy playing. him Bob. Takes ball from center through his legs with back to Pund. DURANT Very adept handler

WESTBROOK

7 | job. Weighs 170 ounds, is 19 years | with no interference. Weighs 156 ville, W. Va.

> threat star in every respect. Alexander calls him "ideal i

An All-Southern back as sopho-

style of running and aggressive-178 pounds and lives at Atlanta:

job. Bucks line well, has great Stribling on southern soil. Fullback up line with Cap- ed in Sharkey.

Practically unanimous All-America choice. A natural leader of men as captain. Best defensive player on squad. PUND durable and inde-Center fatigable. Passes this year, mentioned often for Ali- ball to backs perfectly. Directs de-America berth. Plays smashing fensive set, playing himself back of game, often leading interference. line to drop in for line plays and Weighs 180 pounds and lives at back for passes. Weighs 195 pounds and lives at Augusta.

STILL VICTORIOUS

HENRIETTA: Do you think WESTBROOK This is his final that Doris is fitted for the battle CHARLOTTE: Well, she ought pecially good at diagnosing the of- to be; she's been in four engagements already .- Answers.

# North Ends To Practice All Winter; Seek Title

the entire squad voted to practice and rules of the game. It is expect- single record with a score of 202? all winter. In order to perfect plans ed that there will be at least fifty for 1929 the team will meet next | members of the squad attend these January at the Hillside Inn at Boi- the games will be played away from ball to that played in Hartford. It Baseball experts have perhaps ton. Every member of the squad is home according to present plans, is well worth the time. the best definition of amateurs we asked to report at 7:30 o'clock "Pete" Anderson has already been

cussed at the monthly gathering of president.

# to Meet Strib at Miami Beach BY SID MERCER

Paulino Booked

New York, Dec. 24 .- Senor Pau-

the picture and cable has been dis- ten-man affair. patched to Paulino asking him to grab the first steamer back to the paign was furnished by the New! states. If Senor Uzscray-Umbay York Yankees who won the world does well enough to keep out of series for the second successive Manchester ..... 20 war with Columbia, the former will games. This was only one of many set foot on New York soil in about | records supplied by the Yanks in ten days, march up Fifth avenue the big series. Ruth and Gehrig East Hartford. with his patoons of managers, beat went on the greatest rampage ever his hairy breast and cry:

"Breeng me thees Streebling!" Unlike Sharkey, who is now ac- the premises. cusing Pickard of a deep plot to have him jobbed to make a her, of

of bail. Carries it He keeps on getting good money come an actuality. occasionally and The only thing he hates to lose is a dollar.

some in. ago with Rickard to fight course, meant that the cards had pounds and lives at New Martins- three heavyweights like Sharkey. won the National League pennant. He wanted to take his time about So naturally Sam Breadon fired game. meeting Stribling. But a bout with Bin McKechnie, his manager. Billy Gained 422 yards on successive Strib, with Rickard promoting in a Southworth, a former lathe hand Saturdays against Vanderbilt and bejeweled Miami setting, sounds of the company, got the job. Alabama. Ranked like much ready money to Paulino. WARNER among five best In outhern Florida there are many managers. Stanley Harris, once backs of nation this Spanish speaking persons, and a winner with Washington, shifted

Sharkey Out halfback" Does everything asked today to come in and talk over the way when the season was over, of him in splendid fashion. Weighs Miami Beach outlook but the gabby shifting from the Braves to the of East Hartford's points. more in 1927. Watched too closely ard by Jimmy Johnston, famous ager. So he appointed himself. this year to be ten per center, who Tex and Johnny Everybody applauded when Walter sensational. Once civil was between Tex-and Johnny Johnson was reclaimed from New-THOMASON described by Army Buckley, Sharkey's spokesman, by ark to take over Harris' job with coaches as another releasing a flock of snappy charges the Senators.

Oliphant in build, for publication last week. ness. Excellent ball-carrier and told him over the telephone Friday as he returned, two others deblocker on interference. Outstand- night that Sharkey wouldn't fight parted. Neither Ty Cobb nor Tris aside for his team at every practing defensive back of south. Weighs Stribling arywhere except in New Speaker ever again will play in the tice session. The boys made five York, fearing the evil influences major leagues. They finished their out of nine Saturday compared to Beat Randolph, a senior, out of attempting to annoy a Georgia

speed and ability to To complicate matters still furthrow and catch ther, Buckley, the previous day had LUMPKIN passes. Can be used | asserted that Johnston was no longas halfback. Backs | er financially or otherwise interest-

honor students of tain Pund. One of tallest men on If this is all bally-hoo it is the college. Enjoys team. Apparently immune to in- queerest brand yet tossed on the

# Local Sport

It is understood that Charlie Kebart stands willing to meet Howard Murphy in a home and will enter. Conran is donating a priate remarks. Coach Tom Kelley, home bowling match for the town prize of \$5. The following have en- during his talk, found occasion to championship.

Five said last night that he had decided not to play the Manchester All-Collegians Christmas night as had been announced. He is dicker- Five in the first leg of a home and Herillot. Edward "Mul" McCarthy ing for another opponent for Fri- home match Wednesday night at was togetmaster and he executed

Louie Genovese rolled a threestring total of 408 last Thursday his time in at 7 to Manchester night at the Charter Oak alleys.

The Trade School basketball

named as treasurer and there is Tom Conran is forming a pocket Washington traded to Boston for Three important things concern- every likelihood that "Chip" Char- billiards tournament at the north ship of that end of the L.wn. Twelve giving.

# Georgia Tech Team That Will Play California Clarke's Outfit Trounces East Hartford, By 43-19

# DIAMOND ENDED YEAR OF PEACE; YANKEES REPEAT

State of Perfection Reached; No Scandals; Everything Was Peaceful.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

regard as a state of perfection dur- Moriarty, lg ..... 0 0-0 ing the year just coming to a close. No scandals; everything peaceful. Nobody had to be reminded about lino Uzscray-Umbay, the Lion of the common decency of keeping his the Pyrenees, will assist William shirt on. Just a lot of ball play-Lawrence Stribling in plucking the ers playing a lot of ball. There was Thayer, rf ...... 0-4 York flat on its back to sojourne for a month or so in Florida.

John wanted was a permanent Plefka, rg .....0 0-0 pinch hitter for the pitcher, thus Peresluka, lg .....0 0-0

> All the excitement of the camconducted by any two men and of baseball Manchester High school hatting records were flung all over won its second game of the season

Three In One.

Ruth climaxed his efforts by hit-Stribling, the Basque has no fear of ing three homers in the final being knocked out or losing a de- game of the series, equalling his ning to end. record made in 1926. Gehrig equalled Ruths' series record with He has caught all the big heavy- four homers, all told. Both Gehrig played in the Bell City a week from weight pitchers and hasn't fanned and Durst hit one out of the park yet. A little thing like a decision in the series finale and another against him bothers Uzzy not a. all | single-game record of five had be-

The St. Louis Cardinals were the the senor made an agreement hapless victims of this outrage. In the second round of the tourn-

The air also awaited two other year. Is triple- Havana is closer than New York. to Detroit, replacing George, Moriarty. Rogers Hornsby, the re-Richard has given Sharkey until nowned traveler, again was on his gob beat him to the ultimatum Cubs in a big season trade. limit by bowing out last Saturday. | Emil Fuchs, president of the club, The sad Lews was borne to Rick- found himself thus without a man-

Thus an old star returned to the Johnston declared Buckley had scene of his greatest triumphs. And that might descend on a northerner glamorous careers on the same three out of eleven for East Harry

> Bottomley's Prize. Jim Bottomley, of the Cards, was voted the Most Valuable Player Prize in the National League, Gordon Cochrane, of the Athletics, re- CUBS CELEBRATE ceived the award in the American League. There wasn't a no hit game pitched in either league dur-

ng the season. The year was marked by intensey close finishes in most of the big minors. Rochester won the International pennant on the final day officially closed their season Saturof the season but was knocked off day night with a banquet at the by Indianapolis, the American Association winner, in the "little persons were present, including world series." San Francisco took members of the club, invited guests the honors on the Coast. Houston won in the Texas League, after a playoff with Wichita Falls, and then beat Birmingham, champions of the Southern Association. I know there was more than this.

Manager Ben Clune of the Rec ham, T. Jarvis, C. Katavick and B. Germenine, new president of the McIlduff.

But why be technical?

Albert (Red Oct 78st, who puts Herald has been traiting stound

'Red" says he only had seven tung, Cologne. marks to roll his record string. PREPAREDNESSI HUSBAND: Good-bye, my dear. f anything unexpected happens

Don't forget to read Jack Dwyer's and I can't be home to dinner I'll WIFE: Don't trouble, John. I've got it. It fell out of your pocket last night .- Answers.

A real Christmas would be one in Buddy Myer aren't amateurs, what ing the game of football will be dis- tier will head the club as its first end to settle the junt champion- which there is more forgiving than wi had the club as its first end to settle the junt its benefits to the home-

Local Team Shows Vast Improvement Over Showing Against Rockville in Season's Opener; Opizzi Stars

Manchester High (43) B. F. T. Renn, rf ........ 1 0-0 2 Healey, rf ...... 2 0-0 4 Opizzi, lf ......... 1-2 11 Johnson, lf ......3 0-1 6 Turkington, c ....3 1-1 Bogginni, c ...... 0-0 Crockett, rg .....0 1-1 New York, Dec. 25.—Baseball Dowd, rg ....... 1-2 5 achieved what some people would Bycholski, lg ..... 1 1-2 3 East Hartford (19)

Score at halftime:

Referee: Johnny Manion, Flashing a much improved brand Saturday night when it trounced East Hartford by the creditable score of 43 to 19. The visitors were

Manchester's next game will be with the Bristol High and will be tomorrow. Eristol, as you know, or should know, is Manchester's biggest basketball rival. Two years ago. Bristol defeated Manchester in the and last season duplicated the stunt Clarke is anxious to win his hext

East Hartford was led by the flashy times from the floor, although playing only half a game. He was Johnson in the scoring business the best exhibited by any player. Mason, May and Stangle scored all

Coach Clarke's outfit wasted no time. They were off under full steam at the very start of the game rolling up a commanding lead which reached a 20 to 8 limit at halftime. The second half was nothing more than a duplication of

Manchester continued to show good form from the foul line, the result of a special period of fourle bench with Conne Mack in Phila- ford. The victory was the second delphia. Speaker immediately fell same of the season, Rockville have heir to Johnson's spot in Newark. ing been defeated here 18 to 15 the previous week.

The Cubs' Football Club, winners of the 1927-28 town championship, persons were present, including and a score of loyal supporters of the team.

A poast chicken and spaghetti suppear was served at 10:30 followed by speeches. Gold footballs were presented to Captain Arthur Sty John and Dr. Charles F. Goff, each of whom responded with approtered: C. Chartier, T. Giritis, S. praise the sportsmanship of Jerry Krol, C. Kebart, S. Broski, Bing- Fay. Others who spoke were Harold club, Manager Pete Vendrille, Assistant, Manager Pete Happeny and Conran's Five will meet Murphy's Tom Stowe, sports editor of The his tisk most satisfactorily.

TOO LATE, BOSS!

FOREMAN: That man over there own these last lev days with his wordest twice as hard as you do. The North Ends are determined the club during the first three Speaking about bowling, did you chos: prounding the its INDOLENT WORKMAN: Yes, I to get into the town title series next months—theory, fundamentals and year and with that object in view the most important of all the standford holds the state duckpin high of 141 he rolled Saturday night. won't alter.—Lustige Kolner Zel-

OPERATE AT SEA

IAmdon-Seized by an attack of appointicitis while on a liner bound for | England, T. Harrison, of New Zerdland, was operated on by the ship's doctor. The operation, performaed in the middle of the Pacific oc ban, was successful.

The influenza epidemic is not laich college freshman,

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Articles for Sale ...... 4 .... Hoats and Accessories ..... Musical Instruments ..... Sporting Goods-Guns ..... Specials at the Stores ..... Wearing Apparel-Furs .......

Wanted-To Buy
Rooms-Board-Hotels -is esorts Restaurants Rooms Without Board ........ Heat Estate For Rent Apartments, Flats, l'enement b... Business Larations for Rent ... 

Apartment Buildings for Sale ......... Harms and Land for Sale ........  Lost and Found

LOST-LADY'S BROWN pocketbook, between State Theater and Middle Turnpike, somewhere on Main street. Finder notify 30 Walker street Tel.

LOST—SINCE Friday night, tan Pomeranian dog without collar. Call 636-W or notify Joseph Scheibenpflug, 194 School street.

Announcements

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

Automobiles for Bale

1926 FORD COUPE.
1926 FORD SEDAN.
1925 FORD FORDOR.
1924 FORD COUPE.
1923 FORD COACH.
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1928 OLDSMOBILE LANDAU.
1928 PONTIAC LANDAU.
1928 CHRYSLER SPORT COUPE.
MANCHESTER MOTOR SALLS. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALLS 069 Main Street. To Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr.

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

FOR SALE—REO 7 pass, touring, Chandler sedan, 3 Reo trucks, 0-9 dump truck. Brown's Garage—Tel. 869, corner Cooper and West Center

Auto Acressories-Fires

BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile ranging from \$7 up Recharging and repairing Distributors of Prest-O-lite Batteries. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center, Tel. 673.

checked up for the winter season, Experienced mechanics trained by General Motors assures you expert H. A. STEPHENS

Chevrolet Sales and Service ter at Knox Tel. 939-2 nter at Knox Garages-Service-Storage

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

Moving-Trucking-Storage STORAGE ROOMS for furniture or merchandise available at Braithwalte's, 52 l'earl street. WANTED-SMALL load of furniture

to Boston or Lowell, the day after Christmas, L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date equipment, ex-

perienced men. Phone 7-2. by experienced men. Fublic store-house. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 496.

Repairing

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired Clemson, 108 North -Elm street. Tel. 462.

MATTRESSES. BOX SPRINGS, cushions and pillows: sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formaldehyde best method Reasonable prices Holmes Bros. Furniture Co., 331 Center street. Tel. 1268.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel

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

Help Wanted-Female WANTED-GIRL with High school training for job requiring stenogra-phy, typing and miscellaneous office

work, with opportunity for advancement. Apply Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau. Help Wanted-Male or Female 37

WANTED - EXPERIENCED broadlenf tobacco assorters. Appl. Hackett Brothers, Buckland, Conn.

Situations Wanted-Male WANTED-WORK as private chaffeur or truck driver, References. Tele-

Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE-SEVEN tuberculin tested cows; also chickens and pullets. 756 Vernon street. Telephone 451-7. Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-NATIONAL cash register and filing system in first class condition. Price right for quick sale. Ap-, ply at Gibson's Garage, 16 Main ... Electrical Appliances-Radio 49

XMAS SPECIALS sole \$119. Also new Majestics, C-os-

FOR SALE-SIAB wood, stove length, fireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars stove Court. a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 W. street. Phone 2466-W and 3634-2.

Fuel and Feed

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

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE—FRESH made cider, right from press, 25c gal by the bar-rel, Call Manchester 970-5.

SALE-APPLES. Greenings, Baldwins, Jonathan and Delicious, by the basket, bushel or barrel, at the farm or delivered. Edgewood Fruit Farm. Tel. 945. W. H. Cowles.

Household Goods

FOR SALE-FOR IMMEDIATE sale cheap. Double brass bed, springs and mattress, white Simmons bed, spring and mattress, white chest of drawers, table and chair, grey drop leaf breakfast table, 9x12 rug. Apply 104 Haynes street, or Tel. 1427.

NEW WALNUT BEDROOM suite; dresser, bed. vanity, spring, cotton mattress, pair of pillows, \$98 com-plete. Four 8 piece oak dining room sets, \$35, \$40, \$45 and \$60. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street.

Musical Instruments

FRANKLIN UPRIGHT piano, first WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street.

Wanted-To Buy

WILL PAY THE HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines, old metal. Will also buy all kinds of chickens, Morris H. Lessner, Tel.

PAY THE best prices for rags, paper, books, metals etc. D. Orenstein, oldest junk dealer in town.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement at 561 Main street, all improvements Inquire 41 Russell street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, 61 given.

Mill street, Inquire 65 Mill street, or call 12:8. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on

Hilliard street, all improvements in-cluding heat. Garage. Telephone TO RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, all Improvements, 112 Oak street, Inquire Judge. after 5 o'clock at 114 Oak street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Pearl street, all improvements in-quire at 136 Pearl street, Phone

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving TO RENT - CENTENNIAL apartments four room apartment, lanitor service, heat gas range, ice box furnished Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or 782-2. FOR RENT-PLEASANT apartment.

Telephone 357 and grinding. Work called for FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents, with all improvements Apply Edward J Holl, 865 fain street, Tel

> conveniences, Apply 7 Allen Place. RENT-5 ROOM

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, mod-

Smith Pelcohone 759-2. Houses for tient

FOR RENT-EIGHT ROOM house on Main street, all improvements, large garden and garage. Call 1054-2

Houses for Sale FOR SALE OR RENT-New single ance, it is Steam heat and garage.

Terms Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephon . 782-2, 875 Main street.

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

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d. day of December, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Herbert Ratenberg, Jr., f Manchester, in said District, minor. The Guardian having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 29th day of December, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate. ance of said administration accoun and this Court directs the Guardian Log-o-Dyne radio, speaker and tubes to give public notice to all persons regts the Guardian to give public no-\$25. Freed-Eisemann radio and tubes to give public notice to all persons regts the Guardian to give public no-tic to all persons interested therein to appear and be tic to all persons interested therein by sole \$119. Also new Majestics, C-os-heard thereon by publishing a copy of to appear and be heard thereon by

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d day of December, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

On motion of Arthur Aitken administrator. ORDERED:-That six months from

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, all best modern improvements. Phone 1781 or inquire at 44 Pearl street.

Apartments, Flats, Penements 63 lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 29th day of Depost nearest to the place where the

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d day of December, A. D., 1928.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., in a registered letter on or before Viulle met. If ..... 5

ed. On motion of Mary Kissmann, adhe 22nd day of December, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and alowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the reditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signost nearest to the place where the and by publishing the same in some newspaper baying a circulation in said probate district, within ten days

rom the date of this order, and reurn make to this court of the notice WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-12-24-28 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD ot Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d day of December, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Joseph Chambers late of Estate of Joseph Chambers late of nost in the Town of Manchester, five Manchester, in said District, deceas- days before said day of hearing and The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

ORDERED:—That the 29th day of December, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, forengon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowbrand new six com Coloniai, oak ance of said administration account floors throughout, fire place, tile with said estate, and this Court diance of said administration account hath, large corner lot. Price right, rects the Administrator to give public. Terms Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tele- n tice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Decem-ber 24, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d day of December, A. D., 1928, Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of 'Sylvester Jackmore of

Manchester, in said District, minor.
The Guardian having exhibited its account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is.
ORDERED:—That the 29th day o December, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, ir said Manchester, be and the same assigned for a hearing on the allowwith said estate, and this Court di this order in some newspaper having publishing a copy of this some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before December 24, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return this order in some newspaper having publishing a copy of this order in hearing and return make to this fore said day of hearing and return

make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 22d. day of December, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Jennie Reddit late of Estate of Byron F. Darling late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. Upon application of Alfred W. Hyde praying that an instrument purport-ing to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to pro the 22d day of December, A. D., 1928, bate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted Dougela, rg ...... 3

post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in sole newspaper having a circulation to newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days turn make to this court of the notice given. ing a circulation in said district, o or before December, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d. day of December, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Kenneth Manchester of Tedford, If ..... 0 Manchester, in said District, minor, The Trustee having exhibited its ieceased last dwelt within said town annual account with said estate to Enrice, rg ...... 4 and by publishing the same in some this Court for allowance, it is Biardi, lg ...... 0 ORDERED:-That the 29th day of December, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in sald Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard .thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before De-cember 24, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-

return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d day of December, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Frances McPherson of Manchester, in said District, minor. The Guardian having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 29th day of December, A. D. 1928, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in assigned for a hearing on the allow ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein, to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before De-cember 24, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-

return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

Center street and Samuel Hadden of gorgeous scenes laid in the Palace West street. No admissions, births, at St. Petersburg. deaths or accidents were reported. Ernest M. Zwick of Baltimore is

on Church street. He has as his ter, a former room mate at Spring- will complete the program.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d day of December, A. D. 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Aaron Cook, of Mancheser, in sald District, minor.

ance of said account with said estate, nterested therein to appear and be neard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District, on summer and winter, members of or before December 24, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where

to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

# Foul Goals Scarce in School League

Following are the results of the Ninth District grammar school street. basketball league games played Saturday morning at the Rec: SEVENTH GRADE

Urriano, lg ..... 6

Mrs. DeWolf (5) Buccino, rf ..... 0 Massey, c ..... 0 Cole, rg ..... 0 Lennon, lg ..... 0

EIGHTH GRADE Viulle rust, lf .... 5 udge.

Estate of Rudolph Kissmann late of copy of this order to Addie L. Bar-lanchesier, in said District, deceas-rows, 175 Indiana Ave., Providence, Mack, rg ....... 1 Wright, rg ......

McCaulley, lg .... 1 Eagleson, lg ..... 1

Miss McGuire (14) Miss Reed (16)

Raguskus, lf ..... 2 Holmes, c ..... Cotton, rg ...... Sartor, If ..... 3. McPartland, c .... 1 Bissell, rg ..... 0 Steventon, lg ..... 0

Miss Sweeney (15) Fischer, rf ..... 0 Brown, c ..... 4 Catalano, rg ..... 0 Delefaro, lg ..... 0

# "THE PATRIOT" ENDS RUN AT STATE TODAY

For the final times tonight, at 7:00 and 9:00, Manchester theater patrons will have the opportunity post in the Town of Manchester, five days before sald day of hearing and Jannings' new Paramount starring

This powerful and thrilling dramatic photoplay presents the famous Januings in the most vivid characterization, of his screen career. He is seen in the role of Czar Paul the First, crazed emperor of Kussia during the days of Two patients were discharged its terrible revolution. Intermingled rom the Memorial hospital yester- with the plot are beautiful seday, Anna Bushnell of 494 East quences of luxury and love, plus Jannings is given splendid sup-

port by a selectel cast of favorites including Florence Vidor, Neil pending the holidays at his home | Hamilton and Lewis Stone. The latest issue of MGM News guest Milton H. Orcutt of Worces- Events and a Hal Roach comedy

By Frank Beck

### 79 SALVATIONISTS PLAN CAROLS FOR SHUT-INS

The Salvation Army band after ORDERED:-That the 29th day of by request and visited nearly fifty December, A. D., 1928. at 9 o'clock, shut-ins, playing a few of the favorforenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowand this Court directs the Guardian until 12 o'clock, and will go out ed story of the stage, a stage child to give public notice-to all persons again tonight on the same mission.

It may not be generally known the minor last dwelt, five days before in the habit of visiting the Memsaid day of hearing and return make orial hospital every Sunday afterncon, by permission of the hospital officials, to sing favorite hymns or request numbers. Yesterday they

sang Christmas carols.

Warantee Deeds. John Zielinski to Margaret Zielinski, a one-half interest in lots No. 1 and 2 of the Oak Park tract, located on the west side of Hilliard

W. Harry England to Charles I Saunders house and land on the north side of Hollister street. W. Harry England to Adolph Schmidt and Emma Schmidt, the 12 house and land at No. 74 Mather

6 street W. Harry England to Franklin G. bridge street. George L. Fitch to Pertie and

side of Brookfield street.

"MOTHER KNOWS BEST" AT STATE TOMORROW

The Guardian having exhibited its the service last night at the Citadei the life of your daughter don't account with said estate to this Court | separated into a number of groups | stifle it or you may suffer the con-

sequences. That is the thought conveyed by 'Mother Knows Best," Fox Films visualization of Edna Ferber's circuit although they remained out popular and internationally discuss-

and her stage mother. "Mother Knows Best" opens for two day engagement at the State neater somorrow, heading a splendid Christmas holiday bill.

It's unfolding shows Madge Bel-

lamy, first as a mere child struggling through audience ridicule on amateur night, but with a mother, played by Louise D:esser, undaunted by her failure. Then we see the sactifices the mother and daughter make, the baptism of fire and eventually success. Broadway, the lights, the theater named after the girl and then-disillusionment for. after reaching the goal, success and all else is but tinsel to the giri into whose life has come her first real romance-a boy and love. Then comes the dramatic fight of the mother to stifle that love. What happiness furnishes the climax to this thrilling and delightful picture. Besides Miss Bellamy and Louise Dresser, the cast includes Barry Norton, Albert Gran and Lucien

Littlefield. J. G. Blystone directed. A Tiffany-Stahl Color Gem, another of those screaming Hal Wells, jr., house and land on Wood- Roach comedies and a Ko-Ko Kartoon will also be shown. Tomorrow's perfo.mance is continuous wife, house and land on the east (Christmas Day) from 2:15 until 10:30.

# We Offer - You Choose

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

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

street, 2 car garage, now ready. Price and terms reasonable. Nice new single six rooms, English Colonial style. Closed in sun partor, a beautiful home with garage, \$6,000, on very easy If you are interested in the construction of new up-to-date

nouses take a stroll or drive through Elizabeth Park on Henry

Insurance,

ROBERT J. SMITH Over Post Office

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

The Story of Christmas



fancy happy scenes of his youth. Bright Christmases

of long ago returned. The spirit led him back to the warehouse where he had been an apprentice. They

peeped into the office and there sat jolly old Fezziwig,

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Scrooge's former employer.

Scrooge, the old man, saw Scrooge, the young man, walk into the office and heard again Fezziwig's happy Christmas greeting.



warehouse for a Christ-

mas party.



Into the warehouse, converted by willing hands into a ballroom for the evening, came a fiddler with a music book. In came Mrs. Fezziwig and the three Misses Fezziwig. In came the cook, the milkman, the housemaid, the baker. Twenty couples assembled, and with arms locked, formed a circle and danced as only youth (To Be Continued) knows how to dance. ketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groffer Socia

GAS BUGGIES—There is a Santa Claus SHOULD THINK YOU

WATTING UNTIL IT WAS TOO LATE TO DO ANYTHING !! IT FINALLY DAMAS UPON HEM THAT CHRISTMAS TO BE AN AWFUL DISAPPOINTMENT TO JUNIOR WITHOUT A BICYCLE.

WOULD HANG YOUR HEAD IN SHAME! IF YOU HADN'T FOUGHT WITH THAT APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGER JUNIOR WOULD HAVE WON ANSWER A BICYCLE . BESIDES 'THAT, DOORBELL YOU WERE TOO STUBBORN TO BUY HIM ONE I SUGGESTED.









The new fur coat that goes on mother's back falls on dad's shoul-



second shot and you should have again. little difficulty in shooting par six, One solution is on another page.

E	A	5	Y
W	0	R	K

THE RULES.

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW HEW,

2-You change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each

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

when there are no more pedestrians cur readersabout whom to write alleged jokes?

if you buy gas,

SENSE and NONSENSE



Women drivers insist magnanimously that they only expect half of the road. It's comforting to know that: but still, it would be. nice in emergencies if they decide which half it is that they want.

The honeymoon is over when she wants a heater in the coupe to keep

Patience lad, Watch you brakes; Gas run wild Oft a life takes.

Roughing it modern style: riding in the park with the sedan windows

Today's puzzle is just what it's The double parking babies are labeled—EASY WORK. A good beginning to get their work in

Agent: "Can I sell you a copy of Motor Hints?" Motorist: "No. I haven't any use for one. My wife always goes

A married man is one who has two hands with which to steer the

Most women are pleased when the old man backs the car into a tree or otherwise damages it a

Able-Vot is de idea of raising de price of gasoline all de time? Garage Man-What do you care? You haven't got a car. Abie-No, but I got a cigar light-

Why not place license tags under the car and give the pedestrian a fair chance to get the number?

One sure way to make careless drivers stop at crossings is to plant flowers near the danger signal.

Travel broadens the mind but

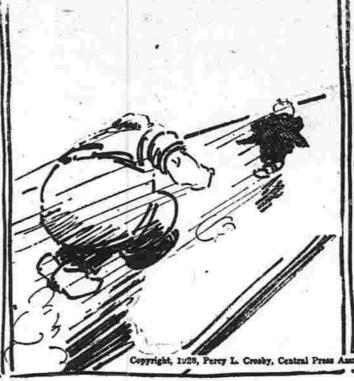
There doesn't seem to be any more sincere way to do it than the What will the paragraphers do old-fashioned way of saying to all

We wish you A MERRY

flattens the pocket-book. A sport car never will reach its highest development until manufacturers learn to nickel-plate tires.

Free air seems to be a little freer CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW



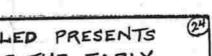






**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern

#### At the Last Minute

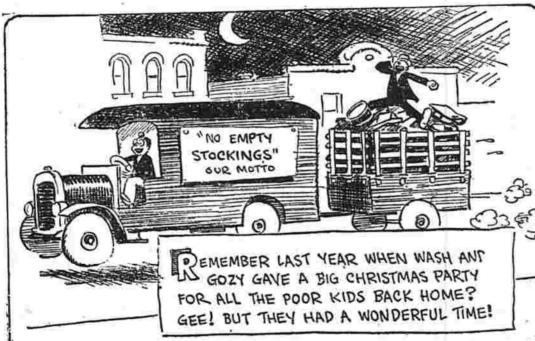


By Fontaine Fox





WASHINGTON TUBBS II



MERRY CHRISTMAS, MRS. FIGGETY! AND

IT'LL SURE BE MERRY IF YA MAKE YOUR

LATE PURCHASES RIGHT WHERE YA ARE-

OH, I DON'T KNOW! MEBBE

I BETTER LOOK AROUND IN

SOME OF THE OTHER PLACES

FIRST-

IN TH' BEST AN' BIGGEST STORE IN TOWN

# Homesick

OW DIFFER-

CHRISTMAS EVE

FINDS THEM

HOME IN A

LAND-ALONE

AND FRIEND-

STRANGE

LESS.

THOUSANDS OF MILES FROM

Now!



SALESMAN SAM

CLIBAY

INTS

HARP CUT IN

CARVING SETS

PINT OF OATS FREE

WITH EVERY HOBBY

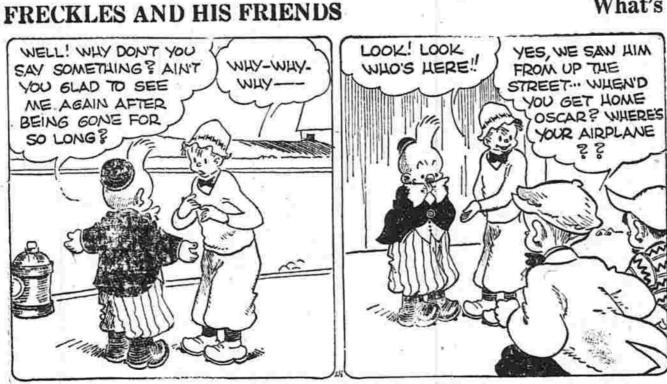
ORSESHOE GAMES

794 A THROW

THIS IS

THE LAST DAY

ALSO



### What's This?





#### FAST ENOUGH OT DUA HAVE IT MAPPEN JUST AT XMAS EVE ! WYWYW

By Small

By Blosser

#### (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites were working fast, "we have little time to waste." when Santa said. "Oh, it's way past "Now, just a minute," Santa said. your bedtime. You must stop for "You first shall have some milk now and get your share of sleep. I, and bread and jam for breakfast. also, think that I'll get mine. So far My, just think how good that's goyou've loaded things up fine, but ing to taste." now we'll stop until tomorrow. Everything will keep.

has gone. I'll wake you Tinies up toys were packed in good and tight at dawn. You'll have a heap of time When they had done all the; could to finish up the work. Don't grieve. do, one . Tiny shouted, "There! We'll all work hard, and will not We're through." And Santa, looking stop until my sleigh's filled to the at his sleigh, said, "Everything's all top. Of course it must be that way | right." on the day I'm sure to leave."

ran off and promptly jumped in ground. Old Santa climbed into the bed. Old Santa joined them 'cause seat amid the pack of toys. The he had a long, long side to make. Tinymites all waved good-bye, and You see, 'twould be real hard for then he sailed out in the sky, upon him to travel far, if not in trim. the journey that would lead to little Perhaps he dreamed about the toys | girls and boys.

that he was going to take. At last the morning came, and (The Tinymites wish you all a then the Tinymites were up again. Merry Christmas. And they'll see "Come, hurry," shouted Scouty, you again Wednesday).

REG . S. PAT. OFF. DISSA, BY HEL MERVICE, IN

KAIKKE

They ate, and then were on their way to finish loading Santa's sleigh. "Then, when the long dark night | The heaps and heaps of wondrous

His reindeers all were prancing And so each little sleepy head 'cound, all set to leap up off the

## Salesmanship

WHY WASTE YOUR TIME? WE HAVE EVERY-

THING THERE IS AND OUR PRICES ARETH

LOWEST! NO NEED OF GOING ELSEWHERE!

WELL, IF THAT'S THE KIND OF A STORE THIS IS, I WILL DO MY

SHOPPING HERE!



AND NOW! GUZZ AND SAM TURN TO COUNT ING THE HOLL-DAY PROFITS! IF THEY HAVE REACHED THE \$4,400 WHICH GUZZ STILLOWESON THE BLIMP SAM BE A MERRY CHRISTMAS FOR IT'LLBE MERRY HECK

### DANCING Al Pierre Tabarin WILLIMANTIC

### Christmas Eve and Night PEERLESS ORCHESTRA

Enough Said Good Time, Floor, Music Admission 50c.

# ABOUT TOWN

Louis H. Sipe treasurer of the ing the Christmas holidays wit Home Bank & Trust Co. and Mrs. parents on East Center street. Sipe left today for Williamsport, Pa. to attend the funeral of Mr. Sipe's father who died at his home there Sunday morning.

Miss Ruth Marlow, a freshman at New York University is spending the Christmas recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Marlow of Holl street.

Archibald Sessions of Highland Park left today for Cleveland where is at his home until after New Place, is at his home for the holihe will remain until Friday.

C., for the holidays.

St. Mary's church will have its home on Pearl street for the holi-Christmas program this evening bedays. She is a student at Boston ginning at 6:30.

Miss Bessie Vennard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vennard Elmira College, is at her home on of Elro street, returned home yes- East Center street until after New terday from Elmira college for the Years. Christmas vacation.

lege, is home for the Christmas va- Island, is home for Christmas.

Frank Lupien of Tufts is spend- instructor in one of the schools in

street, a student at Canisius Cel- Years. lege, is home for the Christmas

Ludwig Hansen, a student at held, according to schedule, this Yale, is spending his holiday vaca- evening, has been postponed until tion at his home here.

James Mistretta of School street Years from Canisius College.

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# Season's Greetings

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Arthur L. Hultman

Roberts Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr of West Center street is home from the ware company, is very seriously ill American College, Washington, D. at his home on Ridge street.

Miss Eileen Donohue is at her

Miss Muriel Treat, a student a

Clifford Gustafson, who is a phy-Dominick Farr of Canisius Col- sical instructor at Sayville, Long Gilbert Wright, who is physical

The reeting of Shepherd Enheld, according to schedule, this

Monday evening, December 31. Raymond McCaughey of Laurel

Combination chemical and ladder company No. 3 of the South Manchester Fire department was called on a still alarm just after 5 o'clock Saturday night for a chimney fire at the house at Park and New streets. The contents of one chemical tank and the chimney chain extinguished the fire.

### PLAN JULOTTA SERVICE BEFORE XMAS DAWN

Music and Sermons Will Mark Historic Custom at Swedish Lutheran Church.

The Julotta service, handed down from generation to generation of Swedish people, will be held to-morrow morning at 5:30 at the Swedish Lutheran church. There Statement Commence Commenc will be two sermons, one in Swedish and the other in English. The first will be by Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, the second by Rev. Helland, visiting

The musical program will be endered by the Reethoven Glee club and the choir. Miss Helen Berggren, contralto soloist, will sing. The Glee club will sing "Hark! The Holy Voices," by Harker, and "Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming," by Praetorius. The Blooming will be "Brightest choir's numbers will be "Brightest and Best," by Coombs; "Still Grows and "Silent Night, Holy Night," by Adam. Miss Berggren will sing

"Virginia Lullaby" by Reger. The Children's service will take place at 5 p. m. Christmas day. There will be recitations by the Sunday School classes and singing by the Children's choir.

### Most Cherished

among the gifts bestowed by the passing year is the memory of the pleasant relations with those whom we have been privileged to serve.

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ing the Christmas holidays with his Schenectady, is home until after Church last night and enjoyed an arose in reverence to the "King of excellent program of carols, ancient | Kings." and modern. During an intermis- The entire production was of a Elmo Mantelli, a student at Bates sion, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts ex- nature in keeping with the tradi-George Keeney, son of Mr. and Elmo Mantelli, a student at Bates sion, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts ex- nature in keeping with the track, Mrs. Robert Keeney of Eldridge College, is home until after New come and desired everyone to and Mr. Sessions and his choir are come and desired everyone to and Mr. Sessions and his choir are recognize that the musical services justly entitled to all congratulagiven at intervals were to be re- tions. campment which would have been garded as for the community at large, and not solely for his church members.

Many old favorite carols, as well as a number of new ones made up an enjoyable program, and was particularly effective in presentation and all essentials. Preliminary to the opening, the choir sang from the tower, "Holy Night, Silent Night," and delightful was the effect as the strains of this beautiful hymn were heard in the distance. Following this number there was processional singing "O Little Town of Bethlehem." The proces-sion entered from the rear of the church, each member bearing a lighted candle, and as the entire

church was in darkness except for the dome lights, a wonderful impression of simple reverence was

Outstanding numbers on the program were "The Shepherd's Story," by Dickinson, and a newly published carol "Noel" by Besley. In this carol the accompanying chorus obligato with its echoes of a carillon refrain was very effective, the solo part being taken admirably by Miss Eleanor Willard. As a finale, the choir rendered the "Hallelujah Chorus" (Messiah) and as the opening chord of this masterpiece poured forth, the entire lights in the church flashed out as though in adoration to the "Lights of the An audience of 800 people was World," Christ Emanuel, and at present at the South Methodist the same time the congregation

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Tomorrow we're all-stores, customers, everybody-going to attend to the single activity of celebrating the most beautiful festival of the year. And any talk about trade simply doesn't belong.

So today Pinehurst's only messages to its friends, old and new and potential, is to express to them the wish for a really, truly, happily Merry Christmas.

We Wish You A Real Old Fashion Merry Christmas







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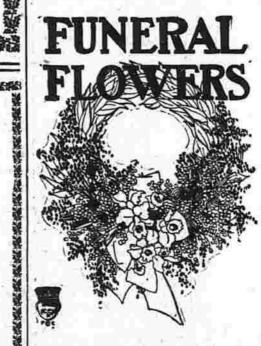
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