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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1930.

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Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by snow or rain late tonight and Thursday; slowly rising

Hartford

SENATE POSTPONES

WORLD COURT CASE

PRICE THREE CENTS

CHAMBER URGES SIX RAILROADS FOR THIS AREA

Providence Asks That Other Systems Be Induced To Extend Lines To New England.

service of New England seaports and industrial centers, instead of the one all-inclusive railway system recommended for this territory in 1923 by the Storrow report, is urged in a report issued today by the Port De- New velopment Committee of the Providence Chamber of Commerce.

The committee recommends that the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, New York Central, Chesapeake and Ohio, Nickel Plate system, the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National be induced to extend their service to New England territory. This recommendation is made on the premise that developments since the Storrow report was issued have changed the conception of New England as a terminal yard connecting at the Hudson River with the chief trunk lines of the east and providing New England shippers with competitive service.

Have Working Control

since the Storrow report has been action had been reached. issued the Pennsylvania and the parts of a trunk line system. The had conferred at length with Attor-Pennsylvania is still buying New Haven stock and its president has its New England holdings unless the New York Central consents to sur- the 18th Amendment in New Jersey. render its lease holding interest in the Boston and Albany, an eventuality which the Providence Chamber does not expect and is not prepared to recommend.

Want Competition

Therefore the committee takes the stand that since the Pennsylvania and the New York Central are here to stay, the Baltimore and Ohio and the Van Sweringen system should be induced to cross the Hudson River into New England while the Canadian National, already reaching tidewater at Portland and New London. Representatives of the committee have already interviewed leading officials of all these roads.

As a part of its program, the committee reiterates its plan for the completion of the Southern New England railroad. It claims substantial progress toward completion of the project and reveals that officials of two important systems are now here studying the plan.

FARNUM IS FOUND IN DEATH VALLEY

New York Theatrical Man Is tion made the 18th Amendment in-Living With Piute Indians; Means To Stay There.

Stove Pipe Wells, Death Valley, Cal., Dec. 17 .- (AP)-A formidable searching party was demobilized here today when a sheriff brought word that its object, Ralph H. Farnum. New York theatrical agent, was living a life of contentment its enactment. with the Piute Indians of Death

Valley. Fear for the New Yorker's safety arose Saturday when his pack burro stumbled into the little settlement

of Furnace Creek. A search, begun immediately, ended last night when Harry Goper, Inyo county sheriff, announced he

had found Farnum. "He's safe," the taciturn peace officer informed other searchers.

"But he's gone Injun." Farnum, who forsook Broadway early in November for the perils

and furnace-like temperature of Death Valley in search of health, did not know he was being sought,

the officer reported. Health Improved "I'm living just the way I want to now," the officer quoted Farnum as saying. "My health is greatly improved and I intend to stay here

with these Piute fellows until I am fully recovered." Farnum did not disclose the na-

ture of the illness that caused him to quit city life for a sojourn among the red men of the desert. The searching party, which included three airplanes and a group

of grizzled desert trackers, had been combing the Panamini and Funeral mountain ranges for him. Mr. and Mrs. Farhum left New York together for the trip west last month. She continued on to Los

Angeles when Farnum headed for Death Valley.

Hartford Boat Line Sold to New York Co.

Hartford, Dec. 17 .- (AP.) -Sus- New Haven. The only floating equippension of operations on the Con- ment left on the Connecticut in the gation Company of New York.

The sale included 17 barges and spring such service was limited to

necticut River by the Hartford and hands of the Hartford and New Organization New York Transportation Company York Company is a piledriver. Two resulted, it was learned today from boats operating between New York the sale of business of that company, a subsidiary of the New tions until January 1.

Haven road to the Blue Line Navi-

four tugs operating in freight serv- Connecticut River points and to ice on the Connecticut River and to New Haven.

Voters To Pass \$50,000

Sum At Meeting Tonight.

cussed ways and means for the re-

lief of the situation in Manchester.

To Present Plan

through their chairman, Thomas J

Rogers, would present a definite

plan of action that they believed

would meet with approval of the

The Highway Committee of the

Board of Selectmen has made a sur-

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OVER SENATE ACTS

Day About Emergency Bill

President Hoover today, said the

Chief Executive was courageously

dealing with "the greatest prob-

lems ever faced by a President in

The Republican floor leader said

Senator Watson said there was a

not a day had passed recently when

he and the President had not been

He expressed the opinion Con-

unemployment relief legislation was

Must Pass Bills

journed before passing these bills.

condemn us, and justly, if we ad-

"I have a resolution in my pocket

day, but it looks like we can not get

work through the holidays.

"The country," he said,

the President "probably is doing a

peace time."

HOOVER WORRIED

The one strong point that was

Providence, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The FEDERAL JUDGE RULES

Jersey Jurist Says URGE EMERGENCY Method of Adoption of 18th Amendment Is Not According To Constitution Jobless

Washington, Dec. 17 -(AP) -Any appeal of Federal Judge Clark's decision in New Jersey holding the prohibition amendment invalid will be taken directly to the supreme

court. Assistant Attorney General Youngquist specified that course to-The committee points out that day but said no decision for such

He was in conference with Philip Pennroad Corporation, its holding Forman, district attorney for the company, have bought practically a territory in which the Clark deworking control of the New Haven cision was handed down, and with and Boston and Maine and have Howard T. Jones, assistant prohibithus turned New England lines into tion director. Earlier, Youngquist

ney General Mitchell. Meanwhile, Prohibition Director announced that it will not give up Woodcock moved to continue the enforcement of prohibition under In a telegram to Louis J. Tutt, deputy prohibition administrator at Newark, he said:

"Do not be discouraged by Judge

Clark's decision, carry on. Newstk, N. J., Dec. 17 -- (AP)-Prohibition enforcement continued to function in New Jersey despite the ruling of Federal Judge William



JUDGE WILLIAM CLARK

The first liquor raid after announcement of the decision was under direction of George S. Hobart, prosecutor of Bergen county who as a member of the Legislature spon- little better job than we are doing sored the Hobart Act, the State en- up on the hill." forcement measure. Hobart led a squad of police in a raid on the private telephone between his office Riverside Boat and Yacht Club and the President's office and that early today. Thirty men and women

were arrested. State Senator Emerson L. Rich- in conference. ards, who has a bill in the judiciary committee for the repeal of the gress should stay in session until Hobart Act said he would press for

"It becomes obligatory on the State to repeal the Hobert Act in view of Judge Clark's decision" he

Clark's Contention

Judge Clark held that ratification of the 18th Amendment by the calling for adjournment on Satur-State Legislators was not the method prescribed by Article 5 of away at that time. We may be able the Constitution of the United to leave on Tuesday." States for adoption of amendments which transfer powers from the states to the Federal government.

He held that the amendment to be (Continued On Page 15.)

REVOLT ENDED SPAIN REPORTS; CAPITAL CALM

For First Time Since Trouble Started King Alfonso Shows Himself In Street; Drives In Open Carriage.

Madrid, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-For the first time since revolution put Spain under martial law, King Alfonso came out of his palace today and drove in an open carriage to the church of San Francisco for ceremonies commemorating the achievements of the South American Patriot, Bolivar.

At his own order he was accompanied by only a skeleton guard, **FUND APPROVAL** and he smiled broadly and waved his arm at the great crowds which cheered his passage through the Committee Asks

streets. While this was going on, Niceto Alcala Zamora, whom the revolutionists proclaimed "President of the Republic," made a statement in prison accepting responsibility for his part in the revolt and expressing a willingness to take the con-Sixteen members of the General sequences whatever they may be. Emergency Employment Commit- Igul Maura, another outstanding in- Former Minister of War Is YOUNG CONFIDENT; sequences whatever they may be. tee met at the Municipal building surrectionist leader, made a similar last evening and for two hours dis- statement.

Their Confessions The substance of their "confessions" was that Republican and Sostressed last night was the attendance at the special town meeting at cialist and Labor leaders throughthe High school assembly hall to- out Spain had been planning for night at eight o'clock. This special months to overthrow the King and meeting tonight is called for the ex- establish a republic. Their moveress purpose of appropriating \$50,- ment was thoroughly organized. 000 to be spent by the selectmen in they said, and the first outbreak was creating work for men, heads of to have taken place Monday morn- Minister Recinos of Guatemala was

families who find themselves facing ing. It was to have been accomplished a cold winter without any means of support. This proposition has the without bloodshed and there was to unanimous support of the Emere have been a general strike simulgency Committee and the selectmen. taneously in every Spanish city. The revolutionists hoped to paralyze the Selectmen George E. Keith and Albert Jackson assured the commitand they expected complete cotee last night that the selectmen operation from the army.

After three or four days of the strike the plotters anticipated that the King would be ready to abdicate and Premier Berenguer ready to resign. Then the republic, with Alcala at its head, was to come into being. Alcala already had his Cabinet list made out. It included a number of Socialist and Republican leaders all of whom also are in jail.

But what happened was quite different. The impetuous commander of the garrison at Jaca took things into his own hands and the rebellion there last Friday let the government know that the long-expected revolution was at hand. Then the army disappointed the Revolutionists, remained loyal to the crown and the

Republican Leader Says He plot was frustrated. Fought Among Selves Beyond that, however, the real Speaks With Him Every season for the failure of the plot ap-

peared in these statements of the (Continued On Page 15.)

Washington, Dec. 17.—(AP) — FORD IN ACCIDENT **BUT NOT INJURED**

His Car In Crash With Another In Youngstown, O.; Proceeds On Trip.

Youngstown, O., Dec. 17 .- (AP)-Henry Ford, Detroit automobile enacted, even though they had to manufacturer escaped injury in an automobile collision which damaged the steering gear of the car in

which he was riding through Youngstown last night. Mr. Ford end his chauffeur and secretary proceeded on their trip from Washington to Detroit in a new car furnished by an agency here, after a delay of an hour and a

The collision between Ford's car The Senate, Watson said, never and an automobile driven by W. N goes directly at a problem but gen-Bare of Youngstown, who asserted today that Ford's car "crashed" a are zigzagging now," he red traffic light while Bare was added "but as always we will get

crossing with the green light. No report of the accident made to police, and the occurrence became publicly known only this morning.

Bare was not injured, and his car was only slightly damaged. Damage to the Ford car was limited to a crumpled fender and the steering

Mr. Ford apparently was not disturbed. He laughed and joked while a new car was being prepared for him, but declined to talk to a news- of the automobile case and lawyer's paper reporter. Robert Brown of Youngstown,

right of way at the busy intersec- court. tion. Bare said Ford's chauffeur got In the cross examination of Biabut that Ford remained silent.

TREASURY BALANCE 028,141.67; balance, \$67,641,688.59, to a cold.

Planes in Head-on Crash



Here's the strange tangle that resulted from the head-on collision of two planes at famous Roosevelt Field, Long Island. Four persons, pilots and passengers in the two ships, were slightly injured. Both machines were on the ground at the moment of impact, one just landing and the other about to take off.

REVOLT IN GUATEMALA; GOVERNMENT

GOOD TIMES AHEAD

Famous Financier Likens De-

Earthquakes.

pression To Floods and

Addressing a luncheon meeting of

mittee, of which he is a member, he

with charity, but with the equaliza-

earthquake, or other physical dis-

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HARTFORD SPURNS

Mayor In His Reply.

the extent of \$150,000, he stated.

In answer to the question if Hart-

ford favored Federal government re-

government coddling. The quicker

sooner people will develop the back-

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If you have work to do

call the Chamber of Com-

merce and give employ-

ment to some one who is

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needy and worthy.

bone to help themselves."

GOVERNMENT HELP

tion of the impact of a disaster.

leviate its direful results.

Killed In Fighting — Gen. Manuel Orellana Is Made Provisional President.

Washington, Dec. 17 .- (AP. notified by message from his country today that the government of President Palma had been over-

The message received was signed nation's business and industrial life by Rodriguez Beteta, secretary general of the military junta, described as now in control of the govern-

The message said General Mauro De Leon, former minister of war, was killed in the fighting yesterday and that tranquility prevailed there

General Manuel Orellana, a well known military leader, has been designated as provisional president

of the republic. Only yesterday the American rovernment formally recognized with fine cooperative spirit to al-Senor Palma as chief executive of Guatemala. The recognition was in the form

of a message from President Hoover floods; we are gradually diminishto Palma wishing him success in his new office. Motive For Revolt General Orellana has served

many years in the Guatemalan army and was a relative of former President Orellana, who died in Dr. Recinos said the revolt ap-

parently was inspired by a desire of the military leaders to return the country to constitutionality. He said the Liberal Party of Guatemala had co-operated with the military leaders to bring this about.

General Leon was described at the legation as the first designate appointed by the General Assembly last March to succeed to the presidency, if anything should prohibit President Chacon from carrying on.

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ATTORNEY'S CASE **OPENS IN CAPITAL**

Britain Lawyer Is Charged With Embezzling \$3,000 From Laborer.

Hartford, Dec. 17 -(AP) -The trial of S. Gerard Casale of New Britain, on a charge of embezzlement of \$3,000 from a client, opened today in Superior Court before Judge Allyn L. Brown. The case is presented by State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, and Assistant State's Attorney Donald Gaffney. Attorney Casale is defended by Attorney

Josiah H. Peck. Salvatore Biaforte of New Britain testified that he drew \$3,300 from his savings account and turned it over to Casale in an automobile accident case and has been unable to have a greater part of it returned to him. Biaforte said the expenses fees amounted to a little over \$300. but every time he asked Casale witness of the accident, supported his money the lawyer told him he Bare's contention that he had the had not yet received it from the

out of the car and "argued about it" forte, Attorney Peck paid considerable attention to the old shrapnel wound on Biaforte's head and asked him if at times he was not sick Washington, Dec. 17.—(AP) — from it. Biaforte denied the wound Treasury receipts for Dec. 15 were, gave him any trouble but said an \$43,719,135.47; expenditures. \$14,- illness of several months was due

TO HOP ATLANTIC Italian Air Armada Starts On Long Journey — Pass

Over Spain.

DOZEN SEAPLANES

Cartagena, Spain, Dec. 17 .- (AP) Twelve Italian seaplanes, on a flight from Orbetello, Italy, to Rio de Janeiro, arrived here at 3 o'clock this afternoon. They left Orbetello

at 7:45 this morning. THE HOP OFF Orbetello, Italy, Dec. 17 .- (AP.) -Twelve Italian seaplanes roared

away from the calm surface of Lake Orbetello at 7:45 a. m. today, 1:45 of the World Court until next Deca. m., E. S. T., and striking into a ember. The vote was ten to nine. driving mist, headed for Cartagena, Spain. They were on the first lap of projected trans-Atlantic flight to pone consideration. Republicans. Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Piloting the first of the planes

was General Italo Balbo, Italian air Democrats voted unitedly against minister and leader of the expedi- the postponement. tion which in many ways represents the most ambitious trans-oceanic tee, an opponent of the Court, and flight adventure ever attempted. Senator Gillett, of Massachusets, an Fifty-three other men comprised the advocate, were the only Republicans officers and crews of the Fascist air to vote against deferment.

Proposed Route

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PASSENGERS CALM New York, Dec. 17-(AP)-Owen D. Young today expressed "a confident word of hope that we shall AS STEAMER SANK yet master this dreaded disease of unemployment with all its social and

Captain Says Crew Acted the executive committee of New York's emergency employment com-Well During Fire-Many said the committee was not dealing Were Pushed Overboard. "It is like a flood," he said, "an

aster, impossible yet for us to foresee or to prevent, but yet possible Miami, Fla., Dec. 17.-(AP) Captain W. D. Archer, of Miami, "We are studying earthquakes; a passenger aboard the excursion we are building levees against boat Eureka II that burned and sank near here Sunday, told Federal ing our fire risks, and so today, as

investigators today that members of the crew and passengers displaved extraordinary discretion and bravery during the disaster.

He testified Captain W. I. Stiles informed him fire was spreading from the engine room and asked his aid in removing other passengers, three of whom are known to have

City Is Able To Take Care of "I shouted to the orchestra to keep playing and helped passengers session of the new Congress" Its Own Distress Says the starboard and port sides of the ever, chairman Borah announced the

boat were aflame. "The crew poured water on the Hartford, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-Mayor burning woodwork, which was the Walter E. Batterson in reply to a

best thing to do."

questionnaire recently received from Pushed Overboard Senator David I. Walsh, Massachu-He testified Captain Stiles pushed setts, asking if he favored an apsome passengers with life preservpropriation from the Federal gov- ers overboard when they refused to ernment to aid Hartford's unem- jump, and that Captain Stiles did ployment situation, said Hartford not leave his vessel until it was cleared of passengers and crew. could take care of its own without

The acting chief engineer, E. P. Stiles, burst through flames amid-Approximately 6,500 persons are ship to rescue his mother, Archer now out of work in Hartford, the added.

"Everything was as orderly as mayor replied, and appropriations could be under the circumstances, for relief have been increased from he said in declaring women were \$49,618 in 1928-29 to \$250,000 for given preference by rescue boats. "I saw only one act of cowardice 1930 and fully one thousand men are now receiving mutual aid. Private during the whole thing," Archer relief agencies are helping out to said. "A man I do not know nearly sank a small rescue boat, crowded with four women when he tried to

climb aboard." William Riehl, Cincinnati, one of lief, Mayor Batterson replied: "De- the rescuers aboard the Lois Ann, cidedly not. I believe that there is which brought 83 survivors to too much Federal aid tendency. * * * Miami, said the passengers and crew every emergency seems to be an ex- conducted with fortitude during the

cuse * * * to pamper localities by rescue. Investigation of the disaster was this Federal aid idea is cut out the resumed today by John Nolan and Spencer Houston, of the United States Steamboat Inspection Service. They announced members of the speech, Lewis' praise of him as the crew and survivors would be one member of the academy who is barred from the court room until

they were called to testify. Their action was motivated by survors complaining yesterday that crew members expecting to testify later were present to hear tesu- Cross said. When "Main Street" mony of Captain Stiles and Acting came out I praised it as good satire. Chief Engineer Stiles. John Bryan, In fact, I have a high opinion of his of Milwaukee, one of the survivors, contribution to American literature." charged attempts were being made at the hearing to "whitewash" the crew of the Eureka II. Soon after American literature, he said he his charges were made, the inspec-tors recessed the hearing pending

advice from Washington.

BY VOTE OF 10 TO 9 Committee Decides To Defer Consideration of Issue Until Next December—Democrats Voted Solidly Against Postponement;

Republicans Feared Dis cussion Might Have Led To Extra Session of Congress.

Smate foreign relations committee today voted to de or considera inc Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsyivania, made the motion to postincluding friend and foe of the court, joined him almost solidly

Washington, Dec. 17 .- (AP) -- The

Chairman Borah of the commit-

Feared Discussion. By this move, the Republicans From Cartagena the airmen plan forestalled any chance of the court to fly on down the Mediterranean issue becoming involved in this short and West African coast to a point session. They feared its discussion near Dakar, Sengal, whence the ex- night lead to an extra session. It was agreed there was no opportun-

ity to vote on the court at this session which ends March 4. The committee decided to hear Elihu Root, former secretary of state, who helped to draft the revised statutes of the World Court which were modified in an effort to bring about an agreement among the other powers and the United

States on the Senate's reservation. The Vote: The vote in the committee follows: For postponement — Republicans: Johnsen, California; Moses, New Hampshire; Capper, Kansas; Reed, Pennsylvania, Fess, Ohio: Goff, West Virginia; LaFollette, Wiscon-

sin; Vandenberg, Michigan, and Robinson of Indiana. Farmer Labor.—Shipstead, of

Against - Republicans: Borah Idaho; and Gillett, Massachusetts. Democrats - Swanson, Virginia; Pittman, Nevada; Robinson of Arkansas; Harrison, of Mississippi; George, Georgia; Black, of Alabama and Wagner of New York.

Vandenberg Speaks The attitude of the friends of the court who voted for postponement was expressed in a statement by

senator Vandenberg. "I voted to save the World Court from a needless black eye through irevitable failure at this short session," he wrote, "and I voted to save this session from an inevitable legislative jam which would imperil emergency relief and annual approrriations and thus force an extra

Senator Walsh, Democrat, of tie on life preservers," Captain Montana, a friend of the court, was Archer added. "The fire in the en- unable to vote because of his engine room was out by that time, but forced absence from the city. How-

DEAN CROSS BACKS "MAIN ST." AUTHOR

Governor Elect Says He Has High Regard For Sinclair Lewis, Nobel Prize Winner

Hartford, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-Out of the controversy raging over Sinclair Lewis' denunciation of American cultural standards and, particularly, cver his attack on the American Academy of Arts and letters, came e defense of Lewis today by none other than a member of the academy, Governor-elect Wilbur L. Cross, authority on the English novel. "I have a high opinion of Lewis"

contribution to American literature," Dr. Cross said. While Dean Cross did not discuss the merits of Lewis' sensational Nobel prize address at Stockholm last week, saying he had not read "an admirable, courageous scholar" was called to the attention of the

governor-elect. "Lewis and I have never met," Dr. While Dean Cross is willing to admit Lewis to a high place in

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The Herald

fox trots?

illustrated articles on the "New Year Dances" for this newspaper. as a flapper. So is the one-step. You must be modern and know the fancy new steps. Let

ROW IN

Do you know the fascinating 1931 steps -

your teacher be the man whose pupils num-bered 40,000 in his New York studios this year.

SCHOOLS HUMMING WITH XMAS PLANS | each room. Then on Friday afternoon the entire grades will gather in two groups to sing Christmes carols

have finished the fourth, fifth and Special Programs Keep sixth grades will enter the assembly tree which will be electrically light-ed. All other lights in the room will Pupils and Teachers Busy In Pre-Holiday Season.

Christmas spirit exists in all of morning in the Nathan Hale assemthe Ninth District grammar schools bly hall and Miss Crosby has artoday as plans go forward for spe- ranged a splendid program. Santa cial programs and exercises with Claus will, of course, be present which to celebrate the occasion. In with his sleigh full of gifts for the many cases gifts will be exchanged. little tots.

At Barnard At the Barnard school there will be Christmas parties in each of the party for the pupils at the Washing- Stephen street to Gustave Schreiber The deceased was a member of class rooms with the teachers ar- ton school although each room will ranging special programs. There have a fitting observance of its own. will be refreshments and games will Christmas trees have been placed in be played. Most of the children will each room. This afternoon Parents' exchange gifts but some of the Day was observed and in addition to eighth grade girls have decided to the regular work, a program of happy. The Barnard celebrations visitors. will take place on Friday afternoon. At Nathan Hale

Over at the Nathan Hale school along the same lines. The exercises Leonard Richman was from plans on Spruce street there will also be will be held Friday afternoon. individual parties in each room.

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HARTFORD

YOUNG CONFIDENT; **GOOD TIMES AHEAD**

(Continued from Page 1.) We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy and flowers at laws which govern, and the methods the time of the death of our son by which we can decrease, these cycles of recurring economic depressions. AND MRS. DANIEL RUDAZ. sions and the misery which they

These will take place either Thurs-

day afternoon or Friday morning.

Christmas trees have been placed in

each room. Then on Friday after-

two groups to sing Christmas carols.

the assembly hall and after they

hall and sit about the big Christmas

In Kindergarten

At Washington

mas atmosphere.

Expresses Hope "I wish to express a confident word of hope that we shall yet master this dreaded disease of unemployment with all its social and conomic ills. The process is slow at the Manchester Memorial hospimore than we want political dic-

declared the effort should not stop taking business. so long as anyone willing to work suffers from cold and hunger in New

DEAN CROSS BACKS "MAIN ST." AUTHOR

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standards which would recognize tecticut for many years and veteran co-called school of realism. As for Iils., early today. He was 93 years Ernest Hemingway, Dr. Cross had old. little to say except to intimate that he was not yet significant.

STRUCK BY AUTO TRUCK

New Haven, Dec. 17.—(AP)—
Hyman Gleasner, 57, was on the panic, ne walked from Grand danger list today at New Haven Rapids, Mich., to Peoria, Ills., sellhospital as a result of injuries reregion, Mich., to Peoria, Ills., sellling books. He was in St. Charles, BOYS GET VALUABLE ceived when struck by a truck last Mo., when war broke out. Enlisting on a reckless driving charge.

TWO NEW HOUSES TO BE BUILT HERE

The first three grades will gather in Contracts Awarded For A. T. Dewey and Robert Hathaway Houses-Schreiber the Con-

tractor.

Mrs. and Mrs. Albert T. Dewey of be turned off to add to the Christprepared for a new English colonial house on Ramond Road by Archi-The kindergarten class will have tect William T. Marchant of Hartits Christmas exercises Friday ford, and have awarded the contract for its construction to Gustave Schreiber & Sons. The plans call for a brick veneer, stucco and halftimber residence with attached gar-There will be no joint Christmas & Sons. The contractors have al-

pleted by the first of June. organized Sharpe's Plan Service in in the East cemetery. the Thread City. The fine brick Plans at the Lincoln school are residence on Stephen street built by prepared by Archibald Sharpe.

The Hathaway home will be American Colonial in style, seven rooms and all modern conveniences and detached garage.

MICHAEL HOLLORAN'S CONDITION CRITICAL

Member of Undertaking Firm Following Shock.

Michael Holloran, 54, of 173 Center street, associated with his brother T. P. Holloran in the underbecause no one is in power and no tal and his condition is such as to American Legation at Guatemala one ought to be. We want no econ- cause his brothers and sisters omic dictatorship in America any alarm. Mr. Holloran has been in poor health for the past two years and has not been actively engaged In congratulating the committee in either the ambulance work, which on the work it has accomplished, he was his department of the under-

This morning he had a sudden shock and was attended by two doctors at his home, but shortly after their arrival they advised his removal to the hospital where his condition is considered as critical.

CIVIL WAR VET DIES

New Canaan, Dec. 17.—(AP) — Andrew J. Webster, resident of Con-

Webster was a member of Admiral Foote Post, G. A. R., of New Haven. He was born in Plymouth, N. H., and went to New Haven with

night. Morris Miller, 20, operator of the truck was held in \$1,000 bonds, teer Infantry, he served throughout the conflict.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. John F. Hansen Mrs. Johanna Hansen, wife of East Center street have had plans John F. Hansen, died at her Burnside avenue home in Woodland early this morning following a lingering illness. She had been a resident of Woodland for the past 43 years. Mrs. Hansen is survived by four children in addition to her husband. They are William C. Hansen and Harry W. Hansen of Burnside, Alage. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey expect to fred W. Hansen and Mrs. Evald occupy their new home in the spring. Emerson of Woodland, three grand-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hathaway children, one sister and two brothof East Center street have awarded ers, the latter three living in Ger-

the Lutheran Concordia church of held from the late home at 2 o'clock fabric. Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway have had Saturday afternoon with a church plans drawn by Architect A. R. service at the Lutheran Concordia contribute toward a box for the poor Christmas carols were sung and Sharpe of Williamntic who at one church at 2:45. Rev. H. O. Weber instead of trying to make each other poems read for the benefit of the lived in Manchester. He later will officiate and interment will be the first velvet looms that attained 13.

REVOLT IN GUATEMALA; **GOVERNMENT IS UPSET**

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The fact that he was sidetracked in the provisional government set nate to the presidency, was held at the Legation to have caused yesterday's armed outbreak.

Dr. Recinos said that the junta which attempted to place Leon in whole country.

FIRST RUMORS Washington, Dec. 17 - (AP) Existence of a "critical" revolt situation in Guatemala was reported to the State Department today by the

Aside from reporting that sharp fighting had occurred on the streets, the Legation's advices were indefinite. The obscurity of the actual the possibilities of velvet. They status of the revolution was indi- went to Crefeld, in Germany, in the Mrs. Munsie will be the installing cated by the legation's report saying heart of the German industrial sec- officer. Mrs. E. S. Edgerton, prothat the army was divided, but that tion. Industrial sections then didn't prietor of the Inn will serve a chickit was not known whether the re- mean mills, factories and sweat- en dinner prior to the ceremonial. volt was against Provisional Presi- shops, since textiles were woven in The committee in charge, Mrs. Grifdent Palma or another faction.

minimized the published reports of

The advices said the minister of war in the old government was killed yesterday. All was reported quiet in Guatamala today.

LETTER; IS RECOVERED

ed money and the boys, both young- selling methods were not getting a surged up more than 8 points. had picked them up and ran away. the increased production. Among statistics were viewed as mildly the case at once and lost little time ed also at the 1885 period was that indicated that ingot production had learning the names of children who of proper dyeing and finishing. As were not in school and who might Mr. Cheney expressed it the cloth answer the brief description that looked like a wet cat after coming had been secured when they deviced that looked like a wet cat after coming is expectable. had been secured when they darted out of the dye bath when it was at- ed with the approach of the holifrom the post office. A tip was re- tempted to apply color to the fabric days, however. ceived that led to the rounding up of in the piece. envelope open, but the money had not been taken. It was returned to and this proved altogether too dan- provement in January now expect the postoffice and last evening was gerous. Finally someone in the before the police court and no ar-

annual meeting in January.

rent picture at the State theater Brothers." being sponsored by the Scouts, by Friday to Field Executive Joseph asked to purchase their tickets ers in 1896. Mr. Bengs was and still from the Scouts as the council will is an expert skein dyer. Many of realize a percentage on those sold, the problems that had made it diftendestry." Wholesale gasoline at "The Big Trail" will be shown to-ficult to produce a good quality velocity of the industry. Wholesale gasoline at the industry of the industry.

DEFENDS MERGER

Washington, Dec. 17 — (AP) — Representative Luce, Republican, sion until today the new light, under 1929 and 20 per cent under Massachusetts, today defended transparent velvet fabric of a texture so soft that it can be almost second week of the month showed attack made on the floor yesterday goods fabric today.

by Chairman McFadden, of the In 1901 Clifford D. Cheney came was 1.9 over 1928, a larger gain over banking committee.

FIRST POWER LOOM

Lead In Development.

woven in the Cheney silk mills here There is no assurance when this before its production was even at- will come, however. Mr. Cheney was tempted elsewhere in the United roundly applauded for his talk, the States, and it is probable that the first he has given before the club. first successful machine woven vel- Previous to Mr. Cheney's talk vets the world trade ever saw came the Broad Goods Weaving and from the local mills, it was learned Throwing departments served a by members of the Cheney Get To- roast turkey supper. An entertaingether club last night. Clifford D. ment program was presented con-Cheney addressed the club at its sisting of bagpipe solos by Joseph ready started on the foundation and this town and also of the Ladies' Aid regular monthly dinner in Cheney Taggart accompanied on the drum expect to have the new house com- of that church. The funeral will be hall on the development of the by his son, and popular songs by First Looms

Not only were velvets first woven officers was presented to be voted successfully here in Manchester but upon at the next meeting, January any degree of perfection and speed were built right in the Cheney machine shop. A trip to Europe in 1879 ROYAL NEIGHBORS' opens the history of the development of the velvet industry as far as Cheney Brothers are concerned. Four of the firm, Robert Cheney and the late Harry G., Knight D., and John S. Cheney, were the group who started this movement for the production of pile cloth by machine in this country.

Velvet itself is one of the ancient up by Bautilio Palma, second desig- fabrics. Pile cloth was woven by hand 500 years ago. A textile with an uncut pile was first made and later was produced in European countries with the pile loops being cut by hand. These hand woven At Hospital Seriously Ill power had the moral support of the fabrics were very much in demand because of their sheen and luxurious feel. They were costly, however, because the hand weaver could produce but a few inches of the material in a day.

Sought To Expand Cheney Brothers were seeking new materials to produce in order to expand their business. The four Munsie. members of the firm named above were planning a trip to Europe and Guatemalan Legation officials lected by the jobbers.

Velvets were being woven in Cre- reservations as soon as possible. feld and one of the leading jobbers Minister Recinos said he received in the fabric was the father of the a message from his government last late Richard Mommers of this town. night which contained no indication The younger Mr. Mommers had a leaning to things mechanical and had an idea in the back of his head Guatemala said that a provision loom for Cheney Brothers and in the

New Looms James Fallow, then head of the

ed in 1885 as a velvet weave shed. Officer Wirtalla went to work on the many problems being encounter- lavorable. The steel trade reviews

> Dyeing Problem finithing so that the pile stood up straight after being in the bath.

Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock fold, Germany. Mr. Ballsieper showed a small decline of 62,000 in at the Center church, the Scout proved a big aid to the firm since gosoline stocks, although refiners inofficials of Manchester, will hold a he seemed to have a general knowl- creased their operations by 3 per meeting with Louis St. Clair Burr codge that fitted exactly with the cent. This could not be construed presiding. The nominating commit- plant's needs at the time. He thor- favorably in view of the comment of tee will report and a banquet com- oughly understood velvet weaving "The Lamp," official organ of mittee will be elected to plan the and finishing and in addition to this Standard of New Jersey, which said had a good general knowledge of that the refiners must cut their production from 7 to 8 per cent. if the All Scoutmasters of Manchester not needed in these lines he was an troubles of 1930 are to be obviated Council, Boy Scouts of America, efficient accountant. Mr. Cheney next year. Crude production showed are urged to make returns on said that Mr. Ballsieper proved a a slight gain. tickets for "The Big Trail," the cur-

> Praises Mr. Bengs A like tribute was paid to Carl yarn dyeing process. This Mr. Bengs against 414 to 45%

"I ask you if it was wise to ask | Hartford mill which is now a furni- shown in the previous week. people to doubt the integrity of ture store in the city. In this year the Federal Reserve system," he the first of the three velvet plants cent, after renewals at 2½, reflectsaid.

He added that Chairman McFadden had spoken only for himself and

the first of the welvet plants on Elm street was built. Then ing the easing of the money market by the government overdraft at the velocity of the money market by the government of the velocity of the money market by the government of the velocity of the money market by the government of the velocity of the not for the banking committee, of was reorganized and soon the vel- 2 per cent last Friday for the first which Luce is a member. vet plant, considered the finest in time in more than two months.

this country, was running at top-Speed employing 1100 people. Then the millinery types of velvets and velvets for decorative purposes were in great demand and Cheneys wove millions of vard in a millions of var wove millions of yard in a year.

Today's Problem Fabric—Local Firm Took
have reached a position such as they never saw before in the velvet business with only 40 out of 600 looms operating. But this will not last long, Mr. Cheney believes. He is confident velvet will be in demand for dress goods and then business Velvet, the cloth of luxury, was in this department will increase. Harry White and Earl Ballsieper. In the business session a slate of

OFFICERS ELECTED

Session Held In K. of C. Clubrooms Last Night-Installation To Be Held In January.

Manchester Camp, No. 2640 Royal Neighbors at its meeting in the K. of C. clubrooms last night elected officers for 1931, as follows: Oracle, Mrs. Mary Hills; past oracle, Mrs. Rachel Munsie; vice oracle, Mrs. Emma Bengs; recording secretary, Mrs. Margaret Shea; receiver, Mrs. Agnes Messier; chancellor, Miss Helen Gustafson; marshal, Mrs. Margaret Griffin; inner sentinel, Mrs. Susan Morrison; outer sentinel, Mrs. Nicolina Anderson; managers, Mrs. Charlotte Johnson. Mrs. Alice Coleman, Mrs. Rachel

The installation of the above ofit was decided that they investigate day in January at the Driveway Inn ficers will take place the third Tueson North Main street. State Oracle the homes of the workers and col- fin and Mrs. Munsie would like to have all who plan to go make

LATEST STOCKS PRIVATE ADVICES

New York, Dec. 17—(AP)—Private advices received today from Guatemala said that a provision Guatemala said that a provision Had an idea in the back of his head that he could apply power to the hand velvet looms. The Cheney delegation induced him to build a loom for Cheney Brothers and in the loom for Cheney Brothers and in the loom for Cheney Brothers and in the lock of his head that he could apply power to the hand velvet looms. The Cheney defined selling climax in weeks today, and rallied vigorously.

TO HOP AT government has been set up there summer of 1880 Richard Mommers with General Manuel Orellana as arrived in South Manchester with

machine shop, and the Saunders brothers, gave valuable and in solving mechanical difficulties and soon tent. Trading was in large volume to the planes to th and new looms embodying new principles were constructed here. These were set up in the section of the were set up in the section of the and rebounded 7 trom the bottom. midday. Some of the commodity Spinning mill now used as a wash Atchison tumbled 3, and bounded house. Gradually the difficulties at back 6. American Telephone sold

first encountered were overcome and off 4 points to the lowest in three Pick It Up When It Drops From the present white weaving mill that years, then recovered. U. S. Steel Mail Chute At Post Office- borders Forest street was construct- declined more than a point to the cheapest price since 1928, but ral-This was an ultra modern factory lied to show a gain of 2. Other Officer Rudolph Wirtalla spent building at the time of its erection shares making net gains of 2 points and \$60,000 of the engineer's funds. vesterday in solving the where- and still is one of the most firmly or more included North American, abouts of two letters that fell from built of all the Cheney units. A Eastman, Bethlehem, International abouts of two letters that fell from point of an one chemey differ. Harvester, American Water Works dale, Conn., the engineer's wile. Elected a person's hand to the floor instead ready sale was being found for vela person's hand to the floor instead ready sale was being found for and American Can. Coca Cola drop- forgery, asserting that Miss Delaney Peni forgery, asserting that Miss Delaney Peni was a registered letter that contain- and it was found that the Cheney which resisted the morning selling, sters, saw them fall and in a second big enough distribution to warrant Most of the mid-week business

"American Metal Market" said that steel producers who had not Benzine dycing was attempted been over-optimistic regarding imin the hands of the rightful owner. Cheney plant whose identity could fluence buyers all down the line." It The boys were too young to bring not be remembered by Mr. Cheney added that many buyers now feel or other old timers in the plant dis-covered a method of wet dyeing and prices advancing than declining further. "Steel", however, expressed the opinion that the price structure In 1889 Edward Ballsieper, Sr., remains largely untested.

came to Cheney Brothers from Cre- The mid-week petroleum statistics

George Leigh-Jones, president of the Shell Oil Co. of California, however, was moderately optimistic on Dean. The townspeople are also Bengs who came to Cheney Broth- an increasing tendency "to co-opervet were found to originate in the quotations at 41% to 4% cents,

quickly corrected and it was not The report of freight car loadings long before Cheney Brothers were for the first week of the month producing the finest velvet that showed a larger than normal gain could be purchased. Different types from the Thanksgiving Day week. of velvets followed in quick succes-Federal Reserve Board, against an poured is the most popular dress a moderate gain over the first week, to the Velvet department from the that more normal year than was

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks

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ļ	Scovill	28	33
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1	Smythe Mfg	80	
	Taylor & Fenn Torrington	100	77
!	Underwood Mfg Co	48	50
	Union Mfg Co	40	20
1	US Envelope, com	-	220
1	do, pfd	112	-
I	Veeder Root	26	28
I	Whitlock Coil Pipe	_	15
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TO HOP ATLANTIC (Continued From Page 1.)

ing the morning, but soon after midday, a sharp rebound occurred. The list quickly recovered losses of flight across the Atlantic to Natal. in the morning, but slackened after Brazilian government and to return home by ship.

Each of the 12 planes carried two sacks of mail for South America.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY New York, Dec. 17 .- (AP) --Helen Delaney, 28, and former secretary to Raymond Brooks, wealthy mining engineer, was held for a Grand Jury today on allegations that Am she appropriated between \$30,000 Ccn Mrs. Laura R. Brooks, of Broko- Croe raised a \$79 check, erased the name | S O of the payee and inserted her own. Unit Miss Delaney was held first in Unit \$5,000 bail, then in \$10,000. Today Util her bail was increased to \$25,000.

Air Reduction 881/2

Allegheny 61/4

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	Canadian Pac	389
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(By Associated Press.)	
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es Service	133
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ted Gas	65
t Lt and Pow A	21
Pow and Lt	83

Vacuum Oil 47%

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LIBERATOR'S DEATH

South and Central American Republics Pay Tribute To Memory of Simon Bolivar. in the series until after the holi-

Santa Marta, Colombia, Dec. 17 .-Caribbean, where Simon Bolivar died unhonored, 100 years rejo, a grateful modern generation paid tribute today to the memory of the Liberator. Colombia, where he died; Venezuela, where he was born; Equador,

Peru and Bolivia are joining here in commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of Bolivar's death. For here, in Santa Marta, remains the heart of the man who de-

"War is my element; its perils my glory. I am the man of difficulties." He said that at the height of his prowess, when, against trained soldiers, tropical heat, and mountain barriers, ne had, with barefoot, illarmed volunteers, wrested half a continent from the Spanish crown. but when the time came for him to die, he said:

"I have worked with disinterest, abandoned my fortune and even my ease. I have been a victim of my persecutors who have led me to the gates of my sepulchre. I forgive urged to be present. them. My last wishes are for the Lappiness of my country. If my death contributes toward making divisions cease and toward consolidations, I will descend tranquil,

Died in 1830 Bolivar had fought relentlessly, gave door. him a bed and a clean shirt that he might die decently.

from Bogota for the purpose

ments inscribed only with the date dancing will follow the card games. of his passage and arrows showing

remains to Colombia is his heart; Christmas party Friday evening at taken by Noel Lyttle, Ernest Reichthe rest of his body reposes in an the K. of C. clubrooms. Miss enbach, Albert Starchewski and Sidernate sepulchre in Carrate Sepulchre in crnate sepulchre in Caracas, Vene-

COAST GUARD SAVES

The battered three masted schooner presentation of a bouquet of beauti-Charles C. Lister of New York was ful flowers from friends who format anchor in the local harbor today erly took part in plays with Mrs. having been towed here last evening | Lowd when she lived in Coventry. the Coast Guard destroyer Ericsson, which picked her up in distress near Block Island.

A fresh patch shows on the schooner's hull, her bowsprit and dances tomorrow night in Odd Feljibboom are shattered, her rudder is lows hall. The usual number of allgone and a rag of sail forward flaps

Captain William W. Warnock, master of the vessel came ashore this morning to file before a notary public a protest and to tell the tale of a collision at sea with the fishing boat Juneal, said to be from Bath. Maine. The collision occurred Mon-The protest affidavit of damages and the cause thereof was filed with Manuel J. Silva at the state pier. Drifting helpless, the schooner was taken in tow by the Erics-

She carried a cargo of lumber from Nova Scotia. She is of 289 gross, 127 feet long and carries a crew of five.

YOUNGSTER INJURED IN FALL FROM BUS

Robert Odermann, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oderman, Parker street, spent Monday night at the Memorial hospital and East Hartford Methodist church was discharged yesterday, as the result of a fall from the school bus. operated by Perrett and Glenney, at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning near the Lydallville corner. The boy was only slightly injured but was held from the Kendall Hall School for to be heard by the court on January under observation overnight. Robert is a student in the third grade of the Manchester Green school.

TWO SUDDEN DEATHS.

men died of heart failure yesterday tinue her studies at Kendall Hall. on the same farm in East Thompson. Ferdinand Ross, 71, was found dead in bed at 6 a. m. by his wife. Mrs. William E. Alvord, of 98 Ben- partment. Just before noon Mrs. Ross asked a ton street, is at the Hartford hospineighbor, Lewis F. Howland, 61, to tal where he recently underwent a do some chores for her in the barn. major operation. He was reported He seemed such a long time about it today as comfortable and doing that another neighbor went to see reasonably well. His temperature what the trouble was, and found him was also lower. Mr. Alvord was

Dr. R. C. Paine, medical examiner who was notified in each case pronounced death due to heart disease. tion was performed today. His con-Mr. Ross was a widely known lum- dition is not regarded as serious. berman and Mr. Howland was a prosperous farmer.

ASK RECEIVERSHIP.

New Haven, Dec. 17.—(AP)—An application will be made in Superior Court here or in Hartford late today by Assistant Attorney Gen-

doing business. The effect will be to tie up inde- o'clock with turkeys as first prize porting liquor and keeping liquor finitely a considerable part of the and merchandise as second. Christmas club funds of the bank while checks had been issued, many of these had not come back into hold a joint rehearsal with the Bee- and was arrested following an accithe bank for collection. Other thoven and G Clef Glee clubs at the dent in wich he was concerned. A banks have been aiding depositors Swedish Lutheran church at 7:30 special carrier under the body of the to a limited extent but a receiver- o'clock tomorrow night in prepara- car was used for carrying liquor, ship will stop this aid for the prestion for the program to be presented and the state police confiscated 12 ent.

Friday at the Christmas party.

3-4 cases of liquor.

ABOUT TOWN

IS REVERED TODAY

At the Masonic Social Club progressive bridge party held last night in the banquet hall at the Temple, Mrs. Holger Bach won first Temple, prize, also the door prize. Mrs. James O. Baker won second prize and Mrs. Hunterzon consolation prize. Charles Griffith won first prize for the men, Fred Knofia second prize and Robert McLaughlin consolation prize. This was the last

Delta Chapter, No. 21 Royal Arch Masons will have a special meeting (AP)—In this little seaport of the at 7:30 this evening at the Masonic Temple, when the grand officers will confer the Royal Arch degree. All members are urged to attend.

> street gave a program of readings last night at Immanuel Congregational church, Hartford, which in- of the Kings," the background of a cluded one of her own original cathedral window was particularly sketches. Music was furnished by effective. The solos were well done, the Tempo quartet.

> Miss Bertha Dey is chairman of Leggett. The program: arrangements for the Christmas I. Christmas Medley, by Barnard party which the young people of the Walther League will have Fri- II. Reading, "This Birth of Jesus," day evening at the Zion Lutheran church. Each member is requested to provide a gift for the tree.

Miss Martha Kissman, director of the junior choir of the Zion Lutheran church has called a rehearsal for Friday evening at 6:30 of the Christmas songs. Every member is

Miss Lillian Tournaud is general chairman of the joint card party to be given by the Ladies of Columbus, the Daughters of Isabella and St. James's Guild tonight at 8 o'clock in St. James's hall on Park street. He died Dec. 17, 1830, of tuber- Bridge, whist and setback will be culosis, in the house of a Spaniard. played and 18 prizes awarded and After his country men denied him refreshments served. The profits shelter in his tragic hours. Don Joa- will be devoted to community chari- V. Part II—Arrival of the Kings: quin de Mier, of the race which ty. Tickets will be on sale at the

The Parent-Teacher association of At one o'clock, the hour of Boli- Wapping will give a public whist tovar's death, Colombia will observe morrow evening in the Wapping five minutes of silence. President school hall to raise funds for the Claya will lead the simple cere- purchase of oranges and candy for mionies here, flying the 1,000 miles the Christmas party of the school children, Wednesday forenoon, Dec. Every city and village through ember 24. The committee of ladies which General Bolivar passed on his in charge includes Mrs. Alex Burger, campaigns will have its own cere- chairman; Mrs. Raymond Belcher mony, as the mayors unveil monu- and Mrs. Wilbur Hills. General

Gibbons Assembly, Catholi Ladies All of the mortal Bolivar which of Columbus, will have its annual Beatrice Sweeney, who is chairman, ney Leggett. Attilio Cavello played reminds the members to bring 25 the part of Joseph, and Anna Farr cent gifts.

Mrs. Annie Lowd who plays a BATTERED SCHOONER prominent part in "Deacon Dubbs" the rural play which Manchester Grange repeated in Coventry last night for the benefit of the Grange in that place, was pleasantly sur-New London, Dec. 17 .- (AP)- prised during the evening with the

> Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will run the third in the second series of whistcash prizes will be given the winners, and refreshments will be followed by dancing.

> Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans, will hold its regular meeting at the State Armory tomorrow evening. A Christmas party will follow the business and each member is expected to provide a useful ten cent

> Mrs. E. P. Latimer will speak again tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 on the subject of old houses, during the D. A. R. broadcast from WTIC.

Miss Doris M. Davis, director of religious education at the South Methodist church, has been elected dean of the Nutmeg Trail Midwinter institute for 1931. The dates set for the institute meetings are Friday evenings for six consecutive weeks beginning January 23 and ending February 27. The Epworth League of the South Methodist church won the attendance banner at the Nutmeg Trail meeting in the Friday evening.

Martin Alvord, son of Mr. and admitted to the hospital two weeks facturers today announced their inago Tuesday and was operated upon | tention of matching dollar for dollar the following day. Another opera- weekly donations to the city's un-

the Litchfield County hospital re- thousands of dollars to match dolported Miss Jane Wilcox, Manches- lars already contributed. Over \$41.ter High school teacher, as making | 000 has been raised for unemploysatisfactory progress following her recent operation for appendicitis.

Tonight will give local setback eral John H. King for appointment players the final opportunity to Hartford, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Jack of a temporary receiver for the Citi- compete for turkeys at the West Knight of 70 Duane street, East Bank & Trust of New Haven, Side Rec as there will be no sitting which recently was restrained from of the setback tournament on State Police in Columbia on Christmas Eve. Play will start at 8 charges of reckless driving, trans-

The boy's junior glee club will of 273 Maple street, Holyoke, Mass.,

PRESENT "NATIVITY" AT BARNARD SCHOOL

fore Large Audience By Glee New York. and Dramatic Clubs.

The seventh grade Glee and Dra-matic clubs of the Barnard school presented the pageant of "The Nativity" in the auditorium of the York. Nathan Hale school last night before a large and appreciative audi- New York.

The tableaux was produced on the MANCHESTER PEOPLE stage under subdued lighting, the MANCHESTER PEOPLE The tableaux was produced on the auditorium remaining in darkness, the Angels, Shepherds and Kinga approaching the stage from the rear of the hall. Footlights and spotlight-Miss Lillian Grant of Cambridge ing made the Manger scene most

In the second scene, "The Arrival especially the tenor solo, "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne" by Sidney

Orchestra. by Angel of Star (Mary Alice Andrews)

III. Part I-The Manger Scene: Oh, Come All Ye Faithful By Glee Clubs Oh. Little Town of Bethlehem By Glee Clubs

Angels from the Realms By Glee Clubs Solo-Jesu, by Mary (Anna Farr) Silent Night, by Glee Clubs While Shepherds Watched Their

Flocks, by Glee Clubs Hark, the Herald Angels Sing, by Glee Clubs Joy to the World, by Glee Clubs /. Reading, "The Visit of the Magi" by Angel of Star (Mary

Alice Andrews) From the Eastern Mountains, by the Kings

We Three Kings; Solos by each King—Philip Hunt, Frank Sturtevant, John Muschko Oh, Holy Night, by the Angels: Marjorie Mitchell, Priscilla Pillsbury, Lillian Klinkhamer, Edna Hilbig, Dorothy Denton,

Barbara Chambers Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne, by Shepherd (Sidney Leggett) As With Gladness, by Glee Clubs Amen, by the Angels VI. Marche Romaine, by Barnard

Orchestra. The parts of the Shepherds were

HOSPITAL NOTES

Charles Robert Odermann, eight years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Odermann of 504 Parker street, who was injured when he fell from a school bus Monday morning, was discharged from the Memorial hos-pital yesterday afternoon. His inuries were slight.

Another school pupil injured Monday morning, Miss Viola Adamson, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Adamson of 60 Cooper Hill street, was discharged following an X-ray picture taken of her ankle which disclosed a fracture.

MEAT PACKER DIES

Chicago, Dec. 17 .- (AP) -- Charles Middlebrook, 65, vice president of "ilson and Company meat packers, and life-long friend of Thomas E. Wilson, its organizer, died today. He had been ill 10 days following an

Wilson, with whom Middlebrook started to work 40 years ago in a menial packing house position, was at his bedside when he died Middletrook was one of the pioneers in developing American business in foreign countries.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Agnes May Middlebrook; two sisters, Mrs. A. S. Alderman of Amherst, Mass., and Mrs. John Blake of Williamstown, Mass.; and two brothers.

WATER CASE BRIEFS

Hartford, Dec. 17-(AP) -Replies to briefs already filed in the Supreme Court of the U.S. in the case of the State of Connecticut Miss Elizabeth Anderson, daugh- against the Commonwealth of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson Massachusetts, are to be filled on or of Green Hill, has returned home before December 27. Arguments are girls at Prides Crossing, Mass. Miss 5 on the acceptance or rejection of Anderson has been doing excellent the report of special master Charles work at Kendall Hall this fall term. Bunn of St. Paul, Minn., who heard She was recently honored by her the evidence in the case and who classmates by being elected presi- recommended to the Supreme Court dent of the freshman class. After that Massachusetts be permitted to Putnam, Dec. 17.-(AP)-Two the holiday she will return to con- divert the waters of the Swift and Ware rivers from the watershed of the Connecticut river, subject to restrictions imposed by the war de-

TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Waterbury, Dec. 17 - (AP) -Waterbury's three largest factories and several other smalled manuemployment relief fund made by their employees. The plan is retroactive which means that the fac-Word received by telephone from tories will have to contribute some ment relief to date.

NAB RUM RUNNER.

was arrested by with intent to sell. Knight was driving a car owned by John S. Silva

Ship Arrivals

Kosciuszko, Danzig, Dec. 17 from Providence, Marseilles, Dec. 13, New York.

President Harding, Hamburg Dec. 17 for New York. Paris, Plymouth, Dec. 17, New Oscar II, Copenhagen, Dec. 17

HURT IN GREENWICH

relatives. Both of the women were sary to remove them to the Greenwich hospital where the elder Mrs. Hansen still remains. Mr. Hansen was not injured and his wife has since been discharged and is recuperating at her home here.

The Hansens were on their way back to Manchester in their Ford sedan which was struck by another automobile alleged to have been operated by a man who was intoxicated. State Police investigated and the charge was later reduced to reckless driving and the case continued. His name could not be learned this morning. Two other automobiles are also understood to

have been involved in the accident. The Manchester car was not overturned but both of the women were badly cut by broken glass. The elder Mrs. Hansen was unconscious when taken to the hospital. Eighteen stitches were required to close severe forehead laceration. Manchester woman suffered a bad cut on the forehead and also a hemorrhage. Mr. Hansen is employed at the Aetna Life Insurance Company in Hartford.

TAKES FATHER'S PLACE.

New London, Dec. 17.-(AP)-A It year old girl, member of a high sch ol freshman class, filled a lecture engagement of her father, a night, after his voice failed a short INDIGESTION should strike? You time prior to the lecture from a audden attack of laryngiis. The girl is Barbara Lawrence. Her father is Professor Henry W. Lawrence of Connecticut College.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS **HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY**

Games, Refreshments and Santa Claus Feature Affair At Teachers' Hall.

The faculty of Manchester High school held its annual Christmas party last evening in the music room of Teachers' Hall and about threefourths of the members were present plus friends and relatives. A program of stunt games, com-

munity singing, refreshments and the presentation of small gifts by Principal C. P. Quimby who took the part of Santa Claus, held the interest from start to finish. The table with refreshments was decorated with red candles, red apples and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hansen and Mr. Hansen's Mother In cafeteria fashion included coffee, Car Crash On Return From doughnuts, apples and sandwiches.

New York

Miss Marion G. Dorward led the group singing. The games included Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hansen miniature golf, shuffle board and of 90 Holl street and Mr. Hansen's mother from Vernon, were involved prettily decorated was heavily laden in a serious automobile accident in with a shower of gifts and Santa Greenwich Saturday night while on Claus Quimby found one for each their way home from New York and appropriate words to match where they had been on a visit with each presentation provoking much merriment. Dancing was also eninjured so badly that it was neces- joyed with music from a large Vic-

14 KILLED IN CRASH

Oviedo, Spain, Dec. 17-(AP) -Fourteen passengers were killed and fourteen injured in a collision between an express passenger train and a freight train near Larobla today. The condition of those injured was said to be serious. Four more bodies were taken

from the wreckage this afternoon bringing the number of dead to 14. The engineers of both trains were among those killed. Eighteen persons were injured. Three seriously. The accident was said to have been caused by confusion in signals.

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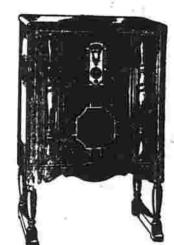


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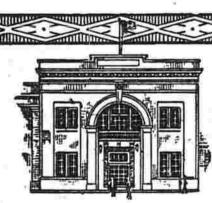
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FASCIST DISPUTE REACHES NEW YORK

Witness Says Mussolini Helped Hitler Financially To

Start Trouble In Germany.

Fascists, in the hope of annexing cil of Pennsylvania, was sold for the southern Tyrol, have extended \$750.

Of "Amos and Andy" or the "Maine a number of other invited guests as classes opened. to New York.

As the result of a libel suit and several perjury actions brought by Hitler in the District Court of Munich, Bavaria, denying the charges, testimony was taken yesterday at the German consulate by William J. Topkens, acting as commissioner for the Munich court.

Participating in the closed hearing were Werner Abel, a former aide to Hitler, who is being sued for tured in a statement police attribute perjury, and Giuseppe Migliorati, a resident of New York, who Abel the pay of the Italian Fascist a thrill, faced questioning today rel-League.

Acted as Paymaster

Before Commissioner Topkens, Abel accused Migliorati of being the man whom he introduced to Hitler as Mussolini's envoy in 1923 and filling station operator during a equipped. who acted as paymaster between holdup, Kansas City detectives have them. Migliorati denied the identi- sought to connect him with the slay- lost in fog on the way from New fication and said he was a journalist | ing of Price and other recent Kan- | York to Pittsburgh. He tunes in on of Swiss nationality, although ad- sas City holdup murders. mitting he had met Abel in Munich.

lenging Migliorati to return to Ger- ing statement, Haldiman denied the left until the pointer is over dead many and repeat his denial under crime. Kansas City detectives said center and flies into port to the adoath. Migliorati agreed to do so the Desy girl told them she witness. vice of a home economics lecture. upon provision that his expenses be | ed the shooting of the bakery driver guaranteed.

The outcome of this testimony and in an automobile accompanying the and Los Angeles. Hitler's perjury suit against Abel one driven by the killer. depends the decision in the libel suit in which three of Hitler's political enemies were fined and later appealed. In that suit, Abel corroborated said the girl described how the their testimony that Mussolini was supporting Hitler in return for the surrender of all claims to the southsurrender of all claims to the southing up their faces with theatrical here where he is employed and took paint.

PENN PAPERS SOLD

New York, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The original letters patent restoring the Province of Pennsylvania to William Penn in 1694, was sold at auction for \$1,900 yesterday.

The patent was issued by a writ of privy seal by William and Mary of England at Westminster and contains the portrait of William, the royal crest and other armorial de-

signs. The seal is lacking.

The original receipt for \$10,000 paid by Thomas and William Penn New York, Dec. 17—(AP)—Legal efforts to prove that Benito Mussolini has given financial support to Adolph Hitler, leader of the German Richard Hill, a member of the Council of Pennsylvania, was sold for the Council of the Council of Pennsylvania, was sold for the Council of the Cou

Independence, Kan., Dec. 17 .-(AP.)-Everett Haldiman, 17, picto his girl companion as a bandit who killed victims to afford friends Price, Kansas City bakery driver.

cers that the youth had confessed trol at the point where the plane is

The hearing ended with Abel chal- to whom police attribute the accus- Buffalo. He swings his ship to the along a country road while riding dergone a successful two-months

The girl's statement said Haldiman likened himself to Jesse James. bad man of frontier times. Officers youth and his companions attempted to escape identification by mak- held up Andrew Regan in a diner

A white whale, declared to be Iowa, were arraigned here yester- No. 129-501 driven by a third young rare among the denizens of the day on the charge of murdering man. Half an hour later the same sea, was sighted off the Newfound- Seibel at Tyro. They were in jail in car was discovered wrecked aganist land Banks recently by a coast default of \$20,000 bonds. They were a tree a mile from the diner. No arrested in Dallas, Texas, Friday. trace of the occupants was found.

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ington, D. C., next week.

Geoffrey G. Kruesi, of Los An-

geles, research engineer for Western KILLED FOR THRILL!

Air Express, arrived here yesterday on his way to Washington and gave his invention a tryout. Previous to the official tests, he will go to Asheville, N. C., to confer with Herbert Hoover, Jr., who developed the de-

Details of Device It consists of a loop antennae mounted on the fuselage of the plane and a reading dial on the instrument board. When the antennae a thrill, faced questioning today rel-ative to the murder of William the needle on the dial points to the Following announcement by offi-ation supplements radio beacon con-For instance, the pilot is hoplessly

KDKA and finds that his dial indi-Faced by Fern McNabb Desy, 15, cates he is flying in the direction of The mechanism recently has un-

DINER IS ROBBED

test on the 32-passenger Fokkers

Apponaug, R. I., Dec. 17 .- (AP) Haldiman, the Desy girl, Ray Har-ley, 17, and Altha Rush, Sioux City, with Connecticut registration plates

GIVE FAREWELL TEA

Soon To Leave, Given Party D. Condon. At Home of Mrs. Verplanck.

Mrs. Olive G. Hayward was the guest of honor at a farewell tea served by Mrs. Fred A. Verplanck has held for more than eleven years.

well. Both tes and coffee were HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, HIT of light refreshments such as fancy FOR MISS HAYWARD cookies and cakes, sandwiches, candy and nuts. Mrs. Arthur N. Potter and Mrs. Clarence P. Quimby Matron At Teachers' Hall, poured. They were assisted by Miss Ella L. Washburn and Miss Harriet

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL FIRE

New Britain, Dec. 17 .- (AP)at her home yesterday afternoon.
Mrs. Hayward is soon to conclude her work as matron of Teachers'

has been part of St. Joseph's Parosophomore student at Manchester hall boarding house, a position she chial school plant. The loss is estias held for more than eleven years. Close to fifty women were present ed furnace is thought to have been accident she met with on her way at the gathering including mainly the cause. No children were in the to school. residents of Teachers' Hall but also building, fire breaking out before Viola w

BY CAR, BREAKS ANKLE

Miss Viola Adamson Injured When Struck By Truck On an saw each other. Hartford Road.

Miss Viola Adamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Adamson, High school, will be out of school

bile truck operated by J. Christo- is valued at more than \$3,000,000. been "bribed."

pher Hampton of 216 Wetherell street Monday morning when she darted across Hartford Road near Cheney Brothers Main office. The truck knocked her down and one wheel passed over her left leg breaking the bone near the ankle.

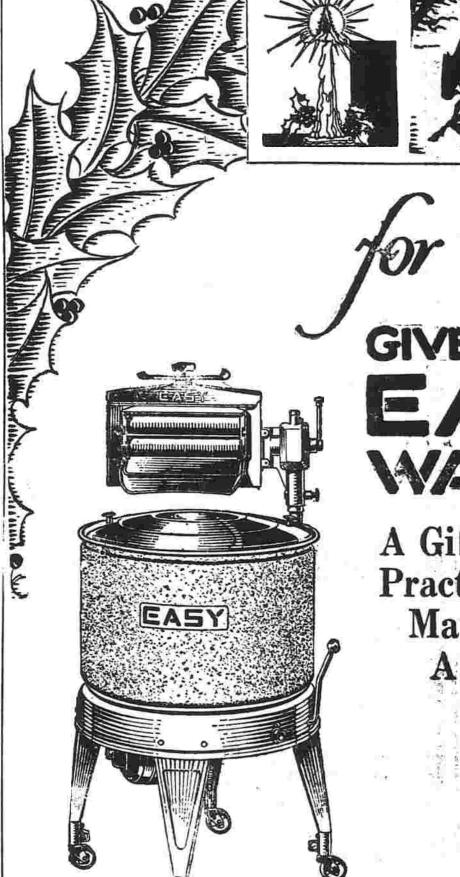
Neither the driver nor the pedestri-The accident was regarded by both parties as unavoidable, it

ing the typhoon season when fish industry.

Canberra, Australia, Dec. 17. AP)-A grant of £500,000 (about \$2,435,000) to relieve unemployment was announced today in Parliament by the Acting Prime Minister, J. E. Fenton. He declared the situation "appalling."

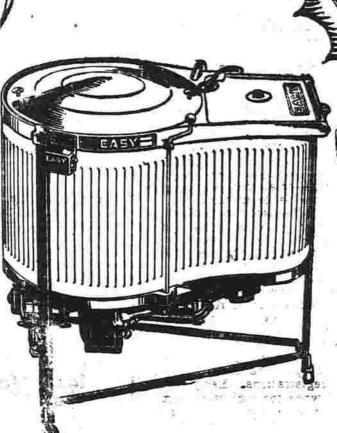
An uproar necessitating temporary adjournment of the House followed Mr. Fenton's announcement that the government had decided to impose an export duty of one cent a Fish ponds in Manilla in which pound on sheepskins in the wool to fish are raised for consumption dur- assist the Australian hide and fur

worth more than \$10,000,000, and "scandal" and "swindle" and hurled Viola was struck by an automo- the annual harvest from these ponds allegations that labor members had



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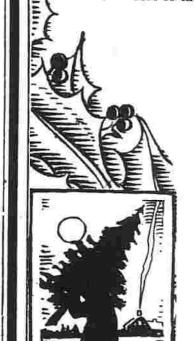
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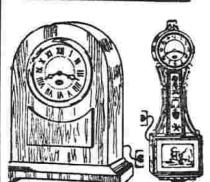
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STATE PLANNING **HIGHWAYS WORK** FOR UNEMPLOYED

Macdonald Orders Construction Work Advanced From March To January-Contracts Total a Million.

For the purpose of relieving the unemployment situation, Highway necticut. Commissioner John A. Macdonald today ordered Connecticut's highoriginally scheduled to begin in March, advanced to January, and stated that all highway work listed for the years of 1931 and 1932 would | Amos Anderson, the famous "Lone be moved forward as rapidly as the | Wolf" of the Darien police departdepartment could formulate plans ment, who is in the Stamford hospi-

new year will be made on January month, will spend Christmas at 5 and will include, according to home with his wife and young preliminary estimates, approxi- daughter. mately one million dollars worth of Anderson will be taken home in highway projects spread generally the morning of Christmas day and throughout the state.

out that by inaugurating opera- plans. tions in mid-winter the motoring public would undoubtedly be inconof some roads and by one way traffic; and that the work, being undertaken under winter conditions and necessitating operations in frezen soil, would naturally entail a somewhat greater expense to the state than if undertaken under normal conditions of the warm weather construction season. In view of the large number of jobs which will be that it was his belief that the public would not object to the inconvenience and that the additional expense of winter work would be fully justified.

With respect to the letting of January 5 and those which will follow as rapidly as possible, the highway commissioner stated that two sections of the standard contract specifications would be strictly enforced; namely, one which requires the contractor to begin work within ten days after he receives notice of the award and another which requires all contractors insofar as possible to utilize labor obtained in the sections where the construction work is taking place, operations will be spread gen erally throughout the state, the latter specification will relieve unemployment on a wide scale in all parts of Connecticut.

The advancement of the highway construction program was enabled by a surprising stability of state income from the sources prescribed by law for the highway department, chiefly the gasoline tax and motor vehicle registrations. Early in the summer when the highway commissioner made his estimate of the income which could be anticipated from these sources, it was believed that the industrial depression and unemployment would drastically affect both, and that receipts would probably be one fourth or more below the figures of 1929.

As far as motor vehicle operation was concerned, however, the effects of depression were by no means as severe as was expected. Both the gasoline tax and the renewal of automobile registrations were maintained on a level not greatly below that of 1929.

Maintenance of highway funds from these sources will make it possible within the next month for the department to liquidate loans amounting to \$3,000,000 advanced by the Board of Finance and Control early in the year from the state's civil list funds. This sum was obtained by the

highway commissioner when the unemployment situation first gave evidence of assuming serious proportions. It was obtained under the statute which enables the commissoiner to borrow from state funds against anticipated highway department income, and it was used to finance an expansion of the 1930 program in order to provide jobs

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for scores of men who otherwise would have been thrown out of

Although it has constantly been

the aim of the highway department to aid the unemployment situation by further expansions of its program, it was necessary to delay plans for 1931 construction until it ecame certain that the necessary finances would be forthcoming. It now appears definite that the gasoline tax and motor vehicle income for November, December and January will be sufficient to liqui-

Following this, the highway commissioner will be able to borrow against the anticipated highway income both for 1931 and 1932. This, in turn, will permit the announced advancement of the new year's program and will furnish early unem-

date the \$3,000,000 loan within a

The winter work will consist almost entirely of grading operations way operations for the year of 1931, in preparation for summer paving.

ployment relief throughout Con-

"LONE WOLF" HOME Darien, Dec. 17 .- (AP) -- Sergeant and specifications for construction. | tal recovering from bullet wounds The first contract letting for the received on the Post road last

he will return to the hospital in the Commissioner Macdonald pointed afternoon, according to present

The nationally-known officer was shot down by a New York gunman venienced by the temporary closing in the early morning hours of No-

> NO EFFECT HERE Norwalk, Dec. 17. - (AP) Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas of Norwalk today deciared that the prohibition ruling handed down by Federal Judge William Clark of New Jersey, will have no effect on

"No ruling that has not been me" Judge Thomas stated.

SEPTIC SORE THROAT STRIKES WHOLE TOWN

> Toronto, Dec. 17.-(AP)-Three hundred residents of the town of Kirkland Lake are receiving medical attention for septic sore throat.

> There have been five deaths. In a message received by Dr. J. M. Robb, minister of health, from his deputy minister, Dr. W. J. Bell, now at Kirkland Lake it was stated that the disease had been traced directly to two workmen, employed by one of the dairies.

"The germ is a very malignant

one" said Dr. Robb. "The disease is usually a long drawn out one, and highly contagious." The 300 cases are divided about equally between children and adults. Scarlet fever anti-toxin is being

used with varying results. The milk from the dairy was unpasteurized said Dr. Robb. "Had it been pasteurized there is little kills the germ."

SCORES DR. EINSTEIN

Los Angeles, Dec. 17.—(AP)— Characterizing Dr. Albert Einstein as a Pacifist Dr. A. H. Houghton, one of the organizers of the American Legion has suggested action to prevent the visit to California of the famed German mathematician. The suggestion offered before

Los Angeles Legionnaires last night brought forth applause and expressions of disfavor but no action. The attack, Dr. Houghton said was based upon expressions attributed to Dr. Einstein in a recent New York speech in which he was quoted as urging men of military age to refuse to fight as a means of

Dr. Houghton declared Dr. Ein-

assed upon by the United States prints," as the finger-print expert Supreme Court will be recognized by proudly said to the Rogues Gallery

preventing war. the administration of the 18th stein was a Pacifist traveling in the made available, however, he stated Amendment in the Federal Court of guise of a mathematician.

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Q. Is the Hartford Courant the oldest newspaper in the U. S.? A. It is the oldest American newshad a population of only 4,000.

Q. What are the leading products eagriculture is carried on in Connecticut today compare with farming 70 years ago? Q. For what is Bethlehem, Conn., noted historically? Q. When was the official seal of Connecticut adopted?

(Answers to these questions will

JUDGE LANDIS ILL Chicago, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-Kenepaper of continuous publication, un- saw Mountain Landis, commissioner der the original name and in the of baseball, rested well in Presbyoriginal place. It began publication terian hospital today following a on October 29, 1764, when Hartford minor operation performed yesterday. Dr. Vernon C. David reported Q. How does the extent to which his patient in good condition.

STORM WARNING

Washington, Dec. 17 .-- AP)-The Weather Bureau today issued the ollowing storm warning:

Advisory: Northeast storm warnings ordered 9:30 a. m., north of Wilmington, N. C., to Virginia Capes. Disturbance of slight intensity over northeastern Florida, will move northeastward with increasing intensity and cause strong northeast winds this afternoon and tonight. Warnings lowered Jacksonville to Charleston.

UNUSUAL LONDON FOG

London, Dec. 17 .- (AP.)-Lon-

ing over the city. However, traffic was not so badly hampered as during last week's fog.

Reports from the provinces indicated that the fog was spreading

The nonchalance with which the Londoner accepts a thing like this was typified by Queen Mary herself who left Buckingham Palace in her car and spent an hour shopping.

DROPS DEAD IN STORE

Meriden, Dec. 17.—(AP)—John T. Gebhard, 69, of 453 Pratt street, dropped dead this morning at 8 department store where he has been employed for more than 40 years. He was manager of the drapery and don's noon was black as midnight upholstering departments. The today. so heavy was the fog hang- widow and four daughters survive.

Bucharest, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-Many over a considerable area. Parts of persons were wounded, two seriousthe coast were fog-bound and ship- ly, and eighteen students were arping at Southampton was seriously rested during demonstrations by a crowd of 300 Republican students in

Bucharest today. The students first wished to stage their manifestation in front of King Carol's palace, but the police stopped them. Thereupon they went to the police president's office and smashed its windows. From there they went to the Masonic lodge quarters and battered in its doors and windows.

Returning to the police president's home they clashed with the o'clock in the Ives, Upham & Rand police and one student fired a revolver, wounding an actor who was passing. The police, drawing their clubs, attacked the students, who returned the blows with stones. Many were hurt. A policeman was taken to a hospital with the actor.

doubt but the epidemic would not have broken out, as pasteurization

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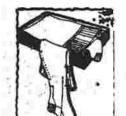
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tendance. Plans were discussed for Apostolic church on Orchard street. the annual banquet and the committee in charge reported that it

The committee in charge of the families had been cared for and many people had received clothes suitable for the winter months. The store on Park place, where the clothing was given out will be closed this week, but those desiring articles or who wish to send in clothing or canned goods, can do so by communicating with the Visiting Nurse Association.

Following the meeting, members of the American Legion Auxiliary joined the Post members and enjoyed the address given by William H. Rhodes of Hartford, who spoke on meet at the Baptist church on Fri-"The Unknown Soldier." In his ad- day evening and the regular monthdress he touched on some very in- ly birthday supper will be held in teresting and pathetic incidents, honor of those having birthdays this which occurred during the years month. Each member is requested to spent in conducting parties through- bring a covered dish for the supper out Europe. Mr. Rhodes traveled and there is sure to be many surmore than 100,000 miles during his prises in the line of eats. A social and the graves of many of the un- | read. identified soldiers of the World War. In his address he brings his listeners back to the tomb of "The Unsoldier while he was in the trench- a Christmas party. es and in battle. The program was musically illustrated. The address of Mr. Rhodes was interspersed with days stay in New York City. humorous and human interest stories. Members of the press also in Atlantic City for a few days. enjoyed the address of Mr. Rhodes. Lions to Present Play

The Lions Club of this city will illness. give the famous rookie comedy made on Tuesday by the president, City hospital. presented at the Sykes Auditorium and one hundred and fifty people will take part. The committee in charge met on December 10 with the Universal Producing Company to arrange in presenting this comedy. The production is something new

patriotic community entertainment. "Corporal Egan" has a coast to coast record of large and appreciative audiences and unusually good press reports. "Corporal Egan" is a scream of a

play and further details will be an-

Welfare Organization Meeting A special meeting of the Rockville building Monday evening, with Sherturned over to the organization as arrests will be made. the result of the charity football game between the Clerks and Wheel Club recently. Many checks were received at the meeting from various organizations.

Much good work will be done by vidually and through the local welfare organization. The chairman praised the work of

the local Legion Post in collecting and distributing clothes and food among the needy of the town. First Selectman Pritchard sug-

gested that the Rockville Welfare Organization take up the matter of acting as an agency in securing jobs for the unemployed of the city. It is expected this matter will be taken up in the near future.

Officers of Milne Camp At the last meeting of James Milne Camp, United Spanish War Veterans the following officers were elected:

Commander, John E. Gawtrey; Senior Vice Commander, Manville Grumback; Junior Vice Commander, J. J. O'Neill; Officer of the Guard, George Weber; Appointed Officers. Adjutant, Frederick Chapman; Quartermaster, William E. Schillinger; Patriotic Instructor, Francis Murray; Historian, Isaac Simms; Surgeon, Dr. Thomas F. Rockwell; Chaplain, James Beaumont.

There will be a joint installation with Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary in G. A. R. hall on January 13.

Damon Lodge Meeting The next meeting of Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be held in Foresters Hall on Monday evening, December 29, instead of Wednesday evening, December 24. At this meeting officers for the ensuing year will be elected. The installation of these officers will take place on Wednesday evening, January 14. The Grand Chancellor, Herbert Evans, of Watertown, will be present to make an official visit. District Deputy Joseph Rollison of Memorial Lodge of Manchester and his staff will install the newly elected officers. The meeting will be followed by a social hour and refresh-

Court Snipsic Officers

Court Snipsic, F. of A., held its annual meeting in K. of C. hall Monday night and officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Chief Ranger, George E. Hom-mond; Sub Chief Ranger, Felix La-Crosse; Senior Woodward, Matthew Hannan; Junior Woodward, Charles Champagne: Financial Secretary, John Dickenson; Recording Secretary, Leo B. Flaherty; Treasurer, B.

F. Shea; Senior Beadle. O. P. Morin; Junior Beadle, Harry Pinney, Jr.; Lecturer, Michael O'Connell; Physician, Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin; Musician, Harry Pinney, Jr.; Manager, Degree

team, George E. Hammond; Captain, Degree team, M. J. O'Connell. Officers will be installed at the meeting to be held on January 5. District Deputy Oliva P. Morin will be in charge.

Mrs. Agnes Gakeler Mrs. Agnes (Ludwig) Gakeler, 76

of 21 Laurel street, died at her home House On Thursday, January on Monday morning following a long illness of a complication of dis-15-Other Rockville Notes. | eases. Mrs. Gakeler was the widow of Albert Gakeler, a veteran of the Stanley Dobosz Post, American Civil War. She was born in Loerach, Legion, held its regular meeting in Baden, Germany, January 13, 1854, G. A. hall last evening, with a and came to this country 54 years ago, making her home in this city. large number of the members in at- She was a member of the Christian

Mrs. Gakeler leaves eight children, Mrs. Ernest Bush of Pittsfield, would be held at the Rockville Mass., Mrs. Frank Lassen of Dan-House on Thursday evening, Janu- bury, Mrs. Herman Olschafskie of ister when he called on the families ary 15. An elaborate turkey dinner Thompsonville, George, John and of 1890-'00. Smaller chairs with less FAILS TO DISCOVER with all the fixings will be served and plans are underway for an excellent entertainment program.

Henry Gakeler of this city, Albert decorative features were all over the house; small ones in the chambers, Gakeler of New Britain. A daughter, Mrs. Lina Heintz of Hartford, Welfare work announced that many died last March. She also leaves twenty-three grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Brockhaus of South Manchester and Mrs. Got- has been crowded out of the cities giver district of Sonora, Mex., Dr. lieb Reutter of Tolland avenue, this by the new overstuffed parlor suites Byron Cummings, archaeologist, has

city; also three brothers. this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. to be found in the sunny corner of giants. Philip Beyer of Lewis county offi- the kitchen, often by the window ciated. Interment was in the family where the occupant can rest and get plot in Grove Hill cemetery.

Mothers to Meet The Every Mothers' Club will

The Delpha class of the Baptist Mrs. Alice Edwards this evening. graphically pictures the life of the There will be election of officers and farms of New England the greater ed normal.

Charles E. Pressler, Jr., of Walnut street has returned from several L. M. Dillon of this city has been Mrs. Sophie Chapman of Grand

'Corporal Egan" on February 5 and son has returned to her home on ing room set is as much out of place ments, several crude stone imple-Mrs. Walter Edwards with young

POLICE CHECKING UP

Horns and Lights Tested On and different in the manner of clean Streets In Town.

A member of the State Police force and Officer John Crockett of the Manchester police department made an automobile equipment inspection tour yesterday afternoon. Starting out on Spruce street they Welfare organization was held in covered the block around on Charthe Superior Court room, Memorial ter Oak street and partly on the lower end of Main street. Lights and wood Cumings, chairman, presiding. horns and other car equipment on The minutes of the last regular parked cars were tried and when meeting were read by the secretary, anything was found defective the li-Miss Alice Burke. Lewis Chapman cense number was taken. Warnings announced that \$230.52 had been will be issued by the police and later may not be the procedure in the

each organization in the town indiment in a revolving drum and wa- ble duty in ushering the infant into ter container pushed along by the slumberland. operator.

New Furniture Style Relegates The Rocker

Good Old Chair of Olden Days Crowded Into the Attic by Modern Demand for the Overstuffed Suites.

fashioned rocking chair? Where has from rocking chairs to parlor sets, esting talk about what other clubs it gone, and what is the cause of its the old time rockers will be found were doing, and the girls received stealthy disappearance? Not many years ago every home ered, with their worn rockers, anti- business meeting the girls presenthad several rocking chairs of vari- macassars, tidies and cushions ed one of their members. Miss

the seat of honor used by the min- line of the New England farm. even one large comfortable chair for men in the sunny corner of the

but back in the rural districts the announced failure to find evidence to The funeral was largely attended rockers are still king of home fur- substantiate the reported discovery from the Christian Apostolic church niture. The old kitchen rocker is still of remains of an ancient race of room" has several. This room also tall. also seen its best day in ultra-mod-

ern furniture marts. There was something attractive about the old rocking chairs-some- burial ground. Discussing these stay there, and on many occasions evening will be spent and the an- thing hard to explain. The sensation skeletons, he said: visited the battlefields of Europe nual report of committees will be of motion, rocking to and fro to the part of their lives. There was hap-"junkets," of unforgettable home- its abode in pits in the earth. comings and Thanksgiving feasts time. The modern upholstered liv- There were some small shell orna-

> room apartment. Where Are They Where have all these familiar chairs gone? That is the question asked everywhere when the subject EQUIPMENT ON CARS of furniture is brought up. They have gone the way of the horse and piano-box buggy and highwheeled bicycle and many other ob-Autos Found Parked Along Streets In Town. that is soft and conducive to rest and is an adornment to any room, has erased the rocking chair from local homes perhaps for all time. Still there are many homes in town where the modern overstuffed furniture has not yet entered and the furniture setting is the same as in hose Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont farm homes so dear to the memory of true New Englanders. Ask anyone who knows-and there are legions-what is the best chair in which to bathe baby in front of the open oven door? That modern city home but on the farm the squirming, happy babe is held in the lap of the farm mother seat-Advertising slogans are written ed on a low, armless rocking chair with water on sidewalks in Barce- before the roaring wood fire. When lona, Spain, with the aid of a port- the bath is over baby is blanketed able machine that inscribes the warm and in a few minutes the

> > In homes that have finally gone

WAPPING

Miss Helen Frink spent the week-end at the home of her cousin, Miss Bernice Schug, of Burnside. The Blue Triangle club held its

Christmas party at its club rooms last Monday evening. Twenty-five members and friends were present. Miss McCrachen of the Y. W. C. A. of Hartford was present and during the business meeting plans were discussed for the coming year, and What has happened to the old-&modern to the extent of changing Miss McCrachen gave a very interunder the eaves of attics, dust-cov- some good suggestions. After the ous sizes, adorned with antimacas- strangely cold and uninviting in the Lydia Jones, with a beautiful sars or tidies of wool, embroidery attic eeriemess of cobwebs and thick- breakfast set. Miss Jones is to be or crocheted work. The larger and ening dust. In the forward march of married in the near future. A mock more comfortable of these chairs re- the nation the rocking chair is de- wedding was enjoyed in honor of posed in the "settin' room" and was fending its existence in the front the occasion. Refreshments were served and a ten cent grab bag was

enjoyed by everyone.

Leslie M. Collins is ill at his home. He was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital last Monday and OLD RACE OF GIANTS Tuesday where X-ray pictures were

church of East Windsor will hold

Louis J. Merrill and family of

East Windsor Hill have moved to

The Ladies' degree team of the

East Windsor Grange put on

the third and fourth degrees on

Tuesday evening, December 16, at

the Parish House. A harvest sup-

Windsor, who has been ill at the

the home of friends in Hartford.

Hartford hospital, is convalescing at

Miss Jane Graham, who has been

ill at the Manchester Memorial hos-

pital, left there last Sunday and was

taken to the home of her nephew,

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Jr., at

Pleasant Valley. Mrs. Cunningham

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Miss Rhoda Fairbanks of South

Hartford recently.

per followed.

The Boys' 4-H club of Windsorville met at the home of Mr. Da-Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 17 .- (AP.)-The old-fashioned rocking chair Returning from a visit to the Yaqui view last Friday evening. Following the usual custom on Friday, December 19, the Sunday school of the First Congregational

their Christmas party, with Santa Claus in attendance. At this time there will be a Christmas tree on Dr. Cummings, who is dean of the which gifts, including clothes and University of Arizona's department toys, may be put to be given to Miss that "view down the road"-a neces- of archaeology went to Sonora, a Callahan for distribution. On the sary adjunct to farm life. The bed- week ago to investigate a report atevening of Sunday, December 21, rooms still have the small rockers tributed to J. E. Coker, mine operathe pageant, "The Adoration of the without arms; there is usually one tor, that he had witnessed the exca-Kings and Shepherds", will be in the broad hall and the "settin" vation of skeletons of men eight feet given, to which all are cordially in-

contains the old time couch that has Dr. Cummings said he found no evidence to support the story although he had excavated thirteen skeletons from an ancient Indian

"The males ranged in height from accompaniment of the singing iron 6 feet to 6 feet 6 inches-good sized kettles on the old wood ranges in Indians, but by no means gigantic. the farm kitchen is something that The women were entirely normal in church will meet at the home of will be hard to efface from the stature, the tallest being five feet minds of those people who lived on ten inches. The children also appear-

"The tribe evidently was an active piness, peace and plenty there, and one. They were long headed Indians, the old rocking chair was a symbol seeming to correspond closely to our of all that and more. Again, it was early 'Pithouse' people of Arizona, the symbol of many joyous kitchen one of the early tribes which made

"We found no pottery, hence these street has recovered from her recent and of many pleasant weeks spent people were of a period before the on the "old farm" in the summer manufacture of pottery began. 6, according to an announcement Lawrence street from the Rockville in the rural districts as a feather ments which evidently had been bed would be in the modern hall- used in making ornaments and a few large sea shells from which the ornaments were made."

> FRENCH STORE BOMBED Lyons, France, Dec. 17.—(AP)bomb exploded in front of a big department store here today. Windows of adjoining buildings were reduced to bits. There were

The police revealed today that there had been a number of similar attempts to blow up Lyons property during the last few months. They did not connect the attempt with a strike of street car employees.

Trade At Glenney's

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LOCAL PEOPLE INJURED IN COVENTRY ACCIDENT

A family of three local people afternoon, it was learned today. O'Brien of South Coventry was sively on coal.

They were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ayer and son, Arthur, Jr., of 23 of the collision.

The Ayers were traveling homeward and the roadster, owned by the vere injured in an accident at Day's Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Com-

going towards when the mishap occurred. State Tanner street. Mr. Ayer was badly police arrested Ayer for failure to bruised about the chest, Mrs. Ayer notify the state motor vehicle desustained severe bruises from head partment of a change of residence to foot, and the boy was cut on the from 11 Ashworth street to Tamer chin. One of the cars involved was street. Thomas Flaherty, a passen-Ayer Family On Tanner Street
Figures In Sunday Crash—
Car Is Total Loss.

Chin. One of the cars involved was ravaged by fire, and the other, a ger in the roadster, was treated at St. Joseph's hospital in Williamantic for a lacerated wound of the scalp. The Ayer family are under the care of a local physician.

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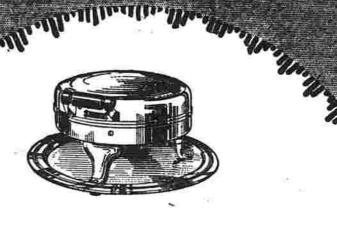
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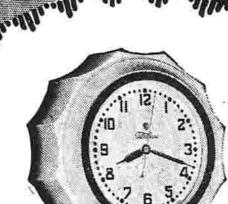
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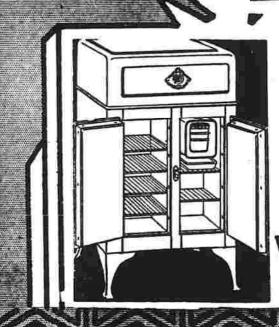
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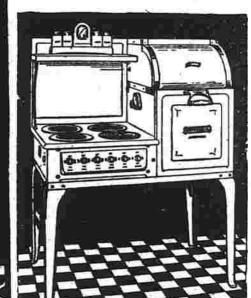
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workers get the same wages, \$10 republic. At all events it is likely duced his three bills designed to per diem, and that each of them to be erased from the shrinking list neet the problem of unemployment. turns out one unit of product in a of countries which have permitted There had been an unusual amount day. Suppose that the boss sells their rulers to be selected by the of idleness in that winter and the his wares without profit. Under accident of birth. such an arrangement the men's garment maker can buy with nis day's wages a day's product of the Massachusetts newspapers are the three bills will become law be uct of the radio maker and the Island. radio maker with his day's wages | We regret that we can't help them totion of unemployment statistics, can buy a day's product of the hat out but we may be able to give them but there was a conspicuous failmaker. And so on through the list. a tip as to how to find out for them-Obviously the purchasing power of selves. They will have a migh'v ried almost completely the Wagthe country would be exactly equal good clue to the reason for the accioner bill to create an advance planto its producing power.

anything but the honor of being insist on driving in the middle "! boss? How is he to get clothes, the road under any and all condi- a env when s. food, a house or a radio? He must tions. take a profit. Suppose he takes 20 Just why this particular kind of per cent. That means that the pur- road hoggishness should be charac- tuen to suggest that if the three bills goes up 20 per cent. The garment more than another we have never maker can no longer buy with his been able to learn. We never even would have been at least partially day's wages the full day's product heard a reasonable explanation of it. effective. He believes the remaining of the automobile maker. He can But it is an absolute fact that Bay two bills will be passed in this sesonly buy five- hs of it. This State motorists, as a whole, violate sion and that money will be voted applies to all the workers outside the principle of keeping to the isn't sure and he says he can't get the automobile factory, or 99,000 right to an extent far exceeding that it through his head why the proworkers. Whereas, before the insti- kind of violation by the drivers of gram wasn't made into law long ago. tution of the profit, the 99,000 out- any other state in the East. siders had been able to buy with They sideswipe each other and of the garment maker and his group. for remark. The other workers could only buy

demand and as they have more If such a newspaper as the money to buy with they buy more Springfield Union could dig up the can buy, it helps in proportionately solution of the accident riddle. greater degree. So that, on the whole, production and demand come reasonably close to a balance, and

idea that twenty per cent is no kind attend won't speak his piece. There of a profit. They begin to charge are persons who begrudge even a usually takes six or seven months a hundred per cent. In which case postage stamp on the youngster's or even a year to get a public conthe garment maker with his day's Santa Claus letter, and of course, it emergencies, and during that pay can only buy one half of a day's these same persons are finding time depressions merely intensify. the wheat grower's pay can only be adopted to alleviate hardships buy one half the day's product of the during the present period.

This is an exceedingly primitive Create work for the providers in of knowing. The proposed system House and the Senate.

profit taking has had more to do be quickly changed. A few dollars country than any other thing.

an excellent subject for a world

wide guessing match. Republics, tee-of-safety" makeshifts, hereditary monarchies, proletarian soviets, constitutional government and absolutism abide side by side and not one of them is completely satisfactory Whichever of them, if any, sur-

vives and becomes a pattern for the this year extended way down into rest, one may hazard the guess that | Central America and that the last rights of republication of rest, one may hazard the guess that Central America and that the last dispatches herein are also re- it will not be the hereditary mon- rainy season was a bloomer. It also archy. Right now one of the few appears that if they should have SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ills.

archy. Right now one of the few appears that if they should have another such season down there Gatun Lake, which accommodates cation of being on its last legs. Alfonso is at least fairly likely to distance between the two oceans, be the last dynastic ruler of Spain. would be practically certain to fall The Spaniards are coming out of to such a low level that it would no the clouds and trying to organize longer be passable by large ships. tions.

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Alfonso has never been very effective in anything but the spending to organize themselves for business and comfort.

This would be a confort to the first class. themselves for business and comfort. This would be a commercial disaster of his subjects' money. When he hailed with joy by the big-navy was a small boy it was generally crowd, for of course if we can't supposed that he was semi-idiotic. move our warships from the Atlantic He grew up to be an intelligent, to the Pacific without going away light hearted playboy. He has down around Cape Horn, obviously Let us assume that industry and been worth about as much to his we will have to have two fleets inagriculture, mining, forestry, etc., people as one of those red roses stead of one. country are organized into units of cause this is 1930 and not 1630 or similar size. There are 100,000 1730 he is likely to lose his job, now

Spain is going to be well worth with a full-blown directorate. May-Suppose that all these 100,000 be it will become a non-democratic . Wagner of New York first intro-

ROAD HOGS

automobile maker and the automo- scratching their heads over the fact fore the present Congress expires bile maker can buy with his day's that there are more fatal automobile in March, 1931. wages a day's product of the gar- accidents in that state in proportion voice in the wilderness. No one ment maker; the hat maker can buy to the number of automobiles than paid much attention to him Then with his day's wages a day's prod- there are in Connecticut or Rhode the Senate passed all three bills

dents if they can discover the reason thing board to prepare for unem-But how is the boss going to have why so many Massachusetts drivers it buried the third which

chase price of all the commodities teristic of the drivers of one state and been passed two years ago the

their wages all the automobiles they force visiting motorists into says. "Their wisdom had been inturned out by the 1,000 at work on the ditch in their own state, and disputably proved by events of the them, their wages would now not abroad they are a nuisance. This last year f be quite equal to that operation. is so generally true that when a car conditions are going to be this win-They could only buy five-sixths of with Massachusetts markers keeps ter. Last week in New York I saw the product. So with the product over where it belongs it is a subject a breadline where a priest serves

five-sixths of the garments, five- years about this thing to ask in- so sickening that I know when the numerable motorists if they could people understand the unemploy-But the bosses have to use part explain the phenomenon. Always ment problem they will solve it of their profits for the buying of agreeing that the phenomenon workers, which helps to keep up the pared to supply the reason for it.

tonight's special town meeting for here and there the system of pro- the purpose of voting on the pro- machinery for public works in operduction and distribution keeps on posed \$50,000 unemployment emer- ation. gency fund is that the disgruntled But presently the bosses get the voter won't attend and if he does product of the automobile maker, fault with any kind of plan that may Public construction programs which

garment maker, the vegetable Fortunately, however, this type is recover itself. raiser can only buy half the product in the minority and even if the sourof the radio man, etc. The bosses minded did have the courage of their lic works in periods of prosperity. can't possibly use enough clothes, convictions they wouldn't influence est expansions in such times and radios, automobiles, etc., to make the vote. The fact remains that cur public officials show exactly the up the difference between supply many families right here in our same tendency. What we ought to and demand. There are not enough town are in need. Many young- rublic works for the recessions ex- planning bill before allowing it to sides the grapejuice. of them. Soon there are countless sters, growing fast, hungry for good cept for those which are really nec- be passed. Wagner's measure as The coloring matters which may automobiles, radios, washing ma- wholesome foods, find the pantry essary.

illustration of the idea that excessive these families and the situation will with sandbagging business in this in these homes coming in as steady income during the .winter months will brighten many a shadowed door. What fairer way of allocating a What sort of government, as a town's responsibility to its citizens standard type, is likely to eventually than through taxation just as this emerge out of the European flux, is emergency appropriation will do? We do not believe the Selcetmen's proposal will be questioned but your dictatorships, provisional "commit- attendance at tonight's meeting is essential to the town's welfare.

JINGO WORK?

One of the happy thoughts for today is the likelihood, more or less remote, of the Panama canal drying up. It appears that the drought of

However, it would probably be



By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, Dec. 17.--lt was in March, 1928, that Senator Robert country has heard a great deal about unemployment since, but there is still some doubt whether

passed the one providing for colmade at aid to state employment

re-establish good times." Wagner simple rations to the hungry. There We have been curious enough for Sunday afternoon. These things are

commodities just as well as the exists, none of them have been pre- should keep out of these things has states. lenged-and I favor that system." Viewing conditions as they now units of labor for their own use or answer to the middle-road driving it exist, Wagner explained to the inpleasure than each of the workers would have, we make no doubt, the terviewer how his three measures dove-tailed, each one highly import-

ant in itself "The bill for statistics furnishes barometer which will tell us when The most distressing fact about a depression is threatened as well as how serious it becomes and enables us to put our advance planning

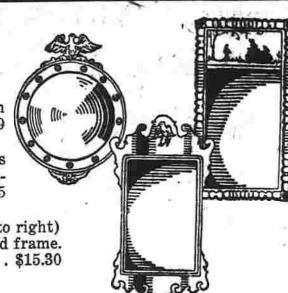
> Could Get Quick Start With an advance planning orwith plans and specifications. s'ack during a period in which priv-

Gift Mirrors

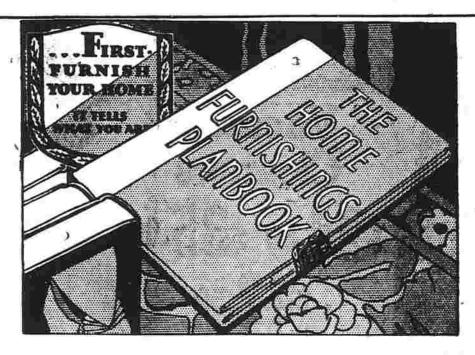
Elaborate bullseye mirrors in gold with convex glasses \$57.60

Jig-saw Chippendale mirrors of figured maple, 19 1-2x36 inches over all; without eagle \$9.75

Empire mirrors (like sketch to right) with ship picture at top and gold frame. Size 14 1-2x27 inches \$15.30

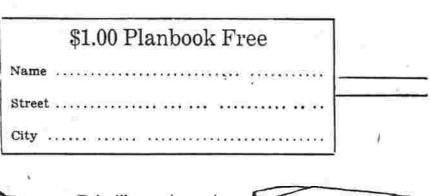


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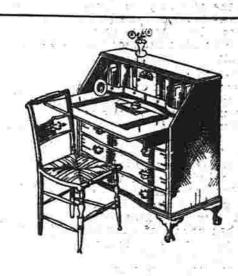
Priscilla sewing cabinets (shown to left) in mahogany finish over birch \$3.95 Solid maho g a n y Martha Washington sewing cabinets beautifully (right) made and tinished Full size \$16.75





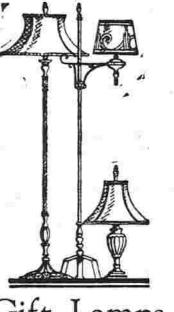
This graceful Colonial candle stand makes a delightful bedroom or living room piece. Mahogany finished birch ... \$11.70

The smoker sketched is equipped with an electric cigar lighter. Its top is of marble with base of metal \$7.50



Governor Winthrop desks can be had from \$29.75 up at Watkins Brothers This solid mahogany model with secret drawers, hand carved ball-and-claw feet and correct interior is priced at\$69

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when there are jobs to be had idle men capable of filling them can get them. Miss Frances I. Perkins, the New York state commissioner of labor, has been demonstrating how jobless men in one state can be sent she kept in touch with the officials of labor in New Jersey, for instance, she was recently able to send 400 men to a manufacturing industry in New Jersey which could use them.

Would Aid Technologists

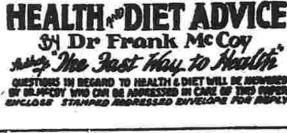
"The employment agency system would do a great deal to increase in- ample, sulphur dioxide is lawful in formation about the increasingly serious problem of technological unly to the establishment of vocational schools to aid in necessary adjustnient. We can't let these people, thrown out of work by machines, be sacrificed on the altar of progress. "President Gifford of the American Telephone and Telegraph Com-

ate industry will have a chance to do, as everyone agrees, is to hold up cut the heart out of his advance and other non-alcoholic wines be-

automobiles, radios, washing machines, shoes and countless quantities of wheat, vegetables, etc., which nobody can buy.

And then you have what we have now.

This is an exceedingly primitive automobiles, radios, washing machines, shoes and countless quantities of wheat, vegetables, etc., which not quite as full and the kitchen system of state employment explant table almost bare. This is right changes, would bring men to the House, he says, is a mere declaration of policy with no mention of state exchange of labor. Today one have what we have not be added to any food article of the violator of the Pure Pood or tritating toxins, but you may need date of the pantry of the sented an agency to carry out the system of state employment explant table almost bare. This is right changes, would bring men to the House, he says, is a mere declaration of policy with no mention of state exchange of labor. Today one state exchange of labor. Today one hard the violator of the Pure Pood or tritating toxins, but you may need dates on the violation of the violation of the sented an agency to carry out the some under three divisions: First, and the violator of the pure rood of the violation of the pantry of the state and sented the support of the violation of the pantry of the state and the U. S. Bureau of the vegetable of the veg passed by the Senate would have not be added to any food article that the violator of the Pure Food of irritating toxins, but you may



Preservatives and Colorings

According to the Food and Drug Act, some articles of food may contain specified preservatives. For exing raw meat, cereals or condiother fruits; in dried fruits such as pany says one reason for delay in (liquid glucose), in gelatin, beer, conditions through rose-tinted glass- grape juice, in pickles and sauces es. Obviously, we can never solve made from fruits and vegetables, and either sulphur dioxid or ben-Wagner says the House leaders zoic acid may be used in fruit juices

not be added: Picric acid, aurine, Regulated By Law "aurantine, Victoria yellow, or Manchester yellow.

The Meat Inspector Act says that establishments using cattle, ments; also in fruit which is not salted, packed, rendered, or otherdried, including strawberries or wise gotten ready to be sold in inapricots, peaches, nectarines, ap- be inspected. Not only are the live ples, pears, and in raisins and sul- animals thoroughly examined as tanas; in jam and jelly but not in they are shipped in, but they are excitrus marmalade; in sugar, includ- amined before and after killing, and ing solid glucose; in corn syrup all products made from them are inspected, with a final inspection meeting depression problems has cider and candied peel. Benzoic acid due when the meats and products been our insistence on looking at may be contained in unfermented are ready for transportation and before leaving the plant. This infor the public, and also means that

> be destroyed. the following coal tar colorings may being served notice that their pro- advise if an egg and milk drink first half of the year.

ducts or their label should be cor- every morning would be healthful

which is known to be harmful is weight." allowed, provided a notice of it is given on the lobal. Sulphuric acid and copper salts may be employed

In 1920 the Bureau issued a special ruling that a beverage definite functional derangement which does not contain fruit pulp which must be corrected. A good or fruit juices may not be called "ade," "punch," "crush," etc. Such terms cannot be given to a drink his condition. This will do more that owes its flavor to escences or good than for him to drink barrels oils unless the product is plainly of eggnog. branded as an imitation. There is also a rule that when coloring matter is added that "artificially colored" must appear on the lobal. Saccharin in place of sugar is prohibited in any food. In 1908 it became room? It seems to me that without prohibitive to bleach flour with fresh air all the time a special diet

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

nitrogen peroxide.

mouth, mostly under the nose? Is it devitalized air can pass out. Low from kidney trouble? Also, what openings should also be provided would cause me to rub my eyes a for the intake of fresh air. All gas lot? What wash is good?

around the mouth usually comes burning in a room more outside air from some liver derangement must be admitted to keep up the meats found to be infected with which is invariably due to faulty supply of fresh oxygen. parasites or spoiled or tainted must diet. Your eyes may itch because of irritation of the mucous membrane The Act of 1906 also provides of the eyelids from the discharge

for a child eight years old who is

Answer: The child who is thin; pale and underweight is not in that condition because he does not drink eggs and milk mixtures. You can rest assured that there is some complete physical examination of the child should find the cause of

(Ventilation)

Question: Mrs. W. asks: "What would be of no value to the body.'

Answer: The thorough ventilation of every room in the house is of the importance. As a rule, a good plan is to provide for openings. near the ceiling, where the warm stoves should be equipped with the Answer: Darkness of the skin proper vents, and where a fire is

GAS TAX BUNS HIGH

RICCI BROTHERS **ARE HOME AGAIN**

Two Little Boys, Famous will be down again. For this is their Violinists, Have Been Center of Fight For Years.

By Foster Hailey

New York, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-Pietro Ricci of San Francisco had his brood of seven around him today and was happy. It was cold out on Riv- stupid animal created. erside Drive but five floors up, looking out over the Hudson, it was

The Riccis have a cook and a maid furnished, as is their 12-room apartment, by Mr. and Mrs Freder- far off when a revolutionary crisis hands prepare the food for her chil- that revolutionary crisis comes in

under sanction of the courts. Two years ago Ruggiero and Giorgio, 10 and 9, had gone to live with Beth Lackey and learn to be great musiship, but Papa Ricci insists he didn't the business of home-making, the sign them. "Do you think I would sign away my boys? Not for one minute. They stay with me from now on. We have plenty for all," he

Long Legal Battle Papa Ricci for nine months has been fighting to regain the custody of the two youngsters. He has five others, but none was so happy as Jungle fever, contracted during a air. when the two boys ran away from yacht cruise of Central American Miss Lackey's home the other night waters, confined John Barrymore, and timidly pushed the bell on their film star, to his bed today.

body asked Ruggiero, whose violin tiny daughter, Ethel Mae Barry-"I'll say so!" Roger knows his con- "Infanta." .

the Bartlett's who were underwriting sent to bed by a studio physician. the boys' musical education and now ; have taken over financial responsibility for the whole family, Then to New Mexico, Arizona or Florida for year or two of study.

IN NEW YORK

Newport News, Va., Dec. 17 .-Down here in the "mammy" belt where miles of friendly green tipped trees act as a reception committee to the approaching traveler, the lives of the town folk become closely tied to the gaunt, giant hulks of ships that lie in the ways. It is, on the day I dropped in on

steamship line's junket, a few hours before launching. On one hand, one's eardrums ring with speeches about the new merchant mariner of the Dollar Line, "The President Hoover." One hears how three other "queens of the sea" are being fast readied for round-theworld trade and that this is, to date, the queenliest ship of the merchant marine program.

Just a few feet from where the old warship, Kearsarge, once occupied a proud berth, a bunting-clad sea monster now looms impressive-The statistics recites that she the latest word in all that is grand and swell, and equipped with all the gadgets that go to make up eight million dollars worth of modern vessel. There is a sand beach by the swimming pool; there is an auto garage and a grand ballroom and a stock exchange room for gentlemen who can keep their sense

There is a vast crowd standing about cheering. And between this giant and this crowd there is more than a little striking contrast. On the platform are the solemn notables gathered for the occasionthe wife of the president; Congressmen and Senators and all the rest.

On the ground there is the not-sosolemn crowd in a holiday mood. For down here in the shipbuilding capital of "mammy" land, Mamie suddenly spots Joe and Sally suddenly spots Al. Al and Joe are grunting and sweating in a group of negroes, all hard at work on the structuring and planking which must be loosened before the ship slides into the

The towering steel structures make a background like some fantastic background of a machineage play, or like the compiled work of a hundred etchers.

The great ship does not move, for it is a chill day and the grease has hardened. A' dozen Mamies and Sallies shout joshing comments to the many Joes and Als.

"Grease 'er up, big boy." . . . "Hey, where's that he-man stuff?" Men with hard bodies and soft voices call back some replies.

Negroes from the Carolinas drifting, unskilled workers from all through "mammy" land gather in groups. Some swing about high overhead in a gaily decorated crane cage, for all the world like balloonists swinging in their baskets. Some move through the crowds trying to get a glimpse of visiting celebrities.

Someone stops to remind you of old Captain Robert Dollar. You know his first ship was the "Newsboy." They broke it up out in Carolina somewhere. But they kept the old ship's bell. And just before the last rivet was

driven, we melted up the old bell and turned it into a rivet. Someone else whispers something about old Collis Huntington, built the yards and the railroad that runs on to Richmond and then to Washington. Just outside the yard's office building a huge stone block marks this pio-

neer's memorial. Barefooted pickaninnies run up

as Mrs. Herbert Hoover enters her limeusine. They shout and sing a song they've been taught at school. The great ship slides into the water and a retired old builder, well into his seventies, sighs for a chance to get back in the harness. And when crowds are waltzing

in the ship's gilded casino, the town

GILBERT SWAN.

After a horse, man is the most -H. L. Mencken.

warm with the odor of good things. I believe that one intelligent man Rosa Ricci was cooking in the kitch- is worth 10 parcels of beautiful en for her two little boys, whom a women, but I would rather spend an Supreme Court justice had sent back evening with the beautiful women. -George Jean Nathan.

I think that the moment is not ick Bartlett of Chicago, but only her will be unleashed in America. When the United States, it will mark the It was the first day in two years beginning of the end of world capithat the Riccis had been all together talism.

-Representative Hamilton Fish. Jr. Unless the women of America make a decided effort to return to

most vital institution of the country is threatened. -Mrs. Thomas A. Edison.

JOHN BARRYMORE ILL

Los Angeles, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-

parents' apartment door. And as the Barrymore was taken ill with the boys decided so did Justice Valente. fever while he and his wife, Dolores "Glad to be home, Roger?" some- Costello, screen actress, and their rlaying has been hailed by New more, cruised leisurely about the York critics as of the first order. tropics recently aboard their yacht,

certs, but also his American slang.

The Riccis probably will gc to Chisaid he had recovered, but yestercago for Christmas to the home of day the fever returned and he was Attendants said Barrymore's con-

SCHOOL CHILDREN AID MAY AID DIVERS

New York—(AP)—The ideas of a kansas chemistry professor have

crossed the Atlantic to help recover \$8,000,000 in gold in the sunken liner Egypt.
The professor, Dr. J Willard
Hershey of McPherson college, has been making synthetic air for his

Now it is proposed to use one of his artificial atmospheres for divers off cape Finisterre, France, workng 400 feet under the surface of the Atlantic, salvaging the rich cargo of the Peninsula and Oriental liner

The beginnings of this story go back to a midwestern high school. There a few years ago Hershey, short in stature, quiet spoken, ready miling but without funds wished o interest his pupils in chemistry. So he tried making synthetic diamonds by the method proposed ears ago by the Frenchman Moissan. Hershey obtained glittering bits. but of microscopic smallness. He went to McPherson college and con-

tinued his experiments He took the shining particles to a meeting of the American Chemical society and delivered a scientific report that they were real diamonds. His fellow chemists smiled, for even it diamonds they were uselessly

Hershey, pursuing his teaching them. rinciples, turned to synthetic atmospheres. He substituted other gases in place of nitrogen, which constitutes about 80 per cent of normal air and found helium and oxygen better for white mice than real

Thus he reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Des Moines last winter. There were not so many smiles this time. In fact homeward-bound scientists from Des Moines discussed getting money to assist Hershey.

Commander Sloan Danenhower, who will navigate Wilkins submatine under the north pole next summer, heard of the synthetic air. He wrote Hershey inquiring about its use for divers, who get the "bends" from the nitrogen in ordinary air. Hershey's reply was so favorable that Danenhower went to Paris with

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are best fitted to contribute It is also proposed to take up collection in the rooms of amounts from one cent to a dime, the money collected to be used in the purchase of shoes, stockings and underwear for needy children.

pure.-Titus 1:15.

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children of the Hollister street reduce this highway menace. The harry J. Higgins; New Haven, helm Eckel. tres, carrots, turnips, etc., to be police in case they should see any fiological, Fred W. Keefe Samuel tiers whom he wished to ruin. As

Lucas; Stamford, John Ramsey; Tol, astrous.

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The King of Siam used to present a white elephant to the coutthe white elephant was sacred, it No. Cromweil, Geo Martin; Nor, could not be disposed of in any waik, Jacob Miller; Norwich, Wil- way, and the expense of keeping

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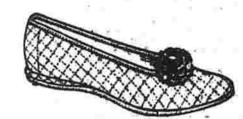
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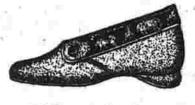
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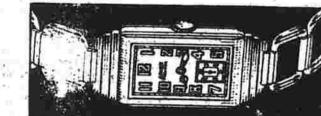


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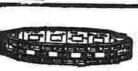
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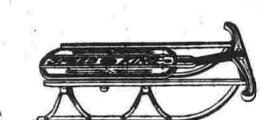
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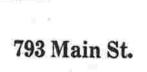
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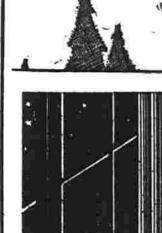












Jiggs' famous attempt at escape in

With other men in K Company,

the worst men in the prison, Los-

teiner was exercising in the prison

yard. A group of visitors happened

Gun Battle Follows

Christmas day.

mon into his brain.

that Patrolman Gaffney died.

Robert K. Anderson

Funeral Director

November of 1926.

Ohio's Most Noted Convict Doomed To Spend Each Christmas For Rest Of His Life In Solitary Confinement For That's Day On Which His Victim Died

Columbus, O., Dec. 17.- No isoner in a state penitentiary ever s any too much fun on Christmas ey. Holidays—especially Christas—don't amount to very much sehind barred windows and heavy

PAGE TWELVE

But there is one prisoner in the gray-walled Ohio penitentiary here whom Christmas is the blackat, bleakest day of the whole year. He is George "Jiggs" Losteiner, ten called "the most desperate minimal Ohio ever produced." His sentence followed a lifetime of crime. Losteiner is doomed to spend every Christmas day for the rest his life in solitary confinement, semi-darkness, down in "the ole"-the dungeon-like punishent cell underneath the chapel in

e prison yard. Losteiner's Christmas dinner is bread and water. His occupation, the live-long day, is sitting alone in a cell where there is not enough light to read, thinking—thinking serving a life sentence.

Victim Died Christmas Day In 1920 Losteiner took part in policeman — Patrolman Patrick Gaffney-interfered. Losteiner shot him, and Patrolman Gaffney died on Christmas day. Losteiner was

caught and brought to trial. focution. The jury ordered him t to prison for life. And Judge orge Baer of Cleveland, in sencing him, ordered that he spend h Christmas day for the rest of life in solidary confinement. it is that Losteiner, more any other convict in the prison finds Christmas day a mock-

lis Christmas program is simple. romptly at 7 o'clock on Christmorning a guard goes into the famed G and H block of the son-the block where 320 conts died in a fire last spring-goes Losteiner's cell on the second and calls Jiggs out by name. Alone With His Thoughts

iggs comes, meekly enough and ws him downstairs and across yard to the solidary confinedungeon. There he stays, in dusk, alone with his thoughts. his old cell and shortly after that always surly. my's work in the planing mill. For years the guards hated this cently, "You can put it any way of taking Losteiner to solitary you want to, but make it plain that Christmas. Losteiner was rated I'm off the rough stuff." He is

MISS DRIVER

charges of reckless driving and

to have been driving.

the roadway, and disappeared.

vias only slightly hurt

bumper was taken off.

the car Saturday.

Dies in Hospital

been nearly run down by a car with

car and one was traced to the home

cf Julius Ruchk, in Dixwell avenue. This car had also been reported as

baving been in a garage where the

Police of West Haven asked the local police to look up this car and police found it in Ruchk's garage.

The coroner ordered his arrest last night as the probable hit and run

driver. A brother John was arrested

in this city later, he having been in

pany, Pearl street brokerage firm which was being liquidated under the receivership of the Phoenix Bank and Trust company, is ex-

pected to result in heavy losses to

customers, unless real estate and securities values improve considerably,

While no estimate of the probable

loss can be made at this time because of uncertatin securities mar-

ket: It was learned on authority

that officials are entertaining no optimistic picture of the ultimate re-

suit of the liquidation. Prices ob-

properage firms who held collateral

of the Kingston company are re-ported to be lower than the es-

himates placed on the audit of

It had been hoped that the market would at least hold its own, thus

mabling the firm to realize suffi-

ently in the liquidation, but a connued falling market in recent days

injected a pessimistic outlook

Bank Commissioner Shippee.

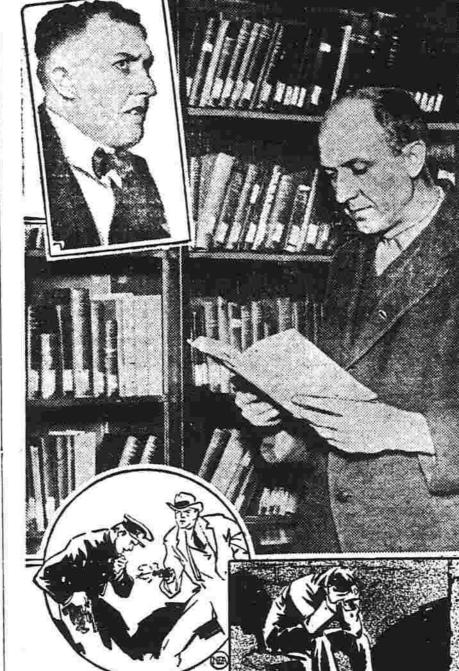
the situation

aded on the market by banks and

the Hartford Times learned today.

ne headlight. He had noticed the

HELD AS SUSPECT



What prison years have done for Jiggs Losteiner is shown clearly in these two photographs—the one in the penitentiary library was taken just the other day while the inset shows him as he appeared at the time of his trial. The sketch es tell the story of his unique sentence which means that he must spend each Christmas day for the rest of his life in solitary confinement on bread and water.

6 o'clock on the morning of prison. The guards never knew best-behaved men in the peniten-

Led Famous Prison Break

goes out with his company to his But in recent years, Losteiner in this overcrowded prison, is a has changed. He told a reporter re- privilege; unruly convicts have to stay idle and locked in their cells. Officials here believe that this of the most dangerous men in quiet and tractable now; one of the changed attitude dates back to

MISSING BANK CHIEF **CHARGED WITH FORGERY**

Binghamton, N. Y., Dec. 17. -(AP)-Andrew J. Horvatt, missing

evasion of responsibility in an accident, a continuance was given until January 5, while inquiry continued into the death of Mrs. Hulda Keane, ka, city superintendent of streets, to Senator Watson, the Republican a note for \$1,275. This note was leader, asked the Senate to support struck by a machine he is supposed Mrs. Keane who formerly lived in took possession of the institution proval. Meriden, was the victim of a hit and Monday, police said. run driver whose machine had

mounted the curb while she was the bank has progressed to a point report from Col. Woods, stating he walking on the sidewalk with Fredin that town Saturday night. This from interest accounts.

Mrs. Keane died at New Haven . While the last bank statement ways programs. hospital Sunday morning. Tims was gave the deposits of the bank as \$1,at the hospital for observation but The police were at a loss for higher figure, because of the alleged and the needs for meeting it. clues to the hit and run driver except that a man reported he had juggling of the figures.

ward. A watch was kept for such a Seattle, Wash., 147 miles.

SENATE INVITES WOODS TO GIVE INFORMATION

Washington, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-New Haven, Dec. 17 .- (AP) - president of the State Bank of The Senate today adopted the La-Julius Ruckh, aged 61, was called Bingham is charged with second Follette resolution requesting the before the West Haven court today degree forgery in a warrant turned appropriations committee to invite over to the Binghamton police to- Colonel Arthur Woods of the President's emergency employment com-The warrant charges Horvatt with mission and other officers connected forging the name of Joseph Ladus- with unemployment relief before it.

> found in the loan securities files of the motion of Senator LaFollette. the bank by state examiners who Republican, Wisconsin, for its ap-President Hoover yesterday de-Examination of the accounts of clined to submit to the Senate any

erick Tims, 65, of Campbell avenue where it is known that more than had only confidential notes and data. half of \$800,000 carried as loans and | The Senate also invited John Barmachine struck a tree, bounced into discounts was on fictitious paper, ton Payne, chairman of the Amerisuthorities announced In addition, can Red Cross; Director Roop of the an undetermined amount is missing budget; and officers in charge of the public buildings and inland water-

By this move, the Senate pro-217,153, the authorities say they be- posed to go ahead with its own inlieve the deposits will run to a much quiry into the employment situation

After adoption of the La Follette resolution, the Senate began consid-An air service has been inaugu- eration of the compromise \$116,000,other headlight threw its beam up- rated between Portland, Ore., and 000 emergency construction appro-

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On Trip From Italy To Rio de Janeiro.

to go into the guard room from the outer office. The guard room is separated from the prison yard by an iron gate, an open hall and another iron gate. Locks of both gates are electrically controlled by the guard in the guard room.

This day the guard room.

Orbetello, Italy, Dec. 17.—(AP)

Aviation is led by a wire which must be pulled from in front, then the project proceeds and is successful. It cannot be pushed from beseparated from the prison yard by This day the guard—a new man hind. The commander must assume all responsibility and risk even the landing. both gates must never be unlocked supreme sacrifice. at the same time. He threw them

both open, and Losteine and 12 understood, but before a Fascist pals made a dash for freedom. They minister there is always a high their clothing, and with these commander, and in this position my weapons they cut down officers who function is like that of Lieutenant tried to block their way. Running Williams, who led the American through the guard room, they got round the world Army flight.

out into the open street and escapmodesty, I must tell the Italian people that this enterprise will not The alarm was quickly sounded succeed without difficulty. It is true and a police car took after them. that in 1928 we succeeded in flying After a running gun battle the con- 3,000 kilometers over the western victs were overpowered, caught and Mediterranean and brought back ers running wild in the excitement, age we have further to fly. and with the tension inside the

Over the Ocean prison stretched to an unbegrable There will be short hops with the point, Losteiner kept strictly out possibility of landing near the of trouble. He took no part in the coast, but we will also find ourriots that followed the fire, and even selves before an immense ocean, al-Preston E. Thomas for his be- gers. This third flight is infinitely more difficult, over about 7,000 But all of this prison record, miles of which all hops will be of good or bad, counts for nothing on more than 650 miles.

To reach the American coast we On Christmas Jiggs goes to soli- will have the usual instruments of tary confinement. His dinner is navigation, and these, together with bread and water. He is alone with our hearts and our will, will give such thoughts as he cares to sum- us an indomitable force to conquer the Sphynx of the Atlantic. At the For it was on a Christmas day same time if I bring to Rio de Janeiro from Bolama six or seven

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Frankly, and without any false all of 61 seaplanes without incident. tary aviation. All were chosen early That outbreak seems to have It is true that in 1929 a group of in 1930 and have been studying and been the climax of Losteiner's ca- 25 large bombers cruised trium- training for twelve months. They reer as a desperado. Since then he phantly and without incident have passed brilliantly all their has been quiet and well-be-haved. through the skies of the eastern trials in both theory and practice

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BY. GEN. ITALO BALBO
Italian Air Minister

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The machines we are using are the glorious S-55 type of marine bombers, slightly modified for long distance flying. They are equipped with two Fiat A-22-R twelve cylinder 560-600 horsepower materials. their loaded weight is '0,000 kilograms of which 4,800 kilograms is useful load. Their radio equipment is both long and short wave. The

the personnel for air navigation and formation flying. Each plane is carrying a sextant to work out had hidden clubs and knives in ideal of duty. I am also an armed methods of orientation. Fifty six men are making the flight, four for each of fourteen ships, of which two of the crew are pilots, one is a mechanic and one is a radio operator. Two repair planes will accompany the squadron as far as Bolama, west African coast.

The crews, all of whom are volunteers, are trained and men taken from among the aces of mili-Last April, in the terrible fire, with Mediterranean to Odessa. But we under the most difficult conditions hundreds of normally quiet prison- must know that in this third voy- in a manner which permits my affirmation in all conscientiousness

The commander of the school at Orbetello, where the crews were trained, was Colonel Umberto Maddalena, aided by Major Longo. The won commendation from Warden most without limit and full of dan- high aim of their work rendered less difficult the year's work of the

pilots in their arduous and often dangerous studies. The flight will cost less than 3,- flying they may be considered as 000,000 lira (\$150,000) a figure good as new and in perfect condismall in comparison with the cost tion." small in comparison with the cost

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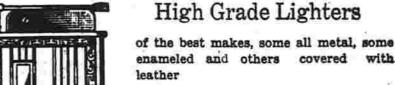
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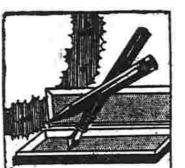


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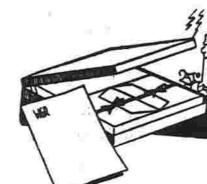
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BUSY CHRISTMAS SEASON IN TOWN

Town Prepared For Usual Newark, N. J.—Federal Judge Clark holds Eighteenth Amendment Buying Rush and Holiday Observance Program.

Manchester is slowly but surely taking on a Christmas aspect. Wreaths of evergreen and holly are Valley. beginning to adorn the windows of in town have already been bedeck- riage to Grace Brandon until four ed in holiday attire. Despite the months after his wife's death. general business depression, merchants report that the sale of ernment recognizes Provisional Christmas gifts has already started Fresident Palma as head of Gaurolling at a fast clip. They look for temalan government. no material decrease in the amount that the general all-around reduc- country's outstanding amateur athtion in prices will re-act favorably. lete in 1930.

Manchester's wheels of industry suspend operation as usual on porary alimony. Manchester Trust Company, The Savings Bank of Manchester and first leg of flight to Brazil. The Home Bank and Trust Combut will be open from 5 until 8 p. revolutionary outbreaks. falling on Thursday. Chency Bros. the streets. will remain closed on Christmas.

Manchester will remain open each and native rioters. evening from Saturday until Christmas, Sunday excepted of course. Herald, in accordance with its past custom, will not publish on Christmas day but will publish as usual on New Years Day. The newsboys Germany if Fascists gain control at ested in the electric energy to be lished. will get their Heralds free on home. Christmas eve. The Recreation Centers will be open on Christmas eve Flint, 20, North Brookfield, chargbut will be closed during Christmas ed with burglary of home of aged rating the state of New York and day until 6 o'clock in the evening when the East Side building will open for the basketball game pro-

All public schools in Manchester, both in the Eighth and Ninth school districts, will have a ten day holiday period at Christmas. Schools close Friday afternoon of this week and convene again on the morning of Monday, December 29. This includes the High school as well as all grammar schools in each of the eight districts. Special appropriate abdominal operation. Christmas exercises will be held in many of the schools.

HELD SINCE AUGUST

Hong Kong, Dec. 17 .- (AP.) -Extremely weak after harrowing experiences in the hands of a Chinese bandit gang who held them captive sionaries, Fischle and Walter, arriv-

they were led, barefoot and underclad, from place to place in the hills between Funganun and Kayingchow and during the last three months they suffered endless privations through forced marches while half starved and suffering with malaria.

Government troops were sent to release them but the bandits were continually on the move and threatened to shoot their captives if the troops came too close. At night time the missionaries were chained together by their necks and feet.

in caves and huts but more often in by armed bandits. Eventually they family, was not in his room in escaped through a Fungshun mandarin who bribed the guards and der. who released their captives. They

WILLIMANTIC AUTO

automobile bearing Connecticut reg- district attorney said.

MAN KILLS SELF

Weinstein, 42, fruit store proprietor struction job near Stanfordville saw and owner of several apartment him in the local railroad station the houses, was found dead late last afternoon of the murder, Schwartz night in a vacant room of an apart- stated. The district attorney said Medical Examiner Henry N. Cos- for questioning today. tello said death was due to gas poisoning. Financial losses were believed the cause of despondency.

covered a method of making asbes- tain Philip Carroll, medical detach-



Getting a Christmas gift for Her pleasure—but it isn't always

On Dec. 24 you can always tell the man who has postponed that job n the last minute. He has a furrowol brow and he paces wildly to and fro. He has to get something for Her—and getting it on Christmas Eve is tough.

Be wise. Buy Her gift now, while there's still plenty of time.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Prohibition leaders predict that Supreme Court will reverse Judge Clark's decision. Maryville, Mo.-Miss Velma Colter, 19 year old teacher, beaten to

death in country school. Los Angeles-Raiph H. Farnum New York theatrical booking agent, found living with Indians in Death

Kansas City, Kans.-Major Shep-Washington-United States gov-

New York-Bobby Jones receives

Los Angeles-Mrs. Clara de

scaplanes take off for Cartagena on Madrid-Spain is quiet despite pany, will also be closed for the day general strikes which occur after toard declaring the United States to

ning hours, Christmas this year uprising had occurred with firing in American production be limited to challenge to a duel sent by M. Filips n operation to see with one eye.

All of the principal stores in 17 injured in battle between police first value to American farmers. Paris-Poincare's

slightly improved. mas day. The Manchester Evening guard fearing invasion by Kurdish haps the greatest drawing factor be- ridicules Prince Barbu Stirbey for years in practice of medicine here, tribesmen.

Berlin-Dr. Boris Brutzkus says of power sites. Einstein plans to reside outside Bridgewater, Mass. - Donald

woman. shoe shine parlors over Sunday on Canadian territory north of New request of operators.

Rochester, N. H .- Cocheco woolen weeks shut down. Bellows Falls, Vt. - Supreme Court will be called to decide con- for the United States to even the stitutionality of blue law com- cost before Canada spends any more plaints against 26 business men.

ed with assault and battery on four governments. youths acquitted.

Boston-Massachusetts emergency unemployment committee reports at least 66 towns in the state MISSIONARIES ESCAPE in which there is no unemployment. Boston-Colonel Julian Codman, Boston, named National executive commander of the Crusaders, an organization working for repeal of the prohibition amendment.

New London, Conn.-Disabled three masted schooner Charles C. since August 10, two German mis- Lister of New York, towed into harbor by C. G. destroyer Ericcson. Auburn, Me.-William Snow, 12, From the time of their capture of Danville, fatally wounded in hunting accident.

ALIBI OF SUSPECT IS NOW QUESTIONED

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 17.— (AP)—District Attorney John R. Schwartz said last night he was in-They said they occasionally slept formed that Fiorentino Aisturu Eirmendi, held here for questioning conthe open and always were guarded cerning the murder of the Germond Brooklyn on the night of the mur-

This information was given by fled 50 miles, arriving at Fungshun 'Eirmendi's roommate, known to Schwartz as "One-eyed Pete" to Assistant District Attorney Ely L. Gellert, who was checking the alibi told by the prisoner after being Hartford, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-The brought here Saturday night, the

istration plates No. 129-501, which It was expected that the roomwas found wrecked following a nate will be brought here today to holdup in Apponoug, R. I., early to- confront Eirmendi with the conday, was listed in the name of Mrs. Hadictory statement. The prisoner Yola Wood, Willimantic, according had told officials he was in his to the motor vehicle department room in Brooklyn on the night of November 26 when the four members of the Germond family were murdered.

A man who said he had worked Hartford, Dec. 17 .- (AP) - Eli with Eirmendi on the road conment with a gas tube in his mouth. last night he will summon this man

C. N. G. ORDERS

Hartford, Dec. 17 .- (AP) - Ac-A South African scientist has dis- ceptance of the resignation of Captos from citrus fruits. This probably ment, 242d Coast Artillery, Conn. N. means curtains for oranges.

G., is reported in special orders to-day by Brig.Gen. W. F. Ladd, adjutant general.

Second Lieut, Kenneth A. Eddy is temporarily assigned as commanding officer of the medical detachment, 242d Coast Artillery.

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CANADA'S ANSWER **SOON MAY DECIDE**

Washington — (AP)—The return of Prime Minister Bennett to Ottawa has been the signal for renewed regotiations for an international treaty on development of the St. Lawrence deep waterway.

Canada's answer to a note from Col. Hanford McNider, United States minister to Ottawa, announcing this government ready to proceed at the erliest possible date, was promised ty Bennett shortly before he left to the homes and many of the stores and testifies he did not propose mar- attend the British imperial economic conference in London.

Would Cut Shipping Costs On this side of the boundary one f the big arguments in favor of the project, which would connect the Great Lakes with the Atlantic ocean, has been its use in reducing the of business over Christmas, feeling the Sullivan memorial award as the transportation costs of wheat ex-

During the crop year 1928-29 there were exported from Montreal 107,and other lines of business will Palma awarded \$200 a month tem- 875,025 oushels of American and Canadian wheat. Two-thirds of the Christmas day. The three banks, Orbetello, Italy-Twelve Italian grain to move through the St. Lawrence, however, is expected to be Canadian.

> With Chairman Legge of the farm be out of the wheat expert business, Power Sites in Prospect

Use of the waterway for industrial commerce, however, retains its Mutius to a newspaperman in which Istanbul—Turks reinforce border status and there still remains per- he belittled Premier Mironescu and

generated.

The international territory involved is that part of the river sepahe province of Ontario. Improve-Lynn, Mass.—City Council closes ments in the channel in the wholly York and the construction of the Welland canal between Lake Onmills resume operation after six tario and Lake Erie are estimated to have cost Canada \$261,538.491.

There is some Canadian sentiment on the project.

President Hoover, last year, said St. Albans, Vt.-U. S. Senator Frank L. Greene recuperating from he believed the entire project could be constructed for less than \$200,-Boston-Three policemen charg- 000,000, divided between the two

> says, recently married a man named J. J. Ice, 83. And did she have to take her pick?

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Los Angeles, Dec. 17.— (AP) — Richard M. Cannon, son of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Church, South, was at liberty today under \$500 bond awaiting preliminary hearing Friday on two charges. of failure to pay wages and one ac-cusation of issuing a worthless

Cannon surrendered to the sheriff yesterday. He was taken to El Monte, and arraigned on the charges immediately. He was accused of failure to pay \$64.13 and \$31.23, wages due to S. Crawford and I. A. Smith. W. Bishop was the complaining witness in the check case. Warrants issued for Cannon in San Bernardino and San Francisco, charging issuance of worthless checks, were not served. The sheriff said the San Bernardino charge had

BISHOP CANNON'S SON

be withdrawn The charges were said by the sheriff to have grown out of Cannon's operation of a boys' military school at El Monte, Calif. He sold the school recently.

been dropped and he expected the

warrant issued in San Francisco to

Bucharest, Rumania, Dec 17. -German minister here.

The challenge was the outgrowth of a letter allegedly sent by Herr

EVENING

FROCKS

For Christmas

Belles

Queer Twists In Day's News

Hamilton, N. Y .- Colgate Uniersity is testing a theory that the best way to determine what is good to eat is "it tastes good." A spe-cial scale has been devised to record intensity of tastes of foods. After a cust with the "taste thermometer," the effect of the food on the eater's rood and digestion are studied.

London-Motorists have found way to beat the thick fogs London has been having. Headlights are thereby eliminating all competition covered with yellow paper or thin for labor, which was marked last ubber. The result is an amber year. that penetrates more than

Vail nas been given a motor But he would not have minded for a period of six months." f'unking. He likes walking and says it would be better for him. New York-One of the wonders of

America has been discovered by will be stricken off the list for a Frofessor Einstein. Telling of a visit of the scientist to a friend whose daughter is a student at Barnard, the Barnard undergraduate paper says that the professor marvelled at the fresh vegetables available in this country in midwinter.

Lansing, Mich.-Married ears ago, Marvin Jenkins planist hiring be done through labor exand radio extertainer, has just had a changes except of servants, special-Mexico City-Radio messages and Secretary Hyde and the White (AP)-Bucharest society is in a good look at Mrs. Jenkins' face. stead of the regular Thursday eve- from Gautemala City say an armed House joining in the contention that high state of excitement over a Born blind, he has been enabled by American consumption, it is impos- escu, president of the Americanien The operation involved removal of a Durban, Natal-One person killed, sible the waterway would lose its Telephone Company, to Herr Mutius, cetaract and use of an artificial

> DR. CARROLL DEAD Naugatuck, Dec. 17 .- (AP) -Dr. hind the entire project—development his opposition to Prince Carol's redied at als home in Meadow street turn to Bucharest. M Filipescu has tudey, aged 71. He was a graduate Both sides of the line are inter- had a facsimile of the letter pub- of Dartmouth medical school and has attended N. Y. U.

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Newark, N. J .- At 85 Dr. William tarily quit work in institutions of a socialized sector will not be given vehicle sicense, having passed a test. work in industry or transportation

> registered in labor departments, who when offered a job refuse it, period of six months."

worker undergoing six months discipline will have none of the privileges of the employed worker to purchase food, clothing, or other necessities. According to the decree it is compulsory henceforth that all ints, and other exempt classes. The decree also warns that officials of institutions plants and pro-

severe discipline."

control of labor within the U. S. S. R. was announced by the central executive committee of the Union During the third year of the five year plan, according to the decree, there will be no changing of jobs by workers, technicians and others except with the formal permission of the authorities. Salaries and wages for each particular job will be the same throughout the nation,

The decree says: "Malicious disorganizers of production who volun-It is further decreed: "Persons

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jects who obstruct employment regulations "will be subject to

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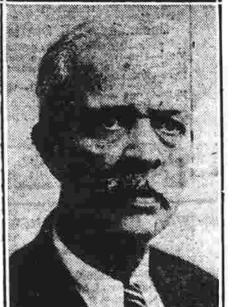
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. -Studio musical chronicles :30-WABC programs (1/2 hr.) -Studio concert program. 0:00-WABC programs (11/4 hrs.) 1:30-Organist.

283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:30-Merry makers. 6:45-Lowell Thomas with WJZ. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 8:00—Melody; skit. 9:00—WABC programs (314 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. :30-Pianist; mirthquakers. :30-WABC programs (11/2 hrs.)

11:00-Two dance orchestras. 333.1-WBEN, BUFFALO-990. 8:15-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:45-WEAF programs (31/4 hrs.) 11:00-Grand orchestra. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Revue; dance orchestra. :45-Variety; feature hour. 3:30—Dance orchestra. 3:00—Concert hour. 3:30—WJZ programs.

280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:15-WEAF programs (2% hrs.) 11:20-Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WJR, DETROIT-750. 2:30-Latedance orchestra. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1000 8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 11:05—Studio organ recital. 11:30—Merry Madcaps, soloist. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:45—Comedy-harmony team. 8:00—Minstrel frolic; team. 8:30-German street band; comedy

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:00—Big Brother Club. 10:30—C, of C. organ recital. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 7:30—WABC programs (2½ hrs.)
10:00—Old Time Singing School.
10:30—Studio program; dance orch.
11:20—WABC dance orchestra.
374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 00—Studio music hour. 00—Two dance orchestras. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

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Wednesday, December 17, 1930 E. S. T.

7:00-Robbins B. Stoeckel, Connec-

7:30-New England Gas Concert

8:00-Ilima Islanders, Mike Han-

8:15—Radiostrom Varieties. NBC.

9:00-Radio Pot-Purri. Allie Wru-

bel, song-composer; Knights of Melody; Saxophone Trio; and Key-

8:30-Boboloil Orchestra. NBC.

\$:30-Moboloil Orchestra. NBC.

11:00-News, weather.

12:00 Midnt .- Silent.

10:30-Top-Notchers in Sport. NBC.

11:30-The Merry Madcaps. Norman

sioner Stoeckel to Speak from

WTIC

Robbins B. Stoeckel, who, as commissioner of motor vehicles in Con-

necticut has become one of the na-

automobile situation, will address

the audience of Station WTIC at 7

o'clock this evening. The commis-

sioner's talk will be a feature of the

series of broadcasts transmitted

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Wednesday, December 17 ₫:00 p. m.-Musical Album - Vin-

cent Sorey conducting; Lillian

Bucknam, soprano; Charles Car-

5:00-Asbury Park Casino Dance

45-Eddie Connors, guitar and

Emile Gauvreau, "Tabloid Jour-

6:15—Stock Quotations; Weather. 6:25—World Bookman.

80-Paul Tremaine and his

lisle, tenor,

Orchestra.

nalism."

30-To be announced.

00-Going to Press;

banjo specialities.

11:05-Collin Driggs, Allyn organ- P. M.

7:08-Weather; Highlights

(by hookup with WEEI)

7:15-Watch-makers.

Sport.

api director.

ticut Commissioner of Motor

Hartford, Conn.

9:30—Marimba; tuneful tales. 10:30—Wizard of the strings. 8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-980. -Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. -Sedenaders, entertainment.

39—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 00—Modern concert. -WJZ programs (1 hr.) Organist; singing planist. -Story; Tony's scrap book. -Astrologer. -Sandy and Lil, sketch. -Lowell Thomas, reporter.
-Toscha Seldel and concert orch.

10—Quartet and organist.
10—Orchestra, soloists.
10—Orchestra, soloists.
10—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
10—Guifornia melodies, orchestra. 00-Dance music; organist. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00—Laurier's orchestra. 6:45—Uncle Abe and David. -Air scoops; science talk.

0—Sing; varieties. 0—Countess Ouga Albani, soprano; Shilkret's orchestra. Orchestra, talk. Sports talks by Grantland Rice and Albert Payson Terhune,

author. 00—Four dance orchestras to 1:00. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 893.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00—Sketch, "Raising Junior."
6:15—Dinner orchestra; address.
6:30—Gloria Gay'saffairs.
6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:30—Phil Cook; Cavaliers music.
8:00—Chicagoans male quartet.
8:30—Balaiaka orchestra.
9:00—Vocal, instrumental duo.
9:30—Mary McCoy, Reniald Warrenrath. male chorus, orchestra.
10:30—Sketch, "Wayside Inn."
11:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00—Two dance orchestras to 1:00.

12:00—Two dance orchestras to 1:00. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. :30—William's dinner music. 3:30—Orchestra; studio recital. :00-Cavaliers, studio. 0:00—Dance music; organist 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 8:00—Mirthquakers. 5:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter. 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

2:00—Two dance orchestras. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGT—1220. 8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) -Lopez orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. Musicians, entertainers. 1:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Supper dance music. 2:00—WJZ dance orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

1:45—Stocks, weather, farm program. 6:15—Orchestra; WEAF sketch. 7:00—Talk; musical interlude. 7:15—Gondoliers; piano solos. 8:00—Studio concert orchestra. 8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations. 6:30—Soprano solos; talk. 7:20—Talk; orchestra music. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.

7:35-Air college lectures. 8:30—String quartet. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—940. 9:25—Microphone mummers. 1:00—Orchestra, program. 434.8—CKGW, TORONTO—590. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 8:00—Studio program. 8:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 11:30—Slumber music. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 12:00—WJZ dance orchestrs.

:45-To be announced

:00-Weather Report.

:30-To be announced.

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3:00-U. S. Marine Band Concert.

10:00-Detroit Symphony Orches-

tra direction Victor Kolar, asso-

11:00—Guy Lombardo and his Royal

1:30-California Melodies - Lola Lane and Bob Steele, guest

artists; John P. Medbury, "Mas-

ter without Ceremonies;" Orches-

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4:15-Home Forum Decorating

4:30-Tea Timers-The Bim Bims, With Powdered Wig and Hoop

4:55-State House Safety (B).

sachusetts Memorial Hospital (B).

5:30—Stock Exchange Quotations

5:45-Agricultural Markets (B).

6:00-Time; Champion Weather-

Calling You Sweetheart Tonight?

6:15-Westinghouse Dinner Music

6:45-Literary Digest Topics in

7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man

7:45-"Criminal Law"-Gleason

8:30—Luden Novelty Orchestra— Dance of the Paper Dolls, I Miss a

9:01-H. P. Hood Modern Con-

9:30—Camel Pleasure Hour

8:00-Yeast Foamers (NY).

9:00-Bulova Time (B).

5:55-Tip-Top Roadman (B).

tra direction Raymond Paige 12:00 Mid.—Sign off.

4:00-Blue Aces (NY).

in Gifts," Vella Reeve (B).

4:40-Air Castle (B)

-Tifft Brothers (S).

Three Little Words (B).

6:44-Temperature (B).

man (B).

"The Garrick Gaieties" slated for 9 Brief-Lowell Thomas (NY).

and crooner as well as a composer, 7:15-Wolverine Serenaders will be assisted by a 13-piece dance Frieda and Sybil, Piano Twins;

band, the Knights of Melody, under Helen Barr, soprano. Good Evening, the direction of Norm Cloutier. Oth- Happy Feet, Little Did I Know,

er contributers to this diversified Snowflakes, Back In Your Arms To-

half-hour will be the Keyboard Kids, night, Gee, But I'd Like To Make

otherwise known as Laura C. Gau- You Happy, Till We Meet Again

L. Archer (B).

Little Miss.

cert (B).

Wrubel, who is a saxophone player Amos 'n' Andy (B-NY).

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8:00—Colt Shot Time.

Leading DX Stations. 9:00-WEAF programs (. . nrs.)
1:45-Orchestra; theater actists.
2:30-Phil Spitalny's orchestra.
1:00-Dixie jamboree program. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:30—Wayne King's orchestra. 12:00—Dance music to 2:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770 9:00-WABC programs. 0:00-Ben Bernie's orchestra. 10:30—Popular frolics. 12:15—Around the town, dance. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

8:30—WEAF programs. 9:00—Rambles music. 9:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 0:30—Girls trio; menu music, 1:10—Pianst; made quintet. 1:30—Dance music; symphony. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00—Party; variety. 9:00—Surprise feature. 447.5-WMAQ, CHICAGO-670.

7:30—WABC progrms (3½ hrs.) 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:30—Dan and Sylvia. 1:45—Concert, dance music. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:30—Orchestra, xylophonist. 1:30-Parisan quartet.

357—CMC, HAVANA—840. 9:00—Cuban troubadours. 11:00—Artists feature hour. 11:30—Late dance orchestra. 288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040.
11:00—Orchestra, vocal solos.
11:30—Como's dance music.
299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000.
8:00—Star Dust.
8:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
12:00—Dave's barnstormers.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
9:00—Ike and Mike, comedians.
11:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy.
11:45—Two dance orchestras.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
12:30—Musical comedy album.
1:30—Studio concert orchestra.
2:00—St. Francis dance music. 288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040.

333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 11:00—Feature, tenor, orchestra. 12:00—Soprano, tenor, orchestra. 1:00—Orchestra music, soprano. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—8'
8:30—Cheerful Home's club.
9:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
12:00—Dance orchestra.
361.2—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
7:15—Concert orchestra, singers.
9:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:17—Songs of eventide.
11:30—Orchestra, organ.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:30—Comedians: shoemakers.

12:30—Comedians: shoemakers.
1:15—Minstrel men's frolic.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 8:00—Club party. 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Studio dance orchestra. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 1:00-NBC entertainment. 2:00-Henderson's dance hand.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 10:00—Minstrel show; comedians. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 2:00—DX sir vaudeville. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 10:30—Your hour league. 11:00—Ramblers entertainm 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 2:00—Studio music hour. 1:00—Bear's entertainment. 285.6—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050. 285.6—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050. 2:30—Questions and ansyers. 1:00—Two dance orchestras to 3:00. 384.4—WMC, MEMPHIS—780.

0:30-Studio orchestra music. 7:30—Evangelnie Adams, astrolo- Weir, Moment Musicale, Schubert:

Schubert (B). 11:45—Winston Sharples, pianist —Remember, The Little Things In 8:15—Tastyeast Playboys: Watson — Remember, The Little Things In Woodford, Joseph Soifer, Anthony Life, Nobody's Sweetheart, Can't We 8:30—Toscha Seidel, violinist; and concert orchestra.

Be Friends?, A Big Bouquet For You, A Bundle of Old Love Letters, 12:00-Royal York Orchestra :00-Gold Medal Fast Freight - (NY). Wheaties Quartet and Gold Medal A. M.

Popular songs, Zampa Overture,

Caprice, Kreisler; Medley, Serenade,

12:30-Bulova Time (B).

GARAGE TO REPLACE FIRST WHITE HOUSE

Philadelphia, Dec. 17 .- (AP.)-The Powel Mansion, considered one of the foremost specimens of Colonial architecture and often spoken of as "The First White House," is to be razed to make way for an open air garage.

During the Revolutionary era the structure was the scene of many social events. Its living room has been transplanted entirely to the American wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, and its drawing room is in the Philadelphia Art Museum.

The exterior is much as it was when Washington went there to 5:00-Uncle Bill and the Twins celebrate the twentieth anniversary of his wedding and when Earl of Carlisle made it his headquarters 5:20-WBZA Health Clinic-"Acduring the British occupation of tion's foremost authorities on the cidents," Dr. Louis G. Howard, Mas-

Philadelphia. The house was acquired in 1796 by "the patriotic mayor," Samuel

Powel. The building, threatened several times before during the present century, has been vacant for approxi-6:04-Rhythm Twins - Crazy mately 25 years during which time Rhythm, Home Made Sunshine, it has been owned by Wolf Kleban-Goodness Gracious Gracie, Who's sky.

It was not so many years ago since .t was believed that to overcome an enemy it was only necessary to fashion a wax doll resembling him and melt it slowly before the fire, when he, too, would 7:00-Bulova Time; Pepsodent's waste away with illness

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Naugatuck, a dentist, and Daniel G. Tynan, also of Naugatuck. He also eaves three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Carlson of Hartford, Mrs. Michael were reported, however. O'Leary of Meriden and Mrs. M. D. Dodge of Newtown. The deceased was a native of Middletown, and of St. Peter's Episcopal church it the home of Mr. Brewer's aunt, Mrs. was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James was voted to allow Edmund Horton Helen White. Tynan of that place. Funeral serv- to remove the old church sheds ices were held at St. Andrew's which are next of his land, in the church, Colchester, Tuesday at 9 a. m. Interment was in Middle-lot. The provision is made that he

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president, Miss Thelma Cummings; other desired changes. secretary, Miss Ruth Raymond; pianist, Mrs. Mary E. Cummings; look-out committee, Mrs. Edward A.

ing; junior committee, Miss Helen campaign is wholly completed. As WIIC SYNCHRONIZING Hough, Miss Ruth Raymond and Willimantic is nearer than any other Miss Stella Johnson. Sunday visitors at the home of tal has been much used by people William F. Tynan, aged 54, died Mr. and Mrs. H. Clinton Porter were of this vicinity, but overcrowding

suddenly early Sunday morning, De- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter of has many times made it necessary Norwalk. Mr. Carpenter is a cousin to take patients to Hartford, Mancember 14, at his home about half a of Mrs. Porter and they had not met chester or Middletown. mile from Hebron Center, on the for 17 years.

Gilead road. He had been in his usual health up to the night before preached to the Seventh Day Adcould be called. Dr. C. E. Pendleton er is being observed in that place, of Colchester was summoned as with prayer meetings every evening. medical examiner and pronounced A meeting was held at the home of death as due to angina pectoris. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Benzinger, Mon-Mr. Tynan was a blacksmith by day evening, one will be held at trade and worked at smithing up to Bull Hill at the home of Mr. and the day before his death, when he Mrs. F. R. Pond, and the other meetshod a horse for H. Clinton Porter. ings will be at the school house in The motoring about here on Sun-

fall began was very treacherous, At St. Peter's Episcopal church a especially on the Marlborough road pageant, "The Old, Old Story", will ter. Several people who started to is expected that James Martin of WABC chains are to present the make the trip to Middletown turned East Hartford will be present and around and came back after seeing assist with the music. the many cars stalled by the road Miss Ellen M. Jones was at home the White House lawn at 6 p. m. n the vicinity of Marlborough. One over the week-end from her school Christmas eve. The President will car was overturned and all had diffi- at Middlefield. culty in climbing the hills. Cars Ray Rich of Branford spent the the nation and the U.S. Marine were slewing and skidding on all week-end at the home of Bennie Band will play. sides. No very serious accidents Jones in Jones street.

shall put up a fence where the sheds Mrs. Mary E. Cummings acted as are removed. As there are now al- on friends in the vicinity of Jones a special Christmas program for leader of the local Christian En- most no church attendants who use street on Sunday. deavor meeting Sunday evening, as a horse for church going the sheds the music committee members were are of little use, and are much in the unable to act. The subject was way. It was also voted to allow "How To Make Others Happy." The Mr. Carr to rearrange the interior annual election of officers took place of the church by placing side seats with the following result: Presi- for use of the newly organized dent, Miss Helen I. Hough; vice- junior vested choir, and to make

The sum of \$915 has already been treasurer, Miss J. Edna Latham; raised from Hebron, Gilead, Amston and outlying districts for the Windham Community Memorial Smith, Mrs. Albert W. Hilding and hospital, to be located in Williman-Miss Gladys Hough; prayer-meeting tic. The town was represented at a committee, Miss J. Edna Latham, dinner given in the Thread City at Mrs. Mary E. Cummings and Miss the Armory, Monday evening, by J. Harriet Hough; social committee, Banks Jones, of Gilead. Miss Miss Thelma Cummings, Miss Rose Clarissa L. Pendleton made the col-Motz, Mrs. Natalie Jones; music lections for Hebron Center, Albert committee, Miss Mildred Hough,
Mrs. Roger W. Porter, Miss Marion
Tennant; missionary committee, W.
Clifford Robinson, Edward A. Smith
and Albert W. Hilding; citizenship
committee, H. Clinton Porter, Lucius
W. Robinson and Miss Victoria Hild
\$\frac{1}{2}\$ W. Hilding for Amston and outlying
portions of the town, and J. Banks
Jones in Gilead and neighboring districts. There will probably be other
pledges which will raise the above
sum. It is hoped that at least
\$1,000 can be pledged before the

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hospital location, St. Joseph's hospi-

Those who were present at the rehearsal of the cantata, "The Holy J. T. Ottosen of Willimantic Child", under Conductor George C. death, but was taken ill during the ventists at Hopevale at their serv- church at Columbia on Sunday, did Munson at the Congregational night and expired before a physician ices on Saturday. A week of pray- not make a long stay, owing to the treacherous motoring from Colchester, Hebron, and other nearby towns. The cantata was rehearsed once, rather hastily, and dismissed. "The Star of the East" will be presented at Gilead Congregational

church Sunday evening, December 21, and will be repeated at the Hebron Congregational church on meters will move up to 454.3 meters Christmas Day evening, given by the and operate simultaneously with day in the afternoon after the snow- Hebron and Gilead church choirs. | WEAF on alternate days. The other and from Marlborough to Colches- be presented on Christmas Eve. It

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewer of

Miss Daisy White spent a day recently with Mrs. W. A. Hills of Montville. Bennie Cooley of Hartford called

the Fergansk region of Russia has group. a language that cannot be written, as the sounds are sung in tones of

New York, Dec. 17-(AP) -Synwave lengths by two network key stations and two of its units is expected to get under way about March 1 or shortly thereafter.

Permission having been granted synchronizing WEAF, New York each station only half-time operated by that time.

Under the plan, WTIC which divides time with WBAL on 282.8 days when WTIC is using 282.8 meters WBAL will be on with WJZ at 394.5 meters. Two networks, the WEAF and

lighting of the White House Christmas tree by President Hoover from also extend a Christmas greeting to

Tonight's schedule includes: Christmas messages to the na-At a recent meeting of the vestry Hockanum were Sunday guests at tion's fighting forces and war veterans by Secretary of War Hurley. Brig-general Frank T. Hines and Ralph T. O'Neill, national commander of the American Legion at 8:15 p. m. on WABC and chain. Tomorrow's features include:

Christmas music through the ages, school children, originating in the studios of WHFK Cleveland, and sung by the Glenville high school A tribe that emigrated from chorus in the American school of the China more than a century ago to air at 2:30 p. m. over the WBAC

New WTIC Plans Synchronization of stations WTIC a day.

of Hartford and WEAF of New York three and a haif days a week has been approved by the Federal Radio Commission at Washington WITH WEAF GETS O. K. Radio Commission at washing of 100-day construction permits to the Travelers Broadcasting Service Corporation of the Travelers chronized broadcasting on identical tion, a subsidiary of the Travelers Insurance Company, and to the National Broadcasting Company.

The new arrangement will give both WTIC and WBAL of Baltimore full time on the air, after more than by the Radio Commission to NBC to a year of dividing time and giving with WTIC, Hartford and WJZ. ing schedules. Under the synchron-New York with WBAL, Baltimore, engineers believed they might be tall its programs from its own able to have their apparatus install-1060 kilocycles, and transmit the other half in synchronization with WEAF on the latter's wavelength of 660 Kilocycles. This will give the audience of WTIC many excellent programs which are not now received at all in certain sections or not reliably received in others.

WBAL will operate on a similar chedule in its hookup with WJZ of New York, companion station to WEAF in the National Broadcasting Company's metropolitan head-

Synchronization has long been a dream of radio engineers. In order to effect the hook-up between the Hartford and New York stations, a controlling tone will be provided over a separate, privately-leased pair of telephone wires from a master oscillator which probably will be located in New York. This tone, will be put through equipment which will be located in the transmission plant of WTIC on Talcott Mountain, and a harmonic of the original tone will be amplified by a special harmonic-amplifier, the output of which will supplant the quartz crystal which is the dominating feature of WTIC's present frequency of 1060 kilocycles.

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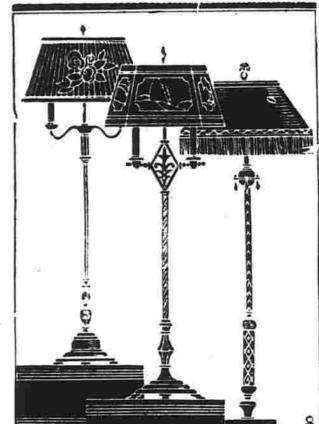


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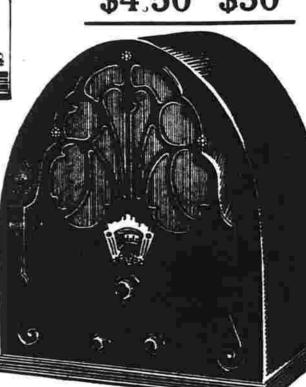
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Friends Find Hope In Today's member of the family employed. The third class includes 88 single Bulletin Concerning Condition of Frenchman.

Paris, Dec. 17 .- (AP.) -Friends of Raymond Poincare, France's most illustrious statesman, found hope today in the official medical bulletin from the sick man's bedside, indicating that his physicians view the future more favorably in the light of improvement in the patient's condition during the night.

"The condition of the former president who last Saturday suffered a vascular spasm, this morning shows New Year, conditions would con- Clark's decision being sound. an improvement which justifies hope for the future," the bulletin said. It was signed by Dr. Boidain and Prof.

paralysis affecting the body tissues and impeding their normal function. A vascular spasm is a form of Friends Rejoice

The nation's most distinguished men came again to Poincare's home this morning and left rejoicing in the optimistic character of the doctors' bulletin. Prof. Guillain is a leading specialist in nervous and muscular disorders.

Developments in the illness of the to speed up the plans and get actual wartime president continued to hold more public attention than the prospects of the new Cabinet formed by Theodore Steeg whose fate may be determined tomorrow when it presents itself before Parliament.

URGE EMERGENCY

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vey of the town and is confident that if the appropriation is made the money will be spent where it will be an investment for the town, and create labor for about 50 additional men. At the present time the town is employing about 50 men on the roads. This is 25 more than is customary at this season of the year.

Among the streets that are to receive attention are Hilliard, Parker, West Middle Turnpike and Hartford Road. The selectmen intend to start the work just as soon as the town appropriates the fund with which to pay the costs. 257 Registered

According to Secretary E. J. Mc-Cabe of the Manchester Chamber of mmerce, 257 persons have registered their names at his office in

Fresh Shore Haddock

Filet of Sole

Steak Salmon

Butterfish

Filet of Haddock

search of work, of this number 34 FEDERAL JUDGE RULES are women. There are what is called 87 first class cases, men who DRY LAW IS INVALID League. are the heads of families and in need of work. In the second class

there are 57, men and women who are out of work but have some

every organization in town.

tinue to improve.

work under way.

No Apple Selling

week shows a gain, and for this

The committee decided to aban-

The committee last night believed

ployment Committee get in touch

with Congressman E. Hart Fenn to

find out if it would not be possible

INDUSTRIAL SETBACK

the Industrial League Setback Tour-

nament, the weekly sitting being

held last night, with Foley's Express

in second place. Yost and Moonan

won the high score with 98 points.

The standing to date with X mark-

ed against the teams having played

one less game than the others is as

Hose Co. No. 1 1330

Foley's Express 1228

Wapping No. 1 1175

Palmer Electric 1167

Dark Horses 1164

Smith's Market 1123

Burr Nursery 1111

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Fancy Smelts

Fancy Halibut Steak

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valid should have been ratified in men and women, most of whom constitutional conventions in the have some means of support. It several states. was stated last night that of the Prohibition enforcement authori-

257 registered all were residents of ties in New Jersey said they would proceed as if no such decision had Stephen Hale who presided at the been rendered. meeting said after hearing reports "My decision" commented Judge from other cities and towns in the Clark "will not affect the operation state, that Manchester was much of the prohibition laws in any way.

better off than most of the places in The Hobart Act, the New Jersey Connecticut. However, there is a enforcement law, is also still in condition here that must be faced, and he pleaded for cooperation from Decision Not Sound had not summed up their attitude Common Pleas Judge William B. but most heads of national wet

Chency Brothers are gradually in- Harley of Trenton said that in view groups in other cities were concreasing their working force. Each of the fact that every possible phase of the question had been threshed reason it was believed that after the out he could not conceive of Judge Philip Forman, the U.S. attorney

who prosecuted the case of William don the idea of apple selling as a Sprague, clerk of Wantage town- against the prohibition amendment, means of giving employment. At ship and a farmer, on a charge of had been held unsound by the Suthe most less than a dozen men transporting beer in which the in- preme Court years ago. Edward B. Clark's decision was studying the Anti-Saloon League said the conthat the Federal government could ing an appeal which might be car- "was held unsound when first made at this time assist materially in giv- | ried either to the United States Cir- ten years ago. ing employment by starting work on cuit Court of Appeals or direct to the postoffice at the Center. It was the Supreme Court. voted to have the Construction Em-

trict are bound by the opinion, and down the amendment. therefore enforcement of the Volstead Act in New Jersey will conjudges of this bench all decide in possibility that in his jurisdiction is reached on his opinion." Hose Company No. 1 is leading in

Governor's Comment Governor Larson said: "As far as I am concerned the 18th Amendment still is the law of the land. The prohibition question There will be no games played next just now is a wilderness and there week because of it being so near will some day be a Moses to lead us out of it. I would not advise my

friends to transport liquor." Judge Clark's decision was the outcome of what amounted to a test case of the contention of a committee of the New York Coun- too, was ratified by the Legislatures ty Lawyers' Association that the adoption of the 18th Amendment was invalid under the Tenth Amendment to the Constitution which modified Article 5.

Judge Clark at 38 is the youngest member of the Federal bench. He hand iron left burning on a board at was appointed in May 1925 by the Ideal Laundry Company early President Coolidge resigning from today caused damage estimated at Merz Barber Shop ... 1101x Wapping No. 2 1030x the bench of the New Jersey Court \$800. Piremen extinguished the Hilliard Street 1017x of Appeals to accept the Federal flames. E. E. Hilliard Co. 1012x

post. His appointment was backed by the late Wayne B. Wheeler, STEALS \$7,000 FUR COAT REVOLT ENDED superintendent of the Anti-Saloon

REACTION AT CAPITAL Washington, Dec. 17 .- (AP) - Bridgeport, Dec. 17-(AP)-With Neither cheering nor groans echoed the arrest here yesterday of Gerald Washington at the news that a Casey, 37, of 64 Whalley avenue, Federal judge had ruled the 18th New Haven and 8827-240th street Amendment invalid. Such opinion Bellrose, Long Island, police believe as was expressed here today held they have brought to an end a coat the decision would not cut much ice. stealing racket which Casey is al-The drys predicted the Supreme leged to have been perpetrating on Court, if and when the ruling comes railroad trains operating out of New up for review, will reverse it. They York City for several weeks.

cited numerous precedents. The Justice Department held it could leged to have stolen a Yale stunot until after Supreme Court dent's coat and camera from a train volution and a Communist governaction, affect the status of prohibi-Anti-prohibitionists in Washington capture.

servative in comment. Drys' Position The drys gave their position in expressing belief that the grounds pon which Judge William Clark of New Jersey yesterday decided dictment was quashed by Judge Dunford, general counsel of the opinion today with a view of tak- tention in the case "is not new" and

The highest bench has held repeatedly that various attacks on "Meanwhile" he said "as I under- constitutional prohibition had no stand it no other judge in the Unit- merit. It has refused to entertain ed States nor the judges of this dis- several other attempts to break

Effect in Jersey The only direct effect anticipated tinue until the remaining three from Judge Clark's ruling was a agreement with Judge Clark, or un- authorities might refuse to act til a decision of the higher courts against violators. This was entertained by one government official here while others were emphatic in asserting it could have no control over the actions of other district judges even in New Jersey and that t would not prevent arrests in that state under the National Prohibi-

A suggestion was advanced by one dry leader, Oliver W. Stewart, president of the flying squadron foundation, that if the 18th Amendn ent were held invalid, the 13th-it abolished slavery-also must fail. It, and not by conventions.

FIRE IN LAUNDRY.

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Casey was arrested after he is alhere yesterday afternoon. Railroad ment when it was over. When Casey has admitted the theft of a

fessed to at least a dozen similar upper classes. train thefts, according to the po-

Passaic, N. J., has opened a street paved with rubber. Just to be able to say, perhaps, that it stretches for

SPAIN REPORTS; CAPITAL CALM

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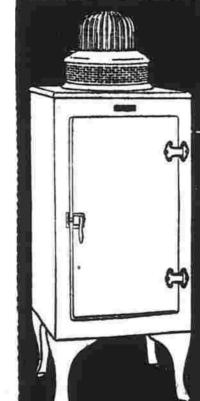
leaders to have been internal disagreements in the revolutionary organization itself. The labor heads on the one hand

wanted an absolute Communist re-Policeman Leon J. Gaudet made the cooler heads refused to accede to any such demand the movement lost the support of an important section \$7,000 fur coat from Mrs. Gordon of the labor forces, whose members Abbott, Boston society woman, here held that a new republic would be November 24, and also has con- just another government by the

As the smoke began to clear away result of the excitement of the past Casey's activities for the past few week was the crowding of a lot of months, Judge William J. Buckley jails to capacity. In all parts of the continued his case in City Court to- north it was estimated that 4,000 day until January 7. Bond was civilian prisoners were in cells as a result of their part in the revolu-

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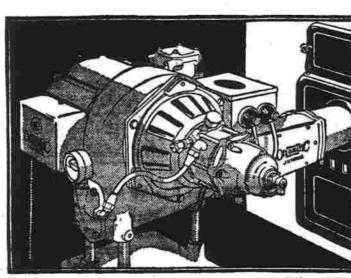
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BEGIN HERE TODAY TUDGE MARSHALL, her landare: FLORA MILES, in Nita's closet at the time of the murder reading played? . . . Oh, she tried to pro- shaving and changing his shirt and easily is one of the best actresses homand: DEXTER SPRAGUE, who wrote that note, and who knew tioninfi her. I looked them up to explain and impress upon him of the picture in which she plays New York .at her suggestion; and

leaving everything to Lydia, which shows Nita's fear of death, and gives Lydia additional motive. Lydia knews nothing of the \$10,000 Nita self and him by admitting that she deposited since she came to Hamil-

Dundee learns from Lydia that MOND, in love with her and missand Friday night, the night she left her upset. Dundee asks Miles if he saw Ralph at Nita's house that morning, and what was his attitude. Miles says that Ralph seemed a little jealous of his calling on Nita too, but that he couldn't have killed her. Miles and Lydia leave, and Dundee finds that the kitchen door has been unlocked. In the attic, the only hidslept there the night before.

CHAPTER XXIV

singing blithely along his nerves, for the district attorney, had at first answering: hugged the intention of following the new trail alone. Hadn't Captain Strawn taunted him not too goodhelp?

But he was glad, both selfishly of the homicide squad, Carraway, ing kit-" the fingerprint expert, and the two Dundee drew a deep breath, and because she was through with he top floor for the missing the back in high good humor. weapon or the murderer himself "There simply had to be a bag I don't like Dexter Sprague a little soon after the murder had been somewhere!" he laughed. "This is bit, chief, I'd like to think so, committed. For if Strawn needed the way of it, Strawn. . . . Nita buthis-Dundee's-help, he needed the and Sprague rowed last night. expert machinery which Strawn Sprague tried to make it up, but captained. And it was good to feel Nita must have been through with the grip of gratitude in the old him. Probably told him last night chief's handclasp and to see the al- to clear his things out and not most shy twinkle of apology in his come back. She thought he had

stairs to the upper floor, glad to was so sure he was gone and his hear the heavy tread of official feet | things with him that she and Lydia | attended a Boy Scout meeting at the

out who the Selim woman's gentle- the place as freely as he liked, man friend was," Strawn com- making his estimates on the job of mented genially, as he followed finishing up the other half of this the near future to assist in organ-Dundee into the pleasant, big bed- floor. And Ralph-But let that

"I believe I have, but I need

dee acknowledged. Eagerly, swiftly, he displayed his rupted shrewdly. first tangible finds-the open windows, the drapes smelling of cigar- dee assured him, "or rather, the ter's Mrs. Leslie Bolton. et smoke, the evening paper of rest of the proof that I haven't al- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord of the day before, the faint odor and ready given you. You're damned Hartford visited Alvord acres regreasiness of barber's pomade upon hard to convince, chief! But let me cently. the pillow case of the bed, which go on with my theory, which I Mr. and Mrs. David Toomey and had clearly been slept in since the think covers the facts. . . At daughter Laura, spent Monday in linen was changed.

plainclothesmen, "I want to know her seriously, that he had not rewhat you saw in these rooms when moved his belongings. You reyou searched them early this eve- member Penny Crain said Nita had ployed at Cheney brothers. John ning that you don't see now. You Lydia follow her into her bedroom,

"Yes, sir," Collins answered.

there newspaper-' "Empty!" Dundee echoed. "Are feel positive that Lydia did so, for estimates that more than 1000 you sure? . . . You, too, Harmon?" she must have felt safe when she south-bound automobiles are rolling "What are you driving at, boy?" protested to me that Sprague was into Miami every day. Captain Strawn asked indulgently. Briefly, with disappointment flattening his voice, Dundee told of his anding the kitchen door ajar, after he had made sure it was locked on his first rounds of the house.

"I worked it out this way," he continued, despite Strawn's grin. Dexter Sprague was in the habit of spending the night here whenever Nita would give him an evening of her company. He was here last night, according to the maid, Lydia Carr. Nita sent her into Hamilton to a picture show. Nita and Sprague quarreled last night, but I am positive he spent the night here anyway. Certainly there was no actual rupture, since Sprague worded his note to her as he did. I have another strong reason for thinking his belongings were here at least until noon today, but that can wait for the moment. Furthermore, I am positive that Sprague descended by the backstairs and went around the house to join the cocktail party which was to follow he hen bridge party."

"How do you make that out, Bonme?" Strawn asked, the grin wiped Way.

Try to remember how Sprague oked when you first got here," undee suggested. "I saw him 20 dinutes after you did, but—he was rearing an immaculate stiff collar, and there were still traces of talpowder over a close new And you will remember hat he said he had made a halfcours trip by bus, and had walked the quarter of a mile from the bus on Sheridan Road to this oon, chief!"
[Not conclusive," Strawn growl-

Lydia says she loved Nita, and down the rutty road, hot and weary, when he descended by the back The picture opens with Ruth stairs and surprised Janet Ray madly in love with David Manners TOR DUNDEE presents Nita gave she answered, stammering, 'I-I mond on the front porch. That although the match is opposed by the guests, returns to take Lydia to And I knew she was lying, knew hearing the kitchen bell the first ried anyway but Manners is killed his home, if he may. Dundee tells that she had been taken completely time Mrs. Dunlap rang." by surprise when Sprague suddenly appeared from the rear of the

was surprised. Then-because the girl is undoubtedly in love with Sprague and was mortally afraid he Nita went out with RALPH HAM- had killed Nita Selim, she tried ing from the party, Thursday night, Lydia Carr, by telling how Lydia made her will, saw Sprague, who had failed to answer Mrs. Dunlap's minute! I want to think!" he interrupted himself to exclaim.

> After a full minute, while he had stood very still, with his fingers pressed against his closed eyes, touch." Dundee began slowly:

"I believe that's it . . . listen. ing place for an intruder, he finds in clothesmen, urgent pleading in his tips of his fingers, a safety razor a bedroom traces of a man having voice. "Would you both take your blade. oath that there was no bag-say a small Gladstone overnight bag-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY anywhere in these rooms when you searched them this evening?"

The two detectives glanced at With the thrill of his discovery each other, their faces reddening. It was Harmon, the older of the hold of Sprague?" Carraway asked with three other ex-convicts to en-Bonnie Dundee, special investigator | pair, who swallowed hard before | reasonably,

"We'd been told to look for a man hiding, and for a gun-" Then he "Downstairs in the living room, on squared his shoulders as if to re- a little table in the southeast cornaturedly about his ability to get ceive the blame like a man. "Yes, ner of the room, you'll find a little along without the younger man's sir! There was a little black grip red glass ash tray which no one on the closet shelf. I went through but Dexter Sprague used all eveit myself, but there wasn't no gun ning. It was clean and empty when and unselfishly, when, half an hour in it. Just a pair of pajamas and I saw him use it first. I think later, he threw open the front door a couple of shirts, one of 'em dirty, you'll find on it all the prints you of dead Nita's house to the chief some socks and collars and a shav-

plainclothesmen who had searched clapped the red-faced detective on him?" Strawn asked.

done so; probably he did leave be-- Dundee led the way up the front fore she got up. At any rate, she went to town this morning and left "I guess you've got it all doped Ralph Hammond here to go through

wait for the moment." "Got any real proof that it was Pearl Dreger, north, names appear Carraway to prove my hunch," Dun- Sprague who stayed here and not on the B honor roll. This is the secthe Hammond boy?" Strawn inter- ond marking period.

"I'm coming to the proof," Dun- ford was a recent visitor at her sisluncheon, when Nita received that Hartford. "Now. Collins-Harmon-" Dun- note from Sprague, I imagine she dee whirled upon the two silent got a hunch that he hadn't taken visited schools in town this week.

looked into the closets and draw- as soon as Nita got home from the uncheon? "Well, it's my hunch that Nita week. "And they was all empty, Dundee. asked Lydia if Sprague's things Me and Harmon didn't spend time were gone when she cleaned these smelling pillow cases, and I admit rooms this morning, and that Lydia we didn't pay no attention to that said no. Nita then probably told Lydia to pack them herself, and I the Florida Highway Commission,

"You remember that Janet Ray- some back path across the meadow: family. mond was on the front porch that he came up to these rooms As usual, Miss Chatterton gives to whom she paid no rent, watching for Sprague, while the that he considered his, found his an excellent performance which is 'death hand of bridge' was being things packed, but went about to be more or less expected as she tect him. . . . Wait, I'll read you collar, regardless. I also feel sure ever seen on the screen. She is the notes I made when I was ques- that Lydia followed him upstairs particularly good in one sequence

while I was waiting for you. . . . that Nita had meant what she said, the dual role of mother and daugh-Here! I had said to Miss Raymond: And it is quite likely that she was ter. You observed Mr. Sprague toiling not through picking up after him wasn't looking that way.' . . . accounts, of course, for Lydia's not their parents. They plan to be mar-

back?"

Carraway!" Dundee answered, and led the way into the bathroom. "I

was told. When he stepped down direction is considerably above the boys!" He turned to the two plain- he was holding, between the very average.

"No dust on it, you see," Dundee pointed out. "Now if you don't find

Dexter Sprague's fingerprints on it. my whole theory topples.' "How am I going to know whose

"We don't need him-for that purpose, at least," Dundee assured him. need."

Dundee shook his head. "Since

BOLTON

John, Angelo and Lewis Massolini,

James O'Connell and Junior Jones

Manchester Green school basement

last night for the purpose of organ-

izing a Boy Scout troop at Bolton

Center, Mr. Dean the manuel train-

ing instructor will visit Bolton in

Angelo Massolini of the center and

Miss Merrill MacCullan of Hart-

Miss Margaret Danehy, nurse

Miss Esther Larson is boarding in

Manchester this week. She is em-

Larson is out of work for two weeks.

nephew Martin Alvord, in the Hart-

ford hospital several times this

CARS GOING SOUTH

Robert W. Bentley, chairman of

Miss Annie Alvord visited her

izing this troop.

"So you think Sprague killed her

(To Be Continued)

THREE FINE FILMS IN OFFING

BY DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer

Hollywood, Dec. 17 .- Ruth Chatterton's latest effort, "The Right to Love," is a highly entertaining film based on Suzan Claspell's novel, "Brook Evans." The general theme "Then here's another straw to not Nita's lover. I also feel sure is that a girl has a perfect right The chief suspects in the murder add to the weight of my concluthat Sprague arrived at least half to love whomever she pleases with-JUANITA SELIM, shot at a sion," Dundee went on, unshaken. an hour before he said he did, by out any interference from her

and Ruth then tells her parents that she is going to give birth to "Umm," Strawn grunted. "What a child. Irving Pichel, whom Ruth about the proofs you're holding has repeatedly refused to marry on previous occasions, again offers "Come along, chief-you, too, to marry her. She accepts and goes west with him.

Many years later, her daughter, felt sure these rooms would yield a also played by Miss Chatterton, falls very definite clue, even though in love with a boy to whom her frantically to throw suspicion on Sprague, when he sneaked back to- father objects strenuously but her night to get his tell-tale bag, ap- mother urges her to do just as she comedy while Dorothy adds the ro- to her. parently made every effort to wipe wishes as it is her right to love mantic interest. This is by far the This picture puts Wheeler and of this medicine cabinet, you'll find and gives up everything for him. what I found-and which I didn't Every person in Miss Chatter-

ton's supporting cast gives a fine The fingerprint expert did as he performance and Richard Wallace's

Another picture which should draw them to the box office is Joan Crawford's latest, "Within the Law". The story is that of a young girl who is railroaded into prison Editor, Journal of the American nine poisoning. for a theft she didn't commit and fingerprints they are till we get when she comes out she teams up gage in a racket that is just within the law.

> Joan, of course, plays the girl and does it mighty well while Robert Armstrong, Marie Prevost and strong is madly in love with Joan, secretly married, who are being cause. held as accomplices to a murder. A giri two years old ate some

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

Paris, Dec. 17.—Choosing gifts for Part.

ners, or with a selection of gayly col- fully, the acquisition of one of the

phisticated, distinguished afternoon ning affairs made of black, red,

bag of antelope in the fashionable green and white velvet, all fashiondark browns or green or just simply able colors for the evening, but fur-

black, with flaring-cuffed gloves to ther than that, he has done away

In the minor gifts class, there are Alexandrine, "the" chic glovemaker

some delightful sets of beret and in Paris, shows a number of crea-

and long evening gloves to match

match. There you already have an than the other.

the finest handtucks you have ever same as the bag's clasp.



Ruth Chatterton is shown here as she appeared in the entirely different roles of mother and daugh ter in "The Right to Love."

Woolsey, of course, furnish the justifies every foot of film allotted

first ring—Good Lord! Wait a his fingerprints off the furniture him. However, the daughter gives best comedy Bert and Bob have Woolsey in the hotel business. All and bathroom fixtures. . . Now, up the boy and goes to China to do turned out in some time and it's the in all, if you crave an evening of Carraway, if you'll step upon this missionary work. There she meets first one without a song in it. laughs it's not a bad picture to see little stool and look along the top and falls in love with Paul Lukas Dorothy also has more to do than -that is if you like Wheeler and in any of the previous pictures and Woolsey. And a lot of persons do.



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

Of all the unnecessary deaths occurring in children, those due to the taking of tablets containing large amounts of strychnine, the George Cooper do their share as tablets having been placed in easy other members of the "gang." Arm- access to the child, are perhaps the most unnecessary.

does everything she says and in the In a recent issue of The Journal end gives himself up to the police of the American Medical Associaso that they will free Joan and ticn, Dr. John Aikman describes Kent Douglass, whom she has two cases of death due to this

John Miljan as a police inspector cathartic tablets covered with candy also does a fine bit of acting. that had been prescribed for her grandfather and which had been And then if you like comedies, left in an open drawer in a table. there's "Hook, Line and Sinker" The cathartic tablets contained one-

Christmas Shopping Hints From Paris

Feminine Accessories Offer a Wide Choice of Gifts.

eating some of them due to strych-In the second case, a boy four

years old found a bottle containing some laxative tablets. Each tablet contained one-sixtieth of a grain of strychnine. The bottle which the child had emptied contained about 90 tablets. The child died of strychnine poisoning five hours after taking the medicine, regardless of all of the attempts of the physicians to control the case.

In addition to reporting the cases that are mentioned, Doctor Aikman collects from the records of New York state a considerable number

Parents must remember that the with Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey half grain of extract of nux vomica or sweet chocolate. Doctor Aikshould be much better controlled than it is today, that there should be adequate warning to the purchaser concerning the poisonous nature of such pills when taken in is only one word of warning to give, any quantity, and, because of the tham! A tilted condifact that strychnine poisoning is most common in children under five years of age, that it is desirable that pills and tablets containing as safe as new milk, but lighted it fuzzy night-gowns? Sure there are candy or chocolate.

Both nux vomica and strychnine have an extremely bitter taste and for decorative reasons, put them well it is unlikely that a child would eat above the children's reach and the carelessly, tinder for a spark. It them if they were not disguised in temptation to light a match "and see should be gathered up, folded and the manner that has been men- one burn."



FIRST AIRPLANE FLIGHT

On Dec. 17, 1903, the first sucplace at Kitty Hawk, N. C., when attachments for all wiring for trees and so forth. Orville Wright, an American in- were as safe as any of the house ventor, piloted the first powerdriven heavier-than-air machine. The machine, with pilot aboard, to put one in. It doesn't pay to take were completed or improved in the made four sustained free flights. a chance even for a week. The longest of these had a duration of 59 seconds and a speed of 30 miles an hour.

Orville and his brocher Wilbur, were interested in aviation as bicycle mechanics in Dayton, O. They found in their experiments that existing scientific data of set eyes on. The lace forms the leg aeronautics was almost all guesswork and began to make investi-Worth also has a number of at- gations of their own.

women this Christmas should be the easiest and most delightful of experiences. How anyone can resist the charm of the accessories which provide that undefinable touch to provide that undefinable touch to three camelias in white, or white record on Sept. 12, 1908, by re-

the ensemble is almost unbelievable, go a long way to reviving a listless as never before has Paris offered such a tempting choice of dainty, faminine "frivolities."

and rose or white and green would maining in the air one hour and 15 minutes.

Following tests at Fort Meyer, Va., the United States government the wearer knows exactly what is being worn in Paris. Starting with the gossamer, fairy- For the young woman, the choice the two brothers during the nulike handkerchiefs with your name is almost bewildering. Fans have merous demonstrations written all down the center, your come in again, and if you can acquire made in Europe during 1908 and favorite motto in one or all four cor- that knack of handling one grace- 1909.

ored satin garters, no wider than new models will make even a much chine is now exhibited in the sci-Madame's little finger and finely worn dress look different. Here ence museum at South Kensinghand-rucked. Then go on to the so- again Worth has created some stun- ton, London.

ADOPT ORDINANCE

match and finish up with a pair of with all preconceived ideas as to About 800 towns and cities in the longest, softest flesh-colored what a fan's shape should be. Some the United States have adopted the suede evening gloves sprinkled over look like the three sides of a square, model municipal traffic ordinance with stardust, complete with bag to others have one stick much longer prepared by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety a imposing number of articles to Another attractive gift is the bag few years ago.

FIRST SPEED LAW

scarf of plaid wool or silk that would tions for the holiday season. Flesh cearten any school girl, besides add- colored suede gloves, plain or sprin-The first speed law in the Uniting that touch of tartan which is kled with strass, have a bag of the ed States is thought to be that passgoing to be all the rage at the be- same leather to match. The new ed by the Boston board of selectginning of next year. Sets of under- recklaces seen there show three and men in 1757, limiting traffic to a cothes are always accepted with joy, four rows of colored beads combined foot-pace on Sundays. It forbade especially if they are anything like with strass motifs and there are "coaches, sleighs, chairs and other those that are to be seen at Worth's, some sets that include bag and carriages" being driven at a faster Made of flesh-colored georgette and gloves to match, with the necklace speed than a slow walk, since to do lace, the yoke part is just a mass of and bracelet of crystal and onyx the so would interfere with Sabbath



Wintry winds may whip roses into the skin to absorb the fat you are care properly for your skin

Sc metimes it is harder than with- severe cold. Do not wash your face standing the drying summer zephyrs after the oil. If it is not all absorbed, and the toll the hot sun takes. First of all, preventions are far piece of linen or face tissue better than cures in the matter of At night, you have your fine

enough for chapping this winter. If you have the kind of skin that to see how soothing it is. In no chaps when you look outside and see time, you will order a whole bottle! it is freezing, then your circulation | Use this oil or a good cleansing is probably very poor and you need cream to remove the day's dirt a physician's advice on diet and ex- and cleanse the pores. Massage your ercise. If you are in excellent health face afterwards with a nourishing and still your skin is tender and very cream, a greasy one being better sensitive to cold, never use warm for you if you have a marked tendwater or soap on your face just be- ency towards chapping. When you

facial oils to replace soap and water. by morning. After coming in from outdoors, use one of these or a fine cleansing special preparation to prevent chapcream that softens as you apply it ping. Camphorated oil is good. onto the flesh. Massage the face There are lipsticks of colorless camgently with the lubricant, in that phorated oil that you can use both rounding, upward movement I have at night and daytime. The eyes described several times before. Up must have their care too, or the from the mouth, across the cheeks, cold is likely to pucker the lids. A curving around again at the portion little fine muscle oil, massaged into rear the temple.

This gentle massage, though it across the lids, helps this. asts only a few seconds, tends to Don't wait for chapping. Prevent. hurry up good circulation and helps it.

your cheeks but they are apt to dry offering for its digestion. In no time and chap your face, it you do not at all you will feel your face relax from that stiff, drawn, "green per-

simmon" feeling you have had. Keeping the bloom of soft tex- More than relaxing, this fatture and smooth surface on your treatment is efficacious to prevent face in winter time is no mean task, burning that follows exposure to

wipe your face gently with a soft chapped skins. Even an oily skin chance to soften the skin, nourish may chap, you know, if you are out it and get it in condition to within the cold long enough. And what stand the cold air of tomorrow's with wintry sports so pleasurable, cutdoors. If you have not a bottle everyone is apt to be out long of face oil on your dressing table, at least get a sample bottle of one

fore going out or when coming in have finished massaging, do not wipe or during the entire time it is off the cream that is not absorbed. Leave it on, especially around the There are soothing, cleansing nose, mouth and chin. It will be gone

> For your lips, you may use some the skin around the eyes and gently

Look for fires.

enate from tree lighting by any Christmas does not leave a trail means. of joy in every home. Often it spells such as cotton, excelsior, imitation tragedy, as we know, for the week grass, and dry moss are inflammable. after the big day brings out daily Sparks from a wood or coal fire, lists of homes destroyed by fire. cigaret butts carelessly thrown, a

The candle is disappearing and its have alcohol power, all can play cow retreat has brought relief to our and lamp to Chicago. Most mechaniof cases due to the taking of rat sculs, for the innocent bits of colpoisons, lye, fire-works and similar ored wax clipped to resonous pine boughs were about as safe as a can so on, are electrically run, but not all. of T. N. T. tied to a mule's heel. In child cannot differentiate between some of the rural districts, however, candy and pills coated with sugar it is still being used, also in those the hands of a child too young to and Dorothy Lee. Wheeler and and the child died four hours after man feels that the use and sale of ents feel that something of the Yule substances containing strychnine spirit is lost when anything so mechanical as incandescent bulbs are substituted.

candles on the Christmas tree, there that is all, if that is worth anything. them! A tilted candle means instant where the stockings are to hang conflagration and even the most and where small figures will reach careful watching can never make up on Christmas morning Is there them safe. Unlighted, the candle is a screen there? How about those has been responsible for more fires no open unprotected grates around than all the bad flues in Christen- arywhere? dom. If any small candles are used

Be Sure of Insulation tric lights now in general use can- at once for the burnpile party when not quite escape scrutiny either. there is time to dispose of them pro-The greatest danger with these lies perly. in the fact that so often the improvised attachments that tap the house circuit are hurriedly and amateurishly done by the family. As a result almost anything can happen. If there is no proper insulation through against noisy automobiles were enfloor or wall holes where the wires tered in England from August, pass, and a mouse gets busy, or the 1929, to April, 1930. Nearly all comtiny wires rub. the result is a short plaints were againstn oises made by airplane flight took circuit. I should be sure that the car bodies, such as rattles, squeaks lights. If there is not a regular floor plug or light plug near enough to

All Christmas fires do not origi- year 1930.

Avoid Risky Toys

know how to manage it. It takes an older boy to handle engines with alcohol for fuel. And even then I cannot second the motion. No one wants to take all the joy out of Christmas In such homes as continue to use but the idea is merely to save lives, We'll go upstairs now and look

Christmas brings tissue paper in

put away at once. Boxes of excelsior should not be left in cellars and The string of multi-colored elec- furnace rooms. Put them outside

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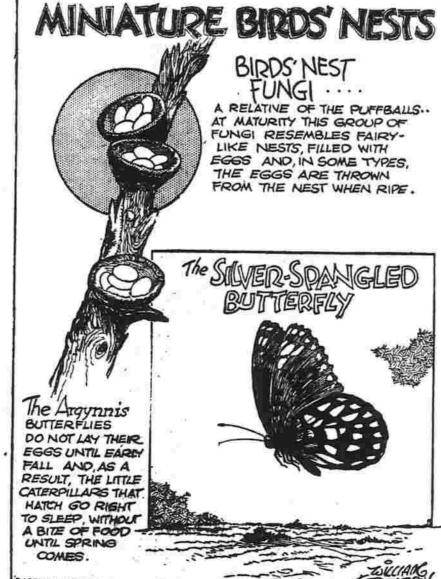
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Spectacular Finish Is Almost Fatal to Rec Five

Hawkes' Globe Trotters Are Nosed Out 42 to 41

New York Quintet Outclassed Local Sport First Three Quarters, Then Hoops Shots From All Points To Forge Into

Billy Russell says he has a pinochle team over the West Side and the Rec gym, winning handily at a pinochle team over the West Side that is most desirous of showing the Army and Navy Club card sharps a few things about the game and a red hot tussle.

Provides Winning Margin

The West Side Club obtained tasty revenge over Wapping last night in the preliminary basketball game at the Rec gym, winning handily at a 33 to 11 margin. Last Saturday night up in Wapping the West Side Siders had been defeated 27 to 20 in a red hot tussle. Provides Winning Margin. formally challenges the ex-service Last night the score was very men to a home and home match. close at halftime, Manchester lead-

Rec Five (42)		
P. B.	F.	1
3-McCann, rf 4	2-2	1
0-Faulkner, rf 4	2-3	1
0-Ballsieper, lf 2	0-0	
1-Holland, lf 2	0-1	
1-Farr, c, rg 1	1-1	
1-Nye, c 0	0-0	
4-Quish, c 1	0-1	
4-Waterman, rg 1	1-2	
2-Dowd, lg 0	74.70	
1-Gustafson, lg 2		
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17 17	8-12	4
Globe Trotters (¥1)	
P. B	F.	1
0-Hawkes, rf, rg 1	0-0	
2-Ferguson, rf 1		
2-Clough, lf 6	6-10	1
2-Scheuch, c 4		
1-Bowden, lg 1	0-0	
3-Fogarthy, rg 2	0-5	
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10 15	11-22	4
Score By Perio	ds	
Manchester 11 8		_4
New York 3 8		
Halftime: 19-11, Rec		

In baseball they say that the all over Johnny Hawkes and his too. New York Globe Trotters for the first three quarters and then fell It has been several years since

Referee: Clyde Waters.

Waterman Essential final score had he not seen the un- in that hectic final period when they own eyes. Trailing 32 to 14 at the organized. Passes were intercepted basket assault from midfloor that thrilled the spectators and almost brought them an unexpected victory. During the course of the great rally, the Rec Five was totally unwas out on personals and the rest of the team ran around like so

many wild men. As the visitors rapidly cut into the big Rec lead, the crowd began to sit up and take notice. At the first signs of the attack, no one took particular notice but when basket after basket, most of them from mid-floor, kept swishing into the Rec hoop, the onlookers went wild with delight. Their enthusiasm was intensified when the Globe Trotters came within a point of tying the score only to have Faulkner and McCann score field goals in who laughs last enjoys the heartiest quick succession.

Even this temporary Rec spurt failed to take the fight out of the visitors who kept firing away from all angles. The visitors would work the ball down well toward the Rec goal to draw in the Manchester d2- K. of C. in the Rec gym. fense, then pass out quickly to a man near the center of the floor. ed into the lead

Tie? No Behind! for the boys with the scoreboard in by flipping in a pair of beauties. the race track had overlooked a foul goal scored by the visitors. So when everyone thought the count GREENLEAF FACES was tied at 40 all, Hawkes' team was actually in the lead by one point. This was offset by Faulkner's neat basket when he broke through the Metropolitan defense to score from close range. McCann and Faulkner were the chief scorers for they were in there.

Bill Nye, former Trinity College center, worked out a while at the of Erwin Rudolph, Chicago ace, pivot post, but wasn't particularly Greenleaf must defeat Onofrio Lauri impressive. He was handicapped of of New York in the champion tourcourse by not having played with ney tonight and Rudolph tomorrow the team before. Nye went out on night to gain a tie. Should he acan overdose of personal fouls. The complish this then he would have to Rec won't have to look far for a meet Rudolph in a playoff for the good center if Paulie Ballsieper title. keeps improving at his present clip. Ballsieper is rapidly getting into victory of the tourney last night better condition and last night sunk | beating Arthur Woods, New York, two hooks in short order after the second half got underway with him at a forward berth.

Hawkes No Joke Hawkes was the chief attraction last night. He came advertised as the best one-armed player in the country but regardless of whether or not that's an exaggeration, he turned in a neat performance. Johnny amazed the fans especially with his clever passing and ability to catch the ball. His right arm is normal, but the left undersized and practically useless except in helpstop the ball. His lone basket was the first score of the game and came on a flip from mid-floor. On several other shots, he came very ciose. In foul practice before the game started, he tossed six out of seven through the hoop. Hawkes played about three quarters of the game. Ferguson, his successor, went

like a house-affire. The New York team did not ar- ger out victoriously.

Chatter

but impressive during the warming way well out in front. The scoring up shooting before last night's game but once the battle began he soon Mattson, the latter being a newgood many of the two-handed play- the foul line.

The Globe Trotters brought along an interesting story about a game they were supposed to play the Na-tional Guard team in Middletown last week. It seems that only five persons paid admission resulting in the same being called off at the last minute. The New Yorkers trotted back to New York without a cent of the hundred smackers they were supposed to receive.

Hawkes said that this is the first | p year he ever played professional basketball but that he played considerable baseball. He is a pitcher on the diamond.

All of which reminds one of the fact that most of the Winsted players are baseball stars. The only difgame is not over until the last put-out is made and in basketball there and from the "City of Freaks" is is a similarity. The Rec Five had it that Johnny can play basketball,

to pieces so badly that they were Manchester has been treated to such barely able to squeeze out a 42 to a classy exhibition of long-shot toss-41 victory. A field goal flipped by ing as the New Yorkers put on last Tommy Faulkner saved Manchester | night. It is no easy task to erase an from defeat in the closing seconds | 18-point lead in ten minutes of play

The Rec Five looked mighty good Anyone who had witnessed the during the first three periods of the first three quarters of the contest game but this was somewhat dimwould scarcely have believed the med by their mediocre performance expected transformation with his were helpless in their efforts to get start of the fourth period, the New and everything went just about as York quintet unleased a specticular it should not have gone so far as Manchester was concerned.

"Wardy" Waterman said last night that he will play with the Bristol team Christmas but that he able to get together. Waterman will be back with the Rec again afterwards. Waterman said that Bristol is organizing only for the holiday period and will have among others. "Sugar" Hugret, and Stan Richt-

> York team to appear last night Bill Brennan made an attempt to stage a comeback in pocket billiards, taking part in a foursome affair that ended disastrously for Bill, thanks to the fast-thinking of one Jake Greenberg. The moral was that he

> It was announced that the Rec Five will play a double-header on Christmas night meeting the Middletown Guards and the Hartford

Billy Dowd played against The latter would "get set" and let Hawkes in the first half and held the my. The shots continued to go true one-armed sharpshooter to his lone to their mark and with Scheuck, basket of the evening, a long shot Clough and Ferguson taking the from mid-floor at the outset of the leading role, the New Yorkers forg- opening period. Ballsieper was against Hawkes at the start of the second half and promptly proceeded The crowd did not realize this fact to show his ability at one-hand shots

TOUGH ASSIGNMENT

New York, Dec. 17 .- (AP) -Ralph the Rec although Ballsieper, Hol- Greenleaf of New York again faces land and Gustafson went well while an uphill battle to retain his world pocket billiards championship.

As a result of the spectacular play

Rudolph won his sixth successive 125 to 108 in 33 innings. Greenleaf has won four matches and lost one. All the other six entrants are out of the running with two defeats or E. McCourt 96 75 91

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West Palm Beach, Fla.—Kid Dixie, Newark, outpointed Jackie Purvis, Indianapolis, 10.	A. Paradis 85 97 9	4
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WEST SIDES BEAT WAPPING 33 TO 11

Avenge Saturday's 27-20 Defeat Impressively; Mattson, Chapman Star.

The West Side Club obtained tasty

Johnny Hawkes, the one-armed half the West Siders struck their basketball player, looked anything stride and passing and shooting their was divided between Chapman and proved his worth. Johnny passes a comer from West Hartford High. lot better with his one hand than a Chapman just couldn't miss from

The summaries of the two games Last Night's Game

FG F G	Tt
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Chapman, If 5 7-8	1
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Anderson, rg 0 1-1	
Bissell, lg 0 1-2	3
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	Maloney, rf 0 0-1 Chapman, lf 5 7-8 Mattson, c 7 0-0 Dowd, rg 0 0-2 Anderson, rg 0 1-1 Bissell, lg 0 1-2 core first half 7-6 West Side

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1	Tripp, rf0	0-0	
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1	Burnham, If 0	0-1	
2	T. Nicholson, lf 0	0-2	
2	Wells, c 2	1-2	
1	Kelley, rg1	0-0	
1	Murphy, rg0	0-0	
2	Sharp, lg0	0-1	
1	Spencer, lg0	0-0	
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	Saturday's Game	e	
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2	C. Nicholson, rf .3	3-6	
0	Burnham, lf1	1-0	
3	T. Nicholson, lf1	0-0	
3	Wells, c 1	2-5	
1	Sharp, rg0	1-1	
1	Kelley, rg1	0-1	
1	Murphy, lg3	0-1	
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P.	FG	FG	7
2	Chapman, rf-c 2	2-4	
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-1	Falkoski, lf1	0-3	
0	Bissell, c 1	0-0	
0	Dowd, rg 2	0-3	
3	Wylie, lg2	0-3	
1	Anderson, lg0	0-0	
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During the long wait for the New BOWLING

CHENEY GIRLS' LEAGUES

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xOpponents forfeited.

HE'LL DEFY DEATH SOON





Leading contender for world speed honors is Captain Malcolm Campbell who, pictured below in the "cockpit" of his racing automobile is the only living person who has driven more than 200 miles an hour. He is shown above with Mrs. Campbell, who will accompany him to Daytona Beach, Fla., when he tries to best the mark of the late Sir H. O. D.

British Speed King Leads Assault on Segrave Record

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Writer

London is spending \$150,000 to come utes in an automobile.

He will be his own chaufteur too, and will oring his own car All that Captain Campbell wants from America is some seven miles of smooth. sandy beach at Daytona. Fla., and sufficient police protection to keep curious pedestrians off the route of bis brief joy-ride.

The sooner it is all over the better he will be satisfied. For not only does he have something less than an ever chance of being alive after taking nimself for that ride. but if he is successful he will have established a new world's record for automobile speed.

Captain Campbell is the only person now lying who has driven more than 200 miles an hour. But to capture the record he seeks, his Bluebird II must burn up Daytona sands a; more than 231.36 miles at hourthe rate attained by the late Major H O. D. Segrave and his Golden Ar-

These desperate races against time, involving long, careful prep-Diation and the expenditure of fairsized fortunes, all come under the head of sport to the blue-eyed, grimly-smiling Scotchman. Unlike other racing drivers who make their living from such precarious ventures, he is a wealthy business man who comp etely finances his own attempts.

But in additional justification of the great costs and physical risks be assumes, Captain Campbell will tell you seriously that such speed

"Why, "he says "there is scarcely a refinement in the mechanics of prodern automobiles that is not traceable directly to the race track. The smaller, high-compression motors, four-wheel brakes, new stamina in tires, and refinements in fuel and carburation-those are just some of the contributions of racing to our

every-day convenience." There is more than a little similarity between the Bluebird II and en airplane. The sloping nose is calculated to bank the air where it will offer the least hindrance to the car's passage, and then do the most good as the air rushed back wake. Even at that, since the car is four feet in height and six feet wide, it will face an air pressure of

ngainst the earth. Lighter in weight the Crescents. toan Segrave's Golden Arrow. Campbell's 27-foot juggernaut will be home games in the Methodist church powered by a single motor. It is a Napier Lion 12-cylinder airplane en-

Bluebird II is capable of breaking the record when he takes it to Day-M. Strong 95 109 100 tona early in January. "I think we C. Jackmore 84 110 100 impossible for a racing automobile, N. Taggart 105 96 108 cr even for the Bluebird. But of or even for the Bluebird. But of course potential power and actual 497 499 494 performance often are widely different things. We'll see what we

shall see." The attempt will be made, ac-E. Edwards 73 76 68 cording to A. A. A. regulations, in E. Kleinschmidt 81 90 80 both directions over a seven-mile strip of beach, following a trial run x318 300 306 back and forth on the course. Three miles will be allowed for starting

and three for stopping with only the intervening mile to be timed in each Last Night's Fights

to this country to ride for five min- transmit a thought into action, in n.inedly on his overhead targets and -ust to providence and his aids that there will be no obstructions or rough places in his path. It was an invisible bump on a

curse laid out on an African desert that nearly cost Campbell's life when he went there with his original bluebird. His spine was fractured by the jar, out he held on and set a fivemile straight-away record that still He has been racing since the war

when, as a captain in the Royal Corps, speed became his hobby. riends who know his modesty and self-deprecation declare that he has thought of winning a British title similar to the one which crowned Segrave's efforts. Bluebird II was built secretly on

ais estate near London. Campbell h'mself lesigned the car, and five mechanics have been employed for a year and a half in its construction. These same men, with the crated car and dozens of cases of parts, will accompany him to Daytons Beach. Mrs. Campbell will be there too. watching his health and shooing away visitors.

At least three Americans and one ustralian are said to be contemating an assault on the Segrave proord at the same time Campbell akes his attempt. One two-engined monster, 32 feet in length, is said to tria's are scientifically worth while. te capable of developing 2500 horseand both the automotive and aero- rower. Another possible American autical industries are profiting entry will have four liberty engines.
The Australian car, with twin Na-"'er super-charged motors, is said to have gone more than 200 miles an hour in trials already completed.

CRESCENTS WINNERS

Show Impossibles That It Is Possible To Take Their Measure; Final Score Is 37 To 14; Neat Passwork.

The Crescents opened their season into the vacuum of the monster's last night with a win over the Impossible Five, who had won a string of victories in the last few weeks. three and one-half tons if it reaches When the whistle blew for the first half the score stood 22 to 4 in favor A rudder like that on the tail of the Crescents. The pass work of or an aeroplane will help to keep the Crescents was very good which the Bluebird on a straight course. enabled them to run up such a wide Cther fins, like a plane's elevator margin. Hires played well for the will be used on the racing car as Impossible Five while Judd, Madepressers, to hold the rear wheels guire did most of the scoring for

The Crescents are to play their

gym.			
Crescents (8	37)		
P.	B.	F.	T.
0-H. Maguire, rf	4	1-1	9
0-R. Stevenson, lf .	1	0-0	2
3-A. Judd, c	11	0-0	22
0-B. Edmondson, rg	0	0-0	0
0-E. Smith, lg	2	0-0	4
1-J. Sheldon, rg	0	0-0	0
0-E. Judd, If	0	0-0	0
0-J. Walker, rg	0	0-0	0
	-		-
4	18	1-1	37
Impossible Five	(14	.)	
P.	B.	F.	T.
0-McConnell, rf	1	0-0	2
0-Magnuson, If	0	0-0	0
0-Hires, c	1	0-2	2
1-Neubauer, rg	3	0-1	6
0-Brozowski, lg	1	0-1	2
0-Chambers, If	1	0-0	. 2
1	7	0-4	74

FEEL SURE MAX WILL MEET JACK

German Champion Must Sign To Meet Sharkey Within ROCKVILLE HIGH Fifteen Days.

days a challenge from Jack Shar- time beating Rockville in the Windy

challenge was considered virtually 27 to 17 triumph here at home. certain but should he refuse it, he would be suspended.

The commission ignored the somewhat general view that W. L.

"Young" Stribling of Macon. Ga., is the country's best heavyweight at the country's best heavyweight at the season. would be suspended.

the country's best heavyweight at the moment, apparently taking the position that since Sharkey had beaten Stribling once there was no real reason why he should be forced to be the taking the position that since Sharkey had beaten Stribling once there was no real reason why he should be forced to be the taking the provided that the taking the position that the provided that the provided that the provided that the position that the provided to battle him again.
Coincident with the commission's

action it was revealed that the Garden had no intention of arranging match between Stribling and Primo Carnera in Miami, Florida, this winter with the survivor battling Sharkey here in April.

N. B. A.'s ATTITUDE New London, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-The championship committee of the National Boxing Association will pursue a policy of cautious procedure before it makes an attempt to force Max Schmeling of Germany to defend his title in accordance Frank D'Amico teamed with Guido with the six months rule, it was announced here today by Thomas E. Donohue, chairman of the committee and one-man commission of Con-

sey City, outpointed Ted Sandwina, Trade school which time the car would cover Sioux City, Iowa, 10. Jack Portney, about 225 feet, he must hold deter- Baltimore, outpointed Hubert Gillis. Belgium, 8.

Wagner, Fort Scott, Kas., 8.

Final Amateur Tribute Is Given Bobby Jones

NEXT LOCAL STOP

New York, Dec. 17.—(AP)— The New York State Athletic Commission has re-shuffled the heavyweight cack without affecting the relative basketball team against Rockville than the control of the parts. position of the cards.

The recognized champion, Max
Schmeling of Germany has been notified he must accept within 15

Last year Manchester had a tough

key, Boston sailor man

Schmeling was advised of the commission's action in a cablegram.

City and there is no positive assurance that the Silk City combine will be the winner Friday. Manchester sent by Chairman James A Farley. won at Rockville a year ago 18 to Schmeling's acceptance of the 15 and later followed this up with a A week from this Friday the

The West Side horseshoe pitching to advance the cause of sportsman team will meet the Army and Navy ship." Club team at the Army and Navy Club quarters tonight beginning at 7:30. The Army and Navy team hasn't yet lost a match and the West Sides boast of having the New England junior champion on their squad so the games should be worth

Giorgetti and Jim Thompson teamed with John Hughes.

TRADE SCHOOL PLAYS TORRINGTON FRIDAY

New York, Dec. 17.—Just for the Campbell must sight his wheeled thrill, Captain Malcolm Campbell of projectile a half mile ahead. Since, go, outpointed Jackie Sharkey, Minone game of basketball this week Tommy Hitchcoc according to psychologists seven- neapolis, 10 (newspaper decision). and that will be in Torrington Fritenths of a second are required to New York-Stanley Poreda, Jer- day night against the Torrington

> Coach Walter Schrober's boys have split even in their two games to date, losing a close battle to Indianapolis-Del Fontaine. Win- Glastonbury High and winning from nipeg, Canada, stopped Johnny Stafford High. Both games were last week.

Sullivan Memorial Trophy Goes To Famous Golf Star Who Polls Twice As Many Points As Clarence Des mar, His Nearest Rival.

New York, Dec. 17. - (AP) Pobby Jones' last and greatest came paign has won for him the Sullivan memorial award as this country's cutstanding amateur athlete during

Jones who accomplished the Mount precedented feat of winning all four n;ajor golfing championships insingle year won out by an overwhelming margin over a field of nine other candidates for the award given for the first time in memory of James E. Sullivan, pioneer worker in the A. A. U. The award, a gold medal, goes "to the athlete who by HORSESHOES TONIGHT bis performances and by his example and influence as an amateur and man, has done most during the year

Some members of the A. memorial committee felt that Jones by abandoning amateur competition and signing a movie contract. autoratically eliminated himself from the contest. But a large majority rointed out that the contestants were to be judged on what they were and what they had accom-

plished during the year. Jones received 1625 votes, more than twice as many as the runnerup. liarence Demar, famous marathon runner from Melrose, Mass., who was given 800. Ballots were cast for the other eight candidates as fof-

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody Helen Madison, Seattle, Wash, swimming, 375. Barney Berlinger, University of

Tommy Hitchcock, polo. 236. George Simpson, Ohio State, Harlow Rothert, Stanford, track

Raymond Ruddy, Columbia, swimming, 149. Stella Walsh, Cleveland, track, 61. Originally 150 names were placed in nomination by the selectional tri-

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BURNER GAS STOVE with oven and broiler. Price reasonable for quick sale, 11 Maple street, telephone 7548.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Brooks. 56 Walker street. Telephone 4511.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms board if desired, 59 Birch street

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YOUNG LADY desires one or two Haugh 309 can in 1916; Jim Thorpe of Carlisle, Box H, in care of Herald.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-

TENEMENTS FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. modern improvements, heat, 277 Ireland 5 13 Spruce street. Apply Lt 281 Spruce

FIVE ROOM FLAT, all improve- W. Fleming .. 81 106 ments, first floor, nice neighbor- Hall 90 hood, \$25.00. Rent free to Jan. 1st. McCullough ... 83 Apply Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Wylie103

Main street. Phone 7374. Allen, Doane street. Telephone FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, hot water heat, electricity furnished. J. Fleming ... 97 rent reasonable, 217 North Elm Flavell103 79

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E. Center street or telephone 3782. another, it seems.

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APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

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Boyle, Manchester Green. Tele- BRICK BUILDING store 26x36 at Men's Friendship Bible Class, ush-314 Main street, near the Turn- ering; Fidelity Bible Class, refreshpike. Suitable for any business, Kratt, 312 1-2 Main street.

> HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-JANUARY 1st, room house, with all improvements and garage at 23 Laurel Place. Call 3152 or inquire at 26 Elm

HOUSES FOR SALE

street.

168 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, all improvements, easy terms; also new 6 room house. Telephone 8713.

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BRITISH AMERICAN LEAGUE

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THOMAS BRACKEN DIES

Bridgeport, Dec. 17 - (AP) port fifty years. His widow and daughter survive him.

"Frog's Legs Newest Canadian games. Madison street. All improvements, Industry," says a headline. They're including steam heat. Inquire 100 interested in hops of one kind or

AND

SWEDISH LUTHERANS

Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone

An extensive program has been rranged for presentation at the Christmas party which will be held at the Swedish Lutheran church at o'clock Friday night and it is the hope of the eight young people's societies sponsoring the affair that the entire congregation will make an effort to be present.

Holy Voices" by Wilson, Following the program refreshments will be served in the basement and a social hour enjoyed.

club, music.

Knute Rockne's failure to include he immortal George Gipp in his Allconsiderable comment The Rock may have been in-

omitting the great "Gipper, cknowledged without debate as the oremost all-around back in Notre Dame's sparkling array of balltoters of this or any other era. Rockne's quartet of "all-timers" consisted of Morley Drury of South-Kerr 314 Elmer Oliphant of Army, All-Ameriroom furnished apartment. Write Metcalf 305 All-American in 1911-12; and Ernie Nevers, Stanford's All - American fullback in 1924.

> All-time backfields start with 13 Thorpe. It's an old Indian custom. But from there on it's a matter of opinion and personal preference. Rockne is the first to suggest the ugged Drury for all-time honors at quarterback. He didn't have to wait until he reached Chicago to be told that the late Walter Eckersall belongs in that position, although it should be noted that Pop Warner Bo) McMillin of Center College.

the superiors of Ned Mahan of Har-82- 198 vard or Ted Coy of Yale ever lived. 92- 284 Under a severe cross-examination. W. Brennan .. 100 101 110- 312 however, Rockne might tell a few

Total347 356 396-1099 west appear pale and anaemic. Shano Collins, new manager of the Boston Red Sox, manifested ability debut in a Mexican bull ring. as a pilot as well as a developer of his 40 years, and hit for .315 in 162 promote in Newark, N. J.

the candidates of the east and far

H. Metcalf 94 99 112- 305 things about Gipp that would make

W-W- WHY ...

WHAT'S GOT

PLAN BIG PROGRAM

Young People's Societies To Give Christmas Party Friday For Entire Congregation

> 100—GIFTS FOR HER. Princess.

The speaker will be Rev. Julius Hulteen of Hartford, whose topic will be "Christmas Old and New." Rev. R. L. Winters will deliver the Invocation and Rev. P. J. O. Cornell will pronounce the benediction at ments, all improvements, garage the end of the program, which will be given in the church proper. The program will open with the congregation singing "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." The combined G Clef, Beethoven and Junior Glee clubs, will sing "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach. The G Clef Glee Club and the Beethoven will sing "And the Glory of the Lord". from Handel's Messiah, "Beautiful Saviour," by Christiansen, and the Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah. The G Clef will sing "Christmas Bells" by Cantor, and the Beethoven Club will sing "Hark the

The eight societies in charge are: Dorcas society, refreshments; Luther League, decorations; Young ments: Choir, Junior Glee club, Beelarge display window. Inquire Ed. thoven Glee club and G Clef Glee



luenced, however, by modesty in others for "her". Ask about our budget plan. Brays, 645 Main. THE

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO. thinks the honor belongs to Alvin Moines, developed him into a flashy Willie Heston of Michigan, anoth- year sold him to Portland Ore., for er long popular "a'l-timer," is shoved \$13,000. The White Sox later parted

This is a fine chance for an argu- for Cissell. ment. Walter Camp, in the days The pitching mainstay of the 1926 when an easterner was reluctant to Des Moines club was no less than admit there was any real football Pat Malone, the big right-hander class west of the Alleghenies, de- who became an ace of the Chicago scribed Heston "unstoppable." Biff Cub staff in 1928. Malone had been Jones, Army's former coach, once shuttled around the minors, playing told me Oliphant was the greatest in four leagues before Collins took all-around ball-carrier he ever saw. hold of him and made him a big Rockne and Warner both prefer winner. Big Pat won 28 and lost 13 Nevers for fullback honors, but you games for the Western league chamcan't convince the eastern Olc Guard pions. He appeared in 52 games and Total389 405 376-1170 that the fullback equals, much less struck out 190.

New York, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-Sidney Franklin, Brooklyn toreador, departed last night for Mexico City where on Dec. 28 he will make his

first-class talent while managing Des Spain several months ago, with the Thomas Bracken, 88, Civil War Vet- Moines of the Western league. His scars of two gorings in Spanish fourth grade inclusive will give a eran died early today at his home 1926 team nosed out Oklahoma City rings, he said he might give up real Christmas entertainment in the ashere. He was a resident of Bridge- for the pennant by a half-game mar- bull fighting in favor of bloodless gin, Shano himself held down first bull fighting in American cities, evening at 7:30. The program folhase throughout the season, despite such as he tried unsuccessfully to lows:

> That year Collins picked up a said today Sidney's zest for the youngster named Chalmer Cissell sport had called him back to the from the army post at Fort Des lands of the estoque and the muleta.

CANDY THE GIFT that is always appropriate and always appreciated. Insure your friend the best by making your selection now. We carry Perry's Apollo's and our own home made chocolates. The

WE SUGGEST silk hosiery, chemisses, dansettes, bloomers, pajamas, handkerchiefs and pan es as gifts she will appreciate. Wilrose Dress Shop.

AN ATTRACTIVE gift from Miner's Pharmacy, manicure sets of latest style creations. Choice of colors and patterns.

WHITMAN'S AND APO'LLO

chocolates in fancy holiday packages. A Christmas gift that always pleases. A large selection at PURE DELICIOUS Home made candies. Large selectic of boxed chocolates. Ideal xmas gifts obtainable only at The South Man-

Glenney's. LINGERIE - The smartest gift. step-ins, dance sets. Chemises, slips, gowns, pajamas of crepe de chine of finest quality. Also nice line of rayon, fiannel and quilted robes. The Smart Shop, State

chester Candy Kitchen, next to

Theater Bldg. GIVE USEFUL GIFTS such as silk crepe underwear, negligees, bathrobes, pajamas, handbags, um- 104—GIFTS FOR THE brellas, hosiery, scarfs. The Style Shop, 825 Main street.

FRAMES-FOR THAT picture or photograph make an excellent gift. A wide choice of mouldings. A choice selection of framed pictures, Olson's, 699 Main street.

OH SO LOVELY-Will be her comment on a gift of perfume from our choice selection by Coty Houbigant and others. Packard's Pharmacy.

time All-America backfield aroused VAN RAALTE GLOVE silk underwear, vests, bloomers, panties, step-ins \$1. A gift that will be appreciated, featured at Reardon's. PEARL, VANITY CASES, new lavalieres. Gruen wrist watches, rings, ivory toilet sets-many

CHRISTMAS CLUB

Prepares the way for Christmas next year. Our club opens Dec. 9.

XMAS GIFTS THAT will lend cheer the year round. Singing canaries, attractive stands and cages. Gold fish and aquarium supplies at Milikowski the Florist.

shortstop and within less than a aside by Oliphant in Rockne's list, with \$125,000 in cash and players, and swimming classes for small

BACK TO BULL RING

When Franklin returned from

But his brother, Milton Frumkin,

By FRANK BECK

101-GIFTS FOR HIM.

THE DEWEY-RICHMAN CO. are showing a good practical strap watch of a smaller size for a man, it has 15 jewels and is good value for \$20.00.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

FOR BOYS- PAJAMAS, shirts. blouses, belts, arctics, shoes, overcoats. Special childs wool jersey suits now \$2.85 at Hultman's.

DRESSING ROBES of flannel, silk.

terry and wool \$6 and up. Flannel pajamas \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Horse hide coats, beach jackets and sweaters at Hultman's.

YOU CAN BUY AMERICAN made. nicely balanced and dependable Double Hammerless Guns for \$13.75 at the Manchester Plumbing and Supply Co., 877 Main street.

all prices. Sperber & Turkington's. AT GLENNEY'S a wide selection of silk lounging robes and Beacon bath robes. Daniel Green "comfy" slippers for men. Fine gifts for

BELTS, HANDKERCHIEFS, ties, sock, jackets and sweaters for boys, neckties in holiday boxes. "Practical Gifts To Wear". Hyman's Men's Store, 695 Main St. SYMINGTON'S AT THE Center-Cheney's neckwear, bath robes,

fancy hose, Hickok belts and

buckles, mufflers, fancy handker-

chiefs, pajamas, etc.

FAMILY.

Main street.

FOR REAL VALUES look up our adv. this Friday. Christmas gifts for entire family. Dunhill's, 691

UKULELE or some other string instrument will make an ideal gift. Visit us and make your selection The Music Box.

GIVE A WATCH-Strap watches, pocket watches and wrist watches, many styles and prices. R. Donnelly Jeweler, 515 Main street. GIFTS THAT ALWAYS Please-Boxed chocolates in holiday wrappings, Christmas candy, fancy baskets of fruit, Xmas packages

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GIVES CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR CLASSES

Hilliard street.

Miss Gertrude E. Fenerty Entertains Girls In Dancing and

Swimming Classes. Miss Gertrude E. Fenerty entertained the members of her dancing girls with a Christmas party in one of the clubrooms at the School

street Recreation Center this after-About 35 girls from six to twelve years in age were present. The room was decorated with red and green streamers interspersed with red Christmas bells. Ice cream and cake were served and the girls had loads of fun playing numerous games which Miss Fenerty arrang-

GREEN SCHOOL PUPILS XMAS PARTY TONIGHT

Children of the Manchester Green school from the kindergarten to the sembly hall of the Green school this

Orchestra-Kindergarten. Play, Real Santa-Grade 2. Poem-Richard Law, Jane Hoff-Message to Santa-Eric Linders,

A Play Visit to Santa-Grade 1.

Christmas story, dramatized -

Grade 4.

Dumas.

Patty Dowd, Donald Porterfield, Walter Carter and a group of kindergarten children. Poem —Christmas Symbols Grade 2.

Song, Jolly Old St. Nicholas-

Grade 3. Play, Christmas Eve in the Attic -Grade 2. Song, Santa Claus Put on His Cap-

Kindergarten Dance- Raymond

Christmas Cake-Grade 4. Christmas Songs-Grade 2. Poem, Children, Can You Truly Tell?-Kindergarten.

Play, Toyland-Grade 3.

Seekers of the Light-Girls of Grade 4. Closing song—Grade 4. Parents and friends of the children will be welcome.

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

A CHRISTMAS Club savings account is the ideal way to prepare for your Christmas shopping. The Home Bank & Trust Co.

KEEP THE WHEELS

AMERICAN INDUSTRY MOVING

Make Sure Your Next Watch Is AMERICAN MADE The following are the Only American Made Watches: ILLINOIS, HAMILTON, ELGIN, WALTHAM.

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GODEY PRINTS and Martha Washington silhouettes. Various sizes, priced from 60c up. Kemp's Inc FOR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS both near and far, the most per-

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sonal gift of all-Your Photo-

3234 A HERALD subscription to the girl or boy away at school, the relative or friend who has moved to another town, wil be a most welcome Christmas gift, keeping them in touch with all that is going on in Manchester. Cail 5121.

tically every purse. Arrange for demonstration. Dial 7220, James M. Shearer, corner Main and Middle Turnpike. GIFTS ALL WILL ENJOY-General Motors Radio, electric toasters, waffle irons, clocks, lamps,

A BUICK-A CAR ALL will en-

joy for Xmas. Models to suit prac-

Xmas tree lights. The Radio Center, 455 Main street. Dial 5267.

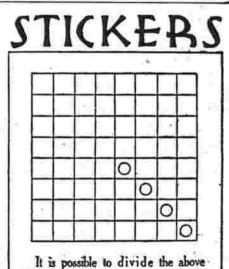
105—GIFTS FOR THE HOME. THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC Co.-The home of electric appliances. Suggestive gifts for Xmas, toaster, percolator, waffle iron, heaters, corn popper, vacuum cleaner, heating pad, flat iron, dish washer, washing machine, electric range, or refrigerator. All these gifts may be bought on the installment plan, with a liberal down payment and a yea small monthly payment. Take advantage of our

A UNIVERSAL washing machine or a Fridigaire are two suggestions for Xmas gifts that would be enjoyed throughout the new year. See them at Paul Hillery's, Inc., Hotel Sheridan Bldg.

Company, Pagani Brothers.

Xmas offers.

106—SPORTING GOODS SOLVE YOUR GIFT Problem by giving a good Golf Club made in Manchester. Putters sell as low as one dollar each. On sale at the F. T. Blish Hardware Company, The Manchester Plumbing & Supply



checker board into four parts, each part

to have the same number of squares in

it and be the same shape, so that a

checker appears in each part. Can you

Mortgage Money Now on Hand ARTHUR A. KNOFLA Dial 5440

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ought to remind you of protecting yourself from a serious financial Our fire insurance policies save the part of the loss the brave firemen are unable to save. Less than 1/2 cent a day or about

ture or house for \$1,000 for 3 years. Can you afford to take a chance for this small payment? Call us at 3450 or 5746 or drop in at 1009 Main Street before it is too

3 cents a week insures your furni-

ROBERT J. SMITH REAL ESTATE STEAMSHIP TICKETS

In 1927, the most recent year for which figures are available, there were 1661 deaths due to using poisorous drugs by mistake in the United States.

TRIAL



WELL ... SHARP.

OUR LAWYER





By Percy L. Crosby

HSTH KIDS I'M

WORKING FOR! WITHEY

CHRISTMAS! IN THAT'S

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KIDS!

By Crane

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CHRISTMAS WISHES

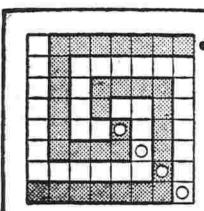
We hope you have abounding health With ne'er a care or worry, And that you get much worldly wealth, And get it in a hurry.

We wish for you an outlook bright, A past that's free from trouble; We hope you guessed the market And saw your profits double.

So may your skies unclouded be And sunny be your weather, And if you meet adversity, May it weigh as a feather.

ITS A FUNNY WAY WE HAVE If the engine isn't hitting, If the cook is always quitting, If the old suit isn't fitting, And the fender's sort of bent; If the salt gets in the sherbet, Why, just put it up to Herbert, If anyone's to take the blame Why not the President? If the weather isn't sunny, If you went and blew your money,

Stickler Solution



The above sketch shows how the hericar board can be divided into four parts of the same size and shape, so that each part contains a checker. Two parts are shaded to make it clear to the eye. FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



There may be beauty in a storm, but that's cold comfort.

If you're feeling kind of funny, If you're backward in your rent; Why, the only right maneuver Is to pass the buck to Hoover. He's the man who must have don-

Why, of course the President! If the skeeters start a-biting, If the senators keep fighting. If the stocks don't go a-kiting If there's nothing you ain't spent; If you've got a queer sensation, It's that darned administration! Don't hustle round to help yourself, Just blame the President.

ANOTHER INVITE A very sub-debutante sent the following message to Santa Claus the

Mr. Santa Claus Your presents are requested Miss Genevieve Van Golderhessen

evening of December 25th. 7704 Lakeview Avenue.

but 'course he didn't hear them

"Here we are," wee Coppy



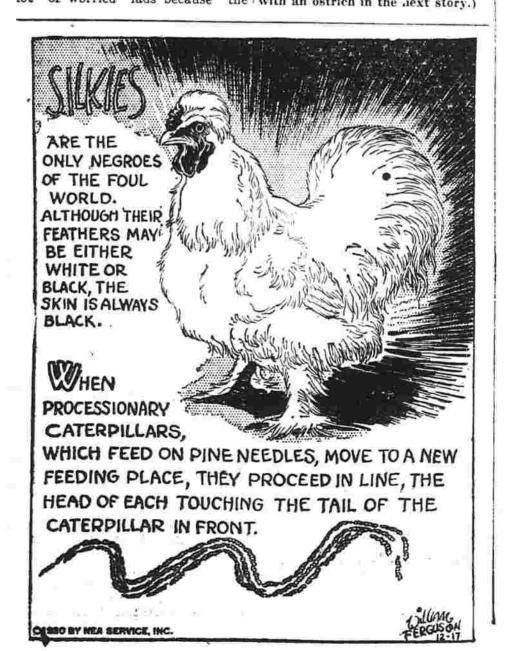
(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

daughter of the desert | other Tinies feared that Clowny "I'll always never would be found. They'd But, tell me how called his name till all tired out, came to be away out here shout. The Travel Man then said, e. The desert is a great big "We'd better travel o'er the place and no spot for a lad to ground, chase. You ought to be more care- "I'm sure a little town is near This was said in frierdly and there's no sense in staying here. We'll try to hire somebody

"We ran into a sand storm, who will search the desert wide." miss," said Clowny. "It was not The truck was started. Off they like this, all clear and very quiet. went and bout a half an hour was In my eyes the sand was tossed, spent before they stopped at Bu-I tried to hide behind our truck, rem. but didn't have a bit of luck. The cried. wild wind blew me quite a way. The Travel Man said, "Play

I soon found I was lost. around! I'm going to look until "I kept my spirit, tried to smile I've found somebody who is and walked, at least a good long friendly, and will held find Clowny mile. And then I spied those little quick." A man and camel came in trees and hurried over here." view. Said Scouty. "Gee. that "Well, lad, you can depend no me man will do." They asked the to do whate'er I can. You'll see. man and he said. "Sure! I'll try to Right now you'd better rest a bit. turn the trick." There's not a thing to fear."

Not very far away there was a (The Tinymites have some fun lot of worried lads because the with an ostrich in the next story.)



SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks



By Fontaine Fox



EGAD, MEN,

SPLENDID!

ASK EVERYBODY

SOMETHING m

OR CLOTHING! ~

BY JOVE, IF YOU

MEET A PERSON

A BALE OF HAY,

WHO CAN ONLY GIVE

TAKE IT! WE'LL

~ MONEY, FOOD,

TO GIVE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

GOSH, MAJOR, ALL TH'

COPS WHO USED TO

MAKE IT HOT FOR

UNTIL

US, ARE TREATING

US SWELL NOW!

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CHRISTMAS

INSTEAD OF TEARFUL!



MY WORD! PERHAPS WE'D BETTER TELL THE PRESIDENT. OR PERHAPS GO ELSEWHERE.

WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

ADMITTED

THAT THE THREE AMERICANS ARE A BIT WORRIED OVER THE ANONY

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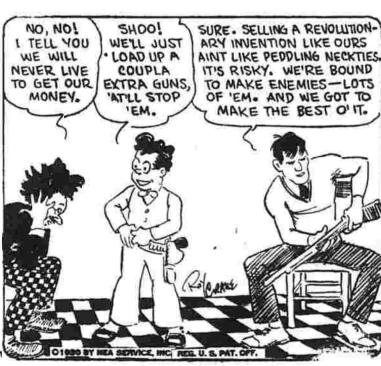
MACHINE

OUR WAR

AT'S WOT.



RATS! NO USE GITTING EXCITED, SUH. CHANCES ARE THAT SOME CRANK IS ONLY TRYING TO SCARE US. NOTHING'LL EVER HAPPEN.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

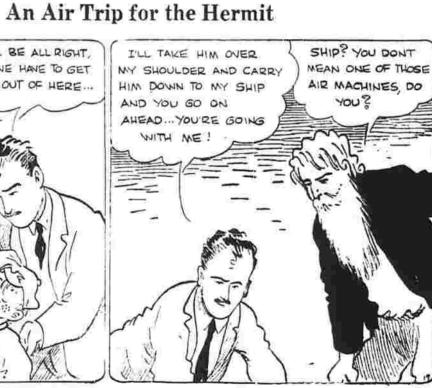




MATTER WHERE WE

EXPECT 'EM.

WERE. GOT TO JI





SALESMAN SAM





They're Necessary, Guzz!



WHIST — DANCE

Thursday, Dec. 18, 8 P. M. Odd Fellows' Hall Sunset Rebekah and King David

Lodges. Refreshments. 6 Cash Prizes. 35 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Members of the Manchester City Club will enjoy their annual Christmas party on Saturday evening of this week. The affair will be held in the Oak street club rooms. Entertainment will be furnished by the Metropolitan Amusement Agency of Boston and dinner will be served by Osano. The affair will start at nine

A rehearsal of the kindergarten department of the Center Congregational church Sunday school will he held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and the following are asked to attend: Mary E. Huber Shirley Tedford, Mary Bantly, Harry Maidment, James Elliott, Robert Wilson, William Schieldge, John Brown, James Miller, Donald Knowles, Harvey Oliver, and Charles Lewis.

There will be a children's welfare clinic at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Memorial Hospital Annex.

The Army and Navy club's auxillary convenes for a meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the club.

The American Legion Auxiliary unit will give its annual Christmas party for the children of members, Friday afternoon at the State Armory from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. John Mahoney, chairman, would like the names of any children which have not already been hand-

The classes of the Connecticut Business College are open to any one desiring to learn. There is no age limit. Enter Dec. 29 or Jan. 5 .-

Have your furnace cleaned at once by our Electric Furnace Cleaning Process. G. E. Willi: & Son. Inc. Phone 3319.—Adv.

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Rubber Heels Attached For Ladies and Children

The Only Shop in Town Naming the Kind of Heels Put On. Have the Children's Shoes Repaired Now

Lowest Prices, Prompt Service and Good Workmanship.

701 Main St., Johnson Block

South Manchester, Conn.

AT PINEHURST THURSDAY

KEN-L-RATIONS 2 for 25c, \$1.44 dozen Case of 4 dozen \$5.49

Fels Naptha Soap 56c Carton of 10 bars

Seedless Raisins 2 for

(Sunmaid)

Fresh Fish including Oysters Scallops

Smelts Filet of Sole Filet Haddock Halibut Mackerel Salmon Salt Cod Butter Fish

Just the finest Baldwins on this apple sale. 49c peck, 89c peach basket, \$1.65 bushel.

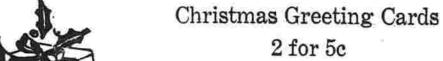
Just in from Ferndel, Chicago .Melba Peaches and Pearsjust the thing for salads, Pre-served sliced Ginger, Golden Bantam Succotash made with Green Lima Beans and Whole Kernel Golden Bantam Corn. Other shipments include Mustard, Sardines which will sell 2 for 25c. Pepper Relish, Onion Relish and Sweet Pickle Relish. Ribbon Candy.

Fancy White Cauliflower 25c each

Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. ..25c

Roll Butter 39c lb. White Suet... 10c, 3 lbs. 25c

Pinehurst |



Still a good assortment of attractive cards left at this price. Others 5c to 15c. Cards-Main Floor, rear



Christmas Gift Wrappings

The Notion Department is just crowded with gay wrappings—red, green and decorated tissues ... gay cords . . cards and stickers. Notions-Main Floor, center



Good Assortment Of Christmas Gifts Can Be Found At Hale's



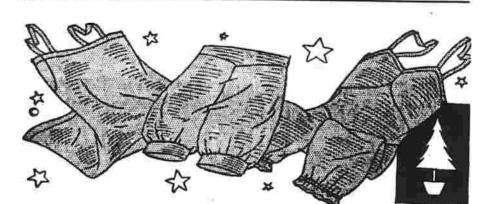
For "Her" Christmas Extra Heavy, Pure

Silk Lingerie

What girl ever has too much silk underwear? Choose several pieces of these exquisite silk crepe de chine and French crepe garments. Tailored styles for sports girls . . dainty lace and embroidered models for feminine types. Choose pajamas, gowns, slips, step-ins, dance sets, panties, chemises and bloomers. White, flesh, tea-rose, maize, nile and blue. A splendid assortment in smartest styles.

Silk Underwear-Main Floor, rear





Flannel Robes-Main Floor, rear

Smartly Tailored

Rayon Underwear

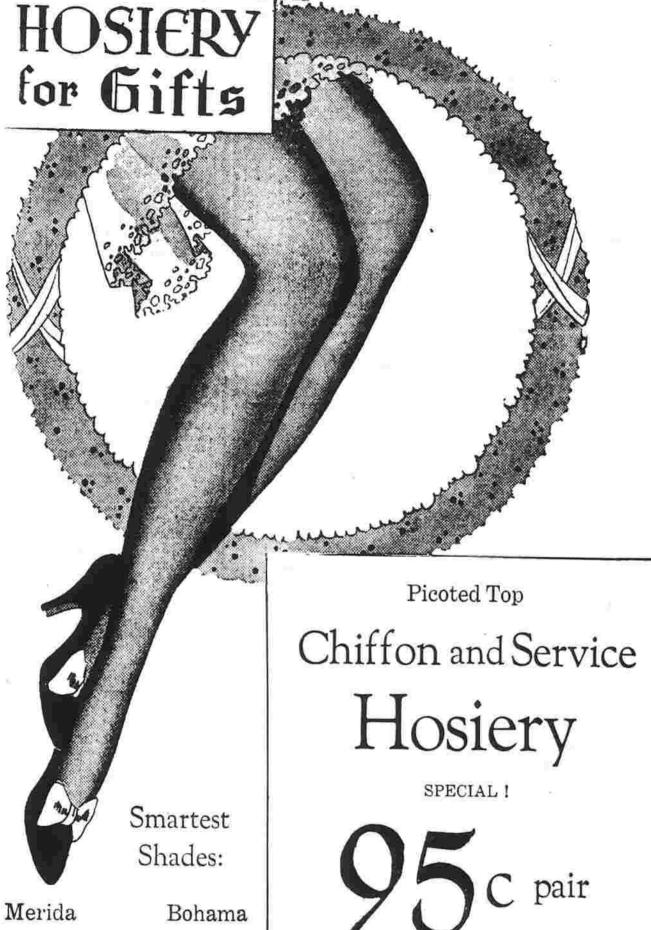
For Christmas Giving

Last Christmas similar styled and quality garments were retailing at \$1.00 each. Many girls and women prefer rayon undies underneath fitted frocks. Choice of bloomers, vests and panties in well tailored, full cut styles. Peach, white and flesh.

Trimmed Rayon Underwear

Exceptionally fine quality rayon garment trimmed with appliqued trimming, lace and embroidery. If you are looking for the best in rayon, choose these

Rayon Underwear-Main Floor, right



Gun Metal

Mauve Beige Beige Clair Sun-tan

Muscadine

Basque-Brown Plage

Blond-Dore

Tan-Nude Nightingale

(\$1.95 Grades)

Tomorrow begins Hale's great Christmas 95c Hosier; Sale! Featuring one of the season's smartest pure silk grenadine stockings with picoted tops. Pure silk from tip-to-toe with the popular French heel. Pure dye silk hosiery of this quality in sheer chiffon and service is an unusual value. In the season's smartest shades. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2.

Packed in Gift Boxes

Hale's Hosiery-Main Floor, right

Hundreds Of Popular Toys Can Be Found At Popular Prices At Hale's





Wooden Pull Toys

50c

A good assortment of brightly colored wood pull toys—dogs, trains, carts, rabbits, and others.

> Good Assortment Popular Games

50c

Interesting games for young and old priced but-50c. Choose early tomorrow for best selec-

> One Group Stuffed Toys 50c

The hest-looking stuffed dogs for little folks. Bright colors of red, orange, brown and black.



green and orchid. Some have drop backs. \$1.98

Horse Sho-Flys

\$1.00

For youngsters-these rocking Sho-Flys.

One Group

-2 PRICE

A group of toys priced 1-2. Games, toys, dolls, etc.

Shoenhut's Building Toys \$1.00

en cribs. Natural finish.

Build-a-plane, build-a-car, build-a-dirigible. Wooden blocks for little folks who like to build.

Black Boards

\$2.98

Large desk style black board

Wooden Cribs

75c

Some little girl will be de-

ighted with one of these wood-

with chart. Well made board

priced but \$2.98.

HALE'S TOYLAND—BASEMENT

Rayon Bed Spreads

Rich Jacquard

For Her bedroom a rich rayon bed spread in a beautiful loral jacquard design. Solid colors of blue, gold, rose, orchid und nile. Beautiful spreads in both large and single sizes: 2x108 and 81x108 inches. Scalloped edges. \$2.98 never before ought such spreads at \$2.98.

Spreads-Main Floor, left

For the Practical Housewife

Bordered Turkish Towels

for \$1.00

Perhaps you've somebdy that is especially practical on your Christmas list? What then could be more welcomed than three of these large, fluffy Turkish bath towels with smart color-fast borders. Large size, 22x44 inches.

> Cannon's Bath Rugs

The best-looking bath rugs of the well known Cannon quality at \$1.00. You'd naturally think they were double this price. Beautiful floral patterns in wanted bathroom colors.

Fine Tailored Linen Scarfs 69c

Beautiful, fine linen scarfs with hemstitched hems and picoted edges. Rich, simple scarfs that can be used in both the bedroom and dining room. 18x45 and 18x36 inches. Doilies to match are priced but 25c. Oyster coloring only.

Christmas Gifts

in the

Housewares Dept.

"Glide-Easy"

Electric

Flat Irons

\$2.98

One of these De Luxe "Glide-Easy" electric irons will make a useful gift. Chrominum

plated, complete with cord and

plug. A well made iron at the

Decorated

Cookie Jars

69c

bright blues, greens, yellows and other colorings in bright

decorations. Handled style

with cover. An inexpensive

Pottery

Table Lamps

One of these table lamps will

throw a cheerful ray through-

out the year. Attractive pottery bases in assorted colors

complete with decorated parch-

Colored Frame

Card Tables

\$1.00

ment shades.

gift for the young bride!

Gay pottery cookie jars in

featured price of \$2.98.

Domestics-Main Floor, left

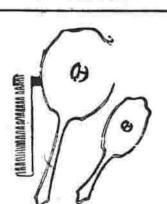


Large size.

Cape Gloves \$1.98

One never has too many gloves especially the smart slipon model that can be worn for all daytime occasions. Washable cape in plain slip-on styles.

Wanted costume shades. Main Floor, right



Ivory Sets

Last year similar sets were retailing at \$2 more. Solid ivory sets as well as amber sets with pearl decorations. Set consists of brush, comb and mirror. One of our most popu-

Main Floor, right

lar Christmas toilet set num-

Give the Boy 3 to 6 Two-Piece

Jersey Suits



practical yet smart for the little man 3 to two-piece wool jersey suit? Solid some have appliqued trim-

mings. red, tan, green.

colors: Blue.

(\$1.49 Grades) Give the woman who entertains at bridge one of these well constructed card tables with red, green or mahogany frame. Black top. Regular \$1.49 grade. Basement

Main Floor, rear