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HUGE RAID HITS N. Y. NIGHT LIFE **STUNNING BLOW**

58 Famous Clubs Shut Down At Holidays By Padlock Proceedings - Driest Christmas, Says Officials.

New York, Dec. 22 .- United States prohibition forces, on the eve of the holiday season of gayety, struck their hardest blow against New York's night life early today.

Seven parties made up of assistant United States attorneys, policemen, federal prohibition agents and deputy United States marshals, all acting under direction of United States Attorney Emory R. Buck-ner, served personal injunctions and bills of complaint in padlock proceedings of fifty-eight of the city's best known night clubs, cabarets and restaurants.

Three Months Preparing. The raids followed an investigation of three months carried out by agents posing as "rich butter and egg men" and distinguished visit. ors from abroad. Directed by Major Chester P. Mills, of the prohibition enforcement branch, the agents ingratiated themselves by lavish use of money and easily gained all the evidence they needed to start proceedings against many night clubs and cabarets in and on the fringe

of the bright light district. Places visited included such well known clubs as Texas Guinan's 800 Club, the Club Dover, Helen Morgan's Fifty-fourth Street Club, the Cafe De Paris, Dinty Moore's Club, the Club Anatole, the Palladium Club, the Club Richman, Barney's Del Fey Club, Mori's restaurant, Texas Tommy Guinan's Playground, the Embassy Club, the

Worked All Night. The raiders set out at ten o'clock last night and at dawn today they were still busy. Prohibition officials and tracing it to the section occu- to use tear bombs to rout the bedescribed the offensive as "a com- pied by the Ayre family, forced his sieged men. plete success" and predicted that way in and discovered the tragedy. and New Year's New York has the house. known since prohibition went into

complaint would make the owners gas through an opened jet. The gas attempted to disregard the padlock floor where the Ayre family were right leg. proceedings and start up in bus! | sleeping.

Crowds of men and women in evening dress who were dancing, dining and perhaps drinking in the fashionable night clubs watched the proceedings.

BIG LINER GOES ON RAMPAGE AT PIER

The Paris, Tide Swept, Bumps Another Steamer, Damages Dock Shed at N. Y.

New York, Dec. 22 .- The big French liner Paris, displacing 37,-000 tons, was a feather in the grasp of a strong tide in the North River today, and in trying to warp into her pier, No. 57, at the foot of West 15th stret, she was smashed against another liner and

against the pier itself. Considerable paint was scraped from the stern of the Atlantic Transport liner Minnekahda when the tide drove the Paris against it. Kiwanis club and local Elks joint The tide then tossed the big ship like a plaything against the side of the pier, tearing many yards of clothing and other necessities for tin from the roof.

Hundreds of persons inside the pier, waiting for relatives and friends among the passengers, became panic stricken when the big ship crashed into the structure. The crew of the vessel, however, managed to moor her without further damage.

BOULDER DAM BILL WINS IN COMMITTEE

Project Gets Backing of House Irrigation Body.

Washington, Dec. 22 .- Supporters of the Boulder Dam reclamation and power project won a victory today when the House Irrigation Committee voted twelve to three to report the Swing bill

The boulder dam project, prowiding for the damning of the Colorado river, would be carried to completion by the Interior Department under a compact by California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Idaho and Wyoming.

An appropriation of \$124,000,-000, to be eventually repaid, was over the capitol today when Attorstorage of 20,000,000 acre feet of counties are cut off from the out-cularly in the Isthmus region, wider and more general awakening basin will be only fore-runners of the counties are cut off from the out-cularly in the Isthmus region, wider and more general awakening basin will be only fore-runners of the counties are cut off from the out-cularly in the Isthmus region, wider and more general awakening basin will be only fore-runners of the counties are cut off from the out-cularly in the Isthmus region, wider and more general awakening basin will be only fore-runners of the counties are cut off from the out-cularly in the Isthmus region, wider and more general awakening basin will be only fore-runners of the counties are cut off from the out-cularly in the Isthmus region, wider and more general awakening basin will be only fore-runners of the counties are cut off from the out-cularly in the Isthmus region, wider and more general awakening basin will be only fore-runners of the counties are cut off from the out-cularly in the Isthmus region, wider and more general awakening basin will be only fore-runners of the counties are cut off from the out-cularly in the Isthmus region, with the counties are cut off from the out-cularly in the Isthmus region, with the cut of the counties are cut off from the out-cularly in the Isthmus region, with the cut of the

TREASURY BALANCE

ACADEMY WINS 3IG SPAIN LOTTERY PRIZE

ticket held by that institution

The second prize of 10,000,-000 was held by two persons, one resident in Madrid and the other in Orense. The third prize of 5,000,000 pesetas was held in

(The value of the pesetas is about 20 cents, U. S. money.)

PROBABLE TOLL OF LEAKING GAS

All the Children, 5 in Number, Dead, Parents Near Death at Bridgeport From JERSEY TROOPERS Open Jet.

Bridgeport, Dec. 22-An entire Bridgeport family may be wiped out as the result of escaping illuminating gas. Five of seven members are dead and two others are in dying condition in a hospital.

The dead, all children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Ayre, are William 8 years old; Winslow, 7; Richard, 5; Jessie 3 and Irene, six months

Ayre and his wife are in critical Club Biarritz and the Hawaiian condition, according to hospital au-

Neighbor Breaks In Charles Aigeltinger, who occupies one section of the two-family this would be the driest Christmas He summoned aid and ventilated

cated that a gas stove in the kitch-

Authorities believe Mrs. Ayre went into the kitchen to prepare food for the baby and accidentally opened the gas jet in passing the

TOWN SANTA CLAUS

Forty Manchester Families To Receive Needed Gifts; Waddell, Chairman.

Manchester's "Santa Claus" will make his official visits to the poor here Friday afternoon and evening. The Chamber of Commerce, committee has received subscriptions to pay for presents of food,

forty families. The Kiwanis club will provide automobiles to deliver the Christmas presents and members of the committee assisted by local welfare workers will make the presenta-

How They Were Found Jessie Reynolds, Child Welfare nurse, and through voluntary sug- troopers' bullets. gestions received by the committee. All have been investigated to learn what gifts are most needed.

Manchester is fortunate in not \$125,000,000 Colorado River having a larger number of cases needful of charity. However, it is a surprise to many that there are forty families here that are in need of clothing, food and bedclothes. George H. Waddell, town treasurer, is in charge of the work this year and subscriptions to help the work should be paid to him.

CANDIDATES IGNORE NEW HAMPSHIRE LAW.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 22,-The penditure investigation hovered wood.

ports of campaign expenditures. rains of the past several days. This action is based on the fact that many candidates failed to file

Madrid, Dec. 22 .- All Spain was in a fever of excitement today, as the annual lottery was drawn. More than a thousand persons waited all night before the mint at Madrid to witness the draw. Half a million people invaded the streets to scan various lists of the winners. The king and the government shared a ticket in the lottery. The first prize of 15,000,000 pesetas went to Beaux Arts Academy, a

A shining white cloak replaces the summer garment of green lawns and trees in which the United States capitol is usually pictured. This beautiful photograph was made just after Washington had its first heavy **BESIEGE FARMERS**

Thirty of Them Surround Quartette Who Abused Cattle; Perhaps Kill One.

Somerville, N. J., Dec. 22 .- One farmer is believed to be dead, and three other persons were barricaded today in a house on Jugtown mountain, 20 miles from here, house, smelled gas this morning while state troopers were planning

The siege started when the troopers approached the house to press a complaint against the men of A preliminary investigation indi- mistreating cattle. State Trooper Alfred Larson was rushed by one It was declared that the bills of en on the ground floor was pouring of the farmers as he approached the house, and responded to the of the clubs liable to arrest if they entered bedrooms on the second attack by shooting the man in the

> Greeted by Volley Thirty troopers who answered a call for help were greeted by a volley of rifle fire when they approached the house. The fire was answered by the troopers, and is believed to have resulted in the house is owned by James Meeney. The men besieged in the farmhouse are believed to be relatives of his. The troopers, armed with VISITS POOR FRIDAY sawed-off shotguns, pistols and tear bombs, adopted a watchful

further blood was shed. Wound Two, Captured. Flemington, N. J., Dec. 22-Two state troopers were wounded in a two-hour siege today on an isolated farmhouse at Jugtown mountain, a few miles north of here, after they had gone to arrest James and Timothy Meeney, brothers, charged

with cruelty to animals. The brothers were captured after state troopers, armed with shotguns and gas bombs.

The wounded are Captain Matthew Daly, head of the party of arresting officers and Sergeant Albert. Smith, his chief aide.

A hand-to-hand fight between one of the brothers and Trooper Albert Larsen preceded the siege. The man attacked Larsen with a club, and the other brother opene fire on the trooper from the house. Reinforcements were sent for, and in a short time the rambling farmhouse was surrounded by roopers. Several volleys were fired The forty most needy families by the besieged men and the troopwere listed through the aid of Miss ers. One report says that a third farmer was killed by one of the

DISASTROUS FLOOD IN KENTUCKY LOWLANDS

Two Drowned in Rise of Riv-Counties.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 22 .- One of the most disastrous floods in the history of the lowlands along the down to history as one marked Kentucky and Cumberland rivers, black with the sinister effect of s being experienced. A. D. Howard, earthquakes. By the middle of Jan-Trans-Caucasus and Armenia will er, were drowned when the boat in alarm the densely populated regions sions. which they were crossing the Ken- of Southern Europe, and Rehenish shadow of an election campaign ex- tucky river capsized against drift- provinces as well as in Polynesia.

> side world, as a result of the heavy which will be repeatedly shaken, of dormant telluric energies. Water near Corbin is four feet Mediterranean islands. above the highway and travel is at In the spring earthquake activiest, but only shivers of a great clide court today from a hospital. \$135,000 is secured by mortgages timony says he believed injustice

JEANNE EAGELS, TED, MAY PART

The Capitol Puts on Its Winter Coat.

Star of "Rain" and Football Hero Expected to Arrange a Paris Divorce.

New York, Dec. 22.— Broadway today was talking about the alleged arrangements between Jeanne Eagels, star of "Rain," and her husband, Ted Coy, for a divorce -that is everyone was talking but Jeanne and Ted, and they wouldn't say anything. In fact they were "not at

home" to inquirers. The temperamental star and her former football hero husband, according to the rumors, are all set to sever the martial ties via the Faris route. Jeanne is scheduled to sail soon to appear on the stage in London, and the report is she will go to the French capital first, Miss Eagels and her soclety husband were married

some sixteen months ago at

the home of Fay Bainter, near

GERMANY AFFRONTED

Stamford, Conn.

death of one of the men. The farm- Notifies France Acquittal of | turer. Officer of Killing German Violates Locarno.

tear bombs, adopted a watchful government today instructed its waiting policy, hoping the men in ambassador in Paris to protest to the house would capitulate before the French government against police. the acquittal in Landau of the French Lieutenant Rouzier on the charge of murdering one German

and wounding another. The government advised ambassador to inform France that this action is "a serious rebuff to homicide remains against him. the policy of understanding."

Dr. Bell minister of the occupied territories, issued a statement today declaring that the verdict is the house was surrounded by thirty a slap in the face for the Locarno adherents and that peace cannot cian, was committed to jail here tobe restored until the Rhineland is day in default of hail of \$10,000 evacuated.

Foreign Minister Stresemann political situation.

ONE DISCREPANCY IN STORY OF WIFE

Mrs. Probasco Urged Police Be Not Called, Says Superintendent of House.

New York, Dec. 22-Further in- ard, first class pitchers in their day. Sunday was directed by Robert H. Ingersoll, founder of the dollar iness executive. The tragedy occurred in Mrs. Ingersoll's apartment, their first belief, that Mrs. Ingersoll, angry at Probasco because of his intention to break off their friendship and return to his wife. shot him three times and then

turned the revolver on herself. Find Discrepancy Detectives working under Ingersoll have uncovered one discrepancy in the story of the tragedy told by Mrs. Probasco, who is the daughter of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, the noted agnostic, though no kin to the retired watch manufac-

Mrs. Probasco said that after she was summoned to Mrs. Ingersoll's apartment by a frantic telephone call from her husband and had dis-Berlin, Dec. 22 .- The German | covered what had happened, she called the superintendent of the building and told him to get the

> Lawrence Browton, superintendent of the apartment house said: "Mr. and Mrs. Probasco both asked me not to call the police." Probasco still is in a critical condition. A technical charge of

ECLECTIC IS HELD IN MANSLAUGHTER CASE

Bridgeport, Dec. 22.-Isidore Yochelman, former eclectic physiafter he was bound over for trial in the February term of the superior has canceled his proposed holiday court on a charge of manslaughter trip to Egypt, on account of the in connection with the recent death of Miss Mabel A. Derry.

Noted Italian Scientist Names 1927 Year For World-wide Quake Spasms

Raffaele Bendani, famous Italian! The summer will be noted for International News Service.

BY RAFFAELE BENDANI

Scismologist and Director of Faenza Observatory Rome, Dec. 22 .- The year 1927 ers That Inundates Seven will be particularly rich in telluric

spasms, distributed in various zones noted for their quake proclivities. It can be said now that unfortunately the new year will pass of the cataclysm being felt also

During February this fever will

seismologist whose forecasts of several big events. Another volcanic earthquakes have attracted wide eruption of sweeping violence will attention for many years, has take place in the Japanese Archipewritten the following forecast of lago, together with a fierce earthtelluric spasms for 1927 for the quake in the Kurile Islands, which also form part of Japan.

> renewal of activity in the central | er and drowned. Mediterraneau areas and in the same month strong earthquakes will occur in Mexico, siong the Pacific coast, not far from the regions visited by disaster in 1909. The second part of the year will register tremendous earthquakes in the Antilles Islands, and Aleutian and Philippine islands, the violence

along the southern coast of Alaska.

merchant, and Calvin Goings, farm- uary violent earth shakings will be again visited by telluric convul- Linseed King, and was apparently All these earthquakes together with a renewal of volcanic erup- eighteen windows in the cabin were tions in Central America, in Cen- smashed, which was evidence of the Lowlands in seven counties are grow in intensity and the earth will trai Asia, and in the Mediterranean panic of the trapped men, since carried in the bill to provide for ney-General Jeremy R. Waldron completely under water and two tremble in Central America, partibasin will be only fore-runners of none of the windows was sufficient-

while rebounds will be felt in the The events of 1927 won't be the explosion of a great telluric temparchipelago and Anatolia.

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TEARS OF RAGE OVER SCANDAL OF DIAMOND

WALSH TELLS INSIDE TALE OF EXPOSURE

Blowoff Due to Harry Heilmann's Sense of Duty; Heard Leonard's Story DID NO WRONG, and Forced Him to Tell It to Navin; Expose Proves That Baseball Is Clean, Says McGraw.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Dec. 22 .- Harry Heilmann, who is not a league executive, under oath to preserve honesty nor a \$65,000 commissioner who is committed to the same purpose, nor yet a disgruntled conspirator, but just a man in the ranks trying to conduct himself in a manner consistent with his honor, is the individual who faced baseball's latest scandal to a show down.

John J. McGraw vouchsafed this information to the writer today in proof of his sincere belief that the game was and is fundamentally honest. McGraw would allow no other construction to be placed upon baseball's position, in spite of the sensational disclosures involving Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, hallowed idols of young America, and Joe Wood and "Dutch" Leon-

It was Leonard's confession that brought the expose into the light of watch, on the theory that a third day, but behind that confession is person fired the shots that killed the story of a man who held honor his wife and seriously wounded and the good name of his profession Wallace M. Probasco, wealthy bus- above friendship. The man who took his unassailable position in The police, however, hold to he knew must be suffered by two the face of the tragic consequences of baseball's great stars was Harry Heilmann, according to McGraw's statement.

The story, as McGraw tells it runs comething like this: Leonard, either in a spirit of bravado or beset by the qualms of conscience, confided in Heilmann the details of the conspiracy whereby the players were to clean up on the game of September 25, 1919.

Heilmann's Ultimatum "All right," said Heilmann very earnestly. "Now, I'll tell you one. You are to bring that story before Frank Navin not later than 10

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AUNCH DEATH LIST WILL REACH FIFTY

21 Men Are Still Missing; Bow of Boat Found to Be Smashed.

New York, Dec. 22 -- About fifty men lost their lives when the launch "Linseed King" capsized in the Hudson river on Monday, it was indicated today with the anmouncement that a chast-up had revealed that approximately eighty men were on board when the vessel started her ill-fated trip.

The announcement was made by officials of Spencer, Kellogg & Co., owner of the launch, which was used to ferry workmen across the river from New York to New Jer-

Thirty bodies have been recovered, and 26 identified. Twentynine were rescued, leaving a total of 21 whose fate is yet unknown, but who are feared to have been During July there will follow a trapped beneath the ice of the riv-

> "Criminal negligence" in speeding through the ice floes caused the sinking of the launch, Assistant District Attorney John F. McGowan stated today after he had examined the raised hull of the craft. Police began a search for other

> bodies as soon as the launch was placed aboard a barge. A hole eighteen by nine inches was found in the port bow of the caused by the boat's striking a heavy ice floe. All but four of the

without bail.

SEEKS TO STAY 'N JAIL FOR CHRISTMAS FEED

Bridgeport, Dec. 22.—Tonie Tuckey, tailor, would be guest of Sheriff Simeon Pease on Christmas Day. Tonie wi'l have finished a twenty-day jail sentence on Christmas "ve, having been sent up for drunkenness. and claiming he has no money and no home asks to be permi ted t. sta; in jail until after the holiday is ended-

KNEW NOTHING, **INSISTS "TRIS"**

Speaker Declares He Isn't Mentioned In Ball Deal Letters Simply Because He Wasn't In It.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 22 .- Tris Speaker, former leader of the Cleveland Indians in a statement issued today declared that he had been made the "goat" in the alleged "thrown" game between Detroit and Cleveland with only the word of one man to substantiate the

Speaker insisted that evidence in Judge Landis' hands should prove that he had no knowledge of the er were not great enough to save supposed crooked game. The state-

ment follows: "Entirely Innocent" "I have been made the goat of that game.

"I want the public to know and believe me when I say I am entirely innocent of any wrong-doing in connection with the alleged throwing of that game or placing a bet on the result. I didn't know any bets had been made on the game until last June when the matter was called to my attention by Ban Johnson, president of the league.

"The testimony on file in the office of Commissioner Landis will vindicate me. I am not mentioned in the letters written to "Dutch" Leonard by either Ty Cobb or Joe Wood. The reason is plain. I knew nothing of any wagers or of any 'fixing.' The only thing they say flare-up, Leonard. I have requested | at Detroit and Cleveland this fall repeatedly that Leonard be brought in to face me but he has positively

refused to come in to a meeting. Deliberately False sified in any statement he has Speaker's legs had gone back on made that implicates me. I never bet a single penny on that or any | that-excuses. It is shown that other game and was entirely igno- | their resignations were turned in rant of any bets being made until, just when the investigation which as I said before, in June. It seems | culminated in the present expose strange the powers-that-be of was at its height. baseball should take the word of a man of Leonard's calibre when my is somewhat affectionately known, name does not appear in the case. "I have been told when Leonard was waived out of the American and Detroit in the latter city on League that he made the state-

'get me.' I must say he took a fine way to make good his threat. He should have taken into consideration that I was only the manager, not the owner of the ball club, and that I had an obligation

(Continued on Page 2.) DETROIT JUDGE PUTS LANDIS ON THE PAN

'Hypocritically Sensational' He Terms Publication of Cobb-Speaker Charges.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 22.-A guilty." scathing attack was made by Cirmost famous pitcher of all time on | years?" he was asked. Commissioner Kenesaw Landis today for his publication of charges he didn't care much for Cobb," he against Ty Cobb and Tris Speak- replied laconically.

"I personally think Judge Lan- ing two of its greatest idols bedis' act in publishing this story is smirched is over and that a scruindefensible and is in line with the tiny of the evidence neither conwhole history of hypocritical sen- victs nor acquits them, several milsationalism ever since his \$29-000,000 Standard Oil fine, which what all the shoeting is about. he and every other lawyer in the United States knew would not stand up," Judge Miller said.

EAST HARTFORD BUILDER BECOMES A BANKRUPT

New Haven, Dec. 22.-George Lindsey, Jr., of 2 Judson place, talk about it," he said. East Hartford, filed a voluntary afternoon showing liabilities of events which led to the expose was John Rohweder, captain of the \$135,716 and assets of \$12,050, being picked out today. wrecked craft, was taken to homi- Lindsey is a builder. Or his debts, Rankling under what his Washington, Dec. 22—Treasury balance as of Dec. 20: \$263,186.

balance as of Dec. 20: \$263,186.

East many candidates latted to me above the nighway and travel is at little spring earthquake activities will have as their theatre the were forced to fiee from their have been filed.

The case was adjourned until December 28, and the captain held because he was compelled to pitch the bowels of the earth.

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COBB WEEPS AS HE DENIES PART IN PLOT

"For Honor of Baseball", Declares Landis; Nobody Big Enough to Be Exempt From Publicity; Leonard Said to Have Received \$20,000 For Famous Let-

Chicago, Dec. 22 .- "The good

name of baseball was at stake." And so Kenesaw M. Landis, high commissioner, was willing to light and toss the bomb which has rocked the game with its third great scandal and blotted the escutch. eons of four of its one-time famous players, two of them among the greatest figures that ever pranced

upon a diamond. For that same reason he would not let the seven years that have elapsed since the incidents concerned occurred stay his heavy

The name and fame of Tyrus Raymond Cobb and Tristam Speakthem when he thought that the good of the game demanded pitiless publicity because the finger of suspicion had pointed toward them. In the eyes of Kenesaw M. Lan-

dis, anything is justified that will keep the name of baseball clean. "By George, that was the hardest job I ever faced!" he said, referring to the hundred pages of typewritten testimony which he made public late yesterday, "but the good name of baseball was at stake and I thought I owed it to

the public to give it the facts." Will Say No More. Those few words constitute the sole break in the sphinx-like silence into which he withdrew himself after clothing with facts the skeleton of rumors that have been tossed around in virtually all baseballthey have against me is the word of circles since Cobb and Speaker sudthe man who is behind this entire | denly resigned their managerships

on excuses that, if they were not lame, at least limped. Those excuses-that Cobb was tired of the game in which he shone "Leonard was deliberately fal- for a score of years and that him-are now shown to be fust

Whether "the squire," as Landis believes that a comparatively unimportant game between Cleveland September 24, 1919, was won by ment that I was a fine kind of . Cobb, Speaker, Hubert (Dutch) friend to have and that he would Leonard and "Smoky Joe" Wood under the grandstand before hostilities began on the field, the com-

> "All in There." Neither will he say whether he believes that Speaker and Cobb won and wagered upon the game, in which both took part.

missioner refuses to say.

Nor does he comment on Wood's admission that he and Leonard and "a friend of mine not connected with baseball" wagered \$600 upon the game and took down \$420 profit.

jabbing one lean forefinger at the hundred pages of testimony. "Read their testimony and judge for yourself whether they are innocent or

"It's all in there," he insists,

"What do you think was Leon. cuit Court Judge Guy A. Miller, and's motive in turning up those probably University of Michigan's letters after saving them all these

Landis' eyes twinkled. "I gather Now that the first shock of find-

Ban Johnson Reticent Even Ban B. Johnson, president of the American League in which further sordid doings in 1919 are disclosed, was considerably stunned by Landis' action in giving out

lion fans probably are wondering

everything. "I am dumbfounded, I won't Out of the torrents of testimony

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COBB WEEPS AS HE DENIES ALL GUILT

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out of turn and without proper rest, Leonard sought to force an adjustment of money difficulties with the Detroit club by producing

One was a letter from Cobb to him in which veiled references to "business transactions" and sums of money referred to a bet upon that long since played Cleveland-Detroit game, Leonard said:

The other was a letter from Wood in which no ambiguity was attempted and a frank discussion of what money had been wagered and what won by the two of them

\$20,000 for Letters The Detroit club, Landis said, then informed the executive committee of the American League what Leonard was charging. Soon the letters were in possession of the League. Leonard is said to have received \$20,000 for them. On September 6, last, they were passed on to Landis.

Efforts by "the squire" to get Leonard to come to Chicago were futile. The former southpaw pitcher made excuses, such as that he was afraid to come to Chicago "quite often they bump a

conard and from him spired with Cobb. Speaker and Wood for Detroit to win that ball game in 1919 and that the four of them had wagered on it and won when Detroit came out on the long end of a nine to five score.

Then Cobb, Speaker and Wood were called to Chicago. Wood admitted his part in the betting but denied any plot to have the game thrown to Detroit or that Cobb or Speaker were involved in the wagering. The others denied everything except that Cobb admitted that, at Leonard's request, he had asked Wood how much money he

had got down and at what odds. That's all there is to the evidence except that a man named West, employed around the Detroit park, admitted he had placed a bet for Wood and later collected the winnings and turned them over

Cobb Tearful Today Cobb was speeding back to his Georgia home after an im-

passioned and at time tearful cefense of himself and Speaker. "We're going out of the game absolutely clean," he declared. DID NO WRONG, KNEW Ve don't deserve what's heer

His anger seemed particularly directed against President Frank Navin of the Detroit club who he said, deserted and went back on him without waiting to learn if he could disprove the charges.

Speaker, back in Cleveland, was hotly denying he had bet on "that damned game" and telling what he thought of Lconard, whose run his race as a major league grudge against him appeared to be founded on the fact that Speaker did not claim him for Cleveland when Cobb asked waivers.

Wood was headed back east, having disappeared as soon as he had made his confession that he leagues made a practice of wagering on their own teams.

quoted as gloatingly declaring he guiltless. was ever, with Cobb and Speaker but sorry he had been compelled to drag Wood into it. Johnson "Regrets"

'The American League always upon those in its ranks who do not behave."

This was the opening sentence of a statement issued today by B. B. Johnson, president of the American League concerning the diamond's new baseball scandal. Johnson is credited in some

quarters with instigating the entire investigation which involved Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker. The American League boss ex-

pressed sympathy for Speaker's 82 year old mother. "I am saddened to think she

will be forced to bear the thought of this to her grave," he said. "Ty Cobb has a large family. Wood has two boys in school in the east. It is too bad that these innocent persons must bear the brunt of the scandal.'

Johnson said he "regretted" the occurrence more than he could

PITCHERS UNAWARE. Both Twirlers in "Thrown" Contest

Assert Innocence.

Baltimore, Dec. 22.-Elmer G. Myers, the losing pitcher in the now famous game between Detroit and Cleveland, played on Septem- tive legislature)." ber 25, 1919, declared today that it was only an ordinary game to him, and that if it was "fixed" he knew nothing about it.

The Tigers pounded Myers for 18 hits and won the game, 9 to 5. Myers, who makes his home here al relations in the orient." and last season was a member of the Orioles, also declared he knew nothing of any betting on the

Detroit, Dec. 22.-Bernie Boland, who pitched the fateful game of September 25, 1919, for the Detroit Tigers and who now is a cement contractor in this city, today declared that he knew nothing out of the way regarding the game in

Asked if he were aware that the game was "thrown," Bernie said: was O. K. on this game. I was given the pitching assignment in the regular way and went out to authorities. win the game. The statement of Landis was the first I ever heard of anything crooked connected

with the game. "I have not been questioned by anyone regarding the game. It's 102.23; 2nd 4 1-4s, 100.31; 3rd, hard to believe that Cobb was a party to anything of this sort."

WALSH TELLS INSIDE STORY OF EXPOSURE

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clock tomorrow morning. I'd advise you to do this because I will be there at 10:10 and what he doesn't know by that time, he will know in five minutes." Leonard, it seems, took the hint.

t also would seem that he took \$20,000 for his trouble but neither McGraw nor baseball in general is concerned with that point. What McGraw, who has seen his

own men "go wrong" not once but several times, would like to emphasize is that baseball is proving its honesty by exposing its conspirators as fast as they bob up, regardless of their importance. "Even the finest garden must

have its occasional weed," is the way McGraw sizes up the situation. "But a good gardener will rout out the weeds as fast as they push their exactly what baseball s doing.

Must Have Proof "But first you must have proof that they are actually weeds. I sat ICE TOO THIN HERE on my own bench and writhed in mental agony as I watched Zimmerman and Chase do things that I knew were wrong. But I lacked proof of their dishonesty and both my hands and tongue were tied.

"I couldn't have shouted mera Go Landis pack- suspicious from the housetops, went to California, got | could I? If I did, they would have had me in court on slander proobtained the story that he had con- ceedings, and probably they would we had definite proof we acted. "The Dolan-O'Connell case was

couple of men who didn't know any each day's delivery.

really honest. No man is big enough | day's delivery. to be whitewashed and no man will

"This thing looks bad now but don't forget it happened back before the White Sox scandal and before the Dolan-O'Connell business. The fearless way in which we prosecuted these cases leaves no SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE doubt at this time as to the fate that awaits men who stray off the reservation. Before 1919, scandals were unknown. Today, every ball player in the land realizes just where a misstep will carry him. I think you have witnessed your last baseball conspiracy."

(Continued from Page 1.)

to my employer, the late James C. Dunn, to protect his interests by not adding a man to the club roster whom I knew in my heart had

pitcher. "Veritable Judas" "It has been a terrible strain and trying ordeal for me but there is real satisfaction in knowing that my name is not connected with the case in any manner exhad wagered on the game and at- cept by word of mou. of a veritempted to defend it on the table Judas. I feel confident the grounds that all the players in the day will come when Leonard, if he has a spark of manhood in him, will appear before Landis and DENIES RIGHT TO DEAL Leonard, still in California, was clear my name. I am absolutely

"In conclusion I want to say that the testimony together with the explanation given by both Wood and Cobb proves there was New Haven Man Wanted to sion for five months, Otis B. Johnno thought of wrong-doing on the has been able to lay a heavy hand | part of either man. And there is absolutely nothing to show the ball game was fixed.'

THOMPSON SAYS WOOD SHARES ISLAND BLAME

Report Advises Taking Philip-Authorities:

hensive report on conditions in the aside. Philippine Islands, formulated by months of investigation at the bebefore the Senate today.

conditions in the islands as chaote. due to friction between Governor- who signed letters of receommenda- about 3 o'clock this afternoon. Leonard Wood and the native legis- tion for Svirsky withdrew them lature, and recommended removal when they heard he wanted to deal of the islands from military con- in alcohol,

"Responsibility for this friction," the report stated, "appears to be divided between *he executive and legislative branches of the government (Governor-General Wood's administration and the na-

As for the Filipinos' demand for independence, Thompson said that for the United States to relinquish control at this time would 'mean "economic disaster" in the islands. and "might complicate internation-

CHICAGO MAN KILLED

Montreal, Dec. 22-Andre Morrel of Chicago was shot and killed here today in a woman's apartment on City Hall avenue.

Police are searching for two gunmen who forced their way into the apartment. One of them accused "stealing his woman. Morrel of Revolvers were immediately drawn and the Chicago man lost the duel, "So far as I know everything falling with a bullet through the

The gunmen are known to the

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Dec. 22.—Opening liberty bond quotations: 1st 4 1-4s, 4 1-4s, 101.13; 4th, 4 1-4s, 103.2; new 4s, 105.26, new 3 3-4s, 102.25.

TEA IS SERVED TO EMPLOYEES OF BIG STORE

"And at the tea Mrs. Blank Society Note.

That note is the motiff, as the musicians say, of the teas being given this week at Hale's to its exiployees. Since the big store is kept open

A big room upstairs has been decorated in Christmas colors. A long table has been placed therein and between 4 and 7 each afternoon and evening the folks gather. Last evening over 100 were served. | man. The table is illumined by candles. Mrs. James Johnston and Mrs. Carpenter act as hostesses and

pour the tea. Last evening's menu included sandwiches of various kinds, pickheads into the open, and that is les, cream cheese, doughnuts, cockies and nuts.

> Local Dealers Just Cutting as to whether he will have duck, Daily Supply; Ice About 8 turkey or ham for dinner and he

Inches Thick.

According to information given out today by L. T. Wood, local ice have collected, too. But as soon as dealer, the past cold streak has not thickened the ice sufficiently for Coolidge will follow no unusual harvesting the summer's supply. He | Christmas day program. just a deplorable faux pas by a is, however, cutting enough for

Mr. Wood says the ice measures about seven and a half inches now. "It may be a bromide, but I wish He is cutting about ten tons yer to state my sincere conviction that day. He says that other local dealthese exposes prove baseball to be ers are also just cutting for each

Mr. Wood is having his ice houses repaired and believed that with suitable weather, he will begin his annual harvesting about the first of next month)

AT MIDNIGHT SHOW

Will Be Entirely Different Theater Next Week.

Manager Jack Sanson of the State theater has returned from a the American courts are without trip to New York where he person- jurisdiction to try the case. ally selected ten acts for the theater's New Year's Eve midnight show, Mr. Sanson feels that Manchester people are under the impression that the same acts which will appear on the State's regular prior to that time. The cuchess, bill will again be in the midnight

This is not so, however. The ten acts which will be brought here will be for the midnight show only. They will not be seen at the afternoon and evening performances.

There are about 300 seats left at the State for the New Year's Eve affair. All of these are good seats Those who have reserved seats at the box office are asked to call for them immediately.

IN DENATURED ALCOHOL

Withdraw a Lot But Had No clary sub-committee today. Trade For It.

in denatured alcohol. Judge Harlan | Continental and Ward Baking Com-Howe, of the United States District panies, on anti-trust charges, were Court, handed down a finding here ultimately dismissed. this afternoon in which he upholds the stand of Frank T. Putney, prohibition administrator in refusing U. S. FLYERS DELAYED to grant Svirsky a license. Svirsky pines From Control of Army asked permission also to withdraw 3,250 gallons a month. When Directar Putney refused both applications, Svirsky appealed to the Washington, Dec. 22-A compre- District Court to set Mr. Putney

Judge Howe's decision declares where to get any, and that persons who signed letters of receommendation for Svirsky withdrew them when they heard he wanted to deal It advised against independence denatured alcohol, that he had no

WITHIN 50-MILE RADIUS.

promptly filled.

GIFTS OF FOOD ONLY TO GO TO WHITE HOUSE

All Sorts From All Sections in Christmas Donations; Queer Presents "Out."

Washington, Dec. 22 .- Plain, wholesome food from every section of the United States and seasonal decorations for the White House are heavy favorites this ucts to South America if a recomment decided to make it more con- year among the Christmas gifts be- mendation of President Dalton of venient for the sales force this ing sent to President and Mrs. Coolidge.

have virtually been eliminated, the only unusual gift received up until today being a snake-skin vest sent by a Southwestern congress-

But of material for the White House Christmas dinner there is no apparent end. Ducks have come from Maryland, turkeys from Ohio and Texas; ham from West Virginia, codfish from Maine, pecans from Missiscippi, apples from Massachusetts, olives from California, grapefruit and oranges from Florida, and, to top off the presidential feast, cigars from Manilla. Holly wreaths and festoons with which to decorate the executive mansion have been received from New Hampshire. President Coolidge is undecided

may compromise by having all three. . The codfish has alread chase the outfit. been set aside for breakfast. It was announced at the White House today that Mr. and Mrs.

CONN. COURT TO ACT

IN TARLONIA CASE

Ignore Contention of Duke That Only Italian Tribunal Can Give Divorce.

Bridgeport, Dec. 22-The Superior Court of Fairfield County will take jurisdiction in the divorce suit brought by Duchess Elsie Moore Tarlonia, of Greenwich, against Duke Marino Torlonia, of Rome, according to a decision here today by Judge John W. Banks. This decision means that the divorce case involving the duchess From Regular Bill at State and her husband will be tried here despite the objection of the duke. who claims his wife is a legal resident of-Italy and for that reason

brought by the duchess against the duke, charging hip; with misconduct with Maria lorsazoni in Rome on May 27 last, and on divers dates who is now living with her mother in Greenwich, asks the custody of the courle's three children.

BLAMES SARGENT FOR TRUST ACTION DELAY

and will be gone within a few days. Tradé Board Held Up Five Months, Secretary Tells Senate Sub-Committee.

Washington, Dec. 22.-Neglect by Attorney-General Sargent to advise the Federal Trade Commission concerning the legal status of appropriations with which to carry on its investigation into the alleged sie May Woodworth today when 'bread trust," delayed the commisson, secretary, told the senate judi-

Johnson was the first witness in the committee's investigation into New Haven, Dec. 22-Jacob why the inquiry was delayed and Svirsky cannot get a permit to deal why the complaints against the

Point Isabel, Tex., Dec. 22-Heavy fog delayed the take-off of the five Amphibian planes on a 22,-Col. Carmi Thompson after several Putney had ten good reasons for 000 mile "good will" tour of South his action. They included, Judge America as the ten pilots prepared hest of President Coolidge was laid Howe said, a statement that Svir- to start on the second leg of their the raging flood waters of the Big for the Filipinos; pictured business customers for it and didn't know Dargue, commander, indicated the

A member of the lily family, the Joshua tree, is a true desert growth.

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\$1.15; balance, 75c. Family Circle, 50c.

Prices: Nights, Orchestra, \$1.73; Balcony, \$1.15; Family Circle,

BOSTON LIKELY TO GET SOUTH AMERICA FLEET

ing 10 Disputed Ships to Hub After a Struggle.

Boston, Dec. 22 .- This port will have a fleet of ten freight steamships to carry New England prod-Emergency Fleet Corporation is Bizarre presents of former years adopted by the Shipping Board. The matter will come before the Board for a hearing in Washing-

ton Wednesday or Thursday of next week. Frank F. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who has led the fight against New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore to obtain the fleet for Boston and who was advised of Mr. Dalton's recommendation today hoped that

Boston will win the fleet. The fleet is the American Republic's Line and is being managed for the shipping board by Moore & McCormack of New York. President Dalton, according to advices of Mr. Davis, has recommended that the management be turned over to C. H. Sprague & Company of Boston. Sprague & Company backed by powerful Massachusetts interests, would eventually pur-

HARBOR BILL GOES **NOW TO CONFEREES**

Passed By Senate With Cape Cod Canal, New Bedford Features Included.

Washington, Dec. 22-Conferees will begin immediately after the holidays to seek an agreement on the Rivers and Harbors Bill, which was passed by the Senate last night, in order that it may be in the President's hands for signing before March 4, leaders announced

The bill, providing approximately \$70,000,000 for improvement work in all sections of the country passed the Senate by a vote of 57 All the amendments offered by the Senate commerce committee were accepted, resulting in an increased authorization over the

House bill. The Cape Cod canal proposal, by chase the waterway for \$11,400 .- ped. 000, was adopted, as well as the provision for linking up the Great Lakes waterway with the Illinois river. This would cost \$3,500,000. Authorization was also made in the bill for a survey of the New Bedford, Mass., harbor, as a basis for improvement recommendations.

"KING" PURNELL IN **COURT ON STRETCHER**

Woman Identifies Head of

Assault Opens. Benton Harbor, Mich., Dec. 22-That is the man.'

This was the accusation made against "King" Benjamin Purnell, head of the House of David, by Jesthe cult ruler, weakened by long illness and his face pale and drawn, was carried into the court room on a stretcher today at his hearing on charges of assault.

After a two hour session which the 21-year-old girl told her story of alleged abuse at King Ben's hands, the hearing was adjourned until December 30. Later this afternoon Purnell's hearing on the charges of Gladys Bamford Rubel and Grace Bamford Reed will

SECOND TIME BY FOG COLLAPSE OF BRIDGE **MAY COST 8 LIVES**

Catlettsburg, Ky., Dec. 22 .five others still unrecovered from buffet lunch was served.

RUDNER'S FINGER IS AN ALIBI WITNESS

Dalton Recommends Allocat- He Took it to Canton to Have Doctor Treat It, He Says in McDermott Trial.

> in the trial of Pat McDermott, for famous throughout the British the murder of Don Mellett called to | Isles in his day. the witness stand Ben Rudner, wealthy Massillon hardware dealer, lived family, death being due to indicted with McDermott and Louis Mazer as alleged conspirators in the lections of her childhood was that slaying.

. The prosecution charges that Rudner, as a "liquor baron," hired no Masonic Temple in her native McDermott to "get" Mellett. Rudner testified in detail regard-

ing his business and social activities during this period, corroborating the testimony of previous Rudner "alibi witnesses."

"On the night of July 8, I was suffering from a sore on my finger," Rudner testified, "I got up at midnight and drove to Canton to look motored back to Massillon and went | delphia. She also leaves three to the hospital. It was after three a. m. The doctor there lanced my finger and gave me some sleeping pills. I went back home early in the morning of July 9 and went to

"Did you ever know this man McDermott?"

NO SLUSH IN HIS OWN STATE, REED REPORTS

Tells Senate \$2,777,942 Was Spent in Pennsylvania G. O. P. Primaries.

Washington, Dec. 22.-Listing expenditures of \$2,777,942 in the Pennsylvania Republican senatorial primary last May, the Reed campaign fund committee today filed a preliminary report with the Senate on its Keystone State in-

The committee merely recited the revelations of expenditures on behalf of Senator George Wharton Pepper, Senator-elect William S. Vare and Governor Gifford Pinchot, without filing any recommenda-

The committee also reported on the inquiries held in Oregon, Washington and Missouri and in each case declared there was no evidence of slush and recommendwhich the government would pur- ed that the investigation be drop-

> Senator James Reed, chairman of the committee, is from Missouri. **COL. GREEN ACQUITTED**

> Took Jury Only 16 Minutes to Clear Former Prohibition

ON RUM THEFT CHARGE

Administrator. San Francisco, Dec. 22-Col Ned M. Green, former prohibition administrator of San Francisco, was House of David as Trial For acquitted in the U. S. District court here yesterday on the charge of embezzling liquor confiscated by the government. The jury was out sixteen minutes. He was given a clean bill of health. When the jury reported its verdict there was a demonstration which had to be suppressed. The jurors themselves con-gratulated Col. Green on his acgratulated Col. Green on his ac-

quittal, and also his attorney. Col. Green said he might accept a re-appointment from General Andrews if one were tendered him, but that at the present time the whole business was poison to him.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Miss Millicent Fox's associates in the office of Wakefield & Morley, Hartford, to the number of 30 held a Christmas party at her home on Oakland st., Monday night. Holly. mistletue, a prettily decorated tree, with Santa Claus to give out the presents provided the proper atmosphere for a merry evening. Several of the guests were clever banjoists, and songs and instrumental music added their quota to the One man is dead, two dying and enjoyment of the gathering. A

DEATH OF MRS. ELIZA P. LONG

Eliza Petticrew Long, widow of Andrew Long, died at her home, at 335 Adams street this morning. She was born near Belfast, Ireland, June 18, 1835, a daughter of Mary Murphy Petticrew and William Petticrew, and granddaughter of Dr. William Murphy and a descendant Canton, O., Dec. 22-The defense of Dr. John Patteson, a physician

> Mrs. Long is the last of a longold age. One of the most vivid recolthe Masonic order met regularly in her father's home since there was

Mr. and Mrs. Long emigrated to Manchester more than 60 years ago and settled in Hilliardville where several of her children were born. Mrs. Long had 9 children, 4 of whom survive her. They are: Mrs. Abram Matchett of 60 Oakland street, Miss Sara T. Long and Mrs. W. B. Gammons of 335 Adams for a doctor. We didn't find any, street, and Mathew Long of Philagranddaughters: Miss Esther G. Brindle of Flushing, L. I., Mrs. Julius Strong of Marble street and Miss Marion C. Gammons of Adams

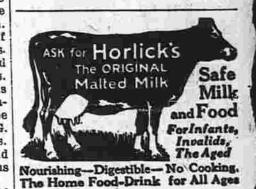
Funeral services will be held from her late home Friday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor of the Second Congrgational church of which she was a regular attendant as long as her health permitted, will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in the Buckland cemetery.

U. S. OWNERSHIP OF RUM CLUB CHARGED

Washington, Dec. 22.—Charges that federal prohibition agents operated an exclusive Bridge Whist Club near Fifth Avenue and fortyfourth street. New York to catch liquor law violators were submitted to Congress today by Rep. Laguardia, Republican of New York. He alleged that A. Bruce Bielaski, former head of the federal bureau of investigation, Ralph W. Bickle or other agents maintained the club with federal funds.

London now has 100,000 women in business, eight times as many as twenty-five years ago.

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Phoenix St B'k Tr 400	
Park St Trust415	-
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Riverside Trust450	-
U S Security425	440
Bonds.	
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Htfd & Conn West 6s 95	
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Brid Hyd 5s 103 1/4	105
Insurance Stocks.	
Aetna Insurance470	510
Aetna Life495	510
Aetna Life full pd500	510
Aetna-Life part pd440	_
Aetna-Life part pd 450	-
Automobile 150	200
Conn General 1570	1600
National Fire720	740
Htfd Steam Boiler640	660
xHartford Fire495	510
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xPhoenix 480	7.7
Phoenix rights 76	80
Travelers	1190
Public Utility Stocks	
Conn Power Co 320	330
Conn L P 7%112	115
Conn L P 8%120	123
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So N E Tel Co 153	157
xConn Elec Serv pfd. '661	68
Manufacturing Stock	
xAm. Hardware 85	87
American Silver 30	34
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Billings Spencer pfd -	10
Billings Spencer com -	6
Bigelow-Htfd com 80	84
Bristol Brass 7	9

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Hart & Cooley190 xInt Silver pfd102

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Anaconda 49 1/2	48 %	49 %
Am Smelt144%	143%	144%
Amer Loc109	10814	109
Am Car Fndy.102	101%	101%
Atchison167%	165%	166%
Balt & Ohio 108 1/4	107%	108
Beth St "B" 481/4	47 %	481/4
Chili Copper . 35	34 %	35
Con Gas N Y.110 %	110 1/8	
Col Fuel Iron. 45	45	45
Ches & Ohio .167%	164%	
Cruc Steel 811/2	80 14	811/2
Can Pac1681/4		1671/2
Erie 541/2	52 %	535%
Erie 1st 4173	411/2	41 %
Gen Asphalt . 85	841/4	841/2
Gen Elec 861/2	861/4	86 14
Gen Mot153 %	151 1/2	152%
Gt North pfd . 82%	81%	82
Ill Central125	124%	124%
Kenn Cop 63 1/2 Inspira Cop 26 5/2	62 34	
Inspira Cop 26 %	26	261/8
Louis & Nash.132	132	132
Lehigh Val 103 %	1035%	103%
Marine pr 38 1/2	38	38
M'ami 201/8		
Norfolk West .161%	160 14	
Nat Lead173	173	173
North Pac 79 %		79 %
N Y Central .142%	141%	
NYNH&H. 441/4	43 %	4.4
Pam Am Pet . 65%	65 %	65 %
Pennsylvania 57	56 %	56 %
People Gas128	128	128
Pierce Arr 2314	221/2	
Press St 41	40 %	40 %
Rep Ir & St 57%	57	571/8
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Manchester Grange members wi enjoy a Christmas party in connection with their meeting in Tinker hall this evening.

TREACHERY IS RESPONSIBLE FOR MOST OF THE **DEFEATS OF THE ARMIES FIGHTING IN CHINA**

By RANDALL GOULD Peking (United Press)—Treach-ery, that incalculable but ever-time personal question, treachery present factor in Chinese civil war- has been behind every one of their fare, may yet pave the way for a sane solution of China's troubles, in the opinion of many close observ-

It has been treachery which for months past has set at naught the forecasts of foreign military experts and which has rendered apparently simple campaigns impossible to understand in the final outcome. Treachery has reduced. Chinese civil wars, in short, to a phantasmagoria wherein leaders and troops shift sides at the sign of a silver dollar.

So long as these civil wars continued to be based purely on the personal equation-on the individual merits of demerits of any Chinese militaristic Tom. Dick or Harry-there could be no more sense to the sight than to a waterfront brawl among so many longshore-men. In spite of brave talk consooner did one man rise than all Chin Yun-ao. the others started to pull him

Wu Pel-fu preached "forcible unfication," and Wu today roams the wide open spaces with a handful of rag-tag and bob-tail soldiery. Chang Tso-lin sought foreign aid as "the strong man of China," yet now he holds Peking most precariously and has grave financial trouble in his own home provinces in Man-

Canton's army, whatever else as a basic of something more than the personality of its leader Chiang Kai-shek. It stands for an idea. Its dream so intense that it fastened tself immovably in the mind of all

in its ranks. And because opposing numerous reverses.

Even the recent capture of Wuchang after stubborn resistance is said to have been finally due to an opening of the city gates by traitors within. Whether true or not, this story finds its duplicate in many another tale of undoubted truth. Less than two years ago, the "Christian General," Feng Yuhisiang started Marshal Wu Pel-fu on the toboggan slide which he is still traveling through Feng's act in abandoning the anti-Chang Tso-lin campaign and entering Peking city gates which were opened to him from within.

The Hankow Herald has an interesting account of the chain of treachery which has attended the present Cantonite northern drive. The Southerners were logically to be opposed by Sun Chuan-fang of cerning "the man on horseback" the Shanghai area, Wu Pei-ful who was to unite all China by around Hankow, and various minforce, the fact remained that no or leaders notably including one

Wu assured himself that Sun would work with him and, on this assurance, drove into southern Hupeh province. Instead of taking forces down into Hunan from Kiongsi, as expected, Sun roosted on the fence and declined to acthaving secretly agreed with Chin Yu-ao that they would allow Wu to be defeated and then, with Wu out of the political picture, would drive the Cantonites southward again.

Wu called for to Sun help, did may be said for it, hangs together not get it, and called for Chin. Chin's men took a look at the fighting front and came back hot-foot. "Northern Expedition" of which the late Sun Yat-sen dreamed a of days he too was floring to the late of the late o So Wu packed up and went north, Sun gave him no support. Finally Sun, having "double crossed" both Wu and Chin, finds himself in turn Because it stands for an idea— lacking in the support which he whether good or bad its open to debate—the Canton army has thus far been immune to treachery with—lacking in the support which he hoped to get from Chang Tso lin of Manchuria, and he in turn seems due for elimination.

Queen Winter in Her Royal Garb



While Palm Beach receives its flock of year-round summer girls, Jack Frost's cortege of winter sports enthusiasts are making for the snowbound resorts. Above is shown the most attractive winter scene that The Herald photographer found on a trip to the mountains.

BIG HOLIDAY DANCE MONDAY EVENING

D. A. R. Affair to Attract Many Collegians Home For Winter Vacation.

The Ways and Means committee of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution are busy with preparations for the Christmas dance which they are US Rubber .. 62 61% 62 Christmas dance which they are US Steel157% 156% 157% giving Monday evening in High

> The spacious floor of the High school assembly hall will be given over entirely to the dnacers. It has been decided to use one of the adjacent class rooms for those who prefer to play bridge. Prizes will be given both men and women players. Some of the members have made up tables although this is not required, and all players will be welcome

While tickets are being distributed by the committee of nine ladies, headed by Mrs. Charles F. Sumner, it is not necessary to secure tickets in advance and admission may be paid at the door on the evening of

Dresses of a mixture of wool and metal have appeared in Europe.

ARMY BAND TO PLAY **CAROLS XMAS MORN**

One of the looked for events in season is the march by the Salvation Army band. Every year the local corps headed by the band goes for a march. Early Christmas morning they will form at the citadel, march down Main street and many of the people are awakened by the band as they play the old familiar Christmas carols Westinghouse. 69 1/2 147 1/2 147 1/2 promises to be one of the most leave the citadel at 6:30, march which are so well known. This prominent social affairs in town down Main street to the terminus, during the holiday season, when all along Charter Oak to Spruce, up the young people will be at home Spruce to Center and on to the from out of town schools for the citadel where a Christmas service

> The population of Saloniki has grown from 175,000 to more than 500,000 in the last four years.

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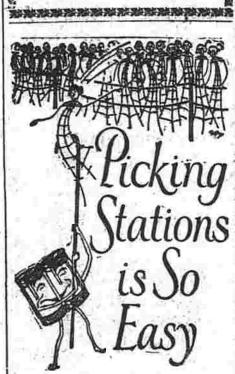
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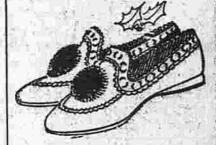
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CITY OF MANCHESTER. City classification for Manches-

government substantially that the town of Manchester, is not only a matter of business for this community-it is a matter of right. city classification on a place con- without demand. taining twenty-three thousand people is a privilege to be bestowed or withheld according to the caprico

undesired and undesirable. The temper of the people · Manchester is not to go to the Leg. it, and to demand that our title be

read clear. This is no cheap little borough, bidding for an undeserved spot in the sun and place on the map. It is a real city in everything but name. Compared with some of the units that have been granted city charters in this state, at the time of as a snooping machine, the gov- life all over again. He became a their admission to that classification-and some of them even now snooper agent-sold the business ran twice unsuccessfully for gov-

It is no silly false pride that impels the people of this big town! a city. It is because they feel the disadvantage of being known to outsiders as a loose assemblage of theoretically separate communities; because the name of Manchester does not now convey a definite impression of a consolidated, compact community-whereas we are in fact just such a consolidated, compact community; because there is a mistaken impression through. out Connecticut and New England that to be still a town involves being a lesser geographical and busi- it is suggested that he communiness entity than the smallest of cate with the prohibition enforcecities, whereas Manchester is two ment unit, and we can almost guaror three times as big and as important an entity as many New England cities.

This is bad business-and bad for business. It does not give us an pecuniary value.

ment right now than any city in the court to enter a nolle.

ed when this man's town is all accused was fairly established. A special committee investigated through permitting itself to be re. but how many times has it ever Brooks. But the House judiciary garded as occupying a plane below been done, either in Connecticut or committee decided that the House Ansonia, Danbury, Bristol, Rock- any other state? So few that not a could not expel in such a caseville and Putnam. It expects its single instance of such a proceed, that its rights of expulsion were own representatives in the Legisla- ing comes to mind to keep company remedial rather than punitive. ture to fight, if necessary, for city with the one at Bridgeport yester- throw out Ames and Brooks, but classification for Manchester at the day. coming session, and it expects that the Legislature will do the only

fair thing it can do, and grant it. once he has set his feet on the trail want something is going to pop.

DIFFERENT.

concerning which so many people at once, fair, humane and economiin the United States, and particu- cal. larly a small group of senators who happen to be a bit lacking in historical background, occupy a lofty position of mathematical justice, it will be interesting to note what be-

Haym Salomon was one of Amer- and mourning, in some community ica's first Jews. He had money of this country, by the over-hoverwhen he came to the colonies and ing tragedy of the Christmas tree likes his coffee black. Babe was a scheme, but is used solely to demhe made more. Contrary to the fire. course of many rich men of the Cotton-wool snow, tow-bearded a strained leg. Doctors found he popular brand of cigars.

New York, Philadelphia, and even premium on the sudden up-flare of in that cradle of liberty, Boston a resinous tree, panic, death. back of the war. He lent altogether to delighted groups of children. Not And he never got it back.

United States government has more for payment. We should say bag. the time is propitious. Ie we can become virtuously impatient, even indignant, with hard-up nations over war debts owed to us less than a decade, we can hardly continue, with any sort of face, to stall much longer on the settlement of war debts owed by us, to our own citizens, for fifteen times as long, when our treasury is bursting with its

There are others besides Haym Senate unseats Senator Arthur R. Salomon whom the United States Gould of Maine its action will go never repaid for advances to help down on the records as an importter, with retention of a form of win its war of liberation. One of ant precedent. them was Robert Morris, whose cause of charges that he paid a own large fortune melted and bribe of \$100,000 into a political whose Connecticut descendants liv- campaign fund in Maine's neighbor. ed in most moderate circumstances Canadian province New Erunswick. height of presumption for generations because they were tablished whether the Senate can in the legislators of this state to too proud to demand payment or cannot expel a member for tur-Bay the other that the bestowal of which ought to have been made pitude in his private life, although

MEAN. For an extended period the al must necessarily be contingent just been disclosed, ran a booze ate. Their history seems only to of the moment, or that its bestowupon the acceptance, by the community, of a form of government York, as a trap for bootleggers, William S. Vare and Frank L.

kneed enforcement agents. The manager of the place was islature this year, hat in hand, and an employe of the chief of Gener-session of the Senate considered diffidently suggest that we would al Andrews' "under cover" squad- the case of Senator William N. rather like recognition as a city, the gentlemen whose salary turned Roach of North Dakota. A resobut to approach the business of get- out to be much larger than that of lution providing for a committee ting that recognition in the sure Andrews himself. The club enjoy- Roach similar to the present Gould knowledge that we are entitled to ed a reputation for selling excel- investigation was introduced by lent liquor, which it certainly Senator George Frisbie Hoar of should have done at the prices Massachusetts, who was backed 75 cents a drink for Scotch, a dollar for rye. But the bootlegger who supplied the place suffered unac- Roach had, in his comparatively countably frequent seizures.

When, last spring, the club seem. ed to have outlived its usefulness | kota territory in 1879 and started ernment-through, of course, its mayor, a territorial legislator and to an individual who had no suspicion that he was dealing with anybody but a more or less honor- ate, whither he came in 1893. He to require that it be recognized as able law-breaker; and then it pro- had never been prosecuted for the ceeded to padlock the club and bank incident and restitution was prosecute the man to whom it had less his fitness was questioned and sold out.

This is not related in any expectation that anybody will be surprised or startled, but merely as a matter of passing interest in connection with the mess of slime in which this government of ours is wallowing as the result of trying to enforce an unenforceable law.

If anybody can think up anything meaner than this proceeding antee that his invention will be

AN UNUSUAL SENSE.

One is impressed with the notion interiority complex but it gives us that the state attorney for Fairan inferior reputation, and it has field county has that unusual thing long been recognized that a com- for a prosecuting officer to possess, ported back that Marshall never munity's reputation for progres. a sense of proportion. It enabled had been tried in his nome state, siveness and industrial and com- him to realize the unfairness of where courts were best able to mercial importance has a definite continuing to attempt to convict of murder a man whom the evi- try him had been offered, that oth-We do not propose to saddle our_ dence showed to have acted, beyond er Kentuckians in Congress apparselves with the cumbersome stand- reasonable doubt, in self-defense. ently deprecated the charges, and ardized governmental machinery That he has also the courage of which some fradition-bound people his convictions is shown by the -and some of them legislators - fact that before the defense had probably recalls the Roach an . seem to think must be tied up with anywhere near completed its case Marshall cases with satisfaction. city classification. We have a far he threw up his hands, abandoned before the House of Representa-

the state of approximately Man- To the layman this would not tive Oakes Ames of Massachusetts chester's size, and we propose to seem to be such a very extraordi- and Representative James Brooks stick to it or something substan- nary thing for a prosecutor to do, ing bribed congressmen some years once the trial had developed to the before their election to the forty-Nevertheless the time has arriv. point where the innocence of the second Congress.

many prosecuting officer that, accused congressmen. And if we don't get what we of conviction, he never stops nor yields nor turns aside till he either gets his man or meets with definite defeat, like a good hound.

Just the same we are for the In that little matter of war debts, Fairfield county precedent as being

PLAY SAFE.

As surely as Christmas rolls born, 1869. around the joyousness and galety comes of the Haym Salomon claim, of the festival are turned into grief!

itself. But he happened to be of the There will be many Christmas stuff of which American patriots trees in Manchester, and many a were made, and he put his money beaming Santa Claus will appear several hundred thousand dollars for worlds would we say a word to -an enormous fortune for those discourage the practice. But let us days-to the struggling colonies. be very sure that no risk is run of contribution, here, to the annual For a century and a half the list of holiday disasters.

Safety first is the best gift that evaded payment of the Salomon the Christmas tree Santa can posoans. Now heirs are pushing once sibly bring out of the top of his

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Dec. 22 .- If the Gould's fitness is questioned be-

It never has been definitely es-

the Senate decided 70 to 1 that it could and would investigate a Canadian judge's charges that Gould paid the bribe. Parallel cases in this country United States government, it has lend no guide to the present Sen-

club on West 44th street, New altogether different from those of complaisant policeman and weak- Smith, which involves' primaries and elections. Thirty-three years ago a special

by Senator William E. Chandler of New Hampshire. There was an allegation that

vounger days, been involved in an \$18,000 bank embezzlement in Washington. He moved to the Daernor when North Dakota became

He was then elected to the Sensaid to have been made; nevertheconsiderable debate followed introduction of Hoar's resolution March 28, 1893. But no vote ever was taken on the resolution, for some reason or other; the charges were not investigated and Roach served from 1893 trtil 1896. He died in New York in 1902.

Arguments advanced by Hoar, Chandler and others probably will be studied during the Gould inves-

In 1796, the governor of Kentucky wrote to the vice president citing charges of "gross fraud and perjury" in a court case against Senator Humphrey Marshall of been brought against Marshall, the governor said, but it appeared that he never had been prosecuted. On the motion of Marshall himself the

The committee subsequently rejudge his guilt or innocence, that no explanation of this failure to that "there is no prosecuting ac-

That ended it and today Gould

better and more efficient govern. the prosecution and asked leave of tives was the Credit Mobilier scandal of 1872 in which Representa-

passed separate resolutions of Perhaps it is essential to a good public condemnation against the

Richard Plantagenet, belived to have been a son of Richard III of England, died 1550; earned his living as a bricklayer. Edward Arlington Robinson

. TAKES IT STRAIGHT.

New York .- Babe, a big truckhorse, with a back like a pool table, occupied by any quick-money hospital patient recently, suffering onstrate the making and use of a

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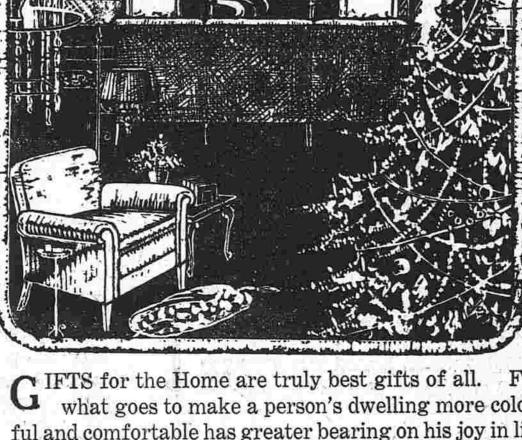
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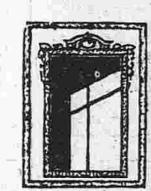
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of a modest kitchenet, a rental of \$55,000 is collected. No, it is not

the alluring lights, on a more diculous. elaborate scale, of course; all the catch-penny stunts from rubber by a somewhat bad-fitting evening roosters to trick tops ballyhoo coat and a "boob" look, pretends to men, rounding up the crowds in newcomers to be very awkward. He auction rooms and around street corners and side shows to no end. approach of new guests; he will

the night club.

18 inch genuine cow-

hide Traveling Bags in

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leather lining, nickel

finished catches and

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lowed folks to their seats, making dressed women.

fun of them as they went? This Many newcomers at first are time he favored the revolution against England. He had every inducement to be a Tory, like so many others of the well-to-do in perfect electrical wiring, put a static test band and recombined to the favored the revolution against England. He had every inducement to be a Tory, like so many others of the well-to-do in perfect electrical wiring, put a static test band of clears.

Santa Clauses, flimsy, inflammable had water in the blood and recombined content to the early arrival sale was great stuff for the early arrival sale was great s

lie in this fact; for what has so riation of this stunt is highly sucuniversal an appeal as the circus? cessful. One of the best mimics gets There are the soft drink stands. \$450 a week for making guests ri-The trick waiter, disguised only

will stand in the aisl is blocking the But the latest steal from the cir- drop ice on the dance floor and cus is that of the trick waiter in have great difficulty picking it up, all but upsetting the dancers; he Do you remember the clown will let a small piece of ice trickle character in the old-time circus down a bald head and will spill who stood in the entrance and fol- trick trays over the heads of well-

Paying \$3 a cover and \$2 a bottle for gingerale, for the privilege of being laughed at and shoved about, may seem to many a bit hard to understand, but Broadway has taken to the idea with great gusto and high grade clown waiters are in great demand.

GILGERT SWAN.

These are the correct answers to the questions which appear on the comics page: 1-Renee Adores.

2-Not guilty, for all defend-

4-Thirty-one. 5-Golf of Mexico. -Twenty-one years or older.

8-Ithaca, New York.

10-John T. Scopes.

9-No.

FINDS OLD ROSTER OF STATE MILITIA

Joseph Albiston's Story of Original "Company G" Recalls "Company B."

A Manchester man read Joseph Albiston's story about the formation of "Company G" which was carried as a special story in The Herald recently. He felt in his bones that he had read something somewhere that went back even further than Mr. Albiston remem-

Going to his attic he hunted through "highboys", "lowboys", trunks and chests galore. He finally came upon the pamphlet he was seeking. Today he brought it to The Herald office for inspection. It is a "Roster of the Connecticut Militia, December, 1855."

Report of Inspection The roster is in reality a report of the inspection of the companies that made up the Connecticut Militia at that time. The militia was then composed of the First and Second Brigades. The First Brigade was composed of the 1st, 3d, 5th and 7th Regiments. The Second Brigade was composed of the 2d, 4th, 6th and 8th Regiments. The First or Hartford County companies as follows: Cavalry A, Hartford: Infantry A, New Britter; Infantry C. North Canton; Infantry D. Windsor Locks; Infantry E, Suffield; Infantry G. Hartford;

and Rifle B. Plainville. Ellhu Geer of Hartford was Brigadier General, and Samuel A. Cooley of Hartford was Colonel of Cities" now reaches the screen as the First Regiment. The Infantry B, of South Manchester officers were Captain Arthur Cheney (spelled Cheeney in the roster); First Lieutenant, F. W. Barber; Second Lieutenant, A. J. Rumrell and Third Lieutenant, H. B. Ly-

Frank, at Least

The inspectors in those days were painfully frank as the report contained in this old roster shows. The reference to the South Manchester Company B follows: "In fantry Co. B., Lieutenant F. M. Barber commanding, Manchester-This company also wear the old gray uniform and cap, but have adopted the pompon. Their Company Music was uniformed and their arms and equipment in good order. No Company Records were offered. This Company was ac-Brass Band, Capt. Perry, all fully equipped in State uniform, who volunteered their assistance to the Regiment. Their execution was good and they added much to the appearance of the Regiment."

Read This One

No doubt the Manchester soldiers were pleased at this commendation which appeared in the roster. But, the citations were not always so flattering. Note this one: "Infantry Co. C, Captain H. C. Vining, North Canton-The State arms and equipment in possession of this Company were in good order. Music not uniformed and no Company Records presented for inspection. The uniform of this Company would not pass inspection. The clothing is old ill fitting and unsuitable for service. The general appearance of the Company was calculated to produce a very unfavorable impression in regard to a uniformed Militia. The Inspector would respectfully suggest it would be for the benefit of the Regiment that this Company be disbanded."

After reading through the inspector's reports the Manchester soldiers had a right to feel proud. It seems that Manchester's fine militia companies are hereditary.

WAPPING

A son, Wilbur Hills, the third, was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbur Hills of this place. The young man weighed ten and a half pounds. Next Tuesday evening, Dec. 28,

will be the regular meeting or Wapping Grange. It will be observed as Christmas night. Every member is requested to bring an inexpensive gift for the tree. There will be a literary program, and games will be played. The entertainment will be in charge of the lecturers. Mr. and Mrs. William Armour have gone to Hartford to live for this winter. They have taken furnished rooms there.

Frederick A. Easton of Spring. field, Mass., was a visitor at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Frink, as were Mrs. Lida B. Huntley and Charles Prescott, last Sun-

Company G, of Manchester, defeated the Y. M. C. A. boys of this place last Saturday evening in a basketball game. The score was 34 to 26.

The Y. M. C. A. boys are going to Simsbury this evening for a basketball game with the boys of that

TO OBSERVE HOGMANAY

As is their custom each New Year's Eve, the Scottn people of Manchester will celebrate Hogmanay night. The most important public observance will be by Clan McLean, No. 252, O. S. C. who are making plans for their annual concert, tea and dance to be held in Tinker hall from 8 to 12, when the New Year will be welcomed with the greatest jollification and a general good time will be enjoyed. The relebration will not be confined to he Scotch alone but will be open o all. John T. Munsie heads the committee in charge of the arrangenents.

GORGEOUS SCENES, FINE DRAMA IN "SIBERIA"

Picture Depicting Splendor and Horror of Russian Court at Circle Tomorrow and Friday.

"Sibera" is a big country, and a big motion picture, The Czar's spy system at work; the orgies of the winter palace; love and romance that triumphed despite oppression! All this is depicted granduously in the William Fox production, beria." which will be shown at the Circle theater two days commencing tomorrow. Tom Stanschi, the old timer who has the art of movie gree of perfection will be seen in one of the leading roles. Others featured are Edmund Lowe, Alma

Rubens and Lou Tellegen. As a companion feature, "The Only Way," a United Artists release starring Jean Jay, and Ben Webster, will be shown.

Rejected by her father, deserted by her friends, betrayed by her enemies and finally "railroaded" to "Siberia"-that unspeakable habitat of horror and desolation!

This, in a word, was the fate of "Sonia Xronsky," beautiful daughter of a Russian overlord who held with his fellows, that freedom of thought was a crime and that those who differed with the "upper classes" were doomed.

Alma Rubens, called upon to play the part of "Sonia" in "Sibe-Regiment was composed of eight | ria," Fox Films version of Bartley Campbell's gripping play, has never essayed a more difficult roleain; Infantry B, South Manches- nor acquitted herself more creditably. Victor Schertzinger directed the production.

For twenty-six years a famous stage success, the romance of Sidney Carton made immortal by Charles Dickens in "A Tale of Two the powerful drama "The Only

Way." The tremendously heroic figure of Sidney Carton is played in the film version of "The Only Way" by Sir John Martin Harvey, who has starred many seasons in the stage role with a record of popularity comparable to that of Forbes Rob ertson in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" and similar exceptional successes. Martin Harvey has toured the whole world with the play and has just done the screen version under the direction of the noted producer, Herbert Wilcox. For the last times tonight "The Road to Yesterday," a master

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT NORTH METHODIST

Mille, the man who made "The Ten

commandments," is showing at the Circle. This production rivals De-

Mille's former masterpiece in sheer

beauty of photography, excellence

of acting, and excellence of story.

You have waited years to see this

production, so be sure to see it to-

attraction, "The Last Frontier,"

with Jack Hoxie as Buffalo Bill,

On Saturday, Christmas Day, the

At the North Methodist church tomorrow evening at 7:30 the Sunacting down to an outstanding de- day school children will have their Christmas tree and entertainment. the program for which follows:

Song: It came upon the midnight clear-Sunday School. A Christmas Story-Miss Wiley's class. Prayer-Rev. Mr. Duxbury.

Song-Primary Department. A brief speech-Edith Duart. Song: 'Neath the Light of the Star-Junior Choir. Recitation: Little Star-Eller

Starkweather. Recitation: My Broadcast-Wil liam Wind. Recitation and song-Bernice

Wilson and Doris Cole. Recitation-Herbert Seymour. Recitation-A Young Santa Claus. Song-Primary Department.

Recitation: Early Rising-Rich ard Keeney. Exercise-Six Boys, Mrs. Shaw's Song-Ruth McIntosh.

Exercise-Five Girls, Miss Larson's class. Exercise: Killing the Pig-Rev. Mr. Phreaner's class. Recitation: A Christmas Wish-James August. Exercise: Christmas Snow Storm

-Six Girls. Miss Clark's class. White Christmas Exercise. Recitation: Is there a Star i your Sky-Beatrice Shaw. Prayer. Recitation-Helen Aug-

Time for Santa. Distributions of gifts and candy Song: The First Noel-Sunday School. Benediction.

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Maurice Meacham is at his home here for a short time. Miss Gladys Rhodes of Rockville visited her grandfather, Mr. J. I. Rhodes, over the week-end.

Circle will have a special holiday The Christian Endeavor meeting was held Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Sarah Young. The This is the greatest "Western" ever leader was Miss Bertha Place. Robert Meacham has returned

from a trip to New Jersey. The Grant's Hill truck did not bring the children to Sunday school last Sunday. Two of the children walked the distance in the cold and arrived in time for the last half of the service. They certainly deserve commendation.

Miss Florence Meacham a teacher at the New Britain High school, is: at her home here for the Christmas vacation. Miss Dodge of Barre, Vermont,

is visiting her cousin, Miss Ruth Good Will to Men is the title of pageant that is being prepared

by the young people of Mrs. Wests' class for the service next Sunday evening in the Federated church at o'clock. The "Last of the World" was the main thought of the sermon preached by Rev. W. C. Darby last Sun-

day. "Not only is the gift that one enjoys giving and a smile needed in the world but also the sacrificialgift." Mr. Lisbe West of Hartford visit-

Mr. Lisbe West of Hartford visit-ed his uncle, C. Hibbard West, last Sunday.

The Tolland basketball team visited the Ellington team last Thursday evening. The game resulted in a score for Ellington. Mrs. Budd and her daughter of

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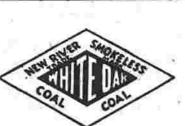
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Hartford visited at C. Hibbard 28 DRIVERS LOSE

The Christmas tree and exercises of the Federated Sunday school will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 e'clock. Each class is preparing an exercise of ten minutes for the program after which Senta will arrive and gifts will be distributed: Miss Lielen Sparrow of Brown

mas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow. The children of the Hicks Mecises and a Christmas tree Wednes-

day afternoon. The Grant's Hill school exercises and Christmas, tree will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ladd and son, Raymond, visited her sister in Springfield, Sunday.

HIS TRANSLATION

Mother: But, Bobby, surely you did something else but eat at the school treat?

Bobbie: Yes, mummie. After tea we sang a hymn called "We Can Sing, Full Though We Be." (Mother learned later that the hymn selected had been "Weak and Sinful though We Be.")-Dublin Sunday Independent.

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been sus-University is spending the Christ- peaded for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as orial school will have their exer- a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are twenty-eight names on the list. One case was appealed. Three were Connecticut operators convicted in other states. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating mo-

tor vehicles. Ronald C. Andrews, New Haven. Victor Birdsall, Waterbury. Ignatz J. Chamerda, Jamaica, N.

George F. Clark, Ellington. Dennis F. Dillon, Naugatuck. Walenty Drozka, New Britain. John Filburn, Norwich. Ernest Iandrok, Shelton. James Johnson, New York City. John H. Johnson, W. Hartford. Raymond A. Joyce, Hartford." Charles Kain, Bridgeport. David Laws, Naugatuck.

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"DANGEROUS FRIENDS"

COMING TO RIALTO

An exceptional cast of screen

farceurs was employed in the mak-

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heads a double feature program at

the Rialto theater tomorrow and

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and T. Roy Barnes who had won an

enviable position among the light

comedians of the stage before turn-

ing to the screen heads the cast. He

is seen as a "show off", a young

night life and the bright lights but

O. Henry comedies on the screen

opposite Barnes, Arthur Hoyt is

goes to the cabarets, leaving his

wife and his fair neighbor's hus-

they may, Gertrude Short is the

ions of the two roles adding much

to the comedy of the film. All of the

players enter happily into the

humor of "Dangerous Friends" and

send the tiredest of tired business

film is entitled to add D. T. after

most be termed suicidal. Shorter

subjects will also be offered. The

two features which will close their

engagement at this playhouse this

evening are "The Lost Chord" a

tender

frivilous wife. Their characteriza-

(the character played by Barnes) body welcome.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Apples. Northern Spies, Johnathan, R. I. Greenings, Baldwins, Hubbardston and Kings, \$1.00 and months' \$1.50 per bushel. Edgewood Fruit Farm. Telephone W. H. Cowles, 945, 461 Woodbridge street.

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FOR SALE-American Walnut vanity dresser, Inquire 459 Main street. FOR SALE-One maple chamber set, three pieces, small oak table, Victrola, Call evenings, Mrs. A. M.

Phone 844-2.

FOR SALE-Green Mt. potatoes and Greening 4. Pippins, Spy and King apples. E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Tel. anchester 67-5.

FOR SALE-Carnations \$1.00 per dozen, Calendula plants, flowering Bergonias, Rubber dants, Palms, Cyclemen, Poinsettins, Bl.d's Nests, Pantanus, and 4000 Boston Ferns, all at half price. We need room for spring crops, Station 2. Burnside Greenhouse. Call Laurel 1610. Michael Pinatello.

FOR SALE-Goese. Inquire at 389 Lydall street. Telephone 1272-4. FOR SALE-Hardwood. Reo truck \$9,00; hard slab 8,60; hard pine and enestnut mixed \$6,00 a load. Firpo, 57 Wells street. Phone 154-3.

30c per 100 lbs; magazines 40c per 100 lbs. Call 2116, 28 Oak street. FOR SALE-Chestnut wood, hard wood, and hard wood slabs sawed to order, L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street

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FOR SALE-OR RENT-Six room single, hot water heat, fire place and garage, best location. If interested see Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. telephone 1428-2.

FOR SALE-5 room bungalow, oak floors and part oak trim, all modern improvements, 2 car garage. Price very reasonable and easy terms, Tel. estate to this Court for allowance, it

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FOR RENT-Four room flat, all improvements, 215 North Main street,

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FOR RENT—Five room flat, all im-provements, window shades on; on trolley line, station 52. Apply 593 Cen-ter street, Harrison Store. Phone 569.

FOR RENT—Desirable tenement of six rooms. All improvements, garage, at 26 Walker street, off East Center, Inquire at 30 Walker street.

FOR RENT-Four room flat, all

inprovements, 12 Pearl street. Phone FOR RENT-After January 1st, six room house on Ridge street, all im-provements. Call 241-12 or at 97

FOR RENT-Six room tenement, all improvements, heat and garage. inquire at 31 Middle Turnpike.

FOR RENT-Five room tenement with modern improvements, on Brain-ard street, near Main, price \$20 per Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62

TO RENT-December 1st. new five at, all modern, on Florence William Kanebl, 519 Center

FOR RENT-One 7 room tenement, Maple street. Apply to H. L. Tryon, in care of c. W. Hale Company,

TO RENT-5 room flat, first floor, all modern improvements, 321 East Center street, inquire 41 Bigelow St. FOR RENT - Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door lied furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2.

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

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WANTED-Broadleaf tobacco sort-WANTED-I will pay the highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Less-

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FOR SALE—New Whipper coupe, \$150 under price. W. R. Tinker Jr., 130 Center street. Phone 1000.

President American Nature Ass'n. After the Christmas tree has served its appointed purpose bringing joy to the children, it may be planted outdoors and laden with gifts for the birds, for this is their season of stress.

If the weather be mild and open, they have small need of our bounty, for the fruit still is cling-



Birds' Christmas Tree

ing to woodbine and pokeweed and holly, the seed of a million weeds is on field and roadside, and the insects wintering beneath the leaves and grass, furnish them a feast.

But when the snow drifts deep, or the ice-storm seals from their search the bounty which Nature has, provided, then our help is Highest prices for rags, papers and magazines; rags 2c lb; bundled paper 30c per 100 lbs; magazines 40c per welcome. With the earliest dawn they are up and about seeking whatever we may spare from our

abundance. Then may the discarded Christmas tree enter on its second perlod of usefulness. Bind to :ts trunk and branches some bags of AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22nd. suet; suspend from its stoutest limb the halves of an opened cocoanut; clear at its base a space of ground, and then scatter bread crumbs, and parings and bones with bits of meat and fat adhering or rolled oats or corn flakes, : . The Administrator having exhibited most anything in the way of eatits administration account with said

ables. Junco and sparrow and chicka-FOR SA "-Several nice new singles of 6 rroms. Sacrifice price. Will be pleased to show you them. Further particulars of Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

ORDERED. - 1926, at 9 o'clock. for the sight of them, and also help ourbanded for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give publication.

rects the administrator to give pub-lic notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard there-on by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before Dec. 23rd., 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, 4 days before said day of bearing and by malling in a social Send a stamped addressed envelope and questions of fact having to do with Nature will be answered by the consulting staff of Nalast dwelt, 4 days before said day of hearing and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid on or before Dec. 23, 1926 a copy of this order to Taylor & Taylor attorneys at law of Nettle Krest, 207 New York Ave., Salsbury, Maryland and to John Risley Jr., guardian ad Litem of Marion. Gerard. Edith. Hazel, Mabel and Josephine Risley, 28 Fort Pleasant Ave., Springfield, Mass., and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE ture Magazine of Washington, D. C., through arrangements made

ANDOVER

Word has been received from Roscoe Talbot from Tennessee saying he did not stop at several places he intended to on account of so much snow and cold weather. However it was lovely in Tennessee. Mr. Talbot expects to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Williams at Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Williams writes they are going to have a Christmas tree with the other teachers as guests and Mr. Williams' (brother who has been in

this country studying for several Edward Maeckerlin of Hartford was a caller in town Sunday. Lewis Phelps and son Charles went to Colchester Thursday evening to a Masonic meeting.

Charles Phelps joined the Masons at the last meeting. Callers at A. E. Frink's Sunday real estate salesman given to the of Wapping, Mr. Merton Hills and were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt married to a quiet home-loving Glicad and Hubert Porter of Heson Jesse and Miss Laura Hills of wife, Marjoric Gay heroine of many bron.

and leading woman for Gene Tun- from the local office Monday There were 27 bags of mail sent ney in "The Fighting Marine" plays | morning. The Community Christmas tree cast as the sober, self effacing hus- will be at the Town Hall this eveband of the gay young thing across ning. Entertainment will be givthe hall with whom Gusty Gale en by the school children. Every-

band to console each other as best THIS TOWN GOVERNED BY WOMEN

> Winslow, Ark .- The women run Winslow.

This town has a woman mayor, women fill all the municipal offices help make it a picture that will and the town is making progress. The administration has proved men home rested and refreshed. so successful that anent ire wo-The second feature attraction is man's ticket was returned victor at

"Moran of the Mounted" which the last election. stars one of the most popular of Winslow's resident population is the younger players appearing be- about 400, but during the summer fore the camera. He is Reed Howes it entertains about 200 visitors and in Moran of the Mounted" he from every part of the United seems to typify that fearless service | States. Nearly all the women offithe Royal Northwest Mounted cials of the town are in business for Police. Howes by his acting in this themselves.

"Women are just as able, conhis name, the initials standing for scientious and loyal as men, and Doctor of Thrillology. He does make just as good officers," deevery thing but create an earth- clares the mayor, Mrs. Maude Dunquake, some of his feats might al- | can.

> SON MADE CONSERVATOR OF SALAD KING'S ESTATE

Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 22.-At love story starring Alice the request of Albert G. Howard, Lake and David Powell and "The former Princeton football player, Code of the Northwest" with San- Henry V. Cunningham has been apdow the greatest of canines in the pointed conservator of the estate of caper and is accompanied by a stellar role. A comedy and current | Howard's father, John F. Howard, stiff penalty if the guilty party is news events round out the program, | millionaire "salad king" now of A five tube radio set will be given away Friday evening. Coupons are being distributed at every evening performance.

Mexico City. Young Howard claims his father is unable to properly handle his affairs because of advanced age and mental weakness.

Bissell street.—adv.



BEN HUR', SCREEN PLAY,

Greatest of All Film Successes Week Beginning Dec. 26.

As an especially appropriate ofafter the opening, beginning at 2:30 and 8:15, and all seats will be

As a stage play, "Ben-Hur" toured the principal North American cities for more than 20 years, leaving shattered box office records in its wake. Its well-remembered chariot race scene wherein Ben-Hur humbles his enemy, the proud Roman soldier, Messala, was staged by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in a great circus Maximus that held 100,000 people. Altogether the services of 150,000 people were employed during the three years consumed in making the picture in Italy and California. The production cost exceeded four million dollars-more than double the cost of any film

The all-star cast of "Ben-Hur" includes Ramon Navarro in the role of the Charloteer hero; May Mc-Avoy as Esther, his sweetheart: Francis X Bushman Betty Bronson as the Madonna and Carmel Myers as Iras, the Egyptian temptress.

and Palm Sunday are especially spectacular.

\$1.73 at the night performances and from 50c to \$1.15 at the matinees. Seats for all performances will be on sale Thurs., Dec. 23, at the box office. Mail orders will be carefully filled.

ST. JAMES'S CHOIR TO SING "GLORIA"

composer of choral music of unusual excellence. He has written many such works, besides innumerable orchestral selections, symphonies, and operettas. His sacred musical compositions, however, are considered his best works, and his "Gloria" from "Mass in B" is placed in the select class of such masterpieces as Mozart's "Twelth Mass," Gounod's "Messe Solonelle." Handel's "The Messiah" and "The Creation," and Mozart's "Req-

dered by the choir this year. many other compositions fitting to

such a program, and appropriate

BY MIDNIGHT "FIRE"

12:10 Last Might.

light brought out two companies of the South Manchester Fire Department last night. As far as can e learned, no trace has been discovered of the guilty party.

The alarm was turned in from Box 14 at Hartford Road and Mc-Kee street at 12:10. The ladder and pump trucks from Hose Company No. 1 and the pump from No. l responded.

it would have been a more or less an alarm at that hour of the night unnoticed. However, it is a risky



Just as the modern archeologists find in Egypt, the Gobi and Yucatan those buried links which make the past ages such a clear picture. so are the up-to-date biographers finding hidden data making possible life-like portraits of immortals and near-immortals.

Offhand, this business of wading through dusty tombs and age-yellowed manuscripts for clues may seem to lack adventure. But, reading between the lines of Harvey Allen's comments in "Israfel" (Doran), it becomes apparent that this tireless searcher found much the thrill of an explorer or detective in digging up hitherto undiscovered material on Edgar Allan Poe.

Certain it is that just about the last word has now been written about a life, concerning which there was a world of conflict. The number of volumes on the subject of Poe range from the simplest of incoherent outlines to the late phychoanalytical document of Joseph Woods Krutch. These volumes, if combined with the Lincoln litera-, ture, would by themselves fill a couple of good sized libraries.

Coherent Life Story. But Allen's work, it seems to us. has for the first time given a complete and coherent life story, ampliffed by vastly important references to those influences which made for the chaotic character of this intriguing and perplexing personality in our literary hall

To write this story Allen had to discover missing sources, going to old wills and letters and linking the latest information with that which he considered important of the already known facts.

He has backed himself solidly with authorities, so that there can be little questioning of his Poel story.

And if Poe has been a fascinating figure to you, as he was ever to us, certainly here is a mine of absorbing reading. In such life tales we generally manage to find greater thrill than in all the imagined fiction hazards.

For generations there has been a

Thus we find traced, particular- asked the courts to grant it. ly in the first volume of "Israfel," the tragic story of Poe's mother. and are left to conclude what effect the recollections of childhood suf- the long wearing kind, guaranteed, fering may have had. We are Packard's Pharmacy .- adv.

shown the "ghoul-haunted" back-1 grounds, the lonely, cypress-swept South Carolina back country-all the influence of his youth.

The importance of childhood in fluence is now given predominant importance by the modern schools of psychology.

We are shown a domestic tragedy unfolding before youthful eyes. followed by young disillusionment and misunderstanding. The orphan of the roving actors is shown taken into the Allan home, to be petted and loved by his foster mother. whom he adored. Thence to Scot land for student can infer what in fluences schooling. Suddenly comes the discovery

that his guardian, John Allan, is having affairs on the side. Follows the discovery of illegitimate children and deception of his beloved Mrs. Allan. Horror strikes the supersensitive lad. Then comes conflict with the hard-willed Scotch guardian. The penniless young Poe is cast out, completely unprepared to face an economic struggle. Youth Is Basis.

It is upon this youth that the biographer must, and does, build his the estimated cost. explanation of Poe and his works. The effect of this turbulent domestic experience upon the lad cannot of \$2,630,382, or an average of life and works.

rows and tragic attitude apparently way is thirty-six feet or practically can be traced back to his relation- double that of the normal road. ship with this phase of his lifethe tale of his college days when Allan refuses him money for his 041,076 was spent, or an average meagerest debts, and young Poe, \$29,143 a mile. On bituminous driven to desperation, turns to gam- macadam, the average cost was bling for a way out only to lose and \$36,931 for 27.12 miles, or an agto pile up his debt burden. Thus it gragate of \$1,001,589. Bituminous goes until Allan, trapping the poet, concrete was used on 28.27 miles at brings upon him a humiliation un- a total cost of \$376,093 or an der which even a less sensitive na- average of \$13,303 per mile. Gravel

ture would have suffered. . The young Poe loses all sense of at a total cost of \$23,172, or an perspective. He feels himself living average of \$6,509 per mile. in a trap. There is no sense or value or scheme to life. It is an eternal struggle with a trap from which there seems no escape. Drink alone seemed to relieve the situation. He lives in mental excitements when other gates of life seemed closed. And there you have Poe-ex-

plained and relieved. A portrait which any of us can recognize and understand. Harvey Allen has written a book of real consequence.

WATER COMPANY AND R. R. AGREE ON MIANUS DAM

Greenwich, Dec. 22 .- The Greenwich Water Company and the New recognized "Poe Mystery." Of definite agreement in regard to course, the mind of genius will al- sharing the use of the waters of the ways be a mystery to common folk. Mianus river without awaiting acand perhaps to fellow geniuses, but tion of the courts. An agreement insofar as any other mystery is will be signed which will give the concerned, it seems to us well dis- water company, according to President Eben Putnam, exactly what it

"Wearever" hot water bottles,

\$35,362 PER MILE

Report Shows That Were Completed During Last Year.

The average cost per mile of the 200 miles of new pavement added to the State Highway system in Connecticut during the last fiscal year is shown to be \$35,362, in statement containe in the department's report to the Governor and

the General Assembly. A table covering the mileage and the cost of the various types of pavement on the ninety-nine construction jobs completed during the twelve months from June 30, 1925 to July 1, 1926 forms the basis of Concrete surfacing was put on

pe over-estimated in considering his \$72,783.13 a mile. Much of the work being on the Boston Post All of his later moroseness, sor- road, where the width of the high-For the construction of 104.35 miles of macadam surfacing, \$2,-

BY STRANGERS HONORED.

surfacing on 3.56 miles was done

Charles City, Ia .- "By strangers honored and by strangers mourned" is the inscription on a tomb in the Norwegian Lutheran cemetery, a mile from Estherville. The tomb bears the name of Nocholai Ibsen. younger brother of the famous playwright and poet. The youngar Ibsen was a sheep-herder, according to old residents who knew him.

He died in 1888.

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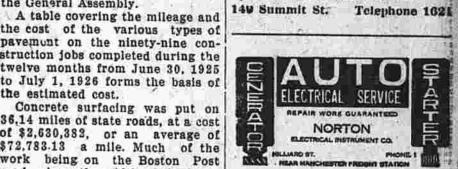
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PROFESSORS' PLAN STIRS CAPITAL IRE

Politicians Sure Columbia Faculties All Wrong On Parley.

Washington, Dec. 22 .- The proposal by the Columbia University Faculty of Political Science for an international conference to discuss week by George H. Williams, the war debts and reparations is re- Manchester clothier who was garded by Administration executive "putting over" a reminder camofficials here as ill-timed and su- paign via the telephone book. unwilling to enter upon an open questions about the stock in the Gould and William Gahrmann and controversy with the university Williams store. group at this time.

Swanson Stirred view in opposition to the proposal en hours daily.

later of course no one knows." Representative A. Piatt Andrew, one could notice the various tones, Republican, of Massachusetts, long an advocate of cancellation or modification, particularly of the French this town know the names of the wartime debt, in referring to the various merchants. Still it was proposal, quoted Zola's statement: surprising to notice how many "Truth is on the march. Nothing

can stop it." Ignore Consequences" tion officials who discussed the streets in the South End. Some statement informally was that the college professors did not reason was located but it was noticed that out the consequences, such as that when the Salvation Army citagel placing of the question of the in- was mentioned the woman at the debtedness in the hands of the international conference would be knew just where that was. practically turning over the ques-

tion of debt to the debtors. reference to capacity - pay the his present location and also that statement had left the impression many did not know the name a that the utmost capacity was used all. Among other nationalities as the basis of the agreements. That, it was said, was not the case, That, it was said, was not the case, nothing but to the Swedes it and the American Debt Commission had endeavored not to ask amounts that would interfere with was located. the domestic development of the

nations involved. The view in these circles was that the attitude taken in the Columbia Unive.sity statement amounted to advocacy of cancellation of the debts. If the statement came monotonous at times. When was made because of friendship or compassion for the foreign nations, one spokesman contended, the col- made. lege group was do'ng exactly the opposite of what would be helpful.

SET' FIRE DAMAGES **NEW BRITAIN SCHOOL**

Suspect Incendiarism in Burn-1,000 Children Out at Time.

New Britain, Dec. 22 .- Fire believed to be of incendiary origin perfect. did damage of about \$50,000 to Sacred Heart Parochial school early yesterday, throwing out of school paper advertising as the main

flames from consuming the entire Christmas season. building but the ground floor was almost gutted. Fire and Police officials have started a probe.

One fireman, Lieut Frank Gilligan was slightly injured by a piece of glass. Arrangements have been made to take the children 'n public

been repaired. MISS MILLS PLAYS

schools until the structure has

IN "WHO'S GUILTY"

Daughter of Murdered Choir Singer Appears at Pawtucket Despite Clergy.

Pawtucket, R. I., Dec. 22 .- "It the selected gift is my solemn duty to get out and meet the mothers of this country in order that my name and my nother's name may be cleared, for will look like a no girl was ever blessed with a bet-ter mother than I."

With these words Charlotte Mills, great deal more than daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Mills, slain with the Rev. Edward W. Hall, in New Jersey, made her stage debut here.

Gowned in black, Charlotte was cast as the daughter of a murdered woman in a play entitled "Who's Guilty" which was staged despite hreatened opposition by the clergy.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Little of 68 Laurel street were pleasantly surprised at their home Saturday evening when about 30 of their friends called to help them celebrate the tenth anniversary of their

wedding. Mr. Wylie in behalf of their friends, presented to Mr. and Mrs. Little a handsome dinner set and a impking set.

Supper was served and an enjoyild of music, games and dancing.

MERCHANT USES PHONE AS A MEMORY JOGGER

And Learns Something About Manchester People and the Telephone Service.

Manchester's women are polite, Manchester's women hare developed a "telephone voice." Manchester's women read newspapers. The "Thank You" rlan used by

the telephone company is not practical. These and many other odd facts were unearthed during the past period.

perficial and likely to provde am- The man who did the calling munition for the political enemies found that Manchester women drama, "Exile", written by Arthur of Premier Poincare and aid them were easier to approach during the in their efforts to prevent ratifica- morning hours and would listen tion of the debt agreement negoti- more attentively. Yet even toated by France and the United ward meal times they were invar- direction of Miss Esthey. They were States. Officias here, however, are jably polite and asked various John Cervini, Mae Clune, Russell

It is quite a task to call up everybody in the telephone book and bursts of applause repeatedly re-In Congressional circles opinion it took more than a week to accomis divided, with the preponderant plish the task, working about sev-

made. An especially caustic attack It was noticed that even on Sat- drama. It has to do with preparaon the statement of the university urday afternoons few men an tions for home-coming on Christprofessor was made by Senator swered the 'phone and this seems mas Eve in home of a poor family Swanson of Virginia, ranking Dem- strange because one would imagine in a lonely farm district in New ocrat of the Foreign Relations that all of the men folks were at York state. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Committee, who declared that the home, at least those er ployed in | Snow (John Cervini and Mae international debt settlements were the mills. It might however, be in- Clune) are making ready for the The student's bower for goldof a most generous character and ferred from this that nowadays home-coming of their two sons who that Americans have been astonish- the telephone is a woman's chore ed at the "lack of appreciation" and that men do not answer it any But Robert does not come and Dick shown by the European countries. more at their homes. As to the is in prison for a crime he did not He felt that the proposal for a con- "telephone voice." It was noticeference would be misunderstood able that voices were almost the abroad, raise false hopes and ac- same at hundreds of homes. The centuate any existing ill-feeling. voice might be described as a con-Senator Capper, Republican of traito in tone. It surely must be Kansas, expressed opposition to a affected as hundreds of voices conference, but was milder in tone | could not be exactly the same. This and admitted that "what our stand was, of course just the "hello" in America might be a few years part of the conversation because when further words were spoken

might be said that the women of women living on the outskirts of the town do not know here Bissell street is even though this is One point made by Administra- probably one of the best known even asked where the State theater

As to reading the lewspapers it

It also developed during the week's work that many had not It also was explained that in a heard of Mr. Williams moving to meant ecvrything as they knew at once, presumably, where the store

> The "Thank you" plan recently introduced by the telephone comtice. Time and again the wrong number was given. It really bethe operator repeated the number the right connection was always

Women living in the outskirts were inclined to be pleasant when called to the telephone. They were anxious to tell about the conditions of roads in their neighborhood and also wanted to know the news about town. They listened attentively and mad various inquiries

about prices. Outside of the errors made ly the "Thank you scheme" the service rendered by the telephone company girls was perfect when ing of Sacred Heart School; the number was repeated. The rapid response as call after call was put in at the rate of probably one every two minutes, was well nigh

Mr. Williams, after studying the survey made said that with newsmeans of publicity and the tele-Firemen found two fires burning phone as a memory jogger, the in closets. Hard work prevented the scheme worked well during the

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who doesn't

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bers Enact "Exile."

About 800 students and alumnienjoyed a splendid Christmas program at the special assembly in the ocal High school auditorium yesterday afternoon. The appropriate affair brought to a close the Fall school term and brought forth the much-desired Christmas vacation

The high light of the special program, other than the awarding of letters to seventeen members of the football team which is told in detail on the sport page, was the one-act Doyle. This typical Christmas play was enacted by four members of the Soc and Buskin players under the executed their parts in a clever manner. So clever, in fact, that paid their efforts.

Christmas Drama "Exile" is a typical Yuletide have been away for many years. commit. The latter, however, escapes and in his wanderings comes to his own home. He is invited in bu' is not recognized by his father and mother. He recognizes them, but does not make his identity known because he realizes it will hurt their feelings. After eating supper with them, he departs but promises to pay a return visit if he succeeds in proving his innocence. William Gahrmann enacted the part of the escaped convict well as did

Russell Gould that of a farmer. Special Singing Previous to the play, selections were rendered by the Girls' Glee Club under the supervision of Miss E. Marion Dorward. After President Treat of the senior class had called the meeting to order, the entire assemblage joined in singing the last verse of the "Battle Hymn of Shop, Spruce at Bissell street .the Republic". Principal Quimby adv.

then gave a scripture reading and OVER FIFTY BOYS offered a prayer. Special singing by a male quartet

composed of Andrew Rankin, Lester Wolcott, Fred Tilden and Edward Dzadus which made its initial appearance, scored a hit. So ent; Soc and Buskin Mem- two Christmas carols. This was composed of the male quartet plus the following girls: Mildred Berggren, Helen Daley, Margaret Gillman, Antionette Jamroga and Grace

Hood. One of the novelties of the entertainment was a chorus composed of students from Miss Florence Kelly's German class. This group, which included Esther Smith, Maricu Mohr, Violet Muske, Anna Ruebin, Arline Wilkie, Mildred England, Elizabeth Barrett, Emma Strickland, Arthur Kemp, Dave Kerr, Wilbur Markham, William McKinney, Henry Jansen, George Ornstein and Earle Rohan, sang two Christmas carols in German. Principal Quimby awarded Royal

McGlinn, Esther Metcalf and Eunice Koehler.

Gold pins to Alice Steinberg, Helen

When I have borne in memory what has tamed Great nations; how ennobling thoughts depart When men change swords ledgers, and desert

I had, my country!-am I to be blamed? Now when I think of thee and what thou art. Verily, in the bottom of my heart Of those unfilial fears I am asham-

some fears unnames.

For dearly must we prize thee; we who find In thee a bulwark for the cause of And I by my affection was be-

guiled: What a wonder if a poet now and

Among the many movements of his mind Felt for thee as a lover or a child! -W. Wordsworth.

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The plot concealed in the play is being kept a secret because it would spoil the fun if revealed. However, Mr. Warren states it is filled with ample merriment and asserts it will more than come up to expectations. Any of the students who miss the entertainment may be sorry afterward. It has been the talk of the school for some time now and will not abate any quicker.

The cast follows: The ToughL. Piccin MopeR. Kinne Snowball M. Volquardson Robbie Robinson Old Black Joe Mr. Roscoe S. M. H. S. girl Esther Metcalf The members of the chorus are: | 699 Main 3t.

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Carroll, R. Johnson, J. Schiebenpflug and S. Dolphian. The following members of the with British colors and the flags local State Trade cchool today Trade school orchestra will come ceased disappearing. announced the entire cast which in for their share of the entertainwill participate in the sketch en- ment program: H. Cini, L. Duker, titled "Keith's Corner Between 12 E. Butles, S. Dolphian, J. Adams, L. Kingman, F. Wood, H. Angelo, J. Janton, A. Baldrachi, J. Thurz, and Leader Mr. Hanna.

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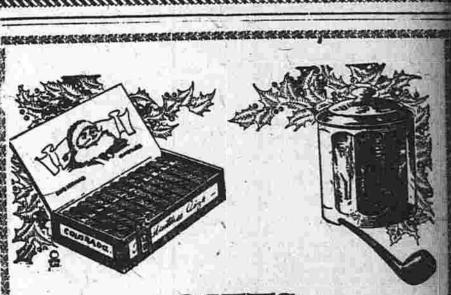
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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

oken hreads by Clifford L. Webband Ernest Lynn

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

Elwell is an artist. He has a son, JIM, aged 5. Late that night the woman bears twin girls and dies without revealing her name. The story then moves forward 18 years. The twins, now growing to beautiful womanhood, have been adopted and named MARGARET and ELIZABETH. They have been nicknamed RUSTY and

Jim Elwell enlists in the World War. He then discovers that one of the twins loves him.

Put in charge of a machine gun unit at Sedan, he is shell-shocked and, through a mixup, is registered as JOHN POWELL, a buddy of his. He is removed to an American hospital and reported dead. The family gets the news and is heartbroken.

One day an attorney calls at the house, with proof that the father of the twins is dead and they are the nieces of a wealthy resident of Indianapolis. Mollie and Prof accompany the girls to their uncle's.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

OHN CLAYTON, the new-found uncle of the twins, found a neverending source of enjoyment in Mollie Elwell. Her wholesome unaffectedness, her natural ways and freedom from all the mannerisms and posings of some of the social set to which he belonged made a strong appeal to his finely developed men-

The girls and Prof also proved obfects of interest and pleasure to him. And so at the end of their first week's visit, when Mollie began to talk about returning to Camdenville, he simply wouldn't hear of it.

Not for another week at the very earliest, he told them with much emphasis one morning at the breakfast the subject. "In the meantime I ciety buds and blossoms, as well as more than mere curiosity on my would sell." a sprout or two and a couple of part."

terested in observing a new phenome- several months after the armistice

quite a lot of young people to meet | tal recovering from the flu." sent from your adopted daughters' coming out party, you know."

And so Mollie and Prof Elwell, Jim's grave over in France, and some smothered by the protestations and it. "If you'd like to," he added. wheedlings of the twins, assented.

Alone one day with Mollie-they "If it wouldn't be too hard to bear," were in the library looking over some she said, finally. books which he had urged her to read-he asked, quite suddenly: "Your boy Jim. Did I understand scribed by John Clayton eventually

Mollie's hand flew to her throat. Indies, and "sprouts" was his desig- him." "I don't understand how you came "You may say I just guessed," he said. "Tell me about it, please. It

hearty contempt.

me for making you talk about it, know. Couldn't think of doing it for up?"

Good Nature
Good Health

was he long in informing Betty that

he had written and directed the pro

her night trick right into the spot-

light in one grand jump. The name

"Just amateur stuff, you know."

of an automobile, but she may take

automobile rides, provided the

Housework

Racial habits vary as to the

amount of housework to be under-

taken by mothers during the period

before childbirth, Everyone knows

that an expectant mother should of peasant women of foreign stocks the people charming. I have had a

On the other hand, the average

toon as she feels tired. The nearer American woman is incapable of to myself. It isn't that people are

the day when the child is to be carrying on severe activities during curious It is more of a telepathic

the foot for its operation should not

If the expectant mother has

broad, with low heels and wide her tired quickly, she had best take its to it. He expressed his admira-

hay cause backaches and slip more to rest frequently between the pe America and make it sit here once

riods of housework, and, if possible,

take a brief nap in the afternoon.

given as to the value, of massage

made that it will avoid scarring and

peling, skating and horseback rid- only on the advice of a physician little stock and see whether or not

There is much foolish advice

because high-heeled shoes only a short walk. She must learn tion thus, "They ought to bring

The shoes should be additional walking out doors maken his way, and he made repeated vis-

who do the heaviest kind of labor

rough roads are avoided.

birth of the child.

come tired soon and require more that requires the constant use of

loors, except during extremely bad much housework and finds that the

Violent exercise in any form preserve the figure. Massage is un-

unning, tennis, golf, awimming, bi- dangerous. It should be permitted

ng. Dancing may be indulged in and under his direction.

born, the more likely she is to be- this period. Sewing on a machine feeling of generality."

but too much sunlight produces during this period, the claim being as we are painted?

This includes necessary and may be exceedingly

will go no farther." Jim. Mollie told him, had admitted his love for one of the girls but had exacted a promise of her not to try to find out which one it was because -"well, because he thought he might duction of a thrilling movie portray not come back, and in that event he ing the weird and vivid story of an wanted to be sure that both girls obscure telephone girl's leap from would be just the same to me as be-

John Clayton noticed that her lips of the masterpiece, Freddle told her. were trembling, and was quick to was "The Psychic Kiss." say that "such thoughtfulness on the part of a young man was something he assured her.

rare in this day and age." And Jim, he continued, had been stand." reported killed at Sedan? "Forgive

4-Advice on Exercise

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

The amount and kind of exercise

take depends to a certain extent on

She never should exercise to the

Walking is the best exercise be done.

point of fatigue, but always stop as

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table when she had again introduced "I suppose I might take one lesson to see if I could qualify." want you to meet a few of our so Mrs. Elwell, but it is something money, although I daresay the thing died. Remember, now, to portray

formed by John Clayton, had been It would be worth their while, he tle smile and John Clayton's heart screened exclusively for the "smart could assure them. If they were in- went out to her. "It was not until set."

"Since then Freddle has been that we got word from the War De known as 'the talented young writer "I'm arranging a little party in partment that Jim had been killed and director of amateur picture honor of the girls, and we'll have in We had thought him still in a hosp! plays.' And as if that were not enough to wither his chances in life. "What a shame!" he breathed in some artless debutante has taken it quick sympathy, "What a shame!" upon herself to switch the handicap He would try, he said, to locate of 'talented' to 'handsome,'

"And right away Freddie went out thus urged and, in addition, virtually day they all would go over to visit and bought himself a new vanity set and started in to teach the prettlest Mollie wasn't certain about this. ones how to register 'the Divine right hand tilting her chin, bent his Thrill.' Really, girls, you must be come better acquainted with Freddie Lawrence." The "buds" and "sprouts" de

"I don't think," Rusty whispered that he was in love with one of the made their appearance. The "buds," away from the one under discussion own eyes were now narrowed with -"I don't think I'm going to like he had explained, were the young

Clayton laughed. "Oh, you mustn't nation for the wealthy and shiftless to-" she began but he cut her off. | youths, for whom he entertained a say that, my dear. Nature doesn't whispered to Prof. "that Freddie is very often turn out a Freddle Law One of the sprouts present at the rence. He is rare." And he moved

twins' party answered to the name of away. Freddle Lawrence, and Freddle's Following the dinner the guests bent was amateur theatricals. Nor and their host gathered in the draw ing room, and Betty, through some whim of perversity, mentioned to her uncle, in the hearing of Freddie Lawrence, that it had been her am-

Freddie yipped delightedly. "Oh. ward. you don't mean it. Miss Marvin! 1 should love to give you a few point moment for the amateur director, ers and then see how you register for something slipped.

Home Page Editorials

It Pays To

Advertise

By Olive Roberts Barton

Is the unpopularity of the Amer-

A gentleman traveling in Ameri-

ca expressed it thus: "Privacy is so

hard to find! The climate is salu-

brious, the scenery satisfying, and

most delightful time. But no mat-

quiet retirement of my room, there

Another visitor to America sat

before St. Gauden's statue in Wash-

ington. The quiet restfulness of the

woman's figure intrigued the gen-

tleman, who was a connoisseur in

Is he right? Certainly this is no

place for a moss-back, but are we

I do not refer to commercial ad-

vertising, but the matter of indi-

the implication, we might take a

we are guilty of exploiting our-

vidual competition If we resent

as black from a publicity standpoint

ican abroad due to our passion for

publicity?

selves.

The sale of women's shoes has Take dressing, for instance. Do

practically up to the moment of ter where I am here, even in the

John Clayton grinned and bestowed "Oh. yes," said Betty. "I underon Betty an indulgent look. "Why." "Just for the fun of the thing, you he suggested, "don't you take him get thrilling news from the war

"Freddie," piped up a sweet young thing in red, "is the one grand little instructor in registration, if that's the word! You can take it from one as knows!" This last with a significant emphasis and a slow wink at

Freddie withered her with a chilling look, and then turned to Betty. "What do you say, Miss Marvin?" he asked eagerly, with a languishing look into her eyes. "Wouldn't you like to find out if you hase moving

picture possibilities?" The sweet young thing in red shouted, "Come here, everybody, Freddie's got a new pupil!" and

clapped her hands. Betty looked again at her uncle and, reading encouragement in his quick look and nod, assented. "I suppose," she said to Freddie, might take one Jesson to see if I could qualify."

"Fine," the young genius exclaimed with large enthusiasm. "I can already visualize you as a coming star of the silver screen."

A languid looking youth named Phillips volunteered his help. He began to push back the chairs. "And what," he asked, "are you going to name the picture, Freddie? From

Switchboard to Fame?" Freddie ignored him. "Now," he said to Betty when he had his stage all set to suit himself, "just imagine that the audience here represents the camera's eye. But you must forget, you know, that the camera has an eye, although you've got to remember that every little movement you make has a meaning of its own when projected on the screen."

"Why, Freddie, you don't say!" ex-"Every Little claimed Phillips. Movement Has a Meaning All Its Own'." he hummed. Very carefully Freddie Lawrence

adjusted the slant of Betty's chin. with the most painstaking attention to elevation and position. "There," he announced finally

when he had everything just right and himself properly focused in the 'camera's eye." "Now we get ready for action. And don't forget to register. We will suppose, for instance, that you have just got word that someone who is dear to you has This classic, the twins were indeep feeling. You've got to act, you

Betty's eyes suddenly clouded with pain, and Mollie and Rusty, who were looking on, both winced. "Marvelous!" exclaimed Freddie Lawrence.

Mollie, who was standing close to Prof and John Clayton, watched the ridiculous performance with fast-

"For goodness sake," Mollie exclaimed as Freddie, with his left arm laid across Betty's shoulder and his face closer to his pupil's. "I hope Betty isn't going to let that man kiss her!"

"I don't think you need worry." -for they were standing not far advised John Clayton, although his displeasure at the scene before them. "The young whippersnapper!" / he growled. "It's my conviction." he going to get something administered to him pretty quick that will jar

"Ready for action now," repeated Freddy, beginning to bend his head. "This is the big scene." Across his face had spread a simpering grin. "Camera!" he shouted.

Rus'y, looking on with eyes that bition at one time to become a movie were now frankly disapproving, clenched her fists and started for-And then, just at the psychological

(To Be Continued)

In the next chapter the Elwells

at the time ,or do we dress to out

do other people? And to attract at-

Do we read books that we know

are good for us and that contain

knowledge we should have, or do

we rush to the book stands for the

latest popular novels just to be

If we were to be entertained at

the White House by the President,

would we enjoy it half so much it

that the cold-bath fiend's hobby

wasn't so much cleanliness as talk-

ativeness. It is peculiar that one

certain person who prides himself

on three baths a day never fails to

mention it as many times a day to

Do we give our alms quietly? Us-

ually only if it is small. If we pay

large prices for things, do we enter

there a little bird that very confi-

Do we advertise our ailments?

Do we dramatize our troubles? Ara

we elbowing the other person's af-

fairs to the background and bring-

ing our own to the front? Are we

in a battle of wits to advertise our

TAFFETA AND SILVER

The crisp sophistication of black

taffeta is being enhanced by silver

flowers and girdles in the latest

DYED BLUE FOX

Paris evening frocks.

selves and outdo our neighbors?

a hundred million people, engaged

dentially twitters the news about?

it quietly in our expense book, or in

we were not allowed to mention i

when we got home?

able to say we have read them?

Wise-Cracking Raffles

Perhaps it's the new plays with all their smart sophisticated wisecracking lines which explain the conversation between the burglar and Mrs. Adeline O'Donohue of New York City.

"Who," asked Mrs. O'Donohue when the flashlight went into her, eyes. "are you?" "I am a burgler."

"That's nice: I thought you were phantom.' "Come, come, madam, I have lit-

tle time for idle trifling." The lady in the boudoir pointed out her gold bracelet set with 44 diamonds, her wrist watch set with seven diamonds, her sapphire ring surrounded with 20 small diamonds and an emerald ring with two dia- ton, D. C. Complete plans and spe-

Drew the Line! Then the burglar picked up a three-carat diamond. "Please don't take that. It was

my engagement ring." "You are a widow?" he queried

with solicitude. He did not take the ring. Business over, he surveyed the

"You have a beautiful oil there," said he, turning his flashlight on a sunrise canvas. "The mellow tones and the half-lights of the background are almost perfect." How Old Is Adeline?

The burglar then prepared to leave, first complimenting his client on her poise and graciousness. "Perhaps had I been born 20 instead of 59 years ago, I should have of women encountering burglars," rejoined the lady.

madam! Stage Stuff Can't you just see all this going HAND LOTION—WINTER on behind the footlights? The luxurious boudoir, the well-groomed burglar, the poised lady in her black georgette nightie-no, it would be pajamas—and the suave,

well-bred, sparkling lines passing

"Fifty-nine. You amaze me.

from bed to dressing table where the burglar gathered his pelf? We wise-Crackers We are a wise-cracking age. We love the smart, polished, effervesc- Scotch but of hand lotion. And she ing line, regardless of its content. | should use it just as conscientiously Not long ago I heard a mother say as she uses soap. -"Marjorie doesn't care what I say or do so long as I know the

and words! "I find myself rehearsing, as I

mother.' between all this rambling and the very respectable looking hands. Kipling poem about the critics who

"'it' pretty, but is it art?" Press Her Lightly If a lady waltz with you, beware | ture, or if you have a tendency to not to press her waist. You must an acid condition, you will need to only lightly touch it ith the open give them greater care. palm of your hand. Unmarried

ladies must refrain from it altogether both in private and in public. Very young married ladies, however, may be allowed to waltz in Keep this in a bottle and pour it on private balls with persons of their your hands instead of using the bar acquaintance! Just a sample from an old book of etiquet written about 75 years

ago. The exact, tiny as it is, embodies most of that day's social the hands two or three times a week

No Sex, Many "Old Maids" The light touch on the waist with nary a squeeze, symbolized the day's utter taboo on sex as anything known and recognized. Unmarried ladies unless "very young," were obviously "done for," on the shelf, neither to be seen nor heard. but to make way for those who had succeeded in life by getting a man, or for those who might even yet

And how utterly asinine they must have been in those days!

GIRDLES FOR STOUT

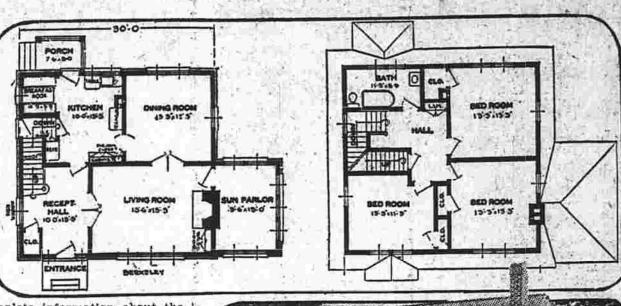
The right kind of soft girdle correctly placed on the hipline of a dress and perhaps tied with a huge bow at the side will make the figure seem slimmer. But placed too I have always had a suspicion high or too low, it will accentuate

Feather Bag



An evening envelope bag of nove thape is fashioued of metal brocade Some of the loveliest gray wraps 1 blue with a fringe of ostrich at ly clad for the thing we are doing are trimmed with dyed blue fox. I so cdge.

LUXURY AT LOW COST Dutch Colonial Model Merges Into American Style to Give Beauty and Space for Modern Family.



one side. From this room opens the

rooms, a central hallway, and bath,

GLOVES FANTASTIC

The most original designs are us-

gloves even for street wear. Prices

have risen in ratio to variety of

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coffee-tifted water to restore corn

color. Press face down on turkish

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No Higher

No Lower

trimming.

Upstairs are three large bed-

Complete information about the cost of this house can be obtained from the Standard Homes Corporation, Colorado Building, Washingcifications also can be purchased from this company.

Luxurious but inexpensive, attractive though unostentious, the "Berkeley" stands out as a house that is "built to live in." Its genealogy may mark it as a Dutch Colonial, but its refinement in the architectural melting pot has made it Modern American.

The Berkeley holds its own in any surroundings, but if the builder has a few trees and a lot larger than the required 50 feet, so much the better.

Construction is of brick and frame. The cost, complete in every detail is \$7,500.

There are four downstairs rooms, sun parlor, with its seven windows. in addition to a spacious reception hall. The kitchen has a convenient breakfast nook and the refrigerator which is over the kitchen. There is is iced from the side entrance to ample closet space and extra storfollowed the conventional behavior the house which opens on the cel- age room is provided by the attic. lar stair landing. If desired, the large bedroom at the The living room, 18 by 13 feet, front also may be equipped with a

has a fireplace with bookshelves at | fireplace:

ESSENTIAL FOR BAG ed for glove trimmings. Insets of satin, hand embroidery, braid, lace and beads are in evidence on

By NINON.

Every woman's handbag should contain a flask-not of gin or

Keeping your hands beautiful in winter is much more of a chore than modern wise-cracks and say smart | it is in the summer. In the first nothings. If we moderns can coat | place, they require washing much our lectures with a sugar-coating more frequently on account of the of smart flippancy, we may perhaps | large amount of coal smoke in the get our ideas across, but the kid air. And constant washing is apt will not listen to ordinary phrases to produce chapping as well as cleanliness. If you are careful about using a

sew or wash dishes, smart nothings | healing lotion after each washing that will make Marjorie regard me and before exposure to the cold, and as a person and not 'just a if you dust talcum lightly over your hands after each dose of lotion, it Let's see, is there any connection | is highly probable that you can keep Keep It With You.

But if your hands are particularly sensitive to changes in tempera-

An excellent soap for tender hands is made by melting castile soap and adding a little olive oil when you get it to the liquid state. soap. It is very soothing and cleansing as well.

Or if you use regular soap you will find it advantageous to bathe in warm olive oil and allow it to sink thoroughly into the skin. Besides making the texture soft and velvety, this will keep the cuticle at the base of the nails from becoming ragged and rough, and will make manicuring a simple matter.

Another way to keep your hands soft and pleasant to touch is by wearing gloves at night. After! cleansing the hands, rub a good skin food well into the skin, or use any good hand lotion if you prefer, then draw on a pair of cheap cotton gloves-several sizes larger than you wear by day.

Wash these out frequently so that they are perfectly sanitary, While there are ever so many good hand lotions on the market which you can buy for a small sum, you can make an excellent one of equal parts of rose water and glycerine and a little lemon juice. If you add a few drops of carbolic acid to a bottle of rose water and glycerine, it will add to its efficiency.

Massage Effective. Lemon juice is excellent for the hands, since it bleaches them and relieves that redness that is by no means attractive. Extremely red hands indicate faulty circulation or some error in diet which cannot be remedied by a local application. Massage is effective because it stimulates the flow of the blood.

After washing your hands in warm water, it is well to dash cold over them in order to accustom them to extreme changes of temperature.

Don't neglect your hands at any time, but particularly not in the winter when they resent it so frightfully and can mete out their revenge so successfully.

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Get one today and find out what a really fine pen it is.

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Isn't there gifts yet to be bought? Isn't there one person you want to remember with

something nice? Don't wait any longer. Come at once and let us help you make the choice.

There is a man who will welcome a ring or a pin bearing the emblem of his lodge. There is a boy or girl who wants a watch.

There is father who needs a new fountain pen, a good one that will give him service and always work.

There is mother who has wanted certain pieces of silverware for the dinner table for a long time.

There are friends who must be remembered with inexpensive but pretty and novel gifts. We have a fine variety of gift goods and you can make the right kind of a selection at the price you want

Dewey-Richman Co.

Jewelers - Stationers - Opticians

New Store - 767 Main Street. The Home of "Gifts That Last.

Obviously, the expectant mother increased between 40 and 50 per we dress merely to be appropriatehould not expose herself to the ac- cent in the last 10 years.

ccasionally, but only for short pe-

Basketball Game Is Only Attraction Here Tonight

THREATEN LEGAL ACTION His "Rep" at Stake TO STOP HORNSBY TRADE His "Rep" at Stake In Christmas Match Receive Letters: La Coss Lauce TO STOP HORNSBY TRADE

Cardinal Stockholder Consults Lawyer-Club's Directors Were Not Inform- C.P.A. ed of Deal.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 22.-Suggestion that legal action may be taken in an effort to block consummation of the deal which sends do something about Christmas this Regers Hornsby to the New York year. Giants, was seen here today in a : He: You can abolish it without statement made by Mark C. Stein- making me lighting mad. berg, a member of the St. Louis Cardinals' board of directors. The trade was made by Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis National League club.

"Breadon did not consult the stockholders or board of directors when he put through this deal," Steinberg declared, "and in trading Hornsby, who is second largest stockholder of the club, Breadon has deprived the Cardinals of one of their principal as-

"This naturally depreciates the value of stock in the club. 'Hornsby's lawyer is going to look up some points to find out whether or not Breadon, under the club's charter, has the right to transact business in this fashion. It may be possible to have the deal declared off through legal

President Breadon, however, seemed not in the least disturbed.

He said: "I expected to be criticized by some. But those who have criticized most might be a bit surprised to learn that I have been besieged all day with telephone calls, congratulating me on my judgment in parting with Hornsby for Frisch and Ring. I am not at all sorry I made the move."

Hornsby said he would not oppose the trade and would try to get rid of his stock in the club.



How many games did Kansas win and lose in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball race last season?-F. G. W. Won 16 and lost 2.

With what clubs did Bill Wam- | are. by play during his major league career?-R. I. W. Cleveland, Boston and Philadelphia, American League.

What has Al Simmons of the Athletics batted during each of his three years in the majors?-G. H.

In 1924 Simmons hit .308; 1925, .386, and last season, 848.

Has Jack Sharkey, the Boston heavyweight, ever been knocked out, and if so, by whom?-F. D. A. Once, Romero Rojas turning the trick in nine rounds in 1924.

What players figured in that much-discussed trade that took George Grantham to the Pirates?-E. F. N.

Pirates traded Grimm, Maranville and Cooper to the Chicago Cubs in exchange for Aldridge, Grantham and Niehaus.

How much did Bobby Jones defeat George Von Elm and Watts Gunn in winning the 1924 and 1925 national amateur golf championships?-R. G. J. Von Elm was defeated 9 and 8

When and where did Francis Oulmet stage his wonderful victory against the famous British pair, Vardon and Ray, to win the national open golf title?-E. R. T. In 1913 at Brookline.

and Gunn 8 and 7.

What was the outcome of the hout between George Godfrey and Tiny Jim Herman held at Vernon, Calif., in 1925?-F. D. 8. Godfrey won on technical knock out in third round.

When was Walter Steffen cap tain of the University of Chicago football team?-J. . L. In 1908. Did Walter Wesbrook participate

in any other sports 'except tennis while at Michigan?-R. H. J. Wesbrook was on the track squad, pole vaulting being his specialty.

How many hits did Ty Cobb make in his first game in the maiors?-R. J. L.

One-a two-bagger. How do you pronounce Knute Rockne?-W. H.

Noot (as in snoot), Rosenee. How old is the women's western golf champion?-B. S. T. Secunteen years old. Her name

is Dorothy Page, Madison, Wis. Where was Jim Bottomley of the Cards born?-J. T. At Nokomis, Ill., in 1900.

JAIL MUST WAIT

Boston.-William L. Thornton was arrested after a revolver went off in his home. It was found he had no permit to carry a weapon, so he was given a sentence of six months as the statute provided.

Spasm No. 1

She: I suppose we will have to

She: Beautiful as it is, I'm glad it comes only once a year. He: That's more thun you can say for the bill collectors. She: I don't think we ought to

ity to do much this year as we've been doing. He: That's a good idea. Instead of making your gift list from the city directory, just make it from the telephone book. That'll save a

She: Please quit your clowning, and try to be human for once. He: Once as I've already discovered, is too often.

Hysteria No. 2 She: We just must send something to Billy. He: Aw. get him a pipe, a shotgun or a razar.

She: Are you out of your mind? Dilly's your neice. He: My what! Since when?

She: Don't be ridiculous. Billy is Ella's girl. Fe. Well, why should we send her anything. Why car't Ella--

She: Can't you understand? This is Christmas. This is the time of the year we send remembrances to those who are close to us. He: It's a quaint custom. I wonder what the Stamese twins give

each other.

Outburst No. 3 She: You'd be more helpful if you would suggest something instead of sitting there trying to Impersonate Eddie Foy, or somebody. He: I'm not trying to impersonate Eddie Foy or nobody, and even if I was it would not be an impersonation to geeff at, young lady.

You make me sick He: Well, you aren't exactly s cake of strength-giving yeast your-She: I wouldn't have your dispisitions for a million dollars.

He: And yours would be a ter-

rible pay at any price. Firet . She: You don't love me an

He: (), let's not get personal. You know how sent tive my corrs She: Bon hoo, or words to that

He (with despairing gestures): knew it would come to this. Here, take the bank roll and buy yourself a new still or something. She (brightening): You're

Ho: And you'd be expensive at

MALONEY PICKED TO WIN FROM PERSSON

New York, Dec. 22.-Another so-called logical contender will be eliminated tonight at Madison Square Garden as a result of the ten-round bout between Jimmy Maloney, Boston heavyweight, and Harry Persson, champion Sweden. A bout between the winner and Jack Delaney, who knock- | ning" Duncan. ed out Bud Gorman on Monday, is a possibility.

Maloney generally was favored today as the winner, largely because of his sensational knockout of Arthur De Kuh and Persson's recent defeat by Pat McCarthy. The semi-final bout also was expected to have an important bearing on the heavyweight situation. It will bring together Monte Munn, the Nebraska ex-collegian, and

Knute Hanson, the blonde viking, over the ten round route. IN A DRY COUNTRY, TOO

Hester: What d'ya mean, my guardian ought to start a hospital? Hector: Well, he's got an alcoholic ward to begin with .- Judge.



By JIMMY POWERS

to present golfing gentleman who to beat George Von Elm to do it, will be very much in the headlines within the next few weeks defending his \$10,000 title in the California open, the first major event of the ripening links season. Step right up, Lighthorse, and

bow for the people. This is Mr. Lighthorse Harry Cooper. He has more color than Al Jolson has burnt cork and the way he is luding the galleries away from the established stars is noth-

ing if not a crime. Lighthorse Harry has color-Plus. He's a good-looking dude and I guess his meanderings around Hollywood might have smeared him up a bit with Elinor Glyn's "it" that sure gets 'em. Women flock after him on the fairways in droves, and don't kid yourself but what the gents do, too, because the

boy had A-bility. There'll be S. R. O. signs tacked up on the El Caballero clubhouse at Los Angeles Jan. 6, for on that date all the country's leading par clippers will be assembled to gun for the 10 grand and Lighthorse Harry's title. There will be an in ternational flavor to the classy field in the lean and gaunt Cassius of England, Mr. George "Light-

Christmas Day, Duncan and Cooper will start a 72-hole exhibition match for a nice juicy side bet . just as a warm-up.

Lighthorse Harry is only 22. He is little, slender and graceful, with a game full of fire and dash. just copped the \$5,000 open at

He is English-born, although he Kansas City Country Club. He won the Texas open when he

man came into bloom rather sudlast year when he won the Califor- made, nia open with four brilliant rounds,

Ladies and gentlemen, allow me averaging better than 71. He had

Cooper has a fast full swing with a tremendous pivot. He gets fine length and plays every stroke with complete confidence. He hits every shot not only crisply but savagely preferring a full mashie for 170 yards rather than an easier mashle

His mental slogan is ball and hit it hard!" In the way of dress he is on the dapper side, carrying with him the flame and enthusiasm of youth. Color, punch, personality and genius-what'll it be blazing gents?-he has it and I don't mean

funny pictures. Hagen? Who is that egg? Sarazen? Shucks, don't show our dragging up.

Cooper? That's the man. Lighthorse Harry Cooper. He has more shifted because of repairs being Latzo before his San Francisco encolor than a paint shop.

his school career in sports, has always given his very best every minute that he has been in a game. He has given far too much to have his efforts go for naught. His sacrifices are more entitled to further recognition than a mere felt letter. That is why I am going to present him with this gold charm which bears the initial M and I hope he will always see fit to wear it, and value it, as much as his services were valued."

Seventeen members of the 1926

S. M. H. S. football team were

awarded letters at the special Christmas assembly yesterday after-

noon in the High school assembly

hall while over nearly 800 students and alumni cheered. Although the

team did not win the majority of

its games, it did, nevertheless,

able manner. It was the best grid

team S. M. H. S. has had since the

sport was revived here several

years ago and no little credit was

All Ara Praised

In presenting the letters, Princi-

entire squad a fine tribute. He call-

ed attention to the fact that S. M.

H. S. had its football foundation

laid by the '26 eleven and said it

destined to remain intact. Princi-

say the team was the most deserv-

ing, perhaps, of any that ever re-

ceived its M's. He complimented

each of the seventeen as they step-

ped forward to receive letter and

the students gave each a hearty

LaCoss Complimented

Captain Clarence "Bab" LaCoss

was the recipient of one of the most

sincere compliments ever paid a

"Captain LaCoss is most deserv-

"He is an athlete who, throughout!

ing of his letter," Mr. Quimby said.

high school leader here.

pal Quimby even went so far as to off.

was built so firmly that it appeared

due Coach Tommy Kelly.

acquit itself in a most commend-

Receive Letters; La Coss Lauded

to a close.

round.

to be winning as he pleased.

Debatable Decision.

Walker took down a Chicago deci-

Regardless of the merits of the

The surprise feature to this

bout centers around the fact that

Walker, after losing his welter title

and later suffering a knockout,

came on to win over the shifty

two probably will be an outdoor

affair for next summer in New

York. Walker's manager, Jack

Kearns, is too smart to let Walker

start for anything but big dough.

Try to Beat This One.

gagement that resulted so disas-

ured a change of scenery would

He took on Roberts for about

one-fifth of what he would have

received in the east, and was

knocked out without landing so

the vacation will prove. I would say

knockout. It means probably that

Dundee Peculiar Type.

Dundee is one of those peculiar

types of fighters who are slow to

warm up. Every time I have seen

One who didn't know that he

There is no figuring how costly

much as a real punch.

much to Roberts.

Flowers in a heavier class.

A return match between

round remaining.

weight champion.

cided exception.

It's been just one thing after

another in the world of sport dur-

ing the year of 1926, fast coming

During the football season, a

Following are the seventeen players who received letters: Captain LaCoss, Manager Walter Hennequin, Robert Treat, Louis Farr, Walter Kittel, George Keeney, Ludwig Hansen, Clarence Shannon, sion over Tiger Flowers. The ver-John Lathrop, Gerald Holmes, Al- | dict has been much debated ever bert Lupien, Dominic Farr, George Ornstein, Willard Hills, John Shannon and Salvatore Vendrillo. The letters were awarded by the student council which had taken into consideration both the advise of the coach and the individual efforts of each player.

FIREMEN'S SETBACK

Hose Company, No. 1 finished with high score in the Firemen's setback tournament sitting held at Hose House, No. 3 on Monday. The West Side unit accounted for 1.884 points while No. 2 was second with 1,840. No. 3 made 1,801 and No. 4 trailed with 1,801.

High individual score was made by May and Sonnikson of No. 2 with 174 for a total. The fourth sitting will be held west.

next Monday evening at the same place. This sitting was scheduled to out Joe Dundee, who ranked Hearley. be held at No. 4 house but has been | mighty close to Champion Pete made on that building.

Varsity Players Name Letter Men at College

you ever hear of a college football

tor at Louisiana College, of Pine- many as you like and all receiving ville, member of the Southern In- more than 15 votes will be given at least \$100,000 as a result of the tercollgiate Athletic Association. letters," said the coach. has introduced the novel method of honoring the gridiron players at spent most of his life in Dallas, this institution. He claims it is ab-Tex., before signing up with the solutely safe and sound and recommends it to the world. Usually a college's staff of coach-

was 18, and he commands the es or athletic council or faculty of same awe in the west and Pacific 20 to 50 men and then this council regions that Bobby Jones does in or committee dishes out the honthe south. This Lighthorse gentle- ors. Often the results are good and receive the players' and public's apdenly, reaching his greatest zenith proval, but sometimes mistakes are

the selections personally for five honored?'

Five New Managers Will Battle for Supremacy in the

American League, Adding Zest to Pennant Race

Alexandria, La., Dec. 22-Did | years. Deciding to try out his plan he assembled his varsity squad of varsity squad selecting their own 24 players and told them to ballot etter men? No! Well listen to this. secretly for the men they consider-Henry E. Walden, athletic directed deserving "L's." "Vote for as

They selected 20. Seventeen were unanimous and the others lacked only 'we or three votes. The largest number of votes the men not recolving letters received was five.

"They gave more letters than I him in action he looked anything they would," said the but impressive for two or three thought coach. "But that doesn't mean they rounds. would do that every season. They simply voted for the men they be-Coach Walden had been making than the players who should be

was courageous would gather from lleved deserved the honors and is the serious expression he always there anybody who knows better wears early in his fights that he was decidedly nervous. Scared

might be the better word. Perhaps Roberts had been tipped off in advance, for he made a rushing fight and reached the button for a kayo before Dundee had a chance to show the real ability that he possesses.

AND IT WAS LEAKY, TOO

Amateur Sailor: I say, Harry, we're two days overdue. Why do you suppose we've not sighted

Companion: Can't imagine, except possibly that ever since the compass fell overboard I've been steering by the barometer .- Tit-Bits, London.

AN ALIBI

"Why do you go to the balcony when I sing? Don't you like to hear me sing?" "It isn't that. I want the neighbors to see that I'm not beating you!"-Pilot Magazine.

WELL, PERHAPS

They were discussing whether animals had reason or instinct. 'Many a dog has more sense than his master," said one man.

"You don't know my dog," said the first man."-Pasquino, Turin.

CRACK AETNA LIFE LASSIES OPPOSE COMMUNITY QUINTET

Hartford Club Has Classy Talent; "Bell" Brown and Connaughton Foremost Stars; Local Team Has Picked Tough Foe for Opener; 'Large Crowd Expected at Hollister St. School.

ANOTHER BOXING TOURNAMENT HERE

week-end in October and Novempal Clarence P. Quimby payed the ber that didn't furnish at least C. B. A. A. To Sponsor Show three startling upsets was the de-Hardly had football made its exit from the sports stage than the fight game took up the series of Weeks From Tonight. upsets where the grid athletes left

> During the first week of December, on successive nights, a trio of ring surprises were added to the long list of unusual happenings that have featured the year. Wallace Surprises. another amateur toxing tourna-Billy Wallace of Cleveland, forment will be held at Cheney hall on merly of the Pacific coast, provided

> "Kid" Kaplan, former feather- weeks from tonight. The revival of amateur boxing in weight champion, in the fifth Manchester went over most auspi-No one, except those familiar clously when this same organization with Wallace's- punching power, undertook the proposition a short while ago and there was much ingave him so much as a chance. Durterest as to when the next card ing the first four rounds Kaplan would be staged. Mr. Jenney inswarmed over Wallace and seemed forms us that there were exactly 462 paid admissions at the recent Then, just as the crowd was sympathizing with Wallace, because show. Added to the complimentaries, this means that at least 525 he appeared to have a strenuous witnessed the bouts. They proved a

> evening ahead of him, it happened. big success from every standpoint. A punch that didn't travel more There was only one small fault than six inches floored Kaplan for with the last smoker and that was the count of nine. Wallace then the ring itself. The ropes were slack proceeded to finish him in a masthus opening the way for possible terly manner, the knockout coming injuries. However, another ring has with less than 15 seconds of the been secured for the next tournament. It is the one which was used formerly at the Kacey Hall on Bis-The following evening Mickey

Entries are now being made and will be announced in due time. Seven bouts will constitute the star at Suffield Prep last season card. Further particulars will be announced later.

decision, the fact is, Mickey Walker, not Tiger Flowers, is middle-BUT, WHY NOT PUT A NET UNDER HER?

> Chanute, Kas .- Mrs. A. H. Turner has a hen and a problem. Her biddy, a Rhode Island Red, makes its nest on a limb of a tree. It lays an egg every other day, but the egg falls to the ground and is broken. Mrs. Turner says it is impossible to induce Biddy to take a nest nearer the ground.

MAIL ORDER WIFE

However, to my way of thinking, Hiawatha, Kas .- Edward Hearthe biggest upset of the three was ley answered an advertisement and turned in by a comparative un- was married. The couple asked known, in the east at least-Eddie for a divorce in district court but Roberts of Tacoma and other points the judge refused. "You have a mail order wife and you can't can-All that Roberts did was knock cel your order." the judge told

NEVER SENT A BILL

Winchester, Va .- Dr. Isaac M. The strange part of it is that Brumback, old-fashioned family Dundee and his manager went to doctor and Confederate veteran, the coast as a sort of a vacation, never sent a patient a bill. not to fight. Dundee had been work- died recently, leaving an estate vide by two, doctor!"-Lustige ing so often in the east it was fig. valued at \$150,000.

If you are looking for a bill 'o fare on which sports predominate, you will find that menu at the Hollister street school this evening in the form of a basketball game between the Manchester Community Girls and the Astna ON JANUARY 5TH Life lassies from Hartford. The main course will be served at 8:30 main course will be served at 8:30 with Johnny Manion fulfilling the duties of the waiter. After the piece de resistance, there will be dessert, if dancing may be termed such. A well known local orches-At Chency Hall Two tra will furnish music for the terpsichorean lovers.

On the financial outcome of tonight's game, hinges the key to the future of the local quintet. If the attendance is sufficient to warrant it, home games will be continued. Secretary John L. Jenney, of If one hundred persons are pres-Cheney Brothers' Athletic Associa- ent, it is safe to say the Communition announced last night that ty Girls will prolong their stay at home. However, it is expected that the attendance will greatly exceed that figure; at least it is the opening thrill. He knocked out Wednesday evening, January 5, two hoped it will.

Two Old Timers Manchester will face a most worthy opponent in the Hartford insurance lassies. The Aetna Life quintet won a close game here last year. In its only contest this season, the Hartford girls trounced Collinsville 28 to 7. In Hartford's lineup are found two old time veterans who have been playing basketball for many years. They are "Bell" Brown and Anna McNevins. This pair was at one time on the Bristol and New Departures and also members of the famous Bloomer Girls who defeated the

Travelers a few years ago. The main star in Hartford's cast is Catherine Connaughton. She plays the pivot position and is the most dependable point scorer of the lot. She was practically the whole show here last season ' if memory serves us right. "Dot" Roos is a newcomer. She was a with Mary Fitzgerald, a substitute on the Aetna five. Anna Wiedako hails from New Rochelle, New York, where she has been cutting a wide swath in feminine basket-

ball circles. Manchester will use its regular ineup with Evelyn Gilman and Charlotte Foster held in reserve. Here is the stafting lineup of both teams:

Manchester

McLaughlin

Blatetter, Berlin.

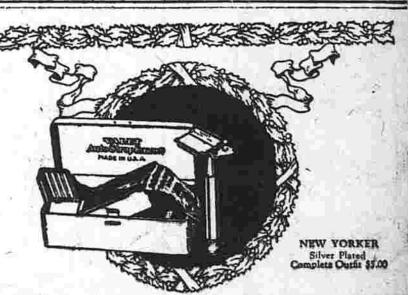
Hartford Wiedako Brown Welles Connaughton

McNevins

Roos Referee: Manion, East Hartford.

THAT'S ECONOMY

The Schweppes had twins. Fathe er Schweppe was a very thrifty man, and as he saw the doctor about to weigh the babies he called after him: "Put both on the scales and di-



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Sharpens its own blades

But it was suspended for 52 years.

LEFT TO RIGHT: RAY SCHALK, BILL CARRIGAN, DAN HOWLEY, GEORGE MORIARTY, JACK MCALLISTER. Chicago, Dec. 22.-Five new managers will battle for supremacy in the American League next year. Here they are pictured in front of the hotel where the Baan Johnson organization is holding its annual meeting.

Three of the new managers have served their apprenticeship as players in the league-Ray Schalk, Bill Carrigan and George Moriarty. The first named is still number one backstop of the Chicago

White Sox. Dan Howley and Jack McAllister have both won fame as minor leaguers but have no particular big league background to commend

The addition of five new managers to the American League is sure to stimulate interest in the 1927 race.

"O, I say!" cried someone.

PLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Constant worry is something to worry about.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

MOVIE STAR.



The name of the actress and the correct answers to the following you get that chewing gum? Tell me questions appear on another page: the truth." 1-Who is shown in the accompanying picture?

2-What was the verdict of the

Hall-Mills trial jury in the recent hearing of the case? 3-How many members are where you got that chewing gum." there in President Coolidge's cabi-

the month of July?
5-Into what large body of wa-

6-Is Governor Al Smith of New York a wet or a dry? 7-What is the legal voting age for women in the United States? 8-In what city is Cornell Uni-

ter does Mobile Bay open?

9-Does Nevada have as many representatives in Congress as happy Christmas?" Pennsylvania?

Tennessee, on a charge of teaching turns, she figures that she received

No one can mix wine and gaso-line nowadays and get by with it. Traffic is too congested.

General Manager "So you're buying bootleg whiskey! I thought you didn't drink." Officer Manager-"I don't. We use this for ink eradicator."

First Girl — "Wouldn't your mother be awfully angry if she saw you in that scant buthing suit?" Second Girl-"I should say she would. It's hers."

Its all over but burning up the thrash and paying the bills.

Father says Christmas puts a mortgage on his income till July

Boast Of a Near-Sighted Man Oh, I've bumped into things when I ought to know better, And burned up a check for a circular letter, And talked half a day to a telegraph post.

I've walked down the street with my wife's Sunday hat, And played with a skunk that I thought was our cat. I've been struck down by taxis I didn't quite see. And often as not I put salt in my

I've shaved with cold cream and put glue on my hair. And swallowed hair-tonic (for which I don't care). I've stepped off of docks into ten feet of water, And worn a chemise that belonged

to my daughter. We could suggest a set of resolutions to be adopted New Year's Dry, provided we were exempt.

We never enjoy church service on Christmas morning. We imagine we smell turkey burning and it takes our mind off of sacred things.

The report of the committee on FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS New Year resolutions is awaited.

The woman who wanted a fourdoor sedan for Christmas got an electric washer.

Teacher: "Now, Willie where did Willie: " I don't want to tell the truth, teacher, and I don't want to

Teacher: "Don't you dare be impudent to me. Tell me at once Willie: "Under your desk."

A fair complaint for divorce

Applied upon the grounds Her cruel husband made her lose Some four and twenty pounds, And many a dame and damsel with More weight than they can carry, Are hoping they will have a chance That brutal man to marry.

"So your wife didn't have a SALESMAN SAM "Not altogether. She gave 149 10-Who was tried in Dayton, gifts, and on counting up the re-

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—Hem Is Optimistic, If Nothing Else

OH, THE CAR'S AS GOOD
AS SOLD. MR. BLUNT
DIDN'T ACTUALLY GIVE
ME A CHECK, BUT HE
WENT DIPPY OVER
ITS LOOKS. ALL HE
WANTS IS A LITTLE
DEMONSTRATION. IF ONE
TIRE HADN'T GONE FLAT,
I'D HAVE CLOSED THE
DEAL LAST NIGHT. TIRE WILL AS SOON AS I SAW L HOW HARD HED FALLEN
FOR IT, I BOOSTED THE
PRICE TO \$ 500. THAT
NETS ME \$70 ON
THE DEAL, AND
I'M HANDING IT
TO YOU FOR A WHAT PRICE THE CAR CHRISTMAS , AWAY!





By Frank Beck

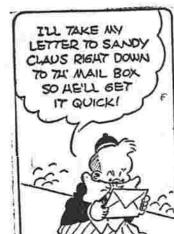
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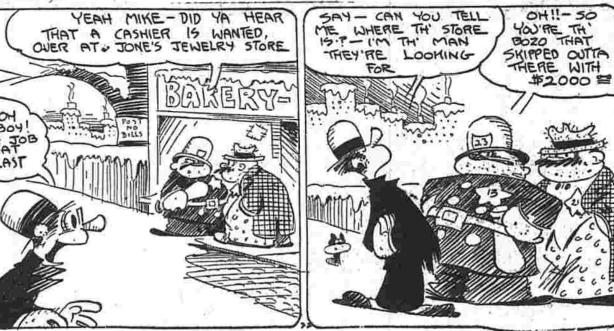






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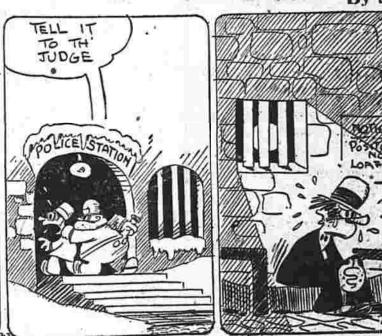
By Swan



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

BUT YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND

C'MON ALONG



By Crane



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE).

The next place that the Tinies ping things as nicely as they could. stopped was where all finished toys Old Santa watched them for a were dropped. They reached the while. The way they labored made wrapping warehouse at a busy time him smile. Said he, "You're very of day. So many things, they'd nev- helpful, and you're doing very er seen. Their interest, 'course, was good." very keen, and Santa said, "Unless you help, please keep out of the

A tribe of dwarfs were working fast. The bundles were among the last to wrap and tie and get all set to put in Santa's sleigh. Each little toy they made you know, must and then laughed out in delight. be protected from the snow. That's why old Santa always made them

wrap them up that way. Then Scouty said, "I'll lend hand. Just show me 'till I understand the way to put the paper on and tie the string up tight. It seems you have an awful task, and that's the reason why I ask to be allowad to help you out." And Santa

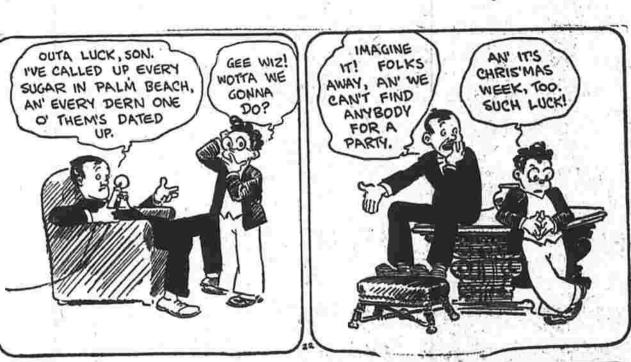
So all the Tinies raced around till paper, toys and string were

Poor Clowny tried to work too fast and then got all mixed up at last. The string that he was tying with was quite a clumsy sight. It seemed he did his wrapping wrong and 'course it took him twice as long. The other Tinles eyed him

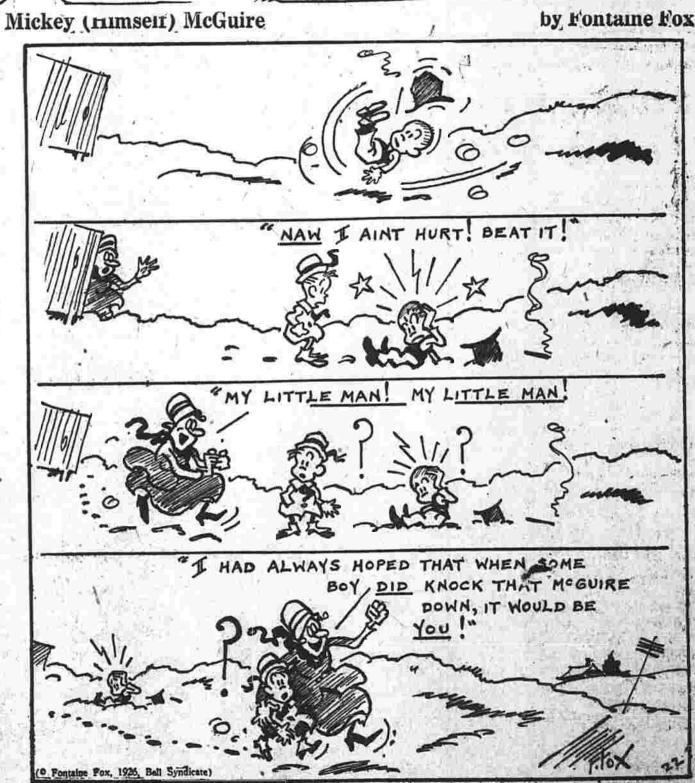
"And now," said Santa, "I must go. Of course you Tinies surely know that it's near time to hitch my husky reindeers, brave and

gee," cried Scouty, right out loud, "I'll bet your reindeers make you proud. Say, if you're going to the barn, we'd like to go along."

(The Tinies help hitch Santa's wind, and then they started wrap- reindeers in the next story.)







The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE

The Best Stores Advertise

Easy Money Suggests The Need Of Coution In Business Outlook

of the Banking House of J. S. Bache & Cohpany (Written Expressly for International News Service)

New York .- I do not know of any other influences which should vorable. effect a setback in business during The continued ease in money the coming year except a material makes it advisable to be constantfurther falling off (if it takes ly on the lookout fo inflation. place) in building construction Business does not show any effects and in automotive production, both of this except as may have develof which industries have been oped in installment selling. As largely at the basis of the busi- this progesses, it would appear ness activity of the last two or that more and more caution is be-

The gradual fall in commodity are sufficient in amount to keep prices in the United States may sales on a sound basis. continue. The decline has been in- While there has been no other influenced by a similar trend of dication of inflation in business, world prices. Thus far the falling it is true that the oversupply off in prices generally has not money has developed a boom in in production. A change in busi- in time offset any excesses in the ness activity, if it shows decline, will affect correspondingly the employment of labor. With the exception of the two interests men- at least. tioned in the opening paragraph, I do not see any likelihood of any great change in the volume of busiess activity, and therefore cannot see any prospect of pronounced all sizes. Packard's Pharmacy,firmness in money, unless this vol- adv.

ume should materially increase. The satisfactory progress of recovery in Europe, as shown by the Dawes report, and othe evidences, would seem to indicate that the foeign situation, at least in its effect upon us, is likely to be fa-

ing used to see that first payments

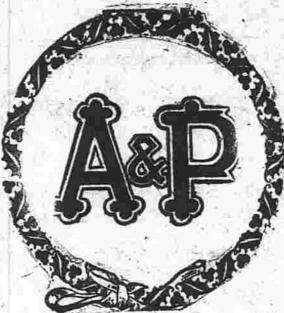
greatly affected the volume of real estate, and to some extent in profits, as most manufacturing building. In real estate we are plants generally seem to have been already facing the effects. The meeting this by greater efficiency gradual increase of population may

building line. The general outlook is conservatively optimistic-for some months

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The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE

The Best Stores Advertise

My! What Dandy Turkeys

This morning when we had our Turkeys spread out ready to put in the refrigerator, almost every customer that came in. made a remark about like the above.

And no wonder-for they certainly are as fine a lot of Turkeys as anyone could ask for. These Turkeys were carefully selected to go out under the Pinehurst Stamp of Quality, and we are glad to guarantee every bird to be fresh killed, tender and sweet.

As to size selection:

We can sell you a tender little hen Turkey as small as 7 to 8 pounds, or a larger one around 9 to 10 1/2 lbs.; however, if you are going to have a real old fashioned family dinner, and want a big bird, just phone 2000 and we can supply a tender Tom Turkey that will weight from 14 to 18 pounds

The Turkeys will sell at 62c a pound-please phone your order now.

The store will be open tonight until 7 o'clock.

And Thursday and Friday evenings until 9 o'clock. We will have native roasting chickens from Walter Foster and C. Nelson, but the supply will be limited AS WE EXPECT A LARGE NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS WILL BUY TURKEYS WHEN THEY FIND WE HAVE THEM AS SMALL AS 7 TO 8

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Pinehurst Market News

I just wish we could get all of our customers to come in to the store Thursday or Friday. It would really be worth your while, just to see the window and interior displays of Fruit and other "Good Things to Eat" that we have ready for your Christmas table. Fancy Baskets of Fruit, Nuts, Candies, Imported Delicacies from

all parts of the world. Come in and select your foods, or shone 2000. You can depend on Pinehurst Quality. Christmas Candles (2 sizes) with holders if you wish. Large Ward's Fruit Cakes. Heinz Gift Baskets \$5.89 each. Flexible Flyer Sleds \$3.75 each.

Meat suggestions for Thursday.

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TEN TURKEYS FREE

AT STATE TONIGHT

Real Farm On State, Ten Turkeys Given Away and Double Feature Make Up Fine Program.

The state theater will present a The farm will be real and complete rille, schottische, gavotte and a pleasant surprise to the State's to detail. This is a most unusual French mazurka. In the film all of patrons. Everyone of the five acts

one of those turkeys.

else. "As No Man Has Loved," a Screen adaption of the nation's love story, "A Man Without a On Thursday, Friday and Satur-Country" will be one feature, and day of this week the State will preand Charles Rogers, will be the pictures. Much care has been spent

anywhere except in the jungle, the will be as fine a program as can b real farm on the stage, and will belies of the days danced the more viewed anywhere. The vaudeville in give away ten live turkeys tonight. stately dances, including the quad- of the most select type, and will be the old dances are introduced.

will be on the program also. Noth- about Cappy Ricks, the explosive day. The feature picture has been ing will be left undone to give all old ship owner, has been given to carefully selected, and will be the the State's patrons a jolly good the screen. It is "More Pay—Less laugh sensation of the season,

new firm's title. Then they declare noon, war to the finish.

Peter B. Kyne's "More Pay, Less sent a specially selected Christmas Work," featuring Madge Bellamy holiday program of vaudeville and in making the selection of this pro-Before jazz dances were known gram and the management feel it are of the highest quality, and will A fine surprise entertainment Peter B. Kyne's latest story be fitting attractions for the holitime tonight. Come along and get Work." Cappy and Dad Hinchfield Johnny Hines's "Stepping Along." This feature is showing at the State at an extremely early date, earlier than in many of the larger cities throughout the country. Johnny has always been recognized as one

> On Friday afternoon the State will have a special Christmas tree this year to distribute gifts to good adv.

have arranged to merge their ship- little boys and girls. This will be There will be a double feature ping lines but they fall out over in conjunction with the rest of the picture program, besides everything whose name shall be first in the holiday program on Friday after-

TO FLY CIRCLE, PARIS On Thursday, Friday and Satur-TO PARIS, VIA NEW YORK New Haven, Dec. 22.—Watson

Office States.

return to Paris have been complet- these now amounting to about \$6, ed, the War Department announced | 000. today. A French pilot will make the attempt next spring. The route will be Paris to Daker (French West Africa), Daker to Buenos Ayres, Buenos Ayres to Panama, Panama to New York, New York to Paris.

of the screen's leading comedians. Before mummles were regarded and in this picture he is at the as objects of value by museums, apex of his ability as a laugh makmany were pulverized and turned into brown paint.

will be present for the last time Shop, Spruce at Bissell street .-

S. Woodruff, Jr., of Orange, whose neck was broken on December 13 French Pilot Will Undertake 1925, in an automobile accident in Novel Flight in Spring War Northampton, Mass., while driving suggest the sign: "Inquests for t their dormitory, has been awarded \$21 a week during the period of Paris, Dec. 22.—Plans for an at- his incapacitation by Compensation empted circular flight from Paris Commissioner Charles Kleiner, It to Buenos Ayres to New York and addition he is to have expenses paid

> Woodruff was employed as salesman by S. D. Woodruff & Sons. of Orange, and received \$100 a week salary. Commissioner Kleiner's finding sets the term of compensation as that allowed by the statutes, or ten years.

Woodruff, who is now at his home in Orange, has been paralyzed! ever since the accident and little hope is held for his recovery. His Schrafts Chocolates in one, two car was upset in a collision with a party for the kiddies. Santa Claus and five-pound boxes. Corner Soda horse-drawn vehicle emerging from a side road onto the college high. way. Woodruff alone was injured.

When it snows in New York y can hire a sleigh for \$25 an ho Pretty smooth?

Gertrude Ederle had a stiff net after a plunge into the Pacific. W can hardly wait to hear what

Far-fetched, perhaps, but a go picture: A Scotchman in front of nickel phone while his neighbo house is burning.

Well, well, here comes Christmas neckties. Last year di you notice how popular beards came right after the holidays?

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Rib Roast Beef 28c-35c Sausage Meat 33c Sugar Cured Hams..32c .25c-30c Sausages 33c Smoked Shoulders . . 25c Pot Roasts Corned Beef 12c Eckhardt's Frankf'ts 29c Swift's Bacon 45c

Christmas Suggestions

SAGE CHEESE, PLUM PUDDING, FIG PUDDING, RIBBON CANDY. MOHR'S RAISIN BREAD. MOHR'S COFFEE RINGS.

Grocery and Fruit Specials

18c Pure Lard 18c lb Native Potatoes 55c Pk. Celery 38c Cloverbloom Eggs. 53c Rock Turnips. . . . 3c lb. 65c Elite Coffee 47c lb. Sweet Potatoes 3 lb. 25c Navel Oranges55c Ceylon Tea 65c lb. | Iceberg Lettuce . Florida Oranges

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Confectionery Sugar, 3 lbs. 25c. Carnation Milk 11c can. Corn Starch 9c pkg. Plum Pudding 35c. Fig Pudding 39c can. French Marrons 65c. Pickled Kumquats 75c. Sweet Pickle 49c. Ness Elro 75c. Assorted Fruit 75c. Bell Poultry Seasoning 9c pkg.

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Heinz Rice Flakes 17c pkg.

White Rose Catsup 25c

Monarch Coffee, 3 lb. pkg. \$1.49

Vegetables and Fruits

Fancy California Oranges50c, 58c, 62c dozen Spitzenberg Apples33c dozen

Bananas 9c lb. Fancy Emperor Grapes 20c lb. Banana Apples 69c peach basket

Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c

Fancy Cranberries 15c quart

California Butter Walnuts 50c lb.

White Rose Spaghetti and Macaroni, 1 lb. pkgs.

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Christmas Table

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Large assortment of home cooked food. Large assortment of Smoked and Cooked Meats including our own Baked Ham.

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Filled Dates in glass. Heinz Fig and Plum Pudding. Ward's Paradise Fruit Cake Ward's Plum Pudding Crystalized Ginger Candied Citron Orange and Lemon Peel Imported and Domestic Sardines Smoked Whitefish

Smoked Salmon Smoked Halibut Swedish, Scotch and Holland Salt Herring Pickled Herring Russian Sardines Sagryn Imported and Domestic

Health Bread Cinnamon and Sugar Rusks Sylte Kok-Korf Vert Limpor Brown Beans Yellow Peas Bond-Ost Kummin-Ost Edam Cheese Pineapple Cheese

Red and Green Maraschino Cherries Stuffed Oranges in glass. Pickled Peaches in glass. Brandied Peaches in glass. Peaches in Grenadine in glass. Pickled Pears in glass. Fresh Fruit Salad in glass.

Creme De Menthe Jell. Rum and Sherry Flavoring. Maggi's Seasoning. Pate De Fore Gras Swedish Potato Flour Swedish Syrup Bitter and Sweet Almonds Walnut Meats Thompson's Sweet Cider & Cranberry Sauce

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Fancy Assorted Chocolates 3 lb. box \$1.00 5 lb. box \$1.49. 1 lb. box 39c Hand dipped. Over 20 different

Ideal Not-a-Seed Raisins package 8c California Prunes, 2 lbs. 25c

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Vegetables

All New 1926 Crop Fresh Italian Chestnuts, lb. ...10c Mixed Nuts, lb.29c We sold over 1,000 pounds Thanksgiving. Diamond Stamped California Budded

Florida Oranges,

Large Washed Brazil Nuts, lb. .. 23c Long Napel Filberts, lb.27c Jumbo Georgia Paper Shell Pecans, lb.69c Walnut Meats, 1-2 lb. 49c Fresh Roasted Peanuts, 2 qts. .. 19c Fancy Jordan Almond Meats;

Vegetableslarge size 37c, small size 23c Extra Fancy Grapefruit, 2 for ... 23c Fancy Grapefruit, 3 for23e Sunkist Oranges, dozen63c Fancy Table Grapes, lb.22c

Golden Ripe Bananas, lb.9c White Malaga Grapes, lb.29c Rock Yellow Turnips, lb.3c Fancy Cape Cod Cranberries quart12c

Grandmother's Prepared Mince Meat,

Red Wing Pure Preserves, lb. jar 25c

Dromedary Dates, pkg. 19c

Pickles, Olives and Jelly Silver Lane Pickles, quart 40c, pint 27c

All kinds. Pin Money Pickles, jar25c Sweet mixed, picalilli, watermelon and chow chow. Pin Money Pickles, jar33c Sweet onion and cocktail onions. Pin Money Pickles, jar59c Melon mangoes. Sunbeam Selected Olives, quart \$1,10 Stuffed or plain. Sunbeam Fancy Pepitolives,

Christmas Puddings Sunshine Friat Cake, lb. can89c 2 lb. can\$1.75 4 lb. can\$3.50 R. & R. Fig or Plum Pudding,

Heinz Plum or Fig Pudding,lb. 45c, 2 lbs. 75c Mince Meat Grandmother's Mince Meat, 2 1-2 lb. jar59c (Prepared) None Such Mince Meat, pkg. 12 1-2c Grandmother's Mince Meat,

Fancy Necessities Sunbeam Fancy Currants, lb. package23c Republic Cleaned Currants, Fancy Citron, lb.33e Fancy Orange or Lemon Peels, lb. 33c Cluster Table Raisins, package . . 32c Dromedary Citron Peels 22c Dromedary Lemon or Orange Peels15c

Extra fancy, 2 1-2 inch figs.

8 1-2 ounce jar25c We Make To Order Fancy Baskets Of Fruit At Any Price

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TONIGHT-Lucky Number Dance, 30 Beautiful Prizes.

CHRISTMAS DAY-Sunlight Hop, 2 to 6 p. m.-10 Piece Tasillo Or. CHRISTMAS NIGHT-Gala Dance, 8 to 12 p. m.

Tasillo's Orchestra at All Dances.

ABOUT TOWN

The children of the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street will have their Christmas entertainment at 6:30 on Christmas day.

in Tinker hall tomorrow evening.

Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock the primary and kindergarten departments of St. Mary's Episcopal | mont this week owing to the serchurch S. nday school will have lous illness of his mother. their Christmas entert..inment. On Monday evening the Highland Park school will have its Christmas party at the Porter street school at 7:30 and the senior department at St. Mary's church school Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the parish house.

The Manchester Public library will be closed Friday evening, Christmas eve.

The Junior choir of the North Methodist charch met at the home of the Misses Lydall on Hudson street last evening, and after the regular rehearsal of Christmas music enjoyed a Christmas party, exchange of gifts and a dainty repast including ice cream and candy. The children remembered their pastor, Rev. J. E. Duxbury, who assists the Misses Beatrice and Bernice Lydall in the work of the choir, with a gold coin.

Stanley F. Rice of this town has purchased a part interest in the Soda Shop at the corner of Main and Asylum streets in Hartford. Mr. Rice has been employed at that place for the past five years.

Minnie B. Sargent has sold her 7-room Dutch colonial house on Mather street to Herbert L. Fortune of Edward street. Mr. Fortune will move his family to their new home shortly after Christmas. The sale was made through the Wallace D. Robb agency.

The Community Girls' basketball team will play the Aetna Life girls of Hartford at the auditorium of the Hollister street school at eight o'clock this evening.

At the Zion Lutheran church tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock the children will have their service, and on Christmas morning there will be a service for the congregation at 6:45 a. m.



EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Moore and Dr. Salvin will be on emergency call tomorrow.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S. will install its new officers at its meeting tonight in Odd Fellows hall. After the business session a Christmas social will follow in charge of committee headed by Mrs. Ethel Davis. Members are reminded to bring a useful, inexpensive gift. A cordial invitation is extended to all those who are members of other Eastern Star chapters and are living in Manchester.

from Boulder, Colorado, to spend the holidays with his parents. Mr. Strickland is assistant professor of English literature and dramatics at the University of Colorado.

Mrs. Moses Blow has returned from St. Francis hospital where she underwent a serious operation four weeks ago, and is convalescing at her home, No. 58 Oxford

While the municipal trees were illuminated Monday evening, the The lodges of the Daughters and | decorations were not completed Sons of St. George will combine in until yesterday. The tree at the giving a Christmas party for the Center is particularly well locatchildren of the members' families ed this year, also the one at Depot Square.

> Leon F. Catlin of North Elm street was called to Rutland, Ver-

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Frank Deptula of Kerry street was before the Manchester town court this morning on the charge of keeping an unlicensed female dog. He was brought into court on complaint of Dog Warden Fred Krah. He was arrested by Officer R. I. Wirtalla. Both men testified that they had seen the dog at Deptula's place. Judge Johnson found him guilty and imposed a fine of \$5 and

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MAIN FLOOR



SANTA CLAUS VISITS KIWANIANS TODAY

Waddell Reports \$650 Received For Christmas Work in

was placed in a large box and numbered. As the members entered
the dining hall they received numbers and in turn drew their prizes. Frank Cheney Jr. and F.

The management of the hotel served the Kiwanians an excellent turkey dinner today. After the meal Krickel K. Carrick, secretary of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston gave the men an insight into the workings of the Federal Reserve that it would be impossi-

Close to 50 members of the Manchester Kiwanis club attended the noonday luncheon at the Hopoted that up to this noon \$650 tel Sheridan today. Each man had been received for the work brought with him a present which and that the committee was plan-

value to the business men.

Edward Zimmerman, well known A. Verplanck inpersonated Santa local barber, has received word of Claus in the distribution of gifts. | an injury to his brother, John Zim-They included toys of all descrip- merman, of Rockville. The Rocktions and were turned over to the ville man who is a foreman in the town Christmas committee in J. J. Regan manufacturing com- Quish. He is 73 years old.

Reserve that it would be impossible to get otherwise. It was a very interesting talk and one of great Legion were duly installed at a meeting in the state armory Monday evening, by Miss M. A. Clark of Easthampton, organizer for the Connecticut district. They are the

> President-Mrs. Jennie Sheridan. First Vice President-Mrs. Helen Second Vice President-Mrs.

Gertrude Bausola. Secretary-Mrs. Olive Chartier.

which the Kiwanis club is inter-ested and will be given to poor walk Monday Fracturing his arm. at the meeting and it was decided game," said Myers. "I pitched to sisted by Stella Polluski and Stephto allow the charter to remain | win."

open for 90 days, during which a membership drive will be conducted. Mrs. Mary Tournaud was chosen captain of one of the teams and Mrs. Oliver Chartier of the other, the losing side to provide a supper to the successful team.

DRIVER OF CAR CLEARED IN DEATH OF VICTIM

Middletown, Dec. 22—John T. Kolinski, whose car struck and fatally injured James Murphy of Dor- cek won the prize in the Charlesham avenue, this city, on the night | ton contest, and Bessie Carson was of December 16, was absolved of the winner in the game of hanging criminal responsibility after a hear- the stocking. The children then ing by Coroner Smith today. Mur- gathered around the Christmas tree phy in attempting to cross the street in front of his home, dodged from in front of another machine directly into the path of Kolinski's

"Speaker never gave me any in- was taken.

COMMUNITY CLUB HAS

The Community Club Christmas party for the children was held in the assembly hall of the White house on North Main street yesterday afternoon. The hall was gay with red and green paper streamers and the nearly 40 children who were present had a merry time playing various games. Bertha Vinon the lower floor where Santa Claus greeted them and gave to each a box of cardy and an orange The candy was control by Ever Treasurer—Mrs. Minnie Sault.
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clubhouse where a group picture

on Beebs acted as Santa Claus.