

tor said.

Army Corps at the Second Battle of

the Marne in July, 1918, wrote the

Long Ill

in poor health for several months.

He has been away from his office

.885, General Bullard has had a

long colorful career. He fought in

the Indian wars and in the Spanish-

American war and went to France

in 1917 as brigadier general in com-

mand of the second brigade of the

phia. His first wife died in 1921.

**AUTO DEATHS FOR YEAR** 

Travelers Insurance Co. Makes

Death in This State.

This Estimate - 364 Met

WILL BE OVER 29,000

West Point in

At the League's offices today it

outbreak of the Civil War.

Security League.

for three weeks.

first division.

War.

Graduated from

of the country's manufacturing and the roads or the public. business notables, was the selection very much whether the anticipated of a committee of forty to confer economies from consolidation will with the chairman of the Board of materialize," he said. "The revision nations concerned should get back Directors of the United States of pay-rolls particularly would have to the Young plan as a basis for curto be upward.' Chamber of Commerce, Julius Barnes, on the choice of a perman-No Aid-To Shippers Turning to the shipper's viewent committee to survey business point, he declared, "I doubt also

progress. Two from this state

that the shippers would benefit, because of being placed further away One of the members of this comfrom the rail interests in a large mittee is Charles Cheney, president combination." President Todd is of Cheney Brothers, selected to chairman of the railroad presidents' the Special Industrial represent committee of the New England Conference Board. J. F. Stone, vice-president of the Stanley Works Council.

"Congress, however, seems deterof New Britain, is the only other mined to have the railroads consoli-Connecticut member of the commitdate." he continued. "In the questee. The committee of which Mr. tion of what form of consolidation Cheney is a member was named would be best for New England from among the large number of there is no doubt that there should executives who attended the prebe one strong New England railroad liminary meeting at Washington company, embracing all the railvesterday. roads in this section, with one or

Others on the committee includtwo exceptions." President Pelley discussed in de-

Exporting and importing: Victor tail ways in which the New Haven Cutter, president, United Fruit Co., Boston, Mass.

Leather and products: Alfred W. Donovan, president E. F. Wright Company, Rockland, Mass.

Paper and Pulp: S. L. Willson, BYRD AND BALCHEN president, American Writing Paper Company, Holyoke, Mass. industrial conference

DEFENDED BY KOEHL Special board: organizations: A. T.

Service Downer, president, New England Laundries, Inc., Winchester, Mass.

LOST FOR MONTHS, **EXPLORERS RETURN** 

> to Wait Eight Weeks Water to Freeze; Had arena in defense of Commander move.

Food.

Captain Koehl, in a statement in make the demands against which he Portage, Man., Dec. 6. hardships faced by the Mittag Zeitung, said that Major is not protesting. anbella C. D. H. MacAlpine and his Gran had not made a single practi- Dr. Schacht's memorandum was a of seven aerial prospectors in cal 'argument, but only a personal topic for discussion in political, fitwo months' wandering in the one. Far North were told today with "I personalyl am acquainted with cussions will be far reaching. the return of the party to civiliza-Commander Byrd, whom I highly

The most trying part of the en- esteem as an explorer and a man, sperience, said Col. MacAlpine, and know that nothing is farther came after they had been guided from his nature than to seek sensa- launched his memorandum. Five by Eskimos to the south side of tional publicity. He doesn't need it," Dease Straits and found eight miles | said the German airman. As further evidence Captain Koehl of open sea water between them and the Hudson's Bay Company mentioned Comander Byrd's first aspost at Cambridge bay and they sistant, Pilot Balchen, praising him were forced to wait eight weeks for for the part he took in bringing aid the water to freeze before they to the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen stranded on Greenly island early in could cross.

Food Scarce Fish and game were scarce; the caribou had gone south, and when the party finally succeeded in crossing the ice all their food but a few

frozen fish had been consumed. ing on Greenly island," said Captain ter was unwilling to hasten sug-Major Robert F. Baker, one of the Koehl. "Fairness demands that I de- gested financial reforms. rescued party, said that a jutting fend this excellent flyer. It was he piece of main land that reaches out with Floyd Bennet came to our aid farthest towards Cambridge bay and rescued us from the fangs of had been named by them "Peechuk that icy waste. The public never Point." The Eskimo name for "all realized the dangers besetting their gone". He said the name aptly de-

market through Sec 1.6 million

are trying to spoil what economist Successful Applicants. carefully constructed," and that the

Young plan.

nancial and business circles and it

seems likely that its political reper-

Some Criticism.

There has been some criticism

Cabinet ministers were fellow guests

with him at a dinner given by the

the statement attacking the cabinet.

make public the memorandum but

that he had actually released it only

after a final conference with Finance

had convinced him that the minis-

POSTPONES OIL TRIAL

(Continued on Page Three.)

Bremen's Crew.

Knows Byrd.

Became Pals

"Balchen became a loyal pal of

maurice and myself after our land-

the late Baron von Hunedfeld, Fitz- Minister Hilferding yesterday which

pedition

cans Risked Lives to Save "Again I say, 'Ba

Hartford, Dec. 6 .- (AP)-Thirtyrent financial arrangements. In a formal protest issued over his five physicians have been approved famous message, "we are going to signature, the Reichsbank head, who for state license by the Connecticut counter-attack", is 68 years old. He was prncinpal German delegate at medical examining board. The was born in Youngsboro, Ala., in the Paris Young plan conference, names announced today are as folcomplained the creditor states were lows:

trying to get more from Germany Lawrence D. Alexander, Glenthan had been specified in the brook; Catherine Strunk Amatruda, in command of the Second Corps Young plan, which he said, all pres- New Haven; Alphonse A. Beatrice, Area, with headquarters on Gover- car. The robber who held the pis-Haven; Stanley N. Brainard, East has been president of the National many's maximum capacity to pay. Hartford; David W. Byrne, Jr., Not Justified.

He listed various attempts for in- Hartford; Philip Carrol, Bridgeport; crease in payments from Germany James M. Cassidy Hartford; Charles or for renunciations of income which L. Corradino, New Haven; Melvin he said would run into billions of R. Davis, Washington, D. C.; Flordollars and for which there was not ence F. Dean, Woodstock; Leonard the slightest justification under the De Chantal, Wallingford; Edward A.

Dignam, Hartford; Parker Dooley, Kent; Isadore, S. Greeter, New plan," he said, "I cannot stand by Britain; Llewellyn Hall, Andover, "As a signatory of the Young Mass.; Elizabeth R. Harrison, New while various governments try to Haven; Sam B. Kirby, New Haven; many. Once again the politicians Edward Lopatin, New Haven; David are trying to poil what economists P. McGourty, Pottsville, Pa.; Melcarefully constructed. You cannot vin J. MacNeil, Jamaica Plain,

get water out of a stone and if Mass.; Eugene Meschter, Stamford; Philip Snowden, chancellor of the V. S. Michalowski, Boston; Jacob British exchequer, the French minis- Nodelman, Midaletown; J. Gerald M. ter of finance, or anybody else wants Olmsted, Montreal; Ralph S. Padula more money out of us they can only Bridgeport; H. Freeman Pennington, get it by cutting down our total Elmwood; Charles Ricksher, Middle-German Flyer Says Ameri- get it by cutting down our tottown; Myer E. Segal, Hartford; Richard Shea, Westerly, R. I.; John Back to Young Plan. W. Spies, New Haven; William H. "Again I say, 'Back to the Young Turnley, Cambridge, New York

Frank D. Ursone, Hartford; Ottovio Only a few papers today com-Ventimigtia, New York; Otto Willmented upon Dr. Schact's statement. ner, New Haven. Vorwaerts, organ of the Social

Democratic Party, said it was not the first time Dr. Schact had used MOTHER SAVES LIFE Berlin, Dec. 6 .- (AP)-Captain his position to intervene in internal Hermann Koehl, German trans-At- politics and wanted to know wheth-**OF INFANT AT FIRE** lantic aviator, today entered the er political reasons were behind his

Richard E. Byrd and Pilot Bert The newspaper said it was Dr. Balchen, against the recent criticism Schact's own fault no better result Had Slipped Under Lounge. of Major Tryggve Gran, Norwegian had been achieved because, when he explorer who was with the Scott ex- was in Paris he agreed to a text Neighbors for Help. which enabled the creditor states to

Providence, R. I., Dec. 6 .- (AP.) -Smoke almost snuffed out the year. life of 13 months old John Allison

Garnett today when fire broke out said may even reach 30,000 when in the Garnett home at 88 Waterdata not reported monthly by man avenue, Greystone. The baby states is compiled. was carried from the smoke-filled

kitchen of the house by his mothsaw a decrease in the death toll as the manner in which Dr. Schacht er, Mrs. John Garnett after she compared with the previous year had searched for the child and lobut since then statistics show the increase over 1928 was in excess of cated him beneath a lounge. Mrs. Garnett discovered the blaze fifteen per cent.

in the cellar at 9 o'clock this fore-Three hundred, sixty-four persons Centrist Daily Germania and yet they did not know that at the same noon. She tried to call the fire de- were killed in Connecticut during hour the Reichsbank was releasing partment but the flames had de- the first ten months of the year. stroyed the telephone wires. Rush- | The largest toll was reported in Oc-Dr. Schacht on his part has stated ing to a neighbor's home she gave tober when 53 were killed and the that he informed Chancellor Mueller the alarm and returned to her lowest in February when 26 died in three days ago of his intention to home in time to rescue her child. accidents.

May Go To Higher Court

Fight To Save Dog's Life

Hartford, Dec. 6 .- (AP)- The number of fatalities resulting from auto accidents in the United States during 1929 will be in excess of Woman Forced to Run to 29,000, the Travelers Insurance company announced here today. The company based its estimate on

forts and then court action tempor-

the rate of increase in deaths since able to get the Senate finance com-May over the same period last mittee together to act on the which included Ralph Waldo Emer-House The final figures the company

Smoot was uncertain when he

Resuming consideration of the day morning. Burial will be in

three finance committee amendments to raise the duties on cloth-ing wool, if scoured, on the skin or TRAIL OF MURDERER ing wool, if scoured, on the skin or sorted, to conform to previous action LEADS TO LAWRENCE

in agreeing to the House increase from 31 to 34 cents a pound in the rate on the clean content of raw

PITT ELEVEN TO PLAY

by three men who seized his bank Neponset near Boston to New York. General Bullard, who, as com- bag containing, it was estimated. There was no member of the Ford tion declaring that Wilson, his foe family aboard. mander of the Third American \$34,000 in cash and checks. The bandits escaped. NEW YACHT. Detroit, Dec. 6.-(AP)-Edsel Cook, who was about 50 years

old, had stepped out of a branch Ford's yacht, the Sialia, which went to 15. postoffice at 17th and French aground last night off New Bedstreets in the northern part of the ford, Mass., was launched only Nov. city when a man leaped from an 16 at the Lawley Ship Yards, Neautomobile and pressed a pistol ponset, Mass., the fifth yacht under He was retired from the Army in January, 1925. At that time he was against Cook and seized the bag. the younger Ford's colors, The yacht has an overall length Two other men remained, in the of 130 feet, beam 23 feet, draft 7 ent at Paris agreed represented Ger- Middletown; William J. Bodie, New nor's island. Since his retirement he con and as he taled to be tal attempted to seize him. The rob- horsepower. The craft was to have

ber backed away and fired one been used this winter cruising in shot and Cook fell. The bullet had southern waters. was said that the general had been gone through Cook's head. Cost of the vacht was reported to

be \$300,000. The name is the same Bandits Escape. as that of a 200 foot yacht owned The bandit then jumped into the car which was soon lost in traffic. up until two years ago by Henry Five persons who saw the killing Ford. said everything happened so quickly

that they were unable to obtain a JOHN WALTER EMERSON good view of the man who fired the shot. The scene of the shooting was across the street from a public IS DEAD IN NEW YORK school and hundreds of the children heard the shot fired.

The exact amount of the money He led the American forces in in the bag could not be immediately their first engagement in the World determined. Cook had visited the Descendant of Two Colonial Federal Reserve bank and on his General Bullard was married two way uptown to his bank made sevyears ago to Mrs. Ella Reiff Wall, eral stops for collection. widow of Duncan Wall of Philadel-

SENATE TAKES UP

Tackles Problem as Soon as

Vare Case is Completed;

New York, Dec. 6-(AP)-John Walter Emerson, a descendent of two Colonial governors of Massachusetts-Dudley and Bradstreet,-THE TARIFF BILL died at his home here today. He had been ill with pneumonia. He was 92 years old.

years ago.

Was 92 Years of Age.

Governors of Bay State;

Mr. Emerson was born at Topsfield, Mass., June-15, 1837. As a young man he was in business in Boston, deserting that to join the Massachusetts National Guard during the Civil War. After the war

son, died in infancy. His family,

failed to receive a plurality of the legally cast votes for the seat. The vote against Wilson was 66

> The Roll Call The roll call to bar vare follows:

For exclusion-Republicans-Allen, Blaine, Borah, Brookhart, Capper, Couzens, Glenn. Cutting, Dale, Frazier. Howell, Johnson, Jones, LaFollette, Sackett, Steiwer, Thomas of Idaho, and Vandenberg-25.

Democrats - Ashurst, Barkley, Black, Bratton, Brock, Broussard, Caraway, Connally, Copeland, Dill, Fletcher, George, Glass, Harris, Hawes, Hayden, Heflin, McKellar, Overman, Pittman, Ransdell, Robinson of Arkansas, Sheppard, Simmons, Swanson, Thomas of Oklahoma, Trammell, Tydings, Wagner, Walsh of Mass., Walsh of Montana

and Wheeler-22. Farmer Labor-Shipstead-1. Total for exclusion, 58. Again Exclusion.

Against exclusion: Republicans- Bingham, Gillett, Goldsborough, Gould, Greene, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield, Kean, Keyes, Moses, Oddie, Phipps, Pine, Reed, Schall, Shortridge, Smoot, Townsend, Walcott, Waterman and Wat-

son -22.

Democrats-None. Total against exclusion-22. Unoccupied for two years pending disposition of the controversy the Pennsylvania seat is now subpect to appointment by Governor Fisher of Pennsylvania, a Republi-

can. Those voting to seat Wilson included five Republicans and ten Democrats. They were: Republicans: Blaine, Brookhart, La Folhe came to New York and became a member of the firm of A. D. Juilliard lette, McMaster and Norris-5. Democrats: Ashurst, Barkley, and Company. He retired several Hayden, McKellar, Pittman, Robinson of Arkansas, Sheppard, His wife, who died in 1917, was Miss Mary Hall, daughter of a New Thomas of Oklahoma, Walsh of

Washington, Dec. 6 .- (AP)-Un- York professor. Their only child, a Montana and Wheeler-10. Total for seating Wilson-15. Vare, still disabled from an illness which almost cost him his life. was in the seat which he had fought for when the vote on his right to occupy it was taken. His physician was nearby.

Family Present Looking on from the members' allery were Mrs. Vare and two daughters.

Directly opposite them, in another part of the gallery sat William . B. Wilson who listened to the recording of the vote which marked his defeat in a long fight. There was a tense atmosphere in the large crowd which had gathered to witness the end of the bitterly con-

Hartford Detectives Get Tip tested case. Vare, who had come to Washing-That Aliano Has Fled to ton to enter a personal defense of his campaign activities and expenditures, had a smile on his face as

IN ROSE BOWL CLASSIC Hartford, Dec. 2.-(AP)-Acting he entered the Senate chamber, on information obtained by the po- where he knew he was to be found lice at midnight from a member of not eligible. He walked with diffi-Hartford's gangland, Detective Ser- culty and used a cane.

geant Nicholas R. Gallicchio and De-In voting that Vare should not

Hartford, Dec. 6-(AP) - Ruff, etaking the dog's life, the town dog three-year-old airedale must appeal warden was later blocked in his ef-New Year's Day Bid This city in their search for Sebastian the Nebraska Republican Independ-

Bay State City.

The first five months of the year the tax resolution. rapid order and without discussion

tax reduction' resolution. son, has been prominent in New Chairman Smoot called up the tariff England, business, social and liter-

To Speed Action.

bill in the Senate today a few mo- ary circles almost since the first ments after disposition of the Vare settlements there in the Seventeenth Century. Funeral services will be held

from St. Ignatius church here of would be able to hold a meeting on

which he was senior warden Mon-

tariff bill, the Senate approved in Topsfield.

heroic deed, for which Bennet paid heroic deed, for which Bennet paid with his life." Captaih Koehl added that while definitive opinion on the South Pole expedition must still be withheld, it was certain that Byrd and Balchen of a date for the trial of Edward L. Washington, Dec. 6.—(AP)— Justice Hitz of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, today postponed for one week the setting of a date for the trial of Edward L. scribed their condition when they finally crossed the ice to the post, with his life." der of Alfonso Minniti, 23, in against Vare in the 1926 general Los Angèles, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Wednesday morning. Lawrence, The concluding paragraph of the Afternoon. as all their supplies were gone. Washington, Dec. 6.-(AP) - Treasury receipts for December 4<br/>were \$4,568,311.29; expenditures<br/>\$19,007,422,80; balance \$103,867.Was certain that Byrd and Balchen<br/>of a date for the trial or Edward L.<br/>Doheny, wealthy oil man, on charges<br/>and that even if it<br/>should prove they did not fly over<br/>\$103,867.Windsor selectmen from having the<br/>constitutionality of the 1925 statute<br/>the Subtr Pole, their feat will al-<br/>the Subtr Pole, their secretary in obtaining the lease of<br/>the Subtr Pole, their feat will al-<br/>the Subtr Pole, their fways remain a great flying exploit. reserve. 548.03.





Syria" daughter uitos and Mountains in Burney of Spring street and Joseph music by Ladies Sextette. Carl Africano, son of Mr. and Mrs. pecial Services Sunday Ernest Africano of 134 Vernon avenue, will be married Wednesday, the Hartford hospital. He is still in cers takes place the following Tuespecial services will be held all day at the Union Congregational a serious condition. irch on Sunday. At morning December 18.

Frank-L. Hollister of 48 Hollister | the election of officers will be held street, was operated on Tuesday in Tuesday night. Installation of offiday, December 17.

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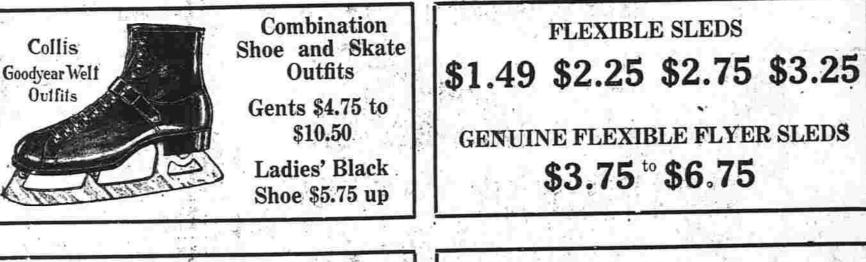
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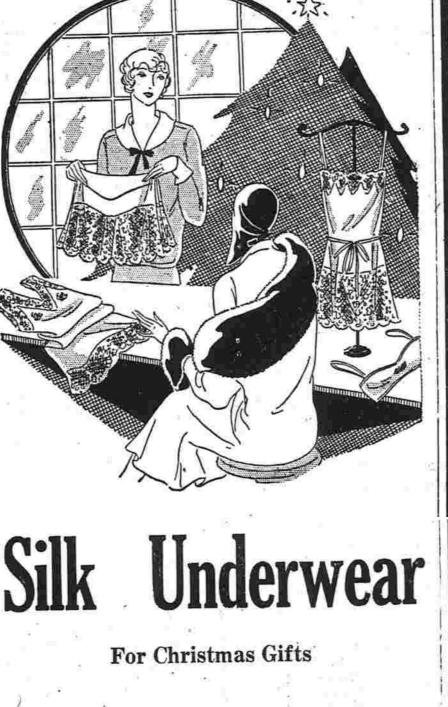
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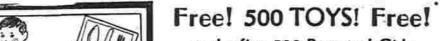
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Each THOMAS FERGUSON General Manager crime in this country' was there disavowed any intention whatever such an utter farce of a murder of engaging in aggressive war-and DESERT DATES Founded October 1, 1881 trial. Never before did the prose- how could there be any war with-"her" cedar chest Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the The date tree is unusual in that cuting authorities of any commu- out an aggressor? It is true that the male and female flowers grow Post Office at South Manchester. Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: nity go through with such a shal- there were various reports of skir- on separate trees. For this reason low make-believe and keep their mishes along the Manchurian-Si- the lady tree isn't very much good SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Second States St faces straight. No one can for a berian border, of sporadic firing without a male tree somewhere in moment believe that there was ever on river boats, etc., but they were the vicinity. Dates were originally the faintest expectation of convict-ing McManus, or for that matter ways attributed to the possible ac-the least desire to. Most people, tion of over-zeroleur frontier frontier. Dates were originally a Mohammedam or Arabian product, and growers still follow the "haren" custom. They usually plant one male lvered, one year ..... Single copies ..... \$ .03 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED the least desire to. Most people, tion of over-zealous frontier tree for each acre of female date The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it trees. after following that crazy case, guards. will be pretty well convinced that . It was not until the middle of The history of date growing is while almost any other racketeer last month that there came reason-in New York may have killed Ar. ably authenticated entitiested entities and we find it outlined both as to as not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news pub-The Governor Winthrop desk gives a good wide writing desk and plenty in New York may have killed Ar- ably authenticated evidence that culture and methods of serving in All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also renold Rothstein, the one person in the Russians and Chinese were not the clay tablets of ancient Assyria. of storage space. This one, full size, the whole shady lot who almost substantially observing their obli- It is almost the national industry of served. is made of mahogany and gumwood SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPREgations under the Kellogg pact. If the Arabs, and we are always close-ly associating the name of the Ara-SPECIAL ADVERTISING REFRES SENTATIVE: Hamilton - Delisser, Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illa. A Windsor chair, like this, could be certainly didn't is McManus. \$49 Why was McManus accused? Russia impudently flouted the bian sheiks riding across the imused in a dozen places in any home. Why was he tried? Why was the United States' admonition sent sub- mense desert regions on camels. The It is made with genuine rush bottom, finished antique maple case, from the very first day of the sequently to the outbreak of real Arabs have long since held the date The Herald is on sale daily at all Schultz and Hoatling news slands in New York City. trial, obviously in the bag? Why hostilities, how much more certain- in great esteem, since it is a very \$13 wasn't there even a pretence of try- ly would she have done so if it had amount of carbohydrates which it Full service client of N E A Service. ing to get a conviction? Why did been uttered before there was any contains, and its concentrated food the proceedings seem so funny to warrant for questioning the good value is important to those who Member, Audit Bureau of Circulathe man supposed to be on trial for faith of two peace-pact signa- cross dreary wastes where every ounce counts. The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility his life? tories? Dates are one of the few foods HAT chest you are going to give which can be grown in the desert Here is bona fide mystery. Here for typographical errors appearing in deventisments in the Manchester "her" should be selected now, in FAITHFUL SERVANTS regions of the world where there are advertisments in Evening Herald. is something to do some guessing The people of Connecticut owe a long sunny days with a high temorder to insure a complete range about. One could almost do some guessing as to whether McManus deeper debt than they perhaps re- perature and dry air. One date tree of sizes, finishes and prices from which FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1929 and the district attorney's office, alize to the Board of Pardons for pounds of fruit per year. Even one to choose. You can join the Christmas MUNICIPAL MANAGERS Club and pay only \$1 or \$2 weekly, and between them, framed up this show refusing to intervene in the Felto- bunch of dates sometimes weighs as manager idea, the Meriden Journal, to distract attention from the real vic case. To face the desperate much as 30 pounds. Attracted, evidently, by the townstill take advantage of the cash diskiller, equally well known to both grief of the relatives of a person The Persian Gulf is the center counts. three Connecticut municipalities as the tender of the mand equally by both pro-three Connecticut municipalities as the tender of the trial whom it is within their presence of the criminal ley in California is now becoming Tea wagons are an appropriate gift. These butterfly tables can be used as One of the new models in solid wal-Cedar Chests, \$22.50 to \$58.50 end tables to hold books and lamps, nut, just in, is similar to the sketch or as coffee tables. They are made having small wheels and round drop having managers-New London, of maple, finished in antique color. are neither children nor fools. save from the gallows, to resist the date. Nine-tenths of the imported leaves west Hartford and Stratford. And if we are not mistaken there is a town manager in Manchester. If ful subject for guessing 3.50 \$24.75 there isn't it is strange that the ful subject for guessing.

place is run so well."

FLASH IN THE PAN Well, Mr. Journal Editor, you are partly right and only a little wrong

about the town manager and alto- persons who have all along felt such circumstances, a tremendous loaded on camels, and carried across gether correct about this town be- that the average voter did not have temptation to take the easier way, the desert. ing well run. Manchester has a enough voice in the political affairs the softer and more comfortable The Deglet Noor is held to be one town manager-in effect, It doesn't of this state and who thought they way out. The Pardon Board has of the choicest. of the many huntown manager-in enect, it doesn't of the state and the the beautiful beautiful board has dreds of known varieties. It is a so title him-calls him Town saw in Prof. Albert Leavitt of Red-been big enough and courageous beautifully colored, transparent am-Treasurer and Clerk of the Board ding a crusader capable of stirring enough and self-sacrificing enough ber. It grows in the nottest sections of Selectmen, but he fulfills most up the animals at least sufficiently to put the well-being of the com- of the Sahara desert. Fard dates are smaller and usually of a dark (

railroad trackage was so framed as to face the wall and obituaries



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tive powers and to steadfastly keep of boys swarming right up the tree

in mind the greater question of the trunks, clear from the ground to the public security, require no slight fruit. The top boy cuts the bunch Those more or less numerous measure of fortitude. There is, in fruit is usually packed by women,

of the functions which titular town to cause a diverting entertainment, munity ahead of its own mental managers assume in many places, have some reason to believe that comfort. Well done.

and quite as well as if he were perhaps Professor Leavitt, after known by the niftier designation. all, is just one more flash in the In other words Manchester pays pan.

IN NEW YORK a highly competent business man a The Redding man exhibited a reasonably good salary-certainly pretty poor quality of generalship not an excessive one-for doing when he tried to get the personnel New York, Dec. 6 - Odds and cent to 11 per cent. pectin and gums, well and properly a great many of the Public Utilities Commission ends about New York-chiefly odds: 2 per cent. to 7 per cent. protein, municipal things that in most ousted for their complete failure to Lee Chumley's Greenwich Village and 1.6 per cent. mineral matter.

towns and small cities are done in- enforce the grade crossing law. It eating emporium is decorated with will sustain life for many months. differently or badly by a haphazard is not good leadership to start off a the jackets of more or less success- The two together form a very nutrilot of office holders who come and campaign with a courted and cer- ful books. These jackets, gathered tious luncheon. A delicious date tain defeat; and if the professor over a period of years, are from salad can be made by placing cotgo and get things mixed up.

didn't know that he hadn't even a novels, biographies, histories and tage cheese on leaves of lettuce or One thing we do not have in Chinaman's chance of getting the such written by authors who have Manchester that they have had in some communities which have Utilities Board fired he is too child- eaten at his tables. adopted the city manager or coun- like to make a good insurrecto and actor folk gather for their The law requiring the elimina- toons of the Broadway's "who's and harmless sweet. Because of cil-manager form of governmentleader.

we do not have everlasting conflicts between our manager and our coun- tion of at least one grade crossing alties die -as even personalities ter not to combine dates with cil-which is a big and competent every year for each 50 miles of must die-the drawings are turned Board of Selectmen.

With probably the worst hodge-to make it unenforcible. The quali-Written on the backs are revealed. Horace Liverright, the publishpodge of a charter in America, fication that it could be enforced er, has a Palm Beach scene paint-Manchester, by picking an able ad- by the Utilities Board "if in its ed upon his bathroom in order to ministrator to run its routine and opinion the financial condition of retain the illusion of tropic ministrator to run its routine and opinion the mancial condition of the climes, while splashing in his tub. then keeping him on the job, has the company will warrant" was a climes, while splashing in his tub. Charles Driscoll, the 'syndicate

been able to conduct its affairs so fatal joker. Since the Public Utili- editor and columnist, is one of as to gain such compliments as ties Commission from its inception the world's authorities on piracy has always sneezed whenever the tains something like 2000 volthat paid by the Journal. It is our impression that the vir- New Haven railroad took snuff, it umes on pirates and their adventue of the municipal manager sys- was obvious that under the law the tures. Last summer he learned tue of the municipal manager sys-tem lies in the facts rather than in titles. You can have a mess under the antion only could "enforce" of a sunken Spanish galleon and made a trip to Spain to check back in its history. When he rea city-manager charter, as New like doing away with a grade cross- turned he carried "pieces o' eight"

you can have a snappy, adequate elimination when the road didn't Spanish dubloon on his watch manager administration under an care about doing grade crossing pocket, working a subway train, antique charter and a Board of Se-lectmen-like Manchester. jobs, but would; and could get recently got one of his piratical "pieces o' eight." lectmen-like Manchester.

about grade crossings the Utilities line days in Louisiana lives in a THE ROTHSTEIN CASE The Rothstein-McManus mystery Commission was buttressed by the tiny, raftered garret in Greenwich drinks a great deal of coffee and she is growing mysterious, fascinating- law itself under any interpretation Village. that the McManus trial phase of it saders to court at the outset of be found in New York.

is ended it is becoming something their adventures. Few voters care about enlisting under a chieftain Ulia Peterkin, who won the Pulitizer prize with "Scarlet Sister Mary." began to write because Originally the shooting of the with a black eye.

esting because of his extraordinar- who is endeavoring to promote the when she wrote her first short esting because of his extraordinar-ily large bank roll consisting en-idea of political revolution against upon. For years she had lived with tirely of loot; aside from that it ap- organized tyranny in Connecticut, her husband and son upon a plantapeared to be just a case of one has gone a queer way about it re- tion where there were no white

larly mattered, to decent people, fine an example of an organized engrossed that he insisted that she Answer:-The When a tall row was kicked up by minority endeavoring to boss the sit down and write about them. when a tail row was kicked up by minority endeavoring to boss the Thus, quite by accident, one of getting results, but you must try to the New York papers because the unorganized majority as he could the finest writers of the time was train your baby so that he will not police didn't seem to be doing much find in a long journey.

about the killing, the affair still Professor Leavitt seems to have left most people cold who live far not only a black eye but a bad ducer, has two pictures in his office. comes older and you are able to themselves part of the show. For a

while, during the New York mayor-

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Rothstein person was mildly inter- Furthermore, Professor Leavitt, teacher. She was well past 40

uncovered

mug reasons; nothing that particu- Anti-Saloon League-which is as to her music teacher, who was so fect health.

Sardi's, where the wags, gagsters

Earl Carroll, the music show pro- a few months when the baby be-

enough from Broadway not to feel fracture in his sense of consistency. One is of George Washington, and reason with him you will be able to bears the inscription, "the father of our country." The other is of Wal-when you may sometimes be forced

lace Edrington, and bears the in- to fall back on the cold water, treatalty campaign, Candidate LaGuar- We do not in the least agree with scription, "the father of our theament. dia and Candidate Enright shouted the notion advanced by the New ter." It was Edrington who built loudly about the Rothstein case; York World that, while the purpose Carroll's theater. but, after all, their shouts made no of Secretary Stimson in setting on ever, uses his own Broadway office, less loyal." GIFT NEGLIGEES-STEIGER'S-THIRD FLOOR SHOP foot measures of warning to Rus- preferring a back-stage cubby-hole votes apparently. "Fanchon and Marco who pro-The "great mystery" didn't ever, sia and China was admirable, the which he has named "the Chinese really, get under the skins of a lot action was greatly belated and the room." And again, incidentally, few duce so many acts for the talking remember that Carroll's big mo- pictures and movie theater pro-AT THE CENTER really worthwhile crime puzzle. pact was when China seized the for the late Caruso, "Dreams of family name is Wolf. Marco began Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays his career as a "gypsy violinist" in something to do some guessing about. And the puzzle that is go-natory to the pact and ne outside But now it is different. There is Chinese Eastern railway last July. Long Ago." and the second second

least partially cured if the cause was mostly from catarrh of the nasal London had for several years; or ing and do nothing at all about as pocket pieces and wore a golden membranes. A non-mucus-forming diet following a fast would bring about the changes necessary to effect a cure if possible.

fermentation.

child?

(Bone-Building Foods Needed.) Lyle Saxon, who writes about In its failure to do anything dear of N'Orleans, and of crino-Question:-M. I. L. asks: "Does coffee stop growth? My daughter

is growing mysterious, fascinating- law itself under any interpretation And Oliver LaFarge, the young Answer:-There is no evidence at all likely to be made. It was as man who landed the book select that coffee has any effect on growth more than a year, it didn't seem to plain as the nose on Prof. Leavitt's tion of the Literary Guild with one way or the other, but if your be particularly mysterious-not in- face that all he could get out of his first novel "Laughing Boy." daughter is not growing enough it be particularly mysterious—not in- face that all ne could get out of his mate inverting and the might be well to substitute bone-triguingly mysterious, that is—to the move was a licking. And lick-east Fifties with the rarest building and blood-building foods in the ordinary observer, but now ings are poor things for new cru- American Indian adornments 'to place of coffee.

(Baby Holds Breath. Question :--- H. F. writes: "My 14 months-old baby boy has a habit of of the admonitions of her. music holding his breath when he cries until he becomes limp and turns slightly blue in the face. I have been dashing cold wat. in his face and he gets his breath again. I read that it was very cruel to throw cold dirty mug being knocked off by cently by becoming, in the matter some other dirty mug for dirty- of prohibition, a partisan of the telling tales of the Gullah negroes water in his face, that his thymus he outgrow it? The baby is in per-

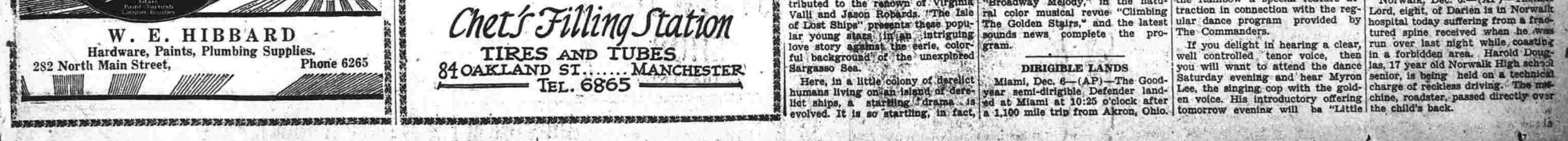
treatment used with cold water is a good one for cry so hard. Your problem is a hard one which many mothers have. In

PAGE NINE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1929. GIFTS that are sure solution of a WELCOME SHODDING EXPENS Are To Be Found In House's Complete TRADE AT DEPOT SQUARE Line Of Gifts For Men! The Conran Shoppe JEWELRY LEATHER GOODS Scharr Brothers CUFF LINKS Now Displaying Xmas Stock DEPOT SQUARE 50c to \$3.50 GET YOUR PICK NOW. WE WILL HOLD UNTIL XMAS. Largest Toyland WATCH CHAIN SETS Exclusive Agent for Page & Shaw **Candies and Nut House Nuts** \$3.00 to \$5.50 DON'T FORGET-Home Made Pies and Heavy Cream for MILITARY SETS In Town whipping for sale. Call on us when you have unexpected callers for the necessary ingredients for luncheon. \$3.00 \* \$25.00 SPECIAL DINNER SERVED DAILY. BOWLING AND BILLIARDS CONNECTION. **贸易教育部務委員会教育部務委員会部務**認認知識認能認識認識認識 BILL FOLDS CRARKER CRARKER CRARKER CRARKER CRARKER CRARKER XMAS CARDS \$1.00 ° \$5.00 The Look over our stock of Xmas Cards before buying. Stock bigger and better than ever before. **Depot Square Restaurant** KEY KADDIFS BELT SETS Steel engraved, exclusive designs, beautiful sentiment. Price for single 5c<sup>™</sup> 50c \$1,00 and up \$1.00<sup>to</sup> \$4.50 Gus Ulrich, Prop. cards ..... Twenty cards and folders, newest designs **\$1** with lined envelopes in attractive box .... "The Home of Home Cooked Foods" LOUNGING ROBES Special Value, fifteen 10c steel engraved BILL FOLD C TS 50c cards, with lined envelopes in attractive box Dinners-Luncheons \$5.00 to \$15.00 \$2.00 to \$12.00 Manchester News Shop **Plain Wholesome Hearty Meals** Joel M. Nichols, Prop. Depot Square Depot Square P. O. Block , 医教育教育学校教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育 囊囊囊囊囊囊囊囊囊囊膜囊膜囊膜囊膜部体体体的体体体体体体体体体体体体体体 Buy Christmas Gifts









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### NOTE:

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High School Opens Season Tonight Dowd And Turkington Only State Lightweight Title Is Regulars Back This Season More Mythical Than Ever Mays Easily Beats Flahive BASEBALL BROADCAST East Hartford Is Opposing KERR GETS EIGHT

Team; Loses Its Star, PLAYERS FOR TEAM Jack Mason, Through In-

### jury; Local Lineup.

Manchester High school trots its between the east and west at San 1929-30 basketball edition onto the Francisco New Year's Day which is School street Recreation Center for the benefit of the San Francisco floor this evening for public scrut- Shriners hospital for crippled chiliny. East-Hartford High will fur- dren. nish the opposition and the contest will be a Central Connecticut Inter-

scholastic affair. The second teams of both schools

will clash in a preliminary game will referee. Dancing will follow the ity of Detroit halfback. second game. Manchester's next against East Hartford in that city.

The prospects 'or a strong team good, Coach Wilfred J. Clarke adfirst team. He is Ernie Dowd, brilliant little all-around athlete. Manchester's lineup will be Al Smih (no relation to the man who opposed (no relation to the man who opposed Hoover) and Bill Courtney, for-

wards, Howard Turkington, center with Bruno Nicola and Ernie Dowd, Turkington is from last year's FOR ARMY ELEVEN forwards.

team but he was out of the lineup most of the season due to scarlet fever illness. Nicola, Courtney and Dowd come from a strenuous football program as do Sully Squatrito. Jimmy O'Leary and Marcus Moriarty who are also on the second team with Dick McCormick and Johnny Tierney.

'Manchester's chances of winning were improved today with the sad news from East Hartford that its star forward, Jack Mason, was remainder of the season as the re-

during practice. Mason took a long shot and as he

Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 6.-(AP)-Eight stars of eastern football have been lined up for the annual game Kound.

As far as anybody is concerned, The men already listed are Joe the mythical lightweight champion Donchess, end and Ray Montgomery of Connecticut is more mythical toguard from Pittsburgh; Hal Booma, day than ever. Last night's contest Dartmouth and Deb Seacrist, Wash- at Foot Guard hall, Hartford, beington and Jefferson, ends; Johnny tween Bobby Mays of New London were several upsets for local favor-Cox, captain and center; Spook and Mickey Flahive, of Hartford, ites. Nicky Christy got a bad beatevent of the evening going on to Dowler and Indian Yablok, backs; showed two things. The first was ing from Kid Cofo, of New York. 8:30. "Chick" Hayes of Hartford Colgate, and Lloyd Brazil, Univers- that Mickey can take an awful He was unable to respond to call "This is the best start I've ever Mays would be easy for any second saying he had broken his thumb.

By BILL ASIMUS

decision. Kerr, coach.

mitted this morning. Only one middlewestern ranks by Dick Hans- the rest went to the New London clearly outclassed. later in the month.

Nov. 29.

Ursinus. November 29, Notre Dame

COLUMBIA'S SCHEDULE.

lumbia University today announced its football schedule for next sea-

New York, Dec. 6.-(AP)-Co-

Brown is substituted for

October 4. Furman

at New York.

QUESTION COMING UP But Shows No Real

Punch; Herald Score Card, Chicago, Dec. 6.-(AP)-The important question of allowing radio broadcasting of baseball games in Gives Mickey Only One broadcasting of Daseball games in the American League will come up for consideration when clubowners meet in New York, next Tuesday. E. S. Barnard, president of the League said Broadcasting of games 'has become a business-an advertising business" with the broadcasters reaping financial reward and with no financial returns going to the baseball clubs which provide

pasting and the second that Bobby for the seventh round, his handler game, incidentally, will also be made for this game," said Andy or third rater. Mays easily won the The truth of the matter was that Nick's heart was broken because

Kerr will elect three men to com- My score card gave Mickey just he could not reach Cofo, who was here this year are fair but none too plete his squad. The full roster will one round, the seventh. There were a tall rangy chap who had a waljoin a similar number, selected from two even, the third and fourth and lop and could box. Christy was

the entertainment.

veteran is back from last year's ley, northwestern coach at Evanston portsider. In the ninth Bobby dou- | Joe Zotter, of New Britain won bled up as if hit low. The blow was a four round decision over Benny not apparent but Referee Pilking- Mosely, of New York. It was a ton gave Bobby a rest and asked stand up and slug affair with Zot-Commissioner Donahue's opinion-1 ter having a good margin but the

a rather odd thing to do. The com- fans booed the decision. missioner ruled that Mays had not been fouled and the fight proceed-was beaten by Johnny Londos, of ed. Mays, in the tenth, came out New Bedford. Here again the Hartfoaming with rage and handed ford boy was outclassed. He was Mickey the worst shellacking in a but on his feet in the third and the

West Point, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The One thing that a stounded the old The best bout of the evening as Army football team with Major timers at the ringside last night far as fireworks went, was the bout was the way Bobby would stick out between La Belle, of Middletown Ralph Sasse holding the coaching his right hand, hold Mickey off and and Frankie Martin, of Pittsfield reins relinquished by Biff Jones, will then slam the Hartford boy in the who substituted for Roland Roche. content itself with four major games jaw. That stunt has been pulled If Roche had been in the ring, La next fall, all of them in eastern just before the kayo in many bouts Belle might have whipped him but territory. As usual Harvard and but no one ever saw a boxer use Martin was another proposition althat method of boxing for fif- together. Martin had an educated Yale will be played successive Sat- teen rounds and that's just what left that cut Vin to ribbons as he definitely out of the lineup for the urdays at Cambridge and New Ha- Mays did. Flahive had absolutely threw himself against it time and ven next year and Notro Dame in no defense for that simple move. time again in his typical boring in sult of an injury suffered yesterday the climax game at New York, The battle as a whole was far from style. Regularly Martin would whip being dull as Mickey would show over a right cross and Vin's knees The schedule follows: Sept. 27, flashes of speed but they would die would buckle. It was a case of



of the court October 11, Swarthmore. October and caught his leg on an iron projection on the side of the wall. The leg was ripped to such an 1, North Dakota. November 8 extent that it was necessary to take Illinois at New York. November 15. everal stitches at the hospital to Kentucky Wesleyan. November 23, lose the wound Coach Johnny McGrath will use

Trantolo in Masor's place along with Burnham, Ballard at center, Pferka and Sexton at guard positions. Mason's athletic career at East Hartford is ended as he graduates in February.

EASEBALL MEETING.

Pennsylvania, the only change from Chicago, Dec. 6 .- (AP)-James the season just closed. Crusinberry, president of the base-The schedule follows: ball Writers Association of .Ameri-Sept. 27, Middlebury at Baker ca today called a meeting of the as-Field, New York; Oct. 4, Union at sociation to be held in the Hotel Baker Field; Oct. 11, Wesleyan at Biltmore, New York. December 12, Baker Field; Oct. 18, Dartmouth at which time the major league will be Hanover; Oct. 26, Williams at Baker in session Field; Nov. 3, Cornell at Baker

Field; Nov. 8, Colgate at Baker Rock Chicago-Mike Dundee, Field; Nov. 15, Brown at Provi-Ills., outpointed Buster Island. dence; Nov. 27, Syracuse at Baker Brown, Kansas City, 10. Field.

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out as soon as Mays stuck out his sheer gameness that La Belle lastright hand and put over the cream ed the distance and he was in poor 18, Harvard at Cambridge. October 25, Yale at New Haven. November puff slam to the jaw. condition when the final bell sound-The under-card was good. There ed. Martin got the decision.

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#### RADIO PROGRAM DAILY

### Friday, December 6.

A universe of stellar bodies hitherto concealed by distance from the sight of man will come within the range of vision by means of the new two hundred-inch telescope now being installed on the West coast. In a talk to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 9 o'clock Friday night, Dr. Elihu Thomson will discuss this giant instrument before the American Philosphical Society meeting in Philosphical Society meeting in Philosphical Society meeting in Philadelphia. Mary's," sung by the chorus features the hour to be broadcast by the WJZ chain at 10:30. Fred Waldner, tenor, and an orchestra and ensemble will also be heard in this program which will include "To Be in Love." "Drink Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Out the Dawn" and "Good Night" from "A Day in Venice." Al Bernard and Billy Beard will find themselves "Walking With Moonbeams" in their program of wit and song which may be tuned in from a WEAF chain station at 6:30.

Wave lengths in meters on left o station title, kllocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard, Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:45-Studio song shop. 9:15-Banquet of the P. A. C. E. 10:15-Tenor; organ recital. 11:30-Supper dance music 283-WBAY, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:15-Tea time tunes. 6:00-Pianist and soprano. 6:30-The Romany trail. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:30-Educational addresses. 0-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:10-Two dance orchestras. Midnight reveries. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Feature studio program. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs. ) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-WABC programs (4 hrs.) 428.3-WLW. CINGINNATI-700. 7:30-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 1:00-Hall duo; scrap book. 11:30-Burnt Corkers minstrel show 12:00-Gibson dance music. 12:30-Sweet and low down. . on-Netion's all night party 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:00-WEAF orchestra, quartet, 9:30-Friday frolic: players, 11:00-Billboard; dance orchestra. 12:00-Slumber music: show boat. 399.8-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:30-WJZ programs (1 hrs.) 0:00-Harmony plano twins. 0:30-WJZ recording artists. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1050. -WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) :30-Staff variety hour. 30-Pleasant dream hour 422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710.

7:30-Hilton's feature Jubileers. 8:00-Four Dusty Travelers quartet 30-Organ recital soloists. 3:30-Three dance orchestras. 30-Moonbeams music hour.

#### Secondary Eastern Stations. 11:00-Studio dance orchestra.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 1:30-Vacation club: ensemble. :30-Minute men feature. :00-Big Brother club. :30-Merrymakers' concert :00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 00-Fur trappers concert. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:30-Orchestra, tenor, contralto. 7:30-Beau Brummel's program. 8:00-Broadway celebrities-with Gene and Kathleen Lockhart, Rosa-

9:00-True story drama. 0:00-Radio court of appeals. 10:30-Curtis Institute recital 'cellist, contraito, planist. with :00-Herbert's entertainers. 1:30-Two dance orchestras. :30-Midnight organ melodies. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 5:30-Singing the blucs; planologue, 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy, :15-Studio banjo recital. 1:30-WJZ programs (3% hrs.) 1:20-Bert Lowe's orchestra. 454.3-WEAF. NEW YORK-660. :00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra.

6:30-Harmony twins, tenor. 7:00-Santa Clause for children. 7:30-Piano duo, soprano, haritone. 7:45-Music talk, Pierre Key. 8:00-Concert orchestra with Cava liers male quartet, violinist. 9:00-Talk, "Two Hundred-Inch Telescope." 9:30-Schradertown band program. 10:00-Negro Hallelujah Singers. 10:30-Melodrama, "Mystery House." :00-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Ballew's dance orchestra. 6:45-Contraito, planist, reader. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

7:15-Choristers male octet. 7:30-Circus program, Uncle Bot Sherwood, clown; music. 8:00-Comedy sketch, orchestra. 8:30-Personalities of 711. 8:45-Play, "Mme. de Maintenor." 9:00-Erle Hare and Billy Jones. 9:30-Hils of "Naughty Marietta. :00-Quaker male quartet, soloist. 10:30-Male trio, chorus, tenor. 1:00-Slumber music hour 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:30-Instrumental quartet. 8:00-Orchestra; musical shower. :00-Lovelty musicau ensembue. 9:30-Studio instrumental trib. 0:00-Three dance orchestras. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:30-Oppenheim's concert orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 12:110—Business Men's Club. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:30-Harmonizers entertainment. 7:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 1:00-Bester's dance music. 254.8-WCAE. PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-WEAF dinner orchestra. 6:30-Twins feature hour. 7:00-Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:30-Minstrel men's frolic, :00-WJZ vocalist, orchestra. :30-Song stories broadcast 8:45-WJZ programs (3% hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets, 6:00-Dinner dance music, 6:30-WEAF harmony twins. 7:00-Union College speaker. 7:15-Ollie Yettru, planist. 30-Minstrel men's frolic 8:00-Studio concert orchestra with Matlida Russ, soprano. 9:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 10:30-Did you know? 11:00-WEAF dance orchestras.

1:30-Hollywood frivolities.

2:30-Studio organ recital.

7:00-Olden musicale, soprano.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 9:00-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 1:30-Kalohi's Hawalian ensemble. 2:00-Studio concert hour. mund Johnson, male quartet. 8:30-Orchestra, male quartet. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

10:30-WEAF music hour, 11:15-Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Concert orchestra; girls. 9:30-Dance orchestra; concert. 0:30-Two dance orchestras. 1:45-Coffee Dan's entertainment. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 7:00-Symphony orchestra: talk. 9:00-Mqoseheart children's hour. 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 9:30-Dance band, troupers. 1:10-Hungry Five male quintet. :20-Artists: dance orchestra. 00-Dream ship; orchestras, 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 344.5-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 9:30-Drama, "The Prairle President"

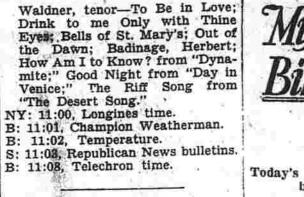
:00-Feature musical programs. :00-Orchestra; bells music. :30-Show boat broadcast. 447.5-WMAQ, CHICAGO-670

8:30-WABC programs (21/2 hrs.) -00-Dan ano Sylvia, 1:15-Musical potpourri 2:00-Two dance orchestras. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 7:00-Studio exercise -Studio exercises. 1:00-Roy and his boys. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. S:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:15-Hawkeye ensemble, tenor. 361.2-KOA. DENVER-830. 1:30-New songs; orchestra. 2:00-Concert; stage coachers

1:00-Parlor program; nomads, 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 0:30-Orchestra concert. 11:00-Show hoat; organist. 11:30-Musical programs (21/2 hrs.) 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 9:30-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) -on-Studio concert: orchestra. ::30-Parlor program; quartet. 1:00-Moore's concert orchestra. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260. 7:30-Orchestra, artists. 8:45-NBC entertainment 0:00-Institute of Musical Art. :30-WJZ orchestra, artists. 11:00-Exchange Club entertainment 365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 9:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 7:30-Wheaties male quartet. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Radio traffic court. 1:20-Two dance orchestras. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

8:30-Craig's dance music. 9:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Feature studio program. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 2:30-Los Angeles feature hour. 1:00-Parlor program; nomads. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 1:00-Musical, vocal recital. 2:00-Artists mwsical program. 370.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 8:45-WEAF programs (214 hrs.) :00-Virginia male quartet. 10:30-WJZ musical program. 11:00-Studio dance orchestra. Secondary DX Stations.

202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480. 8:00-Concert; agricultural talk. 9:00-Musical program; artists. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. . 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 30-Orchestra; comedy sketches. 6:00-Contralto; orchestra; violin. 6:30-Scene from "Henry the Fifth." 1:00-DX vaudeville hour. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.



In the first acquittal in the present term of the Superior Court J. Rhey Braithwaite of Pearl street. was found not guilty of reckless driving, a 'charge lodged against him in Manchester town court September 24 carrying a fine of \$25 and costs. The case grew out of an automobile accident at Main and Park streets, in which Gertrude

Gardner, six-year-old daughter of Mrs. Estella Gardner of Spruce street, was struck by a car driven by Braithwaite. She was crossing the street under the protection of Patrolman Edwin Donaldson when the accident occurred.

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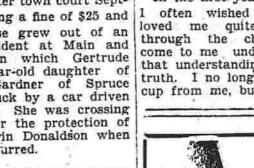
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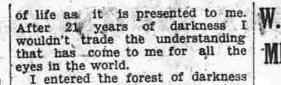
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until the end shall be saved. (Compiled by the Bible Guild) Saturday: Millard E. Tydings, U. S. Senator from Maryland.

ers, Mrs. Hazel Fahey, Mrs. Mar-The fact that a man blazes up in garet Coleman, Mrs. Irene Ecker truth. I no longer pray, Take the anger now and then is no sign he's and Mrs. Jennie Sadrosinski. Mrs. cup from me, but accep. the fight going to set the world on firc. McLagan will continue as junior

supervisor, Mrs. Ada ' Pe W. B. A.'s ELECTION: musician and Mrs. Ruth Waddell, captain of the guards. These officers will, be installed in January. **MRS. COWLES PRESIDENT** Miss Rose Millier, regional deputy was present and spoke on the

rie Samlow, press correspondent.

Standard bearers, Mrs. Lydia Hare

and Mrs. Annie Brown; Miss W. B.

work of the order in New England The juniors will have a Christmas Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit party at the next meeting, association elected officers for 1930 children under 10, with Mrs. Mcat its meeting in Odd Fellows hall, Lagan in charge. Cake, sandwiches Tuesday evening. A number of those who served last year were reand coffee was served by a committee consisting of Mrs. Annie Mcelected. Mrs. W. H. Cowles has lagan, Mrs. Grace Howland, Mrs. consented to remain as president, Irene Vincek and Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Grace Best, past president and Coleman. A group meeting of Wa B. A. reviews in this section will be held Monday evening in Sunshine Mrs. Pauline Berrett, vice president. Mrs. Julia Rawson continues as financial secretary. Mrs. Alice Hall, Hartford. Hunter as recording secretary and

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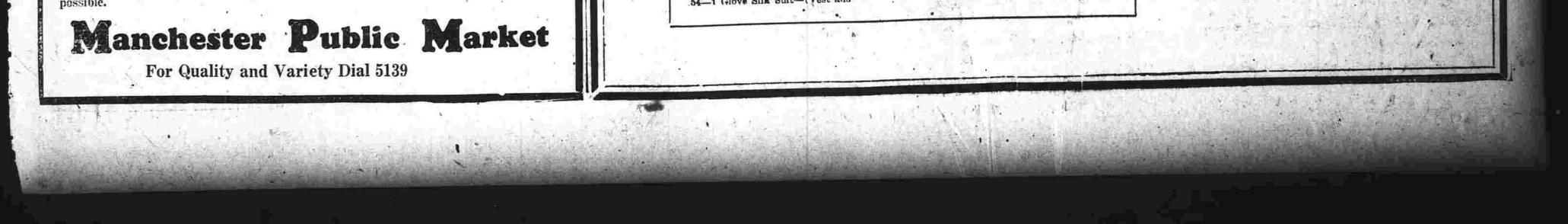
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38c lb., 2 lbs. 75c 3 to 3 1-2 lbs. each 39c lb.	after the Auction. The Auction Box closes Tuesday hight and absolutery	4 Company a March
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Baker's Cocoa, 1-2 lb. can ······ 17c Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans for25c   Bon Ton Peas, 2 cans for	8Negligee   \$9.95   62Cricket Foot Stocl   \$5.00     9Man's Sweater   \$5.90   63Coaching Picture   \$3.50     10Boy's Leather Blouse   \$12.00   64Xmas Novelty Set   \$1.50	Make out your bids
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Our Home Made Squash Pics 35c each   Coffee Nut Rings	36—Three Piece Toilet Set	highest bidder. If neither are
Sugar Frosted Coffee Rings 19c each   Fancy 2 Layer Cakes 30c   Pecan Rolls 25c each   Home Made Baked Beans 25c qt.   Try our Home Made Mince Meat in bulk	38—Men's Beach Jacket \$6.00 91—Neck Tie \$1.50   39—Folding Card Table \$2.50 92—Neck Tie \$1.00   40—Mahogany Candlestand \$19.00 93—Spats \$2.50	by the Auctioneer at Open Auc- tion.
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Fruits and Fresh Vegetables	46-3 prs. Onyx Hose	6 tion on DUO-DOLLAR Bidding Slips.
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New Bunch Carrots 'Fancy Head Lettuce Phone service tonight until 9 o'clock. Please phone your order this evening if	51-Whale Oil Bridge Lamp 30.23 52-Boys' Shaker Knit Sweater \$4.95 52 3 nc Ivory Toilet Set \$4.95 53 3 nc Ivory Toilet Set \$4.95 54.95	8 Merchants and clerks are not permitted to participate in the Auction in any way .
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1929. AS PAGE SIXTEEN when she struck the soft mud botwindshield wipers and horns, other article of safety equipment. fective foot brakes. Other articles **STEAMER REFLOATED** tom near Castle William on the is-Eighteen steering geers were in A survey of taxicabs in the city of equipment missing or defective **AUTO EQUIPMENT** of New Haven, made in co-opera-chafed tires and in three cases the poor condition. 14 2 A nearby tug pulled the craft in-The inspectors discovered many tion with the public utilities com- steering gear was defective. New York, Dec. 6 .- (AP.)-The Pacific Cedar, of the Dimon Steam- to deep water and towed her to **MUST MEET BAD** ZHON commercial motor vehicles which mission, disclosed conditions in reship Corporation, inward bound Weehawken, N. J. Three police. were not equipped with reflectors. gard to equipment which were con-These are required on the rear of all commercial vehicles by a law which became effective on Santamber of Santamber of the rear of all became effective on Santamber of the rear of all and the rear of the rear o from Seattle, with a cargo of lum- launches were ordered to the scene ber, went aground on the mudilats but they returned to their base **STORM CONDITION** was refloated soon afterwards, without being able to render ald. became effective on September 1. eighty-nine cabs inspected, sixty Warren Lodge, No. 51, F. & A. M. THINGS TO Broken reflectors were also numer- were found in good condition. last night to serve his 52d succes-The Pacific Cedar is commanded Inspectors for State to the reflectors must be maintained ment of some sort. Six-teen had dewithout damage. The vessel was on her way to by Captain J. Fitzgerald and car-**DIAL 4151** in good condition, the same as any fective hand brakes and five de- urer of the Masons in the state. Jersey City, N. J., in a slight fog ries a crew of thirty-three. MEADOWBROOK SAUSAGE MEAT, lb. 33c Mushrooms Watch Closely for Cars Fancy White Stock Ground from fresh Sinclair Pork, 1-2 lb. 29c properly seasoned. Not Properly Outfitted to 4 WORD TO THE We will have some good shank ends of Sinclair slicing hams which will be sold special tomorrow at from 15c to 25c lb. Provide Safety Element. A Special Bulk Maxwell House Coffee Stormy weather, poor automobile Coffee equipment and the carelessness of Endorse Saturday Only, Special 46c lb. 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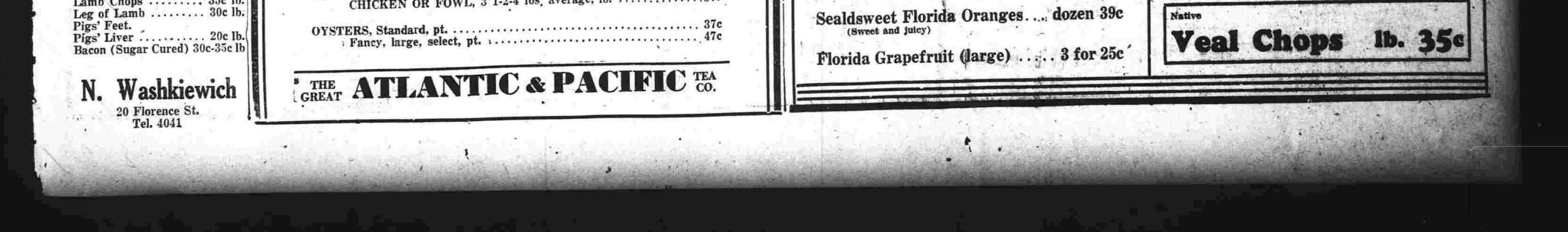
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00-GIFTS FOR HER	100-GIFTS FOR HER	104-GIFTS FOR THE	my beloved wife, also our daughter and sister. FRED KEUNE,	REPAIRING 23	WANTED-TO BUY 58 JUNK Highest prices for anything sale-	FOR RENT-4 ROOM upstairs flat on Ridge street, steam heat. In- quire 79 Ridge street, upstairs.	versy over prohibition is in prospe
THE *	SEWING CABINETS for mother, sister or grandmother. \$1 weekly on the Christmas Club Plan at Watkins Brothers, still you receive the cash price.	HOWARD-A radio of distinction, 9 tubes, the new 1930 screen-grid	LOSI AND FOUND 1	Use your car during the day. Have your repair work done at night by expert mechanics.		FOR RENT-VERY DESIRABLE 4 and 5 rooms, near Cheney mills, white enamel plumbing, very rea- sonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Wal- nut street Telephone 5030	Ten measures dealing with t dry laws have been introduced an others intended to carry out Pro-
Prepares the way for Christmas next year. Our club opens Dec. 9. THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.	TRY ON SATURDAY specials in candy and lunches. The Center Spa —Opposite the Masonic Temple— Candies, soda, ice cream, luncheon.	proud of. Paul Hillery, Inc., State Theater Bldg. LET FLOWERS SOLVE that per- plexing question—"What shall I	LOST—THURSDAY evening, string of amber beads. Reward if return- cd to 164 Henry street. Telephone 5443.	NIGHT AUTO SERVICE 250 West Center St. Tel. 7943 VACUUM CLEANER, phonographs,	WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial 6389 or 3886.	FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, gas and lights. Dial 8434 or inquire 28 Mt.	dent Hoover's desire to tighten enforcement of the liquor law e forcement in the Nation are expe- ed. The measure that has arous the widest interest is the propos
HOLIDAY BOX of our home made chocolates or Apollo's or Perry's will make just the gift for "her." Princess Candy Shop, Main and Pearl.	DIAMONDS—watches and jewelry. Small deposit will hold any article until Christmas. A fine selection at Wior's, 999 Main street, next to post office.	Boxed chocolates in holiday wrap-	LOST-TIRE CHAIN either on Center or West Center street, be- tween Cooper and McKee streets. Finder please return to Anderson and Noren.	clock, gun repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repair- ed, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North	WANTED TO BUY cars for junk, used parts for sale. General auto repairing, Abel's, 26 Cooper street. Phone 5520.	FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Newman street, all modern im-	that the purchaser of liquor made equally liable to punishme
LANNEL Nightgowns or pajamas make a splendid gift. Large assort-	101-GIFTS FOR HIM	pings, Christmas candy, fancy baskets of fruit, Xmas packages of cigars, cigarettes and tobacco.	ANNOUNCEMENTS , 2	Elm street. Tel. 3648. MATTRESSES, box springs, pil-	ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59	TWO ROOM SUITE in Johnson Block, facing Main street, suitable for light housekeeping. Phone	to urge early consideration of the
ment in colors and white. \$1 to \$1.98. The Ladies Shop, 649 Main street.	appropriate gift for "him" at	Selection of pipes and smoking supplies. Farr Bros. A DODGE CAR—will make a won- derful gift. It can be enjoyed by	PHOTOGRAPHS FOR Christmas- Make appointments now for early sittings. Avoid last minute rush and disappointment. The New Studio. Dial 8383, 9 Johnson Ter-	lows and cushions, made over, equal to new. I day service. Phone 6448 Manchester Upholstering Co., 331 Center street. Established	NICELY FURNISHED warm front room, to one or two refined ladies, Hollywood section. Write Herald, Box M.	FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, on Divi-	troversy if it reaches the Sen floor. Improved enforcement of the p
25c to \$1.95. Hosiery, beads, scarfs, pocketbooks, purses and novelties. Also a hat. Practical, inexpensive gifts. Nellegs, State Theater Bldg.	Bray's, 645 Main street. SOME MAN WILL appreciate a gift of new tools. We have every- thing. The Manchester Plumbing	the entire family every day of the year. Schaller Motor Sales, Center street.	PERSONALS 3	since 1922. SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles, and sup- plies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward		6472. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, Middle Turmpike all medarm im	Columbia is the purpose of a bill be introduced by Senator How Rep., Neb. He said today that measure in general would prov the equivalent of a state enfor
INGERIE — The smartest gift, step-ins, dance sets, chimeses, slips, gowns, pajamas of crepe de	and Supply Co., 877 Main street. RONSON LIGHTERS \$5	105—GIFTS FOR THE HOME. PRACTICAL GIFTS are truly those	PALMISTRY — Your fortune in your hand. Have your palm read by Madame Wald. Call 4675 for appointment.	street. Tel. 4301. COURSES AND CLASSES 27	BOARDERS WANTED 59-A WANTED-TWO OR THREE men	provements, newly renovated, new garage, good garden, chicken coop, rent \$25. Inquire W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street.	ington.
hine of finest quality. Also nice ine of rayon, flannel and quilted obes. The Smart Shop, State Theater Bldg.	HULTMAN'S Men's and Boys' Outfitters BELTS, HANDKERCHIEFS, ties,	worth giving. Such everyday neces- sities as clothes hampers (\$5.75) and ironing boards (\$2.35) are the	AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4	EARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.	boarders, near Center and mills. Telephone 7390.	HOUSES FOR SALE 72	300 MILES AN HOUR Abilene, Tex., Dec. 6-(AP)- speed of 300 miles an hour over
OVELTY HAND-MADE handker- chiefs, novelty hand-embroidered owels. Sylvia's Specialty Shop-	socks, jackets and sweaters for boys, neckties in holiday boxes. Practical gifts to wear. Hyman's Men's Store, 695 Main street.	things mother would most appre- ciate. You can shop among hun- dreds of these practical items at Keiths, all priced very moderately.	1927 CHEVROLET COACH. 1928 NASH SEDAN. 1925 NASH COACH. 1927 DODGE SEDAN.	SITUATIONS WANTED	BOARD 62		limits of Sweetwater and Abila Tex., was claimed today by L. Fritz, Abilene' pilot.
Iemstitching and pleating, Room , House and Hale Block. Phone 231.	TOO BAD—Another offering from the "gift shoppe" and he's still try- ing to use the one he got last year. Why not play safe? Buy at	QUINN'S SUGGEST an electric pad for the home, a DeVilbiss atomizer for "her," or a tobacco pouch for "him." Quinn's Phar-	1927 OAKLAND SEDAN. 1927 ESSEX COACH. 1925 NASH SEDAN. 1926 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. MADDEN BROS.	WANTED-LIGHT housework, or work taking care of children, a few days each week. Will stay	PAUL, BRIGHT effectionate, 12 year old American boy, needs an understanding mother and dad, Protestant, reasonable board. Ap- ply giving references to Connecti-	PROSPECT Street at top of hill. Beautiful new English type home. 6 well arranged rooms, sun room, breakfast nook, hot water heat.	Fritz yesterday made the 45 miles between airports of the t cities in exactly 14 minutes, a sp of 210 miles an hour, from take
LK HOSIERY—The ideal gift. nexpensive and always welcome. ull fashioned, perfect, \$1.05 to 1.39. Marian Hosiery Co., 57 ratt street, Hartford, Room 313.	Geo. H. Williams. SPERBER AND TURKINGTON At the Center—Just what men like	TO THE HOUSEWIFE who makes her own gifts: "You will find at The Textile Store a large assort-	681 Main St. Tel. 5500 MACKLEY'S USED CARS 1928 Chevrolet Coupe.	SITUATIONS WANTED- MALF 39	cut Children's Aid Society, 50 Trumbull street, Hartford.	brass plumbing throughout, at- tached heated garage. Price attrac- tive. Terms can be arranged. Call	two cities vouched for the lat
anchester, Ethel Sonniksen, 23 Jalker street. Tel. 6959.	-Milano and BBB pipes. All makes of cigars, cigarettes and tobaccos. Whitman and Apollo chacolates	ment of materials most appro- priate for your needs.	1926 Ford Roadster.	WANTED - BY EXPERIENCED man work as chauffeur or truck		4522. FOR SALE \$800 DOWN buys new	TOWN ADVERTISEMEN
NER'S PHARMACY, 903 Main reet. Phone 5456. Practical Xmas iggestions — Chocolates, fancy oxes of writing paper, perfumes,	Chocolates. THE CHRISTMAS CLUB—Will simplify the problem of your Christmas shopping. Start one now	MAY WE SUGGEST that this year you give gifts that are different. Art pieces that enrich the home, such as: plaques, screens, chests, candiesticks, clocks, lamps and	With An O. K. That Counts MACKLEY CHEVROLET CO. 527 Main St. Tel. 6874 1928 Nash 4 Pass. Advance Coupe.	driver. Best of references. Write Box C, Herald.	FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, includ- ing steam heat. Inquire 81 Wells street or telephone, 7617.	colonial home. Six rooms, tilt bath, oak floors, fireplace. Mortgages ar- ranged. Arthur A. Knofla. 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.	Hearing on the assessment the construction of sidewalk
kinds, cigarette lighters, cigars, pes. ! SO LOVELY!-Will be her	and be prepared for next year. Club opens Thursday evening, Dec. 5. The Home Bank & Trust Co.	novelties. Lamps decorated or wir- cd. The DeNeville Studio, Room 10, 983 Main street, across from The	1926 Studebaker Commander Sedan. CONKEY AUTO CO. 20 E. Center Studebaker Dealer	FOR SALE—SMALL pigs. A. Bori- chewsky, Taylor street, off of Tol-	FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, at 27 Ridgewood street, rent \$19. In- quire at 11 Ridgewood street.	LOTS FOR SALE 73	curbs or both on Purnell Plac WM. RUBINOW, GEO. E. KE Owners of property abu sidewalks or curbs or both on









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The Tinymites all had their | Tiny cried. Then downward they doubts, but with some very merry began to slide. The sled dropped shouts they did as they were told to a river which was covered o'er to and then Scouty cried, "All with ice. "You'll soon be there," right! Send us a-flying, if you the elf cried out. "And you'll be n'ease, so we can ride upon the tickled pink, no doubt, when you The elf then picked the meet good old Santa. He is very, sied up and just as if 'twere very very nice." He flung it quickly into air. At (The Tinics reach Toyland first it gave the bunch a scare, but the next story.) light.

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