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COP IN DANBURY **EXONERATED IN SHOOTING FRAY**

Arrest Him-Will Probably Die.

Danbury, Conn., Dec. 26 .- Shot hold-up, Frank Reed, 30, is in Danbury hospital today in such serious condition that his death is expected before night. His brother, Herbert, 23, of Bethel, and Harold Keyes, 56, of Danbury, are locked up in the county jail here in default of bail of \$5,000 for hearings on Jan-

Meanwhile Mayor Anthony Sunderland has announced that complete investigation of the affair led him to exonerate and commend Officer F. J. Mazzia, who shot Reed.

Two armed men entered the Simon drugstore at White and Ives streets at 4:20 yesterday afternoon, and while one covered the clerk, the other took \$98 from the eash drawer. They fled.

Reeds Suspected. was informed that the Reeds were 26 .- With eleven days of unintersuspected. One of the Reeds lived rupted cruising still ahead before across the street. Mazzia went to the battleship Utah reaches Old their apartment and found Frank Point Comfort, Va., on January 6, Reed's wife. He asked her to go to President-Elect Hoover today took the station and as they started Reed things easy to conserve his energy himself entered the hallway. Reed for the busy days which will face started to flee and the officer, be- him after he reache Washington, lieving the man armed, fired a shot Mr. Hoover, it is believed, dewhich entered Reed's back, barely cided upon going directly to Washavoiding the spine and left his body ington instead of stopping off

through the stomach. Confessed Hold-Up. Once in the hospital Reed, ac- fairs of a private nature. cording to police, admitted the they said, was a boarder in the nate. Reed apartment and stood at a window there, armed, to aid in a getaway if the hold-up were interrupted. Then police announced upon his arrival at the capital. The that the Reeds and Keyes had plan-first is the selection of his Cabinet, ned the robbery long in advance, subject upon which he has not yet studying the movements of the publicly uttered one word. The mas mail to such an extent this

had fled in a machine which later relief legislation he advocated in was found to have been stolen in pre-election speeches. Bethel. Mazzia raced the machine

PROHIBITION LAW

Arrests for Intoxication Increase from 235,612 in MAJOR MILLS WINS 1920 to 557,369.

New York, Dec. 26 .- Coincident with the annual report today of Nicholas Murray Butler, militant anti-prohibitionist, who declared that when conduct and the law are at odds, the law is at fault, came the annual statistics issued by the sion on industrial alcohol." Moderation League which claim that drunkenness over the country has increased 238 per cent since winner of the \$25,000 prize offered their soliday cards and gifts before

police of 338 cities, the League showed that arrests for intoxication mounted from 235,612 in 1920 to denaturing plants and inaugurate

557,369 in 1927. The report also brought out that for years prior to prohibition such arrests had shown a steady decline until the upward swing which set in with passage of the 18th Amend-

Law a Failure The League concludes its report with the assertion that the law has utterly failed to do what it was intended to do in the promotion of sobriety and temperance and that it is hopeless of success. A restrictive system of liquor selling is advocated as a substitute to present conditions.

Dr. Butler, in obvious reference to the prohibition law, said: "Laws are not made by legislatures or by courts except in form, save insofar as the general will accepts them. No law which has to do with human thought or speech or conduct can by any possibility be enforced."

Anti-Evolution Laws Dr. Butler also referred to the States and Honolulu is the plan anti-evolution laws in the states of made public today by Herbert N. C. Thompson, well-known film stunt Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkan- Royster, former Army aviator and and cowboy actor is dead here tosas as examples of worthless law head of the new transportation con- day, following an operation.

the theories of additional laws or construction would be started with-

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Scientists Of World Gather In New York

New York, Dec. 26-Thousands, "Physics Day," Saturday "Biology of scientists are trouping into New Day," and so on. York today for the greatest gather- Herbert Hall Turner, Savilian pro-Suspect in Holdup Tries to ing of the American Association fessor of astronomy at Oxford and Flee as Officer Tries to The seven day convention gets un- comes to America as representathe Museum of Natural History on the Advancement of Science.

"Geology Day," Friday possible.

for the Advancement of Science, photographer of the stars. He der way tonight with an address at live of the British Association for

"Continental Genesis" by Dr. Baily | Prof. Turner is the inventor of Willis of Leland Stanford Univer- methods for apid and accurate resity. The association combines 128 duction of astronomical photoscientific societies, numbering 16,- graphs. Before this device came into being, long and laborious More than 2,000 papers will be methods were used to accomplish read, covering the entire range of the same results. He went back to modern science. After tonight's first principles and, by an intricate through the back by a policeman session, the uccessive days will be | mathematical procedure, worked who sought to arrest him for a devoted to various departments of out simple formulae which made science. For example tomorrow quick and accurate photographs

BABIES FIGURE TODAY

IN NATION'S NEWS.

New York, Dec. 26 .- Post-

Christmas problems of a big city

involved three tiny babies to-

day. One is said by the police

to have been kicked to death,

another was found abandoned

in an ash can and two women

and a man were charged with

Perry Gordon, 22, was ar-

rested after his mother-in-law

had accused him of kicking to

Marion Fosket, 17, hunch-

back, admitted abandoning her

child, but blamed her blind

mother for instigating it. Edwin

Collins, 20, was charged with

knowing of the two women's

plans and failing to notify po-

Make Complaint to Post-

Washington, Dec. 26 .- The pub-

lic withheld the bulk of its Christ-

offices until Saturday. He said it

of mail failed to reach their desti-

To Take Week

East Orange in New Jersey who

authorized mail deliveries last Sun-

day. The organization declared such

Spilman said the New Jersey

have done likewise, had acted with-

out authority and described their

action as "most extraordinary". He

held, the opinion that they sanc-

tioned the Sunday work so a great-

Up To Postmaster

Postmaster General Harry S

New will determine what action

will be taken against the offending

punishment will be in the form of a

Spilman said early mailing was

"The postmasters evidently saw

this coming," he continued "for

mission to conduct Sunday de-

liveries. Each was told the depart-

Dr. H. L. Bowlby, of Orange, gen-

FILM STAR DEAD

not advanced this season as in

Christmas eve.

severe reprimand.

Department policy.

nations Christmas eve.

be mailed during the week.

master General New.

death his 15-months old son.

abandoning a third infant.

HOOVER NOW FACES ELEVEN DAY CRUISE

Easy Until He Reaches Old Point Comfort.

Aboard U. S. S. Utah, (via Ar-Mazzia, went out to investigate, lington, Va., Radio station), Dec. Key West, Fla., because of the pressure of public business and af-

According to his present tentahold-up and told where his brother tive schedule, Mr. Hoover will could be found. With the second spend about ten days in Washingarrest, the stolen money was locat- ton before going to Miami upon his ed. Still pursuing the investiga- intended vacation on the estate of tion, police arrested Keyes. Keyes, James C. Penny, chain store mag-

Two Problems. Two problems of major importance will face the president-elect drug store force by watching from second is the question of an extra year that postmasters of several session of the new Congress to make Meanwhile the Reeds and Keyes possible the passage of the farm

Whether or not he will visit Cuba to the cutskirts of the town and saw and Mexico after his Florida vacation and before his inauguration will also be decided at Washing- service, declared today the avaton. Cuba and Mexico were omit- lanche of greeting cards and parcels ted from Mr. Hoover's "good-will" tour because of 'is haste to return

to the United States. PROVES A FAILURE Everyone aboard was pleased at the change in schedule. The Utah's arrival in the Bay of Chesapeake will facilitate the handling of the officials who accompanied Mr. Hoover on the tour and also of the newspaper correspondents and

DURANT 'DRY' PRIZE

Stop Alcohol at the Source is action was in "violation of the His Plan to Enforce Vol- spirit of Christmas and Sunday." stead Law.

New York, Dec. 26 .- "Starve the bootlegger by curbing the diver-That, in a nutshell, is the key to the prohibition enforcement as advanced by Major Chester P. Mills, er number of persons would receive by W. C. Durant for the best and Quoting figures received from most practical plan for making effective the prohibition amendment. Mills would suppress independent a closer scrutiny of permits issued mail chiefs. It was believed their to perfumers, manufacturing chomists and other large users of legally

manufactured industrial alcohol. Major Mills put his plan into operation when he was federal pro- former years. The public virtually hibition administrator for the New ignored the "mail early" slogan and York district in 1926 and 1927. Re- did not release the greater part of moved from office after a tenure of its holiday mail until Saturday. sixteen months, he asserted at the time that he had been hampered by politicians and had not had a many telegraphed requests for per-

chance to consumate his plan. The plan of Malcolm D. Almack, Palo Alto, Calif., high school stu- ment's policy could not be violatdent who won the \$5,000 school eq. prize, will be made public on Jan. 2. He will receive \$1,000 and the eral secretary of the religious body, school \$4,000. Checks have been made the protest against the Sabmailed to Major Mills, Almack and bath mail delivery in the New Jer-

PACIFIC AIR LINE

the Palo Alto school.

San Francisco, Dec. 26 .- Thirtynour air service between the United

cern. Commenting on law enforcement needs announcement it was learned that needs at the queen of the seventy-first regiment of the s in general, Dr. Butler swept aside announcement it was learned that midnight. more stringent enforcement of in 60 days on a 10 passenger light- lete at Princeton University sixtene was evident why an armory, and continue until next Saturday mid- ing stairways to safety. Mrs. present laws bearing stiffer penal- er-than-air craft embodying fea- years ago. He studied theology not a hall, was hired for the event. night when the winner will be Joseph Loento of Hall carr her ties, and declared that either of tures of the dirigibles ar airplane and joined the army during the to be used in the new trans-Pacific war, becoming chaplain of the village poet, was reciting verses crowned the "gabbiest person in old boy down three flights of a fire 143rd artillery.

XMAS TRADE **GREATEST IN ALL HISTORY**

Retail Trade in U.S. Between 40 and 60 Millions, Federal Official Estimates;

Washington, Dec. 26-Uncle Sam went on the greatest buying spree of all time in the 1928 Christmas shopping season, Dr. Julius Klein, director of foreign and domestic

Klein is among the possibilities mentioned for the commercial portfolio in President-Elect Hoover's Cabinet. He probably has the most accurate grasp on general business conditions of any man in Washing-

While Klein did not care to estimate the volume of business, explaining that such figures cannot be entirely accurate until the government is authorized to make a census of distribution, other experts fixed retail trade at from \$40,000 .-000 to \$60,000,000,000 for the

About one-tenth of that gigantic figure probably took place in December fixing the Christmas bill at approximately \$5,000,000,000. "With the exception of spots in New England, touched by the textile strikes, and in West Virginia and Pennsylvania because of the bituminous coal situation, retail trade during the holidays and for the year was the largest on record,

Dr. Klein said:

even more remarkable when it Jersey's Lord's Day Alliance Many reports were received that

was not directed upon the post IMMICRATION RILL was probable that millions of pieces IS BEING HELD UP

His statement indicated the Christmas mail will not be cleared before next Saturday or possibly Monday. This excludes the individ w.l New Year's greeting that will The Lord's Day Alliance Las complained against the action of the postmasters of Newark, Orange and

tually abandoned hope of important ents of all descriptions. closed today.

are declared by the restrictionists service in which the village band strict Mexican and South Ameri- for a short oun with the hounds. can immigration, enact a drastic of aliens and overcome a court de- dinner. cision which permits British subjects to enter from Canada for business purposes in defiance of the

from the pen of the immortal the world."

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ship Gabfest."

Her Uncle Is a President

Heavy Holiday Buying.

commerce, declared today.

"Business exceeded that of the two previous records of 1926 and

TO DELIVER MAIL 1927." The heavy Christmas buying is considered that the United States is doing its holiday shopping early. hoppers, particularly women, took advantage of the post-Christmas sales last January and in the midsummer sales to lay in a supply of Christmas presents at unusually

out excessive stocks and to put a rough and tumble games and general line of newer goods on the choice food in wholesale quantities Christmas shelves of the big stores. Reports through official sources indicated that the stocks left over Isabel and Marjorie Meuser, the from the December buying will not youthful grand nieces of the

cities worked their carriers last be heavy. Officials considered this situation Sunday in violation of Post Office of holding stocks down as one of the answers to the prosperity which | cago to be adopted into one of William R. Spilman, superinten- has marked the year. Excessive Britain's oldest families. dent of the division of post office mercantile stocks always have had

a tendency to glut trade.

So Many Obstacles in Way That It May Not Be Pass-

of immigration restrictionists to Sing," tighten up the immigration laws Yuletide. postmasters and others who may has met so many obstacles in the first three weeks of the present ses- before each recipient. The places

legislation this winter, it was dis-

Report Harris Bill



Miss Pola Gil, niece of President Portes Gil of Mexico, is learning her the United States, and Charles Ev- ricultural west and those from the algebra and English verb conjugations in a junior high school in San An- ans Hughes, former American sec- industrial northeast have joined in tonio, Texas. She is the daughter of Mrs. Enriqueta Gil of San An- retary of state and present Ameri- hands in the agitation for this spe-Miss Gil is talented musically.

HAVE ENGLISH XMAS

First Yuletide Away from Home is Enjoyed by Chicago Girls.

Peterborough, England, Dec. 26. -A real old English Christmas-This had had a tendency to clear | with carols, hymns, a fox hunt. -- this was the treat given to little Marchioness of Huntly, who have been brought to England from Chi-

Orton Longueville, birthplace of the Marquess of Huntly, is one of the oldest baronial manors of England, and dates back to the

early 16th century. The seventy-odd guests of the marquess, arrived at the manor Monday, All who have children brought them, so that the two little American orphan girls might have playmates of their own age. Youngsters Invited

Other youngsters from the neighporhood were especially invited. From start to finish . Christmas was celebrated in the time-honored way that has been the rule in England for centuries. The occupants of the house were arou d by the village choir, which had assembled before the massive main entrance, Washington, Dec. 26 .- The drive singing, "Hark, the Herald Angels Bough," and other ancient songs of tury ago.

At breakfast all gifts were placed

After breakfast all the guests repaired to the tiny village church The attitude of the State Depart- which was decorated with holly ment and political considerations and mistletoe there was a short to have checked their efforts to re- participated. Then all went out The party returned to the hall at deportation bill, check smuggling 3 o'clock for the great Christmas

LEWIS HEAD OF L. C. C.

Big Noun And Verb Radio

Being Held In New York

New York, Dec. 26 .- Mounted Tennyson; Allan D. (Captain) Ris-

Washington, Dec. 26 .- E. Commerce Commission for the next

AMERICAN ORPHANS MACHINE GUNS Made Exactly Like Real

Article-Women in France Protest Their Sale. Paris, Dec. 26 .- Santa Claus brought machine guns to French children this year

over the protest of the League of Feminine Action. Military ordnance is manufactured in complete secrecy. but the maker of children's machine guns announced the toy "is an exact reproduction of its big sister." It is demountable, in three parts, and

"shoots" little lead pellets. The League of Feminine Action opened its campaign against warlike Christmas toys with the following circular: 'Mothers, Lefore giving your children a gun think of all the harm guns have done to moth-

COOLIDGES ARRIVE AT SOUTHERN ISLE

To Spend Holidays in Georgia; Game Promises Sport for President.

Brunswick, Ga., Dec. 26-President Coolidge came south today for a holiday vacation in the territory that blackbeard, the famous pirate, "Under the Mistletoe occupied as a base more than a cen-

The special train bearing Mr. and Mrs. Codlidge pulled into Branssion of Congress that they have vir- in front of the little Meuser girls wick, at nine o'clock this morning. were piled high with costly pres- A large crowd, considering the size of the town, was on hand to greet

town board were at the station to meet the President. After a number of photographs, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge left for Sapelo Island, where they will be guests of Howard Z. Codffin, the automobile magnate, until later in the new year. Special Busses

Special automobile busses carried Mr. Coolidge to St. Simons' Island, where the party took a speed boat to Sapelo Island. Just off the Although the House immigration Lewis, of Indianapolis, was today Mrs. Coolidge will stay is Blackcommittee was called together be- elected chairman of the Interstate beard's Island, where the pirate chieftain once hid his gold. The Christmas White House is

ocated on an island 16 miles long and 8 miles wide. A magnificent marble home of Spanish architectural design caps the island. Wild game of all varieties abound and promise the President a full week

NUN BURNED TO DEATH

on miniature platforms, their jaws liey was muttering imprecations at wiggling and wagging industriously the horizon; Miss Mary Shaw was and apparently tirelessly, thirty reading the Bible from lover to man and women were demonstrat- cover; King Philip Moorehead was gation was begun today to deter- placed them in the cellar. He was vice president of the Braves, in b. ing the e'asticity of their tonsils intriguing his audience with " pig mine the origin of the fire that about to begin removing the half of the thousands who voted for today in a Marathon contest adver- latin" and others were saying their swept the central building of the doors, when Constable Millard ar- the bill. today in a Marathon contest advertised as "The World's Championsay in their own way—shouting, ship Gabfest."

Sacred Heart nospital and their own way—shouting, the life of Sister Cecile, a 22-year old nun. The blaze, according to Strange noises from the throats ling, reciting, hooting and yodling.
of people who have nothing to say at great length smote the eardrums Milton Crandall, who stage. the when she attempted to quench the and \$5 without costs on the charge when she attempted to quench the and \$5 without costs on the charge been belouded. He died at the Queen of the of spectators who paid their way in- dance marathon at Madison Square flames with an extinguisher.

tants were all "gabbing" at once. It o'clock yesterday afternon and will carried down fire escapes and flam-John Rose Gildea, a Greenwich awarded a prize of \$1,000 and be two-day-old baby and a for year

escape.

HOOVER SET AGAINST A SPECIAL CONGRESS

HUGHES MAY BE OFFERED CABINET JOB

If He Accepts He Will Not Serve on New Reparations Board, Paris Officials Hear Today.

Paris, Dec. 26 .- Although some time may elapse before the repara- ascribed here today as due to his tion delegates of the Allied powers desire to avoid, if possible, an extra and Germany formally designate session of the new Congress after the two American observers who are to sit with the new reparation gressional leaders. commission speculation already was It is no secret that the president-

prevalent today as to their identity, elect is averse to starting his ad-Half a dozen names were men- ministration off with an extra sestioned, including those of Charles however, is another matter. G. Dawes, retiring vice-president of Republican members from the agcan representative on the World cial session. The westerners want

So far neither of these American ers want tariff revision-upward. statesmen has been sounded out as to whether he would serve. It is believed in some quarters here that ing a special session only if the Mr. Hughes may be offered a post present short session does not enact in the Hoover Cabinet. If this farm relief legislation. If the dy-

his serving. It is regarded as possible that the Washington decision regarding March 4. Even this, though, won't American participation in the forthsomething to do with Mr. Hoover's change of plans. . The presidentelect is going direct to Washington from his South American good-will tour, giving rise to belief in some quarters here that he wished to strongly opposed to it. On the confer with President Coolidge and other hand, John Q. Tilson, Repub-Secretary of State Kellogg upon the personnel of the American observers before they are officially announced. While the two observers will have no official connection with the United States government,

they must be acceptable to Washngton. The reparations negotiations, which are to fix the annual amounts | pears equally divided. Germany must pay, and the period of time during which payments are

many difficulties. It may be well toward the end | the day that Mr. Hoover will land of 1929 before the new arrange- in Washington. These hearings ment; which is to supplant the will continue until Feb. 25, a week Dawes Plan, is in final form and before inauguration. Mr. Hoover, it officially approved.

BUILDER REMOVES SCHOOL'S WINDOWS

Was About to Take Off Doors When Arrested-Says He Was Not Paid.

Wolcott, Dec. 26 .- Teacher and ounils put on their hats and coats and continued their classes when flict of views among Republican Anthony Worth of 34 Bonair ave- leaders that Washington under-The mayor and members of the nue, Waterbury, contractor who stands Mr. Hoover is returning here. built the North school last spring, will spend in the capital will be went to the school and in spite of busy ones, according to the plans protestations, removed all the win- that have been made for him. dows from the building. He was about to remove the doors also Congressional leaders, Mr. Hoover when arrested on a charge of de- also plans some meetings here stroying town property.

Worth is said to have claimed that the town failed to pay him for not been divulged, have been invited building the school of one room in to meet the president-elect during the Cedar Swamp section and this his stay here. caused his act. Miss Margaret Reilly, teacher at the school, was con-iderable interest in the repaamazed when Worth appeared yes- rations situation was indicated toterday and started to take out a day. S. Parker Gilbert, the agentwindow. She remonstrated with general of the Dawes Plan, is sailhim, pointing out that school was ing for the United States about the in session. Worth persisted and first of the year, and will meet Mr. went about removing the window.

Officials Notified. Miss Reilly notified Rufus Norton, member of the school board from that district. Mr. Norton in turn notified James Bergin and Robert Wakelee, selectman and they, with Constable Clifford Mil-Hull, Que., Dec, 26-An investi- moved all of the windows and manded today by Charles F. Adams.

TREASURY BALANCE balance Dec. 21: \$350,547,734.86. | balance Dec. 21: \$350,547,734.86.

President-Elect Desires to Avoid Extra Time for New Congress After March 4—Coming Home Ahead of Time to Hold Conference With Leaders On Farm Relief.

Washington, Dec. 26 .- Herbert Hoover's decision to return to Washington for a week or ten days before proceeding on to Florida was March 4.. He is coming to the capital for conferences with Con-

sion. How he is going to avoid it,

farm relief legislation; the eastern-

Hoover's Views. Mr. Hoover is committed to calltranspires and he should accept, it ing Seventieth Congress puts would preclude the possibility of through a farm bill it relieves the bring the new 71st Congress to Washington immediately after

take care of the industrial interests that want tariff revision. Congressional leaders themselves are split upon the advisability of the special session. Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the House, is lican leader of the House, is for it. Even if Congress passes farm relief legislation before March 4 he is of the opinion that a special session will be required to act on tariff because it is manifestly impossible to undertake tariff revision in the eight weeks of life left to the pres-

ent Congress. Senate opinion ap-The ways and means committee opens hearings on tariff revision on January 7, which is about is said, wants to be in a position to make his voice and influence felt in tariff revision. He does not intend, it is said, that the high tariff proponents shall saddle his admin-

istration at the outset with an extreme new tariff law. Longworth believes it is possible to pass farm relief legislation before March 4, and he does not agree that tariff revision is particularly desirable at this time.

any general revision," he said. "I don't thing there is any demand for it. Some of the schedules are high enough anyway. "Farm relief legislation can be passed at this session now that the farm leaders have abandoned the

equalization fee. All that is needed

"I don't think there should be

is an agreement among the lead-It is to straighten out this con-The ten days that Mr. Hoover In addition to conferences with with prospective cabinet material. Several men, whose names have

That Mr. Hoover also is taking Hoover in Washington.

BRIBERY CHARGE UP

Boston, Dec. 26-Prompt action by the City Council tomorrow inlard, went to the North school, accepting the law legalizing profes-They found that Worth had re- sional baseball on Sunday was ce-

In a statement made public Worth was arraigned before Jus- Adams reiterated the charge of an tice of the Peace John Kirschbaum attempted bribery by a City Coun-

would be necessary as all indications pointed to a favorable vote and dropping of the controvers; Some councilmen, however, were Washington, Dec. 26 .- Treasury reported as determined to have the

MUCH BOOTLEG BOOZE ON ATLANTIC SHIPS

Over 500 Bottles Seized-Dry Men Saw 30 Bootleggers on One Liner.

New York, Dec. 26-Stimulated by discovery of 568 bottles of liquor on three Atlantic liners, together with the sighting of a number of suspected bootleggers on board, the customs enforcement squad planned a new and exhaustive search of vessels today.

The ships to feel the dry sponge are the Hamburg-American liner New York, the White Star liner Majestic and the Minnewaska, of the Atlantic Transport line.

Agents said they saw thirty bootleggers on the Majestic yesterday who were neither passengers or members of the crew. Eight-three bottles were selzed. One seaman, Frank Judd, was taaken into cus-

On the New York and the Minnewaska, men ran along the decks, throwing packages overboard or breaking bottles on the deck, as the agents approached, it was alleged. One man they reported, made this offer:

"Give me thirty bottles and I'll show you where there's a hundred." Three hundred bottles were taken on the New York and seven suspected bootleggers were seen, while on the Minnewaska there were nine suspects and 185 bottles.

WALES MAKES A PLEA FOR DESTITUTE MINERS

Over a Million Idle-Public to Aid Families.

elief funds running into thousands another and observing where the 439. American Can and Briggs London, Dec. 26.-Additional if dollars for the poverty-stricken families of idle coal miners are expected to result from the Prince of Wales' dramatic appeal on the radio last night.

The prince was on his way Buckingham palace to take Christ- through Carnegie Institution, a list sagged. mas dinner with his mother, Queen table of factors which until now Mary, and his brothers and sister, has been the most complete work 360 and "ictor also slumped. when he stopped his journey to of its kind. This table gave the facbroadcast his request. He painted tors of numbers up to 10,000,000. d vivid picture of the sufferings in the families of miners where, it is with 4,800 independent entries on estimated, nearly#1,000,000 persons each page. are destitute. He told of the misery nong the women and children who lack not only food but clothing 295 stencil sheets which comprise century. They are Oscar Adams, pound fracture of the skull, and

arriving late today.

PRESIDENT'S SHOEMAKER

Northampton, Mass., Dec. 26. -As he pegged away today, James Lucey, shoe-maker friend and advisor of President Calvin Coolidge, puffed contentedly at a cigar. A Christmas gift of two boxes of cigars were sent by the President who has said that the advice which Lucey gave him when the chief executive was a young lawyer helped throughout life.

MATHEMATICAL PROBLEM IS SOLVED AT LAST

Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 26 .- For future. 2,000 years the world's greatest mathematicians have sought a sons fighting influenza and remainquick and accurate method of find- ing at work. Every person afflicted, ing the factors of big numbers, a he declared, should go to bed and

ed impossible of solution. But the riddle has been solved. And the man who solved it, Derrick N. Lehmer, professor of mathematics at the University of California and associate professor of Carnegie Institution, has thus placed himself in the first rank of famous scientists.

ber by the old method, an expert concerned. mathematician would be obliged to | The bulls were never very sure

Four Years' Study holes match, the answer sought is Manufacturing forged ahead.

The volume contained 477 pages

of the plate.

INFLUENZA IN STATE IS WELL ESTABLISHED

Dr. Osborn Advises Victims Not to Fight Disease But Go to Bed.

artford, Conn., Dec. 26 .- Dr. Stanley H. Osborn state commissioner of health, today announced ago, Frederick J. Gess, aged 73, that the influenza epidemic has become well-seeded throughout the his son Harry F. Gess of 476 Parkstate and will make its influence er street. felt for some time in the future. Only sixtee. new cases were reported today. A rush of reports is expected by Monday.

lows influenza, is not as severe as daughters, Mrs. Emma Wolfe, Mrs. in previous years but many cases Augusta Lamprecht, Mrs. Ada Wittare expected to follow in the near

Dr. Osborn warned against perriddle of the universe which seem- stay there until he is well, the doctor announced.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Dec. 26 .- Industrial stocks reached a higher level of PROHIBITION LAW Prof. Lehmer has devised a semi- prices today, only to be pushed back mechanical method by which the by the selling pressure which acfactors of numbers up to 2,000,000- companied the ten per cent money 000 may be found within a few market and the tightening up of the purse string as far as money To find the factor of such a num- supplies for the Stock Market were

work at top speed for forty days. A of their ground. They pushed a few situation. less skilled person would require of the motor car, oil and specialty stocks up with a snap in the forenoon. Chrysler was the center of in-After four years of the most terest in the Motor shares, with a Quick to Contribute Funds painstaking and intensive work, the 3-point jump to around 127, and general will to a habit of intelli-Berkeley man perfected a method Standard Oil of New York drew the by which stenciled sheets of paper spotlight in that section of the are used. By laying one sheet over | market, with a new rise to above

> Then the money market started Behind this accomplishment, to harden up, the banks called however, is a life time of study in home the money they loaned out the theory of numbers. Several last week and the call rate went up years ago Prof. Lehmer published to ten per cent, and the industrial

Radio dropped eleven points to

TWO KILLED IN CRASH

Katonah, N. Y., Dec. 26- Two men were killed today in the first City, driver of one of the machines. Two thousand such volumes accident reported at the railroad was instantly killed. His wife, Mrs. would be required to replace the crossing here in more than a half Lea Kramer, 30, sustained a com-20, and John J. Toohig, 28, both of internal injuries. It was stated at Prof. Lehmer was even obliged Croton Falls. The car in which Wing Memorial hospital here, The prince asked his hearers not to manufacture the bronze plate by they were driving was struck by where the injured were taken that to wait but to send checks at once means of which the stencils are a passenger train after they had at- Mrs. Kramer probably would die. to the lord mayor's relief fund. made. Working in the attic of his tempted to cross behind a freight These checks are expected to begin home, he drilled each tiny hole train going in the opposite direc- Kramer car, Miss Frances Gold-

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DEATHS

Frederick J. Gess Due to a shock suffered as a result of his wife's death two weeks died Monday night at the Lome of

Mr. Gess was born in Germany and came to Pennsylvania 42 years ago, removing to Manchester 28 years ago. He is survived by anoth-Pneumonia, which naturally fol- er son, Gustave A. Gess and five kofski, Mrs. Charles Volkert and Mrs. Helena McKinney, all of Manchester.

There are 35 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren, who also live here. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon with a service at Holloran Brothers at 2 o'clock and at St. Mary's Episcopal church at 2:30. Rev. J. Stuart Neill will officiate. Burial will be in the East

PROVES A FAILURE

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these courses only aggravated the

"The true cure is first not to enact or promulgate laws which the general public will does not or will not accept and then to train that gent "self-discipline which will make it law-abiding when it accepts laws as just and right."

ONE DEAD IN CRASH

Palmer, Mass., Dec. 26 -One man was killed, a woman was probably fatally hurt, and four other hol. persons were seriously injured at noon today, when two automobiles were in collision near the boundary line between Palmer and North Wilbraham.

Samuel Kramer, 45, of New York stein, 19, of Chelsea, received pro-

bable internal injuries. Wm. J. Kniskern, of Worcester, said to have been the driver of the second machine, was badly cut. The other occupants in the second car who sustained cuts and bruises were Angelo Tzouliox, of Worcester, and Peter Kaza, of Springfield.

KING'S CONDITION

London, Dec. 26-While the regplar morning medical bulletin was mitted, Lord Dawson of Penn, Sir Stanley Hewett and Sir Hugh Rigby held a consultation over King George's condition at Buckingham palace just before noon today. It was learned from an authorita-

tive source early this afternoon that he King's condition was slightly

STATE'S MEANEST THIEF

quest of Charles Glynn here.

Glynn, intending to go to his parents on Long Island for Christmas, bought a new suit, extra trousers and a new overcoat. They were missing when he sought them Monday afternoon and notified a po- Albert Payson Terhune, writer of comparatively small. liceman who found Sullivan sleep- dog stories, today was slowly reing under influence of liquor in covering from injuries received sevanother part of town. Sullivan had eral weeks ago when he was struck 10 Industrial bends— Glynn's new suit on. Then he ad- by an automobile. However, it will 103.45 103.35 103.50 mitted selling the overcoat for six be another month before Terhune 10 Utility bondsdollars and the extra trousers for can leave his bed. seventy-five cents. The proceeds he invested in liquor.

DOGS KILLING SHEEP

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 26 .- Conecticut's sheep industry has gone to the dogs literally, according to Corwin declared that the 80,000 sheep in Connecticut ten years ago abandoned in a heavy gale. have decreased to 8,000 today, where 60,000 dogs were listed ten

wandering dogs," said the doctor, the tug's propeller. who declared that Airedales and police dogs are the worst offenders, killing for the love of the thing.

SLAYER CAPTURED

Prairie Du Chien, Wis., Dec. 26— The sheriff's office here this afternoon received a report that Erdman Olson, slayer of Clara Dorothy Olson, his sweetheart, and for whom a large reward had been offered in the two years he has been ought, had been captured.

GROUNDED LINER FLOATED

Portland, Ore., Dec. 26- The 4,000 ton freighter Florence Luckenbach, which ran aground early today on Clatsop Spit at the mouth of the Columbia River, was floated at 9:30 a. m., and is proceeding to Astoria accompanied by two tugs. according to word received at the Marchant's Exchange here. The vessell reported 10 feet of water in her afterhold and 5 feet

forward.

47 PERSONS KILLED IN SOUTH OVER XMAS

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 26 .- Tragedy stalked in divers forms over the south during the holidays to claim a death toll of 47 persons, a survey by International News Service re-

Twenty-one of the victims lost their lives in fires and explosions. while most of the rest were fatally hurt in traffic accidents. Four persons were killed at Micheaud, La. when their automobile was struck by a Louisville & Nashville train. Five persons were killed in a fireworks explosion at Cartersville, Ga., and four others were burned to death in a fire at Kinneirds, S. C. eight were fatally burned in a Lincoln, Ala., fire.

Two persons were killed near Lynchburg, Va., in a traffic accident. At Richmond, Va., two persons were fatally injured in automobile accidents; Georgia reported five fatalities over the holidays, in addition to the victims of the Cartersville blast.

An auto accident near Akerman, Miss., resulted in the death of A. H. Townsend of Weir, Miss. Joseph Babson was slain at Memphis, Tenn., at the same city Raymond Carter, 22, was killed during a drunken orgy, and was stabbed 40 times.

Four children were burned to death in a fire near Troublesome creek, Ky.

Two youths lost their lives in an automobile accident near Greenwood, S. C.

Four persons, were killed in plane crash at Chattanooga. At Coral Gables, Fla., a policeman was killed in an auto crash.

DORAN'S COMMENTS.

Washington, Dec. 26 .- James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner. said today he was "disappointed" in the \$25,000 prize winning formula of Major Chester P. Mills to make prohibition enforcement effective. Mill's idea is to cut off the flow Mill's idea is to cut off the flow bankers were able to report a con-of liquor into bootleg channels by siderable broadening of the marcurbing diversion of industrial alco-

Such diversion. Doran declared, ceased to be an enforcement probconditions into consideration. "I am very much disappointed,"

said Doran. "The conditions with which Mills he suggests has been routine practice with the prohibition bureau. I had hoped that many good suggestions would be received by the this room. Remarks Prices.

Sky-rocketing Prices.

Sky-rocketing prices for the industrial and utility convertible bonds was a feature of the trading at the large time. An investigation of the properties of the prices of the prices of the prices.

Sky-rocketing Prices.

Judge Wm. P. Etchison, of Columbia, S. C., his father, told police in a telegram received today.

An investigation of the prices of

tilled alcohol as the basis of their changeable for the bonds.

proper channels, he said.

sized further and that is that the ies advanced from 35 to 85 per local peace officers ought to look cent above par. after police court matters, such as speakeasies and unlawful retail

"The set-up for law enforcement by Congress contemplates this." Relative to the proposal that prohibition should be taken out of poli-Stamford, Conn., Dec. 26 .- tics, both Lowman and Doran call-Richard Sullivan, 34, of New Ro- ed attention to the fact that virtuchelle, N. Y., went to jail for thir-, ally, the entire enforcement maty days today carrying Judge J. J. chine is under civil service, and Fennel's inscription of "the mean- that it is being organized on this est thief." Sullivan, suffering from basis as rapidly as eligibles are cera broken arm, was for two weeks tified by the civil service commis-

NOTED AUTHOR IMPROVED.

"Gray Dawn" one of Terhune's favorite collie dogs, is a constant companion beside his master's bed-

TUG'S CREW RESCUED

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 26 - The crew of the tugboat Roosevelt was

disabled when the tow line between

BOND PRICES IN ALL SECTIONS OF MARKET SHADED

New York .- With the exception of the convertible industrial and VIENNA ESTABLISHING public utilities issues, bond prices in all sections of the market were inclined to lower levels in 1928. The bond market faced the severest competition from the stock market. Thousands of traders and investors in all parts of the country, lured into the stock market by the hope of big profits on slender capital, refrained from making

ment bonds. call loan market, making thereby Kinzl.

Selling New Stocks. heretofore financed their long-term which will give them the opporrequirements through the bond tunity to make their debut in Vienmarket, adopted the methods of na before an international audibringing in new funds, through the ence. partnership route, that is, by the "The best way to honor the ferred. Selling of new stock is- the famous cld composer at the sues was in large volume through- recent conference of the central out the year, taking the play from committee in Vienna, "is to prothe bond market.

of bonds will run slightly over \$5,- .stitution." 000,000,000, compared with \$6,-686,000,000 in 1927. Since the total of financing foreign governments and corporations in each year was approximately \$1,200,-000,000, it is clear that the \$1,500,-000,000 shrinkage in bond output this year, as compared to 1927, was entirely in the home market.

On, the whole the investment ket for high grade bonds, even though the volume of individual buyers was smaller than in the two previous years. An enormous lem a year ago. He added that increase in cash dividends and in-Mills' failed to take present-day terest disbursements to investors for "country bred" girls to work in provided a fund from which hun- the Western Electric Company dreds of millions of dollars' worth plant at Kearney, N. J., and was of new bonds were acquired.

had hoped that many good sugges-tions would be received by the this year. Beyond a certain point ment disclosed that Etchison had Durant committee. Mills does not deal with present conditions at all."

Bootlegger's System.

This year. Beyond a convertable of the convertable advertised on his own initiative and had "signed up" three girls. He was formerly an electrical inspector According to Doran the bootleg- | bonds may be transferred, or the | a: the Kearney plant. gers are turning to illicitly dis- number of shares of stock ex-

iquors. The system arranged by Brooklyn Union Gas 51/2 per the bureau to stop diversions and cent. reached a point just short of the new denaturing formulas have 400 of \$4,000 for a \$1,000-par liam C. Jonney. 21, of Compton. been successful in keeping alcohol bond, for the reason that each \$1.- Cal., and George Keller, 23, of San 000 bond is exchangable after Bernardino, Cal., faced burglary Assistant Secretary of Treasury January first into 20 shares of clarges today while preparations Seymour Lowman, while agreeing stock of the company, A 100-point were being made to send the body with Doran as to the industrial sit- rise in the stock therefore meant of their college chum, Thomas uation, expressed the opinion that an increase of \$2,000 for the 20 Donald Hall, 19, to his home at Del the Durant contest "will be helpful shares of stock, and this increase Rosa. and will arouse public opinion to added to the previous year's sent the importance of better enforce- the bonds to the highest prices in man Thaddeus Ormes when the history for a convertible issue, three youths, students at the uni-"The Mills article was well con- Andes Copper 7s sold at 100 per versity of Redlands, attempted to sidered," Lowman added. "One cent. premium and the convertibles rob a floral store here early yesterpoint, however, should be empha- of various oil and copper compan- day.

> Year End Decline. The last three months in the year witnessed a gradual decline Nabi, who tried to escape from Sing in prices of high grade corporation Sing on Christmas eve, was in a and Government bonds, mostly as critical condition today, although the result of the stiffening of physicians believe he will pull money rates. When money be- through. Leaping a fence, Nabi ran comes scarce and rates go higher nearly 2,000 feet outside the prison there is an immediate adverse ef- before he was halted by bullets fect upon bond 'prices which have from the guards' guns. assumed the function of being the

rates and income yields. tive bonds of each group, as com- dead as alive here." piled daily by International News Service show that, while the trend in values has been downward, the losses in prime bonds have been

Prices 1928. June 1 Oct. 1 Dec. 1 105.41 104.80 103.99 10 Second grad rails-88.24 85.47 82.95

Foreign Bond Market. In the last five years, a total of \$7,000,000,000 of American funds have gone into the foreign bond market, principally for the financing of European Government prorescued by the steamer North- jects. To aid in the gestoration of Dr. George E. Corwin, deputy com- western, and is enroute to Seattle the gold currency basis of the missioner on domestic animals. Dr. according to information received France, Belgium, Italy and other here today. The Roosevelt was countries, as well as in the refunding of Government debts. Ameri-The Roosevelt, attempting to can bankers and investors have tow the disabled Alaskan packet bought heavily of their obligations years ago 100,000 are enrolled to- Starr to Seattle for repairs, was also in the bond market. Listing of their securities on our exchanges "The reduction is due entirely to the two boats snapped and fouled has provided a ready market for trading in such issues, and in the

last three years there has been a decided recovery in French, Italian and German government bonds in

A return to more normal conditions in the stock - market will open the way for the distribution Allied Chem245%

MUSIC INSTITUTE AS

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Many corporations which had zart, Beethoven and Strauss and

sale of stocks-common and pre- memory of Franz Schubert," said vide for young composers of fu-With the second half of Decem- ture generations by the establishber estimated, the year's output ment and maintenance of this in-

POSSE SEEK NEGRO

Linden, Ala., Dec. 26.-Armed posses scoured the outlying sections today for Tom Simmons, negro, who shot and seriously wounded Sheriff Moody Drinkard, of Ma-

rengo county, in a pistol duel. arrest him on a murder charge.

FAKE ADVERTISER.

liam P. Etchison, who advertised were found. held here Christmas eve as a fake advertiser, is mentally deranged,

COLLEGE BOYS BANDITS

Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 26 .- Wli-

Hall was shot to death by Patrol-

SHOT FLEEING CONVICT

Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 26 .- Robert

"It was Christmas and I wanted grand "leveller" of money market to be free," Nabi told prison authorities. "I didn't care much The following comparisons of about life wi h a 12 years sentence average prices of ten representa- ahead of me. I might as well be

DIES FROM FLU

Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 26 .- Miss Ellen Smith of West Haven, a student at Greenwich hospital since September, died at the hospital today after being ill with influenza 102.90 for three days.

of a larger volume of investment Am Bosch 42 1/2 a larger return to their own coffers than if they had followed their usual course in the bond market.

The funds raised in Europe and in America by the various national committees will be used for the establishment of scholarships, which will complete the control of the contr study in the city of Schubert, Mo-Penn R R 7234 Pressed Steel Car 20 % Pullman 83 % Sinclair Oil 40 % S O of N J 53 % Studebaker 75 % Texas Corp 65 1/4 U S Rubber 40 1/4 W Overland 301/2

ROB COURTHOUSE

Mayville, N. Y., Dec. 26 .- The fact that the sheriff's office was di-The sheriff's condition was re- rectly across the street, less than ported as critical. Simmons began 100 yards away, did not deter banfiring when Drinkard attempted to dits from breaking into the automobile license bureau of the Chautauqua County Courthouse today and stealing \$3,300. The robbers Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 .- Wil- cracked a safe. Several fingerprints



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STATE TAX REFUND OVER TWO MILLION

Corporations in Nearly Every City Shared in Cash from Treasury.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 .- be allowed to loiter in the building dred thousand dollars have been re- other clothing that is necessary or turned to Connecticut tax payers, in while they are getting something to the last year, as refunds on income eat or drink at the canteen. Hot tax payments. Corporations in coffee and sandwiches will be sold. nearly every city, and individuals | Games such as "snapping the in four cities or towns shared in the whip," and hockey that will enflow of revenue from the treasury danger other skaters will not be al-

Recipients of rebates and the and sticks on the pond will be amount received, as far as Con- stopped. necticut is concerned, follows: Aetna Life Ins. Co., Hartford,

\$100,983. Atwood Machine Co., Stonington, \$207,507.

Estate of Hannah J. Bennett, New Haven, \$194,692. Bridgeport Hydraulic Co., Bridge-

port, \$53,870. Chase Companies, Inc., Waterbury, \$45,624.

ford, \$84,587. Estate of Edmund C. Converse, New York, \$86.990. Hartford & Conn. Western R. R. Co., New Haven, \$25,307.

Hendey Machine Co., Torrington, tion. \$69,860.

tain, \$225,889. Raybestos Co., Bridgeport, \$51,-

Russell Mfg. Co., Middletown, \$59,-Scottish Union & National Ins.

Co., Hartford, \$54,805. Terry Steam Turbine Co., Inc., Hartford, \$44, '80. Wanskuck Co., Providence, \$121,-

Waterbury Clock Co., Waterbury, Patrick McGovern, Hartford, \$5,-

Merrow Machine Co., Hartford, \$5,793. New Haven Hotel Co., New Haven, \$6,276. North & Judd Mfg. Co., New

Britain, \$8,189. North & Judd Mfg. Co., New Britain. \$10.154. Peck, Stow, & Wilcox, Southing-

Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co., Hartford, \$17,316. Phoenix Secarities Co., Hartford,

The S. Z. and S. Z. Poli Realty Co., New Haven, \$13,013.

Post Publishing Co., Providence, Rarbestos Co., Bridgeport, \$9,-

David B. Roberts Inc., East Hart- made to prevent another postponeford, \$7,148.

Stanley Works, New Britain, \$12,962. George Tracy, Westbury, \$6,597.

Mrs. Mary A. Tuttle, Naugatuck,

Warner Bros, Co., Inc., Bridgeport, \$22,802. Mrs. Eva F. Warner, Bridgeport,

\$14,427. Waterbury Buckle Co., Waterbury, \$0,490. Waterbury Clock Co., Waterbury, \$24,000. Waterbury Clock Co., Waterbury,

\$6.234.

Estate of Josephine Williams, Hartford, \$16,348. Aspinock Co., Jewett City, \$11,-

Estate Eugene Atwocd, Providence, R. I., \$6,179. Estate Hannah J. Bennett, New

Haven, \$10,970. Clarence Blakeslee, New Haven, \$12,478. Dernis A. Blakeslee, \$10,791.

Blakeslee Forging Co., Waterbury, \$8,487. Blakeslee Forging Co., Washington, D. C., \$19,505. Estate Morgan G. Bulkeley,

Hartford, \$16,704. Mrs. Angie L. Burr, Hartford, \$9,011. Estate Willie O. Burr, Hartford,

\$25,115. Clark Bros. Bolt Co., Milldale, \$13,403.

Mrs. Alice F. Cochrane, New Haven. \$5,580. Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co., Hartford, \$13,103. F. R. Cooley, Hartford \$5,000.

Mrs. Flouise Egan, New York, \$11,850. Estate F. J. Egan, Eloise Fgan, Exec., New York, \$13,094. John S. Garvin, Hartford, \$6,-

Hartford-Conn. Trust Co., Hartford, \$13,182.

Hartford-Conn. Trust Co., Hartford, \$15,193. G. F. Heublein, Inc., Hartford, \$22.818.

Home Nat. Bank, Meriden, \$8,-J. C. Hubinger Bros., New Haven, \$18,455.

Lane Construction Corp., Meriden, \$11,459. Ltd., Hartford, \$9,444.

London & Lancashire Ins. Co., Estate Laura M. Lyman, Hart- and that the boys were drowned. death of Mrs. William Devine. 41, announced that a special band of Ltd., Hartford, \$18,085. ford, \$5,251.

XMAS ACCIDENTS.

Chicago, Dec. 26 .- A check-up see them enter Gananoque. today on Christmas traffic accidents in Chicago and vicinity re-

SKATING POND RULES TO BE POSTED SOON

Will Be Stopped According to New Regulations.

Rules governing the use of the Center Spring pond shelter house and the skating on the pond are being formulated and will be printed and posted in conspictuous places about the pond. The rules state that nobody will

More than two million, two hun- only while changing skates and lowed and the throwing of stones

IMMIGRATION BILL IS BEING HELD UP

(Continued from Page 1.)

fore the session opened to begin Conn. Mutual Life Ins. Co., Hart- work upon a broad program, the committee has taken no further steps to secure a vote on important bills. The Senate committee, however, has reported out the Harris bill to restrict Mexican immigra-

"The apparent inactivity of Con-Lonsdale Co., Hartford, \$225,- gress may be traced to several causes," said Rep. Box (D) of North & Judd Mfg. Co., New Bri- Texas, a leader of the House restrictionists. "The large number of Charles Parker Co., Meriden, foreign born and their blood and racial kindred, the importers and employers of cheap labor and their business friends, political groups of both parties who want the vote of the above-named groups, all exer-

> "They are becoming so numerous and influential that both parties

State Department, however, is understood to favor action to overcome the Circuit Court decision which gave British subjects in Canada the right to enter for business

Canadian Case. The Canadian torder case was decided on the ground that the Jay treaty of 1875 was still effective. The State Department is understood to have said that neither i nor the British government regard the treaty as effective as inter-

preted by the court. One phase of the immigration fight which apparently will not be Post & Lester Co., Hartford, \$9,- avoided is the proposed repeal of he national origins clause of the 1924 Act. Congress last year postponed the effectiveness of this provision, which would alter quotas, but a determined fight is to be

> The national origins clause, intended to decrease eastern European immigration, has been attacked because it increases the British quotas and decreases both the German and Scandinavian quotas.

NOON STOCKS

New York, Dec. 26 - Higher prices were quoted for a few of the Motor Car. Oil and Copper stocks at the start of trading today, but for the most part the market was slow and sluggish. Most of the 'Christmas shopping" in industrial stocks had been attended to, judged by the small turnover of stocks in the first hour and the general

unevenness of the market. Standard Oil of New York was the big feature of the Industrials in this period, with a new advance to the year's highest price above 43. Chrysler sold up about 3 points at 126 % in heavy trading. Willys-Overland advanced nearly 2 points to 31. Rubber and Tire stocks

were firm. Once again the professionals had things pretty much to themselves. As commission houses had little business coming in over the holiday the bulls were a little afraid of the money market, the first loaning rate being posted at 9 per cent, but they feel that things will loosen up States now than there were in 1920

turn of the year. Radio, Montgomery Ward, Bellas manufacturing, mining and rail-Hess and other sky-rocketers were roading are the chief sufferers. comparatively docile, moving up from 2 to 5 points. Radio and Vic- nell University made this declarator were on the inactive list, as also tion here today speaking before a were the Copper and Steel stocks national gathering of economists which have figured in so many spectacular moves.

FEAR BOYS LOST

Watertown, N. Y., Dec. 26 -Search was started today for three | couragement of stock and land emyouths who left Clayton, N. Y., Monday afternoon in a flatbottomed couragement of stock and land boat bound for Gananoque, Ontario. speculations and a program of pub-The youths are Aldon Pettit, 18, a lic works. senior at Clayton high school; Arthur Anderson, 20, a freshman at London & Lancashire Ins. Co. Clarkson Tech, and Lawrence Ingerson, 18, a sophomore at Clay-

ton high school. The St. Lawrence river was un- mother of five children who died nightstick wielders and "knuckle usually rough on Monday. There suddenly at the Christmas dinner knockers" will be established in is also a possibility that they are table after drinking a small glass of four boroughs. Manhattan will stranded on an island in the river. nicotine which she mistook for have two, one operating above 59th, Michael J. Crane, auxiliary bishop contributions. Friends and customs officers did not | wine.

Grover Whalen, New York's en unconscious. He became violentvealed that 15 persons lost their official welcomer, is said to be ly ill. Prompt action of local hoslives and more than a score were slated for the job of police com- pital physicians is believed to have uncle): Radio has wonderful posseriously injured by automobiles. missioner. The theory may be saved his life.

ANDOVER

The Andover Boys Club has selected the following officers for Loitering, Dangerous Games, the ensuing year: President, Roscol Allen, vice president, George An-Ellsworth Mittens, captain, Burton

Lewis. Lionel Faulkner of New York who spent the week-end and Christmas with his son Duane who lives with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Frink and Mr. Frink's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snow and of chief executive. daughter Marian of Wapping were callers at Fred Bishop's Sunday. in the hospital. Also that their little son Gresham has the flu. Mr. least a few days." and Mrs. Williams live in Madison,

Herbert Thompson, jr., who has been in the hospital in Canada is better and has left the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot and son Roscoe spent Christmas with Mrs. Talbot's brother, Russell Post,

in Manchester. Christmas was observed at the church Sunday morning by an oppropriate sermon by the pastor, Rev. Russell O'Brien, and a vocal solo by Miss Amy Randall. The Sunday school presented a Christ- a local hotel. mas service under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Hamilton. There were The birthday banks were opened and contained about \$15. This

The evening service was in charge of Miss Helen Jewett and cise a powerful influence," said Christmas cantata entitled "Good afternoon. Tidings" by a chorus of women Frank Hamilton, the Misses Ila and Marion Stanley, Dorothy Cook, Miss future home. The State Department has ad- Helen Jewett and Amy Randall. vised against passage of the Harris- Herbert Thompson narrated a

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Griswold. Hartford and Miss Wadie Brown of New York were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Holden Brown's Christmas

Mrs. Ruth Benton and Miss served. Gertrude White.

Gatchell. Gatchell and Bertram Wright studdents at the Connecticut Agricultural College are spending their Christmas vacation at their homes. Guests at Frank Hamilton's Sun-

day were Miss Mildred Stocking of East Hampton, Harold Goodrich and Harold Mann of Hartford and A. Flydale of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Healey of Port

land were callers on Mrs. Healey's brother George Merritt, Monday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Levi and son and John Goodman spent

Christmas with Mr. Levi's father Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey of Columbia Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt of

New London and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merritt and children of this Mr. and Mrs. John T. Murphy of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frink and son Edward, Jr., and Mrs. Marie Bantez of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and son Douglas of Manchester spent

Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. A. Flydale of Hartford spent Christmas with Frank Hamilton and family.

Mr.and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and sons attended the Christmas services at St. Peter's church also the exercises and tree in the evening. Tryon Smith of Hartford called on his mother Mrs. Janet Smith

500,000 IN U. S. IDLE

Chicago, Dec. 26-Between 500,out of employment in the United | in the money situation after the in spite of a great increase in spending by the public. Farming, Prof. Sumner H. Slichter of Corand political scientists.

The remedy, according to the professor, lies in changing the ways in which the public spends money; a readjustment of the relationship between wages and prices, which would nake it more profitable for employers to use more labor; disployers to use more labor; dis-

KILLED BY MISTAKE.

Lincoln, Ill., Dec. 26 .- An

Harry Smith, a guest, tasted the solution after Mrs. Devine had fall-

GOV. SMITH READY TO LEAVE MANSION

Finds Job.

of the year gets here," the gover-Mrs. Ward Talbot has received nor said. "I've been at this governor word that her daughter, Mrs. G. job pretty steady for six straight home, W. Williams has the flu and is years and I am anxious to see how it feels to be out of work for at Asked concerning his future

> "I am not going to give that a thought until some time after the first of the year." Smiling, he added: "I guess I'll be able to find some-

plans, the governor replied:

thing to do because I am not afraid of work. To Vacate Mansion The governor said he would officially vacate the executive mansion | at her home here. next Monday morning and, with

After Governor-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt has been formally in- and attended the evening service at several recitations by the children. augurated at noon on New Year's the church. Day the governor, Mrs. Smith and members of their family will call at guests on Christmas Day the folamount will be given to the New- the mansion to wish the new chief lowing: Mis. May Lyman Smith ington Home for Crippled Children. executive a successful administra-

They will make their home at the composing the following: Mrs. Biltmore hotel until the governo. Mrs. Miner of Manchester and Mr. has decided on his business career and Mrs. Frank Squiers of Columshow a strong tendency to cater to Mildred Hamilton. Vera Stanley, and Mrs. Smith has selected their bia.

Capitol Reports Reports are current at the Capi-Box bill restricting Mexican and Christmas story during the service. tol that the governor will become South American immigration on The pastor was unable to attend the identified with a new bank about Lyman. South American immigration on the pastor was discount of a to be launched in New York by Collins of East Hartford, were the ground that it would arouse anism to the United States. The severe cold and had to return to some of his close friends, including Hartford after the morning service. John J. Faskob, William F. Kenney and James J. Riordan. The gover-Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Griswold of ner insists, however, that he has Trythll and Miss Marie Field spent not made any definite decision as Christmas with relatives in Willito his futn 's plans.

"Just five more days and then Henry White of Yalesville was the old kit bag and starting out to the home of Mrs. Field's parents. the week-end guest of his sister look for a job," the governor ob-

> of his time these days at the man- Clayton Hunt and family, Mr. and sion helping Mrs. Smith to pack up Mrs. George Champlin of Columbia, their personal belongings. "Why we've got three large pack- Turner of Willimantic. ing boxes filled with silverware

> governor explained. The governor has disposed of virtually all of the pets in his zoo. had as guests on Christmas Day, Four of his seven dogs, including Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley and Jee, the great dane, will find a daughter Jean of Andover, and Mr. home with Congressman Edwin and Mrs. Henry Hutchins and fam-Corning of Albany, Democratic ly of Columbia. leader of Albany county. The other three dogs will be cared for by the

Park, Long Island.

superintendent of Deer Range

Troop 3, Boy Scouts will hold an outdoor meeting tonight at o'clock at the South Methodist

A son Frank W. Jr., was born on Christmas Day to Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hurlock of 815 Main Lyman, Miss Rachael Buell, Mr.

A daughter was born this morning at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of Cromwell. Mrs. Walsh before her marriage was Miss Helen Ferrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and son

Hawley street. Local boys who are students at ward Lyman, Jr., and family Worcester Polytechnic Institute Willimantic, and Miss Harriet Fuland home for the holidays include ler of Willimantic. Otto W. Seelert, Jr., Edga. Ansaldi, Everett Fish, Edward Gill and William Hutton.

A n aternity clinic will be held at the Memorial hospital annex to-000 and 1,000,000 more persons are morrow afternoon at 3:30, with Dr. D. M. Caldwell in charge.

> Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Robinson Orr of Marlow, N. H.

of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Strong,

of Main street, yesterday. WHALEN'S CRUSADE.

New York, Dec. 26 .- Police Comtiring crookdom today. He not only decided to continue It is feared the boat overturned quest was to be held today into the the feared strong-arm squad, but from his rear.

> street, the other below. THE MILLENNIUM NEPHEW (on visit to Scotch 65 years old.

UNCLE: Aye! When they get it born at Ashland, Pa., and gradusibilities!

COLUMBIA

The Christmas exercises of the Columbia church were held Sunday with a good attendance at all services. The church was prettily Allen, vice president, George Anderson, treasurer, David Yeomans, Packing Up Belongings—To and greens, the work of some of the young people. At the morning servous Walter Crozel manager, trimmed with Christmas wreaths Stay at Hotel Until He vice the pastor, Rev. John Howell, gave a Christmas sermon, and Mrs. Edith Isham sang "Oh Holy Night" At the S. S. session there was a short program prepared by the young ladies of Mr. Howell's class. At 7:30 in the evening there was a Albany, N. Y., Dec. 26 .- Gover- musical service at which time a three children Everett, Jr., Albert nor Al Smith came to the Capitol large chorus choir presented the and Barbara of Malden, Mass., today wearing a striking Christmas cantata, "The Hore of the World," visited Mr. Frink's parents Mr. and necktie, disposed of some state directed by Mrs. Fred Abell who Mrs. A. E. Frink Sunday. Mr. and business and then announced that acted as pianist, assisted by Albert Mrs. Eugene Platt and son of Man- he could hardly wait until January E. Lyman cornet and John Tolokin, chester were also dinner guests of 1 when, for the first time in six violin. The cantata was beautifully years, he will throw aside the robes rendered, showing hard work bn the part of the chorus, who were "I can hardly wait until the first all local people. The collection taken at the evening service was for the little ones in the Newington

Miss Eleanor Collins of New York is spending her Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins of Chestnut Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schriefer of Bridgeport are spending the holidays with Mr. Schriefer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schriefer. Miss Viola Lewis of Hartford is

spending a few days at her home on the Green. Miss Marion Holmes, a student at Morse Business College at Hartford is spending the Christmas holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson, members of his family would go to and son Emerson and daughter Eleanor of South Manchester, were guests of Mrs. F. A. Hunt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lyman had as and Miss Agnes Lyman of Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y .: Mr. and Mrs. The governor and Mrs. Smith will Clayton Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Con-Amy Randall, and they presented a leave for New York on New Year's rad Venberg, Mrs. Julia Little and Horace Little of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Plainville:

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman and two daughters spent Christmas Day at Wethersfield, the guests of Mr. Lyman's mother, Mrs. E. E.

Miss Laura Collins and Cleveland and Myrtle Collins. Mrs. Bessie Trythall, Shirley

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field spent I'll be packing up my troubles in Christmas Day at Willimantic at Mrs. F. A. Hunt entertained a family party on Christmas Day, The governor is spending most those present being Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Alice Turner and Miss May Miss Edna Latham of Post Hill that was sent to us in 1925 on our and Miss Mildred Latham of Columsilver wedding anniversary," the bia were guests Christmas day of their sister Mrs. Florence Badge. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins

> Joseph Little of Detroit, Mich., who came east to spend Christmas in New Haven, was in town Monday

> calling on relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins went to Hartford Sunday to see Mrs. Hutchins's mother, Mrs. Emily Little, and found her very comfort-

> Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff and son Merton spent Christmas Day in Norwich at the hime of Mr. Wolff's sister, Miss Lena Wolff. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holmes had as Christmas guests, Mrs. Cecil Gates, Miss Gertrude Gates, Mrs. Estelly

and Mrs. John Mitchell, Charles Mitchell all of Hartford, and Luther Buell of Columbia. Mr. and Miss Philip Lsham catertained a family party at the home of Mrs. Isham's father, Edward P. Lyman, those present being Mr. and Mrs. George Ferrell of of Talcottville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoltenfeldt and daughter of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

> Mrs. Charles Stoltenfeldt of Manchester is spending a few days at the home of her father, E. P. Ly-

NAB HIT-RUN DRIVER

Middletown, Conn., Dec. 26 .of Myrtle street have as their guests John L. Hall, of Essex, was picked structure when flames blocked for the holidays Mrs. Fred Sander- up by state police of the Center- egress through a stairway in the son of Springfield, Mass., and H. C. brook barracks today and held for rear and dense clouds of smoke questioning by Coroner L. A. Smith formed an impassable barrier at the in connection with the death of front stair-way. Nearly three score Russell Remig of Pine street and Middlesex hospital this morning of were rescued by firemen. Others John Cervini of Oak street, students Fred Kreising, 43, a local textile saved themselves by leaping. at Rensselaer college, Troy N. Y., worker. Kreising was walking toare spending the holidays at their ward Middletown on the Saybrook road last night, when he was run taneous combustion, Fire Chief down by an automobile which did Mertz said. Travelling up a coal Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strong of not stop. Witnesses took the II- chute, the fire spread rapidly New Haven with Mrs. Strong's cense number and state police through the building. mother, Mrs. Hartwell, were guests traced Hall as the owner.

The machine that struck Kreising STEAL XMAS COLLECTION tossed him so that his body fell on the radiator and was carried seventy-five feet before being thrown on the roadside. Kreising's skull was

BISHOP DIES

Philadelphia, Dec. 26 -Bishop parishioners who wished to make be held. of the Philadelphia Diocese of the Catholic church, died at his home ant pastor, was forced to open the in the rectory of St. Francis De safe. The bandi's filled their over-Sales church early today. He was coat pockets with currency and sil-

The holiday fatalities brought the year's total of auto deaths to 1,051, which exceeds by 61 the entire which exceeds by 61 the entire list of 1927.

The holiday fatalities brought the that the killer of Arnold Roth-house employee, had taken the perfected we can visit wi relations without having to feed 'em!—Passition that house employee, had taken the prefected we can visit wi relations without having to feed 'em!—Passition that house employee, had taken the perfected we can visit wi relations without having to feed 'em!—Passition that house employee, had taken the prefected we can visit wi relations without having to feed 'em!—Passition that house employee, had taken the perfected we can visit wi relations without having to feed 'em!—Passition that house employee, had taken the perfected we can visit wi relations without having to feed 'em!—Passition that house employee, had taken the perfected we can visit wi relations without having to feed 'em!—Passition that house employee, had taken the perfected we can visit wi relations without having to feed 'em!—Passition that house employee, had taken the house employee, had taken th

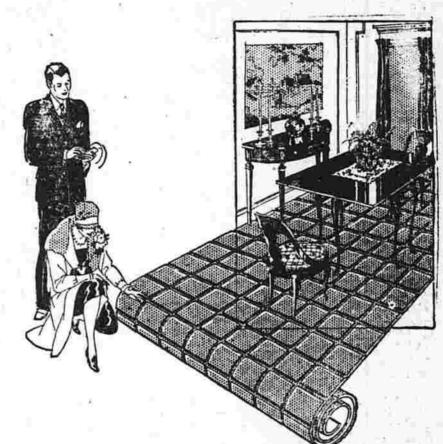
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Akron, Ohio, Dec. 26 .- An invesigation of the tragic fire in the Park hotel here Christmas morning which cost the lives of six persons and seriously injured six others, was launched by police and fire authorities today. More than 75 guests ped in the three-story wooden

The fire started in the basement where rubbish was ignited by spon-

Chicago, Dec. 26 .- Four bandits NO. fractured. Emergency treatment who invaded the rectory of St. missioner Whalen's iron fist policy failed to save him. Witnesses said Casimir's Catholic church, threatdealt another crushing blow to re- Kreising was walking on the right ened two priests with death and eshand side of the road on a straight- caped with \$4,000 in Christmas away section and the machine came collections, were being sought by .. Owner of same please call for police today.

> The Rev. E. S. Krakowski, assistver, taken up at the Christmas Bishop Crane was taken ill with masses, and filed out, escaping in

The holdup was staged last

FIREMAN BURNED.

Tonawanda, N. Y., Dec. 26.-One fireman was badly burned and damage estimated at \$100,000 was caused here today when fire rayaged a business section. The comfought for six hours to get the

blaze under control.

The Maxfield Parrish Framed Picture 'Daybreak'

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picture before Saturday night night after the robbers had gained at 9 o'clock... If not claimed by entrance to the rectory by posing as that time a new drawing will

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Rockville

D'Amato both of Hartford were Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, "A 5:36. Court on Monday morning by the State theater tomorrow and Fri- Mrs. Arnold C. Foote is ill with a Alcorn here this afternoon to ansstate police of the Stafford Springs day, is an entertaining proof of the severe cold. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore of wer charges of stealing mail, The one week later the car was stolen barracks on charges of violating the fact. advertising matter along the highways between Rockville and Manways between Rockvine and Man-chester. All pleaded guilty and ence at picking out wealthy men Edith Ellis, Miss Owen and Miss ber 18th they had stolen a mail carchester. All pleaded guilty and who were easy to "fleece," selects a Ruth Ellis, delivered baskets of who were easy to "fleece," selects a Ruth Ellis, delivered baskets of helped themselves to some of the handsome young fellow who is wircosts, which fines were all paid. handsome young lends who is will unable to get out. Sunday following mail found in the machine. The posters were advertising Man-chester and Hartford theaters and the case was the aftermath of a campaign conducted by the state campaign conducted by the state the screen's most promising actors, Christmas tree or Hebron Green police several weeks ago when such assumes the role of the young man and sang carols, Santa Claus was

E. Fisk was that of Alfred Frazer Lowell Sherman, Gwen Lee, Buddy is assisting in the care of Iris Ruby of Manchester who was arrested by Messinger and Eugenia Besserer. Bowen as the nurse, Mrs. McGraff, State Policeman Henry Heinold Robert Z. Leonard directed. charged with speeding. He was fined \$21.31 including costs.

Turkey Shoot at Traps. club held a turkey shoot last Sun- that, in full, is the principle theme a visitor Sunday at R. E. and A. C. day afternon at the traps at the in the story. broke fifty targets out of a possible title of this powerful and daring Newington spent Sunday with his 50, having a perfect score, he was exposure of social life. Patsy Ruth mother Mrs. Mary Prentice. awarded the turkey. Arthur Bease Miller and Lawrence Gray have the of Somers was awarded the second stellar roles, turkey, scoring 49 out of a possible Events will complete the program. Benton were awarded chickens, getling 48 out of 50.

Robert Reynolds Honored. Robert Reynolds, who has been elected to that office.

Sang Carols Throughout the City. the Union Congregational church of Ha.tford, will meet the Y. M. C. About twenty young people of started out from Union Church in A. Boys of this village at the Wapautomobiles on Christmas Eve at 10 ping Parish House his week Satur- Ellis. o'clock and sang carols throughout day evening, instead of last Saturthe city. Carols were sung in front day evening, through some misunof the Rockville City hospital, the derstanding. The boys did not come Town Farm and at about 11:15 in last Saturday, as was at first planfront of the Vernon Home.

son of Providence spent Christmas with a severe cold. with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake of

Orchard street. pect street is the guest of her sister, end. Mrs. Paul Lang of Springfield. Mrs. John Abbey and Miss Flor-

over the Christmas holidays. Miss Marjorie Hold of the Uni- omitted their meeting. versity of Vermont is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and pageant and white gift service was Mrs. Fred Hold of Union street.

Sigmund Dielenschneider of New vice. York City is spending the holidays with his parents on Ward street. day for Maplewood, N. J., where George A. Collins.

they will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. McLorinan. Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Annear are Sharp about midnight, last Saturspending a few days with Mr. and day night, to spend the Christmas Mrs. George W. Creighton of South holidays. He will return about Jan-

Ozone Park, L. I. Miss Emma Zuehlke has returned to her duties at the local freight station after being confined to her the other cheek until he's pretty home with illness for the past sure he's licked.

WTIC

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P. M. 6:25 Summary of program and news bulletins. 6:30 Hotel Bond trio. Emi Heimberger, director, in a pro-

7:00 Station WCAC will broadcast on this same frequency until 7:30 p. m. 7:30 La Touraine tableau from NBC studios.

gram of requested selections.

8:00 American Magazine Hour from NBC studios.

9:00 Ipana Troubadours from NBC studios. 9:30 Palmoliv hour from NBC studios.

10:30 Howard Correct time. Phil Spitalny's music. News and weather bulletins

And He said, Of a truth I say unto you, that this poor widow bath cast in more than they all .-St. Luke 21:3.

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NORMA SHEARER AT THE STATE TOMORROW

esting enigma to the expert gold candy and oranges to the children. Another case before Judge John digger. Others in the cast are Miss Florence Jones of Columbia one piece of mail was hiden. The

The associate feature at the State for tomorrow and Friday comes in afternoon with Mrs. Mary Mitchell the form of a direct blow to corn- at her home in Hebron. The Rockville Fish and Game panionate marriage problems, for

"Marriage By Contract," is the

The Wapping Y. M. C. A. basketeroosen Tribe, I. O. R. M. for the ball team will travel to Simsbury past cleven years, has been again this week Wednesday evening to play the boys of that place, on their

home floor. The fast St. Cyril basketball team

Miss Margaret Boody is confined Mr. and Mrs. John Blake and to her home on Anderson street

Miss Elizabeth Barber of Hartford, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Charlotte Drescher of Pros- George A. Collins, over the week-

Rev. William Penner from the Hartford Theological Seminery ence Abbey of Bristol were the preached as a candidate at the Fedguests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Waite erated church last Sunday morning. The Christian Endeavor society At 7:30 in the evening the

given, which was a very pretty ser-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong and

two children spent the week end Former Senator Parley B. Leon- and over the holidays at the home ard and Elbridge Leonard left Sun- of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sharp arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

> uary 1. The average man doesn't turn

SUNDAY 7 P.M. OLD COMPANY'S RADIO RECITAL

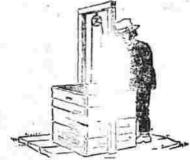
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GILEAD

Sunday morning, the text of the sermon by Rev. J. W. Deeter was, A man may look like a million "But I Have Greater Witness Than

signs were removed from along the whose appearance proved an inter- present and presented boxes of

is at her home for the holidays. Mrs. E. E. Foote spent Saturday Elmer Foote of Colchester was

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Prentice The ponds in this locality are

rozen sufficiently for skating, an ideal sport for vacation week. Sunday evening there was no service as local folks joined with Hebron in a candlelight service at the Hebron Congregational church. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson of Elm street, Manchester, called

on local relatives Sunday. Ralph Carpenter of Hartford was visitor Sunday at Mr. and Mrs.

Benjamin Lyman's. Miss Ruth Ellis, who teaches at the Manchester Green school, is spending the Christmas recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

The talking moving pictures are revealing quite a few of the Hollywood players as dumb in more ways than one.

so wonderfully that after my second jar I could clicard the elastic stocking I had worn 10 years." says Mrs. Jos. P. Glynn, Miller Place, Merrick, N. Y. If you suffer start using RABALM tonight, 50c and \$1.00 at druggists.



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LETTERS RECEIVED

ter, Thomas Brighton and John and Norma Shearer's latest Metro- Do Bear Witness of Me." St. John Joseph Tacorado, 23, and Arthur though the fact was not revealed New Haven, Conn., Dec. 26 .-Helen, little daughter of Mr. and ed States Commissioner Robert H. had been searching Hamden and The children of the primary day in a Hamden lunch room and were locateu.

MAIL THIEVES CAUGHT:

While the two men, both living in Hamden, at first admitted only taking the auto for a joy ride, they are said to have told of taking the mail later and then leading the officials to a place where il but

NOTICE

The State Board of Fisheries and Game will hold a hearing in the Bolton Lake Hotel, Bolton, on Friday evening, December 28, at 8 o'clock, relative to the closing of the Bolton Lake to fishing until May 1, 1929, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 259 of the Public Acts of 1923 as amend-

JOHN W. TITCOMB, Superintendent, State Board of Fisheries and Game.



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missing letter cintained a money STATE SCREEN WILL order for \$25. Several hours after the mail car **SPEAK IN 4 DAYS** was stolen, a Hamden policeman

located it and saw two men flee when he pursued. The policeman was able to secure enough view of "Only four more days!" the Len to assist in their capture South Manchester is attending her, two were arrested on Christmas the men answering the descriptions of days when they will be given

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzie on the comics page: DOWN, DAWN, DARN, DARE, HARE, HALE, HALL, HILL.

Magic words these, to hundreds of Manchester theater goers, who have been waiting anxiously breathlessly-waiting for that day the most amazing and wondrous event in the history of the entetainment world-talking pictures! And now con.es the announcement that they have been waiting for-the opening day! A day of

new thrills, new adventure, new surprises! Sunday evening, Dec. 30, marks the brilliant premier in Manchester at the State Theater of the new and

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> Get ready, Manchester! "You ain't heard nuthin' yet!"

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. White of 59 Walnut street announce the engagement of their daughter, Amelia Ruth, to Raymond George Hernequin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hennequin of Cottage street.

Here is the headline, word for word, just as it appeared in a New York Newspaper the other day: COOL ROBBERS GET \$30,009 LOOT IN FUR SHOP.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, December 27th, 28th and 29th

OUR OWN STOCK COMBINED WITH THAT OF NEW YORK'S LARGEST FURRIERS. MR. PAUL HERRMANN, SENIOR PARTNER OF PAHLINE, WILKIN AND ZAHN, WILL BE HERE FOR THREE DAYS.

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French Seals trimmed with self-material or with cocoa squirrel. Mendoza Beaver in the popular tom-

Squirrelette Coats with gray fox col-

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Raccoon Coat with the dark, full furred skins. Silver Muskrat with a good-looking

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shawl collar.

One Group

\$125

(\$175 to \$250 Values)

Caracul Coats in castor brown and gray. Mendoza Beaver with silver muskrat trimming. French Seal trimmed with contrasting fur. American Opossum with a chic Johnny collar.

> One Group **\$345**

(\$475 and \$595 Values)

Raccoons in both the Tomboy and Johnny models. Hudson Seal with cocoa squirrel collar.

One Group

\$195

(\$275 to \$395 Values)

Raccoon Coat in the tomboy model. Russian Pony with a shawl collar of

Muskrat with a large fox collar. French Seal with fisher fitch collar. Mink Marmot, self-trimmed. Caracul with a large fox collar.

One Group

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Japanese Mink with a luxurious fox shawl col-

Russian Caracul, beautifully marked.

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WOMEN IN POLITICS

Michigan, has resigned from that body because she is "disillusioned." She has come to the conclusion that women have failed to benefit politics.

. "When suffrage came to women I thought that would give politics more tone; that campaigns and elections would be unselfish. It has not done that."

She thinks that women are particularly liable to take political positions without regard to the is-

ment. But to our way of thinking years, all this is not because women have demonstrated any especial inept- ancient storekeeper and his life ness in politics but because a great the writer has drawn, too. The many women and a good many men only way we know that it is all expected infinitely more from fem- synthetic-that the editorialist inine participation in political af- knows nothing whatever at first fairs than they had any right to hand about Yankeeland, nor ever

There never was the slightest reason to anticipate that the en- cracker barrel and the enormous franchisement of women would cheese with a knife in proportion, bring about any notable elevation under a wooden box on the counof the plane of American politics. ter, must have furnished free The experiences of a hundred and lunch to potations with which New fifty years ought to have made it England was but too prone to clear enough that the minds of scothe its celebrated conscience." women and the minds of men work just about the same on the vast torial Writer stubbed his toe. Not majority of public questions. Wom- concerning the potations, for en on both sides took just as active | Squire Hawes doubtless drew off War. Earlier they dared and suf- ence to the "free lunch." fered side by side with the men in the struggle for independence. never was any free lunch in any Women flock to murder trials. As old time general store in New Enggirls they attend the same schools land. Sometimes, indeed, wet groand study the same books as the cery customers did help themselves boys. And if they quarrel in poli- to a slice off the cheese and a tics because they don't like each handful of crackers instead of askother's husbands or hats there is ing to be served; but they never in extremely small difference between all this world got away with it. such causes for political cleavage and the causes which animate men right, I guess. Blie, for the crackin their political contests in a great many instances. If most of them are little-minded in public affairs, so are their husbands and their sons and their brothers.

There was just one sound, valid and determining reason why women should be given full political rights in the United States.

It was their right.

Women had exactly as much right to be wise or foolish, altruistic or selfish, patriotic or scheming, in politics, as had men. The extension of the franchise was called for by the claims of simple justice. Those who advocated it be-

cause they thought it would be of especial benefit to the country did not predicate their action on a well considered or even a strictly honest reason. It was not to get something out of the women, in the way of na-

tional betterment, that many thousands of men approved of their enfranchisement but because they saw no justice in withholding an equal share in government from the sex which has to share all the other responsibilities of life.

will say that the participation has est, though not the noisiest, sup-We doubt if even Mrs. Downey made politics any the worse. It port given to naval preparedness simply hasn't made any particular in the United States comes from difference. But a great injustice has people who are interested in a big

MILLS' DRY PLAN

Both drys and wets alike will phases of the World War. probably reach the conclusion, after reading the synopsis of Major ject, not as a possible belligerent, Chester P. Mills' "best plan" for for she absolutely does not think of enforcing prohibition, that the for- herself as going to war with anymer federal prohibition adminis- body, but as a chronic and periodtrator earned his \$25,000 rather ical neutral, likely to be subjected easily. It was the major who cap- to all sorts of indignities by fortured the handsome prize offered eign navies enforcing blockades. by W. C. Durant for "the best and If the British government can most practicable plan to make eff set itself into the frame of mind

fective the Eighteenth amend- of a potential neutral, that gov-

Mills' best plan consists in enforc- standing on this subject of sea coning the Volstead act. To be sure he trol without starting in on a camdoes specify that there should be paign of ship building rivalry closer strutiny of those to whom which could only have one issuepermits to manufacture industrial because at a pinch this country alcohol are granted, and closer could and would, oif necessary, government supervision of its mak- build the bigger and more power-Manchester, Conn., as Second Class ing; together with a more detailed ful fleet of the two. system of keeping track of the disx dollars a year, sixty cents a tribution of such alcohol and the month for shorter periods. elimination of independent denaturing plants. But there is nothing in this that would not suggest itself to anybody who was attempting a bona fide enforcement of the The Manchester Evening Herald is Volstead act. And he dismisses the declaration that eternal vigilance is the only cure for that evil.

the \$25,000 prize. The committee modern life. And it cannot be which selected Major Mills' plan pleaded in this instance that the as the best was a body of men and university training had had no opwomen of a very high order of citi- portunity to work, for none of the zenship and intellect. If the Mills trio was a freshman, Full Service Client of N E A Service. Member, Audit Bureau of Circuplan is, in the jury's opinion, the ment in the situation.

limited it so as to bring it within cops. scope of the kind of appropriation gress for prohibition enforcement. would not, he probably feared, lands. come within the definition of 'practicable."

NOT NEVER, NO TIME Venturing into fields unknown sues or candidates concerned, but but relying on an alert intelligence for trivial personal reasons; that and its comprehension of the probwomen will oppose each other be- abilities, an editorial writer of the are beginning to reach a wider and- goes directly into the small intes- above the ankle bone and to about cause they do not like each other's New York Times has been telling ience. husbands or "the hat each wears." all about Squire Hawes of Stroud-There are a great many persons water, near Portland, Me., who has of both sexes who share in what just died at 93 after keeping the Mrs. Downey calls her disillusion- general store of the village for 75

> And a fascinating picture of the did-is through the following:

> "In badder, gladder times the

Right there is where Mr. Edia part as men in stirring up our many a score of barrels of "Santy

There was no free lunch. There

"'Bout three cents'll be about ers 'n cheese."

No sir; that writer is good, but Le doesn't, as he pretends to, know his New England, Positively there was never any free lunch in a store like the Squire's.

TWO VIEWPOINTS

Sir Austin Chamberlain, through speech in parliament, has let it be known that while the British government is not ready to proceed with further negotiations with America on the subject of naval armaments it is laying a basis for such negotiations by a careful inquiry into the three questions of arbitration, naval limitation and

"belligerent rights." That is precisely the trouble. Britain has persisted in thinking, in naval matters, of the rights of belligerents, whereas the United States approaches the general subject from the standpoint of a neutral. This country doesn't care a plugged nickel what rights belligerents reserve to themselves so long as the rights of neutrals are preserved-and by far the strongnavy only to whatever extent may be necessary to prevent our commerce from being bullled and outraged as it was during the earlier

America contemplates this sub-

ernment and ours will undoubted-As far as we can see Major ly be able to come to an under-

NEEDED INSTRUCTION

It must be admitted that the three University of Redlands students who attempted to hold up a of the entire body weight. It is Berkeley florist's shop to get their Christmas money made rather a mess of things. The fact that one of them is dead by a policeman's bullet and both the others in jail lends small credit to the alertness More than 23,000 persons sub- of mentality and the physical agilmitted "plans" in competition for ity supposed to be developed by

If we must have robbery and best conceivable plan, then there gunplay as a concomitant of colwould not seem to be much ground lege life in America we should, it for hope of any material improve- would seem, provide the student the other organs of the body. The body with capable instructors in first blood supply comes over the As a matter of fact we very these arts, so that there will be no Mrs. James N. Downey, after six much doubt whether Major Mills such crass and mussy issue when and intestines into the liver, where in grapefruit than in oranges? Albelieves his plan to be the best students' wits and guns are stacked the vein divides in fine capillaries. so if it is good to drink the juice lican State Central Committee of conceivable. We suspect that he has up against those of florists and The liver can in this way destroy or or an orange in the morning and

Prof. Gerald Chapman is, unforwhich is to be expected from Con- tunately, unavailable. But Prof. Al Capone is still alive and well addition, some food materials are ly more acid in grapefruit than in If he had drawn one calling for the and perhaps might be induced to expenditure of twenty times as accept a chair of Elementary much money as is now used, it Racketeering and Murder at Red- from the blood coming through the of oranges and contain less acid

IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 26 .- Thanks to a sudden rush for the auto-

most popular comic, is already behe pleases to call "My Life . . . Is in Your Hands."

And Gus Edwards is right on his trail with a forthcoming tome, "The Kid's Clever."

Both were graduates of the sawdust floor and singing-door cir-

Edward was singing for pennies and dimes before he could spell. Few living humans have had a more hectic and vivid youth. It was one long round of living by the wits, for his parents had no money. He made his first dime as a wee tot singing on the steamer which was bringing his immigrant parents to these shores. He stowed away on picnic steamers to get a chance to sing before crowds.

He sneaked into the amateur night programs and one night, while occupying a gallery seat, he thing like a thousand songs. Who struggle. Cobb's is another typical was singing upon the stage. one had invited him, but hit. That was the beginning of

from the boxes. Today Edwards sits in state in matter. Hollywood, picking talent and figuring stunts for the talking picture features. He has the reputation for being the world's champion discoverer of latent talent.

act manufacturing plant. Edwards never could read mu- some reason, not so well known. Tell Why I Love You But I Do, Do, sic and never wrote a note in Yet it is welded with that of Gus Do." Ask mother how it went?

HEALTH DIET ADVICE

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Author The Past Way to Health BY DR.MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY

IF YOU ARE "LIVERISH"

The liver is the heaviest gland in dren and tends to make their abdomens slightly pendulous. The liver rests on various ab-

is located in the uppor portion of gallstones. the abdomen just below the diaphragm. Only one-fifth is on the being on the right. The gall bladder is attached to the lower surface of the right lobe, and when

The liver has a double blood supply in which respect it differs from portal vein and carries food materials directly from the stomach coming from the digestive tract be- drink a cup of hot water with fore they have an opportunity to lemon in it?" enter the general circulation. In removed from the blood and stored oranges, but the new type of grapein the liver for future use. The liv- fruit being developed is now aper receives its own nourishment proaching the same sugar content artery and portal vein after circu- drink a glassful of orange juice

to the main circulation. There are three known funcbiographical confessionals, many tions to the liver but there may be interesting sidelights upon Broad- others yet undiscovered. The first is you please inform me as to my leg way's most colorful personalities the manufacturing of bile which troubles? My lower limbs just tines or is stored in the gall blad- half way to the knee are a lumpy. Eddie Cantor, who rose from an der; the second is the formation solid puffiness. They are not sore East Side gamin to Manhattan's of urea and uric acid from the nor do they pain-just unsightly. waste products of the body so that Am using an electric vibrator at tween the jackets of a book which they can be discharged by the kid- present, but as yet have noticed neys; the third function is to pre- no change. They swell more durvent too much dextrose (digested ing the day. sugar and starch) from entering Answer: Your trouble may be the blood immediately after eat- caused by some heart disorder, or starved in between. The liver stores have a good diagnosis made and

starch) until the tissues need it. | sult. interworking of the different organs is noticed here, for the pancreas throws a secretion into the blood which checks the liver from body requires. In a disease of the pancreas, this secretion is not presallow too much dextrose (a form the symptoms of diabetes.

The gall bladder acts as a store- bother you too much,

decided to assist a damsel who doesn't remember "School Days"

"Tammany" has never Edwards met him. worst internal rumpus, the Civil Cruze" in his day, but on the refer- joined in the chorus and made a gone out of fashion as the national anthem of Tammany Hall. the stunt of youngsters singing Its become all but the symbol of greatest success song of her ca-

tunes on the piano of Tin Pan minutes was required to write the Alley. So has many another lad. Pianos were, for many a year, free to lads who came in of the Elsie Janis to Cantor and back. streets to "practice." No one will shop. They had grown tired of get-Just before he went to Hollywood ever know how many of our ing meager revenues from the hits Edwards was still at it, with a American hits have been composed in this fashion. Broadway vaudeville agency and

his life-but he composed some- Edwards in the years of early

@ 1926 ME. COY MEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES. CAL. Thouse for bhe when digestion not taking place. When food passes from the stomach into the small the body, being about one-fortieth intestine, the bile duct opens and the walls of the gall bladder conmuch larger in proportion in chil- tract, allowing the flood of bile into the food mixture.

Bile consists of the organic salts, coloring matter from the hemodominal organs, such as the kid- globin of worn out blood cells, neys, large colon and stomach. In small quantities of fats, soaps, addition, its weight is supported cholosterin and water. It is this by five strong ligaments. The liver cholesterin which usually forms

The bile is supposed to be a waste product since it is toxic when left side, the remaining four-fifths present in the blood. Bile assists the pancreatic juices to digest fats and has some antiseptic purposes to prevent putrefaction of the indistended can usually be felt as a testinal contents and it also is a round swelling near the end of the stimulant to intestinal peristaltic

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Georgia writes: "Kindly advise me if there is more acid

Answer: There is usually slighthepatic artery. Blood'from both the than formerly. It is a good plan to lating through the capillaries of early in the morning about an hour the liver is emptied into the hepat- before breakfast, or as close as a ic veins and then directly back in- half hour if no starch is used at

Swollen Limbs Question: Mrs. K. B. asks: "Will

ing. If this did not occur the mus- the inefficient functioning of your cles would be gorged with food kidneys. I cannot diagnose such immediately after mealtime, and cases by mail, but suggest that you this dextrose as glycogen (animal write me again, telling me the re-

Sauerkraut and Cabbage Question: Mrs. M. D. asks: Why do you never mention sauerkraut or boiled cabbage in your

ent in the blood, and the liver may simply washing the sauerkraut in cold water. Boiled cabbage is a of sugar) to be present, producing good non-starchy vegetable if the gas formed from its use does not

> New York story He had been a bellboy in a mid-town hotel. There

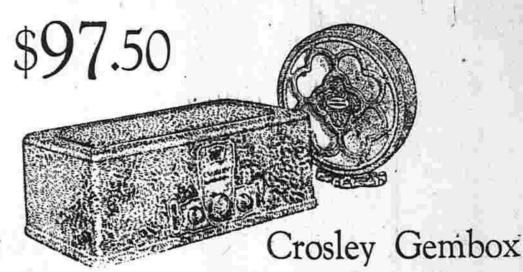
And it was Cobb, if you please, the Democratic party, for that reer-"I Just Can't Make My Eyes Behave,' It was scribbled off on torn bits of wrapping paper, while Edwards learned to pick out Miss Held waited. Less than 15

lads to their first music publishing they had peddled to the big publishers. They took a \$25 advance, The name of Will Coob is, for for instance, for writing "I Can't

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MUSICAL COMEDY RUNS WHOLE YEAR

"Showboat" Makes a New World's Record; Made Over Two Million.

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The returns for the past year have been \$2,600,000-an Alpine economic height for a musical production.

In bringing to reality his dream of a musical masterpiece which would sum up a colorful era in American history, Florenz Ziegfeld, the producer, daringly spent a fortune. "Showboat" costs \$31,000 a week to operate plus \$16,800 for the theater, and the costume bill reaches \$100,000. The production

cost was \$250,000. And despite the phenomenal financial success of the venture, the cost will not be quite paid for until well into 1929. - Drama, poetry, pageantry and music on a grand scale is expensive.

But like the Mississippi whose romance it displays, this cross section operetta of the middle west n.ay flow on indefinitely and cascade streams of gold into the box office funnel.

A Great Document "I feel that 'Showboat' is a great and honest document of a period said Ziegfeld on the anniversary of treated in terms of the theater," his musical opus. "It puts every theater goer in vivid relation to his or her American environment. It explains the soul of a people and expresses the mighty growth of genius of a race."

The production has four "song hits"—"Ol' Man River," "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," "Only Make Believe" and "Why Do I Loze You?"

The 162 persons on the stage inrlude 16 show girl beauties, 20 white girl dancers, 16 white gentlemen of the ensemble, 32 specially chosen negro singers, and a troupe

of 12 negro dancing girls. Helen Morgan, night club hostess, plays "Pulie," Howard Marsh is cast as "Ravenal." Charles Ellis as "Steve," Edna Oliver as "Parthy Ann Hawks," Charles Winninger as "Cap'n Andy," Norma Terris as "Magnolia," and Jules Bledsoe,

colored baritone, as "Joe." In the London production, Edith Day plays "Magnolia," Cedric Harwicke plays "Cap'n Andy" and Paul Robeson, colored baritone, plays

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for the year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle I cpartment as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor

Bridseport, John Budzienski, Iver F. Hill, Andrew Mitchell; Bristol, Edw. H. Mills; Buckland Thotant Mozzer; Chester, Jos. Giordani. Danbury, Wm. Brady, Ray Short; East Hartford, Louis Irvin; East Norwalk, Geo. Prior; Fairfield, Fred Golden; Hartford, Jos Godlewski, Wm. B. Kearney, John Kulpanowski, James Simons.

Milford, Jos J. Sullivan; New Britain, James Santucci: New Haven, Edw. W. Baldwiff, Jr., Valter J. Cremin, Thos. L. Foley, M. E. Maston, Jos. Wren; Seymour, John Pittis; So. Manchester, Jos. N. Ashord: Waterbury, John Dering, James J. Gleason.

West Haven, Hugh J. Donnelly. Vrs. Edw. Reynolds; West Suffield, Burton Jacobs; Chicopee, Mass., Willie Dansereau: Monson, Mass., Chas. Sibley; New York-New Lonlon, Versey N. Autry.

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ble pedestal base. Walnut and

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Reg. \$36.50 \$19.50

cane seat. Mahogany and

upholstered.

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with down filled pillow seat. Wal-

nut carved claw feet. Reg. \$225.00 \$179

back and seat; linen frieze cov-

Reg. \$210.00 \$149

mahogany, inlaid. With turned

Reg. \$135.00 \$79

strike. Reg. \$69.00

of walnut with marquetry

wood, hand carved, with rush

Reg. \$47.00 \$35

top, satinwood apron and mahogany

with scoop seat, tapestry covered.

Solid walnut, hand carved frame. Reg. \$55.00 \$29

and gumwood frame.

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ous Duncan Phyfe Sofa with lightly upholstered seat and back covered with blue figured rep. Lyre ends; Reg. \$275.00 \$198

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Tip Table with round, mahogany

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hogany with imported, weight-wind

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Occasional Table with solid ma-

Living Room Cabinet for books

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decorations and hard- \$72.50 ware. Reg. \$145.00

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Tavern Table, coffee table height

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Occasional Table with burl wal-

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upholstered, covered in Rayon-fig-

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and shade of silk and parchment,

along side of a chair. Walnut and

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walnut with square leaves, curly

with crotch veneered, cloverleaf

stered in combination tapestry and

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Reg. \$69.00

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walnut top and twisted

Tapestry and velour

legs. Reg. \$69.00

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top. / Tripod base of

ment shade.

Reg. \$40.00

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\$29.50 Cherry Desk with spoon feet. Drop front; 1 drawer \$39.50

Sheraton Fancy Chair of maple Reg. \$19.50 \$13.75 with rush seat. Ladderback Arm Chair with

mushroom arms, Rush seat. \$39 Large Welch Cupboard of solid cherry with Spanish feet. \$198 Windsor Side Chair of birch in

maple finish. Reg. \$8.75 Corner What-Not in amber enamel wit's decorated cabinet base. \$59.00

Early American Corner Cupboard of cherry with cabinet base and open shelves. Reg. \$105.00 New England Wing Chair with tight seat, upholstered in Cape Cod

Tip Table in black enamel with raised lacquer decorations, Reg. \$25.00 \$12.50 Tip Table with tripod base, hand decorated.

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Cape Cod Wing Chair with loose kapok seat cushion. Covered in toile de joy. Shopworn. Corner Cabinet with concave

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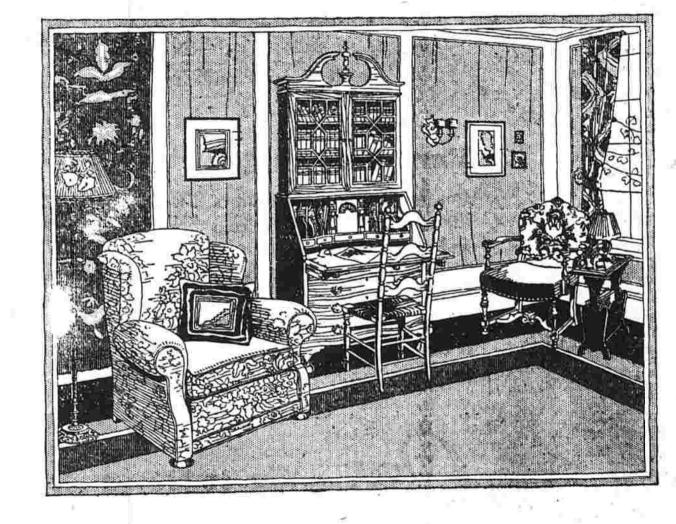
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Occasional Chair with knifeedge cushion. Gumwood frame \$15.75 upholstered in velour. Reg. \$27.50

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Large Butterfly Table of pine with drawer. Reg. \$33.00 \$22.50

Pier Cabinet in yellow crackled enamel finish, decorated. Olive green interior. Reg. \$55.00 \$27.50

Maple Console-Cabinet and Book Rack, hand decorated doors and drawer. 2 Pieces, \$39.50 reg. \$79.00

French Provencial Arm Chair with mahogany and birch frame, upholstered. Reg. \$36.00 \$25 shadow-warp cretonne Large William and Mary High-

boy of cherry, in two parts. Reg. \$275.00 \$198 Cherry and Maple Table suitable for dressing table or desk, Queen Anne style with drawer. \$39

Table for Writing Desk or Dressing Table, with drawer. Maple Reg. \$35.00 \$19.50 Small Upholstered Chair in cretonne with maple finished birch

frame. Reg. \$25.00 \$18.75

3-piece Upholstered Suite of lightlines with solid mahogany carved frame. Upholstering of figured frieze and antique linen ve-Sofa, arm chair, wing chair. Reg. \$615.00 Secretary, one drawer model, of

mahogany and gumwood. \$29 Empire Desk Chair with pierced lyre back. Denim upholstered Reg. \$24.00 \$13 Occasional Table with octagonal

top of mahogany and gumwood Reg. \$33.50 \$24.50 Spanish Wall Desk of mahogany front.

and gumwood with hand decorated Reg. \$53.00 English Windsor Arm Chair of oak and mahogany with cabriole legs and fancy splat back. \$25

Reg. \$35.00 Hall Side Chair, Italian design of solid walnut with carved back; Reg. \$28.50

3-piece Upholstered Suite with davenport, wing chair and occasional arm chair. Swell front, cabriole legs; mohair and frieze covered. \$375.00 \$289 Low Tip Table in antiqued yellow

enamel with raised lacquer decora-Reg. \$18.00 Occasional Arm Chair with padded arms, solid mahogany frame, hand carved. Frieze and antique linen velour cover.

Reg. \$120.00 2-Piece Upholstered Suite covered in checked linen frieze and figured frieze. Davenport and Arm Reg. \$294.00

Telephone Set consisting of table and stool in green enamel, hand decorated. Reg. \$32.50 \$17.50

Telephone Set with table and chair, made of solid mahogany nand decorated. \$15.50

Waste Baskets of solid maple in antique finish. Reg. \$4.00

with gumwood frame, tapestry up-\$18.75 holstered. Reg. \$36.50 High-back Arm Chair with solid walnut frame. Back and seat covered in tapestry. Reg. \$68.00

High-back Arm Chair in needlepoint-type tapestry with twisted legs. Frame of mahogany and Rég. \$45.00 High-back Arm Chair in metallic-

thread tapestry. Flemish design with mahogany frame. Reg. \$185.00 Royal Easy Wing Chair in combination Jacquard and checked velour. (With reclining back.)

\$79.00 (2) Royal Easy Wing Chairs (with reclining backs) in moquette velour. Reg. \$82.00 each

Royal Easy Chair with wood frame and moquette velour uphol-Reg. \$79.00

(2) Royal Easy Chairs in combination moquette and checked ve-Reg. \$75.00 Royal Easy Wing Chair in combination leather and leatherette.

\$89.00 3 Piece Upholstered Suite in small-checked mohair with wool tapestry seats. Swell-front design. Sofa, arm chair and wing chair,

\$465.00 3-Piece Upholstered Suite consisting of sofa, arm chair and wing chair. Mohair and wool tapestry

Reg. \$420.00 3-Piece Upholstered Suite in Jacquard with turned legs and tassel trim. Sofa, club chair and wing chair.

Reg. \$159.00 3-Piece Upholstered Suite of matched pieces. Sofa, arm chair and wing chair in combination plain and Jacquard velour. Reg. \$213.00

Wing Rocker in genuine leather and leatherette.

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NO EXCHANGES

FIND BIG DEMAND FOR NEW VELVETS

Cheney Mills Working Hard to Supply Trade With Transparent Materials.

Among the season's most popular fashions is the dress of transparent velvet. And rightly so, too-for today's styles with their elaborate drapes and long swirling panels that are yet always slim in outline, must have materials that drape softly and that fall in easy graceful folds. No bunchy fabrics for the fashion plates of 1929-rather the sophisticated beauty of rich, sleek velvets.

Proof of the importance of this fashion for velvet exists right here in South Manchester. Cheney Brothers have woven and sold thousands of 'yards of transparent velvets this season and are still working hard to keep up with the demand for it. This transparat velvet is a fairly recent development among velvet fabrics; in fact, Cheney Brothers are constantly experimenting with it to improve it in

some way or other. Transparent velvet is made with a rayon pile and silk back, the rayon contributing its characteristic lustrous gleam and the necessary weight to make the material fall in the slinky drapes required by present styles. Besides making this yelvet in plain solid colors, Cheney Brothers produce it in several other forms. It is sold in printed patterns; small geometric designs are all the rage for afternoon dresses and large flowery designs are sold for evening wear Sometimes these large designs are printed on the back side of the velvet so that the sheen of the rayon pile gives the colors in the designs a changeable effect. There are also combinations of gold thread designs and there are "cut-out" velvets. In these, part of the pile is removed from the silk back by an acid, the remaining part of the pile forming

And this ought to interest the ladies. Cheney Brothers are preparing velvets of the transparent varieties for wear this coming spring. With Christmas just come around it seems the wrong time be thinking of spring dresses, yet Cheney Brothers are already selling spring silks and, what's more, are already planning silks and velvets for next winter. You have to work fast to keep ahead of the ladies.

CHRISTMAS WEATHER WARMEST IN YEARS

Unusually Fine Day Is Far from Hopes for a White Christmas Day.

Yesterday was Christmas Day but the weather man furnished no proof. Real spring weather prevailed in Manchester wh ' felt the warmest Christmas in fifteen years. A maximum of 50 degrees Fahrenhei: was reached at 2 o'clock in

Manchester had a green Christmas, not a semblance of a snowflake being in evidence. A clear blue sky continued all day. Housewives opened their kitchen doors while preparing dinner because of the unusual warm weather.

A large number of persons enjoyed the first skating of the season at Center Springs Pond but the warm weather caused the ice to become slushy in places. A .ull moon made skating a pleasure in the evening when another large crowd

According to the United States Weather Bureau, Jack Frost practically deserted his pal, Santa Claus on 1928's Christmas Day almost throughout the country. The furbundled Kris Kringle of tradition would have presented an incongruous figure yesterday in many of the settings i. which America

celebrated Christmas. In St. Petersburg, Fla., for instance, where there are a number ple spent the day outdoors, frolicking on the beach in bathing suits. And even in Point Barrow, Alaska, the northernmost settlement under the American flag, the mercury

TO SEE LATIN-AMERICA ON WAY TO CALIFORNIA

Thomas J. Cole of 10 Middle Turnpike West, left this noon for New York City. He will sail on the S. S. Ecuador tomorrow for Califor-He will visit South America, the Panama Canal Zone and Panama City making several stops including Corinto, Nicaragua; La Union El and La Libertad in Salvador: San Jose and Champerico, both in Guatemala and Mazatlan, Mexico. Mr. Cole is due to arrive in San Diego on January 25 where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Al-

DECEMBER 26 1776-Battle of Trenton. Washington surprised and captured 1,000 Hessians. 1817—General Jackson ordered to take the field against the Creek and Seminole In-

dians. 1863-Federals under Rosecrans left Nashville to intercept General Bragg.

Some persons judge the hero by a name to'a cigaret ad a



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Finds English System Of Appeals The Best

Judicial Council to Ask Legislature to Leave Rules of Procedure to Judges of Superior Court.

Appellate Procedure

the legal profession of the state is, as a whole, of the opinion that the present method of taking appeals to the Supreme Court of Errors is unduly cumbersome and not only is wasteful of the time of at-

careful study of appellate procedure serve its purpose well. in our own and other jurisdictions. Clarke, Jr,: North Carolina by Fred | promise a reasonable solution.

quested Mr. Hewes while there to and administer. their appellate procedure.

Eliminating Report the Council to the governor. This determining and defining the ple of basket work in existence.

was supplemented by a lucid oral explanation of the English system a plan of statutory procedure. made by Mr. Hewes to the Council. All of this work will be of great value to this committee and to the Council, if and when a new procedure is to be formulated by rules.

The committee came to the realization, which the Council fully shares, that if we are to make a change in our appellate procedure we should aim to get the best possible appellate procedure for Connecticut, and that this could not well be accomplished through a revision of the present statues by the General Assembly within the time missioner Whalen's dragnet, New at their disposal.

tance to provide a means for re- ous criminals. gants an unnecessary expense. At forming our appellate procedure More than 100 of the 183 sus-The committee has made a most uses of experience, until it shall

The subject-matter is so intri-The Yale School of Law has caused cate, so highly technical, requiring to be prepared for the committee, for the solution of the problem so under the supervision of its pro- broad an experience and so confessors, careful, and comprehensive tinuous and concentrated study that studies of appellate procedure in the Council has felt that it would other jurisdictions as follows: be impossible for the General As- ed hold-ups and killings. He said turnable on the fourth Tuesday of Massachusetts, by Samuel O. sembly and the Judiciary Commit-Clarke, Jr.; New York, by George tee to find the time in which to E. Buchanan; Federal, by Fred B. solve the problem in such a way as McCall; England, by Samuel O. to satisfy themselves or as to

Job For Judges to make a trip to England and re- life and which they must enforce loss is estimated at over \$5,000.

practice, particularly as related to the recommendation of its commit- a defective flue. Gunny Landell, To the great satisfaction of the particularly to appellate procedure, found Edward, affected by the Council Mr. Hewes consented to leaving only the broad enabling smoke, and carried him to safety. make this study for the Council and provisions which create the right of The Russell fire department saved as its representative. In the sum- appeal and the powers of the Su- the rest of the lane from destrucmer of 1928, at his own expense, he preme Court of Errors with respect tion. went to England, and upon his re- to appeals, together with Sections turn submitted to the Council a 5840 and 5841 of the General Stamost instructive, interesting and tutes as modified by the proposed cently exhibited in London which suggestive report which is attach- act, and then leaving to the judges is reputed to be about 14,000

mechanics of the appeal (including the giving of security, stay of execution, and taxation and payment of costs.)

We purpose leaving the present statutes relating to appeliate procedure upon the statute book until after the judges have agreed upon We plan, if the General Assembly enacts the legislation, to continue upon this task, and when we

have adopted a method of appellate procedure, to submit it to the judges with our recommendations for its adoption by them.

other cities to escape Police Com-York City was believed today to be We deem it of supreme impor- rapidly becoming purged of danger-

the beginning of the work, a com- which shall enlist the best thought pects rounded up within the past necticut Electric Co., of Meriden, mittee of the Judicial Council was of the judiciary, cooperating with few days were to be arraigned tonamed to investigate this subject the Council, and which can operate day before magistrates, but it was Bridgeport in the United States named to investigate this subject the Council, and which can operate day before magistrates, but it was and report such remedy as it might, with flexibility, so that the new announced that only eleven of them procedure can be moulded, with the were wanted for serious crimes. It is xpected that the others will be way from robbery to vagrancy.

satisfied with the capture of the Meriden concern by awarded dameleven prisoners who had been hunted for several weeks for alleghe believed that criminals are now convinced that New York is not a healthy place for them to live in.

ANCIENT HOUSE BURNS Middletown, Conn., Dec. 26 The oldest house in Johnson Lane, The committee early became con- The truth is that the making of in the southern part of town, was vinced that the English system of rules of practice of rules of court completely destroyed by fire today, legal procedure is one of the most should be left to the judges. They as three occupants fled for their efficient systems in the world. It are by training and occupation lives, one Edward Landell, a young learned that Mr. Tuomas Hewes of more competent to deal with mat- boy, being burned about the hands the Hartford County Bar was about ters which are a part of their daily and badly overcome by smoke. The The house, built in the late 1700's make a careful study of English | The Council has decided to adopt appeared to have caught fire from tee and recommend to the governor also a boy, discovered the fire and the repeal of all statutes relating notified his father, Kari. The two

An Egyptian corn-bin was re-

TWO FIREMEN KILLED

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 26 .- Two broke out twice at the Heidelberg plant of the Carnegie Refining Company near here. The flames were brought under control today after first sweeping through the plant yesterday morning and again breaking out last night.

The dead, both members of the Stowe Township Volunteer Fire Popartment which crashed enroute to the are, were Adolph Sonnett, 30, and Joseph De Petro, 45, both of Stowe Township. Eight other New York, Dec. 26 .- With scores | Hembers of the engine company of underworld citizens fleeing to were injured, while one fireman was injured in battling the blaze.

SUES BRIDGEPORT FIRM.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 26 .- Byron A. Fones, receiver for the Contric switch. The suit asks an inadmitted to bail or discharged. The junction permanently restraining charges against them range all the the Bridgeport concern from using the patent, asks an accounting of Whalen expressed himself as well the profits made, and asks that the ages and costs of the suit. The case probably will be re-

> Chicago school teachers missed a pay day the other day-there wasn't enough money in the treasury. Chicago school teachers certainly are getting plenty of chances to be patriotic.

AUCTION

We Will Sell at Public Auction for ADOLPH SCHMIDT 56 Vernon St., Manchester, Conn. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28 at One Thirty O'Clock P. M.

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Jerseys and Holsteins. Auctioneer's Notice — As Mr. Schmidt has sold his farm, the above cows will be sold without reserve. They are good cows in the

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Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 26.—Two firemen lost their lives, nine others were injured and damage estimated at \$500,000 was done when fire burke out twice at the Heidelberg of the Manchester Herald"

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December 19, 1928

'Advertising Manager Manchester Herald Manchester, Conn.

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We believe that never before in the history of an Oil Company has a new product met with such universal demand and an instant acceptance as the New Hi-Test Tydol.

The splendid cooperation received from your paper has been greatly appreciated. We want you to know that we attribute our success in your trading area, in a great measure to the prestige of the Manchester Herald.

Accept our best wishes for a most prosperous New Year.

Yours very truly,

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Deginning Today---on the Fourth Floor

After Christmas Mark-Down Sale

of Women's and Misses' High Grade Apparel at 20% to 331/3% and more off the regular prices

-Furs

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Coats -Sport

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LATE fall and advanced winter styles drastically reduced . . . offering an opportunity for every woman in Hartford and vicinity to select fashionable furs, coats and dresses at one-fifth to one-thirdand more-off the regular prices. You'll find smart things to wear for every social occasionat a welcome saving. Sale opens at nine o'clock tomorrow morning.

—Dinner Frocks

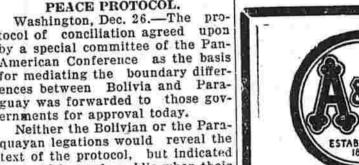
-Afternoon

Dresses —Tailored

Dresses

-Cloth Dresses

STEIGER'S-ON THE FASHION FLOOR-THE 4TH



ext of the protocol, but indicated it would be made public when their governments had approved it. Approval of the protocol will clear the way for practical arbitra-



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This sale includes number of new Spring Felts.



nationally advertised foods. Best quality staples are also offered at low prices. Come in today-you will be pleased with the courteous and prompt service of our managers.

HAMBURG STEAK TOP ROUND STEAK

lb. 23e 47c | LAMB CHOPS 39c

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19c | POT ROAST :

PORTERHOUSE STEAK Full Tenderloin lb. 65e

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EGGS FINE GRANULATED SUGAR

10 lbs. 550

lb. 31e

EVAPORATED MILK 3 tall cans 25c Campbell's Soups, all kinds 3 cans 25c

doz. 39c BACON

Kraft Cheese,..... American, lb. 37c, Pimento, lb. 39c Kirkman's Soap 5 Cakes 25c Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles 4 pkgs. 25c

BABBITT'S CLEANSER pkg. 5c | KETCHUP, Blue Label, .. large bottle 19c FAIRY SOAP 5 cakes 21c MA BROWN PICKLES 3 jars 25c LUX TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 22c TOASTERETTES, Educator pkg. 25c GOLD DUST large pkg. 27c | GRAPENUTS pkg. 17c DAISY CHEESE 1b. 31c OCTAGON SOAP 4 cakes 25c

THIS HAS HAPPENED ASHTORETH ASHE, Boston® stenographer, is taking a cruise to

the West Indies. Her roommate, MONA DE MUS-SET, is a rather incredible creature, about whom everybody on shipboard is conjecturing. She dresses extravagantly and in exceedingly daring fashion. Ashtoreth feels certain that she must choose, for companionship, between Mademoiselle de Musset and the more re spectable women aboard. But Mademoiselle attaches herself to the little stenographer, who hardly knows what to do.

Astoreth is very beautiful herself, and, though she looks extremely sophisticated, is actually rather naive and conventional. She is traveling alone, because there was not enough money for her mother-MAIZIE-a woman with a heart of gold, has made sufficient sacrifices to send Ashtoreth, who has been ill.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV The perfumed atmosphere of Mademoise!! de Musset filled the room. The washstand was crowded with her cosmetics. Powders and paints and pencils. Powders and brushes and creams. Green lotions in square bottles. And bath salts

in crystal jars. The floor was littered with shoes. Brocaded mules, and feathered mules. And little French pumps, with stubby toes and very high heels. There were clothes on the couch and the berths. And a flamecolored neglig , trailing flamingo feathers, drooped aeror an open hat box. Lingerie was scattered all about, sheer as cobwebs, and deliciously fragrant.

Alltoreth surveyed the lovely confusion helplessly. There were long strings of beads hanging over the mirror. The port hole was open, so that the wind from " ccean lifted them gustily, and they clicked against the glass.

ht reth closed the door, and stood with her back against it. Her own clother were hung on hangers in the little wardrobe, Her few little song she knew: toilet articles ranged neatly, side by " 'Some love to roam o'er the dark side. Her shoes, with their paintell trees, stood in pairs, staunchly, against the w 11. Ashtoreth was naturally or link and methodica'. And now her berth was piled with finery that she hardly dared to

While she contemplated the dazthere was a discreet knock on the door. A ewardess, come to put " ngs awa .

she apologized "that I could not get down sooner. There are some ladies on my deck her for a moment, while she steadthat are ill, and I could not leave before. Mad moiselle d Musset travels u " "y with a maid. But! this trip she has engaged me to would have said, "I beg your parkeep her things in order. I will don." Englishmen always 'i they Maybe you would like to take a lit- more sincere.

with the pungent sea air. She the deck was black as ink. Mader piselle's expensive fragrance a little overpowering. She tied the gipsy kerchief about frighten you? her head and pulled on a pair of

gloves.

make a few cautious inquiries of he caught her in his arms. know her. A sense of delicacy of you," he told her, "or some pened that he was taking a cruise. And, dism" " her exciting room- von. mate, she turne, her thoughts !o Maizie. Maizie and Sad' .

Ashtoreth turned her face to the person up.' It was a wild night. A night for

A man lowered his head to the blast, and rounded the corner. And the wind, screeching, flung Ashtoreth into his arms.

waters.

girls drank."

she asked.

each other on the deck.

have a drink if you like.

doesn't seem quite fair."

war, don't you know."

meniac myself." he assured her, a coincidence.

"You don't live in America?"

"The governor has a sugar plan-

see how things look, and put a

"Oh, Oh," she cried, and sang atto keep warm. And sailors passed

But the gale took the words

from her mouth, and flung them back into her teet'.. And the wind sent her scurrying down the deck. A man lowered his head to the blast, and rounded the corner. And the wind, screeching, flung Ashtoreth into hir arms. He stretched them wide to catch her. And heid ied herself.

"I am sorry!" he cried. As American, Ashtoreth thought. soon make it neat. Miss Ashe, were sorry. She liked it. It seemed arm.

tle stroll around the deck, an ! He had a pipe in one hand. Ashwhen you come back, I will be toreth could see the tobacco glowing in the bowl. And hi hat wis It in his hand. The moon had scut- filles Yankees spent the great part led into the " ted lounge. would be a relief to fill her lungs | tled behind a fleeting cloud. And of their time quaffing the forbodyou know."

"I am sorry," he repeated. hope I didn't hurt you. Did

"A little," she admitted. And she liked his coat. It was cause. I expect to pract, in your her name. tweed-some coarse stuff-and country. Advocates in England do

"You'd better let me take

overcame her curiosity. however, other brute will be wal ' all over if he were dreadfully poor. And he cried, "that a goddess ought to He s.id it diffidently, and asked, a semester. And "Do you mind if I walk around

And Mr. Hart. If she with you? I'll promise to keep off tation at Antigu ," he told her. "I'd like to have you," she said. The wind was blowing a wintry "It's sort of scarey out here all home to Surrey last year, and died gale. A glorious thing to brave. alone. I though I was the only on his holiday. I'm going down to

A bell rang, and the watch to get this same boat bac' to New has talked to Ashtoreth five min-Vikirgs. And girls with mad, young changed. An officer came down York. I'll have about a week from utes he kisses her-and then-but from the bridge, swinging his arms the time she puts in on her way read the next installment.

down until she stops again on the

really glad that I am such an country. Maybe that's because awkward fellow. Else I should not she was a rich girl—so rich that have bumped into you. Now I shall her family could afford to charter know you the entire trip. Five days an airplane to race with the limto Antigua. And five days home ited on which the girl was runagain. 'And we'll have full moon ning away. Perhaps there are before we reach the islands."

putting up the awnings. And we'll

Is this your first trip to the "You're not alohe?" he asked. Ashtoreth felt that an Englishman would doubtless consider it very bad form. English people are

so tiresomely conventional. "Quite alone," she told him. "But I've a roommate. A very fancy lady. You surely noticed her cloth of gold. She's perfectly stun- out much need of a sledge hamat dinner. She wore a gown of ning, and dreadfully decolette. You mer. must have seen her."

- "Mademoiselle de Musset?" he exclaimed, "Why, she always has a suite. I heard that she was aboard, common as airplane weddings but I didn't go down to dinner, and these days, so common that it so I haven't happened to see her."

Ashtoreth stopped short. claimed, "what do you know about ed new. Which is why we wonher." The stewardess told me she der, not because Mrs. C. E. Smith. usually traveled with a maid. And 85, flew from Florida to attend haven't been taken. Why under Conn., but that it should be conthe sun do you suppose she's shar- sidered news. ing a cabin with me? I didn't know people ever did such things unless they had to save money."

he hazarded. "The women usually in an age which permits such "goleave her pretty strictly alone. I ings" rather than chimney corsuppose she figured that a room- ner-knitting? Still, there are many mate wouldn't be so apt to cut of the figurative chimney corned her dead." "But who is she?" demanded

pen to know so much about her?" "Oh, I've been back and forth a few times," he said. "And Mademoiselle usually makes one trip a year. She's from Gaudeloupe, you "The bar closes at 12," the Englishman remarked. "We'll have Where the shrill winds whistle time to take a turn around, and the way, you he wen't to' me your an old Chicago house because, as name yet.'

Ashtoreth tucked the hairs that He took Ashtoreth' arm, and blew across her eyes beneath her they turned to face the moon that shone palely across the midnight gipsy kerchief. "Ashtoreth Ashe., Mr. Smythe,"

she told him. "I'd like a walk," she told him, 'but I don't care about a drink. "Why, I bought all American cousin was in Egypt for a bit, and cruelty to them the unusual rath- interviews expressing her delight for Egypticn names, fairs. "I knew you were English," sha retorted. "I's dreadful he things he was away, and what do you an Englishman thinks about Americans. We've to many Anglo- think he named them? Charmin icans. We've to many Anglo-uning he named them: Quaranter was prey for most anyone who but all of us are "like that"—able room, and be a part of it, without muslin are popular and are controlling in our country, too. It and Iras—for the faithful ladies was prey for most anyone who but all of us are "like that"—able room, and be a part of it, without muslin are popular and are controlling to stand the big non-atop endurance obtruding. The curtains must obsidered proper, These should be know. There was talk, I remem-He laughed, and pressed her

'so that ev. - things up. Seriously. They had reached the door that hough, I had su josed all jeune den nectar. It's a joke in England, Smythe. "I want so much to see you. A girl with a name like yours. You must be very beau-

Ashtoreth was alway embar-"I've been it school there," he told her, "A" Harvard Law, be rassed when people talked about

She had not care so much as in America, tested, "And my hair's all blown, Ashtoreth was tempted to brushed her face against it when We're dreadfully poor since the and my nose is red as a beet." But Smythe had drawn her into She wondered, then, how it hap-the light. "You've just the sort of eyes,"

> how he left school in the middle of have-the greenest of things blue. The bluest of things gray.' Ashtoreth laughed. "Well," she said, "if I look like 'And we're afraid the hurricane a goddess, you look like the Prince

just about wiped us out. He went of Wales!" (To Be Continued.)

Smythe is almost as exciting a new manager in if I can I'll try person as the Prince. Before he

A girl ran away the other day and straightaway became page "You know"-he chuckled-"I'm one news in every paper in the good reasons why such to-do "When," she asked him, shiver- should be made about this paring a little, "does it begin to get ticular runaway girl But just why much to-do should be made "Day after tomorrow," he told about runaway girls in general her, "the officers will have on their in this day and age which completewhites. And the sailors will be ly proves the average capability of youth is a question. dance on deck under tropical stars.

THEY LAP IT UP.

The runaway or missing girl of a generation ago was a really serious problem. She "knew nothing of life," as the quaint old saying goes. But it's a rare runaway girl these days who gets into really serious trouble. She approaches the world as her oyster and proceeds to open it-generally with-

FLYING GRANDMAS. Flying grandmothers are as

won't be for long now that the report of a baby or an octogenarian "For goodness sake!" she ex- flying in a plane will be considerknow there are staterooms that her son's funeral in Hartford,

ARE THEY GLAD? Wonder if today's grannies are "Maybe she wanted company," glad they happened to be grannies knitters left even today. Whether one will be that kind of granny Ashtoreth. "And how do you hap- or the airplane kind is a choice we may make today.

ORPHAN BOY.

The story of an 11-year-old orknow. Will you tell her that Jack | phan boy found chained and pad-Smythe sen' his compliments? By locked to a bed in a dark room in dishes fast enough" to suit the as the British altitude record for people with whom he lived, shocks women, who happen from South us. The shock is good for us and Africa to England on a non-stop society in general. For it reminds flight, hopped back to Toronto "'Ashtoreth'!" he cried. "Why us that children are sufficiently to Buffalo the other day, quite rilprotected today to make such ed by reports that she had given

the development of the child wel- phoclivities. fare agency, an orphan boy or girl her, of calling one of them Ash- as hard to get hands on an unprotoreth. Upon my word, that's rather tected child as to fly to Mars. The Chicago case proves this, rarity

BOTH HONEST.

women is one of those how-old-is-Anne questions of the same breed do-women-dress-to-please-men which-sex-has-most-courage.

Figures from the chief probation and 50 per cent, by women. Inci- of the frock blouses slightly.

dentally, only two per cent of pa- DRAPERIES SHOULD roles in general were broken.

THAT HOLIDAY GOAT-CETTER

LADY MARY'S PEEVE. Lady Mary Heath, who holds 1 sorts of aviation records, such when he came home he had a per- er than the average state of af- at being in a country where she and furniture, have two funccould get a drink. Lady Mary de- tions; use and beauty. The rays About a generation ago, before nied the report and her drinking of outdoor sunlight must be soft-

Not only "women are like that," little annoyance.

DIAGONAL TRIM

The bodice of a white tulle frock with bouffant skirt has three little diagonal stripes of brilmen more dishonest than liants decorating its front.

SIMULATED BELT

A black crepe back satin frock has a handsome cut steel and er-sprigged chintzes, cretonnes and officer of a large city court proved patou blue belt embroidered on it hand-blocked linens are availthat exactly 50 per cent. of the at waistline. The steel beads em- able in a wide variety of prices year's broken paroles were by men broider a belt buckle. The bodice and are infinitely preferable to which appears out of harmony

IMPART HOME-LIKE

By WILLIAM H. WILSON

ened and mellowed. They must gain. But nowadays it's almost test much more easily than the serve the laws of proportion; so

room for fresh air! the room they adorn. Their color drapes nicely. must not be more intense than the deepest shade in the room's upholstery, nor weak enough to be insipid to contrast to the combined colors of the ensemble,

Chintz has become the favoritestuff for draperies, in both costly and ine..pensive homes. Gay flowheavily fringed velvets, mediocre with the lines of the room.

silks or damasks. Delft blue of mulberry shades are especially good now.

Above all, the curtains must beappropriate to the spirit of the massive oak, prints depicting an English fox hunt are in keeping. The new "art moderne" furniture should be shown against an appropriate background, splashes of color or silver. Scenes from the Draperies, like all decorations American colonies are available in scenic prints which would go nicely in a Colonial home.

To set off these draperies, glass impart a homelike air to the curtains of marquisette or swiss hung on separate poles so they that they are pleasing within and may be drawn together if need be. without. And they must leave Attractive poles of contrasting colors, preferably the shade of the Draperies must harmonize with room, or uphoistery set off the

Valances are permissible for long windows-never for short 201 ones. But be they flat or ruffled, the lines of the drapes and valance must conform to the lines of 328 the room. The glass curtains (the muslin ones close to the window) should never be draped back. The if there is no break in the line

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

WHOOPING COUGH SERUM

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association and of Hygia, the Health Magazine

Whooping cough causes more the very young, and the immediate children. cause of death is nearly always

some secondary infection. cases of this disease in New York ing the development of the bacstate with 478 deaths, and 11,439 teria in the throat by having the cases in Illinois with 306 deaths.

tremely mild are probably not re- If it is found that the germs asported, and in many instances sociated with whooping cough are when death occurs from some complicating cause, the death cer- immediate steps must be taken to tificate does not reveal the actual see to it that other children are crowds. cause of death.

Vaccine in Epidemic been made to protect children quently temporize when a cough down. And don't give them warm and tooth-brush and gargle. They against whooping cough by a vac- appears in a child, so that it is baths in the morning and send should never put horns or things cine made from the germs which coughing vigorously before medi- them right out into the air-even handled by other children into are associated with the disease. cal attention is brought in and if it isn't very cold. Their porcs their mouths. And they should This vaccine has been in use in opportunity given to prevent the will be open after a hot bath. Bed- be taught to clean their hands all some 16 years.

A recent resume of the subject dren. posed long before they can be better control.

protected against the disease that IS OF DOUBTFUL VALUE | the value of the vaccines in any event is extremely doubtful.

These authorities are convinced Editor Journal of the American that the one certain method of controlling this condition is find out as soon as possible whether or not a child has whooping cough and, if it has the disease to isodeaths than do most of the other late it immediately and to quarcommunicable diseases of child- antine it strictly so that the dishood. It is fatal, however, only to ease cannot be spread to other . A method has been developed

for determining whether or not a child has the disease through testchild cough on a culture medium Many of the cases which are ex- on which the bacteria will grow. present in the throat of the child,

not exposed. For several years attempts have coughs, and mothers far too fre- these nights and make them settle anything in their mouths but food spread of disease to other chil- time is best.

made by Drs. L. W. Sauer and L. If parents would realize their and the cooler the rinse water the Hambrecht indicates that the vac- responsibility in this connection better. That closes the pores.



e sick during the holidays. of an infectious nature such as draughts. colds, grip, or influenza, is to them away from other children who are infected.

house with a runny nose, water- upset them. ing eyes, and a cough, you'd betsend Johnniy home "toot cooked, plenty of milk-and water Or if Johnny is lying around on

and tired, and doesn't take much gargle for the throat (all children interest in anything, I'd say should learn to gargle) is about ly think you are needed at home." is. Guard Against "Flu."

I should see that they had plen- into the handkerchief. There are all sorts of causes of ty of sleep; get them to bed early

Morning baths should be tepid after trips to the toilet. cine is not valuable unless given for other children as well as for Don't wash, heads before bed extremely early in times of epi- their own, it is possible that this and then put up windows. There macaroni or noodle and cheese, demic. Children are so often ex- disease might be brought under should be time for the hair to dry baked in molds and topped with

is fresh but not bitter, and protect The best way to prevent sickness the children from wind and Limit Rich Foods.

Don't allow them pastry and candy, rich desserts, and food If Johnny Smith comes to your that you are reasonably sure will Give them warm food, well-

in abundance between meals. Have the teeth scrubbed mornthe floor or chairs, and looks hot ings and after meals. Also a good 'Here's your hat, my dear. I reak the best sickness preventer there

Clean handkerchiefs are im-Then when there is so much in- portant. The children should fluenza I'd keep the chilldren home learn how necessary it is to clean from the movies and stores and out the nose passage frequently. And teach them to sneeze or cough

Tell the children never to put thoroughly, before meals, and

For your next luncheon try thoroughly, and then some. irreamed mushrooms and lobster.

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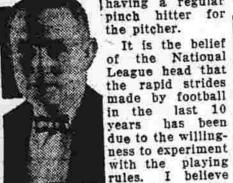
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EXTRA PLAYER SUGGESTION TOO DRASTIC DECLARES EVANS

Ex-Umpire Believes Change Would Remove Gamble in Handling Pitchers.

By BILLY EVANS President John Heydler of the National League doesn't believe baseball has been progressive enough. That was his chief reason for advocating the use of 10 men on the offense by having a regular pinch hitter for



ness to experiment with the playing rules. I believe he is right in his contention.

At the recent joint meeting of the major leagues in Chicago he stressed a few of the reasons for the grid game's increased popularity, the adoption of the forward pass in football with the many variations that have since followed; the use of the shift play with its many modifications; the moving back of the goal posts; the changes made in the rule governing the point after touchdown

as well as many others. There is no question as to the correctness of President Heydler's view of the football situation. Until the coming of the forward pass and the other reforms that have since been instituted, football wasn't much of a game for the spectators. It was too much of a secret. In the use of mass plays, one seldom knew who was carrying the ball. It was obvious the game had to be opened up for the benefit of the spectators. It was necessary to tinker with the rules and the men in charge have

done a good job of it. President Heydler's suggestion that 10 men be used on the cffense in baseball raises the question as to whather or not the national pastime is in need of such enough as played and if so, would it not be wise to leave it alone? The chief thought in the 10-

man suggestion is that it would instill more action in the game, would eliminate stagnant spots in the lineun, due to the presence of the weak hitting pitcher in the batting order. Unquestionably that is true, but I am inclined to think it would react to the detriment of the game in other direc-

Baseball thrives on uncertainty. It is the basic fundamental for the great hold the game has on the American public. To remove the eliminate many features of uncertainty that have always, been component parts of the game.

During the recent joint meeting of the major leagues in Chicago I discussed the proposed change with perhaps a dozen managers. No one is more directly concerned with the change than the big league pilots and I was interested to get their point of view.

"Handling of pitchers is a manager's greatest problem," said one of the most famous leaders in the "There is nothing tougher for a manager than to make un his mind when he should remove pinch hitter. If he does and the to his mother. He didn't answer ninch hitter delivers, he is smart; if he fails, he is plain dumb. If the it wasn't an oversight, either. There York. A few nights ago he fought relief pitcher allows the opposttion to score the winning runs, round, Mr. Heeney having been weight champion of the world, bethen the manager is in more hot

"If the magnates want to make the managerial job much easier and incidentally remove much of the element of uncertainty, which always goes with any important went about defending his light fight a draw but they all seemed change the manager makes, then

a bad one." What could be more thrilling than to see 'Slim' Harris make a two-base hit." was the way the manager ended the interview. "Under the new rule there would be no chance for that."

EVEN MONEY BETTING ON NEW YEAR'S GAME

fessing to know nothing whatsoever ing of Eugene Criqui. Routis gain- he is not willing to take a chance. about each other's mode of attack ed his title victory over Tony Canon the gridiron. "Nibs" Price and zoneri. Bill Alexander, two gentlemen who rule the football roost today as their teams prepare to battle it out in the New Year's Day tussle, are in the New Year's Day tussle, are willing to go into the in the New Year's Day tussle, are ready and willing to go into the battle without gaining or permitting further knowledge.

For Alexander banned all onlookers, both press and mere wellwishers, from the side lines when he escorted his Georgia Tech outfit

ear's Day game will see the two and the Night Hawks grapple with teams battle it out for intersectional supremacy. California remains an even-

money contender in the betting marts according to the best of information.

KNITTING BISHOP

London-The Bishop of Bradford, Dr. Perowne, is an accomplished knitter. He has a pair of mittens he knitted when a schoolboy and which brought him a prize. that still keeps you on a diet. He also can sew.

FOXY PHANN Girls should never forget that the husband who writes blank verse seldom writes blank checks



1928 WAS HARD YEAR IN BOXING; NO MONEY MADE

Good Ship Fistcuff Sailed Stormy Sea; Worst Since War.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

ship Fistcuff sailed quite a stormy sea during 1928 but finally limped time on the job of making matches and lives at Salinas. into port, her sails reefed and her for Tex Rickard. rudder fouled. Everybody made no directly after the war.

bad shows. In consequence, there him successful with the little wasn't too many of either, the peak clubs. being reached when Mr. Tunney

000 on the venture. Tunney Retires.

ter retiring undefeated after his fight and marrying into the elite. Mr. Heeney also retired, proving that his heels are still flat. In fact, the year broke all records in \$20,000 a week. The boxers are this respect, Mr. Dempsey having satisfied with the dough they : e retired early in the proceedings.

rushed into circulation with a series ting for their dough. of heavyweight eliminations and they were a great success. Everybody finally was eliminated, so had two hands and was very good was an obscure and unknown the bell for the twelfth round and around the little clubs in New wasn't any bell for the twelfth Tony Canzoneri, former feather-

In Other Classes. There wasn't a great deal of acit is a good rule. Otherwise it is sundry. The Second in importance champion.

to the Tunney-Heeney affair was a He is growing out of the lightweight championship match featherweight class and if he is involving Sammy Mandell and Jim- not rushed along too fast he will my McLarnin. It was all Mandell have a good chance to win the and the gate, discouraged by num- 135-pound title. erous postponements, was not what Mickey Walker and Ace Hudkins, met in a that he was rushing the boy

title fight in Chicago. Hudkins too fast when he accepted the won but not in the official ballot- match with the experienced Caning. Walker thus continued to live zoneri but he went on and proved his charmed life in championship his contention that Singer was too fights. Late in the year, Andre good to waste on bums. Routis took the featherweight where it once resided in the keep-

Tomorrow Night

Although remaining inactive at into the Pasadena rose bowl for an Thanksgiving, the Herald Bowling torious tanker. announced stiff drill. And "Nibs" League will continue its regular Price had the gates locked and weekly schedule tomorrow night. guarded lest the public get a peep Two of the best matches of the at his California Bears in action. | evening are scheduled for the Indications are that the largest Charter Oak alleys where Manches- fellow. crowd that ever witnessed a New ter Green meets the Charter Oaks

the Construction. Following is the schedule: At Farr's

Green vs. Charter Oak

Construction vs. Night Hawks At Murphy's Beethoven vs. Bon Ami. Center Church vs. West Sides.

Highland Park vs. Sons of Italy.

We don't call a thing cured

California Team That Will Play Georgia Tech



DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The Brown University subs roared when only the eleven regulars got varsity football letters....And they were so hot they ate the grub at the annual dinner under protest The Minnesota athletic committee wouldn't let the boys elect a football captain When they heard that the fraternities were meddling in it....Paul Block, the big newspaper publisher, paid \$360,000 for the Newark International League club....It came out in court ... Joe Dugan may coach the Princeton baseballers....Joodge Landis is 62 and says he is going to live to be a hundred ... All that dough is worth living for.Phil Ball, owner of the Browns, flies hither and you in his own private plane . . . Hornsby through McCarthy through Veeck through Wrigley got his pal, Allen Sotheron, the job managing that minor league

By HENRY L. FARRELL

CHEAP PRICES BRING BUSINESS The serious business slump which threatened the business of fighting during the outdoor season apparent- on defense. ly has been overcome by Tom Mc- surely. Ardle, who has been only a short Weighs 190 pounds, is 22 years old,

McArdle handled a number of money at a terrible rate during the small clubs in New York before year, the worst experienced by box he was drafted for the biggest job ing since it rose to swollen opulence of its kind in the country and in the big house of Rickard's he ap-Good shows lost money, so did plied the same methods that made

McArdle is essentially a good lathered Mr. Heeney before the matchmaker. His little club. a reproachful gaze of a lot of empty number of years ago had the best chairs. These gentlemen played to matches in New York for the 24 years of age and lives at Oakthe smallest heavyweight cham- cheapest prices. He wouldn't take land. pionship crowd since the Shelby the job at the Garden until he american public. To remove would disasted in 1923 and Mr. Rickard was assured of a free hand in word in setting the prices.

He decided on five dollar tops He also lost Mr. Tunney, the lat- and he has been packing the big house week after week with matches that Rickard never wanted to bother with. It is estithe Garden corporation a profit of getting and the customers are Meantime, Mr. Rickard had satisfied with what they are get-

This Boy Looks Good Less than eighteen months ago. preliminary boy looking for work painlessly discontinued at the close fore the biggest crowd that ever had been assembled in the Gar-

den. He was given a draw. Sentiment, some of the critics tivitly in the other classes, beyond thought, influenced the judges to the fact that Tommy Loughran give Singer a break in calling the heavyweight title against all and to agree that the boy is a coming

Feed 'Em Hard Ones Singer's manager was warned

"Let young fellows fight the good ones with the big names," he says. "If they are beaten by a good one they will learn more and get more advertising than by winning from the punks."

Johnny Risko did himself inestimable damage when he fought Tut Jackson, a terrible ham, and Jim Maloney in recent weeks. cheap match with Jackson, a no-He couldn't possibly get any

credit by beating Jackson and he discredited himself plenty when he hardly beat the big colored Then he took a match with the

thoroughly discredited Maloney and Maloney beat him. Maloney climbed back into the money over Risko and Risko fell right out of Uzcudun battered his way to a tenthe fancy group of contenders for round decision over Jack Renault the retired one's title.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Cali, Columbia - Paulino by a wide margin. Uzcudun, Spanish heavyweight, won decision over Jack Renault, of Ca -At Philadelphia-K. O. Phil Kap-

An All-America choice for his sed nicely all year on defense. He position by many critics. Chosen weighs 176 pounds, is 20 years old end on the All- and lives at Oakland.

Pacific by pracitcally unanimous vote. Plays very aggressively, especially in 1927, has developed fast and is Tackles fiercely and Has honor of being only sopho- chances at opening way for backs, more to play regularly this year, and seldom is taken out of play.

in San Francisco is at Fresno. AVERY before entering college, captaining team in 1926. Plays a smashing game on both offense and defense. Weighs 195 pounds, is very fast,

of year in Stanford game when he lent purfer and a fair passer. Car- parent elimination of the heavy-Formerly played Tackle end. Smart, aggressive, able in every way. Frequently

mated that boxing is now netting is first man down on punts. Great defensive man. Graduates this year. Weighs 198, is 23 years old, and lives at Fresno. Earned place on All-Pacific team

Played center one year. Steady, very tough to rated by Stanford players as best tackle on the coast. Graduates this vear. One of the fastest men on squad. He weight 198 pounds, is 21 years old, and lives at Woodland.

One of three brothers playing football at California. Has had two GILL effectively. Great at San Francisco. man on defense, not easily fooled.

Charges hard on every play. He weighs 182 pounds, is 20 years old. and lives at Orentt. Will captain Golden Bears in 1929. Not given to flashy playing, but is very consis-RIEGELS

Played two years He is consistent. His weight is 200 with Olympic Club pounds, his age is 21 and his home

the time ... able fashion. One of listening to my arteries harden that

Halftack

did carrier of ball. lives at San Francisco.

play. Pulls out of est backs on coast. Rates with eliminated there was the customers' the line to lead in- Maple of Oregon State. Weighs only | money. terference. Blocks 160 pounds, is 22 years old, lives Paulino, meantime, has hied him

major league ball player. An out- Loughran, having been told by New

able, especially in back on team, around 4.5 yards an with Jim Mullen and Heeney seems to attempt. Can stand much punish- to be looking at the distant horizon backs. One of the ment. He weighs 192 pounds, is 21 with a pensive, far-away expressteadies: centers in game. Has play- years old, and lives at Modesto.

SCHMIDT **BRIEF FACTS ABOUT PLAYERS**

WHO WILL REPRESENT THE WEST

BARR

Rated just an ordinary player considered one of the most valuable SCHWARTZ men on the squad today. He plays hard, misses few

intercepted pass ries ball ably when called upon to weight elimination tourney from and ran 75 yards do so. Barr weighs 172 pounds is our list of simple, child-like pleas-BANCROFT to touchdown. 22 years old, and lives at Dinubs. ures?

All-Pacific elevens. A great defensive back, especially noted in South- heading bravely into the land of ern California game. He weighs the sky blue water tonight, disre-175 pounds, is 22 years old, and garding all personal sacrifice and

Carried ball seldom this year. Plays safety and is

Jim Corbett says the trouble with the modern manager is that Johnny Weissmuller Quits **Amateur Swimming Circles**

Chicago, Dec. 26 .- Johnny Weiss- | concerning himself with business." muller, styled the world's greatest swimmer, will "retire" from amaler to I. A. C. officials, fails to re- tic world. in years and facing the necessity of I tate.

woodchopper outpointed Renault

here yesterday.

The swimmer, who ho'ds prac- ostentation as possible.

veal the future plans of the young | The swimming champion hinted have heard of men who accepted aquatic star, although it reminds that he may take to the footlights the proffer of money subconsciousthe club the writer is "getting on as his first step in acquiring an es- ly; you know, in a detached, ab-

LOCAL SPORT BRIEFS PAULINO BEATS RENAULT

Cali, Columbia, Dec. 26-Paulino Domenick Eccellenti, fighting un-Fighting at his best before nearpound boxer in the state Hy Malley ly 30,000 boxing bugs, the Basque of Hartford is his manager.

The weather here was good When President Coolidge was enough for football yesterday after- arrive at his selection without betalking about that summer White noon. Although it was a bit too coming too downright inquisitive. lan, New York, scored technic ! House, he didn't by any chance, warm to make the ice just right for They were that way last year and knockout over Don Petrin, Newark, bappen to mention Mississippi, did skating, a large crowd visited Cen- what did it get them? Juite so. ter Springs Pond.

Jess Petty says he won't go

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

to the Pittsburghs until the Brooklyn kick back with the \$1150 they socked him for a fine last season....And that Robby and Judge McKeever said they were playing funnies when they fined him Nurmi can say "Nope" in English like he wasn't a Finn.... Dempsey is said to be in on a track they're going to build at Detroit And if he don't stay away from the bosses He may be working for them . . . Rickard's \$90,000-a-year electric sign on Broadway has been put out.... The board of directors turned off the dough ... Gleana Collett shot an 80 recently when she played Bobby, Jones' home course for the first time.... And the Wee Rabbie clicked off a 75 going around with her.... And the Wee Rabbie is going to California with the Georgia Tech football team....So is Major Cohen ... the big Atlanta publisher.

STRIBLING MATCH STILL UNDECIDED

Rickard Starts South But Leaves No Word as to the

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Dec. 26-Possibly 1 have been too busy writing my new masterplece entitled "Ten Nights In A Barroom or Why Not?" Pos-Leads the interference most of sibly I had become so absorbed in best blockers on even a great calamity passed te STANLEY coas'. Is playing by, unnoted. Anyhow, what I want second year of to know today is who is the humane homo responsible for the very ap-

While my back was turned, passing the time of day by the clocks Voted the most valuable player on stockings, somebody quite evion the coast this season. An ex- dently has taken the matter over on cellent passer, bet- a contract basis. Instead of having ter than average the tourney do the eliminating, they punter, and splen- apparently have gone right to the point of eliminating the tourney.

But One Bout Mister Rickard is supposed to be discomfort. He is leaving no word of fights to come, except for a crip-'Tackles fight of the tourney. There has in games. Ha, heavyweight elimination. The only years of varsity reputation of being one of smart- thing that could possibly have been a notable victory over Notre Dame. HAS DECIDED TO SPEND THE

> away to South America. He would- and Princeton. n't be down there at this juncture if the tourney seemed to be going Son of Walter Schmidt, former places and doing things. Tommy standing defensive York that he must fight heavyback. Plunges well. weights as a light heavyweight, has SCHMIDT Gained more yards signed for a fight under the per average try auspices of Paddy Harmon in Chithan any other cago. Risko is said to have signed

If Mister Rickard has any plans, posed Sharkey-Stribling fight at Miami beach late in February. It is true that he matched Sharkey with K. O. Christner for January wise it might appear that a heavyweight champion is to be elected at

mark in pools of 50 to 880 yards, Don't be absurd. John Dempsey 22 score. If they could do that, they heavyweight, as his protege. Castteur competition after January 3. indoors and out, is rearing his 25th has retired and he'll never fight according to a letter made public birthday. He joined the I. A. C. again. No sir, boys, not while he's their own floor. It will be a big market, as it were. for months when he accepted a by the Jilinois Athletic Club today. swimming team in 1920 and since conscious. He never heard of feather in the Trade School's hat if The letter, written by Weissmul- that time has dominated the aqua- freud, perhaps, and the things one is liable to do subconsciously. I something else, undoubtedly. Anyhow, John is likely to be

shown considerably more than a Jan. 8.—At Springfield Voca-half million dollars pretty soon. If tional. e doesn't take it, it won't be a question of whether he is conscious. He will be just plain silly. day issued a challenge to any 115- Granting he is nothing of the kind, last fight is to be enacted next summer. His opponent will be the man they can make look best at the

box office. It, is evident that they intend to

Hellar Brothers Play Rec Here Friday Night

FOXY PHANN

Although women's styles are always changing, their de-signs remain the same



KEEPER OF AN INSANE ASYLUM -YOU GOT TO BECRACY THINK UPA"WIFE CRACK" AND

DRAMATIC YEAR **FULL OF THRILL** FOR GRID FANS

Major Honors Go to West; Georgia Tech East's Only Hope.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, Dec. 26 .- Football ran the gamut of all that is sensational in 1928, giving its legion of followers all the high pressure reactions that have come to be associated indelibly with the game. In no ARD HAS A HAND IN THIS. season has the dramatic heen more highly emphasized. In no season has the intersectional element been brought so far into the fore- * Heinous Heifer from the

Two Pacific Coast teams, Stanford and Oregon Aggies. invaded * in this country. the East for the first time. They scored sensational victories over sity respectively almost simultane- the paragraph above. "We're not ously with Southern California's too optimistic, y'understand. decision over Notre Dame. As a result, honors on the season rested

Tech victory over California on at this writing, and hasn't been uation by so much as a split hair. publicity and inforsing vegetable Georgia Tech was one of the few oil. championship survivors when the regular season ended. It was a year famous for its upsets-Ore- heavyweight-when he gets his gon Aggies' victory over N. Y. U. tongue going. which had just beaten Carnegie

Tech, which had just beaten Notre Dame, which had just beaten the who has been spending several Army, being a fair sample. Southern California, Utah, Boston troit Tigers. George says he doesn't College, Villanova. Detroit and know how it will feel to be back at ping announcement about a match | California were able to finish with- work again. he didn't have. Early in the year, out a defeat and, these, Tech, dangerous Paulino and Von Porat engaged in Boston College and Detroit alone

East. N. Y. U., Pennsylvania. Army, Georgetown, Carnegie Tech *

Big Ten and Middle West: Illin-Big Six and Missouri Valley: * Homer Hendersons out in the * Nebraska. Pacific Coast: Southern Califor-

Southwest: University of Texas.

Rockville Favored to Beat Mechanics

Rockvil's High is favored to defeat Manchester Trade in the second basketball clash of the season some way of saving a man's neck between these two schools today. from the slippery soap. the end of the year with as little The main reason for this statement is that Rockville won the first game; Am I thinking of John Dempsey? right here in Manchester by a 42 to lionaire, has taken Rene de Vos, should be able to win today on ing his sugar into the cauliflower

entirely complete as yet, but to date the bench. What a tremendous taste t is as follows: Dec. 26 .- At Rockville High.

Dec. 28 .- Willimantic here. Jan. 5 .- At New Britain, 1st and 2nd teams.

Jan. 11 .- Simsbury Hight here.

Jan. 15 .- At Meriden. Jan. 22 .- At Willimantic Trade. Jan. 25 .- Meriden here. Feb. 1 .- Middletown here. Feb. 5 .- At American School for the Deaf.

Feb. 8 .- New Britain Trade here. Feb. 15. - Springfield Vocational here. Mar. 1 .- At American School for

the Deaf. Mar. 6 .- At Bridgeport Trade. Mar. 15 .- At Simsbury High.

Willimantic Family to Provide Opposition for Clune's Outfit.

There will be only one basketball game in Manchester during the Christmas holiday period, but that

should be a pippin. The Famous Hellar Brothers' Five of Willimantic is coming to town to offer opposition for the Rec Five which has been sailing along very smoothly with one night's

stormy sea a lone exception. The Hellar Brothers are reported to have won something like 28 games and lost 5 last season which proves they have played together sufficiently to be good opposition for any team.

One of the brothers starred at Brown University. Another went' to N. Y. U., one to Harvard Law and another to Harvard University while still another is starring at Windham High now. The latter is

Max Hellar. An idea as to the caliber of the Hellar Brothers team may be seen in the fact that they were booked o play the Philadelphia Colored Giants in New Bedford, Mass., last night. The result of the game has

not yet reached Manchester. The Rec Five-Hellar Brothers game will be played Friday night in the Rec gym and the large number of college students home for the heliday vacation, indicates a record breaking crowd. There will be no high school game this week,

beef symposium in competition with Mr. Richard's quarrels. The winner is to meet old, fat Luis Firpo, once the Wild Bull of the Pampas,

CHANCE THAT SIGNOR RICK-

It would be a quaint and in-Hebridges should horn in on * the next big heavyweight show *

That was almost a slip, that the Army and New York Univer- "next big heavyweight show" in

To have a big heavyweight show, strictly with the Far West and you must have at least two big only the possibility of a Georgia heavyweights. There's nary a one New Year's Day can alter the sit- since Prof. Gene started dodging

Sharkey? Of course. A good

Hot Stove Note: George Uhle, Only Georgia Tech. Tennessee, been given a position with the De-

JUST TO SHOW HOW FEARreturning what was scheduled at the first finished undefeated. The two other LESS THIS DEPARTMENT IS, IT must yield to Tech. however, on IS HEREBY PUBLICLY RECORD-Smacks been no second. You wouldn't call the matter of testing schedules ED THAT THE GOLFER, MISS the Maloney-O'Kelly business a The Golden Tornado not only out- VIRGINIA VAN WIE, WHO RElasted the entire South but scored CENTLY MOVED TO FLORIDA,

> The battles for the Muldoon * people getting knocked off by " timberlands. Why not put a * *good name like John L. Sullivan * or Jim Corbett on the cup and * file it away in the Smithson- * ian Institution?

A new code of sportsmanship has been adopted at Illinois Uniritating remarks from the sidelines. What are the spectators supposed to do? Throw things?

William' Muldoon invented the

shower bath, according to a new mind story of the Old Roman by Ed Van Every. Now if he'd just think up Another J. Drexel Biddle, mil-

Judge Fuchs insists he The Trade School's season is not manage the Braves himself from

> for gewgaws the man must have. Many years ago George Huff, * without professional experience, essayed to manage the Boston Red Sox. After two days Mr. Huff was caught one * evening throwing rocks at his * ... was noticed in hotel lobbies reading newspapers upside * down. When last seen he was wearing a silk hat and dun- alar

THE HOCKEY SEASON IS IN FULL 3WING. NOW AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU GAVE A LITTLE SOMETHING . TO THE RED

own house. After four days he garees and walking toward Helsingfors.

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Real Catate For Sale Apartment Buildings for Sale Farms and Land for Sale Houses for Sale Subgrhan for Sale Reat Estate for Exchange

GEE,

UNCLE HEM,

I'LL SOON

KNOW ALL

ABOUT TRAFFIC

SIGNALS. THIS

IS FOR A

TURN.

LEFT-HAND

GAS BUGGIES—Safety First

Lost and Found

FOUND-SMALL black and white dog. license No. 36458. Owner may have same by calling at 41 Windemere street and paying for adv. LOST - POCKETBOOK containing sum of money and drivers license, Reward if returned to Pinehurst Soda Shop, Telephone 1595 or 214-2.

LOST-MONDAY evening at Hales store, about 9 o'clock, 2 small bundles, containing shoes and unwear. Finder please return to 86 Spruce street.

LOST-WRIST WATCH with 6 blue sapphires, between Bissell and Maple streets. Reward if returned to Herald office.

LOST-SINCE Friday night, tan Pomeranian dog without collar. Call 636-W or notify Joseph Scheibenp-

flug, 194 School street. Announcements

WILL THE PERSON who kindly offered to take me to the Manchester Memorial hospital, I iday afternoon about 5 o'clock at the accident between a truck and Dodge sedan, or any other persons seeing the accident at Wickham's Hill. East Hart-ford, just over the Manchester line, please get in touch with C. E. Skates. 8 Hemlock street, Tel. 2319.

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

Automobiles for Sale

1926 FORD COUPE, 926 FORD SEDAN 925 FORD FORDOR. 1924 FORD COUPE.

123 FORD COACH. 124 CHEVROLET TOURING OLDSMOBILE LANDAU. 928 PONT'AC LANDAU. 928 CHRYSLER SPORT COUPE. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES 069 Main Street. Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr.

FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Center & Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2 FOR SALE-REO 7 pass, touring. Chandler sedan, 3 Reo trucks, o dump truck. Brown's Garage—Tel. 869 corner Cooper and West Center

Auto Accessories-fires

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

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

H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Sales and Service Tel. 939-2 enter at Knox

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date equipment, ex-perienced men. Phone 7-2.

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced men. Public store-liouse. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street

Repairing

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

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

SEWING MACHINE repairing of al makes, oils, needles and supplies. F. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Te.

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

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-A LAUNDRESS to go out by the day, Mrs. John G. Talcott, Talcottville. Phone 98-5. WANTED-WOMEN and girls to work in shade grown tobacco warehouse, K. F. Falk, Manchester Public Warehouse, Manchester, Conu.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED broad- tory of the store. In doi Hackett Brothers, Buckland, Conn.

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

phone 954-3 Fuel and Feed

OR SALE-SLAB wood, stove length, fireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. I'hone 2466-W and 3634-2.

FLU IN DECLINE. Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 26 .- In-

effective reign in California. 7s cording to authorities.

OUT AND

DOWN

MEANS

YOU'RE

GOING

STOP.

CORRECT. AND

UP LIKE THIS

MEANS A RIGHT

LIKE MOTORISTS

TURN.

YOUR

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Fuel and Feed

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

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 SALE-APPLES. Greenings. Baldwins, Jonathan and Delicious, by the basket, bushel or barrel at the farm or delivered. Edgewood

the farm or delivered. Edgewood Fruit Farm. Tel. 945. W. H. Cowles.

Household Goods

PRICES REDUCED ON ALL DINING ROOM, BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street

IF YOU ARE A poor sleeper, come to Benson's and get a Nachman Com-fort mattress. The Home of Good

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

Wanted-To Buy

WILL BUY Anything you'll sell in the line of junk or old furniture. Call me on the phone, Wm. Ostrinsky. Tel. 849.

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

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

Rooms Without Board FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, all best modern improvements. Phone 1781 or inquire at 44 Pearl street.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT-ON LILLEY street third floor, five room flat. All im-provements, reasonable rent, near Center, Telephone 2637-5. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, up and down stairs, at 91 Cooper street, All modern conveniences. Telephone

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Brainard street, near Main, Apply to Aaron Johnson, telephone 524 or lanitor 2040.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement at Inquire 41 Russell street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement. 61

Mill street. Inquire 65 Mill street, or call 1218. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on

TO RENT - CENTENNIAL apartnents, four room apartment, janistruction Company, 2100 or 782-2. FOR RENT-PLEASANT apartment. 120 W. Center street. Walter Olcott, Telephone 357

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents, with all improvements Apply Edward J Holl, 865 fain street. Tel

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply 7 Allen FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, Mather street, rent \$16 Robert J. Smith Felephone 750-2,

RUBINOW'S SALE

an extraordinary sale of coats at has a much greater selec-

MAX WAGNER WINS

ing and rode the bicycle home. his place. fluenza gave promise of complete There were a large number of peoabdication today after a brief, but ple present, filling the store.

Its weekly record of Californians T. Daley of Bolton and Fred Kil machine. Prosecuting Attorney stricken dropped from 10,296 to bury, E. Wilson and Victor John- held a different opinion. He main-7,385 in seven days' time, a defin- son of this town. The winning cou- tained there was evidence that the ite abatement of the epidemic, ac- pon was drawn by Miss Leone machine contained mints and slugs. Hand.

SURE

I KNOW

'EM ALL

NOW.

UNCLE

THERE'S

MAN, JIM,

TEACHING

HIS KID

TRAFFIC

SIGNALS

WISE

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.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT-New single street.

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

URBANETTI IS FINED

Court—Children Played It. Is Testimony

the Urbanetti slot machine case bo-Hilliard street, all improvements including heat. Garage. Telephone morning, it was very plain that the nachines are money makers for both the men who lease them and the storekeepers who allow them to tor service, heat gas range, ice box the storekeepers who allow them to furnished. Call Manchester Con- be used in their places of business. Peter Jrbanetti a shoemake: on Main street near Middle Turnpike. was before the court this morning on the charge of keeping a slot machine for the purposes of gaming. He was represented in court by Attorney Abraham A Katz of Hartford who enterel a plea of not guilty. Urbanetti was fined \$25 and costs and an appeal was taken.

The state's evidence was presented by Policeman John J. McGlinn Western Union office here. and Lieuterant William Barron, both of whom had isited Urbanetti's place of business and saw the livered machine in operation. The attention William Haberern, 11, of Purnell of the police had been called to the Place. Billy is the regular meschine and on this day had spent 65 business. But yesterday he wore Mrs. Wolfe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. who had epea edly played the macents. This was not the first time she had been known to play the Tomorrow marks the opening of machine at this particular place.

Panolman McGlinn who was detailed to visit Urum etti's shop went son's big events at this popular there and lought 25 ce its worth of women's store and is looked for- the slugs, receiving five. When he ward to by hundreds of Manches- attempted to use them he found the ter women. Mr. Rubinow has made machine wouldn't work. He then Help Wanted-Male or Female 37 an effort to make this year's sale confronted Urbanetti with the fact of coats the biggest yet in the his- that he had sold slugs which were he of no value and Urbanetti wanted r to give him back his money. The customers to choose from the ever patrolman testified that there were no miats in the machine at the time. He also stated that the slugs had an exchange value. He said in order to make the machine work he had to use a nickel.

Lieutenaat Barron substantiated what Patrolnan McGlinn said about the young girl spending 65 cents. He also testified that Urbanetti told The Columbia bicycle given him the concern who put the maaway by George H. Williams, Inc., chine in there informed him that on Christmas eve was won by Max they were money makers. He said Wagner of Hartford Road. Mr. he wasn't anxious about it and Wagner was present at the draw- didn't like the children to be around Attorney Katz stated that there

was a certain amount of entertain-The judges in the contest were ment connected with the use of the He said the users of these machines

REMEMBER WHAT

I TOLD YOU, JUNIOR ... DON'T

FORGET TO

SIGNAL, AND

WATCH YOUR

STEP !

in the Superior Court Judge Brown instances found persons charged Court. Judge Johnson thought the and Elizabeth; recitation. "In the According to the habit of the case of Peter Urbanetti should be Dawn" Dorothy Gray; song, "Si- upper east side firebug, the blaze decided in the same higher court. He therefore found him guilty and

imposed a fine of \$25 and costs. An appeal was taken to the March term of the Superior Court. Joseph Nevue of 3 West street was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle without proper brakes. A fine of \$15 and costs was mposed. Nevne is a minor and was represented in court by Probation Officer Edward Elliott, He had SLOT MACHINE tion Officer Edward Elliott, He had an accident on Main street last night when the car he was driving struck one owned by Joseph D. Mc-Cann. The McCann car was dam-

found them of no value. operating a motor vehicle while un- Christmas Wishes"; song by all, der the influence of liquor was con- "Away in a Manger." tinued until January 5 under a From the evidence introduced in Park on Christmas eve. Patrolman tion at her Hebron home. Roberts investigated the case. Manoney was represented by Attorney family have moved back into the William S. Hdye,

Handled Here.

Santa Claus had so many Christalong a messenger boy to help the

interest about the town as he de- music was led by Loward Porter messages. His name is with the cornet, the regulation Western Union uni- Harry Kesman, form for the first time.

Miss Laura Gates, manager of greeting messages were handled their vacation at the home of Mrs. over the holiday. TO HOLD HEARING ON

Propose to Prohibit Fishing Through Ice There This Winter; Some Opposition.

CLOSING BOLTON POND

the advisability of preventing fish- program was under the leadership ing through the ice. The pond has of Mrs. John Deeter. been closed for three years against A parish meeting was held a purpose of the hearing to be held church following the morning servthis week to see if there is any seri- ice on Sunday. It was voted to acous objection to closing it for the cept the rector's resignation to There are several Manchester fish- voted to make him rector emeritinuation of this practice and they vacancy left by the rector's retirewill attend the hearing.

BEG

PARDON!

HEBRON

The assessors have been busy at the town clerk's office for the past few days. They planned to finish tree festivities of St. Peter's church their work of assessing by the first of the week if possible.

ed serious injuries.

Mahel Warner in Gilead. After the live at a distance. business meeting boxes were filled Christmas tree on the green.

The closing program for the Cen- mas tree and distribution of gifts towns. Mr. Maxwell has obtained ter grammar and primary rooms of to the Sunday school pupils. The some striking electrical effects for the Hebron Center school was as pageant was entitled "The Gift." these pageants which add materialfollows: Song of welcome, primary There were forty different charac- ly to the beauty and interest in the room: "Lines of Welcome", recita- ters including pilgrims, shepherds, presentation. tion by Joe Kowalski, Robert Gold- wise men, etc. The characters were man. Anthony Gonci; song. "O dressed in costume and good scen-Come, All ye Faithful", grammor ic effects were produced. The ning, the scenes depicted will be room; recitation, "An Unusual Gilead church was represented in from the old and new testament, Idea", grade 2; "The Candy Tree", the congregation and the church with a reader to explain the desong by grade 1; recitation, "The was filled to capacity, Mrs. W. O. Bloom of the Christmas Tree", El- Seyms of Colchester played the orlen Hills; song, "God, Rest Ye, gan, Gentlemen", grammar "Particular" recitation, Jean Ives: recitation, "A Tardy were trying to cover something. Santa Claus". George Brooks; Atorney Katz quoted the fact that song, "Up on the House Tops", firebug again grisped the east side primary room; song, "The Mending today following fires in two 5-story house, 313 Woodbridge had ruled that the machines could Party", grade 3 girls; recitation, 25-family tenements during the Steam heat and garage. be used legitimately and in three "Cinderella Tree". Anna Hudak; night. song, grades 1 and 2. "The Cleanbrand new six room Colonial, oak guilty. In view of the fact that down throughout, the place, tile bath, large corner lot. Price right Terms, Call Arthur A. Knota. Tele- has been appealed to the Superior tion, "Christmas Conduct", Marcia was pressed with renewed vigor.

tation, "A Dear Little Schemer", under the hall stairs. Nettie Sherman; song, "I wish that I was a Santa Claus". Sollie Fried- with little difficulty. man, Frank Kowalski, Joe Kowalski, Anthony Gonci; recitation. "Streets and Windows", grade 3 boys; recitation, "Best Story". Kate Kulynik; poem, "Jes' 'Fore Christmas", John Mosny; song, "I Saw Three Ships", grammar room; recitation, "Christmas Tree Lights" Sorbie Pomprowitz: recitation, "Santa Claus and the Mouse" Julia Hudak; song, "The First Nowell", grammar room; play, aged somewhat and when Patrol-Second Conviction in Local man McGlinn tested the brakes be "The Changeable Dress", primary recitation. room: The case of John G. Mahoney of Story", Bradford Smith; recitation Woodbridge street charged with by Anthony, Joe and Frank, "Last

> Miss Helen Gilbert of the Unbond of \$200. Mahoney's car fig- quowa school. Bridgeport, is spendred in an accident near Laurel ing a week of her Christmas vaca-Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy and

Post place on the green, Mr. Hardy has secured work in Salem. Miss Marjorie Martin is spending her Christmas vacation at the home

of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin. The community tree which was sponsored by the Young Women's club was on display for the first Billy Haberern Delivers W. U. time Sunday afternoon at 4:30. It Messages: Over 300 of Them was covered with sparkling colored lights, the expense of which was borne by the Connecticut Light and Power Company. A large crowd mas greetings he wished to deliver gathered on the Green and joined to Manchester people that he sent in the singing of carols, the entire community being represented. Can dy and oranges were distributed The boy attracted quite a bit of among the children present. The

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wolfe and children of New York City are place by the mother of a young gi ! senger boy who works off and on at spending their Christmas vacation the office according to the rush of of three weeks at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Porter left Wednesday morning for an the local office, estimated this morn- automobile trip to Maine where ing that at least 300 Christmas they expect to spend the rest of Porter's aunt, Mrs. Edward Booker of Waterville.

The candle light service held a the Congregational church Sunday evening was well attended by the people of the community including Gilead. Ten young women and girls from Gilead and ten from Hebron Endeavor societies came in procession dressed in white and lighted candles. Carols were sung and the three wise men were represent ed by Roger W. Porter, Kenneth A hearing is to be held Friday Ellis and Norton Warner, dressed night of this week at the hotel on in costume, The church was artistithe shores of the Bolton pond as to cally decorated with greens. The

fishing through the ice and it is the the vestry room of St. Peter's same purpose until May 1, 1929, take effect January 1, and it was ermen who are opposed to the con- tus. The matter of supplying the ment was left to the wardens. It was also voted to appoint a com-English history no wo- mittee of three, Lewis W. Phelps, man applied for divorce before F. Elton Post and Mrs. Anne C. 1801 and only three before 1841. | Gilbert to look into the matter of

By Frank Beck

OUCH !!

YOU BIG

GALLOOT!

WHY DON'T

YOU LOOK

WHERE YOU'RE

GOING ?

the purchase of an oil heater for the church. This, it is hoped, may eliminate the difficulty of the proper heating of the church in the extreme cold weather.

The Sunday school Christmas took place Monday evening at the rectory, at 7:30. A pleasing pro-Mrs. Louise Links and family gram including a story for the

FEAR FIREBUG.

New York, Dec. 26 .- Fear of a

The pyromaniac, who has been

Dawn". Dorothy Gray; song, "Si- upper east side firebug, the blaze lent Night", grammar room; reci- was started in two baby carriages Firemen extinguished the fires

BIBLICAL TABLEAUX TO BE PRESENTED SOON

Thom?; Maxwell has in course of preparation a series of Biblical were badly bruised and shaken in children by the rector, the singing tableaux to be presented at the an automobile accident on the Col- of carols, etc., was carried out, and South Methodist church on Sunday chester road recently. They escap- presents including candy, and evening, January 6. He has made oranges were distributed from the this subject a study for a number The Young Women's club held tree. Arrangements were made for of years and has frequently arrangits last meeting at the home of the carrying of those children who ed entertairments at this season of the year for the local churches, the A Christmas pageant took place Salvation Army, the Rebekahs and with candy for the community at the Congregational church Tues- other organizations, which have day evening with the usual Christ- been successfully repeated in other

A rehearsal for the pageant will be held at the church Friday evescriptive passages.

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all not ciose. OWEN SCHOOLERD, I'me-Pres. and Treas.

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

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

Nice new single six rooms, English Colonial style. Closed in sup partor, a heautiful home with garage, \$6,000, on very easy terms. It you are interested in the construction of new up-to-date houses take a stroll or drive through Elizabeth Park on Henry

street, 2 car garage, now ready. Price and terms reasonable.

ROBERT J. SMITH Over Post Office

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

"A Christmas Carol" Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



After the Ghost of Christmas Past had shown to Scrooge a happy vision of Scrooge's youthful days and old Fezziwig's merry Christmas parties, one more scene was conjured up. It was another Christmas when old Marley, Scrooge's former partner, had been at death's door and Scrooge was lonely in his office.

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of his who had married.

The happy couple were

enjoying Christmas to-

gether.





When Scrooge awoke again it was still dark outside, but the room was filled with a mysterious ruddy light, Scrooge trembled with fear and the expectation of the second spirit that Marley's ghost had said would visit him that night. Cautiously Scroogs went to the door. A strange voice bade him turn the knob.

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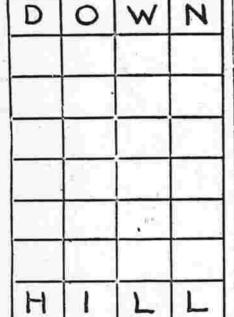
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Women are usually far apart when they get together and argue.



UPHILL GOING DOWN

You may find it uphill work to go DOWN this HILL in par seven. try to kiss me again." On the other hand, you may slide right into the par solution on "If that's how you feel about it, get another page.



THE RULES.

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, the policy

2-You change only one letter 3-You must have a complete

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Gene Tunney is one man who may be said to have accumulated a hand-made fortune.

SENSE and NUNSENSE

Dear Reader Friends:

Time comes and time goesagain we have reached another mile-stone in the journey of life.
The mile-stone of friendship and
good cheer—Christmas and the New Year.

We are happy to think each mile-stone passed and each holiday season finds us richer in friends. We feel that every reader of this col-umn is a friend. We wish we might grasp each one of you by the hand and extend our good cheer.

So with this means, your columnist wishes you individually a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New

-The Columnist.

Irate Diner: "Look here, waitress -there's not a particle of turtle in this turtle soup."

Waitress: "Well, what of it? We have Cabinet pudding, but you wouldn't expect to find Hoover in it, would you?"

"Music hath charms to soothe the savago breast," but not late at ight when one is trying to sleep.

Pete the printer (haberdasher): I'd like a suit of underwear." Haberdasher: "Union?"

Pete: "Sure. Typographical, No. 16. Do hafta show my card?" "Well, of all the nerve," she said.

as she slapped his face. "Don't ever "All right," he replied, meekly.

Parmer Perkins: "I've got a freak over on my farm. It's a twolegged calf." Farmer Erown: "I know it. He

was over to call on my daughter last night.' There had been a train wreck and

one of two traveling authors felt himself slipping from this life. "Good-bye, Tom," he groaned to hi_ friend. "I'm cone for."

"Don't say that, old man!" sputtered the friend. "For Heaven's sake, don't end your last sentence with a preposition!"

Flying High

An Irishman about three sheets to the wind was on his way home. It was after midnight, and as he crossed a bridge he saw the reflection of the moon on the water. He stopped and was gazing into the water when a policeman approached from the opposite direction. The Irishman, 1-The idea of Letter Golf is to addressing the policeman, said: "Phwat's the matter down

> "Why, that's the moon," replied the policeman. "Well, how in the deuce did I get up here?" asked Pat.

> "May I kiss you now, dearest?" he whispered.

"Wait a while," she pleaded. "Why?" he protested.

"I was raised in the South, big boy, and I'm not used to these sudden changes in temperature yet."

A genius is more than apt to be just a plodder who has arrived.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

On Christmas eve the Tinymites day, old Jack Frost rushed right were where they couldn't see in to say, "A merry merry Christthe sights of trimming trees, so mas, all you Tinies. Be awake." Scouty said, "We may as well re-tire. Old Sana's far, far on his way to cheer folks up for Christ-"Same to you. We'll hurry now mas day. Just think of all the at dressing, though much time we lovely spirit he's bound to in- usually take."

spire."

Then Clowny whimpered, "Gee, up here, I very, very sadly fear their wee lips smack. He led them that we will have no Christmas. to a Christmas tree, and said, "It's How are we to get a thrill? Then all your own! We've candy canes Jack Frost popped right out and and cakes and such. I ought to said, "You Tinies hop right into say, don't eat too much, but this have some fun, you're wrong, be- until you groan." cause you will.

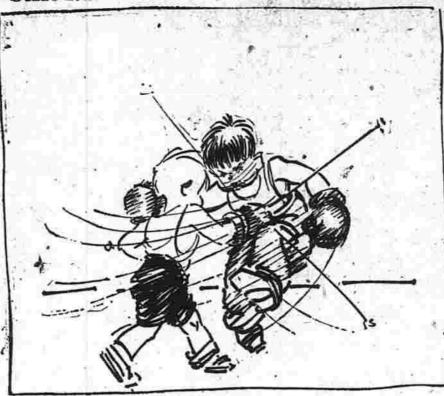
forlorn. I'll wake you all on that they had helped old Santa Christmas morn and then you'll Claus. Said one, "We live and get a big surprise. Yes, sir! Just learn. By helping good old Santa wait and see." And so they all Claus, we earned a real reward ran off to sleep, and all night long because just see, what he has left they didn't peep. It wasn't any for us, for Christmas, in return." wonder. They were tired as they

When they were dressed they followed Jack to things that made If you don't think you'll is Christmas, so I'll say, just eat

What fun the merry Tinies had, "Right now you're feeling quite and now they all were mighty glad

(The Tinymites get a mysteri-

SKIPPY



In the New Christmas Airplane

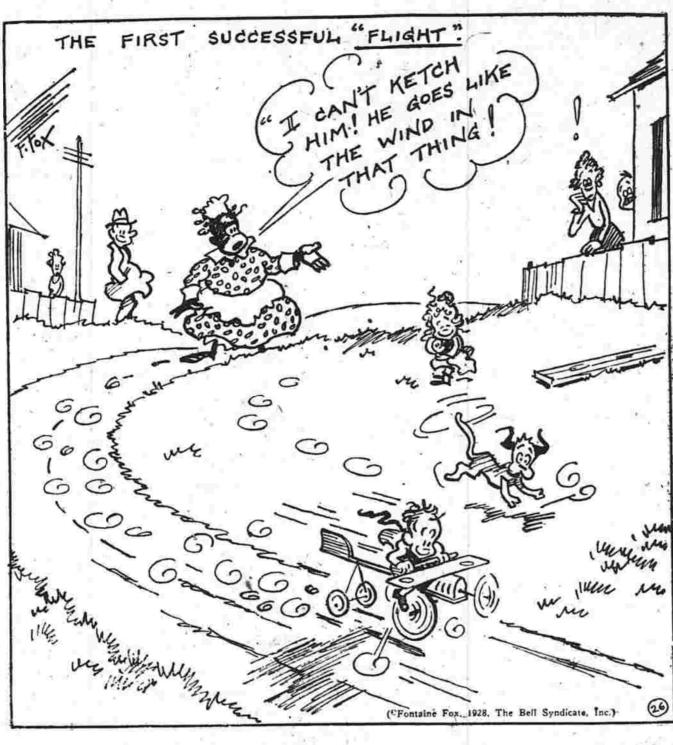


By Fontaine Fox



WELL DALY , wTHE FIRST

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



YEH. AND ALMOST

MOBBED US WHEN

WE ADMITTED BEIN'

HER FRIENDS.

GIFT I WILL OFFER FOR MAJOR, - I'LL TRADE YOU TRADE IS A PAIR OF HOUSE A SMOKING JACKET FOR A SLIPPERS, WITHEY AREO COUPLE BOXES OF CIGARS! = TOO SOMESTIC FOR ME, - AN' WHAT HAVE YOU WIN SUGGESTIVE OF GOT TO OFFER FOR A DOZEN STAYING AT HOME! ILL GOLF BALLS? WIL JUST TRADES THEM FOR A WALKING MADE A SWAP WITH JACK STICK! - AND I'LL ALSO WHITE OF A FANCY VEST SWAP A SPLENDID ALARM FOR A SHIRT AN' TIE != CLOCK FOR AN ELECTRIC BED-PAD, OR SUIT OF PAJAMAS != GENE

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

SHOO! DON'T WORRY

ABOUT NOT FINDIN' JADA.

Y'GOTTA ADMIT SHE'S WELL

KNOWN - WHY, TH' FIRST

BOZOES WE TALKED TO,

KNEW OF HER.

In Trouble Either Way-

Too Late to Change

IT JUST PROVES THAT JADA'S IN DUTCH, AN DON'T LIKE IT. Y'KNOW JADA-WHEN THAT BABY GETS IN BAD, BOY! IT'S CONTAGIOUS. I HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN THAT HUDSON BEY MESS SHE GOT US INTO , NOSIR! N'BESIDES, I CAME HERE FOR A SWELL REWARD-NOT TO GET MIXED UP IN ANOTHER ONE O' HER PRIVATE WARS.

TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO

MAYBE SO, BUT IF WE DON'T FIND 'ER, WELL, I HATE TO THINK WOT'LL HAPPEN WHEN DON'T BE WE GO TO PAY OUR HOTEL BILL SILLY. WHY, ON THE DOUGH WE HAVE. KANDELABRA'S SO PEACEFUL

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE WAIZZ I WISH IT WOULD

BOBO AND BEPPO THEIR

ONE DAY LATE THE

WAY IT IS!

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS = I'M

STOP RAINING SO I COULD TAKE

WHAT! POP=IF ANY OF THE IN ALL THIS KIDS COME FOR ME DOWN POUR? TELL THEM I'LL BE YOU CANT GO BACK AFTER A OUT IN THIS LITTLE IM STORM! GOING DOWN TO THE ZOO!



BECAUSE I'VE PUT IT DOWN IN MY DIARY THAT I WENT!

SALESMAN SAM

NOWING THAT

GUZZ HAD TO PAY

THE BLIMP, SAM

OFF DURING THE

HOLIDAYS AND

SUCCEEDED IN

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FOR SAM, AND

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BY THE FIRST

OF THE YEAR

Christmas Swapping

By Small

BUT THIS GANG JUST WANTS

TA EXCHANGE THINGS THEY

GOT FOR CHRISTMAS!

THEY'VE

ALL COME BACK

By Blosser



ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. William Whalen of Boston, Mass., spent Christmas with Mrs. Whalen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Kanehl of West Center

Wells Risley, a student at the Tilton school for boys, Tilton, N. H., is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Anna Risley who is matron at the Tolland County home at Yernon Center.

'Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Willis of East Center street are planning to leave town tomorrow for their winter home in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson of West Orange, N. J., were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Smith of Lancaster road. They were married 15 years ago on Christmas eve by Rev. Manning B. Bennett at that time rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, and came back to celebrate the event.

· J. Fradin of Fradin's apparel shop is in New York today on a buying trip.

Edward L. Montgomery of Washington, D. C., who with his wife and daughter is spending the holidays with relatives in Meriden, came up for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Lina Montgomery of the Park building.

water sewer on Hollister street will | McLean was at the hall with his wife | program at the almshouse was ap- int be as high as at first estimated | and child, and is alleged to have | preciated so much they were select. not be as high as at first estimated and child, and is alleged to have as thought that frost would made accusations against Mr. Pinmade accusations against Mr. Pinter as it was thought that frost would be struck that would hold up the work. In the early digging of the ditch frost eighteen inches deep was met in one place, on the top of the met in one place, on the top of the hill, but the warm weather cleared hill have a clear warm was sworn out the sound that the hold have a constable to sing again in the near future. The choir then journeyed to the south he had and sang at homes on South Main and Hackmatack street. The choir th this up and little or no frost was result a warrant was sworn out Clef club. struck during the remainder of the against Captain McLean and he is work, although the job had been to be given a hearing before the finished less than two days when justice court of Bolton on January the frost again entered the ground. 4.

Troop 5. Boy Scouts will meet at The Community Christmas Fund the Swedish Lutheran Church at this morning went "over the top" meet at the Center Church at 7:20 tions will be received until the end follows:

Election of Officers and working of the Adoption Degree by an out of town degree team will take place at the Red Mens' meeting tonight at Tinker Hall at 8:00.

Miss Edith Johnson and John Mohr and Marjorie Waddell. Johnson of Fairfield street are recovering from an attack of the

Miss Ina Modean of Lyness street was taken ill with the flu on Christ-

Sergeant Major Edith Leggett, Sergeant Florence Heard, Cadets Edgar Heard and John Kuhl of the Salvation Army Training school are spending the Christmas holidays at home, and will assist in the services during the week.

Boys who have signified their intention of joining the new troop of Boy Scouts sponsored by the Manchester Community club, have been you say. invited to join Troop 1. Boy Scouts, on an all-day hike Friday. The Scouts will gather at the Hollister street school at 8:30 a. m., wearing hiking shoes and warm clothing. for such work at short notice a substantial lunch and a dime to as a rule and can accommodate They are also reminded to provide buy hot drinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Findley of Boston spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hemingway of Summit street, parents of Mrs. Findley, who prior to her marriage was Miss Marjorie Hemingway.

Members of Lady Roberts and Earl Roberts lodges, daughters and sons of St. George, with their families will enjoy a Christmas party this evening at 7 o'clock in Tinker There will be an entertainment, games and presents for the children and refreshments for all. Mrs. Charles Docchin will be in charge of the tree and gifts, Mrs. Arthur Jobert the program and Mrs. Harold Belcher the refresh-

North end kiddies have been invited to a Christmas party to be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at the White house on North Main street. Miss Christine Mason. the recreational director of the Manchester Community club, has sure will please the children. An entertainer from Hartford will perform sleight of hand tricks and Santa Claus is expected with some left-over toys for the young

Lodge, No. 186.

ten cents.

A daughter was born Christmas Savior's birth. Eve to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loveland of 169 Maple street.

der Holder, who also enclosed her | well done slipped, quietly home. from a baronet. She will not be at the hospital and then sang at them by The Herald free of charge Sadrozinski. The officers who are to in Manchester because she is best street. known as Miss Georgette Moreau,

Charles Pinney, proprietor of the of the Salvation Army sang at the street and spread the good news of Rainbow Inn and dance hall, Captain McLean of Willimantic's police pital. The cost of building the storm in Bolton's justice court, January 4. the hospital and the almshouse. The at least, on presents for their small-

> of December when the amount received will be turned over to the North Main street and John Conlon town treasurer.

Roy Johnson of Edgerton street evening at 6:30 in the church. The committee in charge consists of the Misses Florence Benson, Gertrude Carrier, Doris Laugdon, Bertha Miss Edith Johnson and John Mohr and Mariorio Waddell

dren's Ch d. will be held omorrow John E. Walsh of Cromwell. night at 6 o'clock in the church

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planned a program which she feels Swedish and Salvation Army house and Homes of Sick.

Children's voices raised in song children which they may have for brought Christmas cheer to the patients at the Memorial hospital Henry J. Brooks, chief clerk at sung as the children entered the the local freight station, has been hospital brought smiles of contentelected president of the Brother- ment to many. Through the wards hood of Railway clerks of Hartford they went, up stairs and down, singing in the halls-singing of peace and good will-singing of the

After leaving the hospital the Among the Christmas cards re- the community Christmas tree at ceived in Manchester were several the Center, sang a few carols and in and out of stores, doing Christ-

der Holder, who also enclosed her card showing the coat-of-arms and On Sunday at 6 p. m. the G Clef who came along and told them that by the four head officers, Mrs. Florcard showing the coat-or-arms and glee club gave a half hour program they had not only got their pay for ence Brooks, regent; Mrs. Marfrom a baronet. She will not be at the hospital and then sang at the papers which were given to garet Griffin, Ida Yost and Mrs.

The Beethoven Glee club sang at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archilles | the hospital at 6 p. m. on Monday, | said. "That was given to me by one rendering a half hour program of of my customers and in all I got Christmas carols.

homes of shut-ins and at the hos- how they had fared. It was evident-Christmas morning the Swedish the boys and they were not keeping department will be given a hearing Lutheran church choir sang both at it all to themselves, spending part,

HOSPITAL NOTES

The Memorial hospital's report 7 o'clock tonight. Troop 3 will the total reaching \$1203. Contribu- for Monday and Christmas Day fol-

> of 24 Trotter street. Discharged: Mrs. The annual Certer Congrega- Haefs, Miss Olga Haefs and Henry tional church school Christmas Haefs of 165 High street; Mrs. exercises will be held tomorro. Carl Borst and infant son of 815

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Once more the last echoes of the hoofs of Santy's reindeer have died out in the west. (Ever stop to think how Santy has to travel westward like the very dickens in order to keep up with Christmas?) The great day is over, and today everybody is trying to have as "Merry a Day After" as possible. Also getting down to the normal routine of life.

And this is as good a time as any to remind Pinehurst readers that this place of "Good Things to Eat," in the ordinary routine of life, quite as much as in times of holiday stress, has long and far reaching arm-for purposes of handing folks' purchases to them. Which is to say that our delivery system operates in every corner of the town of Manchester and is at the service of customers all the way from Highland Park to Pine Forest and from Wapping to Glastonbury. Criss-cross and up

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on Monday but considerable in tips. be installed are requested to dress

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Chas. Laking

MOOSEHEART WOMEN TO INSTALL OFFICERS

will install their new officers at the meeting to be held tomorrow eveard place. It is important that every That's the Record—All member be present as plans will be made at this time for the visit on instruction in the afternoon and Smiles were worn by The Herald evening. Officers and members from newsboys after they had finished chapters all over the state have their routes, on Monday evening. been invited to come to Manchester During the last minute rush along on the above date. It is proposed to Main street large numbers of the hold the school of instruction at boys, who each day, rain or shine, the north end fire headquarters, Lutheran church gathered around their customers were seen derties the north end are neadquarters, their customers, were seen darting and to serve a supper there at 6:30. Arrang ments for the meeting ceived in Manchester were several the Center, sang a new carols and mas shopping. Many of them took tomorrow evening and for the from Honolulu from Madam von then, tired but conscious of a task mas shopping. Many of them took tomorrow evening and for the occasion to rush up to Herald men social time to follow will be made

PUBLIC RECORDS

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