Mostly cloudy and colder; Tuesday cloudy and continued cold, pos-

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1930.

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BORAH MAKES APPEAL

**CONNECTICUT FILES** 

With Bay State.

with Massachusetts.

of Connecticut river.

ditions he imposes."

he diversion.

of Boston.

Supreme Court a brief attacking

ter who reported its water dispute

The master had recommended

against an injunction asked by

Connecticut to restrain Massachu-

setts from taking water from the

Swift and Ware rivers, tributaries

The report said Massachusetts

legislation confined itself to the tak-

ing of water from the Swift and

Connecticut's Reply

suggestions and that the latter

PRICE THREE CENTS

### REVOLT IN SPAIN SPREADING TODAY

A President Proclaimed, Ma- 4 VIOLENT DEATHS Fliers Bombard Principal

By Associated Press.

Spain's political drama burst today into a nation-wide movement of revolt against the throne. A president was proclaimed at Bilbao, Madrid, the capital was in turmoil, and airplanes piloted by rebel fliers showered the principal cities with inflammatory proclamations.

News was scarce under a rigid censorship, but it was reported that troops in the Madrid garrison were wavering, not knowing which way to turn. Labor riots flared up in Bilbao and San Sebastian, accounting for three deaths.

Proclaimed President Alcala Zamora, a Cabinet minister in 1923, was proclaimed president of the republic by the rebels at Bilbao. King Alfonso kept to his castle in Madrid and Premier Berenguer who has slept little in the last week, was moving to whip the government and the Army into line. Ramon Franco, the rebellious aviator, was reported one of the revolu-

tionary leaders. There was no word from Jaca where the abortive first act of the troops on Saturday, but at least wild. three airplanes had fallen into the hands of the rebels and from these were dropped circulars warning the garrisoned troops in Madrid and other cities to fall into line or their barracks would be bombarded.

Government Report

port the gover ment declared that fered only slight injuries and then the situation v is under control, the jumped the curb, sideswiped a tree rebellious elements had been dis- and sped away. persed and that the Army everywhere had remained overwhelmingly Meriden was torn from her father's

The new revolt had its base at a government airdrome near Madrid jured, the car pulled up 200 yards from which tebel pilots flew over away, then sped on. the capital proclaiming a republic in circulars showered upon the city. the father was unhurt. The acci-Loyal troops, the government an- dent occurred on Broad street, Merinounced, captured the airport and den. The injured girl was taken to put the rebels to flight. One of the hospital by a passing motorist these, it was said, was Ramon but was dead when she arrived. Franco, the picturesque young aviator who became the idol of Spain of Hartford was drowned in the through his exploits in the air.

Policeman Killed Martial law was declared throughthat the rebellion had flared into unable to revive him. lubor riots in several cities. The most serious incident of this kind. it was reported, was at San Sebasthe governor's offices and beat some of the guards. One report said two policemen had been killed there.

Troops patrolled the streets of Madrid and the Cabinet remained in emergency session all day but the authorities apparently expected no disorders. Franco and his associates Run Starts and \$500,000 Is in the rebellion were reported to have fled by air to the Portuguese frontier. Meanwhile, civil guards, troops and police were guarding all highways out of the country to prevent any escape by those routes.

### RUSSIANS REFUSE TO CLEAR CHARGE

### Soviets Will Not Answer Britain's Demand To Ex- of disturbance.

London, Dec. 15 .- (AP)-Foreign C. Loomis, president of the com-Secretary Arthur Henderson today informed the House of Commons yet made a satisfactory reply to an soon as readjustment and reorganithat the Soviet government had not important point in the recent Brit- zation had been affected. The bank ish protest against reflections cast was open today for acceptance of upon the British government in the money due on loans but no deposits conspiracy trial at Moscow. This, he said, was despite the permitted.

fact that additional representations had been made to Moscow. protest, Mr. Henderson declared, did which resulted in a run on the bank not sufficiently explain remarks during the latter part of the week Four Connecticut contestants in the broadcast by the prosecutor N. B. would be prosecuted could not be competition in editorial writing and

Krilenko at the trial of eight engi- confirmed. The withdrawals in three news writing conducted by Quill and neers charged with an attempt to days approximated \$500,000, crea- Scroll, national honorary high school overthrow the Russian government ting a shortage of cash in the bank. journalistic society, were, it was anand which referred to "the possible This brought about the suspension nounced today among those named participation of British circles in of business. intervention." The foreign secretary | Announcement was made today by | Bert Glidden, of Bridgeport, took added that he had instructed the the New Britain National Bank, the fifth in the news writing contest. British ambassador in Moscow to New Britain Trust Company, the In the editorial writing contest express "the dissatisfaction felt by Savings Bank of New Britain and Charles Broadbent, of Bridgeport, His Majesty's government at the the Burritt Savings Bank of New was third, and Stuart Pitt and in this reply."

protest the Moscow government de- up to 50 per cent of their deposits clared that the prosecutor could not where the need for cash was urgent. ignore statements made by the accused persons with regard to British intervention in Russia. The Soviet government itself, the reply said, could not demand that M. Treasury receipts for December 12 criminal responsibility in the death duties and the care of three children, into a pit out of which he could not store last night was robbed of \$152 Krilenko ignore such materials as were \$13,199,377.35; expenditures of Miss Georgeanna Bank, 69, who the oldest 5 years of age. She milks climb. The 'coon, taking advantage in bills. The robbers gained entrance were at his disposal which it was \$13,286,061.47; balance \$33,286,- was fatally injured in an automo- nine cows and hauls the milk to a the court's business to investigate. 678.73.

## drid In Turmoil and Rebel IN STATE REPORTED

Cities With Fiery Bulletins. A Fatal Shooting, Two Auto Crashes and Boy Breaks

> (By Associated Press.) A fatal shooting, two fatal injuries by hit and run drivers and the drowning of a boy when he broke through thin ice resulted in four violent deaths over the week-

Peter Vass, 41, was being held by Hartford police today on a charge of murder in connection with the shooting yesterday of his wife, Mrs. Estella Vass, 23. Both are West In-

entering ner body.

woman as saying that Vass had previously shot at his wife during a revolt was put down by Federal bitter argument but the bullet went

ternal injuries and a probable fracture of the skull. Mrs. Keane was struck as she revolutionary movement burst upon alighted from a trolley car in West Spain today, but it was short lived, Haven. The machine struck anthe government announced. In a re- other alighting passenger who suf-

> Helen Olfcheski, 8 years old of automobile last night and fatally in-

Except for a slight ankle injury

cut the kingdom but the govern- heard his cries for help but physin ent emphatically denied reports clans at St. Francis hospital were surging Atlantic which they had

## it was reported, was at San Sebas-tian where civilian rioters invaded NEW BRITAIN BANK

Withdrawn In Three Days; This Caused the Shortage.

Suspension of business by the Com- first gave notice of the mishap and mercial Trust Company on Saturday was followed by three explosions. afternoon was accepted calmly by by police as H. C. Grimm, 60, Mcthe public over the week-end. Other Cook, Neb., a passenger and Clarbanks reported withdrawals of de- cnce Vine, 30, Haverhill, Mass., a posits slightly heavier than normal hetween 50 and 60 years old who Saturday night but less than was wore a wedding ring with the initials anticipated and there was no sign "W. V. L." had not been identified

plain Conspiracy Charges. the instance of Bank Commissioner Haig, Pomona, Calif., and Mary pany, reiterated today that the bank would pay depositors in full as lars, P. W. Miller, retired grocery

Run On Bank Reports that a resident who is The Soviet reply to the British alleged to have circulated rumors

Soviet government Britain that they would pay de- Frances Mitchell, both of Warren positors in the savings department Harding high school, Bridgeport, re- bottle a group of men was passing around in the darkness outside and leaven to Russia. Skvirsky testined ne has obtained from the had been dropped by his master, ed courtesies for Americans going around in the darkness outside and leaven to Russia. In the Soiet reply to the British of the Commercial Trust Company ceived honorable mention.

### TREASURY BALANCE

Through Ice, Drowned.

Vass was arrested two hours after his wife's body with a bullet un- stroyed. The upper picture shows der the heart. was found in their a deatchment of Japanese infantry home by friends who investigated marching into a ruined village to esafter hearing a shot. He denied intentionally shooting his wife and told scene in the devastated town of police that a weapon over which he and his wife were struggling was longings gathered about them, discharged accidentally the bullet standing outside their ruined houses

Police quoted a sister of the dead

Mrs. Hulda Keane, 55, of West Haven died in New Haven hospital yesterday from injuries received Saturday night when struck by a hit and run driver. She suffered in-

grasp, when she was struck by an

Walter Ferguson, seven years old

I ark river when thin ice broke under him. His body was taken from the water by George Thynge who

Lester E. Shippee who stated that Holler, Milwaukee, Wis. the institution was solvent. John were accepted and no withdrawals

Washington, Dec. 15- (AP) - a finding announced today, of all farm in addition to her household cave last Wednesday and dropped The cash register of a chain grocery

IN FAMILY DEATHS

Nothing of Murder.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 15 .-

District Attorney John

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Young Farmer Says He Does

Booze—Held a Month.

Cadillac, Mich., Dec. 15-(AP)

Two movements were under way

today in behalf of Frank Harrand,

young farmer, who is under an in-

insisted for more than a month that

he does not know from whom he ob-

tained liquor that caused his arrest

A group of Cadillac business men

plan to subscribe to a fund to be

used in an appeal to the Supreme

time, State Representatvie Frank P.

Darin of Detroit has conferred by

telephone with Harrand's attorney

Henry Miltner, and has promised to

act for the prisoner if convinced

With public sentiment here divid-

ed, E. J. Millington, gray-haired re-

corder's judge, stands adamant that

Harrand must stay in jail until he

tells from whom he obtained liquor

at a dance November 7, when the

Judge Is Firm

Harrand, who has spent most of

newspapermen of conditions on his

station three miles away, he said.

young farmer was arrested.

from whom he obtained it.

necessary," he said.

that his confinement is unjust.

for drunkenness.

Not Know Who Gave Him

WILL NOT SQUEAL,

AFTER QUAKE KILLED 250 IN JAPAN

These pictures show the devastation caused by the recent earthquake in Japan, where 250 people were killed, thousands were made homeless and many villages were detablish martial law. Below is a Mishawa, with refugees, their beawaiting government aid.



### THREE DEAD, 7 MISSING AFTER BOAT EXPLOSION

135 Persons Forced To Leap QUESTION SUSPECT Into Ocean To Escape Flames On Vessel Off Miami-83 Rescued.

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 15 .- (AP) -An explosion and fire aboard the Sunday excursion boat Eureka II ferced 135 persons to leap into the been observing through the craft's glass bottom, but valiant rescue work by fishing tugs and a large di, also known as Florentino Ais-

Three bodies had been recovered ther questioning concerning and seven persons were unaccounted slaying of the Germond family on CLOSES ITS DOORS and seven persons were unaccounted slaying of the for today as the master of the vessel November 26.

headed a salvage expedition into the Marine Gardens, 15 miles south of here, where the Eureke II burned and sank in ten feet of water. Wild Confusion

A scene of wild confusion attended by shouts of women and children and music of a three piece orchestra which tried courageously to stem the panic, was sketched by survivors of the crowd that jammed the two decks of the 105 foot boat Smoke from the engine room on the New Britain, Dec. 15 .- (AP) - craft's return trip here, they said,

Two of the dead were identified Authorities also had information The trust company was closed at J. Keefe, Providence, R. I., J. S.

Heroic Stories Heroic stories of the rapid rescue operations were numerous. Sighting the fire through binocua pleasure trip and brought 83 of the survivors ashore on his yacht, the Lois Ann. He related how his guests and crew "worked like troopers pulling men, women and children aboard."

### CONNECTICUT WINNERS

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 15.-(AP)in the final awards.

POLICEMAN EXONERATED Fairfield, Dec. 15-(AP) -Policeman George E. Allen of the Fair- farm in an adjoining county. His mite. field Police department was freed in wife, he said, must operate his dairy bile collision Dec. 3.

### **FAMOUS EDITOR** DIES IN PRISON

Charles E. Chapin Killed Wife 12 Years Ago — Never Applied For Parole.

Brooklyn Man Says He Knew Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 15 .- (AP)-Charles E. Chapin will attain his Family But That He Knows last wish-to sleep in oblivion beside the wife he killed twelve years

Chapin, one time city editor of the New York Evening World, died Saturday night in the Sing Sing death house after having served (AP.)-Florentino Aisturu Eirmeneleven years of a 20 year sentence yacht brought 125 of them safely turu, of Brooklyn, remained in the for the slaying of Mrs. Nellie Beebe Dutchess county jail today for fur- Chapin, who was a grand niece of the Mrs. Russell Sage. He was 72.

sire to be buried in the family plot in Glenwood cemetery at Washing-Schwartz was quoted as saying last ton, D. C., in "the least expensive night that the man had been identicasket obtainable." He also asked that no service be held.

> Warden Lewis E. Lawes received a message last night from Miss Marion Chapin, the dead man's sister, requesting that the body be sent to Washington, and he planned IS KEPT IN JAIL to comply today. William Halpin, a prison guard, and Chapin's friend, will accompany the casket.

Chapin shot his wife while she slept because, he always maintained. | tor of the Soviet Union Informahe was in financial difficulties and | tion Bureau. he loved her too well to see her suffer from want. As "No. 69,690," he became editor of the prison paper and later the prison gardener. He lived in the death house at his own during the past few months." request and never applied for a

"I want to die," he often said, "I want to get it over with."

### TRAPPED FOUR DAYS definite jail sentence because he has DOG IS RESCUED

used in an appeal to the Supreme Two Score Men Work In To Liberate Canine.

Mount Pleasant, Ia., Dec. 15.- Communist Party, but said he was (AP)-Bingo, a fox terrier, was res- not connected with the party in first boy without success. Both boys cued today from a cave that had America. been his home for four and a half "I'll keep him in jail 10 years if-

nous for food, Bingo after a day of \$40,000 a year and its monthly the time since November 8 in jail fear that kept him from friends, magazine has a circulation of 5,still insists that he drank from a was lifted from the pit into which In his cell yesterday Harrand told had been made accessible by dyna-

Bingo chased a raccoon into the

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### AT SHIRT FACTORY WATER CASE BRIEF Object To 15 Per Cent Cut Attacks Ruling of Special

Movie Stars' Homes

15 motion picture players here early ings and automobiles were destroy-

explosion and fire destroyed the were destroyed.

who with film stars and other rout- Marsh.

dences and started the blaze.

**500 ON STRIKE** 

of Wages—Head of Firm Says He's Not Worrying. New Haven, Dec. 15- (AP) -

Shortly after the plant opened today

500 employes of the Lesnow Brothers shirt factory walked out in protest against a proposed 15 percent recommendations of a special maswage cut. William Lesnow, president, later said that unless the present employes returned, their positions would be offered to the unemployed.

The representatives of the N.

Needleworkers Union prepared to meet late today to attempt a settlement at the normal wage sale. A police squad was despatched to the scene as the men and women workers swarmed out of the building and crowded about the doors and across the street, Albert Hedler, 28, was arrested for distributing circulars but was freed in City Court.

No disorder was reported. Wages were cut ten per cent year ago when business depression was first felt at the plant.

## FOR FAIR METHODS

In his will, Chapin expressed a de- Says Campaign of Hatred Has Been Waged In United States For Past Weeks.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- (AP)-A plea for "peace and friendly relations" between Russia and the to comply today. William Halpin, United States was made today before the House Communist committee by Boris E. Skvirsky, official of the Soviet foreign office and direc-

In a prepared statement he read. Skvirsky said "the hostile campaigns against the Soviet Union have greatly increased in intensity "The soviet Union," he said, "is wholly absorbed in its task of build-

ing up its national economy along Socialist lines. It is striving for peace and friendly relations with all countries and welcomes any disposition on the part of other naions which promises to strengthen peace and promote better relation-Skvirsky told the committee that

the documents submitted to it by former Police Commissioner Whalen of New York were forgeries. Hatreds Aired Saying hatreds against the Soviet Union were "widely aired in the

familiar earmarks of previous for- eight years old, ran across the pond geries of a similar nature and pur- after a ball when the thin ice gave pose, the proven works of the way. Czarist emigres, directed against the Soviet Union." Skvirsky is a member of the

Examined by Chairman Fish, Skvirsky said he has five employees in his office, all American citizens. Weak from loss of blood and rave- The bureau is operated at a cost of

that he cannot identify the man Lawrence Mills, and carried from to Russia, mentioning visas for the underground chamber, which Senators and Congressmen and in one case for an American diplomat.

> GROCERY STORE ROBBED New Haven, Dec. 15 .- (AP.)by crashing the front door. Police found fingerprints on the machine.

### TO SPEED RELIEF WORK "For God's Sake Let Us Get Something Done To Feed Destroyed by Flames Los Angeles, Dec. 15.- (AP)-An dences, many expensive automobiles fashionable Malibu beach homes of ties whose homes, valuable furnish-

ed are Louise Fazenda, Marie Pre-Firemen of three county stations, vost, Allen Dwan, George de Sylva, James Malcolm Taylor and Oliver C. ed residents fought the flames for The fire, which gained headway althree hours before controlling them, legedly due chiefly to inadequate fire were unable to account for the terri- fighting apparatus, was not brought fic blast that shook the beach resi- under control until the wind veered from the north and blew sea-ward. Fanned by a brisk wind the flames The finest residences in the colony swept from house to house, sending were destroyed. A similar fire ococcupants of the buildings into the curred in September, 1929, damaging

old. the coloney's residence, approxi-In addition to the loss of resi- mately \$300,000. ment appropriation.

Some Democrats had bolted the eadership of Senator Robinson, to cemand that the Senate insist upon Robinson's amendment taking away the power of President Hoover to spend the fund as he saw fit in an

Senate and House conferees, reached at an informal meeting Saturday before their appointment, provided for the elimination of the Robinson amendment. He today told the Sen-Washington, Dec. 15 — (AP) — ate he did not feel justified in insist-Connecticut today filed with the it g upon the amendment at the exse of delay in getting the appropriation to workers. But Senator Dill promptly moved to instruct the Senate conferees to insist upon the

After a long wrangle, Chairman Jones, of the appropriations committee, promised not to agree to the informal report on the emergency bill drafted Saturday without again bringing the Senate amendments to the Senate. The storm

Ware and that "Massachusetts says she intends to divert no more water than the secretary of war permits and in every way to follow the con-Connecticut replied there was no crats protested against the eliminandication Massachusetts intended to restrict itself to war department

state, in fact, had argued that the fit in emergencies. department had no jurisdiction over The controversy, which is still before the court, arose over the proposed diversion of water from the Swift and Ware by Massachusetts for use in the metropolitan district

insist upon its elimination. Connecticut argued the diversion Senator Robinson told the Senate would injure her power interests, he did not feel justified in delaying agriculture and fish life and that enactment of the emergency appro-Massachusetts can get the water she needs from the eastern part of

## TWO BOYS DROWNED

Policeman Breaks Through Ice To Bring Boys To

Shore But Both Were Dead boys, children of Frank Boros, of

today in Jennings Pond at the entrance to Gould Manor, Fairfield. Efforts on the part of Policeman John Neary to save the children were futile, as they had been in the water too long. Neary broke the ice and dived into the pond as he

tried to save the boys. The alarm was spread by some United States," Skvirsky testified other children with whom they had Shifts and Use Dynamite the Whalen documents "have the been playing. The boys, seven and

After he pulled one child out of the pond, Neary went after the other. In the meantime men on the bank made every effort to revive the were dead before they were pulled out of the the water.

### REGISTER YOUR JOBS!

If you have work to do call the Chamber of Commerce and give employment to some one who is needy and worthy.

**Phone 7046** 

the People Who Are Hungry" He Shouts - Wrangle Over Robinson's Amendment To Take Away President's Power Ceases On Senator's Plea; Move To Reach Accord. Washington, Dec. 15 .- (AP) - In

the face of a plea from Senator Borah of "For God's sake let's get something done to feed the people who are hungry," the Senate today set aside the tentative agreement of the Senate and House conferees on the emergency \$116,000,000 employ-

Master In Legal Battle spend the remergency. The tentative agreement of the

Robinson Amendment.

SEE SPEEDY ACTION Washington, Dec. 15 .- (AP.)-Prospects for speedy enactment of the \$116,000,000 emergency employment appropriation struck a difficulty in the Senate today when Demotion of the Senate amendment which took from President Hoover the

right to spend the money as he saw Although Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader announced he would agree to the restoration of this power to the bill, Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, promptly moved that the conferees of the Senate on the measure be instructed to

priation to insist upon his amend-

McKellar to Fight Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, announced he would "fight" the conference report on the legislation if it did not keep out of

the bill the controverted House pro-

IN FAIRFIELD POND Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, likewise entered a protest against the informal agreement reached Saturday by the conferees which killed his amendment to require that local labor be employed on all projects within the appropri-

Senator Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina, characterized the conference held Saturday as "the plost remarkable proceeding that ever has taken place since I became Bridgeport, Dec. 15-(AP) -Two a memer of the Senate." Jones rejoined it was held merely to expedite the legislation. Holland Hill road, Fairfield, drowned Senator Borah urged the Senate to stop wrangling over procedure

and "get something done." He said to instruct the conferees before they were appointed would be inviting a "deadlock" which might delay the bill for several days "while the bread lines are lengthening." Couzens offered an amendment to

Dill's motion to instruct the con-

ferees also not to yield on his amendment. Meanwhile, Speaker Longworth announced he would permit the administration's \$30,000,000 drought relief program to be brought up in the House late today for action under suspension of the rules. It requires a two-thirds majority

to obtain consent to dismiss the Chairman Haugen, of the agriculture committee, will propose that the administration measure be substituted for the Senate proposal for \$60,000,000 for loans for seed fertilizer and food and clothing for

drought stricken farmers. The test vote will come on the motion to suspend the rule. Democrats hope to prevent the adoption of the procedure in order to obtain a House vote on the Senate proposal.

DEFENDS PRESIDENT Washington, Dec. 15 .- (AP)-Senator Watson the Republican leader, today defended President Hoover's drought relief program in the Senate.

The Indianan, who has differed

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### **SWEDISH LUTHERAN BIBLE CLASS ELECTS**

Raymond Benson Named President At Annual Meeting Held Yesterday Morning.

Raymond Benson was elected president of the Fellowship Bible ed vice-president; Erik Modean, sec- ideal in this capacity. retary; and Gunnar Johnson, treasurer. These officers will comprise the Executive Committee which will ing the year. A meeting will be held in the near future to plan for the annual banquet to be held early

The following committee were elected: membership, Brandt, chairman; Raymond Benson, David Nelson, Gunnar Johnson; athletic, Elmer Thoren, chairman; Leonard Bjorkman, Ralph Swanson, Lawrence Anderson; benevolence, Roy Johnson, Herbert Bengston, Fred Lavey, and Alvin Berggren.

### POLICE COURT

The case of Anthony Paggioli of offense, on complain of a Manches- lowing the sound of the fire gong. ter girl, was continued for a month. by Attorney William S. Hyde. A songs also featured. bond of \$200 was required and was furnished by his father, Andrew Paggioli of Birch Mountain.



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### **ROCKVILLE**

bond was forfeited.

Joseph Nixon Fined

Court on Saturday charged with failing to give the right of way. He

Welfare Meeting Tonight

Rockville Community Welfare or-

Mrs. Katherine King

land and came here when a young

girl. She was a member of St. Ber-

Mrs. King leaves three daughters,

Passion Play Pictures Presented

Minor Accidents

roads, The Public Works Depart-

Left for Italy

Angelo DeCarli, head night chef

There were a few minor accidents

nard's Catholic church.

Fire Department Banquet

The Rockville Fire Department held its annual banquet at the Rockville House on Saturday evening, cident on the Crystal Lake road with about fifty-five members and near Sandy Beach when the auto he invited guests present. The festivi- was driving struck a truck owned ties of the evening commenced with by the Hatheway Bakery. Nixon Class of the Swedish Lutheran the serving of an elaborate turkey dinner and all the fixings. Former Theodore Palmer. terday morning, succeeding Herbert | Mayor John P. Cameron acted as Brandt. Austin Johnson was elect- master of ceremonies and proved

Several reels of fire fighting pictures shown during the program ganization in the Superior Court were interesting and beneficial to Many organizations will be reprehold regular monthly meetings dur- the local department, as they dealt with the modern way of fighting in donations can do so.

There was an entertainment consisting of a tramp comedian act and selections by two accordion artists. Remarks were given by several of the guests including Mayor A. E. Waite, former Mayors Frederick J. Hartenstein and John P. Cameron, Judge John E. Fahey, former Fire Chief B. F. Shea of this city and Chief Albert Foy of the South Man-

Mrs. George Cornwall of Springfield, chester Fire Department. Mass., Mrs. William Keegan of Mayor A. E. Waite spoke of the fire drills being held in the local schools. Many visits have been made to the schools by Mr. Waite and Fire Chief George B. Milne, where the drills have been put on and in Highland Park, who was arrested less than two minutes the entire Mrs. Cecil Gropper of Derby. Saturday afternoon for a serious grades were out of the building, fol-Stein's orchestra furnished music Paggioli was represented in court throughout the evening and popular St. Bernard's cemetery.

> Berry Auxiliary Elects Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary, S. W. V., have elected officers for the en-

suing year as follows: President, Mrs. Emma Hemmann. dramatic picture on "The Passion Senior Vice, Mrs. Fred Chapman. Play." There were colored pictures Junior Vice, Mrs. John Connors. on the life of Jesus. The service Chaplain, Mrs. Mary Stiles. closed with a picture pageant en- caped in a car in which a woman Secretary, Mrs. Clara Hewitt. Treasurer, Miss Gladys Hewitt. Conductress, Mrs. Bertha Schlae- and Miss Doris Hewitt represented

Assistant Conductress, Miss Ruth Beaumont. Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Annie on Sunday, due to the slippery Einseidel.

Historian, Mrs. Nellie Finley ment men were busy placing sand Burke. on the grades and dangerous curves Guard, Mrs. Henrietta Winchell. about the city.

Pianist, Mrs. Elsie Beinhauer. This is the third time Mrs. Hemmann has had the honor of holding at the Rockville Diner, left on Satthe office of President. Mrs. Mary urday for New York, and sailed for Stiles has just closed a successful Italy, where he will spend several term as head of the organization. | weeks visiting his parents, brothers term as head of the organization.

The auxiliary and James Milne weeks visiting his parents, brothers Washington, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The A splendid list of speakers for Senate Interstate Commerce com-Camp will hold a meeting on Tues- here for the past five years. The

nett took place on the night of

November 19, when an auto which

walk on West street, while he was

All Weather

Combination

\$1.59 to \$2.19

R. hall. There will be a social hour | S. S. "Roma." Christmas Tree Exercises The Christmas tree exercises of Ninch, of North Carolina. Court Drops Case Union church school will be held on Clifford W. Barnett, 44, of Ellington, charged with assault and breach of the peace, was discharged in the local Police Court on Satur. o'clock and there will be gifts and Garsaud, Louisiana, and Claude L. day morning by Associate Judge candy for every boy and girl of the Draper, of Wyoming. Edgar Dawkins. The arrest of Bar-Sunday school.

ford are the proud parents of a them would be opposed on the Sendaughter, Jean Mildred, born at the ate floor. he was driving mounted the . side-Rockville City hospital Friday, Mrs. | Williamson and Draper were having a heated argument with his brother-in-law, Ellsworth Niles of Fox was formerly Miss Mildred

42 Huntington street, Hartford, Legge. Arthur T. Dickinson is ill at his Niles was also arrested and was nospital, following an operation. Mrs. Corinne Sykes Spencer has Senate. charge of the Union church decorations for the month of December.

### ROD AND GUN CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED

Annual Meeting Held At Osano's Cottage Is Preceded vestigate farther and might oppose By a Game Supper.

at 9 o'clock. All 1930 officers of the crat, Montana, in opposition. club were re-elected as follows: David Mullen, President: Frank Irons, vice President; William J. Robb, East Hartford, Secretary and Treasurer. Board of Governors: Charles F. Richmond, Hartford: Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Dr. D. C. Y.

game clubs in general throughout week were \$115,905,230. the state. A bill will be drawn and | Increased employment was shown the state. The club voted to write 3.0 per cent. Employment in man-to representatives of Manchester ufacturing declined 2.7 per cent

support of the bill. The meeting was preceded by an excellent game supper consisting of rabbit and venison prepared by

### ABOUT TOWN

More than 100 persons attended the senior dance at Mancheste High school Saturday night. Gould' orchestra furnished the music. Th assembly hall was arranged with Palm Beach cabaret effect, tables surrounding the hall with dancing in the center. Several vaudeville numbers were well received.

### INFANT SCALDED

Middletown, Dec. 15.-(AP) -The recovery of Priscilla Philbrick, safe in the Happiness store on At-15 months old daughter of Mr. and lantic street was opened here be-Mrs. Charles Philbrick, who was tween midnight and 1:30 this mornscalded by boiling water yesterday ing and \$720, Saturday and Sunday was expected, Middlesex hospital receipts, taken. The safe was open-

authorities stated today. The girl was playing near the strong box was forced open. Police washing machine in her home when declare it was an "inside" job. There the waste plug become loose and was no sign of a forced entrance driver of the car which struck the the boiling water in the machine and the door used in leaving the boy, was held today in \$2,500 bonds poured out scalding her face and store was opened from the inside,

### placed under bonds. He failed to appear on Saturday morning and his SLEUTHS BELIEVE Joseph Nixon of West Orange, N. THEY HAVE BANDIT J., was before the Ellington Justice

was arrested on Friday by State Boston Man and Woman Policeman Charles Hill after an ac-Companion Are Arrested In a Hotel In Rochester.

There will be a meeting of the Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 15 .- (AP) Detectives from Boston were expected here today to assume charge of Martin J. "Portland Johnnie" | Walsh, 41, (41 Elliott street), Lynn, | sented. Any person wishing to send Mass., alleged bank robber captured in a hotel early yesterday. Arrested with Walsh was a Mrs. Katherine (Burke) King of fashionably dressed blonde woman

Brooklyn street, widow of Murty King, died at the Rockville Private wife but later admitted she was Lebria from the Gregorian Mass Home on Sunday morning, following Frances Wadsworth, 24 (21 Cortez and Kern's Funeral March. street), Boston, police said.

Walsh is wanted by Boston authorities as one of three men alleged

POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY to have held up Nathan Pendleton,

bank messenger, in that city last Monday, escaping with \$3,385. Had \$300 In Cash Bristol and Mrs. Albert Deere of Both Walsh and his attractive this city; a son James King of companion denied any knowledge Over 500 Members In State-Springfield, Mass.; two brothers, of the robbery. Walsh had \$300 on Martin Burke of Rockville and Mi- his person and a bank book showchael Burke of Stafford; two sisters, ing he had deposited \$800 at a

Mrs. Belenda Burke of Stafford and Rochester bank a few days ago. Search for Walsh, based on in-The funeral will be held from St. formation supplied by Boston police, Bernard's church on Wednesday began at the home of Joseph P. Walsh, a brother. Police were told morning at 9 o'clock, with burial in that Walsh and his companion had been ejected from the house after There was a large congregation a party and quarrel.

present at the M. E. church on Sun-The pair was traced through a day evening, when Dr. Harvey cab driver to a down-town hotel, Hadock of California introduced his where they were surprised and arrested without resistance. After the robber; of the bank messenger in Boston, the trio es-

titled "Crowning Peace." Miss Hazel was waiting. There were indica-Dimock took the part of Peace tions, Detective Captain John P. McDonald said, that the Wadsworth girl was that woman. Walsh, according to police, has a wife and three children at his Lynn

home. He and Miss Wadsworth are

being held on vagrancy charges.

### SENATE APPROVES **HOOVER NOMINEES**

mittee today approved four of Pres- tion has been secured, centering day evening, January 13, in G. A. trip to Italy is being made on the ident Hoover's nominations to the around the production and marketpower commission but postponed action on the fifth, Frank R. Mc-

Those approved were George Otis Tuesday evening, December 23. Smith, Maine, chairman: Ralph B. Santa Claus will be there at seven Williamson, Washington; Marcel There were votes in committee

against several of the nominations Mr. and Mrs. George Fox of Hart- and indications that at least two of

proved without objection. The vote on Garsaud was 13 to 4. Smith Approved

Anthony Dobosz of Grove street several members of the committee DENY FOUR STATIONS s doing nicely at the Rockville City who did not vote against him indicated they might oppose him in the Consideration of the McNinch

> nomination was postponed until tomorrow, to await the arrival of the Carolina Cameron Morrison. Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, cast the only vote against and other members of the committee who did not formally oppose the nomination said they wanted to in-

Smith in the Senate. The vote on Garsaud was a rec-The annual meeting and election ord vote with Senators Howell, Reof officers of the Manchester Rod publican, Nebraska; Brookhart, Reand Gun club was held at Osano's publican, Iowa; Dill, Democrat, cottage in Bolton. Saturday evening Washington, and Wheeler, Demo-

### EMPLOYMENT DROP

presented to the next legislature in in two groups—bituminous coal favor of a week of deer hunting in mining 8.8 per cent, and retail trade, and East Hartford and to the State while payrolls totals decreased 6.1 Senator of the 5th District asking per cent.

### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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Stamford, Dec. 15 .- (AP.) -A ed by the combination and the inner

### **OBITUARY**

**FUNERALS** 

Albert Rudaz The funeral of Albert Rudaz of 582 Center street was held this morning at the home at 8:30 and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. P. J. Killeen officiated both at the church and grave in St. Bridget's cemetery. The bearers were George Jolly of Hartford, Edwin Jolly, Louis Neron, Clarence Wogman, Otto Neubauer and Frank Mil-

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang "Jesus Saviour, Pilot Me," the Gregorian Mass in full, Karn's "Ave Maria," Bordies' "O Salutaris" and Johnson's "Face to Face." Organwho at first insisted she was Walsh's ist Charles Packard played the

## MEETING THIS WEEK

Annual Session To Be Held In Hartford.

to the fortieth annual meeting to be held in Hartford Wednesday and Thursday at the Hartford Women's Club on Broad street. There are more than 500 members throughout the state and a display of Connecticut's finest fruit will be ar attraction. Distinguished speakers from various fruit sections in the country will discuss subjects of

vital interest. Mr. Cowles attended the exhibition held in Horticultural Hall, Boston, last week in conjunction with the National Farm Bureau meeting. More than 1500 delegates from different sections of the United! States were present.

Wednesday evening, at 6:30 the annual get-together dinner will be served at Central Baptist church by the Kings Daughters. Dr. John N. Lackey the pastor will be present. as well as Dr. C. C. McCracken the new president of Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs. H. C. C. Miles, secretary of the Pomological society will present a brief history.

ing of fruit. Some of them will come

meeting Wednesday afternoon in the blue parlor of the Women's hall on Park street. club, and all women will be welcome. Miss Sarah Root of Farmington will give a talk on her recent tour around the world. Miss Mary will speak on Thursday afternoon at 2 in the blue parlor on the subject

Washington, Dec. 15 .- (AP)newly appointed Senator from North Four radio stations, WWJ at De- BORAH MAKES APPEAL troit, WREC, Memphis, WMFL, Chicago and WTMJ, Milwaukee, would be denied permission to in-Smith. This was not a formal vote crease their power to 50,000 watts under an examiner's report made today to the radio commission. Twenty stations that sought to

increase power to 50,000 watts with the President on some mat-be acted upon by the commission.

He also recommended that the lief had broken down.

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on; WOR, Newark; WJZ, New mendations. York; all in the First Zone; WHAS The estimate was based on reports | Chicago, all in the Fourth Zone; | rules. Mr. Fox and Mr. Seibert of the received from 41,525 establishments KGO Oakland, Calif.; KOA Den-

### FRAT INITIATION

didn't sound so good to several Yale loans with which to buy food. students. So they didn't.

Late last night the initiators took their candidates for a long ride in the country. A taxi was scheduled to follow but the driver of the cab was

successfully eluded. The candidates

were put out and after being turned around about fifty times were told to walk home. Somewhat be-farmhouse to get their bearings. had been visiting there met the boys | the new fiscal years. 

AUTO VICTIM DIES road in Fairfield.

Clayton L. Banks of Nichols, percentage basis.

### **PUPILS TO DISCUSS CURRENT EVENTS**

Program At Recreation Center Thursday Afternoon-Public Speaking To Follow.

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•	Thursday afternoon, December 18,	H
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	II. State Topics.	
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	Margaret Fuller	X
5	2. "A New Proposal For State	x
•	Waters," Josephine Falkowski	x
•	III. National Topics.	X
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"The Causes of Unemploy ment," Lillian Peck 2. "The Proposed Cures," Anna Marchuk 3. "Relieving the Situation," Marie Scarlato 4. "Plans of the American Federation of Labor," Harriet Knight

5. "Patriotic Tree Planting," Dorothy Johnson IV. International Topics. 1. "The Peace Portal," Winifred Lennon 2. "A Famous Pianist,"

Helen Helmes Chairman: Mildred Schuetz. The Current Events program will William H. Cowles of Woodbridge street, treasurer of the Connecticut be followed by a public speaking Pomological society calls attention program given by eighth grade boys under the direction of Miss Mary Sweeney. It will be a Christmas program.

1. Origin of Christmas. Edward Turkington 2. Christmas Spirit, Albert Tomasaitis Case, Lockwood and B 400

3. Santa Claus, Lockhart Rogers | Colt's Firearms ..... 20 4. Christmas Carols, 5. Christmas Carol Poem,

Franklin Lipp Carols will be sung by all the eighth grade classes. The girls' and boys' glee clubs will also sing special Christmas numbers.

### CATHOLIC SOCIETIES PLAN CARD PARTY

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Wednesday Evening. do, pfd. guai "A" .. 100

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Miss Lillian Tournaud is general chairman of the affair. Mrs. John Barry and a large committee will I. Barber of Battle Creek, Michigan, Bessie Tynan will purchase the 18 see to the refreshments and Miss prizes which will be in merchandise. Bridge, straight whist and set- Adams Exp ..... 151/2 of "Fruits, Vegetables and Honey back will be played. Already there Air Reduction ............ 91% has been a big advance sale of Allegheny ...... 6% mas fund of the town and the other Am Internat .............. 17% half equally to each of the co- Am Pow and Lt .......... 40

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inent New Jersey dry who was defeated in the recent election by Dwight Morrow. Mrs. Willebrandt not only made a forceful speech but Collins Co ..... 98 answered many questions put to her 22 35 by the audience. Hart and Cooley .... -STATE Hartmann Fot com . -do, pfd ..... & .Clk

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TODAY AND TUESDAY

HOHENTHAL ATTENDS

PROHIBITION SESSION

Local Man, Secretary of Sons

ference At Washington.

of Temperance, At Dry Con-

Louis L. Hohenthal of Center

street returned home last night af-

ter a week in Washington, D. C.,

during which time he attended sev-

eral national conferences, one of

which was addressed by Colonel Amos W. Woodcock, federal prohi-

bition administrator of the United

States. The heads of 34 different

organizations supporting the Eigh-

teenth Amendment were present.

Mr. Hohenthal is most worthy

scribe of the National Division Sons

of Temperance. Colonel Woodcock

expressed himself as confident that

the government could cope with the

commercial side, but the private side

of the thing was a matter for the

organizations to undertake by a

campaign of education with private

Last Friday Mr. Hohenthal, who is

secretary for Europe of the Interna-

tional Reform Federation, attended

a meeting of that body at which

Senator Brookhart was the speaker.

The meeting was primarily to per-fect plans and policies for another

meeting to be held in February. Ac-

cording to Mr. Hohenthal splendid

progress is being made in Europe,

and in this country the drys are not

stagnant by any means. Other

prominent persons whom Mr. Hohenthal heard during the week

were Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, form-

er assistant attorney general, and

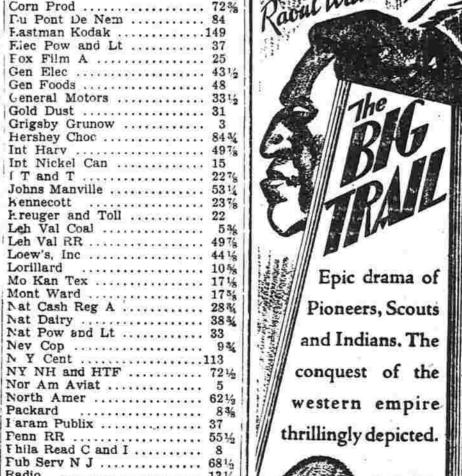
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violators of the law.



## COMING WEDNESDAY

AND THURSDAY





Presented under auspices of Manchester Division, Boy Scouts of America. School Children's Matinee Wednesday Afternoon at

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### **ENGINEERS TELL** OF FILTER PLANT

### Kiwanians Hear Cheney Experts Describe Local Sewage Disposal System.

streams was explained to the Manchester Kiwanis club this noon when Charles R. Griffith and Laberge Geer, engineers in the employ of the firm, read papers on their work. the papers has heretofore been printed in The Herald.

It was brought out in the discuswhich the south end sewage emptied as far back as 1899. The total cost of the work which included the construction of the 12 sewage filter beds not now in use was put at \$100,000. Walter Scott of the tate Board of Health who was present at today's luncheon praised Cheney Brothers for their interests in pollution prevention saying that if all

not be difficult. tended, 49 members being present. C. R. Burr was the winner of today's | R. K. Anderson.

Before the meeting was concluded all the members to attend Wed- Mrs. John Anderson will assist. nesday night's town meeting when a \$50,000 appropriation will be asked of the town to alleviate the unemployment situation.

Following the meeting a group of members went to the Griffith sewage disposal tanks to see the plant in operation.

### **HOLL PURCHASES MORE** MAIN STREET PROPERTY

Gets Sharp Home and Will Remodel It As a Two Apartment Residence.

The land and buildings at the corner of Main and Woodland streets ward J. Holl from Mary B. Birnie for conversion into a two-apartment | man. home. The house was built many years ago by Walter J. and E. A. Lydall and was occupied by them as dren, Jean and Edward, of Elizabeth, a home for many years. Later the N. J., are visiting with Mrs. Goodproperty was sold to Dr. Sharp who all's father, Edward Ballsieper, Sr.,

made extensive repairs. In acquiring this property Mr. Holl has added to his already extensive holdings on Main street. The Sharp home was once a part of the Dr. Adams property which the local realtor acquired last summer and converted into an apartment home.

The new property is to be completely remodeled with new plumbing, modern tile baths, etc. A new cement cellar will be laid and extensive alterations will be made to the grounds and driveways around the house. When completed the new apartments will provide modern homes in a fine locality and will serve to keep a considerable number of workmen employed during the slack season.

### SO. METHODIST XMAS PARTY THIS EVENING

Young People of Church To Have Annual Affair—To Distribute Gifts.

All young people who are mem-bers of the South Methodist church or its branch organizations, are invited to attend the Christmas Party at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The price of admission will be a ten cent article, and Santa Claus will be on hand to distribute the gifts later in

Games and entertainment are in charge of Wilfred Crossen, chair-man; Muriel Tomlinson, Esther Metcalf, Sterling Lippincott, Mrs. Rossa Brookings. Miss Esther Metcalf is coaching a play to be presented at this party. The refreshment committee consists of Jessie Potts, Harry Anderson; the decoration committee of Ray Mercer, chair-man; Marjorie Kirk, Marjorie Crockett, and Herbert McKinney.

### **QUESTION SUSPECT** IN FAMILY DEATHS

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fied as "Florentino Chase," the nervous man seen at the village of Pine Plains, near the Germond farm at Stanfordville, on the day of the slaying and the object of a hunt since the beginning of the investiga-

Known as Bosco

Several of the witnesses, according to the district attorney, believed the man held was one "Bosco," a laborer who had been employed on road construction in the vicinity of the Germond farm.

City police and state troopers arrested Eirmendi in a Brooklyn pool room. They said the man at first denied having been in Dutchess county, but later changed his story, saying that he knew Bernice and Raymond Germond, the two children slain with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Husted Germond. Eirmendi, the police said, denied, however, that he knew anything of the

Chemical analysis of stains found on a leather coat in his possession will be made. Eirmendi asserted they were wine stains,

### **ABOUT TOWN**

The Memorial Hospital has been the recipient of a folding wheel chair, the donation of Timothy Holloran, well known Manchester undertaker, it was learned today. Hospital authorities were more than pleased with the unexpected ince the institution had none.

Regional Director Hedlund from the national Girl Scout headquarters at Hartford. will conduct a training class at the Girl Scout headquarters in the professional building, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings The extensive work and research at 7 o'clock. Although this is a Chency Brothers are doing in the busy week it is hoped that all leadinterests of preventing pollution of ers and others interested in scouting will attend this school.

The Women's Benefit association will entertain the juniors tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock with a Christmas party. Mrs. Annie McLagan, Much of the material contained in the junior chairman, will be in charge. The meeting of the review will follow at 8:15, and will be followed by a "grab-bag" for the members, each one providing a 5 or 10 work cleaning up the stream into cent gift. Cake, coffee and sandwiches will be served by Mrs. Charles McCarthy and her associ-

> Attention of the Rangers of Nutmeg Forest is called to the special meeting at the Masonic Temple to-

were as willing to co-operate as is ganization, will have a Christmas the local concern the task would party at the Hollister street school tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. The Today's meeting was largely at- children are to bring 10 cent gifts.

Manchester Camp No. 2640 Royal attendance prize. It was donated by Neighbors will hold a benefit set- rie Samlow. The drawing will take Miss Helen Gustafson, 81 High ed President Stephen C. Hale urg- street. Miss Eva Armstrong and

> Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will elect officers for the year 1931 at its meeting in Tinker hall tonight. A Christmas party will

Maurice Quish of Bentor street who has been ill for the past two months, has entered the Hartford hospital for observation and treat-

Sunset Rebekah lodge will follow its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening with a Christmas tive Committee of Manchester party and donation of grocery sta- Chapter, No. 1, of the American ples to fill baskets for the needy. A Red Cross, will be held in the Mrs. Mary Roberts and a large com-

known as the Dr. Harry R. Sharp will have a supper and social in Chairman John L. Reinartz linker hall this evening, with Mrs. Fred Trowbridge as general chair-

Mrs. Gerald Goodall and two chilof 68 Prospect street.

MEN'S SWISS and AMERICAN

10-14

KARAT

Judge Raymond A. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson have returned from a meet at the Masonic Temple tomortrip to Baltimore, Washington and row evening at 7:30, Newport News. On their return they made the trip from New York to Hartford by airplane.

Charles J. Strickland of Main street went to New York City yesterday on the New Haven road excursion. Eight hundred made the trip, the train starting from Spring-field. About 250 boarded the train

The General Emergency Employment Committee will meet in the Selectmen's room of the Town Hall at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

A large group of friends of James Litwaitis, of McCabe street, who has been ill for a long time, recently presented the young man with a purse of money. Mr. Litwaitis has asked The Herald to express his appreciation to those who took part in the kind deed.

The annual Christmas party of the Manchester City club will be held Saturday night at the club rooms on Oak street. Dinner will be served and there will be an entertainment program.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will Lave a Christmas party Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the Home club on Brainard place. The members The Brownies, the youngest are expected to bring their children. branch of the local Girl Scout or- and to provide a toy for each one at-

Pythian Sisters who are selling tickets for the Christmas turkey, are requested to turn them in on Saturday at the latest to Mrs. Carback party tonight at the home of | place Tuesday evening, December 22 at the past chiefs' meeting.

> A new term for the boys boxing class will start today under the direction of Frank Busch. The advanced class is from 5 to 6 Mondays, the beginners from 4 to 5 on Wednesdays and a new swimming SEALS MEMENTOS class series of lessons will begin on

Curtis Skates of the Silk City Diner returned Saturday night from Florida, where he spent the past five E. J. Murphy Places Papers In through the chamber. He refused weeks. Mr. Skates made the trip with L. G. Holcomb of Hartford.

The annual meeting of the Execu-

sent a charity concert at the High | Hartford Times. School Auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight with Robert Doellner, violin- placed in the opening which has ist, and G. Albert Pearson, bass been tightly sealed and covered soloists, as guest artists The pro- with the copper facing. Some ime ceeds will be turned over to the in later years, barring a fire, these Christmas Community Fund.

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The Past Masters' Association will JOBLESS COMMITTEE

The Epworth League of the South Methodist church will have a cabinet meeting tonight at 6:30 and at 7 o'clock the regular business meeting of the league will take

Inasmuch Circle of King's Daughters will meet this evening at 7:30 in the Robbins room of Center

St. Mary's Girl's Friendly society will have its usual meeting in the parish house tonight at 7:30.

Miss Elsie Robinson of 204 Hartford Road and a senior in the Manchester High school, returned to her studies today after an illness of eight weeks with appendicitis.

A plate glass window in the store occupied by Grezel and Johnson on Purnell Place was broken during the night. The window had only recently been installed.

## JAIL FOR ROCKVILLE

Jacob Novak Given 60 Days' Sentence This Morning— TRAPPED FOUR DAYS Took Goods From Grant

Rockville, Dec. 15 .- (Special)-Charged with shoplifting, Jacob Novak, age 56, of Brooklyn street, this city, was sentenced to 60 days in jail with costs of \$13.03 by Judge John E. Fisk in court this morning. Novak was arrested Saturday night on complaint of Ralph Fogg, manager of the Grant store, from which Novak was accused of stealing six shirts, two pair of gloves, a cap, and a tie. Other a ticles were also

### ABOVE STORE DOOR

trance For Future To Un-

In connection with the repairs hand being made at the Edward J. Mursilver collection will be received. Chamber of Commerce office at 5 phy drug store at the north end, a o'clock, Friday afternoon. Officers collection of pictures of the north for the coming year will be elected | end as it looked 20 years, two newsand a report on the recently com- papers and a new 1930 penny, have The American Insurance Union pieted Roll Call will be made by been placed beneath a copper facing over the door at the main entrance. The papers were copies of Saturday's issue of The Herald and

The papers have been carefully mementos may be found.

LADIES'

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KARAT

\$2.00 VALUE

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SHAVING SETS

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## TO MEET AT BOND

Local Group To Attend State Chamber of Commerce Meeting In Hartford Tomorrow

Six local members of the Chamber of Commerce, who are prominently identified with the movement to alleviate unemployment in Manchester, will attend the director's meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, tomorrow noon. The unemployment situation throughout Connecticut and New England will be discussed and suggestions received for the solving of the problem

Two speakers will address the meeting: William Philaps regional director for New England of President Herbert Hoover's emergency employment committee, and Dr. Royal Meeker, who will speak on the "Economic Phases of the Present Situation.' Those who will attend from Manchester are Stephen C. Hale, E. J. Holi, who is one of the directors of the State Chamber; MAN FOR SHOP LIFTING George Keith, Thomas Ferguson, George H. Waddell, and E. J. Mc-

## **DOG IS RESCUED**

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of the situation, gave Bingo a lesson in underworld fighting and then scampered out of the pit.

Use Dynamite Mills waiting at the entrance for Bingo to come out, heard his whines and started to investigate. He could not get into the cave far enough to lift the dog from the pit. Two score men worked almost continuously until last night to enlarge the entrance but a wall of limestone barred the way.

A blast of dynamite cleared this obstruction but Gingo "high tailed" for a burrow leading from the floor of the pit when the blast echoed Compartment Over Main En- to leave his burrow when Mills came to the top of the pit.

This morning hunger finally overcame his fears and he limped into the pit within reach of his master's

### STATE'S HEALTH

Hartford, Dec. 15 .- (AP) -- Measles continued to gain in Connecticut, particularly in Hartford county, a total of 105 new cases having 89 cases last week. Of the new cases Hartford had 42, West Hartford 23, and East Hartford, Newington and Wethersfield one each. In New Haven county, Waterbury had 21 and New Haven 12.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 15.

SCHOOLS AND CRIME According to the United States census method of figuring illiteracy about 6 per cent of the people of Connecticut are illiterate, cannot read any language. According to the latest report of the warden of themselves to foster such reports. Wethersfield State Prison only about | The banking laws of this state and ing their money around, she asks 3 1-2 per cent of the inmates arriving at that institution are illiterate. In other words the number of ly impossible for any chartered Illiterate persons convicted of felon- financial institution to become seriles is, in proportion to the number ously involved and still continue of more or less educated persons doing business. This applies to all naturally to be expected.

It would require a great deal of research to arrive at a convincing estimate of the number of Connecticut people who have attended high school, but putting the number of admissions at 10,000 a year for twenty years, which is probably of the problem of bank runs if the music shows and the sandwich sign much too high, we have a guessing same privilege of demanding notice circuit. And, almost invariably, I've figure of 200,000-say 12 per cent of of withdrawal of funds had to be found that they never were in a the population.

If the per centage of former high school pupils in the population is 12, then the per centage of former high school pupils among the prison arrivals might be expected to be about the same provided that education has no bearing on the matter of criminal tendencies, either way. Yet we make the rather astonishing discovery that the per centage of ponvicts who have attended high school is about 20, or approaching double the natural expectancy.

Perhaps these proportions prove law boarding up the windows. nothing; it may be true that if they do prove anything it is something that nobody could do anything about. But whether they prove some high school education it would seem to be about time that somebody took a hard look at our schools with a view to discovering if we haven't been omitting some highly vital element from our curriculums or if we haven't permitted to seep into them the incalculation of some very wrong ideas .-

Nobody would be likely to advotate closing the schools in order to thinking people the Republican way belt hotel. There he sat and from several causes such as: No. 1. though if he did it might be hard to answer some of his arguments. But anybody has a right to inquire times for every time they were whether there isn't something seriright. And we have been noting Thousands paid him a jitney to is silicon, and it is found most abuncut the wages of 102,371 employes. July.
The average of these reductions was ous the matter with a tremendously weather and weather forecasts since stand on a cold 46th street corner dantly in the fellowing foods: Ascostly education system which does before the Republican's editor was and look through the binoculars. less than nothing to combat criminal born. tendencies in the population.

than by starting runs on banks.

upon which so largely depends the weather is likely to be in Middlecontinuity of business in this coun-town, for example, than when Midtry, can be quite successfully in- dletown was grouped with Boston. terfered with and prevented from properly functioning, at almost any help, more machinery and more time, by depositors going into panic money-not because it has been dofright and all demanding their ing good work but because it hasn't

at the same time. And as soon as | nel and opportunity. a bank finds itself in a position where it cannot honor its depositors' demands, the bank, of course, has the bank, of course, has to close. It is always entirely posits annual toll of young lives. Pro- George Dyer, jailer, were fired on example to close the bank, of course, has time. But sometimes the patient lopped off. Women are sometimes observers have noticed a general resubstituted for men workers at less luctance to decrease wages as compared to the solution of the solution

There have been several such instances recently. And it is beginning to be suspected that they are to grow up-presumably that innot always the result of mere un- cludes all parents-in this climate reasoning timidity but that, instead, ought to bear in mind very particuthe evil fingers of the "racket" are larly, every winter, the extraordiintruding into the banking business. nary hazard that lurks in the frozen-It is not difficult to set on foot over pond or river during the first of rumors, invented, made out of whole the freeze up. And they ought to cloth, concerning the solvency of a take enough time, not so much to Due Year, by mail .......\$6.00 bank—almost any bank. So that forbid their little folks from venthe banks are, to an extent, more or belivered, one year ......\$9.00 less at the mercy of such unscrupudanger.

bank—almost any bank. So that forbid their little folks from venturing on the ice, as to explain the for everyone to understand the difdanger. lous persons as may make a business of starting false reports assailing and reasoning beings, perfectly The Associated Press is exclusively their credit. It is conceivable that amenable to conviction. They would antitled to the use for republication their credit. It is conceivable that amenable to conviction, They would be all news dispatches credited to it a racketeering group may figure not be liable to take desperate that they can show Bank A that it chances on freshly frozen thin ice is hazardous to refuse the group as often as they do if they were financial favors by pointing out what given a fair chance to understand dition of health it is not possible to happened to Bank B last week or its perils.

> last month. It is by no means certain that the respectable citizen, when he listens to and passes along a rumor about a bank in his town, is not unwittingly helping along a deliberately criminal attempt to make trouble for the institution; that, in other words, he is not doing his prettiest to assist in precipitating a panic for the profit of thieves.

started with evil intent or merely through the traditional progression of some misinterpreted fact, it is And so wherever she goes she carthe source of infinite mischief.

Connecticut people haven't the slightest excuse for permitting the administration of the bank commissioner's office render it practicalconvicted of felonies, only a little banks of exchange and trust commore than one half of the number panies. As for the savings banks, they are not only necessarily under many years and thus it may rethe laws as solid as the Rock of main. Recall the days when a "gold Gibralter but they are protected against runs. All they have to do hands in the wrong hotel receptais to exercise their legal right to cle?

> extended by law to the banks of ex-change; but it is conceivable that if change; but it is conceivable that if to be done to prevent our whole the best of them. financial system from falling into a sudden epidemic of an impulse to people couldn't be permitted to die try wench. of pneumonia through their own folly and we might have to pass a

### WEATHER BUREAU

The Waterbury Republican takes they were at heart. a fall out of those persons who are anything or not it is just possible inclined to regard the weather fore- so vulnerable to the oldest of tent that they may indicate something— casts in the newspapers as a joke. show burlesque. that our present system of educa- The weather forecasts are, of course, The other night I got to talking their chronic toxic condition burst tion, for which we are so apt to give the product of the federal Weather with him. three rousing cheers on every pos- Bureau and the newspapers have said Poole, "And the thing that the sible and many impossible occasions, nothing to do with them except print tion to the smart city guys of the warnings to one who has been vioisn't getting anywhere in the matter them as sent. They are a govern-old square dances. I put them on lating natural laws of proper living. of turning out well balanced man- ment, not a journalistic, responsi- every night. Half the New Yorkers Let every acute disorder be a leshood and womanhood. When our bility. Yet the Republican seems don't know what to do . . . don't absolute illiterates make a better as sensitive about them as though the old Virginia reel tunes. But, relative showing in the prison they were the emanation of Re- gosh, they like to be educated. It thus be free from a chronic condipublican office talent.

"Anybody," says the Republican, 'who will take the trouble to note so will find the predictions surpris- don't figure it out."

Which, despite the fact that the forecast for today was for dry weather, makes us all wet. Because we have, like these other untalks about, labored under the desat—and still may be sitting for all Severe toxemia during a fever. No. lusion that the United States weath- I know. At any rate, upon the third 2. Poor circulation of the scalp. No. er forecasts were wrong about six day a man appeared with a basket

Just the same we can join in his rejoicing that separate weather maps are now to be made for Massa-It is impossible to think of any chusetts, Connecticut and Rhode more effectual way in which the Island instead of grouping the three public can contribute, if they so de- states under the "Southern New sire, to the business and industrial England" category. This is about days than he would have had he specifically helpful to growing the depression—to making things worse the first progressive step that we sold them. instead of better and worse for a can remember having been taken by longer rather than a shorter time- the Bureau in forty years. The Bureau will now have a good deal bet-The orderly routine of banking, ter chance of telling us what the

The Weather Bureau needs more been possible for it to do good work old peace officer with his own re-Of course they couldn't all get it with its meagre equipment, person- volver and fled after failing to open sore."

### THIN ICE.

The thin ice has begun to take to close. It is always entirely possible that a perfect solvent bank, if suddenly confronted by a necessity there is no way of preventing to liquidate all its customers' actorise, may have its solvency upset and its affairs may have to be wound at a loss to the depositors to close. It is always entirely possible that a perfect solvent bank, if suddenly confronted by a necessity there is no way of preventing all these casualties. There will be solvent bank, if suddenly confronted by a necessity of liquidate all its customers' actorise to estimate the state than the part and its affairs may have its solvency upset and its affairs may have to be wound at a loss to the depositors there will be others who receive no the prevent a general loss to the depositors. There will be others who receive no the part of the shining expanse to remember parental admonition; there will be others who receive no the parental admonition; there will be others who receive no the parental admonition; there will be others who receive no the parental admonition; there will be others who receive no the parental admonition; there will be others who receive no the parental admonition; there will be others who receive no the parental admonition; there will be others who receive no the parental admonition; there will be others who receive no the parental admonition; there will be others who receive no the parental admonition; there will be others who receive no the parental admonition; there will be others who receive no the parental admonition; there will be others who receive no the parental admonition; the parental parental two of the same to long and unen only an operation will save his life. If your action will save his life. If your

brought about solely by their own admonition at all. There always have been.

Just the same, parents who love their children and hope to keep them

Children are usually reasonable

New York, Dec. 15 .- O. Henry, of goes marching on.

Well-take, for instance, a certain Broadway chorine. The stage hasn't seen her for a number of years. When she left, a rich man had a landing net to catch her. But whether the bank rumor is And during those years when she was associated with the theater she

kept her eyes open. She observed how the "life" gets many of them. ries one of those little coin containers, such as you'll see used by Salvation Army collectors and charity workers. It's a sort of coin bank. When the night life players are tossthem to put the size of a tip in the box. And this money goes to the jobless and the sick among her old

And for one reason or another the "rube" has remained the favor-Ite big city character. The "slicker" still gets a snicker out of the burlesque "yokel." Thus it has been for brick" joke got a laugh and Uncle Josh was pictured washing his

It would be an awkward solution every "rube" I met going about the

Very well-his partner in many au. smash one's house windows. The shows was Tildy, the comedy coun-

And they came to New York. One tion of the big department stores decid- certa ed that in holiday season they might only o. ... ... the throat prove amusing to the customers. So branes of one who reary and some Josh and Tildy began to make a kind of chronic catarrhai condition. neat living playing the rubes that One in perfect physical heath might

At first this surprised them-I mean, finding that the big city was duce a headache. Those who easily

ed, they don't seem to want the pazz stuff they've had all evening. "Little by little I'm teaching the down comparisons of the forecasts big town the dances of Punkin with the actualities for a month or Centers-and they love it. But I

-just listen: A few days ago, Shipwreck Kelly -the big flagpole sitter from Jer-Within two days he was making as much money as the gent perched on

And the laugh is that he turned

Oh well, anything for a good GILBERT SWAN.

### KILLS PEACE OFFICER

Carthage, Mo., Dec. 15 .- (AP)-Sheriff Harry Stevens directed a search over four states today for a young man and a woman who yesterday entered the Jasper county iail. killed Othel E. Bray, fifty year the women's cell block.

A hat and a woman's shoe heel lost in flight were clues. No pris-

### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

ACUTE AND CHRONIC DISEASE In order to better understand the ference between what are called acute and chronic disorders. An acute disorder is one having a

short and relatively severe course, while a chronic disease may be said to be one which is long continued with often no sharp symptoms. When one's body is in a perfect conhave either an acute or chronic disease. However, most people are constantly suffering from some chronic disorder, even though it has not been diagnosed or they do not understand its nature. For instance, constipation is a chronic disorder, and it is doubtful if there are more course, is dead. But his type of tale than perhaps 5 per cent of men, women and children who do not suffer from this ailment. Most of the people so constipated will have other long continued disorders, such as those of the lungs, kidneys, liver, stomach and other organs and tissues of the body.

When acute disease shows through in manifestations of pain, distress or other symptoms, it is a sure indication that some chronic disorder already exists and the acute disease is simply a violent manifestation of the chronic trouble. One may have chronic disorders with little if any symptoms, but it is my belief that it is impossible to have an acute disorder develop unless the patient's body is in such a condition that a careful examination would at any time reveal some chronic obnormality or impaired functioning. Disease caused by infections surely could not get a foothold if the body had up to that time been in absolutely perfect health.

Whenever one is apparently "attacked" by an acute trouble, he should bear in mind the fact that such a disorder is really an acute crisis due to some long continued chronic disorder. When one has a cold and headaches or pain in any part of the body not caused by a definite injury it must be assumed that whatever the immediately irritating cause the unpleasant symptoms are only an indication of the

the stability of the banks is to be monies in a night resort titled The made by doctors and patients to injuriously affected by an epidemic Barn turned out to be a certain suppress the symptoms in treating of financial heebe-jeebies on the part | Henry Poole, and his native habitat acute disorders, for the opposite of the public something will have is a country town near Buffalo, N. plan should always be used and that y. For years he pitched hay with is, to as much as possible, let the Then he drifted out with the cure stself. The changes which take chaos. Just as something would Uncle Josh tent shows, playing the place in the membranes of one with have to be done if there developed comedy yokel, who is at heart a a sate throat are changes necessary

> abuse himself a great dear at any forth into an acute form, such as aches and pains are really Nature's' son to you so that you will study how to eliminate your bad habits stops the shop. After they're starttion of sensitiveness which can be so easily precipitated into an acute

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Foods Beneficial to the Hair)

Question: Mrs. L. G. writes: "I And speaking of yokel tendencies wish to know which foods contain minerals beneficial to the hair. Does the violet-ray help to bring blood to

Answer: A loss of hair may result

3. Diseases of the scalp. No. 4. A filled with spy glasses. He began to lack of mineral elements in the diet. The mineral that is usually lacking 724 manufacturing establishments, the figure was only 13 per cent in dandelion, parsnips, fruit skins, strawberries and beets. If the hair roots are not entirely dead, a well balanced diet containing a good proout to be a pawnshop gent who has portion of these foods accompanied been trying for years to get rid of by a vigorous massage of the scalp the old-fashioned opera glasses— and any other treatments which will couldn't give them away, and now increase the circulation should be makes more on them in a couple of beneficial. The violet-ray, while not hair, might assist in increasing the local circulation. I have usually found that the ultra-violet ray is more satisfactory for this purpose. This ray is also present in sunlight and it is now not an unusual sight to see men going without their hats the year round, as they believe the

(Stomach Ulcer) Question: Mrs. K. L. asks: "Can an ulcerated stomach (this condition

time. But sometimes the patient



That Retain Their Holiday Thrill



A new light on the gift problem!

Here's a new two-candle table lamp that will lighten many gift problems! The bases are in pewter or bronze finish, attractively turned and mounted with electrified candles, each having its own switch. There are a choice of delightful parchment shades to select from . . . scored, appliqued and print-decorated. The lamps measure 181/2 inches high, over all.



An unusually attractive desk with its graceful cabriole legs and its crotch veneered fronts. Choice of Sheraton or dark



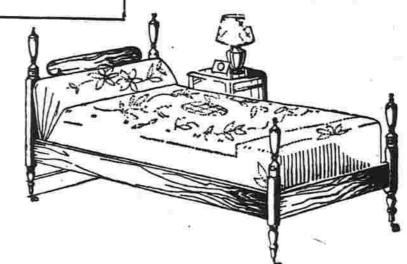
The fireside bench shown above is 36 inches long, covered with attractive tapette, \$23.40. The quaint cricket is made of poplar; has a solid top and three turned pegged

Low Post Beds

The poster bed sketched below is an unusual model having no footboard and vase turned posts! In solid mahogany with veenered headboard. \$39.50. In antique maple



The Betsy Converse tavern table, sketched to the left, was inspired by a fine old antique in our Antique Department. This Watkins reproduction has a dozen and one different In antique maple



### WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

Furniture, Interior Decorations South Manchester, Conn.





By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington - Although no gen- with textile mills, as particularly survey is possible, there is some data available on the tendency toward wage reductions in the past year. It seems fairly obas general as the practice of curthat reduction of purchasing power business was good. by reduction of wages would only make conditions worse appears to

be held by the large majority of

prior to January. 14,000 manufacturing plants, employing about 3,000,000 persons. It showed increases of 3.6 per

Fire Men, Hire Women There have been wage and salary ally be cured through living on a awhile and then reopen with lower hotels. correct diet, if this is started in scales. Bonuses paid in addition Despite such evidence as is preto basic wage rates have been sented in these various figures, all

ployers in the boot and shoe and bituminous coal industries, along noticeable in that respect.

fixed a year in advance and strong unions have generally been able to vious from this that the wage cut rates for the first part of 1930, commovement has been nowhere near piled in 67 important industrial cities, were slightly higher than tailing production and laying off ever before, but most of them were wage earners. Thus far the theory fixed by agreement in 1928 when

Farm Wages Down Figures from the Bureau of Ag-

but definite figures showing that: in October than a year ago. They In 10 months ending in October decreased during the summer, as

paragus, cucumbers, lettuce, bran, 9.25 per cent and the average per- come for those workers still on the centage of employes affected in job, caused by curtailed working those plants was about 70 per cent. hours or wage decreases or both In the same 10 months, 118 estab- | may be derived from the Labor Staworkers-averaging 27 per cent of 5,000,000 employes covered in its their working forces. But more major monthly survey of employthan 21,000 of the workers thus ment and payrolls in various indusbenefited were granted the increases tries. This compared October, 1930, with October, 1929, and the compu-These figures are gathered by the tation was made by dividing the Bureau of Labor Statistics through total number of employes reported monthly questionnaires to nearly into the total amount of payroll in

They are only indicative because cent and 0.5 per cent respectively the survey covers but about 30 per for public utilities employes in telecent of manufacturing workers and phone and telegraph and employes because that group represents less in power, light and water entersunlight prevents their becoming than 25 per cent of gainfully em- prises. Decreases in per capita per cent in manufacturing, 20 per cuts in many other fields. Research | cent in anthracite mining, 12 per experts here also point out that cent in metal mining, 8 per cent in has lasted for several years) be there are forms of wage cuts not quarrying and non-metal mining, has lasted for several years) be there are forms of wage cuts not quarrying and non-metal mining, healed entirely? Stomach is very definitely admitted to be such. Men 9.5 per cent in canning and preservare sometimes fired and rehired at ing and from 1 to 2 per cent in lower rates. Or concerns close up wholesale trade, retail trade and



Demonstration

of Weaving and the Making of Colonial Hooked Rugs by the Allen Studio of Old Saybrook

December 16th to 24th 10-12 A. M., 1:30-4 P. M.

(Tomorrow to the day before Christmas) You are invited to watch these interesting demonstrations.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. Furniture. Interior Decurutions South Manchester. Conn.

movement back to the old-fashioned | charged with bringing Mrs. Fannie theory which made labor the goat.

## OVER PAUPER FAMILY

Nash and her four children from Charlestown, N. H., to Springfield, Vt., last September knowing that the family had no means of support. New Hampshire authorities claim that the Nash family originally came from Springfield to Charles town, N. H., and that they had been Woodstock, Vt., Dec. 15.—(AP)— supported by the town of Charles-

FRUIT HARVEST

**GOOD THIS YEAR** 

New Haven, Dec. 15 - (AP) -

farming or fruit raising but who do

supply was never more bountiful.

This impression is confirmed by

the staff of the Connecticut Ages

pearing fruit which had unusually

This harvest followed an extreme

ly dry summer. Insects disappeared

but fungus diseases thrived. The

station staff today had something to

ture they could not get it from trees

and plants which needed all they

Leaf Hoppers Back

Dr. W. E. Britten, entomologist,

of the pomological society's commit-

tee on injurious insects, noted

comeback of the leaf hopper on ap-

ple trees. It was more abundant

than ever before. The apple mag-

got, cause of Great Britain's em-

bargo was on hand as usual. Lapa

Fire blight, not usually seen on

apple trees, struck orchards in all

parts of the state and trees attack-

ed by the fungus withered and turn-

The mysterious peach yellows for

which there is no known kill of

cure, prevailed in orchards of Rocks

At one time this disease was so

virulent that in some sections

spraying controlled it.

ed black as if fire swept.

places.

good flavor.

### **ECONOMIC LEAGUE AGAINST DRY LAW**

### Country's Most Prominent ried out with Masonic honors. Dr. Albert L. Schuyler of Wooster Men Vote Against the 18th Amendment—The Vote.

Boston, Dec. 15 .- (AP.) - Mem- at the grave for the last rites. Music League, whose executive committee ers, including Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell, includes George W. Wickersham, Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham, Arthur R. chairman of the law enforcement Gillette and William O. Seyms. The commission, and former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, have voted Lodge. for repeal of the 18th Amendment

in a nation-wide poll. The vote was: For repeal 1440. Against repeal 1090. Not voting 103.

known yesterday by J. W. Beatson, executive secretary of the organiza-

The league is an organization of 5,500 of the country's most prominent men, formed for the purpose of educating and chrystallizing public

In 1926, a similar poll revealed 52 per cent of the members voting against repeal of the 18th Amend-

In addition to Wickersham and executive committee are: Presidents 2 p. m. James Rowland Angell of Yale, A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia, and Harry A. Garfield of Williams, David Starr Jordan, president-emeritus of Leland Stanford served. university; John Hays Hammond, former Governor Frank O. Lowden, Edward A. Filene, Boston merchantphilanthropist, and Silas A. Strawn, Chicago philanthropist.

### WAPPING

The Parent Teacher Association will hold their twenty-five cent whist at the Wapping school hall next Thursday evening, December 18th. They are hoping for a large attendance as the proceeds are to go towards purchasing candy and oranges for the school children's

Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of the First Congregational church of South Windsor, will preach next The play will be repeated in Col-Sunday morning at 10:40 o'clock. The subject of his discourse will be ber 18, and in South Coventry on "Preparing for a Christian Christ-

Mrs. Robert A. Boardman, who has been ill at the Charter Oak hospital, was able to return to her home at East Windsor Hill, last

Saturday. Mrs. Shepard, mother of Mrs. Ralph M. Grant of East Windsor there will be a half session of Hill, passed away last Tuesday school. morning at Mrs. Sloan's Sanitarium | The drive for the Windham Comin Hartford, after a long illness. munity Memorial Hospital is now The funeral was held Thursday under way in this town. For some of the most outstanding pictures of afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Whit- reason Hebron was not approached the present season, namely, "The ney Funeral Home in East Hart- for help as soon as the adjoining Big Trail.' This stirring tale, re-

their annual Christmas party at the tic men visited the town on Friday, train left Missouri for the Oregon home of Mrs. Albert E. Stiles of calling at representative homes in country, a chapter which culminated Pleasant Valley on Thursday Dec. Amston, Gilead, and Hebron Center, in the winning of the west. It de-18th. The committee in charge of and appointing a committee to picts the bardships of these stalthe dinner are Mrs. Augusta M. make collections and secure pledges. vart pioneers in their trek west-Burger, Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton, It is understood that several sub- ward, their courage, their spirit and and Mrs. George A. Collins. Mrs. Lena Mills and son Charles made.

whist party, which was held at the er, Mrs. Josephine Martin. Rye Street schoolhouse Friday eve- A mystery story entitled "The served at the close of the game

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jones of

Evergreen Lodge of Masons, A. F. & A. M. No. 114 held their annual Mrs. Cournes are living in Oxford, business meeting last Monday evening, Franklyn G. Welles was elected Worshipful Master. Other officers are Senior Warden, Ralph E. Collins; Junior Warden, George M. Nevers: Treasurer, John S. Clapp; Secretary, James W. Crickmore; Senior Deacon, Waldron V. Collins; Junior Deacon, Andrew C. Johnson; Senior Steward, Emil Goehring; Junior Steward, Alfred Stone; Chaplain, Lewis R. Brock; Marshal, Earl the home of the Misses Gladys and Organist, Horace C. Vibert. R. A. The leader was Mrs. Robert E. Boardman was elected trustee for Foote. The time was spent in makthree years. Refreshments were ing Christmas cards for the Williserved at the close of the meeting. | mantic Memorial hospital. Re-

First Congregational Church of cookies were served. South Windsor, which was held in | Special features by Hebron Grange the basement of the church Thurs- at East Hampton Grange in the day evening, following a supper, the Neighbors' Night program Wednesfollowing officers and, committees day evening included violin playing were elected, President, Harold M. by Arthur Hamilton and a humor-Newberry: clerk, Fannie M. Bid- ous selection reciated by Jesse Hills. well: Treasurer, L. K. Elmore; as- Mr. Hamilton and his mother also sistant treasurer, Elizabeth Parker; furnished music between the acts at investment, Robert A. Boardman; the Andover entertainment Thursfinance, Olive A. Jones: real estate, day evening, Mr. Hamilton playing E. R. Stoughton; church committee, the violin and Mrs. Hamilton playing Mrs. O. M. Burnham, Mrs. E. R. Stoughton, Mrs. Marshall Bidwell, Mrs. Francis G. Waldo and her Mrs. F. E. Bidwell, Miss Kate King, daughter, Mrs. Asa W. Ellis, motor-E. R. Stoughton, P. E. Bossen, L. K. ed to Wethersfield on Wednesday, that was expected to result in his Rev. Harry S. Martin was returned for another year as pastor. The meeting was added to the state of the state meeting was adjourned until Janu- guest for two weeks or more, over

The disappointed amateur de-techive has turned pharmacist so of the president, Mrs. Carrie I. Burn-that he might know what it is to werk out a solution,

### HEBRON

Funeral services Wednesday, Deember 10, of the late Elihu Buell Mrs. Mary (Buell) Porter, were car-Lodge, Colchester, acted a. chaplain in the Masonic service. The deceased was a member of Wooster Lodge. The Rev. John W. Deeter, pastor of Hebron and Gilead Congregational churches, assisted in the service. About 100 people gathered the National Economic was furnished by a quarter of singbearers were members of Wooster

Names on the honor roll at the last marking of Windham High school included several from Hebron and vicinity. From Hebron Center are: B roll, Harold and Thelma Cummings, Jack Ellenberg, Gus-The results of the poll were made sie Frankel, Winthrop Hilding, Stella Johnson, John Mosny, Edward Pomprowitz, Clifford Wright. Gilead students include: Wendell Deeter, A roll, Evelyn Hutchinson and Olive Warner, Edward and Marjorie

Miss Marion Gott entertained the opinion on outstanding issue of the women's bridge club at her home honors; Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham, second. Three tables were in play.

Peter's Episcopal church has been in luxuries and that fortunate, in- timestudy shows the figures from Dawes, the members of the league's called at the rectory on Saturday at deed, would be those who equaled

church met at the rectory Thursday ness to date has more than tripled afternoon. Plans for Christmas that of a year ago. were discussed, and some of the time was spent in sewing. Tea was crease, Mr. Smith believes, is not so

the parish hall where they hold their ing power of the series of advertisemeetings. They have begun paint- ments he has run in the columns of gether with the speed of the loom, ing the floor under the direction of The Herald. As a matter of fact can be figured the amount of protheir leader, Allan L. Carr.

good sized audience attended and the of stores. gate receipts were \$22. The play has been coached from the start by Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, and much credit is due her for her faithful work in directing and stage management. She was ably assisted by Mrs. John W. Deeter whose stage scenes did so much to carry out the setting. Albert W. Hilding and the the Party" occupies first position on South Windsor are to close for the Rev. John W. Deeter acted as stage the bill at the State which will be managers. After the close of the freshed with sandwiches and coffee, furnished by the Andover society. chester, Thursday evening, Decem-

Friday evening following. Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and family have moved from their home here to their former residence in Columbia.

Schools of the town will close for a vacation of about twelve days, the noted Broadway comediennes are day before Christmas, on which day

ford, Rev. Harry S. Martin officiat- towns, most of which have already enacts that flaming chapter of completed their work of raising American history, when one hundred The Federated Workers will hold funds. Several prominent Williman- years ago the first pioneer wagon

Miller have moved from South Miss Marjorie Martin, librarian at Few pictures of such magnitude Windsor to Owen street, Hartford. Dalton, Mass., spent the week-end have ever reached the screen, and it is fair. There were nine tables at the at her Hebron home, with her moth-

ning. The lady's first prize was won House of Sudden Sleep," published by Miss Marion Boyne of Webster, by the Mystery League, New York. Mass, and the second was won by and just off the press, is of interest Mrs. William Twele of Rye street, to people of Hebron and vicinity. and Mrs. Ruth McGrath received the The author is Mrs. John Cournes. consolation. William Hanley receiv- who was formerly Miss Helen Kested the gentleman's first, and How- ner, and lived for some years in Heard Burger the second prize, and bron. She writes under the pen William Twele received the consol- name of John Hawk, and has pubation. Coffee and doughnuts were lished several mystery stories and one novel, previously. She lived in Miss Marion Hills has a friend Hartford for a time and is graduate and schoolmate from the New Bri- of the Hartford High school. "The tain Normal school, Miss Alice House of Sudden Sleep" is located in Goodwin, of Simsbury, who is Hartford, thinly disguised under the spending the week-end at her home name of Dartford. Mrs. Cournos lives with her husband and two children in England most of the time, South Windsor have moved recently but frequently visits this country. Her mother and grandparents live in New Haven. At present Mr. and

England. Mr. Cournos is a well known writer of prose and poetry. A meeting of the town school committee took place Thursday eveother reasons there was not a full

business was transacted. The Young Women's Club met at S. Haves: Tyler, Robert J. Risley; Helen Hough, Thursday afternoon. At the annual meeting of the freshments of hot chocolate and

piano accompaniments.

the Thanksgiving holidays. The Ladies' Aid society of the He-

### LIONS CLUB TO HEAR **ROCKVILLE PASTOR**

Porter, a son of Judge Marshall and Rev. M. E. Osborne To Tell of His Experiences As Missionary To India.

Rev. M. E. Osborne, for many years missionary to India, will be the Lions guest speaker at the weekv dinner meeting at the Hotel Sheridan at 6:15 tonight. Mr. Osborne was born in India and spent the greater part of his life in that country and has recently returned from a three months visit. The Rockville pastor will give a first-hand story of conditions existing in the Far

East at tonight's meeting. The speaker is an enthusiastic member of the Rockville Lions club. An all-membership meeting of the local club is expected to hear the Rockville missionary's adnoted

### SAYS BUSINESS VOLUME

that the jewelry trade would suffer | will be required to do. A meeting of the vestry of St. along with other concerns dealing

The secret to this unexpected inmuch in the special values or dis-The Boy Scouts are working on counts he has offered as in the draw- spent with the loom running. at Andover Thursday evening. play window which is so vital an sheet. Though the night was stormy a assistance in selling to the majority

"The Life of the Party" Winnie Lightner in "The Life of film. Winnie's humor is unique, no- laneous defects. her ample opportunity to play up ing on other looms. comedy situations to the limit. Irene Delroy is cast as the partner in the business of roping in unsuspecting sugar daddies and a number of

also in the cast. On Wednesday and Thursday, the management will present, under the auspices of the Manchester Division of the Boy Scouts of America, one stantial pledges have already been their faith which carried them through the valley of their dreams. is a certain fact, that no talking picture has come anywhere near approaching it in magnitude. A

> The State will run an extra school children's matinee on Wednesmatinee, in order to give school children an opportunity to see this historical masterpiece.

### NO SUGAR ACCORD

Brussels, Dec. 15 .- (AP.) -- Germany's delegation, the only holdout at the international sugar conference, failed to appear today as the of war to determine whether any hope of accord was left or whether the meeting would be forced to break up without having achieved

practical results. Cuba, Java, Poland, Hungary, ning at the town clerk's office. Ow- Belgium and Czecho-Slovakia all

> Thomas L. Chadbourne, creator of the so-called Chadbourne production control plan, who has been fighting the sugar battle for six months in a world campaign which culminated here, seemed worn this morning but he appeared determined to keep on

KILLS WOMAN, SHOOTS SELF

Wappingers Fails, N. Y., Dec. 15. Lasco Daley with a revolver in the kitchen of her home here today, J. Weeks Lake turned the weapon against himself inflotter. -(AP)-After killing Mrs. Anna death. There were no witnesses to

the shooting. Mrs. Daley, 26, had been separated from her husband. Lake, 39, was said to have been paying attention

children.

### HERE'S HOW WEAVERS' TASKS ARE FIGURED

Timestudy, System, and Bonus So Much This Arti-They All Mean.

The December issue of Cheney Silk News, just distributed carries a detailed explanation of how of employee members of the Editorial Committee of Cheney Brothers. Because of the general inter-

reproduced here in full: This explanation of a weaving past summer had led him to believe determination of how much work he made.

The summary sneet of a weaving which a task was computed October the gross sales of last year. Much 21 as a special rate for a Jacquard The Parish Aid of St. Peter's to his surprise the volume of busi- loom. The commission was a new

ly been set. The study has two main sections, one related to time spent with the loom stopped, the other to time From the first set of data, to-

these advertisements have been his duction the weaver should turn out. The play, "Light-House Nan," only means of bringing his message From both sets of data, the number given by the young people of the of Christmas values to the public of looms a single weaver can run local Christian Endeavor society, because the business is located up- can be computed. This accounts for met with an enthusiastic reception stairs and as a result without a dis- the two divisions on the summary The figures on the summary

sheet showing the number of occurrences and the time consumed are taken from the stop-watch study made by the timestudy man, covering the 500 minutes of a full study. Each individual occurrence is timed to the hundredth part of a minute, so that at the end of the study the timestudy man knows exactly how the operative has spent all his time.

and are listed all warp defects which she, and the clever dialogue gives the fact that the weaver is work-

The number of times each occurrence takes place and the total as in this case, the lower number is he meant it-that two of them time it consumes are noted on the usually taken, unless past experi- actually headed for the door. If you summary sheet. For example dur- ence has shown that the higher heard that program, you remember ing the day on which this study number of looms should be con- the riotous laughter from all the was, made, there were no warp breaks in front of the loom (f. l.); there were two warp breaks in the back of the loom (b. l.) requiring 2:35 minutes, which is recorded. "Standard Times"

Further to the right of the sheat is a column headed "Time Allowed." The times listed under this heading are "standard times", most of which were set years ago and are based upon scores of studies. For example, a standard time of 1.15 minutes has been set for mendness. In some cases neveral hundred studies were made before the standard time was set, and it is therefore felt that the time allowed

Once a standard time has been set, it is used in the timestudy summary sheet whether the actual time taken by the operator on an compelling love story runs through the picture which adds greatly to its individual study is greater or less than the standard time. For example, in this study, the weaver took 2:35 minutes for two warp day and Thursday at 4:15 p m., im- breaks in back of the loom; but mediately following the regular he is allowed only 2:30 minutes, the standard time. Lower in the column, we note that one defect behind the harness required .46 minutes of the weaver's time. The standard time for this occurrence is greater than the time the weaver

time, .50 minutes. has been set for an occurrence, the State theater, Dec. 17 and 18. The time he actually took, as in the until 8:30 contest events were praccases of seven occurrences under ticed. The game period followed nations thereupon entered a council the heading "edges." The weaver with The Frog game. Touch game, consumed 3.62 minutes for this Capture the Hat, until 9:00. The work, and was allowed this time. Check on Study

Before proceeding further, a taps by Bugler Nichols. check is made on the study. The total stopped time, including interference, is added and the percenting to the stormy evening and for have agreed to make drastic reduc- age of stopped time during the 500 the leadership of Francis Burr. tions in sugar exports for the next minutes of the study is figured. quorum present and no definite five years in an attempt to protect This is 10.9 per cent. The loom was the industry from the evil of over- running therefore, 89.1 per cent of more First Class. production. They want Germany to the time and should have produced do the same but Germany is adam- this percentage of the possible pro- with the Impossible Five basketball ant in demanding the right to ex- duction. The possible production team next Tuesday night. Bring port 220,000 tons a year more than is 54,500 picks which would be your basketball suits. the others consider the German thrown if the loom could be kept

Holly and Mistletoe.

Townspeople Have Heard running constantly. Actually 48,thrown, and this figure checks within one tenth of one per cent with the loom running time.

The second group of facts needed to set the task is listed under Loom Running Time. Here is included everything the weaver does NBC. cle Will Explain What cluded everything the weaver does while the loom is running. For example there are ten occasions when he works on the warp. There is no standard time for these occurrences, so he is allowed the time he took, 2.78 minutes. For filling the shuttle 47 times, he is allowed the time he took because no standard time has been established for filling automatic loom shuttles. For a weaving task is figured, the ar- cutting filling ends 57 times, he is ticle being written at the request allowed a standard time of .033 minutes per occurrence.

The weaver's "watching" time is included in this group. Standard est in this subject the article is times have been set for watching the cloth at the reed and roll. These times are established according to W. A. Smith of the Smith Jewelry | timestudy is given in the belief that classes of fabrics and consist of a Company, located at 983 Main street | the worker wants to know how his constant, which varies with the stated today that he had found the task is set. He wants more than a class of fabric, plus 10 per cent of Christmas trade to date had more few general statements. He needs the warp stopped "time allowed." Wednesday evening. Mrs. Freder- than surpassed his expectations. The the actual figures: he needs to fol- For watching the shuttles at ick Wyman was winner of the first adverse business conditions of the low every step that is taken in the change, additional allowances are

We now have the times allowed one for which no rate had previous- stopped, work while the loom is ed, then, to play the violin!" the loom is running.

times are used for all breaks de- the mike for the first time. fects, etc.; second, standard time allowance is made for interfer- eners make a choice between two ence; third, the number of occurand pick basis.

Figuring the Task

The total time for each of the five groups is divided by the number of thousands of picks thrown during the study. The results are Votes will be counted and announcadded together to obtain the total ed. work per thousand picks, which is 1.74 minutes, including both stopped and running time.

a total of 10.10 minutes. During rousing new songs, she does not per- cause the loom to be stopped. Be- this 10.10 minutes, the weaver has for a momentary halt in the music working time per thousand picks; yelling, "get away-get away." the result is 5.8 looms, for a full

> sidered Note that in the study the weaver produced 48,500 picks but he is not slang expressions. And how! required to throw this number of picks to make bonus. He is asked

to throw 46,000 picks. If the weaver had a full job in this case, the task would be 43,-000 picks per loom per day. Since he has only 8-12 of a job, the task is 46,000 picks per day. The number of picks decreases as the number of looms the weaver runs increases.

The difference between the weaver's pick throw as recorded in the study and the task is due to the difference between the speed of the weaver and the standard time allowances for detail operations and interference, and also to the allowance made on all weaving tasks for worse conditions.

The meeting opened at 7:35 with repeating of Scout Laws and Flag Salute. Scoutmaster Ray Mercer made an announcement about the contest with Troop 7. It will be took, and he is allowed the longer called off and a practice meet with Troop held. Tickets were given In cases where no standard time out for the Boy Scout Benefit at the picture is "The Big Trail".' 7:45 meeting closed with repeating the Scout Oath and Scout Prayer and

A hike to the cabin may be held during the Christmas vacation under Fellows, how about getting some more merit badges? The troop needs

The Whirlwinds will have a game

Scribe Arlton Judd.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

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### SEVEN YEARS ON AIR: **GETS MIKE FRIGHT**

Harry Horlick Speaks Over Microphone For First Time, Although He Has Played For

to play for us, Mr. Horlick," said Ted Jewett, NBC announcer. Col. Goodbody had just finished his morning talk over 53 stations of the

A moment of breath-taking, deathly silence. Then came Harry Horlick's voice. His usual effervesseemed a bit subdued-the words halted a little at first.

"I'll play whatever you like, Mr. Jewett. But why not ask the listeners what they would like to hear" Clever, these Russians. "I'll play two numbers-first a

concert number, rich in melodynext a modern, lively dance number. Then our listeners can tell us which they like better." Already his characteristic shrug

of the shoulders was more pronounced-more natural. But the night three hours after she apparfirst few moments, Horlick afterwards, were agony. "Like you Americans say-the

first hundred years are the hardest. Well, the first ten words I spoke seemed like a hundred years to me. Imagine, I've been playing over the radio now for almost eight years, for each of the five groups of ac- but when I stood before that microtivity which occupy the weaver. phone to say a few words, I had an These are the total warp time, the empty feeling inside of me, and total filling time, and the total felt as though I couldn't get a miscellaneous time with the loom word out of me. How easy it seem-

running and watching time while Mike fright is a radio disease from which no one can escape on We are ready now to begin to the first radio trial. Famous aufigure the task. The task arrived thors, scientists, educators, politiat is independent of the speed of cians-even lecturers and oratorsthe individual weaver for the fol- all seem to be attacked by a terrilowing reasons: First, standard ble sinking feeling when they face

Horlick's idea of letting the listdifferent types of music took hold to Colonel Goodbody. "We liked the the national organization. first number." "Play more like the second selection."

The test of musical preference is being made every morning in the daily broadcast "Our Daily Food."

Another or the musicians on this program-Leon Horlick, brother of Harry-gained a niche in the musi-The total stopped time per thous- cian orator's hall of fame when he and picks was 1.01 minutes. This, was playing on a dance program added to the machine time, which recently. The selection was a special At the left of the summary sheet is 9.09 minutes per thousand picks, arrangement of "Get Going." Durmit of a dull moment for the entire low these the filling defects are to spend only 1.74 minutes in total while some of the musicians shouthour and a half it takes to show the listed, and further on the miscel- work. The rest of the time, then, ed "get going." The time came, the "Interference," he can devote to other looms. The music stopped-and Leon Horlick body else can wink, wallop or woo another item under loom stopped number of looms he can run is ab- amazed everyone in the studio (and with such devastating results as time, includes all stoppage due to tained by dividing 10.10 by 1.74, the everyone listening in, probably,) by So amazed were the musicians job. When the result is fractional next to him-he sounded as though

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Word has been received in town that Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ballantyne of Lincoln, Maine, have a 7 1-2 lb. boy. Mrs. Ballantyne was formerly Miss Ruth Rossnagle of this town. On Tuesday evening, Dec. 16 the Folks who know nothing about Manchester Grange under the auspices of Coventry Grange, No. 75 delight in going to market to see P. of H. will put on a three-act play what is on display were particularly "What are your musicians going entitled "Deacon Dubbs" in the interested this fall in the wonders Grange Hall at 8 p. m. This play ful showings of fruit. Apples and was given in the Manchester High peaches never looked better and the school hall the past week and was pronounced one of the best ever given in Manchester. Mrs. Annie Lowd takes one of the leading parts cultural experiment station. It was and that's all one needs to know to a bountiful harvest of beautiful apbe assured of an evening chuck full cent, gesticulating Russian manner of laughter. Dancing will follow

> Mrs. Barnes' Sunday School class met Friday evening at the home of Gertrude and Edwin Koehler. Chas. Schell is confined to his bed say on this, a bit unusual result. Int at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Barnes. John E. Kingsbury has been confined to the house the past week could get to grow.

Los Angeles, Dec. 15 .- (AP.)-Jessie Ligert Wood, 27, died last

ently had escaped uninjured in the crash of an airplane in which she made a twilight flight. Frank Bush, commercial pilot, at the controls when the plane struck a fence in landing, and nosed over,

was unhurt. Miss Wood, secretary to Frances Marion, movie writer, climbed out of the wreckage laughing. Later she felt ill. Her physician said he believed Miss Wood suffered internal in- ville, Northfield and some other

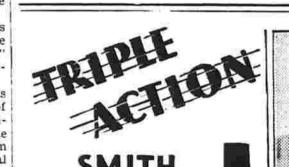
TO PAINT MRS. HOOVER San Francisco, Dec. 15 .- (AP.)-Gleb Ilyin, San Francisco artist said today he had been commissioned to paint the portrait of Mrs. Herbert

The Girl Scouts of California have hung in the National Girl Scouts' He was born in Claire, Wis., and headquarters in New York. Mrs. came to Connecticut a number of rences is reduced to a per thous- immediately. Notes are coming in Hoover is an honorary president of years ago. His widow is the only

ordered the portrait, and it will be day.

CONTRACTOR DIES Greenwich, Dec. 15 .- (AP.)-Hyman D. Best, New York building contractor, died at his home here to-

peaches could not be raised.



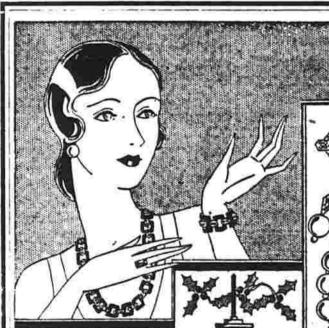
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### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, December 15. Selected arias from the operettas o Friml, Herbert, Lehar and others will t be presented by a group of artists dur-ing the broadcast from WABC and as-sociated stations at 8 o'clock Monday night. Operettas represented include "Naughty Marietta," "Alone at Last," "Merry Widow," "East is West." Princess Pat," and "Katinka." Feature numbers to be heard during the Family Party from WEAF and associated stations at \$2.20. are the "Flower Sare". from "Carmen," and "Macushia," tenor solos by James Melton, the male quartet in a year. in a vocal arrangement of Liszt's tet in a vocal arrangement of Liezt's 11:30—Dance of the state.

"Liebestraum" and "Song of the Vagabond" by the quartet and orchestra.

454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK bond" by the quartet and orchestra. Matt and Martha Thompkins plan to npend a quiet evening at home, but how that is turned into a wild night will be told from WJZ and associated stations at 9:30. A half hour later from the same network, the Rochestra Civic Orchestra will present a proter Civic Orchestra will present a pro gram which will include the prejude 10:00—Sherlock Holmes' advent to "The Mastersingers" by Wagner. 10:30—Mariani's Rhythm Make and selections from the "Algerian 11:00—Three dance orchestras. Suite" by Saint-Saens.

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

### Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30-WABC programs (½ hr.) 10:45-WABC programs (½ hr.) 11:30-Jean Weiner, organist. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

-Weiner's salon music 6:15-WJZ programs (% hr.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 8:30-WABC programs (21/2 hrs.) 12:00-Renard orchestra.

333.1-WBEN, BUFFALO-900 6:15-WEAF programs (41/4 hrs.) 11:00-Theater orchestra. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-650 7:45-WABC programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30-Music, highlights. 11:00-Orchestra; theater program.

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. :00-Amos 'n' Andy: musicale. :30-Orchestra: Ed McConnel. :30-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) :00-Michael Hauer's orchestra. 20-Night voices; dance music 12:30—Sweet and Low Down. 1:00—Late dance music. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.

8:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Studio feature artists. 10:00-Musical artists hour. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 7:30—Concert; pilots' program. 8:00—Old Time Singing School. 8:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)

10:30—Concert classics, 11:00—Merry madcaps, Hawailans, 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:15-Musical doctors; quartet. 7:45-Songs, comedy; enchanters. 9:00-Weber and Fields, team. :15-Russian revels. 115—Russian revers. 115—Wandering minstrels. 100—Picardy dance orchestra. 11:39-Moonbeams music hour

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:00-Vocai solos, orchestra. 7:20-O'Leary's Irish minstrels 6:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 0:00—Night court program. 545.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550. 11:00—Slumber music hour. 12:00—Four dance orchestras. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 7:30-WABC programs (31/4 hrs.)

11:00—Temple orchestra. 325.9—WWJ. DETROIT—920. 6:45-Studio musical program. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. Concert, studio recital. -Melody Mike's music hour. 9:30-Drams: dance orchestra. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Monday, December 15, 1930

7:00-Serenading Strings. Norman

7:15-"Tuberculer Patients." Dr.

J. R. Glazier, auspices Hartford

10:00-Hank Keene and his Connec-

10:30-Concert Classics. Christiaan

11:05-The Merry Madcaps. Norman

11:30-Strand Melodies. Walter Sei-

Cloutier, director; with Ilima Is-

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patriot Nathan Hale-come Hank

and his Yankee colleagues are pur-

veyers of the old-time jigs, reels and

sentimental ballads done in old-time

style. He announces the numbers

Cloutier, director.

berculosis Society.

8:30-The Gypsies. NBC.

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landers.

Party. NBC

ticut Hill Billies.

Kriens, director.

fert, organist.

12:00 Mid.-Silent.

11:00-News; weather.

Hartford, Conn.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 6:30-Boys; sketch book. 7:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 11:00-Midnight dance melodies. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:00—Two dance orchestras. 6:46—Schutt and Cornell, team. 5-Deutsch's orchestra.

7:30—Astrologer; program. 8:00—Soloists and orchestra. 8:30-Desert play. 9:00-Rich's orchestra, soloista. 9:30-An evening in Paris. 10:00-Lombardo's orchestra, quartet. 0:30-Nit Wits dramatization. 1:00-Truesdale's orchestra. -Dance orchestras.

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. :00-Laurier dinner music. 5-Talk, James McDonald :30-Belleve It Or Not Ripley 00-Nation's capital program. 30-Gypsies male quartet. :30-Family party prog. with James Melton, tenor; male quartet. :30-Mariani's Rhythm Makers.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 00-Sketch, "Rise of Goldbergs." 15-Mormon choir; organ. 45-Lowell Thomas, reporter. :15-Male trio, bandolute, :30-Phil Cook, songs-comedy 7:45-Roxy and His Gang with Harol

Van Duzee, tenor. 8:30-Lanins' orchestra; tenor. trio. 9:00-Vocal trio, plano duo. 9:30-Real Folks program. 0:00-Rochester Civic orchestra :30—Sketch, "Empire Builders." 2:00-Two dance orchestras. 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. :00-Children's birthday list, piano. :30-Dinner dance music.

8:00-Wanderer's male quartet. :30-Orchestra; string trio. 0:00—Two dance orchestras. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 8:00-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs)
1:30-Three dance orchestras.
305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. :45-Happy vagabond, band. 30-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

5:45—Quo program. 7:15—Uncle Gimbee: music center. 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Nixon orchestra. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 6:45-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) -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 programs 6:20-Dinner music.

:00-Talk: melodists. 7:30-WEAF programs (14 hr.) 8:00—Agricultural program, "Finan-cing the Farmer," 8:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00—Drama, "The Devil's Chateau." 10:00-Drama, "The Devil's Chateau." 10:30-Cathedral echoes, mixed quartet 11:00-Hal Kemp's orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 6:40-Question box: orchestra. 7:20-Talk; orchestra. 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570. 7:15-Old New York theater talk. :35-Air college lectures. 8:15-Hospital talk. 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690.

6:30—Girls and boys corner. 7:00—Concert orchestra, solos. 7:50—Dance orchestra. 434.8-CKGW, TORONTO-690. 6:15-WJZ program (¼ hr.) 6:30-Studio program. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 6:30-Studio musical program. 7:30-NBC entertainments.

405.2-WSB, ATLAN 8:30-NBC programs (1 to 0:30-Conservatory of music 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 1:00-Slumber boat music.

11:30-Studio program; orchestra. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 1:00-Four dance orchestras. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 7:00-Paul Whiteman's orchestra. Songsters; orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

10:30-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.) 0:30-Girls trio; musical me 1:30-Louie's Hungry Five. 11:30-Three dance orchestras.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00-Family party; variety. 8:30-Skit; classical recital. 9:00-Baritone; variety. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:60-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:30-Dan and Sylvia. 11:45-Concert dance music.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 7:00-NBC programs (41/2 hrs.) :45-Around the fireside 12:30-Pacific Singers recital. 1:00-Studio musical echoes. 1:30-Yir Frien' Scotty; artists. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 7:30—Musical programs (3½ hrs.) 357—CMC, HAVANA—840. 7:00-Studio musical program. 9:00—Spanish musical comedy. 1:00—Havana dance music. 299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000.

7:30—Marinba band 8:30—WEAF programs. 333.1-WJAX. JACKSONVILLE-900. :00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Melody nukers music. 475.9-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630. 9:15-Lions program. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 13:15-Play, "Crime Emperor." 30-Concert orchestra.

370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810 8:00-WABC programs (31/2 hrs.) 11:30—Bert Lown's orchestra. 12:00—Monday night club. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—950. 8:30-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-Movies presentation. 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:20-Dance orchestra, organ. 12:30-WEAF dance orchestra. 254.1-KOB. NEW MEXICO-1186. :00-Farm talk; orchestra. 0:30-Play; courtesy program.

12:00-Feature musical program. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 2:20-Mininture biography
1:15-Halstead's dance orchestra
270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 0:00-WIZ programs

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Ensemble: organ music. 9:30—Players; tamily sketch. 0:30—Music medley; comedians 12:15-Air vaudeville orchestras to 2:00 374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800.

10:00-Cline's dance prohestra. 12:00-Feature dance orchestra. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 7:00-NBC programs (214 hrs.) 9:20-Singin' Mountaineers 10:45-Orchestra; comedy team. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 12:00-Variety program artista, 12:30-NBC dance orchestra.

11:55-McEnelly's Orchestra (S)

Medley (B)

home in Columbia.

the East Central Pomona.

hear reports on the campaign.

PRESIDENT ILL

Guatemala City, Dec. 15 .- (AP.)

-Considerable anxiety was felt to-

public, who was seriously ill follow-

As a consequence of his illness the

MORE INDIAN RIOTS

### PROPER FOOD VITAL SAYS FOOTBALL STAR Medley, Babes in Toyland, Some-

where a Voice Is Calling, Popular Harry Stuhldreher, famous quarterback and field general of the Notre Dame "Four Horsemen" football team last Saturday helped thousands of mothers in the age-old problem of making their boys eat | City?

Miss Bertha Buell who has been the morning program "Our Daily Capital? A In 1665. In 1701, New Haven

part of the lecturers work next year ing table diet would get them in met at the home of the lecturer shape again. But that isn't so. At ed in the combination program of time." sense."

Postmaster H. W. Porter is in training diet as "good common charge of raising money in Columbia towards the new Willimantic Community hospital, He is assisted Swat a Fly, A Balcony in Spain, attend a dinner with the other work and coffee. Sometimes meat is add-My Baby Just Cares for Me, Get ers in Willimantic and vicinity and ed, such as roast beef or a broiled be found. It was different with re-

The light lunch at noon consists is a meat course with the lunch-a ed amount of Australian and New new price of pasteurized milk will little roast beef or lamb. A lettuce Zealand dairy products.

Dinner is the big meal. The first carding her title and returning to course is usually a soup of some the stage, resuming her stage name, kind-vegetable, tomato or a broth. June. "It is on the stage I find least two vegetables, form the main her name before her marriage. dessert, and the beverage is milk.

SINGING LIGHTHOUSES

10,000,000 adults in Russia are learning to read and write in school; the Richmond, Va., Dec. 15 .- (AP) - percentage of illiteracy is now 30 Flashing beams from lighthouses as compared with a pre-war 70. which for centuries have comforted | Bogota, Colombia.-Native curiosmariners may in the future give ity is helping the Anglo-American them news of the world, music and Colony in its amusement. Once a week a sound film in English is an

policemen after all night demonstra- Chemical Society last night that to Old Virginny" to returning ships. culty in dispersing the excited Na- Louis airport might entertain pilots

### EINSTEIN SUGGESTS Death Before Firing Squad For Grafting Keeps Soviet Russia's Officials Honest

By BRUCE CATTON Staff Writer for NEA Service and The Herald (Copyright1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you commit a murder in Soviet Russia the most (unless the victim is a government official, and then it becomes a crime against the state), but if you are police can execute you without trial. How the Bolshevik government func-"In our political situation it is the dut, of man to commit crime in the seems to me that it is more his duty | views with Dr. Thomas S McWil- are everywhere. They see everything liams, professor of religious educa- and hear everything. Nothing estion at Western Reserve University, capes them. Cleveland, who has just returned from a tour of that country

were to refuse, there would not be ment is supported by a powerful without trials. enough jails in the world to take army and one of the most amazing police agencies ever seen in the

> it is a complete, iron-clad one-man tive at its head-Joseph Stalin.

McWilliams, professor of religious tance—is the army. versity, Cleveland, Ohio, who has lams, 'maintains an army of will demand some gratification of ecnditions in Communist Russia.

Soviet "Congress" Mere Rubber Stamp for Leaders "Officially, he is chairman of the executive committee of nine. This committee operates in connection Yesterday the scientist paid many with the national congress, nominalcalls and made several public ap- ly elected by the people, which meets pearances. He visited such old once in every two years In actual friends as Sir Rabindranath Tagore, practice, however, the congress is Fritz Kreisler, Arturo Toscanini, simply a rubber stamp for the exec-Henry Morgenthau, John D. Rocke- utive committee. It does everything feller, Jr., and Dr. Bernard Kahn, that the committee tells it to. And He attended the Metropolitan opera the executive committee is a rub- paign the radio is an important facfor the second time and paid tribute ber stamp for Stalin, doing precisely | tcr. what Stalin tells it. So Stalin is the

"Now Stalin is an honest man, are in the communal reading rooms lished." The most powerful dictator alive, he and other communal centers.

lives in a simple two-room suite in Through them comes constantly a

grafting is shot. Secret Police Can Execute Without Trial "In the famous G. P. U. Russia tions with relation to the common has one of the most marvelous depeople is told in today's story, the tective forces there is anywhere. It name of his state or his country. It fifth and last of a series of inter- is always on watch, and its agents

"The G. P U., furthermore, is

dictatorship, with a capable execu- the activity of its police force are bition and throttles initiative can- last Monday when Danville police two things that keep the Com- not endure forever. I do not believe resorted to the use of tear bombs These observations developed in munist government in power. A any people will be permanently sat- to disperse the crowds. an interview with Dr. Thomas S. third factor-one of no mean impor- isfied to feed at a common trough, education at Western Reserve Uni- "Russia," says Dr. McWil- dining rooms. Sooner or later they

just completed a first-hand study of 735,000 men. It is well-equipped pro- their own desires. vided with ultra-modern weapons, "Stalin," he remarks "is the and maintained at tremendous exmost powerful ruler on earth today. pense. The soldiers are the best-Not even Mussolini has power as treated people in Russia. They are His remarks were translated from great as his. This whole vast land, well clothed and fed, and the manthe German by Mrs. Rosika Sch- with its enormous natural resources sions of the old nobles have been wimmer. Einstein was preceded on and its 150,000,000 of people, is in made into soldiers' clubs. The government is taking no chances on the loyalty of the army.

"This army, coupled with the ever-watchful G. P. U., makes an uprising against the Communist regime almost impossible. Radio Plays Big Part

In Propaganda Drive

"There are few private radio sets opinion, the Communist governin Russia; practically all of them reent in Russia is firmly estab- share were declared yesterday and

compared with other states.

Q.-Why is the Wethersfield elm

A .- It is the largest and prob-

ably the oldest elm tree in Ameri-

ca, having been planted nearly 300

Q.-What are the leading pro-

Q.-How long has Connecticut

Q .- Is the Hartford Courant the

(Answers to these questions will

be published in Wednesday's paper).

fore going ahead with the number.

MILK PRICE DROPS

Norwalk, Dec. 15 .- (AP)-A re-

price of milk was announced here

be 15 cents a quart.

oses nothing.

ducts manufactured in Bristol?

the Kremlin, at Moscow, and draws tream of propaganda. The governa salary of 225 rubles a month-ap- nient uses the radio to keep the peoproximately \$112. And all the other ple constantly in terror of a war sleeping in the house. No one was government officials live simply also. with capitalistic dations. For ex- injured. "The overwhelming majority of ample the recent trial at which that hussian officials are honest. There wild story of an international plot magistrate to have been caused by i- very little graft-for the simple to invade Russia was told, was a dynamite bomb, tore a Lole three reason that an official who is caught broadcast by radio. In this way the feet wide in the floor of the porch, government makes the people will- and hurled the splintered door ing to support their large army."

ment's power and solidity there remains the question; will Russian communism succeed? This was put o Dr. McWilliams tor his opinion.

Soviet Rule Strong Now But Future Doubtful

police, judge and executioner, all in reasons for its temporary success; of the sending of troops to Schoolone. An accused governmen' official the strength of its army and police, field where a textile strike is in pro-One reason for the continuance in Goes not get the formality of a trial the success of its propaganda, the gress at the Ban river cotton mills. power of the Russian Soviet govern- The government recently shot 48 of- strides it has made in industry and He estimated the damage to his of the men liable for war service ment is the fact that the govern- ficials of the Communist party— regriculture. But as a permanent home at approximately \$500. thing-well, I have my doubts.

orld.

Another reason is the fact that for grafting is always death."

murder in Russia today the penalty buman nature, as the Russian comas the plants began work with non-munistic system is can permanently union labor. There are a standard to at the Riverside mills in Danville as the plants began work with non-munistic system is can permanently union labor. There are a standard to at the Riverside mills in Danville as the Riverside mills in Danville as the plants began work with non-munistic system is can permanently union labor. as they have to in their communal

"And then besides, I am oldfashioned enough to think that no nation can get on permanently without God

greatest music, its greatest architecture, its greatest painting. How customers, they barked: can they exist without it?

"To be sure, a Russian recently this is private." remarked that they 'will sing of love and work.' But think of it' Singing of love-when the people run to the n arriage desk today and to the divorce desk tomorrow! Singing of "The government also reinforces labor - that keeps the head bowed its position with the most persistent, lew in the wheat fields! I don't think ingenious and untiring propaganda a people like the Russians will campaign I ever saw. In this cam- rermanently satisfied with that.

"But that will be a matter for the future. For the time being, in my

### (THÉ END) WALES TO BROADCAST

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

New York, Dec. 15 - (AP) America again is to hear the Prince of Wales tomorrow in his third year. For 20 minutes, starting at 4:40 p. m. (E. S. T.) the Prince's speech is to be transmitted from London both by the WABC and WJZ network if short wave con-

ditions over the Atlantic are favor-Wales is to address the Incorporeted Sales Managers Association of the United Kingdom in historic Guild Hall. The library of congress musicale, a Sunday WEAF program is to present the Gordon string quartet and the Roth string quartet of Budapest, within the next month

The Gordon quartet, which is a chamber music ensemble, is to play December 21 and 28. The Roth quartet is billed for Jan. 18 and 25 going on at three p. m. Announcement made that Nancy

attraction at a theater. American Carroll of the movies is to appear on and English patrons are few, com- the air after the first of the year. She will be the guest artist with at 8:45 p. m. January 16.

POLICEMAN MURDERED

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 15 .- (AP.) -An unidentified gunman shot and though there were believed to be no witnesses to the crime, detectives believed McGann was attempting to arrest the gunman when shot The assailant escaped but police

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## The explosion, believed by the

through the hall of the house. Having summed up the govern-trate, who lives next door, said he heard two automobiles drive away after the explosion.

HOME OF JUDGE

WRECKED BY BOMB

Danville, Va., Dec. 15 .- (AP)-A

terrific blast early today wrecked

the front porch of the home of

Magistrate R. S. Fitts, about two

miles from Schoolfield. The magis-

trate, his wife and two small grand-

children, Philip and Patricia, were

Had Warning Magistrate Fitts said he had been warned in a telephone conversation that he "had better have the militia "Temporarily--yes; permanently guard his home" after he had wired no." he replied. "There are many Governor Pollard his endorsement

Everything was quiet at the Dan "You might notice that whereas "In the first place, I do not think river mills at Schoolfield today and to years is the maximum penalty for that a system which is contrary to at the Riverside mills in Danville munistic system is can permanently union labor. There was no attempt The honesty of its officials and succeed. A system that ignores am- at mass picketing such as that of

### "HANDS DOWN" NOW.

New York, Dec. 15 .- (AP)-In the vernacular of the Broadway holdup man; it's "Hands down", not "Hands up."

Three dapper fellows, one armed, walked into a clothing store in "Religion has been the inspiration Times Square early today and tapof the world's greatest poetry, its ped the till for \$800. To the manager, Benjamin Cohen, and three

"Keep your mitts to your side-

### PAY DIVIDENDS

Hartford, Dec. 15 .- (AP) - The Connecticut River Banking Company stockholders will receive dividends December 31, amounting to \$12 a share on their \$30 par value

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### 225-WDRC Hartford—1330

Monday, December 15, 1930 4:00-U. S. Army Band. 4:30--Wardman Park Hotel Orches-

5:00-Gypsy Music Makers-String 5:30-To be announced. 5:45-Virginia Arnold, pianist. 6:00-Sessions Clock Time.

6:00-WSPD Commodores, Dance 6:15-Stock Quotations; Weather. C:25-World Bookman.

6:30-Paul Tremaine's Dance Or-6:45-Tony's Scrap Book. 7:00-Current Events, H. V. Kalten-

7:15-The Vagabonds, direction Emery Deutsch. 7:30-Evangeline Adams, astrologer.

7:45-To be announced. 8:00—Colt Shoe Time. 8:00-Voice of Columbia; Soloists

and orchestra. 8:15-Tastyeast Playboys: Watson McKenna. 8:30-Scott Furriers present Ara-

besque, Desert Play. 9:00-Weather Report. 9:00-Mardi Gras-Freddie Rich's Orchestra; Helen Nugent, contralto; Ben Alley, tenor; Columbia Girls' Trio; Round Towners Quar-

9:30-To be announced. 10:00-Robert Burns Panatela Pro- 11:35-Statler Organ-Lewis Weir. tionalists.

direction Tom Truesdale. 11:15-Columbia's Radio Column, Heywood Broun. and his orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA Monday, December 15, 1930.

7:30-Travelers Bank and Trust 4:55-World Bookman (B) Concert, with the Travelers pilot. 5:00-Maltine Program (NY) 8:00—Seth Parker's Old Fashioned 5:30—Stock Exchange quotations-Singing School (relayed to Tifft Brothers (S)

9:30—General Motors Family

Tell Your Mother (B)

Hill Billies from Birthplace of 6:44-Temperature (B) Nathan Hale in WTIC Program 6:45-Literary Digest Topics Brief-Lowell Thomas (NY)

(B-NY) Keene and his hill billy musicians 7:15—Tastyeast Jesters (NY) WTIC at 10 o'clock tonight. Keene

> Happy (B) 8:00-Vapex Musical Doctors-Kiss

8:15-McAleer Melodists (B)

(NY) 9:00-Bulova time (B) 9:01-Maytag Orchestra - Loving For You, Somewhere in Old Wyo- Lazaro Chacon, president of the re- milk. Don't Ever Leave Me, 'Twas Not ing a cerebral hemorrhage yester- it is a fine food."

So Long Ago, Why Was I Born? (NY) 9:30-"Real Folks" (NY) 10:00-Stromberg-Carlson Program -Prelude, "The Meistersingers," Wagner; Crepuscule, Massenet; Scherzo, opus 45, Goldmark; Reverie due Soir French Military March

10:30-Empire Builders (NY) Weatherman; temperature (B)

10:30-The Nit Wit Hour. 11:30 to Midn.-Fletcher Henderson

7:23-Weater; Highlights in Sport. 4:50-State House Safety (B)

6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman 6:03-Christmas Basket Fund, 6:15-Sallinger's Vagabonds-Elliot

Love Her, Can This be Love, Laughing at Life, Just a Little Love, a Little Kiss, Go Home and 6:30-Tom Clines' Statler Orchestra

7:45-Jolly Time Revue-Let's Get by several persons in various parts

Me, Sing Something Simple, of Miss Margaret Hutchins. Sweetheart of My Student Days 8:30-Ingram Shavers-Cross Your Post Hill. A delicious lunch was

Kiss Waltz, Here Comes the Sun Norwich Scout Board of Honor.

Heaven (S)

Crosscup-Pishon Post, American Daniels and Ray Sinatra. Still I

who will be heard from Station 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man On a Merry-Go-Round, You're the of the town. The workers went to Melody, Old-fashioned Girl, Never Willimantic Wednesday evening to

Waltz, Crying Myself to Sleep,

You the Way I Do, Sing Your Way Home, Caprice Viennois, Sing Something Simple, My Love day over the condition of General ming, Sweet Adeline, Here Am I.

"Algerian Suite," Saint-Saens

11:04-Frederick Musical Gems- tions in Kaldevi road, where a lorry through voice modulation of the I'll Still Belong to You, Don't Tell laden with foreign made cloth, light source through the photo-cell, Her, My Baby Just Cares for Me. which Nationalists were trying to the Cape Henry lighthouse might Sleepy Clouds, If You Haven't Got stop, ran over and killed a National- flash the strains of "Carry Me Back a Girl. Moonlight on the Colorado, ist sympathizer. Ninety in the Shade, Highway to The police had considerable diffi- Similarly, he said, beacons at the St.

### gram; Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; Male Quartet; and "Lady in the

11:00-Musical Aviators Orchestra A. M. 12:30-Bulova time (S)

Medical Society and Hartford Tu- 4:00-Cosmopolitan Orchestra (NY) 4:35-Air Castle (B)

> WEAN, WORC, and 5:45-Agricultural Markets (B) 5:55-Tip-Top Roadman (B)

cut-the home of the American 7:00-Bulova time; Amos 'n' Andy

Fingers, Why? With All My served by the hostess. Heart, Nine Little Miles, Whispering, Bambalina, Margie, We're panied by some of the Columbia Just Friends Again, Never Swat Scouts, went to Norwich Wednesday a Fly. At the Ringside, Madrid, evening to attend the meeting of the

council of ministers appointed the second designate, Baudillo Palma Lic to assume the presidency pending General Chacon's recovery.

A woman and seven men were in-11:00-Bulova time; Champion jured today in a charge of native dio commissioner, told the Virginia

## WAY TO END WAR

One Way Would Be For All Men To Refuse To Serve; Other Militant Pacifism.

New York, Dec. 15-(AP) -Dr. Albert Einstein advocates a war of you can get is 10 years in prison militant pacifism to end all war. Speaking pefore the new historical society at the Ritz Carlton hotel caught grafting, the Soviet secret last night, he said:

to free mankind from this sort of "There are two ways in which this can be done. The first, which has already been practiced in many countries, is to refuse military duty in time of war. If only two per cent

care of them." The second method, he said, lies in the formation of a "war resistance fund" with pacifists from all nations contributing. The money would be used to defend imprisoned objectors and to strengthen the feeling against armed conflict the world

Would Bring Results "A real initiative in one or both directions," he concluded, "would bring results. But you must show courage and you must show patience, otherwise you will remain just pacifists."

the program by Miss Helen Keller, the grip of this one man. the blind author. Professor Einstein and his party sail tonight on the liner Belgenland for Havana and the Pacific coast, by way of the Panama Canal.

at the statue of Caruso.

spinach and other foods good for Speaking over 53 radio stations as manufacturing concern in the world. the quest of Colonel Goodbody in a patient at the Hartford hospital Food," Stuhldreher told why the for eight weeks has returned to her Notre Dame football players were in was made a joint capital, this ar- tree so well known?

such splendid condition. "Notre Dame will win", Rev. Edward Chalmers of the Mount Vernon church of Boston Stuhldreher on the morning of the capital. gave a very interesting talk accom- Southern California game, which panied by motion pictures, of the was subsequently won by Notre ticut import yearly? West African Mission Golden Jubi- Dame. "The championship of the A. About 10,500 cows are brought lee Pageant, which he witnessed, al- country is at stake—the players are into the state annually to make reso pictures of the Chilesso Mission keyed up, some of them for the last placements in dairy herds. in which Mr. and Mrs. Waln, for- game of their careers-and the men are in splendid condition. Notre fishery resource of Connecticut? merly of Columbia are shown. Mr. Dame training methods are just | A .- Food shellfish, oysters being oldest newspaper in the U. S.? Chalmers visited the Walns in their about perfect. I know, because I've the most important and lobsters home and was able to tell many ingone through them myself. But it's ranking second in value. teresting things about their life and much more than training in season work there which was greatly ap- that counts-it's proper eating preciated by their many friends throughout the year. In the old days people used to think that foot-The Master and Master-elect of ball players, when not actually Columbia Grange, together with training, could eat anything they several members who have volun- liked-live however they pleasedteered to be responsible for some and by some form of magic a train-

elect to make up the program for Notre Dame the authorities control the coming year. This will be print- the diet of all students, all the Stuhldreher described the Rockne The players eat a fairly big meal at night. For breakfast (especially cooked cereals); eggs, ly that he and that professor were either boiled or poached; dry toast related. The professor was not to

Willimantic Union Christian Endea- usually of vegetables. There are al- due for a great reception tomorrow. duction of one cent a quart in the There's an Agua Girl in Agua vor Society held its monthly meet- ways several kinds of vegetables, Caliente, Have a Little Faith in ing Wednesday evening at the home and great stress is laid on eating honor will receive her at the pier Club met Thursday afternoon at the because long cooking destroys their cargo of the "Empire Butter Fleet," tion is effective Tuesday December home of Mrs. Laura Robinson on or tomato salad, dry toast and tea Scoutmaster Luther Buell, accom-

> body, stresses the importance of Turkish Society for the Protection "We give the boys a glass of Children has created out of an

Bombay, India, Dec. 15.—(AP)— information.

with the "St. Louis Blues."

### Do You Know Connecticut? Compiled by THE CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Inc. 410 ASYLUN STREET, HARTFORD

**OUESTION AND ANSWER SERIES** 

Q. What city is called "The Silver \$ Q .- What percent of the area of the United States does Connecticut A. Meriden, so known because it cover and how does it rank with radio address from overseas this is the home of the largest silverware other states? A .- 1-610th of the total of the Q. When was Hartford made the United States and 46th in area

rangement continuing until 1875 said when Hartford again became sole Q. How many cows does Connec- years ago by Richard Belden.

Q .- What is the most valuable had an Athletic Commissioner?

Queer Twists

In Day's News New York.-There's a new Ein- be designated by a digit as well as stein theory about which there is a name and one must wait a bit considerable doubt. Izzy Einstein, after pronouncing the exchange beone-time prohibition agent of many The Associated Press will be Eldora- killed Patrolman John McGann, 31. heavy breakfast, a light lunch and a disguises, who got headlines long do 5-1200. The exchanges will be and the father of three children, on before any professor of that name, subdivided because of lack of suit- a street corner early today. Althey are served fruit (such as went to the scientist's steamship able names under the dial system oranges or orange juice); cereals with a theory of relative-ity, name-

London .- A cow made of butter is The lord mayor and his guard of them. The cooking, also, is import- and all the craft nearby will dress today following a conference of all ant-they are never cooked too long ship. The cow is a feature of the Norwalk milk dealers. The reducvaluable vitamins. Sometimes there ships arriving with an unprecedent- 16, but applies to quarts only. The

New York.-Lady Inverclyde,

estranged from her husband, is dis-

Meat, such as a rare steak, with happiness," she said arriving from boiled or baked potatoes, and at abroad. June Howard Tripp was course. Usually there is fruit for Angora, Turkey.-Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, wife of the American am-Coach Knute K. Rockne of Notre bassador, supplies toys and clothes Dame, in a letter to Colonel Good- for the foundlings' home which the

noon and night," he writes, "we feel old villa. She visits the institution

frequently.

Moscow.-Official records are that

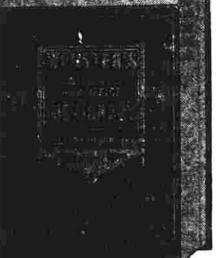
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pared with capacity, but Colombians make sure that the management the musical revue on WJZ and chain Tonight's programs include New York .- All Father Knicker-The Nit Wits with Brad Browne ocker's children must learn the vocal pause. Under a new system and his crew via WABC and chain each telephone central office will at 10:30.

said they had a clew to his identity.

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## **POLITICAL UNREST**

### For Past Seven Years Plots evoking tremendous enthusiasm. Disturbed Nation.

By Associated Press

Political unrest, manifesting itself in strikes, plots against the Cabinet and attempts to overthrow the monarchy has been Spain's lot since long lack of confidence in the dictator, cabin. before Gen. Primo De Rivera established a dictatorship in 1923.

King Alfonso has been the target for assassins no less than eight times since he assumed the crown and of recent years there have been innumerable designs against his life. Republican sentiment always apparent below the surface of things in September when 20,000 persons at | decline in stock prices today. mass meeting in Madrid openly demanded that the King abdicate.

country would revert immediately to vances. constitutional government, Republican arder seemed to cool.

**Economic Conditions** Then with the country's economic condition steadily growing worse, and the peseta dropping in value almost daily there was renewed trouble. Riots broke out early in February and strikes in various centers gave an indication of the country's seething discontent.

In June, 1930, so serious was the situation that the King, taking advantage of a cheduled trip abroad, conferred at length in Paris with the exiled Spanish liberal leader Santiago Alba. The latter refrained from councilling abdication but urged that the monarchy be reestablished on thorough lines and that the government be turned over to liberal statesmen.

Trouble Foreseen Strike in various parts of Spain again hinted trouble in July and again demands for an end of the ments were said to be planning recolution. At Burges police charged crowds that were shouting "Death to the King" and "Long live the Re-

On August 22 Spanish revolutionary partisans in Paris announced that a revolutionary committee had ers would await the ripe moment for the proclamation of a republic.

From August on, strikes and disorders became increasingly frequent. The government admitted they were disaster area. "republican and revolutionary in origin, and attributed them to the presence of foreign agitators.

Late in September mass meetings were held and the demand for the King's abdication was voiced openly throughout the country. On October 12, birthday anniversary of Columbus, the government announced that with the arrest of hundreds it had

He had shortly before announced his adhesion to the Republican move- serious.

His condition is regarded as way into Furnace Creek.

Franco a Leader

Major Franco who recently escaped from prison has been reportwas one of the leaders of rebellion that broke out this morning.

Agitation against the monarchy, mander Charles Kingsford-Smith. allayed by the promise of Premier Damaso Berenguer that general flamed out again and a portrait of King Alfonso was publicly burned at

It culminated in the proclamation of a general strike late in November | cisco, January 10. ber that the government dispelled with the greatest difficulty and during which many were killed and wounded. Barcelona, center of the Catalonian movement, was one of the points most seriously affected and 200,000 workmen were said to have walked out in the province of Catalonia.

Rioting Continues In Madrid rioting continued three weeks and there were clashes with authorities in nearly all the larger industrial centers, both in the north and south. The government feared a the names of 26 frequenters, mostly revolution at that time and the Cab- young men and women and seizing inet took extraordinary precautions liquor found not only on the for its suppression.

Early this month Major Franco the building. No charges were escaped from the prison in which he preferred against the frequenters. had been incarcerated, and with his departure fresh rumors of imminent revolution began to circulate. Sporadic strikes again broke out and one such movement, at Valencia, began bert K. Chesterton, English writer to assume formidable proportions.

cities, and police had great difficul- the Auxiliary to St. Francis hospity in repressing demonstrations and tal. serious disorders. Hardly had the Cadiz movement begun to die out when the announcement trickled through a strict censorship, December 12, that the garrison at Jaca had

King Alfonso is one of the few monarchs of history to be born a king, his father having died some months before his birth, May 17, 1886. He did not assume the throne, however, until 1902, after the Spanish-American war, his mother, Queen Maria Christina acting for him as re-

All his reign has been troubled by plots against the monarchy and against his own life.

He already was used to danger, having survived the efforts of three assassins to kill him, when, in May, 1906, a few minutes after he had been married to Princess Victoria of Manchester, five days before said day assassins to kill him, when, in May, Battenburg, a bomb was thrown at of hearing and return make to thi the royal carriage. It was deflected by a telegraph wire and the King and Queen escaped injury. Twenty- H-12-15-30.

four spectators, however, were kill- FIND GIRL STOWAWAY ed and many injured. Was Very Cool

The King was the coolest of those COMMON IN SPAIN The King was the coolest of those present. He told friends that he was used to attempts on his life, but was used to attempts on his life, but that so far "Providence has saved me." The next day he drove through Madrid in an open carriage Personally, King Alfonso has been man, noted for his ability to handle a racing yacht and to wield a polo

> During much of the Primo De Rivera regime the King wa. declared to be opposed to the policies almost as soon as it had been beof his prime minister, but refrained gun. It was up 22 minutes. from ousting him because he believed such action might hasten civil

It was the King's expression of however, that brough, about the latter's resignation early this year.

### NOON STOCKS

New York, Dec. 15 .- (AP) - Investment buying, supporting orders in Spain, came solidly into the open and short covering checked another

Heavy selling in the first half hour put the ticker two minutes be-The resignation of Primo De hind and sent the list into new low Rivera in January of this year fol- ground, with losses of 1 to 3 points lowed growing disturbances and in the leaders, but the turn reduced disorders throughout Spain. For a or eliminated these declines and time when it was thought that the turned many into moderate net ad-

U. S. Steel, after dipping to the new low of 135 7-8, sold a point above Saturday's close. American Telephone and American Can also rose a point net after selling down to 177 3-8 and 106, respectively. Oils, however, failed to show much recuperative power. Standard of New Jersey sagged to the new low of 48 5-8. New York Central recovered half of a three point drop. Transamerica improved a point with the announcement that a \$20,-

000,000 pool had been formed to support the stock. Call money renewed at 2 1-2 per cent for the first time since Septem-

### FLOODS IN TURKEY

Istanbul, Turkey, Dec. 15.—(AP) -Southern Turkey has been strick-August radical and Republican ele- en with a disastrous flood as a consequence of torrential rains which James Guthrie, Helen Zapatka, es." have inundated the Seyhan River

Adana, Mersine, and Antaeija already have been flooded, and still Mary DellaFera, Mary Zarenba, and heavier rains are reported sweeping Bernice Robinson. from the Taurus mountains. The population is in panic and been set up in Spain and that a fleeing to the hills, with old people united front of anti-monarchists, in- and children seeking refuge in the cluding Catalonian automoist lead- mosques and scaling the minarets to keep out of the way of the waters.

The property loss is enormous.

The Turkish Red Crescent society

is rushing food and clothing for the

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Memorial hospital. checked a workmen's plot for revolt. Hartford, who was injured while er's trek across the repelling bot- accidently discharges when he leaps late last night and ordered "hands Among those arrested at the time working on the new Polish church toms had met with success or tragic to save James Rudolph, 11, from up " Pash reached for a carving was Major Ramon Franco, one of at the north end, remains about the failure was received at any point in drowning. the most popular figures in Spain same today. He has a fracture of the historic California wasteland and the country's premier aviator. the leg and shoulder and also a spine until the hardy burro dragged its West Indian negro, held in connec- and was chased by Pash right into

### NOTED PLANE ARRIVES

San Francisco, Dec. 15 .- (AP) -- mother of five children confessed toed during the last few days as one The globe-encircling monoplane day, police said, that she shot and of the instigators of last week's re- Southern Cross was back today at miled her husband after he dragged volt at Jaca. Today it was said he Mills Field here, where she made her up two flights of stairs by the practice flights before she flew to hair and threatened her with a fame under the guidance of Com- knife.

The plane will be dismantled and shipped to Sydney, Australia, to be 38, had besten her several times. elections would be held last March, placed on exhibition in the National Museum. The last journey of the Southern Cross over the Pacific is to be in a crate aboard the steamer Golden Bear, sailing from San Fran-

The famous craft was flown here from Santa Maria, Cal., yesterday by Sam Purcell of San Francisco.

### FINE RUM SELLER

Norwalk, Dec. 15- (AP) -Mrs. Florence Milton, 26, proprietor of the Ivy Tea Room was fined \$100 and costs in City Court today, when she pleaded guilty to the charge of keeping liquor with intent to sell. Mrs. Milton was arrested one week ago when State and Norwalk police raided the tea room, taking

NOVELIST TO SPEAK Hartford, Dec. 15-(AP) -Gil-It spread to Cadiz and other nell Memorial under the auspices of

### LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of December, A. D. 1930. Fresent WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Dorothy Sharpe of Manester, in said District, minor The Guardian having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 20th day of December, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District, on

Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

## IN MONSTER AIRPLANE

Los Angeles, Dec. 15-(AP)-The powerful engines of one of the an attempt to establish a new en- them escued. and Counter Plots Have known as a popular monarch in durance flight record were silent to- washington—Barnes in business day because of a girl stowaway. En- survey tells of success beyond the gine trouble was a contributing cause, however.

The monster monoplane, with crew of six men, all pilots, ended its endurance attempt here yesterday When the ship settled to the field

the watchers were amazed to see Miss Billie Brown, 24-year-old parachute jumper, emerge from the The pilots explained that the girl

stowed away for the purpose of making a parachute leap but as Department of Commerce rules require the jumper to wear two 'chutes and Miss Brown had only one, she could not be permitted to

Some trouble with the motor in the nose of the big ship could have been taken care of in the air, the

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Freshmen Notes

The Faculty News Club which is to be responsible for publishing of the "Floating Herald," has been organized under the direction of the faculty adviser, Miss Mary L. Burke. Dorothea Hynes has been elected editor in chief; Eleanor Wallace, assistant editor; Helen Donnelly, secretary; Richard Alton, chief athletic reporter; assisted by a staff consisting of Kenneth Wilson, Frieda Roth, Paul Aceto, John Chambers, Walter Forbes, James Guthrie, Bernice Robinson, Ruth Ritchie, and

Reporters in charge of news items | title. from home rooms are: Helen Zapatka, Evelyn Peckham, Lillian Anderson, Helen Erickson, and Rosario Sapienza. Assembly and club news is in charge of Muriel Williams and Dorothea Hynes. The humor section is being taken care of by Bernice Robinson, Frieda Roth, and Paul Aceto. As a final addition to the staff one person has been delegated to cover news items from each Freshman division. These representatives are: Frank Guinipero. Veronica Zapatka, John Chambers, Kenneth Wilson, Leland Stevens, Shirley Richmond, Marian Warner,

Los Angeles, Dec. 15.—(AP)— saves life of Roshiro Grasso, 14-Grizzled sons of the desert were year-old Boy Scout, after thin ice combing Death Valley today for gives way. traces of Ralph G. Farnum, New York theatrical agent, one of whose pack mules, spent and emaciated, aged in \$10,000 fire. staggered into Furnace Creek last

The booking agent, forsaking the the "admiral," dies. glitter of Broadway for the glare and stillness of Death Valley in A daughter was born to Mr. and quest of adventure, outfitted himself Middle Turnpike this morning at the mals early in November to cross the who disappeared two weeks ago.

forbidding desert.

### MURDERS HUSBAND

New York, Dec. 15 .- (AP.)-A

The woman, Mrs. Margaret Voccio, 35, said the husband, Amiello, Last night when he came home drunk she concealed his revolver in her dress and went to a theater, police reported. On her return her husband dragged her upstairs, seized a knife and started toward her. She

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### Overnight A. P. News

Miami Beach, Fla.-Glass botlargest tri-motored airplanes in the tomed excursion boat blows up; 135 world, which took off yesterday in persons jump into sea; most of

average in some industries. New York-Carol Deis, Dayton, Ohio, soprano and Racul E. Nadeau.

New York baritone, take first prizes in National radio audition. Kansas City-Heavy snow falls in parts of Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas. Cicero, Ill.-Guns and gems gleam

as Al Capone's sister, Mafalda, is married in elaborate ceremony. Shickshinny, Pa. — Christmas package bomb explodes, killing farmer, injuring wife and wrecking

New York-aniel Frohman, theatrical producer, operated on. killed with own gun by visitor, accompanied by girl.

Jacksonville, Fla.-Mrs. J. M. plane crashes. Huesca, Spain-Government exe- tion between the two camps. cutes two revolt leaders and jails

numerous others. to arrest signers of protest against President Machado. Orzetello, Italy-Great flight to South America delayed by weather. Nuremberg, Germany— Fascists break up stage show depicting

"Miss Germany" in rags in contrast to girls of other nations. Hankow, China - Communists capture two Hunan cities, killing their populations. New York-Giants defeat Notre

Dame All-Stars, 22 to 0. West Point, N. Y .- Army football squad elects Price captain. Portsmouth, Ohio- Green bay

packers win National pro football Boston-Twenty-one persons killed in automobile accidents in Massachusetts last week.

Cambridge, Mass.-J. W. Beatson executive secretary of the National Economic League of which George W. Wickersham is a member reports his organization voting for re- found places for more than 500,000 peal of the 18th Amendment. Boston-William Cardinal O'Conby example, cause the rank and file program.

to try "keeping up with the Jones-Concord, N. H .- Committee of five fails to enforce blue law. Bellows Falls, Vt .- Blue law bar-

ricade raised as stores open and village returns to normalcy. Milford, N. H .- Human chain

consignment of out-going mail dam- Angeles by way of India, Egypt and Belfast, Me .- Donald Orman Rob-

bins, 71, 44 inches tall and known as Waterboro, Me.-Draggers at Lake Ossippee find cap identified as the property of Frank Ramsdell, Mrs. Paul Hauschild of 684 East with camp supplies and pack ani- Waterboro and Watertown, Mass. Turners Falls, Mass.-Anthony The condition of Paul Mazurek of No indication that the New York- Grendreau, 16, shot in leg as rifle

> Hartford, wife, Estelle.

### HINDUS AND MOSLEMS **REACH NO AGREEMENT**

London, Dec. 15-(AP) -Despite the best offices of Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald the differences ting worn out on the printing between Hindu and Moslem delegates to the Indian round table conference still remain and present what may be an insurmountable obstacle to conference success.

The prime minister had as his over the weekend at Chequers representatives of both re- talk or books ligious sects and attempted to affect a compromise between them, but found his efforts no more availing than those of other negotiators for more than a century past.

"We had a very interesting time at Chequers and enjoyed the Premier's hospitality. Our conversations were most pleasant but no settlement was reached," Said Reja Narenda Nath, Hindu. Sir Sayed Sultan Ahmed, Mos-

satisfactory solution has been reach-Carthage, Mo .- Prison turnkey ed despite the earnest efforts of our premier. The objection of the Moslem minority to unequal representation Keith Miller escapes injury when in the projected Indian legislature is one of the chief bones of conten-

lem said: "I regret that so far no

## Havana— Administration moves KACEYS OPEN BUREAUS

New Haven, Dec. 15 .- (AP)-The supreme council of the Knights of Columbus here today made known that full time bureaus for finding jobs for the unemployed had been

opened in 22 cities. In addition to the full time bureaus, 2,500 council employment committees and more than 700 district representatives and 48 state heads of the order will be engaged

in the work. The principal bureaus will be located in New York City, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, De- mission at Tsingshi suffered in the troit, Grand Rapids, Chicago, In- attack was not determined. dianapolis, Milwaukee, Omaha, Los

Angeles, Portland and Seattle. in its work among ex-service men, nell scores greedy millionaires who, work, is in charge of the present expert, who directed the post-war

### DIANA ELLIS DIES

Los Angeles, Dec. 15-(AP)- A cablegram received here today said Mass.—Charles Brisson, Mrs. Stephen C. Millette, the former 34, a furniture mover, burned to Diana Ellis, Hollywood motion picdeath in bed in rooming house fire. ture actress, died in Madras, India. The actress, was married in Paris, saves life of Roshiro Grasso, 14- France, two months ago to Stephen C. Millette, young millionaire and they left for a honeymoon trip which Westford, Mass.-Postoffice and was to have brought them to Los

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank Ellis, parents of the young woman, said the cablegram gave no details.

NABS HOLD-UP MAN New York, Dec. 15 .- (AP) -Wilt:am Pash, delicatesser owner, has had an extreme distaste for holdup

and killed by one last year knife and flew into action. Crying Conn.-Peter Vass loudly for help, the man ran away tion with the fatal shooting of his the arms of two detectives. He said he was William Malloy, 36.

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A Puritan is a person who pours righteous indignation into the wrong

-G. K. Chesterton. I had to go 3000 miles to inform my American friends that my name is not pronounced as if it were a felt

-Lord Derby.

### CHINESE REDS MASSACRE RESIDENTS OF 2 CITIES

Shanghai, Dec. 15 .- (AP.) -Details of the reported massacre of the inhabitants of Lichow and Tsingshi, Hunan province cities, by Commu-TO ASSIST JOBLESS nist bands, and of the alleged capture of one thousand citizens of Ningtu, Kianshi province, were sought by Chinese authorities to-

The Hunan massacres were reported yesterday by foreign ships plying the Yangtse river near the city of Shasi. The advices indicated the Reds also planned to attack Shasi. Communists were declared to have routed government troops at Ningtu and then escaped to the mountains on the Kiangsi-Fukien border with one thousand citizens as

Whether members of the Finland

An American destroyer, a British sloop and three Chinese gunboats After the World War, the order, and a detachment of Chinese troops headed for Hoihow, Mainan island, when Communistic disturbances men. Peter W. Collins, an industrial were reported to have grown to serious proportions.

American missionaries on the island, which comprises the southernmost tip of the Chinese republic, advised Hong Kong authorities they were in danger.

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wouldn't talk about it-just said

. . . Royal blue velvet, it is, the

"Do you think it was her wed-

she had made out of her curls?"

Selim had this last week?"

jealous, Dundee guessed, of her mis-

night Judge Marshall was here.

Nita had sent for him to talk about

"Him?" Lydia was curiously re-

"Mr. Ralph Hammond took her

restless, couldn't set still or eat.

"Did Sprague spend the eve-

"I guess so, but I don't know.

"And this morning?"

"She seemed all right-just ex-

"What was her attitude toward

"Mr. Miles?" Lydia echoed,

While the maid was packing a

"Lydia's going with you, and is

grateful for your wife's kindness,"

heart warm to the boresome

up with real pleasure. "By the

"Yes," Miles answered, with some

reluctance. "He answered the door

Dundee informed him, and felt his

bag, which Dundee would examine

Mr. Miles when he dropped in on

finishing up the attic-"

"Thursday night?"

week?"

BEGIN HERE TODAY JUANITA SELIM is murdered I'd know sometime why she kept it. at bridge. Suspicion rests on nearly all of her guests. SPE- skirt halfway to the ankles, and CIAL INVESTIGATOR DUNDEE, sleeves with long pointed ends, left in the house with LYDIA, the lined with gold taffeta, and finished

maid, after his examination of the off with gold tassels. It's in a dress guests, finds from Nita's checkbook bag, hanging in her closet." that she deposited \$10,000 since she came, indicating blackmail; and that ding dress, Lydia?" Dundee sugshe paid Lydia \$40 a week.

gested, the idea suddenly flashing After finding her will, sealed and into his mind. reopened, he forces Lydia to admit that Nita had thrown carbolic acid that," Lydia denied dully. "Can I in her face, burning her horribly, take it with me—and the switches when Lydia tried to keep Nita from killing herself. Lydia says she loved Nita, and shows Dundee presents she gave her, including a bronze lamp with a broken bulb.

MILES, one of the guests, who says am sure you will be permitted to nose. he has come to take Lydia to his follow Mrs. Selim's instructions. home, if he may. Dundee tells Lydia of the offer, and reads Nita's Miles' offer of a job as nurse?" frantically to see, giving instruc- afraid of me-" tions as to Nita's cremation.

CHAPTER XXII

"I'll read the note to you, Lydia, but I can't let you touch it," Dundee said sternly, warding off the wo- that I seen. And if she'd got one with other children until it is comman's franctically clutching hands because she was afraid, she'd pletely well; indeed, until the physi--taking good care that her fingers a-kept it handy and I'd a-been clan says that it is safe for the child should not touch either the paper bound to see it." on which the note to herself had | Convinced of her sincerity, he been written or the sheet which con- was about to let her go to pack tained her strange, informal will. her bag when another belated ques-Informal, in spite of the dead wo- tion occurred to him. "Lydia, will man's obvious effort to couch it in you tell me what engagements Mrs. legal phraseology.

Was Lydia's frenzy assumed? Did she hope to leave fingerprints now which would account for fingerprints she had already left upon it? Was it not possible that Lydia's it? Was it not possible that Lydia's had been the prying fingers which had opened the envelope after Nita had opened the envelope after Nita but Sunday night it was young Mr. Selim had sealed it with God only knew what fears in her heart? If knew what fears in her heart? It ever she'd let him. . . . Monday so, Lydia Carr had found that she night? . . . Oh, yes! She had dinwas her mistress' sole legatee . . . ner at the Country Club with the Revenge, coupled with greed. . . Mileses and the Drakes and the What Better motive for murder Dunlans. Mr. Miles brought her could a detective ask? And who home, because Mr. Sprague wasn't had had so good an opportunity as invited. . . . Tuesday night—let Lydia Carr to dispose of the wea-

The woman slumped back, an agony of pleading in her single eye. "Lydia, I think you know al-

To his astonishment the maid dee reflected triumphantly. nodded, the tears starting again. "I "—and Wednesday night," Lydia years. asked her once what she wanted to was continuing, "she was at a dinkeep that old dress for, and she- ner party at the Dunlaps'." she said I'd find out some day, but "Did Mr. Peter Dunlap ever call I never dreamed she'd want it for on Mrs. Selim-alone?" a-oh, my God!-for a shroud!"

Lydia Carr completely routed Dun- said to me she wished Mr. Peter dee's carefully worked-up case liked her as well as Mis' Lois did.' against her. It was inconceivable, he told himself, that a mind cunning enough to have executed this somewhere to dinner, to some pried among her mistress' papers never would let me set up for her heart, Virgil Bennett left a hospital and found the will and note, would -said I needed my rest. So I al- here yesterday to take up the usual she not, from the most primitive ways went to bed early." instinct of self-preservation, have pretended total ignorance of the dee demanded tensely. For Friday tally Thanksgiving Day at his home note's contents?

last will and testament. . . . "I'll read you the note, Lydia," he said, gently. "It is addressed, 'My precious old Lydia-' " that!" the maid sobbed.

"And she writes: 'If you ever ought to have suspicioned someread this it will be because I'm thing, but she was often like that dead, and you'll know that I've tried -lately. Mr. Drake stayed about to make it up to you the only an hour. I didn't see him leave, beway I knew. I never could believe cause I was cooking Nita's dinner. you really forgave me, but maybe | . . . But little good it did, because you will now. And there is one she didn't eat it, so there was last thing I want you to do for me, plenty for Mr. Sprague when he Lydia darling. You remember that dropped in about seven." old royal blue velvet dress of mine that you were always sniffing at and either trying to make me give ning?" away or have made over? And remember that I told you that you'd Nita made me drive into town for know sometime why I kept it? a picture show. She was in bed Well, I want you to lay me out in when I got back, and"-but she it, Lydia. Such a funny, old-fash- checked herself hastily. ioned shroud, isn't it? . . . But | "Did Nita seem strange-trouwith dresses long again, maybe it bled, excited? Did she look as if won't look so funny, and there'll she'd been crying?" Dundee prodded. be nobody but you and Lois to see | "I didn't see her," the maid acme in it, because I've said so in knowledged. "I knocked on her my will. And I want my hair door, but she told me to go on to dressed as it was the only time I bed, that she wouldn't need me. ever wore the royal blue velvet. A But now I think back, her voice French roll, Lydia, with little curls sounded queer. . . . Maybe she was coming out the left side of it and crying, but I don't know-" hanging down to the ear. You brush the hair straight up the back of the head, gather it together and cited about the party, and worried tie a little bit of black shoestring about my tooth. Mr. Ralph Hamaround it, then you twist the hair mond come to make the estimates into a roll and spread it high, pin- on finishing up the top floor, and ning it down on each side of the we left him here-" head. And don't forget the little curls on the left side! 'I hope I have enough hair, but her this morning?" Dundee inter-

if it hasn't grown long enough, rupted. you know where those switches are that I had made when I first bobbed frowning. "He wasn't here this my hair. . . . You won't mind morning, or if he was, it was after touching me when I'm dead, will Nita and I left for town." you, Lydia? I do love you. . . .

Dundee was silent for a minute before she was allowed to take it after he had finished reading the away with her, the detective restrange note and had returned it joined Tracey Miles, who had made to the envelope, along with the will. himself as comfortable as possible At last he broke in on the desolate in the living room. sobbing of Nita's maid: "Lydia, how old was your mis-

"You won't put it in the papers, "She egotistical, little cherub of a man will you?" Lydia pleaded. -she was-33. But not a soul knew when he saw how Miles' face lit

"And will you tell me how old way, Miles, you saw Ralph Hamthe royal blue velvet dress is?" he mond when you called here this "Also, how long since morning, didn't you?" girls dressed their hair in a French

wite shook her head, "No, She

"The dress is 12 or 13 years old," when I rang and told me Lydia grief. "I know, because I used to do dressmaking during the war. "Mr. Miles," Dundee began slow-And it was during the war that suasion into his voice, "I know how rls wore their hair that way - I all you folks stick together, but I'd Id mine in a Psyche knot, but the appreciate it a lot of you'd tell me French roll was more stylish." frankly whether you noticed any-Did your mistress ever tell you thing unusual in Hammond's manbout the one time she wore the ner this morning."

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CHRISTMAS AND HEALTH By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

A few years ago a Christmas par-"I don't know. I didn't ask her ty was held in connection with a Sunday school. A mother, who was exceedingly anxious not to disappoint her child, sent the child who "I'll have to get authority to re- had recently had measles to take move anything from the house, part in the celebration. The child They are interrupted by TRACEY Lydia," Dundee told her. "But I still had some discharge from the

Following the Christmas party, . . . So you're going to accept the 13 other children came down with measles due to infection from this will to her, which shows her fear | "Yes, I'd rather work. Mr. and source. The mother owes a responsiof being murdered. Lydia is left Mrs. Miles have always been spe- bility to other mothers to see to it everything in the will, and there is cially nice to me, and I-I could that her child does not become the also a note, which Lydia demands love their children. They're not- source from which such cases are spread to other children in the community. "Perhaps you're wise," Dundee

agreed. "By the way, Lydia, did A child who is ill or has recent-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Mrs. Selim have a pistol in her pos- ly recovered from an infectious session at any time during the past disease should be given its Christmas celebration at home and The maid shook her head. "Not should not be permitted to mingle to do so.

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The hygiene of celebrations is altogether a special question. The unusual excitement, the eating of vast quantities of sweets and indigestible foods, the speeding up of all of the child's activities, the breaking up of its normal routine The woman scowled, fanatically of rest and eating may serve to introduce a series of illnesses followtress' reputation, but at last she ing the holiday week that yield far answered defiantly: "Let me see. more worry and distress than can ever be compensated for by the momentary pleasure of careless cele-

The very choosing of Christmas gifts is a matter in which hygiene must play some part. The baby that is too young to understand toys should not be given wooden dolls with paint that can be sucked off, mechanical toys with sharp cutting edges, small novelties that can be me think! . . . Yes, that's the easily inhaled or swallowed.

Thin paper books will not survive a month with a child under three years of age. Guns, knives Dundee said slowly, watching her gagement" which Judge Marshall their was but are business enhad hummed and hawed over, Duntoys even for boys as old as 16

Certainly it should be unnecessary to warn against open flame candles for Christmas trees. In these days electricity goes everywhere. If it is not possible to light the tree with For the second time that evening sentful. "He wasn't ever here. Nita electric lights, lights might better

### BULLET IN HEART

Kansas City, Kans., Dec. 15 .duties of an 18-year-old farm youth. "And yesterday-Friday?" Dun-Young Bennett was shot accidenshe had been driven to making her near Halls Summit, Kans., placed under observation at the hospital. half-past four Mr. Drake came," would be unnecessary and on his re- rolled scarf collar. The under skirt is or coin (coin preferred). were wondering. "She was awfully not shorten his life.

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...THE FLOWERS ON THE SKIRT

And simple as A, B, C to make it. sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 on board. Knead well and shape in world. "Gee, but she is sweet!" said takes themselves are often the best It's a one-piece dress in disguise! To inches bust. The 36-inch size regive the smart abruptly flaring hem, | quires 3% yards of 39-inch material |

inserted circular godets at the front and 1% yards of 35-inch lining. and at the back. The bodice is given No. 3376-It almost seems incredly flattering and new. Designed for material with % yard of 35-inch sure to be appreciated. sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 contrasting for youngsters of four If cookies are packed for mail- her own, this young woman. and 42 inches bust. The 36-inch size years. For the pert ribbon bow with ing, be sure all the cracks and But here she was buying the Russian spirit that is everywhere pink tones. The collar is sheer white tom of each box is an effective pro-doubt. fashionables gather. It's slim, gay organdie with scalloped edge that tection. justable. The neckline shows a 2, 4 and 6 years.

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y precious old Lydia - Lydia said slowly, as if she too lease predicted the accident would attached to a slip that is cut out Our Large Fashion Magazine Cookles that are to be made in memory. with armholes to prevent its slip- shows how to dress up to the min- fancy shapes must, of course, be I know now what they did for ute at very little expense. It con- relled. If this cookie dough is thor- me, how they loved me, and did tains most attractive Paris design; cughly chilled it can be handled more thousands of things for me, deny-

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BATTLE OF VERDUN

army, achieved one of the most sigpificant victories of the World War fighting.

far-reaching influence on the course

cording to a Paris report, captured eight or ten minutes in a hot oven. more than 11,000 prisoners. The moral effects of the victory on the French troops and nation were great. As a reward for his heroic work at Verdun, Nivelle was Poincare, former president of

Joffre. CAREFUUL MEASURING

When cooking by recipe, you one ingredient spoils the balance. state of his health.

BY SISTER MARY

You will find a few confections made with dried fruits delicious to apricots and peaches can be used in made of ointments and gum pastes benefit. truly delectable combinations.

tooth, and during the holiday sea- tion came the features of these beau- lace. Do it religiously, as if you son it is only too easy to eat too ties would be youthified and glori- were just getting ready to go out much candy. Although candy eaten ous! in moderation is an excellent food, All of the lovely women of history a cleansing cream, or a bland soap appetite, while furnishing only one treatment. body need-fuel. Dried fruits also contain a large

exercise we hear so much about. the most for you. fruit roll and apricot squares are is to bleach the skin, make it lose to this cream. a few of the many combinations that drab, gray look, and to clear This done, you are ready for your fruits and nuts. Stuffed Prunes

20); 2 tablespoons citron, 1 table- treatment when you want to look spirits. If you haven't time, put the spoon candied orange peel, 4 table- your best for a party. spoons broken nut meats, 4 tablespoons seedless raisins, 4 table- in the same way. But to be on the given for the length of time you spoons pitted dates.

utes. Remove the pits. Put fruit and nuts through the food chopper and work with a wooden spoon to mix thoroughly. If the mixture is too dry add a little orange juice. Stuff prunes with this mixture and roll in granulated sugar. Stuffed Dates

One-half pound dates (about 30), 5 prunes, 1-2 cup pecan or hickory nut meats, 4 tablespoons preserved ginger, 4 tablespoons cleaned currants, strained honey.

through food chopper. If mixture up.
"I did without my lunch," she Aunts don't ask much. gether. Fill dates with mixture headache. I was shopping for my and roll in granulated sugar. little niece," she added, her eyes and roll in granulated sugar.

Fruit Roll 1-4 pound pressed figs, 1-4 pound powdered sugar.

shopper. Sprinkle molding board trimmed with fur, and that the hat with powdered sugar and put fruit was the most adorable thing in the waste of time or mistakes; and mis-

the conturier has slit the skirt and with % yard of 39-inch contrasting light in Christmas cookies. The box headache, the tired feet, and the may be large or small, elaborately empty purse things to be borne with

sary but one or two hours in the re- life was a sacrifice for her nieces frigerator stiffens the dough so that the minimum amount of flour can be

many years for "Aunt Thankful's my childish thoughtfulness! Seed Cakes."

Seed Cakes spoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon grated reciprocal attention. nutmeg, 2 tablespoons caraway

seeds, 3 cups flour, 1-3 teaspoon salt, dren, inarticulate, accepting things 14 cup boiling water, 1/2 teaspoon with philosophcial indifference, scda, 4 tablespoons milk. Cream butter. Beat in sugar and older relatives. Perhaps at times spices. Beat eggs until light and I wasn't even kind-I can't rememgradually beat into first mixture, ber-but all children are sometimes Add flour and salt. Mix until smooth unconsciously cruel when it comes and add soda dissolved in boiling to hearts.

spoon onto a well buttered baking might help a little. Not merely, sheet and bake in a moderate oven "Say thank you to Aunt Mary,

cookie. The nuts and citron can be

Rolled Cookies

omitted.

One cup butter and lard combined, 2 cups light brown sugar; 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons water, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 31/2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tea-On Dec. 15, 1916, the French spoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup chopped nut meats, 1/2 cup shredded

Cream shortening and gradually when they vanquished the Germans beat in sugar. Beat until creamy. at Verdun after 10 months of heavy Mix eggs, water and vanilla and beat with a dover beater until light. Add Verdun was the primary objective to first mixture and beat until blendof the German campaign of 1916, ed. Mix and sift flour, salt, baking and the failure to secure it had a powder and soda. Add with nuts and citron to first mixture. Mix thorcughly. Cover mixing bowl with Nivelle had attacked on a front of plate and chill several hours. Roll six miles after a three-day artillery a small amount of dough at a time preparation. He succeeded in pene- on a lightly floured molding board. trating the German front for a dis- Roll as thin as possible and cut with tance of nearly two miles, and ac- cookie cutter dipped in flour. Bake

### POINCARE ILL

Paris, Dec. 15 .- (AP)-Raymond made commander-in-chief of all the France, has been confined to his French armies, succeeding General home for two days by an illness, the nature of which has not been announced but which is supposed to be weakness resulting from an operation several months ago. "No change," was the announce-

must remember that even meas- ment made today at Poincare's ures are meant. A level cup of home. Dr. Boidin, the family physi-flour, a level teaspoon or table- cian, said it was not necessary to spoon of this or that. Heaping any publish an official bulletin of the

which probably were put on in the The first step in applying any Nearly everyone has a sweet vain hope that when the Resurrec- mask is to cleanse thoroughly the

too much of it teneds to satiate the have used face masks as a beauty and water, whichever is your choice.

kinds of beauty masks as there are especially around the eyes, the nose amount of sugar but it is a natural beauty specialists. Moreover, you and mouth. If you use facial oil, this sugar in a form which is quickly can make your own. How to decide is the time to apply it and work it assimilated. They also contribute what masks you want is the prob- into the skin. Wipe off all the supersome iron and calcium. On account lem. The only sane thing to do is to fuous cream or oil, whichever you of their chewy structure they are try several and choose the one that use, and then smooth in, all over the an aid to the very essential tooth seems to suit your skin best and do face, some of your richest cream. Es-

it is possible to make with dried it. Also the astringents in masks mask or pack. Smooth it on and let do much to perk up the lax facial it dry and harden. This is the time muscles, temporarily. That is why it to lie down and get that little 20 One-half pound prunes (about is an excellent idea to have a mask winks of rest that will revive your

Face masks have the most roman-spreparations you purchase. There tic history of all cosmetics. No won- may be little tricks to using the esder modern women like them and that, when done, make it most effecuse them and are lovelier thereby! tive. As a matter of fact, you al-Ancient Egyptian bodies have ways should read the directions to been found with gold masks cov- any beauty preparation. They often mix with the usual Christmas can- ering their features, which in turn are the result of scientific experidies. Raisins, dates, figs, prunes, cover what at one time were masks mentation and you deserve their

Then use a good nourishing cream Today there are fully as many and thoroughly massage your face. pecially the eyes and the nose and Stuffed dates, stuffed prunes, The real purpose of facial masks mouth should be treated generously

n ask on while you take your bath. Practically all masks are applied Always follow the directions that are safe side always read the directions leave on your mask. If no time is Wash dates and remove stones, that come with any facial mask given, 20 minutes is a good average.

The clerk who waited on me had a come an entity in the child's life, a Wash dates and remoe stones. headache, and she also said her feet And teach him to do thoughtful Wash and steam prunes. Remove hurt her so she could scarcely stand things and, above all, to tell his

make moist enough to hold to- said, "and it always gives me a lighting up, "and I spent my lunch One-fourth pound seeded raisins, hour getting her a hat and coat."

"And all your money," I sugpitted dates, 1-4 pound blanched gested, which she acknowledged almonds, 1-4 pound pecan meats, with a resigned smile. I learned that the small person was two years and refuse it not .- Proverbs 8:33. Put fruit and nuts through food old, that the little coat was blue

Her eyes lighted up as she talked Children and grown-ups alike de- and I saw the love that made the

and at the back. The bodice is given No. 3376—It almost seems incred-decorated or the plainest white card-joy.

a moulded line through pin inverted ible that this darling French frock board, but if it is carefully packed The store was not busy, and she ly. I feel very strongly on this tucks. The cowl neckline is especial- is made with 11/8 yards of 35-inch and neatly and gaily wrapped it is talked on. She lives with her old subject. mother and she has two children of

ming enough to have executed and but here she was buying the murder would give itself away in other town, I think, but I wasn't (AP)—With a .22-calibre bullet requires 3% yards of 39-inch ma- loose hanging ends that reach al- spaces between the layers of cook- baby's Christmas present a month murder would give itself away in spaces between the layers of cook- baby's Christmas present a month such a fashion. If she had indeed awake when they got home. Nita lodged in the pericardium of his terial with 1/2 yards of 2- ies are filled with crumpled tissue in advance because she needed it. inch ribbon is sufficient. It's a paper to prevent breaking. A thick and her father "had had so much" No. 2847—It's sports-y! It has the quaint patterned sprigged dimity in layer of wadding at the top and bot- meaning money trouble, no

and so easy to wear. It takes but a may be finished with picot or piped | Cookies for gift purposes should And I decided to write a symposiminute to slip into it. The belt is ad- with bias binding. Designed for sizes he made quite small. They are usu- um on them. Particularly as holially used as between-meal "treats" day time takes me back to my own "She was home all day, but about physicians decided an operation smart becomingness in its softly. All patterns 15 cents in stamps and not as substantial fillers for des- childhood and my own adored aunts, most of whom are only a

tains most attractive Paris designs can be used to the state of the st and nephews.

used. This insures a crisp, delicate tell her that I loved her, to show If I could only have her back, to The following rule has been used more appreciation than I did in loved her all the time and I just took it for granted that she knew it. I was not demonstrative and Three-fourths cup butter, 11/2 cups now I see that I took too much for granulated sugar, 3 eggs, 1/2 tea. granted, without giving her much

I was a child like all other chileven the love and attention of my water. If too stiff to drop from tip | And so a suggestion here to the

of spoon add milk. Drop from tip of mother whose child has an aunt dear. Give her a kiss," but fre-The following rule is for a rolled quent maneuvers to bring them to-

The other day I was in a big store. agether so that this aunt will beaunt he likes her now and then.

Instruction does not prevent

Hear instruction, and be wise,

### A DIFFERENCE

JUDGE: Wife desertion is something I must deal with severe-SAMBO: But, judge, you doan understand'. I ain't no deserter,

### I'se a refugee.-Tit-Bits. NOTHING TO IT

POET: But I beg you-I've put my whole mind into this poem! EDITOR: And I tell you we're not buying blank verse.-Bulletin,

### DISCONCERTING

"Does your husband talk in his "No, the wretch only smiles."-



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## Feole Runs Wild As Majors Close With 6-0 Victory

## Football Nets \$750,000 To Aid The Unemployed

See Two Benefit Games In New York Over Weekend; Army-Navy Deadlock As Tight As Ever.

New York, Dec. 15 .- (AP) -- Foot-

ball's dying gasp in the East added something like three quarters of a million dollars to the fund for the unemployed over the week-end.

To the approximate \$600,000 earned by the Army-Navy game at the Yankee Stadium Saturday, was added another \$150,000 yesterday when the New York Giants of the National professional football league conquered Knute Rockne's Notre Dame All-Stars, 22 to 0, before 50,000 excited spectators at the Polo Grounds.

Final financial figures on the two games were not immediately known but it was estimated they would reveal profits not in excess of \$750,000. The Giants' victory over Rockne's aggregation was a triumph for wellknit teamwork over a somewhat disorganized group of individual stars. In the All-Stars' lineup at various intervals were such famous figures

as the "Four Horsemen," Stuhldreher. Crowley, Miller and Layden as Jan. 19 .... 1-6 well as Frank Carideo and Bucky O'Connor of the 1930 Notre Dame team, Jack Elder, Ted Twomey Adam Walsh, Ike Voedisch, John Law, Tim Monihan, Jack Czvigny, Jack Cannon and many other South Bend heroes of the past.

But this collection of notables at

no time was able to cope with the brilliant offense and rugged defense of the Giants, one of the finest pro outfits in the game.

Benny Friedman, Michigan's for-All-America quarterback, scored two touchdowns for the Giants and was a constant threat every minute he was in the game. in this crowd of 50,000 than there was in the 70,000 that saw the Army nose out the Navy 6-0 on Saturday. Army clearly deserved to win, making 12 first downs to three for the Navy, but it took a twisting dash of 56 yards by Stecher to give the Cadets their only touchdown of the game in the fourth period.

Of more interest, perhaps, was the possible effect this game might have on future athletic relations between the two government academies which split of eligibility rules in the

was played solely for the benefit of charity and would have no effect mer state champ will be seen in acwhatever on the differences between | tion on Conran's alleys in the near the two schools, in fact this very future with his men and girls' point was emphasized when the game was arranged.

Spokesmen for both stressed that the controversy was held in abeyance only long enough to permit the game to be played for charity. Neither academy has shown a disposition at any time to recede from the stand each took when athletic relations were broken.

### PRICE IS NAMED ARMY CAPTAIN Kebert ..... 98 118 111-327

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 15 .- (AP) -Army's customary welcome to a victorious fortball team was missing when the Cadet eleven reached here after its triumph over the Navy. Plans had been made for an elaborate reception, but they had to be abandoned when the team arrived yesterday shortly after noon when the rest of the corps was in the mess hall. An enthusiastic cheer for every member of the team when the players trooped into the hall was the only organized celebration.

On the return trip from New York the letter men of the team elected Jack Price of Fort Dodge, Iowa, captain of the 1931 eleven. Price has been regular left tackle for the past two years and played all through BAER MAKES DEBUT the Navy game.

EAST GATHERS

Evanston, Ills., Dec. 15.—(AP) -The eastern delegation of football players who will join midwestern stars against the far west in the annual Shrine benefit game at San Francisco, December 27, converged on Evanston today.

Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate, in charge of the Atlantic seaboard group, had 12 men with him, while ten lined up today. The eastern Brown and Baker, Pittsburgh: Line Detroit Friday. men are Vincent and Linehan, Yale; Doyle, Colgate; Bates, Western Maryland; Rosenzweig, Carnegie Tech., and Siano, Fordham.

Sold Like Hot Cakes

When Bob Higgins, Penn State conference honors last season and football coach, wrote an article for was voted the most valuable player a football magazine this fall, he had to the squad. Although only a sixto obtain his copy of the magazine footer, Hoke was not outjumped by from a relative on the magazine's a single foe all last season. publishing staff because his local newsdealer's supply was exhausted on the first day.

Cards Get Another Chance Athletics and Gabby Street's St. at least one 50-yard run for a touch-Louis Cardinals will continue a little down in each of the first five games baseball strife which broke off early of the season. In the sixth game, age attack let loose by Kid Chocolate, his Cuban chall enger, in the first round of their fifteen-round Christ-n October this past season. It will against Alabama's great forward mas charity bout at Madison Square Garden, New York. Referee Arthur Donovan (in foreground) counted ette, clouding first baseman, and be at a Fort Myers (Fla.) training wall, Kelly made seven yards in 11 six over the fallen champion. But Battalino came back to outfight Chocolate in most of the remaining rounds | Wally Gilbert, third baseman, were

### Mere Than 125,000 Persons BOWLING

Commercial League
Charlie Rebart is leading the individual average race in the Commercial Bowling League. His high
water mark is 118. Joe Canade is running a close second and Ernie Wilkie a notch behind.

The league resumes action tonight with the following matches: At Murphy's-Centers vs. Oakes Service Station. Bon Ami vs Young

At Farr's-Construction vs the Rookies. British Americans vs the Here are the latest averages fol-

lowed by the schedule for the second round Bowlers who have completed 75 per cent of games

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3-E. Wilkie	18	11	6.10
4-Walker	18	11	3.8
5-Petke	16	11	2.2
6-H. Murphy	18	11	1.15
7—Saidella	15	11	1.14
8—Stevenson	18	11	1.6
9-Robinson	18	11	1.4
10-Mazzola	18	11	1.3
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Jan. 5 .... 6-7 Jan. 12 .... 4-8 Jan. 26 .... 3-5 Feb. 2 ..... 2-7 3-6 Here's the Key 1-Bon Ami.

2-British Americafi. 3-Centers. 4—Construction. 5—Rookies. 6-Oakes Service Station. 7-Pirates.

8-Young Timers.

CONRAN'S TEAMS

Sunday afternoon Conran's teams bowlers that rolled on the all-Conond by Conran's by 45. In the sixth box of the last game Conrans was leading by 25 pins but the Sokols came through and won by 34 pins. Conran had high three-string with 359 and Katvanick high single with

Conran's girls won by 281 pins. They rolled three good games hitting 420, 454, 404, total of 1278. M. Strong carried all honors, hitting 113 high single and 301 for high

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A. Johnson	64	74	64 - 202
L. Schall		65	50 - 178
B. Halley			59 - 194
F. Kehoe			61 - 205
B. Foot		80	60 - 218

### **NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT**

New York, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Another heavyweight "loudspeaker" has invaded New-York. He is Max Paer and he hails from California. A cocky-talkative youngster vaguely reminiscent of Jack Sharkey in the earlier days, Baer makes his New York debut against Ernie Dick Hanley of Northwestern had Shaaf of Boston in a 10-round bout Friday to offer this week. Con Kelly backs are: Hart and Macaluso, Col- battles Al Friedman in Boston togate; Gardner, Villa Nova; Fogarty, night, and Jackie Fields takes on Brown and Baker Pittsburgh: Line Buddy Lawless, in a ten rounder at

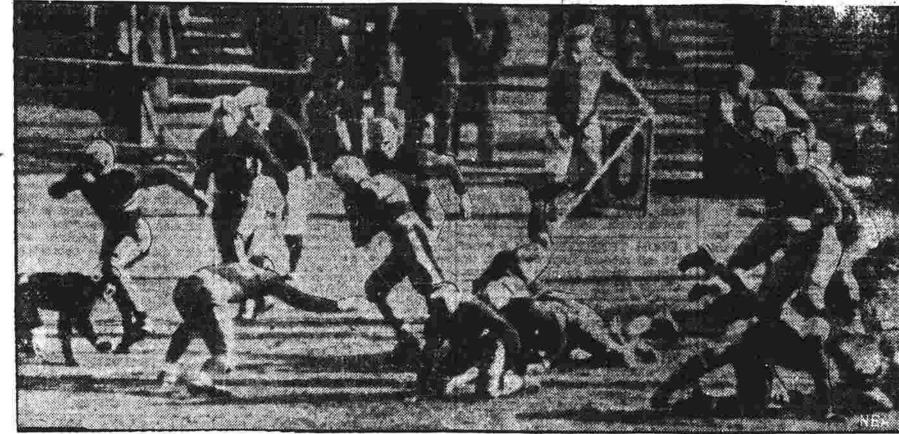
Center Leads Aggles

Captaining the Texas Aggies basketball quintet this season is C. I Hoke, pivot man who won all-

Drowned in Crimson Tide

Kentucky's sensational halfback, Early next March, Connie Mack's John Sims (Shipwreck) Kelly, made and retain the championship. attempts-and Alabama won.

STECKER WINS UNDYING FAME IN GRID CLASSIC



Ray Stecker, hero of the Army's 6 to 0 victory over the Navy in their big game at New York for the relief of the unemployed, is shown here in a bit of fast action as he made a pass to Frentzel, who is about to be tackled. Stecker crowned himself with glory in the final quarter when he broke away for a 56- yard run for the touchdown that brought victory to the West

### **KEBERT AVERAGES** 134 FOR 10 GAMES

Manchester Champion Goes Wild Against Rockville To Win By 134 Pins.

At Conran's alleys Saturday afternoon in a special match between Kebert and Lemek of Rockville. Charlie Kebert broke the town record for a 10-game match game with an average of 134 and broke Conran's alley three-string, hitting 442. Kebert got 34 spares, 13 strikes, which he filled in with 400 pins.

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The Impossible Five took the Sparkplugs over 32 to 11 Saturday. Neubauer starred for the winners while Weir was best for the losers. Lmposisble Five (32)

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the Southwest Conference this sea- dreher was caught behind his own report had him causing thousands son has been done by Paul McFad- goal for a safety and the first score of persons to crane their necks like den, Texas Aggies' end, who has of the game. fallen below the 40-yard mark in An idea of how badly the All- through the crowds that jam Broadonly one kick. Several times he has Stars were outclassed may be seen way. booted more than 60 yards and once from the fact that the ex-Rocks act-

### Rockne Says Notre Dame Would Defeat The Giants By 4 Touchdown Margin

my eyes the most important and registered against nine for most varied sport program I have smoothly drilled Giants. ever been privileged to gaze upon. The exhibition was anything but a Friday night the Battalino-Choco- fair test as to the comparison belate scrap, Saturday the Army-Navy tween a good college and a good game and Sunday the New York professional football team. The Gi-Giants-Notre Dame All-Star battle, ants had every advantage and Then in addition there was "Ship- wasted none. There is much to be wreck" Kelley and his pole sitting said on both sides of the case but

The two football games were any day. Pa., youth cut back off left tackle could make no headway. on the short side of the line and then once past the line turned

game itself was the drilling of the Cadets and Midshipmen before the shaving. centest and the halftime demonstra-

Giants' Walkaway

rated as the outstanding forward passer in professional football. He passer in professional football. He throws with an amazingly deadly mands is hoisted to him by means of accuracy and nearly always with a series of ropes. When I last look-Jewish boy can also hit a line with the best of them. He scored two touchdowns yesterday and dropkicked a point in the half a game he played. Campbell an and game he said this was an indicate the said this was a said this was The most brilliant punting seen in other on a pass from Moran. Stuh-

When Kid Chocolate Menaced Battalino's Title

The world's featherweight crown wasn't resting securely on the head of Christopher Battling Battalino

63 yards in losses with but 36 in The past week-end brought before gains. Only one first down was

day, give me the professional team

much more onesided than the boxing Rockne, however, told me person-Club. N. Tronsky and J. Gacek, he hit 150 against Kebert's 149 and bowlers that rolled on the all-Connecticut team last year were in the lineup. The first game was won lineup. The first game was allowed to pester him.

It was at this time that I mandally on the definite proof. Rockne called my lineup. The first game was allowed to pester him. It was at this time that I mandally on the definite proof. Rockne called my lineup. The first game was allowed to pester him. It was at this time that I mandally on the definite proo "Shipwreck" Kelly

DEFEATS SPARKPLUG rious words and designs with the aid on the top of the Paramount Hotel on the root of praise or the West Ends 20 yard line at the of colored cards. The interpretation on the top or the Paramount Hotel. encouragement for the colored cards. The interpretation on the top or the Paramount Hotel. encouragement for the colored cards. The interpretation on the top or the Paramount Hotel. encouragement for the colored cards. The interpretation of the card and left the schemes some folks cook up.

yesteryears. The final score was 22 shows except his face and this only former New York governor only to 0, a safety, three touchdowns and occasionally. Of course he is very smiled. warmly clothed in order to be able Benny Friedman, former star to defy the cold nights not to menquarterback at Michigan, showed the tion the days when most of us would go to noisy old New York every 50,000 assembled persons why he is be content to read a book or smoke once in a while to fully appreciate

giraffes as they struggled slowly

Your correspondent is quite happy against Texas Christian his punt vally lost more ground rushing than they gained. The statistics reveal today because he succeeded in shak-

### ing hands with both Mayor Walker and Knute Rockne and also in-duced both gentlemen to autograph his program book.

corners of his eyes when they twinkle. Mayor Walker didn't give us the keys to the city or anything like that but it was a distinct pleasure listen to him talk.

Mayor Walker autographed about dozen other programs before police called a halt. With Rockne, our luck was even greater. No one else was successful. Police and close friends kept spectators at a respectable distance from the great masmarathon aleft the Paramount Ho- after looking over the Giants yester- ter mind of the gridiron at all times but somehow we managed to gradually edge our way closer until at last one final spurt carried us to his match. The Army-Navy game was ally that he figures his Notre Dame side. Before we could be ousted by journeyed to New Britain in a re-turn match with the Sokols A. C. Lemek rolled very good hitting 121 far as a spectacle is concerned but South California would beat the it ends there. The game itself was Giants four touchdowns. Maybe he's He complied very willingly, but no the Majors the ball on the Bristol

defense. Stecker's 56-yard run for attention to the fact that there was of conversation with the famous on a Gifford-Feole pass. Another the lone score of the game was the no co-ordinated charge in the All- coach. I asked him how he thought pass, Gifford to Matthews the only real sensation. The Hazelton, Star line and said that was why they his 1930 Notre Dame edition would fare against the New York Giants ends, but on the next forward pass, and he quickly replied, "They would Gifford to Feele, the passer stand-One of the chief topics along beat the Giants four touchdowns." abruptly to the sidelines and out- Broadway has to do with. "Is 'Ship- He was sincere in his statement and Feole made the catch in the clear sprinted Captain Bowstrom of the wreck' Kelly still up?" The writer, augmented it by calling attention to and ran the remaining 15 yards. Navy as he sped along the border believe it or not, paid three consecu- the lack of teamwork his All-Stars down to the hall of fame. Navy's tive nickels for squints at the fa- were displaying against the Giants. the northwest corner of the field line threat came in the last quarter mous pole sitter through telescopes. It was very evident that Rockne without a man touching him. The The third nickel proved a far more did not take the game very seriouspractical investment for it was this ly yesterday. He sat smiling most of Nickolls made a nice runback of

view that caught Kelly in the act of the time seeming to enjoy watching the Majors kick but the Bristol In case you don't know, Kelly is strove to defy the handicap of inac- away a long punt down the field to on the top of the Paramount Hotel, encouragement for all of his play- quarter eading.

Do you know, I think one has to

Apparently the knowledge which the average New Yorker possesses about subway service would fit in the eye of a needle. Five different persons at the same subway station get to the Polo Grounds yesterday.

Met Domenick Belletti, Quido Giorgetti and Sammy Kotsch down got away down the south sidelines to the Garden Friday night. They for a touchdown. At the half the said "Pop" Edgar was also in their party. Incidentally, I saw young line.
"Pop" Edgar standing in the lobby Op he's looking mighty fine.

Harry White was there and so the West Side Club will be making

On the train going down Friday afternoon, who should climb aboard at New Haven but our old friend. Sammy Massey. Sam took in the Bat-Chocolate fight. Incidentally Sam thought the same as us regarding the decision. Both of us believed that Chocolate had outpointed the champion.

Some bozo up the gallery took a pot shot with an apple at a gentle-man wearing a full dress suit a few seats away from where Massey was sitting. The apple missed its mark, first finding resistance on the brim of Sam's hat. Naturally Massey was a bit peeved, but he was powerless to do anything about the matter.

We are still trying to figure out which had the brightest shine, the gold headgears worn by the Army players or the polished apples sold at the street corners. Of course at the street corners. Of course they are two different kinds of shines.

Sold apples sold set back to within one foot of the goal line, still in possession of the ball. A bad pass from the Bristol

SIGNS OF SPRING? New York, Dec. 15 .- (AP) -First signs of spring have been noted in received today.

## Snares Pass To Run For The Lone Score

Brown Proves Worth At Local Sport Quarterback In His First Real Opportunity; Field Weather Keeps Crowd Down Around 400.

The curtain was rung down on local football yesterday afternoon on Hickey's Field when the Majors, Manchester's 1930 town champions, battling the Bristol West Ends, Bristol town champions, slipped over a single touchdown on a snowcovered field to win 6-0.

A small crowd of 400 watched the town champs battle the strong Bristol team, each side handicapped tremendously by the slippery traveling and frozen rough ground. The day was just, to the liking of one Feole, Majors fullback who romped around the ends like a scared deer, making many long One doesn't have to listen to May-or Walker talk long to realize why he is so popular. His sparkling wit his way by Brown who showed in flows forth steadily as he converses. this final game of the season what In fact it almost oozes out of the he could do in the way of quarter-

The Majors kicked off to the West Ends and Nickolls and L. Cahoon made two first downs in a row for just to shake hands with him and Bristol. The Majors line held and a pass, Nickolls to Prior was grounded. On another pass, Gifford intercepted and on the next play Feole got away for a first down around Bristol's right end. Discassi made another ten stripe, but on the next play Feole was tackled behind the line for a 5 yard loss. Meikle then heaved a 15 yard pass to Gifford but after trying the line a Meikle-Riscassi pass failed on the last down and the ball went to the West Ends. Ted Gets In

On the first play Nickolls made

four yards but McCarthy nailed "Dixie Kid" was batted down by the ing on the West End 28 yard line, making the Majors only score in try for point from placement failed. his stars of former years as they team failed to gain, Gifford getting Schenectady, N. Y., 125 to 70 in 19

Nickolls, backfield ace of the West the best of all and brought a roar of plan to come down until Christmas game. At the close of the game, he Ends, to whom goes much of the laughter from the 80,000 who con- eve-then only to see if there is a was surrounded by a cordon of po- credit for his teams good showing. tributed a \$600,000 net to watch the Santa Claus. No doubt he will find lice and ushered from the field. The started off the second quarter by two military institutions renew re- the gray-bearded old gentleman for crowd swarmed all around him. The making two successive first downs lations to aid charity after a lapse the Paramount pays him \$100 a day. thousands in the stands howled their by powerful off-tackle slices and Queer what sort of advertising delight as the famous mentor passed charges through the line. His back- in the day's most important match. by. Al Smith was also given a big field mate, L. Cahoon failed to gain. The Giants won about as they Kelly is encased like a mummy hand. Someone drew a laugh when pleased against the unconditioned and tied against the top of the flagand untrained Notre Dame stars of pole in caterpillar fashion. Nothing the Hoover prosperity, Al?" The fumbled but P. Conroy recovered Thomas Boatman, Portland, Orefor the Majors but they lost the gen and Pasquale Natalie, Chicago. ball when a pass from Meikle was intercepted by K. Cahoon.

The West Ends found the Majors Nicholls got off a nice kick to the Northfield, Minn., have played to-Majors 20 yard line which was gether three years. caught and run back 20 yards by Feole playing in safety position.

Long Pass Helps down the field through the second quarter. Just before the quarter had five different ideas as how to closed a Brown to Feole pass sailing through the air-fer 20 yards bounced out of a West end player's hands and into Feole's who almost ball was on the West End 20 yard

Opening the second half, the waiting for his brother. Pop lives Majors twice fumbled, recovering in New York now. Suffice to say, in each instance after Feole had made a first down. The Majors kicked and Bristol started an offen- Ryan, le; Howe, it; Laverio, Ryan, Cahoon and off tackle slices by L. rt. Mario, re; R. Cahoon, Peterson, no mistake in calling on Harry for a little speech at one of their next social gatherings.

Cahoon, making two successive first downs. Failing to gain, Bristol lost the ball on an incomplete speech. lost the ball on an incompleted flat pass, Nicholls to L. Cahoon over the line of scrimmage.

Late in the third quarter one of the most amusing incidents took place that has been seen this season. The Majors, failing to gain gave the ball to Feole to kick but he fumbled on his own 15 yard line linesman. and seemingly every man of both teams had his hands on the ball only to lose it in the rough, slippery meele of players, legs, arms bodies and what have you. When the wild scramble was over a Bristol man came up with the ball. The Majors held at this point. - Almost Score

The Majors came very near scoring again late in the game when a long punt by Gifford from the Major's 30 yard line rolled offside on the Bristol 5 yard stripe. On the next Bristol play, a Nickolls to Rich pass, someone erred and Bristol was 2nd Prize \$35 Overcoat center was recovered by Howe, left tackle almost on the line but Nickolls kicked to safety on the

next play.

Both teams played a remarkable game under the prevailing weather conditions and the West Ends, with their snappy back-of-the-line Dart-mouth huddle, were good to look at

## Chatter

Matthews, dusky end of the Champs is one light hearted individual dual. In yesterday's game he was chattering away happy and content ed to be back an the field again after the series benching. "Dixie" would help the morale of any team.

The Majors used the 'argest num'. ber of substitutes in yesterday's game than of any game this year.10 Coach Moonan was taking nove chances on serious injuries resulting from players weakened in full-game

The West Ends used the long Dartmouth huddle and the way they snapped into line counting one, two, three was like clockwork. They were a fine bunch of players, neverkicking on decisions and in there playing their heads off all the time;

Manchester basketball fans will no doubt turn out en masse tomorrow night to see Johnny Hawkes, the one-armed player exhibit his wares at the Rec gym. The New York Globe Trotters are the first of a series of high grade attractions which Manager Clune plans to bill for local basketball lovers.

Manchester High, with two games in the bag, will travel to Rockville High Friday night for the first of

played on a snow covered field. But down in New York the Giants and Notre Dame All-Stars battled on a frozen field with a treacherous surface due to thawing.

The fifth round of the Britishmerican Bowling League will get under way tonight with the following teams competing: Scotland vs. England; Ireland vs. Wales. The fifth round of the art League will get under way on Tuesday

### **BILLIARDS**

New York, Dec. 15 .- (AP) - The battle for the world's pocket billhards championship seems to have developed into a three-way struggle between Erwin Rudolph of Chicago, Ralph Greenleaf, the defending champion, and Onofrio Lauri of New York, a decided "dark horse."

Rudolph upset Frank Taberski of innings last night to register his fourth straight victory of the tournament and gain undisputed possession of the lead Lauri holds defeat while Greenleaf is third with three triumphs in four starts.

The situation may be clarified tonight when Rudolph and Lauri clash Other matches today bring together

Four of the five members of the forward wall impenetrable and basketball team of Carlton college,

Incidentally, this writer opened-The two teams forged up and Hickey's Grove under contrasting and closed the football season atoweather conditions. The first game played last October was in a sweltering post-summer heat; yesterday the "dogs" were almost frozen, w Toot-sweet, until next fall.

> le; Chism, Harrison, Vendrillo, lt;-Sheehan, Vendrillo, lg; Lazarek, Bronlie, c; Scully, rg; Conroy, Tumincki, rt; McCarthy, Lippincott, Driscoll, re: Meikle, Brown, Angelo, qb; Riscassi, Gifford, lhb; Feole, rhb; Tasker, Saharek, fb. West Ends: Pryor, M. Lazzario, lg; Kappel, c; Lubsdey, rg; Monicons

The lineups, Majors: Matthews,

Nickolls, fb. Score by periods: Majors ...... 6 0 0 0-6 Touchdown—Feole. First Downs: West Ends 9 Majors 8

### Trade At Glenney's

2nd Prize \$30 Suit 3rd Prize \$10 Shoes 4th Prize \$5 Hat

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LOST-SATURDAY DEC. 13th., \$10 bill either in Puritan Market or Hale's Self Serve. Finder please telephone 4431.

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FOR SALE-YOUNG ROASTING ducks, 32 and 24c per pound. B. T. Allen, Doane street. Telephone

FOR SALE - 100 PLYMOUTH Rock Pullets, \$1.5) apiece, some laying. Telephone Rosedale 52-3.

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of December, A. D., 1939, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

On motion of The Manchester Trust | ance, it is ORDERED:-That six months from the 13th day of December, A. D., 1930 be and the same are limited and alowed for the creditors within which creditors to bring in their claims notice to all persons

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of December, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Present Wilder and District, deof Manchester, in said District, deministrator. ORDERED:-That six months from

the 13th day of December, A. D., 1930 be and the same are limited and allowed 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 creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place wher the deceased last dwelt within sale town and by publishing the same i some 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 notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-12-15-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of December, A. D., 1930.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Carrie Leggett late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of George H. Waddell administrator ORDERED:-That six months from the 13th day of December, A. D., 1930 be and the same are limited and al-lowed 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 creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-12-15-30. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of December, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of George M. Barber late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-On motion of The Manchester Trust Company administrator with will

ORDERED:-That six months from the 13th day of December, A. D. 1930 be and the same are limited and allowed 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 within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

H-12-15-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD district of Manchester, on the 13th. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Adella Miller late of next year. Our club opens Dec. 9. lanchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Mary Miller, Administratrix praying that she be sutherized to compromise a certain oubtful claim the property of said estate as per application on file, it is XMAS GIFTS THAT will lend ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester n said District on the 20th day of

WILLIAM S. HYDE

becember, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice given to all persons interested application and the time and place hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district. or before December 15, 1930, and posting a copy of this order on e public sign-post in said town of lanchester, at least five days before Judge. he day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-12-15-30

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manches(er, within and for the istrict of Manchester, on the 13th by of December, A. D., 1930. av of December, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Annie E. Ray late of nchester, in said District, deceas-Estate of Thomas Hickey late of The Administrator having exhibit-Manchester, in said District, deceased his administration account with ild estate to this Court for allow-

ORDERED:-That the 20th day of December, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, orenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowo bring in their claims against said unce of said administration account estate, and the said executor is di- with said estate, and this Court directed to give public notice to the rects the administrator to give public within said time allowed by posting therein to appear and be heard therea copy of this order on the public on by publishing a copy of this order sign post nearest to the place where in some newspaper having a circulathe deceased last dwelt within said tion in said District, on or before his innocence and pleaded an town and by publishing the same in December 15, 1930, and by posting a slibi. some newspaper having a circulation copy of this order on the public sign in said probate district, within ten post in the Town where the deceas-days from the date of this order, and ed last dwelt. five days before said return make to this court of the no- day of hearing and return make to tice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-12-15-30.

THREE A.M. ... OH

DEAR ... EVERY SOUND

SENDS A SHIVER UP

AND DOWN MY SPINE.

.. ARE YOU

OH, IF I COULD ONLY SHAKE

ASLEEP ??

CARLOTTA!

CARLOTTA

OFF THIS CREEPY FEELING.

COULD ONLY ....

CARLOTTA ..

CARLOTTA ... I SAY IF

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LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Florence McGowan of Manchester, in said District, minor, The Guardian having exhibited his final account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is OltDERED:—That the 20th day of December, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardian give public notice to all persons terested therein to appear and be

Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

heard thereon by publishing a copy

aving a circulation in said District

on or before December 15, 1930, and

by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of

this order in some newspaper

TRY AND PROVE IT

The prisoner was on trial on a charge of burglary. He protested

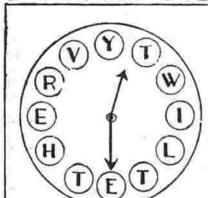
"But do you know what an alibi is?" asked the judge. "Yes, my lord," replied the isoner. "An alibi is proving prisoner. that you was in one place when you was in another."-Tit-Bits.

By FRANK BECK

made it impossible for firemen to extinguish the flames which en-

veloped the building. A quantity of tobacco stalks was destroyed.

others for "her". Ask about our cause of the \$2,000 fire which last



The dial on the above clock face has etters on it, instead of numbers. Start counting at the T, that is, just to the right of the Y, and count a certain number around the clock, clockwise. Mark down the letter that this brings you to. Then continue to count the same number around and around the clock until you have marked down each letter. If you've picked the right count number, the letters will then spell the obvious answer to the

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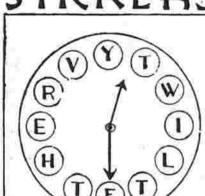
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By Percy L. Crosby

### SENSE AND NONSENSE

SANTA CLAUS

He comes in the night! He comes in the night!

He softly, silently comes! When the little brown heads on the pillow so white Are dreaming of bugles and drums. He cuts thru the snow like a ship

thru the foam, While the white flakes 'round him And sooner or later he finds the

Of each good little boy and girl.

The little red stockings he silently Till the stockings will hold no The bright little sleds for the great

snow hills Are quickly set down on the Then Santa Claus mounts to the roof like a bird,

And glides to his seat in the sleigh: Not the sound of a bugle or drum is heard,

As he noiselessly gallops away. He rides to the East, he rides to the

West.

Of his goodies he touches not one; He eats but the crumbs of the Christmas feast, When the dear little folks are

Old Santa Claus does all the good that he can, This beautiful mission is his;

Then, children, be good to the little, When you find who the little man

The little Christmas tree that stands Within our parlor gazes round. It knows it is in foreign lands. On alien ground.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

It wonders what the baby is, And Kate and Ned and Dan and I. We have no feathers and no fur; We do not fly. It likes the strings of popcorn white,

The candles red and green and blue,

The apples hung with strings, the Gay tinsel, too. It likes the little forest fires

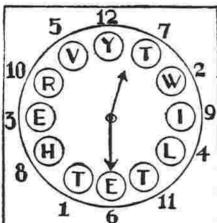
That come upon the candles when

We hold a match up to them-so.

And then- and then-It likes the presents best of all; It likes our shouts and our delight. It tries to join us in our glee

With all its might. It wishes very earnestly

### Stickler Solution



that is just to the right of the Y, and counting seven letters around the clock, clockwise, you come to another letter T. Continuing the seven count around and around the clock you finally spell out the two words TWELVE THIRTY. The numbers indicate the order in which the letters are reached.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Lots of girls don't wait until Christmas to nall a beau.

That all its friends of fur and wings, The woodland folk, were here to see These curious things!

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB The human mind is like a bank, It is beyond a doubt;

For the more that you put into it, The more you can take out. SO SAY WE ALL

Jones (making up his Christmas list,-When I think of all the lonely men in Manchester, friendless, without family or home at Christmas time—gosh, I envy them!

Gift for the man who smokes a pipe: A can of tobacco and nine dozen boxes of matches.

It was a youngster who came home from school and proudly boasted that he had learned how to spell a word of five cylinders.

If Christmas were rescued from

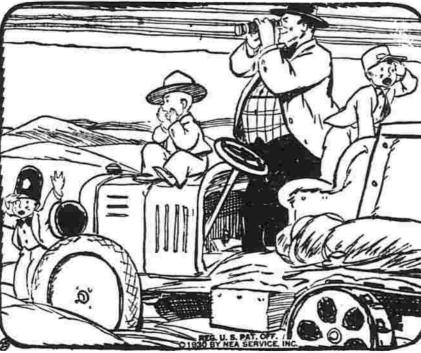
the horde of swapping adults and restored to the children to whom it belongs it might not be so profitable but it would be a heap happier.

The New York police department, which has just ousted several policemen, will do well to consider replacing them with Scotchmen. They're good in the



recognized as one of greatest living writers, worked as an itinerant shoemaker and farm hand, dreaming of the day he would become an

author



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Poor Clowny! He was really lost. The air was clearing up real fast. The others knew, at any cost, that | The Travel Man soon said, "I think, they must start to search for him before we all start out to look for and search till he is found. The Clowny, we should shout. Perhaps Travel Man said, "Have no fear. the lad will hear us. Then, if not, I'm sure he must be right near here. we'll move ahead." It's likely that he crouched down in | The Tinies thought this plan was

a place that's safe and sound. "As long as sand is in the air I'm could, "Yoo, hoo! Hey, Clowny! sure that he will stay right there. Here we are!" And then they yell-It's hard to fight a sandstorm ed some more. The Travel Man 'cause the sand blows in your eyes. jumped on the truck and said, "With dark clouds are not drifting quite eyes were tired and sore. so fast, up in the sky."

Poor Scouty Tinymite looked was too far away to hear because sad. Said he, "I think this is too he'd trudged on through the bad. Supposin', when we start to whistling sand. Of course he didn't look, that Clowny isn't found. The know that this direction was all sand has played a real mean trick | wrong. That's why he traveled right and, frankly, I am worried sick. I along. At first he walked real fast, wish the time would hurry up, but now his steps were rather slow. when we can search afound."

Just then the wind began to die and all the Tinies heaved a sigh. desert in the next story).

good. They yelled as loudly as they I hardly think this blow will last so these I may have luck." He peered very long. It's drifting past. The out through field glasses till his

Poor Clowny, in the meantime,

(Clowny meets a daughter of the

### SKIPPY



WELL, NOW LET'S SEE-THERE'S THE SALVATION ARMY, THEY NEED LOTS OF MONEY; AN' THERE'S THE RED CROSS, THEY'VE BEEN MAKIN' A DRIVE, AN' CERTAINLY THE WITH SOME APPLES AN THEN I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU EVER HEARD OF THE DUGOUT." THEY'RE A LOT OF WOUNDED VETERANS WHO DEPEND A GREAT DEAL UPON PEOPLE CAUSE THEY MAKE STUFF TO SELL



I CAN SEE NOW I NEVER SHOULD HAVE OPENED ME MOUTH

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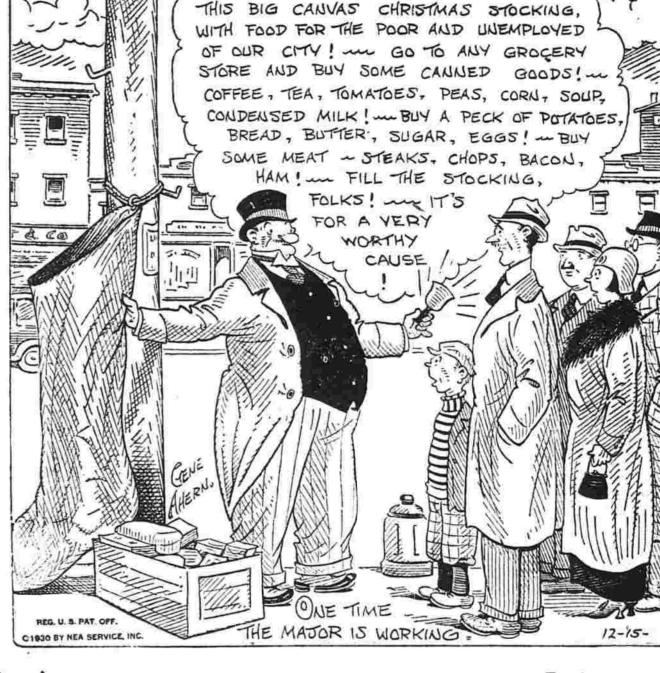
HEAR YE, EVERYBODY! --- HELP FILL

Toonerville Folks

### By Fontaine Fox







WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

Money to Burn!

By Crane



A CASH DEAL CANNY PRESIDENT EXPECTS TO SAVE MILLIONS YEARLY BY DEMOBILIZING ARMY. FORESEES ERA OF PEACE AND PROSPERTY.

AND THE

HERMIT

IN THE

TUNNEL

ESCAPE

ASKS FOR TWO WEEKS TIME TO PLAISE THE MONEY







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Rescuer

By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

That's Customary







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Wed, Evening, Dec. 23, 8 P. M. St. James's Hall By Catholic Women's Organizations. Refreshments. 18 Prizes. Admission 50 Cents.

A meeting of the Past Chief Daughters, Helen Davidson Lodge will be held tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Margaret Brown, 20

Manchester Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold their annual election of officers tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Knights of Columbus lodge rooms in the State theater building.

Mrs. Rose Kronick of the Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York on a buying trip.-Advt.

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Pinehurst

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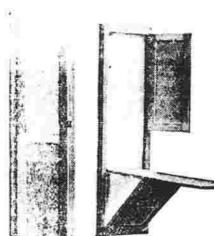
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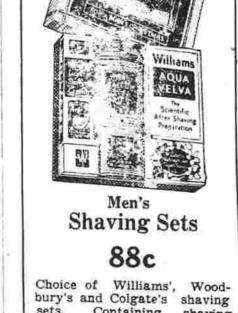
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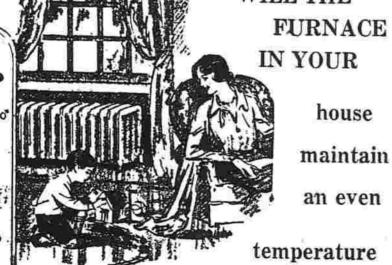


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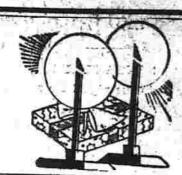
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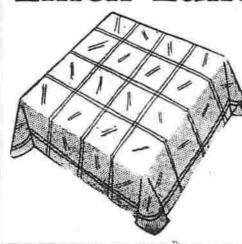


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two-piece s t y l e s

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But little snow is need to bring a dozen boys were taking advantage tonight. of the light fall of snow, sliding down the hill in Center park. A few

Summit street visited with relatives in Worcester, Mass., yesterday.

out the sleds of Manchester's young- gree on a class of 18 candidates at sters. Last night, long after dark, the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock

Herbert Brandt of Norman street door prize. Next Saturday night more cold nights and Center Springs and Erik Modean of Trotter street Pond will be ready for the season's spent Sunday visiting friends in the fifth party in the third series Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Sixty-eight players enjoyed the setback card party held in the banquet hall at the Masonic Temple. John Mather Chapter, Order of Saturday night under the auspices DeMolay, will confer the second de- of the Masonic Social club. George Olds won first prize, Robert Mercer, second prize, Vincent Ingraham, consolation prize, and F. Cervini,

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