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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1930.

PRICE THREE CENTS

TO ASK TOWN **FOR \$50,000 TO CREATE WORK**

Selectmen Call Special Meeting For December 17; Have Several Projects In Mind To Employ Labor.

Manchester will be asked to appropriate \$50,000 as an emergency unemployment relief fund at a special town meeting called for Wednesday night, December 17. The Board of Selectmen voted to ask for this appropriation after hearing a committee from the town unemployment commission consisting of Charles Ray, chairman, Stephen Hale and Thomas Ferguson. The Selectmen will be asked that the sum be appropriated for unusual expenditure in town work at the discretion of the highway committee of the board.

Want To Make Work The unemployment committee went before the board with a specific proposition in mind, that of improving Middle Turnpike West. The spokesman, Charles Ray made it clear that the point the committee wanted to stress was that work must be created. It was believed that the Middle Turnpike proposition offered the greatest possibilities for manual labor at this time of year. However, the committee wanted to see work started on some project that would give employment to the idle laborers and some trades-

Other Projects The Selectmen thought that the Middle Turnpike proposition would not give the town a proper return on its investment since it is quite possible that within a few years the state would be building a permanent highway through that artery. The Selectmen have other projects in mind, it was pointed out, that various sections of the town have been seeking for many years and it was their idea that these jobs should be

Emergency Exists Mr. Ray stressed the fact that the town appreciated what was being done by the Selectmen but also pointed out that alleviating the present situation was a business man's problem. An emergency exists and it is up to the town to meet it, Mr. Ray insisted. He said that at present 157 men and 18 women need work in Manchester. Of these 103 are heads of families representing about 463 people. Further, 53 are urgently in need. Mr. Ray suggested that 100 men could be employed for 13 weeks at \$20 per week at ordinary labor necessitating an appropriation of \$26,000. An appropriation | 1927. of \$50,00, therefore, it was said, would allow for trucks, equipment and so on, and this, too would give Many Jobs Possible

In the discussion of the proposition after the unemployment committee had withdrawn the Selectmen viewed | charges are to be investigated by a several different projects that should be done as quickly as possible and which will create labor. Among admitting that he was in the Oustric them were the straightening of employ during periods when he was Hilliard street in the north end, the not a member of the government. widening and rebuilding of Hartford Road from McKee street west, the construction of several storm rlot this morning. He offered the water sewer systems and the pro- radicals the portfolios of finance, viding of a garbage disposal plant agriculture, navy, and the colonies,

To Tell Voters called asking for this appropriation the Selectmen intend to have several of these projects outlined so that the voters will know what they can houses are engaged in a "merciless expect for their money. It is possible that a definite number of projects will be placed before the meeting, not for the approval of the voters, but to show them what can possibly be done in town to create work.

PLAN TO BLOW-UP PRESIDENT'S TRAIN

Big Charge of Dynamite Found Under Tracks Near Santiago De Chile.

Santiago De Chile, Dec. 10 .- (AP) -Government agents last night ly. Fewer than 50 men lost their thwarted an attempt against the lives of President Colonel Carlos Ibanez and members of his party home for Christmas. when they removed a bomb set to blow up the presidential train as it

neared the capital. Police who had been watching developments of an "Anarchist" plot saw the conspirators place ten kilos of dynamite under the railroad bridge across the Rio Maipo, 30 kilometers southwest of Santiago. They removed the detonators before the president's train arrived at the spot. At least four persons were arrested. Their names were not learned. Two persons, said to be generals, are implicated in the affair which is the first serious attempt against the government since aborative revolution of September 21. Police claimed there was enough plosive in the charge beneath the ridge to kill more than 100 persons.

Now, Tee! Hee!! He's Free!

rings on his nose, the Zulu is happy wherever he goes, but Wheeler J. Johnson's content, if you please, with nothing to stop him in case he should sneeze. So he severed his marital ties yesterday, when the court heard his argument, stat-

"The study of African man-ners and life engrosses the time and the thoughts of my wife. To this I have never objected," he said, "but I fear that the subject has gone to her head. For while deep in the study, enmeshed in the throes, a hat-pin she recently stuck through my

"'You're a Zulu,' she cried, at which rightly I'm vexed." "You're divorce plea is granted," the judge murmured,

LAVAL STANDS **WITH TARDIEU DESPITE FOES**

French Senator To Form Cabinet No Matter How Bitter Radical Socialists Protest; Financial Scandal

Paris, Dec. 10- (AP) - Uneasiness and uncertainty as to what may develop from investigation of the Oustric bank failure appeared today to be influencing the course However the Senator seemed determined to form a government no

Today he continued to stand by his "old friend" Andre Tardieu de-Socialists. It was not considered likely that he would announce his list of Cabinet members before tolist of Cabinet members before to-

Received Money on the Paris Exchange. has denied the accusations, although

Visits Herriot When the special town meeting is to reject his offer of collaboration.

war" against Tardieu on the ground that Tardieu protected Peret in the Oustric affair.

In a resolution adopted by the radical group the opposition plicitly declared it would refuse to collaborate with Laval in the formation of any Cabinet which included

GREAT LAKES CLOSED

tion on the Great Lakes was closing today, four days before the official date, as sailors gave up the unequal fight against storms and ice.

Mariners said the season was 'good," so far as loss of life was concerned, but a poor one financiallives this year, as against more than 100 last year. In a week or so crews will start \$22,935,329.51; balance, \$39,720,602.-

job would be welcome.

ZULU, A LOOLOO IN WOES THROES

Laval saw former Premier Heras well as two undersecretaries of state. But the Radical leaders voted The newspaper Midi today summarized the situation by alleging that opposition groups in both

Toronto, Dec. 10-(AP)-Naviga-

Except one or two vessels enroute to winter quarters(all boats were safely tied up. Engines were being smeared with oil, deckhouses covered, dishes and other articles packed

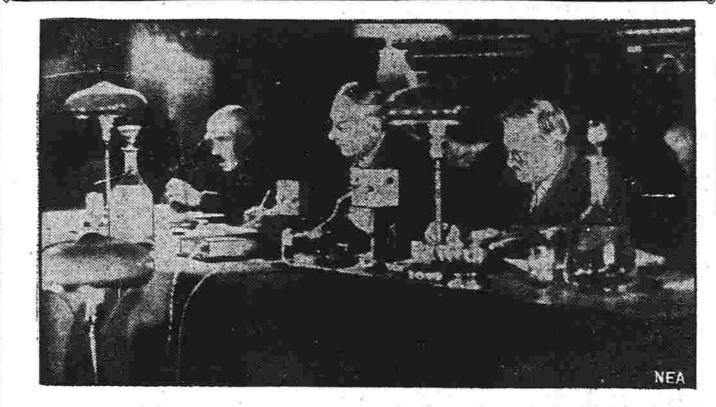
Tells Court With a Snort of Pin Through His Nose—So

Los Angeles, Dec. 10.—(AP.)
—With rings on his fingers and

matter what happened.

The Oustric failure, and the rumors of scandal which accompanied it, are taking a prominent position in the political situation because of accusations in the Radical Socialist newspapers that Raoul Peret, the former minister of justice in Tardieu's Cabinet, received regular payments from the Oustric company between January and October,

The same papers charge that Rene Desnard, the former ambassador to Rome, received money from the Oustric interests in payment for his services in listing Oustric stocks parliamentary commission. Peret



AT SOVIET TREASON TRIAL



Death was the doom that Russian Supreme Court judges decreed for five of the eight engineers who were tried in Moscow for treason against the Soviet regime. But the execution of the conspirators later was commuted to ten years' imprisonment by the Soviet Central Executive Committee. The tribunal judges are pictured above as they listened to testimony in the trial which attracted world-wide attention. The jurists are, left to right: Ivanov, a Leningrad factory worker; Antanov-Saratovsky of the Supreme Court; and Prof. Andrew Vishinsky. Professor Leonid Ramzin, at the left, and Victor Larichev, at the right, both shown as they testified, were among the doomed men whose lives were spared.



of events in the efforts of Senator Pierre Laval to form a new Cabinet. However the Senator seemed de-SAYS INSULL IN SPEECH

Chamber of Commerce That We Are In the Midst of a Test of Courage.

Philadelphia, Dec. 10.-(AP)-Samuel Insull, head of the Insull Utilities, told the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce today that "bright days will come again because courage and character will make them come."

Mr. Insull said. "But there is one thing that we

government, or a gift of Providence, | Fascists). but as an effort of the people. "There are amongst us, as there

calling upon government for aid, whether times are good or bad. An pertinent to this occasion because it be immediately released. was written just a hundred years

Wise Words "'On what principle is it,' " Mac- upon the Nazis started their shouts "That when we see of "Heads will roll," auley asked, nothing but improvement behind us,

erioration before us? of the state, but by the prudence and energy of the people that England has hitherto been carried forward in civilization; and it is to the same prudence and the same energy that we now look with comfort and

good hope. "If, as Macauley so wisely gested, government will but keep hands off except in its own proper field we will come out of the doldrums where so many now hang idle of hand and brain, mulling over our present distress instead of bending their energies to the progress of to-

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Dec. 10.-(AP.)reasury receipts for December 8 were \$9,739,235.17; expenditures,

WORK IS WANTED

NOT CHARITY!

His family is no doubt in dire need of help. Pride pre-

vents his asking for funds. But an honest to goodness

IF YOU HAVE A JOB TO DO

CALL 7046

AND REGISTER IT!

Many a worthy man in Manchester is out of work.

Hitlers Slogan Shouted At Reichstag Meeting When One Member Is Arrested.

FASCISTS' WAR CRY

must take to heart. Our good of the Reichstag today, sounded by rle in a referendum vote. times will not come as a gift of the Nazis (National Socialists or

The incident arose when the Nahave been amongst every people of tional Socialists demanded that the last night. The act was returned to farms. every age, those who are perpetually session be interrupted for forty enterprising advertising man out in elders an opportunity to decide Chicago resurrected the answer to whether Hans Fabricius, a member such as these from the essays of of the Reichstag who was arrested Lord Macaulay. It was written last night during disturbances in when England was having an experi- connection with the showing of "All ence much like ours of today, and is Quiet On the Western Front", should

Fabricius Released The government parties and the Social Democrats objected where-

we are to expect nothing but de-"It is not by the intermeddling the release of Fabricius. By the ed. The council decided to demand time the Reichstag had reconvened, however, Fabricius had been released

In Police Court he was sentenced to pay a fine-of 30 marks (about \$7.50) or serve three days in jail for not obeying police orders, and another fine of 100 marks (about \$37.50) or ten days in jail for abus-

CONGRESS FAVORS SHORTER P. O. WORK

House Passes Bill Providing For Saturday Half Holiday For 300,000 Workers.

Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP) — Front.

MEETING JAN. 14

Session At High School.

districts of Manchester will be dis-mental importance. cussed in public meeting at the High school on Wednesday evening,
January 14, it was decided at last
still largely unorganized and that the purpose of taking a vote on the proposed district merger, since Leg-Berlin, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Adolph islative authorities have advised the verberated through the plenary hall then send it back to the townspec- unite and cease the ruthless compe-

To Ask Changes

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ACIST MEETINGS IN BERLIN BANNED

Chief of Police Designates Fields On Outskirts of City

Berlin, Dec. 10.-(AP)-Police Chief Grezinski today slammed the door on all further open air demonstrations of whatever character in Senate banking and currency com-Berlin as an answer to the authori- mittee today approved the nominaties to recent disturbances provoked tion of Eugene Meyer to be a memby the Nazi, or Berlin Fascist con- ber of the Federal Reserve Board.

ferencon, bars all public demonstra- son, of Virginia, as a member of the tions after 2 p. m., today and warns Federal Farm Loan Board. political organizations that any crowds collecting thereafter will be broken up with force and without

Public forums in certain fields and squares far removed from the city's congested centers and where the public can shout, sing or other wise express themselves without paralyzng traffic or terrorizing pedestrians and theatergoers, are to be desig-

The police action follows demon-

Provision is made that if service or banishment.

given compensatory time the follow- pressed a desire to see the picture, poses." Cost of the legislation is variously the Cabinet also would like to view however, since Joseph Stallin's proit if this could be arranged without nunciament of last spring, the efwith the purpose of attracting the
too much furore.

Electric Fish Scares Fishermen at Boston Boston, Dec. 10.-(AP)- The these waters. W. C. Schroder of the lragger Vasco De Gamma of Glou- department of fisheries said the

PRESIDENT ATTACKED

BY DEMOCRATIC FOES

over to the Museum of Compara- to light a small bulb. tive Zoology at Harvard. The crew | The ray brought in today weighof the Vasco De Gamma did not ed 78 pounds, measured 52 inches in know it but they had been flirting length and 32 inches in width. It

cester came into the fish pier today fishermen probably escaped a shock from Georges Banks with as because of their rubber boots.
strange a denison of the deep as The ray, according to Schroder has been seen here in many a day. carries electric organism just be-None of the old salts about the pier hind the head, which has been found could name it so the fish was taken in experiments sufficiently powerful

with a very severe electric shock was flat, resembling a flounder or for the fish was identified as a tor- skate, but had an ordinary fish's pedo ray, a very rare species in tail.

OVERPRODUCTION, ROOT OF FARMERS' TROUBLES

Sec. Hyde Declares Tariff ARREST OFFICERS Protection Is Very Important In Balancing American Crops Against Market Wolcott's Grand Juror and

Boston, Dec. 10 .- (AP)-An organization of farmers broad enough to plan production and control marketing, coupled with adequate tariff protection, are the hope of agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, told the American Farm Bureau Federation today.

arrest of three of its officers, Grand Tennesseean continued. "If he is "The root of our troubles is overproduction," he asserted. "The job Julius Cowles and John Fulgham. ahead of us is two fold: to stop un- Todd and Fulgham are charged Consolidation of Schools economic expansion to new lands; to with extestion while Cowles stands get unprofitable submarginal land Here To Be Discussed In out of crop production and by direct positive action on the part of farmers themselves, to regulate the

acreage in crops." In the balancing of American The consolidation of the school said, "tariff protection is of fundacrops against market demands, 'he

lectmen. This session will not be for their present condition places each farmer in destructive competition with all others, he said they must "They must have a means through "We are in the midst of a test of Hitler's slogan of Leipsic treason discuss the project, ask the Gen-which they can speak with one voice. both courage and character today," trial fame, "Heads Will Roll"—re- et al Assembly to approve it, and By organization the farmers can

> tion of every farmer with every other, collectively plan production to Town Counsel William S. Hyde, meet the market demand; collectivepreferred a suggested act consolidat- ly stabilize prices and mobilize the ing the school districts of the town economic power of the American Defends Federal Board The secretary of agriculture departed from his prepared address to make a vigorous defense of the Federal Farm Board. He said the ef-

forts of the Farm Board in the stabilization of wheat, in itself, justified the board's existence. At a time, he continued, when all commodity markets of America were on a downhill trend, featured by bear drives, the Farm Board went into the wheat market and

stopped panic selling. Their efforts held up the price not only of wheat, but resulted in the stabilization of the price of corn and all other grains and cotton. Where They May Gather. The securities market, he added, took a new tone.

NOMINATION APPROVED

The committee also approved the The police decree, published this re-appointment of Floyd R. Harri-

Soviets' Anti-Xmas Drive Starts All Over Russia

Moscow, Dec 10.-(AP) - The Atheists to persecute the religiously

and that probably other ministers of Only moral force will be exerted, On Christmas night theaters and

Soviet anti-Christmas campaign be- inclined by law have somewhat cool-The police action follows demonstrations and riots of protest at gan today with an announcement showing of the American made by the All-Union Society of Militant warned the authorities against severe measures in farm collectivizations. movie, "All Quiet on the Western Atheists that thousands of profes- tion and the anti-religious campaign. Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP) — Front."

The house today passed a bill providing a 44-hour week for 300,000 scribed as "slightly exaggerated" postal employes.

The house today passed a bill providing a 44-hour week for 300,000 scribed as "slightly exaggerated" the public about Christmas and published reports that the Cabinet how it is a spare and a delusion.

Many churches however were razed. The bill sent to the Senate, grants would enter a "celluloid session" to how it is a snare and a delusion. Many churches, however, were razed a Saturday half holiday to postoffice view the film and deliberate on the Lecturers are to reveal at meet- or converted into halls, workers question of its further presentation of clergymen, and priests it was found church attendance cupant of the White House and they Provision is made that if service or banishment.

attempts of clergymen, and priests it was found church attendance cupant of the White House and they requires employment on Saturday afternoon, the employe shall be minister of interior, privately ex-

Senator McKellar Demands Apology From Chief Executive For Saying "Politics Are Being Played At the Expense of Human Misery"-Sen. Wagner Says It Will Take Six Months To Put Road Funds In Use; Bingham Defends Hoover.

Washington, Dec. 10.-(AP)-Democrats renewed their assault upon President Hoover today for his denunciation of non-administration relief measures as the emergency \$110,000,000 appropriation for pubic works waited a final vote.

Chairman Jones, of the appropriation committee, sought immediate action on the construction bill approved yesterday by the House. FOR BRIBE TAKING

As debate continued, Senator Mc-Kellar, Democrat, Tennessee, jumped in to attack Mr. Hoover, demanding an apology for yesterday's decla-In a prepared speech, McKellar Two Constables Accused

said the Hoover statement charging proponents of extra relief bills with "playing politics at the expense of human misery" was "unworthy of the Chief Magistrate of this nation or of any nation."

Asks Apology

unworthy, he will not apologize."

fect of the emergency bill.

unemployment situation.

"If he is worthy of his office, he

McKellar said it would do little

good in the near future. Senator

Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts,

asserted the funds were merely an

appropriation that would have been

made eventually, regardless of the

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas,

the Democratic leader, demanded

and won an amendment making the

funds available until expended,

striking out a provision requiring

their expenditure before next June

Senator Wagner, Democrat, New

York, asserted it would take at least

six or seven months to put the road

The New York Senator said the

Senator Glass, Democrat, Vir-

"That is not so at all," he said.

Republicans replied to the con-

demnation of the \$110,000,000 ap-

propriation. Senator Jones said It

Bingham's Views

Connecticut, insisted that the gov-

ernment officers in charge of public

improvements had given assurance

that the money would be spent im-

mediately and give immediate em-

McKellar said "as soon as Mr.

ployment to hundreds of workers.

Senator Bingham, Republican, of

would provide immediate relief.

Funds As Needed

There was no opposition to the House appropriation, but the Senate ranks were still resentful of Mr. trial on charges of breach of the Hoover's attack. The Democrats took the occasion to belittle the ef-The charge involve \$15 given by

of Accepting Hush Money.

Waterbury, Dec. 10 .- (AP) -

Wolcott is seething today with ex-

citement and rumors because of the

Juror Oscar Todd and Constables

(Continued On Page 2.) **MAY STAGE MERGER**

If This Is Done Depositors Could Get Most of Money Before Christmas.

present situation provides an argument for his proposed long range New Haven, Dec. -(AP) -With no official information available at program for unemployment relief. the Citizens Ban's & Trust Company, closed yesterday under a re- ginia, also protested against giving straining order issued by Bank the American people the impression Commissioner L. E. Shippee, condi- the millions for roads would be imtions there were understood to be mediately available. unchanged today. The possibility remained of another institution tak-"Many states have bi-annual session ing over the bank. If this did not of the Legislatures and the states come about immediately it was said are required to match the appropriathe alternative would be to have the tions of the Federal government."

bank thrown into a receivership. The prospect for a merger looked brint last night Bank Commissioner Shippee said. If this were done speedily depositors would be able to receive considerable, possibly all their deposits for use by Christmas. If the bank is not taken over a receivership might tie up deposits for

Checks Mailed Out A short time ago about \$30,000 in Christmas Club checks were mailed out. Just how many of these checks remained uncashed

being determined today. Confidence was expressed again today that depositors losses would be small, if any. An estimate of the bank's deficit was given at \$240,000 and to meet this there was an estimated \$190,000 in sight leaving about \$50,000 loss to full on stockholders. No call for a stockholders meeting had been issued up to noon today.

Hoover was elected President he tegan a career of utter disregard of the property in government." He referred to Mr. Hoover's use of a battleship in visiting the South American countries prior to his inauguration. "Another situation that has been open to public talk for a long time," he said, "is that the President, in buying and building him a summer home, used the Marines of the United States in building the roads.

house down there. Misuse of Power "I don't know that this is true. I just know that it is on the lips of every one. If it is true it is an indecent and illegal use of the powers of the President in his control over

for clearing the lands for building a

the United States Marines." Replying to McKellar, Senator Bingham said many of the things the Tennesseean had "implied and insinuated" were unworthy to go in-

to the Congressional Record. "It is easy to see that the camthe other side believe the people are going to insist upon the renomina-

LEADERS CONFER Washington, Dec. 10.-(AP)

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SELECTMEN HOLD

Sit For Five Hours In Discussion of Major Projects and Routine Business.

Menchester's Board of Selectmen gat for five hours last night on important town business, the longest session in several months. The two major topics before the board, unemployment relief, and school districts consolidation are treated in separate articles in today's Herald. tion of Edward C. Elliott, Sr., as The rest of the meeting was given Municipal building janitor was reever to routine matters.

approved by the board. The developnow being in the course of construc- Max Kasulki. The appointment was

opecial For

Xmas Shoppers

New Dresses

of Wool Crepe - Wool

Cashmere of sheer quality.

Sizes 12 to 46. Wanted

colors. In several popular

Regular \$10 and \$10.95

shades

styles.

tion there. The F. and W. Leasing | left to Thomas J. Rogers and G. H. | DISTRICT MERGER Corporation, owners of the property | Waddell. occupied by the Woolworth store here asked that the Birch street highway committee.

Turnpike East and Henry street, be the Christmas season, one on Depot accepted. The highway committee will investigate. The New Haven railroad presented a map of the proposed elimination of the Gilman matter was referred to Town Enand Risley crossings in Meekville. gineer Bowen. The highway committee was instructed to investigate. It was brought out in the discussion that be found elsewhere in today's the New Haven railroad will assume | Herald. all responsibility in the work.

Miss Margaret Wartley who was injured last winter in a fall on an icy sidewalk on Bissell street was awarded \$300 damages. The resignaceived and accepted effective Dec. ver to routine matters.

27. Mr. Elliott is going to California for the winter. Applicants for the developed by Morris Elman off East | job whose names were presented to Center street near the Green was the Selectmen last night were Clarence Ingraham, William J. Dowd ment will be of a high-class nature, Edwin Bray, Charles Winke, Dines one residence for Dr. E. G. Dolan Atkinson, William E. Keith, and

Lights were ordered installed or Robert Road, Victoria Road and widening proposition be carried Parker street upon recommendation through or else dropped altogether. of the lighting committee. A request The question was referred to the for the lease of the town's property west of the Municipal building for Frank Wallett was named a spec- a gasoline filling station made by ial constable at the Center Springs | the Pan Am corporation was turned Pond. A request was made that down. It was voted to erect and Princeton street, between Middle decorate two Christmas trees for

JOBLESS REGISTRATION SWAMPS C. OF C. OFFICE

Ask That Unemployed Visit Bureau Between 9 and 10 In

employment Registration Bureau at the Chamber of Commerce, to register for employment, it has been deemed necessary to set up certain hours at which applicants may call. These hours will be from 9 to 10 o'clock in the morning and from 1 to 2 in the afternoon. All who apply between these hours will be inter-

viewed on the same day if possible. At a late hour this afternoon the number of applications had passed the two hundred mark. Of this total, sixteen are women, nearly all seeking work at the tie factory. So far 23 jobs have been secured. The work of the Bureau has no connection whatever with charity, being concerned wholly with the registration of unemployed for the purpose of creating work as soon as possible.

HOSE COMPANY NO. 1

the lead in the Community Club set- cost of the schools for the current Cry." This was continued in differback tournament after last night's school year. play. Foley's Express took second low score of 46 was made by Crump chester, insofar as they relate to the

- 1	and Juel. The totals:	
	Hose Co. No. 1	
	Foley Express	
1	Dark Horses	-
-	Midweys	
1	Midways	,
	Falmer Electric	
	Woodland Street	4
	Wapping No. 1	
1	Keith Furniture	•
	Disa Missans	
	Burr Nursery	
	Smith Market	
П	Merz Barber Shop	
	E E. Hilliard Co	
а	Hilliard Street	
1	Transfer Mr. 0	
	Wapping No. 2	
	Veterans	

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Dainty Lingerie of distinctive styles. Silks, Rayons \$1 ^{to} \$4.98 Per Garment

Umbrellas with charming new handles, new colors, new patterns.



MEETING JAN. 14

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the town counsel asking that a clause eliminating any possibility of conflict with other acts and also inserting a referendum clause. This open meeting on January 14. To Give Figures

on the consolidation project and it possible that some of the school districts will hold meetings of their own to hear some of the Selectmen discuss the proposition.

The act proposed by Town Coun-sel Hyde, and which will be altered only slightly, is as follows: Sec. 1. All of the schools of the Town of Manchester are hereby consolidated.

"Sec. 2. There shall be a Board of Education consisting of seven members, each of whom shall be elected at the Annual Town Meeting. At the first meeting held for the Morning; 1 and 2 In the election of such members three shall be elected for a term of one year, two for a term of two years Because of the great number of and two for a term of three years; persons who apply daily at the Un- and annually thereafter successors shall be elected for a term of three years to fill the positions of those whose terms are to expire.

Sec. 3. Vacancies occurring said Board of Education shall be filled by the remaining members of said board until the next annual election of said Town, when the vacancies shall be filled by ballot. "Sec. 4. The Board shall elect

from its members a chairman. They cast, it is sure to furaish a full eveshall also elect a clerk who need not be a member of the Board. "Sec. 5. The property of the numbers. several districts of the Town shall be appraised and an equalization ef-

fected between the districts in the

manner prescribed in Sections and 963 of the General Statutes. "Sec. 6. Four members of the Board of Education and three members of the Board of Selectmen ap- bers went from home to home last pointed in each case by their re- night selling the Christmas number spective Boards shall act as a Joint of the "War Cry." In the party were Board on School Expenses to present a number of bandsmen. They would at the Annual Town Meeting a stop at different street corners, play LEADS IN SETBACK written or printed statement of the some numbers and this would attctal cost of the public schools in tract the attention of the residents the Town for the school year next of the section and soon after there

"Sec. 7. Those sections of the place away from Ed Stein's Dark Charters of the Ninth School district Horses. McNeil and Healy had the of Manchester and of the Eighth high total for the evening, 104, while School and Utilities District of Manconduct, maintenance or construc-tion of schools or school buildings, 1050 or the laying of a tax to support the 1045 same, are hereby repealed."

DUNCAN PHYFE CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

at the local store Monday evening, the Coffee Shop. Principal Clarence Quimby was the guest speaker of the evening offering of the evening offering of the state of the st the meeting being preceded by Lettney's Plumbers 809 Reid's Auctioneers 763 of the evening, offering a number of his humorous stories as well as a more serious Christmas message. C. Elmore Watkins also talked to the club members and was followed by Santa Claus, impersonated by Harry Roth of the Drapery Shop. Gifts were distributed to everyone present, having been selected by drawing names previously to the meeting, and taking the form of jokes and gentle knocks on the different mem-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Columbia street, and Alfred Johnson of 55 Church street were admitted to the Memorial hospital to-

day.

Mrs. Edith Cafro of New Britain, was discharged.

TONIGHT! ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE

AND ENTERTAINMENT North Methodist Church

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7:30, Program of Musical Numbers and Readings. Admission Free!



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No Delay-No Red Tape

92 Pratt Street HARTFORD

to battle the Army and Navy club at the ex-service men's clubhouse court. The match starts at 7:30.

The American Insurance Union will hold a meeting and banquet proposed act will be ready for the at Tinker Hall next Monday evening. A delegate from the Hartford Chapter will attend. Reservations The Selectmen will also be pre- should be made with a member of pared to give figures to the meeting the committee on or before Friday night. The committee consists of Mrs. Alex Trowbridge, Mrs. Ida Yost, Mrs. Margaret Dwyer and Mrs. Emma Hansen.

> Quish, president of the Majors, will years old. make the acceptance speech. The Majors will meet at their club go to the theater in a body.

looking forward with eager anticination to tonight's performance at High school hall of "Deacon Dubbs". a three-act rural comedy with plenty of action, country songs and speeches and country dancing. There is withal an interesting plot and a romantic story running through the play, and as it is in the hands of an experienced and capable ning's entertainment. Neighboring Grangers are expected in large

Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War Veterans, will hold election of offi-962 cers at the Armory at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

A band of Salvation Army mem-Hose Company No. 1 still holds preceding, and an estimate of the would be a caller to offer the "War ent residential parts of the town until after 9:30 resulting in a good sale of the Christmas number.

> A A meeting has been called by Polish Hall on North street, the purpose of which is to appoint a new committee for 1931. All stockholders are urged to be present.

A tired racing pigeon from a New York loft alighted Monday on the second floor piazza of the Reale home on Oak street. The bird was Watkins Brothers Duncan Physic took to the air again yesterday af-Club held its annual Christmas party ternoon.

SALE FRIDAY EVENING

Second Congregational Ladies Aid Society will conduct its annual Christmas sale at the church Friday evening. Doors will open at 5 o'clock and from 5:30 to 7 a cafeteria supper will be served. The dishes will include macaroni and cheese, frankfurter sandwiches, baked beans, scalloped salmon and peas, potato salad, home made cake, pie, tea or coffee, also jello and chocolate pudding with whipped cream. No item on the list will be more than 10 Mrs. Joseph Ambrose of 16 may be assembled for a reasonable

> There will be booths for the sale of aprons and a wide variety of novelties, many of them hand-made, as well as home-made candy and Christmas cards. A small admission fee will be asked for the entertainment which will consist of a re-Maids" from Sunset Rebekah lodge. The cast has given this in town previously, and in other places and it creates no little amusement. Betty Harvey will play a piano selection and Geraldine Tenney and arrested last night at a preliminary Betty Park a piano duet.

ROPE SNAPS, DROPS Manchester Green will send its PULLEY: MAN HURT

Alfred Johnson, of Church Street, May Not Live After Bad Accident.

Alfred Johnson of 55 Church Riverside Frust street was critically injured this West Htfd Trust 265 morning when a three-pound pulley Manager Hugh J. Campbell of the block fell out of a tree and struck | X Aetna Casualty 48 State theater announced today him on the head fracturing his x Aetna Life 59 town champions, will be the guests skull. Doctors said that they doubt- x Automobile 271/2 29 of honor tomorrow evening at ed Mr. Johnson would be able to which time the silver trophy donated by Warner Brothers will be riousness of the injury but also beawarded to the Majors. William P. cause of his advanced age. He is 70

Phoenix Fire 68 Travelers 945 Mr. Johnson was watching men at rooms at 7:30 tomorrow night to work cutting down a walnut tree in Conn. Elec Serv 66 Conn. Power the rear yard of the Aaron Johnson residence at 62 Linden street. Manchester Grange members are He had just come around the corner of the house and was unnoticed by Hartford Gas 73 the workmen. A rope being used in S N E T Co 159 connection with toppling the tree, broke, freeing the pulley which dropped a distance of about forty Am Hardware 50 Amer Hosiery 26 feet striking Mr. Johnson squarely Amer Silver on the top of his head.

Arrow H and H, com. 37 Fighting Chance The injured man was removed to Automatic Refrig the Memorial hospital in Quish's Bigelow Sanford, com. 32 ambulance and an operation was performed upon his skull. Two smail Eillings and Spencer . pieces of the skull bone were remov-Bristol Brass 12 ed. The attending physician said Mr. Johnson had only a fighting Case, Lockwood and B 400 chance to live. He was unconscious. Collins Co 98

Pulley Fell Edward Palmer of the Johnson Lagle Lock 32 block on Main street was in charge Fafnir Bearings of the workmen taking down the Fuller Brush, Class A. tree. He said that he did not see Mr. Hart and Cooley Johnson until after the rope broke Hartmann Tot com .. letting the pulley fall on his head. do, pfd 88 It appears that Mr. Johnson had Inter Silver just come around the corner, cane do, pfd in hand, and pipe in mouth, to Landers, Frary & .Clk 59 watch the men take down the tree. Man & Bow, Class A.. -Mr. Johnson was pensioned from Cheney Brothers and has not work- New Brit Mch com .. 14 ed for a number of years.

ARREST OFFICERS

(Continued From Page 1.)

Anthony Marino of Wolcott who runs an alleged speakeasy. Town Union Mfg > — U S. Envelope, com .. authorities allege he gave \$10 to Mr. Todd and \$5 to Mr. Fulgham as "hush money." The three officers under arrest

Veeder Root 26 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... claim they are being "persecuted" by the Republican organization of the town merely because Cowles and Fulgham denied nomination on the Republican ticket as constables, accepted such nominations from the Democratic party and were elected. They were not only elected but running as Democrats they cut deeply into the normal Republican vote. Grand Juror Todd is the son of the well known John R. S. Todd, a pil-iar of Democracy in Wolcott for A

Campaign runds
Constables Cowles and Fulgham say the marked money they accepted was received in good faith and . was solicited during the election A campaign as a contribution to the A Democrat Party. Because of the illness in Marino's faruly at election A time they say he asked for an ex- A tension of time and when he was A able to pay he called the accused A constables to his home and told A

them he was ready to contribute. The stage was neatly arranged because when he handed over the marked money, in adjoining room a | I door opened and in walked Deputy Sheriff Henry L. Norton who had been "planted" there. He placed petition of the comedy, "Twelve Old them under arrest for extortion. Sheriff Norton is a Republican. The constables were taken to Grand Juror Carl Peterson's home where warrants were made out and

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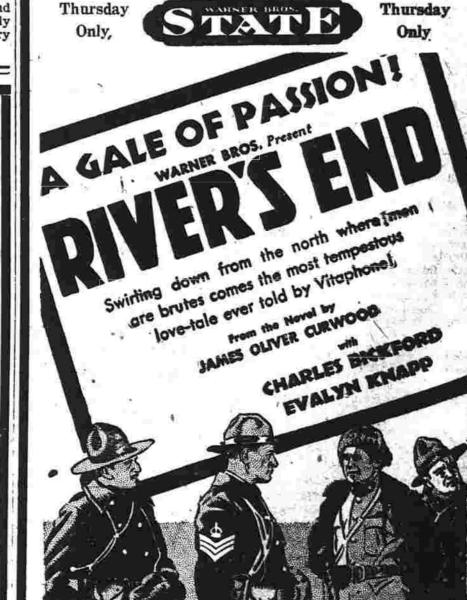
DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY OFFICERS ELECTED

Mrs. Mary B. Smith Is Worthy Mistress—Installation To Be Held On January 12.

The Daughters of Liberty at their meeting in Orange hall Monday evening elected the following officers to serve for the year 1931, and will arrange to have them installed at the meeting on January 12. Following the business session a social time was enjoyed during which Mrs. Susan Martin and her associates on the committee served

sandwiches, cake and tea. The officers elect are: Worthy Mistress, Mrs. Mary B. Smith; associate mistress, Mrs. Ann Donnelly: chaplain, Mrs. Martha Leemon; recording secretary Mrs. Annie S. Tedford; financial secretary, Mrs. Jane Irwin; treasurer, Mrs. Annie Johnston; first conductress, Mrs. Hetty Binks; second conductress, Mrs. Julia Binks; inside guard, Miss Elizabeth Fulton; outside guard, Mrs. Martha Bell; trustee, Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly.

Plans were made for a Christmas party for the children of the members, to be held immediately after Christmas. The committee includes, Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Mrs. Sarah Tedford, Mrs. Marths Leemon, Mrs. Minnie Brown, Mrs. Annie Johnston, Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly, Mrs. Lillian McCaughey, Mrs.



THURSDAY NIGHT WILL BE OBSERVED AS FOOTBALL NIGHT On which night the Champion Majors Football Team will be guests, and will be presented with Warner Bros. Silver Loving

NOW LET'S ALL GIVE THEM A HAND!

STATE THEATER

This Afternoon and Evening, December 10

The Manchester Lions' Club presents The Sensational New York Musical Comedy Success

"The Aeroplane Girl"

Benefit of the Lions' Club Milk Fund and Recreational Camp

125 Singers and Dancers! Oodles of Pretty Girls! Gorgeous Costumes! 1000 Laughs!

Tickets 75c, \$1.00, a few at \$1.50. Scholars admitted to Matinee for 25c. Matinee at 4:15, Evening at 8:15

"The Theatrical Event of the Year"

MORE AID GIVEN FOR CHARITY FUND

Leonard Eccellente To Entertain With Violin Solos At Armory Friday.

fered at the floor show which will and will require a period of ten precede the Charity Dance by the standard became the leady became the lead popular local violinist, being the lat- being developed into a quarry. est addition to the list which in-

will be turned over to the Christ- five ton trucks and carted daily to mas Community Fund. Today the Hartford. Mr. Healey placed a two Colonial Food Products Company ton truck at work yesterday and donated cookies to be placed on sale last night Mr. Olson purchased anand yesterday P. J. O'Leary donated other truck, two more being exice cream free. The rental of the pected. The new quarry is but a Armory which generally goes to the short distance from the main road National Guard units here was also and contains the necessary quality

The W. B. A. Guard club will meet Friday evening with Mrs. Jennie Sadrozinski of School street. All guards are urged to be present.

The D. A. R. broadcast from WTIC tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 will be on the subject of the Glebe house and the speaker will be Mrs. Fred Latimer of Hartford.

Girls' League of the Bulkeley High home in Avon. school, Hartford, and general chairman of the Christmas bazaar and dance at the school tonight and tomorrow evening. Proceeds of the affair will be used to aid worthy pupils who because of the unemployment situation might be obliged to give up their high school course.

Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will give a whist and dance in Odd Fellows hall to drop their anchors for safety's tomorrow evening. The prizes will to drop their anchors for safety's The Worshipful Master-elect has the following. be in cash, and refreshments will be followed by dancing.

nual Christmas party at 4 o'clock \$18,943,595 more than 1928. Friday afternoon. The hostesses will be Mrs. Jennie Ferris, Mrs. Ethel Flood, Mrs. Ellen Crossen and Miss Elena Burr. Miss Doris Davis and Mrs. Clarence Davis will assist with

Mrs. William Anderson of 427 Highland street was tendered a surprise party at her home last evening in honor of her birthday. Solos were sung by Mrs. Andrew Strom and Miss Dorothy Gay. Setback was played and refreshments were served by Miss Celia Anderson and Miss Effie Fields. Mrs. Anderson received numerous gifts.

The Ladies Sewing Society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. John Keeney of Rockville is chairman of the charity card party to be held tonight at the Elks home in Rockville, at which time an attendance prize of \$2.50 to both men and women will be awarded and progressive bridge, pivot bridge and straight whist played with six prizes in eact section. Manchester members on the committee include Mrs. DeHope, who will be in charge of bridge, Mrs. Thomas Dannaher, whist; Mrs. George H. Williams, Mrs. James W. Foley. Refreshments will be served. While this is the Emblem Club's party, the proceeds will go to the Elks and Emblem Club's charity fund.

Miss Beatrice Janos of Hartford, whose automobile struck a trolley car on Main street near Maple Sunday evening, was before the Manchester town court this morning for violation of the motor vehicle law. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed which was paid. Miss Janos was represented by Attorney William S.

The Woman's Benefit Association will give a Christmas party for the juniors, Tuesday evening of next week at 7 o'clock. There will be a Christmas tree for the children, gifts and refreshments. The meeting of the seniors will follows.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cullen of Bond street were called to New London yesterday by news of the sudden death of Mr. Cullen's brother-in-law, John Bergen. Mr. and Mrs. Bergen frequently visited their relatives here. The funeral will take place at the home tomorrow at 2:30.

WESLEYAN CIRCLE'S SALE TOMORROW

The Wesleyan Circle of the South Methodist church announces a sale, entertainment and general good time for tomorrow evening. The leaders of the various groups with their helpers gather at three o'clock to make ready for the opening which will take place at 7:30 o'clock. Those in charge of the sale are presenting a wide range of articles make selectionshome-cooked food, freshly baked peanuts, home-made candy, handkerchiefs, baby clothes and other articles, both pretty and useful. A brief free entertainment will be presented, and coffee and cake will be on sale during the evening.

Aggregate resources of 38 leading group bank systems in the United States at the close of December, 1929, was \$8,505,255,969.

GET STONE CONTRACT FOR HARTFORD DIKE

Olson and Healey To Deliver Slag From Bolton In Big Job Along Connecticut River.

The contract for the providing of stone for the South Meadow dike at Hartford has been awarded to a partnership of two local men, Walter Olson of East Center street and Joseph Healey of Bolton, formerly a Manchester resident. The contract The list of attractions to be of- calls for the delivery of 10,000 tons

cludes Anthony O'Bright, xylophone player; Ida Wilhelm, dancer; Dorlast Saturday, and there are now The top soil has been removed by Grant, soloist, and the American Le- ting out the stone. This stone is gion Drum, Fife and Bugle Corps. | blasted out and broken into smaller

required for dike work. It became known today that several Manchester people were interested in the dike project and that the next closest bidder was from Manchester. The formation of the stone through the section now operated by Olson and Healey is of sand and slag formation with just enough sand to cause large fallaways on a blast and as the stone falls it is an easy matter to cut or break it into the sizes wanted to provide a good slag stone, such as was used for sidewalks in Hartford over 150 years ago and brought in large amounts from Bolton to Hartford in

those days. Olson and Healey will also deliver Miss Irene McCusker, a former the stone to be used in the construc-Manchester girl, is president of the tion of the Frederick Rentschler

FOGS IN ENGLAND

London, Dec. 10.-(AP)-Southit would last longer.

sake.

King's Heralds of the South net income made a new high rec- Chas. Strant, Junior Steward; Methodist church will have their an- ord with \$101,360,971, which is Harold Walsh, Marshal; Rev. Wat-

THORNTON NAMED **MASONIC MASTER**

Well Known Business Man Heads Manchester Lodge; Installation December 23.

William J. Thornton of 608 Woodbridge street was unanimously elect-St. Mary's Young Men's Club at ready begun, the land that runs ed Worshipful Master of Manchesthe State Armory Friday night, con- Notch and back to the west to the its annual communication held in south of the railroad at Bolton ter Lodge No. 73, A. F. & A. M. at tinues to grow, Leonard Eccelente, cld dirt road, near the Howard place, the Masonic Temple last evening. The Master-elect, was made a Master Mason on November 11, 1913. He was appointed to the station of othy Wirtalla, dancer; Corwin twelve men at work in Bolton get-Grant, soloist, and the American Le-George Glenney, and has successive-The entire proceeds of the dance sections, then loaded onto four to The Master-elect is the owner and manager of the Manchester Sand and Gravel Company.



William J. Thornton

The other officers elected were: ern England groped this morning Peter Wind, Senior Warden; Charles through a fog which persisted well H. Bunzel, Junior Warden; Harold into the day. It was not so thick as C. Alvord, Treasurer; and Harry R. yesterday's but it looked as though Trotter, Secretary. Past Masters R. LaMotte Russell and William Walsh In the Straits of Dover the fog were elected trustees, Mr. Walsh

made the following appointments: will have ACUTE INDIGESTION. Ernest Kjellson, Senior Deacon; John McLoughlin, Junior Deacon; C. Pennsylvania Railroad's 1929 Leroy Norris, Senior Steward; Dr. Bell-ans?) son Woodruff, Chaplaia; John F.

Wilby, Organist; William Bray, Tyler; William Walsh, Custodian of the Work; Robert J. Gordon, Choir

The installation exercises will be held in the Masonic Temple, on Tuesday evening, December 23, and will be in charge of Clinton G. Nichols, Past Master of St. Johns Lodge No. 4, of Hartford, who will be the installing officer, assisted by Albert T. Dewey, Past Master of Manchester Lodge in the capacity of marshal. It is expected that a large attendance will be on hand to witness the installation, as these officers are well known for their exemplification. exemplification of this beautiful

NO. M. E. CHRISTMAS SALE OPENS TODAY

North Methodist folks, who are working enthusiastically in all departments of the church for the new building project, opened their sale of Christmas gift articles, food and home-made candy this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Junior achievement clubs have a fine exhibition of their work in hammered copper, leather goods and basketry, things that make most acceptable remem-

The Ladies Aid Society under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. G. Tyler are offering a wide variety of aprons and other useful items which are needed in every home. The sale continues throughout the supper hour and evening, and the ladies will serve sandwiches, coffee, gingerbread with whipped cream and other refreshment items.

No admission is asked at any time to the vestry where the sale is goin, on. At 7:30 a program of entertainment will be given by Collins Driggs at the piano, Vincent Feshler, violinist; Miss Gertrude Loomis of Hockanum, reader, and Mrs. Ruth Shedd of Willimantic, vocalist.

Women of the Nazarene church will hold their weekly prayer meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. William Perrett

Our Holiday Wish:

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FOR INDIGESTION



Say "Merry Christmas" with practical gifts from

fradins

This year more than ever gifts that are useful will be appraciated—and we have them.



Give her the gift she would buy herself-

A New Winter Coat

of our complete stock is easy to choose now at the lowest prices in many years.

Another Smart Little Frock that every woman will appreciate of silk or light wool \$5.00 to \$16.95

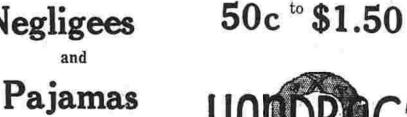
Silk Umbrellas \$2.98 to \$7.98

Of quality silk in varied colors, designs and handles.









head the list of useful gifts. We have a fine assortment of satin, crepe de chine and rayon robes.

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Negligees \$2.98 to \$10.00

Wool Robes \$2.98 to \$4.98

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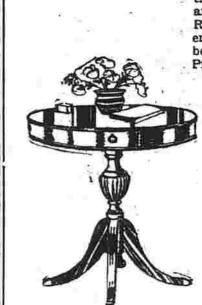
\$1.00 ^{to} \$3.98



Kid, Suede or Fabric Gloves priced very reasonable

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Here is a beautiful spinet desk that would make a lovely gift... and it's very modestly priced. Rich Walnut veneers greatly enhance its





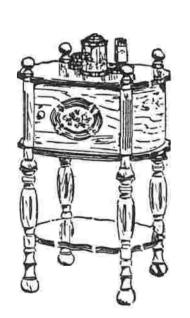
Who wouldn't thrill to be the recipient of this fashionable Duncan Phyfe drum table. It is

made of genuine crotch mahogany in dull rubbed

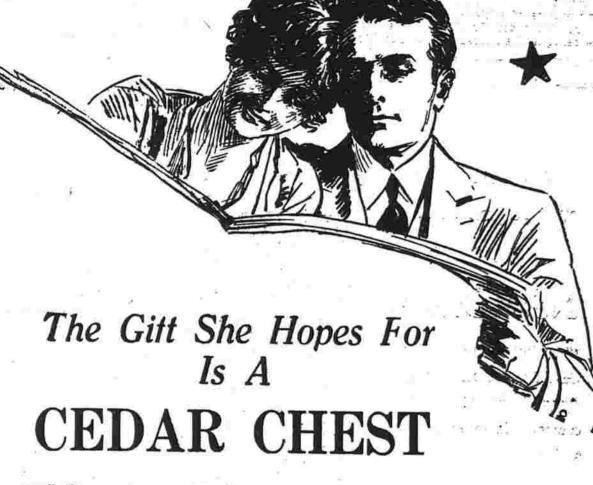
Here is a fine humidor smoking cabinet that would please Dad on Christmas morn. It is made of solid birch in mahogany finish. Only



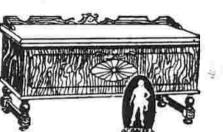
The very latest in smoking cab-inets. It is the popular Duncan Phyfe drum style in solid mahogany with copper lined humidor. Priced at



A luxurious and very attractive humidor smoker. Made of solid birch in mahogany finish. Completely fitted and has copper lined humidor.



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(To left) This attractive window seat model has Walnut exterior and is cedar lined. A splendid value! Offered on terms of \$1:00 a week



(To left) A smart new style with popular oak exterior, cedar lined. Offered on terms of \$1.00 weekly



(To right) A large console chest with Walnut exterior, cedar lined. It is attractively decorated with dia-mond matched veneers and rich carvings. A year to



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Where you can afford to buy good furniture

RIGHT-OF-WAY DISPUTE

Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. DeVarney End Driveway.

An argument over the right of to abide by the terms of the deed. way of a driveway, used by persons living in separate houses on different streets, threatens to result in le-gal proceedings against Mrs. Sarah DeVarney of 12 Doane street, brought by Mrs. Carrie A. Taylor of

228 Woodbridge street. Doane street and Woodbridge her property. It is Mrs. DeVarney's to the sea.

Mrs. Taylor believes, so she says,

very unseemly appearance, which tween ship and pler.

she says, the neighbors may attribute to her. She has, says Mrs. Taylor, tried

MAY GO TO THE COURTS to enlighten Mrs. DeVarney as to her rights in the matter but Mrs. DeVarney refuses to be enlightened. Therefore Mrs. Taylor feels that something drastic must be done to At Odds As To Use of North remedy the situation, that something being to apprise a lawyer of the facts, and force Mrs. DeVarney

HUNDRED OVERBOARD AS GANGPLANK CRACKS

Souchak, JugoSlavia, Dec. 10 .street intersect and the Taylor and Throngs of peasants returning from relief, rural credit taxation and DeVarney properties abutt. A drive-way is flanked on one side by Mrs. were thrown into a panic and at The resolu-Taylor's property and on the other least four of them drowned after the federation has been in session since by Mrs. DeVarney's, It is Mrs. Tay- gangway from the Coasting vessel Thursday, considering proposals lor's contention that a mutual right Topola collapsed here yesterday. A covering a wide range of agriculof way is established in the deed to hundred passengers were thrown in- tural problems, and today was to

contention that there is no such mu- Eight men and women hauled from the water by police and volun- official action. teer rescuers were in a critical con-

vantage of. Then, too, much refuse has been taken advantage of. Then, too, much refuse screaming in the water. Some were has been piled in the driveway, according to Mrs. Taylor, giving it a conding to Mrs. Taylor, giving the mass of the mrs. Taylor, giving the mrs. Taylor, givin

FARMERS DEBATE MARKETING ACT

Over 1,500 Present At Bos-Hyde To Make An Address

Boston, Dec. 10.-(AP.)-The American Farm Bureau Federation today was to decide what its policy would be on the problems of drought

The resolutions committee of the submit its recommendations to the convention floor for discussion and

Mrs. Taylor believes, so she says, that Mrs. DeVarney is the victim of a misunderstanding and asserts that she has tried to prove to her, in a friendly and decorous manner, that she, Mrs. Taylor, has the right to use the driveway.

Obstructed

This right is being hampered, according to Mrs. Taylor, by the fact that Mrs. DeVarney has told a tenant that he may park his truck in the driveway both day and night,

Terrescuers were in a critical condition today and it appeared impossible to make a definite check on the actual number of casualties

More than 100,000 peasants at tended the Congress and thousands of them nad come here from Zagreb er route to their island homes on the Topola's route. The tide was in and the weather stormy when the filmsy gangway cracked.

Those ashore and others already shoard the ship struggled hysterically but for several minutes no one the driveway both day and night, ally but for several minutes no one opening address, that this activity which privilege has been taken ad-

ation's policy opposing public own- in 1834.

ership of Muscle Shoals was expe ed by Federation leaders. In add tion the members were to hear a dresses by Arthur M. Hyde, secre tary of agriculture, and Dr. Georg F. Warren, of Cornell University.

The resolutions committee of the ton Parley — Secretary urge continued support of the Federal Farm Board to the convention today. It was also expected that the committee would recommend the stabilization activities which have been applied to wheat and cotto

be extended to other crops at once. Other Resolutions Other resolutions to be presente o the convention included: To oppose any amendment of the agricultural marketing act at th ession of Congress.

Immediate filling of vacancies the Federal Reserve Board by farm er representatives.

Creation of an ample revolving fund to be used in stabilizing th Federal land bank bonds. Opposition to any attempt to re

duce tariff rates on agriculture

cording to Mrs. Taylor, giving it a cthers may have been crushed be- An attempt to reverse the Feder- was established as a harness ab

Mrs. Ruth B. Wells was granted a divorce, \$1,000 alimony, the custody will give a lecture on the famous of her children and \$10 a week for Oberammergau Passion Play at the their support at the short calendar M. E. Church on Sunday night. The of the Superior Court, by Judge lecture will be featured by realistic Newell Jennings who was on the reproductions of the great religious

was granted judgment for \$850 Army in France. He is the man an accident which occurred in Wil- when he had been reported killed. lington last summer in which Forster was injured.

Co. of Stafford Springs in their suit It is expected there will be a large Ragainst Stanley J. Reddens of this congregation to hear Dr. Haddock. city, judgment was granted for

motion to expunge the fifth para- an automobile without first obtainmurrer to second count of cross- operating a car with swinging mark-

ministrator vs Edward W. Smith, \$13.90. The judge later remitted with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John for default hearing on damage and \$24 of the fine imposed, leaving a E. Flaherty of Elm street. judgment was stricken from the balance of \$14.90, which was paid.

The case of Margaret Lyons et gudgment was continued. Leah Spiegelman approval of pay- fourth time he has been arrested on in Holyoke, Mass. ments made by receiver was grant- the first charge. ed. Permission was given to pay \$516.12 balance on hand on account The annual meeting of Division of taxes, \$300 compensation of re-No. 1 A.O.H. was held in K. of C. ceiver was granted.

Junior Prom Friday Night ed at the annual Junior Prom to be ner, Jr., vice-president, Thomas held on Friday evening at the Sykes Kernan; financial secretary, Edward Auditorium. The first play to be Ronan; treasurer, Roger J. Murphy; given is entitled "Three Pills in a recording secretary, James Marley: Bottle" and the cast follows: sergeant at arms, Patrick Fagan; Tony Wilnur Ciechowski; Widow sentinal, James Bolger; chairman of Sims - Celia Winckur, Gentle- standing committee, Edward Newsors Grinder, Eugene Rosczekski; Washerwoman, Anna Batstuebner; Washerwoman's Soul, Marjorie take place on Friday evening, Janu-

Wainwright. The second play is entitled "The Pot Boiler" and the cast includes Newcomb and Martin Carney. this cast: Thomas Pinikles Sud, a playwright, Samuel Lavitt; Mr. Miss Ivory, the Heroine, Murial night and the following officers were frequently gave his recreation as her father, Everett Thuemler; Mr. Inkwell, the villian, Robert Murphy; Mrs. Pencil, the Villianess, Sylvia Stone; Mr. Ruler, the hero, Waldo Peterson;

Gus, the stagehand, Eugene Dick. The program begins at 8 o'clock in the Auditorium. Following the plays there will be dancing until midnight, Ernie Rock and his Cotton Pickers furnishing the music. The grand march will be led by the class officers. The following committees are in charge: Music and floor committee: Robert Byrnes, chairman; Steven Hyjek, Stephen Gessay, Elea-nor Davis, Muriel Brown. Candy committee: Ora Morin, Elizabeth Devlin, Helen Heffernan. Stage and property committee: Arlington Hewitt, Clarence Halcher, Charles Tennstedt. Cloak room committtee: Edward Ashland, Edward Heer, Raymond Seifert. Invitation committee: Eugene Dick, Helen Skolianik, Rose Miffitt. Refreshment committee: Gladys Burch, Anna Devlin, Esther Kress, Hazel Dimock. Charter Members' Night

Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas will observe Charter Members' Night on Friday at 8 p. m. and all charter members, sixty-three in number, have been invited as uests of honor. There will be a hort business meeting, when one candidate will be initiated. Followg the meeting there will be a delightful entertainment program at which time Arlene Moring will give several dance numbers, and Billie Herzog, of this city and Keith Schonrock of West Hartford, son of Henry M. Schonrock, director of the Rockville Boys' Band, will play sev-eral cornet duets. Billie is a pupil

of Mr. Schonrock. A most elaborate cafeteria supper all be served by the committee, who have left nothing undone to make the evening a success. There will be many surprises on the program during the evening. Mrs. Annie Mannee of Hartford, Deputy Great

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Passion Play Address Dr. Harvey Hadlock of California drama with colored pictures. Dr. Raymond Forster of Rockville Hadlock was with the American

from George Anthony et als of who found Anton Lang, famous Willimantic. The suit resulted from Christus in the Passion Play alive Dr. Haddock has given this lecture more than 1000 times through-In the case of the Hudson Garage out the United States and Canada. In Ellington Court

Steve Osodowicz of Ellington was In the case of Mrs. Eldna John- before the Ellington Justice Court son vs L. E. Fitzgerald, Sales and on Tuesday morning, charged with Service, Inc., et al, was granted a the following violations: operating Francis Green of this city is presi- an employe of the Hudson's Bay men being present," she said at a graph of the first count of cross- ing an operator's license. He was complaint as argumentative, and also charged with operating an autodealing with evidential matter. De- mobile with defective brakes and complaint due to misjoinder of ers. He entered a plea of guilty on causes of action was also granted. all three charges preferred. Justice city of Grove street attended the A denial was made in the Town of of the Peace Theodore A. Palmer funeral of Miss Marie Brown of Andover's appeal from the Public fined the accused \$15 on the first Manchester on Monday. Utilities Commission for a hearing charge, \$8 on the second charge, \$2 The case of Vincent Ginkus, ad- the costs of the court amounting to Rochelle, after several days visit sediment has been found in a beer ant of this village has received a Osodowicz was then placed on probation for three months. He had several days visit with their son, als. vs John Clune, Jr., et al. for been unable to obtain a license be- Edwin Herzog of Westfield, Mass. cause of his inability to read and a On Monday they attended the fun-In the case of Hyman Gellin vs result of his driving, this is the eral of Police officer Henry Fisher

A. O. H. Officers Elected Hall on Monday evening and the following officers were elected for the Two one-act plays will be present- ensuing year: president. Harry Pin-Herman Brauer: .. Scis- comb; chaplain, Rev. George T.

Sinnott. Installation of the officers will ary 9. The committee in charge in-

Damon Temple Elects Woulby, an author, George Gregus; met in Foresters Hall on Monday Adrift," and "The Hunger Line." He elected: Excellent chief, Mrs. Alma | "doing nothing

Pocahontas of the local council, will Dittrich; excellent junior, Mrs. be present and it is expected she Louise Blair; manager, Mrs. Marion Teabo; mistress of correspondence, It is expected guests will be present from Manchester and other ance, Mrs. Ruth Young; mistress of fin-Mrs. Bertha Phillips; guard, Mrs. Beatrice Minor; press correspond-ent, Mrs. Harriet Nutland.

After the meeting there was a members' whist and prizes wnet to Mrs. Alec Giber, Mrs. Philip Sacshe and Mrs. Beatrice Minor.

Nutmeg Trail Meeting The regular meeting of the Nutmeg Trail will be held at East Hartford Methodist church on Friday, December 12 at 8 p. m. Rev. M. E. Osborne of this city will be the speaker of the evening. He will speak on an Oriental interpretation of the Twenty-third Psalm.

ber of representatives present. Mem- graph Gant's. bers of the trail will be present from dent of the Nutmeg Trail.

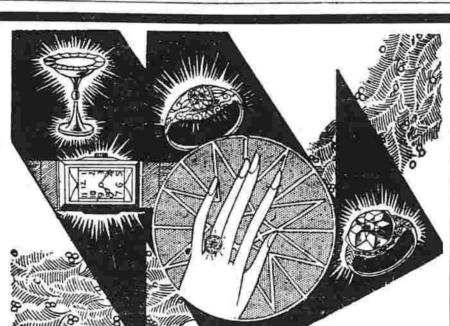
Miss Bertha Woods of the Rockville Visiting Nurse staff has purchased a new Chevrolet coupe. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed of this

Mr. and Mrs. John Herzog of Grand street have returned from

London, Dec. 10.-(AP.)-Life's long adventure is over for Bart Kennedy, the "tramp novelist," who fought Indians in the American southwest and joined the Alaskan goldrush, meanwhile writing 20

Kennedy, who was 69, died Saturday after a lengthy illness. He had shipped before the mast, worked as a cotton mill hand, was Indian fighter and Klondike prospeccludes Harry Pinney, Jr., Edward tor, and later opera singer and ac-

Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters Tramp's Philosophy," "A Man



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Queer Twists In Day's News

Sandusky, O .- A husky school his age. The family Bible, the only is 14 years old. record available, indicates that London Gant, 6 feet, 195 pounds, is 17 is under the 20-year eligibility limit. The banner will be presented to mate ages can be determined by the side him. the league having the largest num- density of bones and he will photo-

Manchester, South Manchester, smoke, this pipe. A. R. Sullivan bars of their own which men can-Burnside, East Hartford and this found it in a fir log he was splitting not patronize. "Women sometimes for kindling. Historians deduced that like to meet their friends without Company 97 years ago laid the pipe hearing. in the crotch of a tree and forgot it | Washington — Uncle Sam is selland the tree grew around it. Sap ing destroyers on the installment

beer is worthy of praise, in the opin- forbidden to transport any spiritous, ion of folks at the Metropolitan of vinous, malted, fermented or intoxi-Miss Nan Flaherty has returned Art. In her time and not until then cating liquor of any kind. on the third charge, together with to her studies at the College of New was pure yeast developed. Yeast Glamis, Scotland-Each inhabit-

PERFUMES,

jar in her tomb. She lived some 3,- piece of christening cake by mail. In 300 plus years ago. New Brunswick, N. J .- Doc Dob-

bin, who has furnished protection enough for 30,000 children, has had a great birthday party. With a gar-land of flowers around his neck he Vanderbilt Cup is on. Time was stood at the head of a table of chil- when that meant an automobile dren and munched apples. He ate one apple for each of his years of football star is to be X-rayed in an service, as a producer of diphtheria man who beat Tom Lipton, is a coneffort to settle a controversy about serum. Doc, a big brown Percheron,

Greenville, Me.-Faithful unto bidding among other things. death has been Dan Woodward's years old. Opponents of Sandusky dog. The body of a guide and traphigh have expressed doubt that he per, 73 years old, who died of a heart attack lay in the woods of the Dr. T. Wingate Todd of Western Moosehead lake region two days. Reserve University believes approxi- Searchers found his police dog be-

London-Mrs. E. D. Simon, a member of the licensing commission, Tacoma-It ought to be a sweet believes that women should have

rings around the pipe were evidence plan, but is taking precautions lest they become rum runners. Purchas-New York-Queen Meryet-Amun's ers of 19 decommissioned craft are

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race. Now it is contract bridge. The donor, Harold S. Vanderbilt, yachtstestant. He is an inventor-of the Vanderbilt convention in contract is the father of ten children, one of other the way they pitch and toss

ARCHDUKE INJURED

terday, had grown steadily worse. It was gounted that he could survive injuries believed to have been due to an automobile accident.

cently was acquitted in New on charges in connection with Vienna, Dec. 10.-(AP.)-Physi- sale of the Maria Theresa diamond cians said today the condition of the necklace. He has resided most of his Archduke Leopold Salvator, who latter years with his wife, the Prinwas brought to a hospital here yes- cess Blanche of Castile and Bour-

You might think, observed the sea-sick passenger, that ocean-going The archduke is 67 years old, and ships were gambling with each whom, the Archduke Leopold, re- and roll.

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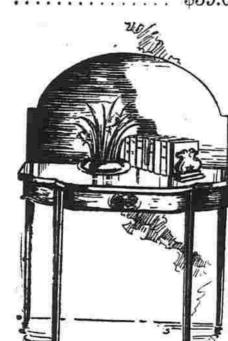
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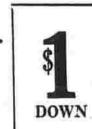


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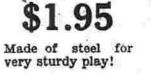
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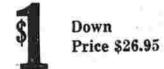
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10.

THE HOOVER STATEMENT It isn't the easiest thing in the world to understand why the Demthe conclusion that President Hoover particularly referred to them when he declared yesterday that bolters from his emergency relief program were "playing politics at the expense of human misery." A very considerable number of Republicans have gone off the reservation too, and it is much to be doubted whether political parties entered

However, it is not very much to be wondered at that the accusation Rogers. brought by the President elicited a storm of angry protest. It was not formal statement bears all the ear It's civilization. It's a serious a fantastic myth wherein some bemarks of having been written hastily question whether there is room in witched princess becomes a hag unand in an over-wrought mood.

absolute right to disagree with the western plains be under cultivation President's apparent conviction that if herds of a million buffalos were ployment must, however desperate a anybody raise corn in Iowa if there be depended on to chant his appetizsuch expenditures as can be made without increasing taxes. There is considerable didacticism in the President's flat assertion that "No matter how devised, an increase in taxes Also he is one of the best able to in the end falls upon the workers take care of himself. and farmers, or alternately deprives industry of that much ability to worrying. It worried about the in-Others than Democrats may honest- anglers that ever were to clean out ly disagree with this position and the native trout. We're not espec-

Mr. Hoover left a wide opening for the introduction of the LaFollette resolution, reading:

Whereas, the President of the United States in a public statement has indicated that consideration for the interests of income tax payers necessitates restrictions upon governmental relief measures necessary to aid the jobless and their dependents, therefore,

Be it resolved, that it is the sense of the Senate of the United States that the relief of human suffering in this emergency should take precedence over the consideration of the interests of wealthy income taxpayers.

It is undoubtedly true that private political considerations have prompted some of the proposals offered in Congress without much if any thought as to their practicability or economic consequences. gram and nothingness." But it is difficult to see how Congress can be accused of disregard- can mean by "nothingness?" If the side streets back of Broadway ing human misery merely for the eighteenth amendment were to and back of Eighth avenue, you'll lopping \$40,000,000 off the emer- be repealed we should be right back freakdom quartered several to a gency construction program when where we were before federal prohi- room in the various actors' boardsome of the items displaced were bition was enacted. The states ing houses. for increase in the cost of army ra- would be in control each of its own tions for uniforms for reserve off liquor traffic. Would be a certain human tions, for uniforms for reserve offi- liquor traffic. Would the Republi- skeleton-"just as a press stunt" cers, ammunition, passenger auto- can have the temerity to say that who would be in abject poverty but guished Kansans as Vice President mobiles for the army and similar we had nothing in the way of for a few friends who are tiding for the first time. matters. In the larger view it liquor laws prior to 1920? We had would seem as though Congress, if a pretty effective license system; we erring in this business, is inclined to had local option; we had a condsigo to the opposite extreme of lavish tion that, while far from perfect and ill considered expenditure not and easily susceptible of improveat the expense of, but from an ment, was infinitely better than the almost maudling hope to relieve, mess we now have. "human misery."

President Hoover is in as difficult to tell people that we must have Lord is.—Jeremiah 17:7. a position as any man can well federal prohibition or no liquor conoccupy. It is not to be wondered at trol at all. It is not surprising to

WORRY OVER DUCKS

Substantially every other newspaper having commented on the plea for the conservation of water- Selectmen, after hearing the argufowl made by Dr. Gilbert Gleason, ments of the delegates of the Emerpresident of the National Audubon gency Relief Committee, to call a Society, we will now have our say. Dr. Gleason thinks that ducks are an appropriation of \$50,000 to be Berlin during February, 1931. fixing extinction. He wants the employed in public works at the n season shortened and he wants discretion of the Selectmen is de-

including the creation of more and not comply with the request for this bigger sanctuaries. Almost every relatively modest sum. newspaper editor who writes anything about the subject-which means most editors—says, in effect, "Attaboy, Doc! There are too many people shooting ducks anyhow."

shooting at ducks."

we saw sixteen or eighteen duck One Year, by mail\$6.00 hunters shiveringly ensconsed in the Per Month, by mail\$600 lee of the railroad embankment on Delivered, one year\$9.00 lee of the railroad embankment on Single copies\$.03 the long sandspit that forms the Niantic River causeway. It was late in the day and the ducks were entitled to the use for republication coming in. Every time a bunch of ducks flew over sixteen or eighteen guns popped-sometimes two pops, rights of republication of sometimes a magazineful. It was something like the war. The total bag was one duck-a shelldrake at that. The receipe for cooking shelldrake is the same as that for cooking a coot. "You pluck and singe him first, then draw him. Then you rub him all over the inside very carefully with garlic. Then you parboil him. Then you stuff him with brimstone, roast him in hell and serve him to the devil."

The ducks had a wonderful time. Two or three flocks liked it so much that, after crossing the bar and reaching perfect safety in the middle riot in church, it was he who simple. of the broad estuary, they flew back into the bay, took a fresh start and ocrats in Congress have jumped to ski-hooted again over the barrage, just for the fun of it.

The average man and boy who goes duck hunting does no harm to the ducks. A duck on the wing is as easy to hit as the small end of lovers. Their loyalty is hard to unnothing whittled down to a point derstand at this season of year when and stuck up on the moon for a the chilliest of blasts blow in from

into Mr. Hoover's thoughts at all can kill ducks, and kill them oftener and her sands; they prowi through was thinking, in all probability, in people will kill ducks no matter terms of legislation and of indi-were born to kill ducks. They're splashed, frozen gaudiness. Nothwho can twirl a rope like Will

as there used to be. Like the true role. Members of Congress have an buffalo. How on earth could the still wandering about? How could were, as there used to be, countless ing cries, as can Frank, the "hamflocks of wild geese to gobble it up?

CLEARLY UNTRUE

True Wilson insisting that if the joining incubators once upon a time Senatorelect Dickinson of Iowa question of prohibition is to go to a accident which led to a romantic After he moved to Kansas he referendum it shall be through the marriage. for the control of the liquor prosomething else. But we cannot plunge in Coney's surf, whatever the gressman W. A. Ayres, his old understand a newspaper like the thermometer may register. Waterbury Republican backing him simply upon the retention or abandonment of prohibition. There can its fourth or fifth year now. be no choice between a definite pro- But this is not a good winter for gave him little support.

It is unfair, it is even untruthful, ir the Lord, and whose hope the don't believe he is petulently zealots like Dr. Wilson. It is sur- magnanimity of the rich.—Saadi. Motorists' Association. prising to read it in a Connecticut newspaper.

ON OUR WAY

The determination of the Board of

This means that Manchester has fallen in line with hundreds of other communities which are meeting the unemployment situation according to sound economic policy. Times of We move to amend and make it industrial depression are absolutely read, "There are too many people the right times for engaging in municipal, state and national im-It is not so many years ago that provement. There is no other equally effective way of absorbing surplus labor, the improvements can be made much more cheaply than when labor is scarce and there is no better way of employing the credit

and funds of the community. Manchester is on her way toward doing the right thing in the right way at the right time.

NO FAVORITES! Hollywood sends its congratulahim" in his war with Bishop Manquite sporting in this matter. If it here to take his seat. loves scrappy drama and is enjoy- "I wasn't even surprised." ing this rumpus, as it seems to be, gratitude to Bishop Manning, be-

land boasts the least fickle army of

Yet, of a Sunday afternoon, the Of course there are people who raithful promenade her broadwalks than once in a blue moon. But these the depressing maze of tinsel packed away for the winter. Nothabout as numerous as the people ing is quite so forlorn and lonely as ous, wore a long coat to his kneesa carnival abandoned to the elements-its gilt front neglected and striped pants. Bulkley of Ohio, its lanes swept by winds that whistle square-jawed and large, had on a It isn't the hunters-not the eerie tunes about the country. After dark herringbone gray business hunters here in the North, anyhow- | nightfall it is graveyard of glamour. suit whose coat kept bunching up

that are making the ducks scarce. fans become even as the figures in the world for as many wild ducks til the kiss of spring awakens her and she walks forth again in her

> noons; Joe, the hot-dog man, may to his 10-year job as secretary of burger king."

And whether in winter or in sum-The wild duck is one of the most mer, the Incubator Babies keep open interesting creatures in the world house. For there are babies to be its quota from several hospitals, flourish in luxuriant profusion. He

give employment and defeats the fernal blue heron and by obtaining "legitimate" attractions of the play prosecutor and general practitioner very purpose of these schemes." its protection did more than all the place. There are tales of strong in so far as his record as a lawyer youths and handsome girls who drop goes. He never played any golf or by from time to time, looking with any bridge. His only game is bilthere are many Democrats, on the ially frantic for this proposed tax nature, which science seeks to save. reading is principally historical and they themselves were just such in- He was born 51 years ago in Lu-

We can understand Dr. Clarence and a maid, who had occupied ad- man Edgar Howard of Nebraska,

submission of some alternative plan But then you can't believe every- mathematics to pay his way thing you hear in such places. And through law school. He practiced blem; that is extremely good busi- Coney seems to be a place where four years county prosecutor, his ness from Dr. Wilson's profes- enything might happen. Including only previous public job. sional dry point of view because it those intrepid, and seemingly mad, would shift the referendum from folk who insist on going swimming Democratic state convention and in prohibition and make it apply to meets each Sunday and takes a tial nominating speech for Con-

The freaks, of course, have gone

the average run of freaks. Depression has hit the traveling carnival,

GILBERT SWAN.

TIME SALES DROP Automobiles sold on time payment The value for the same period of to a recent government ruling. 1929 was \$1,183,704,810. GERMAN AUTO SHOW

Bars of music, a news item says,



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Dec. 10.-Senator George McGill's opportunity to speed America on toward her glorious destiny during his career as a public servant still lies before him, but he is undoubtedly one of the shrewdest, smartest sons of Kan-

The whole world would have laughed at the idea of any Democrat being elected to the Senate from Kansas-if it had known that tions to Judge Ben Lindsey and anyone ever had the idea. But Mcwires the advocate of companionate | Gill had looked into the future and marriage that it is "solidly behind had been reasonably sure about it all along.

"Weren't you astonished to find ning. Hollywood's sense of show- yourself elected over Henry Allen?" manship should tell it that it isn't one asked him as soon as he came "No, sir!" replied George McGill.

"There was an election this year the city of the films should recognize and Henry Allen was going to be that it owes a very special debt of the Republican candidate and I thought I saw an opportunity. So I just took advantage of the opporcause, say what you will about that tunity. You see, it was all very

McGill looks at you out of the corner of his eye as if he were about to wink at you or had just finished. It's a sly, shrewd look which seems to imply that McGill has a joke on you, or that you're trying to have one on him or that New York, Dec. 10. - Coney Is- you're both having a joke on each

Hard to Interview That's all rather confusing, espeially since an interviewer doesn't get much out of him, but at least one gains the impression that Mc-Gill will not joint the dumbbell bloc in the Senate, which some experts believe is already far too powerful. The half dozen new Senators had different ideas on how to appear to take the oath. Williamson of Kentucky, tall, gray and cadaverlapels trimmed in black silk-and But those myriad perennial Coney over his shoulders. Carey of Wyo ming, with aspect prosperous and statesmanlike, was impeccably groomed, in a gray suit which fitted. McGill wore a blue serge suit of which he has long been quite fond and a miscellaneous mixture of collar, tie and shirt. Morrow of One or two side shows open of New Jersey didn't show up at all Sundays, offering the stragglers and Jim Davis of Pennsylvania as some hint of raucous summer after- down hanging on like grim death labor, having been warned that the Nye committee would try to face

spectre of unemployment. He's Almost Bald McGill wears no hair for nearly incubated in the cold as well as the 10 inches to the rear of his eyewarm weather. And this place gets brows, whereupon hair begins to The Audubon Society is always whether customers show up or stay is clever and likeable and a good speechmaker, though no great legal This is one of the oldest of the expert-just a good all-around And, looking at them, marvel that legal and he smokes pipe and cigars.

him at last with the horrible

cas county, Ia., which is exactly Last summer they told me of a lad the same county where Congressgave vocal lessions and taught

In 1924 he was chairman of the in winter. They have a club that 1928 at Houston made a presiden-

friend and associate. Campaigned In Flivver up by any such specious argument on with the carnivals and the fairs. Kansas in a flivver, speaking usualas this: "Obviously if there should Or they have come into New York ly on street corners. Apparently no be a referendum it could not turn to show at the Flea Circus—which, one knew he was after Allen's seat by the way, remains the longest except the voters. The Democratic running show on Broadway. It's in national and state organizations didn't suppose he could win and

Fortunately for McGill, there What on earth does the Republi- as it has everything else. And so in support Allen, either—political factions, organized labor and many farmers among them. McGill won because so many Republicans were sour on Allen-and because McGill "thought he saw an opportunity."

Whereupon he suddenly became very famous. He came here to Washington and met such distin-Curtis and Senator Arthur Capper In the Senate he probably will be

sympathetic to labor measures and, as he once said, "dry as punk." tween Republicans and Democrats mals. Blessed is the man that trusteth ically speaking."

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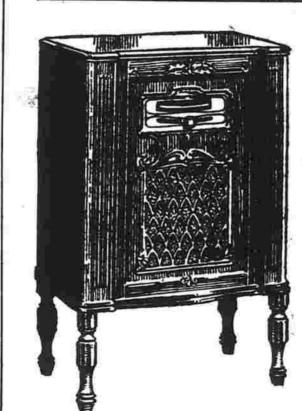
The German Association of Auto- pend about \$3,000,000,000 a year in chemical method.



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WO or three years ago you probably wouldn't have included a Governor Winthrop desk on your shopping list, but this year, due to the lowering of prices throughout the Watkins store, you won't want to miss making someone happy with one. Surely here is positive proof of the low furniture prices now in force . . . and a forecast for a "furniture Christmas."

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Victor R-35

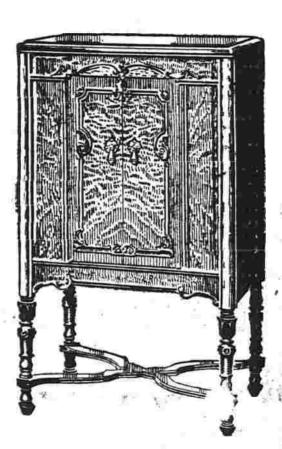
(Sketched to the left) Victor R-35 with all Victor 1931 improvementsa 1981 radio for this Christmas. The corrugated come loud speaker is one of the many 1931 improvements.



Victor R-15

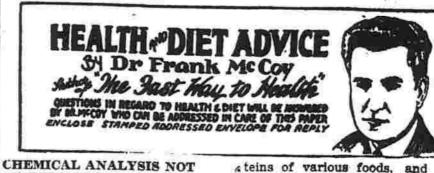
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You can't give your home a better radio this Chistmas than a Victor ... and here is a Victor for only \$131.00. It is a 5-circuit, screen grid set!



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a good conservative farm bloc man, contention that the final proof of he regarded as conclusive until testthe value of a food is not in the test ed by biological analysis.

4 teins of various foods, and many A RELIABLE FOOD STANDARD other facts about foods. The discov-

tube of a laboratory but in the liv- When I first became interested in "There isn't much difference be- irg bodies of human beings and ani- the healing art, about twenty-five years ago, I noticed the many babies in Kansas," he explains. "Most of Only a few years ago food chem- were affected with scurvy and rickus out there are free-thinkers, politists had arrived at the conclusion ets, inflammation of the eyes, digesthat the human body needed certain tive disorders, and mai-nutrition. food substances for its nutrition, Nearly all of the babies ac affected such as: proteins, fats, carbohy- were artificially fed-a few were Each motorist in the United drates and minerals. These were the rursed, but a relatively small num-The beloved of the Almighty are States spent an average of about only substances that the chemists ber. Naturally, the only conclusion if he becomes petulent. But we hear such stuff from the lips of the poor, and the poor who have the according to figures of the American Other scientists, believing that their diets. The babies most severeproof is better than theory, fed rats ly affected were those living on ceand guinea pigs on apparently bal- reals, gruels, sugar and either boiled theory and that the alimentary tract anced rations of proteins, carbohy- or skimmed milk. I thought that plans during the first eight months Britain must be equipped with safe- and the animals died within a very fault and told mothers to avoid the operating in Great drates, fats and mineral elements the cereals and boiled milk were at of 1930 were valued at \$923,969,519. ty glass by March, 1981, according short time. Thousands of experi- cereals and to give only raw milk. ments were used to prove that some- The babies did much better on this thing was lacking in these foods diet, but still there was something even though the missing elements lacking because the babies did not you please tell me the meaning and on the starches. People of the United States ex- could not be detected by any known thrive quite as well as when nursing. cause of, also remedy for double special town meeting and ask for hold its annual automobile show in hold its annual automobile show in the U. S. assistant secretary of com- foods by observing their effects upon used with cow's milk the bables two bent hips, caused by a bending hving animals is called the biological fairly thrived and often did much downward of the neck of the femur. method of food analysis. It has re- better than when they were nursed, usually the result of the rickets. In American Automobile Association,

came apparent in later years when | not very much hope of improvement. the vitamins were discovered by the The only remedy would be a surgical biological experimenters, such as operation, which is quite serious. McCullom, Funk, Elijkman, Mendel. Hopkins, Steenbock and many oth-

The fresh orange juice contains whole milk contains large amounts of vitamin A and vitamin B but not and should the gums be lanced? so much of vitamin C. The cereal and milk diet was deficient because: vitamin A was absent, producing an improper development and inflammation of the eyes; vitamin B was For many years it has been my very important, but they should not absent, producing a lack of growth, digestive disorders and nervousness; vitamin C was absent, producing scurvy, improper teeth formation and a lack of resistance to infectious

Biological experiments are still being conducted and new discoveries am constipated. I thought it was are being made. It is quite likely recessary to drink lots of water to coveries will soon be made about advice?" vitamins, mineral elements and the food combinations for the greatest efficiency. The point I wish to make in this article is that practical observation is more important than is the final test tube.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Double Coxa Vara)

Question: W. H. T. writes: "My baby two years old has fifteen teeth. vitamins A, B and C, and the fresh but there are two milk teeth that will not come through. Why is that,

Answer: Do not be too quick to isnce the gums. The full set of milk teeth do not all come through until the child is about three years of age. If you will give the baby plenty of greens and milk he will be sure to develop a good set of teeth.

(Constipation and Water Drinking) Question: H. F. writes: "I drink quarts of water a day, and still I that some more very important dis- overcome this trouble. What is your

Answer: I am sure that the drinking of large quantities of water is often one of the causes of constinu-tion and therefore cannot assist in its cure. If you drink more liquid than the body requires, the intestines are discouraged in throwing out their lubricating fluids and the result appears to be a gradual dryirg up of the intestinal fluids. To cure constipation, eat plenty of Question: Mrs. K. L. asks: "Will greens, exercise more, and cut down

ODD BUT IT'S TRUE

According to a statement of the tax on shotgun shells to provide serving of all commendation. It is inconceivable that the voters will inconceivable that the voters will their old-fashioned Irish lacing.

The Notre Dame boys may not suited in the discoveries of the vitatine reason for the Selectmen is description of the Selectmen is description.

The Roote Dame boys may not suited in the discoveries of the different cent at the time, but the particular dietetic, to overcome the rickets; drivers in the United States at the value was that this diet really also, manipulation of various kinds first of 1930, compared with 26,500, worked for babies. The reason besides and the second of the second The Notre Dame boys may not sulted in the discoveries of the vita- The reason for this was not appar- children the treatment is largely there were 32,000,000 automobile-

World's Inventive Genius Produces Great Variety Of Toys For Christmas

Stores in Manchester scenery. They resemble in every de- attic and join her brother for a tail the rolling stock and equipment session with electro and aero-dy-Hand to Meet De- cutlet to furnish motive power. mands of Town's Kids.

Toys! Toys! Toys!

Every kind of miniature under the sun, mechanical and mobile. Ready for Santa Claus and all his many assistants conforming to the ageold custom of giving at the Christmas season. Manchester's stores are practically indestructible. well stocked with the greatest variety of toys for the kiddles ever. American and foreign inventive genius has produced the greatest assortment of joy-producers in the his-

the only toys procurable were wood- favor. The boys are always keen residences. en animals. Cast iron trains and a to see anything new in the toys, atfew tin toys later came into popular tracted instinctively to anything a confederate, Peter Ryan, also in favor. Before the Civil War all toys that moves under its own power. were hand made, the product of those ingenious men whose love for children and uncanny ability with a animals that brought squeals of de- fire cork ammunition, adding to the the knowledge and consent of the light from youthful recipients.

Wooden Soldiers

lowing the wooden soldiers there facture. The doll of 1930 would cer- strapped to Sanders' knee. A pistol came the well-remembered tin sol- tainly turn up her nose at the 1900 was found in his pocket, they said. diers in squads, companies and pla- model although she may wear less toons with guns, cannon and all the clothing, she has learned to talk, equipment necessary to carry on a walk and sleep at the will of the lively war on the parlor rug. Boats owner and is in addition a far more and naval toys, mostly models of Curable little Miss. With Miss 1930 sailing vessels were to be found, es- comes wonderful doll furniture, tapecially in the seaports where old bles, chairs, beds-everything that salts, with plenty of time on their Mother has for little sister or brothhands, made the fine and accurate er and very well made. models of the old "wind-jammers" for the 19th Century Young Ameri-

But the present toy makers have ferent kinds, many of them the gone far in advance of anything ever "spinner" or "race" variety. Many dreamed of in the pre-motorized age. of the older games like checkers, They have produced every kind of flinch, parchesi are sold. Checkers automotive vehicle in miniature, - is perhaps the oldest game to be aeroplanes, engines, fire trucks and found on the toy counters today, down a long list of expertly made having been popular with all ages metal toys that run by spring mo- for centuries.

Have Big Stock On of the large railroad systems and camical toys of a sort not yet con-

Bigger and Better Since the advent of the automo-

bile, the toy counters have been filled with cars and trucks of all kinds of more or less durable material. For the past few years these toys have been made larger, stronger and better in every way. The At the present time the aeroplane

is the first choice among boys of grammar school age. Toy gliders, homes. because of long flights possible unof which the average store may spring motors were all the rage sev-War Toys

models of mobile toys such as tanks, sent and would drive away boldly jack-knife produced the first crop of artillery, Zeppelins and army trucks. with valuable articles, giving the loose-limbed dancers, soldiers and Many of the toy guns and artillery impression they were acting with natural poy-interest in these toys. owner.

Games Popular Games are still popular with boys and girls and there scores of dif-

GIFTS FOR ALL

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of funds at that special time. They had planned that everything would work out so that there would be available money at Christmas-unexpect-

ed demands for finances partially ruined the plans and the Christmas gift

buying had to be curtailed. This can all be overcome by joining our 1931

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Christmas Savings Club.

Too often the Christmas gift buying of many people is limited by lack

motor and structural toys, coupled with school courses in manual training, involving practical studies of motor construction, electricity, etc., will force the ingenious boy far along the way to happiness in youth and to success later in other mechanical lines if he is motor-minded. It would not be too great a surprise to see Miss America of the future toss her doll in the far corner of the attic and join her brother for a

HOLLYWOOD BURGLAR MADE RICH HAULS

Yos Angeles, Dec. 10.-(AP.)-Hazell Roxen Sanders, 30, described large models now come with hard by police alternately as film actor, rubber tires and are painted as well importer and master burglar was as the real trucks and cars, and are charged today with having stolen hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of furnishings from Los Angeles, Hollywood and Beverly Hills

Police in recovering more than European toys supplied with coiled \$100,000 in loot plundered during two years of operations, connected eral years ago, but the boys soon Sanders, alias Al White, with the found out they were only good for burglaries through tell-tale finger-A little more than a century ago a day or two and they soon lost prints on window ledges of imposing

Authorities asserted Sanders and jail, would drive a truck or moving van to the home of some wealthy The late war brought out many person whom they knew to be ab-

The girls have not been forgotten | Police said they found a chamois Military toys predominated. Fol- in this rapid advance in toy manu- bag containing \$20,000 in diamonds.

KING GOES HUNTING

London, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—King George, accompanied by the Duke of York and Prince George, today left Buckingham Palace for Windsor to do some shooting on the pheasant preserves there.

It is the first time the King has gone shooting since his illness in 1928. The trip was postponed from yesterday because of the fog which lay over southern England then.

'Aeroplane Girl", Lions Show At State Tonight



Miss Ida Wilhelm, featured dancer in Lions Club show tonight.

The final performance of the Lions mented oy many Hartford musici-Club's spectacular musical comedy ans, will accompany the musical "The Aeroplane Girl" will take place numbers and furnish the entracte Me"-Mr. Johnson. or the stage of the State theater nusic. this evening at 8:15 o'clock. At the final stage rehearsal yesterday afterroon the cast and chorus of 125 performers preezed through their songs, and a crowded house is already as- ers dances and dialogue without the semblance of a slip, the pretentious the Manchester Lions Club into the Mcriarty and Mr. Sullivan signed and executed by leading New

York and Boston modistes, have been assembled and fitted to the hosts of pretty girls in the production, and the special scenery and electrical effects installed on the

"The Aeroplane Girl" has been directed by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Phil-Souchak, Jugo-Slavia, Dec. 10.- brook of Boston, who have staged (AP.) -A gendarme and a woman this and many other elaborate muwere drowned and eight persons in- sical productions in the principal tors or small electric motors of won- What the toys will be in the next jured when the coasting vessel To- New England cities, and the play

the Recreational Camp Fund. The program: Cast of Characters

(In the order of their appearance) Winnie Winn, the telephone operacr-Miss Mary Ann McFarland. Hiram Hicks, manager of the Hy Hix Inn-Leonard Johnson. Sam, the bell boy-Thomas Con-

Marjorie Hicks - Miss Arlyne Moriarty.

Sally Somers-Miss Ida Wilhelm. Jacques Porelle, of the French lying Corps-Benjamin Radding. Peter Pike-Albert Tuttle. Andy Carter, author of the popular book, "The Aeroplane Girl"-

Francis Sullivan. Philip Ashton, publisher of "The Aeroplane Girl" - Franklin Rich-

Bill Maginnis, an airplane mechanician-George W. Bagley. George Spelvin-Roy Griswold.

ir the Adirondacks. Preparations for the airplane race. Act 2. Scene 1: Taking the air. The curtain will be lowered to de-Scene-tgitioa-M note the passing of two hours. Scene 2 The flight and landing. Musical Synopsis

Act 1 1. "The Air Male"-Miss McFarland and Vacationists 2. "Some Day"-Miss and Mr. Radding.

3. "Going Up"-Mr. Radding and Art Students. 4. "When You and I Were Dancing"-Elizabeth Lithwin, Margaret zek, Esther Wells, Bernice Pohlman, Eushnell, Gertrude Gardner and

5. "Looking For a Boy"-Miss Wilhelm and Mr. Tuttle. 6. "Down! Up!"-Messrs. Bagley, Sullivan. Tuttle and Richmond. 7. "They Ain't Got a Thing On

8. "I won't Say I Will"-Miss Garfield Keeney and his ticket Moriarty and Mr. Radding committee report a gratifying sale 9. "My Scarecrow Girl"-Hazel of tickets for "The Aeroplane Girl," Rogers, Elizabeth Lithwin and Danc-

sured for this, the initial entry of 10. Pantomime, "Some Day"-Miss realm of amateur theatricals. The 11. "When Do We Dance?"-Mr

proceeds of the affair will go to Pagley, assisted by Miss Wilhelm, swell the Lions Club Milk Fund and Mistress Gertrude Gardner and

12. Finale-Ensemble. 1. "Girls of My Dreams"-Mr. Griswold and Masquerade Girls. "Nice People"—Mr. Conran.
 Moment Intime—Mistress Lor-

aine Vancelette. 4. "Here's to the Two of You"-Miss Moriarty and Chorus. 5. Finale-Ensemble

"My Scarecrow Girl" and "Going Groups; Gertrude Bensche, Elizabeth Lithwin, Hazer Rogers, Gertrude McVeigh, Sylvia Saccoccio, Bella Silverstein, Mary Miroglia, Loris Cervini, Ida Anderson, Agnes a distinct loss to American letters. Dziadus, Pauline Emons, Constance Karpuska, Edith Andrulot, Oda Cole, Edith Johnson, Dorothy Hanson, Margaret Bushnell, Edith Thresher, Helen Topping, Irma Anderson, Esther Tack, Jennie Kose, Evelyn Peterson, Arline McCabe, Anne Tivnan, Ruth Tivnan, Edith Brown, Maud Sullivan, Virginia Hart, Phyllis Fal-

Act1. Lobby of the Hy Hix Inn, Davis, Victoria Abraitis Susie Fidler, Pauline Reale, Anna Reale.

"Here's to the Two of You" Group; Faith Galinat, Olive Skrabacz, Esther Enrico, Charlotte Bonc-Marion Reid, Dorothy Astraskas, Anna Mae McNeill, Edith Burke, Adella Waickowski, Thelma Zorskis, Wilemina Saharek, Bertha Uzup, Christine Royce, Sophie Piesek, Anna Obright, Edna Wilhelm, Alice Nevue, Eileen Tiffany, Margaret Sullivan, Marjorie Madden, Rita Bennett, Theresa Britten, Irene McGann, Isabella Koch, Zita Brennan, Evelyn Beupre, Phyllis Kearney. Estelle Oderman, Elizabeth Filbig, Henrietta

There are estimated to be about 150,000 doctors in the United States. 20.

"River's End"

James Oliver Curwood's famous story of the frozen north "River's End," has at last been made into a talking picture, and will be presented ed at the State Thursday, one day only. Tonight the Lions show "The

Aeroplane Girl" is being played. No writer has so vividly pictured the life of the great Northwest, and especially that of the Royal Mounted Police, as has James Oliver Curva wood, and whose recent passing was. "River's End" is generally conceded to be the greatest work of this writer, and in the picture version all the majesty of the snow-swept forests so cleverly pictured in words by this great author, has been caught by the camera and brought before: your very eyes. This torrid romance of the frozen north dwarfs all previation "When Do We Dance?" and ous outdoor pictures. Charles Bick-'When You and I Were Dancing" ford, the he-man of the hour, plays Groups; Ida Jarvis, Jennie Burke, the handsome Northwest Mounted Anita Passcantelo, Frances Lielasus, Police who got his man-and the Elizabeth Lielasus, Helen Baronosky, other man's woman. It is a man's Ciara Jackmore, Katherine Modean, picture that women will love. You Jessie Morgan, Edna Christiansen, will actually lose your heart in they Stella Olander, Mabel Sullivan, Har- heart of the north. Evelyn Knapp, J. riet Coburn, Doris Turkington, Farrell McDonald, David Torrange Amanda Jarvis, Madeline Wood- and Zazu Pitts have important roles house, Katherine Opalach, Agnes in the supporting cast. A laughable-Brazansky, Millie Brazansky. Helen comedy, selected Vitaphone acts and cartoon comedy complete the bill.

Thursday night will be observed as Football Night. The Majors Football team, city champions for the season of 1930, will be guests of the management on Thursday evening, and will be presented with the Warner Brothers Silver Cup, emblematic of the city championship.

There will be a meeting of the South End Boys' Club at the East Side Rec tonight from 7:30 to 8:30. All members are urged to attend. Anyone wishing to join can be at this meeting. The age limit is 16 to

derful durability. The best exam- ten years is problematical. One pola collided with a pier here yes- will be presented exactly as seen ple of these motorized toys is the thing is sure and that is they will be terday. Forty persons were knocked during its run on Broadway, where arge sets of electrical trains, in- more and more electrical as evi- off the boat's deck into the high run- it met with phenomenal success with and bring back Prosperity/ GREAT SAVINGS CAN BE MADE ON

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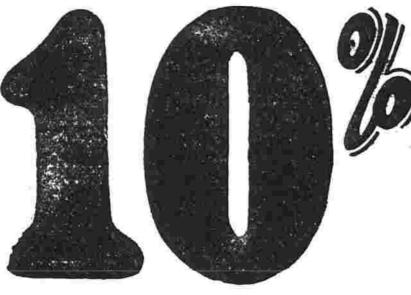
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, December 10. Percy Grainger, planist and composer, guest artist during the hour to be heard from WEAF and associated stations Wednesday night at 8:30, will play three selections, "The Gum Suckers March." and "County Gardens" two of his own compositions, and the last movement from "Piano Concerto" by Tschaikowsky. Olive Palmer, soprano, to be heard during the broadcast of a musical program from WEAF and associated stations at 9:30, will sing as a feature numat 9:30, will sing as a feature number the "Polonaise" from Ambrois Thomas' opera "Mignon." Other sefections to be heard during the same program include "My Wild Irish Rose" by Paul Oliver, tenor: and selections from "The Vagabond King" by the orchestra, quartet and soloists. The overture which Felix Mendelssohn wrote for Racine's tracedy "Athalia" wrote for Racine's tragedy "Athalle" is included as a feature number on the program of slumber music to be heard from WJZ and associated stations at 11 o'clock.

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00—Studio musical chronicles. 8:30—WABC programs (½ hr.) 9:00—Soprano, baritone, orchestra. 10:00-WABC programs (11/2 hrs.) 11:30-Organist.

283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:30—Merry makers. 6:45—Lowell Thomas with WJZ. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 8:00—Orchestra, quartet. 9:00—WABC programs (31/2 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:30—Pianist; mirthquakers. 7:30—WABC programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00-Two dance orchestras

33.1—WBEN, BUFFALQ—990. 6:15—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:15—Studio music. 7:45—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) :00-Grand orchestra. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. :15-Revue: dance orchestra.

:30-Dance orchestra. :00—Concert hour. :30—WJZ programs. 11:00-Dance: varieties to 1:30. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 5:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:20-Emerson Gill's orchestra

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399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750.
2:30—Latedance orchestra.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1000.
8:30—WEAF programs (212 hrs.)
11:05—Studio organ recital.
11:30—Merry Madcaps, soloist.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:45—Comedy-harmony team. 8:00—Minstrel frolic; team. 8:30—German street band; comedy. 9:30—Marimba; tuneful tales. 10:30—Wizard of the strings.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:00-Big Brother Club. 10:30-C. of C. organ recital. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
0:00—Old Time Singing School.
0:30—Studio program; dance orch.
1:30—WABC dance orchestra.
374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 11:00-Studio music hour. 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920.

10:00—Three dance orchestras. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00—Baritone and orchestra.

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STYLE BROADCASTS

1:00-Late dance orchestra.

11:30—Moonbeams' music hour,
302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Sedenaders, entertainment,
7:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
9:00—Modern concert.
9:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
11:00—Organist; singing planist.
12:00—Late dance orchestra.
348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—360.
6:15—Huston Ray's orchestra.
6:30—Story; Tony's scrap book.
7:00—Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30—Rhythm ramblers; astrologer.
7:45—Sandy and Lil, sketch. 45-Sandy and Lil, sketch. :00-Lowell Thomas, reporter. 8:30—Lowell Thomas, reporter.
8:30—Toschs Seldel and concert orch.
9:00—Quartet and organist.
9:30—Orchestra, soloists.
0:06—Spanish music and quartet.
1:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
1:30—California melodies, orchestra.
2:00—Dance music: organist.

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Laurier's orchestra. 00-Air scoops; science talk 8:00—Feature program.
8:30—Percy Grainger, planist; Shilkret's orchestra.
9:00—Orchestra, talk.

9:30—Revelers male quartet, orchestra 10:30—Sports talks by Grantland Rice and Capt. Frank M. Hawks, and Capt. Frank M. Hawk aviator.

11:00—Four dance orchestras to 1:00.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00—Sketch, "Raising Junior."
6:15—Dinner orchestra; address.
6:30—Gloria Gay'saffairs.
6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:30—Phil Cook; Cavallers music. 8:00—Chicagoans male quartet. 8:30—Balalaka orchestra. 00-Vocal, instrumental duo. 9:30-Mary McCoy, Renlald Warren

rath, male chorus, orchestra, 0:20—Sketch, "Wayside Inn." 1:00—Slumber music hour. :00-Two dance orchestras to 1:00 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:30—William's dinner music. 8:30—Orchestra; studio recital. 9:00—Feature radio forum. 0:00-Dance music; organist. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560.

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8:00—Mirthquakers.
8:30—NBC programs (3½ hrs.)
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter.
7:00—WJZ porgrams (2 hrs.)
11:15—Slumber music.
12:00—Two dance orchestras.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGT—1220.
8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
11:00—Lopez orchestra.
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:15—Musicians, entertainers. 7:15—Musicians, entertainers. 8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Supper dance music. 2:00—WJZ dance orchestra. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

:45—Stocks, weather, farm program :15—Orchestra; WEAF sketch. 7:00—Talk; musical interlude. 7:15—Gondoilers; piano solos. :00-Studio concert orchestra 8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00—Dance program. Secondary Eastern Stations. 5:30-Soprano solos: talk.

7:20—Talk: orchestra music. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:35—Air college lectures.
8:30—String trio.
357—CKCL, TORONTO—940.
9:25—Microphone mummers.
11:00—Orchestra, program.
434.8—CKGW, TORONTO—690.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
8:00—Studio program.
8:30—Studio program.
13:30—Siumber music.
315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. Leading DX Stations.

405.2—WSB, ATLAN: 740.

9:00—WEAF programs (2... in a.)

11:45—Orchestra; theater nrtists.

12:30—Phil Spitalny's orchestra.

1:00—Dixle jamboree program.

293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.

8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)

11:30—Wayne King's orchestra.

12:00—Dance music to 2:00.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

9:00—WABC programs.

10:30—Popular frolics.

12:15—Around the town, dance.

254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.

9:30—Variety jamboree.

9:30—Variety jamboree. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:30-WEAF programs. 9:00—Rambles music. 9:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 10:30—Girls trio; menu music. 11:10—Pianst; made quintet. 11:30—Dance music; symphony. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00—Party; variety. 9:00—Surprise feature, 447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670.

7:30—WABC progrms (3½ hrs.) 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 11:30—Dan and Sylvia. 11:45—Concert, dance music. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:30—Orchestra, xylophonist. 2:30-Feature pleasure hour. 1:30—Parisan quartet. 357—CMC, HAVANA—840.

9:00—Cuban troubadours. 11:00—Artists feature hour. 11:30—Late dance orchestra. 288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040. 11:00—Orchestra, vocal solos. 11:30—Como's dance music. 299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000. 8:00-Mirthquakers. 8:30-WEAF programs (31/4 hrs.) 12:00—Dave's barnstormers.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.
9:00—Ike and Mike, comedians.
11:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy.
11:45—Two dance orchestras. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:30—Musical comedy album. 1:30—Studio concert orchestra. 2:00—St. Francis dance music. 333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900. 11:00—Feature, tenor, orchestra. 12:00—Soprano, tenor, orchestra.

1:00-Orchestra music, soprano. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—8
8:30—Cheerful Home's club.
9:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
12:00—Dance orchestra.
361.2—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
7:15—Concert orchestra, singers.
9:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy. comedians.
11:17—Songs of eventide.
11:20—Orchestra, organ 11:30-Orchestra, organ. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

12:30—Comedians; shoemakers.
1:15—Minstrel men's frolic.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 8:00—Club party.
9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Studio dance orchestra.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—880. 1:00-NBC entertainment. 2:00-Henderson's dence band.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870, 0:00-Minstrel show; comedians. 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 2:00-DX sir vaudeville. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 0:30-Your hour league. 1:00-Ramblers entertains 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 2:00—Studio music hour. 1:00—Bear's entertainment. 285.6-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050. 2:30-Questions and ansvers. 1:00-Two dance orchestras to 3:00.

384.4-WMC, MEMPHIS-780. 10:30-Studio orchestra music. East Windsor Hill, last Monday

Chester Gaylord, vocal soloist Mrs. Mary Foster of New Britain came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travelers News Bulletins; Frank W. Foster last Monday to

> ter, Organist. :30-The Merry Madcaps-Norman Cloutier, director; Fred

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Tomorrow Is An. Day chestra. 7:30-New England Gas Program

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chestra Hurt-Orchestra. Selections from "A Connecticut Yankee"-Priscilla, John Woodford, Joseph Soifer, Anand Orchestra. thony McKenna. 8:00-Ilima Islanders-Mike Han-

api, director. 8:15- Radiotron Varieties with "Bugs" Baer, master of ceremonies, Welcome Lewis, con-Organist. tralto: Sam Herman, xylophonist; Harold Von Emburgh, tenor and orchestra directed by William M. Daly-NBC.

8:30-Mobiloil Concert - Percy Grainger, pianist - composer, guest artist; Henry M. Neeley, Master of Ceremonies -Nathaniel Shilkret, director-NBC 9:00-Radio pet-pourri-Knights of Melody, Mike Hanapi, ukulele soloist; Fiddlers Three,

Hartford, Conn.

Wednesday, Dec. 10.

man Cloutier, director:

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Little White Lies

Orchestra

7:00—Serenading Strings— Nor-

Keyboard Kids and Ruthie Brooks, child crooner. 9:30- Palmolive Hour - Olive Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor; the Revelers; Lewis James and James Melton, tenors; Elliott Shaw, baritone: Wilfred Glenn, bass; orches-

tra directed by Gustave Haenschen-NBC. 10:30- Cocoa-Cola Sport Top-Notchers-Captain Frank M. Hawks, aviator interviewed by Grantland Rice; String orchestra directed by Leonard Joy,

:00- Hartford Courant News: Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast.

:05-Collin Driggs, Allyn Thea-Wade, soloist:

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popular tunes. Big Len Berman and little Laura Gaudet are the Keyboard Kids, a two-piano team. The 8:30-Luden Balaika Orchestra. Fiddlers Three are Luther Martin, 9:00-Bulova time. Morris Landerman and Maurice 9 01-H. P. Hood Modern Concert-Blumenthal, who are assisted by

Hartford-1330

Carlisle, tenor; Lillian Bucknam, soprano. 5:00-Asbury Park Casino Or-5:30-Gertrude Coledesky, popular

5:45-Eddie Connors, banjo and 6:00-Going to Press; speaker, Wilfred S. Cousins, financial editor of International News Service. "Closeups of Wall

6:25-World Bookman. 6:30-Paul Tremaine's Dance Or-7:00-Musical Aviators Orchestra. 7:30-Evangeline Adams, astrolo-

7:45-To be announced. 8:00-U. S. Marine Band. 8:15—Tastyeast Playboys: Watson

8:30-Toscha Seidal, concert violinist, with concert orchestra. 9:00-Gold Medal Fast Freight-Wheaties Quartet, Gold Medal

9:30-To be announced. 10:00-The Caribbeans - Vocal Quartet and Spanish Orchestra directed by Juan Arojas. 10:30-Armenian National chorus. 11:00-Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

11:30 California Melodies -Orchestra, Trio, Soloists and Guest Stars. 12:00-Howard Lanin's St. Moritz Orchestra.

12:30-Nocturne-Ann Leaf at the Organ. WBZ-WBZA

Wednesday, December 10, 1930 E S. T. 4:00 p. m.-Blue Aces. 4:15-Home Forum Decorating Pe-

riod-"Come into the Kitchen," Vella Reeve. 4:30-Tea Timers-Tea for Two, Allah's Holiday, Song of the Vagabonds, Lolita, 'Tis the End, So Farewell. 40-Air Castle 4:55-State House Safety.

5:00-Uncle Bill and the Twins. 5:20-WBZA Health Clinic-"Socalled Chronic Appendicitis," Dr. Charles C. Lund. 30-Stock Exchange quotations-

Tifft Brothers. 5:45-Agricultural Markets. 5:55-Tip-Top Roadman. 6:01-Time; Champion Weatherman 6:04-Rhythm Twins.

6:15-Westinghouse Dinner Music. 44—Temperature. 6:45-Literary Digest Topics in Brief-Lowell Thomas. 00-Bulova time; Pepsodent's Amos n' Andy.

7:15—Wolverine Serenaders :30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 7:45-Burson Playlet.

00-Yeast Foamers-A Peach of a Pair, Once in May, Can't We Be Sweethearts Again? You're Delish, I Still Get a Thrill Thinking

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New York, Dec. 10 .- (AP)-John V. Anderson, former member of the Connecticut Legislature, was cross- in sugar concerns.

Dance. 9.30-Camel Pleasure Hour-Mary McCoy, soprano; Reinald Werrenrath, Billy Hughes, baritones; Willard Robinson's Deep River Orchestra; Hayton and Schutt, piano duo: male chorus of 18 voices. 10:30-Philco Program. 11:00-Bulova time; Champion

Weatherman; temperature 11:04-Statler Organ-Louis Weir. 11:45-Winston Sharples, planist. 12:00-Royal York Orchestra-It's a Great Life, Three Little Words. You're the One I Care For, After All, You're All I'm After, Wedding of the Birds, Just a Little While, if You Haven't Got a Girl. Fine and Dandy. 12:30-Bulova time.

a Fly.

JOBS FOR MANY

Washington, Dec. 10 .- (AP)-An ertimate that 3,000 men will be given employment, by every expenditure of \$10,000,000 for new government buildings in the next six months, was made today by Chairman Wood, of the House appropriations committee. Chairman Dowell, of the House

or every dollar spent on roads will go to labor. The statements were made in the House in connection with the administration's bill to provide an emergency fund of \$110,000,000 for construction as an unemployment meas-

Roads committee, estimated 52 cents

Even the electrician, says Witty William, finds it hard sometimes to

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examined today at the mail fraud trial of J. A. Post van der Berg, A. Arthur Carter, sports promoter; Samuel von Kessler, securities salesman, and the Consolidated Mills Cornoration.

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Master Designers To Speak P. m. Over Short Waves-Feb. 6 the First Talk.

New York, Dec. 10 - (AP) -Radio is making ready for its first 4:30 p. m. international style broadcast, to come direct from Paris.

Although the event is somewhat in the future, plans have been put under way by the Columbia system for the broadcast, it reported today. The chain proposes to pick up a talk by Capt. Edward Molyneau, Paris dress designer, and bring it to this side of the Atlantic for retransmis- to Mr. and Mrs. Walden V. Collins sion by 42 stations, Friday night, at their home on the Buckland February 6, at 10 o'clock (EST). Road, last Monday night, December That makes it 3 a. m. the next day

It is to be the first of a series of held their regular monthly meeting 14 programs in which master dress last Monday afternoon at the school designers will talk. The opener will hall. It was decided to hold a twenconsist of music played in the New York studios, with a switch during the half-hour program to Paris for Captain Molyneau. His voice will go to London by telephone and then

leap across the Atlantic on short wave channels. His subject is to be the new spring

Saturday's broadcast of the Army-Navy game for the benefit of the Salvation Army unemployment fund is to go around the world. At least six and probably other short wave stations will be tied into the NBC and CBS networks to retransmit the word story of the announcers and the attendant crowd noises for anyone anywhere to hear. The shortwavers are to include either W2XAF or 2XAD, Schenectady; W8XK, Pittsburgh; W3XAL, Bound Brook, N. J.; W2XE, New York; W3XAU, Philadelphia, and W1XAZ, Springfield, Mass. On top

of this, Navy stations are to put out

reports of the game.

Speaking of announcers, the cream of the chain football experts are to be on the air. For CBS there's the fast-talking Ted Husing, who has seen Army play four times and Navy three times this year. He feels that he is so familiar with the players and their methods of bucking the line that he will be fitted to anticipate plays,—almost. Also he's going to have the help of Knute Rockne, as announced yesterday. On the other chain, Graham Mc-Namee will present the usual colorful description, with the aid of Arthur P. McNulty. He will come on at 12:30 p. m. (EST) for the pregame ceremonies.

Try these on your radio set to-Nathaniel Shilkret concert orchestra with Percy Grainger, pianist composer, as guest artist, WEAF chain at 8:30 (EST). Olive Palmer and her artists on WEAF and chain and the pleasure hour with Mary McCoy and Reinald

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Werrenrath on WJZ and stations, both at 9:30 p. m. Capt. Frank A. Hawks interview, WEAF chain at 10:30 p. m. (EST). The Armenian National Chorus, CBS at 10:30 p. m.

Vincent Lopez orchestra, WEAF

chain at 11 p. m. Tomorrow brings among other Cheerio, WEAF chain at 8:30 a

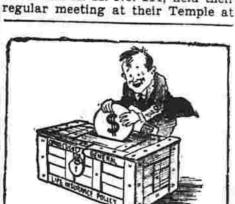
Something for Everyone, CBS at Musical Aviators' Orchestra, CBS at 1 p. m. Crocket Mountaineers, CBS Don Carlos and his Marimba

Band, WJZ chain at 5 p. m.

A son Robert Edward, was born

The Parent-Teacher Association ty-five cent whist on Tuesday evening at the hall to raise money to his death. procure candy and oranges for the children for Christmas. Mrs. Augusta Burger, Mrs. Mary C. Hills and Mrs. Raymond W. Belcher were appointed as a committee for the whist party. Mrs. Ethel T. Boody and Mrs. Ruth B. Smith were appointed as a committee to make ar-

rangements for the soup kitchen for the winter months. Miss Marion Hills went with a party of friends to the State Park. at Devil's Hop Yard, last Sunday. The Evergreen Lodge of Masons. A. F. and A. M. No. 114, held their



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assist Mrs. Foster in caring for Mr. Foster who is ill at his home. His condition seemed to be a little improved on Monday. Members of East Windsor Grange furnished a large part of the program, which was given at Granby

Grange last Thursday evening at their Neighbors Night meeting. Avon Grange also presented a short play and an interesting feature was an illustrated History of the Flag. There were only three members of itiated in the fifth degree at the morning session with a dinner served by Hebron Grange at noon. At the afternoon session the biennial

election of officers took place.

Washington was employed by Mrs. Wetamore until the time of

"Radio Pot-Purri" Keeps

from Station WTIC. In one studio Mrs. Cornelia Wetamore, 100, was Mike Hanapi and his five Hawaiian given life use of the \$5,000 estate of strummers, the Ilima Islanders. hold forth, while Norm Cloutier and his 18 Knights of Melody, the Fiddlers Three and the Keyboard Kids occupy another broadcasting chamber. The Knights of Melody this evening will be assisted by Ruthie

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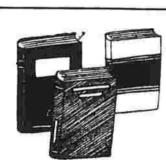


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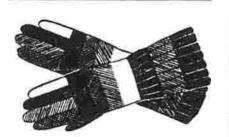
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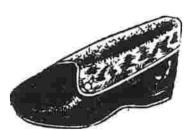
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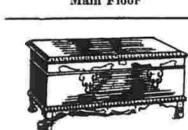
He can never have too many pairs of smart warm socks in sports patterns for dress, school or sports wear. Sizes 8 to 11, in wanted shades.



Smart, New **Bridge Sets**

\$1.00 A smart gift for the bridge enthusiast! Two packs of playing cards with score pad and bridge pencil in colorful cases, assorted.

Main Floor



Stationery Filled **Cedar Chests**

\$1.95 Very attractive cedar chests "treasure chest" style with lock and key. Filled with 1 quire of smart white stationery.



Girls' Crepe de Chine Lingerie \$1.98

Dancettes with step-in and dainty bandeau .. Combination Princess Slips and Bloomers with touches of dainty hand embroidery. Sizes to 14. Pastel

Girls' Shop-Fourth Floor

Women's Quilted Rayon

Satin Robes

Turquoise blue, copen, peach, nile, black, poppy red.... to match her boudoir toggery! Long shawl collar, deep pocket and silk girdle. A gift that never goes amiss!

Women's Dainty New Rayon Undies



fectly delighted" with! Fine quality, closely knit rayons in dainty pastel shades, lace appliques and embroidery. Vests, Bloomers, Panties, Shorts.

South Bargain Booth, Main Floor

New Leather and Suede Handbags



\$5.00 Any one of these unusual bags will make an

acceptable gift! Suede, dull calf and pin seal. Envelope, back-strap and invisible frame styles in black or brown. Comparable with bags selling at \$7.50 and

Main Floor

Women's Black Kid Slip-On

\$2.98

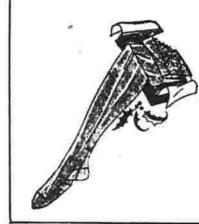
Gloves

Tailored slip-ons appliqued smartly with white coin dots..... overseam sewn. A gift which will please miss or matron.

Main Floor

Women's Gotham Gold Stripe

Silk Hosiery \$1.50



Ever-acceptable gifts! Chiffon and semi-service weight of high twist silk that wears so long. In all newest shades for winter costumes. Full fashioned for exquisite fit.

Main Floor

Fashions Have

Changed Since the



Ruffled Brocaded

\$7.95

She'll appreciate one of the spreads for her bedroom or guest room! Smart designs in rose, gold, blue, orchid and green full size.

Second Floor



Fashion Leaders of 33 Years Ago.





Tolletry Dept .-



Set of **Boxing Gloves**

\$1.95

Just what he'll call a real gift! Set of four gloves, all ready for a jolly bout. Others priced from \$2.50 to \$12.00!

Main Floor

Covered Hosiery **Boxes** 59c

Oblong boxes with attached lid arranged with 8 sections and center section with 8 spools of darning cotton. Lovely colored covering in different designs. Main Floor

Notion Dept.

Smart "Court" Jewelry

\$1.00 For evening wear, and so beautiful for gifts pendants and chokers with matching braceletsset with sparkling bogettes and rhinestones. \$1.00 each. Gift boxed.

Main Floor



Cedar Chests

Walnut Veneered

Back rail style, can be smartly used as a window seat! Size 45x171/2x191/2. Has 3-4-in, solid cedar interior and walnut veneer exterior. Dust and moth proof. Smart for "hope chests"!

Fifth Floor

Rayon Bedspreads

MANAGER CONTRACTOR CON

SANTA CLAUS SAYS THAT THESE STORES CAN-



\$1.29

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A CHRISTMAS GIFT

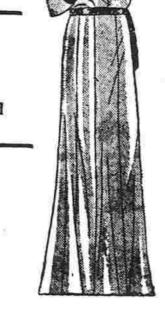
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A GIFT THAT WILL PLEASE Hotel Sheridan Building

NEW ARRIVALS OF

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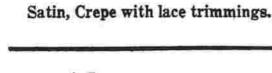
in Chiffon, Laces, Crepes, Prints and Evening Frocks.



Dance Sets \$1.95

of Satin or Crepe. A useful gift.





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Those Who Prefer the Best CHOCOLATES

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Serve Our Holiday Special CHRISTMAS



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> Christmas Gifts For Her

> > Practical

Gift

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Handkerchiefs, Linen, Cotton, Silk 29c up

Hosiery, Service Weight Chiffon \$1, \$1.29

Lounging Robes \$2.95 up Pajamas \$1.95 up

The biggest

A "Medal of Honor" Frigidaire

-enclosed in this tiny jewel box!

This Christmas we've figured fortunate one who's to get the out a way for you to give her a Frigidaire—or with both her Frigidaire inside a tiny velvet name and yours. Thus you can

jewel box-a box you can hide give her the Frigidaire she's in the palm of your hand or slip always wanted-and make your

Inside this box is a sterling tion in a new and exciting way: silver "Medal of Honor," en- Come in today and get the graved with the name of the details:

FRIGIDAIRE

Aristocrat of Christmas Gifts

Paul Hillery Inc.

Hotel Sheridan Building

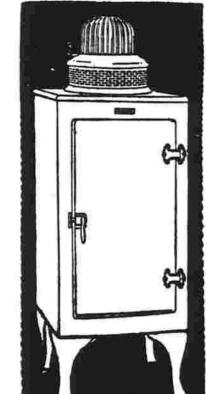
Christmas

thrill in

in her Christmas stocking!

Dresses \$4.95 up

For A Happy Family Christmas Give An Ice-O-Matic Electric Refrigerator!



Every member of the family will take the enjoyment utmost from an Ice-O-Matic.

Think of all the delightful desserts that may be made and served with the aid of an Ice-O-Matic.

See us at once and place your order for Christmas delivery. A small down payment places a machine in your home. Convenient terms arranged.



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13 Chestnut St. Tel. 5876, South Manchester

For Real Radio Reception and Satisfaction Give A General Electric Radio This Christmas

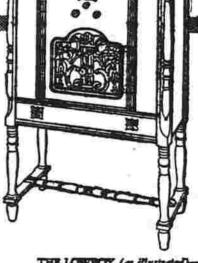
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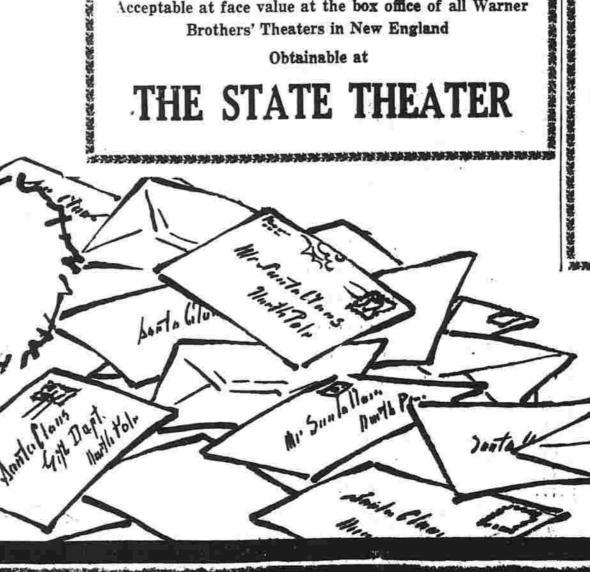


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Real Xmas Gifts For Men Silk or Flannel Robes Interwoven Silk, Wool, Lisle Hosiery Gloves for Dress or Everyday Wear

(With or without lining) Shirts, plain or fancy, attached collars or collar to match. A useful gift.

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Silk underwear is an attractive gift and here you will find a wonderful assortment of everything in that line

Crepe de Chine Gowns \$3.95 to \$5.00

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French Crepe Dance Sets VAN RAALTE SILK VESTS, BLOOMERS, PANTIES, STEP-INS \$1.00

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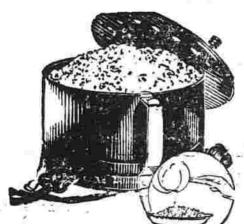
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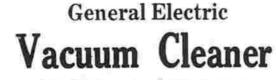
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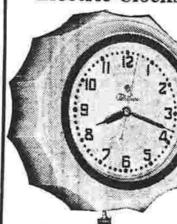
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Serve Delicious Hot Coffee Case, Beetle Molded Colors,

KITCHEN CLOCK \$9.75 White, Pastel Green, Ivory.





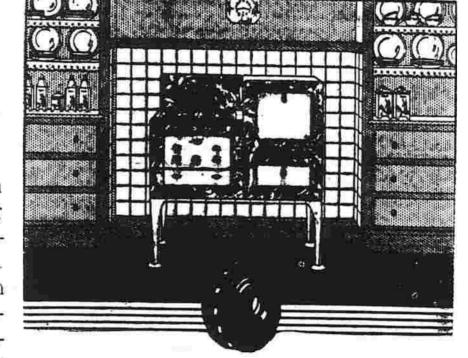
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All popular makes in attractive Holiday boxes of different sizes; boxes of 5—10—25—50.

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BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN

Anderson, Annulli, G Armstrong Atkins Br Bidwell, E	bruered paid last night by the Board of Selectmen	were
Annulli, G Armstrong Atkins Br Bidwell, E	& Noren, groceries	\$ 42
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	others, clothing	
	s, J., rent and groceries	38
	Adam, rent	
Brightman	Auto Exchange, truck parts	19
Brazouski,	Anthony, rent	22
Carney, E	Quality Grocery, groceries	18
Chartier, I	R. J., board and care	15
Chizius, J.	others, rent, etc	63 15
Cignetti, I	eter, groceries	10
Correnti, I	Paul, groceries and meats	48
DeCiantis.	Frank, groceries and meats	508 72
Dewey-Ric	hman Co., office supplies	
Diamond's	Shoe Store, shoes, etc	6
Enrico, Do	minick, labor and materials	105.
Felice, Lot	iis, groceries	10.
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Great A. a	is L., rent, 2 months	40. 45.
Grezer, All	red A., pipe, etc.	2.
Hale, J. W.	Co., clothing, etc.	28.
Hart, F. L	F., groceries	21.
Hayes, Are	chie H., coal	48.
Herald Pri	nting Co., advertising	5.
Holl, E. J.,	rent	19. 103.
Holloran B	rothers, ambulance service	7.
House, C. 1	Premier Grocery, groceries and meat E. & Son, furnishings	23.
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Johnson, C	naries, tax refund	8.
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	Memorial Hospital, board and care, cultures Motor Sales, Inc., auto and truck parts	30.5
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Martina, Jo	hn, rent	78.0 20.0
Mohr's Bak	ery bread	4.9
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Norton, Ral	ph P. labor voting machines	20.0
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MASS. ELECTIONS

Boston, Dec. 10.-(AP)-Mayorelty elections were held in eight Massachusetts cities yesterday. In five cities present incumbents were returned to office. Six of the eight elections were non-partisan. The mayors elected were: Beverly—James A. Torrey. Medford—Edward H. Larkin, re-

\$13,559.34 North Adams-William Johnson (People's) re-elected. Westfield-Louis L. Keefe (Democrat), re-elected without opposition. Malden-William A. Hastings, re-

elected. Melrose-Robert A. Perkins. Woburn-Herman P. Peterson. Revere-Andrew A. Cassassa, reelected.

Dorothy thinks that a tramp steamer is one of those ships that is always asking for aid.

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

The following report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., was accepted by the Board of Selectmen last night: December 1, 1930. Honorable Board of Selectmen, Manchester, Conn.

My report as Building Inspector for the month of November, 1930, herewith submitted: Polish National Church, Golway street\$15,000 Dwellings Robert Hathaway, Stephen street\$ 8,000 24.42

James McAdams, McKee street 6,000 Camille Gambolatti, Lot No. 23, Brookfield street 4,000 Garages Michael Orfitelli, 88-90 Wells street\$

608.06 72.00 William House, 57 Hamlin street Camille Gambolatti, Lot No. 48, Moore street Camille Gambolatti, Lot No. 23, Brookfield street Alex. Degutis, 62 Clinton street

Miscellaneous Haberern & Walek, 279 Keeney street, shed\$ 300 Rose Horvath, North of 128 Autumn street, store

Alterations and Additions Lydall & Foulds Paper Company, Parker street, alterations \$ 2,300 George E. Keith, 1 Purnell Place, alterations and addition 700 Louis L. Kleiman, 1-3 Walnut street, alterations and addition.... Arvid Seaburg, 54 Walker street, alterations and addition David Chambers, 68 Hollister street, alterations and addition George E. Keith, corner Keeney Court and Purnell Place, altera-

tions and addition Minnie Harrison, 46 Russell street, alterations and addition Mary DeCiantis, 45 North street, alterations and addition Robert B. Dougan, 348 Charter Oak street, alterations and addition Earl J. Campbell, Essex street, alterations and addition

TOTALS\$44,360 Respectfully submitted,

Troop 8 of Manchester Green held its weekly meeting at the Manchester Green school Monday night with 19 Boy Scouts present. Scoutmaster Pratt had charge. All boys at the meeting and Scout George Gardner helped in finding games to play. The meeting opened with the Scouts lining up in the basement of the school and saying the Scout Oath. After this a fifteen minute pa-

20.00 played. Sides were picked up evenly.

57.00 Obstacle race was practiced and 10.00 Sam Silverstein and Allan Hall held 16.00 the record of running their part in cf. these drivers operating motor 38.42 the game the fastest which was vehicles.

0.00 eight seconds. Flint and steel fire making was Pridgeport, Omer J Dumont; Crompracticed and the majority of them well, Adam Brauer; Danbury, Wilmade fire without any trouble. A frid Mailloux; Darien, Emma K. game called. "Capture the Flag," Smith; Greenwich, Frank Cronin; was played and this gave the boys some fun which they all enjoyed. South Boudreau, Jr.; Jewett City, Pierre While this was being played Scout- Faquette; Madison, Arthur J. Duchmaster Lewis took a new group of boys into another room and tried passing them on their tenderfoot ler; New Britain, Paul Bachman, test. One Scout, Allan Hall, passed John J. Martin, Joseph Sylvia, Geo. all the parts while four other Scouts J. Szad; New Haven, Cosimo Barpassed most of it but were bothered hato, Joseph Martin, John Polek, J. on some one thing which mostly is Richard Ponsaing: New London,

Field Executive Dean came up at 8:15 o'clock for a brief pause to say that Troop Three would be un-

The meeting closed with the bugle taps by Richards and the saying of the Scout Oath and prayer by all

Troop 8 will meet at the Green school next Monday and Troop 3 will L. Degnan, owner of the Pawnee come up for the ceremony. The pub- Camp and Athletic Club for Boys,

Scouts if the ceremony is held.

the meeting which are to be sold for the benefit of the Boy Scouts of America. The tickets are for the picture which is to be shown at the State theater December 17 and 18 with the name "The Big Trail." Scribe Oscar Anderson.

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LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose li-78.00 trol meeting was held. Patrol lead-20.00 ers collected the weekly dues, and 4.90 then Scouts prepared and studied influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised peo-

knot tying. Well, we all hope that they will study during the rest of the week and be able to pass it next ington, John Lynch; Norwalk, Albert H. Terrell; Plainville Joseph say that Troop Three would be unable to come up. The patrols were checked up and the Silver Foxes had seven Scouts present. Dawn patrol had six Scouts and the Panther had six Scouts.

Stamford, Henry Anderson, John M. Harney, Hjalmar A. Petterson; Stratford, Wilbur L. Reed; Warebouse Point, August H. Veits; Waterbury, Joseph DeMico, Harold C. Greatorex, Homer Shaw; West Hassix Scouts ven, James Davis, Spencer D. Page;

Pleasantville, N. Y., Joseph Snyder. IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, Dec. 10 .- (AP.) -J. New Britain, lists liabilities of \$75,-Badges will be handed out to the 868.92 and assets of \$54,545.26 in a bankruptcy petition filed in U. S. The Scouts were given tickets at District Court.

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Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP) —If fruit fly. 11 relief proposals offered in Congress were to become law, the Freasury would have to find five billion dollars to pay out the appro-

Only two bills to aid in employment and assist farmers damaged by the drought have gone part way through the legislative mill. They provide, as they now stand, \$110,-000,000 for public works and \$60,-000,000 for farmers seed and fertilizer loans.

The Batman measure to pay immediately the World War veterans compensation certificates would take \$3,500,000. It has been held up in committee.

Other relief proposals would achieve varying objects such as: To increase Federal highway aid to \$500,000,000 annually. Let counties employ as many as 300 men for \$3 a day for road work

and draw money from a \$250,000,000 Federal fund. Loan \$75,000,000 to farmers through the Farm Loan Board and land grant colleges. Advance to "any state held to be gravely affected by the drought" \$5,000,000.

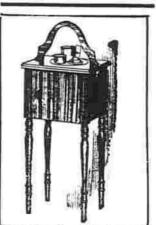
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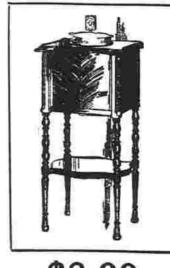
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Authorize \$10,000,000 to reim-Distribute surplus naval or military supplies free to the needy. Suspend for twelve months fore-

Night outdoor track and field meets are being planned by officials of the Southeastern A. A. U. on properly illuminated fields.

HARTFORD

ON BOWLING TEAM

Miss Marjorie H. Smith On Team At Pembroke College of Brown University.

Miss Marjorie H. Smith, daughter cf Mrs. Nora T. Smith, of 33 Golway street, Manchester, has been chosen a member of the bowling burse Florida farmers and growers broke College in Brown University. team of the Junior class of Pemfor losses from the Mediterranean The various class teams were chosen by the college Physical Education Department on the basis of the ability to bowl as shown by each of the closure proceedings by Federal land will be neld between the various classes to determine which class will he awarded the championship.

BUS OVERTURNS

HARTFORD

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Albany, N. Y., Dec. 10.-(AP)-Tearfully admitting she killed her 13 year old son, Thomas, at their home in Medusa today, Mrs. William she did it "because he tantalized had rendered particularly valuable

State troopers took the mother from the little country settlement 25 miles southwest of here to the

Albany county jail.
"I only did it to scare him," the mother told the officers, summoned by neighbors. Then she related how the boy had refused to do a household chore this morning, finally running out of the house.

She said she seized a 22 calibre rifle at hand, pointed it at him as he ran across a lot beside the Donohue home, and shouled: "Tommy, come here this minute

or I'll use this." "Go ahead. I dare you to," the boy answered, according to The mother then raised the rifle

to her shoulder and fired. Tommy

A few minutes later neighbors who had heard the shot found a semi-hysterical mother bending over the prostrate form of her son as he lay dying on the floor of the Donohue kitchen. She was fanning him frantically and administering a cold water treatment in an effort LAVAL WILL REPORT to revive him. Tommy died a few minutes after the family physician arrived.

Two other children, Francis, five, and Billy, three years old, heard their mother questioned by police before the youngsters were taken to a neighbor's home. Mrs. Donohue to be able to tell President Doumerchallenge to shoot, without intend-

ing to injure him. Mr. Donohue is believed to be in Georgia, exhibiting a trick mule day with political leaders in an atwhose antics bring the family tempt to heal the rift between Left enough money to enable them to and Right which appeared when treatment was given. live comfortably in their modern, Louis Barthou, who failed to solve well kept farmhouse, highly re- the ministerial crisis, endeavored to spected by their neighbors. The obtain collaboration of both the neighbors said, however, the mother Radical Socialists and Rightists of Savage Arms Co., of New York was of a highly nervous tempera- Louis Marin.

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AMERICAN FEDERATION HONORS FARM WOMAN

Boston, Dec. 10-(AP)-An Iowa Tells Police She Shot Boy Be- farm woman, an Illinois farmer and a retired agricultural professor from farm woman, an Illinois farmer and the University of Minnesota today distinguished service cause He Tantalized Her; received distinguished service medals from the American Farm Federation for outstanding service

the award. The other recipients were Dudley Myers, of Mendon, Ill., and Prof. T. L. Haecker of (503 South 22nd street, Lincoln, Neb. These three were chosen from a Donohue, 34, told county officers list of 50 persons in 21 states who service to agriculture. Mrs. Richardson, state and community chairman for the Iowa Farm Bureau has been a pioneer worker in organizing farm women and at the same time has carried on the duties imposed by

Live Stock Expert

Myers is credited as being largely responsible for the development of the Adams County Live Stock shipping Association, the largest in Illinois, which has become the model for the national expansion of the cooperative marketing of live stock. Prof. T. L. Haecker is known to farmers as "The father of the cooperative dairy system in Minnesota." His particular service to agriculture has been through researches, the first on the feeding of live stock and the second, regarded by Farm Bureau leaders as even more important, in the field of co-operative

marketing. Today's awards bring to a total of six the number who have received the federation's highest award for

service to agriculture.

Laval, premier-designate, expected gether a Cabinet and succeed that of Andre Tardieu, resigned.

He continued his consultations to- street.

with inclusion of M. Tardieu in the city, it was announced today and projected government, now claim will take over the local business was a proper policy. Hearers dis-Waterbury, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Wa- that the representation offered is Jan. 1.

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FALL OF JERUSALEM

On Dec. 10, 1917, the British, under Field Marshal Edmund Allenby, captured Jerusalem from the Turks in what is called one of the masterpieces of military history. It mark-Mrs. Ellsworth Richardson of ed the first time since the days of Albia, Ia., one of the honored trio, the crusaders that Jerusalem was is the first woman ever to receive in the hands of Christian troops. Allenby had been sent from France, where he was doing valiant

work against the Germans, to take | contributed will come back to help charge of the forces in Egypt and Palestine. He arrived there in the which it was sent. autumn and immediately prepared to take the aggressive.

Dy skillful preliminary maneuvers Allenby seized the port of states and large cities. The New Jaffa and so outwitted the Turks England governors are honorary that they were unable even to chairmen of their respective state block the narrow mountain passes. committees. Philip R. Allen, of East Despite a stout Turkish resistance almost at the gates of Jerusalem, the objective was gained with the

surrender of the city. For the success of this brief but brilliant campaign Allenby promoted to field marshal and raised to the peerage. He also re-ceived a grant of 50,000 pounds. on the day of the benefit football In 1919 he was appointed British high commissioner in Egypt and held the post until 1925.

20 PERSONS OVERCOME

Cleveland, Dec. 10 .- (AP) -Twenty persons, many of them unconscious, were rushed to Charity hospital here today, suffering from ammonia fumes which escaped from a refrigerating plant in a down-town Cleveland store building. Many of the victims were women.

The victims were taken unconscious to hospitals where efforts were being made to revive them. Physicians reported that the condi-Paris, Dec. 10 .- (AP) - Pierre tion of the victims was not considered serious.

Most of the victims were able to insisted she had accepted the boy's gue today whether he could get to- stagger out of the building. Then, gasping for breath, and with smarting eyes, they collapsed in the Most of those stricken recovered

consciousness a short time after

BUYS NEW PLANT Norwich, Dec. 10. - (AP) - The has purchased the assets of the The Rightists, at first satisfied Crescent Fire Arms Co., of this

terbury Democratic leaders were in-terested today in the report that minister or two additional under-controls both fire arms concerns Governor-elect W. L. Cross has in secretaries. This demand has been here, recently having acquired the mind County Detective Edward the equivalent of rubbing salt into Davis-Warner Arms Company. The Hickey of Hartford for State Com- the wounds of the Radical Social- Crescent Company manufactures missioner Robert T. Hurley's post ists and predictions were freely and Secretary Joseph Tone of the made today that M. Laval, like M. weekly payroll of approximately forces, divorced from churches, to hands.

RADIO FOOTBALL TICKETS ARE WIDELY DISTRIBUTED

ready have been or will be distri- ments. buted this week throughout the

Donors are requested to return the coupons with their names and addresses filled in. Every dollar so the jobless in the district from

New England has been linked up with the nation-wide movement through citizens committees in the Walpole, is executive chairman for New England.

The plan originated with the donation by the National and Columbia Broadcasting Companies was of their entire broadcasting facilities to The Salvation Army fund game. For these rights the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company, makers of the Philco radios, paid a large sum to the fund. The Philco

> The total gate receipts of the Army and Navy game, estimated at a million and a quarter dollars, will form the nucleus of this nationwide unemployment fund. In addition, it is expected that receipts from the home radio coupons or tickets will swell the fund by many hundreds of thousands of dollars. The coupons are being distributed by Philco dealers and Salvation Army workers to as many radio owning homes in the country as can be reached in the short time avail-

DRYS CALL ON MABEL TO TELL OF HOME BREW

Washington, Dec. 10-(AP)-Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition and now counsel for a grape concentrate concern, appeared behind closed doors of the National Temperance Council today to reaffirm her faith in prohibition She declined to discuss her ap- your work. pearance before the hundred dry advocates, but attendants said she closed she also had answered numerous questions concerning grape

concentrate capable of fermentation Meanwhile, a demand was laid before the meeting to form an all State Central committee for Labor Barthou, would have to resign the Commissioner Harry MacKenzie's presidential mandate to form a working schedule. It employs 150 both political camps in the 1932 campaign.

REDS SPURN DRAFT

Geneva Dec. 10. - (AP) - The Soviet delegation today refused to tion was sertenced to serve six accept the draft of the disarma- months in jail and pay a fine of Boston, Dec. 10.-Many millions ment convention prepared by the \$300. of home radio coupons asking list- armament commission, terming the League of Nations preparatory diseners in to send \$1.00 to The Salva- instrument "entirely futile" to action Army Unemployment Fund al- complish any reduction of arma-

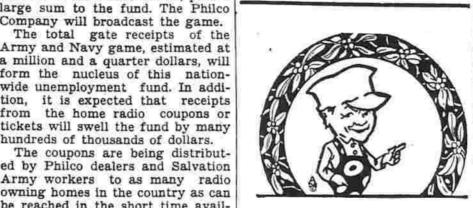
Anatole Lunacharsky, acting head country in connection with the of the Soviet delegation, submitted Army and Navy Football game a long statement summarizing the next Saturday for the benefit of the Soviet objections to the draft and asked that this be appended to the commission's report. The chairman clerk on the board. refused the request.

The Russian spokesman then protested that the commission had acceded to Russia's first request to eliminate the Soviet reservations from the report but now refused the second request to attach the statement to the report. He added that he would submit

OFFICIALS INDICTED

this statement to the general con-

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Dec. 10,-(AP) -Four members of an election board indicted for fraud in the pri-



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Gilbert Van Kirk, judge of elec-New York, Dec. 10.-(AP)-The New York Evening Post today said Edward L. Casey, all-American halfback in 1919 will be made head football coach at Harvard for 1931, George Van Kirk, an inspector and son of Gilbert, was given six months succeeding Arnold Horween.

Boston, Dec. 9 .- (AP)-The Boscon Traveler says Walter Cleary, J. H. Bice, inspector, six months '14, will succeed Jerome "Duke" Dunne as line coach of the Harvard Cal Knelly, clerk, six months and College varsity football team in 1931. Cleary was the freshman line Sentence was suspended on Mrs. Evelyn Van Kirk, wife of George coach from 1926 until 1929 and was assistant varsity line coach last Van Kirk. Mrs. Van Kirk served as

> Benjamin Ticknor, 1930 captain and all-America center will be assistant line coach and Arthur Sampson, former head coach at Tufts backfield coach at Columbia and last season, will be the new backfield coach while Edward H. Bradford, '16, remains as end coach, the

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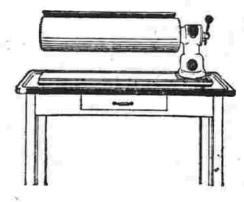
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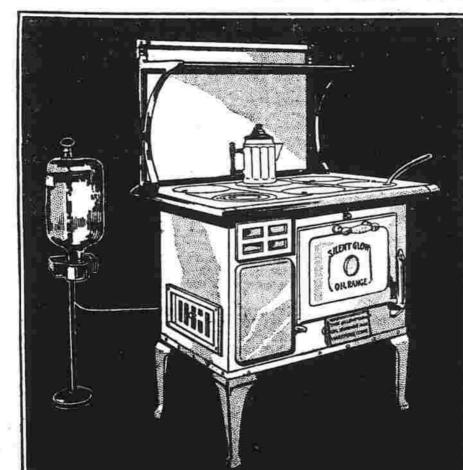


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Murder At Bridge

GEGIN HERE TODAY **FUANITA SELIM** is murdered at ridge. The replaying of the "death hand" shows that the following had muttered to Strawn, as the young band" shows that the local collection in the local col MILES, in Nita's closet, reading a note sent to Nita which she thinks is from her husband; LYDIA, the maid, who says she was asleep and

TRACEY MILES, ring for her; JUDGE MARSHALL and JOHN DRAKE, who came in separately and were noticed by no one; DEX-TER SPRAGUE, who says he came the cars?" Dundee asked of Strawn from the bus and went directly into it a low voice when the fruitless, the dining room with JANET RAY-MOND.

did not hear LOIS DUNLAP, who

Sprague explains the note to Nita, long ago," Strawn assured him and says he knew Nita in New York, and that she wrote him suggesting or outside the house that the boys he try to get the contract for a Hamilton movie. Dundee tells the group that a gun with a silencer was used. To his surprise, he learns that Marshall had such a gun, that the whole group used it in target practice, and that Nita was the last to use it. The gun is now missing, and Dundee learns that everyone of the guests had opportunity to steal it. CAROLYN DRAKE says that Nita must have taken it, and that Sprague stole it from her and killed theory, and asks Marshall where he

CHAPTER XVIII

"You are damned impertinent, day." sir!" Judge Marshall shouted, the ends of his waxed mustache trembling with anger.

"Then I take it that you do not any time." wish to divulge the circumstances

ly! I met Mrs. Selim, or rather, Nita with hatred of him in their hearts. Leigh, as she was introduced to me,

was in New York. Naturally-" "Just a moment, Judge. You say she was introduced to you as Nita do I?" she begged in a husky whis- expression and although no one Leigh. Then you knew her as an per.

actress, I presume?" "I refuse to submit to such a cowardly attack, sir!"

"Attack, Judge?" Dundee repeated with assumed astonishment. "I this evening. I don't know what I mean-ness. It may sound peculiar merely thought you might be able to shed a little light on the past of should have done without you—" mit to having owned. . . . How-

The elderly ex-judge stared at his twice, then suddenly his whole man-

"I apologize, Dundee. You must a social gathering, arranged by some one of us did it! Stop, I tell you!" coming what you might call "unyoung, attractive, more refined than -er-than the average young wom- gently. an in musical comedy. Naturally, I told her if she was ever in Hamilton

to look me up. And she did." "And because she was 'more rein musical comedy'—than the aver- hall, saw the chauffeur open the ting girls and crowing hens alage chorus girl, to put it simply," rear door of the Dunlap limousine, ways come to some bad end" should will see fiery Ellen Wilkinson, one Dundee took him up, "you co-operated with Mrs. Dunlap to introduce her to your most intimate friendsincluding your wife?"

"Oh, Hugo! Why didn't you tell me?" Karen Marshall wailed.

"You see, sir, what you are doing!" Judge Marshall stormed. 'I am truly sorry if I have distressed you, Mrs. Marshall," Dundee 6.30. protested sincerely. "But-" He shrugged and turned again to the

ask how much rent she paid?" "The house rents for \$100 a month-furnished." "And did Mrs. Selim pay her rent promptly?" Dundee persisted.

"Since this is the 24th of May, sir, Mrs. Selim's rent for June was

Dundee force himself to ask what, on general princines?" inevitably, would have been his next question-one which could not with her, and if she bucks at spendhave been evaded, as the ex-judge ing the night here. I'll take her to had evaded the other two questions: the Rhodes House, and turn her over "Is it not true, Judge Marshall, that to my old friend, Mother Rhodes Nita Leigh Selim paid you no rent We haven't anything on her, you at all?" But there were other ways know." to find out. . . .

like her, he thought with a slight ing. grin, to address him as one man to Dundee urged. "I'll stick till mid-"Yes, Miss Beale?"

any of my friends here are either the boys relieve me about 12. . . . -though two or three of them have And by the way, will you telephone acted like it today," the masculine- me the minute you get hold of Ralph looking girl stated flatly. "You've I'ammond?" made it very plain that any one of us here, except the Sprague man, that," Strawn drawled. "Til take the could have stolen Hugo's gun and first crack at that baby, my lad! silencer. . . . Has the gun been Not so dumb, am I, Bonnie-boy? Not sum.

"It has not, Miss Beale." her fingers. "I move that you or attorney's new 'special investi- stricken areas "for the purchase of Captain Strawn search the men for gator.' the weapon, and that I search the women. . . . Wait!" she commanded harshly to a flury of feminine pro-"I'll ask you, Dundee, to search me first yourself. I believe the technical term is 'frisking,' isn't it? . . . Then 'frisk' me. . . . Here is my hand bag. I wore no coat, except this-" and she pointed to the jacket of her tweed suit.

As she strode toward the deteclive Clive Hammond sprang after her with an oath and a sharp com-

you yet!" she retorted, but her shot at the world's automobile speed eyes were gentler than her voice. His face burning with embarrass- year. It is reported he has a special ment, Dundee went through the tra- car under construction with which ditional gestures of police "frisk- be hopes to break the record. ing"-running his hands rapidly down the girl's tall, sturdy body,

the girl faced her friends: "Well, come along, girls!" "Lord! What a girl!" Dundee

HAMMOND and POLLY BEALE, Crain, Carolyn Drake, Lois Dunlap together in the solarium; FLORA and Janet Raymond into the dining

Silently, and almost meekly, as if ashamed into submission by Polly was in the dining room with Miles, Clive Hammond, Judge Mar-Beale's example, John Drake, Tracey shall and Dexter Sprague permitted Captain Strawn and Sergeant Turner to "frisk" them.

"How about the guest closet and unpleasant task was finished.

gloomily. "And not a hiding place in haven't poked into-including the meadow as far as anyone could throw from the bedroom windows." The women were filing back into the room, some pale, some flushed,

but all able to look each other in the eye again. With surprising jauntiness Polly Beale saluted Dundee. "Nothing more deadly on any of us than

"I thank you with all my heart, Miss Beale," Dundee said sincerely. her. Dundee apparently ignores this "And now I think you may all go NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY of relieved ejaculations, "that all of you will be wanted for the inquest, which will probably be held Mon-

Flora's triple-deck compact."

"And what's more," Captain from the nose to the corners of the Strawn cut in, to show his author- mouth. ity, "I want all of you to hold yourself ready for further questioning at -makes us fix our faces in if not

There was a stampede for coats sion when we gaze upon on our own of your friendship with Mrs. and hats, a rush for cars as if the likenesses in the mirror. Selim?" Dundee asked deferen- house was on fire, or-Dundee re-"Friendship!" the old man snorted. tortured were afraid he would are off your guard that these fur- conditions are correct. "Your implications, sir, are dastard- change his mind. Rushing away rows are at maximum visibility.

at her.

"I'm 'attached' to the district atterney's office, too, aren't I?" "Right! And you've been a brick worry, disappointment, fretting,

here today, with a weapon you ad- much with me," she gibed. "But I'd nothing ever was more true. much with me," she gibed. "But I'd Second, begin the daily massage like to stick around, if you're going to do some real Sherlock-ing—" | Sher to do some real Sherlock-ing-

to stay here alone for awhile and round and round for these wrinkles, mentioned. der was in his heart. He gasped mull things over. But I'd like to but be firm about insisting that have a long talk with you tomor- your finger tips play their exercises

"Come to Sunday dinner. Mother Ples. realize now— But that is beside the loves murder mysteries," she sugpoint. I met Nita Leigh at-er-at gested. Her brown eyes widened, member, is to firm the skin once "Can you stop, Penny?" he asked firm." Therefore you need muscle

But she fled from him, sobbing treatment. wildly for the first time that long, rorrible evening. Dundee, watching mouth wrinkles is to exercise the from the doorway of the lighted mouth. The old line that "whis-

call for his mistress?" he asked sagging mouths. Strawn, who stood beside him.

Dunlap's outstretched arms. . . .

had been ordered to return around the mouth. Whistling is an even time she has gone on a lecture tour. course." The chief of the homicide to whistling in your bath tub, in- she is to visit Toronto, Montreal, squad drew a deep breath. "Well, stead of singing, it will reward you. Boston, Ohio, New York and Phila-

nothing either.' must be getting hungry, too." "Somebody's got to guard the nose and mouth.

house, I suppose," Strawn gloomed. "Not that it will do any good. . . Not before poor little Karen could Carr woman? Shall I lock her up

"No. I want to have another talk

"No, nor on anybody else, except "Look here, Dundee!" a brusque that old fool, Marshall, and we izing \$60,000,000 for relief to voice challenged, and the detective can't clap him into jail-yet," whirled to face Polly Beale. It was Strawn agreed, his gray eyes wink-

night or longer, if you don't mind. "I'm no fool, and I don't think You can arrange to have a couple of

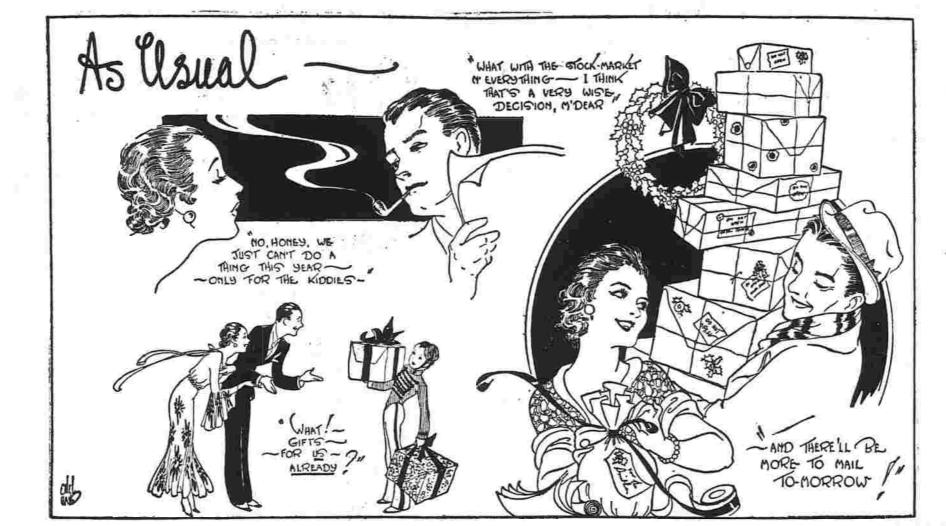
"Well, maybe not so quick as all so dumb! I can put two and two together as well as the next one of agriculture to make advances or "O. K.!" The queer girl snapped pretty near as well as the district loans to farmers in the drought-

(To Be Continued.)

LESS GAS CONSUMED The average gasoline consumption mittee has reported a bill for \$30,in the United States last year was 000,000. 544 gallons, on which the average tax was \$17.52, according to the American Motorists' Association. The average consumption of 1928 was 571 gallons.

"Shut up, Clive! I'm not married land's race driver, is to take another Mele, Paris.

Captain Malcolm Campbell, England's race driver, is to take another Mele, Paris. ANOTHER TRY record at Daytona Beach, Fla., next



GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Fortunately, most of us never see at their very worst those unbecoming wrinkles that furrow their way

A certain vanity—God bless it! a smiling, at least a bland expres-

f'ected wryly-as if those he had thinking, or relaxation, when you any period of the year, provided the depletion of salt.

There are three things you can Only Penny Crain held back, do to forestall these disfiguring reonly once, several years ago when I maneuvering for a chance to speak flections of increasing age or a mean disposition. First of all, learn to "I don't have to go with the rest, keep your temper, wear a pleasant wants to see you smiling perpetually, "And why not?" Dundee grinned at least you can deliberately cultivate a smile and use the habit hard. Wrinkled faces, as I have said before, are quite as much a result of

"Can't be done, Penny. I want be uplift work! Never massage the trade groups that have been removed from the conditions that imposed. He follows, does what he bon is very gay the paper should be

from the mouth line out to the tem- it is the effect of the heat primarily ed, heatstroke or heat exhaustion What you need, you must reexercise, exercises to stimulate the

circulation and oil to lubricate the The third thing you can do for saw Penny catapult herself into Lois be paraphrased. For whatever the of the labor party's most energetic end really is, the girls who whistle members of parliament.

"When did the Dunlap chauffeur and blow bubbles do not suffer from rived," Strawn answered wearily, to have some gorgeous, colorful bal-. . . Knows nothing, of stronger exercise. If you will take

Bonnie, he has nothing on me. In | Last, and more or less a repeti-Mrs. Selim's landlord. . . . May I spite of all the palaver I don't know tion about your general disposition, the less cynical your thoughts about "You need some dinner, chief," life, the pleasanter your expression Dundee sugested. "And the boys and therefore the less likely you are Ohio. to suffer from furrows between the

All of these things pay. Why not resolve to prevent mouth wrinkles, And what about that maid-that if you haven't them. And if you have, why not begin now to work on them. You can do much to improve your appearance.

DROUGHT BILL PASSED

Washington, Dec. 10—(AP)—The Senate today passed the bill authordrought stricken farmers.

The measure was approved without a record vote after Democrats had bitterly assailed the contention of the administration that funds should not be loaned to farmers for purchase of personal food. Republicans made no effort to cut

down the \$60,000,000 to the \$25,000,-000 recommended by President Hoover. Senator Monary of Oregon, the assistant Republican leader, sponsored the bill with its \$60,000,000 The bill authorizes the secretary

food, seed of suitable crops, fertilizers, feeds for livestock and fuel and oil for tractors." The measure now goes to the House, where the agriculture com-

PROTECTION

Father: Well, Willie, I received a note from your teacher today. Willie: Is that so, pop? Give me a quarter and I won't breathe a

GIVE IT TO HIM

MOTHER: If that young man asks for a kiss, refuse it. DAUGHTER: And if he doesn't ask for it?-Travaso, Rome.

flapping her pockets. And his fingers fumbled sadly as he opened her poled leather hand bag.

**Satisfied ?" Polly Beale demand-passenger station in Montreal will aughter's wedding recently, he appeared in a celluloid collar.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

The average person is disturbed gyrexia due to heat. about sunstroke only in the summer, In the presence of extensive but scientific evidence shows that sweating, the salts in the blood become concentrated, but the sympheatstroke, which resembles sun- toms of heat exhaustion may occur It is in those periods of deep stroke in many ways, may occur at even in the absence of sweating, and

> occur in industries in which ex- mon, special arrangements were posure to heat goes on even in the made for taking care of the condiabsence of sunlight.

> who takes up a position in tropical which the air was kept dry with a regions, the body temperature is temperature of about 65 degrees. regulated by constant sweating. Be- Heatstroke cases and all cases of cause of the water lost through fever were kept in cool rooms, where action of the kidneys.

this evening. I don't know what I mean-ness. It may sound peculiar to say that your mental state bears should have done without you—" a direct relation to your beauty, but "Well, I can't see that you've done of the control of the absence of sunlight, and workers and good behavior.

Thinks for Himself Thinks for Hims

Experiments which have been the aid that medicine can render in a certain extent as he is directed. made on animals seem to show that supporting the patient is not providthat is responsible rather than that may lead to death.

of the sun. When the temperature Editor, Journal of the American of the whole body is raised to the heatstroke level, the symptoms occur which are commonly called sunstroke, heatstroke, heat exhaustion, solarism, insolation, or hyper-

In one of the institutions in The conditions are those which which heatstroke cases were comtion. In the hospital an especially In the case of the white man cooled ward was established in

complete recovery had occurred. Miners, stokers on coal-burning The human body has powers of full of lessons too, a period when garnish with three of the cheese steamships and cooks may develop adjustment to changing conditions, the child learns respect for law balls. Mask with mayonnaise dressbring about the disturbance and if is told, accepts, gives, even feels to plain red, white or green or some

ELLEN WILKINSON,

London-(AP) - America soon

She is going to the United States on a lecture tour, sailing Christmas Blowing bubbles, just as if you eve, and will return in time for the "About 10 minutes after you ar- had a mouth full of suds and wanted opening of Parliament February 5. It is not her first visit to New 'Said he'd dropped Mrs. Dunlap and loons come out, is excellent exercise York. She has been to America the Selim woman at about 2:30 and to strengthen the muscles around twice before-but it is the first She will have a real hustle, as

> nine lectures. They have even invited her to preach in a church in This will not be her debut in the pulpit, however, as she is to speak

> in her brother's church in Burnley one Sunday before she leaves. There are 2,371 tons of books in Harvard libraries, a college

catalogue announces. And many smaller schools will want to know,

cellations resulted in a discussion in life for happiness or pitiful misery. the Senate today over which nation caused the great war.

any proposals for cancellation of tioned" to obedience in his earliest German reparations, giving as the years and has fallen into the habit reason that Germany caused the Chairman Borah, of the foreign dispute on his part, the theme song elations committee said he dis- of his life at this time should be

and England must share the respon-The debate started when Senator up after bed-time, food he cries for, Copeland, Democrat, New York of or indulgence of any kind but hap-

World Court, in the light of what he self-respect and self-confidence. Entermed the campaign for debt can- courage his generosity by praising cellation.

"I wonder what would be our posi- ness. tion" he said "if we go into the World Court under the Root formula vitally affecting us."

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Mrs. Marion Lowe, home economist with the Manchester Electric company gave an attractive fruit cup recipe lately and served it with one of her dinners. Many prefer the fruit cup to the plate of soup at

the beginning of a meal. This is for Honeyed Fruit Cup To make it combine equal portions of grapefruit, white cherries, white grapes, oranges and pineapple. Fill glasses three fourths full and allow mixture of one tablespoon lemon juice to two tablespoons honey for each serving. Pour over fruit and let stand at least a half hour before

serving. Exquisite artificial flowers-you'll red iron was ready to strike; if a love them for your vases and table coldsmith you would know precisely decoration,-if made by Mrs. A. B. Homewood, an artist at this work. when the molten metal should be She is to have a sale at the Smart

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> The ribbons used in tying gifts other color. Where the wrapping is That is because he has not yet fancy then plain red, green or white developed into the independent in- ribbon would seem to be in the best

> his own thinking, reacting, and the little starry stickers dress up a performing. Don't think that he is plain paper immensely.

> dividual, but now he does so, doing taste. Stars are always popular and

not going to get a very definite im-Bird's Nest Pudding pression from every tiny thing that Peel and core eight apples but do tappens to him now, for he will, not break them. Arrange them in a even though he may not remember it in later life. Memory almost al- good-sized pudding-dish, and fill the ways dates back clearly to the fifth places where the cores were with year but seldom to the fourth. Yet sugar. Then, with one and one-half Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP)—De- the things that happen after the pints of milk, three ounces of flour, and four or five eggs, make a batter; pour this over the apples, and bake until the fruit is done. For the sauce, What, then, is to be the keynote beat one-fourth pound butter until to the handling of the three-yearvery light, add one-half pound of powdered white sugar, and onefourth of a pint of cream. Stand the bowl containing the mixture in a basin of hot water, and stir until all of trustfully doing the small things

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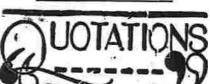
\$13 creamy. Two minutes should be

Cocoanut Macaroons (Mrs. Mixter's recipe) egg whites 1/8 teaspoon salt

1-3 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups cornflakes 2-3 cup cocoanut

Candied cherries. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff. Gradually add sugar and flavoring. Mix the cornflakes and cocoanut. Add to egg mixture. Drop by spoonfuls on waxed paper on a cookie sheet and garnish with can-

MARY TAYLOR.



An empty stomach is not a good political advisor.

-Albert E. Einstein. Science is an attempt to set in order the facts of experience.

-Sir Arthur Eddington. Wages of workmen are more im-

portant to this country than divilends to stockholders.

-Henry Ford Today most people marry inad-

-Count Keyserting. Perhaps the best educated is not Shop in the State Theater building the specialist, who is only a specialtemorrow afternoon and evening, at ist, but the man who, whether he be prices way below what they sell for specialist or not, has in the depth

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REC TROUNCES CRUDE WINSTED **OUINTET 64-31**

McCann Takes Leading Role BODY ATTACK In Basketball Rout of Winsted's Baseball Champs; Rec Plays K. of C. In Hartford Tonight; West Sides Beat Rockville 26-19.

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Halftime Score: 38-16 Referee: Bissell.	•	

Winsted may hold the state semimost self-evident last night that they haven't a chance in the world to capture the basketball laurels.

Playing against the flashy Rec Five here, Winsted looked very route and pounding out a decision. crude in its style of play and went down to a 64 to 31 trouncing that would have been even more humiliating had the Manchester quintet tended strictly to business all of the

About the only thing to report in favor of the visitors was that they didn't once stop trying to overcome the gigantic Rec lead which at halftime had stretched to 38-16. Man- featherweight champion of the very even. I thought McCarthy and chester's leading role was assumed world is not without one. Terry Mc- Siamonds had the edge but Squaby that blonde-haired whirlwind, Govern used to have a dread of be- trito next year may prove the best "Hank" McCann, who last year was ing the first to go into the ring, alincreasing his basketball knowledge ways using the line, the "first in is either. And that goes for Flannigan.
and ability under that great master the last out", which interprets The competition at tackle was close

Pretty To Watch stubborn Winsted defense time after to cut out the second round of a came up to his 1929 standard. McCann slipped through the time for shots that were made to look easy because of the grace and fights have been his worst. skill with which they were registered. Practically all of them were made partly possible at least through timely passes from the other members of the team who fed McCann to their own advantage.

The game developed quite a bit of personal contact and yet was not intentionally rough. This was simply due to the crude style of play the visitors displayed. Paradoxical as it may seem, this crudeness made McCann's work all the harder as the Winsted players as a whole

were much heavier. Sid Burr, former Springfield and New Hampshire college star, made his debut with the Rec, appearing at forward about half of the game. He, too, displayed considerable speed on foot and was graceful in his handling of the ball but had some hard luck on his shots. It is too early to form any definite opinion as to how he compares with the other members of 'he team.

Awkwardly Clever Nero and Smith played best for Winsted. The latter, a stocky, burly man with a chest expansion of a Sonnenberg, though very clumsy, was the hardest worker for the visitors and by so doing, he accomplished the most in the scoring line. Farr and Ballsieper were tied for second high honors in scoring. Sherwood Bissell, Trinity College hoopster, worked his first game as

a referee here. Tonight the Rec Five will travel to Hartford to meet the Hartford Knights of Columbus at the K. of C. gym on Prospect street. The local contingent will leave the Rec at 7:30. Ted Torrant and Jack Carroll will be two of the K. of C. stars to oppose the Manchester quintet.

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IS BAT'S BEST 'CHOC' CHANCE

Negro Can't Take It "Down There" So They Say and Friday Will Tell.

New York, Dec. 10 .- (AP.)-Just how much right Bat Battalino has to the world featherweight championship should be settled definitely Friday night when the Hartford boy tackles Kid Chocolate in a 15-round title bout in Madison Square Garden.

Ever since Battalino won the title from Andre Routis, there has been a rather general tendency to discount his ring worth. Most experts have regarded Chocolate as the "uncrowned featherweight champion" although the Cuban's stock took a sharp drop recently when he accepted a bad beating from Fidel Le

Chocolate started out as a 3 to 1 favorite but the odds have dropped to 8 to 5 and probably won't be greater than 7 to 5 when the bat-

tlers enter the ring. Chocolate showed in the La Barwas made ba bout that he did not care espeand that's Battalino's chief weapon. Some observers believe the champion has an even chance of wearing down Chocolate over the 15-round

like to know definitely, whether the negro, considered invincible at the there" or simply had an off night in from out of town. against La Barba.

stitions, and Bat Battalino, the that the ability of the ends was

ferent. He wishes it were possible player but I don't think he quite fight. That period in a lot of his Lazarek is a pip. They don't make

knocked me down in the second defense. The only fault against him round, but I was able to get up and is that he sometimes is inclined to go on and hold my own to the become a bit rough, but for that finish and was going strong then, matter so is Tommy Meikle who I too. Then Ignacio Fernandez dump have named for quarter. Scully and me in the second and so did Bushy | Underwood, to me, had a wide lead Graham. Al Brown had me down at guard although both Sheehan for a short count in the second and Merrer did well. Happenny good punters, as many passers, At halftime Manchester trailed by round and I seem to get more of a played only a few games and was pasting in that round than any not in the best of condition. other of any fight."

Bat's Nose Cut And sure enough came that second not a good field general. For that round and Bat got a cut on his matter, neither is Farr. Personally, nose as a result of a bump with the jury and today is going through on which to base a definite concluhis last day of boxing in preparation sion. for his championship fifteen round bout with Kid Chocolate, which

den on Friday night. Bat says that it must be careless- passes. His aggressiveness and ness on his part to be put down as sheer determination are worth a he has been, but he just doesn't whole lot. Tatro, the boy with the seem to be able to avoid the humil- green stripes down his togs, struck iation of those knockdowns. It will me as the best combined defensive be a bit of a worry for him against and offensive back. He may be able Chocolate, but he says that if he to kick and pass, too, for all I does happen to go down that he will get up again as he did before and else about to perfection and he's a

heart say that the second round is a triple threat man, the best on upsets are not due to carelessness, either team, being able to pass, as much as it is to Bat's seeming kick and run with the ball. He's inability to get started fast. He is good on the defense too. Gifford was a slow starter, but being able to hit on high until about the fourth or

fifth round. Outside of that Bat seems capable of carrying on a great fight. Old timers who have been watching him like him. All they ask is that his repaired hands stand up for him and they are sure that he will hammer Chocolate from pillar to post and come through with his cham-

pionship intact. The Hartford boy will hit the weight by tomorrow and does not seem to worry a particular about it, despite the fact that he was a bit above the notch when he finished his work yesterday afternoon.

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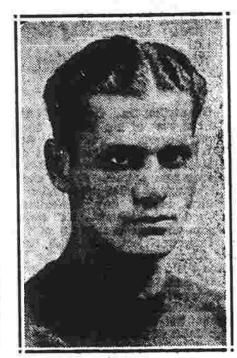
Results of 4th Round Corcrain 9, Ballyoran 1. Mullintine 6, Derrycrane 4. Birches 6, Drumcree 4.

League Standing		
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Corcrain31	9	31
Derrycarne19	21	19
Ballyoran	22	18
Mullintine18	22	18
Drumcree	23	17
Birches	23	17

POPULAR ALL-STAR TRIO







Al Pentore

Sully Slamonds

STOWE'S ALL STAR **TEAMS SELECTED**

Tatro, Farr, Lazarek Only **Differences From Commit**tee's Official Eleven.

> BY THOMAS W. STOWE Herald Sports Editor

In custom with his policy in past years, the writer today announces his selections for an All-Star football team chosen from the Majors and the Cubs. This team is not offered for any comparative purpose and there are but few changes from the official All-Star team which is announced in another column of this page. In fact I believe that it would be hard to better the selections made by the committee of 21 persons.

My own personal opinion of the cially for a beating around the body best players is formed after watching both teams in eight games this season which undoubtedly is more games than anyone else in town has been fortunate enough to witness. To that extent I feel that I have Chief interest in the bout centers been able to observe the work of around Chocolate. The fans would both the Cub and Major players as much as possible under the muddled circumstances brought about by the weight, really cannot "take it down thirty odd players who have come

Many Good Ends This opinion is written regard-Most fighters have their super- less of the voting. The writer feels of the sport, Bob Thorn at Grove means that the loser is in the ring between Pete Conroy, Perrotti and City College.

Lazarek but I gave the call to the But Bat's belief is something dif- last two. Conroy is a fine all around 'em much smarter. Perrotti was one "When I boxed Bud Taylor he of the mainstays in the great Cub

> Pentore is my choice over Vendrillo for center on account of his That was Bat's story before he superb defensive work. Vendrillo is started boxing with Ralph Lenny, a better passer and a hard worker. the other day in the gymnasium at At quarter, although Meikle is the Hartford, where he is training choice of the lot, he is admittedly New Jersey lightweight. But like | the lot but he only played a game in his fights Bat got over the in- or so and that's a pretty short time

> Meikle is one of the best ball cartakes place in Madison Square Gar- riers in town and a fine man on the defense, especially intercepting know. Surely he can do everything clean player too. Farr's b'c-'-Those who have Bat's interest at the best I have seen this season. He

Bristol On Sunday Manchester's football season is not . North end fans plan to turn out Brunig Moske of the Majors had 11 series is concluded. Announcement champions a royal welcome when respectively. "Hank" Gifford was a P.

Majors Will Play

HERALD'S 1930 ALL STAR ELEVEN

11—SIAMONDS Cubs Left End

10-PERROTTI Cubs Left Tackle

13-UNDERWOOD Cubs Left Guard

16—PENTORE Cubs Center

17—SCULLY Majors Right Guard
14—CONROY Majors Right Tackle
15—McCARTHY Majors Right End

13-MEIKLE Majors Quarterback

8-MOSKE Majors Left Halfback

12-WILLIAMS Cubs Right Halfback

10-GIFFORD Majors Fullback

the titular throne in five years. They enough games.

man. His interference giving is not

what it might be. Williams, on the

either Tatro or Farr. In my back-

field quartet of Meikle, Tatro, Farr

and Gifford, I have at least two

very good interference and not a

Here's my nominations for first,

second and third teams and in con-

clusion let me say that in case you

don't agree with some of them, I

shan't mind in the least. It's im-

possible to please everyone. I have

FIRST TEAM

SECOND TEAM

Tackles-P. Conroy -Spencer.

THIRD TEAM

Tackles-T. Conroy-Tumiensky.

Ends-Crockett-Lippincott.

Guards-Happenny-Mullin.

ON THE ALL-STAR TEAM

Ends-Skoneski-Flannigan.

Guards-Sheehan-Merrer.

Halves-Feole-Williams.

Ends-Siamonds-McCarthy.

Tackles-Perrotti-Lazarek.

Guards-Underwood-Scully.

Center-Pentore.

Quarter-Meikle.

Full-Gifford.

Halves-Farr-Tatro.

Center-Vendrillo.

Quarter-Fisher.

Full-Moske.

weak ball carrier.

done my best.

consistantly good.

no weakness.

was made today that the Majors they trot out onto the field. They 10 to 6 winner over Tatro for full- 0 Pinney, rf 2 3-4 will play the Bristol West Ends at will also have the opportunity to see back. So the backfield combination 3 Hiller, rf 2 2-5 The West Ends won the city title Providence, in action once more. ford. Tatro had the misfortune to 4 Kloter, c 0 from the Maple Ends on Thanksgiv- Matthews made a fine impression have his votes divided between half ing Day by a 6 to 0 score marking just before the series but was in- and full, otherwise he would have 1 Ertle, rg 0

are figured to give the Majors a Ray Feole, sensational broken field runner may play quarterback.

the class for fullback, being a fine TRADE IS BEATEN all around player. His punting was Moske did not come up to his IN ITS 1ST GAME 1929 playing although a very good

other hand, while admittedly one of the best offensive men on either Manchester Trade lost its openteams, was weak on the defense ng game of the season yesterday and an All-Star team should have afternoon to Glastonbury High on Fisher did not play enough to be the latter's floor by a score of 32 considered for a first team choice to 25 in a close and well played conalthough I have no doubt but what test. Ability of the winners to keep he is the smartest and possibly the Ernie Viot, last year's Trade school best all around player on either sensation in check, was instrumenteam. The point is that he didn't tal in deciding the issue in their show it here. Feole is a dandy halffavor. Viot scored only two field back but not as good all-around as

Jolly and Sendrowski were the high scorers for Manchester and Faber and Pagani for the winners. nine points. Friday night the mechanics go to Stafford to oppose, the high school quintet in that place. Yesterday's summary follows: Glastonbury High (32)

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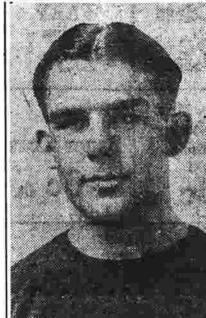
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Rabotti, c 0 0-0

Goodwill, rg 2 1-1

Pfau, rg 0	1-2
Loveland, rg 0	0-0
Kusiak, lg 1	0-0
Goodrich, lg 0	0-0
-	-
18	6-13
(Manchester Trade	(25)
В.	F.
Jolly, rf 8	0-0
Lane, rf 0	0-0
Rossi, rf 0	0-0
Viot, lf 2	1-2
Konis, c 1	1-1
Sendrowski, rg 3	1-2
Magnuson, ig 2	0-0
5 11	3-6
	M14

Center-Vesoe. Score halftime: 19-10 Glaston-Quarter-Brown. Halves-Tasker-Eagleson. Referee: Banks. Full-Waterman.











Meikle, Williams, Moske, Gifford Named As The Best Backfield

BASKETBALL

Dowd, captain of last year's high

school team. Pinney and Lessig, ex-

West Sides (26)

Rockville Clerks (19)

Score first half: 26-19.

Referee "Cap" Bissell.

Final score: 26-19.

2 Falkoski, lf 2

Committee of 21 Persons Makes Choices For Herald's NAVY PLAYS GAIN 1930 All-Star Football Eleven; Scully, Meikle and Pentore Receive Most Votes; Voting For Ends Is Not As Close As Had Been Anticipated; Pentore Easily Beats Vendrillo For Center; Tatro Loses Out By Split Vote; Perrotti Bests Lazarek By One Ballot.

The Manchester Evening Herald's 1930 All-Star football Flebe halfback, a short stocky run-team picked from the ranks of the Cubs and the Majors by a ner like Lou Kirn, Navy ace, committee of 21 persons, was completed today. It includes ploughed through the line repeatedsix Major players and five from the Cubs.

There was keen competition in the voting for some of the positions especially at tackle where Paul Perrotti of the Cubs nosed out Charlie Lazarek of the Majors by one ballot. The voting for the ends was surprisingly one-sided considering the wealth of material which the committee members had to select from. Ted McCarthy of the Majors and Sully Siamonds of the Cubs won with ease. Pete Conroy was voted in at tackle along with Perrotti.

Jack Scully, Major guard, pulled the heaviest vote of all the players, 17. Frank Underwood of Providence, a Cub guard finished well Rockville High artists, was best for ahead of Fred Sheehan and Al Mer- the visitors. The summary follows: rer for the other guard. The second oiggest vote given any one man P. went to Tommy Meikle and Al Pen- 3 Chapman, rf 4 1-2 tore. Pentore drew 16 to win the center berth over Vendrillo who 3 Maloney, if 1
polled but four votes while Meikle 1 Bissell c 1
had 13 for quarter over four for 2 Wylie, rg 0 Farr and three for Brown and three 1 Anderson, lg 0 0-0 additional halfback votes for his 16 3 Dowd, lg 3 0-3 total

Al Williams, Cub halfback, and town the biggest halfback vote, 12 and 8 "Dixie" Matthews, colored end from is Meikle, Williams, Moske and Gif- 2 Lessig, If 1 - 2-3 the first fall of the Maple Ends from eligible because he did not play nosed out Gifford by one vote. Such 1 Phillips, rg 0 a turn, however, would have left the 0 Burke, lg 0
All-Star backfield without a punter. 0 Idziak, lg 0 How They Voted

Here is how the voting went for the various positions with 21 being the biggest total any player could Ends: McCarthy 15, Siamonds 11,

Flannigan 5, Skoneski 4, Squatrito 4, Lippincott 1, Crockett 1, Matthews 1. Tackles: Pete Conroy 14, Perrotti 11, Lazarek 10, Spencer 5, Tom

Conroy 1, Coseo 1. Guards: Scully 17, Underwood 13, Sheehan 5, Merrer 6, Happeny 1. Center: Pentore 16, Vendrillo 4. Quarterback: Meikle 13, Farr 4

Brown 3, Fisher 1. Halfbacks: Williams 12, Moske 8, Tatro 5, Feole 6, Meikle 3, Fisher 3, Farr 3, Riscassi 2. Fullback: Gifford 10, Tatro 6, Moske 4, Feole 1.

It is interesting to note that Feole and Fisher, two of the fast runners and best broken field men on either team, failed to get a big vote. Feole was third choice for halfback and might have won the nomination except for his knee injury which kept him out of several games. A Speedy Job

The Herald had not expected to be able to present its all-star combination so soon. The plan was only conceived yesterday morning and publicly announced last night. The sports editor, however, succeeded in getting in touch with all of the 21 members of the committee during the balance of the day. Sam Massey sent in his selections by telegram and George Moonan, Major coach, told his over the long distance telephone from Clinton, Mass. The other members were all in town.

Other members of the committee, each of whom voted for the eleven best players, were W. P. Quish, H. R. Germaine, T. F. Kelley, T. W. Stowe, E. W. Modean, A. Kilpatrick, Leo Coughlin, Jacob Greenberg, U. J. Lupien, W. E. Brennan, Jacob Moske, Ernie Dowd, Domenick Squatrito, R. V. Treat, G. V. Wright, Earl Wright, Frank McLaughlin, J. L. Fay and J. E. Dwyer. The name of Herbert H. Bissell was on the original list but he is out of town for a few days and rather than to delay matters that long, The Herald asked U. J. Lupien to take his place.

VILLA NOVA STAR AST TEAM

Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 10 .- (AP)-Cletus Gardner, Villa Nova veteran will team up with Len Macaluso of Colgate, at the fullback berth for the all-east team which is scheduled to engage the west at San Francisco on New Year's Day.

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ON ARMY ELEVEN

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 10.-(AP) -If Navy gains much more ground on Saturday against the Army than the plebes have in practice there will be cause for plenty of weeping at

The Plebes, using Navy plays gained consistently through the Army line in scrimmages both Monday and Yesterday. Johnson, a l, yesterday for gains. With his squad battered by injuries Major Sasse experimented with his backfield Tuesday in an effort to arrive at the strongest possible combination. Frentzel and Glattly were used at the No. 1 back post yester-In the Rec preliminary game, the day but no definite starting lineup snappily attired West Side Club won its first game in three starts

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 10.-(AP)by trimming the Rockville Clerks Fill Ingram says Saturday's battle 26 to 19 in a well played and very with the Army is "just another footinteresting game. Once again, it ball game" but his Navy squad has was a blonde-haired chap, who took not adopted that attitude in their the leading fole. His name is Chap- practice sessions. man. Ably assisting him was Ernie

The players themselves have shown all kinds of snap in the two workouts held so far this week. Four teams were on the field yesterday and went through a scrimmage, that delighted the spectators.

Ingram plans to start Bauer Kirn, Gannon and Hageberg in his backfield, with Rusty Williams, Joe Tschirgi, Tommy Hurley and Jack Campbell in reserve.

HAL CHASE JAILED FOR DRUNK DRIVING

Nogales, Ariz., Dec. 10.-(AP) -Hal Chase, former star first basepian of the major leagues was on the bench today for making two

The bench was in a cell in the jail. The hits were made against two other automobiles with his own nachine.

Chase pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was given the option of a fine of \$75 or 30 days in

He did not pay the fine.

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GIFTS FOR BOYS IN BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Men and Women Toil Alike On Communized Russian Farms



These pictures, taken in Russia by Dr. McWilliams, show the contrasting methods of agriculture. Above, "collectivized" Soviet farm workers are shown dining at the modernly-operated Lenin-American commune which Dr. McWilliams describes; below, a typical family of peasants of the old type who refuse to "join" and still cultivate their tiny farms by primitive methods.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sec- | already produced two significant re- | way, she can't take care of her chilond of a series of five exclusive sults. stories, presenting a remarkable closeup of conditions among the conditions at first hand and mingled with the masses. Dr. McWilliams speaks as an eminently qualified, but thoroughly impartial, observer of

BY BRUCE CATTON Staff Writer for The Herald and NEA Service

Copywright 1930, NEA Service, Inc. one of the most primitive of all great agricultural nations, Soviet Russia is rapidly moving along the path toward becoming one of the most modern.

In the old days farming in Russia meant a vast collection of very small farms, operated by primitive men who scratched the ground with

Today two-thirds of the farming area has been "collectivized"-gathered into huge state farm plots. some of them of enormous extent. This land is being tilled with modern machinery, as fast as the machinery can be obtained, and every effort is being made to farm it in the most up-to-date and efficient man-

ner possible. A given number of tractors, combines and similar material on a collectivized farm can cultivate a greater acreage than a similar number of machines scattered over individual farms because intensive orcanization such as the collective offer makes for a more efficient use of the machinery. But few of the in- a supervisor, elected by the comdividual farmers in Russia own any mune. Under his direction, the modern farm machinery at all and workers shift about on the jobs, so

still employ their rude plows. The collectives, on the other hand, year, will work in many different use machinery extensively. Great jobs. numbers of such machines have been imported from America and Russian well as to the men. Every woman factories are now preparing to turn in Russia has to work. Sex equality

There is one Soviet farm of more tions. Dr. McWilliams describes how than 1,000,000 acres, where there are this regime on the Lenin-American 365 tractors and 138 combines. Fif- Commune affects the average womteen thousand people are employed an: on this enormous farm.

This is the report of Dr. Thomas two weeks as a dairy worker, milk-E. McWilliams, professor of religious ing the cows. Then she will do field education at Western Reserve Uni- work for two weeks, then she will versity, Cleveland, who has just re- work in the kitchen for two weeks, turned from an extensive tour of the and so on.

The great change in agricultural methods, Dr. McWilliams found, has

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super-heterodyne circuit, are prov-

Radiola line and the line of other

sets which the RCA company manu-

house and Graybar), is the style of

cabinets. The chassis is alike, and

is built in the same factory, but the designs of the cabinets are slightly

different, being chosen by each of

ization together.

liams visited it on his tour.

men, women and children. Exten-

sive dormitories, or apartments,

thick soup), black bread and tea.

Farm Boss Is Elected

By Vote of Workers

Modern Methods Are Increasing Production In the first place, it has greatly the birth of a baby, in which she were filled and many saw the scene common people in Seviet Russia to- increased the production of Russia's need do no work while her wages through the windows of the buildday. They are interviews with Dr. farms. Even though the program is continue at the regular rate. After ing. Thomas S. McWilliams, professor of far from complete, Russia today is that she must work, and before that religious education at Western Re- producing 50 per cent more farm she must work. serve University. Cleveland, Ohio, who has recently returned from a tour of Russia, where he witnessed to per cent more farm she must work.

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world market at a price below what there was a whole flock of children the farmers of any capitalistic coun- at this Lenin-American Commune. try can possibly meet because the They seemed quite happy, well-fed labor costs are lower. and neatly dressed. life under the greatest revolutionary been a profound change in the living mothers all day. At night, parents conditions of the Russian farmer. Every phase of his home life has

can take their children out of the nursery and keep them in their own undergone a complete shift. A strictly communized home life has come mothers are usually dead tired in apartment. But the fathers and into existence, complete from the the evening, after a hard day's work Cleveland, Dec. 10.—From being nursery to the wheat field. This is the field, and many of them do one of the most interesting and sur- not do this. Their children sleep in crising developments in present-day the nursery. The result is that the family is practically wrecked." As a good example of the collectivized farm, Dr. McWilliams describes the Lenin-American Com-

every factory in Russia. The work- receivership. ers in each factory have their commune; a farm of 2000 acres, which mune, but with a common dining operates department stores in purpose. As St. John Irvine once was a nobleman's estate before the hall, kitchen, nursery and the like. Brooklyn, Newark and New Bed- said, "Do you know what a genius revolution. It was taken over after It should be added that there are ford, Mass. A Toledo store was clos- | is? Ruth Draper is one. There is no the Bolsheviki came to power by a also communal reading rooms in all ed in 1929 and a Hartford, Conn., group of Russians who had been of these institutions, and much of store was sold recently. The firm working in America and who had the worker's spare time is spent was incorporated in Maryland in there, with books, checkers and 1927, succeeding one organized here just returned to Russia. Dr. McWilchess and a radio to while away the in 1913. On this farm there are some 300

time and provide recreation Two-Thirds of Peasants

Are Now Communized have been built, and each family has Dr. McWilliams points out that York store last year, \$700,000 worth the communizing of the farms has in Brooklyn, \$500,000 worth in Newits own rooms for sleeping quarters. There is a communal kitchen where all of the cooking for the 300 resi- not proceeded as rapidly as the ark and \$250,000 worth in New Bedcommunizing of the city workers, ford. dents is done; and there is a com-Many peasants have not taken kindmunal dining room where all of the ly to the change. As a result, some peasants have been permitted to re-300 get their meals of bortsch (a tain their old individual homes and work their small farm plots, just as they did in the old days. However, The farm is under the control of the Communist program calls for the establishment of collectivized farms everywhere, and every effort that each one, in the course of a peasants have been communized. This applies to the women as is a legal reality, with no reservaprice by the government-is worth shipping are far from bright." so that the average daily wage in the Peninsular and Orient Shipping Russia is \$1.50. This is approxi- Company, attributing the gloomy mately the same wage that is paid situation which he described to "too "For example, a woman will spend the workers on the communized lavish a hand in the payment of

TOMORROW: Marriage and divorce in Soviet Russia. . . . One is as easy as the other, you merely his earnings for income tax and fill out a blank and that's all there "Naturally having to work this is to it.

ASKS MACHADO TO QUIT

Nursery Cares for Tots

While Mothers Toil

FOUR DIFFERENT MAKES Havana province and formerly a great vote of confidence. Radiola, pioneer of the superheterodyne, is having its most successful radio season, this year. The a letter demanding that he resign new line consists of a number of "to save Cuba from a state of styles which are most beautifully designed, and having the perfected anarchy.

A copy of the letter was given ing to be the most selective set on the market. The factory of the RCA company is manufacturing a number of different makes this year, thereby keeping their organ-The only difference between the

facture (General Electric, Westing- AL WARNS DEMOCRATS

the different concerns using the

and Kemp's, local Radiola dealer, Speaking at a dinner last night in attempting to escape arrest on a considered this important matter, in honor of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, warrant a year old charging violadeciding upon the line they would wife of the governor, and Mrs. John tion of the liquor laws.

Hartford, Dec. 10 .- (AP) -After the newspaper El Mundo. It rec-commended that the President's res-ties that they planned to fight extraignation become effective the first dition to Massachusetts the cases Monday in April and that a provi- against Mike Drake, 48, of Springsional government be established at field, and Larion Zenuk, 38, of New stock Exchange building here today that time to direct Cuban affairs un- Britain, was continued in Police til May 20, 1932, elections to be Court this morning to December 16 for a hearing. Drake and Zenuk were arrested here last night by Policemen Arthur Benton and George Spellman as they drove across the

FIGHT EXTRADITION

city line from Massachusetts. were greeted with drawn pistols and TO WATCH THEIR STEP Drake's wife and their baby were held in a group until the time lock also in the car. The party was on the vault permitted its opening. halted here after the police received New York, Dec. 10.—(AP) —For word that Drake had pushed a po- there were 25 or 30 persons in the chassis, of RCA. Radiola has always mer Governor Alfred E. Smith feels liceman from the running board of been a very strong factor in the that the eyes of the nation are on his car in Springfield and ditched a The four men escaped in a motor radio world, inasmuch as they con-trol nearly all of the radio patents, and Kemp's, local Radiola dealer, Speaking at a dinner last night in attempting to escape arrest on a

GEORGIA LAUNCHES A ROOSEVELT BOOM

But New York Governor Says Many Things May Happen Before Next Election.

whom no one has thought of."

Governor-elect Richard B. Russell Nation and Georgia is proud to have of which they will never tire. Roosevelt as an adopted son." Mentioning his familiarity with

what he termed vastly different problems of Georgia and New York. Sovernor Roosevelt said no single vardstick can be used in Washington that will fit the whole nation. Each State Different

"Each state must work out its own major problems in its own way just as the industrial problems of New York state are vastly different than those of Georgia," said Governor Roosevelt.

Judge C. E. Roop of the Cowetta udicial circuit said Owen D. Young nad been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate in 1932, but hat he (Young) could not be spared from his European work. With Young occupying an important position on the continent and Roosevelt as president, Judge Roop said "the Atlantic ocean will vanish and peace and unity will rule throughout the

Judge Frank McLaughlin of the Chattahoochee judicial circuit said, "We will rally to the flag of Democracy and march with Franklin Roosevelt to the White House." The small hotel in this county seat dren. She may have as many chil- in which the dinner was held was dren as she likes-each woman is crowded to capacity and unable to

allowed two months at the time of seat all of those present. Doors

The petitioners, Herman Thea- the mirror was held to Mr. Clifford. man, stockholder, and the Monarch and he became so real that I could Garment Company, listed estimated almost sense his presence upon the abilities at \$600,000 and assets at stage.

caused a threatening condition call- ning. If this review has made her This procedure also applies in ing for protection through an equity

The Monarch Garment Company's petition avers two million dollars worth of goods were sold in the New

IN LAST FEW MONTHS

London, Dec. 10.—(AP)-In what is being made to push the program amounted to a slashing attack on through. Already two-thirds of the Britain's internal financial policies, Lord Inchcape, the famous shipping Factory workers, Dr. McWilliams magnate, today declared that he found, are paid a wage that ave- never has known trade to be so bad rages about three roubles a day. The an in the past few months, and he rcuble-firmly "pegged" at a steady predicted that "the prospects for about 50 cents in American money, He spoke at an annual meeting of

doles to the unemployed,

"The man who earns a good income by means of his own brains and industry," said he, "is now called upon to contribute 60 per cent of super tax while he is alive, and in many cases death duties absorb half his estate when he dies."

is the time to be more careful after Such taxes he characterized as that victory. Watch yourself. With "raids on the fruits of industry," and Havana, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Dr. Carlos Manuel De La Cruz, Conservative Party representative from in proper fold to the people for their approach and sometimes overstep the wage level, are moral and financial sins against the people—truly a rake's progress," he declared.

BANDITS GET \$50,000

Kansas City, Dec. 10.—(AP.)— Four robbers held up the Inter-State National bank in the Liveand made off with currency estimated between \$50,000 and \$55,000. The quartet, unmasked, took charge of the bank when the porter

arrived to open the place. Officers and employes arriving for work Before the vault could be opened

GIVE UP FLIGHT

Oran, Algeria, Dec. 10.-(AP) handle, which is made by RCA.
The new line has been going over big with Kemp's this season, and the are looking forward to a successful season with the Radiola.

Wife of the governor, and Mrs. John The liquor laws.

The liquor laws.

The liquor laws.

The Algeria, Dec. 10.—(AP) —
The Algeria fliers, Bossoutrot and Rossi, who had been trying to establish a new endurance flight record the light and the last Illinium.

The first discovered was Yttrium and the last Illinium.

RUTH DRAPER'S ABILITY **BEWILDERS AUDIENCE**

All Alone On Stage She Trans-Her Acting.

By Colin Miller

of makeup, and a stage devoid of setting, Ruth Draper can trans-Greenville, Ga., Dec. 10.-(AP)- form a theater into a glittering On the eve of his return to New palace, surpassing in brilliance any- B Lindsey plans to heap upon fork, Governor Franklin D Roose- thing to be seen in the contempovelt last night told members of a rary American drama. To one see-"Roosevelt for President" club ten- ing her for the first time comes a dering him a game dinner that "a sort of bewilderment that a single when he goes to trial Friday. lot of water must pass under the individual can so captivate an bridge before any candidate is audience, to one seeing her for the named and it might be someone tenth or twentieth time comes an absolute bewilderment that in playing the same instrument time after that the bishop incited a riot in the of Georgia said "This is the first time, she never fails to convince cathedral of St. John the Divine. Roosevelt for President club in the her listeners that hers is a genius The bishop declined to commen

> upon Miss Draper that have not already been used. In England, France, Germany, Austria, Spain, and Italy, critics have cast at her feet praise of such an enthusiastic nature that she has become the universal phenomenom. No description, no analysis, can give an idea of the sustained interest aroused by her

> Once, and only once, in the two hours that Miss Draper held the stage, did she approach the limbo of dullness. In her first sketch at the Parsons Theater in Hartford last night, in which she appeared as an English noblewoman opening a bazaar, it seemed that the same-ness was carried just a trifle too long. Scarcely had my restlessness begun to manifest itself (and there were other programs rustling in the audience also) when the monologue was over, the curtain down, and the audience applauding like madmen. In the next sketch, in which Miss Draper became a Maine coast countrywoman, the sensation was forgotten, and it was only in looking over my notes that I recalled

that I had been restless at all. To select one monologue of the four that were given and say it was better than the others is hardly fair. All of them were vivid pictures of people virtually alive. But one of them, "Three Women and 20 Oak St. Mr. Clifford," is the most unique and unsurpassable portrait this critic has ever seen. In it, Miss FOR A RECEIVERSHIP Draper becomes in turn the secretary, wife, and mistress, of a great business man. With sympathy and understanding she portrays the able New York, Dec. 10.-(AP.)-Two secretary whose bottomless capaciapplications for equity receivership ty for detail is uncanny, the coldfor Worth, Inc., women's apparel ness and inhumanity of the wife, concern, were filed in Federal Court and the warmth and kindliness of the mistress. Through the women

Draper will conclude her They said lack of liquid assets appearance in Hartford this eveappear an attraction of such value that to miss her is a crime against one's self it has accomplished its accounting for her. One merely falls on one's knees and thanks God

TO BLAME BISHOP

forms Surroundings Into Brilliant Scenes Through Judge Lindsey Says That At Friday's Trial He Will Make That Charge. Given a chair, a shawl, a touch

New York, Dec. 10.-(AP)-Ben Bishop William T. Manning the blame for last Sunday's disturbance

Lindsey disclosed today that in defending himself on a disorderly conduct charge he would contend The bishop declined to comment

on this line of defense or to say It is impossible to cast ecomiums whether he would be represented by counsel at the trial, to which he has been subpoensed as a witness for the defense.

The split among Episcopal clergymen over the controvers; opened wider as the Rev. Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, professor of religion at Columbia University resigned from the New York Churchmen's Association. Dr. Bell said that the association was engaged in "bishop baiting" and that Lindsey's views were "notoriously unscientific, exaggerated and in the worst sense of the word, journalistic."

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ly efficient food laxative.	
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DISCUSS METHODS OF CREATING WORK

Town's Highway Committee Starts Survey Tomorrow To Lay Out Town Jobs.

The Miscellaneous Employment Committee and the chairmen of the other sub-committees of the General Emergency Committee met at the Hotel Sheridan at noon today and for two hours discussed further methods of creating work for the unemployed of Manchester.

Start Immediately George E. Keith, a member of the Board of Selectmen, amounced that the Highway committee of the Board would start tomorrow to make a survey of the town so that a list of worthwhile projects for the creation of employment may be presented to the special town meeting which has been called for December 17 by the Board of Selectmen to vote on its recommendation that \$50,000 be r .pended for work of benefit to the town and which would also give employment to those seeking work in Manchester. The meeting was assured of the fullest coproposed roadwork, especially in regard to Hartford Road.

It was learned that in the past been added to the Cheney payroll, received by the committee.

Strickland Added A new member was added to the Wells Strickland, a member of the \$3,000 as a loan. highway committee of the Board of | It is quite probable that further Selectmen, was invited to sit in on action of interest to Manchester the meetings.

The project of selling apples on street corners was seriously discussed and it was voted to turn the matter over to the Mercantile Employment committee of which George H. Williams is chairman. It was thought that at least fifteen reliable men would be able to earn their livelihood by this type of em-

Call Bureau time jobs of any sort, to do so sors of relief to aid the situation. It was report- program. ed by Secretary E. J. McCabe that ber of Commerce.

It is the intention of the committee to invite all local churches, women's clubs, and other organizations to do their bit and consequently stir up employment.

EVER READY CIRCLE RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

Daughters held its annual meeting supporters, said nothing at the outlast evening at the home of Mrs. set today but he left the distinct E. E. Segar of Main street. More impression with colleagues that he than 30 of the members attended. intended to go shead with his bill. It took the form of a donation party and a sizeable collection of food staples for needy families was re-

Plans were discussed for the celebration of the circle's fortieth anniversary in January, when an effort will be made to have as the guest of honor, Mrs. William C. Brown of of honor, Mrs. William C. Brown of early moment his resolution dectar-Hartford, who at that time lived in ing the Senate in favor of emer-Custom of Small of King The letters come mostly from chil-inspected Laurel Heights, the state Manchester and instituted the order gency relief legislation even at the here. Other early members will be cost of increased taxes on "the prize for literature.

Gustave of Sweden the 1930 Nobel dren who believe Santa Claus lives tubercular hospital, Shelton, with there.

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follows: President, Mrs. E. E. gram. Segar: vice-president, Mrs. Lydia Gilmore; secretary, Mrs. C. J. Strickland; treasurer, Mrs. M. D. Wells; chairman relief committee, Mrs. E. P. Walton; ways and means committee, Mrs. Nelson Smith. chairman; Mrs. Cleon Chapman and Mrs. Wallace Jones.

Mrs. Segar was assisted by Mrs. Allan Coe, Mrs. L. J. Tuttle, Mrs. Nelson Smith and Mrs. Russell Post.

FISH AT 5 CENTS LB. SOLD TO THE NEEDY

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 10 .- (AP) -Hundreds of needy and thrifty, some with automobiles and wagons and some pushing wheel barrows and pulling children's carts, thronged to Irondequoit bay near here today to get their share of lake herring. Ten tons of the fish have been retailed at five cents a pound by the State Department of Conservation during the past few days in the effort to relieve the pinch of

financial depression. Professor John R. Greelev of the University of Michigan, a prominent ichthyologist, was called upon to identify the fish which last summer appeared in vast numbers in Lake Ontario and Irondequoit bay. He said that it was a sub species of lake herring, commonly known as greenback, and hitherto unknown in land locked waters.

The fish is excellent fessor Greeley said, and often passes for white fish in markets.

Operations against the fish were ces Perkins, i liustrial commisinstigated by the complaint of sioner for New York state has writsportsmen, who said that fishing ten Governor John H. Trumbull of of so many fish in the bay that are ing carried on by fly-by-night mail good food for game fish.

IS BOUND OVER New London, Dec. 10.-(AP)-Anthony Gerwatoski, 45 Terrace work to women in their own homes avenue, was bound over in Police for the making of various articles Court this morning for trial at the of clothing, and require deposits of January session of the Superior \$1.50 or \$2 for materials to be fur-Court on a charge of arson result- | nished. The materials never arrive ing from a fire in home on Decem- and when an investigation is made

MANCHESTER INTERESTED KELLOGG RECEIVES IN THE CASALE CASE

Lawver Who Was Yesterday

S. Gerald Casale, the New Britain awyer who was arrested yesterday on a bench warrant issued by Judge Allyn L. Brown of the Superior Court at the request of State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, is the same lawyer who represented Salvatore Reale in his suit against Constable James Duffy of this town.

Mr. Casale, a veteran of the World War, has a large practice in New Britain and has frequently represented clients before the Superior Court bench and the Supreme Court of Errors. The lawyer is charged with embezzlement of \$3,000 from Salvatore Biafore, of New Britain, a

According to a statement by the State's Attorney, the money represented Biafore's life savings which were turned over to the New Britain lawyer following Biafore's arrest and conviction on a motor vehicle charge in the Court of Common Pleas, in New Haven. Fearing an attachment, Biafore handed his savings over to Casale after the court case was settled, and has unsuccessfully tried to get it back. The State's Attorney said there was no operation of Cheney Brothers on the alternative but to ask for Mr. Casale's arrest. Bond was fixed at

After a judgment had been setwo weeks 88 additional names had cured against Duffy in the Reale case, in the Superior Court, it was one of the most encouraging notes transferred to Salvatore Biafore who found that several other attachments had been made and there was little to secure. Casale, when General Emergency Committee when arrested, said he considered the

will be forthcoming.

BY DEMOCRATIC FOES

(Continued From Page 1.)

Senate Republican leaders were called into conference today on the The committee wishes, through schism in the Democratic-Republiany others who can possibly create tack by President Hoover on spon-

As the worried Republican chiefover 200 names are on the list of tains assembled, the Senate appro- flict, but he declared he saw nothunemployed at the Unemployment priations committee rushed consid- ing to indicate another war in the Registration Bureau at the Cham- eration of the \$110,000,000 public offing. improvements measure passed yesterday by the House.

Resentfulness in the Senate over backers of additional relief legislato the administration ranks.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican Michigan, has been proposing cash payments to the World War veterans for the face value of their

bonus insurance certificates. The Michigan Senator, who has Ever Ready Circle of King's been one of Mr. Hoover's strongest

> Senator Watson, the Republican leader, left the bedside of Mrs. Watson, who is ill, to hurry to the Capitol and call the party leaders together.

Senators Wife III

Senator La Follette, Republican, early moment his resolution declar- of Sauk Center, Minnesota, today office.

While some Republican leaders all Sweden. believed the presidential declara-

Democratic co-operation on relief legislation, would take the floor today to address himself to Mr. Hoo-

ver's pronouncement. Amidst the expectancy of quick debate, the Senate appropriations committee approved without material change the \$110,000,000 public works bill passed yesterday by the

Chairman Jones announced he would seek action on the bill today. To Slash Bill

Meanwhile, House Republican leaders were formulating plans to slash the \$60,000,000 drought relief bill sent to it with Senate approval yesterday. The administration leaders likewise planned to eliminate that section allowing funds for food loans to farmers.

The House agricultural committee is to meet tomorrow to consider the Senate measure. It has approved a measure for \$30,000,000 the Agriculture Department recom- and J. Butler Wright, of Wyoming, past year has not been one of great mended \$25,000,000.

Representative Purnell, Republican, Indiana, a power on the agriculture committee, said the plans called for striking out of the enacting clause of Senate bill, and substituting the House committee measure.

REPORTS SWINDLE

Hartford, Dec. 10 .- (AP)-Franbeing spoiled by the presence a nationwide fraudulent scheme beorder houses. The letter has been FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 12 referred by the governor to the SECOND CONG'L CHURCH State police department.

These operators it is said, offer ber 4. His wife, Anna, was found it is found the operators have gone not guilty on a similar charge and out of business, frequently opening up again under new names.

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

Awarded Honor Before King Haakon.

Oslo, Norway, Dec. 10.—(AP)— Frank B. Kellogg, former American secretary of state, today received the Nobel peace prize for 1929 in the presence of King Haakon and a distinguished audience.

Dr. Nathan Soederblom, archbishop of Upsala, received the peace award for 1930. The award was voted to Mr. Kel-

logg for his activities in connection with the Kellogg-Briand peace pact. Dr. Soederblom has long been active in the cause of world peace and was the principal organizer of the Christian unity conference held in Stockholm five years ago. Four other Americans have won this award-Theodore Roosevelt in

1906, Elihu Root in 1912, Woodrow Wilson in 1919 and Ambassador Charles G. Dawes in 1925. Another American, Sinclair Lewis received this year's award in literature for his novel, "Babbitt". This award will be made in Stockholm.

The achievements of Woodrow Wilson in the cause of peace were recalled by Premier Mowinckel in an address praising the work of Mr. Kellogg and Dr. Soederblom. Praises League

We must not lose sight, said he, that the League of Nations is the Company today started an action most powerful institute for promot- for an injunction preventing meming peace which the world has de- bers of the Niagara Falls locals of veloped. He recalled that the league the International Typographica! was created on the initiative of the Union and the International Stereo trans-Atlantic flight, he would give United States and declared that typers and Electrotypers Union while America is not one of its from interfering with the operations members, the nation has not stood of its plant in this city and the em- line promoter and pilot. apart from the "great international ployes of the plant. The company alefforts to secure peace."

declare war a crime. We must here of the union as the result of alrecognize that the murder of thou- leged activities of the union men, sands of men to settle an interna- because of a strike of compositors tional dispute is no more excusable and stereotypers which started at than the murder of one man." Kellogg's Answer

the columns of The Herald, to urge can co-operation movement threathouseholders and housewives, and ened as a result of yesterday's atvoices raised in predictions of inother war Western civilization, said he,

could not survive another such con-"I have the utmost confidence,"

he said, "That the world's difficulabove all we must keep our con- suit. tion are "playing politics at the ex- fidence in the people. The most impense of human misery," extended portant thing is to educate the peothere are better ways of settling disputes than by war. The churches, the schools and the colleges should lend their educational influence to this great movement."

movement within the ten times as many. menical churches. He paid homage to the Such is the yuletide report of Jim memory of Alfred Nobel, declaring Martin, postmaster for the hundred great aims of the founder of the today. Nobel awards.

LEWIS GETS PRIZE

appointed to have charge of the pected by some Senators to bring a was the center of interest despite program and Mrs. Joseph Wright showdown in the Senate on the ex- the presence of the distinguished tent to which the Democrats will winners of Nobel awards in other The officers were re-elected as go in bolting the Hoover relief pro- fields. His vigorous personality has seized the popular imagination of

tion untimely, others strongly sup- winner of the award in medicine, na, dapper little Latin-American, was there with Sir Chandrasekhara from harm. Democrats predicted Senator Vankata Raman, of Calcutta, wined the prize in chemistry.

the royal family and a group of could collect graft. Stockholm concert house.

SENATE O. K.'s CLARK

Washington, Dec. 10 .- (AP.)-The nomination of J. Reuben Clark of Utah, to be ambassador to Mexico, succeeding Senator Morrow, was approved today by the Senate foreign relations committee. Early Senate confirmation will be sought. The committee also approved the nominations of Hoffman Philip, of New York, to be minister to Norway; of Nicholas Roosevelt, of New

to be minister to Uruguay. ROB GAS STATION New Haven, Dec. 10 .- (AP.) - this time. Two holdup men entered a gas station here today, and while one rushed the manager into a back room at the point of a gun the other rifled

XMAS SALE, CAFETERIA AND ENTERTAINMENT

in a dark touring car police say.

L. A. Society

Cafeteria Supper 5:30 to 7. No Dish More Than 10c. Sale of Gift Goods, Aprens and Domestic Articles and Candy. Comedy: 12 Old Maids, by Sunset Rebekah Lodge. Special Music Admission 10c.

COVENTRY SOCIETY'S SUPPER TOMORROW

Coventry Fragment society mem-bers will serve a salad and baked Arrested Represented Reale Ex - Secretary of State bean supper at the chapt.

Arrested Represented Reale Ex - Secretary of State morrow evening at 6 o'clock at a nominal fee as their advertisement shows. The supper will be a feature of the annual Christmas gift sale of the society and will be served until

Mrs. Henry Bond, president, has appointed Mrs. J. N. Atwood and Mrs. Lydia Clark to supervise the sale of aprons; Mrs. Louise Loomis and Mrs. Annie Anderson, and as a supper committee, Mrs. Elsa Kohler, Mrs. Agnes Hall, Mrs. Grace Read; Havens; grab-bag for the children, Mrs. Ruth Hill.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Administrator's Deeds half interest in 40 acres of land on North Main street, Manchester. Margaret E. Hackett, adminis-Hackett, late of Manchester to

SEEKING INJUNCTION TO RESTRAIN UNIONS

estate in Manchester.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Dec. 10 .-(AP.) - The American Sales Book so seeks to collect \$100,000 damages "It is not enough," said he, "to from the officers and certain mem- Atlantic oceans.

the plant last June 4. The company charges that its Mr. Kellogg expressed deep ap- business has been damaged by the -(AP.)-Wool growers and manupreciation of the great honor ac- activities of the union men in pick- facturers have received benefits tomers of the company to induce F. J. Hagenbarth, president of the them to remove their business from National Wool Growers Association. the company.

the typographical local, and Andrew For the first time, he said, the Deas, president of the stereotypers wool grower is receiving full beneunion, and approximately 49 mem- fit of the wool tariff, and wool has bers of the two unions formerly em- fairly held its price within a narrow ties will be solved by peaceful ployed at the plant and now on range of fluctuation when other Mr. Hoover's charge that the means. We must keep cool and strike are named defendants in the staple commodities have fallen vio-

ples of the world to the belief that SANTA CLAUS, INDIANA,

Washington, Dec. 10.-(AP) Archbishop Soederblom said he Santa Claus started receiving able precedents in wool tariff writbelieved he had received the prize Christmas letters four weeks earlier ing," he concluded. as the representativ of the Ecu- this year than last, and already has

that the establishment of the persons in Santa Claus, Indiana, he brotherhood of man was one of the notified Postmaster General Brown

As in the past, Jim is handling the avalanche himself. Last year it totaled about 12,000 letters, the January 7, he said today. Stockholm, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—Sin- great majority of which reached the Wisconsin, was ready to press at an clair Lewis, red-haired first citizen Chicago branch of the dead letter many state institutions as possible,

GUARD STOOL PIGEON

New York, Dec. 10 .- (AP.) -Six picked police lieutenants were as-Dr. Karl Landstiner, of New York signed today to guard "Chile" Acu-

Acuna is the ex-police informer Robinson, of Arkansas, the party ner of the physics award and Prof. who testified, at an inquiry into leader who has given assurance of Hans Fischer of Munich, who receiv- Magistrates' Courts, that 28 policemen who employed him framed King Gustave, other members of charges against women so they

zens applauded the addresses of pres- testimony at departmental and perentation and acceptance in the haps criminal trials of the policemen he named. His lieutenant guards, all on the

eligible list for captaincies, have been assigned in pairs on 8-hour

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The Christmas

Season York, to be minister to Hungary, is again near at hand and while the prosperity, we will still want to remember our intimate friends and members of our family with gifts at

We have appropriate gifts ranging in price from \$5.00 up. Brooches, the cash register. They drove away Beads, Chains, Knives, Watch Bracelets, Pen and Pencil Sets at the lower prices and Rings, Pendants, Bracelets, Watches and all sorts of Diamond Mounted Jewelry in the higher priced gifts.

> As usual, we will be glad to hold any article selected now, until Xmas | FEMININE GIFTS GALORE ! on receipt of a small deposit.

Carl W. Lindquist

16 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.

FAMOUS AVIATOR IS MARRIED TODAY

Kingsford-Smith and Miss lice who fired into the mob. Mary Powell Wed At Simple Ceremony in Australia dispersing crowds.

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 10 .-(AP.)-Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, who flew around the world searching for the end of home made candy. Mrs. Edith the rainbow, today claimed a bride. He and Miss Mary Powell, pretty Irish Australian girl who has waited for him while he flew across an ocean and four continents, were married this afternoon at Scots' church while 10,000 people waited outside to catch a glimpse of them.

Only immediate friends witnessed Margaret E. Hackett, administrathe ceremony. Airforce officers trix of the estate of Thomas A. formed an arch of honor at the door-Hackett, late of Manchester, to way under which the bride and John H. Hackett, one undivided one- groom passed as they left the church

The bride was attired in white and silver with a long tulle veil. Her tratrix of the estate of Thomas A. aviator husband wore his airforce uniform and was accompanied by his friend and companion of his trans-Atlantic flight, C. Z. P. Ulm. John H. Hackett, 13 parcels of real Falls In Love

The wedding climaxed a romance which had its beginning in 1927 after the aviator's trans-Pacific flight when, traveling to Australia by liner from Vancouver, he met the golden haired Irish girl aboard, and fell in

Shortly before his take-off this year for New York from Ireland in the Southern Cross he announced their engagement. He said that for her sake, when he had completed his up long distance flying and settle down to a mail and passenger air-

Kingsford-Smith is the only pilot who has flown both the Pacific and

TARIFF AIDS GROWERS

Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 10. said in opening the annual conven-Wesley E. Kester, president of tion of the association here today.

lently to lower levels. Activity of the association in connection with the recent tariff revision were received by Mr. Hagenbarth. "Taking the new tariff as a IS FLOODED WITH MAIL whole and reducing its effects to dollars and cents, the grower is better off by a considerable margin as

ACCEPTS INVITATION.

Hartford, Dec. 10 .- (AP) -- Governor-elect Wilbur L. Cross will accept Governor Trumbull's invitation to attend the final three meetings of the present Board of Finance and Control before he takes office on

er, and was greatly pleased with

Just to remind you that we are continuing to put on

Stockholm's most distinguished citi- The police department seeks his O'SULLIVAN'S AND GOODYEAR Rubber Heels Attached

> For Ladies and Children The Only Shop in Town Naming the Kind of

Heels Put On. Have the Children's Shoes Repaired Now Lowest Prices, Prompt Service and Good Workmanship.

701 Main St., Johnson Block South Manchester, Conn.

SYLVIA'S

Hand Made Gifts

for Home Adornment

Bridge Prizes. Hand-Painted Xmas Cards.

All Moderately Priced. Sylvia's Specialty Shop Does Expert Hemstitching.

RIOTING RENEWED

Valencia, Spain, Dec. 10.-(AP)-Rioting broke out again today as strikers fought with police guarding non-union bakery workers. One man was critically wounded by po-Throughout the morning sound of shots was heard here and

Business was paralyzed as during the nation-wide general strike three years ago. Peaceful citizens feared to venture outdoors.

Originally the current strike arose

from differences between carpenters and their employers. It was to last forty-eight hours but there were prospects today that the trouble might continue longer.

A. L. MEMBERSHIP

Hartford, Dec. 10 .- (AP)-News that the National membership of new high mark in history of the organization was received by Wilthere throughout the city, but the liam C. Murray, Connecticut departpolice were only firing into the air ment adjutant of the legion by radiogram over Station WIMK the Brainard Field station of the American Radio Relay League this morning. The message was sent by James F. Barton, national adjutant

of the American legion.

FIFTH ALKI DEATH

Pittsfield, Mass., Dec. 10.—(AP) -The fifth death caused by the consumption of denatured alcohol sold ss an anti-freeze compound for automobiles occurred here today when the American Legion has reached a James C. Hovey, 38, succumbed.

> were Charles O'Connor, 44; William H. Fletcher, 37; Ellsworth Hermanice, 37 and Frank Nixon, 54. Police investigation was directed toward determining the identity of

Four men died yesterday. They

the store where the liquod was pur-



CHARITY DANCE

Dec. 12 8 P. M.

ENTERTAINMENT Friday Evening

BY ST. MARY'S YOUNG MEN'S CLUB

Has the finest program of dancing and entertainment that could be arranged.

The proceeds will be given to Manchesters' unemployed.

Every Ticket Bought Will Help!

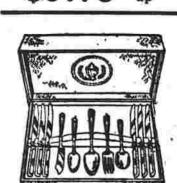
> Space Donated by MANCHESTER CONSTRUCTION CO.







Nationally advertised Watches for ladies: Waltham, Hamilton, Elgin, Gotham, \$9.75 and up



Rogers' Silverware, a beautiful gift, regularly \$15. \$13.50

TEASPOONS Regular \$1.75 1-2 dozen Special at \$1.00 Eversharp, Parker and COLD MEAT FORK Regular \$1.20 95c

891 MAIN STREET

This Christmas we have reduced prices on many of our most popular gift items. This will bring our regular low prices even lower and within the budget of all.

> Special Gift Offer *

every Hamilton pocket watch sold we will give free of cost a chain and pen knife. This offer good until Christmas.

Pen and Pencil Sets

A full line of pen and pencil sets. This item is one of our most popular gift sug-

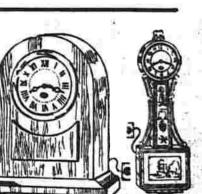
CONKLIN SETS

\$1.50 up Waterman

\$5 up



Wrist Watches for men.



Electric Clocks,

\$5.95 and up

SETH THOMAS

PARLOR CLOCKS Regular \$15. \$10.95 10 to 25% off all other

nationally advertised Clocks.

LOUIS JAFFE

PHONE 5892



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Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED **▲DVERTISEMENTS**

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Effective March 17, 1927 will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appear-ed, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.
No "till forbids"; display lines not

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incor-rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays

> TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Business Opportunities
Money to Loan
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Specials at the Stores Wearing Apparel—Furs Wanted—To Buy Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts

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Houses for Sale Houses for Sale

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

FOR SALE-1925 Chevrolet touring, good running condition, or will exchange for radio. Call 8906. GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms

Madden Bros. 681 Main St. REMARKABLE VALUES IN USED CARS

1926 Buick Coach 1926 Reo Sedan Hupmobile Sedan 1929 Pontiac Coach 1929 Buick Roadster 1924 Studebaker Touring Dial 7220 For Demonstration. JAMES SHEAPER Buick Agency Cor. Main and Middle Turnpike

FLORISTS—NURSERIES

LARGE ASSORTMENT Christmas wreaths 25c each and up; also Christmas trees 35c to \$1.00. Special prices to churches, schools and organizations, straw flowers 10c bunch, potted plants 25c each. McConville's Nursery and Greenhouse, Homestead Park. Telephone 5947 or 4307.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc.-Mov ing, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York. 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment experienced help, public store-house. Phone 4496.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21 SPECIAL THIS MONTH- Bedrooms papered \$3.00, ceilings calcimined \$2.50, painting reasonable. Conn. Painting Company. Phone

PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER; first class work, estimates given nished if desired. Telephone 8475.

Hartford 5-8408.

REPAIRING

VACUUM CLEANER: gun; phonograph, clock repairing. Key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-

WANTED-FEMALE for stenographic and clerical work. Apply by letter giving particulars to Box O, in care of Herald.

FEMALE

WANTED - CAPABLE WOMAN to care for 4 year old child daily FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. 9 to 5 Mondays to Saturday noon. Write Box R, in care of Herald.

SITUATIONS WANTED— FEMALE

WANTED-WORK as housekeeper and cook, small family preferred, or would cook for large family. Write Box X, care Herald.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE FURNITURE WANTED TO Upholster. 15 Griswold street. Adolf

Lieberg. Telephone 6459. POULTRY AND

SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-YOUNG ROASTING ducks, 32 and 24c per pound. B. T. Allen, Doane street. Telephone

SALE - 100 PLYMOUTH Rock Pullets, \$1.50 apiece, some laying. Telephone Rosedale 52-3.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A SPECIAL 50 CORDS OF seasoned birch wood \$4.00 load, good

load. Thomas Wilson, Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4. FOR S.E-HARD WOOD \$6 load FOR RENT-THREE ROOMS, all or stabs \$5; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

DECEMBER SPECIAL on dry seasoned wood, hard wood \$6, slab wood or birch \$5, cut for stove furnace or fire place, good measure. Prompt delivery. Fred Miller, Rosedale 33-3.

FOR SALE - HARDWOOD and slabs, Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$8.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel. 3149. Prompt delivery. FOR SALE-BEST SEASONED

hard wood, 1-2 cord load \$5.00. 1-4 cord load \$3.00. Prompt delivery. Phone Rosedale 25-4. Geo. Buck. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD slabs \$5 large load, equal hard wood; also furnace chunks \$6. Chas.

Palmer, 6273. 1000 LOADS hard wood slabs, sawed stove length and under cover. Cash price \$5.00 per load. L. T. Wood, Co.

FOR SALE - SEASONED hard FOR RENT -SEVERAL FIRST wood \$6 load, split \$7, hard wood slabs \$5 load. Fred O. Giesecke, telephone Rosedale 36-12.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD, stove or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney, Rosedale 28-2

> GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

50 FOR SALE-APPLES, McIntosh, Greenings, Baldwins, delicious and Northern Spies; by the basket, bushel or barrel. Telephone 5909. W. H. Cowles, 461 Woodbridge

street. FOR SALE-GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes \$1.25 per bushel. Edward Boyle, Manchester Green. Telephone 4316.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One Crawford coal range \$25 1 Used Piano \$35 Two gas ranges \$10 each Watkins Furniture Exchange

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 or 75c per hour; references fur- FOR SALE-PIANO, mahogany upright, in good condition. Let the children take piano lessons. Price \$24.50. Stuart J. Wasley, 14 Summit street. Telephone 7146.

> WANTED-TO BUY 58 WANTED TO BUY second hand half ton truck, Albert J. Stevenson, 81 Union street. Call between 4 and 6 p. m. Telephone 7678.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT - LARGE furnished room with heat, centrally located. Telepaone 8124.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms 145 Center street. Tel. 7917.

APARTMEN'IS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63

modern improvements, heat, 277 Spruce street. Apply at 281 Spruce street FIVE ROOM FLAT, all improvements, first floor, nice neighborhood, \$25.00. Rent free to Jan. 1st.

Apply Chas. J. Strickland, Main street. Phone 7374. TO RENT-6 rooms and bath, C , given by the Walther League steam heat, electric lights, 25 Win- of the Zion Lutheran church at the

ter street. Apply E. J. McCabe. Nathan Hale auditorium, under the name of Rene Hitler, tells immigra-Tel. 7046 or 7889. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, hot

water heat, electricity furnished, rent reasonable, 217 North Elm Mrs. Rose Berry, an Oklahoma street, near school. Phone 3300 or widow, Martha Kissman; Wilbur 7975. Ethel Fish Lewis. FOR RENT-4-ROOM FLAT, trol-

ley line, convenient to mills, all improvements; heat. 243 Center street. Telephone 6990. FOR RENT-AFTER DEC. 15-6-room tenement. Improvements. Inquire at 24 Church street.

FOR RENT-HERE IS where you can save a coal bill this winter, a two room nicely furnished heated apartment, for light housekeeping. Comfortable and convenient, rate reasonable. Bert E. Judd. Phone

measure; also hard wood \$6.00 per FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, 144 Pearl street. Call 7078.

improvements, at 30 Church street. during the evening by Miss Susie Inquire at above address any Suhie and the girls of her commit-

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM downstairs flat, corner Foster and Hawley streets, all improvements, except heat. Inquire 100 East Center street or telephone 37'2.

FOR RENT-4 and 6 ROOM tenements, all improvements, garage Senate. if desired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel. 5230.

Edgerton street, all modern improvements, five minutes to mills. Telephone 7025. AND 5 ROOM tenements on Brainard street, modern improvements, rent low. Apply Aaron

Johnson, 62 Linden street. Phone 3726. ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. In-

quire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock. class rents. Apply Edward J Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone

FOR RENT-5 ROOM apartments, all improvements, wonderful location, Apply Mr. Collins, 67 Wadsworth street, South Manchester.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement with improvements, on Church street; also garage. Inquire 13 Winter street. Telephone 5234.

TO RENT-43 BRANFORD street. 6 rooms, steam heat, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, \$55.00. Phone 4642, between 9 and 4.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

BRICK BUILDING stone 26x36 at 314 Main street, near the Turnpike. Suitable for any business, large display window. Inquire Ed. Kratt, 312 1-2 Main street.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-NEWLY renovated 8 room house, all improvements,

with garage \$35. Call 6717. house, with garage, at 135 Porter street, reasonable terms to small family or adults. Apply 83 North Elm street, or phone 5251.

HOUSES FOR SALE

68 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, all improvements, easy terms; also new

6 room house. Telephone 8713. OWN A LOVELY HOME below cost. 539 East Center street, Man- captain for 1931. chester Green, is for sale. Four terms. Aubrey Maddock, 50 State automobiles. street, Hartford, Phone 2-7472.

ZION LUTHERANS

"Aaron Slick of Punkin Crick" To Be Presented At Nathan Hale Auditorium.

IN COMEDY FRIDAY

Emil Seelert, Jr., is to take the leading role of Aaron in the threeact play "Aaron Slick from Punkin direction of Miss Emily M. Kissman, o'clock. Following is the cast in the from French Foreign Legion during order of appearance in the play: | questioning. Merridew, a crooked speculator, Clarence Freiheit; Little Sis Riggs, regular tomboy, Betty Bika; Gladys May Merridew, a sweet Emil Seelert, Jr.; Clarence Green, a Riverside drive and 120th street. mysterious young man, Henry Jans-

Kamm, Richard Niese, Allan Frei-Act 1. An Oklahoma Farm, Mrs. Lour. Berry's kitchen. Act 2. The same scene. A few ays later.

Act 3. A Chicaro hotel dining coom. One year later. Music during the acts will furnished by the Misses Edith and Alma Andrulot and Edward Andrulot. Home made candy will be sold

Overnight A. P. News

Washington-President's charge of politics in relief causes storm in

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, on home towns in search for work.

> vices as manager. ranscontinental record.

homes. Chicago-Henry Ford awarded medal by Illinois manufacturers for leadership in industry.

Churchman's Association because of Lindsey controversy. Belgrade. lopola heels over at dock.

mittee favors five year suspension of capital punishment. Mexico City-Four Senators ex-

London-Soviet speech radiocast to England despite protest. London-Bart Kennedy, tramp novelist, dies.

Casey, Harvard's all-American halfback in 1919, appointed head coach of football at Harvard for 1931. Boston-Boston banks distribute \$7,812,406 to Christmas Club members this year as compared with \$7,-756,392 a year ago.

essaries of life investigates alleged excessive gasoline prices in Worce-

mayer, internationally known sculp-Arts.

and insurance company representatives open independent moves in alleged fraudulent insurance claims growing out of automobile cases. Hanover, N. H .- Stanley W. Yudicky, right end of Dartmouth football team for two seasons, elected

Pittsfield, Mass.-Four men die bedrooms. Oil burner, Large corner after drinking denatured alcohol lot. Price \$15,000, with attractive sold as an anti-freeze compound for

> elected; first Democratic mayor since 1899. Dover, N. H.-Dr. John C. Lawlor, college football captain, dies.

Burlington, Vt.-G. E. Lavalley, THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.

captain of Wesleyan varsity soccer Hartford, Conn.-Five boys, who escaped from Lyman School for, Boys, Westboro, Mass., arrested. Portland, Me. - Youth giving tion inspector he is nephew of Ger-

BRAKEMAN KILLED

New York, Dec. 10 .- (AP) - A trakeman was burned to death and two other railroad workers injured lick, not as green as he looks, two south bound freight trains at by the French government. John Woodward of Albany, N. Y., Gorens; Hotel guests: Emma Kiesh, caboose. Firemen stretched hose

Chicago-William Kuhn, broker's

clerk, arrested for attempting to extort \$25,000 by threatening life of Miss Marion Wright, debutante. Washington - Colonel Woods warns unemployed not to leave New York - Mrs. "Peaches" Browning beats suit for \$10,150 brought by Edgar Allen for ser-

Wichita, Kans. - Miss Ruth Vichols makes non-stop flight faom Los Angeles on way east seeking

Washington-American Federation of Labor approves five day week for government employes. Los Angeles-Roxen Sanders, who posed as wealthy importer, arrested for burglaries in movie stars

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Dr. Edward Iddings Bell resigns from Jugo-Slavia - Two drown, many missing when steamer London-House of Commons com-

selled from National Revolutionary Party.

Cambridge, Mass.-Edward L.

Boston-State division of the nec- FRAMES-FOR THAT picture or

Cambridge, Mass .- John Kirchtor, leaves furniture and wood carvings to Boston Museum of Fine comment on a gift of perfume

Boston-Boston Bar Association

Keene, N. H .- John J. Landers

Washington, D. C., freed on charge because he frustrated an attempted all break. Middletown, Conn, - William M Davison 3rd, Philadelphia, elected

Friday evening, December 12 at 8:00 | man Fascist leader and a deserter

C. N. G. ORDERS

Hartford, Dec. 10 .- (AP) -Ser-L. 169th Infantry, is directed in office of the state adjutant-general

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100-GIFTS FOR HER.

CANDY THE GIFT that is always appropriate and always appreciated. Insure your friend the best by making your selection now. We carry Perry's Apollo's and our own home made chocolates. The Princess.

WE SUGGEST silk hosiery, chemisses, dansettes, bloomers, pajamas, handkerchiefs and panties as gifts she will appreciate. Wilrose Dress Shop.

AN ATTRACTIVE gift from Miner's Pharmacy, manicure sets of latest style creations. Choice of

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Glenney's. LINGERIE - The smartest gift, step-ins, dance sets, Chemises, slips, gowns, pajamas of crepe de chine of finest quality. Also nice line of rayon, fiannel and quilted robes. The Smart Shop, State

Theater Bldg. GIVE USEFUL GIFTS such as silk crepe underwear, negligees, 104-GIFTS FOR THE bathrobes, pajamas, handbags, umbrellas, hosiery, scarfs. The Style Shop, 825 Main street.

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preciated, featured at Reardon's. PEARL . VANITY CASES. new lavalieres, Gruen wrist watches, rings, ivory toilet sets-many others for "her". Ask about our budget plan. Brays, 645 Main.

CHRISTMAS CLUB one of New Hampshire's leading Prepares the way for Christmas surgeons and former Holy Cross next year. Our club opens Dec. 9.

> **CORTY-FIVE NATIONS** ATTEND AIR CONGRESS

Paris, Dec. 10.-(AP)- Representatives of forty-five nations met here today to discuss ways and means of making air travel safer. The Congress, which will continue until December 23, is the first air South Mctac.

safety congress to be held. The delegates, five of whom are | 'ow the usual custors of former from the United States, were enter- years, and will be in the nature of a tained by the air ministry, the first Candlelight service, rollowed by a young thing, Wilma Hess; Aaron today in a rear-end collision between official reception to be given them program of carols, ancient and

be made to Orly, Villacoublay and new carols, which includes several en; The Girl in Red, Johanna died in flames which swept the Le Bourget air ports where demon- quaint old French and German set- save the part of the loss the brave strations of new inventions will be tings, at the same time retaining firemen are unable to save. Ernestine Gorens, Erna Hess, Ernest across Riverside drive and down a made. The Congress is concerned many favorites of former programs 50-foot embankment to the ca- with perfection of building ma- which are always looked forward to boose, tying up traffic more than an terials, especially of control instru- with pleasureable anticipation. ments, better marking of routes, the Mr. McKinley has added as his psychology of pilots, schools for personal contribution, an organ pilots, schools for pilots and better number "Christmas day in Sicily," dissemination of weather reports. Among the United States' dele- mas spirit and devotion. Departing late.

geant Herbert E. Welch, Company gates are Major Robert Walsh, as. from customary practice, the entire sistant military attache of the offering will be devoted to the special orders issued today by the American Embassy in Paris, Lieutenant Commander George Murray, to appear before an examining board assistant naval attache in London for examination to determine his fit- and John J. Ide, technical assistant ness for appointment as second lieu- in Europe of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

101-GIFTS FOR HIM.

IN LOOKING FOR SOMETHING useful in leather, The Dewey-Richman Co., are showing some neat little bill folds in seal and morocco leathers, priced as low as \$1.00 and up.

AT HULTMAN'S-Bathrobes, Interwoven wool hose, lisle lined, Hickok belts, fancy handkerchiefs, neckwear, slippers.

AT GLENNEY'S a wide selection of silk lounging robes and Beacon bath robes. Daniel Green "comfy" slippers for men. Fine gifts for

BELTS, HANDKERCHIEFS, ties, sock, jackets and sweaters for boys, neckties in holiday boxes. "Practical Gifts To Wear". Hyman's Men's Store, 695 Main St. SYMINGTON'S AT THE Center-Cheney's neckwear, bath robes, fancy hose, Hickok belts and buckles, mufflers, fancy handkerchiefs, pajamas, etc.

102—GIFTS FOR BOYS

helmets.

AT HULTMAN'S Boys Dept. High cut shoes, horsehide coats, Tim's caps, shirts, blouses, neckwear, rubber boots, arctics, belts, leather

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Visit us and make your selection.

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ing on in Manchester. Call 5121. CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

AT S. M. E. DEC. 21

The musical to be given at the day afternoon Decem 2, 21 will tolmodern. Mr. McKinley acting direc-During the Congress, visits will tor has chosen a number of entirely

> a descriptive setting full of Christ-Christmas Community Fund, an object which is well worthy of every

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

A CHRISTMAS Club savings account is the ideal way to prepare for your Christmas shopping. The

Home Bank & Trust Co. GIFTS THAT ALWAYS Please-Boxed chocolates in holiday wrappings, Christmas candy, fancy baskets of fruit, Xmas packages of cigars, cigerettes and tobacco. Selection of pipes and smoking supplies. Farr Bros.

GIVE A WATCH-Strap watches, pocket watches and wrist watches, many styles and prices. R. Donnelly Jeweler, 515 Main street.

A BUICK-A CAR ALL will enjoy for Xmas. Models to suit practically every purse. Arrange for demonstration. Dial 7220, James M. Shearer, corner Main and Mid-

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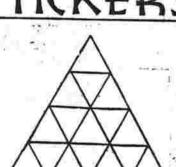
ter, 455 Main street. Dial 5267. . LELES, IN THE latest improved styles, with patented pegs. Priced from \$3.00 to \$15.00. Kemp's Inc.

105-GIFTS FOR THE

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC Co.-The home of electric appliances. Suggestive gifts for Xmas, toaster, percolator, waffle iron, heaters, corn popper, vacuum cleaner, heating pad, flat iron, dish washer, washing machine, electric range, or refrigerator. All these gifts may be bought on the installment plan, with a liberal down payment and a yea small monthly payment. Take advantage of our

Xmas offers. A UNIVERSAL washing machine or a Fridigaire are two suggestions for Xmas gifts that would be enjoyed throughout the new year. See them at Paul Hillery's, Inc.,

Hotel Sheridan Bldg. STICKERS



The above design may be drawn in one continuous line, without lifting the pencil from the paper and without going

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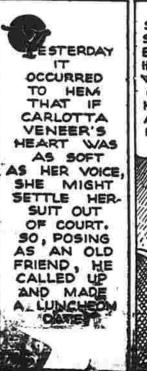
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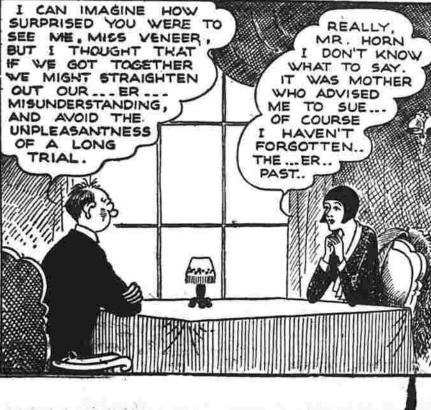
Agents

875 Main Street.

ESTERDAY OCCURRED TO HEM THAT IF CARLOTTA VENEER'S HEART WAS



GAS BUGGIES—An Off Day for Hem







We start this life of toil and strife, With nothing on or less! We're ushered in, without a pin, A button, pants or dress!

But soon enough we learn this tough And cruel truth to know; That day by day for raiment gay Our hard earned kale must go!

Not always thus did mankind fuss. In Eden's flowered maze, No single cent for gard was spent. Ah, those were happy days.

Each time we pour our shekels o'er For suit, or tie, or tile; We envy Eve's and Adam's leaves-Ere clothing was the style.

GOT GOOD RESULTS

(High River, B. C. Canada, Times) We got good results from Ken Riley's stray horse ad. of last week. Ken says of course the horse returned to him is not the horse he lost, but it's a very good one and he thinks he may come to like it. He

The Changing World

"Life works in a peculiar way, And trouble none should borrow, Your enemy of yesterday May be your friend of tomorrow.'

Somehow or other, the "Nobody Home" sign seems to fit both the people and homes of today The prize Dumb Dora has been located. goes. She thought cream costs more than milk because it was harder for the cows to sit on the smaller bottles Asked by her boy friend if she a Santa Claus." would elope with him a flapper replied: "I should say not. I don't even let my imagination run away with

The Modern hen-pecked husband dashes out of his house to escape a nagging wife and then goes to hear an all-talking moving picture.

If, as science avers, there is no such thing as time, what is it that people waste so much?

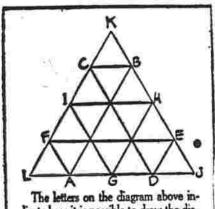
We Presume it is a lot easier for Santa Claus to get to the chimney top now that he travels by airplane.

People Who save money during the year so they can have it at Benedict—Great fur. Christmas time enjoy it and do not have to be embarrassed by being refused credit for Christmas goods.

The Business man takes his profit after everyone else is paid, and Gosh, what a lot of people there are to

Old Ragson Tatter's wife complained to him the other day because every time she asked for a new dress he claimed to be short.

Stickler Solution



dicate how it is possible to draw the diagram, in one continuous line, without removing the pencil from the paper and without going over any line twice. Start at A and go, in order, to B, C, D, E, F, A, G, H, I, G, J, K, L and A.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



will until you've drawn down some

To this, Ragson replied: "Well, so's your dress."

Sign on the crowded dance floor of a wild road: He Who Hesitates Is Not Dancing.

Freddy calls his girl extemperaneous because she makes up as she

"Remember Priscilla, that every-

one who has little red pants is not The Distance between the pick

and shovel and the golf course is growing shorter every day. But How does the poultryman ex-

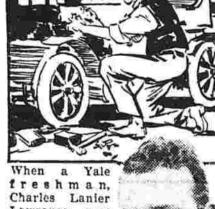
They have no teeth. Some People's strongest weakness is the love of seeing their names in

plain it when his hens get sick?

The Fishing is not always better on the other side of the stream. It merely looks better until you get

Bonnie Bachelor-Well how do Benedict-Great fun. My wife cooks and I guess what the dish is.





Lawrance, now famous for his work in developing air-cooled airplane engines, o built an auto and drove it, in 1901. It was the second car ever seen in Cam-

Mass.

bridge,



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The caterpillar truck moved fast | can, but how about the Travel and soon the party traveled past a Man? The heat is bound to make little clump of lonely trees. Beyond him want to get a wink of sleep." was naught but sand. Wee Coppy This pleased the Travel Man and said, "Oh, mercy me, it seems as he said, "Oh, don't worry, lads, lonesome as can be. When there is 'bout me. I'm sure that I can wait naught in sight it makes me won- till night to get my slumber deep." der where we'll land."

Man. "We'll make the best time "Gee! Look! Is that the oasis?" that we can and soon we'll reach The Travel Man said "Yes! And an oasis and take a little rest. When | that's where we will stop, I think. traveling on the sand, it's hot, but You'll all enjoy a nice cold drink! you can stand it, like as not. We'll I'm tired out, I confess." reach the stopping place real soon. They drove up to a building and At least, we'll do our best."

Twould do us good to take a nap. while, before they looked around. I think we should. Two at a time can snooze and then the other two.

It wasn't long until they spied "Don't worry," said the Travel some little trees and Coppy cried,

a man walked out and waved his So, on they went! The truck hand. It was a friendly greeting. worked fine. It traveled on a real All the bunch jumped to the ground. straight line and plowed its way The Travel Man soon found that right through the sand that spread they were all tired out enough to out everywhere. Soon Clowny said, stay and eat and drink and sleep a

(The Tinymites meet some oth-Wes Scoule said, "Why, sure we'er travelers in the next story.)

SKIPPY

Toonerville Folks

CFontaine Fox, 1930

THAT?

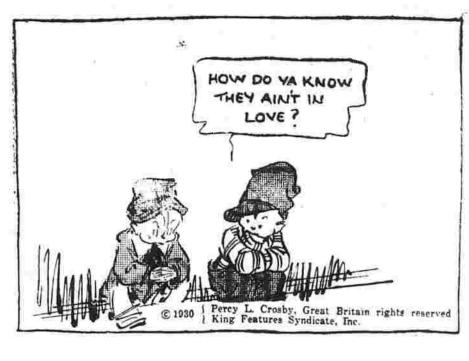
WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

PROFESSOR TO PROP THE BOMB. SPARKS ARE

FLYING FROM HIS MACHINE - EVERYTHING IS READY.

OF BARK FELL

OUT O' THE TREE



MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE

WOT SANTA CLAUS

BETTER LEAVE

YOUR HOUSE

ON CHRIS'MUS

MORNIN"!

LOOK!

SOMEBODY'S

UP THERE!

. STICK

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



EGAD, M'LADS! IT PLEASES ME TO HAVE YOU SWING INTO THE CHRISTMAS IDEA AND, MARK YOU, IT WILL BE LIKE A BOOMERANG! THE QUICKEST WAY TO MAKE YOUR-HAPPY, IS TO MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY-IT ISN'T WHAT YOU GIVE, BUT TO WHOM YOU GIVE IT, THIS YEAR-CHRISTMAS DAY IS GOING TO BE A MERRY ONE FOR THE UNFORTUNATE AND THE UNEMPLOYED! WE WILL HELP SEE TO THAT!

PEOPLE INTO IS ONE TIME BUYING A YOU'RE RINGING TURKEY TO GIVE AWAY! THAT HASN'T -TURKEYS A CRACKED ARE CHEAP THIS YEAR. - AN' THEY USED TO BE HIGHER THAN SACK OF EAGLES! FOOD WILL LIGHTEN MANY

I'LL TALK

By Percy L. Crosby.

CAUSE THEY BOTH

DIFFERENT SIDES OF THE GLASS

DRINK FROM

MAJOR, THIS

An Interruption!



LOCK THEM UP, ARE THIEVES, AND THROW AWAY CROOKS, THE KEYS. TELL, ANYWAY, WASH AND EASY FROM THE HATED HINDOOS.

O 1930 BY HEA BERVICE, INC.; REQ. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Mystery Rider Again

By Blosser

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



DOWN, BLAST YOU, BEFORE I BLOW YER BRAINS OUT!





SALESMAN SAM

Maybe It Was Plugged

By Small





AT THE SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

Tomorrow Evening, 7:30 **WESLEYAN CIRCLE SALE**

FREE ENTERTAINMENT

WHIST — DANCE

THURSDAY, DEC. 11, 8 P. M. ODD FELLOWS' HALL Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodges.

Refreshments. 6 Money Prizes. Dancing.

ABOUT TOWN

A pre-natal clinic will be held at the Memorial Hospital Annex at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

At their meeting tonight in Tinker Hall the Sons of St. George will install their officers. The Grand President will also pay an official visit. There is also to be a delegation of members from Springfield lodge to pay a social visit. There will be refreshments.

All active members of the American Legion, Drum, Fife and Bugle Corps are requested to report at the State Armory, Friday night at 7:15 o'clock sharp with blue uniforms, blue trousers and brass helmets.

The annual meeting of the Connecticut Horticultural Society will take place Friday evening at eight o'clock at the Pond house, Elizabeth Park. The business will include the election of officers, reports of the year's work and a social hour with refreshments.

Farnum H. Lane, well known as a musician here and in Talcottville, will give an organ recital at the Scantic meeting house in East Windsor, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He will be assisted by Louis B. Main, bass. All music lovers will

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1st Prize \$35 Overcoat 2nd Prize \$30 Suit 3rd Prize \$10 Shoes 4th Prize \$5 Hat

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FRESH FISH FROM BOSTON.

We will have small Smelts at 30c lb., Butter Fish at 30c lb. and Mackerel at 1807b. Filet of Haddock, Cod, Dresse Haddock and Salmon Oysters, Clams Salt Herring

Salt Mackerel Salt Cod FANCY FILET OF SOLE The MEAT DEPARTMENT suggests tender Native Veal for

Lamb Patties, 4 for 39c. Spiced Ham or Jellied Tongue Canadian Bacon Honey Comb Tripe

SUGAR 10 lbs. 51c

Baldwin Apples 49c

Fresh Green Beans and Peas; Cauliflower, Spinach, Carrots and Ripe Tomatoes, Lettuce.

Medium Strictly Fresh Eggs 49c

Large Strictly Fresh Eggs 59c

Take advantage of these lov rices on eggs—a drop of 6c

Pinehurst



Santa Surprise Packages

Dozens and dozens of Surprise Packages for good little children. Red for boys—green for girls. See Santa tomorrow afternoon and evening in Toyland!

Basement



Girl Scout Gifts

Why not give the enthusiastic girl scout needed scout items. We are exclusive agents in town for Girl Scout supplies.

Main Floor, rear



Thousands of Christmas Gifts at the New Low Prices at Hale's Only Two Shopping Thursdays Until Christmas! Shop Tomorrow!

Christmas Sale! 500 "Fyne-Poynt" Propel and Repel For Women and Men

Hale's Pencils-Main Floor, front entrance

A Dainty Chirstmas Gift!

Coty's Face Powder and Coty's Perfume



Buy for Yourself!

Buy for Pupils!

Buy for School Friends!

Buy for Business Folks!

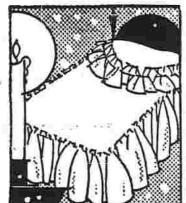
(\$1.00 Grade)

Give a girl friend one of these special combination packages consisting of the famous Coty face powder complete with a bottle of Coty perfume in the famous odors. Most every girl is familiar with this high grade product.

Toilet Goods-Main Floor, right

For the Modern Home!

Rich Rayon-Satin Bed Spread Sets



What could be more welcomed than one of these solid color rayon-satin ensembles-80x90-inch spread with wide side ruffles complete with a half-moon pillow. Rose, blue, gold, green and lavender. Last Christmas imilar sets were retailing at \$9.98.

Spreads-Main Floor, left

Thursday! Friday!! Saturday!

\$2.98 Pure Dye Underwear



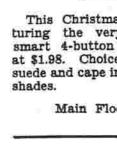
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SPECIAL!

(2 for \$5.00)

Regular \$2.98 pure silk lingerie featured for three days only at \$2.59. Beautifully made silk underwear in smartly tailored, embroidered and lace trimmed models in white and flesh. Choice of gowns, slips, pajamas, chemises, step-ins, dance sets, and panties.

Silk Undies-Main Floor, rear



A special purchase enables us to offer these high grade women's and men's pencils at this ridiculously low price. Every pencil in this sale formerly retailed at \$1.50 to \$7 each. Propel and repel pencils in gold, silver and colored pearl in orange, black, green, red and orchid. Purchase several for Christmas giving during this sale. Choose early for best selections!



\$5 Pottery

will brighten many homes this Christmas! The best-looking colored pottery bases complete with decorated parchment shades. Regular \$5.00 grades.

Basement

Basement



Table Lamps



self-color borders. 54 inches square. Also cheery plaid lunch

The well-known Torrid reversible electric toasters with plete with cord and plug. Fea-tured for Christmas at \$3.95.

Doll Houses

\$1.00

Smart little doll houses in the

modern manner. The little

mother would welcome one this

Talking Dolls

Extra large, 24-inch talk-ing dolls; fully dressed. An excellent doll at \$1.00!

Christmas!

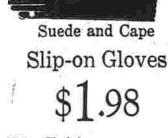




Electric Toasters

\$3.95

bright colored handles. Com-



This Christmas we are featuring the very popular and smart 4-button slip-on gloves at \$1.98. Choice of washable suede and cape in dark and light

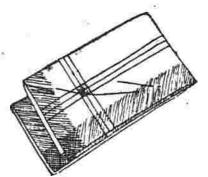
Main Floor, right



Costume Jewelry

A new shipment of bright colored costume jewerly that will make smart, dainty gifts. chockers, pendants, brooches, and bracelets in metal and colored stone. One piece or an entire set-will please!

Main Floor, front



New Pastel Linen Cloths

cloths in solid colors with light

\$5 and \$6 Linen

Damask Sets \$2.98

A small group of \$5. and \$6 damask sets repriced \$2.98. 54x70 inch cloth and six nap-

Hundreds and Hundreds Of Popular Toys At

\$3.98

ers with upholstered cushions

"KIDDIES" PAL" DOLLS

15-inch sleeping doll, choice

of light and dark hair. Dressed.

PIANOS

Mahogany finished upright

pianos in red and black. Small

BLACKBOARDS

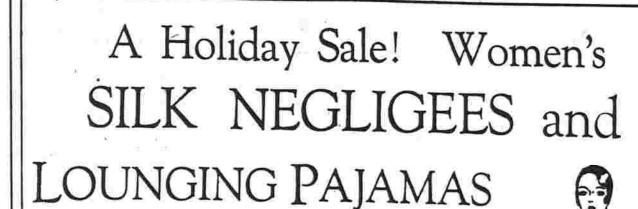
Easel desk blackboards with

picture chart. Green and red

in assorted patterns.

Well constructed willow rock-

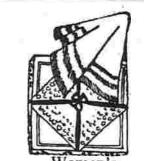
Main Floor, left



Quality Usually Retailing

If you're thrift-minded, and who isn't these days, you'll purchase your Christmas negligees during this special selling at \$5.98. Stunning three-piece rayon lounging pajamas.... satin pajamas with marabou trimmingquilted robes satin robes with marabou trimming. Pastel shades.

Hale's Silk Negligees-Main Floor, rear



Linen Hankies

in box 5()c Dozens of dozens of gift boxes packed with three of the smartest handkies. Solid col-

ors and whites with embroidered trimming. Excellent for school girls and Sunday school



patch pockets and belted.

Why Not Give a New Frock!

Smart

Silk Frocks For Miss and Madam

What could be a more welcomed gift than new silk frock? Surely every girl and woman could use one. Beautiful models in the smartest, up-to-the-minute styles-boleros, lace and bead trimmings, novel sleeves

Frocks-Main Floor, rear



Leather Jackets

membered with a jaunty leather jacket. We are featuring genuine leather models warmly wool lined. High shades with Main Floor, rear

Flexible Sleds

\$2.75

for Flexible Flyers each Christ-

mas. This is a well construct-

3-Pc. Table Sets

Large drop-leaf table and

2 chairs. Plain varnish fin-

\$4.98

ed sled at \$2.75.

Boys and girls always wish

and jackets—in high shades, prints and black. Models for business, afternoon and evening

For a Child's Christmas!

Suede Zipper Sets

Coat-Hat-Leggins

A gift that will please the youngster and his mother. Three-piece suede sets consisting of a jacket, leggins and helmet. 2 to 6. Warm, comfy outfits for cold Winter days. Green, red, brown and navy.

Suede Sets-Main Floor, rear

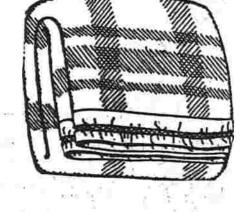


Extra Large, 70x80-Inch

Part-Wool Blankets

Featured At!

One of these part-wool blankets will keep a dear one warm and comfy all Winter long. Fluffy, part-wool, double blankets in smart block plaids in rose, blue, gold, green and lavender. Extra generous size, 70x80 inches. \$2,98 never before gave such warmth and comfort!



Blankets-Main Floor, left

Get Your Ticket On Large Noah's Ark

finishes. Large size.

Shop Hale's—"The Busy Christmas Thrift Store"