Cloudy not quite so cold tonight Friday partly cloudy.

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McMANUS CASE IS DISMISSED.

Court Orders Jury to Acquit

Criminal Courts Building, New York, Dec. 5.-(AP.)-General Sessions Judge Charles N. Nott, Jr., today dismissed the case of George A. McManus, charged with

By the order of the court, the jury, without leaving the court room rendered a verdict of acquit-

Before directing the verdict. Judge Nott commented severely upon what he termed "the obvious batch of Christmas seals from little hostility" of the state's witnesses Jacquelin Krah, a Child Health Crusader, on the White House lawn in and said he sympathized with the

"The law of circumstantial evidence is clear and simple, however," he said. "It is not sufficient to prove that a man might have to prove that he must have done

ion that had not been done in the

Cannot Be Tried Again Under the directed verdict Mc-Manus can never be brought to trial again on that charge-that he

ed and the judge had left the bench McManus rushed to his wife who the spectators and kissed her as she flung her arms around his neck

five brothers gathered around him today by P. E. Crowley, president coins, King Victor Emmanuel being then and he was busy shaking of the New York Central lines. He an enthusiastic numismatist; and a hands. He did not lose his composure but refused to give any statement on the case other than

"I want to get my bearings first. I am going out to see my mother and probably stay in seclusion the rest of the day. I will talk to you

Court Room Cleared ward to shake hands with him was Martin (Red) Bowe, western gambler, who was a state witness in the trial but who gave the state little testimony to aid them in showing McManus had a motive

for the killing. The court room was quickly cleared by attendants, and Mc-Manus and his wife, the center of an admiring group, moved slowly through the corridors of the old criminal courts building and down the front stairway, opened for the first time this morning since

He was greeted with a barrage of flashlights as he stepped out of the door, the smoke from the flashes rolling down Centre street past

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NEGLIGIBLE GAIN IN SCHOOL ROLLS

ber of school children here during Soviet's answer to the Manchurian being intimately acquainted with and water, is active and efficient. ation figures completed today. There are three more children in the year. The Ninth district lost as many pupils during the year as the other eight districts gained.

The total increase in the first eight districts is 75 and the decrease in the Ninth district is 72. The total number of school children in neighbors. town is 5.022. Estimating the popfigure here now is 23,422. The Figures.

Manchester Green ... 341 Highland Park 252 South Main St. 148 Keeney St. 151

Buckland 179 2,807 2,735 Totals

to Superintendents F. A. Verplanck

First Christmas

KING OF ITALY

Grandi, and Count De Vecchia,

Both King and the Pontiff said they

were certain the settlement would

City at 10:39 a. m., and left at 12:14

been expected and were whisked

through the streets so fast many

Cardinal Gasparri returned the

visit of the sovereigns going to the

Quirinal palace shortly after the ar-

rival of the King and Queen from

Pope's Visit

At this morning's historic visit

the Pope gave the King a box of

precious wood in a case of white

leather containing four illustrated

commemorting the visit. The Pon-

did not recognize the procession.

p. m. They started earlier than had

be mutually advantageous.

the Vatican.

House of Savoy.

Winter Comes to Washington



Italian ambassador to the Holy See. King Winter laid his icy paw on the nation's capitol, and here you tion calling for a one per cent cut Their Majesties and His Holiness in their conversation, it was learnsee a striking night view of the famous dome, framed between the frozen branches of trees when sleet and drizzling rain formed a sheet of ice and corporations to the Senate beedfi wished each other well and over Washington. Two representatives, approaching the capitol build- fore adjournment. congratulated each other over seting for the opening of the Seventy-first Congress, slipped and fell and were painfully injured.

RAIL HEAD RAPS **MERGER SCHEMES**

Washington.

N. Y. Central's President is Against Combining of New England Roads.

Boston, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Opposi-Albany railroad with the other New England railroads in a regional A crowd of his friends and his grouping plan was announced here volumes of the Vatican collection of spoke at a Chamber of Commerce leather case containing three luncheon.

> Declaring that although technicaly leased to the New York Central | tiff gave the Queen a mosaic reprothe Boston and Albany was in both duction of a picture of the Madonna name and management an independent road. He added, "our desire is Madonna in the Chigi palace and to keep this historic railroad not also a rosary of precious stones set merely modern and adequate for in gold. every need, but to keep it free and independent.

"To obscure that name and that independent management in any

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Should Rather Mind Their

would much better turn their minds

to activities in South America, war-

ships in Chinese waters and armies

in Colonial countries than to ob-

tions, in the opinion of Maxim Lit-

vinoff acting commissary for the

last night Litvinoff addressed the

central executive committee of the

Communist Party-the most power-

ful political body in Soviet Russia

BUSINESS MEN GATHER The party entered the Vatican TO PLAN FOR ACTION

Brass Tacks Stage Has Ar- RADIO PICTURE rived, Says Department to Tackle Problem.

medals of gold, silver and bronze Washington, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-The "Brass tacks stage of the present business problem" has arrived, Assistant Secretary Klein of the Com-Della Sebia copied from Raphael's merce Department said today, and the only sound which really counts now is "the clang of shovels and of King Victor Emmanuel gave the cash register bells."

Pope a pectoral cross studded with Addressing the assemblage of business leaders called together by jewels and also a little crucifix which is believed to have, belonged the United States Chamber of Comto the Venerable Clotilde of the merce as part of the Hoover business stabilization campaign, Klein warned of a skepticism as to the value of "committees, and resolutions and badges and all the paraphernalia of conference" and asserted that the nation is looking to industry and commerce for action.

He called for frank consideration of the business needs of the nation determination of where unsound spots in the general economic organization of the country are, if any exist, and prompt action to set up reserves which will readjust the industrial and commercial balance.

Business Research He urged an extension of the field of business research as a means of renewed vitalization and acceleration of business currents, a wise and considered expansion of export trade which should by no means take on the aspect of "a dumping campaign," and action to cure some of the inherent ills of the American distribution system by the elimina-

Summing up present conditions, Klein said that "admittedly" the situation in some industries is not Washington, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-The as satisfactory as it should be, alas satisfactory as it should be, al-

Agriculture Sound "Agriculture, our basis industry, wise predominantly healthy. Our Julius G. Lay, of the District of fiscal and banking situation is

"Prices continue to be steady Arthur Schoenfeld, of the District lines where the situation is worthy of some careful study. Finally,

efficiency. "Without belittling the many tragic aspects of the losses of both professional and amateur speculators in the recent break-and each of these groups has suffered heavily there are numerous reassuring elements in the outlook for the com-

more than twenty per cent over

ing months. Dividend and interest

payments in December will total al-

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NABS SWINDLER pavers.

Sent Across Atlantic It Identi-Employe-Arrest Follows.

London, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-A photograph sent by radio across the Atlantic was used to capture a former N. Y. bank employe who was brought into Bow street court today on a warrant charging embezzlement. The photograph was received

by Scotland Yard from New York and soon after Christen Petersen Solem Westergaard formerly employed in the foreign exchange department of the Chatham Phenix National Bank and Trust company, was arrested at Harwich, about seventy miles from London. Westergaard was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury in New

York yesterday. He was al-

leged to have obtained \$60,000

through forgery and misrepre-

sentations.

YOUTHFUL GUNMAN IS BADLY WANTED

Three Cities Claim Right to Extradite Him to Answer to Serious Charges.

New York, Dec. 5.—(AP)—John today charged with being a fugi- not knowing whether he was dead tive from justice from three cities. or alive.

ference with District Attorney Ban- that covered it. ton in an effort to determine to which jurisdiction the prisoner will be turned over.

viewed the police lineup and picked Lindbergh when they were on the for livestock during the current and maintenance can slacken and lived in the neighborhood in which St. Louis. George B. Lee, Newark Public Service company employe, killed and robbed of a \$40,000 payroll in October, 1928.

Murray is accused of Lee's murder and he has been indicted in Bradley Beach as one of the five men who participated in the holdup and slaying of George Danielson, a 65-year-old bank messenger, there last summer. Philadelphia police blame robber-

ies totalling nearly \$100,000 on Murray, who is alleged to have operated there under the name of "Frank McBryand." Murray in the lineup told Chief

Inspector Edward Mulrooney that he was an ironworker, but said he had not worked at his trade for several years. He gave his aged as most \$700,000,000, an increase of 31. Mabel Davis, the young, red-

Murray was captured, also was taken into the lineup. Miss Davis

ture, were at the lineup.

WORK, AS THE SLOGAN FOR AMERICAN PEOPLE

HOUSE BEGINS TO SPEED UP TAX CUT BILL

Majority Report Says Treasury Can Stand Reduction Which Should Be Passed to the Taxpayers.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- (AP) -Consideration of the administration sponsored tax reduction bill, was begun today in the House with Leaders prepared to expedite work in the hope of sending the resoluin the income rates for individuals

A few minutes before the House got to work, its ways and means committee submitted a formal report urging quick approval of the measure. Only one member of the committee, Ramseyer, a Republican from Iowa, dissented.

Majority Report. The majority report, drafted by Chairman Hawley, however, held that the condition of the treasury at the present could stand a reduction of \$160,000,000 as proposed by the administration and that the committee was of the opinion this cut should be passed to the tax

insisted that if some taxes were had motored there in one of the Official—New Is the Time; Sent Across Atlantic It Identi- insisted that if some taxes were had motored there in one of the fies Former New York Bank burdensome and unjust that the large limousines reserved for the situation should be met by "read- head of the nation. justment of the tax burden but in a way not to reduce" treasury reve-

The House began consideration (Continued on Page 2.)

BODY OF NELSON, FLYER, IS FOUND

Rabbit Hunter in Ohio, Stumbles Over Wrecked Mail Plane in Ravine.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 5 .- (AP) -The body of Pilot Thomas P. Nelson and rabbit hunter near Chagrin Falls, fonte, Pa., to Cleveland in a heavy

and blinding snowstorm. the terrific impact of the plane certainty and hesitation in business, tool which our economic system afagainst the ground about 25 feet adding: from the wreckage. Undoubtedly he found by Joseph Vincent of Chagrin

over a wide area. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh had Murray, youthful gunman and al- led 15 airplanes all this morning leged killer, who was captured yes- covering the section between Cleveterday after a gun battle with de- land and Youngstown, north to Lake tectives, appeared in police lineup Erie in frantic search for Nelson, not be cured merely with words.

The wrecked plane was in a ment "is to find jobs." and Newark and Bradley Beach, N. ravine hardly 25 feet from State In the largest hall in the Kremlin today along with the names of six economic structure of the nation to J., all claimed the right to extra- Highway 422, but was effectively dite him to answer crime charges concealed from searchers by the ers, F. S. Snyder, of Boston, said

Expert Flyer Nelson, one of the best flyers of the National Air Transport line, look fairly good.

The last flight of Nelson started roaring over Clarion, Pa. Then it supplies. seemingly was swallowed up by the

storm. Search for the flyer started a few hours later. Five airplanes started out first, but gradually the number swelled to 15 this morning. There were 26 at the air port this afternoon ready to join the hunt when Commerce, follows:

the body was found. Hunter Frightened Vincent was so frightened by his discovery that at first he could not identify the plane, but airport offitime they found the body nearby.

Nelson's home was in Plainfield, fonte-to-Cleveland run.

TREASURY BALANCE. Sweet. The Ninth district was can
| Sweet. The Ninth district was can| Peace Treaty which gives any sig| Peace Treaty which gives any sig| Treasury receipts for December 3 fear, uncertainty and hesitation in we require.
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THAT IS MESSAGE OF THE PRESIDENT

American People as a Whole Responsible for Maintenance of Stability and Prosperity, He Tells Several Hundred Business Men at C. of C. Conference-Conditions Cannot Be Cured With Words, He Says-Cure for the Unemployed is to Find Jobs; Emotions of Public Must Be Checked Before They Run Wild.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- (AP) - ing on themselves, create difficulties. President Hoover looks upon the The American mind is prone to re-American people as a whole to be vert to previous occasions when we responsible for maintenance of stability and prosperity and feels that the keynote of their efforts should be the "good old word-

This was the message he gave scription of the fundamental stabilpersonally today to the conference ity of our vast organization of proof several hundred prominent business men called into session here by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to further the prosperity program recently laid down by the chief executive.

"I have no desire to preach," the President said. "I may, however, mention one good old word-work." The President's address was made at the Chamber of Commerce build-Ramseyer argued that a reduction ing, fronting Lafayette Square in revenue was not warranted, and across from the White House. He It was 10:26 a. m., the hour set for delivery of the address when he

began speaking. To Allay Fear He asserted that all of the efforts that have been put forth by the administration to stabilize industry after the Stock Market disturbance market is growing stronger each were to'a single end, that of assur- day and already public issues held

fear of unemployment. "The very fact that you gentleman come together for these broad purposes," the President added, represents an advance in the whole conception of the relationship of business to public welfare. "You represent the business of

the United States, undertaking through your own voluntary action to contribute something very definite to the advancement of stability to contribute something very defi- tion. These assurances have been nite to the advancement of stability and progress in our economic right." A Great Responsibility

After reviewing steps which have millions of homes. been taken, the President declared his airmail plane, badly shattered, that a "great responsibility for to undertake through voluntary orwere found this afternoon by a prosperity rests with the whole ganization of industry the continupeople." Another of his sentences ity and expansion of the construc-35 miles southeast of here. Nelson said: "All of these efforts have one tion and maintenance work of the met death early Monday morning end-to assure employment and to country, so as to take up any slack while flying the airmail from Belle- remove the fear of unemployment." in employment which arises in other effect of the situation had been to ganization of this work are the pur-

was killed instantly. The body was if they had been allowed to run tenance work, the improvements their course would, by feeding on and betterments, and general clean-Falls, ending a hunt by fellow pilots themselves create difficulties. The up of plants in preparation for American mind is prone to revert to cheaper production and the increasprevious occasions when we were ed demand of the future. It has much less able to organize to meet such situations."

Such conditions, he asserted can "For such, action is needed," he added, and the cure for unemploy-The chairman of the board of the

Institute of American Meat Packin their cities. They went into con- sides of the ravine and by the snow the situation in the meat packing industry, "the largest in the United States if viewed by value of output," was satisfactory and the out-He estimated that the sum paid

would average about \$7,000,000 we actually again gain in stability. Murray out as the man who had air mail route between Chicago and packing year, which began Nov. 1, every business day and would apwas at 12:30 a. m. Monday at Bellefonte. proximate two billion dollars, with a His plane was heard about 2 a. m., half billion dollars paid for other

> text of President Hoover's address positions Our responsible before a special meeting today of ties and many of our larger manuseveral hundred business men called facturers have shown a most dis-

tries of the United States. You have grams. Much construction work been invited to create a temporary had been postponed during the past organization for the purpose of sys- few months by reason of the shorttematically spreading into industry age of mortgage money due to the it was Nelson's, while at the same as a whole the measures which have diversion of capital to speculative been taken by some of our leading purposes, which should soon be reindustries to counteract the effect of leased. tional Air Transport Company and Market. There has necessarily been systematic in all branches of the the recent panic in the Stock was a regular pilot on the Belle- some unemployment, starting with that is the test. The leave that we are herethe diversion of capital from the that is the task logs which are al-Officials said he was about 29 channels of business into the specuready assured by the public service years old and had been an aviator lation, and after the break by some institutions and the governmental reduction in the demand for luxuries works you will be able to build up and semi-necessities from those who the construction and maintenance met with losses. But the large ef- activities for 1930 to a higher level Washington, Dec. 5 .- (AP) -- fect was to create undue pessimism, than that of 1929, and that is what who participated in Murray's cap- \$10,192,482.50; balance \$118,306,653.- emotions, if they had been allowed

were much less able to organize to meet such situations. Words No Cure. "These are potential difficulties which cannot be cured with words. If we could do so, the merest de-

duction and distribution Touched with the light of the future of the United States, would cure it instantly. The cure for such storms is action; the cure for unemployment is to find jobs.

"We have, fortunately, since our previous crashes established the Federal Reserve system. The first step in recovering confidence was made by the powerful effectiveness of that system, and the strong position of the banks, the result of which has been steadily diminishing business of the money previously absorbed in the speculative market. This is a reversal of our historic experience and is a magnificent tribute to the system. Capital is becoming more abundant in all parts of the country, the bond ing employment and to remove the back for months have begun to ap-

"The second action necessary to maintain progress was the standard set by leading employers that so far as they were concerned there would be no movement to reduce wages, and a corresponding assurance from the leaders of labor that not only would they use their utmost influence to allay labor conflict, but would also cooperate with the employers in the present situagiven and thereby we not only assure the consuming power of the country but we remove fear from

The President said that the large directions. The extension and or-Nelson's body had been hurled by create undue pessimism, fear, un- pose of this meeting. The greatest fords for the establishment of sta-"These emotions, being emotions, bility is the construction and mainlong been agreed by both business men and economists that this great field of expenditure could, by its acinto a great balance wheel of stability. It is agreed that its temporary speeding up to absorb otherwise idle labor brings great subscquent benefits and no liabilities. A very considerable part of our wage earners are employed directly and indirectly in construction and the preparation and transportation of its materials. In the inevitable

> the daily demand: that in itself only stirs up future difficulty. Program Approved "I am glad to report that such a Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The program has met with universal apby the United States Chamber of tinguished spirit in undertaking to maintain and even to expand their "This body represent the indus- construction and betterment pro-

periods when the demand for con-

sumable goods increases and labor

tion of consumable goods beyond

"It is to make this movement

SUSPECT FREE

Prisoner Who Cannot Be Tried Again; State Could Not Prove Its Case.

the murder of Arnold Rothstein.

district attorney.

committed a crime, it is necessary The judge added that in his opin-

shot to death his gambler associate a year ago last November 4. As soon as the jury was dismisswas sitting two rows back among tion to a merger of the Boston and

boys tomorrow." Among those that surged for-

RED AGAIN CRITICIZES

trial began.

Increase of Three Pupils in Colonial countries than to obstruction of Sino-Russian negotia-Noted in Enumeration Total Completed Today.

the past year is disclosed in enumer- problem. Much Sarcasm. chools of town than there were last spersed with occasional bits of sarcasm which brought ripples of laughter from his hearers. Particunounced that Panama had joined aonthei,e ?as aitai tai ttaiaitaiaata the countries reminding Russia of 5,022 Pupils Here. the Kellogg Pact. He suggested that Panama look into it whether the pact safeguards its own exist-

ence from the hands of predatory In general tone the address was ulation of the town on the basis used similar to the identic notes sent by the state board of education the America, France and Great Britain Tuesday. In these it was stated that the Soviet could not consider The complete enumeration figures their reminder of the Kellogg Pact obligations as a friendly act, and 1928 that no nation or nations were em-27 powered to be protectors of the 323 pact. The note to the United States 242 had an added paragraph expressing 160 amazement at the United States 141 government deeming it politic to of-153 fer advice to a nation with which it

1,160 has no relations.

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U. S. FRANCE, BRITAIN Soviet Official Says They DIPLOMATS NAMED FOR SO. AMERICA

Own Business; Stimson Gives Authority for Note. All Americans Who Are Familiar With Customs Moscow, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-America, France and Great Britain and Languages.

name of Matthew E. Hanna of though he declared the general Ohio, to be American ambassador to situation in some industries is not Nicaragua was sent to the Senate though he declared the general others selected for diplomatic posts be sound and substantial.

in the western hemisphere. 'All seven of the mer selected by is broadly speaking, sound," he A negligible increase in the num- and explained and emphasized the President Hoover are regarded as said. "transportation, both on land the customs and language of the Mining and most of our major Latin American countries. The manufacturing industries are likeothers were:

Columbia, to be minister at Hon- sound and money is not available at duras; Post Wheeler, of Washington | reasonable rates. state, to Paraguay; Roy T. Davis, of Missouri to Panama; Charles B. with a little downward trend and Curtis, of New York, to the Domini- inventories are likewise low and can Republic; Evan E. Young, of without any indication of any seri-South Dakota, to Bolivia, and H. F. ous congestion, except in one or two

of Columbia, to Costa Rica. It was announced simultaneously management and labor were never that the ministry at Ecuador would before upon such a high plane of be filled soon with another trained, Spanish speaking diplomat, and that ministers and ambassadors at all other Latin American posts would remain in office for the time being.

NO NEWS FROM ISLE

Paris, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Fearful lest some disaster has befallen the December of last year, an impres- haired woman in whose apartment score of inhabitants on the little sive evidence of the power of our island of St. Paul in the Indian earning capacity. Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The ocean, the French government today "Unquestionably a large propor- was arrested when she attempted to effort of the United States to re- asked the steamer Euripedes, from tion of this vast fund will find its leave the apartment by the fire esstrain Russia and China from open | Cape Town to India, to change its | way into prudent reproductive in- cape. She said she was unmarried The canvass in the first eight dis-tricts was done by Mrs. F. A. by an interpretation of the Kellogg has been no wireless message from tures. Then, too, the amazing total by an interpretation of the Kellogg did unusually good work according other countries of their committo Superintendents F. A. Verplanck gaged in catching or preserving

lobsters.

Stabilize Business.

Explanatory of the emphasis laid

Business Stability

Farmers' Place

A HUGE SUCCESS

tion reached The Herald today:

afforded us by The Evening Herald

Hose and Ladder, No. 1, S. M. F.

A decision, it is believed, will be

Governor Trumbull yesterday ap-

PRESENTED COURT

Hartford, Dec. 5- (AP) - The

portrait of the late Judge William

this court in the post office building

Clarence B. Mitchell, successor to

Judge Shipman as head of a New

York law firm will make an address

on the life and services of Judge

TWO MEN MISSING

Gloucester, Mass., Dec. 5-(AP)

-Harry Irving and William J.

made known today.

"May we suggest that all persons

ference.

ness stability.

PRESENT LETTERS AT H. S. ASSEMBLY

Football Squad Honored; Rally as Basketball Season Is Opened.

Basketball received a welcoming handshake and football farewell cheers at the weekly High school cheers at the weekly High school assembly this afternoon when 19 siding, said he was sorry to see the squad were presented with letters squad were presented with letters he had no other alternative under the street was sorry to see the squad were presented with letters he had no other alternative under the street was sorry to see the squad were presented with letters he had no other alternative under the street was sorry to see the squad were presented with letters he had no other alternative under the street was necessarily six nieces and six nephews.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral home of W. P. Quish, 225 Main at the School street Rec with East cast a ballot of acquittal. Hartford taking the floor against the locals.

were Captain Theodore Lupien, who much of this lessened by refusal of Reginald West, William George, not sufficient to show that McMan- in the receiving vault in St. James's Arthur Davis, Walter Mozzer, us had committed the crime. Roger Spencer, Edward Hansen, "It is not sufficient to prove," he Ernest Dowd, Bruno Nicola, Domi- said, "that a man might have comnic Squatrito, Lincoln Murphey, mitted a crime. It is necessary to William Glenney, manager, Frank prove that he must have done so." Scarlato, Frank Scheibenpflug, The Rothstein case, a leading Herbert McKinney, Howard Turk- political issue in this city for more Courtney, and James O'Leary. The commissioner and many high rank-kins, of 85 Spruce street, will be presentation is made by the Student ing police officers their jobs, at held at Watkins Brothers at 2 of business and individual living Church. ington, Marcus Moriarty, William than a year and which cost a police Council on recommendation of the last lies buried.

The speakers were C. P. Quimby,

CHAMBER INSTITUTES DATE-GUARDING PLAN however.

To List All Bookings of Pub- the district attorney's office had no

A new service to the townspeo-A new service to the townspectual sand Rothstein into too high hoof where they held their high the ability and the courage to replace to the kiddles' pennies. In promotested by the Chamber of Commerce of the case ever to be bared. ated by the Chamber of Commerce and will be in effect with a week, trial to substantiate this hypothemaking the Chamber's offices a clearing house for important dates sis, however. so that important events will not fall into conflict.

A card file will be kept and letters will be mailed to fraternities, ters will be mailed to fraternities, lodges, clubs, associations, churches and the like asking co-operation. An attempt will be made to keep the records for a year in advance.

Action Will Be Taken Against A vote of thanks was extended to the success of the scheme will be the scheme will be the success of the scheme will be the success of the scheme will be the sch es and the like asking co-operation The success of the scheme will depend on the backing of the town's organizations. The service will be available to everybody.

Last night three churches held gatherings of one kind or another, an amateur play was presented, a special picture show held. The crowd at each was small. The Chamber's idea is to file a list of all dates on which concerts, large parties, meetings; etc., are to be held. Should an organization be planning an event a call to the Chamber will enlighten it as to dangerous footing. Any damages inwhether or not something of im- curred through neglect would be portance, which would "bump" it, strictly up to abutting owners. Sevis already scheduled for the coneral strips fronting vacant stores are the Maine hunting team of Fred do so as soon as possible. templated date.

GOOD OLD WORD; WORK AS NATION'S KEYNOTE BUCKLAND'S SALE

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wheels of stability is our foreign wheels of stability is our foreign trade. But in stimulating our exports we should be mainly interest-ports and the stable of the stabl as roads and utilities, which increase the Christmas tree for children of the standards of living of peoples and thus the increased demand for booth was sold out, very few

own voluntary action to contribute aid of the shadow pictures, and also something very definite to the sd-vancement of stability and progress in our economic life. This is a far ranged on the back of their heads, in our economic life. This is a far ranged on the back of their heads, in our economic life. This is a far ranged on the back of their heads, leged to have been connected with large the rederal Grand Jury which was investigating the Albany pool in an attempt to learn the identity of the "higher ups" alleged to have been connected with large the rederal Grand Jury which was investigating the Albany pool in an attempt to learn the identity of the "higher ups" alleged to have been connected with large the rederal Grand Jury which was investigating the Albany pool in an attempt to learn the identity of the "higher ups" alleged to have been connected with large the rederal Grand Jury which was investigating the Albany pool in an attempt to learn the identity of the "higher ups" alleged to have been connected with large the rederal Grand Jury which was investigating the Albany pool in an attempt to learn the identity of the "higher ups" alleged to have been connected with large the rederal Grand Jury which was investigating the Albany pool in an attempt to learn the identity of the "higher ups" alleged to have been connected with large the rederal Grand Jury which was investigating the Albany pool in an attempt to learn the identity of the "higher ups" alleged to have been connected with large the rederal Grand Jury which was investigating the Albany pool in an attempt to learn the identity of the "higher ups" alleged to have been connected with large the rederal Grand Jury which was investigating the Albany pool in an attempt to learn the identity of the "higher ups" alleged to have been connected with large the rederal Grand Jury which was investigating the Albany pool in an attempt to learn the identity of the "higher ups" alleged to have been connected with large the large the large the large the large t cry from the arbitrary and dog- producing a novel effect. cry from the arbitrary and dogeat-dog attitude of the business
world of some thirty or forty years
ago. And this is not dictation or interference by the government with
business. It is a request from the
government that you cooperate in
prudent measures to solve a national problem. A great responsibility
and a great opportunity rest upon

al problem. A great responsibility
and a great opportunity rest upon and a great opportunity rest upon for dancing which continued until THREE KILLED, 50 HURT the business and economic organiza- midnight. tion of the country. The task is one fitted to its fine initiative and cour-

"Beyond this, a great responsibl-

KILTIES TO TURN OUT

Manchester Pipe Band, familiarly meeting will be held on Monday inknown as the Kilties, has accepted stead of Wednesday. Patrol leaders ate leaders reached an informal unthe invitation to march in the will be told by Scoutmaster Fish derstanding today to vote late in parade Saturday evening which will where the meeting will be held, who celebrate the opening of the Christ- in turn tell those in his patrol. An- first of the Wilson-Vare election Gould, radio operator attached to stead Nurseries today started to mas holiday season. There will nouncements were then made about contest and immediately afterwards the Naval compass station at sell wreaths which he made himself. be plenty of music for the event, as winter camp at Camp Pioneer. The voting upon the Norris resolution to all six of the parading musical or meeting was then closed at nine exclude Senator-Elect Vare, of n a small power boat since late Christmas trees which are schedulganizations in town have promised o'clock with the Scout Oath and Penna, on account of his campaign vesterday, Coast Guard sources ed to arrive from Vermont on Monto be on hand. Sign.-Scribe Batson.

McMANUS CASE IS DISMISSED, SUSPECT FREE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the forbidding old Tombs prison like a white snow cloud. It was a directed verdict, not

Circumstantial Evidence The state had had only circum-Those who received their letters stantial evidence, the value of

A. N. Potter, W. J. Clarke, coach of was forthcoming from the attor- officiate. The bearers will be the elimination of all removable un-

Manus, and John Doe and Richard Roe. None of them are in custody, kiwanian DIRECTORS

The case has attracted nationwide interest, largely because of political charges that police and of the case ever to be bared.

MUST REMOVE SNOW

to Observe Law.

erning removal of snow from side- ing in January. walks fronting their property is not observed. Regulations demand that property owners bear the responsibility for sidewalk snow removal. After the recent storm, certain strips even on Main street have remained covered making it extremely hazard to pedestrians as well.

goods from every nation, for we gain in prosperity by a prosperous world, not by displacing others.

"All of these efforts have one end to the second of the

whole conception of the relationship numbers. She was presented with Judge Alfred Coxe. of business to public welfare. You represent the business of the United States, undertaking through your community illustrated songs by the States, undertaking through your community illustrated songs by the states a bouquet of flowers in appreciation of the control of the co

BOY SCOUT NEWS

ing, signalling, fire by friction and car was passing the building. Sev- given to Mr. Shipman by Ethelbert the obstacle race were run through.
All Scouts are to be present at 7:00 broken from the car windows.

Car was passing the building. Several passengers were cut by glass broken from the car windows.

Clarence B. Mitchell, succession of the car windows. church on Saturday, to march in the Christmas parade. All boys go-The last of the local bands, the ing swimming Friday will report at the Rec. at 5:30 sharp. The next

OBITUARY

DEATHS

James J. White James J. White of McLean Hill died early this morning at his home after a long illness with a complication of ailments. He leaves his It was a directed verdict, not unexpected, as the state rested its case at the opening of today's session, the thirteenth day of the trial

squad were presented with letters and an enthusiastic rally was held in celebration of the opening of the basketball season tomorrow evening:

| Squad were presented with letters he had no other alternative under street. Rev. Watson Woodruff pastor of Center Congregational church will officiate and burial will be in the North cemetery in Tol-

Mary Zielewicz Mary Zielewicz, infant daughter also received a charm, shaped as a witnesses to testify on the stand of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zielewicz gold M, the gift of Principal C. P. as they had before the Grand Jury, Quimby to the captain of the team; and the judge held that this was terday. The body was taday placed

FUNERALS

Mrs. Etta W. Perkins The funeral of Mrs. Etta W. Pero'clock tomorrow afternoon. Rev. which sustains steady pulsation in No Statement

Although no official statement

Vas forthcoming from the attention of the vas forthcoming from the attention of the vas forthcoming from the attention of the control of the the basketball team; and ten members of his squad. Ben Clune, manager and coach of the Rec Five was also an invited speaker. Maurice McKeever, cheerleader, acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the speakers.

CHAMBER INSTITUTES

was forthcoming from the attorney, was forthcoming from the attorney's office immediately, it was believed from previous statements made that the case would now be dropped, and Rothstein's murder will remain in police records under the heading "Unsolved."

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The elimination of all removable uncertainties that affect the every-day conduct of business.

"This is the reassurance which follows a declaration of policy on the part of individual large employment furthered in every possible way, and that reason provided in the case wi

IN FINAL MEETING

charged that lines led from Mc- club met at the Franklin school this expect that the great stretches of cause. This year the Children's Aid Manus and Rothstein into too high noon where they held their final our western country will have both Society of Connecticut will benefit Nothing was brought out at the three absentees were all out of lumber, farm equipment, automo- Lyman Bleecker, of Trinity church

over the results of the work of the by a more secure farm market." club during the past year. The average attendance at the meetings has shown a decided increase for every month in the year. The mem-

Property Owners Who Fail Arthur A. Knofia who has been president for the past year, for the enthusiastic way in which he carried on the work. Stephen Hale the Action against property owners new president, his associate offic-throughout town will be taken if ers and board of directors will as-observance of the regulations gov-

not only creates an impression of Wohllebe, Edward Montie, Joseph extreme negligence but also is a and Frank Irons with four deer D." shot in the Grand Lakes Stream E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., chairman country, during November. The of the committee in charge reports party secured three bucks and one that unusual success was enjoyed at doe, the largest buck weighing 180 this year's social. The committee pounds, with a beautiful fourteen- hopes to clear about \$500.

WELL PATRONIZED Point spread.

Building Inspector Edward C. Elliot, Jr., brought down a young 160

TO DECIDE THE FATE pound buck, yesterday, in Hampden

To assure employment and to remove the fear of unemployment.
The very fact that you gentlemen come together for these broad purposes represents an advance in the whole conception of the relationship.

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its activities.

ity for stability and prosperity rests with the whole people. I have no desire to preach. I may, however, mention one good old word—work."

Troop One

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The meeting was opened Wednesday with the Scout Sign and mention one good old word—work."

Pittsburgh, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Three persons were killed and more than fifty were injured, several possibly fatally, in an explosion that destroy- ed the nostoffice at Murbell and the court in the post office building here on Monday morning at 10:30 before a large gathering of lawyers. The presentation will be made by fatally, in an explosion that destroy- ed the nostoffice at Murbell and more than fifty were injured, several possibly fatally, in an explosion that destroy- ed the nostoffice at Murbell and more than fifty were injured, several possibly fatally, in an explosion that destroy- ed the nostoffice at Murbell and more than fifty were injured, several possibly fatally, in an explosion that destroy- ed the nostoffice at Murbell and more than fifty were injured. Oath. The troop than practiced for ed the postoffice at Munhall, a city and the painting will be acceptthe meet with Troop three. Knot tying signalling fire by friction and

suburb, today.

The blast occurred as a trolley behalf of the court. The picture was

VARE VOTE TODAY

expenditures.

ONLY HAVE FAITH **ABOUT TOWN**

IS BARNES' ADVICE The funeral of John E. Pearson, father of Helge and G. Albert Pear-son of this town, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, in Worcester. The brothers will return C. of C. Official Says That is to Manchester on Sunday afternoon.

Manchester Grange held a most successful whist in Odd Fellows hall last night despite many counter at-All That is Needed to tractions. There were 22 tables in play. First prizes of \$2.50 gold pieces were won by Mrs. Fred Dart and Frank Ingraham. Second awards went to Mrs. Everett Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Ex-pansion of business activities re-Lathrop and her son George. Consolation prizes to Mrs. William Day quires only a confident faith in the and Adolph Carlson. After the future continued growth of Amerigames Mrs. Robert Martin and the can industry. This was the message ladies of her committee served sandtoday of Julius H. Barnes, chairman wiches, cake and coffee. Dancing of the board of the United States followed to music by Irving Wick-Chamber of Commerce, to Presiham. Wilmer Keeney acted as dent Hoover's national business conprompter for the old-fashioned

on construction and maintenance as Ensign and Mrs. John Sullivan of the expansion valve of any business New London, and the Rev. and Mrs. hesitation, Mr. Barnes said "the Darby of Niantic will conduct the stimulative effect of sustained construction would reach almost the 8 o'clock, to which all are cordially whole gamut of other industry."

Swinging into his subject Mr.

Barnes said "it will at once be ap-

Inasmuch Circle, the newly orpreciated that if construction and ganized King Daughters Juniors, maintenance can take up any slack met last night at the home of Mrs. in general business activity, we can William Remig of Pine street. The hope to maintain the level of busi- circle numbers about 15 and 14 were present. Mrs. Rollin Hitt, Mrs. Remig and Mrs. Florence Trotter "Business stability means the con- are assisting the juniors. The lead-

> Hose Co. No. 2 S. M. F. D. answered a still alarm at 10:15 las

The west side storm drain for a policy of truce during this period of cooperative effect for business which an appropriation approximating \$30,000 was made at the October town meeting is nearing "Farm leaders testify that agri- completion and work on this project culture not only marches now in is expected to be finished this week

step with other industry, but has regained the self reliance and inlic Events so Promoters Can Avoid Conflicts.

List All Bookings of Publes and inflict actions of the put McManus on trial for fear of the political repercussions which would follow. It has been directors of the Manchester Kiwanis tradition. It is, now, reasonable to cause. This year the Children's Aid biles and the thousand articles of Hartford, today spoke to the school The directors were enthusiastic industry which would thus be aided children in the Robertson, Hollister Manchester Green, Highland Park Landers, Frary & Cll 63 66 and Buckland schools. All subscrip- Mann & Bow, Class A. 14 17 tions from one penny up are welcomed in this campaign.

> held tonight in the Oak street club Russell Mfg Co. Issue Letter of Appreciation rooms. Thanking Public for Its

at 7:30 o'clock in the church par- Taylor & Fenn 115

> Mrs. Howe's Maternity home on Wadsworth street to Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Johnson of 49 Wetherell

Pardons at Wethersfield today.
If clemency is refused, Feltovic ed a delicious luncheon which all This brought six dollars. New York, Dec. 5.—(AP)—James who killed a Bridgeport chain store baseball pool who was convicted based Door to the Albany baseball pool who was convicted based Door to the Albany baseball pool who was convicted based Door to the Albany baseball pool who was convicted based Door to the Albany baseball pool who was convicted based Door to the Albany baseball pool who was convicted based Door to the Albany baseball pool who was convicted based Door to the Albany baseball pool who was convicted based Door to the Albany baseball pool who was convicted based Door to the Albany baseball pool who was convicted based Door to the Albany baseball pool who was convicted based Door to the Albany baseball pool who was convicted based Door to the Albany baseball pool who was convicted based by the Albany baseball pool who was convicted based by the Albany baseball pool who was convicted by the Albany by the Albany baseball pool who was convicted by the Albany by the her with an electric coffee percola-

meeting tomorrow evening in the lins next Friday, Dec. 6 from 10:30 Masonic Temple, when the grand a. m. officers who are members of the local court will be in charge of the nitiatory work and a party will follow in the John Mather room.

The local Red Cross chapter will IN PITTSBURGH BLAST

D. Shipman, who sat on the bench of the United States District Court for the District of Connecticut from 1860 to 1873 will be presented to this court in the post office building the drive just closing, and this court in the post office building the drive just closing, and this court in the post office building the drive just closing, and this court in the post office building the drive just closing, and the post office building the drive just closing, and the post office building the drive just closing, and the post office building the drive just closing.

> more than 200 at their roast beef supper in the parish house last night, in connection with the annual held at the Federated church this and Alec McBride. All took their and children of Willimantic, spent parts with credit to themselves and their Thanksgiving with Mrs. Hills' their coach, Mrs. Ethel Davis. Miss aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt of several piano solos and Gordon Mc-Bride sang Scotch songs.

John McConville of the Homeday, to be nut on immediate sale. Lavey, lot at Coburn Green.

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do, Class B Niles Bem Pond The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester City club will be Peck, Stow and Wil .. 10 Scovill 52 Smythe Mfg Co — Seth Thom Co. com ..

A son was born yesterday at SOUTH M. E. CHRISTMAS SALE A BIG SUCCESS

Mrs. Jessie L. Winterbottom, re-tiring worthy matron of Temple at the success of their annual ca-tiring worthy matron of Temple zaar held last night, which was well entertained her associate officers patronized although there was a with a Christmas party at the Temple Tuesday evening. Whist was The booths presented the appearplayed and the winner of the first ance of the approaching Christmas OF FELTOVIC TODAY

while the consolation fell to Mrs. Paul Volquardson. F. C. Tilden also received a prize. Mrs. Winterbottom conducted her guests around an arrangement of screens and attractively laid tables were revealed. At each of the places of the 17 officers were place cards and hand
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Rev. and Mrs. Harry B. Miner Miss Agnes Davidson returned to attended the ordination service of Otto was convicted by a jury for General Raymond A. Johnson of her home in Lowell, Mass., after Rev. John Raymaker at the South Chapman Court, Order of Ama-ranth members are reminded of the their president, Mrs. John A. Col-

> There were six tables at the Parent-Teachers' Association whist party last Tuesday evening at Wapping Center school hall. Mrs. Walter G. Smith received ladies first prize and Miss Margaret hold its annual meeting on Friday; Boody the consolation prize, and December 6 at 5:15 in the Chamber Raymond Belcher gent's first prize of Commerce rooms over the and Francis Foster the second

Miss Lydia Jones went to her home at Salem, Mass., for the Thanksgiving vacation and Miss Hanley, teacher of Rye street, to St. Mary's Ladies Guild served Webster, Mass.

Christmas sale and entertainment. evening at seven o'clock promptly The program consisted of a one- on account of the Congregational act play, "Converting Bruce" by the church annual meeting which is at following cast, Dorothy Russell, the same place at 7:45.
Helen Crawford, Harold Harrison Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hills

Evaline Pentland gave an amusing Steele Road, West Hartford.
monologue, Peggy Torrance played The senior Y. M. C. A. boys had a basketball practice at the parish house last Monday evening.

PUBLIC RECORDS

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TO SPEED UP

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without setting a time for expiration of debate, but it was agreed Ram-seyer should have opportunity to present his views from the floor.

In The Senate While the House settled down to discussion, the Senate finance committee which must consider the question after the House disposes of it, went into session and began preparations to expedite work on the measure.

Chairman Smoot of the finance group said he would seek to put the resolution before the Scnate tomorrow or early next week, if House action were completed by that time. Unanimous approval of the finance committee for the resolution forecast but a Democratic movement to extend the reduction over two or more years, rather than confining it entirely to next year was

started in the committee. Senator George, Democrat, Georgie, advanced the proposal. He indicated he might even seek to make it a permanent reduction. Smoot of the committee immediately opposed

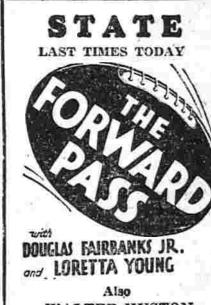
this suggestion. Under Sec. Mills of the Treasury was summoned to appear before the committee at another session later today when the George proposal would be considered.

HOME BANK TO PAY EXTRA DIVIDEND

One Per Cent in Addition to Quarterly Dividend Is Voted

The Board of Directors of The Home Bank and Trust Company, at their regularly monthly meeting held Wednesday evening, voted a one per cent. special dividend in addition to the regular quarterly dividend, payable December 31st to the bank's stockholders on record as of

The Friendly Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Charles Warren of 447 Center street.



WALTER HUSTON CLAUDETTE COLBERT "THE LADY LIES"

An All-Talking, Emotion Stirring Comedy Drama! Mat. 2:15, Eve. 6:45 and 8:45

SEE IT! HEAR IT! IT'S THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME. A LOVE STORY WORTHY OF A MIL-LIONAIRE'S MANSION. SET IN THE FLOATING ISLAND OF GHOST SHIPS IN THE SARGASSO SEA!



OUR FOREIGN TRADE DeMOLAYS DO WELL IS ON THE INCREASE

Steel Corporation Head Tells Business Leaders Conditions Are Favorable.

United States Steel Corporation direction of Louis Smith and with the blaze to the south part of the and chairman of the National For- an all-male cast playing male and structure. eign Trade Council, today told female roles. business leaders of the nation at A good many empty seats indian open conference that the councated that the introduction to Mantry's foreign trade showed satis- chester of its first all male cast was factory progress. He said there something of a wet blanket, but Charles Arabak known as Liberty increase in 1930.

There has been a gain in both first act. exports and imports in the first ten

corresponding period of last year for the year.

Steady Growth "The outstanding feature is the Called a comedy-mystery play, steady growth in the sale abroad there wasn't so much of mystery of finished manufactures. In fact but the sparkling dialogue provided over after completing a one-year the three great groups of finished plenty of comedy. manufactures, semi-finished manufactures and manufactured foods on the dot and that no time was have supplied 74.4 per cent of all lost between acts added to the ap-

Running Smoothly "Nothing has occurred to interrupt the steady functioning of the great foreign trade organization our producers and traders have smoothly.

"I shall not indulge in statistics. The reports of the Department of But it should be noted that in the export of electrical machinery and

per cent, and in industrial ma- him in good stead. chinery about the same. In iron and Of the two Warrens, Ray and

also that in the three combined ney and masculinity for a rooming items of canned fruits, milk and house owner. vegetables, our exports this year

gained over 41,000,000 pounds. "There is no real basis for fric- tective; Carl Cubberly as "Sorrow", tion between us and those in simi- the negro maid of all work, and lar enterprises in other countries. trade from the increased industrial special attention. George Potterton There is no serious menace to our and commercial activities of other peoples. Increased business on their part tends to increase their pur-

ROD AND GUN MEMBERS TO DINE ON VENISON

Held at Osano Cottage Saturday Night.

The Manchester Rod and Gun Club day night at Osano's cottage, Bolton, with a roast venison supper, the venison to be furnished by Edward C. Elliott, Jr., a recent lucky Manchester hunter in Hampden county, Massachusetts. The regular business meeting will be followed by election of officers and discussion of club prospects for the coming year.

A recent addition of 500 acres to serves in the town of Coventry is reported. The club controls considerable acreage for this purpose in inc

RAIL HEAD RAPS MERGER SCHEMES

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general plan for a so-called terminal or gateway road here in New England would be, it seems to me, a mistake," he continued.

No Restrictions "Its facilities are freely open and without restrictions to our competi- to be there for the camp. tors on the west side of the Hudson," he declared. "It is already, a hold their installation Jan. 1st, 1920 gateway line-between Boston and jointly with the Auxuiliary as has the west. Would it not be a mistake been their custom for past ten years. BUSINESS MEN GATHER to take this road with its record of service and with its fine tradition before the installation at the into a common pot or merger with rected by the retiring president, the other New England railroads?" Florence Treadwell.

A man in England bit a con-stable. That's once the law had pital and Middletown hospital with a year and almost exactly the same

WITH ALL-MALE CAST

Production of "Square Crooks" at Cheney Hall Pleases

To introduce innovations in any line of endeavor is usually accompanied by some risk and becomes hazardous when the line is amateur dramatics. John Mather Chapter, Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP.)— Order of DeMolay lacked one in its presentation of "Squared Crooks"

James A. Farrell, president of the at Cheney Hali last night under the

reason to believe it will continue to increase in 1930.

The play was well done throughout, in parts excellently, especially months of the year, he said, adding in the bang-up climax when the that: "The gain in exports over the orresponding period of last year The action in all three acts cen-

is more than \$275,000,000 or about tered about a stolen necklace and 6.4 per cent. That in imports is the attempts of innocent parties, \$325,000,000 or just under 9 per cent. The prospect is for a substanship had obtained the pearls, to get tial excess of exports over imports rid of them, with ensuing complications in the form of the police department.

The fact that the curtain parted

ture is that it is in precisely that girl who never seemed to know just the Lawrence and Memorial Aspart of our foreign trade which is directly responsive to merchandising skill and enterprise that the stood out sharply. Tuttle, who is costume he was wearing in giving the cost which the cost which is a cost which where the cost was a cost which the cost which is a cost wh greatest and steadiest growth has "The Poor Nut" used a voice suited an impromptu Hulu Hula dance for admirably to the part and carried the entertainment of his shipmates himself with all the dignity and re- at the Coast Guard Academy beserve of a well-bred young lady.

Running close to Tuttle in charac- into a human torch. terization were James Wilson, as "Eddy Ellison", Wesley Warnock as "Larry Scott", in love with Jane production, transportation, finance and communication, it is running of Rouse as respectable as its respect. house as respectable as its respect-broke out about 12:40 o'clock this able mistress.

not "act" at all, remaining his spector and Fire Marshal Robert W. Commerce are available, showing natural self. His stage presence is Barrow today offered the theory in minute detail the progress made. remarkably good and his ability to that the fire originated from explodplease any audience more so. His ing coal gas in the furnace. The alertness more than once saved the sergeant estimates the loss at about equipment, there is a gain for the day when another player was feelyear of something like 40 per cent. ing around for a forgotten line.

In chemicals the increase is beWesley Warnock contributed a

tween 12 and 15 per cent. In agri- fine piece of work his experience as cultural implements it is about 53 a vaudeville entertainer standing

steel the gain is about 11 per cent. Roy, the latter played "Ellisons" "Agriculturists should take note wife "Kay" very well indeed but of the fact that manufactured or "her" contralto speaking voice was F. J. Mander to shore as a result of processed foods furnished 9.2 per just a bit too much contralto to be the captain having his right hand cent of our total exports this year convincing. Ray'r feminine part ran cut off in the fishing gear late yesas against oney 5.3 per cent for a close second to that of Tuttle's. He crude foodstuffs. They should note had just the right amount of blar-

In the minor roles the work of Charles Morgan as "Welch" the de-Louis Smith as "Mike Ross," the killer, was of a quality to attract as "Tim Hogan", the kindly and rotund limb of the law; Willard Robb as "Clancy", and William Gahrman as "Mrs. Philip Carston" did well in their "bits."

AUXILIARY OF U. S. W. V. **ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**

Annual Meeting of Club to Be Elizabeth Olds Becomes Head with having assaulted a 16 year old Comes on January 1.

Mary B. Cheney Auxiliary, No. will hold its annual meeting Satur- 13. U. S. W. V. elected the followofficers for the year 1930 at their at the State Armory.

President, Elizabeth Olds; senior vice president, Elizabeth Maher; junior vice president, Josie Keating; chaplain, Fannie Waterman; patriotic instructor, Mildred Tedford; historian, Lottie Behrend; conductor, Inez Batson; assistant conductor, the Rod and Gun club's game pre- Jennie Sheridan; guard, Mary Peckenham; assistant guard, Florence Treadwell; secretary, Mary Warren; treasurer, Mary Johnson; musician, Florence Treadwell; reporter, Mary Johnson; delegates to national convention, Jennie Sheridan, alternate, Mae McVeigh; delegates to state convention, Fannie Waterman, alter-

nate, Mildred Tedford. The new officers will be installed Jan. 1st, 1930 by Departmental

President Jennie Sheridan. Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V Box Social given by the members of ed Merman when he came in on a the auxiliary on the next meeting night, Dec. 18, at the Armory. All ered that Merman had hurt the members of the auxiliary are to morals of his younger brother by bring lunch for Mr. "Santa Claus" is having him serve liquor. An appeal

The camp has also been invited to A roast beef supper will be served and its high morale and thrust it Armory by auxiliary members di-

A whist party will be held at the membered the Spanish War Veter- opened and that in another 551 posed robbery and denied any im- creased 2,725,000. A man in England bit a con- ans at Noroton Home, Norwich hos- restaurants went out of business in plication.

State Briefs

LODGE HALL BURNS.

Wallingford, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Fire Slightly Skeptical Audience of undetermined cause swept through the home of Owenco Tribe of Redmen here, early today with a loss estimated at \$10,000.

Illuminating gas fumes emanating from the cellar added fuel to the flames and seriously handicapped the firemen, preventing them from entering the building. Working from outside the firemen confined

LIBERTY HALL BURNS

Jewett City, Dec. 5.-(AP.)-Fire damaged the business block of

HELD FOR HIGH COURT Bristol, Dec. 5 .- (AP.) -George Diehl and his wife Peggy who were charged with passing worthless checks on local tradesmen on Nov-Superior Court today after entering pleas of guilty. The prosecu-tor said they would be taken before the higher court at its present session instead of being held until wants them on like charges.

The Diehls were brought here from Concord, N. H., being turned

DIES FROM BURNS

New London, Dec. 5.—(AP)— Archie Evans, McClung, '21, of our exports for this year.

"The point to be borne in mind in considering prospects for the fu
"In the point to be borne in mind in considering prospects for the fu
"In the work of Albert Tuttle as the property of the fu
"Jane Brown", a refined, red haired to the ap
preciation of the audience.

The work of Albert Tuttle as Coast Guard, died this morning in came ignited and turned McClung

> SERGEANT'S HOME BURNS Meriden, Dec. 5 .- (AP) -The Wilson was the only one who did morning in the cellar. Building In-\$8,000 which is partially covered by

> > TO RESCUE CAPTAIN. New London, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-The Coast Guard destroyer Shaw from here was making all possible speed today in affecting the transfer of the captain of the fishing schooner terday off Nantucket. .. It was expected at Coast Guard headquarters here that the Shaw would intercept the fishing boat today and rush the injured captain to a hospital at

> > Vineyard Haven. Brief radio dispatches concerning the incident did not reveal the cap-

PHANTOM STABBER. Bridgeport, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-The second trial of Anthony Gigliotti, 18, Danbury "Phantom Stabber," will charged with aggravated assault. | transfer.

Gigliotti was tried in the Septemwin. The jury hearing testimory RED AGAIN CRITIZES ber term of court before Judge Baldin the case was unable to reach a verdict and was dismissed without

Gigliotti is specifically charged of Organization; Installation Danbury girl with a small knife taken from a department store where ments under that pact and not by he was employed.

GROWERS CHOOSE OFFICERS Hartford, Dec. 5-(AP)-The anregular business meeting last night nual election of officers of the Connecticut Vegetable Growers Association was held this morning. J. B. Lewis of Southington the vice president, was elected president to sucseed George W. Carfts, of Westport. John Christensen of Windsor was elected vice president. William Valentine of Pomfret was reelected secretary, and Charles R. Risley of East Hartford, treasurer. County vice presidents were all

JAIL SENTENCE ADDED New Haven, Dec. 5-(AP)-Fifteen days in jail were added to a fine of \$100 imposed by Judge Wittaker in City Court today because William Merman used his younger brother as a barkeeper in a smoke shop which he kept. When the vice squad went to the store on the night of November 29 they found the lad serving liquor. They arrest-

Judge Whittaker said he consid-

TO PLAN FOR ACTION

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U. S. AS LEADER IN FLYING SOON

President Submits Annual Report on Aviation Activities to the Congress.

Washington, Dec. 5— (AP)— A forecast that it is only a question of time until the United States will lead the world in air passenger traffic was made today in the annual report of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, submitted to Congress by President Hoover. "America is producing the re-

factory progress. He said there something of a wet blanket, but charles Alabak and the should be no material decline in plause and spontaneous laughter of this trade and that there was every the 300 persons present the blanket determined. subsidies, and for the further reason that the nation's great area will make an important factor of the time to be saved by air travel." The country was shown to be

leading in several phases of aviation ember 7 last year, were held for abreast of other nations in some respects, but lagging definitely behind in many developments. Leads in Lighting

America leads the world, the committee reported, in the use of the March term, as New Britain aircraft for commercial purposes, in the extent and lighting of airways, in weather report service, in the development of radio communication and directional finding facilities, in air mail transportation, in crop dusting and forest patrol from the air, and in the development of cowling for air-cooled engines and engine starters.

However, the country was called agging in the development of large air transports, water-cooled engines, seaplane floats, and the use and development of seaplanes.

"America holds the world's altitude record, but is far behind in maximum speed," the committee reported. The committee has re-cently recommended a program for the development of liquid-cooled engines, which are deemed essential for the attainment of maximum

GLAD HE ISN'T HERE

Writes That South Lawrence Children Are Better Behaved Than Manchester

A letter was received by a Manchester tailor today from Rev. Simon Guzik, pastor of the local Polish National Catholic Church but recently transferred to South Lawrence, Mass., in which Father Guzik expresses himself as much pleased with his new parish and "thanks heaven" for the day he left Manchester.

He also sends an order for a coat and vest to match a pair of trousers which he purchased when in town, making an especial plea that the tailor have them sent to him by December 24 so that he may wear the complete outfit on Christmas

Rev. Guzik says in his letter that he is receiving \$100 a month salary and a home with steam heat besides. As for his parish the "children are very well behaved," a condition which he says he did not find be started before Judge J. R. true during his six months stay in Booth and jury in Superior Court Manchester. For which, in conclunext Wednesday. The youth will be sion, he thanks heaven for his

U. S., FRANCE, BRITAIN

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unfriendliness toward the Soviet as charged by the Moscow govern-

Such was Secretary Stimson's re- in 90 days, is announced as the sponse to the sharp rebuff with latest achievement of the Seiber- the furniture pieces carefully arwhich the Soviet Union greeted the memorandum which the Washington overnment sent to Moscow and Nanking calling attention to treaty obligations and the American endeavor to mobilie the opinion of the world against a war in the Orient.

Quotes Precedents. Beyond asserting that the antiwar treaty had profoundly modified the attitude of the world toward peace Mr. Stimson pointed to diplomatic precedents which he construed as authorizing the American memorandums. As far back as the Hague convention of 1899 said the nations of the world agreed that strangers to a dispute could make suggestions for peace on their

wn initiative. were made at a conference with mer and winter. Seiberling engin-Washington newspapermen and are not to be transmitted formally to Moscow. Mr. Stimson had seen only press dispatches of the text of the Russian memorandum, which today was still in process of transmission, with France as an interme-

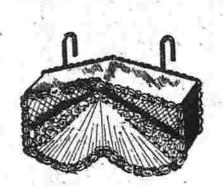
Nevertheless his words were quick to reach officials in Moscow through newspaper channels and Litvinoff, acting Commissary of foreign affairs.

GIVES HIMSELF UP

The police telegraphed Lynn au-

thorities for information.

(Above) This large size jug lamp will make a pleasing and distinctive gift. It is priced at \$5.95. (Below) Bedlites are inexpensive and beautiful gifts. They are offered in a wide variety of shapes and colors at





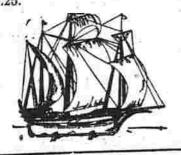


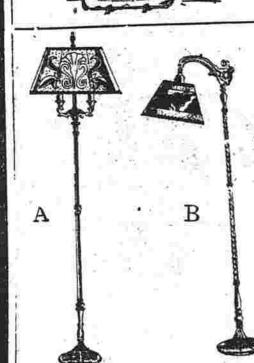
To Reflect and Radiate

MIRRORS Your Xmas Cheer

(Above) A console lamp of the better kind with lustre pottery base and rich vellum shade. Priced at \$9.25. (Below) Ship models are un-

usual and decorative gifts. They are offered in two models-Mayflower and Santa Maria at





IVE lamps and mirrors for Xmas if you want to capture that something called Charm and bring it within the walls of your home. Such things decorative and useful are always a pleasing adjunct—and a most welcome gift. Keith's invite you now to see the special Christmas display of lamps and mirrors. You will be amazed at the many beautiful gift suggestions they represent and the extremely moderate prices we have them marked.



FLOOR AND BRIDGE LAMPS (below)

(A) An ever popular two candle light junior lamp with fiber laced parchment shade and decorations. Has polychromed base. (B) A most attractive, yet inexpensive

Bridga Lamp. Has fiber laced parchment shade with colorful modernistic motifs. Priced (C) Oil Pot Lamp—a reproduction of the old Colonial style with bracket arm and base in wrought iron. Priced at \$6.75.

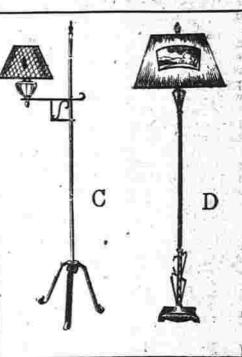
(D) A popular floor lamp with polychromed base and fiber lace parchment shade. Offered in variety of designs. Only \$10.75.

Opposite High School



Beautiful console (Above) mirror with polychromed frame. Measure 12x22 inches. Priced at \$3.75. (Below) Decorative horizontal panel mirror with polychromed frame. Has hand painted scene on each side of glass, \$6.35.





NON-LIQUID STORAGE BATTERY ANNOUNCED

The Sciberling "Camel," an amazing new non-liquid storage battery that requires re-watering only once ling Rubber Company by the Porterfield Tire Works, local distribu-

teries. "Known as the 'Camel' because of its ability to go for so long without a drink," Mr. Porterfield declared, "the new Seiberling battery is a tested, proven product. It's the automotive storage battery that car owners have long been waiting for. "For over 12 months, before placing the 'Camel' on the markat, Seiberling put this revolutionary

new battery through every battery gauntlet known to man. Batteries were run for 20,000 miles without re-watering. Re-charged, re-watered, they were found to operate perfectly at every temperature, sumsuperfine - unrivalled; the finest storage battery that can be made. "The 'Camel' is the only successful non-liquid automotive storage

battery. It requires water only once in three months, and can go without re-watering even a bit longer without fatal damage. Its plates are protected by semi-solid electrolyte against shedding. It will stand almost unlimited abuse. Its plates dispatches from the Russian capital are practically invulnerable to burntold of an amplification and reitera- ing. No acid spray can form to tion of the Soviet attitude by Maxim | corrode terminals, ruin upholstery

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT

KEMP'S SHOWING FINE FURNITURE FOR GIFTS

One of the most beautiful and distinctive showings of furniture gifts, can now be seen at Kemp's Inc., where the main floor of the store has been tastefully decorated and ranged. Alterations have been made in the store, thereby making more tors of Selberling tires and bat- room for the display of furniture novelties, sofas floor and bridge

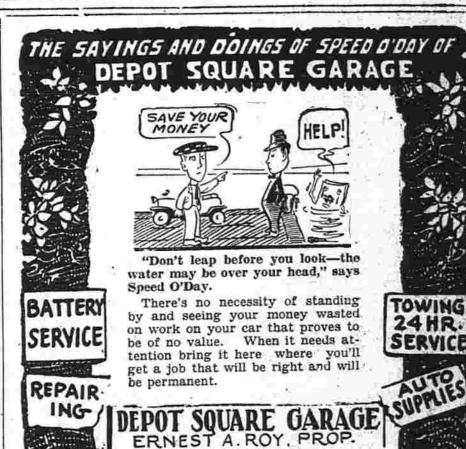
> A very fine list of novelty furniture pieces are shown, making the selection of Christmas gifts a pleasure instead of a hardship. Beautiful Colonial chairs, tables, Chippendale mirrors, John Hancock chairs, Gov. Winthrop desks, butterly tables, gateleg tables, night stands, magazine racks, and other pieces are among the splendid display. Maple mahogany and cherry finished pieces. are represented among the showing, and the upholstered chairs and rockers are covered with a variety of

coverings. One of the most beautiful showings in the store, is the display of lamps. Extremely unusual bases and shown in a variety of shapes and sizes. Hand painted shades by prominent artists make up a very

exclusive display of lamps. Since making the change in the store arrangement and display of furniture, Kemp's have found that the people of Manchester are interested in the unusual things, and have been coming in to browse around, in this new and interesting

air mail service, who met an untake that it would be inadvisable to have ARTHUR A. KNOFLA creased 2,725,000.

| air mail service, who met an untraction of the bank's reliknown fate early Monday while fly| serve to liability is 31.86 per cent ing the mail from Bellefonte, Pa., | space between cross bars because compared with 35.85 last week. | to Cleveland.



PHONE NO. 3151 OR 8159

MANCHESTER , CONN.

COR NO. MAIN & NU. SCHOOL SIS.

New Britain, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Building Inspector Arthur N. Furniture novelties make useful gifts, and Kemp's are looking for- Rutherford, who has become an auward to many sales in this depart- thority on women's footwear today decided that any change in fire escapes on theaters is undesirable. His finding is the result of a resolu-

snow and ice could not drop through | 875 Main St.

the change were made. In his report Rutherford quotes letter from the state police department supporting his attitude against

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HOOVER'S BUDGET IN SIMPLE TERMS

72 Cents of Every Dollar to Warfare.

Washington, Dec. 5 - (AP) -President Hoover today gave the public his Federal "Budget at a glance" for those who have not the time to wade through the staggering compilation of figures which accompanied his budget message to

The statement of today showed that approximately 72 cents of pending their return. every dollar to be spent by the Federal government during the next fiscal year must go to pay for past wars and preparedness for any that may occur in the future.

Only eight cents of every dollar voted to the social aids and sub- miles an hour. There was some masidies, and the remaining seven terial damage but thus far no loss cents to maintaining the govern- of life has been reported. ment's fiscal affairs.

Of the \$3,830,445,281 which Congress has been asked to appropriate for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, the sum of \$2,733,213,-283 must be provided for payment don district. of principal and interest on the public debt, incurred to prosecute southern coasts reported a heavy war, outlays for pensions, hospital- sea running and torrential rains. ization and other expenses incurred At Hull, walls of buildings were on behalf of veterans of former blown in and trawlers returned to wars and for national defense—the port in battered condition. The Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Na- boisterous conditions in the chantional Guard.

Other Activities All of the government's extensive activities, whether it be the public health, Indian affairs, aid to labor and agriculture or the far-flung public buildings program will consume only thirteen per cent of the Federal outlay. The total recommended for all these activities is by myriads of tiny muscles around only somewhat in excess of half a the veins and arteries, was pre-

billion dollars. The statement of "Government" expenditures at a glance" was pre- cal Association, at its monthly pared for President Hoover so that meeting last night. the country could receive an intimate glimpse of where the tax- to other members of the associapayers' money goes. The state- tion, a great step will have been ment, naturally, is confined to Fed- taken in the treatment of such diseral expenditures and does not take eases as pneumonia, tuberculosis into consideration outlays by states and ailments of the heart.

and municipalities. The total recommended to be spent next year is somewhat under that for the present fiscal year, not counting any appropriations that may be made to carry o the work of the Federal Farm Board. The ever, is approximately the same for Municipal Light and Power depart-

In comparison with the total cent during daylight hours. Comparatively Small Sums sum recommended, the comparatively insignificant outlay of \$300,-307,860 is for the executive, legislative and judicial branches, fiscal administration and control of banking, foreign relations, administrations of territories and dependencies, civil pensions, to assume the huge post office deficit and for kindred activities.

In contrast to the nearly 'two and three-quarters billion dollars for past and possible wars, only ap-proximately \$14,500,000 may be spent for education; \$51,750,000 for agriculture (exclusive of the new farm relief fund); \$16,500,000 for aids to labor; \$15,000,000 for aids to industry and trade and \$57,300,000 for building up the merchant mar-ine. The sum of \$246,000,000 for public buildings throughout the country is the largest single item outside of those for outlays pertaining to national defense, the public debt and veterans expenses.

BULLITT SEEKS DIVORCE

Philadelphia, Dec. 5.—(AP) — William C. Bullitt, widely known newspaperman, diplomat and author, has filed an action for divorce in this city from his wife, Mrs. Anne Moen Louise Bryant Reed Bullitt, charging her with "personal indig-

Aspects of the divorce case have been concealed, even the whereabouts of both. The Bullitts were married in 1923 and have one daughter, Anne Moen Bullitt.

Mrs. Bullitt is the widow of John Reed, Radical agitator, leader of the Communist Party in America and one-time war correspondent, who died in Moscow, Russia, in October 1920, after his pronounced views on Communism had led to his arrest on several occasions.

Bullitt, who at present is managing editor of a large motion picture corporation, in 1915 at the age of 24, became an assistant in the United States Department of State, and two years later was an attache of the American commission to negotiate peace.

During 1918-19 Bullitt was on a special mission to Soviet Russia to investigate conditions for the government. In September, 1919, while testifying before the Senate foreign relations committee he said that Secretary of State Lansing believed the peace treaty "bad."

EIELSON STILL LOST

Nome, Alaska, Dec. 5-(AP)-Dense fog which covered a large part of the Bering Straits area today still held to the ground planes waiting to join the search for Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, pilot and mechanic of a plane missing

since Nov. 9. Pilots Frank Dorbandt and Joe Crosson took off from Teller yesterday on an attempted flight to the Siberian coast, where Eielson is bebut were compelled to turn back.

ASKS FOR DISMISSAL

Kensas City, Kans., Dec. 5-(AP) William A. Smith, attorney gen-al of Kansas, today filed a motion dismissal of a suit instituted here yesterday in which a temporary receiver was asked for the Federal Reserve Life Insurance

FATHER OF PEARSONS **DEAD IN WORCESTER**

Helge and G. Albert Get Word of Father's Passing Last Night-Ill One Week.

Be Spent Goes to Pay for Worcester, Mass., father of Helge and G. Albert Pearson of this town, died suddenly at 8 o'clock last night after a week's illness and a few hours after the latter had returned to Manchester from his bedside on the assurance of the attending physician that his father was resting comfortably. Two other sons and two daughters survive.

Both sons left town last night for their home town to assist in the funeral arrangements and as they are music teachers all pupils will be forced to cancel scheduled lessons

GALES IN ENGLAND

London, Dec. 5.-(AP.)-A terwill be spent to keep the actual rific gale swept the British Isles machinery of the government func- during the night. The wind at tioning; thirteen cents will be de- times reached a velocity of ninety

The gale swept across Ireland in full force, felled trees and small buildings in Wales, Cornwall and Devonshire, and then hit the Lon-

Seaports on the eastern and nel caused shipping to tie up.

NEW MEDICAL THEORY

Philadelphia, Dec. 5-(AP)-A N. Y., with a loss of 295 lives. theory that the heart is not alone in the work of pumping blood through the system, but is assisted sented by Dr. Thomas C. Elv to members of the Philadelphia Clini-

If the theory is true, according

CUT ELECTRIC POWER

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 5-(AP)-Tacoma users of electric power for industrial purposes began operation today under an order issued by the ment which requires that industrial use of power be curtailed 259 per

The order, was made necessary by the acute shortage of water in municipal reservoirs. It will stand until rain ends the longest dry spell in the history of the local weather bureau, from which the entire Pacific coast has suffered.





Prince Carol threw away his right to the Rumanian throne for the love of a titian - halred charmer, Mme. Lupercu. They now live in Paris. And Carol's eightyear old son. King Michael. is the reigning monarch of Ru. PRINCE CAROL mania.



On Dec. 5, 1876, fire destroyed the Conway theater in Brooklyn, Today also is the 11th anniversary of the first awards of

ing in the World War. 'Wisdom, Justice, Moderation." And 37 years ago today, on

presented to Congress to keep the to him is very sweet indeed. World's Fair at Chicago open on Today is also the anniversary of the birth of Martin Van Buren,

WOULD BUILD BRIDGE.

Kinderhook, N. Y

Flanders Bay, Maine, from the line Emulsion in mind. mainland at Sorrento to Soward Isproperty owned by Glover.

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SMALL AUTO FIRE CALLS **OUT THREE COMPANIES**

Car Costing \$38 Catches Fire; Answering Alarm Costs as Much as Car Is Worth.

Three companies, No. 2, 3, 4, responded to an alarm rung in from Box 47 at the Center at 11:30 o'clock last night and found the fire confined to a Chevrolet coupe, driven by Frank Fagan of 107 Larrabee street, Burnside. The flames blazed merrily about the engine but were soon extinguished with a hand

Fagin was coming up Main street from north and when opposite the Church of the Nazarene had noticed the flames creeping through the hood. A cross circuit of the ignition was given as the cause. Damage to the car was slight and it was towed to a garage.

It was reported that Fagan had paid but \$38 for the car. It probably cost the fire department here that much to go to the scene of the

SURVIVORS RESCUED

Pago Pago, Dec. 4—(AP)—The Steamer Trongate reported by radio today that all survivors of the British freighter Norwich City had been rescued. The steamer was wrecked on a reef at Gardner Island n the Phoenix group las Saturday. The survivors, 24 in number were aken off the island itself, which they had managed to reach after the Norwich City struck the reef. Eleven others of the crew drowned.

HE COUGHED

FOR TWO YEARS

After coughing for two years al-Congressional Medals of Honor to American soldiers participat- most continuously a man of considerable means got thin and tired On Dec. 5, 1799, the state of and worn out, made his will, and Georgia adopted its famous motto, was ready to quit the big game of

A friend spoke to him about Dec. 5, 1892, a resolution was Bronchuline Emulsion and now life That's the kind of cough that is put out of business with amazing speed when the cougher is wise to

Bronchuline Emulsion. Tough old coughs-persistent 8th president of the United States, who was born on Dec. 5, 1782, at coughs—coughs that hang on and the kind of coughs Bronchuline

likes to tackle. Many times such coughs linger after the Grippe or a heavy cold Washington, Dec. 5-(AP)-Au- and if you have one or know of thority to build a bridge across anyone who has one keep Bronchu-

It isn't just a cheap sweet cough land, would be given to George H. syrup—it's the best cough remedy Glover, of Palm Beach, Fla., under -and the best is never cheap. a bill introduced stoday by Repre- North End Pharmacy, Manchester, sentative Nelson, Republican, Maine. or Magnell Drug Co., South Man-The proposed bridge would connect chester, and dealers everywhere can supply you.-Adv.

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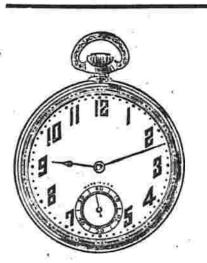
40 ASYLUM ST.

THE NEWEST of all diamond rings for the Debutante makes its bow in this the "Lucky Girl".

The age-old symbols of luck and hap-piness are immortalized in this 18K White Gold Engagement ring. Set with diamonds of the finest quality, the young lady who receives it will, indeed be a

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A smart wrist watch which has proved to be very popular. The case has dainty bars of engraving at either end. Square dial opening. Mesh attachment. Price

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A Gruen Cartouche for Her.. Pay Conveniently This smart Gruen Cartouche would be her daughter's own choice. . . 15 jewels, 14-kt. gold. filled case. Open an account.



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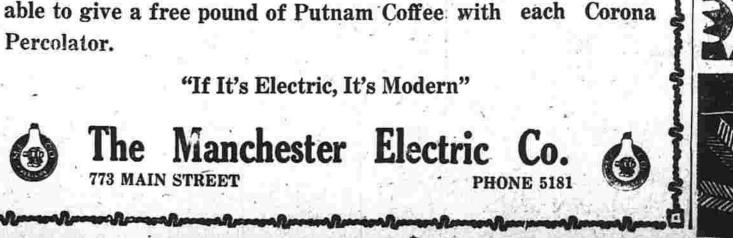
Hundreds of other suggestions too numerous to mention here . . . Gifts for Sweetheart. Father, Mother, Sister, Brother and friends . . . Shop early and avoid the last minute rush . . . A small deposit will hold any purchase till Christmas



40 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD

Open Every Evening Till Christmas







PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS for the HOME





Spinet Desks \$30



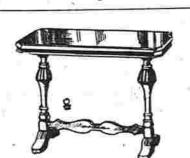
Gateleg Tables Mahogany, Maple, Cherry \$15



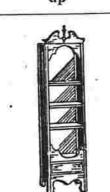
Magazine Racks Mirrors



Windsor Chairs



End Tables



Book Stand \$20

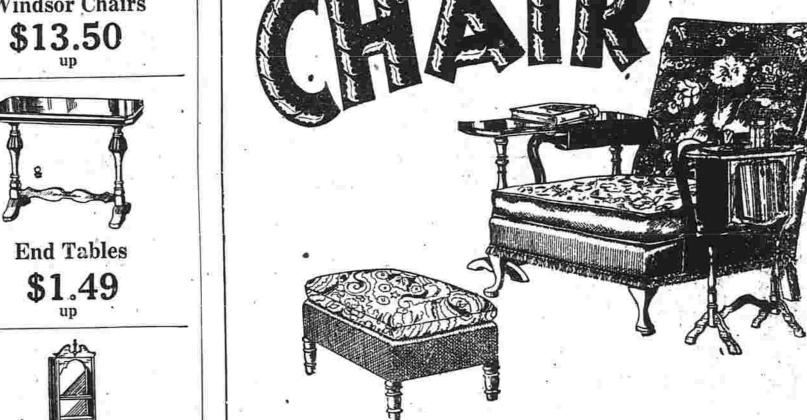


\$7.50

Wall Racks

Gov. Winthrop Desks





PRACTICAL?

Yes, Gifts of Furniture for the Home are Practical

They represent those things which are not only beautiful, but very useful. Gifts of furniture are lasting and show good judgment and taste on the part of the giver!

Other Suggestions

Corner Cupboards Colonial Highboys Lowboys

Bridge Lamps

Footstools

Table Lamps Night Stands



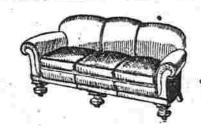
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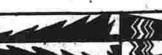
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GET A CLEAR START

We are in receipt of a copy of a letter which is being addressed to and to other organizations within years and regular passenger routes ton. the state, likely to be especially in eight years." "We shall be transinterested in the observance of the porting as many people through 300th anniversary of the settle- the air in 25 years as are now A Norwalk five-and-ten cent ment of Connecticut as a colony, by transported over the roads." Next store girl made a football bet with Dr. George C. F. Williams of 990 year or the year after or at most a man. The loser was to jump Prospect avenue, Hartford, chair- the year after that planes carry- from a bridge into the Norwalk man of the Governor's Tercenten- ing a hundred passengers will be as river. The girl lost. At lunch time ary Commission. The letter asks common a sight as a motorbus is Monday she donned a bathing for suggestions, "frank, free and today." numerous," designed to contribute to officially participate. The Herald country making such predictions got fired. suggestions from organizations or women's clubs. And how much it is nation. If there is another five-and- x-ray pictures, unless they are very non-starchy vegetables are the ones

the commission in taking counsel the nationair minded." with the people of the state conmonies and the manner of conduct- most tremendous revolution in himself. ing them. The tercentenary cele- transport that the world has ever bration or celebrations-for it is in- seen or is ever likely to see. The witable that the observance will railroads carried their own convice in serial form—are bound to be tion and were built and their patof the highest possible historical ronage developed as if by magic. significance and it will be an indif- It required no systematized propa- New York, Dec. 5.—The kaleidscope of the epochal event it is to com- If the airplane is as great a gift I understand, "Men, Marrying and The "hoax of the week" was per-

of our own to make. It is that the cial value attributed to it by its for the authorship of "Ex-Husband." and valuable responses to its bid way into the organism of our civiliber of an eminently high hat pubfor suggestions, if it will start the zation-absolutely without depend- lishing house who has since threatof the state know how far the gen
As a matter of fact the ballyhoo out what's in the book, the blame ball rolling by letting the people ence on windy prophesies. eral plan and scope of the celebra- men know no more than a cat what has been split four ways among tion have already been developed. the future of the airplane, as is, is alleged collaborators. A summary of the whole scheme of likely to be. Their guesses are as the tercentenary as it exists in the minds of the commission, even And it is our private belief that the minds of the commission, even And it is our private belief that the will take his famous "Sherlock clusively for personal phonograph" though it be as yet but a rough organizations which permit them- Holmes" around the nation and then records. sketch, would supply, a starting selves to be blathered at by these allow the curtain to ring down on sketch, would supply, a starting boosters would do quite as well to thousands of the younger generaof the citizen might go on toward turn on the radio and listen in on thousands of the younger generaperhaps just the sort of sugges- a few Hans Andersen tales. tions Dr. Williams is hoping to get. Without some such starting point, we fear, the ordinary citizen or society will hesitate to proceed for suggested there was a perhaps un- winner and my own particular fafear of being all at sea and possi- due tendency to criticize the aubly appearing ridiculous.

We believe we express the feeling or a youthful delinquent who has to ponder the players of today. press of Connecticut for any rea- on the side of too great severity as Fields, gave a young man named sonable amount of space through on the side of leniency. which to familiarize the people of It so happens that within the quite a factorum out in Hollywood, the good work.

THE VARE CASE

ple of many other states, do not, to hesitate before fastening a measthe sure, relish the idea of Mr. Vare ure of blame on anybody in partice short stories of the year," my own roccupying the Pennsylvania sena- ular; but it is certainly obvious vote goes to Glenway Wescott's forship. He is not the stamp of that there ought to be a tightening "A Gentle Lady," which seems to politician any New England state up in the policy of decline with politician any New England state up in the policy of dealing with tales written in our time. has ever sent to the upper house mental defectives who have at any of Congress, or would be likely to time manifested criminal tendensend. But he is the type that Penn- cies.

likely to send at any time-and institutions there should continue what is infinitely more to the point, he was elected and there is simply no evidence that his success was be at the expense of excluding mendue to fraid or corruption. He tally ill persons who need treatspent a tremendous amount of ment more than they do restraint. money in the primaries and the election. But it is customary in Pennsylvania to spend enormous office in that state.

defying the states to send senameet the approval of those already members. No such condition was

long ago. He should be seated now. Even if he never did make a first class senator it could scarcely be said that he would be the only assumes no financial responsibility class. A body which includes in its der, has discovered that intoxi-for typographical errors appearing in membership Tom Heflin and Cole cants are being sold in the city. William Vare.

WIND

to mankind as any of these things, Me." We have, however, a suggestion if it has half the economic and so- And half the city is being blamed Wallace, the prolific mystery talecommission will be very much professional cheering section, it . . . First it was said to be an anmore likely to receive numerous may be depended on to win its own . . . Then it was blamed on a mem- feigned a bloody fight, during which

TOO MANY AT LARGE which the newspapers of the state parole of inmates who afterward places. . . Particularly for a quiet ington did not specify the charges it was found, did the ratio for centage of unemployment among would be likely to contribute of figured in criminal cases or other- southern plantation dweller. of almost every editor in the state been for a period under restraint is

the commonwealth with the vari- few weeks that have elapsed since will direct Weber in his first movie. ous stages of the plans' progress. we made that comment there have Not so long ago, I prognosticated The Herald, at least, invites the been several instances within the in a Sunday magazine article that the talking pictures would—among commission to go back and begin state of offenses committed by per- other things—cause a war between at the beginning and then keep up sons who have been under restraint the canned chorines of Hollywood and then liberated. The most recent and the beauties of Broadway. And of these is that of the East Lyme lo—the chorus girlies of a forth-coming review titled, "Fifty Million young man who rolled a boulder Frenchmen," have been replaced by It is not without considerable ap- onto the tracks of the New Haven imported sirens from the cinema rehension that thinking people road in that town. He had been an capital. liew the possibility and even probinmate of Cheshire Reformatory, way, will soon be started on Long ability that the United States Sen- then transferred to the State Hos- Island, with Chevalier and Clauate will vote to deny a seat in that pital for the Insane at Middletown dette Colbert making both French body to William S. Vare of Penn- and finally released from that insylvania, to which he was elected stitution. It would appear that in And the great Caruso's little boy, this case at least a serious mistake Enrico, has been spotted selling Connecticut people, and the peo- had been made. It may be well to wares in a smart men's shop.

to be room for the identified dangerous characters, even if it has to

BOOZE KENS

Now that there has been a speaksums in primaries and elections, easy murder in Hartford we may and Vare's offense was only in de- look for quite drastic reforms in gree different from that of substan- the operation of booze kens in the tially every candidate for public large cities of Connecticut. It is even to be expected that some of The contest resolves itself into the more nervous of the propriethe question whether or not we are tors of these places may, temportending toward a situation where arily at least, call in their sidewalk the Senate may, in measure, make barkers and halt the open solicitaof itself, a self-perpetuating body tion of business from the passer--by a process of elimination by. It will probably, however, take choosing its own membership . and more than a mere murder and the unsympathetic attention attracted torial delegations which do not to their business on the part of the of the spine have not formed propmentally blind to induce the rummies to invest in something like efcontemplated by the Constitution. fectual disguises for their estab-No such condition would be tolerlishments. That would be too, too Vare should have been seated bootleggers in view of the terrific competition and the necessity of making one's fortune before the

machine gun men come around. Meantime it is gratifying to note senator who was not of the first that Hartford, through this mur-Blease cannot very consistently be- Such a circumstance as eleven concome so choosey as to blackball victions in its police court in one week for drunken driving, of course, was not already illuminating. It is always quite possible that "We shall have regular mail the drunken driver in Hartford may

NO IMAGINATION

suit, plus a coat, walked to the Sometimes we wonder who is bridge and plunged in. She then

his store will show a sudden and may produce quite a serious dis- nation of a variety of suc It took no such boosting to build marked increase—and the firing cerning the nature of the cere- the railroads and bring about the manager likely enough will get fired

ferent citizen indeed who will not ganda to put over the steamship. of the week in New York-Peggy be deeply concerned to have the The automobile made its way with- Joyce is finally going to "tell all." friend of Schwab "in the days! occasion made completely worthy out a nickel of salaried publicity. |... The title of her tome will be, when."

ened suit against the publishers.

peep at an old favorite which left me, for one, clinging to the gallery

cupies a fine estate in Connecticut. vorite woman writer, has been offithorities of corrective institutions the Literary Guild. . . . And at the cially "brought out" as a judge of today. We can think of no cause for in this state for the discharge or swanky Central Park Casino-of all naval authorities here from Wash-

their space more willingly than to wise showed themselves unfit to be stepped out of peaceful obscurity that of the tercentenary celebra- at large. We took the position then the other day to make an address tion. It seems to us that the com- that the determination of the men- before an actors' association. And mission has so far been rather untal or moral condition of a person looking upon the mannered and eloquent ways of yesteryear's per-

Gus Edwards his first chance upon

and English versions. . . . The ten-

Charles Schwab's money, I'm told, is backing a new musical show besylvania has sent before and is In one or another of the states authors happened to be a close HEALTH POIET ADVICE SH Dr Frank Mc Coy sug The Jast Hay to Health QUESTIGNS IN REGARD TO HEALTH LIDIET WILL BE MISWERED BY BILMPENY WIND CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CIRE OF THIS PAPER BYCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED BYVELOPE FOR REPLY

GROW ME. COY REALTH SERVICE LES AMOULES CA HOW THE BONES EFFECT atwo or three treatments which re-

The principal form of the body corresponds closely to the size, shape and position of the bones. The person with long bones will be tall, one with short bones will be short. Often the principal difference in height is because of the length of the leg bones. Most people, when height, but in standing there is a great difference.

Deformities of the body are usualbones. For example, when the bones hunchbacks, round shoulders and swaybacks may result. When the bones of the legs have not formed properly, one may be bowlegged. much to ask of the poor, struggling knocked-kneed, one leg shorter than the other, club-footed, etc. Whenever two bones come to- pend upon a good all round knowl-

gether, especially in joints where edge of the thousands of different there is a slight but not free move- factors which may enter into the ment, as in the spine, ribs, bones of production of disease. the pelvis, wrist, and in the bones of the feet, there is a possibility of injury through a slight misplaceclass. A body which includes in its der, has discovered that intoxi- ment, which often results in severe symptoms. With these slight mis- Question:-Mrs. R. H. J. asks: placements, the joints may become "Where is the thyroid gland locatinflamed and sore. It is also possible ed. Does massaging help glands in for nerves to be affected either by any way?" pressure of the bones, themselves, or from the inflammation of the located just at the base of the neck joints, and in this way convey the in front and can usually be felt by historical and patriotic societies routes over the ocean in three have acquired his load in Farming- joint. It is difficult to determine, the neck and the patient swallows. the body far removed from the in the little hollow at the base of ments have occurred unless one is during swallowing and can be felt If you will have someone press his the ductless glands cannot be reachfingers up and down your spine you ed by massage, but where the thywill probably find one or more spots | roid gland is very large it can somethe other spots, and the chances are smaller by manipulatory treatthat some such misplacements have ments. taken place at these points. A drctor who is skilled in making this to the success of the commemora- paying the bills of the star-eyed swam ashore, put on the coat without asking any questions of the foods best calculated to make bone spots are just from an examination nerve tissue and filament? Also tive exercises in which the state is optimists who swarm over the again, walked to the store-and patient. This is because the tissues in the immediate area of the mis- calculated to contribute to the is asked to give added publicity to as these to Rotary clubs, Chambers In our opinion the manager of swollen and there is less movement elements of the anatomy." placement become thickened or growth and maintenance of these the desire of the commission for of Commerce and meetings of that store is a person of no imagi- because of muscular tension. Even

> Many cases of neuritis in the arm, aware of any trouble in the area electric needle process?" where the misplacement occurs. It | Answer:-Although it is possible

neuritis disappears completely after done.

petrated at a dinner which Ray spinner. . . . Shortly after the the lights were turned off-as customary in the best detective thrillers-and when they came on one of the combatants "lay dead" upon the floor. Therewith was posed the

problem of who killed the guest. some of the New York dry-cleaners.

GILBERT SWAN

NAVAL OFFICER HELD

Bremerton, Wash., Dec. 5-(AP) -Lieutenant Harold W. Northcutt. railing. . . . In private life he oc- U. S. N., located in Vancouver, B. C., several weeks after his myster-

JAP COUNTESS DIES

duly modest in seeking publicity. Who has been treated for insanity formers caused more than one of us visers to the Japanese naval dele-than urban violators. gation to the forthcoming London when we say that that body need far from being an exact science peculiar cycles. Not so many years after a long illness. Count Kabaydisarmament conference, died tofeel no hesitation in calling on the and that it is about as easy to err ago, Joe Weber, of Weber and ama is with the Japanese delegation aboard the liner Siberia, Maru, tary school education, only 14.4 a New Britain, Dec. 5.—(AP)—

> A live wire is a much nicer thing to be than to fool with.





store the bones to their normal position. Many troubles of the legs and even of the feet can be traced to slight displacements of the lower vertebrae or to the pelvic bones and these troubles also often disappear

in the same way.

Anatomists have argued among themselves as to whether the injurious effect upon the nerves is caused by the pressure of the bones sitting, are approximately the same or ligaments, or whether it is a simple spreading of the inflammation of the joint to the nerve, but the fact remains that these troubles will ly due to the deformities of the often clear up in a remarkably short time if the position of the joint is corrected. Upon this fact is based erly, or have become diseased, then the phenomenal success of osteopathy, chiropractic, and Swedish manipulations in many troubles. One should not make the mistake. however, of assuming that every trouble can be traced to this cause.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Success in the healing art must de-

(Thyroid Gland)

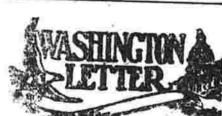
Answer:-The thyroid gland is soreness and tenderness to parts of the finger when the finger is placed whether or not these misplace- The thyroid moves up and down very skilled in searching for them. passing under the finger. Most of that are much more tender than times be partially drained and made

Question:-F. M. B. asks: "What kind of a diagnosis can usually de- foods are best calculated to promote termine just where these sensitive the growth and maintenance of and marrow? I mean those best

all costing. And precisely what is ten in town its manager will prob- carefully taken at the right angles, which contain the most nerve and We are very glad indeed to do the purpose of the everlasting ably hire the diving girl as quickly sometimes rail to disclose these exthis and to applaud the wisdom of ballyhoo and propaganda to "make as he can get her, the business or even though they are but slight, of these but simply a good combi-(Grafting Hair)

Question:-H. G. asks: for example, which were caused by kindly tell me if there is a method slight misplacements in the verte- of grafting hair from one part of brae at the lower part of the neck, the body to other parts, such as even without the patient being eyebrows and eyelashes, with the

s very easy, however, to trace the to graft hair from one part of the. tender nerve up to the spot where body to another, I do not know of the pressure occurs, and often the any institution where it is being



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Persian cats are now accepted by cent of prisoners in state and feder-

population. times as large.

commitments of rural citizens exceed that for city dwellers -Tokyo, Dec. 5-(AP)-Countess the urban 2.2, though it is sug-Kabayama, wife of Count Aisuke gested that rural bootleggers are Kabayama, one of the ranking ad- more readily caught and convicted

> prisoners studied were able to read and write. But more than twothirds had received only an elemenhigh school training and but 3.4 per President J. J. Pelley of N. Y. N. H. cent the advantages of college or and H. R. R. Co., President Percy university. The Census Bureau R. Todd of the Bangor and Aroosnotes "a decidedly lower education took Railroad Company and Vice status for the prisoners than for President N. W. Hawkes of the Bosthe population as a whole." The ton and Maine Railroad will speak ratio of commitments per 100,000 of in this city tonight at the sixth anadult population was 43 per cent nual banquet of the New Britain for the illiterate as against 27 per cent for those able to read and write. Relatively high percentages "The Year 1930," President Todd on of illiterates are reported among men convicted of assault, homicide, liquor law violations and rape. But and Vice President Hawkes on only 1 per cent of the embezzlers were illiterate and less than 3 per cent of those convicted of fraud and

But the divorced population fur- Grand Central Station, New York,



Santa says-

"Here are lasting gifts the youngsters will enjoy"

Here are gifts that will thrill any

child . . . copies of their mother-and-

dad furniture . . . that will keep on

giving enjoyment long after toys have been broken and discarded. High chairs come in golden oak, enameled,

with metal trays. \$4.50 to \$16.20

mahogany and maple

finishes, some with

rush seats; most all

Windsor chairs . . . and rocker, too that look just like grown up pieces, come finished in maple or mahogany

\$6.75 to \$9



Desks . . . some with

others

slanting tops which

reveal a blackboard

with roll tops . . some

with chairs to match.

\$3.98 to \$9.45

underneath,

Breakfast sets, fashioned after full sized 8 pieces, are in enameled or maple finishes and decorated. Table and 2 chairs

\$5.85 to \$9



Doll carriages that are exact copies of baby carriages . . and made by the same company . . . are here in a wide choice of de-

signs and colors. \$3.50 to \$18.90

Reed rockers with cretonne seats, come in numerous colors. and wood rockers, some combined with reed, are finished in golden oak

\$1 to \$5.85



Only 20 per cent of the men con-

TO RAIL EXECUTIVES

President Pelley will speak on

"Freight Rate Co-operation and New

England Railroad Consolidation"

"Conditions and Developments on

President Charles E. Denney of

the Erie railroad company will also

A special train will be run from

the Boston and Maine Railroad."

Traffic Association.

a dozen lines.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- Crime conto their numbers, went to prison

tinues to be far more prevalent in the city than in the country. Although more crimes may go unpunished in urban communities, 78 per al penitentiaries are there for offenses committed in towns of more than 2500 inhabitants, despite the fact that residents of smaller communities represent about half the

40 per cent reported married. In a study called "The Prisoner's Antecedents," based on data or more a week. And about 27 per for 19,000 prisoners committed in cent of the women sentenced had the first six months of 1923, the been earning less than \$10 a week Census Bureau also finds that the and 53 per cent less than \$20 a relative virtue of the rural wom-Some time ago this newspaper Julia Perkins, the Pulitzer prize lous disappearance from his post at the rural man. The urban ratio en and 31 per cent of the men Norfolk, Va., and later arrested in for imprisoned females is seven were-unemployed when their crimes Seattle, was held for court martial times as large as the rural ratio; were committed, but the compliers the ratio for the males only three of the survey did not determine in how many cases the unemployment

> those convicted for any one offense was found at 46 per cent among the liquor law violations. The rural burglary group. ratio was 2.3 as compared with victed were ex-service men. **NEW BRITAIN AS HOST**

Practically 90 per cent of the

Of the men sentenced 54 per be a guest. Eleven vice presidents cent were single, 40 per cent of different railroads will be presmarried, 3.2 per cent widowed ent. Governor Trumbull has acand 2.8 per cent divorced. Among cepted an invitation to attend. The women prisoners, with soticeable gathering is expected to number differences, percentages were: 350, including railroad, steamship Single 34, married 53, widowed 7, and transportation executives from

nished a disproportionately large to this city this afternoon for the number of prisoners, possibly be-cause divorce is apt to follow crime and conviction. The ratio for di-turers were scheduled to tender a vorced males was three times that luncheon to several railroad execufor single males and six times the ratios for married men and widow-ers. Divorced women, in proportion club this noon.

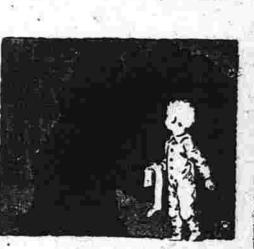


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Here you'll find help in making up your Christmas list, plenty of suggestions and gifts for everyone. It is a convenient shopping place right at your finger-tip.

Oueer Twists In Day's News

Greenwich, Conn.-The ring re- course. tains its lure for Mr. Tunney. He is! Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray were to attend Lions' Club bouts tomor- visitors on Sunday at the State row night with socially prominent hospital at Brewster's Neck, Nor-

cabaret entertainer.

Los Angeles-Merely decorative Fitch N. Jones telegraphed from

hurst, once a militant suffragette, storen is reported on the way. The now a lecturer on religious subjects, storm just passed is reported as bethinks it would be an anti-climax to ing the worst in years, with blizzard | United States senator from Min-sit in Parliament. "The great characteristics. Mr. Jones made his nesota.

down the barriers." mother of Sweden's prime minister, makes his trips by auto.

she displayed a birth certificate.

dren are losing a favorite teacher. Peter's Episcopal church which had "A girl plus a cigarette equals In party clothes they went to the been called for Monday evening at loss of self-respect. A girl plus American Embassy and said adois the rectory, had to be postponed on drink equals danger. A girl plus to Miss Elizabeth Morrow, whose account of the snow storm. A meet-danger might equal anything." father is to be a Senator from New ing will be called at a later date.

Washington-Mrs. John W. Langley Bently. Mr. Langley is at home Margaret Perkins, of East Hart-in Pikeville minding Baby Gloria ford.

gathering of the members of the Broome family met at the home of Paul Broome for the Thanksgiving holidays and week end. Among those present were his daughters, Miss Hazel Broome of Hartford, Miss Estelle, a teacher in South Lancaster, Miss Mabel who lives with her father, also Mr. and Mrs. Paul Broome and son, of South Lancaster, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. John Broome of Middletown, and their daughter of New York City. The last mentioned spent only Thanks- stub in the check book, giving day with the family.

Miss Ruth Allen, teacher of the Hopevale private school returned from her home in Rehoboth, Mass., where she spent the Thanksgiving recess, her school reopening on

Monday. Miss Eleanor Coates spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coates over the holidays and week end. She returned to South Lancaster, Mass., on Monday, accompanying her brother Donald who motored with her to her school. She is a student at Atlantic Union College.

The meeting of the Christian En-deavor held at Hebron Center on Sunday was led by the Missionary Committee, represented by W. C. Robinson. The topic discussed was "Why is Christianity a Missionary Religion? The usual Consecration meeting roll call was made. Two interesting letters were read from missionaries both of whom were formerly residents here ir in this vicinity. One was from Mrs. Howard Champe, telling of the work of herself and her husband in the mission field at Guadalajara, Mexico, and the other was from Mrs. Duane Waln, the wife of a former pastor of the Columbia Congregational church, giving interesting details of their work in Africa. Reference was made to other mission workers formerly from this place, among whom are the Rev. John Solomon Porter, a missionary in Austria, and the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Preston, formerly of Gilead, of the mission fields in the far west. Miss Marcia Zabriskie played the piano for the musical accompaniments.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Slater and son of Norwich were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ames W. Sisson.

The Sunday school classes of the Misses Helen and Gladys Hough of the Congregational church, Hebron Center, recently sent a "sunshine box" to Miss Eunice Porter who is under treatment at the tuberculosis sanitarium at Uncas-on-Thames, Norwich. The box contained gifts from the different members of the classes to be opened one each day until the box is emptied.

Announcement was made on Sunday last that the confirmation class which is being organized by Mr. Allan L. Carr, who is in charge of St. Peter's church, will meet twice a week on Wednesday. The first session will begin at 4 p. m., and the second at 7:30 p. m. Both will be held in the church. The sessions are planned to allow of the attendance those attending school or of adults who who would find the later session moré convenient. All interested are invited to communicate

with Mr. Carr. A letter was read at the Congregational church Sunday school on from the Rev. H. G. C. Hallock, a missionary at Shanghai, China, asking the Sunday school to help in making it possible to give the 400 pupils under the charge of the mission a Christmas celebration. The matter is under consideration and will be voted on in time to re-

spond to the call. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray called to see Enoch Crandall who is under

treatment at the sanitarium at Brewster's Neck, Norwich, on Sun-

Goodwin Bourne of New Rochelle spent the week end and Thanksgiving day as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hills, at their home on the Marlborough road.

Paul Coates reported seeing a London-Found guilty of "gross flock of wild geese passing over on impropriety" toward the Prince of Monday. They were flying from Wales, Geoffrey Gill, 15, has been Goldman's Pond, on the Marisuspended from the Leyton high borough Road. Mr. Coates said that Today's Choice school by the headmaster. The boy he counted over eighty geese in the asked for an autograph when the flock, and said that it was the largprince attended exercises at the est flock he had ever seen flying. He school. The boy's father has written thought that the snow storm, which the prince asking what he thinks was raging at the time, seemed to have deflected the flock from its

wich, to see Enoch Crandall, who is London-His play having flopped under treatment there for an inin the English sticks, Bill Tilden has fected foot and other troubles. The two weeks' engagement as a patient was as comfortable as could My help cometh from the Lord, cottage, have moved to Hartford. be expected.

silverware seems to have gone out Mexico. N. Y., a place near Lake of date as for use as golf trophies. Ontario, that he is, to all intents The winner of the current P. G. A., and purposes, snowed in. He is on a tourney is to receive a radio set. cattle buying trip in that vicinity New York-Mrs. Betty Best is but as the snow is eighteen inches bringing a new fad from Europe on deep on the level, to say nothing of the Leviath. She tints the finger drifts, he is finding it out of the nails of one hand red and the others | question to visit farms for the purchase of stock. Automobiling is for keep My Commandments. - John Washington - Christabel Pank- the present suspended. Another 14:14-5. thing," she explained "was breaking | trip by train fearing that there might be snows which would make Stockholm-Mrs. Ebba Lindman, motoring impossible. He usually

has died at the age of 102. Never About eight inches of snow fell in did she fail to vote from the time | Monday's snow storm, on the level. The roads were cleared early Tues-Paris-Found: A woman who is day morning by the state snow not only willing, but yet, insists plow. Many automobiles were reupon giving her right age, even ported as stalled on the main roads though thought to be younger. "It on Monday. Randall Tennant saw a has been said I am 21 years old," good many which had been temexclaimed Mile. Andree Josephine porarily left stuck in the snow Marie Leonie Carron, fiancee of the along the Willimantic road when he Aga Khan. "I am exactly 31," and returned from work Monday eve- it a power comes to enable us to

Mexico City-Some Mexican chil- The meeting of the vestry of St.

Mrs. F. N. Jones entertained at her home over the week end, her ley, Representative from Kentucky, mother, Mrs. Esther M. Cobb, who comfortable - and often ugly. I is on the job. So is her secretary, has been spending the winter so far think it's absurd, but I buy them." her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Lang- in Colchester, also her aunt, Mrs.

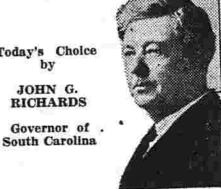
TO WED MOHAMMEDAN

Paris, Dec. 5 .- (AP.) -Both the French civil code and the rites of the Koran will be used Saturday come over to see me." at Aix-Les-Bains when Aga Khan Indian Mohammedan wealthy sportsman, and Andree Carron,

Paris shopgirl are married. The religious ceremony will performed first. The marriage will be in the strict privacy of Aga Khan's Aix-Les-Bains residence.

One vowel that seldom has a

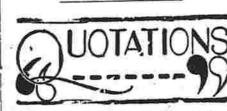
My Favorite Bible Passage



hills, from whence cometh my help. Psalm 121:1-2.

Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these Sunday. things shall be added unto you. Matthew 6:33.

Friday: Thomas D. Schall,



"Love is the life of the soul. It is the harmony of the universe." -William Ellery Channing.

"When a duty comes to us, with

perform it."-Calvin Coolidge.

-Rev. J. L. Fendrick, Jr.

"I hate long skirts-they're un--Neysa McMei.n

"The wicked are wicked, no doubt and they go astray and they fall, and they come by their deserts; but who can tell the mischief which the very virtuous do?"-Thackery.

"All Americans worth anything "The infinitely little have a pride

infinitely great."-Voltaire. FINANCIER DIES

Paris, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Charles Sheldon Phillips, 70, died yesterday. He formerly was a member of the banking house of Charles D. plete when you fill out the last Barney Company of New York us a call. Prompt service. and Philadelphia.

ANDOVER

. The selectmen are blasting and removing stones from the sides of the country roads prior to using the grader and scraper recently purchased. It is planned to widen the side roads considerably.

The grammar school opened Monday after the Thanksgiving vacation. The following pupils in the intermediate room, Miss Gladys Bradley teacher, were present every day during November: Martha Bartlett, Evelyn Samuels, Elizabeth Rester, Irene Willis, Louis Merritt, Alma Smith, Francis Friedrich, Andrew Kukuchka, Henry Hilliard, Arthur Palmer, Charles Michalik.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cashmere and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and I will lift up mine eyes unto the daughter Alma, who have been living for some time in Lewis Phelp's which made heaven and earth .- Mr. and Mrs. Cashmere expect to return here the first of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard and sons visited relatives in Waterbury

Miss Rosenblum, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Rosenblum and Nathan Koenig, son of If ve shall ask anything in My Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Koenig cf name, I will do it. If ye love Me, Freehold, N. J., were married November 24 at Westerley, R. I., by Rev. Philip Goldberg.

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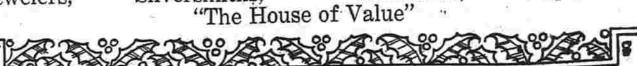
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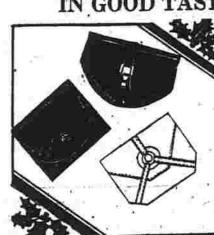
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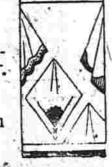
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Main Floor

Banker, McEver, Holm Rate All-South Team

Tough Job Selecting Best Players from 241 Men on 23 Teams in That Section of Country.

BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER.

You can get into almost any kind of a brawl down South about the relative merits of possible choices for lineman on the All-Southern Conference team. But you can name one backfield, and still be considered a respectable member of

That backfield consists of Bobby Dodd, the University of Tennessee quarterback; Billy Banker, the white-haired Tulane halfback; Tony Holm, the Crimson Tide's plunging fullback, and Gene McEver, the Tennessee Trampler.

The writer has consulted coaches and sports writers in Atlanta, Knoxville, New Orleans, Memphis and other cities where the football talent thrives. When you have to be wrong, it is well to be as slightly wrong as possible. These opinions have been carefully weighed in the final selections as shown above.

Hug and "Catfish" Smith are both fast, Hug being a 10-second man. They travel at great speed in covering punts and both are fine pass receivers and deadly tacklers. They are good-sized men but handle themselves like lightweights.

It seems fitting here to mention the work of several capable ends, whose work throughout the season has been of a high order. They are Moore, Alabama; Jones, Georgia Tech; Holland, Tulane; Schwartz, Vanderbilt; Baughman and Yates, Kentucky; Holt, North Carolina, and Peas, Maryland.

The choices for the first team at the tackle position, Drury, and Sington, are men who weigh more than 190 but who arc very speedy for their size. Each is a savage tackler. Other linemen down south whose work this year has been notable are: Forquer, Kentucky; J. Johnston, Tennessee; Moorehead, and Wilson, Vanderbilt; Steels and

dox and Lynn, Georgia. as Brown of Vanderbut, Trayer of Ritchie was champion of the light- his maneuvers from scrimmage. Carolina playing guard roles this weights; Johnny Kilbane governed

Sington is a 225-pound Jewish boy liams was bantam champion. and can play at either guard or Junior welterweight, junior lighttackle. His speed is uncanny. In weight and flyweight divisions were the game between Alabama and not known at that time. They came Tennessee, Sington smeared more plays behind the line of scrimmage than all the other Alabama linemen stopped all afternoon. Ir a pinch he can be pulled back to punt, too.

The task of choosing between wrought the change. three great pivot men has been difficult. Roberts of Tulane, Bealle victories. Boland of Georgia was Loughran brought the crown back nominated by several coaches as to America.

their girst choice. The backfield will have to speak writers were found in unison on the welterweight crown that Lewis have been seen in the south, and among their number are: Crabtree and Cawthon, Florida; Dunlap, Georgia Tech; Parker and Leonard, Vanderbilt; Heydrick, Tennessee; Hawkins, Virginia Military, and than two months after the French-Suther, Alabama; Spicer, Kentucky; Waugh, Georgia. This has been a man beat Kilbane. year of splendid halfbacks.

There are 23 teams in the Southern Conference. It is unfortunate that 241 men cannot be named!

The Nut Cracker

his trapeze into the ring this time. | featherweight championship.

The bouts delayed Carnera's visit to America. Who said we ain't got

half of the players in the game to- will take the liner Bremen for New day do not know the football rules. York. He seemed completely re-Proving that there still are football

At least most of them know the hit and run play. But at Notre Dame, West Point and a couple of other schools this play, has been changed to hit and hit and hit.

Gosh, there are no more perfect football teams, even on the Pacific coast. St. Mary's finally had a touchdown scored against her and Oregon was the one who did it.

A Davidson College player han 102 yards and failed to make a touchdown. He can put , himself down for an individual record as the only guy in 1929 who could do that.

Munson played every minute in every game Brown played this year. He must be a very old man

Last Night's Fights

Akron, Ohio.-Gorilla Jones, Akron, knocked out Nick Testo, Troy, N. Y., 6.

Wilmington, Calif .- Mushy Callahan, Jr., welterweight champ, knocked out Alfonso Gonzales, Wilmington, 5, (No title),

ALL-SOUTH STARS

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Brown, Vanderbilt Guar
Roberts, Tulane Cente
Farris, North CarolineGuar
Drury, Kentucky Tack
V. Smith, Georgia Er
Dodd. Tennessee Quarterbac
Banker, Tulane
McEver, Tennessee Halfbac
Holm, AlabamaFullbac

1	SECOND TEAM
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ı	Abernathy, Vanderbilt Tack
	Steele, Florida Guar
	Bealle, South Carolina Cente
	Leathers, Georgia Guar
i	M. Smith, Alabama Tack
ı	Brandt, Tennessee Er
١	Kelly, Kentucky Quarterbac
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	Buie, Duke Halfbac
Ì	Thomason, Georgia Tech. Fullbac
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American-Born Champions Back in 1914, before the World War, the boxing champion of every division then known could brag about his birth on American soil. Today, 15 years later, is the first time since then that all champions

are of American birth. The title lineup in 1929 looks like this: Heavyweight, vacant (last held by Gene Tunney); light heavyweight, vacant (last held by Tommy Loughran); middleweight, Mickey Walker; welterweight, Jackie Fields; junior welterweight, Mushy Callahan; lightweight, Sammy Mandell; junior lightweight, Tod Morgan; featherweight, Bat Battalino; ban-tamweight, Al Brown; flyweight,

Corporal Izzy Schwartz. In the heavyweight division Jack Sharkey apparently is the class of the mob from which Tunney retired. Wood and Albie Booth. Sharkey was born in New York.

Before the War. Jack Johnson, that grinning negro boxing artist, topped the list of the featherweights, and Kid Wil-

in later years.

Lineup Changed. Division championships constantly were changing, just as they are today. Often it was a foreigner who

of South Carolina and Finney of heavyweight championship and car-Tennessee all have the faculty of ried it back to his motherland. He analyzing opposition plays on the in- lost it to Battling Siki, Senegalese plays." stant they are started. Roberts has black man, who yielded to Mike Mcbeen outstanding in all of Tulane's Tigue, the Irish veteran. Tommy

Jack Britton had to fight Ted 'Kid" Lewis of England several for itself. So many coaches and times before he could snatch the wrested from the brow of an Ameribeat Freddie Welsh of Great Britain after the British fighter won the lightweight title from Ritchie. Kilbane yielded to Eugene Criqui, France's fighting soldier, but Johnny Dundee regained it for America less dates.

> Routis Last to Go. French 126-pounder, ever won the mystery, but he accomplished just the otherwise astonishing record of the Blue.
> that in 1928. Routis lost fights with Departing from time-honored habit of gradu great frequency after that but in none of them was his title at stake.

CALLES RETURNING. . Paris, Dec. 6.—(AP)—General Plutarco Elias Calles, former president of Mexico, left here today with Referee Ed Thorp says that about his party for Cherbourg where he stored in health and to prove it sang several bars of a Mexican song for the correspondent.

> HARD HITTING BY PITCHER Charlie Ruffing of the Boston Red Sox made four hits in four times at bat, one of them a home run, in a game during the 1929 sea-

THERE IS PLENTY OF SPACE FOR EVERYBODY IN THE ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT.



FREAK SPORT HAPPENINGS



SPORT SLANTS

It has been a brace of decades since Harvard and Yale have been able to take the spotlight with such individual backfield stars as Barry Bowling League was in Rockville last evening and the first three

On the bleak battleground of Cambridge these two sophomores began a rivalry that seems destined to focus the attention of the entire football Alleys on Prospect street. The Man- the date for which has not yet been world, if it develops during the next two years as promisingly as it began. chester bowlers won the three announced.

For their first varsity duel, the honors belong unquestionably to Wood, games, with fairly close scores. The champions as heavyweight title- the slim Crimson artist at the passing and kicking game. Wood's toe next 3 games will be in Manchesholder back in 1914. In the other accounted for the four-point margin by which Harvard beat its old rival ceded to be the best guard the heavyweight ranks; Al McCoy was south has seen in several years. him of the middle with the second year in a row. Booth's unusually reliable toe work was south has seen in several years. king of the middleweights; Kid missing. The Eli ace had two kicks blocked and missed his one chance That is saying a lot with such men Graves topped the welters; Willie to add the extra point after touchdown, besides being well covered on all as Brown of Vanderbilt, Trayer of Bitchio was champion of the light

Wood, unless he is developed as a ball-carrier, may never play the spectacular role that seems destined for Booth, but these two versatile stars have enough class to make any future engagement worth watching. The quick-thinking Crimson athlete is also one of the most promising of the younger tennis group, a candidate for Davis Cup honors, as well as a hockey star. Booth is a basketball and baseball performer. Each has the calm assurance, the ease of action that bespeaks class and natural abaility.

"Have you noticed Booth's trick of relaxing as he is tackled?" asked Colorful Georges Carpentier, idol Ed Thorp, after he refereed the Yale-Harvard game. "The little fellow of France, gathered in the light doesn't waste his energy in an unnecessary scramble, once he is tackled. That's why he usually is in an upright position when stopped on line There is considerable debate over the coaching situation at both Har-

vard and Yale for 1930. Arnold Horween, the Chicago business man, has rounded out four years as head coach at Cambridge, during which L. Thorfeldt 84 85 111 time he has changed the Crimson from a strictly defensive to a versatile offensive outfit, packing the hardest punch since the palmy days of the Mahan-Brickley era under the late Percy Haughton. Harvard has met a number of reverses in the process of overhauling, in fact quite a number, unanimous. But other star backs can-born scrapper. Benny Leonard but two successive conquests of the Blue make it a pleasant winter around

orween, as matters now stand, probably can keep the job if he wants it, but there has been some discussion of a successor, with Eddie Casey and Charley Hubbard, assistant coaches, as the principal candi-

At Yale, Dr. Marvin Stevens has finished his second year as the successor to Tad Jones without reaching the main objective, a victory over Harvard. From a ragged start, the Elis of 1929 rose to remarkable How Andre Routis, game little heights in mid-season, beating Brown, Army and Dartmouth in succession as Albie Booth ran wild. Princeton was a somewhat easy victim Tony Canzoneri always will be a but defeats by Georgia and Harvard, as well as a tie with Maryland, offset

Departing from time-honored habit of graduate coaching, Yale moved toward adoption of the Rockne system this year by engaging Adam Carnera and Stribling have been But Battalino finally caught Routis Walsh, captain of the famous "Four Horsemen" as line coach. The fine rematched. Our suggestion to Strib, with the crown on his head and beat work of the Blue forwards testified to his thorough work. If there is who is an acrobat, is that he takes him, to bring back to America the any change at New Haven, observers consider no mistake would be made in giving Walsh broader responsibilities.

FROM AUTO CRASH

Baltimore, Dec. 5 .- (AP.) -- Con-

Lloyd was convicted.

ELECTED SOCCER CAPTAIN

Frank Skerm of Germantown Pa., has been elected captain of the Wesleyan soccer team for next seatwo seasons.

THREE STARS BIG AID

Chuck Klein, Lefty O'Doul and Don Hurst accounted for 106 of the

DEMPSEY-TUNNEY MAY MEET AGAIN!

New York, Dec. 5 .- (AP.)-Jack victed of manslaughter because of Dempsey and Gene Tunney may the killing of Peck Lerian, Phila- meet without combat in the ring at delphia National League catcher, Madison Square Garden tomorrow by a motor truck, Charles E. Lloyd night if the plans of the promoters was free under \$1,000 bond today of Christmas Fund boxing show go through. Dempsey is sought as ref-Lloyd was driving a department eree for the fight card and an anstore truck which crushed Lerian, nouncement from the N. Y. state a pedestrian, against a brick build- athletic commission that he had been given permission to serve in August C. Myers, driver of a ma- that capacity is expected daily. An chine which had been in collision invitation has been extended to with the truck was acquitted when Tunney to serve as one of the judges for the same program but he has given no indication whether

BLIND GOLFER

or not he will accept.

Barton Cooper, 14, of Alameda, son. He has played center halfback Calif., plays golf regularly on the golfer, considering his handicap is

CAPTURED HOMER TITLE

The Phillies with 153 home runs in leading the major league clouting activities during the 1929 seaing activities during the 1929

BOWLING LOCAL FIREMEN WIN

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A. Paradis 98 87 MORE ABOUT DEMPSEY.

Chicago, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Add to Jack Dempsey's list of activities that of physical director for airplane

pilots. In addition to being a fight pro-153 home runs the Phillies recorded captured the 1929 major league moter, actor, referee, and what not.

Sport Chatter

The Cubs football team will hold a financial meeting at the Rec at 7:30 tomorrow night. Uniforms will be turned in at this time with the exception of the jacket hoods which they will be allowed to keep.

If the active interest which George Hunt is taking in the formation of a junior basketball league at the Rec can be taken as a criterion, the organization should be a big suc-

It wouldn't be a bad idea if someone got busy and formed a church basketball league. Interest in such a circuit would no doubt run high. The Rec Five basketball team will

play in Branford Saturday night. The High school opens its season here tomorrow night with East Due to pressure of business, Dick

Dillon, Connecticut's premier basketball official who hails from Hartford, has decided not to handle any games this season. He had previously been engaged for all home games on the high school season

The Cubs were presented with the much coveted silver loving cup offered the team winning the town football title," at the State Theater last night. Manager Hugh J. Campa brief speech of acceptance.

Hartford spoke briefly on the good in his winning campaign. of sports.

The gold footballs which William Savitt of Hartford is giving the members of the Herald's All-Manchester team will probably be pre- and Pennsylvania, this represented brought no upsets of importance, at the Rockville Fire Department sented at the banquet of the Cubs,

seems to be to the effect that the selections for the All-American team were very satisfactory both at the north and the south ends of the town. Naturally there were some atmosphere," but asserted its dis- took his Chicago foe 40 holes beardent supporters of both teams approval of proselyting as a means fore the trick was turned. A par who would have liked to see two to make up this difference. or three more of the players from their favorite team included, but that is only to be expected.

Tom Kelley, coach of the Cubs, said the selections were excellent; that he hadn't a single fault to find. Jerry Fay, former coach of the north end team, was also highly satisfied. "A fairer choice could not have been made," he remarked.

writer spent many long hours of deliberation during the past few weeks and Frosty Peters, back and star before arriving at his final selections. The comment on some of the players, was, it is true, a bit frank and outspoken, but was far from intended as a knock. It was just a case of speaking the truth as one saw matters without regard to personal friendship.

BRIDGEPORT TEAM SEEKS GAMES HERE

The Ridgewood Athletic Club of Notre Dame trimmed the Trojans Bridgeport have gathered together in the regular session at Chicago. one of the greatest clubs ever to Pittsburgh, eastern representative step on the chalked court and are against Stanford two years ago, seeking bookings in this town. The Bridgeporters have a great team as well, a great following which is a FIVE TEAMS ENTER quintet so far this season.

They have travelled to New York City for the past four weeks and met the leading teams of the Metropolitan District. They have scored over Lofts, Harlem Aces, Port Chester Nutmegs, and New York Questions and lost by two points to the famed Hudson Guild team of 27th Street. They have also met with great success around the state and would like to have the pleasure of meeting the leading fives of this

Their lineup includes such performers as Clayton McGran, former St. Joe Tab star of Waterbury. point scorer of the Holy Name League, Bridgeport City League and South End Ind. League. Suby and Warnes, two cagy forwards of note. Murdock, Central High School flash of two years ago. They have worked out a high class team with the above men and have always given a good record wherever they

The Ridgewoods are being handled through the W-P-M Agency, 546 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

SCOLD STAR SPRINTER

71 | Because he failed to appear to answer a charge of parking his car on the campus without a permit, 386 346 377 George Simpson, Ohio State student and world's "fastest human," was severely reprimanded by the Student Council.

GROVE'S BATTING FEAT

By driving in five runs in a single game, Lefty Grove of the Athletics accomplished the American

Johnny Farrell Noses Out Henry Cuici 2-1

People who buy from ex-

perience usually have trouble getting it. to match



Football Briefs

New York, Dec. 5 .- (AP.) -- Cornell's famous "committee of 17" has | metropolitan district or "Larraping bell of the State theater made the been deflected from Gilmour Dobie Leo," wearer of the crown will presentation on behalf of Warner by a successful football season and have been left behind. Diegel by Brothers. The gift was received by the veteran coach stands secure virtue of his remarkable steady Captain Walter Harrison who made once more in his job on the banks game coupled with his great backof Lake Cayuga, where he is un- ground is favored to come through. der contract until after the season | The great "Haig" also is pickde Charlie Sweet, mayor of the of 1933. The report of the commit- to parade through the third bracknorth end, was on hand to present tee was made public yesterday in et, despite the fact that his opposeveral silk American flags to the the Cornell Daily Sun. It treated nent Tony Manero, New York, has officials of the Cubs and the team the football situation mildly and displayed remarkable form. tself. Most of the Cub team was on many of the points it criticized the stage. Harry N. Anderson of were overcome by Dobie this year fairways pass today's obstacles

> Although Cornell got only an even break in its four major games, winning from Princeton and Co- booked for Saturday. lumbia and losing to Dartmouth a distinct advance over recent sea- it was not without close heart sons. The report of the committee, throbbing competitive play. The the crystalized criticism of the far west saw its three candidates alumni body toward athletics at swept off the slate, seemingly by Cornell, pointed out that Cornell | the stroke of a hand, but the prize was a university which did not at- title of the day was staged by tract school athletes in great num- "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn and Al Espibers because of a lack of "football nosa. Mehlhorn was "taken" but it

Say what you will, picking such a in the only refusal to date. Other went down before Craig Wood of team is a mighty tough job and the middlewestern recruits for the eastern team are Lou Gordon, a tackle,

> kicker of Illinois. Maroon still will play Columbia, was an easy victim of Al Watrous, Syracuse and Brown in its main ob- Detroit, 9 and 7.

Southern California would repre- through today's match. Farre'l sent the west in the tourney of clashes with Wood in the other Roses game makes it still less like- duel. ly that Knute Rockne will change his mind about playing a post-sea-son engagement. The Ramblers of

now seems in line for the call. JUNIOR REC LEAGUE

First Games to Be Played Saturday Night; No Admission to Be Charged.

The meeting of managers of ju-nior basketball teams held at the Eddie McPadden, 1928-29 Harding Rec last night developed the fact High School captain; Tarr, leading that five teams were ready to enter the league. A schedule will be published in a few days but, the league starts on Saturday at 8 p. Mickey Flahive of Hartford come m. when the Taffys meet the Orig- together in Foot Guard hall toinal Taffys in the first game. This night. The bout is set for fifteen promises to be the fireworks ses- rounds, the route prescribed by sion. There is great rivalry be- State Athletic Commissioner Donotween them. In the second game at hue for championship bouts in this 9 o'clock the Warriors meet the state. Phantoms. The fifth team which is the Ramblers will swing into action feated Georgia Day from whom next Wednesday when two more Mays won the title and the congames will be played. Interest is running high and no

one should be disappointed who spends an evening at the games. There will be no admission charge.

SCHOOL FOR COACHES

ed football coaching courses for tender clash. . grid mentors will be held at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore., in the summer of 1930.

FOXY PHANN Diegel, Hagen, Espinosa Also Keep in Running for Pro Golf Title at Hillcrest

By PAUL B. ZIMMERMAN

Los Angeles, Dec. 5 .- (AP.)-Three veterans of 'the links, on whose brows at one time rested the professional golfer's association crown, today carried their campaign for another title to the third round of match play over the Hillcrest course in the annual tourney, bent on repeating.

Heading the list of yesterday's eight survivors and outstanding among the former champions who won their way through the second 36-hole round, are Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente professional and defending titleholder, Walter Hagen. five times victor in the event and Gene Sarazen, New York, who boasts a brace of P. G. A. tri-

Of the five others who stroked their way through the second round of match play, only one, Al Espinosa, of Chicago, ever reached the final bracket.

The reign of this trio of elite pro's is destined to be brief for before this day is done, either the former open champion from the

Should these favored sons of the they will clash tomorrow in the semi-finals, just as they did a year ago. The match in that event bids

Although the second five hole saw the New Yorker stum-

ble to a six and defeat. Plans for the annual east-west Fred Morrison and Charlie game in San Francisco are moving Guest, Los Angeles, slipped from apace. Dowler, Yablok and Cox of the ranks before Sarazen and Ha-Colgate have accepted invitations gen but they were reluctant to to join their coach, Andy Kerr on be left behind. Morrison, the medalthe eastern eleven which Kerr will ist of the tourney bowed out of tutor. Brazil, the Detroit back; the picture on the 34th, three down. Seacrist of Washington and Jeff- Guest was eliminated by Hagen. erson and Booma of Detroit also the British open champion, 5 and have accepted posts on the Eastern 4. Neil Christian, Portland, Oregon,

New York 3 and 2. Diegel advanced at the expense of Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y., in easy fashion 10 and 9. John Farrell, another entrant from Colgate's schedule for 1930 steers the metropolitan district edged out clear of the western conference Henry Cuici, Bridgeport, Conn., 2 but adds a couple of tough ones in and 1. The south's last hope, Larry Lafayette and Penn State. The Nabholtz, from Houston, Texas.

Matched with Watrous Espinosa because of his runner-up position announcement that last season is favored to come

TITLE IS AT STAKE

Bobby Mays and Mickey Flahive Clash Tonight at Footguard Hall for 15 Bounds.

TO-NIGHT'S CARD

Star bout (for state lightweight title): Bobby Mays, New London, vs Mickey Flahive, Hartford, 15

Semi-final: Nick Christy, Bristol, vs Francis Kid Como, New York; 8 Other bouts: Vin LaBella, Middletown, vs Roland Roche, Holyoke, six rounds; Joe Zotter, New Britain, vs Benny Moseley, New York, four rounds; Johnny Mastro, Hart-

ford, vs Johnny Landos, New Bed-

ford, four rounds. Hartford, Dec. 5-The state lightweight title will be at stake as Bobby Mays of New London and

testants in tonight's championship match appear well matched.

Mays last week won decisively over Billy Murphy of Lowell at Boston and he is in the pink for this defense of his title. Flahive has trained hard and is in great shape for his essay for the championship. It is expected that a capacity One of Knute Rockne's celebrat- house will see champion and con-

Nick Christy, Bristol sensation, meets Francis Kid Como of North York in the semi-final of e'-'rounds and Vin LaBe"a Middletown amateur, battles Ro 16 Long dresses are again the fash- Roche of Holyoke in a special s'x-

LOCAL MAN MARRIED TO NEBRASKA GIRL

Sherwood B. House Weds Miss

154 South Main street announce the many years previous to that acted was taken by those present. Mr. and Mrs. Loren A. Hose of marriage of their son, Sherwood as the class secretary. Other offi- Tankeroosan Tribe is in the lead, Bronson House to Miss Helen Ann cers elected were: Nesladek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nesladek of Omaha, Nebraska, on Friday November 29.

Mr. House has recently been transferred from Omaha to Minne- Richard Blankenburg. apolis, Minn., as cashier for the Aetna Life Insurance Co.

BOILED DINNER FEATURE AT "INDOOR CIRCUS"

With an old-fashioned New England boiled dinner, the North Methodist Indoor Circus will get under way tonight in the vestry and continue Friday evening. The dinner tomorrow will offer choice of corned beef hash or fish fillets with spaghetti and tomato sauce, cabbage, pineapple salad, rye bread, rolls, whipped cream cake and cof-These meals will be served in the hollyhock garden adjoining the Music will be furnished during the supper hour each evening by a girls' ensemble of two violins and piano. Representatives of the various church organizations will preside at the booths for the sale of gifts, Cheney ready-to-wear articles and refreshments of all

Robert M. Reid the local auctioneer will announce the attractions to be found at the numerous side shows, and Madame Squires will be ready to tell fortunes for a consideration to all who apply to her. Last evening about 25 of the young folks of the church under the leadership of Clarence L. Taylor staged an outdoor parade. Mr. Taylor was dressed as a clown and marched by the side of a pony. A truck and several automobiles were in line advertising the circus. The clowns who are to take part in the performance in the church vestry each evening, were also among the marchers. One or two of the children were dressed in red to represent monkeys' and one of the side Sloan. show attractions the Siamese twins, so much difficulty in parading together, they were obliged to Middle turnpike and return.

PROBE BAIL PRACTICE

New York, Dec. 5 .- (AP) -On cast of characters: the eve of an investigation by United States Attorney Ameli of Brooklyn into bail practices of magistrates, Federal commissioners and Mrs. Brown, who wishes to be bonding agents, William J. Wilson has resigned as United States com- Mrs. Bacon, on Apron commitmissioner in the eastern district of

His resignation becomes effective Dec. 31. It was announced today that he had decided to resign, after five years in office to accept a partnership in a law firm.

Federal agents have been conducting a secret inquiry into bail practices in Brooklyn for the last three months, particularly in liquor violation cases. The report of the agents has been received by Mr. Ameli and Federal Judge Campbell, senior Katie, a steward, judge of the district, but its contents have not been made public.

ROCKVILLE

Friendly Class Officers Elected. president of the Friendly Class of thias was held in Red Men's Hall on Helen A. Nesladek in Oma- the Union Congregational church, at Tuesday evening. Due to the many ha-To Live in Minneapolis. the annual meeting held in the activities on the same evening, church social rooms last evening, many of those signed up were un-Miss Smith has been first vice- able to attend. There were six president for the past year and for tables of players and much interest

S. Brookes.

Second Vice-President - Mrs. Treasurer-Miss Margaret Schmo-

Secretary-Miss Mary Snyder. Teacher-Rev. Charles Redfield. Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. Nolan Whirley.

The nominating committee

sisted of James R. Quinn, Miss Mary Snyder and Mrs. Bessie Heck. cers were read which showed the the basement of the church on is also the necessity of replacing the car is another essential in preparacondition. Plans were also discussed for the annual Christmas cheer, which includes gifts to the inmates the church. Committees were

appointed to carry on this work. The program of the evening proved very enjoyable. The Boys' soloist of the evening and sang two vocal numbers.

The committee in charge served apple kuchen and coffee following the entertainment program.

Legion Pinochle Tournament. Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, held its regular meeting in G. A. R. hall on Tuesday evening, with William C. Pfunder as the presiding officer. The committee in meeting to be held next Tuesday was in Grove Hill cemetery.

After the meeting the first game Webster; consolation, Vernon Samuel Kington of Rockville.

Refreshments and a social hour followed.

of March, which was up Wood-bridge to Oakland, down Hudson to successful sale of fancy articles ing at 8:30 a. m. and from St. Methodist Episcopal church held a worth street, Hartford, this mornand aprons on Wednesday afternoon. Peter's church, with a requiem intimum inti In the evening the members pre- mass at 9 o'clock. Burial was in sented a humorous play entitled Mt. St. Benedict cemetery. "Listen Ladies," which was a scream from start to finish. There was a large number of people present. Following is the most able

Mrs. Holden, President of the Church Sewing Circle,

president, Mrs. Claude Bilson tee, Mrs. Harry Bodman Mrs. Whitney, also or Apron committee,

..... Mrs. Walter Plummer Mrs. Harvey, who would rather read than sew, .. Mrs. Eli Carver place in St. Bernard's cemetery. Mrs. Crane, who keeps a cow and hens, ... Mrs. Harold Weber Mrs. Green, a very observing neighbor, ... Mrs. Charles Prelle friends at a party on Tuesday Mrs. Nelson and Julia Kink, sisters who are very apprehen-

realized from the fancy work and tickets for the play, which will be used to carry on church work. Red Men Lead Tournament.

The first sitting in the pinochle tournament between Tankeroosan Tribe Improved Order of Red Men Miss Edith J. Smith was elected and Damon Lodge, Knights of Pywith 4,234 points. Damon Lodge Past President-Mrs. Eliza Davis. had 3,955 points. The second sitting First Vice-President-Mrs. George will be held on Wednesday evening, December 10 in Foresters Hall at

Moose Whist.

The Loyal Order of Moose will hold the second game in a series of whists in the Home club rooms on December 10. Handsome and valuable prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. This game in the series was postponed from last Tuesday night.

Children of Mary Party. the various reports of the Bernard's church enjoyed a party in cerns the cooling system, but there Tuesday evening. The evening was oil and grease in use until now with tion for cold weather. Otherwise ridspent in playing whist, at which lighter lubricant, and of checking up ing will be much harder and more time prizes were awarded to Betty on fires, brakes and other essential uncomfortable than at any other which includes gifts to the inmates of Gessay and Benette Norkon. Reparts of the automobile so that the time. In fact, chassis greasing the church Committees were freshments of sandwiches, cake and car will operate efficiently over the should be resorted to after the car candy served by the committee in cold months. charge proved very delicious. Girls Club Whist.

The public whist held under the tained with several musical num- auspices of the Rockville Girls lubricant in crankcase, transmission bers and Mr. Schnrock of Hartford club in the club rooms in the Pres- and differential. The oil in the crankrendered two cornet selections. Miss cott block on Tuesday evening, case should be thin enough to per-Ellen Young of Ellington was the proved most successful, there being mit the starter to turn the flywheel ten tables of players. The prizes and crank with comparative ease on were awarded as follows: first, a cold morning. Otherwise the drain ladies', Mrs. Annie O'Loughlin; sec- on the battery would be too great ond, Miss Lillian Friedrick; third, and its power spent before the car Mrs. J. Schliphack; first, gent's, J. could be started. Brennan; second, Walter Reinhold;

third, J. Marcus. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge, followed by a

Drum Corps among its members re- ton, 61, of 45 East Main street, was son why the heavy oil was used in ported progress. A committee was held from his late home this afterappointed to meet the Rockville noon at 2 o'clock. Rev. M. E. Os-High School Alumni and discuss borne, pastor of the Methodist plans for a recreation center, the Episcopal church officiated. Burial

Mr. Kington leaves his wife, Mrs. Sarah Templeton Kington; two sons, in the Legion pinochle tournament William and Olin Kington of East took place, with prizes awarded as Hartford; and six brothers, Thomas follows; first, William C. Pfunder; of Talcottville, James of Allentown, second, William Poehnart; third, M. Pa., Frank, Wilbert, William and

Funeral of Mary Gsell. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Gsell, wife of George Gsell of Hartford, formerly of this city, was held from The Ladies' Aid society of the the home of her parents at 92 Wads-

Mrs. Agnes Roman. Mrs. Agnes Roman, wife of Joseph Roman of Ellington, died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Luca of Union street on Tuesday, following a short illness. Mrs. Roman was well known in this city and had many friends who will be

sorry to learn of her death. The funeral was held from St. Bernard's church this morning at 9 o'clock. During the offertory Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder sang Bailey's Ave Maria and as the body was being borne from the church she rendered Face to Face. Interment took

Miss Marcella Genovesi of Pine street entertained a number of

Mrs. William Burke of Windsor sive, .. Mrs. Charles Murphy and avenue was surprised by a number Mrs David Gilpin of friends at her home on Tuesday night in honor of her birthday, at Mrs. Fred Kemnitzer which time she was presented with A goodly sum of money was a beautiful framed motto. Luncheon

was served during the evening. The Woman's Missionary society of the Baptist church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. H. L. Tillinghast of Union street Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All ladies of the church are invited. Andrew Binheimer, who has been ill at the Rockville city hospital is able to be out again; this is pleasing news to his many friends.

"Heine" Baer of Far Rockaway, Y., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Baer of Windsor avenue.

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SERVICE for the MOTORIST

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service By this time motorists have begun preparing their automobles for winter driving. Those who are doing this now, and are doing it properly, will not regret the work it entails nor will they suffer any of the displeasures in driving that cold weather sometimes causes.

Most of the work in preparing The Children of Mary of St. the motor car for the winter con-

Cold weather calls for thinner

The fact that thin oil is used should not be taken to mean that the oil will be less effective as a lubricant than the heavier oil used in summer. If it is good oil, its lubricating quality is just as good The funeral of Frederick King- as that of the heavier oil. The rea-

matter of fact, with the use of both | easy riding under all conditions. types of oil under varying conditions, the lubrication of the motor is the

Heavy oil in the crankcase would freeze almost solid more quickly than thin oil. Not only would it therefore be difficult to start the motor under such condition, but lubrication of the cylinder walls and other essential parts of the engine would be retarded until the motor warmed up the oil enough to thin it out. In the meantime the scraping of dry piston against dry cylinder wall would cause excessive heat in the motor and undue wear of these

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warm weather was that it thinned as regularly as changing the oil in stant attention to lubrication, than in winter would turn almost mits out quickly under the heat. As a the crankcase. This practice assures to face the trouble a frozen shackle solid and be practically useless as

Perhaps the most important parts that require regular greasing are the spring shackles. If not kept regularly lubricated the bolts will ing is the differential in the rear. In gears so that there is practically no "freeze" within the shackles and not | warm weather, this box needs heavy | lubrication. The oil, instead of cironly cause hard and uncomfortable oil in order to keep the gears with- culating through the gears, remains riding, but open up the possibility of in well lubricated. But this heavy oil almost solid in one position. a spring breaking when a bump is

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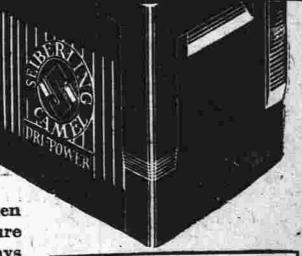
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the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

Tyou's Scambles am

A bad break leading to a downfall.

CORRECTIONS '

THIS HAS HAPPENED.

Mrs. Emma Hogarth, said to keep a money hoard in her room on the first." second floor of Mrs. Rhodes's boarding house, is strangled to death between 11:45 and 12:15 Saturday you," Dundee suggested casually. night, June 29. Bonnie Dundee, "cub" detective, assists Lieut. Strawn. Sevier fell in with the suggestion. Emil Sevier, former boarder, whom "Guess I wouldn't have married Mrs. Hogarth accused of trying to her, but I'd have split with her all rob her, is sought.

Cora Barker, theater planist, love-making to suit me." thought to have had an affair .with Sevier is arrested as a liceman, and Sevier whirled toward material witness. Other boarders un- the sound with a snarl. Dundee der suspicion are: Henry Dowd, Nor- spoke quickly to divert him: ma Paige, Walter Styles, practically "I can understand your objection a bankrupt, who had quarreled with if you were not in love with Cora. teur scenario writer and Daisy Shep- | me exactly what you did and saw herd. Jewel Brigges, stenographer, last Saturday night after 11 away for the week-end, is not quizz- o'clock," he added, so cheerfully

Hogarth's trunks, Dundee learns like that!" Sevier cried futilely. that Sally Graves who wrote her "I'll tell the truth all right, whether of whose turning up she lives in up to the last minute I didn't have dread. Recalling the details of any intention of going, but - well, York June 2, Dundee concludes Grif- I know it might be a long time befin murdered both women and turns fore I got a job, what with the his attention to Dowd and Magnus, talking movies having their own who have arrived in the Rhodes musical accompaniment, and all house since June 2.

An old enevelope, which had held persuade Cora to help mea rail ticket, with Dowd's name on it, shows Dowd left New York June 3. Sevier is captured. He insists he did not murder Mrs. Hogarth. When Dundee asks where he was hiding, he says "I'll die before I'll tell."

Chapter XXXV.

I had a right to go where I pleased. killing the old lady with an over- indicates fashionable youthful raised And I came back here as—as soon dose. Cora said the smell would waistline. as I know the police were looking blow out of the room by morning. The skirt achieves its flared ful-

believe that, do you, Sevier?" Dun- even know she'd been drugged. We It's a semi-sports type that exdee asked reasonably. "You had a sort of counted, too, on Mrs. Ho- presses new chic femininity that ticket to Chicago. You ran to catch garth not looking for her money Paris decrees so smart and imthe train. But you left that train for several days-long enough to portant at moment. at the first stop, before the conduction and less sunlight, the mantor had had time to collect your away. And she wouldn't have been 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 and less sunlight, the manlight exposure than do others. ticket. You were so broke that you able to say just when it was stolen could not even pay a three-day's either." board bill, were compelled to leave "A very clever scheme," Dundee your violin with your landlady as commented without malice. "You security. And yet you wasted a had the chloroform, I suppose?" ticket to Chicago, made no effort "Yes. I'd had some for a long silk crepe, black lustrous crepe to cash it in at any ticket office in time—got it for a toothache," Se- satin, orange red flat silk crepe, the vast majority of cases. No one given to craze for new methods o'clock, in charge of Troop 3. the state, although you could have vier answered. "I threw it away jacquard silk crepe in burgundy has yet produced a machine which of treatment and new sanitary dedone so if you had no fear of show- -out of the train window-" ing your face.

"Now, Sevier, I suggest that you at half past 11 that night," Dundee midnight blue flat silk crepe. tell me the truth about last Satur- interrupted. day night. If some of my con- "Well, I came up the alley and or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap clusions are wrong, you can un- crawled along the driveway hedge coin carefully. doubtedly set me straight-by tell- till I got to the greenhouse. I wasn t We suggest that when you send ing the whole truth. You fled from going to try anything till Cora for pattern, you enclose 10 cents the Rhodes House grounds that came home, because I thought may- additional for a copy of our new night because you knew Mrs. Ho- be if I'd make love to her a little Fashion Magazine. garth was dead-murdered!"

screamed. "And I don't know who greenhouse and I could see the did! But I know who was in on house and the front walk clear to

I'm accusing," he mimicked Dun- anyway (because the light was on me, after all that had been between by Dowd's windows if I went to us, and after promising once to Cora's or Mrs. Hogarth's room by help me get hold of the money if way of the upstairs porch. But the I'd marry her, but she'd do the job light went off finally-" for somebody else-some new sweetie, I guess."

that his cherished theory of the me nervous-" murder was not yet wholly blasted "What?" Dundee interrupted, a by the capture of this suspect. He strange exultation in his voice. had been willing to acknowledge "I didn't know then what it was, down, not going up-and when I got himself in the wrong, but now hope but now I guess it must have been onto the porch I saw that Mrs. reared its bruised head. For, at that cap of Dusty's, because I Hogarth's light was on. If I'd known Barker's second story of the mur- in my hands or on my head in my have done it, but I couldn't see her der night had been given to the life. Anyway, somebody threw light from the greenhouse. I started a material witness. The public- came sailing down into the hedge Dowd snoringand therefore Sevier, too, unless he not far from the greenhouse. I was had since been in communication so nervous about what I was plan- interrupted sharply. with Cora-knew only that Sevier ning to do that I didn't sneak out

had importuned Cora to help him to investigate—thought at the time to get to sleep, because he'd turned rob Mrs. Hogarth. Not even Cora's it didn't amount to anything any- out his light more'n 20 minutes befellow-boarders knew she had ad- way-just one of the boarders fore I got up there," Sevier anmitted to being in the old woman's throwing something away. Dowd swered. "He was sawing wood, all room after the murder and before had just turned his light off and I right, and that was the only sound the discovery of the body by Dun- thought it was him."

to help you rob Mrs. Hogarth?" pressed. Dundee interrupted. "When was

all het up over the idea," Sevier from Dowd's window." answered readily enough. "Cora was named in the old lady's will

any good -" ing out of Cora's window," Dundee Sharp's or Norma Paige's.

you know so much!" Sevier agreed Dowd's light went off, you say?" sullenly.

her mind about helping you?"

planning to stand her up after the job was done, and she wouldn't go ahead with it, unless I married her

"Of course you had no intention of marrying Cora if she did help

Almost as if he were hypnotized. right. Cora was too crazy about

There was a snicker from a po-

Mrs. Hogarth; Bert Magnus, ama- But now, Sevier, I'd like you to tell that the prisoner was incensed. From papers secreted in Mrs. "You don't need to grin at me

once a month was her daughter and you believe me or not! I did go to that the "D." mentioned in her diary the Rhodes House Saturday night, but it wasn't till half-past 11. Right Sally's mysterious murder in New I was broke and I'd been fired, and that. I had a notion I might still

"I can't quite understand why you needed Cora's help so badly,' Dundee interrupted. "It' seems rather a one-man job to me, simply searching a helpless, sleeping old woman's room for hidden money."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. her just a tiny bit of chloro-"The plan was for Cora to give form, not enough to hurt her but! enough to keep her asleep while coloring reflects further Spanish Dundee's question made Sev- we searched the room," Sevier ex- note in throw scarf neckline, that ier's jaw drop and a momentarily plained. "Cora used to be a trained uses plain woolen in blending tone. blank look take the place of frenzy nurse when she was a young giri, The scarf collar is cut in one with in his eyes. Then he made a superb and she knew how to wi I was applied band at left side of dress afraid to try it by myself, because that gives the figure charming "I hadn't done anything wrong. I didn't want to take any chance on height. A belt of the plain woolen or me."

with the window open, and we ness through circular godets in"You 'don't really expect me to thought Mrs. Hogarth wouldn't serted at front and back. tor had had time to collect your away. And she wouldn't have been

tensively for all-day occasions.

"Suppose you begin again, Sevier, plum shade in plain wool crepe, and

she'd still come across. A lot of "But 1 didn't kill her!" Sevier | the glass panes are broken in the the street. I had to wait so long "Whom are you accusing, Se- for Cora to come home that I finally took a chance and smoked a cigaret, "Who do you think?" Sevier and I guess I folded that theater leaned back in his hard straight program, just like you said," Sevier chair, his chest heaving, a flame of conceded, "Cora was so late that hate and triumph in his red-rimmed I was about to give up and go on eyes. "Cora Barker! That's 'whom' to the station, and I was nervous dee's grammar. "I wouldn't have in the corner room-that room I told on her if she hadn't tried to had when I boarded at the Rhodes pin it on me. She wouldn't help House-and I knew I'd have to pass

> "When?" Dundee interrupted and then I climbed the rose trellis. sharply.

"About 10 minutes to 12. I got a by the trellis, and when I came For the first time since he had radium dial wristwatch and I kept back down I stepped on it and begun the inquisition of Emil looking at it, because Cora was so smashed it. But that's getting ahead Sevier Dundee felt a thrill of hope late. And then something else made of my story," Sevier caught him-

his insistence, not all of Cora didn't have it-never had the thing that before I climbed up, I'd never press or revealed in her preliminary something from off the upstairs to turn back then, but I listened hearing for bail after her arrest as porch or out of a window, for it and didn't hear a sound, except

"It appeared to come from that the old lady had gone to sleep with "You say that Cora once agreed part of the upstairs porch?" Dundee her light on, or that she wouldn't

"Yeah, but I didn't see it com- and knees to Cora's window. When ing. I just heard it hit the hedge, I got to Mrs. Hogarth's window I "In May it was, when I first got and I doped it out that it came raised up on my knees and looked

in. And there was Cora doing something at the old lady's desk-Dundee considered for a moment, seemed to me later like she was anyway, and I put it up to Cora his eyes narrowed to blue slits, as looking for something in an awful that there wasn't any use wait- he pictured the west side of the hurry, but I didn't look at Cora ing around for her to die. The Rhodes House. If Sevier was telling much then, because I could see that money wasn't doing Mrs. Hogarth the truth-and Dundee believed he Mrs. Hogarth had been-was-dead was—the cap could have been __" And a sudden ague seized the "I see. You were making plans thrown, so that it would strike the prisoner's limbs. to rob Mrs. Hogarth the night -- hedge, from any one of three win-May 18-when she saw you crawl- dows-Henry Dowd's, Lawrence prodded. the window."

"The something -, whether the "Yeah, but I don't know how cap or not-was thrown soon after backed arm chair and I could see something black-that scarf she Dundee asked.

used to throw over the parrot's caused Cora to change. Not very soon-10 min- cage, the papers said it was. Tied utes afterward. About 12 o'clock, in a knot at the back of her neck, "The old lady seeing me come I'd say," Sevier, almost at ease now, it was, and her head all rolled over out of Cora's room, of course. Cora replied eagerly. "And it was ex- like her neck was broken." Sevier tried to rush me into getting mar- actly 10 minutes after 12 when shivered again and raised his ried to her right off, so the old Cora at last came up the walk. The manacled hands to press them lady wouldn't tell tales on her to greenhouse isn't near enough to against his trembling mouth. the other boarders. But I said we'd the front porch for me to have at- "And then-you spoke to Cora, get our hands on the money first, tracted her attention, and I didn't of course?" Dundee suggested beat it, and then get married, when try. I just waited till I was sure quietly. it was safe. Cora thought I was she'd had time to get to her room,

girl"—the speaker is Marion Ed- which they will not finish. wards Park, president of Bryn Mawr College-'look and see what kind to church, she is likely to go. The to be serene and calm. deal . . . " quite on its own. Young Rebels generation views the younger one

reveals something of a guilt comnot escape. They couldn't make

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there was. I figured that maybe

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"How could you tell?" Dundee

"Yeah, but she was in a low-

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a clean break themselves. The young people of today do road? If they could live it over, not revolt where their parents wouldn't they take more chances started to revolt, but where they and play for bigger stakes, and became conservative. Consequent- make a bigger adventure out of livly they seem much more revolu- ing? tionary. They are carrying on Who can doubt it?

"If you don't like the modern something they did not start, and

This Changing World With mature people so dissatisof homes you have been giving her. fied, so changing, and so harassed "For the modern girl is the di- and driven as they are by the presrect product of her home, no better, no worse. If her parents are children, the sub-debs of the preslarge-minded, she is. If they go ent "younger generation," are going

modern girls expect a great deal. If revolt and a desire for change because their parents spend a and speed is the heritage we begreat deal and expect a great queath to our children, we should not be surprised that we do not Which seems to me to hit the produce accepters and conformists, nail squarely. Every one who can and why should we want to? Who no longer qualify as younger gen- ever arrived, except by traveling?

eration, seems to attack it as Unfortunately, or probably it is though it were something that had very fortunate for us all, spending suddenly inflicted itself upon us, a great deal on children as everysomething that came up of its own one is today who can, does not accord, and arrived at its present mean that we are providing them state of perfection, or imperfection, with rich educations or rich lives. Colleges, finishing schools, and educational institutions can only polish, finish, and educate the material we send them. They can-The surprise with which the older not change the basic product.

Forward March! For they have been watching complain, are hard, they are britthe older institutions crumble a tle, and they go their own way Young people today, parents little, they have smashed lots of when and where they like ... traditions themselves, they have seen social customs wobble and weave, and yet they have not weave, and yet they have not quite possible that with their selflooked the situation squarely in reliance, and their ability to get the face. They still have ties to along, they will go considerably the past which they cannot and do further than their parents did.

And can any of the older generation be sure they took the right



"SUNLIGHT" LAMPS AID HEALTH, BUT SHOULD BE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, rays should be used for such prothe Health Magazine

Other interesting ideas for its de- well supported by scientific evi- There is moreover,, available on the velopment are bottle green faille dence, that a reasonable amount of market much ultraviolet apparatus the Hollister street school Friday commenced work on the washcloth tones, dahlia-purple faille silk crepe, Pattern price 15 cents in stamps

> ing given to the question of limita- ods of time, particularly in the wintions that should be placed on ter months. lamps sold to the public. Already leading manufacturers have produced apparatus which provides only the intensity of sunlight and no ultraviolet radiation of a stronger character. The British authorit- for green ones and wine shades over ies are convinced that if ultraviolet- all other shades. Purples, bright general public they should conform reds, and blues are not so popular. producing lamps are sold to the to two conditions: First, they should give off no appreciable quantity of wave lengths shorter than 2900 angstrom units. Second, they should be accompanied by printed instructions giving exact particu- unusual decolletage treatment lars regarding the amount of time achieved by the use of diamante and the lamp should be used and the beaded yokes that swing like distance that the body should be boleros.

6 from the lamp when it is used. The public should also be warned USED CAUTIOUSLY against using the lamp in ill health, except under the advice of a physician.

In other words the ultraviolet tective value as they confer on the body through raising the resistance As winter comes with foggy days of the human being to disease. Certain people react more strongly to light exposure than do others. Such black canton crepe, worn so ex- efforts to sell these to the public. submiting themselves to ultraviolet Seaman, 105 East Center street. There is a general impression, without competent medical advice.

sunlight is good for humanity in The American people are much evening, December 13, from 7 to 8 will produce in the home all of the vices. The purchaser of the ultraeffects of outdoor sunlight. Out- violet apparatus is likely to use it posure to the breezes, the exposure it stand idle, as does the victrola, of the skin, and other climatic fea- the radio, or any of the other tures in addition to the light itself, amusement devices purchased for the home. The ultraviolet ray ap-Indoors he gets only the light. the home. The ultraviolet ray ap-In both Great Britain and in this paratus can do little good unless country serious consideration is be- used regularly and over long peri-

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PEPPY!

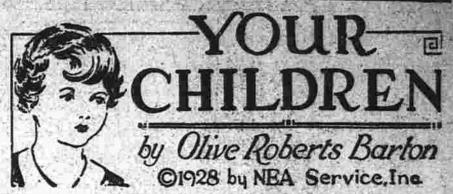
She's Rootin', Tootin' Co-Ed



Council.

Troop 2 began its meeting with a semicircle formation. Instruction in doors one gets the fresh air, the ex- for a month or two and then to let signaling and tenderfoot work was should be telephoned to the Brown given, songs were practiced, and the Owl, Mrs. Frederick Snow, \$638. meeting ended with the good-night circle. Ruth Crough, scribe.

Troop 7. A game was played, followed by the taking of different tests. Jane Grant received the third point of the last year's party frocks. star; Bernice Scholsky, Thelma Jackson, Suzanne Batson, Elizabeth Polyott, Mary Marowski, Gladys Farrington, Anna Daley, Marguerite Annis, their second point, and Barbara Newton and Virginia Armstrong their first point. Bernice Scholsky passed her health test, which completes her second class work. Elizabeth Polyott has passed her fire prevention, observation, re-



When you are buying Christmas er boat, then she asked uncertainpresents for the children, there ly: "Do you think a boat this size might be a tip in a conversation Perhaps I'd better get a smaller that took place between two moth- one, too." ers the other day in a toy store. "Oh, my dear, just don't bother They were mothers of little boys about what I do. Go shead and still at the age when play largely get little David the big one. I'm takes the part of investigation. And sure he'll love it. The only reason we all know what that means. I didn't dare to get Dick one is They met in that corner where because before dark on Christmas

small boys of six would like to he's going to have not only his spend the rest of their lives. boat but every other toy that can There were—well, you know— be pried apart or otherwise disairplanes, steamboats, sailing ves- sected, in a thousand pieces. His sels, trains, sets and sets and more vocabulary these days consists of sets to build things, from sky-three words 'what,' 'how,' and scrapers to oil derricks, electric 'why.' He's a born investigator." engines, stationary engines, auto- "But so is Davy. I suppose he'll mobiles, and that isn't the half of take this big boat to pieces, too. it. Only, not if I can help it. I

One mother was buying "Davy" thought I'd set it on the mantel in a full-rigged schooner. I don't his room and not let him touch it." know what it was, really-perhaps a bark or a brigantine. At any rate it was some sort of a vessel, and it was an expensive one. Little Boats for Little Boys

"Davy's just wild about boats," to get him a very good building she said. "He'll love this one." set. It will last a long time so the "Let me see, how old is he money won't be wasted and he now?" asked her friend. "Four and a half."

"Just the age of my Dick. I she called to the clerk, "I'll take might have remembered. Dick one of those larger boats for my wants a boat too. I think I'll get eight-year-old. He takes great him one of the little ones." She pride in possessing things of his picked up one about a third the own. This one, please—it looks size of the other. Dave's mother looked surprised Dave's mother thoughtfully put

and puzzled. She knew her friend back the big boat and bought the could buy and sell her several little one. And she put the extra times over. She waited while the money in a building set, just as her clerk took the order for the small- friend did.

TO BUY NEWSPAPERS

viewing of the knots, and her health tests, Glady Farrington her flag test and Virginia Burnham her second class thrift. Each girl scout J. Barry, president of the Proviwas asked to bring the doll which she made. Suzanne Batson, scribe. Troop 8.

formed at the Porter street school. charge of Mrs. Harold Agard. Brownies.

Acorn Pack No. 1 has enrolled the following girls as Tweenies: Shirley The regular monthly meeting of McIntosh, Jean Casteel, Gertrude the Manchester Girl Scout Council Reinhold, Marion Pearl, Jeanette ufacturers of artificial sunlight people should be warned particular- will be held Tuesday, December 10, Buchanan, Anna Gordon, Louise It makes up most attractively in lamps make greater and greater by against overdosage and against 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Earl Chambers and Norma Kronfeld. They had as a visitor Miss Barnes, kindergarten teacher at the Green The December rally will be held at school. Already the Brownies have dolls which are to be given to children by the service committee. The Brownies would be glad to make extra ones for sale to add a little; money to their treasury. Any orders

LENGTHENING FROCKS

Wide bands of tulle, sometimes pleated but more often cut to fit the skirt's curve, are used to lengthen



The Building Age
"Does he like to build things?"

"Well, so does Dick. I'm going

set. It will last a long time so the

can't destroy it; besides it will

keep him busy. Oh, by the way!'

her friend asked hastily.

"Absolutely."

Providence, Dec. 5-(AP)-David

dence Tribune Co., joined with former Senator Peter G. Gerry, This is a new Girl Scout troop owner of the Providence News in & with 11 members which has been statement today that negotiations are pending for the sale of the It meets every Tuesday afternoon Evening and Sunday Tribune to the at 3:45 at the school, and is in Providence News and they will probably be concluded next week and a transfer made at that time.

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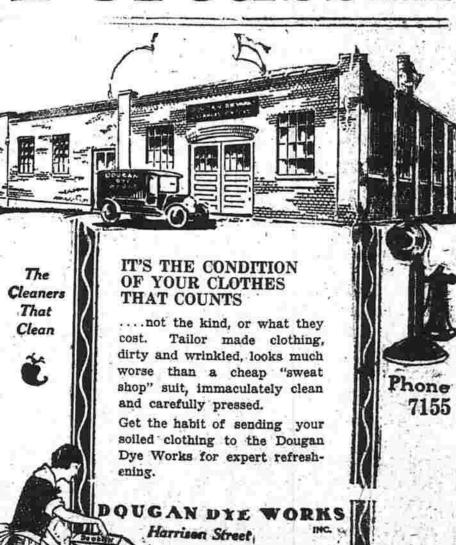
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pact.

Russia.

Garcia family.

Tragedy" in Boston.

Thompson last September.

five major committees in House.

ters to Panama and Costa Rica.

Moscow-Acting Commissar Lit-

London-Lloyd George urges in

London - "Sunny" Jarmann,

American actress, announces en-

gagement to Lieutenant Francis

Los Angeles-Espinosa defeats

Los Angeles-University of South-

ern California to represent west in

New Year's football game at Rose

Milwaukee-Max Shimon of Mil-

waukee wins national amateur

three-cushion billiard championship,

Chattanooga, Tenn.-Charles H.

Knapp, Baltimore lawyer, elected

president of International League.

restaurant, and then kills self.

exhibitions in report to the general

Honey Pot Country Club and plans

for nine hole golf course in Cheshire,

Bristol - Syracuse, N. Y. couple

wanted by several Connecticut citics

brought here from Concord, N. H.,

Waterbury-Three firemen in

jured in fuel oil explosion while ex-

Hartford-Junior League chooses

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may be goal of Sebastian N. Aliano.

tinguishing cellar fire.

Hartford

terfeit ring.

Haven-Organization of

with passing worthless

- Police believe Italy

defeating Perry Dickens 50 to 34.

Francis of Royal Horse Guards.

Commons that Britain and United

States insist on Army cuts.

Mehlhorn at 40th hole.

Bowl, Pasadena.

seen here.

New'

night of supposed killing.

Soviet allegations that note was un-

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, December 5. Popular movie stars including Ronald Colman, Vilma Banky, Fannie Brice, Rod La Roque and many others, will appear before the microphone of WABC and the Columbia stations at 11:30. The event will be the in-augural showing Colman's new pic-ture. "The Secret of Suzanne," Wolfture. "The Secret of Suzanne," Wolf-Ferrari's opera, written in one act with only two characters, will be presented over WEAF and associated stations at 11 o'clock Thursday night. The scene of the story is laid in a drawing room in Piedmont in 1840. Countess Suzanne smokes a cigarette. The aroma left by the smoke causes Count Gil to suspect his wife is en-tertaining a love. In the end he dis-covers her secret and all is well. The rhythms of Gypsy songs and the quick, strains of the Czardas are contrasted with simple folk melodies in the "Hungaria" fantasy of Leopold which will be played by Ludwig the "Hungaria" fantasy of Leopold which will be played by Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble during the Slumber Hour of the WJZ network at 11.

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Leading Fast Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTLC CITY-1100. 8:00-Presbyterian Church choir. 8:30-Organ recital, contraito. 9:00-Little Club entertainers. 9:45-Orchestra; Subway boys. 10:20—Pianologue; merry mermaids.
10:25—Two dance orchestras.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
7:00—Mary landers' music hour. 8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Musical memories.
11:30—Peabody organ recital.
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7:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. H-Band concert. 243.8-WNAC. BOSTON-1230. 7:05-Entertainment; addresses. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) :10-Two dance orchestras. 100-Midnight reveries. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Hall; band concert. 11:00-Melody maids; scrap book. 1:30-Latin-American program. 1:00-Orchestra; vocal team.

1:00-Thies' dance orchestra. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:30—Ramblers: Welcomer artists. 8:30—Feature artists entertainment. 9:00—WEAF male quartet. 9:30—The jolly jester. 10:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 12:00—Gene, Ford and Glen. 12:30—Emerson Gill's orchestra. . 399.8—WCX-WJR. DETROIT—750. 3:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

11:00-Egyptian serenaders. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. -Sunset Supper ensemble. 6:30-Heimherger's trio. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 7:00-Big Brother club. :30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 8:30-Melody men's recital. 10:00-WEAF musical program. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 8:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:30-Minstrels frolic 10:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 11:00-Footlights; orchestra.

215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00-1. B. S. A. service. steppers; se 9:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Three dance orchestras. 356.9-CNRT, TORONTO-840.

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Travelers, Hartford

Eastern Standard Time

Program for Thursday

5:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum

5:30 "Sunset Hour"-Supper Musi-

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B: 7:15, New England Coke Melo-

B: 6:01, Champion Weatherman.

B: 6:15, The World Bookman.

B: 5:25, Government bulletins.

Charleston Navy Yard

6:31 o'clock this evening.

B: 5:59, Temperature.

B: 6:00, Telechron time.

B: 6:20, Dinner music.

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NY: 8:30, Champion Sparkers.

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7:15-Minute men's dance music. 8:00-Little Symphony orchestra with Helena Marsh, contralto. 9:00-Repertory; Lone Star Rangers. 10:00-Oriental philosophy, music. 0:30-Two dance orchestras. 11:30-Moonbeams music hour. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00-WJZ Amos in Andy. 7:15-New England Melodeers.

7:30-Sally Briggs ensemble. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 3:30-Civic Repertory play. 7:00-Two dance orchestras. 7:30-Bernard Levitow's ensemble. 00-Tower feature program. 8:15—Washington political talk. 8:30—Columbians feature program 9:00-Drama, 'Chicago's Sheik Killer 9:30—Russian concert music. 0:00—Temple musical program. 0:30—Washington national forum. 1:00-Dream boat melodies with Em

ery Deutsch, violinist. 1:30-Movie stars including Ronald Colman, Vilma Banky, Fannie Brice and Rod La Rocque. 12:30-Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Dinner dance music, 7:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30—Comfort hour music. 8:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.

9:00—Revelers male quartet with the Singing Violins, orchestra. 9:30—Melody moments with vocalists and instrumentalists. 11:00—Opera, "Secret of Suzanne."
12:00—Kemp's dance orchestra.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 6:30—Dinner dance music.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:30—Contraito crooner, orchestra.
8:00—Serenade with male trio, pianos 8:30—Sports event dramatized. 9:00—Comedy-harmony duo, orch. 9:30—Dixie male trio with David

Mendoza's orchestra. 10:00-Mid-week dance program. 1:00-Slumber music hour. 535.4-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-560. -Automobile club feature. 7:15-Topics in season. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Oppenhelm's dinner music. 7:00-Children's birthday list. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 5:30-Studio musical sketch. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Artists; concert music. 8:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 2:00-Bestor's dance music. 254.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

6:00-Dinner dance music: planist. 7:30-Old-time Singing School. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 2:06-Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:15-Studio musical program. 7:30-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 1:00-Theater organ recital. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:30-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00-Quaker boys program. 7:30-Agricultural program. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Albany dance music. 1:30-Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations.

8:00-French Canadian concert. 9:00-Canadian concert. 10:15-Ottawa dance music. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 5:30-Y. W. C. A. entertainment. 6:00-American Legion program. 6:30-Orthodox Jewish program 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 7:10—Patriotic vocal program. 7:40—Paulist choristers recital (2 hrs) 526—WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35-Air college lectures. 8:15-Italian musicale; book talk. 9:00-Oriana quartet: piano duo. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950 9:30-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) :15-WJZ Slumber music. 12:00-Daugherty's orchestra.

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AT STATE TOMORROW

B: 11:45, Telechron time.

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293.9—KYW. CHICAGO—1020.
8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
1:15—Dance music to 2:30.
389.4—WBBM. CHICAGO—770.
9:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Night court; dance orchestra.
12:00—Organ noveltles; orchestras.
1:00—Dance music; Coffee Dan's.
254.1—WJD. CHICAGO—1180.
9:00—Mooseheart children's hour.
9:30—Studio hub music hour.
10:30—Dance orchestra; artists.
12:00—Artists; concert trio. 12:00—Artists; concert trio. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

0:30-Studio feature frolic. 11:20-Quintet; harmony tcam. 1:30—Two dance orchestras. 2:00—Dream ship; dance music. 202.6—WHT. CHICAGO—1480. 10:00—Studio concert. 11:00—Your hour league. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

9:30-WJZ music hour. 0:00-All state orchestra. 0:30-Chorus; mountain ballads. 11:15-Maple City Four. 11:30-Isle of Blucs orchestra 11:30—Isle of Blucs orchestra.

447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
8:30—Three musical programs.
10:30—Drams. "Unsolved Mysteries."
11:00—Dan and Sylvia.
238—KOIL, GOUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
10:00—Merry ramblers dance.
11:00—Studio music hour.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

8:00-NEC programs (3 hrs.) 1:15-Moments: Cosmopolitans. 2:30-Arcadians mixed quartet. 299.8-WHO. DES MOINES-1000. 293.3—WHO, DES 7:30—Studio salon group. 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Brevities; grab bag. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. 8:30-Songs. instrumentalists. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 9:00-NBC programs (1 hr.) 10:00-Favorite; musical hour. 11:15-Songfest; variety hour. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 0:30-Standard Symphony orchestra, 2:00-Concert; plantation. 1:30-Green room music hour. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 10:00-Orchestra; songs; artists. 11:00-Dance orchestras. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

2:00-Memory Lane; artists. 1:00-Parisan quintet; music. 2:00-Musical musketeers. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:30-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-Theatrical music hour. 11:35-Two dance orchestras. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

7:00-Contralto and entertainer. 7:45-Craig's dance orchestra. 7:00-Contralto, pian-st, orchestra. 11:00-Concert; minstrel man. 270.1-WRVA, PICHMOND-1110. 7:00-Yorktown band concert. 8:08-NBC programs (4 hrs.) 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. Secondary DX Stations.

8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 12:00-Parade; comedy hours. 1:00-DX air vaudeville. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. :30-WEAF orchestra, songs. 9:30-WJZ concert program. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 9:30-Dance band, soprano. 1:00-Studio entertainment

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590. :00-Feature program. 10:00-Burnham's rhythm kings. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 10:00-Artists ensemble, soloists, 11:00-Salon orchestra, artists.

D. A. R. HERE TO HEAR

to Be Held Saturday at ported to have lost hand in acci- and good old stories and

Highly Imaginative Melodrama In All Talking Phase Here The Pines, Manchester, will be the for Two Days. Douglas Fairbanks. Jr., and ham is state chairman of patriotic court. Loretta Young in "The Forward education and will tell of the work Pass," and Walter Huston and pertaining to that committee. She

Claudette Colbert in "The Lady Lies." the current attractions at the State theater, will be shown for bers will do well to hear. No producer has dared to be so maginative and succeeded in being ikewise so strikingly realistic and

Isle of Lost Ships", the feature at- Fuller. traction on the new program which The members may be interested will be shown at the State Friday to know that the patriotic educaand Saturday. They have taken a tion committee of Orford Chapter, very striking romantic and dramaof which Mrs. Thomas J. Lewie is tic situation, shipwrecks all the chairman, has recently sent two characters, and plunges them, boxes to the Mathew T. Scott Academy, Phelps, Kentucky. One 35, speakeasy proprietor charged drama, romance and all, into the sent by mail contained sheets, pil- with slaying of Alfonso Minniti, 23. world's still unexplored, enigmatic region -the Sargasso Sea. Virlow cases and dress material. The other was shipped by freight and slaying of Domonick Zito. 19. asginia Valli, Jason Robards and weighed 60 pounds. It was filled sumes definite form with arrest in 669 Tolland Tpk., Noah Beery have the leading roles, and they come through with flying

MRS. CLARENCE WICKHAM

South M. E. Church.

Mrs. Clarence H. Wickham of speaker at the December meeting of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution. Mrs. Wickwill also give a travel talk on her recent trip to India which the mem-

announced. The coming meeting will take place Saturday in the parlors of the charged South Methodist church. The hostesses will be Mrs. Frank F. Spencer, checks convincing as the producers of "The Mrs. C. E. Norton and Miss Alice

with many useful articles of cloth- New York of Dominick Prete, slain Atwater Kent, Stromberg-Carlson, ing as well as games, toys and youth's alleged accomplice in coun-While the story is sweepingly

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Tuesdays-troop 6, So. Methodist church. Tuesdays-troop 4, St. Mary's York publisher, fined \$300 for sell- church. Tuesdays-troop 9, Community

ing copy of Dreiser's "An American Washington-Secretary Mellon in radio address urges continuance of School. Wednesdays-troop 3, Congregational church Detroit-James Fernando sen-Wednesdays -troop 5, Swedish tenced to serve from 30 to 60 years

Lutheran church.

for kidnaping 5-year-old Jackie Armando Boltares, 24, confessed ter are in full swing for the winter depot at 6:15. Torches will be given killing five members of Alvarez- program and each scoutmaster reports good progress in test passing. Washington - Republicans cut Several scouts of the various troops down Democratic membership on have already become life and star scouts this year and one scout has qualified for the eagle badge. The Washington-President to nominate Roy T. Davis and H. F. Arthur local scoutmasters' troop has been holding their regular monthly meet-Schoenfeld respectively as minisings and a busy program has been Mountain View, Ark.—Attorney arranged for the winter months. for five accused of torture murder The Court of Honor has also held busy sessions since September. says victim was seen alive after

Troop 6 Troop 6 held their regular meetemphasizes resentment ing in the So. Methodist Church against powers' notes reminding Tuesday evening with twenty-five Russia of obligations under Kellogg | scouts present. The meeting opened with the flag ceremony and the London-House of Lords votes 43 scout Oath. The scoutmaster then to 21 against Labor government's made his announcements which program for recognition of Soviet proved very interesting to the troop. He described the cabin which the troop committee has obtained for the troop and announced that there would be a hike held out to the cabin on Saturday afternoon leaving the church at 1:30, each boy

to bring his supper. There is a patrol contest being held in the troop and the winning patrol is to have a trip to the submarine base at New London and going through the submarines and destroyers. There is keen competition amongst the patrols and each patrol is doing everything possible

to win extra points. The scoutmaster left the troop early and the troop committee took

charge. The committee present was L. Burr, F. Sheldon, R. Judd and E. Thompson, and as each one has a Boston-State fish and game patrol, they took their respective commission reports 181 deer killed patrols to their dens. in state in first two days of open

The meeting closed at 8:45 with the repeating of the scouts prayer Providence, R. I .- Jose Carvallo, and then taps was blown.

sailor on collier, Norfolk, shoots and The troop committee held their kills Theresa Nicola, 17. in father's monthly meeting and voted to make pairs that were necessary on Augusta, Me.-Last fight to the cabin. They are also working change the Federal law prohibiting on a program in which the scouls the exportation of hydro-electric will get merit badge instruction by power has been fought by the Cen- a group by an expert on each subtral Maine Power Company and the ject which may be picked. Winter Camp New England Public Service Com-

Hey Fellers! winter camp at good pany, says Walter S. Wyman, their old Pioneer. Let's go, start your scout year right at Pioneer from December 26th to Jan. 1st. Looks Boston-Flagship of destroyer squadron off coast ordered to assistance of steam dragger Francis like plenty of winter sports includ-December Meeting of Chapter J. Manta, whose captain was re- ing skating, hockey games, skiing around the camp fire, at night. Plenty of real scouting including N. Crouse of Utica, N. Y., reported tracking, camperaft, and handi-Art Adams known as "Sandy" new assistant at headquarters will be in charge. The Boston - Massachusetts Bay Colony tercentenary commission outlines proposed celebrations and

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ready to rough it any old time. Troop 4 Troop 4 opened its meeting Tuesday evening with the repeating of the Scout Oath and Laws. Dues were collected and the roll called. About twenty Scouts and recruits were present.

Executive Dean was a visitor. He told two stories found in a boy's book; "End of The Trail" with a spooky ending and "Honesty. bringing in the Scout Laws. He taught us how to play "Crouquet" with boys. He then taught second Tuesdays-troop 2, St. James's class first aid to Tenderfoots and recruits.

The meeting closed at 9:30 o'clock.

Troop 4 will march in the Christmas parade Sat. eve., Dec. 7, 1929. Meet at St. Bridget's Church, near

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Norway, Dec. 5-(AP)-Premier Mowinckel today telegraphed the following congratulatory message to Commander Richard E. Byrd:-

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the Association of Commerce

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drunken also, that thou mayest look on their nakedness!—Hawhich. Some of the money gets back to the customers, the association pointed out, from the \$18,000,000 annual payroll of wholesale drug,

concerns in the city.

bakkuk 2:15.

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glasses. Owner needs glasses bad-

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ter Lumber Company.

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upon her lip. Mrs. Skilton and her boast of. He is over eighty years

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jeckel of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., spent a few days recently with Mrs. Joseph Skilton. Mrs and Mrs. Charles Christensen are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a baby boy, born Tuesday afternoon at the Rockville hospital. Both Mrs. Christensen and

of age and is very active yet

baby are doing splendidly.

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-63 HOLD FRIEND OF ZITO FOR QUIZ BY POLICE

New Haven, Dec. 5 .- (AP) -- A bricklayer who police believe has valuable knowledge to aid them in their hunt for the murderer of Dóminick Zito, 19, was to he brought from Brooklyn, N. Y., where he was placed under arrest last night, as soon as possible.

He is Dominick Prete, 21, long sought in connection with a youthful band of alleged passers of counter-262 Oak street. Apply to Manches- feit money, among them Zito, who plied their trade. in Connecticut cities. Prete, however denied in Brooklyn that he knew anything of the murder, but admitted he had been associated with Zito in operat-TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, on ing a slot machine business. Zito's Wells street \$20 month. William body but a bullet hole through the head was found in Orange last Saturday after it had lain in a field for two weeks. Police first adopted a theory he had been slain in a fued over a girl and later began a thorough search of his activities as a

bootlegger and a counterfeiter. The youth was arrested in Hartford for passing a spurious \$5 bill for light housekeeping. Phone and a second member of his gang, Isadore Arrick was sent to jail several weeks ago on the same charge. Meanwhile police launched a search

for Prete. Zito was said to have turned state's evidence and now police think he died the death of a "sqeal-

Authorities expressed the belief that much toward solving Zito's death could be developed by questioning Prete.

"SANTA CLAUS" THIEF HELD FOR HIGH COURT

New Britain, Dec. 5.--(AP.)-Pleading guilty to 22 counts of embezzlement, Harry C. Luff, 47, alleed "Santa Claus thief" was bound over to the March term of Superior Court under bonds of \$5,000 in Poleged "Santa Claus thief" was bound Miss Daga C. Carlson, 28, were brought back from Washington, D. C., early today, it developed that they had been married in Brewster, N. Y., in spite of the fact that Luff has a wife, from whom he is HOME BUILDERS .- A few choice estranged, living in Newington, a suburb.

Put to plea, Luff admitted emmills, high elevation. Price low. bezzling money from his associates at the Corbin Cabinet Lock Company plant where he had been employed in the advertising department. He acted as banker for his fellow workmen and accepted their weekly savings for deposit in Christmas clubs sponsored by banks. When the banks mailed checks to depositors last week, the workmen discovered that Luff had banked only part of the funds givgrandfather, Edward Klespie, spent en him. Just prior to their discov-Thanksgiving with friends in Hart- ery, Luff vanished. At the same ford. Mr. Klespie is the only Civil time Miss Carlson, who was em-War veteran North Coventry can ployed as a domestic in a West End home, disappeared. The police traced them through several New York state cities and finally to Washington where they were arrested in a hotel last Monday.

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GAS BUGGIES-Found at Last

SHIFTY SAM AND RUBY DOOHINKLE WERE MORE INTRIGUED BY BERT WILEY'S DRAMATIC SUICIDE THAN BY HIS SON'S HEROIC SACRIFICE TODAY FINDS THEM OUT GETTING A CLOSEUP OF THE SPOT MARKED X

SEE THAT HOLE ? THAT'S WHERE THE POWDER HOUSE STOOD . DICK'S OL' MAN WAS INSIDE WATCHING HIM LUG THE BOMB AWAY FROM THE DAM . WHEN HE SEEN IT EXPLODE HE FIGURED HIS KID WAS A GONER, SO HE POPS A MATCH INTO THE POWDER ---- AN' BLOOEY !









Real Estate

SENSE and NONSENSE FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

The Operator Who Sets the Editorial Page Becomes Inspired.

Our Editor can write in a forceful When everything runs right He says just what he wants to say And boy, he loves a fight.

He knows his sarcasm and irony, His adjectives freely flow He writes some stuff that appeals

He's a darn nice guy to know. Sometimes he writes enough for this

Sometimes he's lazy and won't. He seldom clips other fellow's stuff, In fact, sometimes he don't.

The swapping season is near . . Are you ready?

It's a good thing that his name wasn't Sandy MacKlaus, else nobody would ever get any presents.

The man who boasts that he works long hours may be boasting of his inifficiency.

Son: "Pop, what's a monologue?" Dad: "A monologue is a conver- er than when he is honest. . . sation between a husband and wife." You rarely ever notice that it's Son: "I thought that was a dia-"fresh paint" until you've taken Dad: "No, a dialogue is where two

persons are speaking."

There's hay fever. . . . A Genius is too much. . . . Hitch your wagon to a plodder who has arrived. . . a movie star and you'll drive Whether rich or poor you can't die straight for the divorce court. too soon to suit your kin. . . . Fy telling the truth you not only shame the devil but you lose all your Why work? The presume?" average beggar makes more money than the average worker. . . . Re- you?" formers might accomplish something worth while if they could prohibit A splendid way to make a husovereating. . . In the past when band stay at home nights, is to stay women complained that they didn't there with him. have a thing to wear they probably never dreamed it would some day be stylish to wear it. . . . The man the boarder. "Such dirty towels-



many for which he was not waiting.





A flivver is as good as a Rolls to make a splash in society.

. . Wisdom is right use of knowledge. . . . Somehow when a man is dishonest it gets out on him quicksome of it away on your clothes.
... There's a bad for every good.
When we get the new thirteen

month year there'll be more pay Then there was the absent-minded days but more Mondays. . . . Might professor who lit a chocolate and as well give the Devil his due lest ate an Old Gold and didn't enjoy he take it and you too. . . "Suspenders are coming back." Indeed, that's where they should come. . . . The great never feel that way. Pity one could, not know he has . . . War is not the only hell enough of anything before he has

> Mr. Clipper: "Oh, Mrs. Topper, I Mrs. Topper: "And why must

"I'm leaving Saturday night," said who is interested in his work doesn't and a rim around the bath tub, and need an alarm clock. . . . All things never any hot water, soap or servcome to him who waits including ice."

"Well," said the landlady, "You've a tongue in your head, haven't "Yes," he admitted: "But what do

you think I am-a cat?" Blessed are the poor. go on to jail instead of waiting until some lawyer strips them.

Polygamy would never work in this country. Think of six wives in a kitchenette.

Mrs.: "That boy of ours gets more like you every day."
Mr. (meekly): "What's he been up

Helen: "I say, what shall I do if they ask me to sing" Carl: "Do? Why sing, of course. It'll be their own fault.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When all the other Tinies found a lot. And now I think, as like as wee Clowny safe, they gathered 'round and asked him how he happened to be swimming in the sea. He smiled and said, "Well, 'twas like this: My plan to hide just went amiss. Somebody let the anchor down and thereby soaked poor me.

a not. And now I think, as like as not, the cross old captain- may come out and spank me harder still. Let's run and hide. I've had enough of this boat trip. The captain's gruff and I would rather dodge him. I'm not looking for a thrill."

Into a corner they all went and I

amiss. Somebody let the anchor down and thereby soaked poor me.

"The reason I was hiding in the anchor was to save my skin. The captain thought I stole a little cookie from the shelf. He cried, "I'll spank, you, little man." I did I'm sure the captain's sleeping the wasset thing and ran You all sound I always hear him sporter. the wisest thing and ran. You all sound. I always hear him snoring would do the same thing if you when the stars are in the sky."

Just then a wee voice said,

had to save yourself." "Why, sure we would." another "Hello! How would you Tinies "It seems that you were like to go upon a very thrilling wise to hide. 'Twas just poor luck trip." The Tinies looked and saw that you were let down in the a very cheerful looking elf. Said ocean blue. But, let's forget it. he, "I'll lead the way myself. I'll You're safe now. Please brush take you to the northland, where that frown off of your brow. You the weather's cold and raw." ought to feel real thankful that

(The Tinies start for the northbrave Scouty rescued you." "I am." said Clowny. "Thanks land in the next story.)





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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox





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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Can You Beat That?

By Blosser







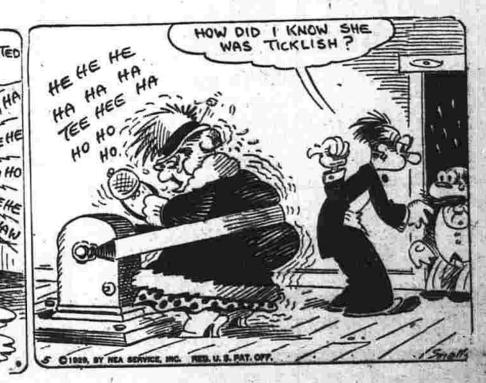


SALESMAN SAM

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ABOUT TOWN

A sure sign of winter this mornpartment removing the benches narrow escapes have already occurfrom about Center Park.

Christmas wreaths made their Christmas wreaths made their first appearance in town this year when a truckload arrived today and the owner took up his stand on Main street. Main street.

Ever Ready Circle, Kings' Daughters, is conducting a sale of used clothing and other articles at the

and enjoyable meeting last evening party Monday evening with Mrs. at the home of Mrs. G. Samuel Otto Viertel of Coburn road. Bohlin of Cambridge street. Mrs. Herbert House who with her children toured Europe last summer gave a delightful travel talk, illus- San Francisco railway will total trated with motion pictures. She took her hearers on the trip from the time they embarked at Montreal, through the St. Lawrence, and showed views of England, France, Italy, Holland and Switzerand, Mrs. Bohlin and Mrs. Robert Dewey served cocoa and sand-

Whist and dancing will be on the program tomorrow night at the Manchester Green school hall. The women's committee from the Community club will be in charge. They will offer \$2.50 gold pieces for first prizes, four other prizes and two attendance prizes. Refreshments will be served and the remainder of taken up with

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The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Luther league of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

35 cents.

The annual meeting and election of officers of South Manchester Camp, No. 9280 Modern Woodmen Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Herald in regard to the menace to themselves and passing motorists, when children are allowed to coast on Summit street hill. Several time is in such a dangerous condition that a driver is taking a great the danger they are incurring in so

Buckland store this afternoon and Louise and Louise Martha, were was the driver and sole occupant of through the evening. The rum- given a surprise party last evening a Chevrolet sedan which struck and mage sale is for the promotion of in honor of their eighteenth birth- fatally injured 15 years old Fredthe circle's work of cheer and char- day. The affair was given by about erick Scranton of 18 Williams street 15 girls of the Cheney Athletic as- while the latter was riding home The regular rehearsa' of the decorated in red and green paper ning of October 25 last. Swedish Lutheran choir which was streamers and a buffet uncheon was The Scranton boy was taken to omitted Tuesday evening on ac- served. Singing and dancing passed the Memorial hospital but died count of the G Clef concert, will the time until 12:30. The twins re- shortly afterward. He was one of a take place tomorrow evening at 7 ceived many useful and dainty family of nine children. Thompson,

The Center church Women's Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters court when his case came before Federation held a largely attended will have its annual Christmas Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the

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POLICE COURT

John Kelley of 22 Lilley street was fined \$10 and costs in the Manchester town court this morning for intoxication. He was making a Silver Tongued Salesman nuisance of himself on Main street and was picked up by Officer David Galligan yesterday afternoon.

William Vennart of South Main street was sent to jail for ten days for intoxication. He was arrested by Officer David Galligan shortly after six o'clock last evening. Vennart has been drinking since Thanksgiving time and while in the police staof America, will be held in Tinker tion a physician was called to help

Several complaints have reached HIGHER COURT GIVES

victed of Reckless Driving; Must Pay \$100.

Lowell K. Thompson, 17 years old Manchester youth, was convicted of reckless driving in Hartford su- DAVID CHAMBERS perior court by Judge Allyn L Brown yesterday afternoon. A fine of \$100 and costs was imposed. The Reinartz twins, Martha Thompson is the young man who sociation. The home was prettily from work on his bicycle on the eve-

who lives at 18 Starkweather street, was bound over to the high Manchester Police Court.

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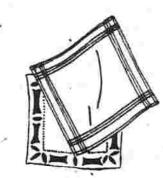
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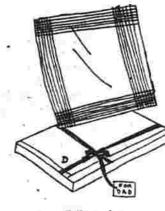


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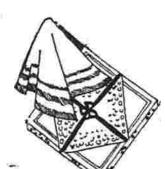
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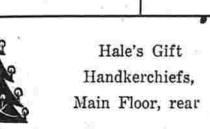


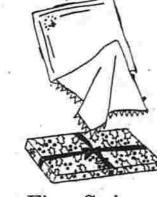
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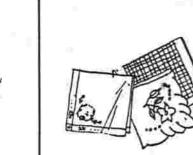




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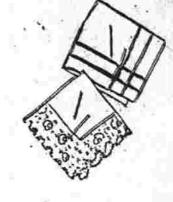
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