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## **EXPECT MORE** REVELATIONS IN "FOX" CASE

Officials Now Probing Death Of Old Man With Whom Hickman and Hunt Once Lived.

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 30-More revelations in the Marion Parker kidnaping and murder case were promised today as district attorney Asa Keyes ordered a sweeping Grand Jury investigation of the astounding confessions of William Edward Hickman, nineteen-yearold confessed kidnaper, killer and bandit.

While the new grand jury inquiry was called for the primary purpose of investigating the murder of C. Ivy Toms, Los Angeles druggist, killed in a holdup of his Rose Hill pharmacy, Keyes indicated that the investigation would attempt to clear up many of the unsolved phases of the abduction and murder of Marion Parker.

The Grand Jury investigation was ordered following the dual confessions of Hickman and Welby 16-year-old Kansas City youth, that the two boys planned and executed the holdup of the Rose Hill pharmacy which ended in the fatal shooting of Toms on Christmas Eve, a year ago.

Fox Fired Shot Hickman admitted firing the fatal shot. Hunt confessed to his participation in the robbery, but denied responsibility for the kill-

The possibility that another murstrongly intimated at the district attorney's office when Keyes indicated that the Grand Jury probably would also investigate the mysterious death of Abner Driskell, 60-year-old grandfather of Hunt, with whom Hickman and Hunt made their home during a part of the time the boys were embarked on their career as bandits.

Driskell, a well-to-do drygoods merchant of Alhambra, was found dead on May 25, last, beneath the high span of the Aroyo Seco bridge near Pasadena.

Police reported his death as a

No Money Found Their investigati a re-ealed that on the same day Driskell had gone spite of the efforts of governments Hickman and Hunt worked as messengers and had withdrawn a large sum of money. No money was found on his body.

A "suicide" note found 'a one of ment. his pockets was turned over to his widow without any attempt on the foreign cabarets (South American part of police to identify the hand- in many cases) appeals strongly to writing. There was no inquest. Mrs. Carrie M. Driskell, 42-year-

old widow of the aged merchant and the step-grandmother of Hunt, reported Driskell as missing at ten o'clock in the morning. His body was found under the world-famed "suicide bridge" later on the same

Woman Questioned

Following the confessions of Hickman and Hunt, Mrs. Driskell was questioned by the sheriff's denied any knowledge of the Rose Hill pharmacy holdup and said she was unaware of the boys' criminal activities.

Both boys, in their confessions, said they had concealed their crimes from Mrs. Driskell, but that the grandfather "surmised" there was something wrong.

In outlining the new Grand Jury inquiry, which will open next Tuesday, attaches of the district at- Smith's blunt denunciation of the torney's office indicated that Mrs.

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#### LEAPS BEFORE TRAIN TO COMMIT SUICIDE

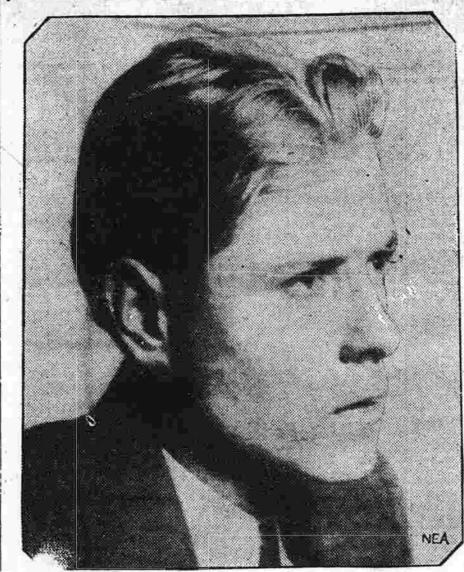
Worcester Woman, In Ill York City.

New York, Dec. 30 .- Mrs. Eva L. Hackett, 25, of Worcester, Mass., was instantly killed today when she leaped from the platform of the Hoyt avenue elevated station, in front of a three car work train of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, according to police.

Mrs. Hackett jumped as the train sped through the crition and two cars passed over her body, mangling it horribly, before Motorman Fred the purposes of your organization abductor, declared that she had Daubnek could bring the train to a with abhorrence and I consider been attacked by him in the course stop. Scores of persons were on the them subversive to the fundamen- of the automobile journey from platform at the time and two wom- tals of American democracy. Never- Oakland. en fainted. Traffic was tied up for theless, insofar as it lies within my Police expressed the belief that the greater part of an hour and the power under the law, I would ac- the man sought, aided by a consecond car of the train had to be cord to you exactly the same even-jacked up before the body could be handed justice that I would give night chloroformed Mrs. Lawrence

The body was identified by a sister of Mrs. Hacket, Miss Aura Ben- nor to order an investigation of watches. nett. She told t - police that her police interference with Klan Mrs. A. Quayle, probation officer, sister had come to Long Island City parades on Long Island, and to left Oakland for Redlands last night about a month ago on a visit. She have the state's attorney-general to take the Smith girl back to her had been in ill health Miss Bennett decide whether such parades are parents. said, since the birth of her baby lawful. The governor told Winter The child said she had accomboy six months ago. The baby is in Worcester being cared for by Mrs. Hackett's husban Ernest and his

#### Held as Hickman's Pal



Arrest of Willoughby Hunt (above) as an accomplice of William Hickman in the 1926 murder of Ivy Toms. Los Angeles druggist, during a holdup, followed confession of Hickman that his criminal record extended beyond the killing of Marian Parker. Hunt is an Alhambra, Calif., youth. Close investigation is being made of his association with

# White Slave Traffic Is Still Flourishing

To Central and South America.

New York, Dec. 30-Many hundreds of women and girls-some of them very young-are transported each year from one country to another for immoral purposes in to the Los Angeles bank where to suppress or regulate the traffic. Many girls are led into the toils

of the white slave trafficers by bogus offers of marriage or of employ-The role of an entertainer in

stage-struck girls who subsequently (Continued on page 10)

# IN PUBLIC LETTER

office but was released when she Says He Abhors Purpose of Organization But Gives Them Fair Deal.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 30 .- Political leaders at the capital today were wondering what effect Gov Ku Klux Klan will have on his chances of winning the Democratic presidential nomination next year. For the first time in his career. the governor today had publicly denounced the Klan. He declared that he abborred the purposes of the Klan but that he would accord ts members even-handed justice. The governor's stand on the Klan was made known in a letter he wrote to Paul M. Winter, of Health, Kills Herself in New Jamaica, Long Island, who complained to the executive that police had interfered with Klan parades. In replying to Winter's letter,

the governor pointed to a recent court decision, which said: "American liberty extends the protection of the law even to those E. McClelland, paroled ex-convict, who are false to its principles." His Answer

The governor added: "I subscribe unreservedly to that declaration of principle. I regard Redlands welfare worker by her to anybody else."

Winter had requested the gover- \$100, two diamond rings and two quest of the attorney-general.

# Many Hundreds of Women ACTRESS MURDERED and Young Girls Shipped IN HER APARTMENT

Room Blood-Spattered and Jewelry Missing-Was a Vanderbilt Artist.

New York, Dec. 30-Police investigating the death of Mrs. Mary Harrington, 29, vaudeville actress found dead in her apartment here yesterday, were undecided today whether she was shot or beaten to

The walls of the room were spattered with blood and indications were that a terrific struggle had taken place. Discovery that Mrs. Harrington's jewels were missing gave rise to a theory that she had

Inspector Carey of the Homicide Bureau expressed the belief that most brutal murder had been

Had Been Beaten A wound above the actress's eye was at first believed to have reever, several gashes were found under her heavy mop of hair, indicating that she had been beaten with a sharp instrument. Inspector Carey said Mrs. Har-

last Friday. Mrs. Harrington's divorced husband, Guy Harrington, is an actor, now playing in a stock company in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. His engagement

rington apparently had been killed

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#### SEARCH FOR KIDNAPPER ALONG MEXICAN BORDER

Ex-Convict Takes 11-Year-Old Girl, Attacks Her and Then Deserts Her.

Redlands, Calif., Dec. 30-A manhunt rivalling that conducted various mental tests given at the for William Edward Hickman is in progress in Southern California and along the Mexican border today. The object of the search is Robert who kidnaped Evelyn Smith, eleven, from her Oakland home on Christ-

mas Day. The child, who was left with a

Ferguson here, and made off with

sired to adopt her.

## **REMUS CALLED** INSANE; TO GO TO AN ASYLUM

Alienists Find Him Sane But copath and Should Be Confined.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 30 .-George Remus, once the "trains" of a powerful bootlegging ring, today was adjudged criminally insane and ordered sent to the state asylum at Lima, Ohio.

The finding handed down by Probate Judge William Lueders is the sequel to the killing by Remus of his wife, Augusta Imogene Holmes Remus, whom he accused of carrying on a love affair with Franklin Dodge, federal prohibition

Following a trial of five weeks, a jury of ten men and two women after deliberating nineteen minutes brought in a verdict of "not guilty on the sole ground of insanity," the only "not guilty" verdict allowed in the charges of the Trial Judge Chester Shook.

Mrs. Remus was shot and fatally wounded by her husband, the former bootleg king, on October 6, as she was enroute to the Court of Domestic Relations, where she was to testify in her suit for divorce from Remus.

Under the jury's verdict it was compulsory that Remus' be brought before Probate Court for a sanity ed Wednesday, with Judge Leuders and three alienists presiding. Declared Dangerous

The medical men, it was learned, declared that Remus was sane "but | will to men. a dangerous psychopath," and recommended that he be kept in

a statement to the effect that "it four years ago. might be legally wrong, but not

Judge Leubers, in his decree holding Remus insane, declared States. that the "evidence discloses that

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## RADDING THROUGH. SAYS COMMISSION

Resignation "By Proxy" Accepted and He Will Not Be Given New Assignment.

Supernumerary Patrolman Aaron Radding, who has figured in seven infractions of police regulations, in his one year and a half as a member of the Manchester police desulted in her death. Later, how- partment, is through, according to the Board of Police Commissioners who met last night to discuss the resignation, which was "by proxy" SALES TAX SCHEME and was not proferred by the patrolman himself, was accepted. He will not be given any assignments after the first of the year, the commissioners said.

Didn't Want To Go Radding preferred that he be al lowed to remain on the force until the new year and then allowed to resign. He didn't relish being 'dumped" following a fracas in which he believed he was right. However, since his resignation had was generally expected, the commission voted to consider his resignation offered and accepted. Supernumerary Radding had been kept on the police force, members of the police commission say, because he possessed qualities that make up a good policeman. In the

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police school Radding always rank-

#### The Real Inside of Real China By Local Man

What's it all about in China? Who is Chang Kai Shek? One Why is a Chinese revolution? Why are a let of other things

in China? The local hero of tomorrow's feature will probably not answer one of these questions. Probably he wasn't asked to answer them. But they are dull and uninteresting, anyway. The other things he tells are much better.

Read about them tomorrow in The Herald

# Physician Is Accused In Sack Murder Case

Los Angeles, Dec. 30.—Dr. who was identified by a forked Charles M. McMillan, a physician thumb nail, also was known as and surgeon, was under arrest here Mollie Burke, Amelia Ellentoday on suspicion of having mur- brough and Margaret Ellenbrough dered Mrs. Amelia Appleby, said to She had been missing from her Say He Is Dangerous Psybe a wealthy property owner of home at Los Angeles for several days when the graesome find was oody, bundled in a can as sack, was made. found on Christmas night in a ravine near San Fernando.

> cording to his wife, formerly lived tion in the murder. Mrs. McMillan said today they McMillan at his home here, report-

Police said the slain woman, tor.

Dr. McMillan is married and, ac- property, he denied any implica-

were married at Nashville in 1916, ed that they found him examining but separated about eight years some of the woman's papers when they arrived.

queathing her property to the doc-

# Over 10,000 War Planes Ready For The Next War

France Leads U. S. By Nearly 1.000-Britain Next and Then Italy, Russia and

Berlin, Dec. 30 .- Peace may exist at this New Year's season, but in hearing. This hearing was conduct- the air the propellers of nearly 11,-000 engines of destruction drown out the centuries-old echo of the song the angels sang about good-

According to statistics of German aviation authorities, the new year will open with about 10,800 mili-It was brought out during the tary airplanes in the world. This hearing that Remus recently made is nearly three times the force of

morally wrong, to kill Franklin craft of the world are in Europe over its next competitor, the United

France, 2,560; United States, 1.

quipped nations. The estimate for

Afganistan, Alban ., Bolivia and ersia boast about ten planes each. Under the Versailles Treaty, Germany, Austria, Hungaria and Bulgaria were forbidden to posses military aircraft. German aviation authorities point out that the countries immediately Jordering upon Germany have air forces totalling about 5,220 planes.

# SEN. SMOOT'S PLAN

Other Taxes and Will Be ing on whether or not the doctor's

new tax reduction bill definitely been quite strongly intimated, and "pigeon-holed" in the Senate for Smoot, Republican of Utah, chairman of the Senate finance committee, today revived talk for adoption of a national sales tax as a substitute for all other federal taxes.

> year by existing taxes was cited by Smoot as an argument in favor of the sales tax. The dispute between the House, which decided that s \$290,000,000 slash in taxes could be allowed, and the Treasury Department, which held that only a \$225,000,000 reduction could be allowed, presented another reason said Smoot.

The Senate's financial leader prepoor and heavily on the rich.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- Treasury

#### **EUROPE HOPES** Although Dr. McMillan admitted he had been handling the woman's YET FOR DEBT

Deputy sheriffs, who arrested Dr.

The last she saw of her husband, | Among these papers, the officers Mrs. McMillan said, was on Christ- said, was a power of attorney and mas day when he called at her hotel a will, purported to have bea here to visit their ten-year-old executed by Mrs. Appleby, be-

Two-thirds of the military air France has a lead of nearly 1,000

In air power the nations of the world range as follows: 640; England, 1.540; Italy, 1,000; Soviet Russia, 700; Spain, 600; Japan, 600; Poland, 500; Czecho-Slovakia, 450. These are the most formidably

Soviet Russia is most conservative, for it was estimated at the time of the preparatory disarmament conference at Geneva that the Soviet Union had about 2,000 military planes in use or under construction. Even the lesser powers show considerable air strength, as the following table shows: Belgium, 230; Brazil, 230; Rumania, 180; Turkey, 150; Switzerland, 140; Portugal, 120; Holland, 120; Sweden, 100;

China. 100.

dicted that the sales tax would be river works of the A. C. Lawrence enchantment to the view." adopted ultimately because of its leather plant seriously injured six Quite coyly, then, Mrs. simplicity and equality of applicamen, workers and firemen, here to-lander whispered a secret. tion and "probably within the next day. Fire followed the first explo-decade." He estimated that a one sion and barrel after barrel quickly back of a photograph of Leonard, shores delayed the starting of work per cent sales tax, applicable on the blew up. ultimate consumer, would produce an annual revenue of at least \$1. Twelve men were caught in the an annual revenue of at least \$1. Twelve men were caught in the most beautiful roses. He sent them of the vessels in the inner harbor to me on Christmas day and they for a time. Finally the haze lifted are as fresh today as when I got and the Navy men were able to recept the tariff—repealed. It riously. The others escaped with them." would apply to each individual, said only a fight and a tossing. Smoot, in proportion to his pur- Fire Chief William Mahoney was chasing power, thus scattering the injured when a barrel of naptha exfederal tax burden lightly upon the ploded almost in front of him while he was aiding his men to put out

TREASURY BALANCE

balance. Dec. 28: \$280,624,992.27. | very serious condition.

FEET, FOR \$100,000

London, Dec. 30. - Lady Georgina Sholte Douglas, wife of Count Bertier de Sauvigny, who is going to Hollywood to

attempt to obtain a moving picture contract, has had her feet and legs-insured for \$100,000, it was learned today. She plans to sail for New York on the Mauretania next Wednesday. Lady Georginia is reputed to have the smallest feet in English society, wearing shoes of two and three-quarters size.

DR. MORAN OWNS TO WRITING OF LIQUOR ORDERS

## Physician's Lawyer Ground Publicity Is Sufficient Punishment.

Dr. A. B. Moran of this town ad mitted before the Board of Medical Examiners of the state this morning that he was guilty of the charges of issuing prescriptions for liquor in violation of the provisions of the

Prohibition Act. He had been called before the board by Dr. Stanley Osborn, state ing on the recommendation of Attorney General Benjamin Alling. The cases on which he was questioned were those concerning liquor prescriptions said to have been issued to Benjamin McGowan and Russell Tryon of this town. Lawyer Admits Guilt

William M. Harney of Hartford appeared for Dr. Moran and admitted that his client was guilty as charged. He asked, however, that no further punishment be meted out by the board, for he believed that the newspaper publicity the doctor had received was punishment enough. The board, incident-Says It Will Do Away With All ally, was to decide after the hear-

should be revoked. Mr. Harney went into detail, on Washington, Dec. 30 .- With the both the cases mentioned The first one in time, which was second in the charge, occurred in 1924, when the doctor was approached by a three months at least, Senator Reed | man who wanted a prescription for liquor in behalf of a relative. The

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#### much revenue will be raised next SIX MEN ARE HURT AS NAPTHA EXPLODES

Fire Follows as Barrel After Barrel Goes Up in Peabody, Mass., Fire.

Peabody, Mass., Dec. 30.-Explosions of naptha barrels in the water

the flames. . The injured men were removed

# IN HONDURAS; NEXT STOP IS SALVADOR Hops Off at 6:20 From Gua-

Administration, However, Distance. Says Money Must Be Paid; Economists Start Wild Rumors.

LINDBERGH LANDS

Washington, Dec. 30 .- Adminstration officials have been puzzled and not a little nettled over the reappearance in Europe of virulent agitation for downward re-

vision of the war debt settlements. 6:20 o'clock this morning for Be-This agitation is revived periodcally abroad, and while it is regarded here as utterly futile, it always requires much diplomatic pain and effort on the part of this government to quash it and 'convince the debtor nations that there is no real basis for the inspired reports continually cabled from this

CANCELLATION

side of the Atlantic. The present revival apparently has had its origin in the numerous speeches made in Washington this week by academic economists attending the convention of the seventeen American Learned societies, and collaterally in the impending

Many Speeches. The capital has been literally de- this morning, according to a mesluged this week with addresses by sage to the State Department from college professors and university the American Consul at the Guateeconomists favoring cancellation of mala capital. war debts, or material revision Apparently these speeches have been cabled abroad by enterprising foreign correspond-

### (Continued on Pager2) Asks Leniency on the COLORED WIFE SUES RICH SOCIETY MAN

Mrs. Alice Jones Rhinelander Wants Separation and \$1,000 a Month.

New York, Dec. 30 .- Mrs. Alice Jones Rhinelander has commenced health commissioner, who was act- suit for separation from her husband, Leonard Kip Rhinelander, it was learned today. The New York Tunnels Complete, Chains society man's mulatto wife alleges cruelty, inhuman treatment and abandonment in her summons and

complaint. Sheriffs of three counties in the Metropolitan district have received copy of the papers, but Rhinelander is believed to be in Louisiana and copies of the summons and complaint have been mailed to authorities there, on the possibility that the Supreme Court here will grant Mrs. Rhinelander's appeal for permits. Our tunnels are practiprivilege of service by publication. Judge Samuel W. Swinburne, are ready to drop to the bottom," Mrs. Rhinelander's attorney, said said Commander Hartley of the she probably would seek alimony of Falcon, rescue fleet flagship today license to practice in this state \$1,000 a month. She is now receiv- while divers were completing the ing \$300 a month from Rhinelan- second tunnel under the gun of the

> The Rhinelanders were married in 1924. A month after the wed- afternoon on the second tunnel was ding "Kip" began an unsuccessful the clearing out of the mud that suit to annul the marriage. A jury had caved in from the sides during at that time held that Rhinelander the night and run through pipe and had not been deceived by his bride wires similar to those that keep the and decided that he knew all dur- first tunnel open. ing his courtship that she was a

> she still loves her husband, but inflated and shot instantly to the that a legal separation was in- surface, "just as graceful as a flapevitable. She Loves Him heart," she admitted wistfully. "I helping out on the salvage work. will always love him. We are

separate lovers and distance lends familiarized with the valves and Quite coyly, then, Mrs. Rhine- inflated submarine lifters.

there stands a vase filled with the a bit this morning and held a few Then she revealed another secret

s. said. "That is taking up all my being. time now and will keep me busy They are: Dr. Edward R. Noyer to the Josish B. Thomas hospital time now and will keep me busy and Dr. G. H. Mantin, both of to Europe next summer."

temala City and Reaches Destination at 9:50-Distance But 242 Miles; Next Flight About the Same

Belize, British Honduras, (Via Guatemala City), Dec. 30 .- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here at 9:50 today and was accorded a

great public reception. Unless the colonel is persuaded to change his mind he will take off tomorrow for Salvator.

THE HOP OFF Guatemala City, Dec. 30 .- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off at lize, British Honduras, on the second leg of his good 'Il flight over Latin America. Col. Lindbergh was not certain that field conditions at Belize would permit a landing but planned to swing back to San Sal-

vador and land there if he could not come down at Belize. The airline distance from Guatle mala City to Belize is 242 miles; from Belize to San Salvador, 262 Before taking off Colonel Lind-

bergh said he hoped to reach Belize

within an hour and a half. WASHINGTON REPORT Washington, Dec. 30 .- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh from Guatemala City for Belize, pritish Honduras at 7:21 o'clock

A landing will be made at Belize provided the field looks inviting to Col. Lindbergh. There is no regular flying field there, but a large area ents, and have been interpreted by devoted to sporting events may be used. Telegraphic advices asserted that the field was suitable for landing purposes, but Lindbergh said before taking off that he would make a decision after seeing it from the air.

> If Lindbergh does not land at Belize he will go on to San Salvamala City, and San Salvador 260 miles from Beliz-

Most of the route lies over moun-

tainous country unsuitable for land-

ing in case of trouble.

TO OPEN HATCHES **OF S-4 TOMORROW** 

Ready to Be Lowered. Provincetown, Mass., Dec. 30-'We will open the hatch of the engine room tomorrow if the weather cally completed and the pontoons

Arranged and Pontoons

sunken S-4 on the bottom of Provincetown harbor. All that remained to be done this

Pontoon Dropped One of the smaller pontoons At the home of her father, a were dropped in the inner harbor New Rochelle, N. Y., postman, Mrs. at a depth of sixty feet today for Rhinelander today declared that an object lesson. The pontoon was per on a ballroom floor," to use the words of Chief Gunner William love Leonard with all my Laughman, a former diver, who is All of the men who will have separated but stone walls cannot to work with the pontoons were other apparatus of the deflated and

A heavy fog off the Cape Cod

Two surgeons, specialists in dis-"For more than two months I eases that affect divers, arrived in have been collecting material for town today and were transported a book that I am writing about my to the Falcon where they will make great experiences with Leonard," their headquarters for the time

Washington, D. C.

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| Ì | Erie  | 19974                                   | 12214                    |
| Į | Gen Elec133 72  | 102 78                                  | 100 78                   |
| Ì | Gen Motors138 4<br>Gillet Raz101 4  | 13178                                   | 100                      |
| I | Gillet Raz101 1/4   | 101                                     | 101                      |
| I | Inspirat 20 ½ Int Harv 244 ¼ Int Nickel 86 ¾  | 2014                                    | 20 1/2                   |
| I | Int Harv 244 1/4  | 244                                     | 244 1/4                  |
| l | Int Nickel 86%  | 86                                      | 86 34                    |
| I | Int Paper 73 ¼<br>Kennecott 86  | 7214                                    | 73                       |
| ł | Kennerott 86  | 1/6                                     | 86                       |
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| ١ | Penn R R 64%  | 105                                     | 105                      |
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|   | Studebaker 59 %<br>Tob Prod 114 ¼   | 1101/2                                  | 33 /8                    |
|   | Tob Prod 114 %  | 113 1/8                                 | 114 1/8                  |
|   | Union Pac 1911/2  | 1911/2                                  | 1911/2                   |
|   | United Drug 191/2   | 191/2                                   |                          |
|   | U S Rubber 55   | 54 %                                    | 55                       |
|   | United Fruit . 140 %  |   | 140 76                   |
|   | U S Steel152%   | 15134                                   | 152 14                   |
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#### HUSPITAL NUTES

The census at Memorial hospital was increased by three last night with the birth of three little

girls. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy West of Wapping, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee of North Coventry and to Mrs. Rose Dodrow-

Patients admitted were Bernard Sullivan, 17, of 83 Wells street, for major operation, and John Radding of 140 Summit street for a minor operation.

Mrs. Victoria Palozie of 95 Glenwood street and Clifford Hultgren of 73 Pine street were admitted.

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### Rockville

Mill Changes The Hockanum Mills company that Nelson Little, superintendent Lawyer, Expert In School has made an announcement stating of the Hockanum mill, will be transferred to the New England mill as superintendent, and Clar-ence Cady, present superintendent of the New England mill, will be transferred to the Hockanum mill as superintendent. These changes are to go into effect on January 2nd. A display of materials of the Hockanum mills has been placed on exhibition in the Hartford Connecticut Trust Co., banking rooms.

Orchard street, who has been seri- interests of the thirty-five petitionously ill at the home of her grand- ers who seek a special meeting of daughter, Mrs. P. W. Lane of the Second School District at Man-Springfield, is now resting com-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seidel have returned to their home on Union committee. Mr. Manning recently street, after spending a few days with friends in Lawrence. Mrs. Emil Meyers of Union

street has returned from a few days spent with friends in Monson. Ernest Zaugg has returned home after undergoing an operation in New York.

Miss Anna Regan of East Main

The Pythian Sisters held their

annual Christmas party last eve-Burpee W. R. C., wilkhold a public whist at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Newell of Laurel street this

evening. Prizes and refreshments. Tankeroosan Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men held a regular Charles R. Hathaway has decided meeting on Tuesday evening at which time the following officers titioners' committee conferred with were elected for the ensuing year: him a few days ago. Sachem Thomas Ryan; Prophet George Starkey; Sr. Sagamore Francis Kuhnly; Jr. Sagamore Henry ACTRESS MURDERED Lube; Keeper of Records Louis Kreh, Jr.; Collector of Wampum John Kuhnly, Jr.; Keeper of Wampum Henry Minor; Secy. of Relief Robt. Reynolds; Keeper of Paraphernalia Frank Pitney; Musician

Francis Kuhnly. Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H. will hold N. Y., was announced recently. Division No. 1, A. O. H. and the a New Year's Eve Ball Saturday evening at the Town Hall. There will be a program of old fashioned and modern dances. The committee in charge is Roger J. Murphy, John Doyle, John Phillips, Michael J. O'Connell, Patrick North and

Arthur Kernan. Carl Goehring of Ellington and Miss Grace Weld were united in marriage on Saturday evening at their home on the Somers' road. Rev. John T. Nichols of the Ellington church performed the ceremony. The bridal couple were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Cordtson of Ellington.

Knights of Pythias held a regular meeting Wednesday evening at which time the following officers were elected for the ensuing year and will be installed it to office on Jan. 11th: Chancellor Commander, Raymond Schrumpf; Vice Chancellor, Hector Blair; Prelate, R. E. Doyle; Keeper of Records and Seal, Arthur Friedrich; Master of Finance, Oscar Schubert; Master of Exchequer, Arthur Schmeiske: Master at Arms, Walter Devarney; Outer Guard, George Scheiner; Trustees, William Dowding, three years; William Nutland, two years; Julius Bush, one year; Auditors,

Hector Blair, Carl Schmeiske, Walter Devarney. Charles Phelps of this city will give an address at the Union Congregational church Sanday evening, Jan. 8th., speaking on "Both Sides of the Spanish Picture." Mr. Phelps has recently spent several months in Spain. Spanish music will be

rendered by the quartet. Mrs. Earl Annear entertained a Bouffard and Mrs. Herbert Bar- Mo. stow. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

> MAN IS DROWNED IN 2 INCHES OF WATER

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 30-Peter Dalle, 40, drowned in two inches of water, a coroner's decision said today. It was believed that Dalle fainted and fell face downward in the small puddle.

DOG RESCUED

Westport, Conn., Dec. 30-Three Vestport solicemen formed a human chain alongside a brook near the home of Stanley Jennings, town prosecutor here, and so rescued a dog belonging to Gerald Mygatt, author. The brook is walled in and today was rushing full. The dog was on a single bare spot howling loudly. One policeman went down head first while the others held onto his legs. The dog came up, licked his rescuer's hands and dashed home.

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#### MANNING REPORTED EXPECT MORE 'GREEN' BATTLE REVELATIONS

# Fights, Said to Be Petitioners' Attorney.

The Herald learned today from what appeared to be authoritive sources that Frederick R. Manning of 230 Hackmatack street, celebrated practitioner in school dis-Mrs. Charlotte Harshman of trict legal rattles, is defending the chester Green in an effort to reinstate Frank Machesney as school janitor in opposition to the district played a leading role in the "fight- | ties. ing Fifth's' warfare.

W. Harry England, chairman of the steering committee of the pehad been retained. Neither would comment on a report that the committee consists of William Cowles and Charles Robinson in addition her sister, Miss Margaret Regan of to himself. These three men are said to be the first men to sign the

petition. Mr. England told the Herald that he expected the petitioners attorney would go before the superior court in Hartford next Monday and seek a writ of mandamus to compel the calling of a district meeting. This determination is taken on the assumption that Prosecuting Attorney not to act on the matter. The pe-

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to Mrs. Grace Lake, of Binghamton, Mrs. Harrington had planned to go to Joplin, Mo., to live with her

SEEK TAXI DRIVER New York, Dec. 30-A taxicab driver was sought by the police today in the hope that he could throw ne light on the mysterious death to death, in the opinion of the au-

and silk dressing gown, was found ly. in her room, the walls of which strument.

The police were informed that a large blue taxicab had been parked frequently in front of the apartment Mrs. Harrington occupied When her husband, Guy Harrington, actor-manager now playing in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was informed of his wife's death, he exclaimed: "It's that taxl driver."

Husband's Charge

Harrington said that his wife who recently brought suit for divorce and won an uncontested action for \$10,000, although the final decree has not been granted, had eceived attentions from other men. The attractive young woman's death, was, according to the police, similar to the baffling murders of 'Dot" King and Louise Lawson.

Mrs. Harrington's dressing gown was bloodstained and there was blood on the floor. No weapon was visible, however. Search of the apartment indicated that her dianumber of friends at bridge last mond ring and other jewelry were evening at her home on Union missing. She had advertised to treet. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. sub-let her apartment while she larry Dowding, Mrs. Wallace paid a visit to her mother in Joplin,

> In addition to the taxicab driver the police are seeking a city employe, who, neighbors said, called at the apartment in response to the advertisement and said he would return the following day with his

The Harringtons have been separated for nearly two years. Mrs. Harrington appeared on the stage under the names of Olga Waters and Emma B. Harrington, as well Kansas City, who told the court he as her own. Her husband was to had just arrived in town and would have married Mrs. Grace Lake, of Binghamton, N. Y., early in January, following the filing of the final decree of divorce from his wife.

## HIGHLAND PARK

The Girl Reserves will have their regular meeting at the clubhouse this evening. Miss Lewkinney secretary of the Hartford Y.W.C.A. will be present.

The Boys club will play basket-ball at West Haven this evening in opposition to the boys club of that place. The local players defeated the Manchester Hi-Y's last night

Tomorrow evening at the clublouse there will be the usual Saturday night dance, with music by a group of musicians from the High chool orchestra.

DAWN DANCE Bill Tasillo's

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(Continued from Page 1.) Driskell would be called as a wit-

Other Murders The murder of a young girl, who was found strangled to death near Milwaukee, Wis., and that of an aged, unidentified man, whose bulhuddled by the roadside near Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, also will be investigated, to determine whether Hickman and Hunt were in any way implicated, the district attorney's office indicated.

Investigation of these two mysterious murders has been requested by Kansas and Wisconsin authori-

drug stores and restaurants.

fessed crimes of Hickman and Hunt tion. which extended from Kansas City to the Pacific Coast.

indictment charging him with the kidnaping and murder of little Marion Parker. Through his attorney, Jerome

Walsh, who hurried here from Kansas City to defend him, Hickman but Tues- EUROPE HOPES day afternoon, when he will be required to plead either guilty or not guilty to the kidnaping and murder charges.

Observers of the case anticipated a plea of insanity. This defense also vas indicated by the state's precaution in calling in alienists, who examined Hickman and pronounced him sane.

TODAY'S PROBE dit killer in the latest confession of government. William Edward Hickman, connected in any way with the kidnaping peared in a number of American and murder of 12-year-old Marion newspapers a long dispatch from

being conducted today, according to ratified the Mellon-Berenger debt Harold L. Davis, chief deputy disof Mrs. Harry Harrington, 29. a trict attorney. David said the facts favor" upon an American move to vaudeville actress She was beaten in the second murder case against revise not only the French settleyoung Hickman, who involved his former pal, Hunt, will be placed be-Her body, clad in silk pajamas fore the county Grand Jury prompt-

This is the killing of C. Ivy Toms, were splattered with blood. There Los Angeles druggist, in a holdup were several wounds about her on Christmas Eve, 1926. Hickman face and head, indicating that she early yesterday confessed to parhad been struck with a sharp in- ticipating in the holdup that resulted in the murder, and named Hunt as his accomplice. The latter is only existing agreements. sixteen years old.

The Grand Jury investigation will begin next Tuesday, the day on which Hickman is scheduled to enter his , lea to the charge of kidnaping and murdering the Parker girl. Was Hunt Accomplice

Besides investigating the Toms murder and several others the Grand Jury will attampt to find whether Hunt had any connection with the Parker case. They will also inquire into several murders committed in and near Chicago during the period last fall when Hickman was in that city.

It is believed that the Grand Jury investigation also will include questioning of Mrs. Martha M. Driskell, Hunt's stepgrandmot' er, concerning the suicide of A. F. Driskell, Hunt's grandfather, last May. Hickman and Hunt lived for some time with Mrs. Driskell.

Young Hunt was questioned for hours in the district attorney's office concerning his relations with Hickman. It was understood that he stood by his confession, made shorty after his arrest, in which he ad- drove through Rowayton in a nitted taking part with Hickman in the Toms holdup and several other any connection with the Parker

Given Time Extension When arraigned late yesterday efore Superior Judge Carlos Hardy, Hickman was granted an extension of time to answer the kidnaping and murder indictments, on petition of his attorney, Jerome K. Walsh of like several days in which to familiarize himself with the case.

Hickman's court appearance lastd less than ten minutes. His arhad been set for two p. m. A few time, Herbert H. Hoepfi, 37, drown-Westover, where the complaint became known today.

### Grand Jury indictment. Crowds packed the corridors leading to Judge Hardy's court, but

there was no disorder. The courtroom is in the Hall of Justice, which passageway.

Not Handcuffed Hickman stood at the rail during the entire arraignment. His hands, Church auditorium at 9:30 Sunday this was her first hold-up experiunmanacled, as required by law, were reddish, contrasting oddly with ly white. His hair seemed to be red zation that has been in existence rather than brown.

He seemed a little nervous, but much more bored. His attitude relet-pierced body was discovered sembled that of a youth confined in a schoolroom when he would much rather be at play. Defense Statement

Walsh said he had obtained most of his knowledge of the case from newspaper accounts, and did not indicate what course he will take in representing Hickman. He gave out mation and his talk ought to be building but the candidates were this statement:

"In the most impersonal manner that I can humanly express it, I de-That Hickman and Hunt had a sire to state that I came to Los third accomplice in their crimes Angeles as the personal and legal was revealed by the arrest in Kan- representative of an undescribably titioners today would neither con- sas City, Mo., of Frank Bernoudy, broken-hearted and crushed mother. firm nor deny that Mr. Manning 20, who is reported to have con- but utterly unable, with the beauty fessed that he aided the two boys of a mother's faith, to comprehend in a number of their holdups of her son's guilt, clinging unflinchingly to the babe hope, too, that Bernoudy's reported confession there must be some extenuating ciris considered by authorities here as cumstances, mitigating her boy's another important link in the con-

> "My sole purpose and intention is to fully co-operate in my humble Meanwhile Hickman is awaiting way with the authorities of Los An-his arraignment for plea to the geles county to the end that all of the facts surrounding this entire gruesome matter and this unfortunate boy may be fully and impartially elicited."

# YET FOR DEBT CANCELLATION

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the alert cancellations in the debt-Los Angeles, Calif. , Dec. 30 .- or countries as reflecting a chang-Was Welby Hunt, named as a ban- ing attitude on the part of this

At any rate, there has just apnewspapers a long dispatch from Paris to the effect that the French Investigation along this line was government—which has not yet ment, but all the settlements. All Against.

President Coolidge, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, all the other members of the cabinet, and every party spokesman in Congress, are on record as against the cancellation of the debts, or revision of the

Inquiry to-day disclosed that there has been no change in administration opinion. On the other hand, the position was taken that lenient settlements already made have justified themselves. Treasury officials pointed to Italy's return to the gold standard as one proof. In announcing its return to the gold standard, Mussolini's government said the generous debt settlement with America was a chief cause for the return,

BURGLARS IN DANBURY.

Danbury, Conn., Dec. 30 .- Two more burglaries were reported to police here to-day. An eight-car garage was entered and four cars stripped of all their accessor-The office of the Danbury Paint Company was broken into and an unsuccessful effort was made to force the safe.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE. Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 30 .- Gunnar H. Anderson, of West Haven, heavy fog to-day and followed the trolley tracks. The tracks leave robberies, but he absolutely denied the highway at Five-Mile river and cross on a private trestle. Anderson drove off the highway and jumped from his car. The car went down twenty feet into the river and Anderson landed on top of the car.

He was taken to Norwalk hospital after he reached the highway again, and will go home to-morrow after resting up.

CHILD DROWNED

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 30-Screams of his eight-year-old raignment, already once postponed, daughter failing to bring help in minutes earlier, he was taken into ed in Honeoye Lake while on a the court of Municipal Judge Myron holiday outing with his family, it

# against him was dismissed to clear WARD DUFFY TO ADDRESS

also contains the county jail, where Hickman is confined. Hickman was Times and at one time a member of ning Herald will be the principal youth, who was unmasked. speaker at the first 1927 meeting of the Men's League at the Center times in the last three years but morning. The Men's League is a ence. Sunday morning Bible class organi-

> Mr. Duffy has addressed Manchester audiences before. Mr. hall of the House in the State capi-Duffy's talk will deal with a "Re- tol was opened up today to care sume of 1927 and Prognostications for candidates for admission to the for 1928," but it is expected that state bar. One hundred and thirtyduring his talk he will describe con- three persons were present, includditions relating to the recent flood. ing Robert M. Hutchins, dean of Mr. Duffy was dispatched to Hart- the Yale Law School. Original plans ford, Vt., to describe the condi-called for the examinations to be tions there from first hand infor- given in the State Supreme Court well worth hearing.

Dr. Elbert Shelton, head of the 'chemistry department at Cheney the first meeting of the new year. travel 800 miles an hour.

WOMAN HELD UP

CENTER CHURCH LEAGUE Mrs. Bertha Mead, keeper of a store on the Norwalk road, was Ward Duffy, of The Hartford with today and robbed of a small sum of money. When the youth disappeared, Mrs. Mead telephoned the taken into the court through a rear the staff of the Manchester Eve- police to give a description of the Mrs. Mead had been robbed four

#### TAXING EXAMINATIONS

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 30 .- The too numerous for that structure.

Cartridges loaded with fine sand Brothers, will make his debut as are used by naturalists to shoot president of the Men's League at the swift-flying botfly, which can

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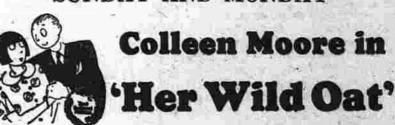
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## **UNBID HOBO GUESTS** MAR CHENEY CAMP

### R. O. Cheney and John Bissell Find Cottage Wrecked, Capture One Intruder.

The interior of Richard O. Cheney's summer cottage at Lake Wanlearned yesterday when one of the Moran failed to do this. men was arrested. Mr. Cheney today

said the damage was "terrific." The arrest was made yesterday Mr. Harney explained, had come out afternoon when the men were dis- because some so-called friend of the covered at the cottage by Mr. Che- doctor had turned over the pint of ney and John Bissell of this town. liquor to the authorities. The liquor The two Manchester men went out in the first place was meant for to the cottage to make arrange- Mrs. McGowan, who was a patient ments for a dinner to be given of Dr. Moran, She wanted the liquor there. Upon arriving at the cottage, but did not want her name to apthey espied two men sneaking pear on the prescription blank. The around the house.

Finds Place Wrecked When spoken to they said they it that way. had not been in the cottage. Mr. Cheney, however, recognized an as being his property. While Mr. Bissell questioned the men further Mr. Cheney went into the cottage. He found the place almost a com-

plete wreck. It was then that the men at tempted to make their escape. One did, but Mr. Bissell tripped and threw the other one and after a brief tussle he was tied securely with a rope which Mr. Cheney procured from the cottage. Meanwhile done a foolish thing in giving the the other man had disappeared in the woods and was seen no more. Deputy Sheriff Albert E. Harmon of Coventry was notified and placed the captive under arrest. The latter gave his name as John Murphy of

Montpelier, Vt. This apparently is his correct name for Mr. Cheney found a pair of mittens in his possession with the case. name "J. Murphy" inscribed in ink. The man who escaped is said to be Joseph Conway of New London, Police were searching for him. Murphy's trial on charge of "breaking and entering" was slated to come up in the Coventry court late this aft-

# SCHWAB CHEERFUL

the future looks even brighter, his connection with the case, indi- chef at the mansion. Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the cating that he had acted according Bethlehem Steel Corporation, de- to ethical standards by notifying family, who came to Albany for

the continuing forward course of amination. That finished his con- day. American business," said Schwab, nection with the case, he said. "This is no country for prophets of

points have already been passed at that all his patients were his friends graphers in the executive office prefull speed! We are a progressive to a certain extent but that he was sented the governor with 54 Ameripeople. The possibilities of growth never what one might call intimate can Beauty roses. A large bouquet and development have yet to be with him. He knew him well by of roses were sent to the governor

as a necessary phase of developing our production, is industry's immediate problem.

for nearly every man. Furthermore, never received a prescription from he asserted, the farmer is coming Dr. Moran, and knew of no person The improved economic position name were used on the paper it was

of the American wage earner is one done without his knowledge. of the significant facts of the day,

more in store for us."

#### BRIDGEPORT DOCTOR **DIES FROM A STROKE**

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 30-Overcome by a stroke in his apart- ming up the case, told the board ment at the Stratfield hotel, Dr. that it would be required to decide Frederick J. Adams, a prominent whether or not the doctor had been local physician, died while being guilty of fraudulent or dishonortaken to Bridgeport hospital today. able conduct. Dr. Adams was fifty-nine years of

Son of the Rev. Frederick H. Adams, of London, England, who came to this country in 1848, the late physician was born in Salina, Michigan. His father came east and the son attended high school in New Hartford, and then prepared for college at the Robbins school, Norfolk. Then he went to the College of the City of New York and started practise in Bridgeport in

and was both wounded and gassed gifts for all present. The winners while in service. He had been in at bridge were Mrs. Robert J. Smith poor health since but was actively and Mrs. James C. Robinson. engaged in his profession. He was in charge of the Veterans Bureau

and a member of several fraternal twice and bumped into a cement organizations. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. George M. Eames, Jr.

#### SEEKING LICENSES

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 30 .- Automobile drivers today were convergyears previous. The state offices will be open tomorrow afternoon to handle the crowds of license seekers.

due goes to the son, Harvey Hubbell bell, Jr. Mrs. Hubbell is executrix nearly two centuries ago.

### DR. MORAN OWNS TO WRITING LIQUOR ORDERS

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relative, he said had been on drunken spree for some time and a pint of whiskey was needed to straighten him out.

When the doctor, according to Mr. Harney, suggested that he see the patient himself, the person told him it would not do as the patient's family would know what the trouble was and domestic difficulties would result. The doctor then issued the permit.

Attorney General Alling replied gumbaug in Coventry was badly to this that the doctor, under the wrecked by two young men who law, must first make a physical exbroke into the place and had been amination of the patient for whom living there for some time, it was liquor is prescribed, and that Dr. Pint Went Astray

The next case, that of McGowan, husband suggested that it be made out to him, and the doctor wrote

The doctor purchased the liquor and was on the way to the McGowelectric lantern in their possession an home to deliver it when he was told that another patient needed him immediately. He handed the liquor to some acquaintance of his to deliver and understood that it had been delivered. He learned lat- dangerous phychopath because he er that this person nad turned the is unmoral, lacking a sense of iquor over to the authorities.

Extraneous Matters He had given the prescription in good faith, he said when questioned by members of the board, but had

Dr. Moran was questioned on several matters by the board, matters which had nothing to do with the prescription affair, but things that they wanted to find out for their own information. Attorney General Healey said that he was only concerned with the liquor end of the members of his family and a few

Hospital Suspension Dr. Moran was questioned on his suspension from the courtesy staff of the Memorial hospital here. He defended himself through Mr. Har- day cake, built in replica of the ney who said that Dr. Moran in that affair had not had a chance to defend himself. As to the charges sits down to his birthday dinner at brought by the hospital, Mr. Harney the mansion tonight. said that he had asked for a hearhis arrival in town.

Dr. Rankin of Glastonbury was sent | with small electric candles. It was enjoying widespread prosperity and to State Prison, Dr. Moran outlined fashioned by Ryoichi Hida, the "No aptimist is required to sense the girl who came to him for ex- chief executive celebrate his birth-

Not An Intimate "How many so-called saturation sonal friend of his, the doctor said covered with roses. The stenosight and said that although he by the New York City Real Estate "Improvements in processes and had seen him very often, had never Board. products have reached a high de- seen him under the influence of begun to explore the field of economic distribution and selling. This, H. Russell Tryon, who was present at the hearing, was not asked to testify, although he told Attorney toward the solution of this prob- General Alling before the hearing Schwab said that wages today are into the case fraudulently and high; that there is a job somewhere without his knowledge. He had who had used his name. If the

Mr. Tryon's name is mentioned as the receiver of a prescription in "American prosperity is not only 1924. He appeared at the hearing Grayson plane. They are ready to real but so widespread as to per- today to clear his name, but he was meate every walk of life. My own not called to testify. No testimony belief is that the future holds even save that of Mr. Harney, Dr. Moran and Attorney General Alling was

> At the end of the hearing it was announced that the decision of the board in regard to the revocation of the license will not be made public at present, but that Dr. Moran will be notified by letter of

Attorney General Alling, in sum-

The Church of the Nazarene, following its usual custom will hold a watch-night service . Saturday . evening beginning at 10 o'clock.

Electa Eastern Star Bridge club at her home on Strong street last evening at a Chirstmas party. The Dr. Adams was a major in the decorations were in keeping with 26th Division in the World War the season and on the tree were

> A Willys-Knight touring car driven by Michael Minnich of 76 Bridge street skidded and turned around wall opposite 156 High street at key also received custody of one posal whereby the Kansas City 1:30 yesterday. The automobile was child and alimony of ten dollars a somewhat damaged but no one was week. Southern, Loree controlled, would take over the Cotton Belt and Katy injured.

#### HUBBELL WILL PROBATED

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 30.-An ing upon every office of the State estate estimated at \$500,000 was along the route. The suit was not Motor Vehicle department in record disposed of in the will of Harvey contested. numbers, seeking licenses for use in Hubbell, manufacturer of electrical Judge Allyn L. Brown granted a James J. McCormick, of St. Agnes the new year. Officials accounted equipment, who died here December divorce to Leonia B. Miller, of Dan- home, West Hartford, will come for the rush by pointing out that 17. Mrs. Hubbell gets half the es- bury, from Harry Z. F. Miller, on here as assistant pastor of St. advance applications for licenses tate outright and the income of the the ground of desertion. The case Mary's church, according to anhad been far below those of the two other half. On her death the resi- was not contested.

## REMUS CALLED INSANE; TO GO TO AN ASYLUM

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George Remus at this time does not believe it morally wrong to commit further homicide.

"Therefore, from the evidence, testimony, and exhibts submitted in this case, the court is of the opinion and finds George Remus now is insane and a dangerous person to

be at large." "It is therefore ordered that George Remus be committed to the Lima State Hospital for the Insane and there confined until such time when he has been restored to reason or until otherwise discharged by due process of law."

Doctors' Report Doctors H. H. Hoppe, T. A. Ratiff and H. D. McIntyre, who with Judge Lueders presided over the sanity hearing, presented their report yesterday. This was made pubic today and reads as follows: "After careful physical and men-

tal examination, the hearing of testimony and review of the history of the case we find the said George Remus sane. "We also find, that said George Remus is a psychopath and there-

fore is a dangerous individual to be at large. We believe that he is a ethics, emotionally unstable, subject to unrestrained outbreaks of temper and rage and egocentrics to a pathological degree."

#### **AL SMITH OBSERVES** HIS 54TH BIRTHDAY

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 30-With intimate friends, Gov. Alfred E. Smith quietly celebrated today his 54th birthday at the executive mani-

A monster white-frosted birth White House at Washington, will be set before the governor when he

The cake, it was learned, was suggested by the governor's friends granted. Dr. Moran had been a who hope to see him nominated for OVER THE FUTURE member of the courtesy staff since president at the next Democratic Questioned regarding an abor- stands three feet high, and the intion case some years ago in which | terior of the White House is lighted

> All members of the governor's the authorities of the condition of Christmas, remained to help ' the

When the governor came to the executive chamber for a short time Asked if McGowan was a per- today he found his desk almost

# SEARCH FOR FLYERS Burns operatives.

Boston Mass., Dec. 30 .- With the steaming of the U.S. S. Sturtevant and Mahan to this harbor, the United States navy practically ended its search for the missing Grayson airplane "Dawn" with its human freight of one woman and

three men. The destroyers have been searching the waters from Cape Cod to Sable Island, without a trace of the go out again on a moment's notice, though at the present time, there is slight hope held out for either the

plane or its passengers. The slim chance that a forced landing in the ocean might mean rescue by a passing tramp or freighter was abandoned by seamen around the Boston piers and docks

"She would have been heard from by this time," they say, with a shake of the head. "Even if the tramp did not have a radio, it would have arrived at port or passed near

to a vessel within a week." da. Even that seems to be a mighty slim hope when one considers that "The Dawn" has been definitely missing since last Saturday morning, a period of almost a week.

The silent and turbulent waters of the North Atlantic have swallowed the secret of the Grayson plane in the opinion of many, and will Nungesser-Coli and the "Old Glory"

#### TWO DIVORCES GRANTED

of Simsbury, son of a Methodist Dubois, Pa. minister. The basis for the divorce was intolerable cruelty, Mrs. Tuc-

Mrs. Tuckey told the judge of systems. This proposal is being taking two trips with her husband revamped and will be submitted across the continent from Wash- to the commission in the near fuington, D. C., to California in auto- ture. mobiles stolen by her husband

#### RADDING THROUGH, SAYS COMMISSION

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highest. His superior officers say was splendid in detail duty. He did seem, however, to lack good snap judgment. This, it was believqualities and it was thought best to give the young man every chance to make good on the local force. Cheney Patrol Service

Readjustment of the patrol service at Cheney Brothers was postponed until a future meeting. Representatives of the local firm had presented a charted beat to the commission and asked that the officers follow it. The beat is much extended and would include the protection of the Cheney homes. Members of the commission have questioned the advisability of the town attempting such a heavy beat and will give it further study.

Previous to the executive session duties. The personal appearance to make their choice. and good condition of the equipmended by the commissioners.

and Patrolman Martin was advanced from Class C to Class B.

The board appointed as a supernumerary Harold V. Heffron of 43 Summer street. He is 32 years of age and has a wif; and two chil- ary employees, including the writer dren. He has been employed as of the article objected to. superintendent of the Travelers other applications were tabled for

Police Benefit should be allowed to sell tickets.

## GRAND JURY RETURNS

Washington, Dec. 30. The Federal Grand Jury to-day returned presentment charging Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, and six associates with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

District of Columbia Supreme

thus far has failed to draw an indictment Justice McCoy accepted the presentment in open court. Those named in the presentment were: Sinclair, H. Mason Day and Sheldon Clark, alleged contact men for Sinclair and the Burns detec-

tives employed to shadow the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial jurors. William J. Burns and son, Sherman Burns, and Charles G. Ruddy and Frank J. O'Reilly, The charges grew out of the conspiracy trial and the contempt

trial of Burns, Sinclair and four The presentment contained a count of general conspiracy to obstruct justice and then defined the

methods by which the alleged conspiracy was carried out. After accepting the presentment, Justice McCoy announced that it was up to Gordon to determine whether to draw an indictment.

New York, Dec. 30-The Clyde liner Seneca was damaged to the extent of half a milliom dollars, the lower section of Lackawanna pier number eleven consumed and a number of small craft destroyed whe fire broke out on the eleventh street dock, Hoboken, N. Y., today. The flames quickly spread from the wharf to the big liner tied up at the pier and oil that had become scattered over the waters carried the flames to other smaller vessels. landing inland, somewhere in the Hoboken and New York fire equipdensely wooded northeastern sec- ment, including fire boats, fought tion of the United States or in Cana- the stubborn Llaze for hours. Two members of the Seneca's crew were rescued by firemen. The intense lexy. He was sixty-five. He is heat seriously handicapped firemen survived by one daughter and sevwho finally obtained the upper

#### NO R. R. BERGER

Washington, Dec. 30-The amhold it in the same maw that con- bitious railroad consolidation plans ceals the secrets of the ill-fated of L. F. Loree are "up in the air" again today, following the action of the Interstate Commerce Commission in refusing to approve the application of the Delaware & Hudson to lease the Buffalo, Rochester Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 30 .- & Pittsburgh and to link up the Judge John R. Booth today grant- two properties with a trackage ed a divorce to Veronica Tuckey, of agreement over the Pennsylvania-Stamford, from Dyson Tuckey Jr., system between Buttonwood and

> The commission had previously refused to sanction the Loree pro-

NEW PASTOR Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 30-Rev. nouncement made here today. He succeeded Rev. James Grady, who becomes assistant pastor of St. Raphael's church Bridgeport.

# **OPEN FORUM**

**CLUB'S COMMITTEE CORRECTS FALSEHOODS** 

ed, was offset by his other good Picks Wrong Statements in Out of Town Newspaper Article On New Director.

> Editor of The Herald: In the interests of truth will you Community club.

ment was held. Every member was ketball, and a Manchester citizen ribbon. present with the exception of with "Jerry" Fay's record, ability. The business meeting was brief Patrolman Prentice and Leeburg and poise proved available, it was to 'low time for the events followwho were absent because of other a very easy matter for the directors ing. The program included the

workers of Manchester are tempor-

caused difficulty in securing the di-Captain Herman Schendel, who rector. This is not so. The fact is, is president of the Police Mutual the returns from the drive were Benefit Association, appeared and only a little under \$4,000. This asked for a permission to conduct sum, with the \$1,000 which the a police benefit concert in February. next Lawn Fete will net, based on It was agreed that the patrolmen the returns of five annual Lawn Fetes, assures the Community club's \$5,000 1928 budget. Also, with the

As these facts were common knowledge in town, having been Hartford. published exactly as above in The members of the Community club evening. Board of Governors are forced to the conclusion that some other feeling than correct newspaper reporting prompted the publishing of the Walter I. McCoy, chief justice the of statements referred to above. A of Atlantic City is now 500 feet statements referred to above. A of Atland and is surrounded by paved committee of the club will quite inland and is surrounded by paved committee of the club will quite inland and is surrounded by paved committee of the club will quite inland and is surrounded by paved committee of the club will quite inland and is surrounded by paved committee of the club will quite inland and is surrounded by paved committee of the club will quite inland and is surrounded by paved committee of the club will quite inland and is surrounded by paved committee of the club will quite inland and is surrounded by paved committee of the club will quite inland and is surrounded by paved committee of the club will quite inland and is surrounded by paved committee of the club will quite inland and is surrounded by paved committee of the club will quite inland and is surrounded by paved committee of the club will quite inland and is surrounded by paved committee of the club will quite inland and is surrounded by paved committee of the club will quite inland and is surrounded by paved committee of the club will quite inland and is surrounded by paved committee of the club will pave the club will be club will b likely take steps to learn from the streets and apartment houses. proper authority whether or not Peyton Gordon, district attorney,

this conclusion is correct. Contrary to the statement in the article objected to, there is no \$2,-400 maximum for the salary of the Communtiy club director. Expansion of the club would normally be accompanied by expansion of the salaries of those putting over the movement in a larger way. The normally expected future growth, with the possibilities of a district-wide recreational program if the terms of the late Willie T. Morton's will with its \$100,000 legacy for this purpose will permit, are factors in the situation, and will be taken into consideration as the recreation

movement develops. Very truly yours, COMMUNITY CLUB COMMITTEE. Manchester, Conn., Dec. 30, 1927:

CARAWAY POKES FUN AT STATE DEPARTMENT Washington, Dec. 30 .- The Japanese government's Christmas gift of "good will" dolls to American officials demonstrated that Japan IS DAMAGED BY FIRE has an "acute sense of the fitness of things," Senator Caraway, Democrat

of Arkansas, declared today. "I think Japan's statesmen appreciate the American State Department better than our own people do, when they send the secretary a doll," said Caraway. "Now all we need to prove the Far East has an acute grasp of conditions here is for the Chinese government to send the War Department a package of fire-crackers."

#### LUMBER DEALER DIES

Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 30-James F. Hall, president of the Norwalk Lumber Company, died at his home here today after a stroke of apoperal brothers and sisters. Mrs. Hall died about a year ago.

## **PYTHIANS OBSERVE** FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Chicken Supper and Christ
Christian Peter Damm, Eldridge street property, 124 by 67 feet mas Entertainment the Features.

More than 150 of the members of kindly publish some facts to cor- Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters rect the misleading impression given and the Knights of Pythias with by an out-of-town newspaper, this their families gathered in Orange morning regarding the engaging of hall last evening to celebrate the the new director for the Manchester fifth anniversary of the temple in Manchester. The evening's program In the first place, the article said commenced with a delicious chicken that the directors had difficulty in supper at 6:30 served by Mrs. Hersecuring the type of man needed to bert Alley and the ladies of her make the club a real success. This committee. The tables and hall is untrue. The club had other appli- were decorated in true Christmas cations, including some very good style. On the tables were minature ones. But when an applicant with Christmas trees hung with red of the police board the semi-an- college training, and an enviable bells, red candles and at each place nual inspection of the police depart- record in football, baseball and bas- a sprig of evergreen tied with red

manger scene, Mrs. Iva Ingraham In the second place, the article in- taking the part of Mary and Mrs. ment of the men was highly com- timated that because there was no John Zimmerman, Joseph. Eight contract, that the engagement was of the sisters representing angels temporary. This is misleading and and bearing candles sang "Hark Three patrolmen of the regular incorrect. The engagement is per- the Herald Angels Sing." They took force were given advancement dat- manent, and the winter and sum- their places near the manger scene mer activities were discussed with and while all stood there little 3 motions carry a pay increase. Mr. Fay, for an all-year-round pro-Patrolman Arthur Seymour was advanced from Class B to Class A. to hold any Manchester citizen to dress of welcome. Her sister Ella Patrolman Michael Fitzgerald was a contract if a college desired him gave an appropriate recitation and advanced from Class B to Class A as coach and could pay double what Frances De Varney played "Holy any recreation group in town could Night" on the piano. Marion Alley pay. If working without contract, recited "A Christmas Fie" and Robwith weekly or monthly compensa- ert Alley gave a 1 citation. Other tion, constitutes temporary em- numbers were a mandolin solo by ployment, then three-fourths of the Lillian Caverly and recitations by Virginia Armstrong and Robert Fregin.

Santa Claus then appeared with a A further published statement in gift of a toy for all the children Recreation Grounds, Hartford. Two the article was that the recent Com- and candy for everybody. When far below the \$5,000 quota that it covered there were enough presents for the grownups, too, and these minimum when unwrapped reated a lot of fun. Mrs. John Zimmerman was

Most Excellent Chief Miss Madeline Spiess presented to the temple a cake with the words "Fifth Anniversary and called on Mrs. Elizabeth Fairman, past grand chief of Connecticut and organizer of the lonew director's aid, many revenue- cal temple to cut it, then all filed

Atwell of Middletown was present last evening as well as guests from Chorus singing and dancing

Herald over three weeks ago, the rounded out a thoroughly enjoyable

913 Main Street,

WARRANTEE DEEDS

The following warrantee deeds were filed in the office of the Town

A. L. Brown to Ralph C. Brown

and others, property on Grove and

Main streets, 10 rods by uve rods.

To every three men who live to

dilapidated come in and be outfitted.

Boys' Shoe Skates

Good Skating!!

It has been excellent skating and there is going to be more of

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Men's Shoe Skates \$6, \$8, \$9

Women's and Girls' Shoe Skates

\$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.00

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be 100 years old, there are five

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All trimmings and materials greatly reduced. ALICE F. HEALEY

South Manchester

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COATS—DRESSES

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FRIDAY, DEC. 30, 1927.

NEAR-BEER Surrendering what had promised to be a useful and profitable trade, a Hartford near-beer manufactory has given up business because it could not stand being harrassed by city see that it was possible to run chapter, is merely the beginning of the snooping and interference of a city decently and honorably with- a newer and finer era in the life of federal dry agents . There seems to out being prudish or pietistic about the person who has crossed to the be a disposition on the owners of it. President Roosevelt was very other side. Thus the occasion is not the brewery to blame the dry ad- right in saying that there is need of one for woe and depression but ministration for the destruction of more men who can make communi- rather for cheerfulness and bright their enterprise and the probable ties believe that. loss of their large investment.

While it may be that for some especial reason the particular brewery in question was subjected to unreasonable surveillance and annoyance, it isn't easy to see how there can be any real attempt at enforcing the Volstead act without pretty much the same sort of monitorship for Roan Horse's family and tion is it on their earthly career when the house is in session and over such establishments. Near-beer is real beer with the illegal alcoholic content boiled out. The opportunity for marketing the illegal, incomplete product is great. There is not the slightest question that a great deal of such undenatured product is marketed from many. product is marketed from many tribe draws \$14,000 a year in govnear-beer breweries throughout the country.

between the Hartford concern and Now this sort of attitude on the the dry administration, it would part of a good many persons toward dauntless spirit that his Catholic turned to New York. In the sumseem as though the kind of interference complained of was inevitable. The trouble is, basically, not with the dry enforcement agencies but with the law. This is only one of a hundred ways in which the Volstead act is unreasonplace in a country which pretends stay there. But the white man congregation, told International Speaker Nick's weight or not. to be the home of freedom. It is a scathing commentary on the enforcement law that a citizen, under that law, can go to a drug store and buy all the sweet wine he can pay for, masquerading under special titles, and get soused on it, while he cannot, without being snooped on, buy a case of a bitter temperance

#### OPEN MIND

ness who find reason for criticizing them-we are glad of it. And if Neb., wanted some one to help her Rear Admiral Brumby in the fact they chose to spend it in their own finance a flight to Rome. I im-Rear Admiral Brumby in the fact they chose to spend it in their own that he extended an ordinarily way that is nobody's business. For and she seemed to be really intercourteous welcome to a garage man that matter, if the chief sees fit to ested in the proposition." from Indiana who offered to go to blow in \$250 on a Christmas din-Provincetown to explain a scheme ner of bison meat he can afford to plained, is a sister-in-law of Gui- a minority in this country which he had for rescuing the sailors trap- do it, no doubt, much better than seppe Bellanca, designer of the ped in the submarine S-4. It ap- some New England families can af- berlain and Charles A. Levine, in strength of the pro-Smith element pears that the garage man's device ford to spend \$10 on turkey and their trans-Atlantic flight. was no good, but that was because fixings. And much better than some he knew nothing about submarine New York broker's wife can afford said it would cost approximately architecture and not because his to spend a thousand dollars on a \$33,000 to finance a flight for us. theory was unsound. Much satire coming out party for her daughter has been expended on the welcome the week before hubby goes into sengers in all. extended to the freshwater "ex- bankruptcy.

aught to be well pleased with any ing on some of their white neighnaval officer who shows that he is bors. It smacks of envy to be connot so hidebound as to reject any stantly ridiculing these peopleand all advice in confection with and envy is always highly undignisubmarine rescue work that comes fied as well as bad for the liver. from sources outside the Navy. From within, the Navy has been utterly unable to devise any workable We are filled with sympathetic plan for saving the lives of its admiration for that Middletown here in the city," the prelate conmembers who go down in a wreck- lady who fed a wandering squirrel tinued. "There are not enough ed sub, and it is fair to assume that and then fed the twenty-four other to support the undertaking, but I it has exhausted every last bit of hobo squirrels that he promptly am confident there will be no its own ingenuity, as it certainly has rounded up and led to the house of trouble in raising the sum. gone the limit in sheer heroism. If plenty; particularly for her ex- The priest could not say when there is to be any such thing as res- pressed resolve to keep on feeding the flight would be undertaken, alcue, then, in cases like that of the the squirrels as long as she has be started sometime next spring or S-51 and the S-4, its methods must anything to eat herself. That is just summer. be evolved from civilian sources; fine. But we tremble for the good and the quicker and the more com- woman's financial fate if each of the changed our first letters on the plete the recognition of this, the twenty-four recruits takes it into proposition, and much depends on

born reluctance on the part of the ing from the numbers of the ani- the sum in Omaha, and make the Navy to accept suggestions from mals reported this winter, might flight as 'Miss Omaha,' but she was civilians; and the attitude of Ad- not prove to be a wholly imaginary unable to interest any backers It comes in ill part for civilians to FUNERALS symptoms of an open mind.

nary thing a reformer who was black crepe?" argues one of the neither silly nor impractical. He did "progressive" funeral directors. once in the Bible, in the ninth wonders for the Golden Gate City Many people believe that death, varag of the 111th Psaim

and, to the confusion of swarms of less adroit if no purer reformers, he did it in the capacity of a political boss.

There are other political bosses in the United States who are as honest and as genuinely patriotic as this Scotch boy who by his own efforts rose from obscurity to be the chieftain of a great city and a lawsix dollars a year, sixty cents a yer and politician of national fame, month for shorter periods. but few of them have had the good fortune to become so well understood and appreciated as Gavin McNab. It was he of whom the late Theodore Roosevelt said: "He is a Chicago.
The Manchester Evening Herald is clean boss, practical and shrewd and honest. We need more of his kind in American public life."

How shrewd he was is shown by his own telling of his experiences with the public mind:

"Fired by enthusiasm a few of people from neither of which good government draws its inspirationthose who believe that whatever is is right and those who believe that whatever is is wrong. At the end of a year I was in a delightful position-I would not speak to half the people of San Francisco and the other half would not speak to me." Yet after years of hammering

Osage tribe paid his annual visit to faith with lamentation and woe. If called his tummy. Osage tribe paid his annual visit to the ranch of Pawnee Bill and paid we believe in an ecstatic hereafter golfed and hiked off perhaps as his \$250 for a buffalo. The buffalo for those who cross the river, if much as 20 pounds. Just now he was to provide a Christmas dinner they are good, what sort of reflectis somewhat concerned over his inernment royalties, but we can see Without knowing anything what-

nally in the region between the Mis- Catholicism. souri and the Arkansas rivers, and Father Cox, as he is called by the tell whether any of them are more Oklahoma, which no white man flight.

If the Osages get \$14,000 a year Those persons are in a poor busi- every man, woman and child of Miss Myrtle Brown, of Omaha,

If some of the Osages are foolish As a matter of fact, the public with their money they have noth-

his head to sally forth and bring sum here," said Father Cox. There has always been a stub- back two dozen more. Which, judg-

#### -ABOUT FACTS CONNECTICUE CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(26) Connecticut Hardware-A Vast Industry.

For over 100 years Connecticut has been in the vanguard in the hardware industry. Countless family boards have been served by her cultlery; millions of hands have snapped her locks and steadled her tools.

At the turn of the century Connecticut's output of hardware was almost half of the total for the 48 states which in 1900 amounted to \$35,847,000. During 1925, Connecticut's output was \$88,025,798 or 39% of the total for the United States which amounted to \$225,052,644. The value of Connecticut's hardware products in 1900 was \$16,301,198, or 45% of the total for the United States. The 1925 value was thus about five and a half times Connecticut's production value in 1900.

Illinois ranks second to Connecticut, turning out \$32,607,153 worth in 1925. Michigan with \$27,828,203 was third; Pennsylvania with \$21,716,478 was fourth, and New York with \$19,-543,171, fifth. Twenty-seven plants in Massachusetts had an output of \$3,958,041.

More than 20,000 employes received wages totaling \$26,337,-747 from the 64 hardware factories in Connecticut during 1925. Materials cost \$23,767,086. During 1900, 12,922 employes of 63 factories received salaries and wages totaling \$6,602,714. Materials that wear cost \$6,576,620.

New Britain is the hardware center of the United States. It was once a part of Berlin where in 1740 was established the tinware industry from which developed the tool, builders' hardware, household equipment and tableware industries in Hartford and New Haven counties.

Tomorrow-Connecticut Products in Nearly Every Home.

away McNab made the people of his apart from being the end of the

It must be confessed that this change, "Chief Roan Horse of the professions of a profound religious the fact that he lost what she

the newly-rich Indians of Oklahoma forefathers dis-played in traveling mer, Crumpacker committed suistrikes us as being a little ill natur- uncharted courses, the Rev. James cide. Now Longworth generally ed and not altogether sporting. The R. Cox, pastor of the old St Osages didn't go to Oklahoma of Patrick's Catholic Church here, is their own volition. They lived origi- planning to undertake a non-stop

undoubtedly would have liked to scant handful of parishioners in his important, than such matters as coveted their country and finally News Service he was willing to booted them out of it, giving them undertaking, provided he would be fluence to the effect that his enein exchange a piece of what is now on the first plane to make the mies at last believe they have

And when the oil spouted there wasn't any way on earth of keeping will be able to put them through. the Indians from getting their bit, "It is a serious proposition," since it was in ground that had Father Cox said, "but it is fitting chances for the Democratic nombeen wished to them-hard and that a Catholic priest should be in ination. the first plane to make a non-stop

flight to Rome." Relative of Bellanca apiece and they probably do, "I saw a notice in the paper that your corespondent had a good ad-

Miss Brown, the prelate exmonoplane used by Charles Cham-

other pilot, making it three pas-"Do you intend to invest the dif-

ference in the additional cost for your passage, or more?" Father Cox was asked. "Rather more than the differ-

ence," was the reply. "There will be others who will help me in financing the flight," the pastor said. "I rather think the money will be raised among non-Catholics.

Plans Are Tentative "You see, I have many friends

"Miss Brown and I have just ex-

Washington, Dec. 30. It was one of Speaker Nick Longworth's numquestion is something of a poser for erous admirers who first called those who would reconcile their your correspondent's attention to

walked all over the place with Senator Jimmy Wadsworth of New PASTOR'S PLAN Senator Jimmy Wadsworth of New York and for a time Congressman Crumpacker of Oregon accompanied them. Wadsworth lost his seat Pittsburgh .- With the same in the Senate last year and re-

One hears so many stories these flight to Rome, the ancient home of days which center on Governor Al

spend quite a sum of money in the a strong center of anti-Smith insomething "on" Smoth. It is whatever coveted in those days. The plans at present are rather whispered gleefully that soon after Smith-haters hope to ruin his

One hears so many things in this great gossip mart. If this particular report is true it will mean that If the attack on Smith doesn't develop as predicted, it will only be another indication of the searching scrutiny which is being applied to the New York governor's ue to to do so, though the relative and the anti-Smith element remains to be determined.

There have been many attacks on Smith, but the man has displayed a remarkable genius for emerging unscathed and delivering some terrific clouts at his attackers. Every New York Republican leader who has grappled with Smith has been driven to cover and when Charles Evans Hughes chose not to be a candidate the organization couldn't find a Republican in all that great will become more seographic exstate who could even function as a pressions. Unfortunately, the peofavorite son to hold the New York ple of the states are helping to delegation together in next June's strengthen and expand our bunational convention.

Some attempt seems to be in progress to convince Al that he ought to make a supreme magnifi- MASSACHUSETTS BACKS rather silly, perhaps, but all sorts of attempts will be made to wing Smith by persuasion, propaganda

A certain amount of smoke still surrounds his chances of nominachosen, but many drys and south- attorney general, returning today quarters, that you vision the great reveal a business-like atmosphere poker room, a bar and a couch, you ern Democrats here still concede from a conference in Boston on the financial kings as either perched dignified and efficient looking him no more than a bare chance. The most that can now be said is the Ware and Swift rivers from the ing offices elsewhere. that he has a long lead.

Senator William - H. King Utah, credited with killing off instead of both.

tralization and I fear our states \$20,000,000 a weak.

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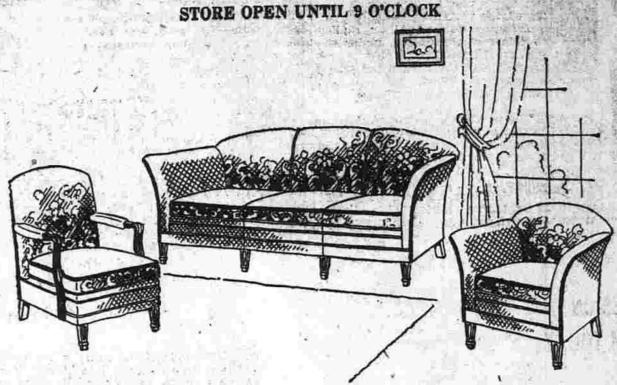
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# DOWN ON WATER PLAN

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 30. - The State of Massachusetts has receded somewhat in its plans for a new House of Morgan. It is an under-Nearly all Republicans water supply for Boston and Wor- slung triangle and so high seem the to think that he will be cester. Ernest L. Averill deputy cellings of its ground floor banking question of diverting the waters of somewhere under the eaves or hav-Connecticut river, brought the in- The large fellow to whom you of super-efficiency of which you

street, once you have crashed its difficult gates, is hardly what you'd expect the capital of world finance

In case you do not recognize the

formation that Massachusetts now say "Sesame" quickly opens an have read in the business magawants to divert only the Ware river elevator door, however, and as zines. You feel they must be somesures you that there are most com- where-but they are not here. more legislature than any other Massachusetts has a petition pend- modious quarters in spite of the There are not even the new French ten men in Congress, is back on the ing before the War Department for squatty appearance of the build- phones.

The word "reverend" occurs but tinues to encroach upon the states. lifting, manicures and hairdress- and between them they figure out mean. "We are headed for a new cen- ing, costs English women about a "five-letter river in Asia." So this, you say to yourself, is This, you also quickly learn, is News,

the capital of world finance; This a man's concern. You look in vain is the place of which you hear for one feminine touch, or face. France, Germany and way points that marks the typical bachelor are mentioned! This is the sinister club. The secretaries, or stenograbase of manipulation mentioned by phers, or whatever they may be dissenters, political and civil, when called, insofar as I saw them, are they need a symbol for money round and ruddy-faced young men

along, meet a gallery of faces strangely reminiscent of grandma's old family album.

Meanwhile you have sensed the presence of great quiet. Not a door slams. Not a sound comes from the street. The rows of open office doors vain for any of those instruments

miral Brumby is in refreshing contrast to moss-grown naval tradition. It comes in ill part for civilians to find fault with him for displaying symptoms of an open mind.

BOSS McNAB

Gavin McNab, whose name alone would certify his blood, even had been promoted by leading time, Electra for the sent more following the been born in America instead of Glasgow, died too soon for the good say thing a reformer who was the first and the men in Congress, is back on the ing because most of the build-ngs that hung on a safe in a green ten men in Congress, is back on the squattry appearance of the build-ngs that hung any other ten men in Congress, is back on the squattry appearance of the build-ngs was the fing before the War Poparament for the war of the wall of one of the build-ngs in the date of the war all the petition. But undority to divert both rivers. Mr. Averill alearned, that the petition is quantity appearance of the build-ngs was condition. Leaving the elevator, you come there is in progress in the metropolis and the population of the war of the

ten-billion-dollar loans to Everywhere is that male severity who remind you of the cherubs of the early church paintings. You You sink your feet into the well- rather feel that, at least some of carpeted corridors and walking them, are likely to remain secre-

With such introductions the place deal in billions but one of its deaks as your own. If you could find a dues were not too stiff.

only." Thus read a sign that hung

"'Cause you've forgotten all you ever learned."—London Evening

# LINDBERGH CENTRAL FIGURE IN 1927'S LIST OF AVIATORS WHO DARED THE SEAS

May 21-Lindbergh makes first flight from New York to Paris.

Sept. 6-Bertaud, Hill and Payne take off in "Old

Glory"; lost at sea.

June 30-Byrd's plane, wrecked on French

coast after crossing Atlantic.

Aug. 27-Brock and Schlee

cross Atlantic on projected world flight.



June 29-Maitland and Hegenberger make first flight to Hawaii; Bronte and Smith duplicate feat July 15.



Wertheim and two men lost on May 7-Nungesser and Coli start ill-fated Atlantic hop.

TWO BIG FEATURES ON

Dog Actor Scheduled.

STATE PROGRAM TODAY

The State theater program today and tomorrow includes two of the

best features that have ever been offered here in a double bill. They are "Spotlight" "ith Esther Ralston, comedy queen, in the leading

role, and "Wolf Fangs," starring Thunder, the famous human-like dog. In "Spotlight" practically all the action occurs backstage in a

theater. 'The star's dressing room is

the scene of some of the effective

nette. The transformation 4s amaz-

There is a love complication in

girl that had never been able to at-

ternationally known dog trainer.

Williams Wires Chic Chic

Revue Will be Here Promptly

For State Show Tomorrow

'All out for the State theater mid-

Manager Sanson advises those who

ALL IS READY FOR

Night.

that famous crack,

diences remember aim for that.

singers, and with a good appreciation of just what is wanted. They

are all new to the row, too, and

Williams is known to be rather a

the frolic, for there will be a num-

ber of high-class vaudeville acts

which the State will present for ap-

proval. Manager Sanson is confident

that he will have the best midnight

show in this section of Connecticut.

not excepting Hartford theaters.

NORTH METHODIST CHURCH

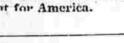
The revue will only be a part of

good picker of feminine beauty.

have good supporting parts.

and intensely interesting sequences. The plot centers about the tre-

flight for America.



Today recalls sad memories, Of a loved one gone to rest. "Spotlight" With Esther Ral- Though he's gone he's not forgotten, ston and "Wolf Fangs" With in our hearts he liveth still. As in the hour he passed away.

#### PROMINENT PLAYERS IN CIRCLE THEATER FILM

Big Cast of Favorites in "City" One of Two Features Tomorrow and Sunday.

mendous problems that confront a An unusually large cast of promgirl who has climbed to fame inent actors appear in "The City, through sacrificing her own identitle gripping drama of contrasts ty to play a part that she cannot which is one of two features at the put aside even when she leaves the Circle theater tomorrow and Sunday. The other big film on the pro-

> ed a sensation. It is said that the picture is more

powerful than the play, because of the story of course, but it is not the the minute details that are brought usual sort of love plot. The girl has before the eyes in tead of being left

the man learns that things are not Neil Hamilton, handsome young city in order that they might derive leading man, takes the part of the the full benefits of life. Outwardly, man who falls in love with an ideal. the family prospers. They live in a Nicholas Soussanin, talented Rusgorgeous apartment, wear the best sian actor, has an important role as of clothes, are surroun a by every-Kane, the the trical producer who modern convenience and by every by his genius makes a star from a

tract a second glance from anyone. Arlette Marchall, fascinating Parisian girl, and Arthur Houseman such a way as to cope with the sitbeats him in the d.

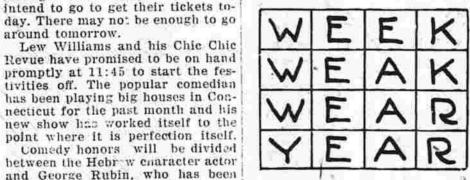
heavy and Mutt as the comedy relief in "Wolf Pangs," Fox Films' picture featuring Thunder, the pedidrama starring Buck. greed German police dog, who cov-He has terrorized Pinon City unered himself with glory with his

til the judge and a posse decide he performance in "Wings of the must go. He takes a look at the Storm" last season. All of the dogs posse and decides it might be well are well known in Hollywood for to "beat it," but before he goes he their ability to act, having been drops a handful of forty-fives into trained by Frank Foster Davis, inthe stove and hurries away.

the posse into panic. The stovepipe falls and scatters soot over all in the room and the stove rocks while the cartridges are exploding. After the last of the cartridges have gone off the judge and the posse begin to take stock of the place and slowly come to life to find Buck well on the road out of town.

## TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LETnight frolic tomorrow night. Re-TER GOLF puzzle on the comics served seats are selling fast and



with Williams for a number of years. Rubin is the originator of "Robn Hood's Larder" is the "You're a Wi-i-i-se Guy," and Manchester au- name of a giant tree in Sherwood Forest in which, according to tra-The girls in the show are real dition, Robin Hood used to hide the

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Roy J Nighthart who died Dec. 30, 1924.

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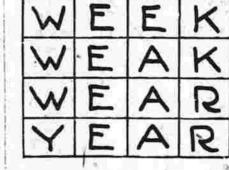
In the picture Esther Ralston is shown as a timid, shrinking blonde and a dazzling, sophisticated bru-

a momentous decision to make and to the imagination.

Robert Frazer plays the leading role, that of a young and ambitious lawyer who moves his family to the

But the code of the city is: young lawyer has not been raised in nations that arise, and the city

In "Wolf Fangs" White Fawn is cast as the heroine. Zimbo as' the Mischief and Buck Jones are synonymous in the earlier scenes of Hills of Peril." Fox Films latest



girls, beautiful, clever dancers, good deer he had killed.

vine fly from New York to Kottbus, Germany.

Aug. 25-Paul Bedfern

starts flight to South Amer-

ica: still missing.

luxury money can buy. "Make good at you can," and the

The cartridges explode and throw

#### Best In "Loves of Ricardo"; Also Thrilling Western. For tonight and Saturday the

do" and a smashing western drama, 'White Pebbles," starring Wally Wales. In addition the opening chapter of the new serial, "Hawk of the Hills" and a Mickey McGuire comedy will be shown.

GEORGE BEBAN HEADS

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In giving "The Loves of Ricardo" to the screen, George Beban has again brought a new type of picture story to the screen. The story affords the famous stage and screen star with those moments of pathos and comedy of which he is a master and is produced with a distinguished cast of popular stars. "The Loves of Ricardo" is no conven-tional theme with conventional hero and heroine such as the story tellers usually unfold. It is a simple, deeply moving tale of simple lives enmeshed in a net of intrigue and love with a gentle soul, Ricardo, the Italian store-keeper, as the absorbing hero of a true-to-life story.

The first horse railroad was built



# **NEW YEAR'S NIGHT**

Famous Character Star at His Hartford's New Supper Club to most appealing combination. Reser-

Feature Dawn Dance-Is vations are being made now, Call Making a Hit. Hartford's newest Night Club, NON-STOP PIANO PLAYER

management of the Rialto theater the Le Bal Taberin, at 126 Wells is offering a splendid double fea- street, near the Heublein Hotel, will ture program that should prove of have a special dawn dance on Sinworthy interest to Manchester day evening, New Year's Night. feature attractions are starting from 10:00 p. m. and run- England. George Beban in "Loves of Ricar- ning well into the morning. New tainment will feature.

Everyone likes the cozy and comfortable booths and the beautiful lighting effects in particular are DANCE AT TASILLO'S very much commented upon. The excellent music, the good floor along with the enjoyment of dancing under a crystal ball make a

> TRIES FOR NEW RECORD; LOSES USE OF A HAND

Yorkshire .- The non-stop piano There will be a special program playing craze is now on the rage in

Peter McBride, pianist of the musical features by the original Le Olympic Ballroom, Heckmondwike, Bal Tabarin orchestra which has Yorkshire, in attempting to play the been one of the big hits of the New piano for 100 hours, was compelled Night Club since the opening and to give up after 611/2 hours, owing special a la carte service and enter- to his left hand becoming useless. The present "record" is 65 hours.

Four Out of Five Have It



Oct. 11-Ruth Elder and George Haldeman attempt Atlantic flight; rescued at sea.

Aug. 16-17-Dole race to Hawaii won by Art Goebel, with

Martin Jensen second; one girl and six men lost at sea.

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ginning of a campaign," Simpson

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## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

10:30—Red Nichol's band, soloists. 11:05—Henderson's orchestra.

1:00—Hengerson's orchestra.

1:30—Bay state Aces orchestra.

3:33.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.

6:10—Markets; orchestra; talk.

7:00—Techtonians; children's hour.

8:30—Royal hour with WJZ.

9:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 0:00—Springfield musical program. 1:00—Lowe's orchestra. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610.

6:00—Waldorf dinner music.
7:00—Eddie Davis' orchestra.
7:30—Happiness boys.
8:00—Cities Service orch., quartet.
9:00—Anglo Persians orchestra.

9:30—La France orchesta.

10:00—Palmoliva hour.

11:00—Ben Bernie's orchestra.

454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.

1:00—Pennsylvania orchestra.

2:00—Weather; talks.

4:30—Weather; talks.

5:30—Markels; time; tenor.

7:30—Sayoy concert orchestra.

7:30—Children's bedtime program.

7:30—Children a Bedtine prostate
8:00—"Re-told Tales."
8:30—Royal music hour, Green's or
[chestra, Helen Clark, contraito
9:00—Wrigley's musical review.

7:30-El Patio orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs to 10:30.

7:30-Trio; talk; dinner music. 8:30-Musical lecture; orchestra.

10:00-The Euterpians, vocalists.

5:00-Markets: stocks: septet.

7:00-Educational talks.

10:30-Dance orchestra. 348.6-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-860.

10:30-Golden's dance orchestra. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

8:00-WJZ retold tales: Royal hour.

0:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00-Reymer's instrumental trio. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070.

7:30—WJZ children's program. 8:30—Yawman and Erbe program.

9:00-WJZ Wrgley review. 375,9-WGY, SCHENECTADY-750.

375.9—WGY, SCHENGERS

3:06—Stime: weather; stocks.

2:06—Studio musical program.

6:06—Stock reports; farm school.

6:36—Musical program; health talk.

7:35—One-act play.

6:00—Henry Clancy, tenor.

9:06—WEAF Anglo Persians.

309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970.

395.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.

7:00-Orchestra, us.ists (61/2 hrs.)
52t-WNYC, N-N YORK-570.
8:30-Talk; violinist; songs.

9:45—Ballads; organ recital. 461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650.

461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650.
7:00—Orchestra; Kaybee; talks.
9:00—WEAF programs to 11:30.
365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820.
7:30—Baldwin concert.
9:00—WEAF Anglo Persians.
9:30—"The Treasure Hunters."
283.9—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1020.
6:30—Syracuse orchestra; stocks.
356.19—CNRT, TORONTO—840.

9:00-Vocalists, instrumentalists. :00-Philharmonic ensemble.

8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00.

468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON-610, :00—Burlington orchestra.

V-The Lost Chord ..... Sullivan

8:00 p. m .- Cities Service Concert

Cities Service March ... Bourdon

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b. Robin Adair (Old Scotch Air)

2 Cellos and 2 Violas

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Cavaliers

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Serenade Hongroise . . . . Joncieres

Orchestra

Eternelle Ivresse . . . . . . . . . Ganne

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9:01 p. m .- Whittall Anglo-Per-

9:30 p. m.-Ivanhoe Knights-

sians from N. B. C. studios.

I-The Old Refrain ..... Kreisler

a. The Ringers ...... Lohr

b. Morning ..... Speaks V—The Glow Worm ..... Lincke

VI-Ave Maria .... Bach-Gounod

VII—Romance .....d'Ambrosio

10:00 p. m .- Palmolive-Peet pro-

11:30 p. m .- News and weather.

SMALL "MER

"Who was the smallest man in

"The Roman soldier who went to

:00 p. m .- Correct time.

IV-Baritone solos:

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Scenes Napolitaines . . . . Massenet by the league officials.

II-Serenade ..........Drigo inals and Woodland A. C.

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organ, struck a chord which was III—Rustle of Spring .... Sinding "like the sound of a great Amen." IV—Baritone solos:

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Orchestra ...

8:15-Organist; feature program. 10:01-King's orchestra; club hour.

9:30—one-act play. 10:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.

9:30-La France orchestra.

Friday, December 30. Ukelele music as strummed by Cliff Edwards, one of its most famous exponents, will be heard in the greater part of the Palmolive program through WEAF and the Red Network at 10 o'clock Friday night. "Ukelele Ike." as Mr. Edwards is better known, is as Mr. Edwards is better known, is also a comedian of high rank and has a splendid voice. His most recent appearance was in the current edition of the Ziegfeld Follies. Two other features have been scheduled for this same time. One of them is a Christmas program staged by Santa Claus, supported by Cap'n Kidd and his Buccaners through WOR and the Purple network. The other is an entertainment by the faculty of Fort Collins Academy of Fine Arts through KOA. WOR and the Purple network will brondenst their second feature of the evening at 10:30 when Red Nichols and his Student Band appear for their weekly concert. This jazz orchestra weekly concert. This jazz orchestra will assist a gultarist and tenor.

Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Orchestra; Centaur program. S:00-Studio mixed quartet.

8:30-WJZ Royal hour. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00-Ensemble, tenor. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 7:05-Orchesera; talk; planist. 10:00-Musical program; organist, 9:00-WOR merrymakers. 10:00-WOR entertainers; band; songs 11:10-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990.

\$100-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

11:(a)-Van Surdan's orchestra.

545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

7:30-1/rograms with WGY.

9:00-WOR orchestra; artists.

11:00-Valua Royal orchestra.

478.3-WLW, CINCINNAT1-700. 8:00-Hawaiian entertainers. -20-WJZ Royal hour. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review.

10:00-Thies's orchestra. 399.8-WTAM. CLEVELAND-750. 399.8—WIAM. CLEAN 399.8—WIAM. CLEAN 399.8—WIAM. CLEAN 399.8—WEAF programs to 11:00.

11:00—Dance orchestra.
440.9—V/CX.-WJR. DETROIT—680.
7:00—Goldkette orchestra: artists.
S:00—WJZ retold tales. Royal hour. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley's review.

10:00—Entertainers; orchestra. 11:00—Troubadours; string quartet. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 7:00-Musical period; organist. S:00-WEAF quartet, orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

6:15-Big Brother Club. 7:60-Merry Milkmen. 8:00-WEAF quartet, orchestras. 9:35-Sandy MacFarlane, artists. 11:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 11:00-WEA Edence orchestra. 255.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:11-Dohemian band: artists. in on Countet: Moonlight trio. 11:00 Walkin's orchestro. 352.7-WWJ. DETROIT-E50.

7:00-"M'chigan Night." 8:00-WEAF pregrams to 11:30. 11:30-Hollywood frivolities. 322.4—CNRA, MONCTON-930. \$:00-Instrumental quartet. 9:00-"The Four Singers." 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.

1:29-Battle's orchestra. 10:30-Denny's dance orchestra.

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Program For Friday

a. German Dance III . . Beethoven

6:30 p. m.-Waldorf-Astoria Din

7:00 p. m .- A. B. Clinton Musical

church quartet of Bridgeport

Mrs. Carroll Reed, soprano

Clarence Powell, tenor

The Park street Congregational

Mrs. Lawrence Hendey, contralto

Clayton Stevens, pianist and di-

7:30 p. m.—Austin Organ recital— The familiar melody, "The Lost

Chord," will be one of the selections

which Esther A. Nelson will play in

a recital on the Austin organ from

the studios of the Austin Organ

company in Hartford, through

WTIC of The Travelers. "The Lost

Chord" tells the story of an organ-

ist who, when seated one day at the

Although he tried again and again,

he never afterward could play the

same great chord. The music, which

was composed by Sullivan, is deep

and solemn, suggestive first of list-

less playing of the organist; then the sounding of the chord; then the

vain wandering through the con-

Four other numbers have been in-

cluded in this program. The "Vor-

spiel" to "Lohengrin" and Handel's

"Largo" are both good organ num-

I-Vorspiel to "Lohengrin" ....

II-Hymn to the Sun ......

soles in search of the lost chord.

6:00 p. m .- Piano Recital-

6:12 p. m.-Mother Goose.

ner music.

Period with:

Harry Croft, bass

rector.

6:25 p. m .- News Bulletins.

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535.4 m.

9:30—Ivanhoe Knights,
10:00—WEAF programs to 11:30.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:00—Levitow's ensemble; talks.
8:15—"Old Lavender," feature.
8:45—New York University talk.
9:00—Columbia merrymakers.
10:00—Columbia hour, Cap'n Kidd's buccaners in a Christmas prog-Leading DX Stations. 475.9—WSB, ATLANTA—630. 8:00—Fort McPherson program. 9:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 0:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.

10:00—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820, 7:00—Symphony or chestra; talk.

7:00-Symphony orchestra: talk. 8:00-Brass quartet, banjoist. 9:00—Mooseheart children's hour. 10:00—WEAF Palmolive program. 12:00—Music, artists, songs. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 7:40—Ensemble; Almanak, musical. 9:30—Ash's Gang; music; violinist. 19:00—Arabian Nights program. 11:10—Sam 'n' Henry; music; tenor. 12:10—Hoodlums; tenor; orchestra 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—879. 8:30-Oriental male quartet. 9:00-Silvertone hour; songs.

11:00—Showboat, organist, artists.
12:00—Ford and Glenn.
545.4—WFAA, DALLAS—550.
8:00—WEAF orchestra, quartet.
10:00—Studio entertainment.
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00.
325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.
0:00-Fort Collins Academy program.
2:00-Dan's dance orchestra.
489.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 10:30—Coloratura soprano, string trio. 10:30—Isaritone, quartet, planist. 11:30—Slumber music. 405.2—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA+740.

9:00—Orchestra. 0:30—Concert (2½ hrs.) 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 7:00—Talks: instrumental ensemble 3:00—WEAF orchestra. 10:00-WEAF Palmolive program. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 454.3-KFI, LOS ANGELES-660. 11:00—Baritone; concert pian!st. 12:00—"Memory Lanc." 1:00—Baritone, violinist. 105.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 8:00-WEAF quarter, orchestras.

9:30-Northwest artists program. 0:00-Musical program; quartet. 1:00-Long's orchestra; tenor. 394.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 11:00-Wrigley musical review. 12:00-Memory Lane. 2:00—Girvin-Beale's orchestra. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.

8:00-Negro quartet, fiddlers. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. :00-New Year's party. 1:00-Richmond dance orchestra 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:00—N. B. C. program. 12:00—Studio program. 1:00—Dance orchestra. 344.6-WCBD. ZION-870. 9:00-Mixed quartet, string quartet,

Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00-Organ: artists; stocks. 9::00—Orchestra; twins; artists. 1:00—Dance orchestra; artists. 205.9—WHT, CHICAGO—930, 9:35—Dunaway Sisters; artists. 0:30-Your Hour League, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:00-WOR Columbia broadcasts.

1:00-Chamber music. 3:00-Steven's dance orchestra 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 8:00-Symphony orchestra, soloist, 0:00-Northland serenders. 9:30-WEAF programs to 11:00. 284.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. :30-String quartet; solos. 10:30-Dance program. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720.

508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590. 10:00-Musical, vocal recital. 1:00-Artists' program.

Basketball League teams must turn

It is expected that playing will be

done in the Hollister street school

hall after the repairs to the ceilings

have been completed. The schedule

Tuesday night has been selected

games each evening will be played.

The first game will start at 7 p. m.

games must be ca the floor ready

he latter game may not be delayed.

The league will consist of four

teams-Warriors, Bulldogs, Card-

London, Dec. 30 .- Normal cross

Zero weather, however, was still

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in their final lineups to G. H. Wash-

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Cavaliers Cavaliers burn at the club not lat r than Saturday evening. Regular form an Voice of Love ..... Schumann plications may be had at the club. REPLACES WATCH NIGHT SELL 100,000 TREES must be filled in. Applications for North Methodists to Make Speany other form than that accepted cial Effort to Get Out Crowd

> Sunday Afternoon. An innovation for welcoming in committee of Coe and Ingraham are the New Year is planned for the working on the league's schedule North Methodist church attendants trees are for sale in Franconia and will submit it to a meeting to instead of the usual watch night Notch and the buyers are world

> be held at the club Saturday of this service. It will take the form of a wide in location. The price of a fellowship meeting on Sunday at 5 tree is \$1.00. p. m. There will be special music by the league for its games and two under direction of the organist, Coi- fort to raise \$100,000, the final lins Driggs, refreshments and a roll- amount necessary to save the woodcall of the members of the church, land that surrounds the "Old Man sharp. All teams playing in first followed by an address by the pas- of the Mountain," the naturally to play at that hour in order that

sonally solicit the attendance of the leaf Whittier. individuals in their group, or if attendance in person at the fellowship an option on the timber land that New York City are guests of Mrs. meeting is impossible, it is expected must be taken up by March 1, 1928 Thomfore's brother, Frank Luhrthat greetings will be sent so that at a cost of \$400,000. If the state nearly a 100 per cent response to fails to exercise its option, the land the roll-call will be made.

ception committee. Refreshments est land that adds to the backand decorations will be in charge of ground the "Old Man of the Mounchannel shipping and air service Mrs. Cyrus Tyler, Mrs. C. I. Balch, tain" will be razed to suply furgram from N. B. C. studios. | was expected to be resumed today | Mrs. Walter Shipman, Mrs. Le niture, planks and wood pulp for 11:00 p. m.—Ben Bernie and his as the seven-day gale that has whin. | Verne Holmes. Mrs. Le | No. 1. Daich, tain' will be razed to suply furas the seven-day gale that has whipped the costs of England and France showed signs of diminish-

STORMS IN JAPAN

prevalent throughout England and were known dead, more than fifty \$1.00. as ice and snow blocked many were missing and fifty ships were The purchaser of a tree for a either aground or missing as the re- dollar secures the tree but has not es; Mrs. Price, Thelma Price and The dangerous food shortage in sult of gales that have swept the the right to cut, remove or mutilate Miss Hattle Jewett. many of the cut-off villages has Japanese coast during the past 48 the tree or any part of it. Many been slightly relieved by the use of hours. The disabled ships were persons have already bought trees airplanes to drop provisions to the mostly fishing boats or coastal in memory of fathers, mothers, here returned to her home in inhabitants.

BUY MORE FOREIGN SOCIAL SEASON **OPENING EARLY** AT PALM BACH

Balm Beach, Fla.—This quaint little playground of society and wealth has staged it's customary Head of Marshall Field Co. Says America Is a Great Rip Van Winkle act and another season is on.

Embarking on it's pilgrimage to Florida's gold coast a trifle earlier than other years during the picturesque history of this exclusive winter colony, the smart set established a novel precedent in coming south before the Christmas holi-

Seldom has the Yuletide found a handful of distinguished visitors in the colony, yet the most pretentious hostelry of the resort has swung open its doors and the smart teas and gatherings of the socially elite are almost a daily event to vary the usual routine of sports. Hotel Opening.

The Breakers made its bow with an impressive list of guests and dant; stocks of goods are low, and the other famous hotels planned to well-managed in the hands of follow the lead immediately after manufacturers, wholesalers and re- Christmas. The fashionable Evertailers: universal conservatism is glades Club has announced an ofbeing observed in all departments | ficial opening for January 1. The cottage colony has descended

Simpson is not apprehensive of upon the town in numbers unthe unprecedented expansion of precented in other seasons at this bank credits in stock speculation, time. Villas and maisonettes are though he believes that stock mar- being opened daily and already ket loans, and the security specula- many apartments are receiving tion growing out of them, should their quota of visitors. Many new shops from the Beaus

Arts to Royal Palm Way will greet ty and commodity values. As a cure the newcomer. The well-stocked for this top-heavy speculative loan- branches of the exclusive New York ing of bank funds, Simpson sug- and foreign stores are open and gests the gradual transfer through brokerage offices of Wall Street fipurchase, of new securities to the nancial houses await the influx of the big business men in greater numbers before uncovering the tickers. Bradley's Beach Club has dential election as a detriment to maintained a shuttered silence, although it won't be long now.

The summer calm of Lake Worth is ruffled by the arrival of a dozen or more yachts, cruising house aspect of the situation. Business boats and expensive smalled craft. a few with their prominent owners aboard, but more likely sent ahead to await their arrival. Sports Program.

Visitors are due for one of the ness only when great economic gayest sport programs ever witnessed in the colony, beginning in Simpson finds an encouraging January and continuing until alchange in the foreign situation, most the middle of March. Four where steady improvement is on notable golf tournaments will enthe cards. Every major country of liven the season's activities, start-Europe has made distinct progress ing with the Lake Worth tourney in the last year. This country, at the Palm Beach Golf Club, on thinks the head of Marshall Field January 23. The south Florida & Co., should consume more of for- championships follow on February abroad, in 1928, than in the year man's state matches, always a feature, hold sway on February 20 to Simpson summarized the domes- precede the annual Palm Beach tic business situation as follows: championship tournament on March

The high water mark of the winrates. There are indications of in- ter sports schedule likely will be ployment and improvement in busi- matches, starting March 5, on the public improvements during 1922 and others equally as well known, probably will set a new high international interest will be centered here particularly in the competition of the Americans against the sensational French net team of Jacques Brugnan, Rene Lacoste, Jean Borotro and Heri Cochet.

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Concord, N. H .- Small trees, big trees, green trees and sober hued

All this is being done in an efcarved great stone face of New The membership has been divided Hampshire, that has been made under 15 unit leaders who will per- universally famous by John Green-

The State of New Hampshire has automatically falls into the hands Mrs. Fayette Clarke heads the re- of a lumber company and the for- Pratt and family of Windsor, Conn.

Persons the world over are asked by the nature organizations, wo-Protection of New Hampshire For- reading entitled "A Tour of Tokio, Dec. 30.—Eleven persons ests, to buy a tree at the cost of Europe." Several games were play-

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### TOLLAND

ness earnings. Prospects never look- Palm Beach Club's courts at the at the Willimantic State Normal ed better for the automobile busi- Royal Ponciana Hotel. In addition school is at the home of her par-

Miss Mary Aborn of Ellington was a guest at the home of Miss Margaret Barton Wednesday.

Mr. Darling of New Britain is visiting his sister Mrs. Emery Clough and family of Stafford road. Miss Hattie Farrham who has been giving violin instructions in the schools at Harrisonburg, Virginia, is now at the home of her; mother, Mrs. Asa Bird.

The ice on Paulk hill was the cause of one automobile tipping over and another of going through the fence striking a tree last Wednesday evening.

Rose Charches of Hartford was a recent guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Charches. Charles Czermaylo who has spent the week-end in Boston has returned to his home in Grant hill

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rhodes have had as guests relatives from Rockville, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and daughters, the Misses Bernice and Alice Hall were Christmas guests

of relatives in North Coventry. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomforde and daughter Dolly Thomforde of sen and family of Stafford road.

guest of her daughter, Mrs. Aaron The Study Club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price with about 40 present. Miss Florence Meacham gave a most interesting talk on her tour through Germany last summer. James Rhodes gave a creshments served by the hostess- for a seat in the House of Commons. ed by nearly all present and re-

Mrs. Myron Sparrow who has been visiting relatives and friends

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strong. However, it has been improved greatly the last few years, and now has a large sale. Will the chemist finally be able to improve this substitute so that it no longer will be necessary to cultivate silk-(Next: The Mails.)

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## **CONDITION OF** STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours in the State of Conn. made necessary Nov. 1 and the water was drained covered 300 acres. by construction and repairs, announced by the Lee Highway Department, as of December 28th, are as follows:

Route No. 1 Milford-Boston Post Road from Devon Center to Washington street is under construction. No delay to

Stonington-Boston Post Road is under construction at Wequetequock. While this section is being used for traffic during construction. it is necessary to use caution in passing through.

Route No. 3 Britain Overpass, Grade Crossing elimination. Steam shovel grading is under way. No detours

necessary. Waterbury-Middlebury road under construction. No detours. Route No. 8 Thomaston approaches to Rey-

nolds Bridge are under construction. No detours. Route No. 10 Bloomfield, from Bloomfield Center north, road is under construc-

tion. Traffic passing through. Route No. 32 Bridge Norwich-Groton road. over Poquotanuck cove is under

construction. No detours. Route No. 105 Enfield-Hazard avenue is under construction. Open to traffic. Stafford Springs-Somers center is under construction. Traffic open

at all times. No detours. Route No. 109 Mansfield-Phoenixville road is under construction. Detour posted from Warrenville to Ashford. This road is impassable to traffic.

Route No. 110 Windsor-Hartford, Springfield road is under construction. Short detour at Windsor Center.

Route No. 111 Maflboro-Hebron road. Open to

Town of East Hampton. Overhead railroad bridge, one mile east of Cobalt is under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 122

Bridgeport-Newton road. crete pavement completed. Wood Guard railing uncompleted. Danbury-Ridgefield road. Steam shovel grading under way. No de-

tours necessary. Route No. 123 Foot of Bunker Hill to Cornwall bridge is under construction. Somewhat rough for about two miles. Traffic open at all times. No de-

Route No. 126 Norwalk-Danbury road. Wilton overpass, grade crossing elimination grading completed, but traffic uses

Route No. 128 Litchfield-Bantam road is under construction. No detours. Culverts being installed. Route No. 129

Gaylordsville to New York state schovel grading is under Traffic recommended to take Route via Bulls Bridge. Route No. 130 Woodbury-Watertown road, up-

town bridge is under reconstruction. One way traffic across temporary Route No. 132 Cornwall Hollow road, Cornwall

to Canaan is under construction. Traffic open at all times. No de-Route No. 136 Sherman Toll Gate Hill road,

steam shovel grading is under way. Alternate route via Leach Hollow. Route No. 154 Washington-Woodbury road. Macadam construction under way.

Short delays probable. Route No. 166 Crystal Lake road, towns of Rockville anad Ellington. Road is under construction. Somewhat rough. No detours.

Route No. 179 Preston, the road from Poquotanuck to Brewster's Neck is under Very rough, but no

Route No. 184 New Canaan-Poundridge road is under construction. No delay. Route No. 309

Torrington-West Cornwall road, resurfacing complete with the exception of guard rail. Traffic open at all times. No detours.

Route No. 311 Bloomfield-Park road is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 131

So. Windsor, Wapping road is under construction. Now open to

Route No. 335 Westport-Fairfield, Sasco Creek Bridge, guard railing under con-Route No. 336

Bridge on Amston Hebron road is under construction. Temporary bridge in use.

No Route Numbers Berlin, Berlin-New Britain road is under construction. One way traf-

Brooklyn-Canterbury bridge over Blackwell Brook is under construction. Open to traffic.

Chester - Killingworth Bridge is under construction. Onehalf mile west of Chester Center; short detour posted. . Mansfield-Bridge over Fenton River on the Mansfield Center-War-

renville road is under construction. Traffic uses old bridge. Newington, Newington-New Britain road is under construction. Road is open to traffic. Plymouth Bulls Head road,

bridge is under construction. Shoulders incomplete. Canaan-Huntsville road is closed. Detour thru Falls Village. Bridge is under construction. Stafford Springs-Somers Center

road is under construction. Traffic open at all times. No detours. Suffield-South street is under construction, open to one way traf-

DOOMED TO SILENCE "Saw Bill today." "What did he say?" "Nothing. His wife was with him."—Pathfinder.

# **WORKMEN CLEAN OUT**

Workmen are busy at Andover have been drawn for 20 more. The Lake cutting off trees and brush to make the lake bed cleaner and to level of the lake two feet with the allow for an easier approach to the gates three-quarters open. With shore. The gates were opened on the water at that height the lake says so and ma says so .- Answers,

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off. It is expected that the work will be completed within six weeks. dever Lake Corporation will be held NO CHANGE IS MADE During the past season between ANDOVER LAKE BED 40 and 50 lots were sold at the which time plans will be laid for lake tract and three cottages were an active campaign in the spring.

erected. Foundations are in for a half dozen other cottages and plans recent heavy rainfall raised the

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

New York, Dec. 30.—Football rules for the 1928 season will not differ radically from those of 1927. This was made plain to-day by the report of the football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association, which is holding its 22nd annual convention here. The report, made public by E. M. Hall, of Dartmouth, chairman of the rules committee. was virtually a blanket of aproval of the rules put into effect last season and indicated that the only changes contemplated will be for the purpose of clarifying, adjusting and perfecting the present rules
That means the goal posts will

not be brought back and that the shift and lateral pass will remain. "The rules committee is much ratified with the result of the changes as shown in the games during the season just closed," said Hall in his report.

"Never have we seen better foot-ball, as long as we can hold the game essentially as it is we will ap-parently have the finest kind of a sport—open, clean, fast, interesting and safe-and with such wealth of strategic possibliities that the underdog always has a chance to come back and the deeated team an opportunity to win he following week."

Commenting on the "shift" Hall said: "The result of this change, was universally accepted

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with fine spirit by players and coaches, has been eminently satis-factory. The illegal shift has disappeared and the langer of any return to momentum plays have Alice: Yes?

The seas cover about 72 per cent of the earth's surface.

ftener.—Answers. Women outnumber men by about Wigs were quite commonly worn

Albert: I ought to look at you thing to make him talk more dis-

40,000 in northern Ireland.

... 'No, what I wanted was sometinctly."-Tit-bits.

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THE STORY THUS FAR THE STORY THUS BAR

The story is laid in the Indian territory and along the Kansas border in the '80's, when a fight was being waged for the opening of the territory to settlement. Chief characters are:

TONY HARRISON, orphaned at 13 when his father was shot in a noker same:

Poker gamet PAWNEE BILL, adventurer, teacher, Indian interpreter, show-

JOE CRAIG, who takes Tony to the Bar K ranch to live; TITUS MOORE, owner of the Bar K brandt RITA, his little tomboy daugh-Some years later, when Rita

and her mother depart for the east and a finishing school, the hoy learns for the first time how much he cares for Titus Moore's red-haired, arrogant daughter.

Moore is one of the chief opposite of the movement to open ponents of the movement to open Oktahoma. Word is received that DAVID PAYNE, leader of the movement, is dead, and Tony, in his loyalty to Moore, is troubled because of his aympathy for Payne's cause.

Payne's cause.

He tries to forget Rita Moore and accompanies Pawnee Bill and BUFFALO BILL on a wild west show tour. When he returns, Rita comes back for a visit and Tony is forlorn in the knowledge of his honeless love for her. hopeless love for her.

#### CHAPTER XXXIII

SHE spoke sharply to Cherokee and headed him toward home. They rode back to ranch headquarters in silence, for Tony, though he was puzzled by what she had said. forbore from questioning her.

He saw little of her during the next two days; when the third day passed in the same manner he began to think she was avoiding him. He stiffened, and welcomed the chance to ride over to the 101 ranch with Joe Craig to see George Miller

she thanked him. "But you mustn't it?" spoil me," she smiled. "Do you realize you never ride him while mitted. I'm here? Just for that I insist with me this after-Poor Fancy," she added; "she's get-

Tony nodded. "The colonel," he said, "will hate to part with her appears to be." when the time comes.' He had not expected to find her so friendly. The resentment he had been harboring because of her aloofness during the last few days melted away; but he was a little annoyed neverthelessa little impatient with her rapidly changing moods; he felt that she was not giving much consideration.

to his feelings. Sooner or later, he was thinking, have to know the truth. His better watched the sun disappear. he would have to speak-she would maintain the pretense he had kept spell. "Sunsets always make me up for so long; but he felt stifled. It would hurt her, of course; it learned from her own lips the hopelessness of his longing-and there would be a measure of relief in the "Tony," she asked presently, "are

He walked over to look at Cherokee and the big stallion made little some thought. "I used to rebel nickering sounds of welcome at his somewhat when I was a youngster, approach. Tony patted him affec- because it generally meant bedtionately. "I'm right low down in time. You're not trying to tell me," spirits, Cherokee," Tony told him, he added, looking at her queerly, and laughed-a strange, harsh "that you're afraid of the dark?" laugh. "'Faint heart ne'er won fair lady, Cherokee horse. If there's dark," she mused, "is like the fuany comfort in that statement I'm ture-we go into it groping, won-

sure hoping to find it." He lingered near the corral most of the afternoon, waiting for Rita; but she did not put in an appearance until evening. "I had a thou- talk about something else." her elbow every minute. I slipped ness. "You once asked me if I She said, "I'm sure he doesn't out right after we had eaten, ex had met mine yet and-"



"Hell and high water can't stop me. I love you, Rita. Do you hear that?"

sunset." saddled."

she watched him admiringly as about some Texas longhorns he had bought for wintering and part of which he was willing to dispose of. Although he had said nothing to Rita about it, he had left Cherokee at the Bar K. When he returned at the Bar K. Wh

if he is as unconscious of it as he ly

They rode at a gallop, to get to plained. their hill before the sun should slip exclaimed aloud. "We're just in time, Tony! Look!"

She pointed to the west, at a ball of orange fire. "It's beautiful!" "It is pretty." Tony admitted. He helped her dismount, and stood silently beside her while they

She was the first to break the ahead, Tony; I'm listening."

feel the same way?" thing we never outgrow."

Rita nodded understandingly. you afraid of the dark sometimes?" "Well, no," he admitted after

She did not answer directly. "The dering. . . . Do I seem to be talking nonsense, Tony?"

"Not at all." "Well," and she laughed, "let's sand things to do," she explained. "About our fates," he suggested, "and mother seemed to want me at and was surprised at his own bold- much he's done for me."

however, is apparently satisfac-

tors. There is no doubt that

ethylene will produce a change in

the coloration of the orange, or

can be ripened as well as colored.

What Are Other Changes?

the coloring of other

assured her. "I've got Fancy all with her hand. "I'll be leaving "I don't know why he should be, next week; I wonder if you know but I'm sure happy to hear you say

thought he had angered her. "I He plucked at his chaps with "We do get along," Tony ad- know you don't mean that," she said thumb and finger and traced a definally. "I think you were especial- sign in the cool grass with his right She let her gaze take in the pic- ly cruel to'say it when you know boot. A vague fear ran through ture of him as he sat so easily and I'm leaving it this time not to come her like a chill, and she spoke in a

He could not see her face for the down below the horizon. As they darkness, but he thought she soundpulled in at the top of the rise, Rita ed as if she was crying. For a mo Rita-and there are the stars. . . . ment he felt a terrifying timidity. "Rita," he said presently, his Rita; something's happened to me." voice sounding to him like the voice

of a stranger. "Rita-" somehow the thing as though she felt a sudden preslipped easily to the ground and would not come out; he would have monition; but he went ahead in a to lead up to it. "Hell!" he said.

four nervous puffs and throw it you went away you took something away. In back of him Cherokee with you. I guess it was my heart, would be hurt much more when he the dark; and I reckon it's some made a slight sound of impatience Rita. I tried to argue with myself, spoke to him soothingly.

my mind," he began after a while | mope and -" "It don't seem right to let you go away without letting you know interrupted his confession. "Tony, what they are. Seven years ago you mustn't-you don't know what Joe Craig came across a little may you're sayingerick up in Caldwell and brought

me. I'm real grateful to him." He paused and she murmured, "Everyone loves Joe." "They should. Then there was

down here and treated me like a that? I love you. son. Even you don't know how

plaining that I wanted to see the | "Oh no," she protested in a queer | more than anyone would have done. voice; "not about that. Let's talk He feels you've done so much for It was not too late for that, he about this." She gestured about her him. He's proud of you, Tony."

She watched him admiringly as how much I'll miss it when I'm it. What I want to tell you, though, is to remember, when you go away. "I've always thought you were that I'm grateful-no matter what "Why, of course," she said wonderingly. "Why should I ever

> "I didn't know that," he said soft like to hear you talk like that. There's such a dreadful air of-of "On account of mother," she ex- finality in it. You make me feel

afraid." "Of the dark?" he asked with a mirthless smile. "The moon is up. I've got something else to tell you, Her face was hidden from him in

her hands, and he saw her tremble

swift rush of words. "It happened He heard her laugh. "Is that when you went east for the first what you wanted to say to me? Go time. Up to then I'd always felt sort of-well, annoyed when you In the dimness he rolled and were around. I never did have any sad," she said. "Do they make you lighted a cigaret, to take three or use for girls, anyway. But when ride along the old trails that you "I've got two or three things on and I'd ridden over before, and

Rita's voice, harsh and strained,

"Let me talk,' he said savagely. him down to the Bar K. If it hadn't "If I make a fool of myself I'll do been for Joe Craig, who's got a it in my own way, and you've got heart as big as a bucket, I don't to listen. I tolu myself I was crazy know what would have become of and I tried to forget you-but it wasn't any use. Girl, I've got to tell you-I've got to-

"No, Tony. Please." "Hell and high water can't stop your father. He welcomed me me. I love you, Rita. Do you hear

(To Be Continued)

What will Rita say? What will feel that he's done so much. No the next

the world's history. Entirely nat-

ural, of course, with our new in-

When shopping for records, they select ones with real melody, usual-

ly. They could not tell you why

themselves, but their judgment is

The other day I listened to Paul

Whiteman. "Mississippi Mud," and "Blue Heaven" didn't pull

down the house but the "Rhap-

sodie in Blue" and "Napoleon's

A new tune comes out, the boys

and girls in college write to each

other what to huy. And the things

that head the list are the really

good ones. Song and dance writ-

ers are learning all this. They

the things they put out two years

Retreat" did.

#### Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. What is one of the best ways to show your appreciation of a gift? 2. How much grace does the

social law allow one in which to write Yuletide "thank you" letters? 3. Is it necessary to write

long letters? The Answers 1. Acknowledge it at the earliest

possible moment. 2. Two weeks after the holidays 3. No. A short note now and a letter later is the best rule.

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will not sacrifice her looks in the up a home, way of poor clothes or no beauty treatments, whatever else she may be without. The business of get-

Jim Hayes of Springfield, Ill. policewoman and nurse were to be oncoming day of "no homes?" present at his execution. Jim delivered himself of this sentiment: 'Women got me into a peck of trouble and if I must hang for the murder of a woman, I won't have any more of them hanging around to gloat over what's happening to

Authorities ruled, however, that the two women, present in an official capacity, could remain. They did. Jim Hayes, murderer is not the first man to learn that women will stay where they "choose," male criticism to the contrary.

POOR WORKING GIRL How do working girls buy their chicken salad lunches and, chiffon silk hose? The New York University of Textiles and Clothing, which has just completed a research of the wages and expenses of thousands of New York working girls, wants to know. This body discovered that more than a third of the girls earn less than \$1000 a year, and insists that a girl cannot healthfully live under \$1200 a year.

HUSBAND GETTERS Wage-earning "girls" from 15 to 50 were questioned. Clothing expenditures ran from 18 to 26 per cent, depending on income.

# WHAT ARE THEY UP TO THIS EVENING ?" WELL ANYWAY, THE FOLKS THEATRE AND CABARET WEEK-END WHAT'S ON OBY HEA SERVICE, INC Only one-half of 1 per cent admit- | in-law against the parents of their ted wearing cotton or wool hose. respective husband or wife are be-

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HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

# WOMANS by ALLENE SUMNER

rible row when he found that a do the alarmists worry about an and paternal, meeting with ex-"TOO BIG A PRICE" and never married, Miss Bernice McNulty, 55, of Philadelphia, retune the other day. It was left thousands of towels and spoons. ceived a quarter of a million forher by William Gibson, 60, a tion from Buccoll World he was 15 and Miss McNulty 10 of the Statler hotel in Cleveland,

> too high a price! THOSE IN-LAW SUITS Alienation of affection suits vaged by daughters-in-law or sons- 996 by Pope Sylvester.

ally engaged all their lives but

this quarter of a million earned at

Forty dollars a year for beauty, in- coming more and more frequent in cluding hair cuts, marcels, and our courts. Day after day a \$10,manicures, was an average amount 000 or \$50,000 suit is pressed quoted. The researchers draw the against papa or mama-in-law conclusion that the working girl claiming that their influence broke How about it? Are these only

money cases planned by gold-diggers? Do in-laws break up homes, ting a husband still seems to be or is their influence over a son or the girl's major business, so why daughter only normally maternal treme jealousy on the part of husband or wife who wished to keep

his newly acquired property from Because she kept her promise even his parents? I am inclined to

Hotels dread ventions, for it means they'll lose other man. The two were formand that the depreciations on silanother. Some women might think ver, sheets, towels and even blanvention are shocking.

The first clock was invented is

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### Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

GAS COMPLETES TASK OF SUN IN RIPENING FRUIT tory to the government investiga-

By Morris Fishbein

Modern chemistry has done much that it will, in other manners, for the development of foods. The modify innovations introduced by chemists fruits, in the food industries have not always been promptly welcomed by the public, which has looked with occasional distrust on sophistication of food ever since 1903-1905, when the arguments over the pure food

and drugs act caused everyone to develop some suspicions. Regardless of these suspicions, many of the chemists's contributions have meant much for the

benefit of human diet. After years of debate, glucose has been recognized as a fairly wholesome foodstuff. Hydrogenated fats have begun to serve satisfactorily for many of the pur-

Gas as a Ripener

Today one of the chief con- ditions. tributions has been the use of If some means can be devised at that. ethylene gas, widely used as an whereby complete ripening of fruits and vegetables. Green ap- cured more rapidly than by the "stuck." pearing fruits, when treated with methods of nature, the ultimate ethylene gas, develop a color asso- effects on the food supply will be unconscious knowledge of good

For years the government has prices and in the provision of One thing certainly is sure—there ciated with ripeness. not permitted the use of dyes to more completely developed food is a thousand times more music, ceptions. give such appearances. Ethylene, laubstances,

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beneficial in the lowering of music than it has ever had before.

Jazz Leads an Age of Music

By Olive Roberts Barton

other use except to keep time for a wicked foot. It is teaching the young idea a love for real music. How do I know this? By watching youngsters buy their own records, by watching audiences of Investigators in the University jazz orchestras, and by noting know better than to turn loose now of Minnesota have claimed that rather carefully the tunes that vegetables, such as celery and to- stick. There is another thing that matoes, when subjected to a suffi- needs more lengthy explanation, cient concentration of ethylene namely, that some of the jazz composers decided some time back to do a sacrilegious thing and set Obviously, ripening involves many factors such as chemical classics to jig-saw time for dancing steps. Children who had no changes in the tissue of the food use for "good" music listened to and the development of vitamins which may not be affected by these tunes (catchy enough I must changes in the coloring of the cov- admit, for a theme is a theme), and from thence it was only a step

to the real thing. "The Palms," "The Lost Chord," The experimenters have not yet "The Fifth Nocturne," even carried the experiments sufficient-"Traumerei" dressed up like poses that formerly required but- ly far to show all of the changes musical clowns, came prancing out that may take place in food sub-stances under sucl. artificial con-with the croup, for young couples ways play low? with the croup, for young couples ways play low? to jig to, and didn't sound so bad

But they remembered the tunes anesthetic, for the ripening of fruits and vegetables may be se- better than the time, and the music The young public has a greater

(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king—Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

an honor with an honor. my's weakness?

The Answers 1-Yes, as a general rule; there are exceptions. 2-As a rule, yes; there are ex-

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2-Should you always cover 3-Should you lead to dum-

8-As a general rule, yes.

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# Cloverleaves Drop Cubs To Second; Masons Lead

Rec, Masons, British Ameri- STANFORD LOST cans and Bon Ami Win Three Points; K. of C. Breaks Even; Close League Standing.

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|---------------|-------|------|------|
| LEAGUE        | STANL | L    |      |
|               | w     |      |      |
| Masons        | 16    | 8    | 2    |
| Cubs          | 15    | 9    | 2    |
| W. S. Rec.    | 15    | 9    | 2    |
| Beethoven     | 16    | 8    | 2    |
| K. of C.      | 14    | 10   | 1    |
| Cloverleaves  | 12    | 12   | 1    |
| Bon Ami       | 12    | 12   | 1    |
| Center Church | 10    | 14   | . 1  |
| Brit. Amer.   | 9     | . 15 | w/13 |
| K. of P.      | 9     | 15   | - 1  |
| Highland Park | 8     | 16   | - 3  |
| St. Bridgets  | 8     | 16   | 1    |

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Cloverleaves 3, Cubs 1 Masons 3, Center Church 1 K. of C. 2, Beethoven 2 W. S. Rec 3, St. Briget's 1 Brit. Amer. 3, High. Park 1 Bon Ami 3, K. of P. 1

GAMES NEXT THURSDAY At Murphey's High. Park vs St. Bridget's W. S. Rec vs Cloverleaves Cubs vs Brit. Amer. At Conran's Beethoven vs Center Church

Masons vs K. of P. At Kacey Bon Ami vs K. of C.

The Masons are back in first place again in The Herald bowling league as a result of their three-out- enough ability to warrant his playof-four point victory over the Cen- ing—and the Navy heads say they ter Church and the Cloverleaves' won't play the Army if they do. similar victory over their arch rivals, the Cubs. How long the ls the sufferer in this controversy. Masons will stay in first place is The continued refusal of the two hard to tell. During the past few schools to compromise their differweeks, occupants of first place have ences will deprive the fans of been treated very rough by the game that for years has been one opposition. As the first half of the of the most attractive of the season. Masons have three more matches Navy? To our way of thinking it fered in the Herald bowling league east, and Stanford, of the west, will eague draws toward a close, the to play, Knights of Pythias, Beet- seems as if the Army should agree last night was only the second time clash on Jan. 2.

hoven and Cubs. Cloverleaves took almost complete be under one handicap, the lower only other defeat. today the Cubs are down in second | mean a thing to either school. place, but only a point behind first. Trailing them closely are the West Side Rec, Beethoven and Knights fleet halfbacks this past season, is of Columbus.

three. Ernie Wilkie "blew" a one- cently gave performances of a musigame, otherwise the Cubs might towns. have won. The last game went to the Cubs by 36 timbers. For time it appeared that the Cubs might win by sufficient margin to get the pinfall tally but the Cloverleaves rallied enough to preven this. Ulyssis Lippincott who rolls good scores at Conran's hit thrice in the eighties. Ray Sad's 127 was high for the match.

The Knights of Columbus jumped into fifth place by getting two points from the Beethovn Gle Club. The singers won the firs game by one pin, 470 to 469. The Kacey team had a fine chance t win in the last box but Fran Cervini wasn't quite equal to the occasion. In the second game, the K. of C. won by 32 pins and th proved enough to capture th pinfall point. The Beethoven wo the third game 480 to 466. Th Knights rolled with but four me taking a dummy score for the fifth In winning two games from the Center Church, the Masons di not once come even near 500 pin Their scores of 447, 479, and 47 would have been beaten by man teams in the league. The fir game was won by the Cente church by one pin when Howar Murphy missed a one-pin spare the last box. The Masons grabbe the next two. Their scores we

unusually low. The West Side Rec after losi the first game by three pins ralli and won the next two from the Bridget's team. The last gan was also close, the Rec winning eight pins, both teams hitting ov 500. Mcliduff and Metcalf hit 1: and 120 respectively.

The Bon Ami won the first and last games from the K. of P. Bill Brainard's 124 decided the first game. Starkweather's 121 did the same for the Knights in the second game. In the third game, all of the Bon Ami hit close to 100 and won 500 to 460.

The closest match of the night was between the British Americans and Highland Park. They split the first two games, Highland Park winning the second by three pins and then the third ended in a tie. The British Americans won the roll-off 89 to 88. Wilson's 131 was high for the night. Following

| MAD INDIA POL CHIC | The state of the s | A.C. |
|--------------------|--|------|
| are the scores:    |  |      |
| HIGHLAND PAR       | K(1).  |      |
|                    |  | 82   |
| MICHOID            |  |      |
| Calhoun 76         | 87   | 99   |
| Fodd 85            | 82   | 82   |
| Anderson 88        | 104  | 83   |
| Hussey101          |  | 99   |
|                    |  | -    |
| 429                | 484  | 445  |
| BRITISH AMERICA    | NS (8)   |      |
| Taggart 88         | 102  | 80   |
| Kane 94            | 91   | 92   |
| Fleming 83         | 79   | 94   |
| Stratton 85        | 78   | 84   |
| Stratton           | 121  | 95   |
| Wilson 95          | 131  | 35   |
|                    |  |      |

445 481 \*445

\*British Americans won roll off. Totals

TWO GRID GAMES **DURING SEASON** 

The Stanford Carmals, who paly Pittsburgh on sanuary 2 in the annual Tournament of Roses football game, was defeated twice during the past football soson, but four victories and one tie against conference opponents resulted in the award to Stanford of a triple tie for the Pacific coast championship. Here's Stanford's record for the

Stanford 33, Frano State 0. Stanford 7, Olympic Club 6. Stanford 0, St. Mary's 16. Stanford 20, Neveda 2. Stanford 13, California 13. Stanford 20, Oregon Aggies 6. Stanford 19, Oregon 0. Stanford 13, Washington 7. Stanford 6, Santa Clara 13. Stanford 13, California 6. Total: Stanford, 144; Opponents,

No Army-Navy game in 1928nor any more thereafter! So it seems now, several days ifter the first hint that all was not well at Anhapolis in regards to the playing by West Point of men who had played football three years at

other colleges. Neither body seems to be weakening any in the stand taken at the first break. The Army officials say they will play any cadet who shows

It looks like the dear old public Is the Army right? Or the

advantage of their opportunity to age required to enter Annapolis. knock the Cubs galley west. The | Most experts think the game will

Byron Eby, one of Ohio State's The Cloverleaves won the first Mask club, dramatics, at Columbus, coach of a junior school in Schenec- marked against the westerners in game by 52 pins and the second by now. Eby was in the cast that re- tady, N. Y. played with the Schenec- the past few years.

| D a      | CLOVERLEAVES                   | (8).            |     |
|----------|--------------------------------|-----------------|-----|
| S        | R. Brennan107                  | 108             | 86  |
|          | U. Lippincott 88               | 86              | 81  |
| 0        | W. Kaminsky123                 | 87              | 103 |
| -        | J. Saidella 90                 | 109             | 93  |
| t<br>B   | T. Conran101                   | 115             | 103 |
| e        | 509                            | 505             | 472 |
| S        | CUBS (1)                       | 000             | 112 |
| - 1      | M. Suhie 97                    | 101             | 119 |
| IS       | F Anderson 86                  | 85              | 91  |
| g        | F. Anderson 86<br>O. Nelson 81 | 94              | 85  |
| 95       | R. Sad 88                      | 127             | 114 |
| вt       | E. Wilkie105                   | 95              | 97  |
| 18       |                                |                 |     |
| o        | 457                            | 502             | 506 |
| k        |                                | (1).            |     |
| 10       | Brazansky 83                   | 93              | 86  |
| ie.      | Giraitus 97                    | 83              | 94  |
| is       | La Chapelle 80<br>McIlduff 87  | 99              | 104 |
| 18       | McIlduff 87                    | 87              | 121 |
| n        | Kotkavek118                    | 89              | 98  |
| ne       |                                | - <del></del> - | -   |
| n,<br>h. | 465                            | 457             | 503 |
| n.<br>m  | WEST SIDE REC                  | (3).            |     |
| id       | Schubert 93                    | 103             | 98  |
|          | Hansen 84                      | 88              | 98  |
| 74       | Metcalf 97                     | 87              | 120 |
| ny       | Shea101                        | 101             | 99  |
| st.      | Canade 87                      | 94              | 96  |
| er       | 462                            | 473             | 511 |
| rd       | MASON (0)                      | 100             | 88  |
| in       | Wicknam oz                     | 102<br>97       | 101 |
| ed       | Stevenson 30                   | 91              | 97  |
| re       | McAdam 20                      | 100             | 98  |
| 300      | Cole 90<br>Murphy 87           | 86              | 90  |
| ng       | ,                              | 00              |     |
| ed       |                                | 479             | 474 |
| St.      | CENTER CHURCI                  |                 |     |
| me       | Haves 81                       | 89              | 97  |
| by       | McComb 88                      | 103             | 8   |
| er       | Thomson110                     | 99              | 9:  |
| 21       | Nelson 87                      | 91              | 9   |
|          | Humphries                      | _               | 8   |
| _ 3      |                                | 0.5             |     |

| 2002  | mayes  | 0.0  |        |
|-------|--|------|--------|
| by    | McComb 88  | 103  | 81     |
| ver   | Thomson110   | 99   | 93     |
| 121   | Nelson 87  | 91   | 90     |
|       | Humphries  | ~~   | 89     |
| and   | Humphries  | 95   | 0.0    |
| Bill  | Haugh 99   | 30   |        |
| 1     |  | 100  | 450    |
| irst  | Total 448  | 400  | 450    |
| the   | K. OF P. (1)   | 0.0  | 70     |
| ond   | Alley 87   | 86   | 78     |
| of    | Magnuson114  | 96   | 108    |
| and   | Starkweather 90  | 121  | . 97   |
| -     | Culver 77  | 83   | 91     |
| ight  | Derrick 98   | 111  | 86     |
| ans   |  |      | 100    |
| plit  | Totals 446   | 497  | 460    |
| ark   | TONY ATEN (O)  |      |        |
| pins  |  | 102  | 105    |
|       | 194  | 87   | 93     |
| tie.  | Brozowski 94   | 100  | 105    |
| the   | Allen 88   | 97   | 98     |
| 131   | The same of the sa | 99   | 99     |
| ving  | Brennan co   |      |        |
|       | Totals 485   | 485  | 500    |
|       | BEETHOVEN (  | 2)   |        |
| 82    | H. Johnson 89  | 90   |        |
| 99    | H. Johnson 102   | 83   | 78     |
| 82    | H. Bolen   |      | 87     |
| 83    | I P I HISTOTIANIN  | 101  | 98     |
| 99    |  | 85   |        |
|       | C. Hansen104   | 84   | 105    |
| 445   | C. Gustafson   | -    | 112    |
| 20.00 |  | 1712 | 100    |
| •     |  | 443  | 480    |
| 80    |  |      | 470000 |
| 92    | 167101   | 92   | 93     |
| 94    | Mahoney 84   | 98   | 81     |
| 84    | Leary104   | 99   | 102    |
| 95    | Dummy 83   | 83   | 78     |
| NU SE | - Demonts  | 103  | 112    |
|       | Corrent  | 200  |        |

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Booth Wasmuth Donchess Roberts "Gibby" Welch

# Local Sport

The defeat which the Cubs sufto the demand of the Navy that the the football champs have lost a

A large number of Manchester north enders won two of the three be played next year, that the tan- fans are expected to travel to Brisgames and captured the point for gle will be cleared up and that in tol tonight to see the S.M.H.S. team total pinfall with the result that a hundred years from now it won't attempt to beat Bristol High at favorite.

> devoting all his time to the Scarlet M.H.S. basketball star, and now tady team against the Renaissance margin of victory was seven points.

> > The Renaissance Five plays at Plainfield next Wednesday night westerners have had to cheer about and many others. tickets may do so through Louis New Year's Day.

will probably not be beaten in the quite stunning. Herald bowling league this season. He and Mike Suhie are tied gave the Cardinals a healthy wal- Mr. Welch is all that Pittsburgh for the high single with 146. This loping in 1925, and Alabama un- has to depend on in this Tournais expected to be bettered but may corked a spectacular one-quarter- ment of Roses game. Names you'll

There will be a meeting at the School street Rec at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon of all persons interested in forming a basketball ris, Harold Madden, George Stavnitsky, Elmo Mantelli, Harry Benson, "Cap" Bissell, Ty Holland, Jimmy Gorman, Ding Farr, Jimmy Quish, Johnny Boyle, "Nibbie" House, Tommy Faulkner or anyone who may have been overlooked in this list, is welcome to attend

THERE IS NO CHAMPION. The New York Boxing Commission was asked recently by the Illinois commission for a ruling on the heavyweight wrestling chamon. Information was asked hether Joe Stetcher or Ed Lewis eld the title. The New York desion was that there was no

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THANKS TO JACK HAMM,

## Reputation Of West Depends On Stanford

any intersectional football game, ton and Jefferson eleven, on a slow affair in which Pittsburgh, of the less tie.

Mississippi river and all those second for 97 yards.

farther west, respectively. Raymond McCaughey, former S. fying results (to the fans east of Carnegie Tech, Penn State and a the big stream) that have been couple other elevens this fall.

pine spare in the last box of the cal comedy skit in several Ohio Five of New York City recently ment of Roses game has been able in other Tournament of Roses and was on the winning side. The to win since 1923. The Southern games—the Four Horsemen, Ernie California trimmed a Penn State Nevers, Pooley Hubert, Hoge Workeleven by a 14-3 count.

and many Manchester fans are the night after the game has been tion has been reserved for local The Navy tied Washington in 1924 Welch that Jan. 2 would be a good two-cent stamp. fans and anyone desiring to secure and Alabama tied Stanford last day to inscribe his name in big red

Carl Hansen's three string of 385. has suffered two defeats that were for All-America this year, but mere-

Notre Dame's Four Horsemen

mates feel as if nothing less than a to end. ner's brigade. It was due largely to this same ment of Roses game.

BY BOB MATHERNE Mr. "Gibby" Welch that Pittsburgh There's always this matter of remained undefeated in the east considered in this season, although the Washingespecially the Tournament of Roses field, held the Panthers to a score-

Mr. Welch's forte is running with That is to say, outside of win- handicap to him. Dry fields are old wraps too long. The most important match last same eligibility rules prevail. Even match in the first round. The Beet- ning for dear old Pittsburgh and not. He showed that many times night was the one in which the at that, the future ensigns would hoven Glee Club handed them their dear old Stanford, as it happens to this season, especially when he rebe this year, the entries usually turned kickoff's against West Virto win for all those fans east of the The first was for 105 yards, the

As a result of Mr. Welch's run-Now Pittsburgh, standard-bearer ning activities, and a good bit of basketball. Bristol is a slight of eastern football, finds itself with co-operation from his playmates, a great reputation to uphold in this Pittsburgh dimmed the lights of coming game because of the satis- West Virginia, Drake, Nebraska, It is also said tha Mr. Welch re-

cently scanned over the list of the No western entry in the Tourna- | backfield stars who have performed man, Eddie Casey, George Wilson, Since then the only thing the Johnny Mack Brown, Harry Wilson,

And after a proper amount of leters among those greats Not In between her last victory and that he isn't a great, mind you, for this year, the Pacific coast entry he was chosen almost unanimously ly because-well, because.

Don't think for one moment that scoring drive that sent the Washing- hear a lot of that day include ton Huskies down in defeat in 1926. Hagan, Booth, Parkinson, Was-Knowing all this well, Mr. "Gib- muth,, Cutler Donchess! And the

victory will be due any raucous | The Panthers will likely enter team to represent the Rec. Paul cheers the night of Jan. 2. And, the game a slight favorite to win ing. Ballsieper, Herb Angelli, Roy Nor- of course, it must be remembered if they don't allow too many bugathat Pittsburgh made a claim for boo stories to worry them, but national grid honors which would they're going to have no easy time not be diminished in the least by carrying the colors of the east, and reach him with a right. Maybe he toward the grandstand. a decisive victory over Pop War- maintaining the prestige that is means couldn't reach him with a now that of the east, in this Tourna-

## Yale's Basketball Team To Play Pennsylvania

be the best basketball players Yale year. has had for some years, and in New

lost one. The lost game, that with coaches known.

NO LUCK FOR LANE. Bill Lane, boss of the Hollywood baseman, from Detroit. Three knocked out. other American League managers were in the line ahead of him:

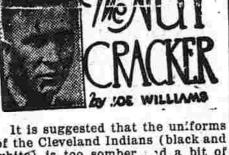
FIVE BIG GAMES. five intersectional opponents in youngster who has played a few Alabama, Dartmouth, Navy, games in the past two years, at third base next season,

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 30 .- St. Lawrence University, was taken Yale's Varsity basketball team, on- away from Yale by her inability to der direction of Coach George Taylor, of Waterbury, appears to be improvement in the art of making climbing toward the heights in that such baskets. On the credit side the branch of intercollegiate sports. Yale team has victories over Upsa-Yale goes into the first intercollegi- la, Rhode Island State, University ate league game of the 1928 season of Vermont, and New York Univerat Philadelphia tomorrow night sity. The New York team is considwith a group of men who appear to ered about the best in the east this

Coach Taylor has spent two years Haven at least there is today more in building his groundwork for a than a suspicion that Yale might successful team. Close followers of win the game with University of the game give hi ceredit for having done remarkable work at Yale, Playing in five games this year and they believe he will take his the Yale Varsity has won four and place with the greatest basketball

NEVER BEEN KAYOED. Midget Smith, one of the out-Pacific coast League club, lament- standing bantamweights during the ed his poor luck when he returned regime of Joe Lynch, has retired home from the Dallas minor league from the ring. Smith was never meeting. He said he had gone to able to get a title but he made Dallas feeling sure that he would plenty of money and had the dis-be able to get Johnny Neun, a first tinction of never having been

MAY USE HODAPP. New Cleveland owners favor the Big Ten football teams will meet playing of Johnny Hodapp, a



of the Cleveland Indians (black and white) is too somber : ad a bit of color is proposed. Maybe the scribs the ball. Slow fields are a terrible think the boys have been under the

become imbued with a wild desire ginia and Nebraska for touchdowns. carried out imaginatively among released him look like a sucker. several other big league ball clubs. The Boston Braves might wear the sidelines and not really run- a couple of runs, was forced to try times; he won't tonight. Maybe

The Phillies could wear khaki, so the dust wouldn't show.

For Brooklyn, whose boss never has been called spendthrift, we sug- Altizer from getting a big lead. gest the uniforms have an embroidered design of Uncle Wilbert look- Stovall's glove, it retired the batsplanning to make the trip. A sec- a couple of very unsatisfactory ties. serious reflection, it dawned on Mr. ing through a wastebasket for a man, making two out. By touching

> For some of the clubs, we respectfully propose not new uniforms but some new stock to fill them

> The third Waner boy is to report o the Pirates in spring. Now if the Pirates could just find six more ball players.

Dan Howley has a pretty good inby" Welch and his Pittsburgh play- Pitt line is a great line, from end spring and the outfield doesn't look humor of the situation was in an staff, the outfield will do the catch-

beat Tunney because Gene couldn't

The New York boxing fathers have declared Corporal Izzy the plate. Bradley's throw to Catch-Schwartz flyweight champion of the er "Nig" Clarke had Altizer beaten world of New York.

The jurors that absolved Rogers Hornsby. of .. \$ 5,275. gambling claims brought by a betting commissioner probably figured that the boys were Jeiling jointly. And it must have been a swell joint, too, O'Goofty declaims.

#### FOXY PHANN There are a lot of promising

young athletes we wouldn't loan a dime.



A BEE LINER THANKS TO PETER BENTZ **ONEA** 

# Taylor--Canzoneri At Garden Tonight

#### PITT PANTHERS UNDEFEATED IN RERULAR GAMES

Pittsburgh's football squad was the only major team in the country to go undefeated during its regular football schedule. One tie, however, was marked against it. It is because of this splendid record that the Panthers are going to represent the east against Stanford of the west; in the annual Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena on January 2. games this season:

Pittsburgh 33, Grove City 0. Pittsburgh 40, West Virginia 0. Pittsburgh 32, Drake 0. Pittsburgh 23, Carnegie Tech 7. Pittsburgh 52, Allegheny 0. Pittsburgh 0, W. and J. 0. Pittsburgh 21, Nebraska 13. Pittsburgh 30, Penn State 0. Total: Pittsburgh, 279; Oppon



Without a doubt the most humorous situation that has ever come sons for not appearing at the club under my observation in the majors which witnessed the first of two had Dave Altizer, former big league fatal finishes in which he has been star, but now numbered among the an innocent principal. The other rehas-beens, playing the leading role. sulted in the death of Clever Sen-

I enacted the part of villain. player released by a major league to fight again at the scene of that club gets no greater delight than tragedy. Somehow, too, I suspect helping bring about the defeat of



hat club as a other team.

Altizer had just been released nerve control, will do it well. by Cleveland to Chicago. The two clubs were playing at Chicago before a big Sunday crowd. The day leers are not so cortain of this was made to order for Altizer to point. They have made Canzoner do his victory stuff, thereby mak- a 7 to 5 favorite in the etting quite The proposed change should be ing the manager of the team that regardless of the fact that Taylor

Altizer reached first on a clean in preceding engagements. Tony blankets to indicate they're just on single to right. Chicago, trailing by had to make weight the first two for a bunch of tallies.

The next batsman gave Altizer Colonel Ruppert's brewery team the hit and run sign. Dave was off however, should make Bud no might be decorated with a hand- with the pitch. The batsman took worse than an even money bet, so I some schooner em azon at on every a healthy swing, sending a line must assume that his return to the man's breast-and we don't mean drive directly into the hands of club he has so obviously avoided First Baseman Stovall of Cleveland. has also influenced the odds.

> Kept On Running At the time, Stovall was but a foot or two from first base, as he had been playing the bag to keep When the line drive stuck in

> play on Altizer, retiring the side. Altizer, running wild with his head down, didn't know it. As Altizer neared second, the Chicago coacher at third yelled,

'Slide, Dave, slide." He accommodated by going into the bag feet first in the most approved style. Stovall, seeing the hoax, helped it field.

Getting to his feet, Altizer dashfield lined up for his Browns next ed for third. The crowd seeing the so bad. Speaking of the pitching uproar. The tans yelled for Dave to pose of tonight's survivor. Benscore. Joe Birmingham, playing jamin, I understand, is a bit miffed center field for Cleveland, retrieved at the local commission and may the ball and threw to Bill Bradley not care to play in our back yard Dempsey thinks Sharkey could at third, who purposely allowed the but if they show him the money ball to get away from him and roll Even Umps Did Act

Flushed with pride at his appara yard, but "Nig" purposely missed touching Dave as he slid into the plate. He failed to put the ball on him by at least a foot.

At this stage I had to do my stuff and with all the pomp that I could muster majestically waived him out Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, and called him so in my very loud- has chartered the Cunard liner Carest voice. After rendering the de- mania for his tour to the Olympic cision I tried my level best to get games at Amsterdam, Holland, next away from Altizer, but he was too summer. The party will leave here quick on the trigger for he grabbed on July 20 and will return on Sepmy protector, kicked my mask, and tember 2, after visiting seven Eushoved me hither and thither while popean countries. Rockne will be acthe crowd roared its approval. companied by many college stud-

He delayed the game at least five minutes before he would resume his position. Had the affair been on of its kind. He is giving up his lu-



that he learned from his team- son. Most of the contests are with mates that he had run wild in the Senators, Athletics and Red doubled up at first. Then he apolo- be met. gized. That incident happened A squad of 20 pitchers and catchmany years ago, but I still regard ers will report to Manager McGraw it as the comedy classic of my at Hot Springs, Ark., on Feb. 15. career.

NO SOFT ONES FOR ARMY. In picking a football schedule for 1928, the Army did not seek soft spots. On the schedule arranged for the Cadets are Southern Methons the considered two of the trickies odist, Yale, Harvard, Notre Dame open-field runners in football this and the Navy.

### Tony Is the Favorite For the Featherweight Title; Taylor's First Appearance In Garden In Years.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH (I. N. S. Sports Editor)

New York, Dec. 30 .- Bud Taylor, most consistent of all fighters Here's the dope on the Panther's before the public today unless you care to make an exception in the case of Gene Tunney himself and no other, will meet Tony Canzoneri tonight at Madison Square Garden in a ten-round bout that will decide two interesting points, one of which bears the aspect of downright drama. It was almost four years ago to the month that Taylor, dista flying and cold grey eyes flashing, knocked Frankie Jerome into that nether state of unconsciousness from which nearly every victim emerges. Frankie didn't. He died that night in Belle-

vue hospital. For four years, Taylor has gone right on fighting the best and the worst in all sections of the land but he fought none of them in the Garden ring. Tonight, he will return to the auspices under which the tragedy was enacted, although another Garden and another ring since has risen up to replace the

Taylor Superstitious Perhaps Taylor had other reacio, Filipino, and the writer feels It is baseball tradition that a certain that Taylor ne er returned that Taylor's avoidance of the Gar-

den was equally intentional. But they finally are getting him back there tonight and I, among many thousands, am anxious to see just how he co ports himself. My ss is that Taylor, an unimaginative young man with remarkable

Not the Favorite Apparently, however, the gamboalready holds a decision over Tony Late in the game, with one out, and has fought one dr.w with him

that accounts for the odds. Handicapping and form sheets,

In other words, 1 cal gamboleers are getting psychological and all I have to say is that they were tough enough in the first place.

Speaking of the first place recalls the fact that I mentioned a second point, hitherto unaccounted for. It is that the Taylor-Canzoneri match will proceed some distance in unmuddling the featherweight championship muddle. Taylor already is bantamweight champion in every place where they insist on thinking first and talking afterward. He pretty thoroughly can establish a claim to the featherweight title by beating Canzoneri; in fact, that

goes for both of the principals. Benny Bass, of Philadelphia, on by throwing the ball into center happens to be in with a prior claim, but this happens to be boxing, not gold mining, and so Bennaywhere unless he sees fit to disand the unqualified title, he ought to be nice.

In any event, it begins to look as though the featherweight class soon will have a real leader and toent success in outwitting the op-position, Altizer continued on to inght's work, if not actually startthe plate. Bradley's throw to Catche ing the ball rolling, at least will give it a first class nudge on the

#### ROCKNE TOUR

stitches.

New York, Dec. 30 .- Knute

Rockne's personally conducted tour is expected to be the largest. crative summer coaching schools which are said to have netted him about \$15,000 annually.

#### GIANTS' SCHEDULE

New York, Dec. 30 .- The New been suspended for a week because York Giants will play at least 28 of his actions. It was not until the next inning their spring training trip next sea-

They will join the regular squad at Augusta, Ga., two works later.

BOTH TRICKY PLAYERS. past season.

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## **NEW DIRECTOR TO BEGIN ON MONDAY**

"Jerry" Fay's Engagement Is Permanent; All-Year-Round Programs Planned.

The announcement in "The Herald" yesterday to the effect that "Jerry" Fay had been secured as the new director of the Manchester a hard question to answer but the lowed not only her bait—but hook, Community club caused widespread number of girls led astray "are suf- line and sinker as well. comment in recreational and ath- ficiently large to constitute a seriletic circles at both ends of the ous problem.' town. The generally expressed opinion was that in view of the experience in college and professional ath- ttions as pointed out in all its drab | Ziegfeld's Follies. Six months ago letics of Mr. Fay, and his local detail in a bulky League of Nations she came to Hollywood but the popularity, genial temperament and known ability, the directors of the children, which has just been ble at all. So she went away—and selection, and in fact were very fortunate in securing a director with available at the offices of the Ameri-

doubt will be a general survey of ments involved. the situation, with a view to determining the needs of the district, and how the organization can best and perform in low-class music go about the matter of rendering halls and cabarets in some counthe utmost service to the communi- tries often fall a prey to trafficers engage a "high powered press

Permanent Director manent director of the Community ment. tivities was discussed, with summer of the innocent girls with whom a Sonia Karlov. Producers who sports as well as winter pastimes contract of marriage, pretended or wouldn't even see her when she

rector, no contract was required, as ings of ignorant parents who are this arrangement was considered easily deceived. It is only when this arrangement was considered easily deceived. It is only when mutually satisfactory all around. separated from her parents by long luncheon. That was her Waterloo. ern college saw fit to make Mr. learns what is expected of her. For instance, if an eastern or west-Fay an offer for the position of coach within the year hence, guaranteeing a salary much higher than erable indignation in Europe, ac- during the luncheon he continued the club could consider giving, it cording to Major Bascom Johnson, to make "cracks" that showed her was felt that to hold a director to who was in active charge of the immediately she had been recoga contract under such conditions three year's investigation of condi-

Competitive Sports It has already been decided that the next five years. the Community club is to have a basketball team whose goal will be al traffic in women so far as we the town championship. As stated have been able to examine it, is intriguing as ever. But she confesson the sports page of The Herald from Europe to countries in Central ed her bluff to DeMille, who also last evening, the director of the Rec and South America," the report ason School street has plans for an All-Manchester team which will play on the south end floor. It is hardly to be presumed that the Rec team, when formed and in good playing mettle, will sit calmly aside ing the championship. The result is Attorney Charles H. Tuttle of New likely to be good-natured rivalry, York has interested himself in the teams are also contemplated.

ter activities, and those interested trical agencies.

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NAMED AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P in various sports and pastimes will be invited to "hook up" with the new director with a view to having action wherever action is desired.

#### WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC IS STILL FLOURISHING

(Continued from Page 1.)

learn they have been hoodwinked. Big cities and popular resorts all over the world have their pitfalls little 19-year-old girl.

This is the sinister indictment of "Jerry" will assume his new The report has been submitted to

ty in a recreational and social way. who are sometimes associated with agent," whom she fooled into be-Owing to misunderstanding, a ments," the report says. "Their great foreign actress. few have received the impression contracts are often misleading, that the engagement was not to be their wages are inadequate, and not around the beautiful, fiery creature permanent. This view is incorrect, infrequently their real business is seeking interviews. And even they as the new director is to be the per- to secure clients for the establish- \_\_"hard boiled" and wise to such

As in the case of the previous di- usually comes from poor surround-Investigation Aroused

The report has aroused considwould not be conducive to the best tions on four continents. He said barrage beautifully—she never that far-reaching changes are al- even batted an eye. most certain to take place within

> "The main route for internationserts. "There is also a route from Europe to Egypt and to other places in Northern Africa."

The United States is touched upon very lightly in the report. It is known, however, that United States with some hectic games for local report, having been informed unsupremacy. Games with out-of-town teams are also contemplated. In a few days Director Fay will sent to Latin American countries announce some of his plans for win- from this city through fake thea-

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# "DANISH ACTRESS" COMES ALL THE WAY FROM SYRACUSE

Hollywood, Calif .- Hollywood was fooled. And o! how Hollywood hates to be gooled-especially by a

Beautiful blond Jean Williams came here fishing for a movie conworse than it was before the war is tract. And blase Hollywood swal-

Jean Williams won a bathing beauty contest in Syracuse, New York. And she went to New York commercialized vice in many na- City where she got a job in Flo report on the traffic in women and movie town didn't give her a tum-

Sonia is the Name Hollywood bowed at the feet of duties Monday. The first step no each of the twenty-eight govern- Sonia Karlov. She was society's Handsome leading men, directors "Girls who join travelling troupes and producers were taken in by her Sonia was a great actress and she was smart. Her first move was to the managers of places of amuse- lieving that she actually was a

Newspaper writers clamored stunts-were taken in. The daily "The worst cases of all are those papers were filled with stories of her services.

Scribe Knows Her One day Sonia was invited to be distances that the unhappy victim | One of the men present, a former New York reporter, recognized her writer didn't call her bluff but all Sonia stood up under his nized.

> The next morning Sonia Karlov appeared in the office of Cecil B. DeMille, who had just given her a contract. She was as foreign and had been captured by her radiant charm. She told the producer her whole story and begged him not to tear up her cont: it, to give her a



she fooled Holl ywood. Sonia Karlov

Williams forever. it isn't. Inexperienced, beautiful accent.

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"That's all right," replied DeMille, "You fooled my staff and you twenty-five thousand francs, is the fooled me. You even put one over average amount of the fortunes deon all Hollywood. It you're a good vised by will, Division of the eson all Hollywood. If you're a good enough actress to do that, you are good enough for my pictures."

vised by will, Division of the estate among the heirs which is nearly obligatory under the Napoleonic Read Herald Advs

So Sonia Karlov still has a job-, Sonia Karlov came here with nothand she's dropped the name Jean ing but a world of courage and made all celluloida believe every Hollywood thought it smart-but word she spoke with her acquired

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# SENSATIONAL RAID

Dry Agents Arrest Staff and Remove \$50,000 Worth Of Club's Furnishings.

New York, Dec. 30 .- In a sensational raid on the Chez Helen Morgan early to-day, a large squad of federal prohibition agents seized a quantity of alleged liquor, his birthday dinner tonight. wrecked the interior of the exclusive night club and forced 300 formally attired patrons to the

The officers arrested Helen Morgan, musical comedy star, as the owner of the establishement. She and eight of the club's staff were possession of liquor.

role in "Show Boat," a Broadway on August 8, 1917. production that recently opened here, was highly indignant. Clad in an expensive evening gown and ermine wrap, she excoriated the raiders for their methods of oper-

Bondsmen Ready. Bondsmen came to her rescue, however, and before dawn she was free on bail. She and her associates were to be given a hearing

A crowd of nearly 1,000 persons gathered on 54th street as the alarmed patrons of the club dashed to the sidewalk. Broadway has not seen so much excitement in

months. The raid was made under the personal supervision of Regional director Major Maurice Campbell. It was taken to indicate that further raids will be made on night resorts where preparations have

Year riotously. Most of the twenty prohibition

agents were imported from Wash-OF NEW YORK CLUB agents were imported from Washington especially for the raid. They seized a dozen bottles of alleged liquor, and removed the club's fixtures and furnishings, valued at \$50,000, to a warehouse.

Seizure of the club's fixtures marked the inauguration of a new policy by the local prohibition enforcement officers.

the raiders, and was promptly dispersed by police. Word of the raid spread along the White Light Disclubs quickly left for their homes.

AL'S BIRTHDAY CAKE Albany, N. Y., Dec. 30 .- Friends of Gov. Smith have prepared a surprise for him when he sits down to On the table before him will ap-

plica of the White House. The governor will be 54 years old. PARIS DIVORCE

pear a monster white cake, a re-

Paris, Dec. 30.-Mrs. Lelia trol wagon and charged with illegal Court from George Von Karlowski the illness and death of our beloved on grounds of desertion. The couple The actress, who plays a leading were married at Greenwich, Conn.,

Adolph Soucy, chef at the Waranoke Hotel, was before the Manchester police court this morning charged with intoxication. The man vis made such a disturbance in his mai room late last night that J. Williams, the proprietor, was forced to call Patrolman Arthur Seymour The crowd in the street hissed This morning Mr. Soucy was very sorry he had caused any trouble and assured the court it would never occur again. The judge sustrict, and patrons of other night pended judgment on payment of

Kaston Zikus was found helplessly drunk at Oak and Spruce streets last night by Patrolman Radding and was taken to the police station. He has been in court before for the same offense. A fine of \$10 and costs was impos-

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Opposite Army and Navy Club,

employment in the Michelin tire newsdealers and booksellers in the Michelin tire newsdealers and booksellers in the village have stocked their shelves factory now being erected here. Many of the new residents have with French novels and newspapers. never been in England before, for although it is less than twenty-five universal language, and the French

miles from Dover to Calais, thou- colony is always well represented miles from Dover to Calais, thou-colony is movies in town. The factory sands of French people have never at the movies in town. The factory at the movies in town. left their native soil to see what is expected to be in operation in a their neighbor on the other side of few months. the English Channel is like. Two things the residents of this

The first newspaper was pub-

Our food twins wish you a

That's filled with comfort and

We believe that in this market

place you will find the food that will

benefit and entertain you during the

coming year. May we begin serv-

Leg of Lamb ..... 35c

Rib Lamb Chops ..... 45c

Shoulder Lamb Chops . . . . 38c

Rib Roast ..... 28c-35c

Roasting Pork ...... 23c

Fresh Ham ..... 25c

Fresh Pigs' Liver ...... 18c

Fresh Fowl ...... 39c

Sausage Meat ......29c

Doris Corn, 2 cans ..... 29c

Burt Olny Corn, 2 cans . . . . 35c

Rival Peas, 2 cans ...... 35c

B. & M. Lima Beans, can . . 15c

Baldwin Apples, basket \$1.00

Fancy Prunes, 2 lbs. .....25c

Campbell Beans, 3 cans . . . 25c

Crab Meat ..... 31c

Juul's Market

WHERE ECONOMY RULES'

Happy New Year

good cheer.

ing you.

lish at all, and they have found dif-The colony at present numbers ficulty in establishing pleasant reonly 300 men and women, but there lations with the native population

Shoulder Lamb

Fresh Shoulder

..... 25c lb.

Roast ..... 32c lb.

..... 19c lb.

South Manchester

"The store that holds faith with the people." Telephone 2006 Corner Main and Maple Streets. F. Kelley, Prop.

## Start The New Year Right

Let us take New Year's Eve as an example. In hundreds of homes in town people are arranging parties to ring in the new year. They congregate there to spend the evening or perhaps stay until the wee hours of the morning. Undoubtedly some form of repast is served in every home. What would be more appropriate than a tempting selection of our home cooked food products?

## LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Home Cooked Foods

Smoked and Cooked Meats including our Own Baked Ham and Otto Stahl's Delicious Pork Sausage and Bockwurst.

Swedish Lutefish ready to cook. Potato Chips in bulk. Pretzels, Sandwich Spreads, Pitted Dates, Jams and Jellies. Boned Chicken, Lobster and Crab Meat in glass. Hor D'Oeuvres, Caviar, Pate De Foie Gras. Glacier Mints, Polka Grisar, Marshmallows. Home Made Plum Pudding. Swedish and Scotch Salt Herring. Pickles, Olives, Onions and Relishes. Large assortment of Imported and Domestic Canned

Large assortment of Imported and Domestic Cheese.

#### **BEVERAGES**

Arrack, Military and Swedish Punch, Grenadine, Manhattan and Martini Cocktails, Vermouth, Kummel, Creme De Menth, White Rock Water, Ginger Ale.

Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter

STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. EVERY EVENING

## Service - Quality - Low Prices

NO CONTRACO CONTRACO

## New Years Specials

| 0 | Frying Chickens, 3 to 4 lbs. each, lb |  |
|---|---------------------------------------|--|
|   | Fancy Legs Spring Lamb, lb            |  |
|   | Boneless Veal Roast, lb               |  |

| Finest Loin Lamb Chops, lb                  | 55c   |
|---|-------|
| Native Pies' Liver, lb                      | . 15c |
| Our Home Made Sausage Meat, none better, lb | . 30c |

#### C L' J Fard Sanciale

|    | Home Cooked Food Specials  |
|----|--|
|    | Stuffed and Baked Chickens \$1.50 and up Coffee Nut Ring 25c each Pecan Rolls 25c each Dèvil's Food Cakes 25c Old Fashioned Loaf Cakes 25c Walnut Cakes 25c each Baked Beans 25c qt. Rrown Bread 10c-15c loaf Home Made Crullers. All kinds of Pies and Cakes. |
| 1. | Chicken Salad, Special 55c lb.   |
|    | Finest Potato Salad 25c lb.  |

| GROCERY SPECIAL                                     |
|---|
| 2 lb. box Royal Lunch Crackers 31c                  |
| Our Boy Tender Sweet Peas 19c can                   |
| 2 Cans Bon Ton Peas                                 |
| 3 pkgs. Ideal Raisins                               |
| 2 nkgs, Sun Maid Raisins                            |
| Cloverleaf Sliced Pineapple, large size can 27c can |

#### Fruits & Fresh Vegetables

| Finest Eating Apples 50c basket       |
|---------------------------------------|
| Sealdsweet Oranges, special 39c dozen |
| Fancy Iceburg Lettuce, 2 for          |
| New Carrots, Fancy Celery.            |
| Yellow Globe Turnips 19c peck         |

#### Manchester Public Market Phone 10 A. Podrove, Prop.

Reymander's Market

FRESH MEATS

Pot Roast ... 25c lb. Legs Lamb .. 35c lb.

Pigs' Feet . . . 10c lb. Fresh Spare Ribs

Pork Roast . . 25c lb. Native Veal Rump

.......... 55c lb. Veal Chops .. 40c lb.

Shoulder Veal ...... 35c lb.

Fruits and Vegetables

# Outstanding Values!

You'll always find the most outstanding values at the A&P-because the A&P is the largest retailer of fine foods—because the A&P is headquarters for nationally known foods-and because the A&P has an honest desire to reduce food costs to the lowest possible point.

|   |      |      |   | h all the brat |
|---|------|------|---|----------------|
| S | hred | lded | W | heat           |

Selected and carefully cleaned rice!

Buy a dozen cans-always good! Campbell's

Z LBS

FANCY Rice BLUE ROSE Strawberry, Raspberry or Pineapple!

SULTANA

Jam APPLE PECTIN BASE Fancy, small pitted, meaty, Santa Clara fruit! Prunes

Serve Uneedas with soups, salads and cheese!

Uneeda Biscuit NO. 2% 196 **PEACHES** 

JAM TARTS EDUCATOR Keep that school girl complexion! **Palmolive Soap** 

CAKES TOE

18 25c

3 PKGS 250

SHAKER SALT SHRIMP WET PACK

CAN 178 Standard brands at a very low price! GOLD MEDAL

Flour PILLSBURY'S KIRKMAN'S SOAP 5 CAKES 276 NO.2 190 SLICED PINEAPPLE

PIMENTO LB 42° Kraft Cheese

New England's quality loaf! Bread GRANDMOTHER'S LARGE

## Manchester's Public Pantry

THREE REASONS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SUCCESS OF THE SELF-SERVE GROCERY

1. The Quality

The Price

The Complete Satisfaction

Stock up for the two day holiday. Store closed All Day Monday.

GOLD MEDAL AND PILLSBURY'S BEST

FLOUR

24½ lb. bag \$1.08

MEADOW GOLD

1 lb. 580

Butter 2 lbs. \$1.05

FRESH FROM THE SMOKE HOUSE

**Smoked Shoulders** lb. 17e

ARMOUR'S STAR AND CUDAHT'S PURITAN (Sugar cured, skinned back)

1b. 29c

STRICTLY FRESH, SELECTED

Large Eggs doz. 63c

Lard lb. pkg. 131/2c (Sanitary package)

**Tomato Soup** 

CAMPBELL'S

HIND'S

Ketchup 2 large bottles

49c

SPECIALS FROM THE COOKIE DEPT.

Snow Crests . . . . . lb. 25c

Royal Lunch Crackers,

2 lb. box . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 31c

Palmolive Soap .... 3 bars 19c

4 cans 29c

Lifebuoy Soap. . . . . 3 bars 17c

HALE'S FAMOUS MORNING LUXURY

lb. 38c Coffee (Packed, roasted and blended especially Confectionery 2 pkg. 15c Sugar

A complete assortment of NEW 1927 CROP NUTS

### Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Fancy Cape Cod CRANBERRIES, qt. . . . . . 20c Fancy Native Northern Spy APPLES, 4 qts. 45c, 14 qts. \$1.25 Fresh Crisp CELERY HEARTS, bunch . . . . 10c (Well bleached, wrapped in parchment.) Large, Fancy Eating PEARS, 2 for .......15c

Large, Solid Heads ICEBERG LETTUCE, Large Indian River ORANGES, dozen ..... 59c New CARROTS, large bunch ......7c Large, Indian River GRAPEFRUIT, 8 for . . 29c Large Fancy SWEET PEPPERS, lb. . . . . . 15c

Also a large supply of fancy French Endive, new and old Cabbages, Parsnips, Spanish Onions, Red Cabbages, Italian Endive, Tangerines, California Oranges, Lemons, fancy table Grapes, golden ripe Bananas, fresh Pineapples, and fancy Winesap Apples.

# Specials For Saturday!

| PORK                               | LAMB                          |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb 17c       | Tender Legs Lamb, lb          |
| (Lean) Tender Small Pork Roast, lb | POULTRY                       |
| (Lean) Fresh Leaf Lard, lb         | Milk Fed Roasting Chicken, lb |
| BEEF Lean Beef Stew, lb            | Dill Pickles, dozen 25        |

# Tell And You Will Sell. A Classified Ad Is The Cheapest And Quickest Way Of Telling

Want Ad Information

#### Manchester Evening Herald

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Initials, numbers and abbreviations,
each count as a word and compound
words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient

6 Consecutive Days . 7 cts 9 cts 2 Consecutive Days . 9 cts 11 cts 12 cts 1 Day ...... 11 cts 13 cts All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day. No "till forbids"; display lines not

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-

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Suburban for Sale
Real Estate for Exchange Wanted—Real Estate

Auction—Legal Notices

Auction Sales

Legal Notices Lost and Found

LOST-\$20 BILL on Main or Park streets. Finder please return to 65 Park street. Telephone 169-12.

Announcements STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

1925 FORD COUPE in good running condition; also has good tires. Cheap if taken at once. Telephone 82-5. FOR SALE - 1923 STUDEBAKER Light Six touring car, good rubber and good mechanical condition. Price reasonable if sold at once. Inquire 277 Spruce street, South Manchester.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW for an early delivery on the new Ford car. Orders will be filled strictly in the order received.

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES Dependable Used Cars 1069 Main street. Tel. 740 Denis P. Coleman, Mgr. 10 GOOD USED CARS including Mar-

mon and Olds demonstrators, Craw-ford Auto Supply Company, Center Trotter streets. Telephone 1174 or 2021-2.

1-1927 FORD ROADSTER 1-1922 Nash. 1-1925 Overland Truck JAMES STEVENSON

53 Bissell St. ESSEX COACH, HUDSON COACH, CHEVROLET COACH, 1926 BUICK MASTER SIX SERAN.

J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co. Tel. 1600

Auto Repairing-Painting LL MAKES OF CARS repaired, auto

electrical systems repaired, used parts for sale. Abel's Servce Station, Oak street. Telephone 789. Business Services Offered 13

CHAIR CANING neatly dine. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street, Phone

PIANO TUNING-All work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House, Tel. 821.

Florists—Nurseries FRESH CUT FLOWERS-carnations, \$1.00 per dozen, calendulas, 50c. per dozen, cyclamen, 50c each, ferns in five inch pots, 50c each. 379 Burn-side Avenue. East Hartford, tele-phone Laurel 1610.

JERUSALEM CHERRIES, cylamen, carnations \$1,00 per doz., calendulas.
50 cents. 621 Old Hartford Road SPECIAL ON HIGH grade wh Greenhouse, 37-3.

Insurance

FOR SALE-AUTOMOBILE insurance at conference rates which returns to the policy holder 25 per cent in dividends at the expiration date. See Stuart J. Wasley for automobile in-

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 M. HEVENOR local and long dis-tance hauling and furniture moving. Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt ser-

vice, Reasonable rates. Tel. Manches-ter 67-4. PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH-Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2

## Wapping Noses Out Crescents 33 to 30

Herb Kerr played an important part in the 33 to 30 victory which Wapping scored over the Hartford Crescents last night in Wapping. He registered six field goals and a! Boyle and George Hills each tallied thrice from the floor. Lowery was the star for the Crescents. Halftime score was 20 to 18 for Wapping. Broad Brook plays at Wapping next Thursday. It was a close is on a very dangerous curve and observed at the South Manchester church at 9 o'clock and the burial battle all the way. In the preliminary game, the Wapping girls there. drubbed Hazardville 42 to 3.

Wapping (33) Hills, rf Dietz, If Boyle, c Kerr, rg Madden, lg 16 Wieberg, rf Pepper, lf Cameron, c Lowery, lg

Greenbaum, rg

Goltman, lf

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formaldelyde; best mathod. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 651-5.

PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Lock and gunsmith-ing, saw filing, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies, R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Phone 715.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, locks and safes opened; expert key fitting, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 No. Elm street. Phone 462.

Private Instruction

BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school sub-Former grammar school principal. Reasonable rates. Call 215-5.

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 81

MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540.

Help Wanted-Female 85

WANTED-GIRL to work in office part time, four afternoons and two evenings per week. In reply state qualifications and salary desired. Address Box N, in care of Herald.

Help Wanted-Male TWO GOOD WOOD choppers capable

of cutting 50 cords of wood. Tele-phone 1988-12. WANTED-FIRST CLASS automobile salesman. Address Box A, in

care of Herald. Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE—NEW MILCH COWS and Springers, Guernsey and Holstein. Herd under State and Federal Supervision. E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Telephone 67-5.

Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE-SEVERAL second hand

coal burning brooder stoves; some very slightly used; also Perfection chick hoppers at reduced prices if ordered before Jan 1st. 136 Summer

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros.. No. Windham. Conn.

Articles for Sale

kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 16 Apel Place. Phone 1760.

**Building Materials** 

torn down and moved, on Loomis Place at Manchester Green, 608 E. Center street, now owned by State of Conn. Best offer takes it imme-diately. R. J. Smith, 1009 Main St. Electrical Appliances-Radio 49

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone

#### TALCOTTVILLE BRIDGE TO BE ILLUMINATED

Dangers of Night Travel at Less in Future.

Motorists traveling over the Talfuture will do so with much less home since Thanksgiving Day chance of accident because of the morning. All efforts to locate him decision of the town of Vernon to had been in vain. His body was disinstall lights on the bridge. This work will be done by the Manchester Electric Light Company Death was due to gas asphyxiation.

under the supervision of the state highway department but the town Anna McCollum of this town. Harold Madden, Johnny will pay the bill. The work will mark the termination of two years' effort to have the bridge properly P. O. SCHEDULE FOR illuminated.

The white fence between the road and the trolley tracks has also been lengthened. The Talcottville bridge several accidents have occurred

DAUGHTER BORN TO WIDOW OF MOTOR CRASH VICTIM to Mrs. Rose Dodrowsky of Burn-ham street, Buckland. Both mother livery window, open from 7:30 to 10:00 a. m.; general de-and baby are doing well.

One of Mr. Dr. Jonescu, a noted physician, ac-this town.

Charles I Demon

Mrs. Dudrowsky's husband was Mrs. Dudrowsky's nusband was Mails will arrive as follows: 6:35. spent Christmas ith his son and alleged that Ferdinand's life was family, Charlie W. Dewey. shortened by either "careless or igautomobile accident near Rock- part as follows: 8:50, 11:00 a. m. ville. She was walking on the street All departments of the office will the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward the royal physician. Dr. Jonescu's with her husband. In his arms, was close at 11:00 a. m. for the day. Collins on Sunday, for the Christ- allegations are supported by four rapidly and the crew took to the their youngest child. Mrs. Dodrow- Lobby will be open until 11:00 a. mas party. sky escaped injury but her hus- m. band was fatally injured. The child was also seriously hurt, and taken to the Rockville City hospital where more active because the heart tends evening. Rev. Truman H. Woodit was a case of life or death for to keep pace with any strong ward gave the lecture at the Fedseveral days. The child has almost rhythm and a rapid circulation erated Church.

Stimulates activity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong and several days. T

# Phone Your Want Ads

# Evening Herald

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want

An experienced operator will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE,

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$9 Reco truck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

Household Goods FOR SALE-BEST BOX SPRING 8 woven ticking, value \$35, by 6 felt mattress, new and fresh, all for \$45, at inventory sale. Benson's Furniture Company. Home

of Good Bedding. FOR SALE-TWO SINGER sewing machines, A-1 condition, metal cribs, white or brown, \$4:50 inventory sale, Benson's Furniture Co.

NEW 10 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE Bed, dresser, chest of drawers, spring mattress, rug, two boudoir lamps, pair of pillows, \$129.50. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak. FOR SALE-GLENWOOD E range in

good condition. Inquire of S. G. Gay-lord, at the State Armory. Wanted-To Buy

WANTED-TO BUY old china, glass and bric-a-brac. Frederick Hughes, Phone 386-2. JUNK-1 will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-

phone 982-4. MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash, Phone 849-3. Will call, J. Elsenberg.

Rooms Without Board FOR RENT—Single and double steam heated furnished rooms; also 3 large rooms heated tenement, all improvements at 109 Foster street.

Boarders Wanted TWO BOARDERS, Mrs. A. Berchot, 464 Hartford Road, So. Manchester,

### MANCHESTER WOMAN'S **HUSBAND FOUND DEAD**

Beach Cottage.

Christmas day brought corrow into the Myrtle Beach home of Mrs. | fined \$5 and costs. Deputy Sheriff Suffield, Conn. Robert G. Cutler, formerly of Man-Well Known Danger Point chester. On that afternoon the body of her husband was found in a vacant cottage at the shore. Mr. Cutler, who was well known cottville bridge at night in the near here, had been missing from his

man who went to his aunt's cottage.

NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY

post office Monday, January 2: City carriers, will make one trip;

Mails will arrive as follows: 6:35,

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

SIX ROOM tenement, with all improvements at 40 Russell street. Telephone 917 or inquire at State

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM FLAT, lower floor, all improvements, ready for occupancy Dec. 1st. Apply to C. E. Lewis, 44 Cambridg street. FOR RENT-TENEMENT of 5 rooms.

all improvements, Apply 111 Holl street, Telephone 1214-4. TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement with sewing room, with all improvements, corner Bissell and Holl streets. In-

quire 135 Bissell street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with heat; also garage on Spruce street Telephone 409-3 or 1320-12. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, mod-

ern improvements, at 10 Hemlock street. Telephone 2319. 2 FOUR ROOM FLATS one up and one downstairs, all modern improvements, at 437 Center street. Call

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM downstairs flat on Ridge street, Inquire 77 Ridge street, upstairs. ment, in Orford Building, rent reasonable. Inquire S. L. Barabee. Tel. 1925-4. TO RENT-3 ROOM heated apart-

### WAPPING

the South Windsor Court held in ney with care. There were presents the Town Hall last Tuesday even- for everybody. Then followed re- H-12-30-27. ing, T. J. Tierney of Newark, N. J., freshments. was arraigned on a charge of driv- Larl Post has passed his examining under the in uence of liquor, ations for entrance into the United before Justice of the Peace William | States Navy and expects to be called T. Thresher. He pleaded guilty and about January 3. was fined \$100 and costs of the over to a representative from the Phrases and Old Truths," by Maude ing on the Raymond lot in Hebron, wanted on a charge of stealing an obvious at the Central Baptist and is moving his sawmili to Cocourt. He was imm\_ nately turned planning to attend the lecture, "Old wanted on a charge of stealing an church at Hartford, Tuesday evenautomobile. The arrest was made ing, January 10. by Constables Ident and Burnham. Miss Farrington of Maine is to William Matailavich and Joseph return as a substitute teacher at Robert C. Cutler, Missing For a Noack both of this town were the Center school, for Mrs. Florence

> C. Vinton Benjamin made the arrests. who suffered a shock last Monday evening. and had since been in a very critical

condition, passed aw y at her home covered by a Bridgeport newspaper on McClean street, Rockville. Mrs. A. Collins over Christmas. LaCrosse was the widow of Felix two daughters, Mrs. Charles Fanton gathering there. of South Manchester and Mrs. Peter Brown of Stafford Springs and one sister, Miss Sophia Demar, of Rockville; and seven grandchildren. Her funeral was held last Wednes-The following schedule will be day morning . St. Bernard's was in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

The pictures which illustrated the lecture of "The Other Wise Man," Lively music makes people feel were exceptionally fine last Sunday

ern improvements, newly renovat-ed. 169 Maple street. Tel. 1918-2. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all

improvements, newly renovated, windows shaded, 30 Russell street. Call at 28 Russell street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat. all modern improvements, 82 Sum-mer street. Phone 1986.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, mod-

FOR RENT—AT 20 Chestnut street, first floor flat, all improvements. Ap-ply at 43 Church street or telephone 423. APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, electric lights, steam heat, set tubs, ready for occupancy Monday. Call at 14 Wadsworth street.

Houses for Sale

COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221. FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bungalow

provements including gas, sewer, water, lights, steam heat and garage. Walk in and look it over anytime. For price and terms in-quire at 108 Benton street or telephone 2632-2.

at No. 168 Benton street, all im-

FOR SALE-GREENACRES 6 room house all modern, oak finish, 60 ft frontage. Reasonable terms.

WASHINGTON ST-New 6 room home, immediate occupancy. Large lot, one car garage, mortgages ar-ranged Cash \$1000, price right Call Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2-875 Main street.

mas day with Mrs. Strong's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins.

The Girls' Mission Band, enjoyed their Christmas party at the home of the Misses Dorothy and Helen

Frink on Wednesday afternoon.

Walski praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed or the same are limited and alministration with the will annexed or the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is estate, and the said administrator is estate, and the said administrator is estate.

evening. It took the form of an Orphans Home. All the members came in costume dressed as children, and an entertainment composdren, and an entertainment compos-ed of recitations, music and dancing public sign-post in said town of Man-H-12-30-27. were enjoyed after which Santa day of said hearing, to appear if they claus appeared and filled the stock-At the regular weekly session of ings which were hung by the chim-make return to this court.

Several from this village are

Month, Discovered in Myrtle charged with breach of the peace. Wheaton, who is unable to return It was alleged that the two were to her duties here yet. both were under the influence of and little son spent the Christmas E. A. Standish died Tuesday at mid-cleverer than of old, and that nowfighting Sunday night, and that Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Sicklen liquor. They were found guilty and holidays with relatives in West

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nevers and three daughters, Ruth, Dorothy and At the Federated church next Elsie, motored to Florence, Mass., Sunday morning, the sacrament of on Sunday and spent Christmas the Lord's supper will be observed. with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dew-Mrs. Emma (Demar) LeCrosse, ey and family, returning Monday

Miss Beth Barber was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster LaTrosse and they formerly lived in and family spent Christmas day Mrs. Cutler was formerly Miss the north part of this town. She with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foster at was 73 years old. She is survived by Manchester. There was a family

INTO DEATH OF KING

Berlin, Dec. 30 .- Possibility of A daughter was born to Mr. and an official inquiry into the death of rural carrier delivery, none; par- Mrs. Lawrence Gates at the Memo- the late King Ferdinand. of Rucel post delivery, until 11:00 a. m.; rial hospital. Mrs. 'ates and infant mania, exists today at Bucharest as money order window, closed all daughter returned to their home the result of accusations made by A daughter was born last night day; stamp window, open from last Friday. Mr. Gates is son of Mr. Dr. Jonescu, a noted physician, ac-

Florence, Mass., on Monday and paper "Indreptarea," Dr. Jonescu There was a family gathering at norant treatment" by Dr. Juvana.

other doctors. , According to Dr. Jonescu, the royal physician "either through ignorance or intentionally concealed the fact that Ferdinand was suffering from intestinal cancer until lit was too late to operate."

By Frank Beck

## January Clearance Sale

"THE BEST IN USED CARS" These are nothing but select trade-in cars, refinished and reconditioned.

Making Room for the New Hupmobile-Hudson and Essex

| 1—1928 ESSEX Sedan, Demonstrator   |
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| 1—1928 HUDSON Sedan 118 Demonstrator   |
| 2-1927 ESSEX Coaches, small mileage \$475-\$525  |
| 4-1926 ESSEX Coaches   |
| 3-1925 ESSEX Coaches \$200-\$300   |
| 1—1927 CHRYSLER Coach  |
| 1—1927 PONTIAC Coach   |
| 1—1927 DODGE Roadster  |
| 3—1925 HUPMOBILE Club Sedans   |
| 2-1926 HUPMOBILE 6 Sedans  |
| 1—1925 Hupmobile 8 Sedan   |
| 1_1926 HUDSON Brougham   |
| 1—1925 HUDSON Sedan  |
| 1_1924 HUDSON Sedan  |
| 1_1925 HUDSON Coach  |
| 1_1028 OLDSMORILE Sedan  |
| 1—1925 CHRYSLER Touring  |
| d O-Mand Warring \$200 1 Tevington Touring \$100   |
| d Deceler Come Come Con 1 Cleveland / · orige · Coll   |
| 4 Dodge Towning Shill Donge Court  |
| TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT |
| 1 Willys-Knight Touring \$250 1 Maxwell Touring . 200 \$100  |
| I Millia-tringer rowing 41   |
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The Mohen & Amidon Sales Corp. 368 Main St., Hartford

Legal Notices

Estate of Joseph Dobrowalski late Estate of Agnes Brown late of of Manchester in said district, de- Manchester, in said District, deceas-

Upon application of Rose Dobrowalski praying that an instrument ministrator with will annexed.

chester, at least six days before the

L. B. Whitcomb has finished saw-

Mrs. Ralph Bass was a caller Willimantic Wednesday. Mrs. Ellen Jones entertained Mrs. Louise Watrous and Mrs. Almer Robinson of South Coventry at dinner Wednesday. Mrs. Julia Cook Standish, wife of English child is taller, heavier, and

funeral will be held in the Congre- feeding. gational church Sunday, p. m. Miss Marjorie Whitcomb visited schools form the basis of Sir her aunt Mrs. Harry Sladen in George's tests. South Manchester recently. Mrs. Ward Talbot, Mrs. Randall

callers in Willimantic Wednesday. to those of 1894, for instance," says Miss Wadie Brown has returned to her work as a nurse in a dentist's posture of the body, carriage, and office in New York after spending stance of the modern child is bet-Christmas at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Holden Brown. Mrs. Kittle Mittens' husband who works in New York spent Christmas

here returning to his work the first of the week. George Platt will give a dance in the Town Hall Saturday evening, 'New Year's Eve."

COAST GUARD CREW RESCUED IN HARBOR

New York, Dec. 30 .- Twenty-six men comprising the crew of the Coast Guard cutter Rush, which was sunk in Ambrose channel late last night in a collision with the Standard Oil Company tanked J. A. Moffett, Jr., were brought ashore safely early today by the crews of two

other cutters. The tanker, bound for Corpus Christi, Texas, was struck by the he loved more than any other per-Rush in the fog. The cutter sank son now living. Rush in the fog. The cutter sank The Rush, a rum-runner, was for-

merly a destroyer. It was on patrol EXCHANGE RATIFICATIONS Tokyo, Dec. 30 .- Exchange of Tokyo, Dec. 30.—Exchange of he made his brother the executor of ratifications on a German-Japanese his will and counted upon him to

expected next month, it was an-

nounced today. The Japanese Privy

treaty in details.

very reasonable.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 30th. day of December, A. D., 1927.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Indee

On motion of Alvin L. Brown, ad-Frink on Wednesday afternoon.
They exchanged presents and games and music were also enjoyed after which the girls served cocoa and cookies.

Wapping Grange had a very enjoyable Christmas party Tuesday evening. It took the form of an example of the core of the pendency of said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said the Probate office in Manchester in said the Allowed by posting at the Probate office in Manchester in said time allowed by posting within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten in said probate district, within ten in said probate district, and the core of the public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims at the Probate office in Manchester in said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public reditors to bring in their claims at the Probate office in Manchester in said time allowed by posting at the Probate office in Manchester in said time allowed by posting at the Probate office in Manchester in said time allowed by posting at the Probate office in Manchester in said time allowed by posting at the Probate office in Manchester in said time allowed by posting at the Probate office in Manchester in said time allowed by posting at the Probate office in Manchester in said time allowed by posting at the Probate office in Manchester in said time allowed by posting at the Probate of the Probate of the probate of the cookies.

## **BIGGER AND BETTER** THAN LAST GENERATION

London.-England is breeding a stronger larger and better future generation than at any previous stage in her history, according to Sir George Newman, chief Medical Officer to the Boarc of Education. His annual report to the Educational Board teems with statistics and conclusions showing that the

night after a lingering illness. The adays there are few cases of under-Children attending the State

"Clothing, neatness, cleanliness, alertness, and 'address' of the chil-Jones and Martha Cunningham were dren now are in every way superior Sir George in his report. "The ter. Children of 1894 were neglected, uncared for and unhappy. Chil-

dren of today are the reverse." He advocates nursery schools for children from two to five years old in the hope that all disease may in time be wiped out completely. "We allow disease to get ahead of us. Between the ages of one and five the seed is sown which comes to fruit in school life and subsequent-

CLEMENCEAU SAD OVER DEATH OF LOVED BROTHER

ly," Sir George says,

Paris .- "The Tig r" is not smiling these days. Monsleur Clemen-ceau is very sad over the recent death of his brother, Albert, whom

The difference of twenty years in their ages was enough to make the ex-president really play the part of the elder brother. All through his life he had watched over and protected "Little Albert." He felt certain, however, that he would be the one to leave this old world first so commerce and navigation treaty is arrange all matters after his death. This is the second bereavement nounced today. The Japanese Privy for Clemenceau within a few weeks Council is at present examining the his sister having died only recently.

# HOME COMES FIRST

East side, seven room single, modern, walk and curb, garage, glassed in porch. For immediate sale \$6,800, on reasonable

Green Section, fully equipped single of six rooms, extra lot all for \$6,700. Terms. Green Section, new single of seven rooms, conveniently arranged, fireplace, tile bath, floors all oak, beautiful interior decorations, lot 90x200. An exceptionally good place. Priced

Business block, North Main and North School street. One of best sites on Depot Square. Must be sold now. Investigate

Six room single with extra lot. House has gas, oak floors down. Price only \$4,600. \$500 cash. It's a good proposi-

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St.

GAS BUGGIES—The Warning

THEY THREW A DUNCE . THE KNIFE PICK IT UP RIGHT THROUGH WHAT OUR WINDOW THAT PAPER BUSTED A 6000 IS , STUCK ON THE PANE OF BLADE ! GLASS.

DON'T T'S COWARD NOTE PICK UP ! AMD BICK IT UP.







THE DUKE IS DOOMED.





THAT POINT. IT'S A LUCKY

DON'T STAND LOOK .... THERE LIKE

By Percy L. Crosby

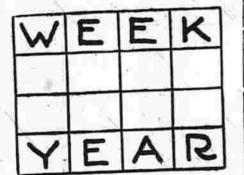


Love may be blind, but it's not stone blind.



A SHORT ONE

Here it is with another YEAR upon us, and it seems like the last one only lasted a WEEK. It takes only three strokes for the change, is the puzzle editor's guess. Par is on another page.



THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do change one word to another and do 'Yes, but if I keep it up I'll win it in par, a given number of 'em back. That kid's luck can't last strokes. Thus to change COW to forever." HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW,

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

word, of common usage, for each jump. · Slang words and abbreviations don't count, 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life haps there was a worm in the apfor his friends .- John 15:18.

James Ellis.

## SENSE and NONSENSE

He who is rich only in money is oor indeed.

We Like Ours "Straight" The modern dress 1. cut quite short. What cares the modern Miss? Why none! She'll wear 'em short

e'en tho Her Legs

"Make 'em shorter-shorter yet!" That seems to be their creed, They'll wear 'em too, the modern maids,

Happiness is a by-product of in-

"The speaker who has just clos-d." said the president of the Health Congress, "is a striking example of the efficacy of the doctrines that he so eloquently advocates. Hale and hearty at eighty years of age, he could tire out many a man younger than himself." A voice from the audience: "He

Two Scotchmen took dinner to-gether in a restaurant. After dinner, the waiter brought the check. The two sat and talked for a couple of hours, after which conversation failed, and they merely smoked in silence. At one a. m. one of them got up and telephoned to his wife.

"Dinna wait up any longer for me lass," he said, "it looks like a deadlock."

"Did you give your penny to the Sunday school, Robert?" asked the fond mother. "No, ma'am, I lost it."

"What! Lost another one? That makes three Sundays straight you've lost your penny."

"My new stenog reminds me of the Liberty Bell.' "Independent?" "Cracked."

Ann sure was a smart girl. She started out with Nichols and now is a millionaire many times over.

Economizing for the purpose of being independent is one of the soundest indications of manly character.

Prohibitionist (sipping suspiciously): "I wonder what caused this cider to turn?" Old Soak (maliciously): "Per-

We can all be heroes in our virtues, in our homes, in our lives.— doesn't hate him, but loves him to distraction.

#### SKIPPY



THE SPRING ON THE MECHANICAL TOY MR. BANG WAS

LEND US YA SKATES, WILL YA, JOE? YOU AINT

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

By Fontaine Fox

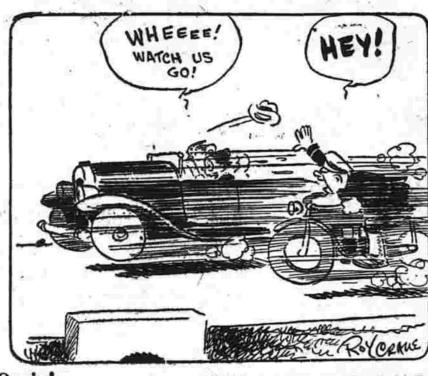
REPAIRING, FLEW OUT AND

BOPPED HIM IN THE EYE

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



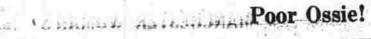






FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

(@ Fontaine Pox, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



By Blosser





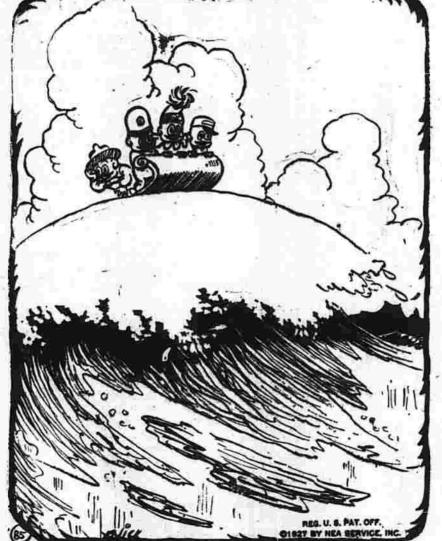




SALESMAN SAM

Sounds Like Horse-Play

By Small



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Up, up, the big toboggan went, and bout a half an hour was spent in sailing swiftly through the air. The Tinies hung on tight. Wee Clowny cried, "Oh me, oh, my, if we should fall down from the sky, I do not know where we would land, little town."

She his toboggan went, swayed and headed toward the earth. Wee Clowny cried. "We're going down. I wonder where 'twill take us to. Oh, there's a cloud. We're going through. I hope that when we land it's in some funny little town."

for land is out of sight."

Then Scouty answered, "We won't fall. Why, I am not afraid at all. Old Santa wouldn't send us up to tumble down to earth. We're just as safe as we can be. This sort of sport seems great to me. Let's try and make the best of it, for all that we are worth."

Iittle town."

The big toboggan reached the cloud. This rather startled all the crowd, for in a moment they were in a mist, of murky gray. Of course this wasn't so much fun. But when they flew out in the sun. They saw some water down below, and Clowny shouted, "Hey!

"We're doomed, I fear. We'll all get wet. I hope our sled does not

steer this sled so it would settle the waves and all the bunch were lown instead. The only things that safe as they could be. we can see are cloud puffs here

The moment that this wish was (The Tinymites meet an airplane and there." made, the big toboggan quickly in midair in the next story),

Then night came down, and pret- get wet. I hope our sled does not ty soon, somebody yelled, "We'll upset." The long toboggan settled reach the moon if we don't stop down upon the choppy sea. Instead this climbing. We are miles and of turning turtle, though, right miles in air. I wish that I could o'er the top it seemed to go. It rode







JACK LOCKWILL'S HELPING HAND



Jack obtained scarcely more than a glimpse of the ghostly figure at Sinnott's heels before the latter crashed into him and flung him backward into the room. The frightened fellow slammed the door and snapped on the spring lock. "Well, what's it all about?" exclaimed Lockwill, getting his breath. "Did you see what was after me?" gasped Jerry. "It almost grabbed ma!"



"I saw something in white behind you," was the answer. "That was the thing!" whispered the other, turning a ghastly face on Jack and put-ting his back against the door.



"You know a fellow committed suicide in this house once," Sinnott went on in that unsteady whisper. "They say the place is haunted by his ghost!" Jack had to laugh.



"That's bunk!" he scoffed. "I'm surprised that you should be lieve such silly stuff, Jerry. The ghost was some fellow in a sheet, playing a practical joke." "Listen!" hissed Sinnott. "The whole house is awake! Oosh! Mustn't anybody see me like this!" He tore off his clothes and got into pajamas. "Doube the glim, Jack!" he urged, as he sprang into bed. (To Be Continued)

#### Prize Balloon Fox Trot

MANCHESTER GREEN Saturday Eve., Dec. 31. Wehr's Orchestra Beebe Prompter Admission 50c.

### ABOUT TOWN

The Maple Terrace Inn in Andover, on the state highway, is an excellent place to stop for a dinner or to spend an evening in dining and dancing. A special New Year's Eve program of entertaining dance music and toothsome food is being prepared for Saturday evening.

the Pythian Sisters, was the guest of Mrs. Herbert Alley of Washington street during her stay in town. Mrs. Fairman instituted Memorial Temple of Manchester.

The Ladies Benevolent society of Center Congregational church will conduct a food sale at Watkins Brothers store tomorrow afternoon

of his daughter, Mrs. John Pickles

#### LAST BIG DANCE

Given by Polish Women's Alliance

TURN HALL Saturday Evening at 7:30.

Woodland street have the sympathy of their friends because of the illness of two of their children with scarlet fever. Alice, their seven when Harvey their small son was grip. taken ill with the same disease.

closed later. Mrs. Frank Smith chester to live. heads this committee.

A number of local Grange members are planning to attend the session of East Central Pomona W. E. Mather has returned to Grange at Glastonbury this evening his home in Philadelphia after with Good Will Grange as host. spending a week with the family During the business session the fifth degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Brown Thomson & Co.
Hartford's Shopping Center

Our After Xmas

Clearance Of Ready

To Wear & Millinery

Lasts But One Day

with choice of Wash cloths such as Velgara,

Frocks, Cloth Frocks and Kasimer, Venise and Suedes

dainty Silk Dresses, that in the most desired modes-

regardless of past reduc- Fur collars and cuffs of Fox,

tions are now priced still Badger, Skunk, Beaver,

lower. Come see the Lynx, Wolf and Squirrel.

and up to \$50.60 each and up to \$72.25 each

Coats, Dresses of wash fab- colors. Leatherette Jac-

rics, Cloth or Silk, Bloom- quettes and Windbreakers.

ers, Middies, Rain Coats, Cotton and Silk Blouses

Knickers and Skirts in sizes and all other garments at

makes,. Bath . Robes, . Ki- and Dinner dresses are all monas, Negligees, Corduroy at after Christmas prices.

and Blanket Robes... All at Good chance to buy for the

special prices for one day forthcoming social season.

The Winning Numbers

at Glenney's

A. A. WARREN at State Trade School

N. A. HAYES, 313 Spruce Street.

THE DRESSES

Dresses selling at

\$9.25, \$12.75,

for 6 to 14 years.

\$16.80, \$21.25,

Girls' Wear of every kind

House Wear for women,

Granby, Hubrite and Queen

No. 1

No. 3

No. 4

No. 6

\$25.10, \$29.75

Best styles of the season,

More

SMART COATS

At these low prices.

\$16.80, \$33.60,

\$35.15, \$42.10,

\$55.25, \$63.75

Sweaters of all kinds and

reduced prices for one day

Party Frocks, Evening

5564

8261

10447

16635

14585

5282

You will save largely.

The newest made of

Manchester Grange members have been invited to attend a rehearsal Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loomis of Keeney street. The traveling gavel is to be presented with due ceremony to Good Will Grange of Glastonbury on Tuesday evening and everybody who can make it convenient to do so is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of urged to attend the rehearsal in preparation therefor.

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of North Main street has been confined to his year old daughter was recovering bed this week with an aatack of

Clarence W. Wood of Center In celebration of their fifth anni- street is the new organist and choir versary the Buckland Parent-Teach- director at Second Congregational er association will serve a New church and will play at the service Year supper for members only in Sunday morning. Mr. Wood has Mrs. Elizabeth Fairman of the dining room at the school Mon- been organist for a number of Thompsonville, past grand chief of day evening. Mrs. Andrew Healey years in one of the Methodist and her committee will serve the churches and more recently of Immeal at 6:30. At 8 p. m. the regu- manuel Congregational church, lar monthly business meeting will Springfield. Mr. Wood is a nephew be held in the assembly hall, the of Mrs. Walter Tracy of Washingspeaker and the nature of the en- ton street and with his wife and tertainment program will be dis- three children has come to Man-

The Daughters of Liberty, L.L. O. L. will be the guests of Washington Orange Lodge at their installation tonight in Orange hall. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 and the supper and a social hour will follow the installation.

Miss Esther Barrabee will give a piano recital at Watkins Bros.' muic room this evening. A very intersting program will be arranged. Miss Barrabee will be assisted by Miss Olive Nyman, in vocal solos. Friends are invited. Miss Barrabee as received her musical education om Miss Grace Adams of this

LAFAYETTE KEENEY

Lafayette Keeney, president of he Somerville Manufacturing Comany, died at his home in Somers vesterday at the age of 70 years. le was a former resident of Man-

Mr. Keeney was born in the old Keeney Homestead on Keeney street, May 5, 1857, the son of Rockwell and Leonora (Gody) Keeney. He married Eudora Dennison of Mystic in 1879.

He leaves six children, Ralph D. Keeney, R. Leland Keeney of Somerville: Leonora K. Handy, Longmeadow, Mass., George L. Keeney of Somerville, Dorothea R Stedman, Hartford; and Rachel K. Thompson, of Melrose; and a sister Mrs. Marion Pomeroy, of Hartford. He also has two cousins living on Keeney street here. They are Everett and Clinton Keeney. The atter now lives in the Old Homestead in which Lafayette Keeney's father Rockville Keeney was born and in which his great-grandfather

CARRIER DEPUTY SHERIFF

William H. Carrier, Jr., a Glastonbury constable and World War hero, well known in Manchester, was appointed deputy sheriff to succeed Eugene W. House by Sher-iff Edward W. Dewey in Hartford yesterday. Mr. House resigned as deputy sheriff to become superintendent of the County Building in

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis of 12 Highland street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Mildred, to Phillip Carl Magnuson of 24 Henry street, Hartford, Conn.

**FOOD SALE** Saturday, Dec. 31, 3 p. m. Watkins Brothers' Store

Ladies' Benevolent Society, Center

Maple Terrace lnn

Andover, Conn. DINING and DANCING Especial Attraction NEW YEAR'S EVE

Make Reservations Early \$5.00 Per Cover Dinner Included

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DEPOT SQUARE. MANCHESTER

Open Every Night Until 9 O'clock

at the

HOTEL SHERIDAN

Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1

12 M. to 2:30 P. M.

# End of the Year Sale of Garments

Coats and Dresses 1/3 to 1/2 Off



\$59.50 to \$89.50 Coats,

\$49.50 and \$59.50 Coats,

\$39.50 Dress and Sport Coats, now \$25.00

wanted fabrics....suede, camel hair, venice and imported mixtures. Fur trimmed. They

We have a large assortment of sport and dress coats at this price in the season's

Your choice of dress coats of suede trimmed with the popular furs, or a sport coat by

\$25.00 Sport and Dress Coats, now \$15.75

Wee Women or Eckamoor. Coats for sport, dress, school and office wear.

Good looking black suede dress coats with black coney or mendoza collars. Sport coats in attractive fabrics in plain tailored or fur trimmed models.

All Sales Final No Approvals

\$15.75 Sport and Dress Coats, now \$13.75. good looking \$13.75

sport coats fashioned of novelty mixtures with fur collars. Coats that are suitable for

# Dresses Reduced!

\$10 Silk Dresses,

Good looking satin and silk crepe \$7.95 dresses in one and two piece styles. For best selection an early visit is advised.

dress and sport wear.

\$15.75 Silk Dresses,

Black satin dresses trimmed with flesh vestees, black crepe frocks trimmed with tucks or pleats....tan silk frocks trimmed with bands of velvet . . . and wool crepe frocks in tailored styles. A wide range of

\$15.75 Silk Dresses,

Satin and crepe models in black, marron glace, blue, etc. This lot also in-cludes a few of the well known Golflex jersey frocks.

\$19.75 and \$25.00 Dresses,

Most of our higher priced dresses have \$ been reduced to this price. Attractive models in flat crepe, frost crepe and satin in up-to-the-minute styles. All



Read The Very Low Prices On High Grade

# **FUR COATS**

These coats were bought from a leading furrier an purchased with Hale's guarantee of satisfaction. Every fur coat purchased during this sale will be stored free of charge in our modern cold storage vault next spring.

| 2011 - Sun                                      | 1.0           |
|---|---------------|
| \$250 Natural \$125                             | \$150 Seal    |
| \$195 French \$149.50                           | (Er           |
| (Skunk shawl collar and                         | Car<br>(Fo    |
| \$225 Mendoza \$175<br>Beaver \$175             | \$225         |
| (Cocoa shawl collar and                         | Mus<br>(Fo    |
| cuffs.)   | \$225<br>Pon  |
| \$250 Japanese \$225                            | (Bi           |
| (Fox collar)<br>\$225 Platinum<br>Caracul \$125 | Pony<br>(Fo   |
| rox conar                                       | \$175         |
| \$125 French \$89.50                            | Sea<br>(Na    |
| (Cocolette shawl collar)                        | cuffs.        |
| \$125 Mendoza \$110                             | \$250<br>Mu   |
| (Tomboy style)                                  | (Fe           |
| \$99.50 French \$75                             | \$195<br>Cars |
| Seal  | \$125         |

\$75 kcama trimmed) \$175 ox shawl collar) \$175 Katural skrat ..... ox collar) \$175 Natural rown fox collar) vox collar)
French French \$145 skrat ..... \$225 ox collar) Black . \$149.50 \$125 Mendoza \$99.50

# **Baby Shop Specials**

Boys' and Girls' Chinchilla

Coats ..... \$7.98 Good-looking models in cocoa or powder blue in sizes 2 to 6 years. This is the well known Greylock, all wool chinchilla. Regular price

Girls' Coats ......\$5.98 Heavy winter fabrics in rose, blue and rust in plain tailored or fur trimmed models. Sizes 2 to 5 years. Values as high as \$9.98.

Girls' Coats . . . . . . . . . . . . \$9.98 These coats were priced as high as \$14.98 in the beginning of the season. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Some of these have hats to match. Many mothers are buying these coats with next winter's needs in view.

Boys' Coats .....\$7.98 Navy cheviot coats trimmed with brass buttons, as well as tailored coats in mixtures and plain colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

\$1.98 HATS ..... \$1.49 \$2.98 and \$3.98 HATS ...\$1.98 (All colors and fabrics)

WASH SUITS .. 79c \$1.25 and \$1.00 Boys' chambray and broad-

cloth suits in dainty little models. Sizes 2 to 6 years. White and colors.

Town

Free Delivery Daily Anywhere In

\$14.98 and \$19.98

Sport and Dress COATS \$12.50

Mothers! Here is a sale you have been waiting for-girls' sport and dress coats reduced. Tweed, bolivia and suede coats in dress or tailored styles with fur collars. Sizes 8 to 14 years.



## Girls' Dresses Reduced

\$2.98 Wool Dresses . . . . . . \$1.98 Jersey and wool frocks in tailored styles that are suitable for school and general wear. A wide range of colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

\$5.98 to \$7.98 Wool Dresses \$4.98 High grade jersey and wool dresses reduced to \$4.98. One and two piece models trimmed with braid, embroidery or contrasting materials. The wanted colors.

\$2.98 and \$3.98

For sport wear you will want one of these slip-on sweaters in a plain color or novelty design. Women's.





# Hats Reduced!

Our entire stock of hats have been reducedsatins, metallics, velvets and felts in large and small head sizes. Now is your time to get a high priced hat at a real saving to wear the rest of the winter season.

\$4.95 and \$5.95 \$3.95 Hats ..... \$1.49 and \$1.98 \$1.00 Hats .....



WOMEN'S

Suede-Like **JACKETS** \$2 98

(Sizes 16 to 42) ular \$4.98 suede-like jackets and educed them to \$2.98. Jacquard collar, band and cuffs.

New Year's Greeting Cards 5c and 10c

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ADOLPH SCHLACK, No. 52 W. Center.

Kindly Check Up and See If You Hold

the Winning Tickets