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### **COOLIDGE NAVY** HOLD-UP STIRS **CONGRESS' IRE**

### "Big Fleet" Partisans Angry At Refusal to Build Ships For Which Pay Has Been Appropriated.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- A headon collision between the Coolidge brand of economy and the desire of Congress to keep the American navy up to the mark set by the arms conference reverbrated

throughout the capitol today. It shattered what little harmony there has been between the White House and the Republican leadership in Congress during this dying

A letter from Admiral E. W. Eberle, chief of operations, which set forth in figures that the American navy has now slipped far behind both Great Britain and Japan in essential fighting arms proved the spark that set the House in conflagration against the Coolidge economy policy. Eberle's Sad Tale

Eberle revealed that it will take 21 cruisers to bring the navy up to parity with Great Britain, and 14 cruisers to make it equal the fivefive-three ratio with Japan. Comparable deficiencies exist with regard to fleet submarines and aircraft carriers.

What has made the House "wild" is the fact that President Coolidge and Budget Director Lord have refused to spend the money already appropriated by Congress toward overcoming the shortage in cruiser strength.

In 1924, Congress authorized an eight cruiser building program, gret by the Recreation Committee. three ships of which have never been started, although the money was appropriated. Annually President Coolidge has reported in his from Indiana. Miss Ruth Calhoun, messages that because of the efforts to arrange a new disarmament conference, the administration believed it wise not to offend European sensibilities by commending new construction.

Conference Hopeless On top of this, American delegates to the recent conference it Geneva came before the House naval affairs committee and reported that all efforts to lay the basis for a new arms conference had failed. The Eberle report merely provided additional reasons for going ahead, in Congress'

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur was given a severe verbal hazing when he came before the committee and admitted that, at the direction of President Coolidge and General Lord, he had refrained from going ahead with the building program which Congress had ordered and appropriated the mon-

"We are going to find out who is running this country, Congress or General Lord," said Rep. Britten, Republican of Illinois, one of the leaders of the "bigger navy" group in the House.

Send Word to Coolidge After a stormy session, the House naval affairs committee instructed its chairman, Rep. Butler Republican of Pennsylvania, to go to the White House this afternoon to consult with the president about the deficiencies in naval strength.

#### **EXPORTS LESS, IMPORTS** MORE THAN IN 1925

U. S. Trade Balance, However, Is Still in Neighborhood of \$300,000,000.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- America's favorable trade balance for 1926 will be approximately \$300,000,-000, it was indicated today when the Commerce Department announced import and export figures | since it was formed. for the first eleven months of the

Exports were \$4,344,000,000, a

Imports were \$4,075,000,000, a gain of \$245,000,000 over last year. Gold exports totalled \$108.000 .-000, and imports \$196,000,000, increasing the country's gold reserve by some \$88,000,000.

## MENNONITES ON TREK

200 Leave Saskatchawan But More Are Arriving Than Are Going Away.

Winnipeg Dec. 15-Mennonites to the number of over 200 have left the province of Sakskatchewan, where they have been settled for surance meeting. A score of pesakchout ten years, and are entraining ers were on the program, which gration the Mennonite population is increasing as a score of Mennonite gration the mennonite population ites are coming in for every one leaving.

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### TALLEY QUIBBLE

Scorns Check, Must Have N. Y. Draft for \$3,000, So New Rochelle Audience Goes Home.

New York, Dec. 15-Marion Talley, youthful Metropolitan Opera soprano from Kansas City, abruptly refused to give a scheduled concert to a waiting audience of 1,000 persons in New Rochelle last night because of a hitch in the financial arrangements. She was quoted today as saying that her manager never accepted anything less than full payment in cash or its equivalent

Sponsors of the concert offered \$3,000 in checks, covering the entire amount guaranteed to Miss Talley, but her manager, F. C. Coppicus, announced that the soprano would not sing unless a draft for the \$3,000 on a New York bank was forthcoming.

The disappointed audience of 1,000 music lovers immediately left the auditorium.

### MISS GEARY RESIGNS AS DIRECTOR OF REC

### Ninth District Executive to Leave Jan. 15-To Marry -Chaney Her Successor.

Miss Marjorie C. Geary, director of the Ninth District Recreation ed by President Wilson and who Centers since September, 1925, died during the summer. has tendered her resignation to the Recreation committee to take effect on January 15. She is to be married to William Woodlock of Waterford N. Y., in February, Her resignation was accepted with re-

Miss Geary will be succeeded by Associate Director E. H. Chaney, who came here this last autumn who has been in charge of the West Side Rec. will assist Director Chaney in his work. Here Short Time

The present director came here from Dalton, Mass., in September 1925. She had brought 'he Dalton Community club to a place where nearly the entire population was Since coming to Manchester Miss

enrolled in the membership. Geary has built up the membership of the Rec until now the total enrollment is greater than it has been in a number of years. Particularly among the women has her work been most successful, her gymnastic and dancing classes hav-



Miss Marjorie C. Geary

ing proved very popular. She had also conducted dancing classes for

Started From Players One of her most successful ventures in this town is the Little Theater movement started here with the organization of the Town Players. This dramatic club, which has been directed by Miss Geary since last October, has found its place in the town and has been successful

Miss Geary's home is in Montclair, N. J. She is a graduate of Arnold's college in New Haven and decrease of \$97,000,000 from last has studied at the Playground and Recreation Association school in New York and also at Columbia University. She spent two years in [ Czecho-Slovakia as secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in that country after the war and on her return wrote two volumes on Slav dances. 'Mr. Woodlock, her flance, is a graduate of Boston University and is assistant superintendent of the Ford Manufacturing company of Water-

### CANADA TO PARAGUAY 500 INSURANCE AGENTS OF STATE AT HARTFORD

Hartford, Dec. 15 .- More than 500 agents are gathered from all sections of the state here today for the third annual Connecticut In-

### STOPS CONCERT DEAN OF YALE LAW PICKED AS FEDERAL JUDGE

#### Thomas W. Swan Named By President Coolidge as Head of Second Conn. Circuit Court.

Washington, Dec. 15,-President Coolidge today sent the following nomination to the Senate: Circuit Judge, Second Circuit, of Conn., Thomas W. Swan.

Dean Since 1916 New Haven, Dec. 15 .- Thomas W. Swan of Connecticut, whose name was submitted by President Coolidge today as judge of the United States Circuit court, has been dean of the Yale law school

He graduated from Yale in 1900 nd from Harvard law school in 1903. He practised law in Chicago from 1907 to 1916 and was a lecturer there in the University of Chicago law department. He was Phi Beta Kappa man at Yale and a member of the Elihu club. Dean Swan was born December 20, 1877, at Norwich, Conn., and in 1919 married Miss Mabel Eleaor Dick, of Lake Forest, Ill. If his appointment is confirmed by the Senate, Dean Swan will have succeeded Henry Wade Rog-

ers, his predecessor as dean of

Yale law school who was appoint-

#### **BRITISH PARLIAMENT** PROROGUED TILL FEB. 8

King's Speech Deals With Coal Strike, Says Affairs in China Are Closely Watched.

London, Dec. 15-Great Britain has lived for the greater part of the year "in the shadow of the most protracted and ruinous industrial conflict in its history" and now the nation must set its eyes "stead- LASSOED FROM SEA AGATHA CHRISTIE fastly on the future," said King George today in his speech proroguing parliament until Feb. 8. The king did not attend Parlia ment personally but the members

speech read by Lord Chancellor Most of the King's speech was devoted to domestic affairs, stressing chiefly the situation created by the coal strike.

of both Houses assembled in the

House of Lords and heard the

"It remains to us now," said the king, "to unite in effacing all bitter memories of the past and to set cur eyes steadfastly upon the future, inspired by a common impulse towards genuine fellowship and sustained endeavor."

Referring to the Chinese situation the king said that affairs in mystery, lassoed as he stood land by her eleven day disappea. China are being watched with the closest attention and that "our country is animated by a strong sympathy for that vast majority of Chinese people whose aspirations are for settled conditions and for a new era of prosperity and friendly relations with foreign powers."

#### MODERATION WAVE CHASES COLD ONE

According to Chicago Report, However, East Will Have Chilly Spell For a While.

Chicago, Dec. 15-Relief from the cold wave in the northern middle section of the country was promised today in the government report which states that a moderating wave has started in the Pacific northwest and should reach this section not later than tomorrow. The cold wave was stretching east-

ward today. Relief agencies were kept busy throughout the city administering to the poor. Many families were about twenty-five years, was a vic- Mrs. Christie's adventure may ap-

caught without fuel. According to the weather report, complaint, but physicians disagreed | reported that her mysterious disaptoday, the front of the cold wave with this theory, frankly declaring pearance has greatly increased the has extended to the North Atlantic they were at loss to account for sale of her novels. states and will be felt there with his strange plight. greatest intensity tonight and tomorrow. The wave of moderation, following the course of the cold wave, will not bring relief to the eastern states for several days, it

Cold Wave Lost New York, Dec. 15 .- The cold wave scheduled to arrive on the eastern seaboard today got lost somewhere enroute, and in its place the weather bureau now offers an order of snow.

STONE & WEBSTER MERGE WITH BLODGET CONCERN

Boston, Mass., Dec. 15 .- A ten million dollar consolidation of the securities department of Stone & tendance. The emperor is still being Webster, Inc., with the firm of given artificial stimulants. today for New York on their way was to be continued all this after- Blodget & Co. was announced to-

### Honored by Manchester Masons



W. GEORGE GLENNEY

heard the reports of its officers for making.

at the last meeting in December and ship is 727.

The Officers

Worshipful Master-Herman E.

Senior Warden-James O. Mc-

Junior Warden-Harold L. Pres-

Treasurer-Harold A. Alvord.

The Masons have had an ex-

ceptionally successful year from

every point of view Reports of the

secretary, the treasurer and board

IS LIVING SPHINX

Mystery Man, Perhaps

With Disembodied Mind.

Portland, Me., Dec. 15 .- As un-

a cot in Maine General hospital.

The "mystery man" was first

cance was brought up and from it

hospital cot, not speaking a word,

fixed. Even the motion of a hand

toward his face did not make him

Puzzle to Everybody

water? The reason he will not talk?

puzzle doctors, nurses and police.

tall, dark, curley-haired youth of

BETTER BUT IN PERIL

Tokio, Dec. 15 .- Emperor Yoshi-

hito, near death from an attack of

bronchial pneumonia, railied slight-

ly todar, the latest bulletin issued

by physicians at Hayama disclosed.

His fever has subsided somewhat

and his pulse and respiration are

lower. His condition is still consid-

ered extremely grave, however, and

JAPANESE EMPEROR

His identity? Why he entered the

move his eyes.

the "mystery man" was lassoed.

Secretary-Harry Trotter.

largely attended.

are the following:

Masons Elect New Officers;

and James O. McCaw Senior Warden;

W. George Glenney Congratulated.

Manchester Lodge of Masons at of trustees read last night were

its annual meeting last evening decidedly encouraging and showed

elected a new board of officers and the rapid strides that the lodge is

the past year. The meeting was The secretary's report showed a

The new officers will be installed lodge and today the total member-

Trustees - F. A. Verplanck, Temple are urged to redeem those

gate.

Has he separated his mind from his has not added to their fame. While

body?-there are the questions that they were searching for her, using

Today, for a brief moment, the divers down to the bottoms of lakes,

At first, it was though that the effort to hide or to dodge the public.

six physicians are in constant at army officers as means of solving

tempts to get him ashore failed. A her in a resort hotel.

George M. Barber, R. LaMotte Rus- pledges as soon as convenient.



-Photo by Elite HERMAN E. MONTIE

net gain of 77 in membership. Dur-

ing the year \$1 were raised in the

The report of the treasurer show-

ed the lodge to be in a flourishing

condition from a financial point of

view, and that of the trustees dealt

largely with the building of the

All the members who have pledg-

ed sums of money for the new

Glenney's Work

As Worshipful Master, W. George

Glenney has just completed the

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**ALIVE AND LIVELY** 

Had Searched England.

aeroplanes and preparing to send

DAVIS SUGGESTS THAT

During War, He Says.

Thousands Who Entered

Washington, Dec. 15 .- Secretary

of War Davis today suggested the

enforced resignation of hundreds of

the problem of army promotions.

Appearing before the House

military affairs committee, he said

new Masonic Temple.



-Photo by Elite JAMES O. McCAW Senior Warden

#### CURE FOR DRUGS, DRINK, CLAIMED

Lodge Enjoys Biggest Year Compound of Seeds Successful in All But One Case, Physicians Assert. Herman E. Montie Becomes Worshipful Master

New York, Dec. 15 .- Hope for a quick and permanent cure was held out to narcotic and alcoholic addicts today by Dr. Alexander Lambert and Dr. Frederic: Tilney, following nearly a year of experimentation by commit-tees of New York physicians upon patients at Welfare Is-

The cure, is attained through injection of a drug known as "narcosan," a compound of soya bean seed, cotton seed, alfalfa seed and other plant seeds. It contains no narcotics. The drug was developed by A. S. Horovitz, Hungarian bio-chemist, who came to the United States shortly before the World

During the past seven months the new cure has en successful in 365 366 cases tried, according to Frederick A. Wallis, commissioner of correction.

### SENATE BOUNCERS PRIMED FOR SMITH

#### All Set to Throw Illinois Man Portland, Me., Has Uncanny Writer Found at Resort By Out If He Accepts Small's Her Husband After Police Appointment.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- The ma-London, Dec. 15 .- Mrs. Agatha chinery of the Senate was being canny as many of the silent charac- Christie, American-born novelist, olled today to slide Frank L. ters of fiction is a young man of who has created a great stir in Eng-Smith, Republican senator-elect from Illinois, right back into primotionless among the ice cakes off ance, is coming to London today to vate life should be named by Baxter Boulevard and who has lain consult specialists. She was found Governor Len Small to succeed the late William B. McKinley.

with a fixed stare for 114 hours on by her husband living at Harrow-Deserted by administration lead-Mrs. Christie's disappearance was ers and publicly attacked by both seen last Friday, standing up to due to loss of memory, according Democrats and Insurgents, it was his arm pits among the ice cakes in to the official explanation to the apparent Smith would face an althe water off the Boulevard. At- police after her husband located most solidly hostile. Senate should he come here with a governor's ap-There are two different versions

pointment. about the meeting between Mrs. A poll today revealed there will Hour after hour he lay on a Christie and her husband. One verbe at least 65 senators ready to sion is that Mrs. Christie failed to oust Smith should the question be not giving a sign of recognition recognize her husband. Another voted upon at the present session. when questioned. His stare was version is that she remarked, This anti-Smith group would in-"Hello Archibald" when she saw clude 25 Republicans, 34 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite. Police Nettled The police are nettled over the Of the remaining 36 senators, possibly twenty more might vote case of Mrs. Christie for her disagainst Smith in the end. appearance and eventual discovery

Bound to Accept Reports continue? to come to the capitol, however, that Gov. Small would tender Smith the appointment and that the latter was stranger broke his long silence, just Mrs. Christie was living in the long enough to mutter "William Harrowgate hotel, playing billiards, determined to accept it. These rumors infuriated Republican leaders, who have spent weeks MacLellan, Boston." Doctors at the dancing and engaging in other hospital conclude this may be his social activities. She used an asseeking to influence Smith to resumed name but she made no other There are some who believe that tim of amnesia or some kindred pear later in book form, and it is Congress.

The opposition to Smith within his own party has grown slowly but steadily ever since he issued a statement that if he had sinned in accepting gifts from public utility magnates, so too had President ARMY OFFICERS QUIT magnates, so too had President compaign contributions from manufacturers who benefitted under the tariff law. This statement outraged ad-

No Chance For Promotion For ministration leaders here. · Perhaps Woman Senator Mrs. Medill McCormick, widow of the former Illinois senator, refused today either to confirm or deny reports that the Illinois senatorship made vacant by the death of William B. McKinley, had been offered,

> She said she did not take the Illinols situation seriously.

### Conn. State Library State Library S SHROUD A CLOAK FOR CRIME

### M'DERMOTT, ON "BIG JOB", HAD **NO USE FOR RUM**

Refused to Drink on Night of Mellett Murder, Because He Had to Earn \$200 Witness Says.

Canton, Ohio, Dec. 15 .- William Betzler, of Akron, O., and Johnstown, Pa., "mystery" witness for the prosecution, took the witness stand today at the trial of Pat E. McDermott for the murder of Don R. Mellett, vice crusading publish-

with McDermott in the latter's room the Interior Albert B. Fall and E. in Canton the Monday before the L. Doheny, millionaire oil operamurder. He said McDermott pro- tor. duced a loaded revolver from under his pillow. "Some gun, what?" the witness

said McDermott exclaimed. The next night, Betzler testified. McDermott told him he "was out counsel, was elected to close the with all the high muckamucks in celebrated case. Canton," and that if he were "picked up" for anything it would be easy to "get clean."

On Wednesday night, the witness testified, McDermott cancelled an automobile "date" with him, explaining he "had a job, running whiskey from Toledo."

Get Statement Into Record. When Betzler came to what Mc-Dermott said to him on the night fairer than Mr. Roberts'. raised an objection. The jury was by the government and we came excused while opposing attorneys here to do our duty as we see it. "We will follow up this testi-

mony to show that Ben Rudner (also indicted for murder) gave Me- come here to follow their ideas. Dermott money to commit this murder," the prosecutor declared. Betzler was permitted to continue. McDermott refused to take drink on the night of the Mellett murder, the witness asserted. "No drink for me. I got a big job

on tonight," McDermott said, according to the witness, who emphasized the word "big." "I'll have \$200 before the night is over," McDermott declared, so Betzler testified.

### DAMROSCH LAYS DOWN **BATON AFTER 42 YEARS**

Famous N. Y. Symphony Director Retires "While Fame Is Still Unimpaired."

New York, Dec. 15 .- Walter Damrosch, for forty-two years conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra, has resigned the conductor's baton. His resignation will become effective at the end of the present season. He will continue as presidential order, Pomerene comhonorary and guest director.

Damrosch said today that he felt he could no longer conduct four concerts a week, or a hundred each season. He said he desired to retire while his reputation as a musician was still unimpaired. He succeeded to the leadership of the Symphony which his father, Dr. Leopold Damrosch, founded in 1878.

#### EDGEWATER'S MAYOR DISAVOWS RUM PLOT

Not a Thing to Do With Landing \$2,000,000 Shipload, Executive Declares.

New York, Dec. 15 .- Mayor Henry Wissel, of Edgewater, N. J., scare" report of 1921, which the ject the appointment. The Repub- and his chief of police, James A. defense says prompted Doheny "as licans privately fear a Smith bat- Dinan, were expected to surrender a patriot" to make the oil contracts, tle in the present session that will to federal authorities today, fol- Pomerene referred to an admiral, destroy the legislative program lowing their indictment with 31 who, "getting up from perhaps a and provoke an extra session of others in connection with the land- rateer indigestible dinner, heard a ing of a \$2,000,000 liquor cargo in little gas and mistook it for the Edgewater last April. Mayor Wissel branded the charg-

es contained in the indictment as ed. "Why, if he had told that to "ridiculous." If bootlegging went the Egyptian sphynx it would have on in Edgewater, he said, it was smiled." entirely without his knowledge or protection.

## SURPLUS IS JUMPING

Washington, Dec. 15 -The Treasury's surplus for this fiscal year will be approxim tely \$500,-000,000, instead of the \$383,000,-000 estimated by President Coolidge in his budget message it was indicated at the treasury today. She visited President Coolidge. The higher surplus, will result from unexpected increase in income

tax receipts. The last quarterly in- suffered a recurrence of an attack

Pomerene Flays Fall-Doheny Defense For Dragging in Dead President's Name-Ends Oil Scandal Trial in Scathing Attack in Last Moments Before Judge Charges Jury.

Washington Dec. .15. - The Fall-Doheny case went to the jury at 2:50 p. m.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- From the tears and heart throbs of the defense, the pendulum swung sharply back to the biting accusations of the prosecution today in the last ten minutes of the conspi-Betzler told of a conversation racy trial of former Secretary of

At 1:35, Justice Hoehling started his charge to the jury. Pomerene Last Pleader

Former Senator Atlee Pomerene, of Ohio, special government oil His first move was an answer to the rather surprising personal at-

tack on his colleague, Owen J. Robberts, by Frank Hogan, chief defense counsel. Walking over to Hogan, he said: "Honorable as Mr. Hogan is in Washington, no less honorable is

Mr. Roberts in Philadelphia. "Mr, Hogan presents a case no of the murder, defense counsel "Mr. Roberts and I were drafted

> we failed to fall in line with the ideas of the defense. We didn't "I failed to hear my colleague say one word about Mrs. Doheny. Yet Hogan says he maligned her-She made but three statements and we disnuted none. We didn't ever

cross-examine." Pomerene then took cognizance of the defense effort to show that all of the oil transactions had the personal sanction of the late Presi-

dent Harding. Covered By Harding's Shroud "Did Mr. Harding know of the \$100,000 his cabinet officer had gotten from the affluent Mr.

"Did he know that so invaluable was the property that Doheny expected to make \$100,000,000

"I knew Warren G. Harding, Fe was my personal friend. I deeply regret they have desecrated his tombs by bringing forth his shroud to cover up this infamous transac-

Reading a letter from Fall to Doheny under date of July 8, 1921 -months before start of any negotiations-in which Fall advised his friend he had just been given control of the navy oil reserves by mented:

"Of all the people interested, Fall picked out Doheny-Doheny, rich as Croesus-to give him this interesting information. Why?"-The government counsel referred

to Fall and Doheny, respectively, as "the one master mind" for the government and the Pan-American Company in the oil deals. Satire on "Patriots." Pomerene painted a highly satirical picture of Fall, Doheny and for-

mer Admiral J. K. Robison as "the

three patriots who decided to save their country without their country's knowledge or consent." He compared them to Dickens' "three tailors of Tooley street." who met and adopted resolutions as "we, the people of England." Referring to the Japanese "war

belching of an enemy's guns." "Country in danger!" he shout-

Pomerene called attention to that fact that at the very time the Washington disarmament conference was meeting.

### TOWARD HALF BILLION EX-KAISER HAS GRIPPE AGAIN; DOORN WEATHER

London, Dec. 15 .- The ex-Kaiser is confined to his bed at his residence in Doorn, according to re-ports received here. He is said to be suffering from influenza, having

#### **MASONS ELECT NEW** OFFICERS; BIG YEAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

most successful year in the history of Manchester Lodge. He with his Most Extensive Peace Time associate officers has devoted an immense amount of time to the work. The number of men raised during the term-81 is a record. Ever since he became a Mason, sixteen years ago, Mr. Glenney has worked in and out of season for the welfare of the lodge and masonry in general.

It was during his term that the corner stone of the new Masonic Temple was laid. On his way to the highest office in Manchester Lodge he has filled practically all the chairs. He is also a member of the Chapter, the Council, the Commandery and the Shrine. Mr. Glenney's personality and genial disposition has won for him the hearty support of all the members of the lodge and all the people in town who have the pleasure of his acquaintance. He is treasurer and general manager of the W. G. Glenney Lumber company on North Main street and has a beautiful home on East Center street.

The New Master Herman E. Montie, the newly elected Worshipful Master, was born in Manchester and has lived here all his life. He was raised in Manchester Lodge in 1912 and began his official career in 1921. He has filled most of the chairs in the lodge. Mr. Montie is a 32d degree Mason and is also a member of the building committee. He is assistant superintendent of Cheney Brothers' spinning department and lives on Bigelow street.

Senior Warden James O. McCaw, who becomes Senior Warden, was raised in Manchester Lodge in 1919 and has been through all the chairs. He is a member of the Chapter and the Masonic building committee. Mr. McCaw is a native of Manchester and holds a position with Cheney Brothers as foreman of the outside construction work of the Manchester Electric company.

#### HISTORY OF CHRISTMAS INTERESTS KIWANIANS

Rev. Watson Woodruff Outthe World at Today's Lunch-

Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center church gave the Kiwanis club a talk on the different methods staged. of celebrating Christmas at the It is a red letter day throughout the world and the only holiday of the year that is universally celebrated. This has been the custom for hun- January 7; Charleston to Fernan-

dreds of years. brought about by a Russian saint Key West, January 15; Key West who was kindly disposed toward to Cienfuegos, January 18; Cienchildren. The Christmas tree had fuegos to Guacanayabo Bay Januits origin in Germany and the ary 20. burning of the yule log came from the Scandinavians. To the best of maneuver in formation flying, torhis knowledge and belief, Mr. pedo and bombing approaches and Woodruff remarked, the charitable exercises in visual communication. spirit of Christmas came to us from the English. In the poorhouse of London an effort was made by the people of the city to give inmates war problems of the combined of these institutions the very best fleets. These completed, the planes possible dinner on Christmas day and in that way the idea of charity spread. It was a thoroughly interesting talk and was much enjoyed by the Kiwanians.

The attendance prize furnished by Charlie Pickett was a box of cigars and a toy automobile. Whether it was a Whippet or not he did not say, but oddly enough Frank Conkey won the prize and as will be staged. he doesn't smoke passed the cigars around. L. C. Clifford rose to re- ship, Omaha, tenders, submarines mark that he was obliged to leave with tenders eagle boats, airplane early and he hoped Mr. Conkey carrier Langley airplane tenders would distribute the smokes at with aircraft squadrons will leave once. One of the members said he San Diego for the Canal Zone Feb-

#### **SKATING FOR XMAS** NOW SEEMS LIKELY

Superintendent of Parks, John ble for skating within four or five more days, possibly by Sunday. The recent heavy snow did not affect the pond at Center Spring tactical exercises. Park because the crust of ice was insufficient at that time to bear

its weight. However, since that

time, the ice has frozen considerably and there is a strong possibility that Manchester may have skating on or before Christmas. This must not be misunderstood. Superintendent Keur said the condition of the pond was not safe now for skating. Parents are warned not to allow their children

PARK BEING GIVEN ANNUAL DRESS UP.

to go to the lake until the ice is

Park Superintendent John Y. Keur said today that his workmen are now busy pruning the trees and shrubbery in the Center Park. This is a seasonal job which requires about ten days' labor.

Work has been temporarily concluded on the handsome new stairway being built as an entrance from Main street to Center Springs FOUR DIE SEPARATELY

### U. S. FLEET READY FOR MANEUVERS

### Practice Combat Ever Held By Our Warships.

By LOUIS J. HEATH Washington, Dec. 13 (United Press) .- The Scouting Fleet and the Pacific Battle Fleet of the United States Navy are soon to leave their bases to engage in the most extensive peace time combat maneuvers ever held.

War poblems of the widest strategical significance, -affecting both the military and naval forces, will be worked out in the maneuvers, commencing with the departure of the Scouting Fieet from home ports January 5, via Hampton Roads for Southern waters and with the sailing of the Battle Fleet from Pacific Coast bases on February 19. They will be concluded with joint Army and Navy war games in the vicinity of Narragansett Bay during the week of May 16. Pattleships, light cruisers and

destroyers will co-operate with the air squadron of the Scouting Fleet in tactical and gunnery exercises in the Guantanamo area during January and February.

Three battleships, eight light cruisers, thirty-nine destroyers, two c'estroyer tenders, three air craft tenders, and cleven auxiliary ships with sixty planes will compose the Secuting Fleet forces participating in winter maneuvers.

The Pacific Coast armada, consisting of seventy-seven ships of the Battle Fleet carrying 90 airplanes, sailing February 19th, will conduct battle maneuvers enroute to Panama. As in previous years the Army's Pantma Canal defenses will he the object of attack.

While basing at Guantanamo the combine forces of the United States fleet will stimulate rival naval forces and work out problems in strategy and tactics. Steaming northward on April

23rd, the entire war-time fleet of the United States, except for the battleships of the scouting fleet and the submarine divisions of the battle fle-t will reach New York on May 1st. The vessels will anchor Niles Bt Pond new. 18 1/2 there for two weeks. Crews will be North & Judd ..... 23 lines Customs Throughout granted shore leave and liberty. On May 16 the United State's J R Montgomery pfd. —
fleet composed of 13 vessels of all
J R Montgomery com. —

37 classes with approximately 150 air-planes will proceed to an area off Peck, Stow & Wilcox 22

The light cruiser divisions of the Stanley Works pfd .. 27 noonday luncheon today at the Scouting Fleet are scheduled to car- Scoville Mfg Co ... 58 Hotel Sheridan. He carried his ry out the full program and in ad- Standard Screw ..... 105 hearers back to the early ages of dition to the maneuvers in south-Aircraft

Army and Navy maneuvers will be

The flight scheduled of the air- Whitlock Coil Pipt .. 20 craft squadron going South will be: Hampton Roads to Charleston, dina, January 10; Fernandina to The idea of Santa Claus was Miami, January 12; Miami to

While on route the planes will On March 1 the two squadron of planes will fly to Guantamo where they will participate in the

will return to Hampton Roads Air

Station and in May join in the Narragansett Bay operations. Battleships, destroyers and aircraft squadrons will base on San Diego from January 1 to February 18 where anti-aircraft practice, long cange battle practice, night battle practice and visual signal competitions will be held: On January 14 and 15 battle fleet tactical exercises

was sure there must be a Scotch ruary 19 arriving March 4, holding fleet tactics enroute.

The Schedule From March 5-10 the fleet will be at the Canal Zone. Battleships, destroyers and air forces will go through the canal. Submarines with tenders and eagle boats, however, will return to west coast ports.

From March 15 to 22 the fleet Y. Keur, today announced that if will be based at Guantanamo, enthe present cold wave continues gaging in battle practice, fleet tacconditions will probably be suita- tical exercises cruising and rifle range work.

April 23 to April 30 the fleet enroute to New York will carry on The joint maneuvers will be fol-

lowed by a general conference between officers of the Army and Navy during the week of May 22 to determine the results of maneuvers and to study the general lessons of the war game. On May 28 the Battle Fleet will

begin its return voyage to Pacific coast bases. It is expected that from June 6-13 the fleet will be in transit through the Panama Canal, From June 13-30 the battleships will be on route to bases, destroyers going to San Diego, airplanes to same point.

Submarine divisions eleven twelve, eighteen, and eagle division one with the new submarine tender Hoilland will accompany the Battle Fleet to Panama but will not go through the canal.

The plans of the Army for participation in the joint maneuvers have not yet been announced, but a member of specific problems are under consideration.

## **Local Stocks**

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) City B'k & Trust....300 Conn. River Bank'g...250 First Nat (Htfd) ...236 Htfd Aetna Natl ....400 xxHtfd-Conn Tr Co .. 575 Htfd-Conn Tr Co r't.123 Land Mtg & Title ... 65 Htfd Morris Plan B'k 115 Phoenix St B'k Tr ..400 xxPark St Trust .... 425 do rights .....160
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BROADCASTING PROGRAM OF LOCAL S. A. BAND

Following is the Christmas program which the local Salvation Army band will broadcast from Station WTIC at Hartford tomorrow Band, Christmas Awake....Bond ranged by Bandmaster Addy. March: Across the Sea . . Dockerill Talk on the Army's Christmas

work, Major Albert Bates of Hartford Band: Hark the Herald Angels March: Adoration . . . . Broughton

Vocal and instrumental: While Shepherds Watched.

WESTERN BOXER DIES

Park. Cold weather and snow have necessitated the postponement of further work until spring. One-half of the stairway has been finished and Superintendent Keur stated the remainder can be finished in about two weeks when work is resumed.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 15— Bee a buffet lunch.

Harry Berg, light heavyweight boxer of St. Paul, died today of a fractured skull received in a bout here last night with Carl Augustine was placed under arrest immediately after the fight.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 15— Bee a buffet lunch.

Card and pool tournaments will be held and a special match will be played between Frank Diana and william J. Leggett for the canteen.

Each member is asked to attend and to bring with him a friend. Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 15- be a buffet lunch.

### STATE'S HIGHWAYS | SLIDES FROM WINDOW WORTH \$38,656,700

### **Comptroller Presents Annual** Report-Value of Bridges Estimated.

Connecticut's state highway system has an inventory value estimated at \$38,656,700, according to Comptroller to the Governor and \$5,000 worth of jewelry. the General Assembly. Of this amount, the value of trunk line bridges has been placed at \$4,026,- of recent thefts, and also told of 500 and ferries at \$14,000, leaving a value of \$34,616,200 placed on the 1.952 miles of roads in the trunk line and state aid system.

The report shows that the capital investment in graded roads of all types, without surfacing, is represented at \$19,520,900. This is considered the permanent value, which does not depreciate. The valuation per mile has been put at \$10,000 at the graded road stage. In bituminous macadam surfac-806,160 for 232 miles. This surfacing has a value of \$20,000 per mile. Queen Marie of her gems failed the report shows with depreciation only because he was misinformed at the rate of twenty per cent a regarding the house in which she year. In bituminous concrete sur- was staying. facing, the state has about 154 Police say he is known abroad miles, also valued at \$20,000 a as one of the cleverest crooks on deducting a depreciation of fifteen prised at his frankness. per cent.

Concrete and brick surfacing covers about 333 miles, having a value of \$30,000 a mile, and depreciation at the rate of five per cent a caught, it's up to me." year. This leaves a net inventory value of \$8,811,990 for the concrete and brick roads. The bridges have inventoried as

follows: Milford-Stratford, \$1,500,000: Phames River, \$560,000, depreciation 10 per cent; Westport, \$127, 500, depreciation, 5 per cent; Derby, \$250,000; Saybrook-Lyme, \$425,000, depreciation, 5 per cent; East Haddam, \$306,000, depreciation, 5 per cent; Portland, \$350, 000, depreciation, 10 per cent; Mystic, \$250,000, new construction 1925-1926, \$258,000.

Word has been received from St. the Blue Moon Inn in Meriden by the public at large. ten of his feliow associates. He was Mrs. Maria McGowan of New Haven.

Mrs. John Howard of Main street is ill at her home with a severe cold and an attack of pleurisy.

Walter Knofske of Flower street, student at Colby College, Waterfille, Me., has been called home by the death of Miss Marcella Welch.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Latham of Littleton, N. H. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces. Mrs. Latham prior to her marriage was Miss Myrtie Connery, daughter of

Joseph Hoha, of 142 Pine street was discharged yesterday after-noon from the Memorial hospital. He is the man who, despondent over ill health, attempted to take over ill health, attempted to take his own life by drinking poison a few days ago. He has recoverand will probably return to his work in the broad goods weaving department at Cheney Brothers

Funeral services for Roger Francis, three weeks' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Barbour street, Hartford, were held yesterday afternoon at Holloran Brothers' rooms. Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the South Methodist church officiated and burial was in the East cemetery. Mrs. Miller was Miss Myrtle Rogers of this town prior to her marriage.

Mrs. Walter Crump of Mather street left for New Haven on redeath of her sister which occurred suddenly of acute indigestion. Mr. Crump will leave in time to attend Crump will leave in time to attend the funeral on Friday afternoon.

Charles Wilson of Gilead, 76 years old, was admitted to the Memorial hospital last night at nine o'clock, suffering from lacerations and injuries sustained in an accident, the nature of which has not been learned.

C. B. Ellis, principal of the High School of Commerce at Springfield, was a visitor at the local high school today.

The Cubs football eleven will practice at the School street Rec comorrow evening at 7 o'clock. It is important that all members be present because of the game with the Cloverleaves which will be played Sunday.

RED MEN WILL HAVE LUNCH AND GET-TOGETHER

A get together night will be on the program at the Red Men's OF INJURIES IN RING social club on Brainard place Saturday evening. On the program will

#### SUGAR ODOR SALTS INTO ARMS OF SLEUTHS

Says He Aspired to Rob

New York, Dec. 15 .- John Anground, and dropped, much to took him to headquarters and the annual report of the State found his pockets bulging with

said to have admitted a number unsuccessful attempts to loot the apartments of Queen Marie of Rumania and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham identified the gems found in the man's pocket today. Anderson, tall, dapper and suave, readily admitted his criminal activities, the detectives said. He stated that by profession he was a "tea taster." A number of society people who have been robbed recently have been asked to go to headquarters in an effort to idening, the valuation is given at \$3,- tify the prisoner with other crimes.

Anderson said the plot to rob

mile, or a total of \$2,477,150 after record. The detectives were sur-"I have no kick coming," Anderson said. "It's my business to keep away from you, and your

The prisoner did not carry gun, and sald that he never had

#### SERIES OF SMOKERS STARTING TOMORROW

Company G to Try and Stimulate More Interest in Mili-

In an effort to create more interest in National Guard work, it was announced today that Company G, local unit in the 169th. Infantry, C. N. G. will hold a series of smokers starting tomorrow night. These Petersburg, Florida, of the safe ar- smokers will be held at intervals rival there of Richard Bell of Rus- throughout, the year in hopes of establishing a closer understandi farewell party Saturday night at of the benefits of militarism with

Tomorrow evening, there will be also given a send off from New Ha- a snappy bill of vaudeville enterven by some of his Manchester and tainment. Out of town talent will New Haven friends at the home of predominate. A roast beef supper will also be served at 7:30. Members of the company may bring friends. There will be several short speeches.

> STUDENTS TICKETS NOW SOLD AT SCHOOLS

The removal of the carbarn center to Hartford has made necessary a change in regard to the sale of students' ticket books. Hitherto, the books have been sold at the trolley office at the Center and also at the High school office.

In the future the ticket books Edward Connery, formerly golf schools, Books of tickets will be

### ERBE AFTER 2 YEARS

Suave and Dapper Sneak Thief It Took State Cops Some Time to Locate Rum Maker in Oil Magnate's Home.

Westport, Dec. 15-State policederson early today quietly lifted men with keen noses perceived a a window in a- Madison avenue long time ago an odor of burnt suapartment and slid out. He hung gar as they patrolled the Greens from the ledge, a few feet from the | Farms district near the home of E. T. Bedford, Standard Oil magnate. his surprise ,directly into the wait- This fact led two years later to the ing arms of the two detectives who arrest of William Brbe; houseman at the Bedford mansion on a charge of liquor law violation. The arrest was made last night and Erbe will Upon questioning Anderson is face trial tomorrow in the Westport town court having furnished bail of \$1,000. He waived analysis of his liquor.

State police today said it was two years ago that they first detected the burnt sugar odor and traced it to the Bedford property. Then they started developing an acquaintance with various employes of the and became very fond of

Erbe they said, sold whiskey of his own make to a select circle of men of America sometime in Janacquaintances and gradually the police worked to the point where they were admitted to that circle. The arrests followed.

#### DANCING, VAUDEVILLE AT RAINBOW TONIGHT

One of the features of the good times enjoyed at the Rainbow dance hall on Bolton Hill is the vaudeville acts which are presented business to catch me. If I get on Wednesday nights. Clever professional vaudevillians are hired by the management to entertain between dances. This plan will be followed tonight and it is expected that a large pre-Christmas crowd

will be present. Bill Tasillo's first string orchestra in which Edward C. Elliott, Jr., of this town plays trombone, will furnish the dance music. The parking space at the Rainbow is cleared and there is plenty of room for au-



#### SAXOPHONE INSTRUCTION Walter Luettgens

Tel. 427 or Kemp's Music House.

#### TOO LATE FOR

CLASSIFICATION WANTED-Furniture to repair and refinish like new, Elimination of scratches, cracks and mars our will be sold exclusively at the for and delivered R. C. Otis, 28 Oak

"pro." at the Manchester Country placed on sale in the High school, FOUND — Female puppy, color club.

Trade school, Lincoln school, brown age about four weeks. Owner Eighth district and any other ship and paying for this adv. Domischools which wish to secure them.

## Here Is a Radio Buy For Someone

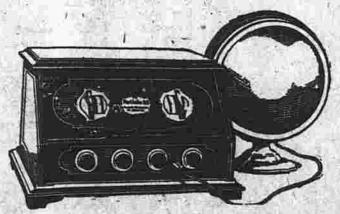
One Slightly Used Cabinet Model

## Brunswick-Radiola

Brunswick Phonograph-Radiola Superhetrodyne Combined. Everything in A1 shape. Cabinet like new. This set sold for \$600.

> OUR PRICE FOR QUICK SALE \$325.00

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We can show you the complete Radiola line of Sets and Speakers.

See the New Model 26 Portable Radiola. \$225 Complete with the exception of Batteries.

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Main Street at Park Street, South Manchester

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ELECT | CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

## THEIR NEW OFFICERS

Manchester Camp, No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, at their meeting in Tinker hall Monday evening elected officers for the coming year as follows:

Oracle-Mrs. Nicoline Anderson Vice Oracle-Miss Eva Metcalf. December 22. The pageant was Past Oracle-Mrs. Emma Bengs. Chancellor - Mrs. Margaret Recording Secretary-Mrs. Mary

rederickson. Receiver-Mrs. Margaret Shea. Marshal-Mrs. Edna Dwyer. Inside Sentinel-Mrs. Elizabeth

Outside Sentinel-Mrs. Ruth Cissman. Manager for 3 years-Mrs.

ouise Gilman. Guests at the meeting Monday evening included a delegation from Broad Brook Royal Neighbors. Refreshments were served and a social time followed.

It was voted to hold a joint installation with the Modern Wooduary. Mrs. Sarah Ayres of Capinstall the Neighbors.

WEDNESDAY DEC. 22 Committees of the Town Players and the Rec have been working hard for several weeks now on arrangements for the Christmas pageant which will be presented on

written by Miss Ruth Calhoun, di-

rector of the West Side Rec, and

was first presented by her at the

Whitinsville Community club in

Whitinsville, Mass., last year. Costumes have been borrowed from Whitinsville through the efforts of Miss Cathoun and the pageant will be given under the direction of the author. Original lighting effects will be used.

Included in the committee are the following: Stage and properties: William Remig, Mrs. Stephen Hale, Mrs. Amial Krause, Mrs. Edward Montle and William Parkis: costumes Mrs. Ray Barrett, Mrs. Franklin Dexter, Miss Lillian

Treadwell and Miss Alice Marshall. Franklin Richmond will be the prolocutor and Miss Eleanor Graham the soloist. Interpretative itol City Lodge of Hartford will dances will be given by Rec dancing classes.

Tonight

## STATE

OH, WHAT FUN! COUNTRY STORE

AND SURPRISE NIGHT MORE PRESENTS AND MORE FUN

SPECIAL FEATURES TWO A MARSHALL NEILAN PRODUCTION

"Everybody's Acting"

With Betty Bronson, Ford Sterling, Louise Dresser, Raymond Hitchcock. The Other Feature PRISCILLA "The Dice Woman"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

in his greatest romantic screen triumph~

5 Acts Select Vaudeville

The 3 Orettoes Dancing Comedy Trio Wilson & Godfrey in 'Fun' Lapepita Holbrook Co.

Uke Henshaw Co. Gardner & Dunham SATURDAY AFTERNOON TOYS FOR THE CHILDREN

RESERVE SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR THE New Years Eve Midnight Show



TONIGHT at 7:00 and 9:00 LOIS WARNER WILSON BAXTER

"The Great Gatsby COMEDY

TOMORROW AND FRIDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL "EVE'S LEAVES" LEATRICE

woolen shirts until-a story unsurpassed for human interest and appeal. COMPANION FEATURE ALL STAR "The Palace Of Pleasure"

The life romance of a brave girl who wears baggy pants and

## RIALTO

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TWO FEATURES LAST TIMES TODAY Harry Carey in "The Frontier Trail"

Edna Murphy, Gladys Hulette "Lena Rivers" and Johnny Walker in

AN HILARIOUS COMEDY. CURRENT NEWS EVENTS. Double Feature Program Thursday and Friday

"Her Sacrifice" GASTON GLASS AND GLADYS BROCKWELL IN A

BRILLIANT DRAMA OF SOCIETY LIFE. "Hi-Jacking Rustlers"

Thrilling Action in the Modern West with JACK PER-RIN, STARLIGHT, the Horse, and REX, the Movie Collie. ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

5 Tube radio set given away friday evening Don't Miss It.

#### LOTS OF PRESENTS

## AT "COUNTRY STORE"

Valuable Presents to be Given Away Tonight. Vaudeville and "Bardleys the Magnificent" Last of Week.

Old Saint Nick had best look to his laurels. For innumerable centuries he has stood alone as the great gift giver, but he has a dangerous rival, locally at least, in the State theater. Every Wednesday night, instead of only once a year. the State gives away loads of pres-

Tonight will be no exception to the rule. Being "Country Store Nite" a whole lot of presents are bountiful manner.

"Everybody's Acting," with Betty
Bronson in the leading role, and
"The Dice Woman," starring Prischarge of Nate Richards, assisted

cilla Dean. Priscilla Dean's vehicle, "The Dice Woman," is said to be highly spectacular and thrilling. Much of the action takes place in China and the Oriental scenes are remarkably beautiful. The supporting cast is headed by John Bowers, who is featured as leading man.

In the parlance of Hollywood, Marshall Neilan's latest Paramount picture, "Everybody's Acting," is a "natural." In other words, it has all those elements of love, intrigue, romance, drama suspense and good | Manchester who are not as fortuacting which are needed for a suc- nate in having toys to play with. cessful film.

Good vaudeville is what there ain't nothing else but at the State these days. Again this week five no mean ability. Number three will "All in Fun." The last one will be the scouts of Manchester. Gardner and Dunham, triple bar

A feature picture of magnificent 7splendor, "Bardleys the Magnifi-cent," starring John Gilbert, will be the feature picture. Gilbert is establishing himself as the screen's greatest lover, and this picture helps a lot in establishing that

## TWO WELL BALANCED

of society life starring Gaston Glass and Gladys Brockwell heads a double feature program at the Rialto tomorrow and Friday. It has an absorbing theme and the portrayals offered by the different players in the cast leaves nothing to be desired. "Her Sacrifice" is a picture well worth anyones time and it carries a timely moral which is told in an entertaining manner. Another feature attraction on these two days will be "Hi-jacking Rustlers" a novel western picture whose chief roles are filled by the three pals, Jack Perrin. Starlight the horse and Rex the movie collie. Advance reports speak of "Hi-jacking Rustlers" as a picture without a wasted moment. The locale is the modern west and the three pals go through innumerable dangers in achieving the result which comes in the form of a startling climax. A comedy and a news reel completes the program. The two features being shown for the last time today and tomorrow are "Lena Rivers,," an adaption of the immensity popular novel of the same name and "Frontier Trail" an altogether delightful story of adventures in the Golden West when the Indian was still supreme. Johnny Walker, Gladys Hulette and Edna Murphy have three of the leads in "Lena Rivers". There will be a five tube radio set given away Friday evening. Coupons entitling one to enter the contest are being distributed at every evening performance.

FIRE AT WALNUT BEACH

Milford, Dec. 15 .- Fire in the drygoods store of J. John & Bro. at Walnut Beach early today and did \$5,000 damage.



Scouts who have collected second hand and broken toys should bring them to the sloyd department in the Barnard school at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Henry Mil-ler the sloyd instructor has very kindly consented to allow the toys to be repaired there in the school. Scout Masters are urged to give this matter special attention and waiting at the State for patrons to if possible arrange to go with these come in and carry them off. All scouts and report to Mr. Miller the other features of "Country promptly at 1:30. Several of the Store Nite"-a big, surprise, fun, troops have already gathered a and a double feature program- number of toys which must be rewill also be included in the usual paired and it is requested that two scouts from each group re-The two feature pictures will be port for duty to repair these toys.

by the Scouts.

#### **BOY SCOUTS TO GATHER TOYS FOR POOR KIDS**

The Boy Scouts of Manchester are gathering second hand and broken toys and putting them into shape for the poor children of

Henry Miller, instructor in sloyd at the Barnard school has very kindly consented to allow the boys the use of the workroom and acts of high qua v will be shown. help them to put the toys into The first one booked is "The Three shape. The scouts are bringing Orettoes." The second will be Wilson and Godfrey, a comedy duo of Saturday afternoon at 1:30 and under the direction of Mr. Miller be the Lapepita Holbrook Co., pre- will repair them for distribution senting a classy singing and danc- just before Christmas. Nate B ing revue. The fourth booked is Richards will have charge of the Bobby "Uke" Henshaw and Co., in distribution of toys assisted by

Anyone in Manchester who has toys which are not now being used or which can be put in shape by repairing and who would like to donate them to the cause will please advise any Scout Master or Scout official and they will be called for promptly. This is a worthy cause and it is hoped that it will receive hearty support.

FEATURES AT RIALTO These are the correct answers to the test questions which appear on

1-The figure "IIII" not "IV," is used on Roman numeral clock dials. 2-William H. Taft.

4-Lakes Ontario, Erie, Huron, Michigan and Superior

6-Baton Rouge. 7-Civil War.

8-Yellowstone National Park

A wireless outfit that may he changed from telegraphic to telephony is to be installed at Christchurch, N. Z.

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### Flapper Shop

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Afternoon - Evening Street and Sport

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NEWEST CREATIONS Every New Shade

We Never Have a Sale.

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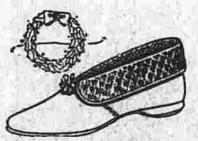
### Slippers For Men



This Christmas you can please him with the gift of a pair of Slippers. Every man after a hard day's work enjoys getting out

of his shoes and into a comfortable pair of slippers.

We have a fine selection of Slippers including leather, felt. padded sole and sheepskin styles.



W. H. GARDNER

847 MAIN STREET

#### STATE ANNOUNCES SUSPENDED DRIVERS

The weekly list of operators whose license to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while at 8 o'clock in St. James's hall to under the influence of liquor was initiate a class of five candidates. given out today at the state motor | Reports will be held from the anvehicle department as a part of niversary committee and the joint the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are fifteen names on the list. One case was appealed. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles.

William F. August, Simsbury. Edward Clark, Granby. Frderick W. Costello, Eagleville Wesley V. Crowell, Middletown. Charles Demski, New Britain. Louis Founier, Canton. Henry G. Hyde, New York, N. Y. William H. Jones, New Britain. Francis Kerrigan, Noroton

Heights. Fred Kiefer, Hartford. James J. Lynch, Waterbury. David J. Murphy, Hartford. Steve Sarisky, New Britain. John Stelljes, Brooklyh, N. Y. Edward Von Klein, Bridgeport.

TO HOLD S. S. REHEARSALS AT THE CENTER CHURCH.

Miss Trotter's group will rehearse Friday afternoon at 3:30 and Miss Esther Lord's group, at 4:15; Miss Langdon's group, the "Peanuts," Friday at 7:00. Miss Trotter urges the children to watch the Herald for notices of rehearsals and appear promptly at the

time designated. In Miss Lord's group, "Orange" brothers and sisters, are the following boys and girls: Glenna Denton, Emily Andrews, Lois Wilcox, Jean Woodruff, Mildred Sutherland, Norman Hohenthal, William Braithwaite, William Luettgens, Harold McIntosh, Harold Benson.

TWO OF MARINERS' PLANES IN COAST FLIGHT CRASH

Waskington, Dec. 15 .- Loss of two of twelve Marine Corps airplanes flying from Quantico, Va. to San Diego, was reported to the Navy Department today by Major Ross Lowell, their flight com Ross Lowell, flight commander. Their occupants were uninjured.



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### HIBERNIANS MEET

Manchester Branch, No 1, A. O. H., will meet tomorrow evening installation committees from the

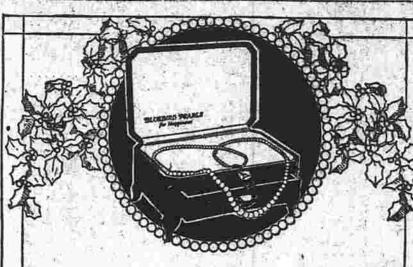
branch and auxiliary will meet. The installation will take place on Thursday evening, January 20 with the Ladies' auxiliary. John Foley is chairman of the committee with Leo Egan secretary. Other members are Edward Wilson, Patrick Tierney, Arthur O'Neil. Members of the auxiliary committee are Mrs. Julia Sheridan, Mrs. James Fogarty and Mrs. John Buckley.

State and national directors with

the county officers of the order will be present at the installation.

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15, 1926.

#### TAX EXEMPTION.

The question of tax exempt properties, brought up and informally discussed at the last meeting of the Manchester Board of Selectmen, is sure to become the subject of a great deal of controversy before the next year is out, not, at all in Manchester alone but all over the state. That sooner or later the courts must be called on to interpret some of the provisions of the act concerning the exemption of property passed by the last Legislature would seem to be inevitable, for there are numerous points at which the law is open to varying understandings.

The purpose of the law, of course, was to reduce the unreasonable number of exemptions which, on one ground and another, had been permitted to grow so large as numerous this-and-that-way preto withdraw from taxation a not in- judiced gentlemen who do Europeconsiderable proportion of the otherwise assessable property sends his paper a copyrighted story throughout the state; and since this about the much discussed and is the basic idea of the law it is somewhat controversial Russian probable that the courts, when they crown jewels. Duranty sets at rest are called on to decide nice points the question of whether or not the of interpretation, will lean toward Soviets are in possession a great the side of assessment rather than treasure in gems, for he has seen that of exemption.

sure to cause friction is the clause which exempts "houses of religious worship and the land on which they

troversy in this provision.

wrong, and work himself up to a ants for long periods. fighting mood over what he firmly There are a good many people the problem with open mind, in an owning more and rarer precious the element of competition won't not only by himself and his imme- acquaintances. It might do most of by fariff walls which do nobody and by the intent of the law.

rows over the new taxation of prop- edly bring a "What's-the-use?" reerty hitherto held exempt; or we action. Secondly because it's not can reach understandings without such a bad thing for such folks to quarreling, in the sure confidence be reminded of what happened to that if, in any instance, anybody the Romanoffs-and why. shall have been unfairly treated, according to the purpose of the law, the courts will eventually set things aright and see that the un- ginia are charged by a swarm of infairness is undone.

MERELY DECENT. The United States Senate yester- automobiles by the effectual if unday passed a bill the effect of conventional method of shooting inwhich will be, if it becomes a law, to them. Then they searched the to admit 35,000 aliens now exclud- cars for liquor. In no instance did ed under the immigration act. they find any intoxicants, it is as- Bright volumes of vapor through These 35,000 aliens are wives and serted, but they did succeed in daughters of foreigners, who be- twice wounding the daughter of a tween 1921 and the enactment of Baptist minister. The Virginia folk the act of 1924, having already tak- have evolved the unaccountable Green pastures she views in the en up their residence here, declared idea that it might not be unconstitheir intentions of becoming citi- tutional to arrest and prosecute the

This present bill originally provided only for the admission of tion officers were merely diligent. women who were born American They proposed to prevent any licitizens but who lost their citizen- quor from going all along that road. ship by marriage to foreigners They adopted an effectual method prior to September, 1922. The of stopping it. That in so doing they amendment admitting the families transgressed every citizen right of of "first-paper citizens was propos- the suspected persons, even that of The stream will not flow, and the ed by Senator Wadsworth of New the girl to immunity from bullets, York. That it passed by the narrow only puts them squarely in line margin of 39 to 37 is not, we be- ( with the whole idea of Volstead lieve, so much a reflection on its prohibition. Nothing in the world absolute fairness and righteousness counts except to stop the rum. as an indication of a fixed determination on the part of senators to we should say that these Virginian of immigration restriction.

that policy-attacks which are sure cry "Frightfulness!" to become more and more numerous with the approach of another presidential election. But there is such a thing as overdoing the idea Irvington, N. J., by means of which of "safety first." It can lead to in- theatre owners forced on the public finite injustice and cruelty. The a realization of what it means to 35,000 persons affected by this bill keep archaic statutes in effect, is are victims of a peculiarly poignant likely to bear fruits in the early recircumstance. The United States is peal of the objectionable laws big enough and courageous enough themselves.

to do justice to them. The Manchester Evening Horald is amendment is now attached, here is of periodic revision of its criminal a specimen case: Yesterday Mrz. code. If we could have a house-"International News Service has the field, Mass., but who is the wife of five years, at the hands of an infelan alien Spaniard, was taken off ligent commission, with a furbishan incoming ship at New York and ing up of all the good laws and the sent to Ellis Island, with deporta- junking of all-the obsolete and usethe voyage on an American ship and by forgotten inhibitions. the claim is set up, in her behalf, that an American ship on the high seas is American territory and that therefore she was in effect in America before her passport became invalid. If she had happened to sail on a ship of foreign registry she would have faced tragedy such as no immigration law ever contem-

It is to be hoped that even con- | will have one in Ottawa. vinced exclusionists in the House will co-operate with the Senate on mediation of the British ambassathis bit of decency. \

Walter Duranty, correspondent of the New York Times, whose reporting is a deal more authoritative than that of a good many of those an stuff for American newspapers, them himself, describes the jewels! One feature which is practically in detail and estimates the total value of them to be perhaps quarter of a billion dollars.

Besides what might be called the stand, owned by, or held in trust formal jewels, of which there are ed States and Canada-that is, the for the use of any religious organ! an enormous number, a great many sale here of such as are peculiar zation, and the pews and furniture; of them being of immense individ- to Canada and for the sale in Canbut this exemption shall not ex ual value, he tells of the limitless- those more readily available on tend to portions of such houses ly costly toys with which the imused or appropriated for purposes perial family of Russia amused itother than religious worship or in- self at the expense of its subjects -a miniature railroad train, for On the face of it this provision example, eighteen inches long, with would seem to be especially intend- five cars of solid gold and a locoed to place under taxation an un- motive of platinum which runs and divided part of the valuation of draws its costly load behind it; a church edifices containing recrea- stickpin watch a third of an inch tional subdivisions, as well as the in diameter, that keeps perfect separate auxiliaries which in some time; a toy tree, with leaves of instances are associated with emerald, fruit of rubies and bloschurches while not parts of the soms of diamonds which, at the tively than any other man in the touch of a spring, discloses a bird There is certainly room for con- of precious stones, that flaps its wings and sings; a tiny gold stage- ble of ministers. In a situation where many coach with wheels that turn and a men will be of many minds, there twenty caret diamond for a lanare always too ways of doing. One tern. An almost endless collection is for each person to insist that his of such baubles, each representing own way is correct and all others the toil of countless Russian pea-

believes to be his rights. The other outside of Russia-some in Ameriway is for everybody to approach ca-whose greatest delight is in der, Sherman insists, into which earnest desire to do the right thing stones than any of their friends or enter in the least. It's considerdiate interests but by the public these no harm to get a glimpse of any good, but he wants to level the Russian collection-first be- them if he can. We can get into some first class cause it would probably undoubt-

WORTHY WORKERS. Two prohibition officers in Virdignant persons with posting themselves in the woods alongside a In the silence of morning the song much traveled road and halting all

Quite all wrong. These prohibi-

Instead of arrest and prosecution jeasously guard the general policy enforcement officers should be pro- popular. moted, one to the headship of the This newspaper believes firmly in Anti-Saloon League, the other to rig:d restriction of immigration General Andrews' job. They display foetida aroun

law, and will at all times be oppos- | whose motto should be, "Prohibied to entering-wedge attacks on tion Uber Alles!" and whose war

#### BLUE LAWS.

The blue-laws demonstration at

There probably isn't a state in As to the merits of the original the Union which wouldn't be the bill to which the Wadsworth better for the adoption of a system Jean Gould who was born in Wake- cleaning every twenty or twentytion looming ahead of her-be- less ones, the work of the courts cause her passport expired four and the police would be simplified days before she reached this coun- and the recurrent nagging of illtry. Apparently she has a good case natured busybodies would lack the because she happened to be making encouragement so often provided

Washington, Dec. 15 .- Canada soon is to have a minister in Washington, and the United States

It was Canada which grew tired of having to depend on the interdor in the transaction of diplomatic business between the Washington and Ottawa governments. The new arrangement suits the State Department perfectly.

That the Canadians want not so much a clever international poliresentative is indicated by the selection of the Hon. Vincent Massey for the Washington post.

Except that he accepted a portfolio in Premier W. L. McKenzie King's cabinet, "Massey's interests have been large commercial. He isn't at all the type of man an old world foreign office would have picked for such a job, but does know about trade.

As the United States appointee to Ottawa, Roger I. Sherman of Massachusetts has strong backing. Sherman, an expert in the canning and packing of food products is engaged on a large scale in the development of the exchange of such commodities between Unitthis side of the border.

Naturally his activities have givconcerning the two countries' mutual interests and the opportunities for each in the other's field.

a diplomatic appointment is open to some question. He certainly would do it, if at all, at a heavy financial sacrifice. There is considerable inclination, however, to draft him for the work, as perhaps better equipped to handle it effeccountry.

To Canada, his supporters point out, he would be the most accepta-

He is representative in the United States of the Co-operative Federee de Quebec with 30,000 membership, has the indorsement of the Canadian government and has vastly increased Canada's American markets. For obvious reasons he stands well at Ottawa.

There can be a profitable interchange of products across the bor-

At the corner of Wood street, when daylight appears, Hangs a thrush that sings loud, it has sung for three years: Poor Susan has passed by the spot, and has heard of the bird.

'Tis a note of enchantment; what ails her? She sees mountain ascending, a vision of Lothbury glide. And a river flows on through the

vale of Cheapside.

midst of the dale Down which she so often has tripped with her pail; And a single small cottage, a nest like a dove's,

The one only dwelling on earth that she loves. She looks, and her heart is in heaven; but they fade,

The mist and the river, the hill and the shade: hill will not rise. And the colors have all pass'd away from her eyes!

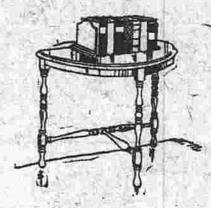
Poor Susan. Mary Garden suggests pajamas as a street fashion for men. In some places bed sheets used to be

-W. Wadsworth: The Reverie of

Vanishing Americans: The Mother who used to tle a sack of asa-

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#### **End Tables**

24 inch half round table, sketched, in solid mahogany; turned legs and stretchers as shown 24 inch, similar to sketch, but with square stretchers; gumwood, finished mahogany . . . \$4.98 Oblong table with wrought iron stretcher; imitation Tudor finish 

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Tea Wagons with genuine walnut or mahogany tops, round drop leaves; drop handles ..... \$24.30 Tea Wagons with scalloped drop leaves, mahogany or walnut tops, drop handles Genuine walnut top tea

wagons with fancy cut drop

leaves, and drawer \$30.60

Spinet Desks

with turned legs, 34 inches

wide; 31 inch writing bed

\*\*\*\*\*\* \$32.40

style, of mahogany and gum-

wood, with drawer ....\$44.10

hexagon turned legs after the

style of some of the finest

30 inch round Gateleg

finished mahogany

Tables with 8 legs. Made of

..... \$17.55

with drawers, bamboo turned

legs and solid mahogany tops,

Gateleg Tables with drawers,

A popular size . . . . . . . . \$25.75

34x48 inch solid bahogany

Martha Washingtons

27 inch Sewing Cabinets with

genuine mahogany tops and

fronts, and accessory trays \$19.75

28 inch solid mahogany cabi-

nets in rich Tudor finish; com+

plete with trays, etc. ....\$20.79

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Wrought iron Junior Lamps

in polychrome finishes with

decorated parchment paper

shades ..... \$14.40

Lamps in genuine gold plate.

with pleated silk shades \$17.77

Decorative Metal base Junior

each item that cannot be described.

40 inch natural cedar chests

of genuine southern red cedar

with copper finished, decorative

hinges ..... \$16.65

48 inch Cedar Chests in

Queen Anne style ,walnut fin-

ished and burl walnut finished

panels ..... \$24.30

Wrought iron Bridge Lamps

in polychrome finishes with ad-

justable shades of decorated

parchment paper .....\$7.65

gold finish with combination

silk and georgette, adjustable

shades ......... \$8.08

Metal base Bridge Lamps in

Gift

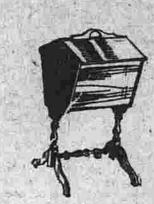
Chests



#### Priscilla Cabinets

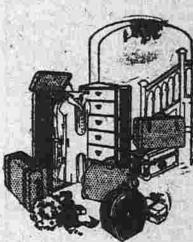
121/2 inch Sewing Cabinet of gunwood, finished in mahogany; with tray ......\$6.75 13 inch Cabinet of solid mahogany, finished in rich Tudor mahogany. With tray \$7.47

14 inch Cabinet of solid mahogany with automatic lidslift one side and the other automatically opens, forming a sewing table ...... \$9.90



#### Radio Tables

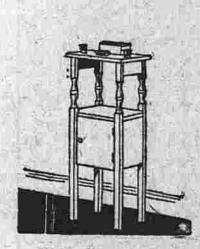
31 inch tables with undershelf for batteries, unfinished. Can be finished in any color for a small extra charge ..... \$8.75 32 inch Tables, sketched, in imitation red mahogany 32 inch Table with turned legs, drawer and undershelf in Tudor mahogany finish



#### Gift Luggage



mahogany over birch .... \$11.25

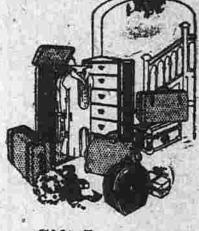


Decorative Metal Smokers in crackled antique gold finish with glass dish ..... \$1.50 Two Legged Wooden Smokers of birch, finished in mahogany. Metal fixtures ..... \$1.23 Cabinet Smokers in mahogany finish over birch with metal fined humidors ...... \$9.45

#### Dinner Sets

in delicate rose, green and blue

over birch ..... \$9.90



26 inch Suit Cases of margon Samsonhyde, metal corners, 16 inch traveling bags of genuine black grained leather with metal exterior, three drawer model; coat hangers; extra suit case ......\$30.25



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Windsor Side Chairs with bamboo turned spindles in back, mahogany finished over birch \$5.85 Windsor Side Chairs with rush seats, frames of birch finished mahogany ..... \$19.57 Windsor Arm Chairs, similar to sketch with saddle seat, finished

#### Gift Smokers

66 piece Dinner Sets with blue stripes and dainty floral clusters \*\*\*\*\*\*\* \$13.65

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#### GIRL SCOUTS' DOLLS ON EXHIBIT HERE

Unique Contest in Making and tention.

the J. W. Hale company's store Grand Canyon by Zane Grey; Gasthese days will pause for a close-up Driver In by E. J. Rath; The Trailview of the wonderful array of of the Golden Horn by H. A. Cody; dolls made and dressed by sixty of Red Haired Girl by Carolyn Wells; the local Girl Scouts.

This is the first contest held here and the girls have taken a lively by Fannie Heaslip Lea; The Gun interest in the work and have Brand by James Hendryx; Comshown much originality and many ing Through the Rye by Grace H.

The judges found it a most difficult task to determine who should Successful Venture by Ellen Dereceive the prizes for originality land; Toward the Glory Gate by and workmanship. The scout offi- Julia Wright; Sara Jane, Anony- Leaves," featuring Leatrice Joy mous; Brain's Home by Fannie cers had offered one prize in each class and decided to award additional prizes and to give honorable mention to a number of others.

the Girl Scouts who wished to enter the contest a short time ago. They were allowed to use paper patterns for special costumes al- East Windsor Hill, is reported as though nothing was furnished but improving. the two pieces of white cloth. The girls stuffed the dolls, painted or spent the week-end at the home embroidered the features of their of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred faces, gave some of them flaxen H. Adams of this place. tresses, while others had jet black, carroty, pink or grey wigs. On many the latest bob was outlined nual business meeting Monday evin embroidery stitches. Others had ening for the election of officers their colffure artistically painted and they will also work the Mas- Miss Joy a splendid supporting on. Some had black shoes buttons ter Mason degree. Refreshments and others white pearl buttons for will be served afterwards. eyes. The expressions were varied

made by girls from 10 to 15.

plete sets of handmade underwear little silk vests and silk stockings lous operation on Sunday, and is were provided in many cases and in a very critical condition. slippers of leather or wool. Some of the girls creth ted tams and sweaters, while o'ic wore old- from there to 6 Tower Road, East fashioned poke bonnets according Hartford. Mrs. Bermont was beto the general costume.

"Dutch Ann" created by Luella daughter of Arthur H. Sadd of this Larder of Tyoop 3 was adjudged the best callibit in the workmanship division. Olive Smith of Troop 4 work, her doll being beautifully Pleasant Valley, for a few days. dressed in pink figured silk in co-

Dorothy Jensen of Troop 6 re-

inally dressed doll. Whether Doro- nary rounds are almost completed. | good time is assured to all. thy had in mind a bobbed haired pandit or a Bowery girl is not known but her doll sports a pink bob, over which is worn a saucy knit tam and a sweater to match. Edna Warner of Troop 5 won the second prize for the most original doll. "Pat" has bright red hair and is wearing overalls well patched on the knees. Another very original free'r. "aced - "" which was named "The Sheik," was dressed and painted by one of the girls of Troop 3 and received honorable mention. "Raggedy Ann" by Jane Carey of Troop 1 also had honora-

of Troop 5, and Alice Frederick, 6. Those who received honorable mention in the workmanship class were Dorothy Fraser of Troop 4. with her "Betty Louise," Sylvia Smith of Troop 6, Ruth E. Holmes of Troop 1, Lois Wilcox and Betty

ble mention in this class as well as

dolls-admitted by Poris Campbell

Rich of Troop 6. Ruth Siggins' dol' was adjudged to have the best painted head and face, and Margaret Waterman was commended, for having outfitted originlly one girl and two boy dolls, one of the latter a Chinaman with

The dolls, after their exhibition in the Main street store, will be distributed among various organizations, and will be welcomed by many little ones on Christmas day. The Girl Scout officer became

so interested in the work that they themselves made and dressed some very clever dolls, including an Indian girl, Santa Claus and one or two other character dolls, which were not, however entered in the

#### MANCHESTER WINS

The Eighth school district basketball five won a 26 to 16 decision over the Burnside grammar school five yesterday afternoon at the Hollister street school. It was a fast and well-played game. Mikoleit and Nakolske featured for the win-

#### **SCIATIC-NEURITIS**

The sciatic nerve, situated at the back of the hip joint is frequently the subject of Neuritis, giving rise to the painful disease Sciatica. The symptoms are intense pains which shoots down the thigh to the foot, often aggravated by walking, and with painful points along the course of the nerve, very tender to the

The disease is a very obstingte one and does not readily respond to ordinary treatment. It takes more than the usual pain sedative even to alleviate the pain. The quickest, safest and surest way to get rid of the persistent nerve racking pains of Neuritis is to get a bottle of Allenrhu Special Formula No. 2. which comes in capsule form. Take them as directed and notice how in about 24 hours they have considerably reduced, if not entirely banished, all pain and soreness. Continue until the Neuritis has entirely disappeared and you are able to work and rest in comfort once again. North End Pharmacy, So. Manchester agents, Magnell Drug Co., keeps Allenrhu Special Formula No. 2 in stock all the time and sell

### WAPPING

The following is a list of books of fiction which have been added to the Wapping library recently: Dressing Them Attracts Atmond; The Black Hunter by James Curwood; The Big Mogul by Joseph Lincoln; Ivanhoe by Sir Wal-Those who pass the windows of ter Scott; Popping Lions in the The Understanding Heart by Peter B. Kyne; The Dream Maker Man Lutz; Jed by Goss; The Other Girls by Mrs. A. D. Whitney; A

Newbury; Old Bowen's Legacy by Edwin Dix. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt The service committee cut out gave a club aluminum at the home the dolls and distributed them to of Mrs. Charles Fish of Gilead last Monday afternoon.

> Mrs. James Crickmore who has been very sick at her home at Miss Almira Adams of Hartford

Evergreen Lodge of Masons, F. and A., No. 114, will hold its an-

Wapping Grange will serve Farmer's supper consisting of Pierott and Pierette, Pat and corned beef and cabbage, scalloped Biddy, Dutch Ann, Santa Claus, potatoes, salads, rolls and coffee Wesley Barry Raggedy Ann, Camp- and pie and cake at the next meetbell's kids, Little Red Ricing Hood, ing, after which the East Windsor a Chinaman, a Red Cross Nurse, Grange will present their play, fine ladies, old ladies and baby "Polly Lou," with Miss Theo. dolls with and without hair, flap- Ellsworth's orchestra to furnish pers and some all ready for a win- the music. Although this comes ter airing are in the collection, on a regular Grange meeting night it is to be an open meeting. Nearly all, including the baby Mrs. Harry Prior, who was takdolls, were outfit ed with com- en to the Memorial hospital last Friday morning, underwent a ser-

> Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bermont of South Windsor, have moved fore her marriage Miss Pearl Sadd.

is visiting at the home of her has gone to considerable expense to was awarded second prize for hand- daughter, Mrs. Paul Shildick, of

The cup-tie season is drawing

#### BETTY COMPSON HAS RETURNED TO MOVIES

Beautiful Star of "Pony Express" Coming to Circle "Palace of Pleasure."

Betty Compson is back on the creen again. The charming little brunette whom everybody used to love in such pictures as "Love Charming," "The Pony Express" and "Gates to Paradise" as a Paramount star, has returned to the screen under the William Fox banner. She will be seen at the Circle tomorrow and Friday in The Palace of Pleasure," the love story of the world famous dancer, Lola Montez. There will also be a companion feature, "Eve's

and William Boyd. Miss Compson and Edmund Lowe have the leading roles in "The Palace of Pleasure," Fox Films production, based upon a colorful episode of the life of this Irish girl who took the Old World by the ears in the early part of the Nineteenth Century, and swayed the destinies of kingdoms. The story is laid in Portugal in a modern setting.

A strong nautical flavor is present in Leatrice Joy's latest star- the tree tops and small growing ring picture, "Eve's Leaves," the story centering around the adventures of a sixteen-year-old girl on board a schooner in Oriental waters. Cecil B. De Mille has given cast for "Eve's Leaves." William

Boyd plays opposite the star. For the last times tonight "The Great Gatsby," starring Warner Baxter and Lois Wilson is showing at the Circle. Manchester has given this picture the warm reception it has been getting everywhere, for Herbert Brenon, its director, has instilled a whole lot that is extremely likeable into it. "The Great Gatsby" is truly great.

#### ANOTHER ODD FELLOW DANCE ON SATURDAY

King David lodge of Odd Felows and the members of Shepherd Encampment, I. O. O. F., will hold another of their successful and enjoyable dances on Saturday even-Mrs. Daniel Barnes of Oakland ing. December 18. The committee secure Jack Whalen's Commodore Orchestra of Hartford and Professor Louis Beebe to prompt and the attendance of all Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their friends will be apceived first prize for the most orig- near in England and the prelimi- preciated by the committee. A real



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Committees have been appointed in the Sunday school to prepare for the Christmas exercises The Sunday school session was omited last Sunday for fear of

spreading the mump At the class of the Christian Endeavor service Sunday evening top annual business meating was held. Reports were acted upon and officors chosen for the ensuing year. Mr. Hart E. Buell's condition does not improve and Miss Clara Pendleton, nurse, is attending him. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Newcome of East Center street, South Manchester, were visitors Sunday at Mrs. Emily Ellis'.

Mr. and Mrs E. W. Buell visited Mrs. Retta Buell in Colchester and relatives in Marlboro Sunday. The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frachia has the mumps. Romolo Saglio, who has been suffering with throat trouble for

some time, entered the Manchester Memorial hospital for treatment Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hibbard of Manchester were visitors Sunday at Mrs. E. P. Hills'. Rev. J. W. Deeter preached

very interesting sermon Sunday on "Rear Ye One Another Burdens." Men from Hartford are at work Tiples on the Miner wood lot cutting up timber for stove wood.

BUYS BIBLES

Peking, China .- An ender for 10,000 Bibles has been received recently from Gen Chank Shihklang, according to the China agency of Trumpets the American Bible Society. The scriptures are to be distributed to the officers and men of Chang's

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chine in good condition, very reasonable. Phone 2340.

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FOR SALE—Just arrived, carload of tubercular tested cows, new Milch and Springers, under federal supervisions. Franklin Orcutt, Coventry. Telephone Manchester 1964-3.

FOR SALE-Geese, 35c lb alive, 45c dressed. Telephone 1928-2. FOR SALE—Hard wood sawed stove length \$12, per cord, or \$8 per load. William Sass, Vernon street.

FOR SALE—Apples, Northern Spies, Kings, R. I. Greenings, Jonathan's, Red Delicious. We deliver. Tel. 945. W. H. Cowles, Edgewood Fruit Farm. FOR SALE—Collie puppies and geese. Inquire at station 47 Love lane or telephone 1465-5.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, Reo truck \$9.00; hard slab 8.00; hard pine and chestnut mixed \$6.00 a load, Firpo, 97 Wells street, Phone 154-3.

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood, and hard wood slabs sawed to order. L. T. Wood. 55 Bissell street, telephone 496.

#### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-2nd house from Main street, six rooms, all modern with garage, in basement, copper eave troughs, and screens, owner going south. 28 Middle Turnpike East, Tele-

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TO RENT-5 rooms, all improve-ments, steam heat, 123 Main street, inquire 127 Main street, Tel 1831.

TO RENT-Front steam heated room furnished for one man. Inquire at 73 Pine street after 5 p. in.

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FOR RENT—After January 1st. six room house on Ridge street. All improvements. Call 241-12 or at 97 Ridge street.

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ern improvements. Apply 68 Bigelow FOR RENT-Six large tooms, steam heat, all accommodations at 12

Trotter street. Apply 16 Donne street Manchester, Phone 904-4. FOR RENT-Five room tenement with modern improvements, on Brainard street, near Main, price \$20 per month. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62

TO RENT-December 1st, new five room flat, all modern, on Florence street. William Kanehl, 519 Center

TO RENT—Nice tenement, 5 rooms, hot air heat, \$25 per month, Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT—One 7 room tenement, Maple street. Apply to H. 2, Tryon, in care of w. W. Hale Company.

TO RENT-5 room flat, first floor. all modern improvements, 321 East Center street, inquire 41 Bigelow St. FOR RENT-Four room flat in new house, all improvements, at 170 Oak street with garage; also three room flat. Inquire 164 Oak street or call

FOR RENT - Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2. Segal's

FOP. RENT-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street, Call 820.

#### WANTED

WANTED—Couple for light house-keeping; also two gentlemen roomers, steam heat. Phone 1584.

WANTED—Seamstress on childrens clothes at once. Telephone 1578-4.

WANTED—Elderly woman to care for 2 children while parents work. Call after 5 p. m. at 91 Eldridge St.

WANTED—By young Protestant girl, room and board near Cheney Brothers. Inquire through Box P. G.

WANTED-Two or three furnished rooms, for light housekeeping for the winter months. Address Box A-5 in sare Evening Herald.

WANTED-To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All

#### WANTED

WANTED-To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station. Oak street, Tel. 789. WANTED—Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have that phonograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite records once again. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

#### AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—1925 Hudson coach, owner driven. Good condition throughout. Telephone 186.

#### LOST

LOST-Tire chain for Reo truck-34x5. Return to 69 South Main street. Call 2275.

FOUND FOUND—Blanket and overcoat. Owner may have same by identifying property and paying for advertise-ment. Inquire at 19 St. Lawrence St.

FOUND-Monday night a small, yellow and white male dog, with harness on Call 564-4 or call at 38 Strickland street,

FOUND-Balloon tire, owner may have same by proving property and paying for adv. Call 1921-5.

#### BOARDING

Desirable living accommodations available for two married couples at Chestnut Lodge, 91 Chestnut street. Inquire of Matron.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

XMAS TREES—Maine Xmas trees at lowest prices in town, also wreaths and free holders. Chetts Colonial Station, 84 Oakland street.

S DRAGE—For furniture in our new warehouse, sprinkle, ure projec-ti low i urance rate. Manchester Public Warehouse Co., 16 Apel Place. Phone 1275. Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Fhone 849-3 and I will call J.

Highest prices for rags, papers and magazines; rags 2c lb; bundled paper 30c per 100 lbs; magazines 40c per 100 lbs. Call 2116, 28 Oak street.

#### Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 14th. day of December, A. D., 1926, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge, Estate of Charles O. Treat late of Manchester in said district, deceased.
Upon application of the Executor
for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said estate as per applica-tion on file.

ORDERED:—That the said appli-Suffield Grange, afterwards. cation be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 18th. day of December, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said executor to give Mrs. Ellie Burnham.

public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district on or before Dec. 15, 1926 and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, six days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

### COLUMBIA

Mrs. Minnie Ingram who has been at the parsonage for the past | been quite sick. He was threatened year has returned to Oregon. Erwin Collins is reported to be doing well following an operation for chronic appendicitis at the

Hartford hospital. The Young People's club met at the hall Friday evening, 17 being pleted. A new cellar was dug and

The new metal ceiling is being put on the lower hall in the Town

Miss Anne Dix has gone to Montclair, N J., to spend the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Emma Failor.

Several Columbia people attended the funeral services Monday in Willimantic of Marshall Holbrook,

former resident of the town. The rural carrier is able to make most of his rounds with his auto, and hopes to be able to during the Christmas rush. It would help him greatly if box owners would shovel out the approach to their boxes according to postal regulations. In some cases it is almost impossible to get up to the box with his auto.

Deer seem plenty on the state road, one being in the road near Segal's place Monday night, compelling a passing auto to slow up

Columbia had two pupils on the honor roll at the Windham High school for the last marking period, Joseph Kresewitz a sophomore. and Clayton Hunt, Jr., a freshman.

#### THRISTMAS PARTY FOR

social committee of the Highland DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA St. Margaret's Circle No. 280, The regular Saturday evening dance typhoid germs that take human Daughters of Isabella, will follow with music by Case's orchestra fol- life are in some cases fit for fish its regular meeting in K. of C. hall lowed. Oscar Strong prompted for life, while waters that do no great tomorrow evening with a supper the old-fashioned dances. and Christmas party in the banquet | On Thursday afternoon the regu- death for fish." nall. Mrs. Mae McVeigh is chairman lar dressmaking class will be held

of the general committee. Mrs. at the clubhouse. This will be the through 2,000 of its secretaries is Alice Burke here's the decoration last session until after the New collecting information concerning committee, Mrs. Lillian Carney and Year. After the lesson is over the pollution in all parts of the counher assistants will see to the eats ladies will have a Christmas party try. It is planned to send represenand Miss Julia Hogan is chairman and a tree. All are requested to tatives to worst areas to co-operate of the committee to provide the bring a small gift.

program. There will be a Christmas On Thursday evening the third of thorities in the eradication of these tree with Santa Claus to give out the series of setback parties will be fish.

### THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Roger Williams (18)



The battle that ended King Philip's war took place Aug. 12, 1676, near Mount Hope. Philip, betrayed by one of his men, was killed. The citizens of Providence came back, and began to rebuild their partly destroyed town. Many Indian captives were sold into slavery. After the war Roger Williams gradually sank from



One of the last acts of his life was to write in support of the levying of taxes. He explained taxes were necessary for order.



to divide certain common lands, he urged they be left for the settlers who were to come in the fu-



Toward the close of his life it is thought that he and his wife were dependent on their son, Daniel, forsupport. His life had been open-hearted; he had given of his best for others. The day of his death is not known. Sometime between January and May, 1683, he returned to the shadows from where he had come.

## LITTLE JOE



Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills at-

tended the fair and supper at the

Harrison Middleton, who makes

his home with Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Shields of Pleasant Valley has just

for the third time. He has another

gathering in his ear. He is still in

the cast from his broken shoulder.

The many friends of Mrs. Harry

Prior are encouraged by the report

from the Manchester Memorial

morning that she seemed a little

The Wapping Grange Degree

The Pleasant Valley club will

Mrs. Helen Hayes Shea of Avery

The Federated Workers will hold

the home of Mrs. John Collins, Fri-

day, December 17. Reports for the

have a Christmas tree with an ex-

change of gifts. Mrs. Erwin F.

Stoughton will assist Mrs. Collins

Charles J. Dewey and nephew

The Federated church choir met

Alterations on the Pleasant Val-

Sunday night after meeting, to re-

ley school house are nearly com-

the building was moved on to the

new foundation. Plumbing, electric

lights and a new furnace were installed. They also painted the in-

The parish house committee of

the federated church met at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Col-

lins Friday night. Plans for financ-

ing and the supervision of the

parish house were considered.

Frank W. Congdon will be the first

Association held their regular

monthly business meeting at the

school hall on Monday afternoon,

but on account of the very serious

illness of Mrs. Prior the principal

of the school, the Christmas party

which was to follow the meeting at

the home of Mrs. Raymond H.

Burnham was given up. Mrs.

Donald Grant and Mrs. John A.

Collins were the hostesses for the

HIGHLAND PARK

The Wapping Parent, Teachers

hearse their Christmas music.

year will be given. The society will

better.

an operation.

as hostess.

with pneumonia.

terior of the building.

supervisor.

afternoon.

Burnside Methodist church last eve-

clubs at the proper morning hours. Meanwhile they can partake of hot dogs and, their appetites whetter, can save money at the arious resorts.

> And one of the favorite amusements at the present time among Broadway "slummers" is having photographs taken at a little slot machine picture gallery. One wanders in and drops a quarter in the slot. A lens is automati-

New York, Dec. 15 .- Broadway

now boasts a theater where hot dogs are served in the lobby to

ladies in ermines and chinchillas

The performance starts at mid-

night and ends just in time for the

theatergoers to arrive at the night

and men in evening clothes.

cally focused and photos are shot at several angles. The films are automatically developed and printed and, within a few moments, out drop eight pictures.

The novelty is cleaning up a veritable mint. With all due respect to "Abie's Irish Rose," the most popular atcircus. It has been running steadily

or age of performers. Whereas Abie gets only nightly guessing. audiences, with occasional matinees | Aristotle is quoted as saying that the performing fleas come on with a eels spring from the "entrails of the show every few hours during the sea." Possibly around no other livhospital, when it was learned this rush hours and, it is safe to say, ing thing have there been more that they have a drawing record foolish fables. that few of the famous Broadway

stars can boast. team composed of 13 members motored to Suffield Grange on Monday evening, and worked the Third and Fourth degrees on a class of hard to believe upon a first visit truth is more marvelous than the candidates for their Grange. An that fleas actually have been trained | most fanciful tale ever weven about oyster supper was served by the various stunts, including it.

drawing tiny vehicles. It is figured that the theatrical hold its Christmas party on next fleas will be able to enjoy a con-Wednesday evening at the home of tinuous run for two or three years. among the Bohemians of Manhatstreet, who has a little two months tan to attend this novelty en old daughter was taken back to the masse. Thereafter the fleas gained Memorial hospital last Friday for movies. Several of the "magazines | there? their last meeting for this year, at them. of culture" wrote articles about

But the greatest trouble, I am inthieving "souvenir hounds." Sev- spawning beds were found off Bereral fine performers, I am told, have been kidnaped.

At least two or three leading men and women have been lifted and a disappearance of a minor character Lester, went last Sunday to see his occurs on an average of every brother, George Dewey, who has month or so. Since it takes much time to train

flea the loss is considerable, it changes to the regular eel shape though the trainer says he never is taken seriously when he calls the police and tells them a flea has been

The inevitable anwser is: "Well, it seems to me you'd be darn glad to get rid of the thing." -GILBERT SWAN.

### ANGLERS ACT TO STOP **POLLUTION OF STREAMS**

Chicago, Dec. 14.-Sewage pollution which poisons hundreds of tons of fish yearly could and must be prevented, according to Dr. W. D. Hatfield, newly appointed director of the pollution department of The Izaak Walton League of America. The League is opening a cam-

paign to force the construction of sewage disposal plants throughout the country to minimize the evil. "While sewage can and will be safely disposed of," Dr. Hatfield says, "A problem for study is presented in the industrial waste that poisons hundreds of fresh water streams and rivers throughout the nation. At least half of this waste should be recovered in the plants themselves, but it is the other fifty percent with which we have to deal. When the various chemicals are dumped into the rivers, hundreds of The turkey supper served by the tons of fish are killed. In some sections of the country streams are Park Community club was enjoyed rapidly becoming 'fish-less'. Howby more, than a hundred people, ever, tainted waters that breed evil to human are almost certain

The Izaak Walton League, with industrial and municipal au-

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Tel Manchester,

The Description of all makes. All in presents, and to insure his begiven. The usual prizes will be carry its fight into the various state to each bring a 50 cent gift.

See Your Edward street, Manchester,

The League will. If necessary, awarded and refreshments will be carry its fight into the various state to each bring a 50 cent gift.



BY ARTHUR N. PACK

traction on Broadway is the flea President, American Nature Ass'n. "As slippery as an eel," is a very for more than a year, though the common saying. Another which entered the Hartford hospital again cast has been changed many times would be just as apt would be "As due to the escape of fleas and death puzzling as an eel," for this little serpent-like fish has kept people

Once people believed that a horse many other stories just as ridicu-The fleas attract thousands of lous have been repeated and believrepeaters" who have found it ed concerning this fish. But the real

Sometimes in the middle west a farmer will see an eel wriggling through the dewy grass or in a muddy pool, and he wonders how it For a time : was quite a vogue ever got there so far inland. The writer has known a small eel to come out with a gush of water when pumping water from a driven even further notice by appearing in | well in the south. How did it get

The puzzle of the eel was solved not so long ago. For a long time it had been known that they spawned formed by the trainer, is caused by in the deep sea, and finally their muda. It is believed that the eel, like the salmon, finishes the cycle of its life after spawning once. Its life work is then over.

The tiny eel starts life as a transparent minute thing, and grows to three inches in length during the first two months of its life. Then and takes on eel characteristics. Soon after this it starts for fresh

water. Its life history is a reversal of the life history of the salmon, which works its way to the sea to a specialty. enjoy life and when ready to spawn works its way back to the old home in fresh water, over torrents and Eels work their way up stream,

atthough not able to surmount as high falls as the salmon. They sometimes wriggle their way across and to reach inland pools which accounts for the middle west farmer seeing them in grass and mud. The only possible solution of the eel being pumped up in Florida, is that the driven well must have reached a subterranean stream in

An athletic stadium seating 3, 000 will be erected at Panama.

which the eel was working its way

inland.

Slippe ry Eels

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS New Haven, Dec. 15 .- Ignace Dervis, Waterbury butcher, filed a

voluntary petition in bankruptcy today with liabilities of \$2,412 and assets of \$468. James Martine, of Winsted, filed a petit on also with liabilities of \$948 and no assets.

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Chicago, Dec. 14.-Mayor William E. Dever will be honorary chairman of the Chicago Christmas Carol Committee which will sponsor city-wide carol singing as a demonstration of peace on earth and good will toward men, accord-

ing to an announcement. "Carol singing has become an annual institution for Chicago," declared John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Merchants Trust Company. "Chicago originated the street. Price \$6,900, terms. idea on a city-wide scale last year. movement is to launch an era of continuing peace and good will. Such an unamious outpouring songs of cheer and fellowship can not fall to have a lasting effect on the minds of everybody. We want | Wadsworth street. It is modern the world to know what Chicago and reasonably priced. stands for."

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weight champion claims he was ro bed in Chicago ... . He was lucky most people are shot there.

It is all right to strike out for yourself but not with the base

It is reported that Willie Stevens plans to serenade Prosecutor Simpson by singing, "Who's Looney

The New York Giants have finally released Jeff Tesreau and Tilly Schafer and the misfortune of it is that the Washington club is no longer running an old men's

We have no way of knowing whether Mr. Dempsey was poisoned..... But we do know that some of the boys who laid 6 to 1 on him are in favor of it, even.

By winning over Southern California, the Notre Dame eleven demonstrated it is the greatest football machine in the country, except when opposing Carnegie

It was very nice of Mr. Rockne to accompany his team all the way to the Pacific coast for the game and we hope the players, on being introduced to him, showed their appreciation in the proper manner.

On the other hand the result may be interpreted as a distinct personal triumph for Mr. Rockne. He did not accompany the team to Carnegie Tech and it lost; he did accompany the team to California and it won.

Joy Note: It will be at least seven more months before anybody tries to swim the channel again.

The Army-Navy game will come back to New York next year .... Evidently the Chicago scalpers did not handle the proposition up to the high standard set by the metropolitans.

The Cincinnati pitchers had more shutouts to their credit last season than any other major league staff ... . The opposing bat ters simply could not deciphe them, as it were.

When Mr. O'Goofty was asked he had heard about the recover of the franc he is said to have re plied as follows: "I didn't eve know he was sick."

George Uhle, the champion pitch er of the American League, hald-headed. This means that h can never be the high commission er of baseball.

Headline says: "Chicago offer bones of apostles for sale." .... Mr. O'Goofty is shocked because he didn't think those fellows used

It was nothing less than logical that the defeat of Tiger Flowers should leave a dark brown taste in the mouths of Chicago fans.

Gene Tunney plans to go to London to meet G. Bernard Shaw. We hope both of them will hew Anderson, Throwing . . 12 to the line and let the verbial K. Johnson, Dressing ., 12 92.6 modifiers fall where they may.

The pro-football season is fin-

### Win Opening Tussle; Twelve Players Used.

The local State Trade school basketball aggregation made its 1926-27 debut yesterday afternoon at Wethersfield disposing of that High school 22 to 15. Manchester led all the way and did not use its best team consistently. Twelve players were used, the second-string players getting more than their share of the game.

Wethersfield found the local defense so stiff it had to resort to long shots. These, together with fouls, constituted the majority of their points. Wethersfield also offered a stubborn defense that did not crack materially until Whalen had to leave the game following a head-on collision with Ramsey. The local player was not injured.

Coach Kingsley sent in four substitute players to surround Captain Hurlbert at the start of the game and Manchester managed to lead 7 to 5 at the end of the first quarter. The regulars were then injected into the fray and Manchester stretched its lead at halftime to 15 to 7. The second-team players were used again in the third period and the "veterans" in the fourth.

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Halliday, Throwing ...12 Games Thursday. Ribbon vs. Throwing. Weaving vs. Dressing.

LADY GOLFERS ELECT OWN LINKS RULERS

Future committees of the wo-men's section of the United states Golf Association will be elected by district organisations scattered throughout the country instead of appointed by the U. S. G. A. as they have been in the past.

The eastern and western sections will elect two delegates and the women's metropolitan, Boston, Philadelphia, Southern and California bodies will have one representative apiece. This move will break up eastern control of women's golf.

### **REVIVE LA COSTE** TILDEN RIVALRY

Rumor Frenchman Is Coming Here to Defend Indoor

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

I. N. S. Sports Editor. New York, Dec. 15 .- As serious as a broken leg about his purported come back, William T, Tilden who made him what he is today. has about decided to enter the national indoor championships.

Was Going Abroad. He reached this decision, they say, when he learned that Rene La abroad for the winter season on the however. Riviera with the idea of taking another whirl at La Coste and the

That, at least, is the hope of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, which already has made persistent overtures to La Coste to appear in defense of the title he won here last winter. Borotra also

has received an invitation. for months. Still, official opinion is about his return.

Marked Disaster. If the Latin accepts the invitation, Tilden will be starting back over the same trail that is marked with the milestones of his 1926 dishim indoors last year and furnishmight be human, after all.

the Davis cup challenger round, staged this week if weather condimarking Tilden's first defeat in this tions are favorable. competition. It was La Coste who proved the ultimate winner when Tilden saw his prized national turf title slip away from him for the first time in seven years.

Thus was born the Tilden-La Coste vendetta, the climax of which should furnish lawn tennis next summer with the throb of a gener-

#### PIRATES, DODGERS,

trades involving the Pittsburgh victory for the U. S. forces. Some Pirates, Brooklyn Dodgers and the of this native born player's scoring Phillies, were in the air today as feats are: Six goals against the the National League magnates and | Philadelphia F. C. (An American managers prepared to entrain for Soccer League record), five goals Chicago where the joint meeting against the Providence F. C. and with the American League will be four goals against the Brooklyn held tomorrow. Meanwhile, a report that the Pirates were dickering with Tris Speaker, former Cleveland manager, to become their assistant manager and extra outfielder, had been denied by Sam Dreffuss, secretary of the club. looms as more than a possibility. It Stuffy McInnes, new manager has been intimated that several of of the Phillies, was supposed to be trying to swing two deals. One of them was with the Dodgers, from whom he sought the services of Burleigh Grimes, spitball pitcher. It was said that the Dodgers demanded Catcher Butch Henline. The other deal mentioned would send Hal Carlson, pitcher and Rus-sel Wrightstone, infielder, to the Pirates for Emil Yde, left hand pitcher, and several other Pirates.

yesterday. LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Nothing had come of either deal

when the league meeting ended

At Albany-Izzy Cooper of New York won the decision over Pete Petrolle of Schenectady, twelve rounds. Sammy Marco of Detroit won decision over Rel McGee of New York, ten rounds.

At Wilkes-Barre-Abe Attel Goldstein of New York won decision over Johnny Dunn of Wilkes-Barre, ten rounds. At West Palm Beach-Battling Finch of Savannah, Ga., knockedout Pete Stamaty of Boston in the

At Los Angeles-Harry (Kid) Brown of Philadelphia won decision over Baby Joe Gans of Los Augeles ten rounds.

### CHENEY HALL BOUTS TONIGHT SHOULD ATTRACT LARGE CROWD

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

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(Hartford) At 105 Pounds

program for this evening. It in- to all concerned. Coste and Jean Borotra probably with an O. K. by the A. A. U. and ed to produce fireworks a la plenty basketball contests will be played

door event. In brief, Tilden seems tion will be at the ringside tonight of the other ones. with La Coste, for it had been the according to Hoyle. That is more of amateur boxing in Manchester

All indications point to a crowd . Walter Vennart, well known loof another meeting, not more than of about 500 boxing fans at the cal ring official, will handle all speaking, Manchester has abund- to play again next Sunday came like two months hence, with the man amateur boxing card tonight at the bouts. His work in the past ant entertainment on the docket a streak of lightning out of a bine Chency hall. The first bout will has invariably met with favor. for the rest of the week. Tonight, sky. It had been conceded that the The names of the judges are being the amateur boxing show; tomor- sport was destined to die an inwho made him wast he is today.

Tilden, according to tennis officials.

Chency Brothers' Athletic Asso
Withheld until the time of the row night, the basketball game beglorious death. ciation has arranged an attractive bouts so as to insure a square deal tween the St. Mary's and All-Mid-

(Hartford)

cludes seven three-round bouts. The seven bouts will go on in versus New Britain high at basket- was astonished. It came about this Each round will be three minutes, the order mentioned above. The ball and Saturday night Rec Five This program has been branded last bout of the evening is expect- vs. Hartford Crescents. All three would come to America for the in- representatives of that organiza- but for that matter, so are many

### French in general. But Mohammed. it seems, is coming to the moun-TEAM MAY TOUR U.S. A.

schedules over the past week-end. adverse to the idea, for it was the the first time in its history, was rigors of last year's trip that laid compelled to abandon every game him by the heels with pneumonia on its schedule on account of the and kept him out of competition heavy fall of snow which enveloped the eastern states last Sunday. The said to have reason to be optimistic third round of the Qualifying stages of the National Challenge Cup series was also dealt a severe setback by the storm. Of the seven games down for decision only one was played, that at Cleveland between the Magyar American F. C. of that city and the Mahoning Valley S. C. asters. It was La Coste who beat of Youngstown. This game was played to a conclusion under most ed the first intimation that Tilden distressing weather conditions the night be human, after all. home club administering a shutout
It was La Coste who turned sust to the Valley team by the score of picion into certainty by outlasting four goals to nothing. The remain-Tilden in a great five-set match in ing games in this round will be

David Brown, crack center for-ward of the New York Giants and leading goal scorer of the American Soccer League, is a pative born product of the dribbling pastime, having first saw the light of day in East Newark, N. J. He is leading the individual goal getters of the major professional soccer circuit with a mark of 32 counters. scored in 21 games-an average of 1,52 goals per game. The diminutive center is one of the outstand-ing and colorful players of the present day soccer stars and was chosen to lead the American eleven in the recent international game New York, Dec. 15 .- Rumors of with Canada which resulted in a

games will stand for many a day. The contemplated tour of this country next spring by the famous Glasgow Celtics, one of the greatest soccer clubs in Scotland, now looms as more than a possibility. It our leading professional clubs look with favor on the proposed visit of this renowned Scottish aggregation as they are anxious to secure an idea how they compare with what is undoubtedly one of the finest soccer teams extant. Negotiations are now expected to develop rapidly and an official announcement is looked for in the near future.

Some of the clubs in the English Football League are now beginning were legitimate scores. The referee in each instance gave the defence the benefit of the doubt but the clubs in question are inclined to the opinion, however, if goal judges had been used that the goals would have been allowed to stand. It is also stated that intentional kicking out into touch is likely to be met in the near future with a free-kick infliction. There are those also who consider that a ball which may be over the line while in the air, but which a player succeeds in pulling back into play before it touches the ground, should continue in play.

na has almost completed arrange- giving their best displays.

Snow played havoc with soccer@ments for a second invasion of this

Arthur Sale, well known in Michigan Soccer circles and secretary of the National Amateur Cup Committee for the past two years, is about to become a benedict, His numerous friends will be glad to learn that the kick off for this momentous occasion is set for 7 p. m., January 1st, 1927, at Dotroit. The bride is Miss Lillian Grace Desborough, also of Detroit.

A victory over New Bedford, while Providence and Brooklyn each lost two games at the weekend, sent Springfield from ninth to seventh place in the American League standing. Bethlehem Steel's win against Brooklyn strengthened the Steelmen's hold on first posi-

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before many more weeks of the season have passed.

Jimmy McConnell, Springfield's new center forward, had home town company when he came to Springfield, for he is a personal friend of Angus McNair, who filled the out-side left berth in the Babes' team before joining the Westinghouse Kilmarnock, Scotland.

FOUR DIAMOND STARS

While many American League American League are confirmed

Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, who have just retired after a score of years in big league service, mixed a certain amount of golf with baseball as a tonic. It

with their baseball.

### Local Sport Chatter

All roads lead to Cheney hall tonight. Amateur boxing will be given its first exhibition since it hazardous task of deciding whether balls a few days ago. All indi- to blame for adjourning their now cations point to a rousing success. historic town-title classic until The entire public (both sexes) is winter arrived in full blast.

dletown; Friday night, S. M. H. S. at the School street Rec.

country. This should be welcome first class basketball team this La Coste, however, is said to be The American Soccer League, for news to those soccer fans who wit- season but it might be wise policy nessed this wonderful All-Jewish to steer clear of over-confidence aggregation in action on its initial for a while yet at least. True, visit. The tour, according to pres- Manchester's victory over Hartford ent arrangements, will be under was a most cherished one, but it the auspices of the Brooklyn.Foot- must be remembered Hartford is ball club and will take place next not the team it was in the days of "Dutch" Esholtz. This statement is not uttered to discredit the Hartford victory last Friday but simply as a warning of precaution.

> New Britain High is coming to town Friday night to battle our schoolboys. Coach Cassidy is confident his team will steal some of the faurels S. M. H. S. plans to store in its cedar chest.

After resting in ninth position for many weeks it is pleasing to see Springfield start to climb the league ladder and now that the management has practically settled on its regular team we look to the Babes occupying a rung close to the ton

Sunday's American League games provided two mild surprises and one that wasn't quite so mild. Providence fell before the New York Giants by 5 to 2 in the Metropolis and at Tiverton, R. I., Fall River chalked up 4 goals against Indiana Flooring without a reply from the Floorlayers. The big surprise was at Brooklyn, where the lowly Newark eleven got three goals past the home goalkeeper against two by the Wanderers. to wonder whether goal judges are Brooklyn suffered two defeats over necessary. Huddersfield, on one or the week-end and it is expected two occasions, and Newcastle, in a Springfield will extend the losing recent game with Buly, have had streak to three straight when the goals disallowed which they allege teams meet at League Park or Saturday.

There are many League Park

STRONG FOR GOLFING

managers are averse to the playing of golf, it is a matter of record that four of the greatest stars ever produced by the

proved a mighty good one. Two other famous performers, Eddie Collins and Babe Ruth, are strong for golf. Both play it during the season but never permit it to interfere

The poor showing made by Harry Persson Monday night was a who previously resigned. Then American's original intention to go a matter of form than a necessity, and on its support will depend its keen disappointment to local came the denouement. The play-Swedish followers who had high ers unamiously voted in favor of hopes of getting their first glimpse of a boxer who will ultimately win the world's heavyweight championship. Walter Olson, former director of the Recreation Centers, is reported as having been completely disgusted with Persson, saying "Huh! I could lick Persson myself and I'm no fighter."

At a special Te-organization meeting of the Cubs football elev-en last night, Assistant Manager Albert Pentore was promoted to manager in place of Nick Angelo and it was announced that efforts would be made immediately to arrange a game with the Cloverleaves for Sunday. Further news will be found on this page if further developments occur. There appears to be a strong possibility the game may yet be played.

### IN A NEW ROLE

Matt McGrath, Former Olympic Champion, Now Police Captain.



Now it is Captain Matt McGrath if you please. The former Olympic eleven. Both players are natives of champion who not so many years ago starred in the hammer throw and shot put when not patrolling his beat or handling traffic, was fans of the opinion that Jimmy recently elevated to the rank of Black is not playing so well on the snow-covered pitch. For that mat-department. Here we have him at ter few members of the team are his desk in the West 30th street sta-

## Cloverleaves And Cubs Arrange Game Once More

Eastern Courts.

Refuse to Let Season Slip By Without Staging Much Discussed Town Championship Game; Sunday, the Date; New Terms.

(By the Sports Editor) Old man football in Manchester is to be exhumed for post-mortem

His well-earned winter hibernation will be disturbed temporarily Sunday afternoon when he will be gingerly lifted from his sepulcher and carried to Hickey's Grove where the autopsy will be perform-

Doctors Grayson, Ball and Craine of Amherst, Massachusetts, are expected to be in charge of the was taken away from the camphor the Cloverleaves or the Cubs were

Unexpected News The news that the Cubs and As a matter of fact, athletically Cloverleaves are going to attempt

It all happened so suddenly everyone not directly connected

The Cubs held a meeting at the School street Recreation Center last night. Assistant Manager Albert gerial rank in place of Nick Angelo | Dillon's mighty popular with both playing the game and ending the raging controversy which exists the town over in regard to which is the better team.

Manager Pentore came to The game. The Cubs would not and as a Herald office immediately after- result each team took a drop ward and in a short time, Manager financially and shared it equally. Bill Griffin of the Cloverleaves ar- Under the new clauses, this will not rived following notification. In less be possible unless the attendance time than it takes a dog to kill a is insufficient to meet expenses, a rabbit, everything was agreed upon. possibility which is not at all prob-Important Clause

The most important agreement

reached was that in event of inclement weather Sunday morning, on removing the snow from the neither manager can cancel the field. Power tractors will be drafted game after 9:30 without the other . into service. It will be a more or acquiescence. This action was taken less simple task with these means, as a safeguard against a deficit to clear off the field. Wide swaths caused by the expenses of officials will be swept along both sides of who will have to leave Amherst by the field to insure catisfactory 10 o'clock in the morning. It has standing place for the fans. Arbeen agreed that in event either rangements will also be made for manager should cancel the game suitable parking of automobiles. after this hour, he must stand responsible for all expenses contract- GREENLEAF TO DEFEND ed. And in event one manager calls off the game before 9:30 without the other's consent, he must also pay all minor expenses. The officials ment was made public today that

notified not to come. However under the present title in a 450-point match here with agreement there is little likelihood Erwin Rudolph, of Chicago, on either team will cancel the game. January 20, 21 and 22. It would mean a further descent into the already over-filled financial

column. Two weeks ago, weather condiPOPULAR "REF"

Dick Dillon Termed One of Best on



Dick Dillon One of the best basketball officials in New England—that's Dick Dillon of Hartford. Last year Dick hung up an enviable record by working 220 games. He hopes to outdo that performance this season. players and spectators alike and his services are widely sought.

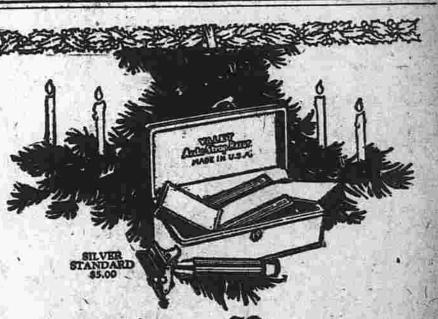
Dillon will handle several S. M. H. S. games this season.

wanted to go through' with the

Work was to start this morning

POCKET BILLIARD TITLE New York, Dec. 15 .- Announcein that case, would of course, be Ralph Greenlear, world's champion pocket billiardist, would defend his

The complaint is made that Tex Rickard is conducting a fight trust in New York .... The name tions were something terrible. Not- of the rival cheese industry regiswithstanding, the Cloverleaves tering the complaint is not known.



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## THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

cen Threads

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE To the home of PROF and MOL-LIE ELWELL in Camdenville, Ind., one night in October of 1898, comes MARTHA DALTON, a nurse, bearing a woman who had fainted on the train on which Martha had been traveling.

Elwell is an artist. He has a son, JIM, aged 5. Late that night twin girls are born to the woman, who dies without revealing her name. 'The Elwells adopt the girls. The story then moves forward 18 years. The twins, now growing to beautiful womanhood, have been named MARGARET and ELIZA-BETH and nicknamed RUSTY and

America enters the World War and Jim Elwell enlists. Two nights before he leaves he discovers that one of the twins loves him and he in turn loves her. He tells his mother, but does not tell which one, because he wants her to love both of them the same in the event he does not return.

Two months later he sails for France and is wounded in his first

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XV

WHEN Jim woke up an army doctor was dressing the wound on his leg.

"Oh," said the doctor, a young man with a freckled face and a shock of fiery red hair, "so you want to know what it's all about. Well, you got a nice little nick in the shoulder, and a hunk of shrapnel raised a little hob with your leg. You're lucky-lost a lot of blood but you'll get that back."

And so it came to pass that Jim got a nice little rest in a hospital at Vaux.

Jim had what the English called still on!" a couple of "blighty wounds." Only, in Camdenville the folks got a nice now but lie still and get well.

Incidentally he mentioned, too, and was recuperating for a while in another month. the hospital. Nothing serious-just

Rusty as Prof Elwell finished reading been hurt enough to keep him in the hospital until the nasty old war was over? It won't be much longer now till it's over since the Americans have started to fight."

Betty added her quota to Rusty's statement with a vehement and blood curdling utterance.

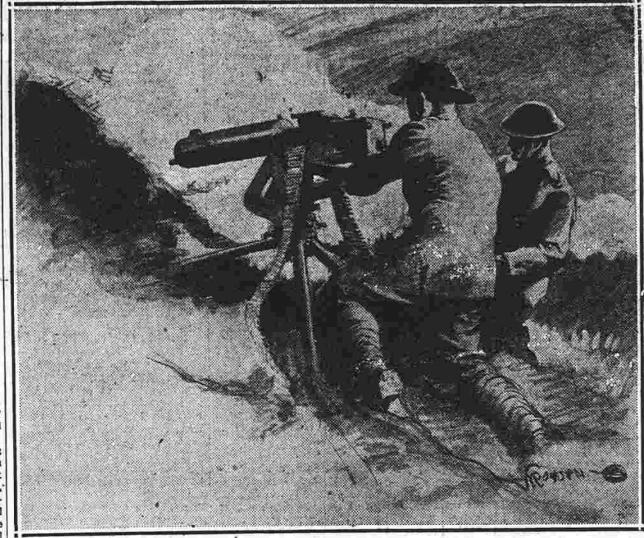
"I wish he'd got both legs broken!" She paused. "And his trigger finger shot off and a sword cut across his Then he'd have to be-what do you call it?-invalided back home. That would have been glory enough for

Mollie was shocked. "The way you girls talk!" she exclaimed. "Isn't Jim hurt enough?'

But, the twins argued, they didn't want him to be discharged from the hospital only to go back again and run the risk of being injured all over

again and maybe killed. Inasmuch as the twins' viewpoints regarding the fortunes of war already have been explained, it will be seen why the information contained slops, the 27th and 30th, with twenty in Jim Elwell's next letter, which reached the house on September 10. was digested by Betty and Rusty Selle, which began October 17. with some worry but a worry well seasoned with the essence of youth

"Well, he might better be sick with the flu, so long as it doesn't kill him, than to be shot full of cannon balls and blown up by gas bombs. officer who looked him over critically



Their own fire was met with a steady spill of machine gun pills.

"Yes, sir. Feelin' well enough to

Maybe now we'll get to see him and asked how he was feeling. again with all his legs and his head

For Jim did develop the flu and being separated from blighty by the his hospital discharge was delayed. go back again." Atlantic instead of the English For a time he was a very sick sol-Channel, he remained at Vaux for dier, but he pulled through the dan charge you."

company's and his first big engage | October told the family that he was | it was when he had come in the hos | nervously. that he had been mussed up a triffe wouldn't be discharged, probably, for hospital even though it did entail go top overlooked Montmedy with the

pected-or hoped, at least-to be whole world upside down with to expect. What lay in store for him war and the one that brought on the thanksgiving-the joy that bubbled "Oh, I'm so sorry!" burst from from the hearts of Jim Elwell's experience in battle and in the hospimother and father and the twins tal it was fairly easy to picture. the letter. "Why couldn't he have Betty and Rusty, was a joy that fairly shricked for expression.

Had not their last letter from Jim informed them that he would not be discharged from the hospital for at the front. He found Pershing's First least another month? And wasn't Army beginning its rush to Sedan the war over now? That meant that and Montmedy. He found, also, that Jim was still in the hospital and soon would be on his way home.

So they oft the house and went down town where Camdenville was men to call them twins. cheek that would leave a nice scar! shricking itself mad and an impromptu parade was marching through the streets, led by the Camdenville brass band that had blared brother. so dolefully on the occasion of Jim's

farewell.

flags and flowers. While they were alternately laugh ing and crying with thanksgiving. while they were eating their celebra tion dinner, a soldier back in France -but let us go back to October 23.

On this date two American divi four British, against thirty-one Ger man divisions, won the Battle of the

In this battle which, incidentally, was the battle that broke the Hinden ourg Line, 20,000 Germans were taken prisoners along with 475 guns. A few days later Jim Elwell was visited in the hospital by a medical

"Fine, thanks."

"Feeling strong again?"

"That's fine. I'm going to disconvalescence instead of going home. ger zone and, tired and drawn and Jim had made a speedy recovery. And back in the little Elwell home weak, was told he had nothing to do The blood was back in his cheeks Jim told his new friend. And Powell'

once more and his legs were strong. smiled, but his face had gone sudlong letter from Jim, telling of his A letter received from Jim late in His weight was almost back to where denly ashen and his lips trembled still in the hospital and getting along pital on a stretcher, and altogether fine but had been told that he he was fairly happy at leaving the was in a little ravine where the hilling back to the front once more. Therefore, when the big news of The prospect was not one that he

Nevertheless, Jim, although he was not a story book hero, was a

Three days later he went back to one of his new company mates, John Powell of Newark, New Jersey looked enough like him to cause the

Jim himself acknowledged that the punch. likeness was almost perfect. Powell looked enough like him to be his own

"In which event," Powell said, for he was a new man and a little nerv-That night the Elwells served a ous and looking for someone to quiet special dinner, and a place was re his nerves and his suppressed fears gan pouring builets into a bunch of served for Jim, all decorated up with "you and I might as well start out by being friends."

> "Sold!" sald Jim. Powell went on to say that, al Lough he was no cry baby, he didn't mind confessing that he was a little

"You've been through it. What was it like?" Jim shrugged. "Not so bad as

you'd imagine. Don't let anything hour had pussed and no further reworry you. You'll never see the bul let that tags you."

It was on November 7 that the devils of war and circumstance took seats in the game along with Jim Elwell, and began to shuffle their cards.

dealt Jim on this occasion he drew a fat little joker. This joker looked good to him-then. It was in the form of an order to take command of a machine gun squad of five and find a covered position likely to cover

ome nest of "pill guns." "You're comin' with me, Powell."

The squad found the position. This Belgian frontier in sight. It was not fer from the extreme point of ada machine gun bullet in the shoulder and a little scratch in the leg. Exthe armistice broke on November 11 faced with unalloyed joy. He had had one taste of war and knew what he less that least battle of Sedan, the last battle of the had one taste of war and knew what he had one taste of war and knew what he had one taste of war and the one that he had one taste of war and the one that he had one taste of war and knew what he had one taste of w

> It sure was a "grand position" for machine guns, as Jim remarked to Powell. But the latter laughed queer-

"I've got a hunch," he said, "I've got a hunch that something's going to happen to me today. If it does, I've got two letters sewed up in my coat. One's to my mother and one's to my girl back in Newark. If I'm bumped off, buddy, I want you to mail 'em."

Jim consented but, laughing, told Powen he had better shake his "Hunches don't fit in with a machine gun squad."

"All right, Jim, maybe I'm crazy. "Forget it." And thus the subject was dropped, and the little detail beunderbrush down the river bank which Jim thought looked like an

enemy pill box. He was right. Their own fire was met with a steady spill of machine gun pills, Jim's men, however, were in a snug position in their little ravine with a creek at the bottom.

Finally the pill box seemed to have shaken itself empty. After an turn had been made to their fire Jim Elwell raised up to take a look. (To Be Continued)

John Powell's hunch was right and Jim-but read the next install-In the very first hand that was ment.

self, "Oh, well! It's cut anyway

and somebody will buy it." And

I'd have said it this year if the

opportunity to buy a live tree that

will grow outdoors later hadn't

turned up.

But I always felt guilty and

tried to prop it up in the yard af-

terwards and pretended it was

growing. I even tied pieces of suet

on it for the birds-to extend its

It seems that in the great north-

west they can cut down a pine for-

est and in thirty years it will be

fully replaced, if the lumberjacks

leave one or two pine trees stand-

I hope our state Forestry Com-

missioners are looking after this.

The population is increasing. Will

the children of the year 2000 nave

Christmas trees? Or will they

have to look over their books at

illustrations of old customs? "The

Old Fashioned Christmas and the

period of usefulness.

ing to the acre.

There will be no few jeers and scoffings, of course, at the recent attempt of Smith College to "free wives and mothers from the intellectual death imposed upon them by the job of housekeeping." Most folks will turn a deaf ear to what is happening down in this eastern college, although it's probably the biggest thing, meaning the most for the human race, that has been undertaken in the past quarter,

"Shame On You!" It's very simple. Smith has installed what it calls an Institute for the Co-ordination of Women's Interests. It is simply working for some adequate plan which will permit a girl of intelligence to be a wife which generally automatically means being a housekeeper, too, and to also have time and strength for more intelligence work. At this point the storm breaks. A wave of protest. A chorus of "shame." The sentimentalists howl, "what task is more worthy of an intelligent woman's capacities than the God-given one of home-making?'

To which I make polite and firm reply, "Razzberries!"

Now, Listen! You may or may not like it, but facts are that housework is the one job which morons and near imbeciles can do more efficiently than anything else. If you don't believe it, ask any social worker who places hordes of low-grade mentalities in kitchen jobs. Ask any doctor, any pschologist. A girl goes to college. She plans to teach to be an attorney or write, or sing or work in big business or doctor, and somehow or other she finds herself married. Because centuries of tradition have decreed that in this marriage partnership the man shall earn the wherewithal to keep the house going, and the woman shall do the work in that home, the natural and usual outcome is for the girl to become converted into a houseworker. Exceptions, of course, many of them. But I am talking about the accepted sort of thing.

A Moron's Job! So this girl with her bright, ingenious, creative mind is given a moron's job-dishes to wash, floors to scrub, cooking, cleaning, washing ironging. As I say, many do not. "The new woman" who has made a name for herself by lawyering or nursing or painting sees no more reason why the Mrs. before her name should automatically change her job for one of scullion any more than that her husband should stop judging and become a brick-layer. She accepts the responsibility for her home, yes. She hires the kitchen work done and keeps on at her own job. In theory, it's

Lat there's that little line, "she gets help." Try and get it! Sooner or later she finds that she is doing double duty. It's too much of a good thing. Tradition assumes that the well-managed home, which is her job, comes first. She gives up her outside job and stays home for dishes and dusty floors.

So They Don't Marry There are two results. Capable, trained, intelligent women are growing critical of this marriage business. They like their jobs. They loathe housework. Why swap interior decorating for greasy dish water just because of emotional appeal for a few years, when it dies a natural death r they are old enough to be so critical of all aspirants that there is little tempta-

Then society prattles, "what wil become of the race if the highest type of women will not marry?".

The Divorce Mill Another result is the divorce court. The girl who has "chucked" her self-expressive, intelligent worl only to find herself a kitchen scullion, enlists the aid of the law to get out some way or other, and

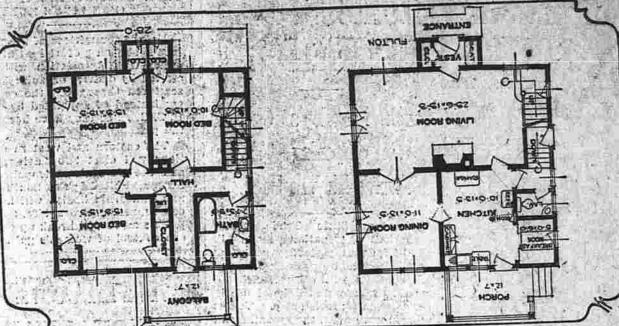
there's another "broken home." Which is exactly why this venture at Smith is one of the greatest things that has happened to the cause of womanhood since woman first learned that there was a job in the world for her other than housework.

We Must Have Them As one wanders about the shops these days, one is impressed, of course, by the vast array of things one is supposed to have a complex array; some beautiful necessary, luxurious, some merely gim-crack. But at the same time their very profusion, the very casualness with which the commercial world says we must have boudoir pillows and incense burners and eiderdown comforts and madeira luncheon sets,and crystal salad plates, turns them out in such wholesale quantity that most any of us can afford luxuries today which were truly luxuries just a few years ago.

ferred shortening, but for spice cakes or one flavored with molasses a meat fat may be used.



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to carry off the honors. For this

organization boasts the most nim-

the well-known needles.

ble-fingered man and woman who ever attacked a ball of yarn with

Five sweaters are just a good

day's work for Mrs. Julia Schweik-

hardt, at the right. And if the Red Cross has some emergency calls for clothing, she can turn out

half a dozen pairs of socks for

good measure. No, she never

August Brodeen, left, admits

drops a stitch.

that he holds the sock, scarf and sweater record for the male knitters of the country, and the title is not uncontested either. Given his gle and slate, harmonizing at once pipe and favorite chair, he can with its surroundings without any threaten even the aurels of Mrs. of the glaring newness that usual-Schweikhardt when he's "going ly is so marked. The total cost, "How do we do it?" chorus the woolen athletes. "Why, we just tend to our knitting!"

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way along one end. There is a

fireplace and doors into both

kitchen and dining room. Opening

from the kitchen is the cellar and

extra lavatory. The breakfast

nook is on a corner of the house

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rooms; a wealth of closet space and

the bath. If desired, a sleeping

porch can be substituted for the

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complete, is \$7,000. The specu-

lative builders' selling price usu-

ally is twice that amount. The Ful-

ton is the most popular English

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the cost of this house can be

obtained from the Standard

Homes Corporation, Colorado Building, Washington, D., C.

Complete plans and specifica-

tions also can be purchased

type offered during 1926.

from this company.

one of the bedrooms.

and there is a large back porch.

can be constructed.

Marcel Wave

By Edna Wallace Hopper

My hair is ever-curly, with never a

Marcel wave. And it always has a glow.

The reason lies in a hair dress made ex-

The reason lies in a hair dress made exclusively for me. It was perfected for me by great experts when I had my long hair bobbed. Now all toilet counters supply it under the name Edna Wallace Hopper's Wave and Sheen. The price is 75c.

I cannot conceive of a girl or woman going without it when she knows. No one who sees my hair will do so. Nothing else I have ever found makes hair so lustrous, so wavy, so fluffy, so abundant. Instrous, so wavy, so fluffy, so abundant.

My guarantee is enclosed with every
bottle, so it costs you nothing if it
doesn't please. Go try it at my expense.

# Good Nature Good Health

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

Editor Journal of the American

the Health Magazine Recently surveys indicate that classes for lip reading in order to more than 3,000,000 of the school permit them to do their work satischildren in the United States have defects of hearing. Modern electrihearing of the children in large the Hard of Hearing, are making a cal devices are used in testing the

Before the children take the test they are asked if they have ever had the deafened child a fair chance for ear aches, infections with a dis- a suitable and happy life. charge or noises in the ear like buzzing, hissing or roaring. Conduction of Sound

Associated with the examination of the hearing by the electrical device, some simple examinations were made to check up the answers | touch to the chiffon dance frock. to the questions to show whether or not the ear drum is normal and whether or not the conduction of sound in the ear follows the usual

The examinations made in various cities have indicated that about some such light wool. 15 per cent of the children have deficient hearing, about 3 per cent being effected in both ears, and 12 per cent'in only one ear.

Not infrequently the work of the child in school is back of that of dered in rhinestones worn with a fell with the rest. It just wasn't by Lanvin is a choker of twisted the remainder of the class because wrap of silver cloth lined with Christmas without a tree. Each pearls fastened with an enormous

Authorities are agreed that pupils should receive periodic ex-

should be provided with special factorily. Several organizations in the United States, notably the League for roots in tubs, that continue to

aminations of their hearing, that

preventive measures should be

taken to prevent loss of hearing

nation-wide campaign to interest

FEATHER BOUQUETS. Bouquets of ostrich feathers, or

COAT LININGS The fur coats of this season are often lined with quilted kasha or

BLACK AND SILVER

The black chiffon frock embroi-Christmas tree in our family. We

Home Page Editorials A Living Xmas Tree By Olive Roberts Barton

In my mail today came an advertisement from a guild in New York urging me to buy a "living Christmas tree."

The idea, it would appear, inability, and that deafened children stead of being-a commercial enterprise, conceived for gain, is to do away with the annual slaughter of conifers at the Yuletide season and to send customers trees with

Few of us concer ourselves people in these matters, and to give | with long distance disaster. If pine forests are being devastated and there is danger of the wood supply running out, we should worry! We're like the man who said, when he heard that the German army was within twenty out. miles of Paris and the death toll combinations of French flowers and for two days numbered hundreds ostrich feathers give a very airy of thousands, "To ae dickens with the war! I lost my best laying hen

> In the old days we could get enough wood to repair the back porch for fifteen dollars. Now it takes a hundred for the same amount. We have never learned forest conservation, like the Europeans and not the least of the list of numerous causes of waste is the

We have always been guilty of a

year I said apologetically to my-

Christmas tree.

It is difficult to make up our minds to disappoint the children. The idea of the living Christmas tree struck me as an excellent wry CARE OF LINOLEUM

Ancient Pine Tree."

lightly occasionally, it wears much longer. PEARLS AND TULLE. A very novel necklace sponsored

Once a week, wipe up your line-

leum with a cloth wet with part tur-

pentine or kerosene and one part

boiled linseed oil. If you have it

varnished when new, and waxed

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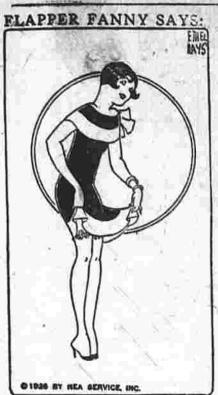
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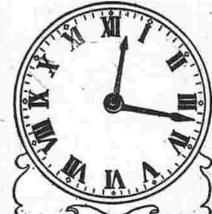
By Frank Beck



Some beauty that's skin deep is

#### INTELLIGENCE TESTS





The first question is most difficult. One must be a careful observer to detect the error in the illustration. The question answers appear on another page: 1-What is wrong with the pic-

ture of the clock in the accompanying Illustration? 2-Who is chief justice of the United States supreme court?

3-How many gills are there in a quart? 4-What are the names of the

Great Lakes? 5—Is ice lighter than water? 6-What is the capital of Louisi-

7-In what American war did. the battle of Chickamauga occur? 8-In what national park is the Old Faithful geyser?

9-Is local postmaster an appointive or elective position? 10-What is the first tone of the musical diatonic scale?

Bobby: "Pa, what becomes of a baseball player when he gets old and blind and deaf?"

Father: "They make an umpire Wife: Baby has swallowed all order? the ink in the inkpot! Whatever

shall we do?

pencil, I suppose. Teacher: "I have went. That's wrong, is'nt it?"

Hubby (reading): Write with a

Pupil: "Yes, ma'am." Teacher: "Why is it wrong?" Pupil: "Because you ain't went

### SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—Sold

A cautious man buying yeast, raisins and sugar at the grocery store may avoid suspicion by including, salt, pepper and lard in his order.

Mr. Rooney: That new fellow on the third floor boasts that he has kissed every woman in this flat except one.

stuck-up Mrs. Murphy upstairs. APPROPRIATE CHRISTMAS

his home. For the owner of a second-hand

For a traffic policeman- One hundred new cuss words. For a bootlegger-Case of genuine Scotch. For a five-year-old-Cigarette

SANTA CLAUS If a body hears a prancing On the snowy roof-While she's hanging Christmas stockings-

As of reindeer hoofs-If they're coming here, and near-She won't run because

She will know this little lassie-That it's Santa Claus!

If a body meets a body With a jolly face,

While he's stuffing Christmas stockings In the chimney place; If he's short, and stout, and rosy,

She won't run, because She will know, this little lassie-That he's Santa Claus!

Christmas means little in the life of the married man who already owns two pair of house slip-Christmas was invented for

children but the swappers grabbed the patent right. No incubator is needed for hatching excuses.

A COUNTER ENCOUNTER Scene: A window at the post of-

Clerk: What's yours? Customer (timidly): Er, just two-cent stamp this time. Clerk: Anything else-special delivery? Customer: No, thanks.

Clerk: Insurance? You really ought to have it insured. Customer: No. I guess not. Clerk: How about a nice money

Customer (impatiently): No. Clerk: Perhaps you'd like a postal savings certificate? Customer (emphatically): No. Clerk: By the way, who do you

think will win the fight? Customer: see here! What's the dea of asking me all of these fool questions? Clerk: Well-aren't you my

barber?

## YOU'RE . A . FINE ONE,

Mrs. Rooney: I'll bet that's the

GIFTS For a golpher-Photograph of . car-Ten dollars worth of street

car tickets. For a flapper-Copy of "What Woman Ninety Oughtn't to For a grandmother—Tennis

racquet, pair of skates, or reliable alarm clock. For a pedestrian—Cemetery

case, sport roadster or golfing out-

A person with a grouch usually is so generous he can't keep it to himself.

YOUR HEAD OFF FOR

BEEN . STRUCK BY

ONE IS HANDED

YOU.

TO

SKIPPY

SALESMAN SAM

ACT AS THOUGH YOUD

CHANCE TO GET

SELLING EXPERIENCE

YOU CAN FIND OUT

SALESMAN OR

NOT ---

YOU - DON'T

OPPORTUNITY

MR. FARINAS

FOR HIM ON

A FIVE PERCENT

BASIS!

COMMISSION

OLD CAR



YOU'RE . ALL BLUFF.

SHOWN UP.

CUT OUT

COMEDY

YOUNE ALL BLUFT.)
YOU TALK ABOUT
GOING INTO THE AUTO
GAME AND HOW YOU
COULD SELL CARS
AND NOW THAT YOU'VE
GOT A CHANCE YOU
WONT TRY IT. YOU'RE
AFRAID YOU'LL BE

by Percy Crosby WELL, THAT'S ANOTHER LAMP POST SAVED UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

YES, IT'S

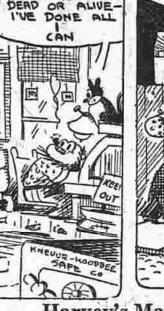
KNOW IT.

COULDN'T SELL IT IF YOU TRIED.

THAT

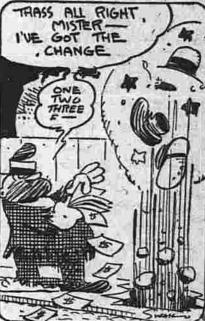
Milly Is Worried





I'VE OFFERED





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Harvey's Marks

By Blosser

by Fontaine Fox

By Swan









WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

ALAS! CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS!

WASH GOT UPON LEARNING THAT THE VERY PEOPLE HE HAD BEFRIENDED BY KEEPING THEIR JEWELS ARE NOTED JEWELRY THIEVES.



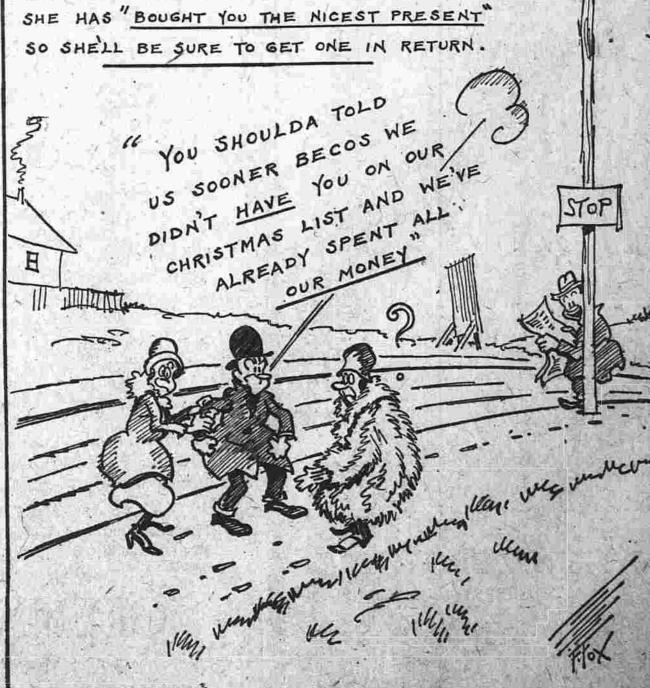




PROVE

HIS

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang HE MEETS THE WOMAN WHO LETS YOU KNOW





So all the Tinies sneaked away, 'till | dwarf, "Say, can this dolly see?"

like a barnyard cackling hen." in, and on his face he wore a grin, down on the ground and soon be-Said he, "I'm winding up a doll to gan to walk around. It seemed to try and make it talk." The winding like this better than just being on a made that clicking sound that made | shelf. wee Scouty turn around. Then Cop-. The doll house door was open py questioned, "Have you any dol- wide and when the doll walked

one's inside. Just take it down from or I'm afraid it will get lost. And off the shelf and we will have some then you wouldn't have it for some fun." So Coppy did as he was told. girl on Christmas day." The dwarf then told him, "Take a hold, while I start winding up the doll. Perhaps we'll make it run."

When Clowny'd rocked the doll It wore a very pretty dress, and on to sleep, he laid it down and said, its feet had little shoes, as shiny as "Den't peep, for if you make much | could be. A fancy sash hung at its racket you will wake it up again." side. It's little eyes were open wide,

Scouty stopped and whispered, "Say The dwarf replied, "Alack, alas, what is that noise? It sounds just the eyes are only made of glass, but even so, the doll is smart and walks Just then a dwarf came walking all by itself." The doll was put

right outside, the little dwarf was "Why, sure we have," the dwarf startled when he heard wee Coppy "You see that box? Well, say, "Oh, get that doll, at any cost,

(To be continued)

(The Tinymites visit the kiddle The doll felt very proud, I guess. | car shop in the next story.)

21 Rounds-7 Bouts

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EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Lundberg and Dr. Moran will be on duty tomorrow afternoon to take care of emergency

The West Side Rec will hold a Christmas celebration on Thursday evening, December 23. It will start promptly at 7:15 with both setback and whist. Two turkeys will be given, one to the man or woman having the highest score in setback and the other to the winner of whist. Following two hours of go to the auditorium where they will enjoy a novel and interesting entertainment for an hour. Santa Claus will be present with a gift for everyone. The remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing. The party is open to the public and a small admission fee will be charged.

The Junior choir of the North Methodist church will have a rehearsal this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lydall on Hudson

Loyal Circle King's Daughters of the Center Congregational church have decided to postpone until after Christmas the food sale they had planned to hold next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. McVeigh have moved from Maple street to their new home on Oxford street in the Pinehurst section.

### AMATEUR BOXING BASKETBALL

TOMORROW NIGHT School Street Rec Gym ST. MARY'S

MIDDLETOWN

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Dancing Tonight And Vaudeville Attractions

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Dances Admission 50 Cents.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will fol low its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening with a Christmas social. Each member is asked to bring a 10 cent useful gift. Mrs. Jessie Wallace is chairman of the committee in charge and she will be assisted by Miss Emily Kissman, Mrs. Nellie Flavell, Mrs. Frances Chambers, Mrs. Marion Straughan, Mrs. Fredericka Spiess, Mrs. Winifred Petig, Mrs. Grace Moynihan and Mrs. Emma Brown.

The Sewing Circle of the Lutheran Concordia church will omit its cards, everyone will be invited to weekly meetings until the second Thursday in January.

> Miss Jean Neuville has taken the State examination for hair dresser and has just received her license. She is a graduate of The Hartford Academy of Hairdressing and she is now employed at the Milon Beauty Salon, 847 Main street, Hartford .- Adv.

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EDWARD'S SAUERKRAUT ..... 10c lb., 3 for 25c

PORK ENDS TO COOK WITH IT ..... 28c to 34c lb.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT SPECIAL NO. 11

On Sale All Day Thursday

Chair, for they have so many uses in the home? For

the breakfast room, for the hall or bedroom, for the liv-

ing room as a telephone, desk or radio chair or as an

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#### DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY ELECTION.

Daughters of Liberty, I. O. A. at heir annual meeting in Orange hall elected the following officers for the coming year:

W. M .- Mrs. Mary Mercer. D. M .- Miss Martha Tedford. R. Sec .- Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly. F. Sec .- Mrs. Ellen Bulla. Treasurer-Mrs. Lillian Caughey.

Chaplain-Miss Sarah Stevenson. First Lecturer-Mrs. Sarah

Second Lecturer-Miss Jamesina Stevenson. First Conductress-Mrs. Martha

Second Conductress-Mrs. Elizabeth Stannage. Inside Guard-Mrs. Elizabeth Greenaway. Outside Guard-Mrs. Susan Mor-

Trustee for three years-Mrs.

Sarah Mullen. Advisory Board-Thomas W. Tedford, George Tomlinson. The above officers will be installed at a joint installation ceremony with Washington Primary Lodge, No. 117 at Orange hall, December 30.

Edward J. Holl is planning to entertain the officers of Manchester Lodge of Masons and a few invited friends at his summer home in Bolton Friday evening.

The M. X. club will hold its regular meeting this evening at the home of Miss Margaret Larson of 102 Starkweather street at 7:30. It is requested that all the members be present, as this is the last meeting before the holidays and a special Christmas program has been arranged.

### MASON SUPPLIES

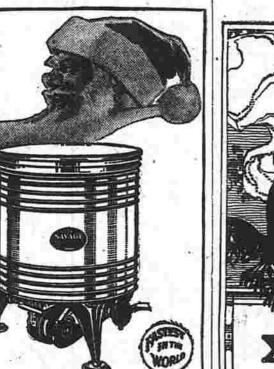
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861 Main St., So. Manchester



Store Open Thursday, Dec. 16th to 6 o'clock. Open every evening during Christmas Week to 9 o'clock.

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# Where Experience

Manchester people do appreciate good quality. Merchandise at popular prices. This store is fast becoming noted for quality in Men's

and Boys' wear. Let us help you on your Christmas shopping by giving you the advice of experienced salesmen.

JUST ARRIVED.

A wonderful line of MEN'S SILK STRIPED SHIRTS.

They will make pleasing gifts.

#### Men's and Boys' Hosiery Interwoven Hosiery, long noted for satisfaction.

Silk, Lisle, Wool, Silk and Wool 35c to \$1.00. Imported Silk and Wool Hosiery, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

MEN'S AND BOYS' SPORT HOSE. New numbers for the holiday season, 65c to \$6.00. Our merchandise for quality. Glenney's label for

### **GLENNEY'S**

Tinker Building.

# This Store Is Open All Day Tomorrow, Thursday, Until 6 p. m.

### Hundreds of useful gifts here tomorrow

PHILIPPINE GOWNS ..... \$1.98

A dainty muslin gown all hand made with square, round or V neck. Sizes 16 and 17. Several different designs to select from. Second Floor.

HOUSE DRESSES ..... \$1.98

Surely there is a housewife on your list who would appreciate receiving a house dress as a gift, especially one of these gingham or washable foulard dresses. Second Floor.

"DANNA" DRESSES .... \$2.98

"So well made." Dainty dresses of voile or dimity trimmed with embroidery or lace. Sizes 6 months, 1 and 2 years. Main Floor.

GIFT STATIONERY ..... \$1.00

Included at this price you will find

Eaton, Crane and Pike stationery with

innerlined envelopes, Keith's chec, Rip-

plemark, etc. White and colors. Main

KID GLOVES ..... \$2.98

When in doubt give gloves-always welcomed, especially a pair of Fawnes' fancy cuff kid gloves in either beaver. tan, mode, brown or gray. Main

WOMEN'S BOXED

HANDKERCHIEFS ..... 59c

handkerchiefs makes a dainty gift, Main Floor.

\$1.98 ATOMIZERS ..... \$1.00 For the young lady's boudoir one of these imported glass atomizers would make a lovely gift. A good assortment of the wanted shades. Main

59c PERFUMES ..... 50c

The box consists of three lovely hand-

kerchiefs. Plain or colored muslin

with embroidered corners. A box of

Vanly and Boutons perfume put up in a fancy decorated box. Your choice of narcissus or jassmin. Main Floor.

SILK AND WOOL HOSE .... 50c

We have just received another lot of thirty dozen of these silk and wool hose in the plain colors of fawn, champagne, biscuit, nude, etc. Main Floor.

EVERSHARP PENCIL AND LEAD ..... 50c

With every purchase of one of these yellow Eversharp pencils we will give a package of Eversharp lead free. Main Floor.

BUSES ..... \$1.49 Enameled finished buses with rubber tires and disk wheels, 25 inches long. Only 24 to sell at this price. While they

last-\$1.49. Basement.

12 PASSENGER INTERURBAN

HAND EMBROIDERED TOWELS ..... 95c

Pure linen towels all hand embroidered by the natives of Porto Rico. Some have colored borders. Sizes 17x28 inches. Main Floor.

\$1.98 TEA KETTLES .... \$1.49

Copper nickel plated tea kettles in size 8 only. Gifts for the home are always appreciated. Special Thursday only at this price. Basement.

\$1.00 FANCY RUBBER APRONS ..... 79c

An extra large size towel in beautiful two toned color combinations. Your choice of blue, rose, green, gray and lavender. Main Floor.

\$1.98 NICKEL PLATED

CASSEROLES ..... \$1.00 Brown and white covered casseroles fitted to nickel plated frames. For the bride-to-be or the housewife this would

make a practical gift. Basement.

### "Health Market" Specials for Thursday

For 50c

1 lb. LOIN LAMB CHOPS 1 lb. BEEF LIVER

For 50e

1 lb. SHOULDER STEAK 1/2 lb. BACON

For 50e

1 lb. SAUSAGE MEAT 1 lb. STERLING STEAK

For 50c

1 lb. Frankfurts

1 lb. Beef Stew

For 50c

1 lb. Lamb Stew 1 lb. Bottom Round Steak

### "Self-Serve" Specials for Thursday Only

For 50c

SUNBEAM EVAPORATED MILK

5 CANS 50c

2 CANS FANCY GOLDEN CREAM SUGAR CORN CAN BURT OLNEY'S TENDER SWEET PEAS For 50c

MARROW SQUASH

2 CANS QUEEN of the VALLEY

2 CANS LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT

For 50e

1 BOTTLE MAYFLOWER SYRUP 2 PACKAGES HECKER'S OR GOLD MEDAL PANCAKE FLOUR

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT 4 PACKAGES 50c

Del Monte Crushed or Republic Sliced Pineapple, 2 Cans 50c.

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN 25c to 99c

STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT NEXT WEEK UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Several persons were in the fanchester police court this morning for violation of the town bylaws in regard to parking. However, because of the heavy snow and the difficulty of seeing the marks on the streets, Judge Johnson noled the cases.

A marriage license was issued yesterday by Town Clerk Turkington to Henry Rollet and Mary Nevers, both of this town.

Vital statistics of the town for the month of November show a pe-culiar condition. During the Daughters and Sons of St. George. 2:15. month there were but five deaths.

Charles McCarthy yesterday moved his family from Golway street to one of the flats in the newly remodeled building on North Main street owned by Little & McKinney. This was formerly the R. P. Bissell block and since acquiring the property the local firm has practically rebuilt it both inside and out. The exterior has been stuccoed and now presents a most attractive appearance.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall this evening at 8:00 sharp. A large number of members are expected as final plans will be made for the children's Christmas party to be given. Thursday, December 23 in Tinker

Rehearsals for the Christmas pageant to be given at the Center Congregational church Sunday afternoon at 5:00, will be held tonight at 7:00 and the final one tomorrow night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright of North Elm street, who were general chairmen of the December "Church Night" held last week at the Second Congregational church, have called a meeting of the various committees and residents in their group, for tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at the Manchester Community clubhouse, for

the purpose of hearing reports. Three prizes will be offered at the first public whist of the season which will be held at the School street Rec tomorrow afternoon at

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters f Veterans are to hold their regular meeting in the state armory tomorrow evening. The ladies are reminded to bring to this meeting their gifts of Christmas cheer for the soldiers' home at Noroton.

LOCAL LAD DOING PHYSICAL

DIRECTING IN JERSEY James "Dodger" Dowd of this lown, now a junior at Arnold's college of physical education in New Haven, is acting as substitute for the superintendent of physical education in the public and High school of Caldwell, N. J., in the absence of the superintendent who

Mr. Dowd will be at Caldwell un-til Christmas. This position is one which is usually given to upper classmen and college sentors, but

Mr. Dowd's familiarity with calfs-Of this number the youngest was over 40 years old, and strange to say every one of the five died of the dread disease, cancer.

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