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WOMEN DEMAND CHANCE TO RUN **INDIA AFFAIRS**

But Want No Competition From Men — Ask That Certain Number of Seats Be Reserved For Them.

London, Dec. 22 .- (AP) -- Mother India not only wants to vote but to run for office as well with no mere men competing, the Begum Shah Nawaz and Mrs. Subbarayan, the two women delegates to the round table conference on India, told the conference today.

They objected to the western sys tem whereby women run for office and get beaten by men, and petitioned for a certain number of seats in India's future legislature definitely marked "reserved for women." In a memorandum the two wo-

men delegates point out that even in England where women have long taken an important part in public life only fifteen women have been elected to Parliament in the last twelve years. Therefore as a temporary measure they urge some special arrangemen allotting a small proportion of seats to women. Ask Fair Field

concludes, "that after a time when the conception of women in public ment. life and has learned to appreciate their presence there, such a provi- ter to the National Temperance sion would no longer be necessary and women would be able to enter officers of National temperance the political arena on the basis of 'a fair field and no favor."

Both delegates addressed the con- his views. ference today wearing flowing eastern gowns with silken saris wound frained from making any public round their bodies and over their statement of his opinion in the beheads. Mrs. Subbarayan wore a lief that to do so would create missingle diamond on the side of her understanding in regard to the at- about 52, who was felled with three nose in the eastern manner.

To Bear Responsibility The women of India will bear their full share of responsibility in building the new state, Mrs. Subbarayan told the delegates, and she asked that the principle that sex should be no disqualification for serving the country be embodied in the new constitution.

Women are at present supposed to have equal franchise with men. she said, but because of property qualification there was no real equality as few Indian women possessed property. The Begum Shah Nawaz declared for universal suffrage but admitted the necessity of a transitional period.

She suggested the extension of suffrage to 25 per cent of the adult population instead of ten per cent as was suggested in the report of the Simon commission.

WIFE OF 'NOBLEMAN' **ESCAPES HOSPITAL**

Officials Believe Someone On the Outside Helped Her; Wearing Only Nightgown.

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 22—(AP) -Barbara Buffum Bramwell who was committed to the Worcester State hospital last Friday following | detailed provisions for increasing her wedding on Monday to Wilton Bramwell, a steward's clerk on the S. S. Mauretania, made her escape from the hospital at 5 o'clock this morning. She dropped 18 feet from the window of the private room in which she was being kept and fled

in her night gown.

The room in which Mrs. Bramwell was confined had a window, the lower half of which was barred and the upper half was filled in with wooden blocks. She managed to dig out enough of these wooden blocks with some kind of a tool, the nature of which has not yet been ascertained, to permit her to work her body through. Another woman patient in the same ward saw her and shouted. The nurse entered the room just in time to see Mrs. Bramwell drop, but before the nurse could reach the outside of the building Mrs. Bramwell had disappeared. The hospital great importance is not only the sulated, was placed as close as posofficials are of the opinion that Mrs. Bramwell was in collusion with somebody because she dropped out of sight so quickly. Although no car was heard, it it possible she could have been picked up in a machine and driven off.

Surprise Wedding The marriage of the daughter of a Webster bank cashier, to Bramwell, supposed member of British nobility was a social event at Oxford, her home town but led to a number of surprising revelations.

naval registry, despite the belief of

The second was that Bramwell's "best friend" who greeted him at the Worcester station when he arrived from New York had been retained his bride was not due back from a time the pantry door opened suddenonly two days previous to act the visit with her mother for five more ly and a dainty figure leaped out. part by Miss Buffum. Later the days came to the most natural con- "Boc!" said Mrs. Shekels, who Treasury receipts for December 19 Fischer, 51, police officer here for

Average Person Reads Four Books per Year

average reader in 35 cities of 100,- be provided. 000 to 200,000 population borrowed cast per capita support showed borrowed from the 35 libraries rep- 35 cents and circulated 2 books.

Bridgeport, Conn., was one of five which a city should record, if its libraries in the list to receive the library is supported adequately, is \$1.00 per capita support, set by the five books per capita, under associaassociation as the lowest figure at tion standards.

Chicago, Dec. 22.-(AP) - The which adequate library service may four books from his public library correspondingly low circulation figcuring 1930. The American Library ures. Miami, Fla., paid 25 cents per Association released figures today capita and showed 2.1 books circushowing that 22,000,000 books were lated for person; Lowell Mass., paid The minimum circulation of books

DARTMOUTH'S PRESIDENT **OPPOSES 18th AMENDMENT**

His Attitude In Letter To National Temperance Council.

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 22 .- (AP) -Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth college in his first public statement on the prohibition question today declared the public is no longer startled by his opposition to the 18th Amend-

Council composed of the principal organizations in reply to a request from the council for a statement of

Dr. Hopkins previously had he felt that practice might evenducive to temperance. The letter in full follows:

as my belief in the value and indis- shots. pensability of a theory and practice of temperance among a people ment which made for temperance. ary 2. For many years, in the assumption that practice might eventually show outside the bowling alleys knowing own intimate affairs. Nevertheless, I was not sure that the amendment might not prove an exception to test the rule and might not develop

benefits which I could not foresee. Sees No Advantage "Now, however, looking back over a period of time in which at least the tendencies developed by the amendment can be shown, I vantage has accrued to anybody, conduct. As little do I believe that have admitted being the slayer. the industrial efficiency of workmen belong in a national charter of any government except of one more

ing to see the United States become. Dodge Responsibility "Personally, I believe that whethgreatest weakness in American society at the present day is the went forward. disposition of individuals to avoid responsibility and to delegate this ing this is removed to one center or ty wherein it is needed. A complementary weakness of almost as

frankly utilitarian than I am will-

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Dr. Ernest Hopkins Outlines YOUTH CONFESSES KILLING OLD MAN

Christmas Presents.

New Britain, Dec. 22.-(AP.)-A 17-year-old boy stood in the dock in He outlined his attitude in a let- | Police Court today and heard a warrant charging him with murder six brothers and sisters, the police

titude of the colleger and because bullets while he was locking the tended himself with stating the extually show prohibition to be con- Fellows building on Arch street last Friday night. The police say they have a confession signed by Can-"I have few convictions os strong narella admitting that he fired the

Hearing Continued After the reading of the charge sibilities. I would not knowingly through counsel and the hearing of the case was postponed until local. argue against or oppose any move- the case was postponed until Janu-The boy is said to have remained

prohibition to be conducive to tem- that when Miner emerged he would perance, I have kept silent in regard have the day's receipts from his to my belief that the whole theory business with him. According to the of the 18th Amendment was perni- alleged confession which the youth cious. I felt very strongly that this has since repudiated on advice of amendment gave too much justifica- counsel, he demanded that Miner tion to building up great new pow- give him \$10. When his demand was ers of the Federal government as refused and Miner started toward against holding local communities home, Cannarella is said to have responsible for the conduct of their shot him three times with a revolver. Miner died shortly afterward. His assailant fled and is reported to have told the police that he threw the gun in a pond on Myrtle street. Suspicion was directed toward him rioted here today when Prince Louis when several pin boys employed at Miner's alleys told detectives that Cannarella had made a statement indicating that he had done the cannot see, in the large, that ad- shooting. The boy was arrested Saturday morning and a few hours latexcept possibly to industrial effi- er, the police say, signed a confesciency, in the enactment of the sion. Because of developments in amendment and in the mass of the case, which police decline to dis- lined the streets from the railway legislation which has followed in cuss, Joseph White, 65, who said he station to the palace with school its trail. I do not believe that it is lives at 11 Murray avenue, Worce- children, hoping that the friends of a proper function of the constitu- ster, Mass., has been re-arrested. He Prime Minister Marquet, who is one tion of a great federal government was taken into custody soon after of the prince's principal opponents. like the United States to devise the shooting of Miner but was re- would call off any contemplated sumptuary provisions for personal leased when Cannarella is said to demonstration for fear of hurting the shiften fear of

OIL WELL ON RAMPAGE

Wewoka, Okla., Dec. 22.—(AP)-The gigantic blow torch created by the burning of No. 2 A. B. Douglas er from the social, the educational, wild gas and oil well still roared deor the religious point of view, the fiance today as plans for a third attempt to "shoot," out the flames

"Wild Abe," as the well has come known, yesterday won the to outside agencies, and particular- first two rounds of the fight with ly to the national government. The M. M. Kinley and Harry Kinley, effectiveness of attempted control famed fire fighting brothers, when shrinks rapidly to the vanishing two five-quart shots of nitroglycerpoint as responsibility for exercis- ine failed to extinguish the flames. A truce was called and the brothanother far distant from the locali- ers retreated by plane to Tulsa for more ammunition.

The nitroglycerine, heavily insible to the towering flame by the brothers and fired by electricity.

Bride Arranges Surprise But Hubby Calls Police

Hammond, Ind., Dec. 22.-(AP.) ⊗later to the police over a telephone

bride, discovered in a Boston hotel clusion that all was not well with- took one look at the policeman were \$132,381,029.27; expenditures: several years, and a Spanish War standing in front of her-and faint- \$123,480,534.35; balance \$361,029,- veteran, died today after several

HOOVER BOARD TO REPORT IN **NEXT FEW DAYS**

To Disregard Entirely Judge Clark's Ruling On Dry Law-Members Have Not Yet Reached Accord.

Washington, Dec. 22.-(AP.)-Members of the law enforcement commission expect the next few days to bring a decision on what will be written into their prohibition

While confident they can get the recommendations before the President about January 1, the members have not yet, according to authori-tative word, reached an agreement on the principal points. The commitsion apparently has decided to disregard entirely the Clark decision holding invalid the 18th Amendment. A new attack on the Clark decision came yesterday from Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of New Britain Boy Says He the World League Against Alcoholism. In a statement Cherrington as-Needed \$10 To Buy serted that the New Jersey Bederad by the language of his decision that he expected his opinion to be re-

"Briefly stated," he said, "Judge Clark's opinion seems to hold the 18th Amendment invalid because he prefers the convention method of amending the Constitution when delegation of power to the Federal government is involved x x x beread. Determination to obtain \$10 cause arguments offered in vain bewith which to buy Christmas pres- fore the Supreme Court of the Unitents for his father and mother and ed States make an appeal to him which they did not make to that court which rejected them."

The appeal filed with the Supreme The boy is James Cannarella. The Court last Saturday did not present victim was Gilmon Miner, aged arguments against the Clark decision. Solicitor General Thatcher con-Fraternal Bowling Alleys in the Odd ceptions on which the matter was brought for review, leaving development of the case for a later time. It was hoped the court would set the case down for hearing the week of January 19.

AS PRINCE ARRIVES

Police Use School Children To Prevent Trouble But Plan Fails—Many Arrests

Monte Carlo, Monaco, Dec. 22 -(AP) - Seven thousand persons in protest against his dissolution of both the national and municipal

More than a dozen persons were injured and nearly fifty were arrested. The riot did not assume more serious proportions because the po-

Start Rioting But the Marquet adherents were massed near the station exit and as soon as the prince showed himself rioting began. Yesterday the 100 men of Monaco's standing army were mobilized to prevent such an outbreak, but the prince postponed his arrival for a day.

This sort of manifestation had not been unexpected because the Monacasques are said to be discontented because of the prince's long and frequent absences. Discontent was increased by the recent failure of a real estate firm headed by the brother of the premier who is also mayor of Monte Carlo. The mayor is facing charges growing out of the failure and his brother is in prison. Few Policemen

When the fighting began handful of police and soldiers which are all the protection Monte Carlo has found themselves obliged to leave the prince's side and disperse the crowd

The made arrests by the dozens, them along the street by the hair. When things had quieted down and the prince firally got to the palace the army stationed itself in

summer when the prince dissolved was a love letter written by his The first of these was that Bramwell had no claim to the title of
Shekels may have reasoned today, well had no claim to the title of sponded. One man was stationed at sponded. One man was stationed at the situation was quieter for a time.

It really is surprising, Mrs. J. H.

A squad of picked officers rewas another election after that and the situation was quieter for a time.

The first of these was that Bramwell had no claim to the title of sponded. One man was stationed at the situation was quieter for a time. "Sir" and was not in the British how many policemen can come to a each door and window before Officer With the failure of the Marquet real with her husband's friend and said the bride's family that he was not surprise party, like, for instance, the Albert Richman, noted for bravery estate firm difficulties arose again that her husband left the house early only a knight but a royal naval com- one sne arranged for her husband. under fire entered the house cau- and the prince again suspended the Friday without saying anything to It all started when Mr. Shekels tiously, followed by Shekels on tip-councils until the matter is cleared her about the letter he had found.

TERASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. 22.—(AP) —

Wales Honors London Regiment



Resplendant in full dress uniform, the Prince of Wales is shown above at left, as he distributed prizes to the members of the 24th London Regiment at ceremonies in London. This was the last public appearance of the heir to the British throne prior to his recent slight illness.

AMERICAN WOMAN **MAKES AN APOLOGY**

Tells Italian Court She Regrets Part She Took In Anti-Facist Propaganda.

Rome, Dec. 22 .- (AP.) -- Mrs. H. J. de Bosis American born widow of an Italian poet, charged with anti-Fascist activities, today expressed in open court her regret for the part she had taken in recent anti-Fascist

She repeated before the special tribunal which is trying her what she had written Premier Mussolini direct in a letter dated Dec. 12, saying that she had always admired Italy, was sorry that she had engaged in propaganda and hoped that she would be pardoned in order to show Fascists her real spirit. Mrs. de Bosis also confirmed the

report that she had written a second letter to Mussolini thanking him for ordering her transfer from pris-on to a hospital clinic. She said that she now admired Premier Mussolini's work for Italy and again begged for pardon. Correspondent On Trial

Renzo Rendi, correspondent for American newspapers who is being tried with Mrs. de Bosis, had previously testified on the stand that the of Monaco came home from Paris American woman had nothing to do with the writing of pamphlets to which the government objected but only with the mechanical preparation of them.

Rendi, who was calm and collected, told how he had made wax stencils of the pamphlet material and had taken them to Mrs. de Bosis to be run off on her small press. The examination of the American woman required only nine minutes.

MURDER SUSPECT

Police Believe Vermont Man Killed Husband After He Found Wife's Letter.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 22.-AP)-Search for two men, one of them believed to be the slayer of anthony Terra, 38, and the friend of his wife, was pressed throughout western New York today.

Terra's body, shot three times and their arms and sometimes dragging who had come from Vermont to kill Finds a Letter

Trouble began in Monaco last had fallen from his friend's coat. It tel Company of Chicago.

Relatives are caring for the four Terra children.

WAR VETERAN DIES Bridgeport, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Hogo weeks illness of pneumonia.

EXILE REFORMERS IS LEWIS SCHEME

Winner of Nobel Prize Says He Certainly is Not One-"They Cannot Prove It on Me," He

Berlin, Dec. 22 .- (AP.) -If Sinclair Lewis had his way he'd trying to reform America. I would exile all reformers and all suspected of a desire to

reform America," he said when he arrived here today on the way home after having received the Nobel prize for literature. "No, wait a minute, that's not right," said he. "Under that scheme I'd be exiled myself. Put it like this: All reformers and all convicted of attempting re-

form should be exiled." "I'm certainly no reformer," he added. "I don't want to be one but some times I'm accused of being one. They can put me on trial and they'd have a hard time proving anything against me. I believe in reform in general but individual reformers are all hell."

SOCIETY MATRON COMMITS SUICIDE

Ties Hand To Gas Range So She Will Not Fall When Overcome; Leaves Notes.

New York, Dec. 22 .- (AP) -The body of Mrs. Julian Dick, 38, socially rominent widow of a stockbroker, was found today in the gas-filled

Notes in an adjoining room indiated she had taken her own life but ascribed no motive.

A negro maid found the body in a chair near the gas range, the burnlice believed she had tied herself to from the labor front." prevent a fall when gas overcame

Leaves Notes

"I am sorry, time will tell," Another, addressed to "Gerald, dear, read:

tween us was the cause of this." oungest broker ever admitted to prices reduced and wasted time beaten about the head, was found the New York Exchange, was acci- eliminated in order to stimulate soyesterday morning beside a dirt dentally shot by a friend, George cialization of food distribution and road. He had been missing from his Frooks, while the latter was exam- to abolish domestic preparation of home since Friday night and had ining a revolver in Dick's apart- meals. tions but Dick died

police said, Terra found a letter that gate, president of the Congress Ho-

NEWSBOYS' HERALD

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24

All Herald Newsboys will receive their usual allotment

of Heralds free of charge on Christmas Eve.

LUCAS STATEMENT **ON-NORRIS STIRS** SENATOR CUTTING

STRAWBERRIES BY PLANE FLORIDA TO NEW YORK

Roosevelt Field, Dec. 22.— (AP)—Thanks to the airplane, New York gourmets smacked their lips today over strawberries picked yesterday in Florida. A plane landed this morning with 432 pints of what were described as the first outdoor grown Florida strawberries to reach the New York market this season. They covered the 1,100-odd miles in 11 hours, 50 minutes. The plane stopped overnight

at Philagelphia. A sample of the berries went to Mayor James J. Walker. Most of the shipment was auctioned off to a restaurant.

RUSSIA CHANGING ITS FOOD SYSTEM

Graft Filters In and 48 Are Only Workers Get Food.

Russia is shaking down her entire coin's than that of any other man food distribution system under a de in public life today." cree published today by the central The Senate Republican leadership committee of the Communist Party. remained aloof from the controversy Its prime object, beyond removal of sabotage agents boring from within, appeared to be provision of more ood for the stinted millions in areas far from agricultural centers.

The decree pillories the commissariat of internal supply, describing its work as unsatisfactory and reporting that the "meat and vegetable trusts are clogged with anti-Soviet agents, 48 of whom recently were shot." It asserts that the cooperative agencies must be "cleaned out from top to bottom," and it details 100 trusted members of the central committee and others to the provinces under orders to reorganize the meat and vegetable supply

Incidentally the report lists the Soviet co-operative society's trade turnover for 1930 at about 12,000,-000,000 rubles, approximately \$6,-000,000,000, which was 66 per cent of the year's total internal trade. The basic capital of the society in plank in the 1928 platform. Cutting 1930 was 1.600,000,000 rubles over said Norris "is now exerting every and above 996,000,000 rubles which effort to bring before the Senate a belongs to the workers.

Still Not Perfect "In spite of its achievements, however, the co-operative system Senator Norris a bad Republican." "has not yet abolished bureaucracy and the spirit of orivate trade," the decree asserts, declaring that the "cooperatives must establish such was not a "personal issue," adding: forms of tood distribution as will correspond with the general prob- National Republican committee. The lems of Socialistic construction. The responsibility for his actions lies class principle in distribution must higher up, considerably higher up." be enforced more vigorously and distribution of products must help to the gentlemen whom Mr. Lucas repstimulate and encourage socialistic

This last means in effect that only those who work and give wholesouled co-operation to the Communst policies will eat.

the principle of the "closed shop," an part of Mr. Lucas's official functions establishment at which only the to determine whether the Republiworkers of certain factories, unious can voters are right or wrong. and societies are permitted to make purchases, and urged that the closed cided in the primaries that Senator shop principle be extended. "Distri- Norris was a good enough Republibution," the decree said, "must help can for them. He thereby became ers of which were open. Mrs. to increase the productivity of the the regular Republican nominee, and Pick's hand was tied to a pipe, Po- worker and to combat desertion was entitled to the same undivided

committee declared, "must be thor- 1928, x x x x. oughly purged and its staff renewed. One note was addressed to Gerald Workers must be installed instead Brooks, identified by the family of wreckers. The cultural growth of false on their face, and unworthy of physician as a broker friend of Mr. the masses and the abolition of unemployment place before the cooperative agencies the problem of gradual conversion of the food suprly system from individual forms of those of collective consumption. All "Nothing that has happened be- restaurants must be placed under the control of the workers them-Mr. Dick, who became at 22 the selves; food must be improved,

been slain at that time, police be- ment during a New Year's Eve "Be unreconcilable to the Lefts, carrying their prisoners away in lieve, by one or both of two men party in 1920. The friend and sev- the Rights, and to all other forms of eral others prominent in society opportunism," the decree urges, gave their blood in transfusion oper- "put your shoulder to the wheel so Anna Selleck of 25 Aberdeen Terthat the true policies of Communism One of the men, a close friend of Mrs. Dick, the former Elizabeth may live and that the deviations of Terra's came to Rochester last week Tincher of Topeka, Kas., was once subervisive elements may be the public square with fixed bay- and stayed with Terra, sleeping 'n the divorced wife of Richard South- crushed. We must rid the Soviet of onets for the moral benefit of the the same room. Thursday morning, gate, Jr., son of Col Richard South- these elements from top to bottom.

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Director of National G. O. P. Committee Calls On Republicans To Throw Out of Party Nebraska Independent-Norris Vote Neces-

ate-Cutting's Remarks. Washington, Dec. 22.-(AP.)-Senator Cutting of New Mexico, a Republican Independent declared today if Robert H. Lucas's latest statement against Senator Norris "is not immediately repudiated by those higher up, it means that Na-

sary If Republicans Are

To Retain Control of Sen-

tional Republican organization has ceased to exist." Shot For Profiteering, "The statement signed by Mr. Lucas (executive director of the Re-"The statement signed by Mr. Lupublican National Committee)," Cutting said, "calls on Republicans in the name of Lincoln, to throw out of their party the man whose attitude toward National problems is Moscow, Dec. 22 .- (AP)-Soviet probably more closely akin to Lin-

Senator Norris worked himself on a reply to Lucas, who was found last week by the Senate campaign funds committee to have helped finance a campaign against Norris in the November election.

The issue of Norris' Republicanism does not come before the Senate until the organization of the new Senate a year hence.

His Vote Necessary Norris' vote is necessary if the Republicans are to retain control of the new Senate. A year ago, after Norris had campaigned against Herbert Hoover for the presidency, the Senate Republicans declined to take action against him and accepted his vote on organization and Norris retained chairmanship of the judiciary

committee. Referring to the anti-injunction measure carrying out that campaign promise" and that this attempt "is being opposed by the men who call

Senator Cutting said Mr. Lucas "He is merely an employe of the He added that the "trouble with resents is that they fail to remember that the Republican party does not belong to the President of the United States, the National chairman and a few dozen members of the National committee. It belong to The central committee endorsed the Republican voters. It is not a

"The Republicans of Nebraska desupport from the National commit-"The co-operative system," the tee which Mr. Hoover received in

"The pamphlets which were circulated in Nebraska were scurrilous. the meanest ward heeler in the land. If Mr. Lucas had not been entirely aware of the indefensibility of his conduct, he would have acted in the open, instead of resorting to subterfuge and chicanery in order to conceal his own identity. Here again the responsibility is not that of Mr. Lu-

GIRL STRUCK BY TRUCK

Stamford, Dec. 22.-(AP)-Miss race, Stamford, was reported in serious condition at the Stamford hospital, this noon, from injuries received Saturday night when she was struck by a hit and run driver on the Post Road, while she was walking on the side of the road.

Knocked down when struck by a truck, the girl's head struck against the concrete and she is held for observation of a possible fracture of the skull.

Police are holding Tony Copper, 31, of 3058 Thir avenue, New York as the driver of the truck. He denies the charge, although admitting driving a truck near the scene of the accident at the time. The registration number of his truck was given to police by Miss Elizabeth Lanefski, of 11 Oliver street, who was walking with the Selleck girl at the time of the accident.

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"Burglars," he said to himself and ed.

The South Manchester Library

will close at one o'clock on Wednes-

day, December 24, and will be clos-

ed all day Christmas Day. The West

One hundred and four children of

members attended the Christmas

nillo, and William Warnock.

Atlantic City.

John Boyle of Foster street

Children of St. Mary's schurch

school in the senior department will

at 7:30. Tomorrow evening at 7

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Exhibit Catches In Local

KIWANIANS HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

Toys For Each Member Turned Over To Charity Committee For Poor Kiddies.

Manchester Kiwanians observed the holiday season by holding their they obtained a marriage license at annual Christmas frolic at the Hotel Sheridan this noon. There were close to 60 present. Each Kiwanian ley Blair Rieg and was born in brought with him a toy suitable for Willington, Conn. Mr. Smith is the a boy or girl and after the gifts son of Charles G. and Mary Knapp were exchanged and the men had a Smith and is a native of Gloversville. little fun with them they were N. Y. The couple did not reveal gathered together to be turned over complete wedding plans. to the Community Christmas committee for distribution. In addition \$24 was collected and turned over to the community fund.

At the business weeting James Turnbull of the Manchester Electric \$200 and costs in City Court, when company became a member of the he pleaded guilty to a charge of club. Ernest Johnson won the attendance prize contributed by Roy

Helge Pearson was in charge of the music. A quartet consisting of Elmore Watkins, Elmer Weden, Elmer Thienes and Helge Pearson sang Christmas selections.

At the request of Town Treasurer (. H. Waddelt six of the Kiwanians volunteered the use of trucks for distributing the toys and other articles to children and needy families. They are to report at the Municipal building at 2 o'clock Wednesday.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 children of the Band of Love will have a Christmas party at the Salvation Army citadel, with Mrs. Joseph Heard in charge.

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LOCAL COUPLE TO WED TODAY IN NEW YORK

Miss Ellen E. Rieg To Marry Reveal Wedding Plans.

Special to The Herald o. Manchester, Conn., will take place this afternoon in this city. The shortly after noon here today when the Municipal building Miss Rieg

BOOZE RUNNER FINED Norwalk, Dec. 22— (AP) — Nicholas Boccuzzi of 30 Fairfield avenue, Stamford, today was fined possession of liquor. Officer Chester Coombs arrested Boccuzzi in the Boston Post road, December 5, and

Boccuzzi could not be tried for transporting liquor because he did not carry a sufficient amount of the day, December 29, at 6 o'clock. contraband to violate liquor transportation laws.

24 pints of liquor were found in the

KENNER ARRESTED Hartford, Dec. 22-(AP) -Charles Kenner alias Charles W. Campbell, who is wanted in Waterbury on charge of obtaining money under false pretences, has been arrested in Denver, Colo., according to in-

formation obtained by the Connecticut State police. The man is also wanted in New York state. 囊類物質的表現的複雜的學術學與學術學的學術學的學術的學術學的學術學的學 TAYLOR'S QUALITY

ene less game than other teams.

Swedish societies have donated vari accompanied him on the trip and ter had for many years worked for inflated prices on liquor and the the Manchester High School publi-Swedish families in co-operation One of the best strings of fresh After retiring from active work,

Saturday night. A turkey dinner was served and each member re-

Gift Shop Belated Xmas Shoppers

Gifts for all the family at low prices.

Ethel Fish Lewis

ABOUT TOWN

Maurice T. Quish of 86 Benton Side branch will be closed Wednesstreet, was removed to his home day afternoon and Christmas day. from the Hartford hospital yester-George W. Smith — Do Not ance. His condition is still regarded as serious.

The annual Christmas party for McLeary impersonated Santa Claus New York, Dec. 22.—The mar- the North Methodist church school and saw to it that every child reriage of Miss Ellen E. Rieg 18, to wil! take place this evening at 7:30 ceived a gift. Mrs. Fred Woodhouse George W. Smith, 26, a farmer, both in the auditorium of the church.

The Home Builders' Kiddies Hollister had charge of the games. couple announced their intentions Christmas party will be held tonight Ice cream, cookies and candy canes at 6:30 at the South Methodist delighted the boys and girls. Mrs.

> Jackie Cogan, juvenile motion picture star in Peck's Bad Boy will! entertain the children of the Second ton street who teaches in the Barintermediate departments. The primary department and beginners church this afternoon.

Bridge will be the attraction at the Manchester Community clubbouse this evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Grace Seymour Wells. Mrs. C. B. Loomis as co-chairmen.

There will be no rehearsa! of the Junior Glee tonight as planned. The Order of Moose, will be held next been in fairly good health. Wednesnext rehearsal will be held at the Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the day night of last week he attended a Swedish Lutheran church on Mon- Home Club on Brainard Place. Mem-

Temple will meet with Mrs. Herbert Santa Claus will be on hand to dis-Alley of Washington street, this tribute gifts. Refreshments will meeting 'n a Christmas party.

Myron Peckham of Lydallville butchered two pigs that he has : aised during the past summer, last week. They seem to hold the record ir weight as far as local pigs are concerned. One weighed 445 pounds and the other 405 pounds.

At the last sitting of the Buckland o'clock the primary department and setback tournament Derrick and Zaleski were high with scores of 99 and were closely followed by Carroll and Smith who had 98. The standing today is: Optimists, 910; All Stars, 905; Democrats, 898; Buckland, 789; Wapping. 779; (*) Hartman, 713; (*) Keeney's, 713; (*) Hackett's, 713; Four Roses, 683; (*) Sons of Rest, 678; (*) Foley's, 673. Those marked (*) have played

Following a custom established

ceived a cravat.

Charter Oak

Drive around the corner Larson. Both expressed gratitude

to 87 Charter Oak St.

Proprietor

OBITUARY

DEATHS

party of the American Legion auxiliary at the State Armory. Robert LOUIS CHARTIER DIES: BLACKSMITH HERE

of Christmas carols. Mrs. Charles Well Known North End Citizen Funebre." Passes Away Today-Long a Resident of Town. John Mahoney was general chair-

Miss Hazel Trotter of East Cendent of the north end for more than of Hartford assisted by B. L. Put- ment President Mrs. Florence Kirby had their Christmas party at the ter street was the soloist at the 60 years, was widely known, es- nam were the funeral directors. South Park Congregational church | pecially in the locality in which he | The bearers were Winthrop Dou- chairman, Mrs. Lucy Edwards and fever was the only communicable ing the presentation of the pageant, oldest French-Canadian residents of man, Philip Gorman, Daniel Hag-"The Enunciation." The organist is Manchester and was a blacksmith gerty, and Paul Fitzgerald. by profession, retiring from active work about five years ago. The annual Christmas party of

Although troubled occasionally DARTMOUTH'S Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal with heart attacks, Mr. Chartier had meeting of the Knights of Pythias bers and their families are invited and on Friday night had planned to to this affair, which is looked for- go to Tariffville with some friends. The Past Chiefs' club of Memorial ward to by the children, in that This was prevented when ne was taken ill Thursday morning.

A special nurse was in constant evening. They will have as their also be served. The committee in attendance both day and night and guests the present officers of the charge consists of David Dickson, he was given every possible medical Temple, who will join them after the chairman; Nels Nelson, Patsy An- aid but his critical illness at such an eral and bureaucratic government advanced age caused the attending physician to remark that his death was only a question of time. Yet, spending the Christmas vacation in ir the face of such odds. Mr. Char- the desirability of temperance in tier fought courageously and last the use of alcoholic liquors, as in night and again this morning all other things, that despite my obshowed signs of rallying. He was jections to the whole theory of the in a state of coma most of the 18th Amendment, I would support

nectedly at 9:40 this morning.

ng "Neverslip" screw calks. Fishing through the ice proved a Mr. Chartier became greatly interplace to a complete indifference to ast year, the Fellowship Bible Class profitable sport for several Man- ested in the blacksmith trade and in the requirements of law, which to and the Fidelity Bible Class of the chester men over the week-end. 1889 bought out the business from me is a more dangerous situation. Swedish Lutheran church, have do- Fred McCormick of School street his employer. He continued to Meanwhile, money which was originated their entire treasury to charcaught a pickerel weighing four operate his shop on Allen Place unnally collected in excise on liquor in the functioning of the human nated their entire treasury to char-caught a pickerel weighing four operate his shop of the functioning of the number of the state of t ity, totaling nearly \$75. Other organ pounds and one ounce at Columbia in live years ago many years worked for ment, plus the swollen profits of the Christmas issue of Somanhis,

with the Town Charity department. Water fish exhibited in Manchester Mr. Chartier was still a busy man. water fish exhibited in Manchester Mr. Chartier was still a busy man. able to the extent of hundreds of zine of Verse, edited by Harriet Sixty members of the Manchester the Blish Hardware Company store in fraternal activities and in athletic City club attended the annual window on Main street yesterday, contests for a man of such an ad-Christmas party of that organiza- There were 20 pickerel and one vanced age. He was a member of tion at the club rooms on Oak street perch in the mess and most of the the Foresters of America and the pickerel were well over a foot in Fraternal Aid Union and an honorary member of the Manchester Fire This fine catch was brought to the l'epartment. At one time or anstore by Nick Blanchard of Fairfield other during his life, Mr. Chartier

> lake between Columbia and Colchester. Live shiners were used for Five children survive this union, four
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> modify these even for the sake of ly in the Manchester Herald, in the securing a national attitude of temissue of Saturday, June 28, last, The water is quite low and sons and one daughter. They are, perance. I can see how hosts num- with the proper credit line. the pickerel are said to be biting according to age, John Chartier of good.
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> The water is quite low and sons and one daughter. They are, bered in the membership of Protestant churches, who believe that retier, of 20 Chestnut street, who is ligious aspiration and the guardian-plagiarism and the editorial staff of also a blacksmith conducting a ship of public morals are synonyplace of business on Bissell street. mous, can conscientiously refuse to avoid this questionable form of flat-Mrs. Moses (Josephine) Gebeau of consider any compromise with con-tery. When the copy was first read, Three was a touch of the Christ- Bridgeport, Joseph Chartier of 47 victions to which they have come to by the editors, doubts were exmas spirit in Borough Court today. Main street and Charles Chartier of give greater allegiance than to pressed as to the originality of the Judge Tolles laid a fine of \$100 and Lakewood, R. I. There are also 11 social welfare or to public morals poem, but when its supposed author costs, with five days in jail, on two grandchildren and 22 great-grand- or even to the stability of govern-

Then he asked them if they would Langlois of Clinton, Mass. like to be at home for Christmas. The funeral will be held from the effective the work of great organi-They said they would, so the sen- home at 8:30 Wednesday morning zations which have consecrated tence was suspended until next and at St. Bridget's church where a themselves to the upholding of all Monday when each will go to New solemn requiem high mass will be legislative enactment in behalf of Haven to begin his jail stay. The celebrated at 9 o'clock. Burial will the 18th Amendment can feel an men were Victor Stanzenis and A. be in St. Bridget's cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine McGowan of 140 mitted themselves. Cooper street widow of James Mcclosed a month ago by the banking funeral will be held tomorrow morn- fined in current legislation." ing at 8:30 at the funeral parlors of In a classified advertisement Timothy P. Holloran and at St. placed in the Norwalk Hour today, James's church at 9 o'clock. Burial Theodore Olsen seeks Central Fair- will be in St. James's cemetery. The field trust deposits or saving ac- funeral parlors will be open this counts in exchange for a fine house evening.

William J. Johnston, 72, died at is home at 423 Lydall street Satday and the funeral was held this ternoon at the T. G. Dougan neral parlors on Holl street. Rev. bert A. Colpitts officiated and rial was in the East cemetery. he bearers were Dennis Johnston, labert Johnston, George Johnston, Alexander Johnston and David Dickson. Mr. Johnston leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Johnston and one daughter, Mrs. Matthew Moriarty of Hamlin street.

Janice May Blatter Janice May Blatter, four months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Blatter of 73 Bissell street, died at her home last night. The funeral will be held from the home at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery, Rockville.

FUNERALS

Michael F. Holloran

loran, member of the local undertaking firm of Holloran Brothers, was held this morning from his late home, 173 Center street at 8:30 and from St. James's R. C. church at nine o'clock. The burial was in St. Bridget's cemetery. Rev. W. F. Reidy, of St. James's church was the officiating clergyman at the church and at the grave. Rev. Oliver T. Magnall and Rev. Eugene E. Moriarty were in the sanctuary. The St. James's church choir composed of James Breen, Mrs. Mar-

garet Sullivan, Mrs. Claire Brennan and Mrs. James Foley sang. Before the mass Organist Packard played Handel's "Largo" and at the pro-cessional the choir rendered "Thy Will Be Done" and the Gregorian Mass. At the offertory Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Claire Brennan sang Stella's "Ave Maria." At the elevation James Breen sang Dooley's "O

Salutaris" and at the conclusion of the mass Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Brennan sang "Softly and Tenderly." At the absolution Mrs. Brennan sang "Face to Face" and as a recessional the organist played "Marche

Louis Chartier, one of Manches- ciation was represented by John partment of Connecticut. The local and those who have or are planning ter's best known citizens passed Ahern, Hartford, Harry M. Bennet, party had dinner as guests of outside decorations should be es-Miss Doris Robshaw of Hunting- ter's best known citizens, passed Aneria, narrowa, narry M. Bennet, party had the Barbara away today at his home at 47 Main Hartford, William Kenney, Hart- Colonel Wells. Nearly 500 men were pecially watchful of young boys street at the age of 80 years. Death ford, Eugene Hickey, Willimantic, served to a meal of chicken, mash- who take this method of raising ex-Congregational church school to- nard school is spending her vacation was due to trombosis of the heart Thomas J. Dougan, Manchester, ed potatoes and peas, cranberry tra cash, simply by taking wreaths morrow evening at 7 o'clock. Candy with her sister, Mrs. L. B. Perry of following an attack of angina pec- Mark Holmes, Manchiseter, William sauce, rolls and butter, rice pudding from one house and selling them at P. Quish, Manchester, and R. K. and fruit. Mr. Chartier, who had been a resi- Anderson, Manchester. C. J. Dillon Other guests included Depart-

PRESIDENT OPPOSES **18TH AMENDMENT**

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willingness but the desire of a Fedto take over this responsibility. Sees No Betterment "I feel so strongly in regard to

have their Christmas party tonight time yesterday but last night recog- it if I either had seen or was seeing nized members of his family and at the present day any evidence to spoke briefly. Death came unex- justify a belief that legislation enacted under the amendment had Mr. Chartier was born in Roxton worked or that it could be made to Falls, Province of Quebec, Canada, work. Instead of seeing this, my and left home at the age of 14 observation in traveling about the years. He first came to Manchester United States is that great areas FISHING THROUGH ICE the day following the big flood in which used to be wholly dry are 1869 and for several years worked at now saturated, not only with alcovarious places before deciding to holic liquors but with a spirit of take up blacksmithing under the complete abandon in regard to the tutelage of the late Samuel Stone control or use of these. Likewise, who gained national recognition the original attitude of resentment when he was credited with invent- against the use of law for the supmillions of dollars for corruption. Monroe of Chicago. Thus the law has subsidized the In the High School magazine building up of an underworld em- poem entitled "Why Is Night?" is pire of enormous power backed by published over the name of Winston enormous financial resources.

Fanatics Are Blind lives have been devoted to the single was published in Poetry for July. end of eliminating alcoholic liquors It was signed by Mrs. Queene B. street who said that he and two had also been connected with variother men, Fred Behrend and the ous other fraternal organizations.

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In the connected with various of the connected wi men convicted of drunken driving. children and a sister, Mrs. Joseph ment. Most of all, I can see how the was the product of his own mind. official corps established to make unwillingness to forego any effort for the complete realization of the objectives to which they have com-

"Meanwhile, on the other hand, I Gowan, died at her home yesterday do not see how individuals or or-Norwalk, Dec. 22 .- (AP) - At morning after a year's illness. For ganizations whose solicitude is for least one man in Norwalk is willing to gamble on the future of the
Central Fairfield Trust Company, a caves one daughter, Miss Mary Mc
"Why Is Night?"

"What's de stars fo', Mammy, to support the theory or the praclocal banking institution which was Gowan and several nieces. The tice of the 18th Amendment as de-

AUTOIST FACES CHARGES

Bridgeport, Dec. 22.—(AP.)-Thomas F. Young, Jr., of 63 Bridge street, New Milford, will face charges of driving while under the influence of liquor in two courts as the result of an accident which his car RUSSIA CHANGING

Young was driving along Main street when his machine collided with the rear of a bus and he is alleged to have failed to stop. The bus driver gave chase. When Young drove his car over the town line into Trumbull he stopped because of a During the period of Socialistic adflat tire. The bus driver summoned vance the party cannot reconcile it-police and Young was booked in self to opportunism. This practice Trumbull on a drunken driving not only does not support Bolshevik charge, then brought back to the construction, but actually encourcity where he was booked on the ages sabotage and ignores the most

ATTEND FITCH HOME CHRISTMAS EXERCISES

Capt. James H. McVeigh and Wife. Local Rehabilitation Chairman, See Noroton Pro-

Veigh, and the latter's father, E. T. ery of wreaths and other decora-Balf, visited the Fitch home for tions. Mrs. Margaret A. Gerhard of soldiers in Noroton yesterday and 75 Summer street reports the theft Two fraternities, the Loyal Order attended the Christmas exercises. last night of two wreaths from her of Moose and the Foresters of Mrs. McVeigh made her official own home and also several from the America, were represented by dele- visit as state rehabilitation chair- homes of neighbors. This is a usual gations and the undertakers' asso- man of the American Legion, De-

made his home. He was one of the gan, James Rolston, Richard Gor- a committee of 20 of the auxiliary members, who were pleased with week, according to the weekly the surroundings at the home and morbidity report of the State departhospital and the courtesies extend- ment of health issued this morning. ed to them during their visit by There were 87 new cases of the Colonel Wells and Captain Malone. disease last week, 16 more than in Mr. Balf who is a Spanish War the previous week. Diptheria with veteran visited among the soldiers 14 new cases, typhoid with three, who saw service at that time. Yesterday afternoon Rev. Mont- below those of a week ago. Well gomery of the Presbyterian church child conferences have been anconducted a service in the sun par- nounced for the following dates and lor at the hospital, with a short places by the department: January address and the singing of Christ-

> The auxiliary members distributed a total of 246 boxes to veterans of the World War now at the home. In each collection was a pair of bedroom slippers, a pair of wool socks, a linen handkerchief, and the further gift of a package of cigarettes, candy and cards will be left at each man's place Christmas morning. On Tuesday Mrs. McVeigh assisted by her committee will distribute gifts to the 30 World War veterans in Hartford hospitals. An effort is being made to reach exservice men wherever they are, including those in the state prison.

OFFERS POEM IDENTICAL WITH MAGAZINE VERSE

High School Student's Contribution Strikingly Similar To Poetry In July Magazine

further profits of cutting and cheap- cation printed five times yearly, and

Hudson, class of '34. A poem "I can see how men whose whole but certain points of punctuation

> body. Each year a copy is entered publications and it is pointed out that plagiarized contributions would any possibility of being adjudged the

apology will be printed in the next issue of Somanhis. The poem in question is as fol-

best. It is expected that a public

"Dey's to see wif, Honey. To see black folks-at night."

"An what's de moon fo', Mammy,

An why's he's mouf so wide?" "He's mouf's fer chawin' white

Dat's awful black eenside."

ITS FOOD SYSTEM

important decisions of the party."

New Year's Eve Frolic and Dance Masonic Temple

COLONIAL CLUB ORCHESTRA Eight Pieces

> DANCING 9 TO 2 Under the Auspices of the Nutmeg Forest, No. 116.

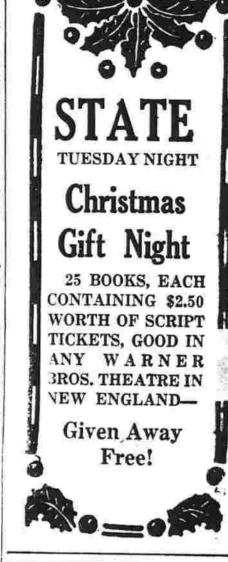
TALL CEDARS OF LEBANON

REPORTS XMAS WREATH THEFTS LAST EVENING

Summer Street Woman Complains Decorative Pieces Were Stolen From Her Door.

The Christmas holidays are again Captain and Mrs. James H. Mc- bringing complaints of petty theiv-

> STATE'S HEALTH disease to increase in the state last and measles with 77, reached totals 2, New Milford, grade school building; January 2, Cromwell, Masonic building; Jan. 2, North Grovesnordale, emergency hospital. All conferences will be from 2 to 4 p. m.



WARNER BROS **STATE**

LAST TIMES TODAY

CAT CREEPS" Shivers and Shakes

of Laughs and Thrills!

"THE

COMING TUESDAY



The Most Popular Man On the Screen ! MAURICE "Playboy

a Guramount Gictime He Can't Hit a Man With a Bullet At Thir-But a Woman, He Can Annihilate At Thirty

SPECIAL HOLIDAY ATTRACTION THURSDAY - FRIDAY

JOE E. BROWN in "GOING WILD"

The Clown Prince of Joy in

the Funniest Aeroplane Pic-ture You Ever Saw 1

A FUR SCARF The Gift Royal

Just received a shipment of Luxuriant Scarfs of Foxes and Baum Martens.

A splendid gift that will make her happy

\$14.95 to \$59.50



New Ascot Scarfs

in colors to match







95c and \$2.59

CHANGE OFFICE HOURS AT JOBLESS BUREAU

Those Who Wish To Register Asked To Report At Chamber Office Between 4 P. M. and 5 P. M.

The Unemployment Registration Bureau at the Chamber of Commerce will be open from 4 o'clock to 5 o'clock in the afternoon hereafter, Secretary E. J. McCabe announced this morning. The change in hours when the unemployed of Manchester may register is due to the fact that the regular work at the office has been greatly disrupted when hours were from 9 to 10 a. m. and 1 to

McCabe. Forty-eight men were put to work today as a result of the appropriation of \$50,000 authorized at a special town meeting last Wednesday for outside construction work. Some were put to work in Center Springs Park, others on Hartford Road, and the rest on Middle Turnpike. It is expected that additional numbers will be employed next week if the plan is successful this week.

WEAVING CLERKS GIVE MISS KISSMAN PARTY

Workers For Her Help During the Year.

luncheon consisting of chicken and crab salad, rolls, olives, jell-o, cake, tea and coffee.

The table decorations were of Christmas colors with many beautiful poinsettias and Christmas can-

member of the party. rift of members of the weaving mill clerical force

WIFE OF "NOBLEMAN" ESCAPES HOSPITAL

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on a husbandless honeymoon asserted her "high hat" relatives were to blame for the pretentious wedding announcements and shortly afterward it became known she was an inmate of the Worcester hospital out on a so-called "visitors" leave.

Her re-commitment to the institution involved no legal action since under the terms of the visitors leave she automatically remained under its jurisdiction for 12 months.

Bramwell, who was forced to sail with his ship a day or so after the wedding knew nothing before hand of the plan to bestow a title upon him, as far as could be learned.

BRAMWELL EXPLAINS at Oxford, Mass., last week.

Bramwell insisted in a conversation with newspapermen that his identity was known to his bride who had traveled on the Mauretania and knew his occupation. He said he was leaving the Mauretania today and would rejoin Mrs Bramwell in America.

The Evening Standard said Bramthe Mauretania docked and refused to pose for photographers.

an air of distinction said he was "be- the most complete democracy in the wildered and perturbed." Is Much Puzzled

"I can't imagine," said he, "who could have invented such a ridicuk us story. I can only think that it is a deliberate intention of some American people who had perhaps heard rumors that at one time in my life I occupied a position very different from that of ship's clerk.

know how they described me.

uted to the important positions oc- vidual temperament and lack of excupied there by my wife's parents. perience in speaking before groups. It never occurred to me that anyone The experinece can be provided and could believe that I was an English is provided to some extent in our

with me to Boston and I continued and classroom discussions.

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No. 4 Depot Square nickel, copper and chromium, they The state and national governments ing. recently explained to the American present more difficulties. Society for Steel Treating.

OPEN FORUM URGES PARTICIPATION

A. N. Potter Believes Intelli-Condition.

Editor of the Manchester Evening Herald: I noticed with considerable inter-

est that the letter printed in the cided by the town's people.

editorial furnish food for thought. ing pending legislation. Although Mr. Flavell did not alular, no doubt the meeting of Wed- found in the high school building Woman's Benefit association mem- 10, and his cousin, Steven Czrununesday evening prompted him to whenever the public evening school bers and others in their project. express himself about town meet- is in session. It is possible that a Those who enjoy card playing and ings in general. It was reported in member of the Board of Selectmen dancing are sure of a pleasant eve-

that it seemed somewhat startling debating societies have long since to a few citizens who settled them- passed, but it must be admitted that Service Aide Honored By Girl in the warrant. And yet the meet- but I join with Mr. Flavell and the ing was long enough to do the busi- Herald in the feeling that intelliness at hand. The moderator was gent discussion of public questions ready to recognize anyone who tend to create a healthy condition. wished to prolong the discussion. The girls of the Cheney Weaving The majority of the citizens of the not feel pessimistic, for the tendency Mill clerical force held a delightful town did not anticipate a lengthy of the times in the larger places is Christmas party at the home of debate on an emergency appropria-to leave the details of municipal af-Miss Emily Kissman, 237 Spruce tion for the relief of the unemploy-Miss Emily Kissman, 237 Spruce tion for the relief of the unemploy- fairs in the hands of commissions street Friday night with twelve ed. Indeed, under the circumstances, such as the Board of Selectmen. girls present. An evening of games the rather large attendance at the was enjoyed after which the guests meeting was evidence of local civic South Manchester, Conn. pride and genuine interest in the affairs of the town. It was also an indication that the town meeting as an institution is still flourishing in

Manchester. The call did not require the sedles making an artistic and beauti- lectmen to outline in detail the projful setting for the happy gathering, ects that might be undertaken to Mirth-provoking gifts in the form improve the highways of the town. of grab-bags were presented each And yet the selectmen, through their chairman, were gracious Miss Kissman, in honor of her enough to name the projects which consideration of the details inci- they considered feasible at this time. dental to her work as service aide in When one reviews the proposed un-Cheney Brothers was presented with dertakings it is clear that the sea beautiful amethyst pendant, the lectmen, with a double purpose in mind, had given the matter considfor a maximum of hand labor members of families and friends. gle over details which can better three dances, "Sailor's Hornpipe," be settled by a smaller group with constituted authority, although it is granted that citizens may to ad-

vantage make suggestions, which, as Mr. Flavell stated, may be welcomed by the selectmen. If I gather the purpose of your editorial and also the letter written by Mr. Flavell it is in no way a future town meetings. Most people there will be plenty of fun for young Spruce street. He said something will agree that any effort along this | and old. line should be encouraged. I shall A five piece orchestra will fur- paratus. have to part company, however, nish music for modern and oldwith Mr. Flavell in his implication fashioned dancing. that it is not the function of unoffi-Plymouth, Eng., Dec. 22 .- (AP) - cial civic groups to foster legisla-William Wilton Bramwell, steward's tion. All legislation must originate CENTER CHURCH JUNIORS clerk on the Mauretania, arriving somewhere. It usually originates in here today from New York denied some group. It may originate in the that he had posed as a knight in his mind of an individual. The town marriage to Miss Barbara Buffum meeting is the very best institution in which to kill what seems to be a proposal of bad legislation. Thomas Harrison Reed, an authority on government writes: "One man is as good as another in town meeting, o'clock appears below. Parents and series of set-back card party held and while as in all assemblies, a friends will be welcome. The com- by the Masonic Social Club in the few men do most of the talking, any mittee includes Miss Evelyn Johnman may say his say or propose ston, Miss Gertrude Carrier, Miss last Saturday night, first prize was

amendments." John Fiske, whose Marjorie Waddell, Miss Margaret won by Arthur Olson, second prize well hid himself in she pantry when special interest was town govern- Russell, David McComb and Roy John Johnston, Ray Joyner consolament, referring to the town meeting | Warren. said: "The specific objects for which 'You know these Americans," he public money is to be appropriated told newspapermen," they love pomp are discussed in the presence of clear. and ceremony. I am well educated everybody and any one who disapand my voice sounds educated. May- proves of any of these objects, or of be that's what caused all the trouble. the way in which it is proposed to Some people may have thought I obtain it, has an opportunity to demust be a knight or something. They clare his opinions. Under this form are not very sure about titles over of government people are not so lithere. To them knight, baronet, able to bewildering delusions as earl or duke-they're all the same." under other forms." Again he says, Bramwell, tall, grayhaired, with "The New England town meeting is

world." It is evident that all citizens

may feel free to discuss any matter

which comes before a town meet-Presumably there is little doubt in the minds of most people about hem their rights in town meetings. The real problem, as your editorial sug- Christmas gests, is to encourage "personal par-"My wife is a very capable and ticipation in town meeting debates." beautiful woman. She made all our And it is very likely that the "counwedding arrangements. Frankly, I sel" of many who are hesitant about hold an important meeting tonight did not look at the register at Oxford nor at any of the documents of value if they had the confidence street. relating to our wedding, and I don't and will to speak. It is probable that the hesitancy to speak in pub-"All the fuss at Oxford I attribe lic meetings is largely due to indipublic schools through debates, class Judge.

with me to Boston and I continued to New York where I joined the ship.
Then for the first time I learned that people thought I was titled.
"This is my last trip as a ship's clerk and when I leave the ship at Southampton I shall return to America as a passenger to fetch my wife to England."

STUNTS IRON'S GROWTH

Washington.— Because of the changes in composition of cast iron, that material expands or grows, sometimes as much as three inches

and classroom discussions.
Adults who are fortunate enough to clubs and other organic to belong to clubs and other organic to the town of Manchester. In said District, having been exhibited to belong to clubs and other organic to the town of Manchester. In said District, having been exhibited to this Court by Eleanor Harris. Plilip Zations receive the same kind of experience in their discussions as do the people who participate in the debates of a town meeting. The New England town meeting of Old England.

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or elsewhere he must understand NEUBAUER IN CONCERT apathetic about municipal affairs or do not study the proposals as outlined in the warrants. It is possible that something can be done along this line to aid earnest citizens, such ;

IN TOWN MEETINGS as Mr. Flavell has in mind, who may be looking for light and explanation about pending projects. Curbstone discussions of public affairs serve a purpose. Informal discussions in the gent Discussion of Town's shops are useful. Discussion of any Joyner, violinist, will furnish the Business Makes Healthy kind is better than none at all. It music at the W. B. A. Guard club's pressed with the determined and trying to stimulate public interest in local affairs which are to be de-

over the name of Mr. Thomas and I fear tedious letter, I would in theatrical and vaudeville circuit Registrations on file this morning Flavell, in which he deplored the which may or may not have merit. Charity while he is at home for the holidays. lack of discussion at our town meet- It is possible that the local Cham- holidays. ings, was pointed enough to call ber of Comemrce in co-operation forth an editorial in your issue of with the selectmen may arrange to dance will be turned over to Miss tributed to ice-covered sidewalks.

> your paper that the meeting of or some other competent town offi- ning and a chance to win one of the Wednesday evening was adjourned cial would be willing to come to the six prizes as well as aiding a worthy eight minutes after it was called to high school building to lead the dis- cause order. This meeting was so brief cussions. The old time lyceums and selves in their seats for a more they served a purpose. I hesitate to lengthy discussion of the one clause be more definite in my suggestions, In the meantime Mr. Flavell need

> > A. N. POTTER. December 22, 1930.

RED MEN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY TOMORROW

Unusual Entertainment Program Arranged; Miss Vancelette To Be a Feature.

Miantonomoh Tribe, No. 58, Im- 116. proved Order of Red Men will hold | The Rangers will appear in unineir annual Christmas party to- form. erable thought, for the projects call morrow night in Tinker Hall for the such as shovelling gravel, with a A fine entertainment program has minimum of new materials and the been arranged for the children, the week END PRODUCES use of expensive heavy machinery; outstanding feature being a tas and also the elimination of property toe dancing exhibition by Lorraine damages. It does not appear that a Vancelette, Manchester's youthful town meeting is the place to wran- artist. Miss Vancelette will give "Aint Cha" and "The Bowery Dance." The little dancer's costumes will be appropriate for each dance number.

Other entertainers secured by the committee are, Keating and Breen in songs; Gillette, musical comedian and Jarl Johnson in several vocal

Those attending : requested to one was padly injured. criticism of the action or the con- bring a present not to exceed fifty Paul J. Bron of 637 South Main duct of the recent town meeting. cents in value, which will be dis- street was the driver of one mabut rather a sincere desire that tributed by Santa Claus. Members chine which skidded off the south voters may feel free and have the wives are requested to bring a cake. side of Charter Oak street just beconfidence to discuss local issues in A large attendance is looked for, as fore Bron was about to turn into

HOLD PARTY TONIGHT

The program for the Christmas party for the primary and junior departments of Center Congregational church school this evening at 7

Carol-It came upon the midnight | winner of the series prize. Recitation-Jolly old St. Nicholas Dorothy Snow Recitation-A Real Santa Claus

Albert Hemingway Recitation-O Kris Kringle Janet Carpenter Carol-Silent Night Play-Dream Dolls Carol-Away in a manger Recitation-Little Christ Chuild Marjory Cushman Recitation-Santa Claus

Jean French Dance-Mary Alice Andrews Carol-O Little Town of Bethle-Reading-Twas the Night Before

Priscilla Pillsbury The Eagles' football team will

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the Probate District of Manchester, on the 22d day of December, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

WALIAM S. HYDE

Pharmacy

5 VIOLENT DEATHS FOR W. B. A. AFFAIR **OVER THE WEEKEND**

Well Known Pianist To Be Heard At City View Dance Hall Tomorrow Evening.

Otto Neubauer who with Walter helps to crystallize public opinion, charity whist and dange tomorrow Newspapers help. I have been im- evening at the City View dance hall, has volunteered to play a group of consistent policy of the Herald in high class piano selections during the 15-minute interval when the committee is serving refreshments. Mr. Neubauer's concert alone will

The proceeds of the whist and Saturday. Both the letter and the hold preliminary meetings concern- Jessie Reynolds to be used in her work of social service with the

> Mr. Keeney has kindly donated the use of the hall. Griswold Chappell has agreed to prompt for the old-fashioned numbers and has made a generous donation toward the advertising.

W. B. A. Guards in charge of arrangements for tomorrow evening are Mrs. Grace Lathrop, Mrs. Ethel Cowles, Mrs. Thora Stoehr and Mrs. Gladys Clarke.

OFFICERS TONIGHT

Special Program Planned For Tonight At 7:30 — Installation To Follow.

William M. Anderson, Grand Tall Cedar has announced that there will be a regular meeting of Nutmeg Forest No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, tonight at 7:30 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple. This meeting to include election and installation of officers of Nutmeg Forest, No.

A special entertainment program

TWO CAR ACCIDENTS

Both Occurred On Sunday Morning, One On Charter Oak Street and the Other At Oakland. There were two automobile acci-

dents in Manchester over the week-

end, both on Sunday morning. No

went wrong with the steering ap-Two cars owned and operated by out of town persons collided at the Oakland oridge over the Hockanum river. Adreien Pretti of New Haven and Joseph Krowski of Broad Brook were the respective drivers. Pretti's car skidded on the ice into the other machine.

MASONIC SETBACK

banquet hall of the Masonic Temple tion prize, and Thomas R. Smith door prize. R. David McCann was

Next Saturday night, Dec. 27, the first party of the fourth series will be started with David H. Nelson in charge of this series.

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New York where I joined the ship.

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No. 4 Depot Square Manchester's Oldest

Auto Crashes and Skating Accident Kill Three; Gas Poising Kills One.

(By Associated Press) Icy pavements and a skating accident were responsible for three of from 8 to twelve o'clock. Evening Herald of December 19th And now after this rather long, asked. He has had wide experience five violent deaths which occurred over the weekend in Connecticut. Several persons also were seriously injured throughout the state as a

Hamlin's Pond, Plainville, lost their Another possibility is to make town's needy unemployed. The lives when they broke through the lude to any town meeting in partic- use of the warmth and light to be guards solicit the support of all ice. They were Charles Kopyconski, rensky, 12, both of Plainville. Child Killed

Skidding on the icy pavement at Jewett City, an automobile overturned and caused the death of Helen Kargas, two, a passenger in the machine. Another automobile accident resulted in the death of Robert Kearns, 72, of Canterbury. The latter was struck by an automobile driven on the Canterbury-Scotland-Windham highway by Hiram Young of Sterling.

Accidental gas poisoning accounted for the fifth weekend death. The victim was William D. Parker, 78 of Meriden, former chief clerk of the bureau of labor statistics, former clerk of the Meriden board of assessors, and publisher of the Southington News, a weekly news-

Mr. Parker lay down in a room after turning on a gas heater. It is believed he accidentally failed to light the gas.

KILLED BY WIFE

Fort Townsend, Wash. Dec. 22 .-AP)-George H. Hillsinger, 45, warrant officer in the quartermaster corps at Fort Worden, is dead as a result of a shooting in connection with which his wife is held. Officials said Mrs Hillsinger killed her husband when he upbraided her yesterday after finding her entertaining three friends.



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Miss Mary Donnelly and Arthur Davis In Charge of Affair For Alumni.

Miss Mary Donnelly and Arthur Davis are co-chairmen of the Colle-giate dance which seniors of the Manchester High school are to give this evening in High school hall in honor of the alumni of the school. The committee has engaged Mc-Kay's six-piece orchestra to play the most popular music for the allmodern dances, which will continue

The decorating committee has been busy decorating the hall with many college banners and it presents a most attractive appearance. The committee is composed of result of automobile accidents at- Maurice Coleman, Otis Kerr, Gertrude Gerard. Marjorie Behrend, Two boys who were skating on Lena Borsalino, Arthur Davis and

Douglas Robertson. The ticket committee, Maurice Coleman and James Metcalf, report a good advance sale, and expect a large number of the alumni as well as present High school pupils.

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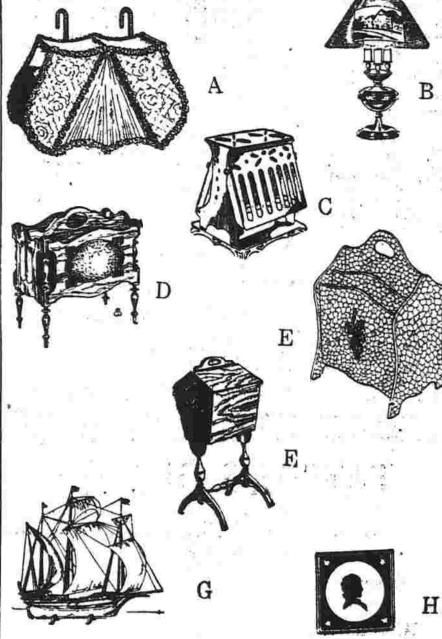
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, December 22. The Night Before Christmas" will be recited by Don Clark during the Mardi Gras hour from WABC and associated stations at 9 o'clock Monday night. Orchestral selections by Fredlie Rich's organization will include novelty songs composed by McHugh and Fields. Frank W. Asper, organist and Fields. Frank W. Asper, organist the Mormon Tabernacle at Salt Lake City will play "Christmas Chimes" by Niels Gade as a feature of the broadcast from the mid-western city at 6:15, to be heard from WJZ and associated stations. From the 19:30—Nit Wits dramatization. same network at 9 o'clock, the orchestra.

tra will play Rachmaninoff's "Prelude 11:30—Dance orchestra.

in C Sharp Minor" and the "Pligrim's 12:30—Midnight organ melodies Chorus" from Wagner's opera "Tann-Chorus" from Wagner's opera "Tann-Chorus" as feature numbers. The 6:00—Laurier dinner music. hauser as feature numbers. The young folks of Thompkins Corner, in-cluding Elmer and Sneed will present cluding Elmer and Sneed will present 7:30a Christmas party for Community 8:30Thompkins, to be heard through WJZ network at 9:30. During the Family 9:30Party hour to be heard from WEAF and associated stations at 9:30, the Brigadiers quartet wil sing three Christmas carols, including "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen," "Here a Torch" and "The First Noel."

6:456:45-

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. 30-WABC programs (% hr.) 45-WABC programs (% hr.) 30—Jean Weiner, organist. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1000. E:30—Weiner's salon music. 6:15—WJZ programs (½ hr.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 8:30—WABC programs (2½ hrs.) 12:00—Renard orchestra. 333.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—900. 6:15-WEAF programs (% hr.) 7:30-WEAF programs (% hrs.) 11:60—Theater orchestra. 545.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
7:45—WABC programs (1½ hrs.)
10:20—Music, highlights.
11:00—Orchestra: theater program.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—706.
7:50—Amos 'n' Andy; musicale.
7:50—Orchestra: Ed McConnel. :30-WJZ programs (214 hrs.) :60-Michael Hauer's orchestra. 11:30-Night voices; dance music. 12:30-Sweet and Low own. 1:00-Late dance music. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. :00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 00-Studio feature artists. 00-Musical artists hour. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060.

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. :15-Musical doctors: quartet. 7:45-Songs, comedy; enchanters, 9:00-Weber and Fields, team. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. :00—Vocal solos, orchestra. :30—O'Leary's Irish minstrels. :00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 00-Night court program. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-560. 1:00-Slumber music hour. :00—Four dance orchestra. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.

7:30—Concert; pilots' program. 8:00—Old Time Singing School. 8:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)

madcans. Hawailans.

10:30-Concert classics.

00—Temple orchestra.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
45—Studio musical program.
291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. -Concert, studio recital. -Melody Mike's music hour. :30-Drama: dance orchestra. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

for the preservation of prohibition.

gaining wets.

ference.

which

Apparently agreed as to the

zations Supporting the Fighteenth Amendment will decide whether the new unified dry command

should consist of one man or a

small general staff which would have dictatorial powers. It may

The fact was more than ever

obvious that the dry movemen had produced no man who could

seize and exercise leadership as Wayne B. Wheeler did. Wheeler

has had no successor, nor even

any imitator. The reason Mrs. Ella Boole of the W. C. T. U. was

selected to head the board of

strategy was, not that Mrs. Boole

had more obvious qualities for leadership than many others, but

because she was a logical com-

Various dry leaders desired that post, just as they would like

to have the supreme command which is likely to be created, but

there is too much diversified op-

Internal Dissension

League man was impossible because so many organizations resent any attempt of the league

to assert its dominance. Dr. Clar-

ence True Wilson of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals is widely

disliked among other drys, espe-

cially since his proposal for a na-tional prohibition referendum.

was unanimously voted

Elevation of an Anti-Saloon

promise for the various factions.

formulate a statement of policy to be subscribed to by each of the 23 organizations in the con-

can all rally in the bitter struggle ness.

drys, who gathered here in import- appeared before the drys and con-

impossibility of producing such a prove of grape concentrates for

drys, they now seek a business them unless they become a menman or lawyer of great prestige ace to prohibition, in which case

to assume unified command of the drys would seek a five-line

the cause. With such a man, addition to Section 29 of the Volmost of them believe, they can stead Act which would destroy

the business men of the country | Mabel preserved her personal

and put on a terrific dry campaign status with the drys because she

the secret sessions, but it repre- The famous Bishop James Can-

sented common agreement. The non was left off the strategy

dry leaders admitted among them- board. He is in poor health. Dr.

selves that there was jealousy Wilson, who had appeared for a

and bickering among them, but while to have the dry megaphone they were unanimous in asserting in his exclusive possession, and that dissension must be ended, McBride, who sought the mantle

that the present prohibition laws of the dead Wheeler, are now must be retained without modifi- but two men among 16 on the

cation and that the dry movement board which will try to develop must gather under a single direct- unified action. At first a board ing head to repulse the ground- of but 12 was announced, with gaining wets.

Wilson omitted. Then the names

The Committee of Sixteen or of Wilson, the Rev. Eugene L. "National Strategy Board" of the Crawford -secretary to Cannon-

National Conference of Organi- and two others were added.

raise millions of dollars, recruit the new industry.

Little of this leaked out from pleasant and unwise.

10:15-Wandering minstrels., 11:00-Picardy dance orchestra. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 6:30-Vagabonds; orchestra. 7:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) \$48.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:00-Two dance orchestras. 7:45-Deutsch's orchestra.

7:30—Astrologer; program. 8:00—Soloists and orchestra 9:30—Rich's orchestra, sololsts. 9:30—An evening in Paris. 10:00-Lombardo's orchestra, quartet. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

6:00—Laurier dinner music. 7:15—Talk, James McDonald. 7:30—Believe It Or Not Ripley. 8:00-Nation's capital program. 8:30-Gypsies male quartet. 9:30-Family party prog. with Elliott Shaw, baritone; male quartet. -Sherlock Holmes' adventures. 6:30—Mariani's Rhythm Makers. 1:00—Three dance orchestras. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

6:15-Mormon choir; organ. 6:45-Lowell Thomas, reporter. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 7:15—Male trio, mandolute. 30-Phil Cook, songs-comedy. 7:45—Roxy and His Gang. 8:30—Lanin's orchestra; tenor. trio. 9:30-Real Folks program. 10:00-Rochester Civic orchestra. 16:30-Sketch. "Empire Builders." 1:00-Slumber music hour.

2:00—Two dance orchestras. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. -Children's birthday list, piano. 7:30-Diuner dance music. 8:00-Wanderer's male quartet. 8:30-Orchestra; string trio. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 8:00-WEAF programs (31/4 hrs.)
1:30-Three dance orchestras.
305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 7:45—Happy vagabond, band, 8:36—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 1:15—Theater radio party. 1:45—William Penn's orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

7:15—Uncle Gimbee; music center. :00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Nixon orchestra.
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1160. :45-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 8:30-Rochester orchestra. 9:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00-Rochester Civic orchestra. 11:00—Vaudeville artists hour. 379:5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:45-Markets, time, farm program, 6:20-Dinner music.

7:00-Talk: melodists 7:30-WEAF programs (14 hrs.) 8:00—Agricultural program
Workshop." 8:30-WEAF programs (114 hrs.) 0:00-Players' program. 0:30-Cathedral echoes, mixed quartet. 1:00-Hal Kemp's orchestra. 1:30-Theater organ recital.

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:15-Museum lecture, 8:15-Hospital talk. 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 6:30—Girls and boys corner. 7:00—Concert orchestra, solos.

6:40-Question box; orchestra.

:20-Talk: orchestra

434.8—CKGW. TORONTO—690. 6:15—WJZ programs (½ hr.) 6:30—Studio program. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 6:30—Studio musical program. 7:30—NBC entertainments.

Cannon Left Off Board

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:30-NBC programs (1 hr.)

10:30—Conservatory of music. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 11:30—Studio program; orchestra. 1:00—Slumber boat music. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00—Four dance orchestras. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. :00-Paul Whiteman's orchestrs. 00—Songsters; orchestra. 30—WABC programs. 12:15-Around the town.

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 7:30—Nighthawks: Harold Teen. 8:00—Bass; Symphony music. 8:30—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 10:30—Girls trio; musical menu. 11:30—Louie's Hungry Five. 1:30-Three dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00—Family party; variety. 8:30—Skit; classical recital.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Amos 'a' Andy, comedians. 11:30—Dan and Sylvia. 11:45—Concert dance music. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. -NBC programs (41/4 hrs.) 11:45—The Nightcappers.
12:30—Pacific Singer's recital.
1:00—Studio musical echoes.
1:30—Yir Frien' Scetty; artists.

374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 7:30-Musical programs (31/4 hra.) 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 7:00—Studio musical program. 9:00—Spanish musical comedy. 1:00—Havana dance music. 299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1080. -Marimba band. 1:30—Marimon dand. 8:30—WEAF programs. 12:00—Dave's barnstormers music. 333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900. 6:30—Dinner dance music. 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)

0:00-Melody makers music. 75.9-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630. 9:15—Lions program. 1:00—Christian College hour. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 2:15—Play. "Crime Emperor." 2:30—Concert orchestra. 2:00—Dance music. 70.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 8:00-WABC programs (314 hrs.) 1:30-Henderson's orchestra. 00-Monday night club. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-950.

8:30—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
0:30—Movies presentation.
1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
1:20—Dance orchestra, organ.
2:30—WEAF dance orchestra. 254.1-KOB, NEW MEXICO-1180. 10:00-Farm talk; orchestra. 10:30-Play; courtesy program. 12:00—Feature musical program. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 12:30—Miniature biography. 1:15—Halsteads' dance orchestra. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. :30-Dance orchestra: planist.

10:00-WJZ programs.
10:30-Dixie Spiritual Singers
11:00-Richmond dance orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Ensemble: organ music. 9:30-Players: family sketch. 10:30-Music medley; comedians. 12:15-Air vaudeville orchestras to 2:00.

374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800. 10:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 12:00-Feature dance orchestra 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 7:00-NBC programs (21/2 hrs.) 9:30-Singin' Mountaineers. 10:45-Orchestra; comedy team. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 12:00-Variety program artists. 12:30-NBC dance orchestra.

zations are jealous of the larger ably will have most to do with Even the league is split, shaping strategy are Cherrington divided into an organization cap- of the league and the World tained by General Superintendent League Against Alcoholism, Su-F. Scott McBride and another perintendent Arthur H. Briggs of headed by Ernest H. Cherring- the California Anti-Saloon League, Daniel A. Poling of the Christian Hence, with reluctance and no Herald and the world Christian Engreat enthusiasm, the dry lead- deavor, Oliver W. Stewart of the ers seemed to agree among them- National Temperance Council and selves that it would be wise to go James A. Crain.

outside the organized movement The plan of the drys to recruit for a commander-in-chief. There thousands of business men for the were some who said that Mrs. fight is based on a realization Mabel Willebrandt would have that prohibition must be considbeen an ideal leader had she not ered as more than a moral issue tied herself up with grape con- if it is to survive. The wets have Washington — The organized centrates. Mabel, incidentally, been capitalizing the big business appeared before the drys and conmen in their own ranks—such as ant national meetings, are trying vinced them by violent assertion the du Ponts and W. W. Atterto find a leader behind whom they of her personal sincerity and dry- bury-and the drys hope to overwhelm them in that sector, putting over the idea that prohibi-The drys say they still disap- tion is the big factor behind modern efficient mass production and leader from among professional wine-making, but won't fight profits.

LIFETIME IN JAIL

London.-James Duggan's life, ever since he was 22, has been spent for the most part in jail. Recently which will result in an utter rout has always been their fair-haired captured after a robbery here, it of the wets in the elections of child and many felt that to repu- was revealed that 40 years of his diate her now would be both un- life have been spent in various prisons in England. He is regarded as one of the most skillful thieves in the country. He is an excellent Latin and Greek student. After his recent escapade he was sentenced for two

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Emery Deutsch. Singing School (relayed to WNAC. 7:45-To Be Announced.

S:30-General Motors Family Party -NBC. ists and Orchestra. 10:00-Hank and his Connecticut Hill Billies. 10:30-Concert Classics-Christiaan son Woodford, Joseph Soifer, Anthony McKenna. Kriens, director. 11:00-News; Weather.

man Cloutier, director; with Ilima Islanders. 1:30-Strand Melodies-Walter Seifert, organist. 12:00 Midn.-Silent.

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Monday, December 22, 1930

7:00 p. m .- Ilima Islanders -- Mike

:15-"Heart Disease"-Dr. Robert

8:00-Seth Parker's Old Fashioned

WEAN, WORC, and WLBZ).

8:30—The Gypsies--NBC.

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Hanapi, director.

losis Society.

Hartford Medical Society Has Been ist; Barbara Troop, pianist. "On The Air" Five Years With the address on the topic, at 7:15 o'clock tonight the Hartford Smoke.' Medical Society will have completed five years of educational service by

means of radio. Five years ago this week, the society sponsored the first tra, direction Tom Truesdale. of a series of broadcasts that have been heard each week from the Con- Heywood Broun. pecticut stacion. During this fiveyear period, a wide variety of topics derson and His Orchestra. of universal interest have been discussed by physicians, surgeons, dentists, hygienists, heads of sanitariums and specialists in sanitary engineering.

Noted Choral Conductor to Discuss Mendelssohn Club on Network Preparatory to the broadcast of the famous Mendelssohn Glee Club of New York tomorrow night, Ralph L Baldwin, director of the organization and consulting musical director of Station WTIC of Hartford. will give a short talk during the pro- 5:35-Air Castle (B) gram of 'he "Sixteer Singers" over 4:50-State House Safety (B) network of stations linked with 4:55-World Bookman (B) WEAF at 3:30 o'clock this after- 5:00-Maltine Program (NY) noon. Tomorrow night at 9:30 5:30-Stock Exchange quotationso'clock, he will lead the Mendelssohn | Tifft Brothers (S) Club in a half-hour of choral music 5:45-Agricultural Markets (B) to be broadcast from WEAF to a 5:55-Tip-Top Roadman B) chain of 37 stations.

> 225-WDRC Hartford-1330

Monday, December 22. 4:00-U. S. Army Band.

4:30-Wardman Park Hotel Orof My Own Romance, Never Swat a Fly (B) 6:30-Tom Clines' Statler Orchestra 5:00-Gypsy Music Makers

5:30-Old Fashioned Songs and Pianologues, Nancy Day Wallace, 6:45-Topics in Brief soprano; Myrtle Ludlow Scott,

5:45-Virginia Arnold, pianist. 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man 6:00-WSPD Commodores, Dance

(NY) 6:15-Stock Quotations; Weather. 6:25-World Bookman.

tenborn. 7:15-The Vagabonds, direction 7:30-Evangeline Adams, astrolo-

8:00-Colt Shoe Time. 8:00-Voice of Columbia; Solo-8:15-Tastyeast Playboys: Wat-8:30-Scott Furriers present

11:05-The Merry Madcaps-Nor- Arabesque, Desert play. 9:00-Mardi Gras-Freddie Rich's Orchestra; Ben Alley, tenor; Colum-bia Girls' Trio; Round Towners Quartet; Don Clark, reciting, "The Night Before Christmas." 9:30-George Westerman, violin-

10:00-Sessions Clock Time. 10:00-Robert Burns Pantela Pro-"Heart Disease," to be given by Dr. gram; Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; Robert S. Starr from Station WTIC Male Quartet, and "Lady In the

10:30-Weather Reports. 10:30-Nit Wit Hour. 11:00-Musical Aviators Orches-11:15-Columbia's Radio Column,

11:30 to Midnight-Fletcher Hen-

WBZ-WBZA Monday, December 22, 1930

E. S. T. 4:00 p. m. -Music Lovers-There's Music in the Air, Overture to the "Messiah." Handel; Rejoice Greatly, Oh Daughter of Zion, "The Unto Messiah," Handel; Come Me. "The Messiah," Handel: The Sleigh, Kountz; Christmas Overture. Coleridge-Taylor: The Shepherdess, Schubert; Christmas Carols, Jesu Bambino, You (B)

6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman running on English railroads.

3:03—Dinner Music—Minuetto all' anticco, Karganoff; In My Heart It's You, Syncopation, Kreisler; Moment Musical, Schubert (B) 5:15—Sallinger's Vagabonds—Elliot Daniels and Ray Sinatra. Baby's Birthday Party, Loving You the Way I Do, When You're Away, Land

(B) 6:44-Temperature (B) Thomas (NY)

7:00-Bulova time, Amos 'n' Andy (B-NY) 7:15-Tastyeast Jesters (NY)

:45-Jolly Time Revue -Tin Pan Parade, The Little Things in Life, If I could be with You, Sing Something Simple, Just a Little Closer, Wedding in the Ark, I Want to be Happy (B)

:00-Vapex Musical Doctors-If Knew You Better, Go Home and Tell Your Mother, Great Day, Sally of My Dreams, If I had a Girl Like You, It's a Great Life If You Don't Weaken (B) 8:15-McAleer Melodists (B)

8:30-Ipana Troubadours- Beyond the Blue Horizon, Maybe It's Love, Sweetheart of My Student Days, Three Little Words, The Wedding in the Ark, Can This Be Love? Valencia, My Ideal, I Miss a Little Miss, Three O'Clock in the Morning, "Sari" Waltzes, You're Driving Me Crazy, So Are You

:00-Bulova time (B) 9.01-Maytag Orchestra - I Miss a Little Miss, Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Truly I Love You, Valencia, Body and Soul, Lento. Pilgrim's

(NY) 9:30-"Real Folks" (NY) 10:00—Stromberg-Carlson Program (NY)

10:30-Empire Builders (NY) 11:00-Bulova time; Champion Weatherman; temperature (B) 1:04-Frederick Musical Gems (S) 11:36-Statler Organ- Louis Weir. Popular medley, Two Guitars. Stradella Overture, Popular med-

ley (B) 11:55-McEnelly's Orchestra (S) A.M.

12:30-Bulova time (S)

WHILE MOTHERS GOLF

London .- Miniature golf has become such a business here that one course in Kensington has hired a special nurse to take care of married women's children while they play a foursome around the course in the afternoon. Dogs are also cared for by the nurses. Prizes are given to the quietest dog and baby during the day.

ever generous with their services grping holes for the unemployed.

of rest is taken by everyone else, been considerable. they are called upon for special matinees and evening shows their services who have themselves comes. By the very nature of their

been out of work for weeks time of a well-known Broadway per- put on for their fellows in the protormer. if it isn't a benefit it's a fesh." one else's fancy dress ball.

the hard-boiled Manhattanites have lave long been cluttered with gents come to call "the weep racket." For in spats that covered torn shoes and several years there were several snappy overcoats that covered holes racketeers engaged in staging ficti- in the pants. Chorus, "Tannhauser" stars contributed their efforts until could have spotted a dozen such undertook to protect the performers automat.

from the unworthy. Eddie Cantor, who was once half of the invitations and requests list. received within a day he would have vell over those figures.

Nor does the general public seem completely appreciative of the generosity. When, as at the present, hundreds of actors are out of work, ing film world. an actor's benefit requires more than a little effort and players are more than likely to take care of their own needy.

When, however, any other class is affected, there is an immediate call rect change, has been installed at for help to which the stars almost Victoria Station on London's unirvariably respond. One reason for this of course, is

that actors lead precarious careers. Too often have they watched their Sleeping compartments, fitted fellows reach the top, or get almost with proper bedsteads, running to the top, only to slip into obscurhot and cold water, steam radia- ity and failure. Nor are actors as a tors, folding trouser-hangers, and whole particularly provident Only a temperature regulator, are now few have ever become rich. Holly wood, to be sure, has fattened purses

New York, Dec. 22,-Theater folk, that had long been threatened with

where charities are involved, are the wealthiest of the profession. now being called upon as seldom be-Cantor is presumed to be among tore, since everyone and his brother business men, he was on the right attempting some form of benefit side of the market for quite a time. When the turn came, he took it on They rush from dressing rooms to the chin with the rest. But he still sshionable salons and back to the- had plenty in the bank and his aters and then to other theaters. Hollywood income, including an in-And when Sunday comes and a day terest in some of his pictures, has

For the most part they live well when at the peak, and are likely to And many are those donating he caught quite short when a break work, they are forced into a certain Few have the slightest idea how display when in public and, for many demands are made on the some reason, quite a bit of "dog" is

testimonial dinner, and if it isn't. An actor will make the pretense that it's someone's panguet or some- of clothes and front to his last dime, and this runs all the way On scores of occasions they have down the line from headliners to been taken advantage of by what Lam hoofers. Broadway streets

tious charity events to which stage For years anyone "in the know" the fake was exposed. Thereafter, Iclling in the vicinity of the Palace sclemn warnings were sounded and 'Theater-a well-known rendezvous thorough investigation preceded any | - all dressed fit to kill, yet asking appearance. A special committee dimes for sinkers and coffee at the

Thus it has been and thus it is I kely to continue, although the latemong the most tireless contribut- est wallop has affected more big ors, once sold me that had he heeded leaguers than one could manage to

This season has provided no show teen playing from six to 20 different for such famous ones as Katherine places an evening. Often it ran Cornell, or Alice Brady, or Francine Larrimore, or a dozen others. Ruth Chatterton, Ann Harding and Claudette Colbert have had the better tertune to make themselves three outstanding personalities in the talk-

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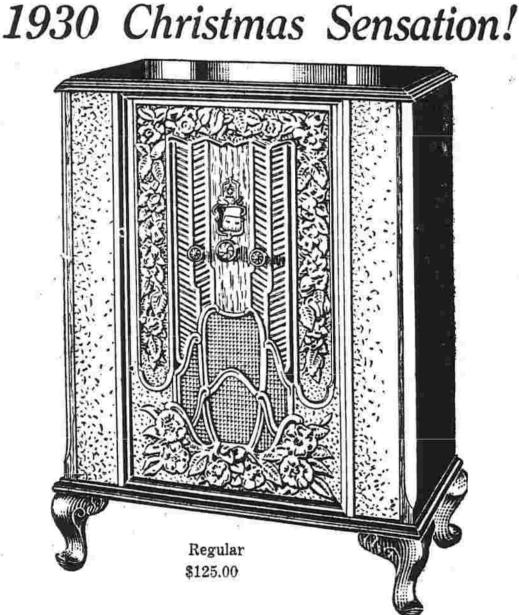
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WAPPING

Miss Marion J. Hills spent the weekend as the guest of the Misses Elise and Ethel Goodwin of Sims-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frink have moved this past week from the J. Edward Collins house to their recently purchased new home, the house which was formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sharp. Mr. and Mrs. Frink have been making extensive repairs and alterations in

the house. There will be a basketball game between the local Y. M. C. A. boys and the Avon boys, played at the of 47.1 acres per fire were lost, this Wapping Parish house this evening. The preliminary game will be by the New Britain South Church boys and

the local Junior Y. M. C. A. The local "Y" boys motored to Avon last Friday evening and were defeated by the Y. M. C. A. boys of

The Federated choir held their Christmas rehearsal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nevers last

Friday evening. The funeral services of Frank W. Foster, aged 82, will be held from his late home on Foster street, on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Rev. Harry B. Miner of Hartford will officiate. The burial will be in

the family lot in the Wapping ceme-

There will be a pageant entitled "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds," a pageant of the Nativity, arranged by Mildred Emily Cook, presented at the Federated church on Sunday evening at 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong and two children spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins.

A daughter was born last week Monday at the Hartford hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Baird Felton of South

Farnam H. Lane, assisted by Louis B. Main, bass, both of the Town of South Windsor gave a fine recital at the Scantic church last Sunday afternoon before a large and appreciative audience.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE "The Cat Creeps"

Offering a full week of special holiday attractions is the part that the State will play in help making the Christmas season merry for its many patrons.

Today, the laugh-thriller, "The Creeps" will complete its showing. Capacity audiences reared their approval last night, but in order to during the week, it is necessary to confine the showing of this immensely interesting mystery to Sunday and Monday only.

Maurice Chevalier in his latest and greatest screen effort, "Playboy of Paris" opens Tuesday, and will make a two-day stay also, heading the program Tuesday and Wednes-day only. Chevalier has forged rapidly to the front in the list of popular screen stars, and is sweeping the country in his newest picture. Blessed with an abundance of real personality, this star very capably "gets over" with all kinds of audiences, regardless of the merit of the story he is depicting. On Tuesday evening, the management will observe what is known as Christmas Gift Night. Twenty-five books. each containing \$2.50 worth of script theater tickets, good in any Warner Bros. Theater in New Eng-Inad, will be given away to the holders of lucky numbers.

Thursday and Friday brings that clown prince of Joy, Joe E. Brown in the hilarious aeroplane story "Going Wild." No happier choice of picture for Christmas Day can be imagined. Joy and happiness is the keynote of this picture; not a dull moment or jarring note may be discerned from beginning to end.

Mary Nolan in "Outside the Law." and Lois Moran in "The Dancers" make up an attractive double feature program which will be shown Saturday only.

To the waiter who depends on extra gratuities, it is unfortunate that a customer gets tipsy and tight at the same time.

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Q. Who was the earliest American A. Hezekiah Augur, born in New Haven in 1791, whose marble statu- ing industry? ettes are now in the Trumbull Gal-

A. Approximately 1,355.

lery at Yale College. Q. Is the loss caused by forest fires increasing? A. From 1910 to 1914 an average

Queer Twists

In Day's News

New York - For attainment of

loads of hay daily in season. Some-

Los Angeles -Dr. Arthur Tor-

rence of London believes that per-

sons of dual sex, resembling an

live near Lake Tchad, Africa. He is

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original human being, in his theory

times he pitches 30 loads.

Q. When was Wesleyan Universi-'y founded? Q. What is Naugatuck's outstand-

Q. For what was Elihu Burritt tamous? Q. How many Compensation Com-

missioners has Connecticut? (Answers to these questions will average being steadily reduced un- be published in Wednesday's paper.)

> York during the holidays, will look over the debutantes with a view to extending invitations abroad. Her twins, Lord Fermoy, Irish peer, and Frank, a banker in France, are

bachelors and quite eligible. Passaic, N. J .- Owen Cunningham, police captain, has done a satisfactory job to all concerned. A 200-pound buck deer was claimed by real good physical condition, Erwin three hunters. All insisted their Rudolph, new pocket billiard chambullets had killed it. The captain pion, recommends pitching hay, called in a butcher who trisected the animal, or something like that. especially at 100 in the shade or thereabouts. He golfs now and then Hoboken, N. J .- Having attended in summer, but never misses his 20

Sunday School 20 years without missing a class, Miss Blanche Little has received a gold pendant. She began going to the First Presbyterian church at the age of six.

PROVED WIFE: You're the most selfcentered man I've ever known. Always thinking of yourself. HUSBAND (wearily): Dear me WIFE: There, didn't I tell you? -Pele Mele, Paris.

WIFE BLEEDS TO DEATH

Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 22.—(AP) -Because her husband insisted on sampling a batch of homebrew they made for the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Anna Mars. 54, broke the bottles over the furniture in their home last night. The husband, John, a painter, fled.

Returning an hour later, Mars found his wife dead on the glass-lit- smong the young these days to lead tered floor, her face and the upper part of her body cut in several places. She had bled to death.

Police expressed the belief, after questioning and releasing the husband, that Mrs. Mar collapsed from excitement of the quarrel and was cut by falling on the broken glass.

PLANES REACH MOROCCO

Kenitra, French Morocco, Dec. 22. -(AP.)-The Saharan roads offered a novel sight today of hundreds of natives in dilapidated automobiles and rigs, and on horseback coming here to see the twelve Italian seaplanes which General Italo Balbo, Italian air minister, hopes to lead across the Atlantic to Rio de Janei-

The squadron of fourteen, minus one of the repair planes and one of the trans-Atlantic ships, arrived here without incident yesterday afternoon from Cartagena, Spain. Two planes were left behind there when the carburetor of one of them caught fire. The plane and a repair plane will rejoin the squadron as soon as minor repairs are effected. The next stop is Villa Cisneros, Rio de Oro. General Balbo went by automobile from here yesterday to

Rabat to visit General Lucien Saint,

French residential general.



All classes of Americans must continue the great battle for peace. -General John J. Pershing.

There is a marked tendency their private lives in public. -Edward M. Ruttenber.

Too many Nelsons would spoil a navy; one blind eye is enough for a

-Robert Lynd. It would be ghastly humor to breed healthy men and send them out once in 50 years to butcher one

It is very well to talk about disarmament, but before we get it, we will have to have economic disarmament.

-Agnes MacPhail, only woman member of the Canadian House of

INVITED OUT ARDENT YOUTH (saying goodnight to his beloved in the hall) And, darling, we shall love each ther always and grow old together. PARENTAL VOICE (from bove): For goodness' sake don't start down there.-Answers

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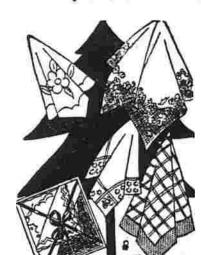
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number of people who expect that ed eyes, areas of the country that a river figures. sooner or later we shall find our were once wholly dry and are now The case involves Arizona, Wyomaffairs again moving as they did in saturated with rum. He sees untold ing. Colorado, New Jersey, Penn., 1928 there are likely to be just that millions of illicit profits used in Utah, Kansas, Louisiana, Missispointment will be permanent.

As a matter of fact we are cally ing, right now, a considerable measspite its elements of wrongness, for top floor of the old Harlem Opera ure of prosperity. Business is going the sake of the good it would acon. Factories are producing commodities, people are buying them. but infinite harm. The railroads are operating and the trucks are carrying goods over the roads. We are very far indeed roads. We are very far indeed and moral well being of the nation nery of the Apollo theater, now used from stagnation and there are a above its theoretical liberties; in as a movie theater. Police estimated great many Americans who are just as well off as they were two years with hundreds of thousands of his ago. It is not the nation that is suffering from hard times but a considerable number of individuals.

If we accept as our idea of entire prosperity the condition of 1928when nobody was out of a job who wanted a job, when anybody could sell anything and make a profit on it, when a lot of people didn't care about helding a job or doing business because it was easier and more profitable to get money out of the stock market-then it is fairly likely that we shall never see pros- ing of the parish house of Christ perity at all-not that kind of Church Cathedral as a lodging house

On the other hand if we were to accept as our ideal of prosperity the conditions of 1888, when everybody had a job but only the fortunate had bathtubs and horses and a ten cent jumping jack was a sensational Christmas gift for a kid, there are many millions of Americans wno wouldn't like its "return." Their number is greater, doubtless, than the number of those who would.

line marking the degree of pros- minute believe that the Courant perity, more general than it now is meant to say it. But something and excluding fewer persons from its very like it has been said before elseblessings, to which we may reason- where, more than once, and it seems ably expect to attain within a reas- to us that somebody ought to stick sonable length of time. It is to be up a little flare alongside the track suspected that that level lies somewhat below the curve of flamboyancy to which a great many people have accustomed themselves; that its line will cut through a great by any reason of his calling lacking many useless extravagancies private in proper self respect or any more and public; that it will fail to take likely to like eating the bread of in numerous luxuries such as six charity than a clerk. Such an idea months vacations for grain farmers, is preposterous. Pride is born of purely decorative educations for un- no condition in life. It is an indidecoratable children and annual vidual attribute. The ditch digger motor mileages of 15,000 for the may, and is just as likely to, possess families of unskilled workers. And, it as the office filer.

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END OF THE TRAIL

President Hopkins of Dartmouth pen. Council.

ed by the devastating fruits of the paperdom cannot fail to bring some-Eighteenth amendment, for hun- thing of shock to the entire fraterauthor is so passionate an advocate of temperance and so profoundly an-

Hopkins marches step by step with day by the Carnegie Endowment for the extremest prohibitionist. So international peace. completely devoted was he to the desire to suppress drinking that, dation, Nicholas Murray Butler, now tions.

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desire to suppress drinking that, even with his eyes wide open to the political and ethical questionable-ness of jamming prohibition into the even with his eyes wide open to the president and James Brown Scott. ness of jamming prohibition into the signed the treaty on the guarantee that the victorious nations as well Constitution, he was still willing as the defeated would unite in reto hazard all the risks of that dubi- trenchment, through the League of ous proceeding in order to obtain the benefit of national temperance. these representations were made" Even now he would be in favor of the statement read. "Is there not bly it might help hasten the day if its retention, despite every argu- now resting upon all the peoples of the country were to arrive at a ment of human rights or political reasonably fixed definition of the policy that might be brought perative obligation to make their word prosperity. We might reach against it, if there were any prosour objective sooner if we could see | pect of its producing that once ex-

But Dr. Hopkins realizes that this has multiplied the evils it sought to tween the states or between them If there are still any considerable cure. He sees, with his own travel- and the United States, are pending number of persons whose disap- building up an underworld empire of Vermont and New Hampshire. enormous power. He sees, in a word, As a matter of fact we are enjoy- the measure that he supported, de-

> which he was in perfect concord | the damage at \$75,000. fellow countrymen; but who is not willing to continue in his support of the suppression of constitutional rights and libertles out of sheer ob-

We know of no utterance on this subject entitled to so much weight a gift absolutely among high-minded drys as this one.

LET'S BE FAIR

A news story in the Hartford Courant today, telling of the openfor unemployed "white collar" men.

The plight of the "white collar" worker, it was pointed out, is even more pathetic than that of men who have been accustomed to earn their livelihood by manual labor, for they do not take kindly to the idea of charity as dispensed to the usual class of supplicants.

This, it seems to us, belongs among those things that had been Somewhere, no doubt, there is a better left unsaid. We don't for a to warn hurried writers against splitting this particular switch.

Nobody can seriously mean that the man who does manual labor is

unfortunately, it is quite probable If the "white collar" man is a that it may not be high enough to peculiarly pathetic figure when he shelter all the industrial job holders falls into distress it is certainly not whose pay envelopes depended on because he has less relish for charity the excess production of two years than the jobless truck driver but usually because he is less fitted to That is the saddest part of it- withstand the physical hardships that a return to perfectly stable imposed by adversity. His experiindustrial prosperity for the great ences have not made for greater majority of people may not-is ex- self respect but for less fortitude. tremely likely not to-include all He does, indeed, constitute a special hands. It is to be anticipated that sort of problem, but it is an injurious a "return to prosperity" which is and unfair thing to assume, behonestly normal will not mean any cause the truck driver and the ditch prosperity at all to that marginal digger face the inevitable with a element which represents the excess sterner stoicism than his, that the of industrial workers beyond ra- "white collar" man is more deeply tional needs which over-stimulated distressed by loss of independence or

> ROLAND B. ANDREWS A bright light of New England

of talented activity as chief editorial writer of the Hartford Times, he had since long exerted an impor-One of the most striking declara- tant influence on the political and tions of opinion ever made on the cultural life of central Massachusubject of federal prohibition is that setts through his headship of the appearing in the news columns to- Worcester Telegram and by the day in the form of a letter from product of his powerful yet artistic

college to the National Temperance At fifty-four Captain Andrews was just at the prime of his intellectual It is not so much the fact that Dr. life. His too-early withdrawal from Hopkins has been so deeply impress- the picture of New England news-

URGES ARMS CUT

New York, Dec. 22-(AP)-World wide reduction of armaments as an obligation under the terms of the Over a very long distance Dr. Treaty of Versailles was urged to-

In a statement prepared by Elihu Root, former president of the Founsecretary, it was said that Germany Nations.

Eleven years have elapsed since the Allied and associated powers (including the United States) an imrepresentations good without further delay and should not these obligations prevail against all technical and temporary obstacles?"

TROUBLE OVER WATER Washington, Dec. 22.-(AP) -When states fall out and ask the Supreme Court to settle their quarrel the cause is quite likely to be

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stinate adherence to an ideal which has been utterly shattered.

new! different! luxurious!

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Bijou Size 18 x 34 in.

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offers the same sheen and pile that made the 9' x 12" Gulistan famous! It forms a charming decorative spot-and is packaged in a stunning blue suedeen box that will be kept for personal things later on! Four lovely Oriental designs to choose from, SEE THEM HERE!!

WATKINS BROTHERS



Children's Furniture and Doll Carriages at REDUCED PRICES

Give

Furniture

this

Christmas

This is an exceptional reproduc-tion of the Priscilla sewing cabi-

et, for it is 15 1-2 inches long, ex-

tra deep, and made of solid mahog-

A finer gift "for the home"

could hardly be found than one of

these fine Watkins reproductions

of the famous Governor Winthrop

desk! Solid mahogany, correctly

Every piece of children's furniture, and doll carriages, are included in this pre-holiday clearance. There is only one of a kind in most instances, so we have reduced them to these low prices:



Doll Carriages

The first group includes seven sizes, all having wire wheels. Colors available are: Cafe, tan, orange, light blue, dark blue, rose, green and or-

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carriages with the wooden type artillery wheels. Practically all the carriages in both groups are made for us by Whitney, famous for fine baby carriages. Included in this second group are the following colors: Tan, orange and French Green.

\$17.50 Grade \$11.98

Roll Top Desks

Medium size desks of golden oak Regular \$7.98 \$5.95 with chair to match. Large size roll top desk of golden oak with swivel desk chair to match. \$6.98 \$9.98

Table Sets

Table sets consisting of table and two side chairs each, in a choice of light or dark blue, deco-rated. Regular \$7.75 \$4.75 Table set with metal top table and two side chairs finished orange with ABC transfer decorations \$3.95 on top. Regular \$5.95.

Wheel Barrow Just one of these sturdy wheel barrows remaining. Regular \$1.00 39c

Fiber Rockers

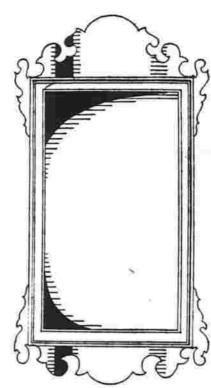
There are seven distinctive designs in these popular rockers from which Group No. 1. Woven fiber: cretonne cretonne seat. Medium blue or green Regular \$4.95 Group No. 2. Woven fiber with cretonne seat. Blue with silver, or French gray. \$2,98 Regular \$5.00 Group No. 3. Woven fiber, cretonne seat; dark blue finish. Regular \$6.50 Group No. 1. Woven fiber; cretonne seats; light green, tan or rose colors. \$3.50 **\$\Delta_2.03**Group No. 2. Woven fiber rockers in shaded green, or black and orange. Group No. 6. Woven fiber with high backs and loose cretonne cushions. Shaded green only \$4.98 Regular \$7.50 Group No. 7. Stick reed with loose cretonne covered cushions. Shaded orange and black, ivory and tan, or

Colonial Chairs Bowback Windsor arm chair; brown mahogany finished birch. \$6.50 D4.JO Spearback Windsor arm chair; solid maple.

Regular \$9.50 \$7.60

Spearback Windsor side chair, to match above. Regular \$7.50 Rush seat Ladderback arm rocker, solid maple. Regular \$11.50

Regular \$7.50 \$4.98



Mirrors reflect good judgment in gift selecting! This one is made of figured maple and measures 19 1-2 x 36 1-2 inches over all. Glass is 14x27 inches



Every housewife will appreciate a Martha Washington sewing cabinet especially if it is one of these solid mahogany reproductions! 4 drawers: top 14x26 inches.

\$16.75

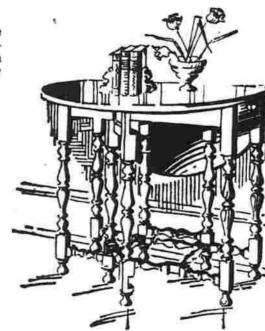


Give the home one of these fine Watkins reproductions in solid mahogany! Martha Washington arm chairs covered with silk frieze or antique cotton damask



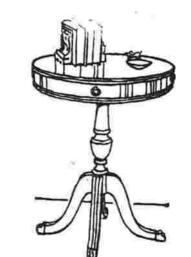
Every student needs a globe for home study . . . as well as everyone who reads the newspapers and wants to be informed on world events. 6 inch globe; 9 inch base

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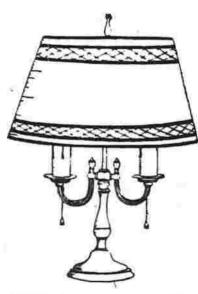


A real gateleg table for only \$12.95! Yes, and it is of full size, having a top which measures 32x43 1-2 when leaves are up. Made of solid quartered gumwood

\$12.95



Here's a drum that is just the right height and size to use along side of a chair. Solid mahogany or walnut; 25 inches high; 22 inch top. A real gift



Choose from pewter and bronze finishes in this excellent 2-candle table lamp. 14-inch oval paperparchment shades are decorated as shown 'n various colorings

\$5.95



Select this smoker in either Chinese red or green lacquer! It has a humidor jar on the lower shelf which is not shown in our sketch



This is one of the coffee tables from our unusually large Christmas saowing. Prices range from \$10.80 up, while this Queen Anne model with plate glass trav is

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

Furniture, Interior Decorations South Manchester, Conn.



ROCKVILLE

Hartford Man Injured

struck by an automobile driven by ing as they give to the perfection of John Miller of 28 High street, this a good gon stance." city, on the Rockville-Talcottville her aproval of the observation of road Saturday and received a dislocated left leg and possible fracture of the left leg. The man was walking across the road when struck. He | Phelps continued "except the appli-Program at Town Farm

Rev. George S. Brookes gave a "Holy Night," Rev. and Mrs. George riage." S. Brookes; cornet solo, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Billie Herzog; Christmas carols, Misses Elizabeth Huebner, Minnie Farese. Emma Batz, Bernice Kaminski and Mrs. Anna Pfunder; recitation, Billie Herzog. The program was greatly enjoyed and all are looking forward to visiting the Town Farm to present an entertainment again in the near future, as much cheer was

brought to the inmates there. Mrs. Eliza Harney Dies

Mrs. Eliza Bartlett Harney. 95. widow of Henry Harney, and mother of Mrs. Zoe Beckley, newspaper woman, died Saturday at her home on Tolland avenue. She was born in Hartford, November 2, 1835, the daughter of the late Edward Phelps Bartlett and Maria Howard Bartlett. She was graduated from the Hartford Woman's Academy and later taught at Richmond, Va., in the Madam LeFevre Young Ladies Seminary. Following her marriage to Mr. Harney they spent most of their married life in New York City, and for the past ten years has reside in Tolland.

At the age of 60 years, Mrs. Har-ney, with her brother, George Bartlett and a sister, Miss Mollie Bartlett, spent several months walking

Mrs. Harney leaves two children, Mrs. Virginia Fulenwider of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Zoe Beckley of New York City and Tolland. The funeral was held this afternoon from the home of the deceased in Tolland and burial was in the South Yard Cemetery, Tolland.

Community Dance More than 500 people attended the Community dance held in the Town Hall, Memorial Building, on Saturday night, the proceeds of which is to be used for the unemployed and needy of the city. A group of twenty women sponsored the event and ice cream was donated by the New Haven Dairy and the Alderman Drug Company of Hartford. The stage setting was beautiful, being set with Christmas trees and colored electric lights.

In Ellington Court George B. Tourtelotte of 33 Kenyon street, Springfield, Mass., was before Justice Theodore Palmer in the Ellington Justice Court on Saturday, on charges of operating a motor vehicle in violation of the rules of the road and was fined \$16.25, including costs. He was arrested by State Policeman Thomas Abbots of the Stafford Barracks following an accident on the Crystal Lake road last Sunday.

Funeral of Mrs. Lenore Hanawald The funeral of Mrs. Lenore (Mahr) Hanawald, who died at her home on Thursday, was held from St. Bernard's church on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. As the body was being carried into the church Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder sang the "Priceless Love of Jesus," and at the offertory Bailey's "Ave Maria." As the body was being borne from the church "Some Sweet Day" was rendered. Rev. Francis Hinchey, assistant pastor of St. Bernard's church officiated. Burial was in St. Bernard's cemetery. The bearers in-cluded Herbert Hunniford, John Doyle, Stephen Doyle, Francis Tobin, Thomas Regan and Edward

Frank Cann, 78, of 152 Union street, died at his home on Union street on Saturday, following a short illness. He was born in Bath, England, July 23, 1862, the son of the late John and Mary (Dickinson) Cann. He had lived in this city for

many years. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Rhoda Belle Turner of this city, a sister and several brothers in England, three grandchildren, James, John and Priscilla Turner.

For many years Mr. Cann was employed at the Rock Manufacturing Company, and had been retired for many years.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from the home of his daughter on Union street. Rev. H. B. Olmstead, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church will

Coal Given Organization The Welfare committee of the American Legion, which is conducting the welfare store on Park Place, has received a half ton of coal each from four of the local coal dealers. The coal will be given to the needy in 100 lb. sacks. The committee has also received more potatoes, vegetables and apples to distribute to the needy.

Notes Miss Gertrude Handel of South Manchester was the week-end guest of Miss Ruth MacDonald of Union

Mr. and Mrs. James Coughlin and son of South Manchester were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of Union street Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brookes of Bristol were the week-end guests of Mrs. Timothy Mahr of Grove street, being called here by the death of Mrs. Lenore Hanawald, sister of Mrs. Brookes.

This is the time of year many a little boy will tell Santa Claus to have a hearth.

PHELPS GIVES ADVICE ON HAPPY MARRIAGES

Augusta, Dec. 22.-(AP)-With Alphe Trenier, 17, of 647 Broad 38 years of matrimonial experience street, Hartford, who was taken to behind him. Dr. William Lyon the Rockville City hospital on Satur- Phelps has concluded that marriage day following an automobile acci- would be longer and happier if the dent, was removed to the Hartford high contracting parties "would give hospital on Sunday, Trenier was as much attention to the art of liv-

Mrs. Phelps smiled and nodded the distinguished Yale professor. "There are no hard and fast rules for being happily married" Dr.

was attended by Dr. R. C. Ferguson. cation of ordinary common sense population as 53,918,525. and mutual considerations. Being married is merely the development sents 56.2 per cent of the total pop- chart the rough seas of depression talk on "The Meaning of Christmas" of the art of living to its superlative ulation, 122,775,046. to the inmates of the Town Farm on degree. There is no legerdemain Sunday afternoon. There were other about it, and really I cannot see how formed but 51.4 per cent of the to- a skeleton crew has been polishing numbers on the afternoon's pro- anyone could fail to attain it with tal. gram, which delighted the old folks, the exercise of a little serious The Census Bureau defined urban every nation fly at her masts, live and were as follows: Vocal duet, thought to the requirements of mar-

The professor who is vacationing 500 inhabitants or more.

PERFUMES,

Last Minute Xmas

Gift Shoppers

will find this store an attractive place

to do their buying.

GIFES feminine!

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SCHRAFFT'S CANDY

PACKARD'S PHARMACY

At The Center

Bridge Sets.

Vantene's Incense and Incense Burners.

MENNEN'S, WILLIAMS' AND COTY'S

Bill Folds.

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CIGARETTES

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TOBACCO

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Boxes.

SHAVING SETS FOR MEN.....

MELLOW-GLO POWDER AND LIPSTICK

COMBINATION
MELLO-GLO POWDER AND

POWDER BOX

COMPACTS, TOILET WATERS, FACE POWDERS

here with his wife, characterized TO USE A STEAMSHIP wedding anniversary as "the happiest and most exciting of all my wedding anniversaries, second only to my wedding day itself."

Dr. Phe ps announced he planned to make Augusta his permanent. New York, Dec. 22.—(AP)—The home after his retirement from steamship Broadway is signing on active university work in 1933.

U. S. CENSUS FIGURES

Washington, Dec. 22.-(AP.)-The Census Bureau today announced the urban population of the United States as 68,955,521 and rural shore leave to hunt a job.

The 1930 urban population repre-

other incorporated places having 2,-

a crew of 1,100 men for a winter's cruise to the port of better times. Island pier, Captain Fritz Nelson wages will be a clean, warm bunk at night and three messes a day. Except for a four-hour watch daily, every man-jack will have unlimited

Four master mariners and more than 70 mates have come aboard to and navigate the old packet through In 1920 the urban population the shoals of privation. For weeks, up the vessel and now-the flags of the galley gives off pungent odors. The Broadway is the Salvation Army's solution to the plight of the

YOUR CAR Quickly WASHED Quickly

ship-less seaman. The Boston, New

SIMONIZING WILSON'S AUTO WASH

Rear of Johnson Block

York and Southern Steamship Company turned her over at a low rent and city officials provided a free TO SHELTER JOBLESS pier. Captain Nelson—an ensign in the army— will take his pay in

POPE'S HOUSEKEEPER ILL

Vatican City, Dec. 22.—(AP.)— Though the Broadway will never Signora Linda Banfi, who was cast moorings from her Staten housekeeper to the Pope when he was the cardinal archbishop of expects her to weather many a Milan, and who moved with the ponstormy knot of unemployment. The tiff to the Vatican has been stricken with paralysis in the convent to which she recently retired. The Pope sent the aged woman his apostolic benediction and directed that everything possible be done to make her

POPULAR FICTION

comfortable.

BERTIE: The short story seems to be very popular these days.

BASIL: Yes. Nearly every man meet stops to tell me how short he is.—Answers.

NOTICE

The cutting of Christmas trees or evergreen trees of any character is prohibited on our property.

> Signed, Cheney Brothers, South Manchester Water

Tuesday was the coldest day of the winter so far. In some places in town the thermometer registered four degrees below zero. Schools in town close Wednesday noon, December 24, for the Christmas recess instead of December 19.

as was previously stated. The Northwest and Center schools will hold Christmas parties at the schools Tuesday afternoon and the North school will hold a Christmas entertainment and party at the school Tuesday evening.

Miss Fanny A. Blish closed her school in the Wassuc district, Glastonbury, Friday afternoon for a Christmas recess of two weeks. The town reports for the last fiscal year have just been issued and are now in the hands of the people.

the upper grades in the Northwest school will spend the ten days Christmas vacation at her home in Sunday was observed at the Con-

Miss Jean Corkindale, teacher of

Christmas Trees

JAY'S SIGNS

at Cost Prices

20 Oak Street

gregational church as Christmas Sunday. There was special music and decorations and the children took part in the morning service. In the evening the young people presented a pageant, "When the Christ Child passed through," by Margaret Applegarth.

A community tree has been erected at the Center lighted by electricity every night during the holiday

Prove all things; hold fast that

Seek for good, but expect evil,

-BUY-YOUR CHRISTMAS JEWELRY AT WIOR'S

We have on hand one of the finest assortments of Watches, Diamonds, Brooch Pins Pendants, Fountain Pens, etc. ever to be offered to the Xmas shop-

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article Until Wanted.

Next to Post Office

REPRESENTATION CONTRACTOR CONTRAC Give something useful this Christmas!

And something unusual too. The Christmas spirit requires something in the nature of surprise....something different. When you consider what these electric servants do, you will agree that they really come "from the house of magic," that anyone would be glad to get them.





And extracts juices too. Makes better cakes. Finer baking.

\$19.50



Maker A well-known scientific phenomena utilized in making the best coffee ex-

perts know how to make.

Priced at \$12.45



Add a tablespoon of water and you have soft boiled eggs, two tablespoons and you have medium boiled eggs, another tablespoon and you have hard boiled eggs Magic? Only \$5.50





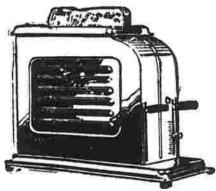
CORONA **Electric Percolator** \$7.95 \$1.00 Monthly



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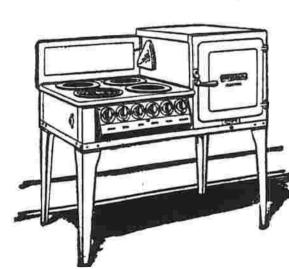
\$13.95

\$1.95 Down \$2.00 a Month



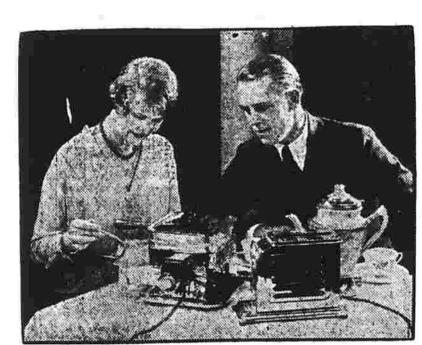
Toastmaster

Just place a slice of bread in this toaster, pull a lever, and forget about it. The rest of the job is done by electricity, automatically. Budget terms on this one, too. \$12.50.



Electric Range

The most modern up-to-date servant a woman can have in her home. Full porcelain models from \$99.75 up.



THINK how you would like to have some of these magical electric servants in your home and you will realize that your friends won't be angry when they see one on Christmas day. And the economy of electricity is not to be forgotten at these times, either.



Cornpopper useful gift that is time. An excellent and priced at only



Toaster Toasted sandwiches are

becoming exceedingly popular for Sunday night suppers and bridge parties. There are a number of unique toasters which do a fine job, among them the Star Rite sandwich toaster for \$9.50 and \$2.00 down and \$2.00 a month, budget price \$10.00.



STAR-RITE Electric Flatiron \$3.45 50c a monta



Waffle Iron

New design by Landers, Frary & Clark, chromium plated, with heat indicator. Non-greasing grids. \$7.95 cash, \$1.35 down, \$1.00 monthly, budget price \$8.35.

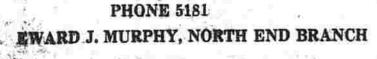


Heat Pad

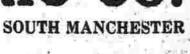
Three heats, thermostatically controlled, soft, flexible, convenient. Appreciated by the older folks. \$9.00 cash, also budget plan.

Store Open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings





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HOLIDAY CANDY SPECIALS

OFFER NO. 1

One Pound of Mixed Chocolates put up in our own candy kitchen insuring freshness and quality. Regular 59c, and one pound of our own pure sugar ribbon candy.

Both Pounds 60c

OFFER NO. 2 With each pound of the following can-dy we will give 1 lb. of pure sugar ribbon candy for 1c.

Chicken bones, molasses peanut butter crisps, peach blossoms, butter cups, assorted fruit filled candy, assorted chips, black walnut chips, oriental patties or any other hard candy.

SPECIALS FOR KIDDIES

Candy Canes (all sizes), Pop Corn Balls, Chocolate Santa Clauses, Bells and other

FOR HER

No matter what else you give her include a box of Perry's or Apollo chocolates in a special holiday box to add sweetness to her other gifts.

FOR HIM

Pipes, Cigars, Cigarette Holders, Tobacco, etc.

EXTRA SPECIAL

A gift for the entire family, a five pound box \$1.49-\$2.39 of assorted chocolates. Everyone's favorite.

THE PRINCESS CANDY SHOP

"MANCHESTER'S CANDY MECCA"





Nationally advertised Watches for Men.

\$9.75 and up



Rogers' Silverware, a beautiful gift, regularly \$15. Special \$13.50

TEASPOONS Regular \$1.75 1-2 dozen \$1.00 COLD MEAT FORK Regular \$1.20

95c

This Christmas we have reduced prices on many of our most popular gift items. This will bring our regular low prices even lower and within the budget of all.

> Special Gift Offer

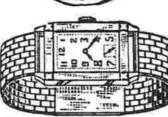
With every Hamilton pocket watch sold we will give free of cost a chain and pen knife. This offer good until Christmas.

Pen and Pencil Sets A full line of pen and pen-cil sets. This item is one of

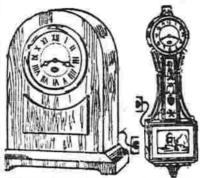
CONKLIN SETS \$1.50 Up EVERSHARP, PARKER AND WATERMAN \$5.00 Up

our most popular gift sug-

FREE! With every purchase of \$15 worth or more we give a gift book of theater tickets, good at any Warner Bros. Theater.



Wrist Watches for men.



Electric Clocks, newest

\$5.95 and up

SETH THOMAS PARLOR CLOCKS Regular \$15. Regular \$15. \$10.95

10 to 25% off all other nationally advertised

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LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS

A Wonderful Selection of PARTY DRESSES \$12.95 to \$19.95



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Gowns, Pajamas, Dancettes, Slips, Chemises, Bloomers.







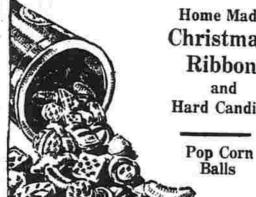
Holiday Suggestions

ALL KINDS OF PIES, PASTRIES, BREAD, ROLLS

MOHR'S BAKERY

APOLLO DAGGETT'S CHOCOLATES

Boxed or Bulk



Home Made Christmas Ribbon and Hard Candies



If only you could all see and sample the tempting boxed assortments and delicious hard candies w have prepared for your holiday enjoyment. Ac tually, they're works of the confectioner's art! Bu pure sweets for Xmas.



HIS **Favorite Brand**

Beware of getting off the right track. he's a smoking-man, he wants smokes Nothing else will give him half the satisfac tion. Smokes (at their freshest) from Kmas gift for men.

Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos, Pipel Cigar and Cigarette Holders, Light

Baskets of Fruits-a Welcome gift. Fro Joy Ice Cream Cakes for the Xmas feast.

FARR BROS.

HOLIDAY CANDY SPECIALS AT THE

SOUTH MANCHESTER KITCHEN CANDY



Christmas will not be complete without candy. Be sure you get only the best by buying it here.

High Grade Assorteu

SALTED NUTS

(No Peanuts)

98¢ lb.

Home Made Pure Sugar

BLUE RIBBON 2 lbs. 29¢

Watch us make this delicious candy in our window.

AMERICAN MIXTURE CANDY 2 lbs. 29¢

STUFFED CHIPS 39c lb., 2 lbs. 70c

ASSORTED CUTS 29c lb., 2 lbs. 49c

High Grade Chocolates 49c lb.

Special Assorted Chocolates 39c lb.

Assorted Chocolates in a large selection of fancy gift boxes.

After a tiresome shopping trip stop in and enjoy a refreshing lunch at the

South Manchester Candy Kitchen

Corner of Main and Birch Sts.



If she needs a new washer, why not delight her this Christmas with this up-

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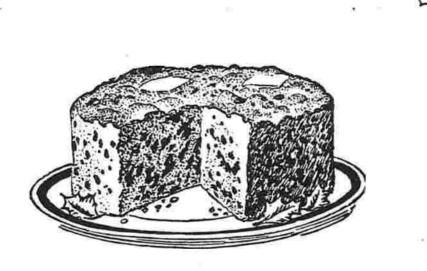
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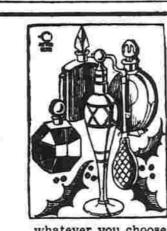
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CANDLE VESPERS HERE INSPIRING

Annual Christmas Musical At South M. E. Church Yesterday Afternoon.

In an atmosphere silent with adoration and appreciation of the age-old event of the birth of the Saviour, the annual vesper candle light service of music and song was held in the South Methodist church at 4:30 yesterday afternoon, the church being filled in honor of the seasonable musical event.

To the strains of the prelude, "Pastorale" by Bach, a fitting introduction to the music of the Nativity to follow, the congregation was spirited on wings of musical transition when the far-away strains of "Silent Night" was borne to the congregation from the rear of the church. From the recesses of the church came the familiar strains of the Manger Song, blending in simplicity and power, without instrumentation, into a realistic conception of Bethlehem and the birth of the Christ-Child. Processional

To the appropriate concordance of the processional, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," the full choir entered the church from the corridor, bearing lighted candles, singing the eulogistic hymn of the ancient city of David. As the choir approached Forde 50 to 35 but Forde won by a the reredos screen, the lighted score of 35 to 49. colored candles were deposited on | William Eells was to play "Doc." carved figures of the Apostles, mak- won by a score of 35 to 28. ing a foreground of pleasing brilliance, yet of simplicity and adora- Nelson 50 to 35 but "Doc." Nelson

Apostles creed and antiphonal sen- 35 but Jack won by a score of 35 to tences, with choral response, Rev. 45. Marvin S. Stocking, pastor of the "Cap." Peterson was to play Bun-North Methodist church offered zel 50 to 43 but Bunzel won by a

The choir opened the musical service with a group of three Christ- Jack 50 to 35 but Jack won by a mas carols: "Break Forth O Beau- score of 35 to 49. teous Heavenly Light, Choral from | Martin Starin was to play F. Knothe "Christmas Oratario" by Bach; fla 50 to 43 but Knofla won by a "A Legend" by Tschaikowsky and score of 43 to 34.

Group of Carols Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor, "Tom" Lewie was to play "Tom" read the Matthew version of the Smith 50 to 35 but Smith won by a Birth of Christ, taken from Matthew | score of 35 to 34. 2:1-15 after which the choir sang [another group of three carols, "The Three Kings" (Old French) an arrangement by Cavaert; "Happy Bethlehem, a Basque Christmas Carol by Padre Doostia and "Carol of the Beasts" by Lutkin.

At the offertory, organist and choirmaster, Carl McKinley played "Christmas Evening in Sicily" by Mauro-Cottone, a rare composition descriptive of the peasant's Christ- ty "revolting." mas night service in a land old in Christianity. An offering amounting to one hundred dollars was given by attendants at last night's service which as announced by the pastor will be added to the town's welfare fund for welfare work.

Vested Choir In the fine program of Christmas music given by the full vested choir of the South Methodist church under the direction of acting organist and choirmaster, Carl McKinley, incidental solo numbers were given by Miss Eleanor Willard, soprano; Miss Etta Otta, alto and Robert Gordon, baritone. A majority of the numbers were unaccompanied by the

The postlude, "Christmas", Dethier by Organist Carl McKinley was Christmas services at cathedral. very well executed, closing the difficult and studiously rehearsed program of Christmas music, in the in-spirational glow of primitive candle-over for repairs.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The weekly assembly took place on Friday instead of Thursday last week and was in the form of a Christmas Assembly. To give a suitable atmosphere to the hall, the shades were drawn and red candles, placed at each window, were the only lights used. Mr. W. Harold Peterbridge, Manchester's first Y. M. C. A. leader, performed the devo-

The feature of the assembly was a one-act play presented by Sock and Buskin. The title of the play was "Fiat Lux" and it concerned latics by alumni and academic the realization that suffering and pain do not signify that there is not receipts. a God watching over all of us. The play was admirably presented and each member of the cast performed his role excellently. The cast was

Azariah Ermano Garventa Father Ambrose .. Austin Johnson Nellie Bettye McGill A Soldier Hewitt Wilson

Another feature of the assembly was the presentation of letters to the boys who had played on the varsity football team last fall. The presentation was unique in that the captain's award, a gold "M", was presented to two boys, Arthur Davis and Dominick Squatrito, and also in that one of these captains, the lat-ter, is a Junior. . After the presentation of the letters, Coach Kelley was called to the platform and Squatrito, in behalf of the team, presented him with a token of their appreciation for the valuable assistance he had rendered them.

Hereafter all the basketball games, except the Middletown game, will be played in the Armory instead

Efforts are being made in the MOTHER: Come in and get direction of organizing a Harmonica | washed and tidied up, Johnnie. I'm Band. Other high schools through- expecting Mr. and Mrs. Bolder for out the country have been highly | tea. successful with this enterprise, and a meeting was held last Friday to don't come?-Answers. discuss this matter with those inter-

The Christmas Issue of "Somanhis" was distributed last Friday.

One of the world's first automobiles, German car built in 1888 by Karl Benz, has been obtained Santa Claus. - Smith's Weekly, by Henry Ford for his museum.

INTEREST IS KEEN IN MASONS' TOURNEY

Scores In Pocket Billiards Matches Show Many Closely Contested Matches.

The following games in the Masonic Social Club pocket billiards handicap tournament, show that the interest in this tournament is keeping up to the highest pitch. Dougan, 50; Starin, 32.

Smith, 50; Campbell, 38. Forde, 50, Zimmerman, 37. Dougan, 50, Nichols, 20. Houston, 50; "Doc." Nelson, 22. Nichols, 50, F. Jack, 28. Houston, 50; "Doc" Uelson, 22. Buckland, 50; Campbell, 42. "Sam." Nelson, 50; Campbell, 31. Sully, 50; Forde, 23. Buckland, 50; Nichols, 35. "Sam." Nelson, 50; Starin, 29.

son, 28. Houston was to play "Cap." Peterson 50 to 40 but Peterson won by score of 40 to 45. "Gil." Wright, 50; "Cap." Peter-

"Sam." Nelson, 50; "Doc." Nel-

son, 31. Nichols, 50; Bunzel, 32. Tenney, 50; Lingard, 39. McCaw, 50; Smith, 35. Smith, 10; Bantly, 43. Chambers, 50; Lewie, 35. Austin, 50; "Doc." Nelson, 31. Bach, 50; Bantly, 39. Peterson, 50; Forde, 37. Raleigh, 50; "Doc." Nelson, 31. "Sam." Nelson, 50; Buckland, 34. Forde, 50; Bach, 35. Lewie, 50; Bach, 29. Lewie, 50; Raleigh, 29. Veitch, 50; Raleigh, 27. "Sam." Houston was to play J.

a bench beneath the beautiful, Nelson 50 to 35 but "Doc." Nelson

won by a score of 35 to 44. Following the recitation of the Raleigh was to play F. Jack 50 to

> score of 43 to 47. "Sam." Nelson was to play F.

"Bring a Torch (Old French) an ar-rangement by Nunn. Chambers was to play "Doc." Nel-son 50 to 35 but "Doc." Nelson won by a score of 35 to 40.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington. - Lucas in statement terms Norris' party irregulari-New York-Elihu Root, Nicholas Murray Butler and James Brown Scott unite in appeal for world-wide

reduction in armaments. Hicksville, N. Y .- Fliers spot murder victim from air. Washington-Judge William S.

Kenyon returns from St. Louis, completing Wickersham commission roster and auguring early report. Washington—E. H. Cherrington attacks Judge Clark's decision, predicting reversal by Supreme Court. St. Joseph, Mo .- Mob repulsed at jail trying to seize negro slayer of school teacher.

Kansas City, Kas.—Jury deliberates in Shepard case. Washington-Hoovers attend Hamburg-Liner George Washington rammed by Danish motorship

London-Fog blankets continental waters, causing many collisions. Bogota, Colombia-Southwestern

Venezuelan city captured by guerilas, spreading rumors of revolt. London-Newspaper dispatch re-ports 300 dead in eruption of dormant volcano in Java. Athens-Cabinet members hand

resignations to Premier Venizelos. Moscow-Rykoff's demotion fol-lowed by removal from political bu-Kenitra, Morocco-Italian planes

arrive from Cartagena, Spain. Paris-Poincare fails to improve. Pasadena, Calif.—Tony Manero wins golf tourney with 73-71-74-69—

was "Fiat Lux," and it concerned letics by alumni and academic League of Nations to abolish gate

Everett, Mass., — Everett News Company robbed of \$1,000. Boston-Twenty persons killed in automobile accidents in Massachu-

setts last week. Boston—Rt. Rev. Mgr. Ambrose F. Rochne of Cardinal O'Connell's Council of the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston, celebrates 50th year in

the priesthood. Boston-Thomas Richards, Long Island City, N. Y., robbed of \$85 in hotel corridor.

Lubec, Me., -Roland Scoville, 5, accidently killed when flag pole crushes head. Keene, N. H .- Reward posted for capture of bandits responsible for

series of six holdups. Worcester, Mass-Captain Roland F. Andrews, editor of the Worcester Telegram and Evening Gazette dies. Westfield, Mass. - James Phelan of Boston, chairman of the state committee on unemployment, asks he be relieved of office.

WASTED EFFORT

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Tin 19c

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Stuffed Dates Lge Tin 18c Squash Pumpkin Lge Tin 17c ы 37с Walnuts California Budded

Mixed Nuts Assortment ы 29с Lb 33c Layer Figs

1 29c R&R Plum Pudding 4 oz Jar 196 Citron 4 oz Jar 15c

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Director Helge Pearson Arranges To Continue Feature Again During Holidays.

musical organizations of the Swedish Lutheran church will sing awaited clearer weather. Christmas carols at local institutions and to shut-ins around Manchester, ported, the most important casualit was announced today by Helge E. S. liner George Washington, anchor-Pearson, director. Anyone knowing of persons who are unable to be about during the holidays are asked by Mr. Pearson to get in touch with Miss Eva M. Johnson at the Memorial hospital, Telephone 5131, and a visit to those persons will be made

Beethoven Glee club will sing at the Memorial hospital and later will go to the Town Farm and sing. Thursday morning, following the "Julotta" service at the Swedish Lutheran church at 5:30 o'clock, the choir will go to the hopsital and sing about 7 o'clock. At 4 e'clock on the afternoon of Christmas day the children's choir will sing at the hospital.

THREE FIREMEN HURT

Lowell, Mass., Dec. 22-(AP) Three firemen were injured during a general alarm fire at a four story Congress street manufacturing plant and warehouse early today. Loss was estimated at \$50,000 and the cause of the fire was unde-

The injured firemen were: John J. Hartey, who was pressed against a fence by a skidding fire truck and had both legs broken; Joseph Willard, who had his hips injured when he fell through a roof to the basement of an out-building; and Captain John Thomas, who injured both arms and legs when he rumped from

a second story window. Aid was summoned from Chelmsford, Dracut, Oillerica, and Tewksburg when the entire district was

threatened. The building was owned by Sam Tortin and Max Kaplan and house the W. J. Graham Company of Everett, manufacturers of toys and novelties, and the George H. Mann Company, wholesale chemists, besides a warehouse.

FRANCO WINS PRIZE

Madrid, Dec. 22.-(AP.)-Major Ramon Franco, Spanish aviator now a refugee in Portugal following his abortive attempt to launch an uprising in Spain, held a share in the ticket winning the fourth prize in the Spanish lottery held here today. The prize is worth 1,000,000 pesetas (about \$100,000.)

ette vendor in a cafe here. He sold shares in it to Major Franco, Major Reves, another flier, and several others, including his own brother. The original owner said he did not know how much Franco would get for his share, but it would be "plen-

The ticket was owned by a cigar-

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2-Pound Jar Mince Meat, 45c. ? Packages Mince Meat, 25c. Citron, 19c package. Orange and Lemon Peel, 15c pack-

Mint Jelly, 28c jar. Stuffed Oranges, \$1.25 jar. Dromedary Dates, 19c package. Cranberries, 19c quart. Pumpkin and Squash, 19c can. Mixed Nuts, 29c lb. Brazil Nuts, 25c lb. Fancy Budded Walnuts, 35c lb. White Loaf Flour, one-eighth bar-Strictly Fresh Eggs, 42c dozen.

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Parsnips, 5c lb. Onions, 10 pounds for 25c. Spinach, 30c peck. Iceberg Lettuce, 10c and 15c head. Celery, 10c and 15c bunch. New Carrots, 3 bunches for 25c. Green Peppers, 5c each.

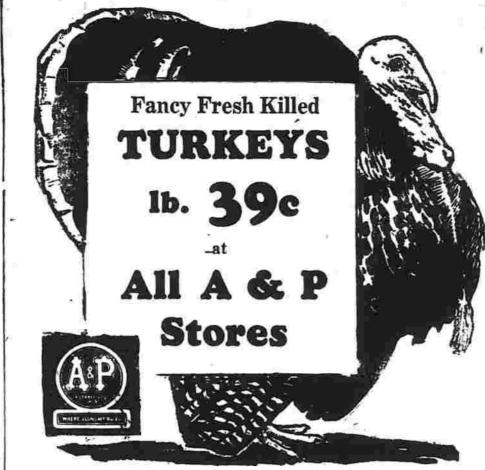
STEAMERS COLLIDE IN HEAVY FOGS

London, Dec. 22 -(AP) - Enshrouded by fog in the North Sea, Baltic Sea and in the English Channel and the Bay of Biscay, and even Once again, as in years past, the as far south as the eastern Mediterranean shipping crept slowly toward harbors today, or anchored and

A number of collisions were reing ten miles from her berth in the Elbe Estuary because of the fog, was rammed badly by the Danish motorship Malaya. The George Washington had a

bad hole in her stern and the Malaya's bow was so badly damaged she would have sunk had not her At 7:30 o'clock tonight the captain beached her. No one was injured aboard the George Washington but the ship was grounded. Later it was pulled off by tugs and towed to

Another American ship, the United States Shipping Board's Hopatcong, of 6216 tons, anchored in the roads, at Istanbul, Turkey, to await lifting of the fog, was struck by the British ship Rio Azul. The British ship was badly damaged and the American ship had a hole



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SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR DUNDEE, investigating the murder at bridge of JUANITA SELIM, tells District Attorney SANDERSON his findings. Possible suspects include LYDIA CARR, the maid; DEXTER SPRAGUE, JOHN C. DRAKE, JUDGE MARSHALL, Nita's landlord, to whom she paid no rent, and owner of the gun and silencer with which she was shot; "Did you find any poson con
"Then, Lydia, if Captain Strawn will send you out to the Selim house with one of his boys, you may get the dress described in Mrs. Selim's note—"

"And the curls she cut off and silencer with which she was shot; Did you find any poson con-

Sprague came early to the party, went upstairs to the room the weapon with which the de- as to the cremationhe used, and shaved. Lydia fol- ceased was killed?" lowed him, told him he would have to clear out, and stayed behind to clean up after him. Sprague went down, out the back, and around

Flora Miles admits she was in Nita's closet reading a note which she thinks is from her husband, was they heard no shot." TRACEY, but which is really from Sprague. Dundee and the district person present in an effort to place it simpler if you will pay the necesattorney decide to withhold this evidence at the inquest, pretending |Selim?" to accept the theory that a New hopes to find out who paid Nita with it." \$10,000 since her arrival in Hamil-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII doors with goggle-eyed, blood-loving Sprague-of New York-and Mrs. her services." sheeted corpse; reporters, avid for Strawn answered promptly. sensation and primed with questions nesses, would defeat the efforts of portance to this jury?"

Mercifully, this particular inquest upon the body of Juanita torn." Leigh Selim promised to be quickly over. For Coroner Price, in conferduly inspected by the jury of six, is probated and they are turned ence with District Attorney Sander- Dr. Price said: "That is all, and over to you." son, Special Investigator Dundee thank you, Captain Strawn. . . . Captain Strawn of the homicide squad, had gladly agreed to tion as the authorities deemed ad-

Lydia Carr, whose black veil had defeated the news camera leveled to Lydia. at her poor, scarred face, was the first witness called by Coroner Price, and she was required for the eventuate, sat up with startled injury regarding the cause and man- Attorney Sanderson had said: "Betner of the deceased's death?" and ter give the press something new of the identity of any person, man don't mention that checkbook of or woman, of whom the deceased Nita's. It's dynamite, boy-dynastood in fear of her life?"-Lydia mite!" answered a flat "No!" and was then dismissed.

young to be the wife of the elderly Sanderson requested an adjournex-judge, Hugo Marshall, was the ment of the inquest for one week. second witness called. Dr. Price guided her gently to a brief recital of her discovery of the dead body aware that it had been cheated of of her rostess, emphasizing only the pleasure of hearing, at first the fact that, so far as she could hand, the stories of that fatal see, the bedroom was unoccupied bridge and cocktail party, from the except by the corpse at the time of guests themselves. the discovery. He then handed her the photo-

static copy of a blueprint of the ground floor of the Selim house, with a penciled ring drawn around the bedroom. Karen falteringly through the jam he heard a reidentified it, as well as the pencildrawn furniture, and was immediately dismissed-to the disappointment of the packed rows of spectators and reporters.

Dr. Price himself took the stand next and described, in technical terms, the wound which had caused death and the caliber of the bullet he had extracted from the dead woman's heart.

"I find, also, from the autopsy," eled a downward, slanting path. I Carr. should add, moreover, that I have made exact mathematical calculations, using the position of the body and of the wound as a basis, and found that a line drawn from the wound, and extended, at the correct slant, ends at a point 51.8 inches high, upon the right-hand side of the frame of the window nearest the porch door." And he in his own hands again, he added: "It is impossible to state the exact distance the bullet traveled, more nearly than to say the shot was fired along the line I have indicated, at a distance of not more than 15 feet and not less than 10."

Captain Strawn rose and was permitted to question the witness: "Dr. Price, that blueprint shows that the bedroom is 15 feet in width, don't it?"

"That is correct." "Have you also measured the height of that window sill from the

"I have," the coroner answered. "The height from floor to sill is 26 inches."

"Now, doctor, from your calculations, would it be possible for a man crouching in the open window to fire a shot along the path you have calculated?"

"It would," Dr. Price answered. "But as I have pointed out it is impossible for me to say at exactly what distance from the body the shot was fired."

Strawn, of cou satisfied. And so were Dundee and



RAYMOND and RALPH HAM- Price asked.

"No, sir." "Did you or your men discover agreed, with a slight smile. "Now

the house at the time of the crime, as to whether or not a shot had worry about the expense. I've got

been heard?" "I did. The answer in every case

"And you also questioned every as possible, of course, but it makes

Price then asked. Bonnie Dundee's whole soul re- and Mrs. John C. Darke, Mrs. Peter and that Carraway photograph the volted at the very thought of the Dunlap, Miss Janet Raymond, Miss dress there, from all angles. I

humanity; the stretcher with its Selim's maid, Lydia Carr," Captain

police and district attorney; news "I did! A bunch of footprints "Then you'll have Carraway with photographers with their insatiable under the window you've been talkcameras aimed at every arriving ing about. Here are life-size photo- an hour?" Sanderson turned to Capperson connected with the case in graphs of 'em, doctor. . . . And the tain Strawn. "Let's say 12 o'clock. rambler rose vines that climb up By the way, Lydia, you may bring the outside of the window had been in with you the few pieces of jew-

Mr. Dundee!"

As had been agreed between the call only those witnesses and ex- coroner and the district attorney, dee. tract from them only such informa- Dundee's testimony, after the prethe offering of Nita Selim's "last will and testament" and the note

The reporters, who had obviously feared that nothing new would single purpose of identifying the terest, then their pencils flew, as body as that of her mistress. To Dundee read the two documents, two perfunctory questions-"Have after he had told when and where you any information to give to this he had discovered them. As District "Have you any personal knowledge to chew on, but for God's sake

While the morgue chapel was still in a buzz of excitement. Dundee was Karen Marshall, looking far too dismissed, and District Attorney The police were urging the crowd upon its way before it became fully

> "Tell the Carr woman I want to Dundee. "She'll thank you for rescuing her from the reporters."

As Dundee pushed his way porter earnestly pleading with Lois Dunlap: "But I'm sure you can rein that 'death hand,' Mrs. Dun-

Cheerfully sure that he could trust Lois Dunlap's discretion and distaste for publicity, Dundee went on, the chemical found in dyed furs. own lurid phrase.

Two minutes later Sanderson, Strawn and Dundee were closeted swelling of the upper eyelids. he concluded, "that the bullet trav- in Dr. Price's own office with Lydia

garding the nature or extent of them to irritate a sensitive skin. your mistress' bequest.'

with burning-"

"And the curls she cut off and POLLY BEALE and CLIVE HAM- cealed upon the premises, that is, had made into switches," Lydia in-MOND, who were in the solarium within the house itself, or in the terrupted. "I can dress my poor together; FLORA MILES, JANET garage or on the grounds?" Dr. girl's hair in a French roll without them!" "The curls, too," Sanderson

> "Mrs. Miles let me come in early to see about that," Lydia inter-"Did you question all persons in rupted again. "They can do it this afternoon, and you don't need to

> > money enough of my own to pay

my girl's funeral expenses." "Good!" Sanderson applauded. "The will will be probated as soon responsibility for the death of Mrs. sary expenses now."

"Just a minute, chief," Dundee "I did. I couldn't find that any- halted the district attorney as he York gunman did the job. Dundee one present had anything to do was about to leave. "Under the circumstances, I think it highly ad-"Who were these persons?" Dr. visable that we get pictures of the burial dress. I suggest you have "Judge and Mrs. Hugo Marshall, Lydia bring the things to your Mr. and Mrs. Tracey A. Miles, Mr. office before she lays out the body, barbaric farce of an inquest - the Polly Beale, Miss Penelope Crain, should also like to have a picture small morgue chapel crowded to the Mr. Clive Hammond, Mr. Dexter of the body after Lydia has finished

The maid's scarred face flushed a deep, angry red, but she offered "Did you find on the premises | no protest when the district attorwhich, if answered by indiscreet wit- any clue which you consider of im- ney accepted both of Dundee's sug-

> elry you mentioned. I'll keep them After the photographs had been safely in my offices until the will

"I don't know where she kept them," Lydia answered. "What?" exclaimed Bonnie Dun-

(To Be Continued)

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

MANY INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS

MAY AFFECT WORKERS SKINS (This is the first of a series of articles by Dr. Fishbein on skin diseases induced by external causes. particularly industrial chemicals.)

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

It is now generally recognized that numerous chemical substances used in industry may affect the skin, with the production of eruptions irritaspeak to her," Sanderson directed tions, change of color, or other symp-Painters, plasterers and dentists

are known to suffer due to eruptions from turpentine, lime and similar chemicals. Not infrequently a secondary infection occurs on the member the cards each player held in that 'death hand' Mrs. Dun that 'death hand' Mrs. Dun Specialists in disease of the skin

sometimes find that henna which is incorporated in hair dyes, will cause eruptions resembling those due to produce in some people redness and

Various chemical substances for skin. "First, Lydia," began Sanderson, phide, which produces an irritation the diaper, the growth of the germ table, various means have been "I want to warn you to give the of the skin. Some shaving creams which brings about the formation of attempted to decrease the irritation. reporters no information at all re- have a sufficient amount of alkali in ammonia may be prevented by Among these are application of ul-

In addition to direct irritation solutions. "It was little enough she had, from the chemical, there is the pospoor girl, beyond her clothes and sibility of reaction because the per- of the skin such as have been de- the activity of the cells and to overa few pieces of jewelry," Lydia an- son is especially sensitive to some scribed, the matter of first impor- come the itching. swered stubbornly. "Are you going drug or chemical substance. Not in- tance is to determine exactly the The relief afforded by such meas-



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with later.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Waltz is described by Arthur Murthe basic waltz step revived. ray, famous dancing instructor, in the third of the twelve articles on "New Year's Dances," which he has the steps ir the fox trot and the written for The Herald and NEA tango.

BY ARTHUR MURRAY Written for NEA Service

The classic waltz, the most im- who have not had the advantage of ortant of the five basic steps, is universally recognized as the most beautiful ball room dance ever con- the Berlin Waltz as here given; ceived. it originated in Germany these steps are used in various ways

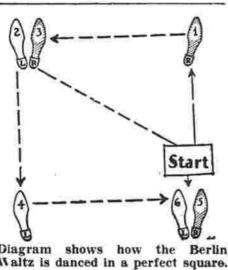


Diagram shows how the Berlin

For years now the waltz has not been danced. Last year it returned. Waltz.

grinning at the reporter's use of his Eyebrow pencils which contain mas- fuid that is excreted splits the a healing lotion or ointment or some cara or various coal tar products chemicals which it contains into pro- other measure to aid healing and to ducts, one of which is ammonia, and protect the skin during the healing the ammonia is irritating to the process.

Obviously in cases of irritation Roentgen ray or X-ray to hasten

gins with the opposite foot from the one the man starts on. 1, Step directly forward with the right foot. 2. Left foot diagonally across square to upper left hand corner. 3. Draw right foot up to the left, weight on right. You have completed one waltz step. 4. Step directly backward with the left foot. 5. Right foot to lower right-hand corner. 6. Draw left foot up to the right, weight on left. This Berlin step also is called the Waltz is danced in a perfect square. Box Step. It is the basis for the Heidelberg Waltz, which is also

and since then it has endeared itself known as the Right Turn Waltz. to millions of people.

TOMORROW: The Heidelberg

In some cases in which the skin emoving hair contain barium sul- In the case of such irritation from has seemed to be especially irriwashing the diapers in antiseptic traviolet rays to the point of tanning, and sometimes the use of

to let me do what she told me to, frequently babies have severe irri- cause. Usually with removal of ures, however, is only temporary, print among the jury. When it was in that note? . . . Not that I hold tations of the buttocks due to chemithe cause of the irritation, the dis- and it is important in every case to cals in the excretions. Thus in some ease promptly disappears, particu- determine the cause and to remove "I see no reason why you should cases the action of a germ on the larly after the physician prescribes the source of irritation. WHAT I'LL BUY FOR TOM FOR THE LIBRARY - WE'VE NEEDED ONE EVER SINCE WE'VE BEEN AND LETS ALWAYS "SAY! HERE'S A CHAIR STE'LL BE GIVE EACH OTHER PERSONAL GIFTS -WE MUSTRY GET INTO THAT AWELL JUST GET HER THIS FOR CHRISTMAS! " SOMETHING-FOR-THE-HOUSE" HABIT ./" THAT MARRIED FOLKS FALL INTO .

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Keep the children busy before Christmas. Nothing is as demoralizing as mental excitement if the hands have nothing to do.

It takes appetites, steals sleep, ruins dispositions and plays havoc

with the whole system. Schools let out several days before Christmas and that makes matters worse. Nothing to do all day but lie around and speculate on packages that come into the house. Hard to tell how far the devil would go with these little idle hands if a certain healthy respect for what Santa Claus might do. or not do. didn't hold him in check.

I'm always sorry for the children before Christmas. Time drags so slowly, usually the house is torn up, mother isn't herself, pre-occupied with shopping and getting packages ready to mail-usually things in which they haven't the slightest interest because their confidence was not invited, and a whole world moving while they stand still.

Unless, as I say, we are resourceful enough to discover something they can do and keep them as busy

as roofers. I have long advocated allowing the children to attend to their own planning and buying of gifts for friends. That will take up a little time. But better still they might try to make a gift or two themselves. It really doesn't matter, to serve the end, whether the things they make are tremendous successes or not. It is the joy they put into them that counts. To be making something that keeps minds, fingers, and interest busy is the key to all content. And it should work now. Some Suggested Tasks

Girls can sew and make fancy things. Little cretonne bags, or bags of wide ribbon with draw-strings are not beyond the littlest ones. Wooden embroidery hoops wound with bright yarn, and a gay chintz bag sewed to its lower edge is easy to make. Tie-backs for curtains made of plain double bands of bright material about 18 inches long and an inch and a half wide are not difficult to make. They should have brass or bone rings sewed on the ends to loop over

Heavy art paper can be cut in blongs, book size, and decorated with simple stencils and crayons. Pierced at the side in two places and tied with ribbon they make scrap books for older people to paste odd This year the Berlin Waltz is really clippings in. Stationery stores and a pick-me-up? It has become so popular that it raint stores usually keep such supis now also the basis for most of plies. Boys can make these, too.

Little unpainted wooden objects face, if your skin is oily, are the mix with just enough milk to make that one can pick up at such places, fresh lemon mask and the yeast a thick paste. Spread over the face It is a recognized fact that people will keep the children busy for mask. who learn to waltz correctly are the days if you will trust them to han- The fresh lemon mask is quite difnost graceful dancers and can learn dle a paint brush. The same sten- ferent from most of the masks men- fingers. As a matter of fact, if you other dances more readily than those cil patterns will do over and over. tioned in this column because you put the yeast on with your fingers Get them ordinary little match take a juicy fresh lemon, slice it as and as a final touch smooth it

the waltz. Even if you have waltzed boxes and buy some brightly de- thin as you can and put the slices out all over your face and neck with before, it is essential that you learn signed paper, or take out the linings over your face and neck, holding the back of a spoon, it is a good of Christmas card envelops as they your head back so they stick. come in, and hunt up some glue. Reand came into popular favor in 1812 as the focal point of many of the move the contents prc tem and let the children cover the boxes. They more intricate steps we will deal are very attractive, and a half dozen Both men and women learn the make a charming present for aunts same step, though the woman be- and uncles to use on living room ta-

Don't criticize their work. Just let them be happy at it. Allow them to hang the helly wreaths, and help with the general fixing up. They will make mistakes, of course, and not do anything quite right, but what is the difference?

It is their Christmas, so we must not be selfish and corral all the hustle and bustle for ourselves.

COAY IS THE

E. A. ROBINSON'S BIRTH

On Dec. 22 1868, Edward Arlington Robinson, one of the most famous of contemporary American poets, was born at Head Tide, Me. After two years at Harvard, Robmson went to New York. Here he struggled with poverty and for a time worked in a subway. He leaped into prominence in 1897 when a poem, "The Children of the Night," ettracted the attention of Theodore Poosevelt. Since then his fame has grown rapidly. Robinson's work, as one critic

wrote, is "intellectual, sincere in feeling, distinctively American in tone and point of view, and free from all that is trivial and meaningless." Amy Lowell called Robinson the most remarkable of living American poets.

A member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, Robinson's outstanding works to date include: 'The Man Against the Sky," "Mer-"Lancelot." "The Children of the Night," and "Tristram."

CHICKEN CREOLE

A good way to use up the remnants of the chicken and the gravy is to cook some rice, take the chicken off the bones, mix with the gravy and season with pimento and heat thoroughly either in a double boiler or the oven.

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a towel wrung out of quite hot have the yeast spread all over your water, the hotter the better, though, face. When you get up, instead of of course, you must not in any way temoving the mask as you have rescald your face. Press the towel all moved most of the masks mentioned, around your face, down the sides of just massage your face as if the your nose and mouth, leaving space yeast were a cream. to breathe freely. Leave on until the | It will roll off the face, quite a lot towel gets cold, wring out again and darker in color than it was when you apply once more. Three applications put it on. That is the dirt it has of the towel, or even two, are enough extracted from your face! to get the benefit of the bleaching The minute it is all off, use an

smooth base for your make-up.

with the back of a tablespoon, if method.

Then place over the lemon slices, Lie down for 20 minutes when you

and astringent lemon. The heat astringent and then cream your face opens up the pores and allows the for make-up.

Cashier Catches Cough

Feels Top Notch Again Same Afternoon I am a cashier in a restaurant and have got to sit near the

door where there is a continual draft. One morning I caught a terrible cold and cough. My boss went out and got some Smith Brothers' Syrup. I took it and that very afternoon I lost my cough completely. I didn't lose any time in my work. Believe me, Smith Brothers sure saved me some money there!-Anna Briscoe, 417 North Clark

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New-Sized Golf Pellet Doesn't Drop So Easily On the Greens, Pro Players Find In California.

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 22-(AP) -The court was held in open air, and amateur and pr ocomprised the jury gathered there, with old Judge Publico. "This court is now in session, folks," they heard the bailiff call, "so gather 'round, ye golfing blokes, and bring defendant ball!"

With Armour, Cooper, Diegel there; the Haig and others too, the Paradena open air took on a gor-geous hue. Before the bar John Ball was led, to stand there, sleek and day burst back into the news. One large. "Pipe that balloon," a watcher said, "he's bigger than a barge!"

"You're charged with stirring up a scene," the sunburned clerk began, "on fairway, bunker, tee and green, among the knickered clan." The prosecution opened wide, with ringing allegation. "He's wrecked our putts!" the D. A. cried, with righteous indignation.

"He rims the cup and loops the loop, and tries a barrel roll, instead of heading for his coop and plopping in his hole. We hafta smack him ing by reason of pensions accorded like a ton to get two hundred yards, and when our daily round is done we headed, Garry Herrmann was reand when our daily round is done we

"He's not too fat. When treated right he does his stuff on fairway, tee and green, and if you muff and make the rough you're only venting

"The ball's to blame," you guys

We'd like to know where

raps for me and do some

ball will go.
Then old Judge Bono rose and hissed, "In all this wind today, no

this I have to say: howl long, but be that as it mayin spite of dirge and anvil song, the the old differences and restore a new ball's here to stay!"

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 22-(AP)-The \$4,000 Pasadena open golf tourney, won by Tony Manero, was written today into the annals of the ancient and royal game as the bat-

tle of the three putts. Meanwhile the golfing trail led toward Agua Caliente, Mexico where the biggest winter event on the coast, the Agua Caliente \$25,000 open gets under way tomorrow.

Some of those who failed to collect in the 72-hole event ending yesterday blamed the "zalloon" ball new to tournament play. Most of those receiving the larger cuts at the pay off asserted it was only a mental complex. All agreed that the three-day contest was lost on

Walter Hagen admitted he fritterquest three putting. Horton Smith sulted in Comiskey's removal in said the new lighter but larger pellet consistently refused to go down. He was a dozen strokes highfifth place, five behind Manero.

Tony was the leading exponent of the new ball. He had cards of 73, 71, 74 69 for 287 total but finished finished with 289. Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y., and Al Espinosa, Chicago, were third with breaking into the news.

New ball regardless the treachery of the creeping bent greens had something to do with the excess putting. Charles Lacey, former British pro said he found difficulty in mastering western greens. "I took at least 20 excess putts." he complained. He finished with

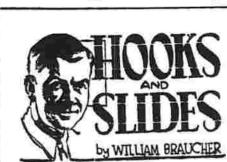
GAINED HEALTH ON GRIDIRON ent equipment.

Roper, whose retirement as head football coach at Princeton came at the close of the 1930 season, turned to the gridiron originally after a siege of illness made him seek outdoor employ-The steel industry had been his intended business.

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THE OLD GUARD

Baseban's faces keep changing. The player who gave the best years of his life to the game, only to be sent down the river when age withered his arm and dimmed his eye, might console himself with ex-amples of the cruelties fate can wreak upon those who once employ-

On almost the same day recently three familiar figures of another was Charley Comiskey, owner of the White Sox. Another was Ban Johnson, former president of the American League and chairman of the National Commission. Yet another was Garry Herrmann, former owner of the Reds, and a power_of the National Commission.

Changing Scenes
On a hospital bed in St. Louis, Ban Johnson, once the iron hand that ruled the baseball world, lay near death. In Cincinnati, subsisthate t osee our cards."

The presecution rested there and John Ball went to bat. Defenders bling about in his apartment, afticted by lameness, sat with a reporter and dreamed of the greatest ball team he ever had-the White Sox of 1919-and how it threw him

Three years ago Ban Johnson walked out of his office as president all claim, no matter how you've of the American League, never to sung, and any time you're off your return. His feud with Comiskey. game the 'new ball blues' is sung." a bitter personal war that endured The old Judge Bono Publico the more than 15 years, had finally dressed. He said, "both brought about his defeat. His and pro I've heard, but I'll health, not too good before that, f any difference I can see began to fail rapidly then. Now, ball and new. They both at 67, he finds himself fighting his last battle-for life.

Phil Ball, owner of the Browns, and the doctors, who can do nothing exon a howling windy day this mister cept try to prolong his life for a short time.

Keener Flies to Chicago Sid Keener, alert sports editor fact of import have I missed and of the St. Louis Star, had an idea. He airplaned to Chicago to inter-"You may howl loud; you may view the Old Roman. Would Comiskey make peace with Ban, forget friendship that once had been beautiful?

Keener was granted an interview with Comiskey, and he is one of very few men who has been able to reach Comiskey personally for several years. Keener knew both Johnson and Comiskey in the old days in Chicago, 20 years ago, when Ban and Charley were pals.

Ban Johnson again. through with him to the end!"

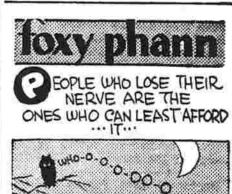
His Grievance 1905, said Comiskey, when he was way through. informed Johnson was trying to ar- Next Friday the Renaissance play bus. Friday afternoon the State range a consolidation with the Na- the Rovers while the Flying Five Trade School plays its Alumni and ed away comeback chances with fre-

He went back over the world series of 1919, and how he had er than last year when he won the suspected the treachery of his playevent. Smith tied with Hagen for ers after the first game and pleaded with friends to urge Ban to in-

Now Ban is at the end of his trail. Comiskey, bent in body by three points over par. Nortie Dutra | age's infirmities, remains unmoved. three putted the final green and Garry Herrmann, once free-handed host, is pensioned at Cincinnati. Just three of the Old Guard,

SPORT CHATTER

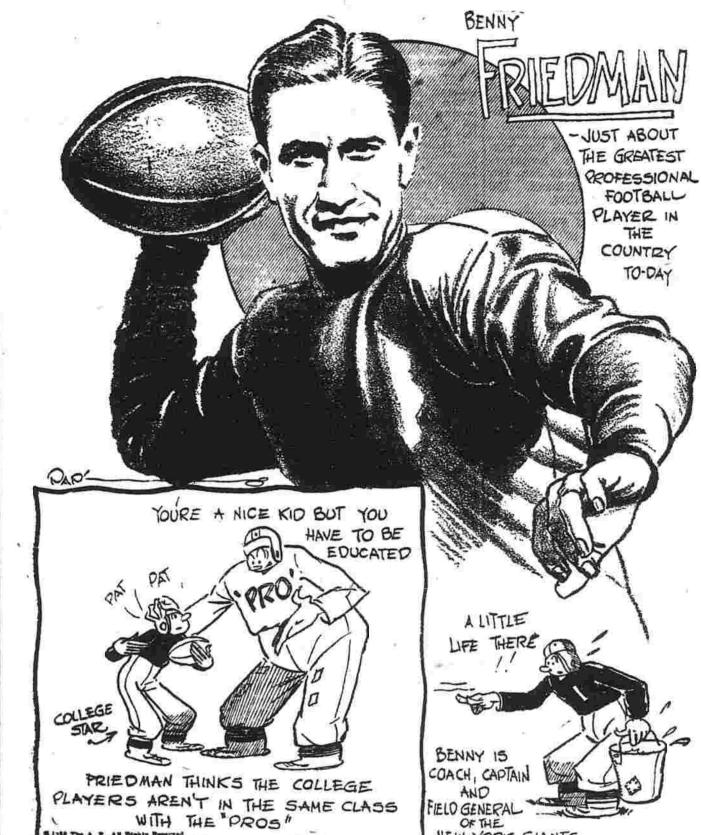
So much interest has been shown in the pocket billiards handicap tournament with the three tables at the Masonic Temple, some of these artists will have a chance to show what they can do in carom billiards as it is expected that a regular billiard table will be added to the pres-





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The 'Pros' Have It



ast battle—for life. Few friends are at hand, except SO. METHODIST **CHURCH LEAGUE GETS UNDERWAY**

Renaissance and Rovers Victors In Opening Basketball Games; Both Games Good.

The official opening of the South Mr. Comiskey would not meet Methodist Church Boys Basketball League took place Friday night. "Ask me anything but to make Twe good games were played. The peace with him," Comiskey ex- Renaissance defeated the Flying claimed to Keener. "I was through Five 36 to 16. At the end of final with him 15 years ago, and I'm half only those points divided the importance. The first pair will find

two teams. The Old Roman reviewed the defeated the Independents 31 to 28. the Rec gym against, first the Midcauses of their quarrel. It was in It was a sip and tuck affair all the dietown National Guards and sec

Renaissance (36)

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FLYWEIGHT TITLE

New York, Dec. 22-(AP)-Frank Genaro of New York and Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia clash in Madison Square Garden Friday night in a 15-round bout that should give the flyweight division it's first general recognized champion in sev-

Genaro is recognized as 112 pound king by the National Boxing Association while Wolgast is champion in eyes of the N. Y. and Penna state Athletic commissions.

FOUR GAMES HERE CHRISTMAS WEEK

Rec Plays Doubleheader STAVNITSKY HELPS Thursday Night and High and Trade Schools Meet Their Alumni On Friday; H. S. Is Undefeated

Manchester's basketball program for the week includes four games of the snappy Rec Five performing in In the second game the Rovers a doubleheader Christmas night at ond, the Hartford Knights of Columon Friday evening the High school tackles its Alumni at the State Ar-

> The Rec Five has met but one defeat so far this season and hopes to bag two more kills Thursday night. Both the Middletown and Hartford quintets have already felt the sting of defeat as inflicted by Manager Ben Clune's outfit and they will be out to do all within their power to square accounts. The only team to 0 take the Rec for a ride was the We're just standing by until New two years handrunning, winning three games having twice beaten will assume the hero's pose. With Hubert and John Mack Brown, on the Conron Alleys at 8 o'clock.
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> East Hartford and once humbled that little formality over with, we'll and tying Stanford 7 to 7 in 1927 Members of the teams who work in Rockville. After the Alumni game hang the picture of the 1931 star by reason of some savage battling stores until 9 o'clock may roll off Friday comes the important clash beside his forbears in the Tournaby Clarke Pearce, Wu Winslett and their strings after the closing hour. mory the following week on Friday. Fame. the locals most of the time.

mo Mantelli at the forward berths, Ding Farr at ,center with Bruno Nicola and himself at guard. Jimmy Quish and Johnny Boyle will be in reserve. Alphonse Boggini will referee. The Alumni will also have a second team this year and will meet the High school scrubs in the preliminary. Time was when the Alumni didn't try very hard to beat FIGHT ON FRIDAY the High school but of late years since the Alumni was suspended since the Alumni was suspended from the High school's schedule, the attitude of the graduates has changed. The Alumni won the football game a few weeks ago. Last year the basketball game was a 27 to 15 victory for the High school.

PLAYING ALUMNI

Hoyle Club of Pittsburgh last Thursday night, 40 to 23. Grove got his class, which will be graduated away to a 13 to 0 lead but the in 1932. Hoyles closed the gap to 21-25 early in the second half. At this point

To show what a boxing expert can do when really hard-pressed, the first prize for coming closest to the consenus All-America eleven in the poll conducted this year by The Associated Press goes to Edward Joseph Neil, jr., the big cuff and clinch man of the New York sports

Mr. Neil, after peering intently at the gridiron proceedings from num-erous press coops, turned in a list that coincided with every All-Ameri-ca consensus selection except full-parture of Jumping Joseph from the Heres, if 4 college gridirons early in November. Chambers, c 1
it is likely he would have been the Barnoski, rg 2
all-star choice over Macaluso of Col- Magnoson, lg 1 gate and made it 100 percent for O'Connell 1

Mr. Neil's closest rivals were his horse-racing expert, and Kenneth Fry of the Chicago Evening Post. Chapman, rf 2 1
Each selected nine out of eleven Civello, lf 2 0

dianapolis Star, W. F. Fox of the Indianapolis News, Havey Boyle of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette Robert A Reed of the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Journal-Gazette, Frank Hoover of the Lexington (Ky.) Herald, Ted Vosburgh of the New York staff, Associated Press; sports staff of the Enid (Okla.) Daily Eagle and Morning News, George A. Barton of the Minneapoils Tribune, Frank Graham of the New York Sun Palls (Graham 5) of the New York Sun, Ralph Cannon o. the Chicago Daily News, Maxwell Stiles of the Los Angeles Examiner, Earl C. Magee of the Jackson (Miss.) Daily News, Craig Taylor of the Baltimore Sun, A. J. Schreimer of the Milwaukee News and The Sports Editor of The Associated

Seven out of elever were correctly picked by Joe Vila, sports editor of the New York Sun, and Harry G. Salsinger, sports editor of the De-

troit News. Two of the principal reasons for Army's successful gridiron season Seares, rf 3 under the coaching of Major Ralph Haugh, if 0 I-vine Sasse were John M. Price, Salmonson, c 0 round naifback from Hazelton.

They were outstanding factors in the conquest of the Navy, as every Midshipman will readily admit, and Haraburda, rf 1 in making the emergency reconcilia- Gryk, rf 3 tion a permanent one.

Stecker is strictly a development of Military Academy sports. No college or prep school reputation preceded him. He is only 20, but a star in basketball and baseball as well as football. Moreover, he is a cadet Grove City defeated the W. U. corporal, the highest rank to which members of his class are eligible;

Jack Price the new West Point cootball captain, is a giant of a man. George Stavnitsky of South Man- standing 6 feet 31/2 inches Without chester entered the fray and led a much doubt he was the best tackle scoring attack that brought victory. developed this year on any Eastern Stavnitsky tossed in three double- gridiron. Like Stecker he is versatile, having won honors in track and wrestling, and is a cadet cor-Of the 35 members of the Rutgers poral as well as expert marksman. football squad, all but eight hail The Navy knows now that he usualfrom the New York City metropoli- iy gets his man - at the line of

Algerd, rf 1 Wolfram, lg 1

Cougars and Bama Are Both Undefeated

BY CLAIRE BURCKY NEA Service Sports Writer

powerful Springfield Visitation Club. Year's afternoon when a young man from Washington in 1926, due to The newly organized Majors Manchester High is undefeated in from Washington State or Alabama some inspired playing by Pooley Bowling League will open tonight with Bristol at the local State Ar- ment of Roses Hall of Football Jimmy Johnston.

undefeated. For several years Bris- few pictures. The oldest is that of Pasadena occurred 15 years ago tol has been Manchester's biggest rival in basketball and has defeated some elevens at Michigan known tained by Asa Clark, center, and as point-a-minute teams. His pic- coached by John R. Bender, chewed Ernie Dowd is picking the Alumni ture has been hanging there amid up the cumbersome Bears of Brown team which will face the schoolboys cobwebs since 1902. The remainder, University by a count of 14 to 0. Friday. He will have such well even the more recent heroes of the known stars as Ty Holland and El- past 10 years, which includes

periods of confinement. Eight thousand fans comprised a petition. capacity crowd that watched an inaugural Tournament of Roses clas- as any team claiming national recsic in 1902 between Michigan and ognition, with the possible exception Stanford. Living up to their point- of Notre Dame. Each has won nine a-minute instincts, the Wolverines scheduled games. Alabama confined had scored 49 points against an exhausted Stanford group with sev- ponents, while Coach Babe Hollingeral minutes left in the game. At bery's Cougars made a 3000-mile this stage, Captain Fisher of Stan- trek to Philadelphia to subdue the Massola 21 ford gasped to Captain White of Villanova Wildcat.

emerge.

Rec between 8 and 9 o'clock.

Robert Monnett, Michigan State bers of the East Sides to be on hand. Sophomore halfback, won two games this year with runs of 60 and 65 yards.

Tuesday evening at the east side Rec between 8 and 9 o'clock.

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participated in the New Year's Day spectacle within the past 15 years. The frame is ready and waiting. Alabama accepted the invitation

Washington State's sole appear-Both Bristol and Manchester are The collection numbers quite a ance before the holiday crowd at

Alabama backers again are Churchill of Harvard, Muller of counting on the magic of Coach California, Notre Dame's Four Wallace Wade to pull them through. Horsemen, Pooley Hubert of Ala- | Twice they have seen Wade's unbama, Biff Hoffman of Stanford and derdogs emerge undefeated. To Russ Saunders of Southern Cali- counter-balance this belief is one fornia, have attained degrees of of similar strength on the side of mustiness, depending on their Washington State-an undefeated record in Tournament of Roses com-

Records of the rivals are as good

Michigan:

"We're ready to call it a day, if your men are willing."

That ended the first New Year's Day classic on the coast, with Michigan a 49 to 0 winner.

Michigan:

Comparative scores might indicate a slight edge for Alabama. The Crimson Tide scored 247 points for an average of slightly more than 27 points per game. Washington State titaled 218 points, something over a 24-point average. Alabama The East Sides will practice against the High School Alumni Tuesday evening at the east side Twenty-nine years later, none of the whitewashed seven of her nine for either Washington State or Ala- foes. Washington State allowed but Lehigh and Lafay

-By Pap SPORT Columbia President Would Have Alumni Bear The Expense

Basketball

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The latest basketball games played in the Eighth and Outlying Dis-Monday-Eight A 13, Seven C 31; Seven A 8, Seven B 15.

Thursday—Eight B 32, Seven A Green 11, Eight C 20. Each of the 1931 contestants has participated in the New Year's Day

MAJORS' LEAGUE

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HAS WHISKERS

Grammar School Favors Free Admission To All College Athletics Thus Doing Away With Commercialism and Decreas ing Passion For Victory.

> Endowment of college athletics by alumni in order to end the influence of gate receipts," is suggested by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University in his annual re-port published today. He also proposes an all academic league 23 of nations with jurisdiction

over college sport. The abuses of intercollegiate athletics are many and various, says the report, and it is exceedingly difficult to bring about their remedy. So obessed are many alumni 0 with a passion for victory at all 2 costs that they are quite willing to shut their eyes to very discreditable happenings which reflect sadly upon their own colleges in a way which no series of victories on the athletic field can possibly overcome.

"The enormous cost of these intercollegiate football contests and the still more enormous revenues which are produced by them, if a team or a particular institution gains a reputation for success, are a constant and justifiable source of academic as well as public criti-

"Those in stations whose administrative authorities stand up straight, and even lean over ward, in the matter of conditions of admission and standards of scholarship in colleges, are punished on the playing field when those who represent them come in contact with athletic teams constituted of very different material from theirs.

"Perhaps what is needed is an academic league of nations to take jurisdiction over this entire field of endeavor to preserve what is excellent while shutting out what is unbecoming and unworthy.

"Perhaps the one satisfactory and permanent solution of these problems is that athletic sports, being a well recognized part of undergraduate life and undergraduate training, should be suitably and adequately endowed by the alumni, Were this done it would then be 10 possible at one stroke to bring to an end the importance and influence of gate receipts and put baseball and football, for example, on the same excellent plan that rowing has long occupied, until something of this sort is done, Columbia must remain one of those colleges which pays the penalty, if penalty it be of insisting upon the primacy of intellectual ideals and intellectual ac-

VARIOUS OPINIONS

complishments."

New York, Dec. 22-(AP)-Views of promentent educators with regard to formation of an "athletic league of nations" proposed by Dr. N. M. Butler to provide a free gate at college contests, were published in the New York Times today, Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth college said the pro-posal was worth considering, but he expressed doubt that alumni endows ment was the proper remedy.

Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown of New York University said such an organization was "extremely desirable." Thomas S. Gates, president of the

University of Pennsylvania said the suggestion was entitled to sympathetic consideration. Dr. Frank Aydelotte, head of Swarthmore, pledged his support on the basis of a brief account of the

plan but thought the evils of academic sports came from specta-

Griffith Opposed Chicago, Dec. 22-(AP)- Major John L. Griffith, Commissioner of: athletics of the Western Conference; declined to be enthused over the proposal of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University. whose annual report recommends the establishment of an athletic

"league of nations." "We have rules and organizations enough," Major Griffith said. "If we would live up to present regulations everything would be all right. I do not think there is any need for Farrs 1-2-Centers-Construction drastic rules as far as football is concerned. In the majority of colleges conditions are not perfect, but don't know of any social, economic or political institution in America which is perfect."

Blame It on Association

If you notice anything "tigerish" shout members of the South Caro-111.15 lina football team, blame it on their 111.3 associations during the 1930 season. 110.17 The South Carolinians played Clem-110.15 son, Auburn and Sewanee, whose clevens are nicknamed "Tigers."

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The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with return mal ORDERED:-That the 27th day of ecember, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, orenoon, at the Probate Office, in aid Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give pubnotice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order n some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before December 22, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before ald day of hearing and return make o this Court

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-12-22-30.

BUYING COFFEE The most important thing to remember in buying coffee, is that it be freshly roasted. Coffee contains days from the date of this order, and aromatic oils which are volatized in quickly and hermetically sealed.

LEGAL NOTICES

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

having resigned and having exhibited its account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 27th day of December, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in hood, \$25.00. Rent free to Jan. 1st. said Manchester, be and the same assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate and the appointment of a successor Conservator and this Court directs the Conservator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order i some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before December 22, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 20th day of December, A. D., 1930.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. udge.

late of Manchester in said district deceased. The Administrator of said estate having represented said estate to be insolvent and having made applicacation for the appointment of commissioners on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoing

application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 27th day of December, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district. on or before December 22, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-12-32-30.

Estate of Martin Haberen Manchester, in said District, deceas-

directed to give public notice ice given.

unchester, in said District, deceas-

H-12-22-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD District of Manchester, on the 20th day of December, A. D., 1930, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

administrator. he 20th day of December, A. D., 1930 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which o bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten return make to this court of the notice given.

H-12-22-30

Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th day of December, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Jacob Orenstein of Man-

chester, in said District, incapable. The Conservator on said estate

H-12-22-30.

Estate of Harry R. Christensen

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th day of December, A. D., 1930. day of December, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

On motion of Anna Haberen administratrix.
ORDERED:-That six months from he 20th day of December, A. D., 1930, be 2nd the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix he creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public ign post nearest to the place where he deceased last dwelt within said own and by publishing the same in ome newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th iay of December, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of John T. Jeffers late of

On motion of Kate E. Jeffers ad-ORDERED:-That six months from he 20th day of December, A. D., 1930, e and the same are limited and alowed for the creditors within which o bring in their claims against said state, and the said administratrix directed to give public notice to he creditors to birig in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where ie deceased last dwelt within said own and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten lays from the date of this order, and turn make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Manchester, within and for the Estate of Flora L. McNamara late f Manchester, in said District, de-On motion of Lawrence McNamara ORDERED:-That six months from

WILLIAM S. HYDE

LACCRECATE CARRESPORT CONTRACTOR 79 CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

100—GIFTS FOR HER.

STYLE SHOP, 825 Main street. Last minute shoppers will find our stock complete with many useful gift suggestions at exceptional prices.

FLOWERS - THE IDEAL GIFT. Wide selection of cut flowers, potted plants and pottery. Milikowski, The Florist. Phone 6029.

CANDY THE GIFT that is always appropriate and always appreciated. Insure your friend the best by own home made chocolates. The Princess.

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'LO chocolates in fancy holiday packages. A Christmas gift that al-

all prices. Sperber &. Turkington's PURE DELICIOUS Home made candies. Large selectic of boxed chocolates. Ideal amas gifts obtainable only at The South Manchester Candy Kitthen, next to

Gienney's. LINGERIE - The smartest gift, step-ins, dance sets, Chemises, slips, gowns, pajamas of crepe de chine of finest quality. Also nice line of rayon, fiannel and quilted robes. The Smart Shop, State Theater Bldg.

FRAMES-FOR THAT picture or photograph make an excellent Five Cases Before Manchesgift. A wide choice of mouldings A choice selection of framed pictures, Olson's, 699 Main street.

OH SO LOVELY-WILL comment on a gift of pertume from our choice selection by Coty Houbigant and others. Packard's Pharmacy.

VAN RAALTE GLOVE silk underwear, vests, bloomers, parties, vehicle violation. step-ins \$1. A gift that will be appreciated, featured at Reardon's. PEARL , VANITY CASES, new lavalieres. Gruen wrist watches, costs was imposed. Stone was arrings, ivory toilet sets-many rested by Patrolman Joseph Prenothers for "her". Ask about our tice last night on Center street.

CHRISTMAS CLUB Prepares the way for Christmas influence of liquor, and \$10 for drivnext year. Our club opens Dec. 9. THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Thomas J. Hickey late of

Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of Edward J. Hickey, 9 Ellery street, Cambridge, Mass., administrator ORDERED:-That six months from the 20th day of December, A. D., 1930 home to settle the rumpus. Trym-be and the same are limited and al-bu'ak was not drunk but just plain owed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the wife was found hiding in the cellar. creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public court on three previous occasions sign post nearest to the place where for similar offenses. His wife told the deceased last dwelt within said the court that her husband had done town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation

return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

NOT SO DRY Upton, Mass.-David Shuber's obtained a regular driver's license. well was nearly dry-yet it wasn't James W. Foley who with James nearly so dry as David thought it Burke owns the City Taxi service, was. He descended to the bottom of the well to see what was wrong. No Sweet was carrying passengers for water did he find, but he did discover, in the mud that covered the bottom, a dozen bottles of pre-Volstead beer. It is thought that the beer had been there for about twelve years.

By FRANK BECK

101-GIFTS FOR HIM.

For Boys, 20 percent Markdown on Overcoats and Suits at Hultman's

20 Percent Markdown on Overcoats and Suits 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. making your selection now. We AT GLENNEY'S a wide selection carry Perry's Apollo's and our 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, Hickor belts and

buckles, mufflers, fancy handker-

ways pleases. A large selection at 104-GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY.

chiefs, pajamas, etc.

A UKULELE or some other string instrument will make an ideal gift. Visit us and make your selection. The Music Box.

ter Court Today — Window Peeper Is Caught.

Five cases were before the Manchester Town Court this morning, three of which had to do with motor Charles D. Stone of 281 Center street, was found guilty of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. A fine of \$125 and

Stone gave notice of an appeal to the March term of the Superior Peter Woyton of 12 High street East Hartford, was fined \$125 and costs for driving while under the ing without a license. He was ar-

rested at the Green last night by Patrolman Prentice. William Behrmann for intoxication and breach of the peace was fined \$25 and costs. He was caught 79 peeking into windows on Cambridge street last night. Behrmann who has the a wife and six children put up a real fight to the officers when they attempted to take him to the police

station.

John Trymbulak of Hillstown was sent to jail for 30 days for breach of the peace. His wife called the police yesterday noon and Patrolman David Gailigan was sent out to the ugly. He chased his 14-year-old daughter from the house and his no work in the past year and is a in said probate district, within ten source of constant trouble. Trymbu-days from the date of this order, and lak was examined by two local physicians a year or more ago and was found perfectly sane.

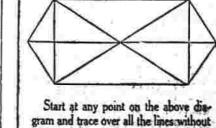
Charles A. Sweet was found guilty of using his private car as a public service vehicle and fined \$10 and costs. Last October he sold his taxi business to Louis Neron and later complained to the authorities that pay. Last Friday Sweet picked up a passenger at the Manchester railroad station and carried him to the south terminus of the trolley line. He was followed by Patrolman Rudolph Wirtalla and James W. Foley Both men saw the passenger hand Sweet something for his fare. Sweet denied he had received anything stating that he had carried the man absolutely free and told him he would not charge anything. How-

England's first census was taken in 1801, when the population

ever, 25 cents was found in the

pocket of the car.

STICKERS



lifting your pencil from the paper. It is not permissible to pass along any line twice. Several ways are possible.

104 GIFTS FOR THE

FAMILY FOR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS both near and far, the most personal gift of all-Your Photograph. The Fallot Studio, 472 Main

street. Dial 5808. GIVE A WATCH-Strap watches, pocket watches and wrist watches, many styles and prices. R. Donnelly Jeweler, 515 Main street.

IFTS THAT ALWAYS Please-Boxed chocolates in holiday wrappings, Christmas candy, fancy baskets of fruit, Xmas packages of cigars, cigerettes and tobacco. Selection of pipes and smoking supplies. Farr Bros.

HOT WATER CAR HEATERS-Swap Chills and Shivers for Warmth and Comfort by giving a Harrison Hot Water Car Heater. Dial 4060 for a demonstration. Norton Electrical Instrument Co., Hilliard street.

CHRISTMAS Club savings account is the ideal way to prepare for your Christmas shopping. The Home Bank & Trust Co.

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American Made Watches: LLINOIS, HAMILTON, ELGIN, WALTHAM. This store features American-made Watches for Americans.

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Make Sure Your Next Watch is

AMERICAN MADE

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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. Call 5121. BUICK-A CAR ALL will enjoy for Xmas. Models to suit prac-

demonstration. Dia! 7220. James M. Shearer, corner Main and Middle Turnpike. GIFTS ALL WILL ENJOY-General Motors Radio, electric coast ers, waffle irons, clocks, lamps,

Xmas tree lights. The Radio Cen-

tically every purse. Arrange for

105-GIFTS FOR THE

ter, 455 Main street. Dial 5267.

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reasonably. Kemp's Inc. 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 tar installment plan, with a liberal down payment and a yes small monthly payment. Take advantage of our

Xmas offers. A UNIVERSAL washing machine or a Fridigaire are two suggestions for Xmas gifts that would be enjoyed throughout the new year. See them at Paul Hillery's, Inc.,

Hotel Sheridan Bldg. THE SILVERWARE of the house should not be forgotten for the Christmas feast, the Dewey-Richman Co., are showing some very fine patterns of plated flat ware and to help out the shortage of silver at this time many of them would be a close match for those

106—SPORTING GOODS

SOLVE YOUR GIFT Problem by

giving a good Golf Club made in

Manchester. Putters sell'as low as

one has.

Main street.

one dollar each. On sale at the F. T. Blish Hardware Company, The Manchester Plumbing & Supply Company, Pagani Brothers. 107—GIFTS FOR THE

CHILDREN

MOTHERS TAKE advantage of

our charge account plan, pay next

year. You can't beat our values in

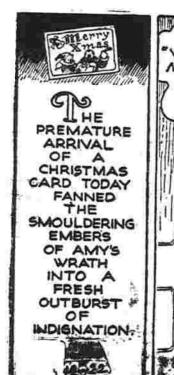
children's clothes. Dunhills', 691

FIRE ALARMS

ought to remind you of protecting

yourself from a serious financial loss. Our fire insurance policies save the part of the lose the brave firemen are unable to save. Less than 1/2 cent a day or about 3 cents a week insures your turni-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

RUBERT J. SMITH REAL ESTATE STEAMSHIP TICKEN









By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Christmas At Nazareth

In the house of Nazareth, year by A feast was spread for the Christchild, dear; There were gay little cakes by the Mother made, And a late, bright flower at the Boy's place laid.

Joseph in his kind voice, would say, "Taller and taller He grows, each But the Mother, with shadows in her clear eyes,

Would whisper, "Daily He grows more wise." The years sped by at Nazareth; They seemed no more than a pass-

ing breath, Till, by counting her memories, one

Mary, the Mother, watched alone. She marked the turn of the Christ-

mas hour With a little cake, and a late, bright Seeing what no one else could see-For at her table there still were

At this season of the year our thoughts turn to those whose friendly feeling has made possible a Hearty Greeting for a Merry mail stamp just reaches the waste Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

We wish you an old-fashioned Christmas, Filled with old-fashioned hearty

good cheer: An old-fashioned heart full of glad-

At Christmas time the world's tumult is hushed 'neath the merry laughter of childhood, the glad

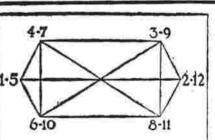
Yuletide chimes peal forth their been potted for some time. Christmas day nearly two centuries ago was born the Prince of Peace. | well, it's a sure bet their wives will May this gracious time fill your dislike each other on sight Afthearts with happiness, and may the er thirty there's no game a woman New Year bring abundant health hates like age-guessing.....Nobody and good fortune.

Miss Flatt-I'm sorry you don't think much of my voice, professor. The people next door say I ought to go abroad to study.

never to pick up women on

A Southern farmer has just been

Stickler Solution



The numbers shown above indicate one way you can draw the diagram in one continuous line, without passing over any line twice. Start at 1, proceed to 2, then 3 and so on until point 12 is reached. The diagram is then complete.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Even the girl who likes to be a shining example doesn't want her

1898. Now you know where Europe got the idea of speed in paying its war debts.

this column, and we extend to you end. A circular letter with an air Bluffing gets you nowhere in the basket a little quicker.

> Visitor (speaking of a small boy) -He has his mother's eyes. Mother-And his father's mouth. Small Boy-And my brother's

> Some American families would own almost anything if they could get it for a dollar down and a dol-

A scientist says that it is possible voices of friends and kin united to make plants intoxicated. Most of the plants in our own home have

> If a couple of men get along loves a fat man nor a smart woman.

HAPPY DAYS

MRS. BLABBER: You're looking very happy this morning. Have you had good news?

MRS. GABBER: Just wonderful! My husband has just had a -Well, sap, why don't you nervous breakdown and we're going to take a month's trip to the seashore.—Faun, Vienna.

NO HANDOUT

paid \$150 by the federal government to deny me one little kiss—when for watermelons eaten by soldiers in I beg most sincerely? SHE: As a matter of principle, I never give anything to beggars.—

COSTLY

Answers.

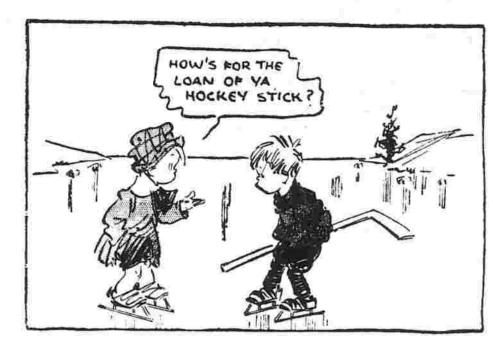
SHE: You don't love me any more. When you see me crying now you don't ask me why. HE: I'm awfully sorry, my dear, but these questions have already cost me such a lot of money. —An-

ALL ALIKE

TAILOR: How about your account, sir? You owe me for ten suits made last year. CLIENT: Impossible - 1 only

Lad two. TAILOR: Yes, but you sent sev-eral of your friends here.—Passing

SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



By Fontaine Fox

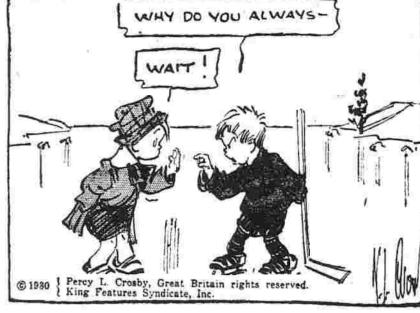
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

LEND IT TO ME NOW

AN' YA WON'T HAVE

TO LEND IT TO ME

TOMORROW



WINDERS IS ALL OPEN WINDERS IS ALL THEM WINDERS IS ALL THEM WITH ALL THEM AROUND WITH ALL THEM CFontaine Poz. 1920 BIG PACKAGES, THEY WOULDN'T BE A PANE O' GLASS LEFT IN NO TIME IF THE WINDERS WUZ SHET!



WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

Not For Sale

By Crane





TO GIVE YOU. DOGWOOD

PROOF TEA DID THE WORK.

HOWYA FEELING ?





YOU WANT TO USE OUR INVENTION TO BOOT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE! WHERE AM 1? OH YES ---

I REMEMBER RILEY'S BRINGING

WONDER WHERE HE IS ---- AND

UNCLE CLEM AND THE HERMIT.

GOLLY! I FEEL LOTS BETTER

ME BACK TO THE RANCH.

Freckles is Better!

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Black Knight smiled at all fly. The Tinies stared as it went the bunch. Then Clowny whispered, "Let's have lunch. I'm, frankly, very hungry. I can eat more they all clapped and cried, "Hurrah!" The Black Knight then said, than my share. Where do we eat, in towns like this?" And then he heard a sudden hiss. The Travel from here you'll find the Bird Man Man said, "Quiet, please! We'll see at his play."

a treat that's rare. "I'm going to ask the big Black cried little Coppy, "Follow me!" Knight to ride for you. 'Twill be They all ran down the street a bit a sight. How he hangs on his and, sure enough, they found the sturdy steed, I simply cannot tell. Bird Man acting very queer. The anyway, his horse jumps high Tinymites all gathered near. and very soon goes speeding by." watched the funny fellow as he "Go right ahead and ask him," pecked and pecked the ground.

The Black Knight seemed real sight. It was a real long bird willing and he suddenly cried out, neck and a funny bird head, too. "Now stand back, all you little He moved his own head up and fellows, where you will be safe and down and acted like a clown. "Oh, sound. I'll show some riding my, oh, my," cried Scouty. "That tricks that I have leared real is surely something new." well in years gone by." His horse's

hoofs then clattered as they beat upon the ground.

That sounded interesting. "Gee!"

whispered Scouty. "That sounds The man had, fastened very tight, upon his head a real odd

(The Travel Man explains about The horse just seemed to fairly the Bird Man in the next story.)







SALESMAN SAM

DOGWOOD ROOT

TEA, GIVEN TO

FRECKLES BY

THE KINDLY OLD

HERMIT, HAS

ITS EFFECT. A SLIGHTLY

BULLET BRUISED AND FAGGED OUT LAD RESPOND QUICKLY.

A Timely Reminder!

By Small



CHARITY WHIST—DANCE

- at -

City View Dance Hall Keeney Street

Tuesday Evening, Dec. 23

Auspices W. B. A. Guard Club. MUSIC BY WALTER JOYNER AND OTTO NEUBAUER Admission, 35 Cents.

6 Cash Prizes and Refreshments. (This space donated by Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Whist Committee.)

COLLEGIATE DANCE

H. S. HALL

McKay's Orchestra. Admission 50c. Given by Class of 1931.

Dancing From 8-12 P. M.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Alva Anderson who teaches in Winsted is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Anderson of Hartford Road.

ary 9 in all probability. Winners of prizes at the last sitting were: first, Miss Doris Brown and James Maher: second, Mrs. John Hayden and John Wood; Mrs. Horace Peck- ing Process. G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. ham and Fred Manning, consola- Phone 3319-Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of Clin- buying trip-Advt. ton street, a student nurse at the Deaconess hospital in Boston, is at her home here for a ten-day vaca-

William George, son of Captain and Mrs. William S. George of Fairfield street has arrived home for the holidays from the Virginia Military Institute of Lexington, Va.

Gibson banjos, mandolins, guitars, new and used, for sale at Merrifield Studio, 865 Main street.-Adv.

Closing out my assortment of artificial flowers and vases at half price. An exquisite gift suggestion. Mrs. A. B. Homewood, The Smart Shop.-Adv.

Xmas Candy Special! One pound of our pure sugar Xmas candy at 29c and an extra pound at 1c. Princess Candy Shop.-Advt.

PUBLIC SETBACK FOR MEN ONLY

Turkeys For Prizes!

Shepherd Encampment No. 37,

Nutmeg Forest No. 116. Tall Cedars of Lebanon will hold a New Year's Eve frolic and dance in the

Cars on the South and Rockville trolley lines were delayed about half an hour Saturday night due to the dropping of a motor on one of the The women's committee of the cars. A South Manchester car in Manchester Green Community club | charge of Motorman John Robinson will omit the weekly whist-dance dropped a motor near Love Lane. during the holidays and will not run It was necessary to transfer passenanother until Friday evening, Janu- gers while the disabled car was being repaired.

once by our Electric Furnace Clean-

Mrs. Rose Kronick of the Wilrose Miss Mary Walker, daughter of Dress Shop is in New York on a

> Any boy or girl would appreciate a scholarship at the Connecticut Business College at the Center. Students start next Monday or Jan. 5.

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LAST CHANCE FOR A CHRISTMAS TURKEY

TONIGHT AT 8

School St. Recreation Center

Playing Fee, 25 Cents.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will run a whist-dance in the assembly hall of the Buckland school this evening at 8 o'clock, with all-cash prizes and refreshments.

will meet this evening in Odd Fellows hall. The business session will begin at 7:30 to allow for a setback party to follow, to which King David lodge members have been in-

Masonic Temple, Dec. 31.

Have your furnace cleaned at

DEVELOPED AND

KEMP'S

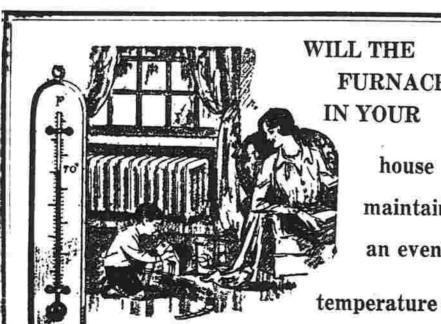
INDEPENDENCE

The man who builds a home of his own has a right to feel Independent. What a thrill to know that the family is safely and comfortably housed in a dwelling built to fit their needs, and subject to no one's interference! You have a right to independence. Perhaps we can help you.



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an even

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CHRISTMAS CARDS 5c to 15c

Still a good assortment of attrac-tive Christmas cards at popular prices. Comic and sentimental

Cards-Main Floor, rear



Gift Wrappings

The wrapping of the gifts is half the pleasure. Here you will find gay wrappings, colored tissues, tinsels, ribbons, stickers and cards.

Notions-Main Floor, center



Last Minute Gift Suggestions At Hale's

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Super-Quality Trimmed Rayon Undies

Extra fine quality, super-rayon bloomers, vests, panties and step-ins in the smartest styles. Some have contrasting appliqued trimmings . . others are embroidered in matching or contrasting colors . . some plain tailored. For the woman and girl who desires the best-choose these garments at \$1.98!

Rayon Underwear-Main Floor, right



Pure Crepe and French Crepe

Silk Underwear

Tailored - Lace Embroidered

Beautiful quality pure crepe de chine and French crepe undergarments that are marvelously tailored-at \$2.98. You'd naturally expect them to be priced way over \$2.98. Choice of slips, gowns, pajamas, dance sets, step-ins, and chemises in plain tailored, lace trimmed, and appliqued designs. Full range of sizes.

Silk Underwear-Main Floor, rear

The Ideal Gift!

Humming Bird Hosiery



In Service Weight

Each stocking by Humming Bird packed in individual Christmas gift boxes. Humming Bird service stockings are worn by discriminating women for service and smartness. In smartest Parisian shades. Pure silk, full fashioned: 3-inch lisle hem gives longer wear.

Hosiery-Main Floor, right

Home Gifts



A Christmas Shipment! Genuine Colonial

Pewter Ware



CARD TABLES

A new shipment of wanted items in genuine pewter in the plain colonial pattern. Choice of octagon shaped bon-bon dishes, footed nut bowls, and colonial handled candlesticks. Smart little gifts that will receive a warm 3-PIECE PEWTER SETS

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ers. Nickel finish.

WOOD BASKETS

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fireside basket.

Smart little genuine pewter

sets-creamer, sugar bowl and

ELECTRIC TOASTERS

"Turn-the-toast" style toast-

with colored handles. Cord and

Those who have a fireplace

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Remember card fans with one of these well constructed card tables with colored frames. Special, \$1.00

CLOTHES HAMPERS Married folks will appreciate a smart clothes hamper in colors. Square and oblong shapes.

7-PIECE WATER SETS A smart little water set in rose-pink, green, or crystal with green handles. Pitcher and six glasses. Set,

LOUNGE LAMPS Three-candle style lamp in antique bronze and pewter finish.

WASTE-BASKETS Oval waste-baskets in heavy fibre covered with modernistic oilcloth patterns. Priced but,

Housefurnishings-Basement

Why Not Give "Her" A Rayon-Satin

Spread and Pillow Ensemble



Christmas Sale! Lamb's Wool Comforts

Floor, left



Hale's Spread Department-Main

Grades)

Grades)

Blue

Gold

Green

Lavender

A real Christmas sensation! Light as a feather and warm as toast. Worth \$3.50 more than their Sale Price. Charmeuse sateen comfortables filled with pure lambs' wool. Extra generous size, 72x84 inches. Rose, green, blue, gold and lavender. Quantity is limited, we urge early selections.

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PASTEL LUNCH SETS

fast. Special,

36-inch cloth and four napkins in pastel

shades with hand embroidered designs,

\$1.00 LINEN GUEST TOWELS Hand embroidered linen guest towels trimmed with cross-stitched designs, hand appliqued and hand embroidery. White and pastels. Each.

\$1.98 CANNON BATH RUGS Specially heavy quality, reversible bath rugs in small check pattern, featured at \$1.39. In the well known Cannon quality. Special,

RAYON DAMASK PILLOWS A new shipment of smart square rayon damask pillows with fringed trimming. Wanted shades, \$1.00

Hale's Domestic Department-Main Floor, left

\$1.00

TOYS 25% to 50% OFF

(With Few Exceptions)

\$1.00 Steam Shovels 50c Heavy steel, 24-inch steam shovels in \$1.00 Drums 50c A group of \$1.00 drums to close-out at

50c Mechanical Toys . . . 25c Mechanical trucks and autos that were priced 25c and 50c, now half-price. \$4.98 Electric Stoves . . \$2.49 Miniature electric stoves for little girls,

\$3.49 Trunks \$1.75 All metal trunks complete with tray and \$1.00 Toy Bungalows . . . 50c

\$1.00 Footballs 50c Large cowhide footballs, now half-price. 50c Pianos 25c Small toy pianos at 25c. Others up to \$9.98, half-price.

Uncle Wigley's Hollow-Stump toy bunga-

85c and \$1.60 Tunnels43c and 80c Railroad tunnels for boys who have mechanical or electric train sets.

\$1.00 "Big Six" Toy 50c Six toys in one—wagon, car, rake, shovel, \$1.00 Toy Garages 50c

Two-car toy garage for little boys to play with this Christmas.

\$1.00 Obstacle Golf 50c Junior size game of obstacle golf will please boys and girls. \$1.00 Building Sets 50c "Build-a-plane" wooden building blocks.

\$1.49 Beds, Cradles75c Oak finished, extra large size beds and \$5 Moving Picture Machine \$2.25

Large size moving picture machines will please older boys. 50c Tinker Toys 25c The popular Tinker Toys now reduced. 50c to \$1.25 toys now 25c to 63c. \$2.98 to \$5.98

Blackboards \$1.50 to \$2.98 Easel blackboards with drop front. Chart \$1.49 Tinker Sets 75c

Tinker kindergarten sets, now half-price. Hale's Toylan d-Basement



Angora Berets

\$1.98

(\$2.98 Grades)

Regular \$2.98 Angora berets in solid colors of green, red, tan, yellow, brown and blue. Just the gift for school outdoor girls!

Main Floor, rear

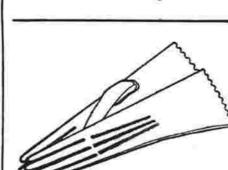


3-Piece

Ivory Toilet Sets \$2.98

Our best-selling toilet sets for Christmas giving are these solid ivory sets at \$2.98. Pastel shades and amber with ivory. Brush, comb and mirror. Last Christmas similar sets were priced \$4.98.

Main Floor, right

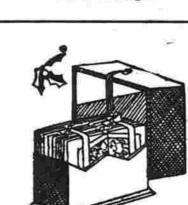


Cape and Suede

Slip-on Gloves \$1.98

These smart slip-on gloves are selling readily for Christmas giv-ing. In the classic 4-button length. Choice of suede and cape.

Smartest shades. Washable. Main Floor, right



High Grade Quality Stationery

\$1.00

For those who are away from

home, give a box of stationery! Beautiful gift boxes of quality pa-per including Montag's and Eaton, Crane and Pike. Inter-lined envel-



Boxed Gift Jewelry

Smart little gift jewelry packed in gift boxes, priced but—50c each. Chockers, pendants, ear-rings, and other smart pieces in colored stones.

Main Floor, front