(Classified Advertising on Page 12.)

Fair, not so cold tonight; Wednes-day increasing cloudiness, rising

LITTLE HOPE **FOR RECOVERY** OF POINCARE

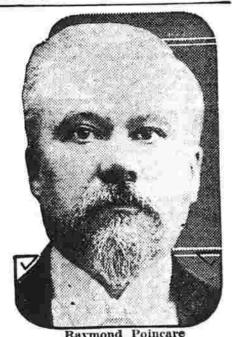
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French Statesman Seriously Ill In Paris Home — "His Condition Is Grave," Says His Friends After Visit.

Paris, Dec. 16 .- (AP)-Considerable anxiety was felt today for Raymond Poincare, French statesman, who is seriously ill, stricken with a partial paralysis, in his home

So serious is his condition regarded that reports current in Paris today that he had died occasioned no great astonishment. Investigation established that the reports were incorrect, and friends hurrying to his home were even assured that there had been a slight improvement in his condition.

However, no great hope for his recovery was expressed. M. Tar-



dieu, his protege, who left his home early this forenoon told newspaper- at Centerville. men waiting outside, "His condition

In description of his illness the Paris press uses the expression hemiplegia, that is, a paralysis and halted train service between the der appointment made yesterday by which affects one lateral half of the

Hardening of Arteries The former president's kidneys No one was aboard them. have not functioned since last Saturday there were evidences that a gation safe. small vein connecting the brain was rupturing but Dr. Boidin relieved his

patient by bleeding him. Among the distinguished personages calling on him today were MM. Tardieu, Doumer, President of the Senate, the Prince of Monaco, former President Millerand, former ministers and other officials.

"Nothing to fear for the moment," said M. Doumer as he and the other visitors left. However, they all seemed depressed. 'M. Poincare is extremely weak, I cannot predict what will happen, I am not a physician," M. Doumer

Wife At Bedside

A majority of the visitors were received in the salon on the ground floor of the Poincare residence by Monsieur Ribiere, who for a long time held the post of "Chief of Cabinet" under Poincare when he was

Mme. Poincare never leaves her husband's bedside. During the night she fell into slumber from sheer exhaustion but awoke fitfully to watch anew over her patient.

FRANCO INTERNED WITH OTHER REBS

Spanish Fliers Escape To tempt Fails.

Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 16 .- (AP.) -The Portuguese government today had on its hands twelve Spanish army officers, among them the trans-Atlantic aviator Major Ramon

planes yesterday after collapse of an the burning house and burned alive. bers are co-operating with local unattempt to overthrow the Spanish monarchy and establish a republic, the planes came down at various places near Lisbon. After a temporary welcome by the Portuguese air force the government had them rounded up and taken to a place of interment at Mafra, near the capi-

International Custom International custom is for a nation to guarantee political asylum, but Spain and Portugal always have had a sort of working agreement whereby each government has aided the other in suppression of its internal difficulties and as a result re-

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WRITES A BOOK DOESN'T KNOW IT

Wife of Professor Uses His Letters Written in Africa, Deletes Personalities and Publishes the Work.

Palo Alto, Cal., Dec. 16 .-(AP.)—Bailey Willis, professor emeritus of geology at Stanford University, wrote a book about Africa and didn't know it. He found out about it yesterday after he returned from a year's sojourn in the "Dark Continent" as guest of the Brit-

ish government. "Why don't you write a book about Africa?" Mrs. Willis ask-

"Impossible," he replied. "I'm too technical, too scientific." "But you've already done it," his wife beamed. She produced a published volume of the professor's sojourn "Living Africa," written and signed by himself. Pen and ink sketches by Mrs. Willis illustrated the book. Then she explained. The book was composed of the volumi-

nous letters he had written to

her with personal messages de-

BLIZZARD SWEEPS ALL NEWFOUNDLAND

and Many Schooners Sunk; Cape Breton Isolated.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 16 .- (AP)-The Maritime provinces and Newfoundland were under a blanket of snow today after a 12 hour blizzard which caused distress to shipping and interrupted communication and traffic. Four seamen were lost off Newfoundland and several fishermen were missing from North Syd-

A heavy northeast gale which accompanied the snow drove the schooner Arawana aground on her way from St. John to Digby. The vessel later was floated and put in pany, investment brokers, in Con-Island Isolated

Cape Breton Island was virtually island and the main land. Two small schooners, anchored in

the harbor at Sydney were sunk. Several steamers due at Halifax urday. There also is a noticeable were delayed when they were hardening of the arteries. When obliged to wait outside the harbor Mr. Poincare was first attacked Sat- for rising visibility, to make navi-

The four lost off Newfoundland were members of the crew of the unable to extricate itself from finan- hall tomorrow evening at eight schooner Wallace M. Colp, which went aground at Burnt Point, Bay

KILLS HIS PARENTS. **SETS HOUSE AFIRE**

Insane Young Man Sought By Police — Farmhand Also Shot By the Slayer.

Nashville, Ind., Dec. 16 .- (AP)-Paul Brown, 28, was sought by police today for the slaying of his parents and the burning of their bodies in the family home four miles northeast of here yesterday.

Officers believed that, unbalanced by intensive work on a radio 22,000 Young Women From invention, young Brown shot and killed his father, Lee Brown, 65, wounded his mother, aged 63 and then set fire to the house.

Chester Bunge, 24, a farm hand, who was shot twice during the youths rampage said he believed Brown was trapped by the flames, but after a thorough search of the ruins failed to reveal his body, and Twenty-two thousand young women Portugal After Their At- officers abandoned this theory and from well-to-do homes, members of said the killer probably escaped.

In Critical Condition in a Columbus, Indiana hospital. Mrs. Roger S. Sperry, National pres-Bunge was attacked by young ident, said today. Brown when he returned to the Brown home after lunch yesterday. Hoover emergency committee one then shot his parents killing his outlined their programs. Most of father with a bullet through the the groups are working through heart. Mrs. Brown, wounded, tele- civic organizations, the replies show. phoned a neighbor for aid, telling Others are raising funds for distrihim Mr. Brown had been shot. bution among existing organized Arriving from Spain in four air- Officers think she was trapped in charities. Everywhere league mem-

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.

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WHERE REVOLT THREATENS IN SPAIN



Martial law was reported to be imminent in Madrid, beautiful capital city of Spain, shown here in a striking aerial view. Civil guards and police were mobilized at full strength in anticipation of a spread of

STEAM HEATED KENNEL

FOR HOMELESS CANINES

Chicago, Dec. 16 .- (AP) -

A steam-heated home with 22

kennels having upper and lower

berths for stray dogs during the

the City Council of Oak Park.

EMERGENCY FUND

old weather, will be provided by

VOTE TOMORROV

Town Meeting at High School

Hall to Consider Proposed

\$50,000 Appropriation.

Manchester voters will meet in

special session at the High school

ployment emergency. This proposal

was agreed upon after a conference

between representatives of the local

General Emergency committee and

No Opposition

The Manchester Chamber of Com-

program, has urged its membership

High school hall tomorrow evening

request. No semblance of opposi-

tion is evident and no doubt the ap-

propriation will be whole-heartedly

How Expended

There will be considerable interest

greatly alleviate the unemployment

No Other Business

come before the special town meet-

ing. The Selectmen had considered

asking the voters to pass upon sev-

eral minor matters such as road ac-

ceptances, but since these are not

urgent they can just as well go

over to the next regular town meet-

TREASURY BALANCE

295.65; balance, \$37,950,694.79.

Washington, Dec. 16.—(AP) —

No other business is expected to

situation locally.

endorsed by the town voters.

the Selectmen last week.

Four Seamen Lost Off Coast HARTFORD BROKERS' CO. ORDERED TO CLOSE UP

F. E. Kingston & Co. Is Called Solvent But Its Assets Are "Frozen"—Has Been In a Critical State Since Nov.

Hartford, Dec. 16 .- (AP.) -- Offices of F. E. Kingston and Comnecticut, were closed today as the Phoenix State Bank and Trust Comisolated for a time when the storm pany of this city had taken over the disrupted telegraph communication concern as temporary receiver unthe Superior Court.

Application for the receivership was made by Bank Commissioner Lester E. Shippee to Judge Edwin E. Dickenson of the Superior Court through Assistant Attorney General John H. King. The receiver's appointment was ordered on complaint that the brokerage company was cial difficulties. The first act of the 'o'clock to consider a proposal of the receiver today was to discharge the Board of Selectmen that the sum of Kingston Company's employes, \$50,000 be appropriated to be exabout 250 in number. F. L. Pugam | pended at the discretion of the highof Boston, who has opened an office | way committee of the board in here, took over some of the em- creating labor in the present unem-

Not Able to Recover The critical state in which the Kingston Company found itself had existed since November 25 when the bank commissioner made his first examination. Other examinations were made as the company sought to strengthen itself only to be faced with a fulling security market in which the week-end slump carried values below those quoted for se-

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JUNIOR LEAGUERS HELP UNEMPLOYED

Rich Homes Are Raising Money Throughout U. S.

New York, Dec. 16 .- (AP) the Association of Junior Leagues, have pitched in to help alleviate con- ing. Bunge was in a critical condition ditions arising from unemployment,

In response to a letter from the Sheriff Wilkerson believes Paul hundred and eleven Junior Leagues employment committees and avoiding duplication of effort or conflict

with merchants' efforts. Money Raised Money for use among the unemployed has been raised in Chicago, Hartford, Philadelphia and Lynch-south and on the extreme Pacific Zero in Owls Head, N. Y. burg, Va. In Brooklyn the Junior coast was the weather anything but | In the northeastern states the

League raised \$13,000.

handicapped workers in their homes. peratures, all under freezing, told day left a cloak of snow.

LARGEST SEIZURE OF DOPE IS MADE

Over a Million Dollars' Worth of Narcotics Found On Steamer Among Furs.

Washington, Dec. 16 .- (AP) -Huge quantities of narcotics termed at the Treasury the largest seizure

Customs agents reported today it market value ran above \$1,000,000. Importers of the contraband were

that originated in Constantinople. & Announcement of the seizure was man, who said it resulted from the testify. joint work of the Customs and

REVEALED BY SEAMAN

New York, Dec. 16 .- (AP) - A group of Customs officers from Boston and New York boarded the liner Alesia when it touched at Providence last week on its incoming voyage from Mediterranean ports, ostensibly to hunt for narcotics but they gave no indication when the vessel docked in Brooklyn merce, standing solidly behind this that their search had met success.

The captain of the vessel asserted to attend the special session in the that the information that narcotics were aboard came from a disgruntled seaman.

to support the Selectmen in their

at tomorrow night's meeting, how-The Alesia, enroute from Turkey, ever, in the plans proposed for using first touched at Providence, R. I., this fund. In preparation for this where customs agents kept it unthe Selectmen tand Town Treasurer George H. Waddell have drawn up der surveillance. Nothing was landed there. When the vessel proceeda tentative schedule of work that can be done with this appropriation | ed to New York, customs boats and and which will give the town the agents followed, keeping close most for the amount expended and will also create enough labor to

In New York, the cargo was permitted to go to the Customs House in hope it would be claimed. The 25 cases billed as furs were not called for.

safe deposit vaults of the Alesia, possible cause of the smugglers be- he forged the endorsement and ing tipped off. One box of the legitimate shipment was missing when the Alesia reached New York. \$13,417,311.71: expenditures \$8,753,- to locate it. This it is believed 295.65; balance, \$37,950,694.79. frightened the smugglers.

Nation, Except Far South Shivers Under Cold Spell

By Associated Press.

uncomfortably sharp. sixteen in Kansas City; twenty-two the mark was minus five.

\$the story of an almost nation-wide It was co-o-o-ld today, from the cold wave which reached its nadir the forgery count and suspended Reveland, Dallas, Grand Rapids, Rockies to Maine. Only in the far with a mark of seventeen below

bitterest weather was felt. White At Knoxville, Tenn., Junior Lea- | Four degrees above zero in Bos- River Junction, Vt., recorded fifteen Lui Fook, elderly Chinese house gue young women have furnished ton, Albany and Portland, Me.; six below, Northfield, Vt., felt the bite servant, was accused of the murder a thousand meals to the unemploy- in Montreal; eight in Detroit; ten of fourteen below weather. At Ber- of his employer, Mrs. Rosetta Baker, ed. Newark debs are operating a in New York; twelve in St. Paul; lin, N. H., and Malone, N. Y., it was in an indictment voted by the San candy kitchen where the cooks are fourteen in Chicago and Denver; ten below, and at Springfield, Mass., Francisco County Jury late last

Detroit Junior League members in Norfolk, Va.; thirty in Abilenc, In Canada's maritime provinces Mrs. Baker, was strangled to "Yes, that's so. Under the dominance of open rioting but the are marketing articles made by Tex.—these 8 a. m. (E. S. T.) tem- and Newfoundland a blizzard yester- death in her San Francisco apart- tion of a committee chairman I have

HOOVER'S BILL IS SENT BACK IN SAME FORM

Revised Measure Gives President Authority To Use Funds As He Sees Fit As Emergencies Arise.

Washington, Dec. 16 .- (AP)-Conferees of the Senate and House agreed today to the \$116,000,000 emergency employment appropriation in the form which drew opposition yesterday in the Senate. The report will be returned to the Senate later today.

authority to use the funds as he sees fit if emergencies arise. This had been stricken from the bill by the Senate.

This decision of the conferees, reached tentatively Saturday, was assailed in the Senate yesterday by Democrats. Senator Robinson, the party leader, agreed to the restoration of this provision in the interest of hastening the legislation, however. Chairman Jones, of the Senate

appropriations committee, will report the formal agreement to the Senate. He expressed doubt a vote would be reached today. Eliminates Amendments

The conference report also eliminated the amendment of Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, requiring that contractors spending the funds employ local labor and pay the highest wage scale prevailing in the localities. Amendments of Senators Black,

Democrat. Alabama, and George, propriations for road construction

committee adopted a motion by ever made in this country, have been Representative Purnell, Republican, taken on the steamer Alesia in New Indiana, to invite Secretary Hyde to which the transcripts were made testify on the Senate's \$60,000,000 public today. drought relief bill. A motion by 1,090 pounds and said the Texas, to proceed with immediate "It was sent to various points, like rejected on a strictly party vote.

Representative Aswell, Lousiana, ranking Democrat, charged that The narcotics were shipped from "the Republicans are deliberately Turkey, inclosed in cases of furs trying to delay the bill until after narily used to "give body to var-Christmas."

Chairman Haugen said the committee will meet whonever Secremade by Assistant Secretary Low- tary Hyde finds it convenient to

FORGER SENTENCED TO STATE'S PRISON

Gets Three To Five Years For ment of health foods) to put over all Endorsing Checks In from the dietary standpoint. Neighborhood of Putnam.

S. Long, of Allentown, Pa., was The Alesia, captained by Edmond given a state prison sentence by Macquin, reached port here Decem- Judge Newell Jennings today to run ber 5 and sailed again from New from three to five years on a count York December 9 and from Provi- of forgery of an endorsement on a dence December 11 for Near East bank check. The story related in court told how Long, described as a man without an education, obtained Says If Made Head of Re- rebelling in a series of simultaneous strikes which indicated that this money on bank orders from several institutions and then departed intending to open a store in his home

Long was arrested a week ago in Allentown and brought back for trial. He was charged with uttering checks on the accounts of his employer, George M. Payne of Killingy. These orders were on the New London Savings Bank, the People's Bank of Providence, the Danielson Trust Company and the Brooklyn The Narcotics were in small tin Savings Bank. It was shown that gene Meyer as chairman of tie Fedat New London he got \$150 on a A legitimate shipment of narco- check, at the People's Bank \$550 tics made to druggists in this coun- and at the Danielson Trust Co., vorably reported to the Senate, under permit, and carried in \$150. At the Brooklyn Savings Bank he got a cashier's check for Fadden. "I cannot make that too was cited by Customs officials as a \$500 payable to Mr. Payne and then plain."

secured the money. Long went to Allentown. A relative was surprised that Long had tional finance. Treasury receipts for Dec. 13 were Officers started an intensive search done so well in Connecticut and recalling that Long had forged checks ity leader, said McFadden's stateon his father's account, wrote to ment was an indictment of the ad-Mr. Payne. A state officer went to ministration and of the Federal Re-Allentown and got Long after Mr. serve Board under Secretary Mel-Payne had checked up and found that the orders had been uttered and an endorsement forged.

In court Harry E. Back, the pubic defender said Long was without ducation and made a plea for leniency on the ground that the man probably did not understand fully the seriousness of his crime. The court imposed a sentence on he continued:

CHINAMAN INDICTED San Francisco, Dec. 16-(AP) -

ment a week ago.

FAMINE MENACING SPAIN AS STRIKES FOLLOW REBELLION

WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD STRAD VALUED AT DIME

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 16—(AP)
—Good bargains come and go, but here is the ultra in buys of the age.

J. Klein had a cherished vio-

lin, valued as gold, a sleek Stradivarius. The priceless old Strad was purploined yesterday. Later the arrest of a boy filled Klein with

dismay-for a dime he had ped-

dled the fiddle. The revised bill contains the provision giving President Hoover HUB MANUFACTURES POISONOUS JAKEY

Federal Chief Reports That Boston Is Source of Drink That Paralyzed Hundreds.

Washington, Dec. 16 .- (AP) -Boston, Congress was informed today, was the source of most of the synthetic ginger alcoholic drink which struck down with paralysis hundreds of drinkers in the central and southern states during the

Democrat, Georgia, making avail- of the food and drug administra- martial law throughout the country. able the unexpected balance of ap- tion, informed the House appropria- There were serious riots at Santanwork in their states without the tions committee of the drink's origin, necessity of the states matching adding many of its distributors were ing across the frontier into France. the funds, also were stricken out. now awaiting prosecution. He tes- mobilized through the important Meanwhile, the House agriculture tified on the Agriculture Depart- centers but at Madrid, Premier Berment supply bill, at hearings of enguer informed the King that yes-

"Apparently most of it," if not by the support of the people. Representative Jones, Democrat, all, originated in Boston," he said. consideration of the Senate bill was St. Louis and Cincinnati, and the retail distribution was through bootleggers."

He described it as a product ordi-

Health Threatened

Dr. Dunbar warned also of serious threats to health in prepared foods and drugs now being marketed, which he said his department could not possibly keep up with by reason nature and as such were not exof inadequate personnel and funds. "The public is being mulcted," he said, "of enormous sums of money and the health of many individuals endangered through the sale of

raudulent preparations. "Manufacturers have taken advantage of the situation (developsorts of commodities that are held forth as having particular value

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Putnam, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Ralph MCFADDEN ATTACKS

serve Board He Will Mix In With Europeans.

Washington, Dec. 16 .- (AP.)-Chairman McFadden of the House banking committee attacked in the House today the nomination of Eu-

eral Reserve Board. "Meyer, whose name has been fashould not be confirmed," said Mc-The Pennsylvania Representative

contended Meyer would involve the Federal Reserve system in interna-Representative Garner, the minor-

Texan's Charge The Texan said Mellon attempted in his annual report to imply the joint committee on internal revenue taxation approved all tax refunds in excess of \$75,000 while only three

tax refunds had been considered by

the committee. Referring to Mellon, "Records show that while he has been Secretary of the Treasury abatements and credits and refunds to the Aluminum Company of their arms and guards were posted America, of which he is the head, at all buildings. have amounted to \$3,000,000."

When Representative Ramseyer, Republican, Iowa, asked if a joint the populace was quiet but actually Congressional committee did not ap- it appeared to be living in the prove these refunds, Garner replied: shadow of uncertainty. There were fought to have removed."

Martial Law Proclaimed Throughout Country; Many Residents Fleeing Across Frontier Into France - 75,000 Troops Mobilized At Strategic Points-Premier Informs King That Revolt Has Been Suppressed.

BULLETIN! Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 16. -(AP)-Reports from usually reliable sources on the Spanish frontier today indicated that serious fighting had occurred at Huelva between strikers and government forces with many casualties on each side. In Valencia rebel airpianes were said to have bombed the Royal

(By Associated Press.) Famine threatened in a dozen Spanish cities today under a general Dr. P. B. Dunbar, assistant chief of rike which appeared to be spreadterday's revolution had been suppressed and that the government was in control at all points, backed

> Franco Interned Meanwhile at Lisbon, Ramon Franco, the hotheaded young aviator who led yesterday's revolt of the aviators was interned by the Portuguese authorities. It was not known whether the Spanish government would demand his extradition and that of his associates. However, certain authorities on international law believe that such a der and would be contrary to precedent, since the crimes, if any, of these men were purely of a political

traditable offenses. At Barcelona the police were reirforced by 6,000 civil guards in the face of a strike which threatened to the up the city's business. There were a number of arrests and the

government appeared to be in con-SOME OF THE REPORTS Madrid, Dec. 16-(AP)-Through the heavy handed censorship which

clutched all Spain there seeped today reports which indicated that the revolutionary movement of the past week had developed into a general strike threatening food shortage in many of the kingdom's principal cities. Martial law was in force throughout the country. Seventyfive thousand troops were reported to have been mobilized, and the leaders of yesterday's revolt of the aviators were interned at Lisbon. However civilian republicans were 'peaceful" revolt had been well

From Barcelona came reports that the police had been reinforced by six thousand civil guards. At San Sebastian the walls were plastered with proclamations abrogating all constitutional rights and the civil authorities had surrendered their powers to the military. Strikes In Progress

Strikes were in progress at Santander, and Bilboa where Alcala Xamora was proclaimed "president of the republic" yesterday, at Saragossa Garrison for an important unit of troops, at Lerida, Jaen, Valencia, Cadiz, Seville, Huelva and Gigjon.

Bilboa reported its bread supply was exhausted. No bakers were working and all provision stores closed. town of Irun whose communications were cut off by insurgents vesterday reported by a circuitous route that a bread famine had begun. Supplies were being brought across the frontier from the French town of Hendaye. Similar famines were feared in other parts of Spain as the

proportions of the strike grew. The civil government at San Sebastian issued a brief proclamation saying that the army was in control. Fernando Rich, the military governor posted a long manifesto asserting the enforcement of martial law and suspension of all constitutional rights. Newspapers were probidden. Mounted police trotted through the streets with guns under

Throughout the kin dom these conditions maintained. Outwardly emergency.

visit Manchester to renew acquaint-

ances which were broken off when

Marveled at Broadcast

Like America

ed Naples, Pompeii, the Italian and

French Rivieras and many interest-

ing points of interest in the coun-

After a week in London and en-

The children's choir of the Swed-

at the next meeting, will be present-

and Edward F. Taylor.

field Keeney of 377 Keeney street.

ning is assured.

CURB QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.)

tries bordering the Mediterranean.

ocean and land, perfectly.

SPRINGFIELD DeMOLAY **WORKS DEGREE HERE**

55 Make Trip To This Town for Ceremony - Master Masons Address Gathering.

Over 200 persons witnessed the ceremonies at the Masonic Temple last night when the second degree Joseph Ambrose of 16 Columbus was conferred on a class of 18 can- street, died at the Memorial hospit. didates of John Mather Chapter, at 7 o'clock last night, after suffer-Order of DeMolay. Excellent work ing a severe shock when visiting in was done by the Springfield Chapter | Hartford a week ago. Mrs. Ambrose team in charge of the ritual. A bus was a past president of the Lithuanload of 55 members made the trip lan Women's Alliance. from Springfield to participate in

Chapter, spoke of the boys in De- enakas of 82 Hilliard street, Miss Molay work and said that he was Mary and Miss Anna Ambrose, the not afraid to trust the future of latter two living at home; and one America in the hands of such young grandchild, Raymond Delnicki. men. Herbert Tenney, Master of Manchester Lodge of Masons, gave plete. a short welcoming address, and William Thornton, master-elect of the local lodge and Rev. J. Stuart Neill ORDER SCHMELING of St. Mary's church also gave short talks. "Dad" Harry Hitt of Springfield presented Greater DeMolay Committee Medals to four of his boys for exceptional work. Refreshments were served in the banquet hall after the ceremonies.

RYAN ESTATE VALUED

New York, Dec. 16 .- (AP)-The estate of the late Thomas Fortune more than \$140,000,000 in an inter-Clandenin J. Ryan, son and execu-

The son asked instructions concerning bequests to two religious organizations. Mr. Ryan, who died sion shortly after the disappointin 1928, left \$12,000 annually to Mt. Exmard Seminary, Suffern, N. Y., and \$50,000 to the Fathers of the key a return match. This has been Blessed Sacrament.

had informed Clendenin Ryan his commission considers the Boston father agreed orally in 1909 to pay heavyweight first in line eliminatthem \$305,000 and they asked for ing likelihood of a round robin the money with interest. The son tourney including such men as Max told Surrogate Foley this was the Baer and Young Stribling. first he had heard of the agreement. To make doubly sure of getting in that continent. After all arrangeand asked whether the \$50,000 could the title shot, Sharkey filed a ments had been made the party be applied in part payment of the formal challenge with the commis-

He told the court the \$12,000 an-

Ship Arrivals

Kungsholm, New York, Dec. 16. from Gothenburg.

Minnewaska, New York, Dec. 16. London. Pulaski, New York, Dec. 16, Copenhagen.

Dec. 16, New York. Kosciuszko, Copenhagen, Dec. 16. New York. Gripsholm, Gothenburg, Dec. 16.

New York. Lancastria, Havre, Dec. 16, New Stuttgart, Southampton, Dec. 16.

New York. President Lincoln, Shanghai, Dec. 16. Seattle.

President Grant, Hong Kong, Dec. 15, San Francisco. Sailed:

Buenos Aires, Cadiz, Dec. 15, for port. New York.



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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Petronella Ambrose

Mrs. Petronella Ambrose, wife of Besides her husband she leaves a

Funeral arrangements are incom-

TO FIGHT SHARKEY

New York, Dec. 16 .- (AP)-The New York State Athletic Commission cabled Max Schmeling today warning him his six-months period of grace has expired and he must accept within 15 days the challenge AT OVER 140 MILLIONS accept within 15 days the challenge of Jack Sharkey to a heavyweight title fight.

The message sent to Schmeling at his home in Germany said: "There is on file in this office a challenge directed at you by Jack Ryan, capitalist, was valued at Sharkey. Your six months period in mediate accounting filed today by December 12. You are directed to which to defend your title expired advise within 15 days from date your acceptance of the above chal-

ment here last June when he won on a foul that he would give Sharpostponed as a result of Schmel-The papers disclosed the priests ing's return to Germany but the

sion today.

refereeing in this state.

OVER MILLION SPENT IN PA. PRIMARIES

Washington, Dec. 16- (AP) Confident that still greater expenditure in the Pennsylvania Republican American Legion, Buenos Aires, primary on behalf of the Davis-Brown ticket will be uncovered, Chairman Nye of the Senate campaign fund investigating committee plans to hold still further hearings. He said yesterday that well over \$1,000,000 in expenditures had been disclosed by new reports from investigators of his committee and added: "that isn't the end of it all." Mr. Nye was not ready yet to say whether any move would be made by his group or by himself to unseat Senator Davis who was admitted to

He expected to find the additional expenditures coming out of Philadelphia and Allegheny counties but

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds George M. Prentiss to Maybelle Prentiss Smith, undivided one-third interest in lot of land on the west side of South Main street. Harold Puter to May L. Puter,

lot 26 and part of 14 in the "Marvin city." Green" tract on Gerard street.

TO CONTEST WILL

by relatives. The will leaves the bulk of the estate valued at \$10,000 to Helen F. Dilg of New Haven and leaves \$5 each to his two children, Mrs. Her-ber Dow and Burton S. Hubbell of entrance Sydney has several won-Plainville and to his step-children, Edward Sperry and Mrs. William

Estella Hubbell, a sister, also claims a valid interest. Hearing was set for December 30.

days. Why not avoid the last minute crowd by coming in at once? Our stock of practical and appropriate suggestions will solve your gift problems.

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ROBERTSONS BACK FROM WORLD TRIP

Bon Ami Executive Locates Factory In Visits John Hayes.

After nearly five months absence son, John; a ward, Edward; four they encircled the world, Mr. and some of them back to the States tober and 53,237 in September. Dwight Keys, chairman of the ad- daughters, Mrs. Vitalia Delnicki of Mrs. W. W. Robertson and daughter and I believe they went to the botvisory board of the Springfield 30 Columbia street, Mrs. Abbie Zel- Marion, ended their world tour when tom when the Tahiti went down off Marion, ended their world tour when tom when the Tahiti went down off they stepped on U. S. soil once again Suva, Fiji. As soon as I am at libture of the Federal Radio Commission and Ca from the Cunarder, Mauretania at 2:30 yesterday afternoon in New that I took at that time." York. The Robertsons arrived at their home, 63 Henry street, last night at 10:00 o'clock

New Factory The world tour of the general manager of the Orford Soap Company was occasioned by the decision of the New York offices of the comto take care of the increasing de-



W. W. Robertson

mand for the Orford Soap products which included Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robertson and daughter, Marion; The commission renewed Jack Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hope and ish Lutheran church will rehearse at null bequest to the seminary was Dempsey's license as a referee which son, James, left Manchester by rail Club will rehearse at 7 o'clock expired December 9. It is under- for Vancouver, B. C., where they Club will rehearse at 7 o'clock. took passage on board the Canadian Pacific liner, "Arangi" sailing July 25 from the Canadian port. After about a week on the Pacific ed at a meeting of Cheney Brothers February, was 48.

the Manchester party reached Hono- Get Together Club at Cheney Hall at the Manchester party reached Hono-lulu, H. I., where the beautiful points of interest of "The Paradise" Cheney will speak on the velvet in-present shares. U. S. Steel sold up Sta of the Pacific" were visited including the famous Waikiki Beach and the Pali, a mighty cliff overhanging the city of Honolulu.

future. A roast chicken dinner will be served by Broad Goods Weaving South Sea Isles

The party again sailed aboard the Arangi" for Suva, Fiji Islands, a British possession, where they were allowed to go ashcre to visit the first primitive South Sea settlement

arrived in Sydney, Australia, after usual tonight, but will not be played about a month aboard the great Pa- usual tonight, but will not be played points on short coverings.

After a short rest from the long sea voyage Mr. Robertson and Mr. Hope set about the business which

Fine Voyage "We had a wonderful voyage," Samuel Vauclain of Philadelphia Ami executive's desk a large art- extinguished the fire. the was treasurer of the Davis- basket of roses, the gift of the of-Brown campaign committee is to be fice force, with a gold-lettered ribone of the witnesses at the renewed bon bearing the inscription, "Wel- evening at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Garcome," lent cheer to the office.

"We were successful in locating a factory in Sydney of 15,000 feet floor space in a city of over a mil- Eastern Star will postpone its meetlion inhabitants and only 200 miles ing which ordinarily takes place, from the source of an excellent Wednesday night, December 24, feldspar supply, equal to our own which is Christmas eve, to Monday southern supply. We took an apart- evening, December 29. At this time ment in Sydney while the factory the officers elect will be installed was being reconstructed for the and balloting will also take place, company's special needs and enjoy- as well as a social time. ed ourselves thoroughly during our three months' stay in the Australian

Depression General Asked concerning world-wide con-

ditions, Mr. Robertson said that all postponed from the last meeting, New Haven, Dec. 16.—(AP.)— of depression likened to America the countries visited were in a state Filing of the will of Edward S. with the possible exception of bridge, in Probate Court today it is my opinion that in years to cepted an invitation to be the France. "Australia is hard hit but come Australia will take its place guests of Shepherd Encampment with the other continents." "Sydney is a very beautiful city."

continued the speaker. "On entering the harbor two large promontories entrance. Sydney has several wonderful beaches, with no seaweed to mar the beautiful, white sand stretching on the water frontage for many miles. The city has a semitropical climate and the coldest ed today from Russell street to Mrs. weather experienced is comparable Edgar Scranton's house at 29 Strant to our own March. In the history of street. the country snow has only been seen five or six times."

Many Americans "We found many friends aboard North Main street to one of the ship, representatives of American houses in the Bowers estate, corner firms going to Australia to locate or | Woodbridge and Oakland streets. returning to the Antipodes from a vacation in the States. Due to our meeting with these fine people aboard ship, we found on our arrival in Sydney that our time was to be taken up with social gatherings during our entire stay in the Amer Cit Pow and Lt B

"After I got the factory well under way I motored out to a little village just beyond Perramatta, where I visited John Hayes, brother of our own Tom Hayes who broad-

chester of the old days for about an hour. He would like very much to Wall Street he set sail with a party that went Briefs to Australia when he was in his

"When the call came from the Stocks of refined lead in the Unit- A Sydney broadcasting station to go ed States at the end of November At into the studio he said he thought it showed an increase over October, At Australia; was impossible that he could talk although November refinery producwith his brother, but said that he tion was under that of the previous A heard the words of his brother as | month. Stocks at the end of Novem- A they came across 10,000 miles of ber totaled 90,402 tons, against 84,- A 375 in October, the American Bu- A "While visiting at the home of reau of Metal Statistics reports. To- A John Hayes outside of Parramatta, tal refinery production of lead in the A Australia, I took several snapshots United States in November was 48,from Manchester, during which time of the Australian brother. I sent 988 short tons, against 55,369 in Oc-

erty to go through my baggage I editor of "Radio Retailing" and Co may be able to find other pictures "Electronics," says that radio in- Cr ventories at the end of the year are Ci relatively low and "though there Co Mr. Robertson said that of all will be some dumping, particularly Co places visited, Australia was the of small midget sets after Christ- Co nearest thing to America seen mas, such sales of distress mer- | Co throughout the long tour. American chandise will be mild as compared Co cars of all kinds are seen on the with those of the spring of 1930." | Co streets; many American factories He said there is every prospect of Co pany to locate a factory in Australia are located in Sydney and Australia 1931 sales reaching four million Di and the people are very hospitable. sets. On leaving Sydney, the Robert-

sons traveled by train across the Approximately 20 organizations Fo southern part of the continent of have announced bonus distributions Ge Australia from Sydney, to Mel- to employes. The latest to announce Ce bourne, Adelaide to Freemantle or such action are the National Metal Ge Perth where the party took the liner Exchange, two weeks' salary to em- Go "Orvieto," a 12,000-ton boat to In- ployes; Liberty Bank of Buffalo, N. Ge dia for a short stopover. From In- Y., 71/2 per cent of salaries to all the dia the party continued the voyage employes, 10 per cent to branch In on the "Orvieto" to Port Said, managers, and 15 per cent to offi- In through the Sucz Canal and to cers; Beneficial Operating Bureau, Egypt overland by train. Cairo and Inc., which manages the loan offices Ju the pyramids were visited and a of the Beneficial Industrial Loan Ke boat was taken to Toulon, then Corp., two weeks' salary to emacross France to Calais where a ployes, and Harmon National Real steamer was taken to London. While Estate Corp., the usual Christmas in southern France the party visit- bonus to all employes.

LATEST STOCKS

virons the Robertsons sailed from New York, Dec. 16-(AP) - The Ne England on the "Mauretania" and Stock Market again felt the oppres- N after a rough voyage from Europe sive weight of heavy commodity NY the entire distance, the party comprices today, after showing an in- No pleted their circle of the world when clination to advance in the first No they arrived on Henry street last hour.

Strength of pivotal industrials Pa was soon spent, as oil and miscel- Pe laneous issues again dragged the list | I h down. By early afternoon many Pu prominent issues were off 2 to 5 Ra points to new bottom prices. Trading | Ra was in only moderate volume, dimin- Re ishing substantially from the turn- Re over of the previous session. Standard Oil of N. J. was con- Sin

spicuously heavy, breaking about 3 Son A slate of officers, to be voted on points to a new low since 1928, close So to 46. Its 1929 low, recorded in Str

dustry, its development at Cheney 2 points only to drop back to new Ter Brothers, and its prospects for the low ground. Canada Dry broke 4 Tex points on reduction of the annual Tin dividend rate from \$5 to \$3. and Un and Throwing Department. A fine entertainment program will be preto 5 to new lows included American Unit Corp 15 sented after the dinner, under the direction of D. Crombie Donaldson Telephone, American Water Works, American Smelting, New Haven, Atchison, New York Central, East-The setback tournament that is man, International Harvester, Auckland, New Zealand, was being played between teams com- American Can, Columbian Carbon, again touched and finally the party posing the Industrial League in the Postal Preferred. American Tobacarrived in Sydney, Australia, after Community Club, will be played as co B and Missouri Pacific Preferred. Auburn had a temporary spurt of 5

holiday, when many who take part The continued selling of the petroleum issues seemed to reflect nothing more tangible than growing brought them to the Antipodes-lo- Manchester fire department was profitable prices prevailing in the Hose Company No. 1 of the South dissatisfaction with the low and unthe Senate over protest by the committee, but he promised a full re- and distribution of the Orford Soap in one of the trolley cars operated the industry to do anything about it by the Connecticut Company at a at this season of low gasoline con- today that Wilda Bennett, former point near Adams and Center street. | sumption. In addition, copper prices star of musical comedy, was married The trolley wire had fallen and was fell back further. Copper Exporters said Mr. Robertson, interviewed at caught in back of the controller box. Inc., reduced its price 12 cent to the against whom she filed suit several reports from some of the smaller his office at the Orford Soap There was a rather large crowd on basis of 10 11.2 cents a pound docountries were not to be completed Company this morning. The air was the car and to prevent it being demestic, and some custom smelters for injuries in an automobile accifrosty outside but on the genial Bon stroyed No. 1 was called and quickly offered the metal at 10 cents, only dent. cent above the 34-year low

> which a few weeks ago. The Mizpah club will meet this The recent plunge into new low nartly attributed in the trade to speal and temporary factors, such as Temple Chapter, Order of the banking difficulties in the south, ampering the stabilizing efforts of the co-operatives. The market gave a somewhat better account of itself ar producers had withdrawn from the conferences of the Chadbourne trade circles, where it was said that dancing partner, epe de Albro. The Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet on Thursday evening, Deprivate advices from Europe led to cember 18 in St. James's hall. At

this time the election of officers, quoted by American Radiator and Standard Sanitary, although in SHIP CAPTAIN TRIED The members of King David Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F. have acas fully as favorable an omen as the recent increase in the prices of plates, shapes and bars was regarded in the steel industry.

social evening, at Odd Fellows Hall Monday, December 22. It is hoped It was recalled that the building industry, which gives employment that a great many of the members to some 10 per cent of the nation's will avail themselves of this event. This is an annual affair and from past experience an enjoyable eve-Chester Mills, Depot Square atdeferred projects during and imme-diately after the World War. It is The government alleged Waino torney-at-law, and Mrs. Mills movfelt in building trade circles, how- Wilbert Manning also known as Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jamroga and family have moved from 471 been checked.

ures, as expected, were not cheer- The government sought to prove ful reading, although a seasonal de- Manning had been stabbed during cline was to have been expected. an argument aboard ship, had been The November exports, totaling sent to a hospital from which he ran \$289,000,000, were the smallest away while in a weakened condition since July, and imports of \$204,- and had died of pneumonia several 700,000, were the lowest since Jan- days after rejoining his ship. uary of 1925. The decline of more homes of native Americans, of Am Super Power 101/8 than 15 per cent in commodity which there are about 5,000 located Cent States Elec 161/8 prices, however, tends to warp comin Sydney.

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

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STAGE STAR MARRIES

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Westing El and Mfg 90 4

Woolworth 5314

Yellow Truck 8%

U S Ind Alco 55

Asbury Park, N. J., Dec. 16 .-(AP)-The Asbury Park Press said

Miss Bennett, who suffered injury to her legs, withdrew from the stage after the accident. She had apcound by the Cotton Market was peared in "Lady in Ermine." 'Madame Pompadour," and "Lovely

The marriage was performed by Mayor Baker of West Long Branch at his home. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Astarita sister and brother-in-law of eday. Report that the German sug- Miss Bennett. They plan to live in Leal after a honeymoon in Florida. committee in Europe were not in- before. Her first husband was Robterpreted over bearishly in local ert Sahable. Her second was her The actress was driving with

the belief that the conferences would Wettach last year when the car left the road and she was seriously in-The market utterly ignored the jured. The action she brought increase of 5 to 10 per cent in prices against Wettach never came to trial.

FOR CONCEALING FACTS

Portland, Dec. 16-(AP)- Captain Pearson went on trial before a jury in the U. S. district court today on a workers, was a leader in the busi- charge of misprision of a felony, ness revival which followed the based on his alleged failure to re-1920-21 depression. Of course, there veal details of a stabbing that ocwas a shortage of building at that curred on his freighter Schenectady, time, gwing to the accumulation of in Hilsingfors Harbor, Finland,

ever, that there is currently a sub- Richard Manning was stabbed by stantial amount of deferred con- Manuel Azevedo, while both were struction, only awaiting signs that | sailors aboard the Schenectady and the decline in building costs has that when the vessel docked here Federal officers were told only that The monthly foreign trade fig- Manning had died of pneumonia.

DRIVER EXONERATEI

Norwich, Dec. 16 .- (AP) -Frank

Hilton was fatally injured while doing guard duty at the New Lon-

| 61/8 | Pople Steel | | |
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| 61/2 | Bank Stock | | 4.4 |
| 5% | City Bank and Trust | Bid | Ask |
| 71% | Cap Nat B&T | | 250 |
| 914 | Conn. River | | 275 |
| 6 | Htfd Conn. Trust | 560 | 120 |
| 0% | First Nat Hartford | 120 | 130 |
| 013 | | | 210 |
| 6 % | Land Mtg and Title New Brit Trust | === | 40 |
| 912 | Riverside Trust | | 175 |
| 815 | West Htfd Trust | | 535 |
| 63% | Insurance Sto | | - |
| 13, | x Aetna Casualty | | |
| 76 | x Aetna Fire | 41 | 65 |
| 0% | x Aetna Life | | 43 |
| 834 | x Automobile | 24 | 47 26 |
| 5 | Conn. General | 105 | 110 |
| 0 | Hartford Fire | 51 | 53 |
| 619 | Hartford Steam Boiler. | | .00 |
| 6 | National Fire | 47 | 50 |
| 4 | Phoenix Fire | 58 | 60 |
| 5 | x Travelers | 865 | 870 |
| 2 | Public Utilities S | tocks | 010 |
| 778 | Conn. Elec Serv | 62 | 66 |
| 4 56 | Conn. Power | 59 | 61 |
| 8 | Greenwich, W&G, pfd. | | 91 |
| 9% | Hartford E.ec Lt | 6412 | |
| 6 | Hartford Gas | 70 | 75 |
| 914 | do, pfd | 42 | - |
| 3 | S N E T Co | 159 | 162 |
| 3 | Manufacturing S | | |
| 5% | Am Hardware | 50 | 52 |
| 5 | Amer Hosiery | 25 | _ |
| 3 | Amer Silver | - | 20 |
| 714 | Arrow H and H, com | 37 | 40 |
| 314 | do, pfd | 102 | 300 |
| 018 | Automatic Refrig | - | 8 |
| 3 | Rillings and Spencer | - | 3 |
| 3 | Eristol Brass | 11 | 14 |
| 8 | do, pfd | 90 | - |
| 112 | Case, Lockwood and B | 380 | |
| 2 | Collins Co | | 105 |
| 2 14 | Colt's Firearms | 20 | 22 |
| 218 | Engle Lock | 30 | 34 |
| 2 | Fafnir Bearings | - | 75 |
| 116 | Fuller Brush, Class A. | - | 18 |
| 912 | Hart and Cooley | - | 125 |
| 312 | Hartmann Tob. com. | - | 15 |
| 015 | do, pfd | 15 | 20 |
| 718 | Irter Silver | 25 | 40 |
| 7 | do, pfd | 96 | 100 |
| 9 | Landers, Frary & Clk, | 58 | 60 |
| 214 | Man & Bow. Class A. | - | 10 |
| 558 | do, Class B | 2.4 | 5 |
| 114 | New Brit Mch. com | 13 | 17 |
| 112 | do, pfd | 90 | 335 |
| 34 | North & Judd | 15 | 18 |
| 114 | Niles Bem Pond | 20 | 22 |
| 3. | Peck, Stow & Wilcox | 4 | 7 |
| 31, | Pussell Mfg Co | 30 | 35 |
| 118 | Scovill | 33 | 37 |
| 34 | Seth Thom Co. com | 30 | - |
| 374 | Sandard Screw | 100 | 105 |
| 286 | do, pfd. guar, "A", | 100 | 201 |
| 1/8 | Stanley Works | 3112 | 331 |
| 8 | Smythe Mfg | 80 | _ |
| | Taylor & Fenn | 100 | |
| 1/8 | Torrington | 12 | 44 |
| 1/8 | Underwood Mfg Co Union Mfg Co | 52 | 54 |
| 1 | S Envelope, com | - | 20 |
| | | 119 | 220 |
| 12 | Veeder Root | 112 | 0.0 |
| | Whitlock Coil Pipe | 26 | 28 |
| 34 | x—Ex-dividend. | | 15 |
| | Die Greinend. | | |

City Court here Saturday morning of making exorbitant loans. He was on a charge of operating an auto- given a sentence of one year in jail mobile while under the influence of on each count, the terms to run con-

OUTED IN COURT

ted To Detco tives That He Also Could Break Them If He Wished.

New York, Dec. 16 .- (AP) -The story of a prisoner alleged to have boasted to arresting officers that he could make or break judges enlivened today's public session of the

inquiry into the Magistrate's Courts. The man was alleged to have been arrested in 1928 at Madison Square Garden on gambling and disorderly conduct charges and discharged by Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky, whose affairs are under scrutiny.

W. Kingsland Macy, recently elected chairman of the Republican state committee, wrote Brodsky December 17, 1928, quoting a newspaper article which said one Samuel Bostwick was discharged by Brodsky. Bostwick, the newspaper said, had told detectives: "I'll teach you two bums a lesson. I've made judges and police commissioners." Asks for Report

Macy asked for a report of the case in connection with a proposal for a legislative inquiry into New York City conditions. Miss Kitty Carr, at that time Brodsky's secretary, wrote him there was no case involving Samuel Bostwick.

Miss Carr was a witness today and Special Inquisitor Isidore Kresel tried to bring out that Brodsky dictated or outlined her reply. Miss Carr said she could not remember whether she wrote the letter of her own accord, but was certain Brodsky did not dictate it.

Kresel delved further into Brodsky's market transactions through Miss Carr and through Edward J. Byrne, son-in-law of James J. Hagan, Tammany leader. Byrne, it was brought out in previous testimony, held power of attorney over one of Brodsky's brokerage accounts which was opened in Miss Carr's name.

Byrne, on the stand, denied he had anything to do with Brodsky's ap-"He had no reason to give you any money, then?" asked Kresel. "No," replied Byrne.

BANKER ARRESTED Putnam, Dec. 16-(AP) -Lewis A. Hoar, former treasurer of the Moosup Trust Company who was arrested in Warren, R. I., a few days erry ago, today pleaded guilty in Superior ed in Court to the charge in two counts

Wednesday

Thursday

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CHRISTMAS GIFT NIGHT BOOKS—EACH CONTAINING \$2.50 WORTH OF THEATER SCRIPT TICKETS, AND GOOD IN ANY WARNER BROTH-ERS THEATER IN NEW ENGLAND GIVEN AWAY!

Wednesday STATE Thursday

The Tribute of The Screen To Our Heroic Pioneers!

Bringing to life the romantic, thrilling and inspiring story of the vision, courage and epic heroism of those hardy souls who dared follow the setting sun and build an empire, uniting east and west.



In Vivid Realism, You See

Hair-raising fights with savage Indians....wagon trains plunging over cliffs....terrifying stampedes of maddened buffalo.....all the terrors, struggles and triumphs of the courageous pioneers.. plus a tender love story! Enacted by a huge cast of 20,000!

NOTE:

Program Wednesday and Thursday presented as a benefit, under auspices of Manchester Division, Boy Scouts of America.

Special School Children's Matinee Wednesday Afternoon at 4:15 p. m., immediately following the regular daily matines.

December 16th 1930

You have seven more shopping

POLICE COURT JUDGES FORM ASSOCIATION

Raymond A. Johnson of This Town Named Vice President of New Organization.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson of this town, was named vice president of the newly organized Connecticut Police Court Judges Association held in the Hartford County Courthouse yesterday. Judge Frank H. Foss of Willimantic who first suggested such an association was named its first president. Judge James E. Cannon of Windsor Locks was elected secretary-treasurer and the following were named to the executive committee: E. R. Hampton of Newtown, Sheridan T. Whittaker of New Haven and Hadleigh H. Howe, of Winsted. Only Police court judges and judges in Juven-ile courts are eligible for member-

ASSOCIATED MILK **DEALERS CUT PRICE**

One Cent a Quart Decrease Announced Today-Some Give Bigger Cut For Two Quarts.

Manchester milk dealers who are members of the Connecticut Milks Producers Association. Inc., today reduced the price of milk one cent, the new price being 15 cents a quart and 8 cents a pint. It is expected that this reduction will become universal throughout Manchester as the smaller dealers generally cut their prices to meet that of the majority. Number of local dealers are announcing a further reduction on a quantity basis, families taking two or more quarts paying 14 cents a

REBEKAHS ELECT NEW OFFICERS, HAVE A TREE

Sunset Rebekah lodge held its annual meeting and election in Odd Fellows hall last evening. These are the officers: Noble grand, Miss Emily Kissman; vice-grand, Mrs. Jessie Wallace; recording secretary, Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton; fioancial secretary, Miss Edith Walsh; treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Lull; trustee for three years, Miss Ethel Brainard. At the next meeting the appointive

officers will be named. A short entertainment consisted Miss Lillian Black, accompanied by Miss Frances Hanson, a one-act play, "Christmas Gifts" by Hazeltine Straughan, Lillian Hart, Martha Shorts, Arline Wilkie and

Emily Kissman. Roy Roberts was "Santa" and a Christmas tree was decorated and set up in the banquet hall. From a table decorated in the Christmas colors, red and green, fruit salads, rolls and coffee were served, with little turkey favors. The committee in charge was Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Florence Chapman, Miss Geneva Pentland Mrs. Martha Cone, Miss Beatrice Dart, Miss Lillian Reardon, Mrs. Maude Dauchey, Miss Alice Cross, Miss Gertrude Steinberg, Miss Edna Pettengill, Miss Edna Fox, Miss Martha Shorts. Miss Arline Wilkie, Miss Hazeltine Straughan, Cleon Chapman and George Dodson.

CAR HITS PATCH OF ICE. TREE AND ANOTHER CAR

A leak in a service pipe on North Main street yesterday resulted in a flow of water onto the pavement and as this froze it made a patch of ice on which several automobiles skidded. Early last evening a sedan whose driver failed to notice the condition of the road skidded, hit a tree in front of the office of the W. G. Glenney Co.'s office at 338, At 7 a. m. the official temperature rooms were filled throughout the bumped Mr. Glenney's car which was 2 degrees above while in 1917 greater portion of the day with joblight, scooted across the street and tered 4 below. brought up against the curb with its front end badly demoralized, a sought shelter and warmth in post- themselves warm by staying in the owner of the car reported the accident to Mr. Glenney and then managed to get his car going and wobbled down street on his way home.

The water pipes were under repair today by the repair crew of the Manchester Water Company who had to chip up considerable concrete pavement in order to get at the

WHITE SLAVE RING

Providence, R. I., Dec. 16- (AP) -With the arraignment here today before U.S. District Judge Ira Lloyd Letts of Raymond Patriarica, 22, Providence youth with a police record, federal agents and the Providence police believe they have completed their task of breaking up an alleged white slave ring operating between this city and New Lon-

Patriarica makes the seventh person brought before Judge Letts in three weeks on federal indictments growing out of a joint investigation by the police and government into alleged extensive violation of the Mann Act.

Patriarica was accused of having transported D'Angeles, of New Bedford from Providence to New London for immoral purposes. He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$15,000 bail

FAVOR STRONGER BEER

Helsingfors, Finland, Dec. 16 (AP) -The Finnish Diet has passpercentage weight of alcohol in beer from 1.6, which is the limit under the present law, to 2.25.

The government had proposed to increase the content to 2.4 per cent. The bill is regarded as the first serious step toward modification or abolition of prohibition in Finland.

Well, anyway, business for the mattress makers is getting bedder.

Unemployment Emergency In Manchester

Manchester is facing an unemployment emergency unusual in extent and importance. The registration of the unemployed at the Manchester Chamber of Commerce office is the first action taken by the General Emergency Employment Committee in finding jobs for the unemployed.

On December 1st, 1930, the General Emergency Employment Committee was organized through the initiative of the Board of Directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The original group of fourteen men has now been expanded to thirty-three, and has been organized for work by the setting up of an Executive Committee and of eight other committees, to cover the various parts of the problem.

The policy of the General Committee is first to determine the magnitude of the problem through registration and investigation and secondly to consider ways and means of providing jobs for the registered unemployed in proportion to their needs. The Committee stands for the policy of doing work that needs to be done, whether it is supplied by the citizens or by the town itself, and stands also for efficient handling of such work in order that this emergency employment may have the dignity of a business relation, giving proper return for the money invested, and thus may not be besmirched with the idea of charity.

The activity of the General Emergency Employment Committee has been steady and continuous since it was formed and the time and effort given by the Committee members is generally known through the generous publicity given by the Manchester Evening Herald.

Approximately 250 men and women have registered at the Chamber of Commerce Office, of which approximately 50 are women. A large portion of those registered are in desperate need of work and are willing and capable of doing almost any kind of a job. Applications have been classified by the Classification Committee and the registration file is so set up in the Chamber of Commerce Office that immediate access to records of available men is had by the type of work they are capable of doing, by the kind of jobs they are fitted for and by the urgency of their need.

The citizens of Manchester have already begun to respond and requests for labor to the Chamber of Commerce Office have been filled in nearly forty cases.

The Committee believes that one of the greatest sources of relief will come through the employment of women a few days a week, or a day or two a month, by citizens of the town who are willing and able to co-operate in this way. This has already happened in several instances where this employment has represented the only source of income of families in need.

There is the closest co-operation of the various manufacturing and business interests in town with the Committee and as time goes on this will be felt more and

The Board of Selectmen has invited the General Emergency Employment Committee to confer with them and co-operate with them in solving the unemployment problem, and as the result of such a meeting the Board of Selectmen has called a town meeting for Wednesday night, December 17th, at High School Hall, 8:00 P. M. A special appropriation of \$50,000 is to be asked for to provide work for the unemployed. This appropriation, if made, will not entirely solve the problem, but it will be only through the complete co-operation of all the citizens of Manchester that the present emergency situation will be relieved.

The thirty-three members of the committee are devoting much time and energy to this problem. Will you as other citizens of the town stand by with your encouragement and support and help in every legitimate and possible way?

Suggestions addressed to the writer will be appreciated and will have immediate attention.

GENERAL EMERGENCY EMPLOYMENT

COMMITTEE.

STEPHEN C. HALE, Chairman.

COLDEST DECEMBER 16

flat tire and a wobbly wheel. The office and other public buildings. buildings.

Unfortunates without overcoats or Hartford, Dec. 16 .- (AP) - The other warm clothing suffered severelocal U. S. Weather Bureau reported ly while out on the streets. The the coldest December 16 in 13 years. | Hartford public library's reading was parked there, smashing its tail on the same date the mercury regis- less who, having no other place to go, spent their time reading news-Hundreds of jobless and homeless papers and magazines and keeping

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SCHOOL SAVINGS LITTLE AFFECTED BY THE TIMES

not Save Quite So Much.

Manchester, it was said by an offi- \$25 from him July 4. Policemen cial of the Savings Bank of Man- who took Murphy into custody said chester today.

The amount of the savings has de- "Special Officer." creased slightly, it was said, but He was questioned about the killthe number of children making ing of Noel Sowley and Joseph weekly deposits has increased suffi- Mozynski, slain several months ago ciently to almost offset the smaller by the "3-X" maniac slayer as they individual deposits. Almost 3,000 sat in automobiles in Queens with children are making deposits. This young women. Although Murphy is 84 per cent of those attending denied knowledge of the killings,

The weekly report from the bank slain men would be summoned to today showed four instead of the headquarters to see if he resembled usual three schools with perfect rec- the slayer. ords. The Keeney street school with 79 pupils joined the ranks of the 100 per cent participation group.

| The list follows: | 200 R |
|---------------------|--------|
| | Dep. 1 |
| Manchester Green248 | 248 |
| Keeney Street 84 | 84 |
| South 79 | 79 |
| Oakland 19 | 19 |
| Hollister | |
| Highland Park182 | 173 |
| Washington385 | 360 |
| Buckland127 | 117 |
| North School429 | 389 |
| Barnard | 396 |
| Bunce 71 | 53 |
| Nathan Hale475 | 268 |
| Lincoln | 241 |
| | |

Total3484 2884 TO KILL OLD HORSE Putnam, Dec. 16 .- (AP)-A plea for funds to give old Dobbin a humane death made by Arthur S. Macdonald, editor of a local weekly newspaper, touched many hearts and their pocketbooks. He asked for \$20, and today had received about \$100. The gifts over the \$20

have been returned. The old horse will have a humane



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HOLD 3-X SUSPECT

New York, Dec. 16.—(AP)—De-tectives looking for an extortionist More Children Keeping Their who preyed on petting parties in Pennies Though Some Can- J. Murphy, 35, under arrest today. lonely sections of Queens, held John Murphy was arrested in Astoria, Queens, last night on complaint of The business depression has not John Hetes who said he saw him materially affected the public school approach a couple in a parked car. savings system which operates in Hetes also charged Murphy extorted

> he threw away a badge marked police said the companions of the

FISHERMEN MISSING Bridgeport, Dec. 16.-(AP) -P.C. they left here in a motorboat to go ties. 100 to Long Island on a fishing trip, 100 Herman Gussenhoven, 39, and

92 and thought they might be able to giant evil in his own state." 90 sell the fish they caught. They 85 went in the motorboat Margaret. Families of both men fear they 56 are drowned. The men would have 52 notified them before this, they told police, when reporting the matter

HEFLIN WOULD STOP TRADING IN MARGINS

Washington, Dec. 16.-(AP) - A resolution to prohibit trading in Heffin, Democrat, Alabama, after a speech blaming economic conditions to manipulations on the New York Exchange.

The resolution also would limit interest on call money to not more than 8 per cent and subject violators of the proposed legislation to ten years.

The Alabaman said the "far reaching and dangerous practices now permitted on the New York Stock Exchange have seriously injured" business. If the Exchange is subject only

to state control, Heflin said, there would be justification for a demand upon Governor Roosevelt to take Missing since last Wednesday, when steps to stop "its harmful activi-

"The friends of Governor Roosevelt." he said, "have suggested him 100 Charles Friborg are being sought by as a candidate for president in 1932. 100 Bridgeport and Long Island police If he is wise enough, big enough, and brave enough to be President of The men had only planned to go the United States, he will show it 93 for the day. Both were out of work now by helping to put an end to this

successfully demonstrated a device the demand until spring he said.

SHOT BY GUARDSMEN

Danville, Va., Dec. 16.-(AP)-A motorist, who National Guardsmen said refused to obey their command to halt, was fired on and margins on the Stock Exchanges wounded early today as the troops foreign trade balance of \$84.300 was introduced today by Senator kept lookout for cars bearing dyna- 000 in November. mite in the textile strike area around Schoolfield,

fixty gallons of whiskey in the car. The occupant, Lockwood Pickett, of Forrest Hills, N. C., was reported dangerously wounded in the back near the spine, paralysis of the lowfines between \$10,000 and \$50,000 er limbs resulting. He was brought and imprisonment for from two to to a hospital here for an operation. The driver swerved his machine when the patrol ordered him to halt, Major Opie of the guard headquarters staff said in a dictated state-

Guard officers said they found

ance of orders. One bullet struck The wounding of Pickett by the roops followed a series of bombings around Schoolfield during the week-

FACTORY KEEPS CLOSED

New Haven, Dec. 16 .- (AP)-The Lesnow Brothers Shirt Factory from which 500 employees walked out yesterday in protest against a proposed 15 per cent wage cut, could remain prices it was said, were about closed until next April if necessary, an official of the concern stated to-Dr. Werner Siebert of Berlin has day. Stock on hand would supply

tory doors were not opened.

FOREIGN TRADE BALANCE **FAVORS UNITED STATES**

Washington, Dec. 16.-(AP.) The United States had a favorable

Figures released today by the Department of Commerce showed ports totalled \$289,000,000 and imports \$204,700,000. In November 1929 exports were \$442,254,000 and imports \$338,472,000.

For the eleven months ending November 30, 1930, exports were \$3;-568,473,000 compared with \$4,814,-444,000 in 1929, and imports for the eleven months were \$2,853,386,090 compared with \$4,089,552,000.

Gold exports during November 1930, were \$5,008,000 and \$30,289,-000 in November, 1929, and imports ment, and the firing was in pursuwere \$40,159,000 compared with \$7,-

For the eleven months period in 1930 exports of gold were \$115,931,-000 compared with \$44,036,000 in 1929 and imports were \$363,275,000 compared with \$288,528,000. Imports of \$204,700,000 were the

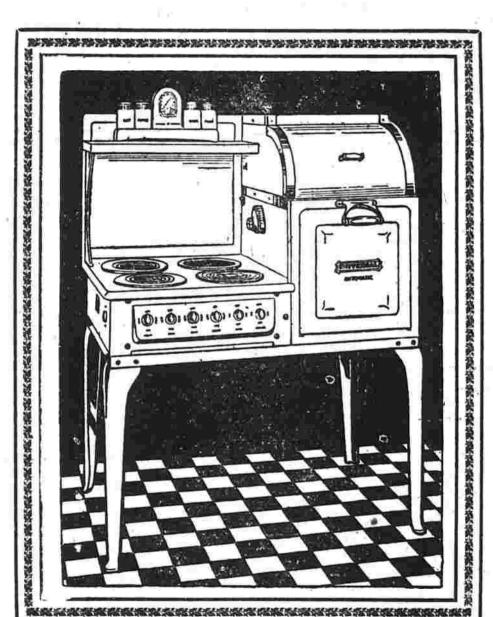
smallest since October 1921 when they dropped to \$188,100,000. It was explained at the department that although the figures were low, the volume had not dropped asmuch as was indicated. Average

A scientist has made a movie of molecules in action. to take motion pictures of the lungs About forty employees reported may be suspense in such a film from inside. Every movement is for work this morning but the fac- but the solution is apparent at

per cent less than a year ago.

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Waterbury, Dec. 16.—(AP)—High othree months more to go before I'll pressure salesmanship, under the be an M. D. What do you think is urgent prodding of hard times, is the matter with him?"

A voluble gent peddling magazine the measles." as soon as the hinges squeaked.

you. My baby is sick." ed the salesman with tremendous his magazine. gusto. "Let me look at him. I'm P. S. The family doctor diagnosed studying medicine and have just the case as measles an hour later.

rising to heights not even equalled by real estate salesmen during the Florida boom.

As the salesman-physician pushed past the housewife into the house, she gasped faintly, "I think he has

Hebron Wednesday afternoon.

tal Thursday.

be paralyzed.

in Hartford.

Miss Wadie Brown visited Mrs.

Mrs. Ernest Percy, who under-

Mrs. Edwin Sage, who fell and

broke her hip, is convalescing in the

Mrs. Edward K. Post suffered

from a shock Wednesday. The shock

affected her throat, causing it to

M. Yeoman's home Wednesday eve-

ning, Nathan Gatchell turned his

ankle, spraining the ligaments severely. Thursday he was taken

to a doctor in Willimantic, where

his ankle was dressed and strapped

Mrs. Lewis Phelps spent Friday

A large crowd attended the play

"Lighthouse Nan" which was pre-

sented by Gilead and Hebron talent

in the Town hall, Thursday evening.

The audience was very enthusiastic

over the performance, especially re-

garding the acting of Lucius Robin-

visited in Willimantic Saturday.

Myrtice and Annie Mathewson

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and

son and Mrs. Roger Porter.

He is gaining slowly.

C. E. White.

Miss Mildred Hamilton and Miss

Next Friday evening December

19th, in the Town Hall, Mrs. Nellie

Evelyn White spent the week-end

When stepping off the porch of E.

went a major operation in the Hart-

ford hospital, is gaining slowly.

Laura Jones in the Hartford hospi-

subscriptions knocked on a Water- The jack of all trades rushed to Hartford hospital. bury housewife's door yesterday aft- the bedside, looked very wise, asked ernoon and burst out in his oration the child to stick out its tongue, then very reassuringly remarked, "Tm sorry," interrupted the "Forget it! He hasn't got the housewife tactfully, "I can't talk to measles. He'll be all right tomor-Before leaving the volun-"What! Your baby sick?" exclaim- teer doctor sold a subscription to

MISS STINNES TO WED SWEDISH FILM DIRECTOR

Clarenore Stinnes, only daughter of engagement but they were denied. the late Hugo Stinnes, German industrial magnate, plans to be married in London shortly to Carl Axel Soderstrom, a Swedish film producer. This was revealed today when notice of the approaching wedding was filed at a local registry isting bread prices are the result of mere. office here. Fraulein Stinnes gave a combination in restraint of trade Lewis Phelps and son spent Sather age as 29 and Mr. Soderstrom was asked in a resolution today by urday in Hebron doing cement work

horse breeding farm in 1924 and a year later opened a shop for automobiles and industrial machinery. In 1927 and 1928 she accomplished an automobile trip around the world. Mr. Soderstrom accompanied her as cameraman. Last year London, Dec. 16-(AP)-Fraulein | there were numerous reports of their

PROBE BREAD PRICES

Washington, Dec. 16.-(AP) -A Senate investigation of whether ex- ents. Mr. and Mrs. William Cash-Senator Wagner, Democrat, New

The resolution cited that wheat

Fraulein Stinnes is known as one and flour prices had declined but parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot. learned to be a grocer's boy and a of the most prominent and energetic that retail bread prices have not f Germany's modern young wo- reflected such price drops. men. Not content with the round | The investigation would be conof social duties, she established a ducted by a Senate committee.

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with relatives in Manchester.

could have done what Army and fresh water to the system until it is the cold-weather will tend to thicken Navy did last Saturday, play a game entirely thawed out. more cogent excuses for not playing engine block or cylinder head might than did Army and Navy, they were result when the cold water suddenly E. H. Reppert, coal operator, is godiscontinued their annual games by if the water is added very slowly, for the poor people of this town. date interfered with examinations can be avoided. at West Point. Yet in spite of Care should be taken in removing load of coal from his mines at Flem-

From its own viewpoint the News

"In contrast, Yale's main argument consisted in a rather weak appeal to precedent as a reason for not playing the game. * * * it would not have taken much effort on the part of the authorities to get in touch with an administrative head or a national committee and to offer the services of the team. By and large we feel that the undergradu-ate body was in favor of a postseason game for unemployment and would have entered into the spirit of it. * * * but the undergraduate body seems to have little voice or no voice in deciding whether a postseason game should be played. The proposition was premptorily hushed by the powers that be."

BROKER WITHOUT COUNSEL

Waterbury, Dec. 16.-(AP) -Joseph S. Schoffield, 39, of Hartford, who formerly conducted a brokerage house in Waterbury, appeared before Judge John Rufus Booth of the Criminal Court today and informed to engage counsel to defend him on four counts of embezzlement by agent. He was slated for trial today and the court granted a continuance entil January 13 naming Public De-fender W. G. Gager, to handle the defense. The court, however, ad-nonished Schoffield for doing nothirg for his defense since his arrest last September in Canada and advised him to pay more attention to it in the future.

WGN German Band Expert Spurns Groceries For Art Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps attended the funeral of E. Buell Porter in



daughter Alma, of Hartford, spent "Herr Louie" (Henry E. Moeller). director of the "Hungry Five" the week-end with Mrs. Smith's par-German band of WGN, Chicago, lis tens somewhat skeptically to a clarinet cadenza by "The Weasel" (Haro ld J. Gillis).

Chicago-(AP)-Out in Davenport, Iowa, some 20 years ago, Henry Moeller, now "Herr Louie" of on the Episcopal church in Hebron. Roscoe Talbot who works in New York, spent the week-end with his the little German band at WGN,

It is reported that there were over typist, but he studied no music. 40 automobile accidents between | For the last two and a half years, Andover and Willimantic during last Lowever, somebody esse has taken evening. No one was seriously hurt. care of the groceries and the typing Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt of while "Herr Louie" proceeded to be-New London were callers on Mr. and come famous at a trade he never Mrs. George Merritt Monday Mr. learned.

and Mrs. Charles Bailey of Columbia | Moeller is 36 years old. He was are spending some time with their born in Davenport, one of the seven daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. children of a grocer who came from Germany. Henry went to school. The young people of the Christian worked for six years in his father's Endeavor Society are rehearsing for store juggling baskets of carrots and a play to be given next Sunday eve- sacks of potatoes, and then decided ning in the Congregational church. | that if he ever wanted to rise in the the first night the two began their Arthur Merritt was taken to the world he would have to go to busi- broadcasts at WGN. "Hello, wea-Shriner's hospital in Springfield ness school and learn bookkeeping sel!" said "Herr Louie," and the title Saturday and had the old cast taken and typewriting. He also took part stuck. Later, Gillis himself added from his leg and another one put on. in "home talent" theatricals.

His ability at the typewriter helps him to write his script these days, he says, but the bookkeeping is next, as the flat seat type. to no use in the job of handling the fan mail received by himself and 'The Weasel"-born Harold J. Gillis flush with the level of the metal surof Evansville, Ind.—his partner.

music when he was a boy in Evans- not affected by the previous re-cutville, together with "hoofing" and the other arts that make the finished trouper. He was a trouper for 15 years before he attached himself "Herr Louie" and his Hungry Five at WGN, playing vaudeville, minstrels and everything that a vet-

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. How's She Hitting?

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Carey Reynolds of Hartford will present a number of her pupils in a Motoring in winter is uneconom- that time. costume recital. The entire proceeds, with the exception of a charge for an accompanist, will go to the Andover Congregational church through the Christian Enchurch through the Christian Enchurch Tickets will be on the Andover Congregation to the Andover Congregation to the Andover Congregation to the Andover Congregation to the Andover Congregation to the Andover Congregation to the Christian Enchurch through the Christian Enchurch Tickets will be on the Andover Congregation to the Andover Congregation to the Andover Congregation to the Christian Enchurch through through the Christian Enchurch through the Christ deavor society. Tickets will be on mixture from the carburetor has to the throttle should be held down deavor society. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Mrs. Reynolds gave a recital last spring which was greatly enjoyed by a large audience. This recital will be quite different each girl appearing in a costume representing her song. The program morning, nevertheless returns quite representing her song. The program morning, nevertheless returns quite and the carburetor has to the throttle should be held down only far enough to keep the motor axle tip up a little more. Just the reverse is the rangement where the spring over easily.

Not only will this avoid steaming, but dilution of the lubricating oil may be kept down to a minimum and the motor maintained at its located with the throttle should be held down only far enough to keep the motor axle tip up a little more.

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will include Mrs. Reynolds' assist- a saving in the long run. For then trighest possible efficiency in winant, Miss Helen Hudso i, in a Rusthere is less chance of unburned fuel ter. sian costume, and Geraldine Havena seeping down into the crankcase. It is best to keep the shutter diluting the lubricating oil, scoring closed until the motor thermometer as having sung numerous times over the cylinders and shortening the life rises to the proper temperature. the radio, Miss Matlack will appear (the motor.

in Spanish costume. There will be represent Winter, Spring, Gypsy, ter operating cost to as low a mark the exhaust. Some will remain beis hoped everyone who attended the

spring recital will attend this one There should be enough anti- walls into the crankcase. freeze in the cooling system to keep! There the fuel, mixing with the Mrs. Ward Talbot spent Monday the solution from freezing. If there lubricating oil will thin the oil and isn't there's no hope for the fellow make it less effective. The cylinder and son Douglas, of Manchester who rushes out of his garage as walls will be become scored and the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. soon as ne has started the engine piston, cam and crankcase bearings. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt soon as ne has started the engine piston, cam and crankcase bearings and is on his way before the frozen will be left almost unprotected. cooling solution has had a chance No matter how much carbon one to thaw. For steam almost immedi- uses in starting, the oil in the ately results, with drastic conse- crankcase should be drained and requences to the engine block.

FOR NOT AIDING IDLE by discovers his motor steaming, he ture and more frequent use of the should find a warm garage and that choke will cause dilution, even if should find a warm garage and thaw choke will cause dilution, even if cut there before going further. If he everything else is done properly. is caught far from a closed garage, Therefore the oil should be replaced New Haven, Dec. 16.—(AP)— the next best thing to do is to stop, about every 500 miles Yale Daily News, undergraduate, to- cover the radiator, keep the engine This should be slightly thinner oil day expressed its opinion that Yale running slowly and gradually add than the kind used insummer, for

for charity's sake. Of the game the It is dangerous to add cold water News said that no institution "had to a steaming system, for a cracked not on good terms athletically, had strikes the extremely hot metal. But ing to keep the home fires burning reasons of disagreements and the almost in tablespoonfuls, the danger He informed Salvation Army of-

these facts the two teams were willing to bury the hatchet * * * to make such a splendid contribution to published a severely. If there is any al-

the pyroxylin finish or the hood. e upling is soft and water can be springs and the front axle. Claimed from the radiator pet cock.

Cherwise the fuel that is drawn inin Spanish costume. There will be Warming up the motor slowly to the completely burned. Some of it by costume and song. Others will important way of keeping the win- will be plown directly out through Warming up the motor slowly to the combustion chambers will not hind in the form of carbon. And some will seep down the cylinder

placed with fresh oil more often in If the impatient motorist sudden- winter. A heavier carburetor mix-

it and make starting harder.

GIVES COAL AWAY ficials that he was sending a car

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Motor Hints Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hartford.

Timely Suggestions by the Automo-bile Club of Hartford

EFFECT MAY BE CAUSE Every now and again what passes

for the effect of trouble is, in reality, its cause. Take, for instance, the case of ar engine that jerks annoyingly when the driver tries to run at low speeds in high gear. One of the first things he notices is that the action of the engine seems to make the universal joints of the drive line rattle. Somehow or other it never seems to occurr to him that the universals themselves may be the cause of the engine not running smoothly.

If an engine isn't firing evenly, for any one of a number of causes, the drive line including universals and pinion are sure to suffer. They will even knock and rattle. But if they are worn or loose enough for this it sometimes happens that they are the cause of making the engine behave as it does. Many times it's a question wheth-

er the engine overheats the radiator

VALVES FOR WORN ENGINES After an engine has been subjected to reseating of valves a number of times a point is reached where the valves do not lift high enough to provide lively engine action. In uch cases it is a good plan to conider scrapping the conventional valves and using what are known

Valves of this new kind do not seat in the usual manner, but close face just arond the outer edge of the "The Weasel," however, did learn old valve seat. Such valves are

There are, of course, certain objections to this type of valve since manufacturers as a group still prefer the taper seat type, but in cases where the conventional valve would no longer be serviceable it is well worth trying the special type. much time is saved through doing away with grinding. /

> SHIMMING AWAY THE SHIMMEY

For motorists whose front wheels simply won't behave it should be good news to learn that accessory cohol at all in it, it might discolor stores now carry special shims which are very effective in stopping The entire cooling system is shimmy. These are in the form of trawed out when the lower hose small wedges which fit between the

Science Editor, NEA Service Steaming also will have stopped by axle, thus increasing what is known The effect of this is to tin the

> prings and the axle so that the Just the reverse is the proper ar-

> rangement where the springs hang USEFUL AS "SKID CONTROLS" More often than most motorists

> appreciate their shock absorbers are skid absorbers as well. Skidding is greatly reduced in any car which has well controlled spring action. There is, for instance, less sway-

> ng on curves. That alone is an important factor in minimizing skiding because the car tends to follow t.: line of motion as well as the line of power. This latter is such as to ause the car to move to one side when turning a corner, if it is a rear drive machine. If there is body sway in addition there may be a

Where springs are not properly controlled the rear of the car flies up too high whenever the springs ebound. The effect is to cause the wheels to leave the ground.

Because car weight tips forward n stopping efficient spring controls prevent excessive loss of veight in the rear, thereby mainaining rear wheel traction to better advantage.

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MERCHANT MARINE IS NEEDED BY U.S.

futuility of hoping that the United Providence and Worcester railroad ters and one grandson. States Navy ever would equal that which since 1892 has been operated of Great Britain without a development of the Merchant Marine was asserted today before the House for the years 1918 and 1919 and for Naval committee by Admiral Wil- the months of January and Februliam V. Pratt, Chief of naval opera- ary, 1920, was sought by the Provi-

numerous naval bases would give government passed on by Judge her an advantage over the United Letts. In 1918 the government as-States although the London treaty sessed 12 per cent in taxes against established a technical parity, Pratt not brought up during a considera- of January and February 1920, the contended the question of bases was | tion of the treaty because it would plaintiff contended that the rate for have led to such complications that an agreement might not have been and the rate for 1919 and the

Stronger Sea Power "But if we had an equal tonnage with Great Britain in all categories, those bases would give her a tremendous military advantage?" Chairman Britten of the committee

always will be a stronger sea power | ment by the New Haven through "She is a stronger sea power and until we get a bigger Merchant Marine," Pratt replied. The committee has under consideration a \$134,000,000 naval

building program. Pratt also said he expected the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington eventually to be displaced by smaller and more economical ships. As soon as this country builds up to the limits of the London treaty, he sailed, he would prefer that the Saratoga and Lexington be laid up and smaller vessels operated for training, the larger ships to be

available in time of war. An aircraft carrier one-third of the size of the Saratoga and Lexington would be authorized by the bill under consideration.



hanging about all day. -Mrs. Stanley Baldwin.

If there is one fair city on this American continent wherein decency controls, wherein honesty obtains, it is right in the city (New York) that I have the distinction, and the pleasure, and the honor of presiding over. -Mayor James J. Walker.

In order to be successful a certain amount of courage is necessary. -Adolph Lewisohn

Probably archeologists of the future will spend years studying the exhumed remains of Tom Thumb golf courses and trying to relate Viola, 55, of Windsor Locks was them to a symbolic form of sun wor-—Elsie McCormick.

Determined that prohibition shall have the fair trial which it merits, hunting in the woods of Barkand believing the national law is being enforced by men heartily in sympathy with its provisions, business men of the highest standing are rallying to a more active and greatly increased financial support of, the 18th amendment.

-F. Scott McBride.

WORK FOR 1,000

Washington, Dec. 16 .- (AP) -Work for more than a thousand nien during the winter was assured teday through an order of Secretary

Construction and repair work will be undertaken immediately at major Navy yards. A total of 550 employees at the

Portsmouth, N. H., Norfolk, Va., Boston, Mass., New York and Puget Sound, Washington, yards will be at storm has blown around me," he work from January 1, to June 30, 1931, with work involving expenditure of \$510,500; seven hundred so naughty in the papers are very n ore will be given employment at courteous to me personally. the Philadelphia, and Norfolk yards providing approval of the expendi- Thompson, remained in bed today ture of \$635,000 is obtained from with an attack of influenza but Mr. the comptroller general.

MAY BAN FILIPINOS

Washington, Dec. 16.-(AP)-Arguments for and against applying the Reed emergency two year immigration exclusion resolution to Filipinos were heard today by the Senate immigration committee in opening hearings on the proposal. A corresponding House committee has virtually agreed to report a similar resolution. Bingham, Republican, Senator

Connecticut, termed the Filipino restriction "extremely unfortunate." He said it would be regarded by the Filipinos as an "insult." Senator Johnson, Republican, Cal-

ifornia, said "it was not a question of offense to our wards but one of opinion that this is the time for the merce reported organization of the self defense in a great economic wealthy to assume extraordinary Millbrook Woolen Mills to employ problem.'

DIES ON JOB

Waterbury, Conn., Dec. 16.-(AP) -Dark clouds of disappointment and discouragement gave way just Delaney, 50, of Mahan street this city, to give him one final brief hope and happiness. A long period of unemployment and its accompanying rigors ended for Delaney today when he was assigned to a ly after midnight by a policeman able to leave on its next scheduled street gang by an unemployment re- who set out in pursuit, when he voyage Feb. 1, when it was to have lief agency. There was a place for found him sulking through the carried 500 convicts into exile. another man on the gang this after- shadows on Chapel street. The fugi-

fate had allotted him, dropped dead alley-way the quarry surrendered. oxygen. Now a doctor can tell a of heart trouble while completing Search of his clothes revealed a pis- patient to take the air with no his first half day.

OPERATING RAILROADS ENTITLED TO BENEFITS

Providence, Dec. 16.—(AP)—U. S. District Judge Ira Lloyd Letts in a Otherwise We Never Can decision handed down today ruled that only operating railroads were The decision was made in the

Washington, Dec. 16.-(AP)-The against the government by the by the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad. Less than \$25,000 in tax refunds dence and Worcester railroad com-Testifying that Great Britain's pany in the three suits against the the Providence Worcester Line and 10 per cent for 1919 and the months 1918 should have been ten per cent months of January and February 1920, eight per cent. In 1892 when the New Haven leased the Providence-Worcester line for 99 years it agreed to pay all taxes assessed against the leased line. Federal Tax claims for 1918, 1919 and for the first two months of 1920 against company were paid to the govern-

the Providence-Worcester line.

On Dec. 16, 1770, Ludwig Van Beethoven, a German composer, called the "unsurpassed master of Bonn, Prussia, the son of a church

BEETHOVEN'S BIRTH

pelled by a father whose desire was six churches comprising the Union, admires in the opposite sex. to exhibit his son as a musical Westchester, Colchester, Hebron prodigy, to practice daily on the Gilead, Marlborough and Columbia. harpsichord. When 11, Beethoven Next Sunday morning there will Hirschfeld that there is definitely appeared in Holland as a piano be a special Christmas service a "bond temperament" and also virtuoso and then went to Vienna to with music by the choir. In place of a brunet temperament" into which

reade rapid progress in the study based on the Shepherds story as respectively may be classified. of musical form under Mozart and Haydn. By the time he was 30 he Luke. During the Sunday school had written 20 sonatas, numerous trios and quartets and his first and second symphonies. About this time he was troubled with a defect in hearing, causing his subsequent comrositions to be tinged with a passicnate melancholy.

"In the symphony," as one critic wrote, "music finds its highest intellectual dignity; in Beethoven, the symphony found the loftiest mas-

HUNTER KILLED

Winsted, Dec. 16.-(AP) - Leo killed by accidental discharge of a shotgun this afternoon, the weapon being in the hands of Joseph Gatti, 25 of the same town. They were

Viola and Gatti with Benjamin Packard, a fellow townsman arrived at Barkhamsted this morning and went into the woods. Gatti was walking about 20 feet behind Viola when the gun was discharged. The CAPONE NOT IN COURT twenty gauge shot went into the

man's head. Medical Examiner Lee of New Hartford who was called gave a report to Coroner Samuel Herman.

LEWIS SHOULD WORRY

Stockholm, Dec. 16 .- (AP) -Sinclair Lewis, today adopted an "! should worry" attitude concerning criticism of his recent utterances by the American press.

"It is not the first time that the said, "and I should worry. Besides. it often happens that those who are

Mrs. Lewis, the former Dorothy Lewis said he would follow his schedule going to Gothenbury tomorrow for a lecture. Tonight he was the guest of the foreign press at a dinner.

UP TO WEALTHY

Waterbury, Dec. 16 .- (AP.)-Questioning the justice of system of unemployment relief whereby "the poor support the poor," Rev. John Dillon, assistant pastor of St. Francis Xavier church, in his sermon vesterday morning frankly stated definitely wrong with the picture when factory owners and others who their employees. He expressed the opinion that this is the time for the burdens to alleviate the distress of 350 at capacity. the unemployed.

YOUTH SENTENCED

New Haven, Dec. 16.—(AP)—A (AP.)—A terrific explosion aboard mad foot dash through the dark the convict ship La Mariniere, which downtown streets early today had carries prisoners to the penal colony its aftermath in City Court when William Bishop, 21, was sentenced fourth engineer and injured one fire-

tive put on speed. The officer put on Delaney unused to the hard toil more speed. Finally, trapped in an tion, a news item says, is ided

COLUMBIA

William H. Kneeland, a former resident of Pine street, Columbia, died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Shekleton, in Hartford. The funeral was held in Hartford Monday afternoon and burial was in Columbia cemetery. Mrs. Kneeland died a few years ago. remedy. three tax refund cases brought He is survived by one daughter, against the government by the Mrs. Shekleton, five grand-daugh-

Miss Viola Cady of Willimantic and Herman Slater of Columbia were married Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. Slater's sister, Mrs. Percy Segar of Willimantic. Rev. Asa Mellinger of the Columbia church officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Slater left later on a wedding trip and on their return will reside in Willimantic. They are both employed by the American Thread Co.

Callers Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins on Chestnut Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Darling of Pomfret and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley and daughter, Jean, of Andover.

A Christmas tree and entertainment for the children of the Grange will be held Wednesday evening in the Town Hall. A light snow that fell during mid-

day Sunday made traveling very slippery as many found to their cost in putting on their brakes without due care cars skidding completely around in the road in many cases. A slight accident at the corner Sunday Americans" is the following: "What afternoon occurred when a car passing through the Green applied its and smoking? Can you stand alcobrakes too suddenly, skidding into a holic beverages?" car coming up the hill, and both were slightly damaged.

Holy Child," was held at the Colum- ideal?"

corded in the Gospel according to session there will be a concert by the children, with a white gift offering. Everyone is asked to bring donations of clothing, food, money and toys which will be given to the school nurse, Miss Margaret Denahy, for distribution to those most

Sunday evening a Christmas play "Let there be light" will be presentof the pastor, Rev. A. W. Mellinger.

Those taking part are as follows: Father Ambrose-Hubert Collins. Azariah-Rev. Asa Mellinger. Nellie-Gladys Rice.

David-Jasper Woodward. Waits-Margaret Hutchins, Adei- Anita Loos. Badge, Ahlene Badge, Margaret Badge, Frederick Hunt, Carleton Hutchins, David Hunt and West-

cott Rice. The play will be preceded by musung by the congregation.

WHEN CASE IS CALLED proof of it."

Chicago, Dec. 16:-(AP)-Scarface Al Capone, gang leader, did not appear in Federal Court today despite the government's urgent "invitation" to attend personally to the at his institute in Berlan are now preliminaries of a contempt of

court case against him. have Capone's bond forfeited for his marriages he believes it is also posfailure to appear as had been hinted sible to cure many cases of incomwhen the district attorney invited

him to court last week. answer on January 10 the ruling to wives. Occasionally he advocates show cause why the gang leader divorce. should not be held in contempt of court and argue on the motion for

trial on January 19. The contempt case in Federal Court grew out of Capone's failure to appear two years ago before a Grand Jury investigating graft. A case against another of the Capone brothers was also postponed today. The vagrancy trial of Ralph,

N. E. PROSPERITY

January 21.

Al's older brother was continued to

Boston, Dec. 16 .- (AP)-In re- Heights expressed fears that Ward's ports on business prospects given henchmen might attempt to retalicut by the New England Council to- ate. his belief that there is something day was a reference to prospective It was the second time that Ward construction of a \$100,000 building had been kidnaped. He was abat Bridgeport for the Clover Farms ducted in 1927 but released without profit most during prosperity pass the buck to the remnant of workers paper talking machine records to met. after laying off large numbers of employ fifty has been opened at Unionville.

The Norwich Chamber of Com-

BLAST ON PRISON SHIP

La Rochelle, France, Dec. 16 .-

The floating penitentiary was so

A new treatment for indigeshard feelings.

DR. MAGNUS HIRSCHFELD SOLVES PROBLEMS OF LOVE AND MARRIAGE

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Equal Sea Power of Great entitled to benefits from acts of Congress placing control of public carriers with the government during the period in which the United States took part in the World War.

The deciding fairloads were and so to Commissate Commiss

Dr. Magnus Hirschfeld of Berlin, German psychologist who devised the test, has arrived in New York by what he describes as mental, physical and soul tests. Hirschfeld's hobby.

The German psychologist has established an "Institute of Sex" in Berlin. He shares honors with Havelock Ellis as one of the two presidents of the World League for Sexual Reform and his lectures in the United States will be delivered before medical and scientific socie-

View Marriage Scientifically "At the Institute we advise before marriage," explained the doctor. "We try to discover by scientific processes whether the couple about to be married will be mental and physical mates. Our second function is to advise during the marriage and our third purpose is to settle the mal-adjustment of such marriages as seem to be headed for the rocks."

One question which Dr. Hirschfeld designated as "important for are your habits regarding drinking

Another question underlined as cars turning completely around. No important is "Which well known one was injured, although both cars personalities - scientists, artists, men and women in public life-in-A rehearsal of the cantata "The terest you most? Which is your

bia church Sunday afternoon. The To insure domestic felicity, said next rehearsal will be held in the Dr. Hirschfeld, some of these ques-Colchester church next Sunday aft- tions should be answered identicalernoon, and the cantata will be pre- ly by the young man and woman instrumental music," was born in sented Sunday evening, December considering marriage and some 28 at the Colchester church, by sing- should have opposite answers. Iners representing the Tri-County cluded also in the test are questions In his tourth year he was com- Christian Endeavor Union, from the concerning qualities the individual

The result of his study and investigation has convinced Dr. the regular sermon the pastor, Rev. men and women with blond hair There he was received in the best A. W. Mellinger, will give a drama- and blue eyes and men and women of society, had excellent patrons and tic reading "The candles of God," with dark hair and dark eyes re-

The scientific terminology two groups is that the blonds are "more tender" both in physical and mental qualities. The German psychologist points out, however, that there are millions of units making up each individual and that variations from every hard and fast rule exist. Are Blonds Preferred?

Dr. Hirschfeld, short, fat, with unruly gray hair and blue eyes ed by a cast of 12 characters taken which gaze at the world complacby local people, under the direction ently from behind thick spectacles, made his first visit to the United States in 1893. He has not been here since but he is familiar with current American books. One of the first which he mentioned was "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds," by

He doesn't think Miss Loos is quite accurate. "Generally speaking I do not

want to agree with her," said Dr. Hirschfeld. "It is quite possible, sic by Lyman's orchestra and carols however, that men may be more attracted by blonds as an expression of the fashion of the times. Certain periods of history have always set certain fashions and tastes. There is no deeper justification of the theory and no scientific

Dr. Hirschfeld said that although his visit to the United States is a vacation he will also give some time to study. In January he will lecture in Chicago and later he will

speak in San Francisco. Several pupils who have studied practicing psychologisst in this country. While Dr. Hirschfeld The prosecution made no move to specializes in preventing unhappy patibility. This is done by removing the inhibitions giving rise to dif-Two defense attorneys agreed to ferences between husbands and

KIDNAP BOOTLEGGER

Chicago, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Missing from his home in Chicago Heights, the reputed "Bootleg King' James Ward, today apparently was in the hands of kidnapers who were reported to be demanding a \$50,000 ransom for his release.

Four men seized Ward yesterday as he walked from the garage in the rear of his home. Chief of Police Harry B. Strafford of Chicago

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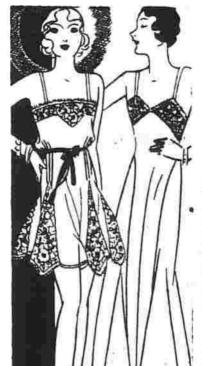
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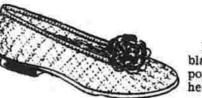
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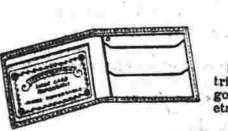
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A JOB RACKET

If the proposal of the Bureau of operation of the county homes for lies in the direction of unemploy- of man. ment solution. Its principal virtue, so far as we can see, lies in the fact that it would create a lot of nice jobs at the expense of the taxpayers of the state.

generally understood, badly man- of blood and iron that impends but often violent, why they deal in aged. The Bureau of Child Welfare is already represented in the management. The county commissioners are as likely as any other from the possession of enormous group to be level headed, conscien- surplusage of that commodity which tious citizens. The homes seem to cannot be marketed save at a heavy be fulfilling their purpose admira- loss. Representatives of the various bly. No scandal has touched any national sugar groups have been in of them. The supervision is ade- session at Brussels for weeks, enquate. It is a good system and deavoring to bring about an interworking well. But apparently it national agreement limiting the exdoes not provide enough jobs. So port tonnage of each nation on a a bill is to be presented to the Legis- basis that would sustain prices lature providing for a grand shakeup above the bankruptcy line. and the creation of a lot of new Yesterday the conference ended salaried snooping positions in con- in complete failure because the Gernection with the county home or- mans promulgated an impossible

"executive" jobs in the state.

are not likely to be in favor of any and population. proposal of the Child Welfare Bu- "Necessity" was the Germans' ly and a home. reau unless a prima facie case can reason for refusing to play the game is, of course, that the Child Welfare reason that she gave for violating other sort of work. Bureau knows better than other the neutrality of Belgium in 1914. ganization in this or any other state. bargain.

frankly, disposed to look with con- surplus will be sold in Europe at domestic service rather than no job siderable coolness on proposals to whatever sacrifice may be necessary at all. employ more and still more profes- in order to dispose of it. Probably about Bolshevism is its intrusion be- ment. But they can have the are better than they theme. regimenting of babyhood. We ob- their own way-as they did in 1914 "Oh, just sow sow." ject to the setting up of Bolshe- though not in 1918. vism's worst attribute in Connecticut in any degree whatever.

This state is already prepared, about as well as a state can be with- that the business depression is here out risk of meddlesome paternalism, because the purchasing power of the to safeguard children against actual- people is insufficient for the conly injurious neglect and against sumption of commodities on the grossly immoral contacts.

cellent intentions of the Child Wel- public's purchasing power, therefore, fare Bureau and its boosters, it is ought to help business. On that our considered opinion that it would basis the appropriation of \$60,000,be an exceedingly good idea to keep | 000 to enable the drought sufferers its wings properly clipped. In the to live instead of an appropriation present instance there appears to be of half that sum merely to stake not the slightest good reason for them to seeds, fertilizer, etc., might the reorganization of county home be regarded as helpful to the whole control and one exceedingly good country as well as to the immediate reason why the bill in question beneficiaries. should be defeated. That reason But if the government is to help is that Child Welfare in this state drought sufferers to eat and clothe is beginning to look suspiciously like themselves, how can it later on rea job racket.

SHIPS AND PLANES they seem to be having the show policy of emergency relief, may pretty much to themselves. At all have to go a good deal deeper than events a concerted drive is on to \$60,000,000. force Congress to order the build- On the other hand all these milthe London treaty.

as wriars. Since General Billy Mit- taxes, it would still go back into

chell was violently rubbed out of the business. Perhaps it would, in the picture after telling the country long run, hurt the income tax payer that surface-sailing war ships were no more to take some of his profits as out of date as war canoes, there to grease the wheels of business. has apparently been no one in whereby he could continue to make Washington, either in the adminis- other profits, than to have business tration or in the Congressional mili- dry up altogether thus ruining his tary and naval committees, who has profits as well as stirring up goodever given a moment's thought to ness knows what troubles in the the question whether any navy, country. Published Every Evening Except the question whether any navy, Sundays and Holidays Entered at the however big or powerful, would be worth a plugged nickel in a new whether the country can ever get war. Anyone can, by simply hold- out of this slump without raising

ing out his hand, become the recipi- income taxes-and whether it is wise of figures showing the relative strengths of the United States navy and the navy of any other power. of all news dispatches credited to it But let him try to find out whether man in a boat. There are a number the United States navy could sur- of other persons in the boat. They

vive attack by the air forces of anything to enlighten him he will be

It would seem to be really a matter of concern to the people of this country, when they are asked to pay some hundreds of millions of dollars tions.

The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in have even the remotest chance of all hands go blithely along, advocating, protesting and arguing about relative fleet strengths just as though this were 1910 instead of Child Welfare to reorganize the 1930 and the airplane were a toy instead of the most sinister mliitary children has any merit it probably machine ever conceived in the brain

OWN WAY AGAIN

Germany is about to precipitate another war in very much the same spirit as she precipitated the war of 1914. This time it is not a war

Every sugar exporting nation in the world is in the soup, so to speak.

ultimatum, announced that the AUSTRIAN GIRLS It is said that in Hartford County other conferees might take it or there would be about eight "social leave it, and rudely quit the conwelfare workers" operating in con- ference and went home. The nection with the county home and a amount of sugar which they decorresponding number, according to manded a right to export was more population, in the other counties, than twice that which had been There would also be eight gilt edged arrived at by the other conferees as Germany's rightful share of world Very frankly our predispositions sugar trade based on production

people what things or conditions Germany's sugar export necessi- sands of dollars are being spent to contribute to the welfare of a child. ties are actually nowhere near as relieve distress and unemployment. Well, we take the liberty of doubt- great as those of Cuba or Java, A method of solving the serious ing whether the Child Welfare Bu- where sugar is the economic blood unemployment among girls and resu has ever conclusively estab- and sinew of the country. Never- problem that faced the government lished its infallibility. We even take theless she needed all the money she in this connection, but under the dolthe liberty of being somewhat skep- could get by dumping sugar, and lar subsidy scheme householders tical concerning even its near-infalli- she proposed to go ahead, willy nilly, who never have employed domestic bility—or that of any similar or- if she couldn't get all the best of the ganization in this or any other state. bargain

Wherefore we are, again quite It is now probable that the Cuban business girls likewise have adopted

DOLES AND TAXES

Substantially everybody is agreed scale of boom production. What-With all due respect for the ex- ever might operate to increase the

fuse to extend precisely the same kind of aid to industrial workers who need food and clothes just as The big navy people are at it much as do the drought stricken again, and, perhaps because there is farmers-and who must have fuel a general belief that any sort of into the bargain or freeze to death? proceeding that will create work It looks as though the federal govand business has its good points, ernment, once it starts in on this

ing of the fleet up to the point of lions would go into the general purphysical parity as determined by chasing fund of the country. Even if the sum grew to several hundred Yet in all these discussions about millions it would all find its way into ships and guns there is no word, and the channels of trade-help out the apparently no thought, of the air- weakened purchasing power. If it plane save as a cargo for airplane should have to be met by income

We are beginning to doubt

THE LEWIS RUMPUS

Perhaps Sinclair Lewis is like all lean over to one side, joyously Canada or Mexico or the Georgian waving their hands at the folks Republic and if he can get hold of ashore. Mr. Lewis observes that tutchers and brewers to be honest the combined weight of these pas- with the public. This was the first sengers, crowded against the lee gunwale, is turning the boat over. Wherefore he climbs upon the of the modern movement for pure weather gunwale and leans as far food is Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, who outboard as he can. By leaning so said, "I have always stood for food be tacked onto the Norris resolution much farther out on his side than fight for pure foods he stated, "This being sent to a conference committhe others are leaning on their side in a struggle for human rights as the which would compromise or adhe hopes, perhaps, to strike a sort much as the Revolutionary or Civil just it until it was satisfactory to surviving attack by the air. But of balance and keep the boat on a more or less even keel. If he is guarantee of health."

going free of robbery and with a etal opinion that the House Republican leaders couldn't stand seeing more extravagant in his denunciahe is to stand a ghost of a show of

> That is why crusaders are so superlatives, why their accusations sound reckless, and why, so often, their pronouncements and their arguments do not stand up well under meticulous analysis. They have to make a raucous noise to be heard above the monotone of mob gabble.

It seems to us that the best evidence possible that the Nobel prize judges did not go so far astray is to ulterated and their purity lessened feeling that has been stirred up against poisonous substances being over the award. If the prize, for used in foods to preserve or color instance, had been given to Harold them. A third evil was that brands Bell Wright, who would have both- were not required to state accurate-

GLAD TO GET JOBS

Toward the \$3 wage the govern-

sional interferers in the domestic re- the Germans will realize far less friend, the King of Siam, who has lations of the people of this state. from their sugar than if they had asked for talkies without song, be- his arm and hands. The right hand side to side in this position The thing that we like least of all accepted the terms of the agree- lieves apparently that some movies started first and is now quite stiff.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

FOOD THAT IS FOOD

Experience has shown that no civlized country is able to keep its food wholesome without developing laws controlling the purity of food. The trick of making foods seem better than they are is as old as marketing itself. In Athens and Rome for example, special investigators were used to watch the selling of wine to prevent wine from being adulterated with coloring and flavoring agents. As early as 1203 a proclamation was issued in England called the "pillory and tumbrel" to compel bakers, law in England to take not of food adulteration.

The man who stands at the head

tions of American bunk than the Wiley started his work as chief of tion which had been sponsored by Babbitts are in their promulgation United States Department of Agri- stantly insurgent Norris, who bolted of it possibly this may be a conse- culture. He turned his attention at the Hoover ticket in 1928. quence of the fact that there are once to the subject of food without so few Lewises and so many Bah- adulteration. Although he had no nient is passed it will come to the bitts. A lone individual engaged in popular following at the time, he be- Senate in the normal course of a scrap with a dozen antagonists to protect the health of a human d'ciary Committee there, of which must need sock a good deal harder being buying food. Dr. Wiley or- Norris is chairman. than any one of the dozen socks if ganized a study of food adulteration and aroused public opinion through

Senator Paddock of Nebraska succeeded in getting a bill past the Senate but it was thrown out of the House of Representatives. The interests which were behind the movement to keep foods as they were concentrated on preventing the passage of any pure food laws. Some of the representatives sent to Washington insisted that if the Pure Food Laws were passed it would mean the downfall of the entire American in-

At that time foods could be adbe found in the profundity of the by having cheaper substances added and the public had no protection neither was the weight nor quantity of not diagnose diseases of meither was the weight nor quantity if you will send me a doctor's report food manufacturers who were willing to provide pure food and honest you my advice. meight were forced to the wall by those dealers who could under-sell

them by adulterating. Finally, under the leadership of give me your advice as to the best AS \$3 SERVANTS Drug Act was signed by the Presi- rings." Dr. Wiley the Federal Foods and way of piercing my ears for ear Sydney, Australia. (AP.)—Thou- if any substance has been mixed are fastened in with a screw device six-hour working day. sands of girls in Australia have or packed with it, so as to reduce, and increase the pressure of the deserted the ranks of unemployed or lower, or injuriously affect its screw two or three times each day. for domestic jobs that pay \$3 week- quality, or strength; second, if any in the course of time the circulation They've done it gladly, too, for it or in part for the article; third, of the pressure and a hole may be be made out for it. The assumption with the other nations. The same many were ill-equipped for any if any valuable constituent of the ar- made in the lobe without any sensaticle has been wholly or in part ab- tion of pain. stracted; fourth, if it be mixed, colment pays a subsidy of \$1. Thou- ored, powdered, coated or strained in a manner whereby damage or inferiority is concealed: fifth, if it contains any added deleterious ingredient which may render it injurious to health . . . when such products are ready for consumption; sixth, if it consists in whole or in part of a

> slaughter." QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Muscular Weakness) Question: Mrs. U. H. writes: "Mv i is about one and a half years since Answer: There are several disord-

All Together Now! Let's Turn on the Heat!

OUR COUNTRY IS TO-DAY STRONGER AND

THAN EVER IN HISTORY --- PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

RICHER IN RESOURCES, IN EQUIPMENT, IN SKILL,

BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

George W. Norris of Nebraska is duck" amendments for which he has in 1928-before the famous Norris through this session of Congress.

The Norris constitutions, amendment, as passed by the Senate of this Congress after passage on four previous occasions, has been ignored by the House in favor of an amendment which will both abolish "lame duck" sessions and clear up points of presidential succession, It appears passed in this session by the House, hearing the name of Congressman chairman of the committee on elec- fail to qualify. tions which prepared it.

Ordinarily any changes or additions desired by the House would that is food." In speaking of the us an amendment, the measure then War; a battle for the privilege of both houses. But it is a rather genlican leaders couldn't stand seeing On the 9th of April, 1883, Dr. an amendment enter the Constitu-

leved it of the greatest importance things and be referred to the Ju-

Will Join Gifford magazines and newspapers to this if this comes to pass as he expects, he will advocate the Gifford reasure rather than adopt any course which might further delay "lame duck" legislation He will still regard the amendment as a final triumph for his long fight.

Both Norris and Gifford believe there is now an unprecedented popular sentiment for abolition of "lame were alike, word for word, the bills ducks." Under the Constitution as wouldn't become a law until one had it now stands, members of Congress acted on the other's. So when the defeated at the polls in November return here to serve three months of a Senate resolution. If they won't each short session, while newly-elec- pass ours and we don't pass theirs ted members cannot sit in regular session until 13 months after elec- I'm perfectly willing to ignore the tion. This session has an unusually insult to the Senate and pass their large contingent of defeated mem- bill if we can get it through."

sbers in both houses and Gifford save probably 90 per cent of editorial comment in the country now favors Washington, Dec. 16. - Senator eliminating the "lame duck" session. Gifford's resolution, introduced willing to lay aside considerations of last April and approximately the personal pride in the famous "lame same thing offered in the House

fought these last 10 years if that will bold to Smith-as the "amended help get "lame duck" legislation Norris resolution" ends the terms of president and vice president on Jen. 24 and of senators and representatives on Jan. 4. Congress would meet at least once a year. conveying on Jan. 4. If a president is not chosen before the new presidential term begins or if the president-elect fails to qualify then the vice president-elect becomes presiikely that this amendment will be dent until the president-elect has cualified. Congress is empowered to nake a law covering any case where Charles L. Gifford of Massachusetts, a president and vice president-elect Essentially Alike

Norris proposes different dates in January, but the two resolutions are ersentially the same except for the presidential succession matter attuched to the Gifford resolution. The Norris resolution has passed the Senate five times. It reached the House floor but once and failed to get the required two-thirds vote.

Gifford says the succession feature is more important than the "lame duck" angle, for if the president or vice president or both were to die between election time and inauguration time, "a catastrophe might happen to our government," if provisions had not been made.

"The House apparently wanted to insult the Senate," says Norris. "The ruling oligarchy over there kept the resolution, after its last passage, pigeon-holed for 10 months. Now they apparently are going to vote on their own resolution and ours will stay over there.

"The only possible objection to incorporating the House succession clause is that it added another controversial point to the measure. I wanted to keep it simple because the mportant point was to abolish 'lame duck' sessions.

"If each house passed bills which there won't be any legislation. So

ers that could cause the symptoms VETER AN EICHTER of his condition I will be glad to send

(Piercing the Ears) Question: Mrs. J. writes: "Please

dent on the 30th of June, 1906. Ac- Answer: A method for piercing cording to this Food and Drug Act, the lobes of the ears frequently used rail disputes is leading thousands a food is adulterated when: "First, in Europe is to use ear rings which of railroad workers in a fight for a substance has been substituted whol- will be entirely stopped in the area

(Double Chins)

Question, Mrs. Wm. E. asks: "Will seeing your answer.'

fifthy, decomposed or putrid annual will help in reducing a double chin. railroad worker he started as a news | tor a moment recognize them. For or vegetable substance, or if it is This one is especially effective: agent when 15. the product of a diseased animal or Tense the neck muscles and quickly In 1889 Whitney became a brakeone that has died otherwise than by throw the head back, keeping the man for the Illinois Central. After eyes of the whipped and disolate can just standing out and ringing a bell." gruscles tense. Repeat this several working for three railroads he was be haunted. times and gradually increase the appointed freight conductor for the And they gather just now in the bell and he calls to the passing number of times each day. Another Chicago and Northwestern. In 1896- hope that they can get jobs playing crowd to give something for the exercise is taken by placing a pillow he became a member of the Eagle | the role of the merriest, kindliest, poor. sgainst the wall and leaning with Grove, Iowa, chapter of the Brother- cheeriest figure in all the great the forehead against the pillow so hood of Railway Trainmen and world of man-created fictions. They -wherein the men who masquerade husband is a middle aged man and that the muscles on the front of the is losing the use of the muscles of neck are tensed. Roll the head from in their long series of fights for look dully upon the shelves piled a city's most dishevelled and miser-

When a fellow gets started on vice-president of the national Brothtween the child and its parents, the glorious satisfaction of having had asked how business was, replied, what would you advise?"

Then there's the farmer who, it started. What is causing this, and the wrong track, says the office erhood of Railway Trainmen before sage, then is the time to make being elected president in 1928. sage, then is the time to make being elected president in 1928.

LEADS RAIL MEN FOR 6-HOUR DAY

Cleveland .- (AP)-A veteran of

He is A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen with headquarters here. Since obtaining a job as freight brakeman at 16. Whitney has taken part in eight wage movements.

The fight in which he now is leader is aimed largely at relief of the unemployment situation. Two results are sought: first, a six-hour you please publish again the exer- day or a five-day week, and second, cises for getting rid of double chins? the stabilization of rail employment. Several of us will be interested in Whitney was born in 1873 at Cedar Falls, Iowa. To achieve his

> since has been leading rail laborers gather in hopeless lines, and they as the spirit of Christmas are among better conditions.

> Whitney served as trustee and coats. That year he took a leading part in with these men who would be Santa him the rest of the year no one the western wage movement sponsored by conductors and trainmen. In the last two years Whitney has made more than 200 speeches in United States and Canada, stressing the necessity for a shorter working day as the only cure for the unemployment situation which he says has resulted largely from introductions of automatic machinery.

AIRWAY LIGHTING **ACROSS COUNTRY** NEAR COMPLETION

Washington, (AP)-Federal lighting in the eastern section of the mid-transcontinental airway has won a race against winter. Major work has been completed

aviators from New York to the Pacific southwest. The route from New York to Philadelphia is lighted; work beween Philadelphia and Pittsburgh has been completed; while the newest link in the chain, from Pittsburgh to Columbus, is nearing com-

Lights are in operation between Columbus and Indianapolis; the strip between Indianapolis and St. Louis is ready for final inspection; and the stretches between St. Louis. Kansas City and Waynoka. are already lighted.

pletion.

Waynoka to Amarillo, Albuquerque toys you ought to select. and Los Angeles, is being surveyed. Tying in to the eastern section, the very last, this trouble is intensi- Probably in obedience to some the airway lighting between Wash- fcd-and, like as not you get some- one's order there to scram ington and Pittsburgh has been thing that sonny won't really care To the scientist who said the germ completed and 20 to 22 beacon sites much for. ington and Norfolk, Va.

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New York, Dec. 16 .- The Santas; boots. "Yes, it was different. Me for whom there is no Christmas are wife and I was living in a small town upstate. But I couldn't get a job, so gathering again. we drifted to New York. A kid's They're gathering at certain emcome since.

ployment bureaus; they're gathering just down 42d street where the Proadway beit becomes a faint echo in dark and dismal corners; they are wonder now I could have somegathering in the offices of department stores and in the headquarters day. Wasn't so particular whether of charitable organizations. Children who expect Santa to but it did sort of seem that I just Answer: Any of the neck exercises childhood ambition of becoming a come down chimneys would never

these men are tattered and hungry. en. I heard there was a Santa Claus Their eyes are haunted as only the job open and it paid \$4 a day for

high with white beards and red able.

line for a moment and fell to talking to play ais role. What happens to

mas there is a demand for something walking in and they hold a job for like three or four thousand Kris him. He says he gets a kick out of Kringles. They stand upon the street it And the story is that last year corners for several weeks and ring he hopped a freight to get here on bells and ask the passing crowds to time. As soon as his role has been drop money in boxes.

under the chin and ask the best of gets one big thrill a year patting true believers what they want Santa youngsters on the head and smiling Claus to bring. They stand on chill corners in rain and in snow wondering what

"It was different three years ago," began the first Santa as he changed his torn shoes for a pair of shining

their own children will get



When you buy presents for a ch at Christmas time, the biggest part place near the capital." of the job usually consists of mak-The final link, from north of ing up your mind which of the many

to make a careful choice.

"Well, it begins to get sort o' close to Christmas and I began to thin' in the kitchen on Christmas there was anything in the closet. couldn't face the kid if there wasn't And so he stands and rings a

But there's one-Harrigan by The other morning I joined the Lame-who comes back every year seems to know. Just a few weeks It seems that just before Christ- before Christmas he always comes acted he disappears into the world They shuck the passing children again—a wandering worker who from behind a set of false whiskers. -GILBERT SWAN.

STUDY INDIAN MUSIC

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 16 .- (AP.) -Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, is going to Mexico December 22 to study the music of the Indians. Ossip Gabrilowitsch and guest conductors will lead the orchestra during his ab-

It is expected that Stokowski will spend most of his time near Mexico City. "The various Indian tribes live in isolated sections," Mr. Stokowski said. "They have no contact with one another and in each tribe the musical development has been more or less independent.

"It would be impossible for me to reach some of the inaccessible places where they live. There are many Mexican officials who are greatly interested in the ancient arts of their country, however, and they are bringing

Prices of eggs fell to a new r

for the common cold is too small to have been installed between Wach- If you do it now, you'll have time be seen by the microscope, the witty cynic says "Oh, don't bacilli."

UNEMPLOYMENT

DROUGHT RELIEF

HERE TOMORROY

Good Ice Between Two and

Four Inches Thick At Center

Springs-Wallett In Charge

Manchester's skating season will

begin tomorrow if we have another

cold night tonight such as last

night, according to advices received from Frank Wallet, custodian of

Center Springs pond. The ice has frozen from two to four inches

thick but the surface is not uniform

and it will take another cold night

to make the entire surface safe for

a large number of people. The ice is

FINE CONCERT GIVES HARTFORD BROKERAGE XMAS FUND A BOOST CO. ORDERED TO CLOSE UP

Beethoven Glee Club At Its "frozen assets." Best Last Night In Program of Favorites.

Community Fund will benefit by a ing into the receivership but the substantial amount as a result of the Beethoven Glee Club Charity made the searching examination of Concert at the High School Auditorium last night, attended by an The depreciation in values the past audience estimated at close to 500 persons. The fund to date totals \$1738 and when the receipts of the concert and of the St. Mary's Young Men's Club charity dance are turned over to the committee, it is expected that the total will reach nearly \$2500. Individual donations however, are coming in slowly and as the company Mr. Shippee took ac- around loose. to insure raising of the quote of

Favorite Numbers The concert was one of the finest ever given by the Beethoven Club, the twelve numbers having been selected from its concert programs of the past five years and were familiar to audience and singer alike. The club and its assisting artists sang and played their utmost best, as though imbued with the to the cause of charity, with no at this time how much money the claimed." thought of giving all in their power monetary reward or gain whatso- company owes or how it is likely to ever to themselves.

Robert Doellner, Manchester's outstanding violinist, appeared in two groups of numbers, and was greeted that his appearances locally are too it was stated by Mr. Shippee and breathe freely." few and far between to satisfy | Edmund S. Wolfe of Bridgeport, its lovers of fine music. Doellner was superb. He played with all the spirit and feeling of a truly great artist and the technique of a master. Opening with "Nocturne" he next played the difficult "Moto Perpetuo," and was forced to respond with an encore. His second group offices in the state, two in New of three numbers also met with York state and equity interest in great applause and it was with re- companies having the Kingston title luctance that the audience ceased in Massachusetts and Montreal. hand-clapping.

Pearson's Solos G. Albert Pearson, prominent bass | New Haven and here. soloist, was in unusually fine voice and in his single group of three had trading accounts with the Connumbers scored an instant triumph. necticut Utilities Company and the "A Prayer For You," was especially | Connecticut Trading Company. well received as was the following It is stated that the extent to HUB MANUFACTURES number, "Daniel." As an encore which these figure in the receiver-Mr. Pearson sang "I Love You ship will depend upon the examina-

Club at Best The glee club opened its program at once to be ready for a court hearwith Schubert's "Sanctus," a reing on January 9 on the question of ligious number of great beauty then dashed into Prosser's "The Sea," followed by the swiftly moving and the situation was not yet clear activities, many of which are despirited "The Sleigh," by KountzBaldwin. The next group included enough to determine what the proscidedly lacking in value. a marvelous rendition of Di Lasso's pects were for reorganization of the "Echo Song," in which half the chorus acts as the echo to the song, standing off to one side of the hall. The negro spiritual Canaan," was favored by the would be found to rehabilitate King- dangerous." audience, as was, in all truth, prac- | ston and Company, after the receivtically every number on the entire ership has straightened out ac-

After a brief intermission the club resumed with the "Italian Street Song" from Naughty Marietta with Miss Elsie Berggren singing Approximately 0 persons in Central the incidental solo, to the delight of New York, according to Alexander the audience, which found much to L Saul, Syracuse attorney of the applaud in her work. Brahms "Lul- Bureau of Securities of the State laby," was profusely greeted, applause which continued with singing of "Reaper's Song." Quartet Group

The final group consisted of "Hark The Holy Voices," with Miss Berggren again singing the incidental solo. The appeal of this number was accentuated by having a quartet sing accompaniment from the hallway beyond the stage. Next came the highly numerous "Musical trust," followed by "The Lost Chord," as a triumphant finale. Rudolf Swanson did a remarkably fine bit of solo work in connection with this number, and the club's rendition of this immortal composition left nothing to be asked for but

L. Burdette Hawley carried the burden of accompanist with his usual skill and finese of technique. He was assisted in two numbers by Miss Eva M. Johnson, of whom no matter how much was written in praise it would be little enough. The entire program follows: Sanctus Schubert

The Sea Prosser
The Sleigh Kountz-Baldwin Beethoven Glee Club Nocturne Chopin-Wilhelmy Moto Perpetuo Bridge Robert Doellner

Echo Song Di Lasso Sweet Canaan Reddick Lift Thine Eyes . . . Logan-Baldwin Beethoven Glee Club When The King Went Forth To War

Koeneman A Prayer For You Tours Daniel Enders
G. Albert Pearson

INTERMISSION Italian Street Song (Naughty Marietta) Herbert Soprano Solo-Miss Berggren Lullaby Brahms Reaper's Song Bohemian-Folk Song Beethoven Glee Club Spanish Dance Granados

Romance d'Ambrosio Scherzo Tarantelle... Wieniakski Robert Doellner Hark The Holy Voices Wilson Soprano Solo-Miss Berggren Musical Trust Clokey The Lost Chord .. Sullivan-Brewer Solo-Rudolf Swanson

Beethoven Glee Club Floral Decorations Donated by Park Hill Flower Shop

SUPERVISOR DIES

Meriden. Dec. 16 .- (AP) -- Bartlett Kreusberger, for many years supervisor of the bakery at the Connecticut State School for Boys here, and who was retired on pension two years ago, died today following a brief illness of pneumonia. He is survived by two daughters, three sons and two grandchildren.

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The examination of the company since last Saturday was one of the most exhaustive ever conducted by his department, Commissioner Ship-pee said last night in telling of the last minute efforts to avoid court action. Many hundreds of thousands of dollars were put into the com-Manchester's 1930 Christmas pany in an effort to save it from goslump in stock values all last week Saturday and Sunday necessary. men may be hard to deny.

Gets Court Order Christmas is little more than a week | tion going into court at 4 p. m. yesoff, the Christmas Community Fund terday and securing the court order. committee requests that contribu- Today the receiver was unable to tions be made as quickly as possible give out a statement as to assets Ramon Franco told an interviewer and liabilities of the Kingston Com- today he and his compatriots had solvent." The assets appeared to be after pledging adhesion to the moveabout \$800,000 in which the chief ment, backed out at the last minute. items are the home building of the company here, furniture and some against us," Franco commented, other fixed items.

What can be realized of the se- surrender. Nevertheless nothing can curities held will depend largely up- arrest the republican movement on the future of the Stock Market. | which will soon swamp Spain. In It was stated that no one can say one month a republic will be probe salvaged.

Not Involved The Guardian Investment Trust, it is stated, is intact. This company with an acclaim that was proof is not affected by the receivership, president, also said last night that indicated that the portfolio was enbrokerage concern.

Tme Kingston Company had nine

In Connecticut their offices were in Bridgeport, Meriden, Willimantic, The company also sponsored and

tion which the Phoenix State Bank and Trust Company will undertake

permanent receivership. company. Much money had been put counts.

HITS NEW YORK Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 16 .- (AP)- Department of Law, were affected by the closing of F. E. Kingston and Company, Hartford, Conn., brokers

with a branch office here. George O. Wolfe, the Syracuse branch manager, said Mr. Saul estimated that securities valued at between \$35,000 and \$50,000 had been sent to the main office in the past few weeks by their owners and were unreported.

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quest for extradition of the twelve On the other hand should asylum few days were estimated to have be granted, or interment continued, been 15 per cent in the value of the Major Franco and his companions securities held by the Kingston are obsessed with a republicanism which amounts to zealotry and the Portuguese dictatorship, always When there seemed no further wary of revolution itself, is said not hope of reinforcing the position of to desire such free spirits roaming

FRANCO INTERVIEWED pany. The bank commissioner said failed in their attempted coup yesthat the company was "technically terday, because the artillery corps "When the artillery opened fire "there was only one alternative-

> Object of Attempt He said that the object of their attempt was "to establish liberty and impose a constitution on the Spanish people which, republican or otherwise, would permit Spain to

Franco declined to say how he had escaped from prison a few weeks examination by the commissioner ago but said he had been hiding in a village near Madrid. "I did not tirely separate from that of the want to go too far away from the government or the King for I knew a revolution was inevitable."

General Gonzalo Queipo De Llano Sierra, reputedly chief of the revolutionary forces, said the failure of their plans was due primarily to the rashness of Captain Fermin Galan Rodriquez, who was executed after suppression of the revolt at Jaca

POISONOUS JAKEY

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markets are full of products that It was stated this morning that are alleged to have unusual vitamin

"Recent surveys have shown that some drugs prescribed by physiinto the company to save it and cians in the most serious diseases those close to the situation were un-"Sweet able to say whether other money proper potency. Either is extremely

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The Big Trail" Being Exhibited Two Days For Benefit of Boys.

In an effort to raise funds to meet WITH OTHER REBS this year's deficit and to carry on tile city of 20,000. the Scouting program during the coming year, Manchester Council, Boy Scouts of America, is sponsoring the showing of "The Big Trail," at the State Theater tomorrow and Thursday. The showing of this production, which is said to rival 'The Covered Wagon," of several vears ago, is especially timely as this is the 100th anniversary of covered wagon days and is being observed in schools throughout Manchester with special programs.

Tickets may be obtained from all Boy Scouts. The townspeople are urged to buy them in advance in that the Scouts obtain a percentage Lisbon, Dec. 16 .- (AP.) -Major on all they sell but do not realize anything on tickets sold at the door. Contributions to Scouting this year have been small and the finance committee finds that the council will face a deficit at the end of the year, unless ways and means can be devised of raising enough to cover ex-

> West in the days when the covered them as she walked up Fifth Avenue wagons started west from the Saturday morning.

> > **ANNOUNCEMENT**

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Thursday, Dec. 18th from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

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FOUR BANKS CLOSE

Gastonia, N. C., Dec. 16-(AP) -Four Gaston county banks failed to open their doors today, leaving only one financial institution in this tex-

The First National bank and the Gaston Loan and Trust Company of Gastonia, the Bank of Dallas and the Peoples Bank of West Gastonia blamed "heavy withdrawals" in notices saying they would not open. The First National bank, largest of the four, had \$3,066,072.11 on deporist September 24, resources were listed at \$4,656,067.68. Sank officials said \$800,000 had been paid to depositors since November 20, when the American National Bank of Asheville closed its doors. L. L. Jenkins, president of the Asheville bank, was vice president

OFFERS \$10,000 REWARD

of the First National bank and its

largest single stockholder.

New York, Dec. 16-(AP)- A \$10,000 reward has been offered for information leading to the recovery of \$50,000 worth of unset diamonds. A. Edwards Fisher, gem dealer, made the offer today. He said that "The Big Trafi" is an epic of the Mrs. Fisher must have dropped

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Janet E. Wilcox Stricken With Appendicitis While girls. Pictures which he had paint-Visiting At Winsted.

Miss Janet E. Wilcox, teacher of lady, Mrs. Dora Wilder.
Latin at Manchester High school, is The note which he ca at the Litchfield County hospital re- will, was dated June 1, 1928, and covering from an appendicitis opera- was not witnessed. It had not been tion she underwent on Saturday. offered for probate. Miss Wilcox had gone to Winsted to visit her sister and was stricken following a hunting trip. The operation was reported to have been very successful and Miss Wilcox is expected to be able to leave the institution shortly. Her place is being taken by Mrs. Dorothy Harlowe of Rockville.

"PENNILESS" LEAVES \$2,000 Stamford, Dec. 16.-(AP)-William C. Rooney, about 60, thought to are sorting packages and letters on be penniless, was found dead in his mail trains. The motor vehicle servroom here, leaving a will, which he ice hired 1,000 and 250 were added Notre Dame should beat the U. S. drew, disposing of an estate esti- to the force of rural carriers.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER mated to be worth \$2,000. He had been dead 24 hours when his body was discovered. Medical Examiner Dr. Raiph W. Crane, said death was caused by acute alcoholism. All

money of the estate, about \$1,500, is bequeathed to Alice Lockwood, 18, an inmate of a home for delinquent ed, were willed to Wilbur Toms, a friend, and furniture to his land-

The note which he called his last

P. O. AIDS 40,000 Washington, Dec. 16.—(AP.) + More than 40,000 persons out of

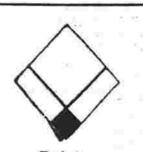
work last week were busy today at \$6.50 a day. The Postoffice Department need-ed them to help with the Christmas skating enthusiasts of Manchester mail. It has \$7,200,000 to pay them. may be assured of some good skate Forty thousand are temporary ing if the mercury dips below ten clerks, carriers and labors and 3,500

C. after rambling over the U.S. A.

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN

Dozens and Dozens Of Smart GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS

Can Be Found At Hale's At Prices To Suit All



Gift Hankies 25c

Dozens of dainty gift hankies in fine Swiss and linen with appliqued designs n soft pastels. Also embroidered and lace trimmed models. Beautiful handkerchiefs in a vast assortment at this popular price.

Plain Hemstitched Linen Hankies 6 for 69c

Crocheted or tatted edges will look lovely on these plain white linen handkerchiefs with neat, hemstitched hems.



Cotton Hankies

The best-looking printed handkerchiefs that any school girl will delight in receiving Christmas morn. A variety of designs in wanted colorings. Fine quality at a low price.

> Neatly Boxed Swiss Handkerchiefs 3 In Box

> > 79c

Women's fine Swiss handkerchiefs smartly packed three in a gift box. Em. broidered . . bordered . . appliqued . . printed hand-kies in a choice of smart styles.



Boys' Bordered Hankies

What could be a more welcomed gift for the school boy than half a dozen of these bordered handkerchiefs? Fine cottons with gay colored borders.



Colorful Boxed Handkies 3 In Box

50c

These attractively boxed handkerchiefs of three are one of our most popular Christmas numbers. Three dainty handkies in wanted designs boxed for Christmas giving. Splendid value at 3 for 50c.

Pastel Chiffon Dance 'Kerchiefs



and lace fashion these adorable dance handkies. In soft pastels to match or contrast with one's dance frocks. Excellent for the girl who goes out regularly to dances.

> Children's Boxed Handkerchiefs 3 In Box

> > 25c

Cunning little figures are embroidered in the corners of these little hankies. Packed three in a box with bright pin or bracelet. Also boxes of two hankies.



Imported Boxed Swiss Handkerchiefs

\$1.50

For the girl who is hard to please, choose one of these gift boxes containing three of the daintiest handkerchiefs we've seen this year. Lace and embroidered trimmed in

Hale's Handkerchiefs Main Floor, rear



Handkerchiefs 12 1-2c

Printed . . embroidered . . bordered . . and plain handkerchiefs - all priced but 121/c each. Excellent for school girls and business women. Dozens and dozens of styles awaiting your selec-

> Autograph Gift Handkerchiefs 6 for 59c

For a friend, give a half dozen of these linen handkerchiefs containing your friend's name. Alice, Florence, Lillian, Marie and others in assorted colors.



Women's Imported Fine Handkerchiefs

You'll just love our 50c nandkerchiefs - they're so lainty and smart. Beautiful imported linens and sheer Swiss models trimmed with touches of imported lace, hand embroidery, and appliqued trimmings. Also colored linens with sports mo-

> Dainty Silk Handkerchief Cases 59c

A friendly gift-one of these pastel taffeta or rayonsatin handkerchief cases. Packed with on or two hankies, it will make a smart litle gift. Tailored and lace rimmed cases in pastel shades.



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New linen handkerchiefs pliqued trimmings complete with hand rolled hems. Also plain white initialed and bordered handkerchiefs for the men folks at 50c.

Shop Hale's - "The Christmas Thrift Store"

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To express regard for those you respect.

What gift of equal cost can compare with a

CHOCOLATES

Specially packaged for

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The Perfect

To bring pleasure to those you love.

To carry happiness to those you would please.

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Christmas

Stop in and make your selections today.

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orcelain Tub

Balloon type

Wringer Rolls

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Small Down Payment-Balance Monthly

Ask For a Free Demonstration.

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Christmas Gift

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, December 16. Tuesday, December 10.
The opening selection of Barlow's Symphony orchestra to be heard from WABC and associated stations at 9:30 Tuesday night is Beethoven's "Coriosanus." This is followed by Brahms "Hungarlan Dance," Grieg's "Morning," "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" by Wagner, and the march from "Prince Igor" by Borodin. Astrid Fjelde, soprano, guest artist during the concert hour at WJZ beginning at 9 o'clock. will sing two selections, "Air de Lia" from "L'Enfant Prodigue" and "Nuit d'Etolles," The orchestra under the direction of Cesare Sodero will play sed'Etolles." The orchestra under the direction of Cesare Sodero will play selections from the French composer Debussy, including "Cortege." "Second Arabesque," and "Beau Soir." When the male quartet of the program to be heard from WEAF and associated stations at 9 o'clock comes to the microbase the feature number to be prephone, the feature number to be pre-

earols arranged by the conductor of the orchestra, Frank Black. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastedn Standard. Black

sented will be a medley of Christman

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-110C. 8:00—Orchestra; variety 9:20—WABC programs (11/2 hrs.) 11:30—Mickey Alpert's orchestra.

283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. -WJZ programs (14 hrs.) 5:20—Masqueraders program. 5:20—Masqueraders program. 9:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 1:00-Marylanders orchestra. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. n_Big Brother Club. 7:30-WEAF programs (414 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1280.

5:15—Artists; dinner music. 5:00—WABC programs (4½ hrs.) 333.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—900. 5-WEAF programs (14 hr.) 8:00—School music period. 8:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 12:00—Theater organ recital. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 8:30—Bubble blowers. 06-Studio musical program. :00-American Scribe's questions, 0:15-Variety; cotton queen.

:30—Cabaret. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 7:80—Studio concert music. 7:30—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 12:00—Studio dance music. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. 6:30-Favorites of Broadway. 422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710. 7:30—Sports talk, Chick Meehan. 7:45—Brothers; footlight echoes. 8:30—Chronicle; character reading.

545,1-WKRC. CINCIN ATI-550. 9:00-Artists feature hour. 11:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 5-Feature music program. 30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 315.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 30-Dinner dance music, 100-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:15—Two dance orchestras to 1:00. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 30-Dinner dance orchestra.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

50,000 W., 1080 K. C., 282.8 M.

Tuesday, December 16, 1930

110-Ilima Islanders-Mike Hanapi,

5:00—Pond's Afternoon Tea—NBC.

5:30—Sunset Hour — Christiaan

6:30—Broadway Favorites—Norman

160th Anniversary of Birth of

Beethoven Observed by WTIC

Musicians

Homage to the memory of the

great Austrian musician, Ludwig

van Beethoven, who was born 160

years ago today, will be paid by the

5:30 o'clock this afternoon. Bee-

thoven is regarded today as the fa-

ther of modern instrumental music.

No other musician in history is held

in higher esteem both for his music

and his personality than this genius

who met his manifold adversities

with such indomitable courage and

aspiration. Director Christiaan

Kriens has chosen Beethoven's Turk-

ish March, from "The Ruins of Ath-

ens," to commemorate the com-

225-WDRC

Hartford-1330

Tuesday, December 16, 1930

4:00-Italian Idyll-Vincent Sorey's

4:40-Speech of the Prince of Wales

at the Annual Banquet of the

5:15-Adventures in Words, Dr.

5:30—Bert Lown and his Biltmore

:00-Harry Tucker and his Barclay

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:00-Frederick William Wile, "The

Political Situation in Washington

45-The Early Book Worm, Alex-

:15-Musical Aviators Orchestra.

:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News.

45-Premier Salad Dressers -

Bradford Browne and Al Llewelyn,

radio comedians; Freddie Rich's

lives of two transcontinental Trav-

ganist; Jerry "Closeup" Madison;

1:00—Paul Tremaine and his Dance

1:80-Morton Downey with Jack

Pettis and his Orchestra.

Meon Midn.—Silent.

slers; Pete and his orchestra.

direction Howard Barlow.

Deutsch and his Orchestra.

:00—To be announced.

:15-Stock Quotations; Weather.

Sales Managers Association of The 8:45-J. A. Joysters.

5:00-Rhythm Kings-Nat Brusil- 9:01-Westinghouse Tango Trouba-

musical staff of Station WTIC dur- 6:14-Temperature.

ing "The Sunset Hour" listed for 6:15-Savannah Liners Orchestra-

6:12-News; Highlights in Sport.

4:30-Bridge Game-NBC.

4:00 p. m.-News.

Kriens, director.

Cloutier, director.

:00—Silent.

poser's birth.

Orchestra.

United Kingdom.

off's Orchestra.

Frank Vizetelly.

:00-Sessions Clock time.

:25-World Bookman

ander Woollcott.

Orchestra.

:00-Colt Shoe Time.

3:00-To be announced.

:00-Weather Report.

:45-Tony's Scrap Book.

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-x0-Gypsy baron's concert. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. -Popular entertainment. 11:60—Late dance orchestra. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 6:00-Twilight music hour.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. —Dinner dance music.

—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

—Uncle Willard; orchestra. 30—Pioneers music hour. 00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

30-Midnight music melodies. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. -Tony's scrap book.
-Truesdale aviators. 8:00-Musical serial with Julia San :45-Musical dinner party. -Travelers skit, orchestra. 30-Barlows' Symphony music. Comic skit, Mr. and Mrs.
Screen guest stars, music. 00-Three dance orchestras.

30-Ann Leaf, organist. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 15-Talk, Dean G. L. Archer. 00-Old time sketch, music. 00-Soprano, domra; sketch. 30-Coon-Sanders orch., quartet. :00-Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra. 330—Vocal trio, tenor, violin. 3:00—Song bird's music hour. 3:15—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra. 0—Four dance orchestras to 1 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

6:15—Harold Sanford's orchestra. 6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Orchestra; Phil Cook. 7:45-Polly Preston's adventures. 8:00-King's orchestra, male quartet. 9:00-Vocal soloists, orchestra with Astrid Fjelde, soprano. 9:30—Sketch, "Death Valley Days." 10:00-Salute to Homemakers. 30-Burlesque skit; orchestra. :00-Slumber music hour. 2:00—Phil Spitalny's orchestra. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. :00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Anoy. 7:15—Revelers; sacred songs. 9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:20—William Penn music. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 1:15—Studio program. 3:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 535.4-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-560. 6:20—WEAF programs (5½ hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:15—Skit, "Ben the Barber."
7:30—On wings of song.
8:00—WJZ dance orchestra.
8:30—Studio male chorus. 9:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

1:45—Markets, time, farm program. 6:15—Dinner dance music. :15-Comedy-harmony team. R:00—Concert: studio classics 3:30-WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 10:15—Kaleidoscope orchestral prog. 11:00—Doc Preston's orchestra. 11:30—Theater organ recital. Secandary Eastern Stations. 7:30-Palmistry; orchestra.

:15-Vagabonds music. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:00-Board of Education program. 7:30—Air College; quartet. 8:15—Two pianos; orchestra. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00—Tenor, orchestra. 6:40—Talk, contralto. 7:20—Catholic address; orchestra. 434.8-CKGW, TORONTO-690.

6:00—Laurier's orchestra. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 10:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 7:00—Popular music; artists, 11:00—Late dance orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, December 16, 1930

4.00 p. m.-Eddie Welch's Orchestra

—Just Think of Me Sometimes, I'll

Be Blue Just Thinking of You,

You're the One I Care For, There's

Something Missing in Your Eyes, June Breezes, Minnie the Mermaid,

I'm Alone Because I Love You,

Spartan March, Alice Blue Gown,

Syncopated Love Song, Sweet Sue,

Gavotte, Gosses; London Bridge is

Whom It May Concern, You're

Simply Delish, Hurt.

4:55-State House Safety.

5:15-Safety Crusaders.

5.00-Junior Aviation League.

5:45-Agricultural Markets.

Entr'acte Gavotte,

Brief-Lowell Thomas.

5:55-Tip-Top Roadman.

5:30-Stock Exchange quotations

6.00-Time; Champion Weatherman.

6.04-Dinner Music-Told at Twi-

light, Huerter; Al Fresco, Etienne;

Sometimes I'm Happy, In My

Sleepy Clouds, Nuvida, Claypoole;

Thomas; You Brought a New Kind

of Love to Me, The International

Rag, Sally of My Dreams, Smilin'

Through, My Love for You.

:45—Literary Digest Topics

7.00-Bulova time; Amos 'n Andy.

Mind Walking in the Rain, Valse

Don't Weaken, Kiss Waltz, Sweet

ring, My Northern Light, One

Summer Night, Sweet Jennie Lee,

dours-Tango des Roses, La Sor-

ella, O Sole Mio, Amapola, Souve-

Myself to Sleep.

9:00—Bulova time.

nir de Sorrento.

9:15—Temperature.

9:16—Sterling Four.

Weatherman.

at 4:30 p. m.

0:15—The Gypsy Trail — Emery sing are cordially invited to meet citizenship.

0:30—Paramount — Publix Radio the following Sunday morning for

Orchestra direction Louis Katz- postponed last week Friday night

man; John Carlile, master of cere- until this week Friday night. The

Playhouse-Jesse Crawford, or- the Christmas service.

11:45-Bulova time.

:30—Death Valley Days.

10:00-Westinghouse Salute.

mon Montoya, guitarist.

10:30-Plymouth World Tour

Berenguer; Royal Theater of Ma-

tion Eurique Estella; description

of bull fight in Plaza de Toras; Ra-

11:04-Tom Clines' Statler Orches-

The Ladies society will give a

:00-Henry-George; Events in the school children Thursday afternoon plot-was made the basis for the

180-Philco Symphony Orchestra at the home of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. ized a few years later but the gov-

and practice Christmas carols for

The regular Grange meeting was

program is in charge of the past

Harold Griswold in Hartford.

8:30-To be announced

7:30—Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.

Madelon, Liebesfreud, Kreisler; p. m.

"Mignon,"

40-Air Castle.

Tifft Brothers.

Heart It's You.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2—WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy, 11:15—Two dance orchestras.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. :00-Dance orchestra; variety. :00-NBC programs. 2:00-Dance orchestras to 2:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 7:00—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. 10:00—WABC programs (1/2 hr.) 12:15—Around the town.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1130. 9:30-Concert Hall echoes. 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 3:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:30—Variety; girls trio. 10:45—Musical menu; pianist. 11:20—Quintet; Symphony music. 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

3:00-Poems; minstrels. 9:00-Variety music. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800. 1:00—Bridge lessons; music, 2:15—School days feature.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830 9:30—NBC programs (1% hrs.) 2:15—Studio program. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 10:00—Studio concert hour. 11:00—Theater stage program. 288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040. 8:00—Barn dance players. 8:00—Barn dance players.
10:30—Dance orchestra; organist.
11:00—Studio entertainment.
299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000.
8:00—Studio concert orchestra.
9:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—510.

10:00—Feature artists broadcast.
10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:00—Teams; midnight frolic.'
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
10:00—Concert ensemble; baritone.
12:15—Detective story melodrama. 12:15—Detective story melodrama.
12:30—Concert orchestra; organist.
2:00—St. Francis orchestra.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
8:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.)
12:00—Tom Gates' dance orchestra.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy; team.
11:17—Vocal trio; Jack and Bill.
12:00—Art Kassell's orchestra.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
11:30—Los Angeles entertainment.
12:00—Artists: Sauntering Sailors.

2:00—Artists: Sauntering Sallors. 1:00—Musical musketeers. 274.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1118. 5:00—Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.) 11:00—Good night melodies. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 11:00—Great composer's hour. 12:00—Bears trocoderans.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Ensemble: organ music. 9:30-Feature program. 11:00-Two comedy aketches. 12:00-DX air vaudeville. 11:15-Concert, dance music. 202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480.

8:00-Dinner dance music. 9:30-Studio musical program. 0:00-Artists entertainment. 10:30-Your hour league.

309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 10:00-Studio artists hour. 12:00-Dance orchestra; entertainers.

CHEERIO COMING BACK

by 35 stations.

at 8:15 p. m. (E. S. T.)

at nine p. m.

features:

7:15-New England Coke Sentinnels P. T. Barnum," with the Grand Cen-

Vanite, It's a Great Life If You to take the part of Barnum.

lina, Deep in Your Eyes, Wond' American Union.

-If I Knew You Better, I Don't tral Station here as the studio.

00-Perkins Vac-Caps-Betty Co- Bolivar, South American, held in

Spain. Address, Prime Minister ond only to Capone as a "public

drid Symphony Orchestra, directack. His deportation to Italy as an

1:00-Bulova time; Champion by Secretary of Labor Doak, Volpe

Christmas party to the Sunday 000 counterfeit war savings stamp

Frederick Taylor Tuesday evening ernment charged he had made false

Mrs. Arthur Merrill and Mrs. Last night his son-in-law, referring

Thomas Bentley were recent callers to reports of his illness, said the

on Mrs. Charles Loomis and Mrs. marshal was "in his customary good

health."

I'll See You in My Dreams, Cryin' PLANNING TO DEPORT

The finale of the Ever Ready pro-

gram series which started in De-

cember 1923 on WEAF and network

Tomorrow brings two unusual

The first at 10:30 a. m. via WJZ

and chain is to be "The Return of

"Bob" Sherwood, old time clown is

In the afternoon from 3 to 3:30

both the WEAF and the WABC

chains are to bring from Washing-

centenary of the death of Simon

Tony "Mops" Volpe, bodyguard

for Al Capone and ranged by the

Chicago Crime Commission as sec-

enemy," was the first subject of at-

Arrested last night by immigra-

tion authorities on a warrant issued

was taken to the Detective Bureau

and held in \$10,000 bonds, despite

came current that the activities of

in 1925 in connection with a \$1,000,-

JOFFRE ILL

were current today in the Chamber

of Deputies that Marshal Joffre, vic-

tor of the Marne, was seriously ill.

Paris, Dec. 16.-(AP.)-Reports

undesirable action was sought.

New York, Dec. 16.-(AP)-

CALL SURVIVORS IN FEDERAL PROBE

Today's Recheck Shows er Blows Up and Sinks.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 16 .- (AP) - for the ensuing year: Survivors of the Eureke II boat disaster were under subpoena of a Federal coard of inquiry today to tell of the burning and sinking of leski. the "Se-Bot-M" excursion boat, with a known loss of three lives, Sunday Lowgewicz.

F. L. Houghton, inspector of hulls, and J. H. Nolan, inspector of boilers, der Jasion. of the United States Steamboat Inspection Service, were in charge of Ben Clechowski and Rudolph Slota. the investigation, the first of two scheduled inquiries.

of H. C. Grimm, 60, McCock, Neb., to be announced later. The execu-Mrs. Mamie Sawyer, 45, Miami, and tive committee of the lodge will be Clarence Vine, 30, a deck hand on in charge of the celebration, which the Eureka II, was set for tomor- promises to be the big event of the

Definite establishment of the number of persons who plunged into the Atlantic south of here as flames from the engine room licked their way about the glass bottomed vessel was one objective of the Federal investigatioff. Recheck Result

Captain Wilfred I. Stiles Sunday night said 135 passengers and crew members were aboard the Eureka Il. Yesterday he said a recheck showed 121 passengers, five crew members and two relatives of crew members were on the vessel. Rescue boats and other sources re-

ported 135 persons rescued, three dead and three missing. Last night, however, Miami police expressed the opinion that Mrs. Mary Holler, Milwaukee, was the only person not ac- n.eeting in G. A. R. Hall, when Wilcounted for. Frank J. Keefe, Providence, R. I., and J. S. Haig. Pomona, Cal., were reported missing from their hotel by friends Sunday night. n en checked out of the hotel Satur- speaker. Mr. Rhodes is a most in- of pedalars.

TOLLAND

FOR OUR RADIO FANS

are present to take an interest. Professor Henry Meyer of the contralto member of the quartette. Hartford Theological School of At the evening service Handel's Transmission of Cheerio's complete Hartford occupied the pulpit at the 'Messiah' will be given by a chorus radio half hour has been resumed Fr. rated church Sunday morning of fifty voices, under the leadership and Mrs. Meyers assisted the choir of A. E. Waite. Beautiful church

Starting the new week announce- in singing. ment was made on the air by M. H. Mrs. Charles C. Daniels has been Falling Down, Here We Are, To Aylesworth, president of the Naspending several days in Hartford. ing. tional Broadcasting Co., over whose Mr. McCracken, a student of the WEAF network is sent the feature Hartford Theological School, atconducted by a man known to listeners solely as Cheerio that the feature had been returned in its en-

Sunday school tirety to a midwest group of sta-The regular meeting of the Tolmeet Tuesday evening in the Feder- ing will be called to order at 8 Try these on your radio set toated church parlors. After the business and lecturers hour the time Gerrard Swope, president of Genwill be occupied in a Christmas pareral Electric, speaking on unemty. The members' children are inployment over WEAF and stations vited to be present to enjoy the festivities, as each and all will be pro-Brad Browne and Al Lleweyln, as vided with gifts besides candy and nasters of ceremonies in the musical dinner WBAC and chain at 8:45 oranges being distributed, after will hold a Christmas party in their

> Mrs. Charles Ryder of Branford, Ellen B. West of Snipsic district. sale of aprons, towels and miscel- May. laneous articles in novelties, toys,

etc. Come and encourage the chil-7:45—Westinghouse Repertory ton a program commemorating the dren in their several enterprises. evening, December 18, commencing

Ed. Always in All Ways, Bamba- the Hall of America of the Pan at 8:30. It is to be held for the benefit of the following schools: River district school, White school No. 5, Grants Hill, Seven and Nine, Hicks Memorial primary and grammar The pupils of the grammar room

CAPONE'S BODYGUARD of Hicks Memorial school are taking orders for Christmas wreaths and are meeting with fine success. Or-Chicago, Dec. 16.-(AP) - The ders are promptly filled. government has stepped into the fight to rid Chicago of its gangster

The Tolland County Board of Commissioners met at Tolland last Friday in business session. Mr. and Mrs. James Clough were oranges this morning sent from Miami, Florida, by a friend of the family who were enjoying a few weeks stay there. The directors of the Tolland Sav-

ings Bank met in business session at the bank Monday forenoon. Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett have been recent guests at the home his protest of American citizenship. of Rev. and Mrs. William Darby at Almost simultaneously a report be- Bristol, R. I.

Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and Mrs. John a score of alien gangsters were un- H. Steele were callers Monday aftder surveillance of immigration ernoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darius Bennett of the Ridges, Mans-An old charge—Volpe's conviction field, Conn. There will be no preaching service

at the Federated church next Sun- 869 Tolland Turnpike. Phone 3733 day morning. There will be a Christwarrant. Volpe, who came to Amer- mas exercise "The Next Door "Friendly Girls" will meet ica when 15 years old, was natural- House," by adult members of the Sunday school and an exercise by the primary department. Mrs. from seven until nine. All those who statements in his application for Charles C. Daniels, Mrs. Walter Button, Mrs. Alice West and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden are the committee.

> TODAY is a good time to have your lubes TESTED

ROCKVILLE

Polish Citizens Club Elects The Polish American Citizens club held its annual meeting in the club rooms on Village street on Sunday afternoon. The meeting was called Three Deaths After Steam- to order by the president Frank Wagner at 3 o'clock. During the regular business routine, William V. Aadlak, chairman of elections presented the following names, which were accepted and the following the Sheridan Hotel last evening. He members were choser as officers

> President-Alojcy Gworek. Vice President—Joseph Orlowski. Treasurer-Alexander Manczuk. Recording Secretary-Paul Wrob-

Financial Secretary - Vincent Marshal-William Rogalus.

Trustee for three years-Alexan-Auditors-William A. Rogalus,

Plans were discussed for the annual anniversary celebration to be A coroner's inquest into the death held some time in January, the date Police Court Monday

Grakowski, 62, of this city were before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville Police Court on Monday has recovered from a recent illness. morning, charged with intoxication. Derlumas was fined \$5 and costs of \$11.43 and the later was fined \$5 and cost of \$11.43, which they paid. The couple were arrested on Saturday night by police officers Richard from major to lieutenant-colonel, Shea and Peter Dowgiewicz on Nye Herbert A. Dyer was today comstreet Saturday when they were manding officer of the 904th Coast celebrating and causing a disturb- Artillery Reserve.

Speaker at Legion Meeting Stanley Dobosz Post, American quarters. Lieut.-Col. Dyer served Legion Auxiliary will be the guests as second lieutenant, first lieutenof the Post tonight at its regular ant and captain in the regular army liam H. Rhodes of Hartford will speak on "The Unknown Soldier." The Post will meet at 8 o'clock and after the regular pusiness routine, two men were awarded a prize of kan, head of the California Institute teresting speaker and has visited the battlefields of Europe.

Sunday at Union Church A large number will be present at the services to be held at Union church next Sunday. In the morning at 10:30 in addition to the Next Tuesday evening, December | Christmas sermon, on "No Room in 24, the Federated church and Sun- the Inn" by the pastor, there will be day school will give a Christmas a carol service on the chimes by the party in the church, having a choir, assisted by Miss Helen L. Christmas tree and a real Christ- Melvin, harpist, of Windsor Christmas spirit manifested for all who mas hymns will be sung. Miss Cora B. Nagle of Ellington will be the

calendars will be giver to those attending the service Sunday morn-

Burpee Corps Meeting

Burpee Women's Relief Corps will tended the service at the Federated meet in G. A. R. hall on Wednesday church Sunday morning and also the evening. At 6 o'clock a members supper will be served, the last one for the year. Mrs. Frank Saenger land Grange No. 51, P. of H., will is chairman in charge. The meeto'clock, at which time the regular business routine will take place. The members will enjoy a Christmas social after the meeting and gifts will be exchanged. Each member is requested to bring a gift.

Catholic Ladies Christmas Party The Catholic Ladies of Columbus which refreshments will be served 10 oms on Thursday evening Decemby the committee, Mrs. Hayden, ber 18 at 8 o'clock. Members are Mrs. Emery Clough and Lathrop requested to bring a gift valued at 25 cents. All members are requested Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Demock were to make a special effort to be presrecent guests of friends in Stafford, ent. A very enjoyable program is heing arranged by the following Conn., was a recent guest of Mrs. committee; chairman, Miss Louise Loehr; Mrs. Helen Meyers, Mrs. There will be a Christmas enter- Irene Morin, Mrs. Louis Morin, Miss tainment in Hicks Memorial school Camile Morin, Mrs. M. E. McCarthy, Friday evening, Dec. 19. The Busy Mrs. Catherine McCarthy. Miss Bees Sewing Club, Mrs. Eldred Minnie McCarthy, Miss Mary Loehr, Doyle, leader, will have a Christmas Mrs. Lucy Murry and Miss Elizabeth

Grange to Meet Vernon Grange will meet in Vernon Center Grange Hall on Friday There will be a whist and dance night. Following the regular meetin the Tolland Town Hall Thursday ing there will be a program presented by the children of the members. Each member is expected to bring a ten cent gift for the tree.

Neighborhood Club Meeting The Neighborhood club will meet at the home of Mrs. Luther Skinner of the Ogden Corner section on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A Christmas party will be held and each member is requested to bring a ten cent gift for exchange.

Ellington Legion Auxiliary Party A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ellington American Legion was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lillian Liebman. A Christmas party was enjoyed and the recipients of a fine box of gifts were exchanged. Delicious refreshments were served. Annual Roll Call

The annual roll call and members supper of the Ellington Congregational church will be held on Thursday of this week. The business meeting will begin at 3 p. m. and supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

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Charity Whist
The American Legion Auxiliary of
Ellington will hold a charity whist Albert E. Stiles was taken quite at the Ellington Town Hall on Fri- ill at his home last Saturday night day evening, December 19 at 8 p. m. and is under the care of a physician. The proceeds will be used for char-Rev. Harry Miner of Hartford ity. A turkey will be given as first preached at the Federated church on prize. Other prizes will be given including a door prize. There will be ed by the Sunday school at 12

o'clock. The Christian Endeavor Society Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor of the held their meeting at 6:30 and in the Rockville Methodist church was the evening there were three reels of speaker at the annua banquet of moving pictures. the Manchester Lions club held at-

There was a rehearsal held at the church at half-past two for the pageant entitled, "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds." This is a pageant of the Nativity arranged by Maria Newell Tent No. 22. Daugh-Mildred Emily Cook and will be ters of Union Veterans will hold presented next Sunday evening at their meeting on Thursday night at the Federated church school. 7:30 in G. A. R. Hall. Following the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey meeting there will be a Christmas party. Gifts will be exchanged and had as their guests last Saturday tefreshments will be served! Each Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vibert of South member should bring a gift not to Windsor.

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Calahan was taken with the Mrs. J. J. O'Neill of East Main scarlet fever last Wednesday but is street underwent an operation for not as seriously ill as his brother gall stones at the Hartford hospital James. Mrs. Calahan who also had the disease is much better and a little to the south, over in Ber-Hope Chapter, Eastern Star, will around the house again.

meet tonight in the Chapter rooms Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hamilton of in the Rosenberg Block and follow- East Windsor celebrated their fifing the meeting there will be a tieth wedding anniversary at their Christmas party. Each member is winter home in Ormand, Florida, on equested to bring a gift for ex- December 8. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton John Derlumas, 54 and William change. There will be refreshments. spend their summers at their home The many friends of Mrs Walter in East Windsor. Kellner will be pleased to hear she

EINSTEIN SAILS

Hartford, Dec. 16. - Promoted New York, Dec. 16 .- (AP.)-Dr. Albert Einstein sailed for California early today to continue his research with American scientists.

The liner Belgenland will take the Orders for his promotion were physicist and his party to Havana issued yesterday by Hartford headon December 19, show them the Panama Canal on Dec. 23 and leave them at Los Angeles on New Year's Day, touching San Diego, Calif., on Dec. 31.

Dr. Einstein will pass some weeks For winning the six-day bicycle at Pasadena, Calif., working in collaboration with Dr. Robert A. Millirace in New York the other day, Wilson Observatory.

NEW ENGLAND HIT BY ZERO WEATHER

Sunday morning, which was follow-Junction, Vt., With a Reading of 15 Below.

> Boston, Dec. 16 .- (AP) -A penetrating cold that threatened to break long standing temperature records settled down over New England today for what the Weather Bureau believes will be a two-day stop over.

The lowest early morning temperatures were reported from Vermont and New Hampshire. White River Junction, Vt., was shivering to the tune of 15 below zero; Northfield, Vt., on the other side of the state, was one point warmer; and lin, N. H., thermometer readings stood at 10 below zero.

Several New England cities and towns recorded zero and near zero temperatures. Woodsville, N. H., with a temperature of 6 below and Rochester, N. H., with thermometer readings of 3 below represented the colder of the runners up in the below zero contest.

Unofficial temperature readings in Boston early this morning stood at 4 above zero and at Portland, Me., 2 above.

Other New England temperatures follow: Concord, N. H., 2. Greenfield, Mass., 2. Manchester, N. H., zero. Portsmouth, N. H., 4. Fitchburg, Mass., 6. Worcester, Mass., 4. Springfield, Mass., 6. Providence, R. I., 7. Hartford, Conn., 9. New Haven, Conn., 1.

When a dentist has a busy day Police said they were informed the the ladies will join them to hear the \$10,000. Not so bad for a couple of Technology and visiting Mount at the office, you might say he has put in a fill day's work.

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LIONS CLUB HEARS THE STORY OF INDIA

Rev. Melville E. Osborne, Born In That Vast Coun- a product of this enlightenment." try, Is Guest Speaker.

ure in the stage of history," said called to World Service Work and Rev. Melville E. Osborne, S. T. B., toured the entire United States for pastor of the Rockville Methodist six and one-half years with a group church, guest speaker at the Lions of Indian actors. dinner meeting at the Hotel Sheri-

one of India's most eloquent mis- Indian fashion. sionaries, Dennis Osborne.

ing, that although he was not a usually interesting revelation of member of the Lions club as erro- present conditions in far-away In- on it is considered likely that the but judging from the consensus, it tures administration, advocated au- pink boll worm, he said, with the of Agriculture, and will be shown neously quoted, he nevertheless had | dia. addressed many different clubs and fraternities in his six and one-half years on the lecture stage before accepting a regular Methodist pas-

Praises Ghandi "There are 340 millions of people in India, -all of them under the control of that little brown man now languishing in an India jail," continued Dr. Osborne." He is indeed

a wonderful figure." "Who is this little brown man weighing less than 90 pounds?" asked the speaker. "What is the peculiar influence that he wields over one of the most populous countries in the world? The explanation of Mahatma Ghandi's power is one of the most remarkable stories

"During the Boer War this little Indian, a well educated little brown man for all his looks as he is an Oxford graduate, went to South Africa on a mission and while there was subjected to the most inhuman treatment by the whites. He was thrown off trains, ejected from hotels, beaten and his wife was taken away from him. He made no objection to all this, and on his return to India not one word of hate against his tormentors ever passed his

place where she has England trembling whenever they think of that little man sitting spinning in an Indian jail, apparently unconcerned additions. over the whole state of affairs."

tive and passive-co-operation meas- an automobile fatality for 11 ures, whereby he advocated, first of all, non-co-operative measures. In turn for beatings and scourges the Frederick H. Tarr requests Presilittle Indian leader advocated death dent Hoover for reappointment. before resistance. Stories told by Boston-Police search for Rev the speaker, describing thousands of Basilios G. Mahfouz, pastor of St. natives accepting their leader's com- John of Damascus Syrian Orthodox mands literally, submitting to illtreatment without striking back. "But mark my word," he said, "if tives ask for regulation of motor the results of the London conference transportation at Interstate Comof British and Indian plenipoten- merce Commission hearing. tiaries does not give India what they | Lynn, Mass. — General Electric are striving for, a revolution will be Company to discharge more than started in Indian which cannot be 100 married women employed at

rlaying his Indian songs in the season. world-famous Taj Mahal memorial temple in the ancient Indian city of Bank and Trust Company appointed

cient customs of the East," he said. "Here are some examples: The In- and Clifton, 5, drown in open well. dian keeps his hat on and removes the sandals. He covers the hands with his garments. The women wear loose trousers and the men sometimes wear skirts. Women wait on the men, offering them their seats. Men bare their neck and arms but the women conceal them. Women paint their nails in the East | were visitors Sunday at Mr. and ond floor to telephone the police. but in the West-their faces."

Continuing his interesting stories | ter. of everyday customs of the Far Jesse Hills spent the week end East Rev. Osborne explained that shaving the head in India was a mark of honor but in this country, grip. Mrs. Foote and their son Theoas in the treatment accorded convicts, was adjudged a disgrace. In- illness. dia is a bearded country but America and the Western world, a "bare- of Hartford spent the week end faced" one. White raiment is with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. by the Southern New England Telemourning apparel in the East and A. W. Ellis. marriage, rather than before mar- Mrs. Waldo of Hebron were recent ven to the position of Traffic Quarriage as is the custom elsewhere. visitors with relatives in Rocky ters Manager, filling the vacancy After marriage the girl keeps her Hill. own name, often taking her father's, not her husband's name. The wife always accompanies the husband wherever he goes-always at a respectable distance to the rear of

the top in India—not at the bottom. carved trim was of excellent work-exchanges about the state. pushing them as in other parts of the Western world. The Indian sleeps with his turban for a pillow and his head covered-and his feet bare and the strangest of all, he held a private school there. About may shake his own hands on meeting a friend--never the hand of his

"The East has been waking up, but before they went to sleep they had a civilization superior to the West. While they slept they let the West impose upon them and that they now resent this imposition is a sign, at least, that they are awakening. Differing from our customs. we thought them inferior. Missionaries brought crude instruments and bracelets and self-torture irons to tickle the imagination of the they did not appreciate soul that had carried these people attended East Hampton Grange last the religion, philosophy and National across past centuries when our an-

cestors were cannibals. "Missionaries are now beginning to revalue Asiatio culture. Chinese. Japanese and Indian students have zero temperatures were reported in an industry persistence and genius Torrington and vicinity last night. for scholarship that embarrasses The mercury dropped to 2 below in the Western boy in his own uni-this city and lower readings were versity. India had a voluminous reported in the outlying districts.

literature and had studied the heavens enough to accurately calculate the solar year by 2,000 B. C. and had worked out a science of mathematics, a scheme of philosophy and art of music with its seven notes by 500 B. C. and had written by 350 B. C. a Sanskrit grammar still used by world scholars. The growing pains referred to became more evident after the victory of Japan over Russia in 1907, and Mahatma Ghandi is

Grandparents Killed Rev. Osborne's, grandfather and grandmother, India's first missionaries were killed by the Sepoy mutineers in 1857 before the eyes "Mahatma Ghandi is the greatest of their son, Dennis Osborne, father of the speaker. After spending 26

address tast evening Rev. Osborne Dressed in Hindu costume, the sang several Indian songs to his own Commissars which post corresponds noted missionary and World Service accompaniment on the identical In- to that of premier in other counworker described the everyday life dian banjo that he played as a boy tries. and living of countless millions of in India and on tour in the United people with whom he worked and States. The entire membership of various organizations throughout ply Company near the store front, played as a boy. He is the son of the Lions joined in clapping hands in the union of his former "Right showed five degrees below zero at

Prefacing his remarks by assert- tor a vote of thanks for his un- mittee to relieve him of his position, earlier.

Overnight A. P. News

Chicago-Tony Volpe, reputed bodyguard for Al Capone, arrested on warrant issued by Secretary

Doak, faces deportation. Washington-Legge predicts United States wheat production will be on domestic basis within five years. Washington-Mellon opposes plan to pay veterans 25 per cent of com-

Washington-Senator Jones praises Hoover as a humanitarian in radio speech; says President is innocent of "bunk."

Lisbon-Ramon Franco and other aviators interned when they land in Portugal after collapse of Spanish air force revolt. Gibraltar-Part of Spanish For-

eign Legion called from Morocco to nelp put down revolt. Paris-Poincare's illness becomes worse; specialist called to bedside. London-Sir Hilton Young says

disease and starvation prevail in Soviet lumber camps at Archangel. Lima-Augusto B. Leguia, depos-"Now the East has been having ed president of Peru, is ill in prison. on account of ill-health. However, rowing pains" for the past 100 Berlin—Republicans protest ban bombarded by resolutions and edi-"growing pains" for the past 100
Berlin—Republicans protest ban bombarded by resolutions and ediyears and Mahatma Ghandi was the on war film, "All Quiet on the torials throughout the Union he re-

Boston-New England Power Company to spend \$12,000,000 in 1931 for constructions, extensions, and

Boston- Committee on highway Rev. Mr. Osborne explained the safety reports Chicopee, Fitchburg, theory of Mahatma's non-co-opera- Newburyport, and Woburn without months.

Boston- United States Attorney church, missing since November 28. Boston-New England rail execu-

Lynn plant to give employment to

those who need it. Rev. Osborne told his listeners of | Concord, N. H .- State Fish and his early life in India, as a boy on Game Department reports 830 doe the banks of the Ganges river and and buck deer killed by Lunters this

Hartford, Conn .- Phoenix State temporary receiver for F. E. Kings-"The West has overturned the an- ton and Company, brokerage firm. Belfast, Me.-Ruth Littlefield 7

Mrs. A. H. Post and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry and their son Laurence tate department, to go to the sec-Mrs. Charles Fish's in Bolton and One of the bandits struck him on the at Mrs. Stone's in South Manches- head with a revolver and inflicted

with relatives in Wallingford. Arnold C. Foote is ill with the dore are recovering from the same

The Misses Edith and Lena Ellis,

the Indian bride is courted after Mrs. A. W. Ellis and her mother

have sold the interior finish of one room in their house to New Haven the quarters used by the traffic parties for a sum nearly double the forces of the company, including price paid for the farm and build- cafeterias, etc., in the larger cities im.

Documents are always signed at was beautifully paneled. The hand for operators in the large and small manship. The corner cupboard was exceptionally beautiful. The post office was kept there for many attended public school. He gradubeing the postmaster. Rev. Nicholls fifty years ago the young people held Sunday evening services in the above mentioned room. The writer has failed to learn the date of the building of the house but it was

probably at least 175 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dickinson of Hamden, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dickinson and their three vear old twins of Agawan, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Gilbert, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Buell.

Mrs. Joseph Barrasso entered the Hartford hospital Monday for an operation.

Fifteen members of the Grange Wednesday evening.

TORRINGTON SHIVERS

Torrington, Dec. 16 .- (AP) -Sub-

EXPECT A SHAKEUP IN SOVIET CIRCLES

Changes To Reach As High As President of People's Council-Other Changes.

Moscow, Dec. 16 .- (AP.) -The personality, and the most unique fig- years in India the speaker was exigencies of Soviet politics today indicated the prospect of another shakeup in administrative posts in the government which may reach Concluding his very interesting even as high as Alexis Rykoff, president of the Council of Peoples'

> Because of serious criticism Wing" activities Rykoff may soon 7 o'clock this morning but at High-The Lions gave the Rockville pas- request the central executive com- land Park it was only zero an hour If this plan has been decided up-

> > after Lenin's death. officio dictator of the Soviet Union destinations. government. In the Daily Mail ac-

the conspirators). that the premier's days were num- absence. Some who did drive down bered as a powerful party. figure. street later repented because it nec-Last spring Rykoff with Michael P. essitated delay in getting the engine Tomsky and N. A. Uglanov, appear- thawed out and an additional suped before the All-Union Congress of ply of alcohol poured into the radithe Communist Party and "confess- ator in many cases. Automobiles ed" their sins as members of the that were not closed or had no side

the party policies in the future. missar of labor and Tomsky was protect others against such a misousted as head of the Soviet Trade hap. Union but Rykoff managed to re-

tain all positions. Nicolai Bucharin, who was real CHINA INCREASES Nicolai Bucharin, who was real appear at the Congress being absent cently issued a statement which the party's central committee declared satisfactory, and remains temporarily at least as a member of the Su-

preme Economic Council. Reports today were that the Communist administration now intends to eliminate any sign of opposition because it is felt that an absolutely united party front must be maintained if the five-year industrialization plan is to be carried out.

MANCHESTER, PA., BANK IS ROBBED BY BANDITS

Pittsburgh, Dec. 16.—(AP) Flourishing revolvers and sawed-off Manchester Savings Bank and Trust Company here today and escaped with loot estimated at \$50,000. The robbery was the third bank holdup in the Pittsburgh district within ten

The bandits covered 30 employees of the bank and of the Superior Fire Insurance Company, which has offices adjoining the bank, with their weapons and compelled the paying teller to open the vault. Several customers were in the bank. The robbery occurred half an hour

after the institution opened for business. The bandits were described as young men. An attempt was made by Adam Hoffman, manager of the real es-

slight injuries.

NEW EXECUTIVE

Announcement was made today hone Company of the appointment caused by the death of the late Wal-Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellogg White ter L. Ronald of Milford

Mr. Carpenter was born in Manated from the University of New Hampshire in 1925, and in February, 1926, entered the service of the Southern New England Telephone Company as engineer's assistant at traffic headquarters. In this position he has had charge of traffic records in connection with dial conversion work.

A street in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., has been named after a newspaper reporter. Of course, write turns

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WINTER BITES HARD, **NEED MORE STUDY** MERCURY AT ZERO OF GRAIN MARKET

Thermometers Around Town Vary and Some Registered Under the Zero Mark.

Manchester felt the teeth of win-

ter for the first real time today as it shivered under the sting of sub-zero weather. Winter has been particularly lenient with Connecticut by postponing the arrival of its main detachment of forces until the month of December was well underway but the weather man served notice that from now on, one can expect little mercy from the elements stored up for winter's discharge. Just how cold it was this morning in Manchester no one can defi-

nitely say because the town lacks an official instrument to record the intensity of the cold weather. The new thermometer recently installed at the Manchester Plumbing and Sup-

Thermometers varied similarly of London published what it alleged cause their automobiles refused to to be details of a vast conspiracy of start. A lively pace served to into oust Joseph Stalin as head of the offset the biting grip of the cold as counts. Russian Communist Party and ex- the mill workers hurried to their

It was plenty cold last night, too, count Rykoff was named as one of and few ventured forth from their homes unless it was absolutely necessary. Parked cars along Main For some time it has been felt street were conspicuous by their

Shanghai, Dec. 16.—(AP)— An technologist, said the right type of phones. upward revision of schedules is expected to confront importers short-into synthetic camphor, which in be made effective.

Although nationalist government changes have been anticipated, the why a synthetic camphor industry new rate; are expected to add to should not develop in the south." the difficulties of foreigners seeking trade in China. The depression of silver, the medium of exchange safely through stormy nights and in this country, already has severely affected business.

A distinct upward trend is exluxury and quality imports. No details of the rates have been made public, but widely circulated reports say the new tax on imported tobacshotguns, six bandits held up the co and cigarettes will be 72 percent, compared with the present 40 per-

Jewelry, Cosmetics tined for a 25 percent levy and that paper and sugar rates would be in- ed in curbing tuberculosis among creased slightly.

Levies against motor cars are expected to continue virtually unchanged from the present 22 percent.

LESS JOBS IN STATE

Hartford, Dec. 16.-(AP) - A

today by the State Bureau of Labor.

with help, as compared with 96.1

Positions were found for a total of

per cent during October.

2143 applicants for work.

The new schedule, which will go into effect possibly by February 1 will replace the rates enforced early

slight reduction in the number of applicants supplied with work at the free employment bureaus is shown by the monthly report issued The report shows that 51 per cent of all applicants for employment were supplied with work as is compared to 54.2 in October. On the other hand 97.7 per cent of those property. Signed, applying for help were furnished

Cheney Brothers,

prepare to prosecute those respousible for irregular transactions on the country's grain markets, is desired by the Department of Agricul-This was revealed today when the

Recent Attempt By Russia To

Disturb Prices Could Be

Prevented, Say Experts.

griculture Department's supply bill was reported to the House, accompanied by the transcript of hitherto secret hearings of the sands of dollars worth of Federal House appropriation committee. ties of the department's branches testified.

new premier has been chosen but his must have been at least zero and thority for the Secretary of Agri- plowing best done in the late fall identity is held in the greatest se- probably a notch or two below an culture to control short selling of or winter. crecy. The only other man to hold hour or so before sunrise. At any grain by foreign governments - a While saying parasites to the pink the post of Soviet premier was Len- rate, regardless of the exact figure, consequence of the recently disclosed boll worm had not been developed in, Rykoff having been appointed it was too cold to suit practically Russian transactions in the Chicago successfully, he added, the hope that everyone who hustled to work all Pit. He said it was essential to successful propagation in American (On December 12 the Daily Mail bundled up. Some had to walk be- keep tab more closely on exchange soil will yet be secured. brokers' and commission mer- Most of the Mediterranean fruit chants' activities, to prevent irregu- fly research work in Florida has members of the Soviet Right Wing crease the circulation and somewhat | arities in handling customers' ac- ceased, but the Agriculture Depart-

clared it "most important" that fruit moth, he said. modity markets, visible supply, grain eral-aid highway system on the first movements and other factors, both day of this month. domestic and foreign, be extended far beyond the capacity or present erganization.

Many Irregularities Duvel, "which require further action had been approved for construction. by the department. The very nature of this work makes it essential that Right Wing, promising to support curtains were totally lacking. Auto- the department continue to take immobile supply stations and gasoline mediate action on all complaints Uglanov, notwithstanding his pro- centers did a rushing business to re- that appear justified, and to follow

tions which will result."

building.

after the turn of the year, when turn becomes celluloid placed be-China's new tariff law probably will tween two panes gives the shatterproof gia: for automobiles.

"If the turpentine research suc-So that speeding pilots may take their cargoes of humans and mail befogged days, the bureau, its official told Congress, is planning hourly information service over airways pected in the tariff on so-called aggregating 25,000 miles. The work will cost a maximum of \$80 a mile.

Saving For Farmers Investigations designed to the farmer's annual fertilizer bill by \$60,000,000 were outlined by Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the chemistry and soils bureau. Raw fertilizer materials cost \$116,000,-Jewelry and cosmetics are ex- 000 a year, he said, adding that by pected to encounter a tariff of about a new blast-furnace smelting pro-40 percent and foodstuffs about 30 cess, the department forecasts a percent. The unofficial reports indi- saving of \$17,000,000 on potash cated machinery imports were des- plus \$43,000,000 on phosphoric acid. Substantial progress was report-

> cattle, swine and peultry. Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the Animal Industry Bureau, said the disease had been eradicated to the point of less than one-half of one per cent in many parts of the Unit-States. However, he added, it exists to some extent among poultry in the middle western and north central states. The department's Bureau of Dairy

NOTICE

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

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Industry has found a new sweet COUNTY POULTRYMEN Millions of pounds of skimmed

milk, going to waste, contain sugar that can be extracted, said O. E. Reed, chief of the Dairy Industry Bureau. Experiments are being car-ried on to learn what effect the milk an open meeting for all poultrymen at Troop B Armory, West Hartford, Thursday December 18 at 1:30 p. m. sugar will have on diet of humans. which has struck up a friendship with a longtime resident of the The meeting has been arranged by the Hartford County Farm United States will cost the Federal Bureau, State poultry specialist and government plenty next year. the New England Poultry Exposi-

The Mealy Bug tion which will be in progress at The mealy bug is the resident and it has been playing "milk cow" Wasington, Dec. 16.-(AP) -An for the Argentine ant, which Dr. enlarged flying squadron of confi- C. L. Marlatt, chief of the Bureau dential inquiries to track down and of Entomology, said has "become such an increasingly serious menace in the south that it now presents a very acute problem.

Referring to the tobacco moth, he said an experimental vacuum storehouse may have to be con-structed before a satisfactory way of getting rid of it can be found. Farmers are to get many thou-

upon which experts testified. Dr. Plowing and irrigation were the and management have been secured W. T. Duvel, chief of the grain fu- best methods for controlling the from the United States Department

protection from cotton insects dur-

ment intends to increase its efforts The department's program de- to learn more about the Oriental studies of grain prices, including A 193,201-mile ribbon of roads stock-market influences, other com- was included in the approved fed-

Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, said that of the complete system, 87.-540 miles had been improved by "Numerous cases of irregularities December 1. More than 10,000 m have already been uncovered," said were under way, and 1,548 miles

CARPENTER APPOINTED

New Haven, Dec. 16.-(AP)testations, was dropped as com- lieve stricken automobiles and to through with the most important Charles H. Carpenter has been aprointed traffic quarters manager of The official specifically asked the Southern New England Telefunds for "special investigations, phone Company, it was announced mainly in Chicage, and the prosecu- today to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Walter L Ronald Other activities reported by the cf Milford. Carpenter entered the department's workers ranged from employ of the company in February, studies on the use of turpentine in 1926, as engineer's assistant at n aking shatter-proof glass to road traffic neadquarters and was in charge of traffic records in connec-Dr. W. W. Skinner, chemical tion with conversation to the dia

COLD IN BRIDGEPORT

Bridgeport, Dec. 16 .- (AP) -At six o'clock this morning the mercury officials have indicated no drastic ceeds," he added, "I see no reason here went to 4 degrees above zero. The minimum for the night reached shortly before dawn, was 4 degrees, according to William J. Mealia, government observer.

> There is a growing sentiment against using X in the spelling of Christmas. But the drys have always been fighting against the use of XXX in Christmas.

TO MEET THURSDAY

Poultry production and management problems will be discussed at

the Armory at that time. H. M. Tucker of the Department of Agriculture at Maine will speak on "A Few Essentials in Successful Poultry Keeping." Morris F. Delano, Dedham, Mass., nationally known poultryman will speak on "My Vision of Commercial Poultry of the Future." Roy E. Jones, Connecticut's well known specialist will speak on " Producing Eggs for and W. F. Kirpatrick of the Connecticut Agricultural College will recite some of the lessons learned

from the Egg Laying Contest. In addition to this excellent line It was one of the myriac activi- ing the next fiscal year, Dr. Marlatt up of speakers, several reels of motion pictures on poultry production for the entertainment and instruction of the audience.

"This meeting affords an excellent opportunity for combining an inspection of the show in the morning and evening with a very strong educational meeting and making a full day out of it for the poultrymen" according to Chas. D. Lewis. County Agricultural Agent, "and we anticipate that it will be largeiy attended by poultrymen throughut the state.

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Murder At Bridge by ANNE AUSTIN Author of THE BLACK PIGGON: THE AVENCING PAGGOT and AUGUSTAIRS'

BEGIN HERE TODAY JUANITA SELIM is murdered at

bridge. Suspicion rests on nearly all of her guests. LYDIA, her maid, the rounds immediately after the says she loved Nita and shows SPE-CIAL INVESTIGATOR DUNDEE departure of Captain Strawt, and his presents she gave her, including a men, was standing slightly ajar! presents she gave her, including a bronze lamp with a broken bulb, which indicates to Dundee that the naurderer bumped into it while fleeing toward the back hall. TRACEY which was equipped with a modern MILES, one of the guests, returns lock. Someone with a key. . . . But and offers to take Lydia home with why had the door been left ajar? him if he may, and Dundee tells her To make escape easier? of this, and reads Nita's will, leaving With the toe of his shoe Dundee everything to Lydia, which shows pushed the door to, heard the click Nita's fear of murder and also gives of the lock, then, all thought of food a new motive for the crime to Lydia. routed from his mind, made a quick sibility and originality. Lydia knows nothing of the \$10,000 but almost silent dash into the din-

to dress her for cremation in a vel- ments for the sideboard. vet dress, 12 or 13 years old, which | If the intruder was still in the what was his attitude.

frowning. "He was a little short well aware that it made him a per- next door, but if we do that they with me because he was busy, and, fect target, Dundee opened the un- are likely to feel that after all we I suspect, a little jealous because I'd come calling on Nita-" He broke the dark, musty-smelling room that is only a proxy and that they are off abruptly, in obvious distress. had served Nita Selim and the not really in the heart of things at "Look here, Dundee! I didn't mean Crains before her as a storeroom. all. to say that, but I suppose you'll find From the ceiling dangled a green out sooner or later- Well, the fact is, the whole crowd knows Ralph bulb. But its light was sufficient to long before this. That is to give the Hammond was absolutely mad about Nita Selim. Wanted to marry her, nooks made by the three gables. He own money, to buy their own presand made no secret of it, though we bew out his candle and dropped it ents to give to their own friends. The all thought or hoped it would be little Penny Crain. He's been devoted to Penny for years, and since Roger skipped out, leaving Penny and her poor mother high and dry, we've all done our best to throw Penny and niture, undoubtedly left behind by them alone to work out in their

"Was Nita in love with Ralph?" he had a curious distaste for hear-

was," Miles answered. "She flirted pairs of giant footprints. . . with all of us men—had a way with her of making every man she talked her of making every man she talked followed their dwindling trail all variety that will sell papers and do to think he was the only pebble on special in the way she looked at Ralph. . . . Yes, I think she was in love with him! But then again," he frowned, "she would treat him like a dog. Seemed to want to drive him called him back- Oh, Lord!" he interrupted himself with a groan. "Now I suppose I have put my foot in it! You've got the damnedest way of making a chap tell everything he would cut out his tongue rather than spill. Dundee! But just because a young man's in love, and happens not to show up at a party, is no reason to think he sneaked up to the house and killed the woman he loved and wanted to marry. For I'm not so dumb that I haven't seen the drift of your damnable questions, Dundee! . . . Do you know Ralph Hammond, by any chance?" he concluded, his round face red with

"No-but I should like to meet him," Dundee retorted. "He seems quite hard to locate this evening." 'Well, when you do find him," Tracey Miles began violently, his blue eyes blazing with anger, "you'll soon find you've been barking up the wrong tree! There's not a cleaner, finer, straighter-

"In fact, he is a friend of yours, Miles," Dundee answered soothingly, "and I respect you for every word you've said. . . . By the way, did all of you go to the Country Club for dinner after you left here?

swered: 'All of us but Clive Hammond. He said he was going to have a look around for Ralph himself. Seemed to have an idea where he might find him. . . . And, oh yes, Sprague disappeared in the scramble. He hasn't a car and nobody thought of offering him a lift. Guess he took a bus into Hamilton . . . Ah, Here's Lydia! . . . Hello, Lydia!" he called heartily to the woman who

was standing, tall and gaunt, in the doorway. "Mighty glad you're coming to look after the kids!" From behind the black vell which draped her ugly black hat and hid

her scarred face, Lydia answered in the dull, harsh voice that was char-"Thank you, sir. I'll do my best."

She made no protest when Dundee, with a word of embarrassed apology, went rapidly through the heavy suitcase she had brought up from the basement with her. And when he had finished his fruitless search, she knelt and silently smoothed the coarse, utilitarian garments he had disarranged.

Five minutes later Dundee was alone in the house where murder had been committed under such strange and baffling circumstances that afternoon. He was not nervous. but again he made a tour of inspection of the first floor and basement, lcoking into closets, testing windows to make sure they were all locked. Everywhere there were evidences of the thoroughness of the police detectives who had searched for the weapon with which Nita Selim had been murdered. In the basement, as he had subconsciously noted on his headlong dash to question Lydia Carr, the furnace doors swung open, and the lids of the laundry tubs had been left propped up, after the unavailing search. . . .

He plodded wearily up the basenent stairs and on into the kitchen Perhaps the ice box had something fit to eat in it-the fruit intended for Nita's and Lydia's Sunday breakfast, Those caviar and anchovy sandwiches had certainly not stuck with

The kitchen door, which he had taken especial pains to assure him-Someone had entered this house!

Dundee stared blankly at the door.

of tall wax tapers, which, in their In a note to Lydia, Nita tells her silver candlesticks, served as orna-

Dundee suspects is a wedding dress, house he could be nowhere but in He learns from Lydia that Nita went that unfinished half of the gabled out with RALPH HAMMOND, in top story. The nearer stairs were love with her and missing from the those in the back hall, and Dundee party. Thursday night, and Friday took them two at a time, regardless right, the night she made the will, of the noise. Who had preceded him saw DEXTER SPRAGUE, who left stealthily? . . . By the aid of his her upset. Dundee tells Miles that lighted candle he discovered an elective shop like the grown ups for their Lydia accepts the offer, and asks tric switch at the head of the stairs, presents. But if they have not had him if he saw Ralph at Nita's house bicked it on, and found himself in a any extra money to put in the pig, when he called that morning, and wide hall, one wall of which was fin- and no prospect of getting any now, ished with buff-tinted plaster and trere is a fine chance that they are NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY three doors, the other of rough not very happy. boards with but a single door.

"Unusual?" Miles repeated, its light should not blind him, and handkerchief, or a bail for the boy painted door and found himself in are behind it, that their shopping cord ending in a cheap, clear-glass many wise parents have learned penetrate even the farthest low children opportunities to earn their as useless now.

nothing human was concealed be- include on their lists, at least one Crain made a mess of things and hind one of Nita Selim's empty poor child who is not going to have wardrobe trunks, or behind one of any too much from Santa's sack this the several pieces of heavy old fur- year.

which coated the floor showed him look or gesture about any peculiar Dundee cut in, rather curtly, for that he was being no more thor- investment they may make as they ough than Captain Strawn's brace range along the counters of the big ing Penny Crain discussed in this of plainclothes detectives had been stores.

that morning as he went about his legitimate business of measuring and lowance by helping with home tasks

was frightened until he was in the in a businesslike way. hall again, facing one of the three doors in the buff-tinted plastered own shopping to do, their presents to his book is amply worth study, for

The fact that the door directly in front of him was open about two inches served, for some odd reason, to steady his nerves. Pushing the door wide open with his foot-for he never forgot the possibility of incriminating fingerprints which might easily be obliterated-he discovered a light switch near the door

The instant illumination from a ceiling cluster revealed a large bedroom, and, less clearly, another and smaller room beyond it, facing as the house faced-toward the south. Knees and hands steady again, he investigated the finished portion of the gabled story swiftly. A charming layout, he told himself. Had Penny Crain once enjoyed this delightful little sitting room, with its tiny balcony built out upon the sloping roof? And it gave him pleasure to think that this big, well-furnished but not been hers, as well as the small but perfect bathroom whose high narrow window overlooked the back garden. The closets, dresser drawers \$1,888,000 and total deposits of ly empty, however, of any trace of \$1,200,000. her occupancy or that of any other.

With these rooms going to waste, why-he suddenly asked himselfhad Nita Selim coaxed Judge Marshall to have the unfinished half of the gabled attic turned into bedrooms and baths? Why couldn't Lydia have slept up here, if Nita thought so much of her "faithful and beloved maid"?

But even as he asked himself the cuestion Dundee realized that the answer to it had been struggling to attract his attention.

These rooms had not been wasted! Someone had been occupying them as late as last night! Weaving swifty through the three rooms, like a bloodhound on the scent, Dundee collected the few but sufficient proofs to back up his intuitive conviction. copy of "The Hamilton Evening Sun," dated Friday, May 23, left in an armchair in the sitting room. All windows raised six inches from the bottom, so that the night bleeze the hand - blocked linen drapes. And, clinging to these drapes, the faint but unmistakable odor of cigaret smoke. Finally, with a low cry of triumph, Bonnie Dundee flung back the hand-blocked linen spread which covered the three-quarter sized bed and discovered that the sheets and pillow cases though clean, had, beyond the shad-

ow of a doubt, been slept upon. Bending so that his nose almost touched a pillow case he sniffed. Pomade! . . . Who was the man

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Christmas! Anticipation! The joy i getting ready! Are we giving the children their share of that?

Or are we doing all the preparing curselves and merely feeding them on the excitement of what they are going to get? If we are we are wrong, for it is not only unfair to snap up all the best part of the holigrand chance to teach them respon-

Also there is a moral obligation Nita deposited since she came to ing room to secure one of the pair strached, the art of giving, that it is criminal to overlook. In the first place children begin very early to feel this lack of something of their own to present to oth-

ers, that is, money of their own to buy things for them. At Christmas I think they feel it very keenly.

It may be that they have saved their nickel's and pennies throughout the year and now can go out and

We can give them a dollar or so With his candle held high, so that of their own to buy Aunt Laura's

So now comes the suggestion that only way I think it is legitimate to A quick tour convinced him that interfere is a suggestion that they

Big footprints on the thick dust own way. And not remark by word,

nuch earlier that evening. Two little generalship about this earning With an exclamation he discovered business and create opportunities for around and across the attic. And odd jobs for the neighbors. There then he remembered. . . Ralph Ham- isn't much of a market for children's nond's footprints, of course, made services, you see, except the home. we are just entering a new era, very dearly but who doesn't think That children should earn an al-

estimating for the job of turning the is a generally approved method now. the world has ever known. storeroom into bedrooms and bath- At Christmas it is doubly commendable. Make a price for certain things Dundee had not realized that he they can do, and then pay up on time

Their own money to spend, their wall. With surprise, and some tie up and present in their own way, emusement, he became aware that that's real Christmas. It gets their his hands were trembling, and that eyes turned out to others instead of his knees had a curious tendency to ir. on themselves, let me add, for those who must see an ethical reason for everything.

And King Solomon passed all the kings of the earth in riches and wisdom.—II Chronicles 9:22.

The care of a large estate is an

unpleasant thing.—Juvenal. ANOTHER BANK CLOSES

Binghamton, N. Y., Dec. 16-(AP) The State Bank of Binghamton closed its doors this morning as two examiners of the state department of banking took charge. While the examiners have not completed their investigation, a shortage of between \$600,000 and \$700,000 is reported.

Police announced they are seek-

The last report of the bank, made on September 24, listed assets of "PHILIPPA SELLS WELL, AND

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for it allows such perfect freedom. This cute style No. 2925 may be had in sizes, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A wood challis print in dark green tones is effective with yellow linen day ourselves, but we're missing a collar and cuffs and plain green bind-

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THE BOOK SURVEY

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which he helped to create, and finds it very good. The current fear of the mechan-

ization of life is not even compre- the Very Best People. hensible to Mr. Ford. Those dreadful words, "technological

and it must be admitted that when he embarks on sociology he occaall that, and I have a feeling that critics of our social order.

the new industrialism. He scoffs der how any mortal man could at the theory that machines are possibly leave even the most imeternally displacing workmen: instead, he says, they create new be only a horrible memory.

The best chapters are those in is highly popular. which he describes operations in his own factories. His account of lishes it. It costs \$2.50. the famous shift from Model T to Model A, his description of the scrapping of 199 Shipping Board steamers and his story of the migration from Highland Park to

River Rouge are actually exciting, story of Margaret Lipton, is published by Doubleday, Doran and Co. at \$2.50. You will find player, fell violently in love with a great deal in it to stimulate a conceited radio station anyou and a great deal to encourage nouncer and finally, having been with which you must disagree.

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Be Sure You're Right-

seller. Why this should be I have ducing intoxication, and probably In "Moving Foreward," Henry no idea. The book seems to me to without any knowledge by the chem-Ford casts an appraising eye be utterly flat, stale and unprofit- there are any signs to justify the at the new industrial civilization able. Perhaps this popularity is due ist who made up the formula that to the air of exquisite, well-bred- the drug would have the effects that British gentility that permeates the have occurred. story. "Philippa" introduces you to

Philippa is the daughter of a civil servant in London. The civil unemployment," give him no un- servant deserts his wife, gets her easiness at all. He is quite unable to divorce him and marries a charmer named Cosima Brandon of mass production. As he sees it, Philippa, who loves her father which will make for more human he has quite done the right thing it, and the book ends.

Philippa is quite the most unlong, long time. Her father is as brought follows: he comes quite as near the mark selfish and pompous an ass as as do some of the more erudite you will find in contemporary fiction. Cosima Brandon is presented In this book Mr. Ford defends in such a way as to make you won-

perfect wife on her account. The book has two points in its jobs in new fields., He sounds favor. It will appeal to all snobs, again his battle cry of high wages and it will also appeal to those and low prices, declares that the who hold the pleasant belief that best wages of today will seem un- one is quite justified in running bearably low a few decades hence, away from any kind of obligation and predicts that poverty will soon or responsibility if only one isah, divine words - in love. So it

ENTERING ACTION IN "THE BLUE GOD JAZZ"

ration with Samuel Crowther, and city, became a cellist, scored a sauces. success as a radio and jazz band cert field and revealed genuine a delicious dessert. genius - and, in the end had her beloved announcer, considerably chastened and meeker, come back

> Briefly outlined, it sounds like just another of those gin-girls- noticeable in the taste but will and-jazz stories; but Donald Snow, help make the crust nice and the author, has managed to dig brown. under the surface of things a bit and his digging has got the book out of the rut. His book is not simply the story of the adventures of Margaret Lipton; it is a spirited and intelligent analysis jazz-"the blue god jazz"-and it is worth reading. It is published by Edward J. Clode, and retails at \$2.

NAUGHTY DUCHESS, BUT A VERY ENERGETIC LADY

Marie de Rohen, Duchess de Chevreuse, was lady-in-waiting to the Queen of France during the reign of Louis XIII. She was extremely beautiful, she had -in the ordinary sense of the word practically no morals at all, and she was a born schemer; consequently she kept France in a turmoil for years, engineered several revolutionary plots, fought the great Cardinal Richellu for many years and left her name in history as one of the most perversely fascinating of all high-born light

A very readable biography of this somewhat scandalous female is issued this month by Covici. Friede, Inc., in "The Intriguing Duchess," by Dorothy de Brissac Campbell. Mrs. Campbell, an intensely sympathetic biographer, tells of Marie de Rohan's adven-

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

FOTENCY, NOT QUANTITY, CAUSED "JAKE" PARALYSIS. TESTS SHOW

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

Investigations undertaken by the stance called triorthocresyl phos- unloved. Certainly it is unsung.

In the studies made it was found Isn't it worth trying?
that the quantity of the ginger fluid First of all, if your neck is that the quantity of the ginger fluid the same effects as those following Muscle oil, rich creams. Pat it, masprolonged use.

Usually the symptoms did not developed what is called wrist drop and foot drop with paralysis of the muscles of the arm and leg, indicating that in some manner that portion of the nervous system involving the control of muscular action had been damaged by the poison.

Whereas ordinarily cresols, such as carbolic acid, act promptly when shows how to dress up to the minute taken into the system, the action of at very little expense It contains the cresyl phosphate responsible in most attractive Paris designs for the case of the ginger extract poisoning is slow. It also seems to have a special affinity for the parts of the pervous system that have been men-

Nobody seems to know exactly why the manufacturer of the bootleg ginger put in the triorthocresyl phosphate, whether it was done acciefinite wisdom, has made "Philippa," dentally or on purpose. Probably it by Anne Douglas Sedgwick, a best was added in order to aid in pro-

AIDS CHRISTMAS FUND

Boys and girls in all the grades of was most vital to the growth of our most provinces of China. happiness and contenument than by mamma, trails along and finally the Highland Park school have country, with practically all of the succeeds in breaking up the ro- brought money to be given to the action taking place in the great out- long as possible, soup kitchens have There are plenty of students of mance. Then she has a romance poor in Manchester. Fine spirit has doors in a manner dear to the heart been opened in many towns and the times to disagree with him, of her own, father doesn't like been shown by the children in their of every Scout. desire to give in order to bring a merry Christmas to some of the unsionally flounders dreadfully; but pleasant, not to say horrible, fortunate people in our own town. resulted in the winning of the West, aged to treble since the arrival of young woman I have met in a The amount which each room was one of the most pretentious un- cold weather and a man with a

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clothing and toys which are to be given to Miss Reynolds to be distributed among the needy. Highland Park school Christmas

party will be held in the auditorium of the school Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Christmas carols will be sung, and the boys and girls will The Houghton Mifflin Co. pub- receive their gifts and candy,

To give variety to your cooking accumulate a seasoning shelf "The Blue God Jazz" is the Almond, orange and other flavora ing should be included and celery This book is written in collabo- country girl who went to the big salt, various spices and some tasty FRESH PERSIMMONS

If you slice a few of the big, yelyou-even if you also find plenty bumped emotionally beyond en- low Japanese persimmons and durance, struck out into the con- serve them with cream, they make

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Perhaps the most unfortunate of ket. United States Public Health Service all neck worries is that of the When you have slapped on a finally revealed the cause of the paralysis resulting from the taking of bootleg ginger extract as the sub-

sage it, exercise it, bleach it and ing.
then oil, cream and massage it When you go to bed, wear a appear until 10 days after the tak- again. Keep at it. Make it realize chin strap. But only after you have ing of ginger extract. The person your intentions and it will respond. thoroughly saturated the neck with The special exercises for the thin nourishing cream. And when you

It is amazing that so many fairly around, cending it forward, stimusmart looking women care scrupu- late circulation and break down fat

Don't use soap and water on a wrinkled, scrawny neck. Use cleans-Poets have written verses about ing oils with a lavish hand. Since the beauty of this neck or that, the glands obviously are not secret-Artists love the pose that flings the ing the natural oils that they should head back and exposes the sweep of substitute for them rich, nourishing creams. There are many on the mar-

back your head and stroke your You can do much to aid the wrin- neck with firm pressure of the four While it was thought at first that kied neck to take on the aspect of fingers of both hands, from the chin the symptoms were due to phenol being alive and tenderly considered, down onto your chest, from the or carbolic acid, the tests that have at least. It may not respond the front back to the sides. Pat the been made have finally narrowed the first day, or the first week. But cer-skin. Slap it. Smooth it out from responsibility down to the special to inly a neck that is labored over the center towards the back of your form of phenol that has been men- and given every care begins to look neck, and loosen the tension of the up and alive by the end of a month. | flexed muscles at the base of the

Give your neck a bleach if it has consumed was not the important fac- scrawny, the chances are that the that discolored look. Buttermilk is tor in the occurrence of the symp- skin is dry and is almost crying out a harmless bleach and if you use it toms. One drink seemed to produce loud for Lourishment. Give it plenty. every night for a time on your neck, you will notice the gradual whiten-

bending the head back, twisting it the face and treated as such

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

"The Life of the Party" Winnie Lightner in "The Life of the Party" will be seen for the last times at the State today.

The new program for Wednesday and Thursday brings one of the real outstanding productions of the year, "The Big Trail." The show for these high cost of living has become an two days will be presented as a acute problem in the life of 25,000, benefit under the auspices of the 000 or more persons in the west half Manchester Division of the Boy of Szechuen, China's largest prov-Scouts of America. Not only will ince. those attending the performance on The present poverty-stricken con-Wednesday and Thursday see one of dition of the territory is attributed the greatest achievements presented to taxes, poor crops, banditry and on the talking screen, but by pur- the silver slump. There are so many chasing their tickets from any Boy taxes that farmers have little left Scout, they will be assisting this after paying them. worthy organization raise funds to In many sections of the surroundenable them to carry on their ing country peasants are confronted splendid work. Nor could a more with possibilities of famine. Boy Scouts, dealing as it does with less than 50 per cent of normal, al-

itable picture be sponsored by the The re-enacting of this historic less in constant use.

pioneer trek of 100 years ago that Miss Pearson\$1.88 deadly accuracy before your eyes. him. Thursday, the boys and girls are Men and women-heroes all-strugboisterous laughter.

A special school children's matinee will be given Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in order to give taxes than the low price of silver. the children an opportunity to see and hear this magnificent historical masterpiece.

Wednesday evening will be observed as "Christmas Gift Night," Iwenty-five books each containing \$2.50 worth of theater script tickets, good in any Warner Brothers theaaway to the holders of lucky num- different tax stamps.

Brooklyn Nationals back in the them a way out of their difficulties. early eighties, was the first pitcher to deliver the spitball. Today, with

a ban against the delivery in the

major leagues, only three are left

ct a once bountiful crop.

A dentist may be boring at times, but he's usually pretty quick on the

FAMINE MAY HIT CHINESE MILLIONS IN BIG PROVINCE

The rice crop in Szechuen was a period of American history that though it was better than usual in

To forestall actual starvation as villages and they are kept more or

The beggar population has mandertakings ever attempted by a pic- prosperous appearance has no busi-Miss Foggett\$3.87 ture producer. Thousands of people ness on the streets unless he has appear in the picture and thrill is enough copper coins to pass out experienced as this stupendous dra- among the crying, sometimes Mrs. Fogil\$1.06 ma of pioneer days is unfolded with screaming mendicants who follow

Foreign trade, like the crops and ringing vegetables, canned goods, gled, suffered, died for the promise the tax-ridden farmers, has been of a rainbow's end. It depicts human hard hit. Business has fallen off emotions on an unapproached scale. heavily in the past six months and It is an epic of passionate love, this once prosperous Yangtse river fierce hatred, immortal courage and port has almost become a deserted This particular phase of the de-

pression is attributed more to high There are taxes for unloading cargo, taxes for moving goods from the dock to the merchant's shelves. a dozen different kinds of military taxes, an even greater number of

civil taxes. By the time a box of freight reaches its destination, if consigned ter in New England, will be given to this city, it bears no less than 42

Communism presents another problem. Discouraged over their present condition, the peasants are Elmer Strickland, pitching for turning to communists to show

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who had slept in this bed last FEEDING PLACE, THEY PROCEED IN LINE, THE night? tures with engaging frankness and HEAD OF EACH TOUCHING THE TAIL OF THE esents a goodish bit of histor (To Be Continued) in an entertaining manner. It may CATERPILLAR IN FRONT. be that she occasionally shows herself too ready to believe the worst — as, for instance, in the case of the parentage of King Louis KFV — but her book moves along at a lively clip, which is all that matters in a hiography these CABBAGE DRESSING Red cabbage, shredded and him long. . . . served with sour cream dressing, He was making his way toward is excellent. Mix powdered sugar the electric refrigerator when he and the sour cream and add just stopped as suddenly as if he had enough vinegar to suit the taste. Then add a bit of seasoning. The price of the book is \$3.50.

A Mexican Athlete

One-Armed Basketball Player At Rec Gym Tonight

Johnny Hawkes To Bring RUDOLPH LEADS New York Globe Trotters Chicago Player Undefeated To Oppose The Rec Five

Hawkes Scored Four Times Against Winsted Last Saturday, Team Winning 47-34: Nye of Trinity To Play For Rec; West Siders Face Wapping In Preliminary.

| New York | Manchester |
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| Hawkes | rf McCann |
| Fogarty | f Faulkner |
| Shench | C Nye |
| Bowen | g Waterman |
| Colkan | |
| Referee: Clyde | Waters. |

A rare treat is in store for Manchester basketball lovers tonight when Johnny Hawkes and his famous New York Globe Trotters come to town to oppose the Rec Five. Hawkes himself will be the



Tommy Faulkner

chief attraction due to his misfortune of losing his left arm. One-armed basketball players who are able to overcome such a gigantic handicap and still play as good as most of those with two arms, are worth going a long way to peer at and that's the attracting magnet

this evening. Everyone wants to see how a man under such a disadvantage can still toss 'em through Obviously, Hawkes must throw

shot results at the termination of a will move back from center to dribble for it's hard to conceive how | Campbell's post at guard to make he can "get set" for a shot as easily. room for Matson. Campbell has quit Last Saturday night the Globe Trot- the team. The preliminary starts at ters played before a record house in 7:30 and the main attraction at Winsted and were 47 to 34 winners. Hawkes tossed in four field goals in this game and his spectacular shooting amazed the spectators. The rest of the players, of course, all have two arms and taken as a whole

the New Yorkers are said to be able

to furnish plenty of opposition for the best professional teams in the Bill Nye of Hartford who played center on the Trinity College team last season, will be on hand tonight for a tryout at the center berth. needs is a crack center to have one wristy as he wants now. of the best teams in the state. Farr is good enough as a player, but He is stronger at his favorite posi-

fensively as Farr. to release several players after tonight's tussle. He declined to men- Crimson eleven seems to be an aftion any names, preferring to wait fair for the Cohens and the Kellys. and see how they all play tonight. Clyde Waters of Bristol will be back as referee for the first time this sea- season. Who said football was beson. Waters has long been a favor- ing overemphasized? ite with Manchester fandom and will no doubt get a warm welcome to-

and took the National Guard by brilliant things might be expected. surprise and then returned to town for a close victory over the Hartford Y. M. H. A., after which they met a defeat in Springfield before a determined second half attack launched by the Visitation Club. In their last apeparance, the Rec Five won from the Hartford Knights of Columbus by a two-point margin after five minutes of overtime play in

Manager Clune will be making no mistake to book the Visitations for a return game in Manchester very soon as they have one of the strongest professional teams in southern Massachusetts. Conway, Crowley and Marchinek are three of their players. They would almost be an attraction with the other two posi-

tions vacant. The Rec Five seems to work smoother every game. McCann and Faulkner are a mighty neat pair at forward and if Nye proves able to make the grade at center, Water- yards from scrimmage in 10 games. line for the guard assignments with isticians.



In Five Matches; Greenleaf Alone Now Has Chance.

New York, Dec. 16-(AP) If anyone is to stop the triumphant parade of Erwin Rudolph through the field in the world championship pocket billiards tourney apparnetly it will have to be Ralph Greenleaf, the defending champion.

Rudolph who hails from Chicago nosed out the New York "dark horse" O. Lauri 125 to 124 in 21 innings last night and thereby earned his fifth successive tournament victory. He has yet to meet Arthur Woods, another New Yorker and Greenleaf.

Rudys five wins give him undis-puted possession of the lead with Greenleaf as runnerup with four victories and one defeat. Lauri is third with four and two; Woods fourth with three and three: Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., fifth with two and three; Bennie Allen of Kansas City sixth with two and four; Pasquale Natalie, Chicago, seventh with 1 and 4 and Thomas Boatman, Portland, Oregon, eighth with one and five.

Rudolph plays Woods tonight with Natalie meeting Allen and Boatman playing Taberski this af-Holland, Gustafson and Dowd as

Greenleaf gave further evidence that he is back in form vesterday when he trounced Woods 125 to 24 no startling surprise if these are the in 18 innings. Greenleaf led at one eight men selected for service dur- time 79 to 0.

Grammar School Basketball

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| Miss | Eaton1 |

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8TH GRADE LEAGUE

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Miss Deviney (16)

St. Johns 24; G. T. 27, Trenton Catholic Institute 23; G. T. 43, Baltimore Owls 38. In the preliminary tussle this evening the West Sides will take on the Wapping team composed of Welles, Burnham, Murphy, Kelly, C. Nicholson, T. Nicholson, Sharpe and Rose. The West Sides will have a new man the ball up in the air somewhat in at center in Matson, former West baseball fashion. Probably his best Hartford High school center. Bissell Miss Kelleher (28) 8:30. Dancing will follow the second Falkowski, lg2

G. T. 34, Newark Hebrew Giants, Gavello, c1

The Nut Cracker

first string reserves. While no defi-

nite announcement has been made

Additional information about the

New York Globe Trotters reached

The Herald late this morning.

and weighs 190 pounds. In a recent

exhibition he shot 23 consecutive

foul shots. A new addition to the

team is Charlie Scheuck from the

Carbondale team in the Penn State

League. He will play center tonight.

Frank Bowden who will play

right forward, was formerly with

Rousch, formerly with the Long

Island Pros is an alternate for cen-

ter. "Cooter" Flannelly and Tommy

Colgan formerly with the New

Club, play guard with Joe Fogarty

in reserve. The Globe Trotters will

reach Manchester at 5 o'clock this

The results of their first seven

games are as follows: Globe Trot-

ters 41, Atlantic City Veterans 28. G. T. 25, Philadelphia Tribunes, 29;

21; G. T. 19, Perth Amboy Speed-

ways 13; G. T. 37, New Brunswick,

ing the balance of the season. Latest Dope

The new captain of the Cornell football team is Cristobal Martinez-miss the All-America selections?

Gene Tunney has been appointed a deputy sheriff in Stamford, Conn. Manager Ben Clune says that all he O'Goofty says Gene can get just as

lacks the proper height for a center. Army-Navy game seems to have ended as soon as the whistle blew tion, guard. Billy Dowd has been for the kick-off.

playing a fine defensive game at guard but is not as dangerous of-The Harvard team, after being coached by Arnold Horween, of Manager Clune said that he plans Russian-Jewish descent, is to be tutored now by Eddie Casev. The

Hobart scored one touchdown all

The Cubs would bask in sweet unshine next season if they got The Rec Five has won three of its Jim Bottomley from the Cards. they motored down to Middletown Sunny Boy Wilson in the outfield,

SPORT BRIEFS

Twelve Tennessee seniors played their last football game against the Florida Gators at Jacksonville.

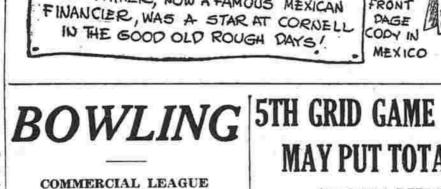
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The American hockey league is Referee: R. Corna. without a playing manager this year.

Crew practice at the University of Washington ended the first week of New York, Dec. 16 - (AP) next March.

fight King Tut at Minneapolis.

Bill Murray, fullback at Duke uni- umbus Council K. of C. meet Jan. 3. versity, gained more than 1,000 Purdue, Western conference bas-



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HIS FATHER, NOW A FAMOUS MEXICAN

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Miss McGuire (28)

ENGLE TO RUN

will compete under the colors of the Newark A. C. during the coming in-My Sullivan's bride watched him door track season. The intercollegiate indoor quarter mile champion | New York, 10. will make his first start in the Col-

Rochester — Wesley Ramey, Chicago, beat Steven Holaiko, Auburn, Miami-Babe Herman, California, man and Farr will probably be in this season, according to Duke stat- ketball champion, opens its season knocked out Albert Leon, Tampa, December 15 against Notre Dame. | Fla., one.

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Panka, Pittsburgh, 6.

defeated Babe Hunt,

pointed Al Friedman, Boston, 10.

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FRONT

Tentative arrangements have south to be played here December

Plans for the contest are in a

charity have earned an un-official aggregate of \$838,000, divided as tion of the country an exhibition of

108-310 Dame All Stars-N. Y. Giants \$115,- between the two clubs. A. Knofla112 121 116-349 000; N. Y. U.-Colgate \$73,400; N. Y. Petke126 111 115—352 U. Fresh-Fordham Fresh \$50,000. Robinson110 106 109-325 figures for the Army-Navy game players. The Duquesne Athletic club and it was hoped the final returns had no team that year. It was hintmight boost the total receipts be- ed at the time that the Homestead yond the preliminary estimate of club 'made a scoop' by picking up

> Newark, N. J. - Vince Dundee, Baltimore knocked out Dennis Gold-





OF MEXICO CITY

- HAS BEEN CHOSEN CADTAIN OF THE CORNELL

FOOTBALL TEAM FOR

Athletic Club, Philadelphia. I am greatly indebted to Mr. Per- Mara has banded together under the

ry Hale, Yale 1900, and Walter able leadership of Benny Friedman. themselves.

time in part out of the mythical nebulous state at present and even All-America team. As I recall it team in the country, professionals the sponsors themselves are not too the Duquesne Athletic Club and the sanguine that the game can be play- Homestead Library Athletic Club. ed. Difficulties have arisen in lining both of Pittsburgh, used to engage up players and in securing a suitable prominent men for a game which was played in Pittsburgh on Four games so far played here for Thanksgiving Day of each year.

"The scheme was to give that sechigh-class football as well as to Army-Navy \$600,000; Notre carry out the rivalry which existed

"In 1901 the Homestead Library club secured a team which was Auditors still are checking the made up in part of All-America the best players, which probably was all nonsense. "As I recall it, however, the

names of the players on the Homestead team were: Peter Overfield. Pennsylvania, center; Hawley and Bemus Pierce, Carlisle Indians, guards; Arthur Poe, Princeton, and Artie Miller, Carlisle, ends; Richardson, Brown, quarterback: Fultz and Gammons, Brown, halfbacks; Fred Crolius, Dartmouth, fullback. was at one of the tackles, having finished at Yale.

"We played two games with the Philadelphia Athletics, who included Bull, All-America center of 1895, and Blondie Wallace, Pennsylvania's All-America tackle in their lineup. That year we defeated Lafayette, 66 to 0 in two ten-minute halves which might give you an idea of our strength. Moss from either Nebraska or Texas played end with us."

Virtually all the players mentioned by Mr. Hale as members of the Homestead team were recognized in All America selections by the himself, Overfield was All-America center in 1898-99, Arthur Poe was All-America end in 1899, Bemus Pierce ranked next to Woodruff and Wharton of Pennsylvania, the "guards back" boys, in 1895. Dave Fultz, in addition to starring at football for Brown, later became a major league baseball star with the

-By Pap Professional Football Surpasses College Type

and Physically And Are Usually Much Heavier.

The football game between the New York Giants and the Notre Dame All Stars Sunday in New York did much to re-open the con- own particular department of play. troversy as to which is superior, a And in this connection, it is intergood professional eleven or a good college team. One can argue until he is blue in the face for either side er colleges which are forced to go of the argument without making much real headway. The point lies in the fact that there is no way of definitely telling how such a proposed battle would develop.

When the Giant-Notre Dame af- Oklahoma City University, Phillips fair was first arranged for charity, University, Geneva, Nebraska Wesit was thought that the happenings leyan, Kansas Aggies, Emporia might possibly offer some definite Teachers, Grove City, Marietta and slants on the puzzle. But in this St. John's. There are a few from respect, the exhibition—it was noth- the bigger colleges such as Michiing short—was a total failure. Severely handicapped by years of inactivity, proper training and nothing but pre-game practice, the once famous Notre Dame luminaries less ballyhooed sections of the counwere completely at loss in their de- try. In this respect one cannot help termined efforts to make any headway against the firmly organized America selections are more or less

Despite these admittedly major handicaps, one might have expected professional players of today were the famous "Four Horsemen" or at sensations in the leading colleges a least some of the more recent few years ago. Ben Friedman, Rockne products to turn in occa- Hinkey Haines, Chris Cagle, Ernie sional flurries of the spectacular. Nevers and Ken Strong are excep-But outside of one vicious line tions and there are a few others, thrust by Rex Enright, the All-Stars but not many. One can count could not manufacture a first down. them on his finger-tips. Not a single forward pass was completed though many were tried. week arguing this point but it is One could not help but feel sorry useless in the face of the obvious infor the helplessness of the Notre ability to settle the matter on the Dame troupe as they labored ever so field of battle. Sunday's game was

The 1930 Notre Dame team which that did not favor the professional, ran roughshod over Pennsylvania regardless of whether or not it was and Southern California to com- a fair comparison. To my way of plete one of its greatest seasons thinking the difference between prowould naturally have stood a much fessional and college football is just greater chance of victory but it is about as great as that which looms hard for this writer to fathom how between a smart high school team No All-America football team even under such circumstances and a heavy semi-professional agever lined up for action, in person, Notre Dame would be victorious. except on one occasion when a Perhaps if I saw the real Notre fluenced by the vivid color and s Have Brought quoruse was present at the ban- Dame team in action, I would feel glamor which center about the truly quet board, yet I am prepared to differently about the matter, but, report after some assiduous re- seriously, I have my doubts. It is and the accompanying ballyhoo search that the nearest thing to hard to picture Rockne's troupe serve to give an exaggerated impressuch an all-star collection perform- with all of its admitted deceptive- sion as to the maximum of college ed some three decades ago under ness, running roughshod over such football. the colors of the Homestead Library a matured, smart and splendidly drilled football machine as Tim

Camp's selection that year as All- The college football team has to America fullback, for information make the best of available talent - on the post-graduate gridiron ac- and depend largely upon teamplay ce \$850,000 has been tivities of college football stars in and the fighting spirit so typical of R. Sad100 94 108—302 earned for the unemployment fund the days when athletic club teams college football. In the profes-Allen 95 89 115—299 by four benefit football games in were popularized, frequently fursional ranks, each position is usualnishing opposition for the college ly held by a man who has been a elevens as well as exercise for star at college. Each individual has profited heavily through long "The question of whether or not hard years of practical experience. been instituted by the New York a team formed of All-America foot- It is unfair to expect a mere colchapter, K. of C. in conjunction with ball players has been put to me sev- lege lad to prove the superior or eral times in that there seems to even the equal of such a candidate.

building them up to a point where "Possibly the reason for this is they are idols in the eyes of the that teams were formed at that public which, for instance, finds it difficult to conceive of any footbal included, capable of turning back the Rockne clan. Everyone has a right to his own

opinion, but I for one, will never admit college football superior to professional brand of play, until I have been convinced by seeing with my own eyes. As a rule professional elevens usually greatly outweigh the college teams. Boys still in their 'teens and weighing between 160 and 190 pounds shouldn't be expected to compare equally with men

Pro Elevens Have Star For and anywhere from 180 to 250 in

Every Position, Are More Notre Dame would undoubtedly put up a great fight against the Giants or the Green Bay Packers Matured Both Mentally who have just won the professional league championship for the second year in succession, but their chief hope would lie in deception and reserve strength. The professional teams play a much more bruising type of football which is not necessarily illegal. Such a brand of foot-ball for sixty minutes, I fear, would inflict a heavy toll on college football at its best.

You must bear in mind in this connection that the professional players are far from dumb. Each esting to note that most of the promore or less unknown in the football world.

Looking over the personnel of the Giants, one finds, for example, that its stars hail from such colleges as worl hinting that possibly the annual All-

of a joke. Comparatively few of the leading One could go on all day and all

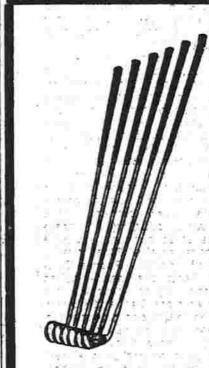
against such over- the nearest approach to such an opportunity and there was nothing great American college sport. This

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SPECIAL-50 CORDS OF seasoned birch wood \$4.00 load, good measure; also hard wood \$6.00 per load. Thomas Wilson, Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$6 load or slabs \$5; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

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FOR SALE-HARD WOOD slabs \$5 large load, equal hard wood; also furnace chunks \$6. Chas. Palmer, 6273.

1000 LOADS hard wood slabs, sawed stove length and under cover. Cash price \$5.00 per load. ,L. T. Wood, Co.

wood \$6 load, split \$7, hard wood slabs \$5 load. Fred O. Giesecke, telephone Rosedale 36-12.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD, stove or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney, Rosedale 28-2.

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BURNER GAS STOVE with oven and broiler. Price reasonable for quick sale. 11 Maple street, telephone 7548.

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One Crawford coal range \$25 1 Used Piano \$35 Two gas ranges \$10 each Watkins Furniture Exchange

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BOARD YOUNG LADY desires one or two room furnished apartment. Write

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM apartments, all improvements, wonderful location. Apply Mr. Collins, 67 Wadsworth street, South Manchester.

ROOM TENEMENT and 5 room

flat, all modern improvements, on

Center street. Inquire 147 East Center street. Telephone 7864. furnace or fire place, good meas- FOR RENT-6-ROOM TENEMENT on Garden street. Apply at 12

Knox street. TO RENT-43 BRANFORD street, 6 rooms, steam heat, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, \$55.00. Phone 4642, between 9 and 4.

FOR RENT-THREE ROOMS, all improvements, at 30 Church street. Inquire at above address any time.

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FOR RENT-4 and 6 ROOM tene-

Johnson, 62 Linden street. Phone 3726. FOR SALE - SEASONED hard FOR RENT-264 OAK STREET-Desirable 6-room tenement, newly papered and painted, floors like new; closed-in porch. Manchester

ments, rent low. Apply Aaron

Realty Company. Dial 4412. FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room flat, 1st floor, 37 Delmont street.

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Madison street. All improvements, including steam heat. Inquire 100 E. Center street or telephone 3782.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

pike. Suitable for any business, large display window. Inquire Ed. Kratt, 312 1-2 Main street.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-JANUARY 1st, room house, with all improvements and garage at 23 Laurel Place. Call 3152 or inquire at 26 Elm

HOUSES FOR SALE

68 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, all improvements, easy terms; also new 6 room house. Telephone 8713.

CONNIE LEWIS TAKEN TO JAIL IN DANBURY

Bridgeport, Dec. 16 .-- (AP)-Deputy Sheriff George D. Brodie, of Bethel, took Clifford J. (Connie) Lewis from Middletown State hospital today to Danbury jail, where Lewis will spend the remainder of his sentence of one year in jail.

Lewis was discharged from the 63 state hospital as cured of mental depression caused by excessive use of liquor. He was transferred from the Danbury jail to the state hospital early last summer when he displayed irrational tendencies.

Lewis was convicted in Superior Court here last June of selling lottery tickets and was sentenced to of \$300. He lost his good time allowance by his conduct at the jail here and will not be released until water heat, electricity furnished, he serves a full year. The time he rent reasonable, 217 North Elm was confined at the state hospital is included in his jail term.

COLD IN NEW BRITAIN

New Britain, Dec. 16 .- (AP)the season, was reported here today before daylight. The mercury went | 10:30 a. m. down fast after midnight and in the suburbs sub-zero readings were reported.

all latest improvements. Apply at day in freeing automobiles that had Stribling-Tuffy Griffith bout in Chi- any loss, as Mr. Horvatt was bond- 71 Cooper street.

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MID-YEAR GRAMMAR GRADUATION IN JANUARY

Two New Teachers.

The first class of Freshman stu-

In connection with the additional students, it was learned today that it will be necessary to add two more teachers to the faculty. One will teach English and the other will have mathematics and science. Both will be in the Franklin or Freshman building. Just who they will be, Superintendent F. A. Verplanck was not ready to announce today, but their names will be made public

placed on sale. Charles L. Wigren

is in charge of the building during he noon-hour. ing Vice-Principal Illing said

LEVITT AS COUNSEL

today appeared before that commisof Bethel who has petitioned for an lines so as to provide service for

only such in the state. fore the commission pointed out that the company had informed Mr. Stanley that the cost of extending a line to his property would be \$2,-500, the estimate made by the commission engineers being \$2,205.

heavyweight champion, is scheduled Garage men were overtaxed to- to meet the winner of the Young tion said. "The Union will not suffer

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SPEECHES

First Half Year Class To Enter High School On January 26;

dents to enter Manchester High school through mid-year grammar chool graduation will enter the Franklin building on the morning of Monday, January 26. They will be about 75 in number. Four years ence this class will graduate from Manchester High at mid-year.

The presence of close to a hunfred more students will enlarge the school enrollment to such a point hat it will be impossible to have them all quartered in the assembly hall of the main building. This will neake no change necessary, however, because the present enrollment s so large that assemblies have been discontinued in favor of separate gatherings. The Freshmen have their own assemblies at a different time from that of the upper class-

Another change announced today concerns the opening of a lunch room in the basement of the Franklin school where the shooting gallery and aundry were previously losupervisor, is in charge, assisted in the work by a group of senior girls. The room will accommodate between 125 and 150 students. The main building is now closed during the noon hour so that students FRAMES-FOR THAT picture or carrying their lunch must go to the Franklin building. Hot soup. schoolcooked pastry and hot cocoa are

The girls' lunch room in the main building, formerly a rest room, has been made over into an additional study hall. In the Franklin buildmorning that ample room awaited BRICK BUILDING store 26x36 at the incoming mid-year class. A 314 Main street, near the Turn- large room used for study purposes a year ago has been made into two rooms to quarter the additional freshmen.

IN HARTFORD SUIT

Hartford, Dec. 16 .- (AP)-Prof. Albert Levitt of Redding, who Prepares the way for Christmas 72 through court action during the next year. Our club opens Dec. 9. past year has sought the removal of the Public Utilities Commission, THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO sion as counsel for A. M. Stanley order of the commission requiring the Danbury and Bethel Gas and Electric Company to extend its

the petitioner. The Danbury and Bethel Gas and Electric Company is a subsidiary of the Cities · Service Company, the

Prof. Levitt, in his argument be-

the company to show that dividends as high as 25 percent had been paid on the common stock in addition to percent on the preferred stock, while building up a surplus of \$401,-000, all of which was done because gating the affairs of the State Bank of the rates charged. He held it would not be necessary to increase the rates a fraction of 1 percent if | was president. The exact amount of serve a year in jail and pay a fine the extension of lines were made by the company.

ASK TO REOPEN CASE petition of the New Hartford fire district and the Pine Meadow fire district for a reopening of the New money, however, was distributed by Hartford water company case in Horvatt in banks throughout the which the company was permitted country and if any shortage exists by the Public Utilities Commission it will be small, in the opinion of Zero temperatures, the lowest of to increase its rates, will be heard the national officers. by the commission, December 18 at

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

100—GIFTS FOR HER.

CANDY THE GIFT that is always appropriate and always appreciated. Insure your friend the best by making your selection now. We carry Perry's Apollo's and our own home made chocolates. The Princess.

> WE SUGGEST silk hosiery, chemisses, dansettes, bloomers, pajamas, handkerchiefs and panies as gifts she will appreciate. Wilrose Dress Shop.

> AN ATTRACTIVE gift from Miner's Pharmacy, manicure sets of latest style creations. Choice of colors and patterns. WHITMAN'S AND APOLLO

> chocolates in fancy holiday packages. A Christmas gift that always pleases. A large selection at all prices. Sperber &: Turkington's. PURE DELICIOUS Home made candies. Large selectic . of boxed

> chocolates. Ideal Xmas gifts obtainable only at The South Manchester Candy Kitchen, next to Gienney's. LINGERIE - The smartest gift step-ins, dance sets, Chemises, slips, gowns, pajamas of crepe de

chine of finest quality. Also nice

line of rayon, flannel and quilted

robes. The Smart Shop, State Theater Bldg. cated. Miss Helen Smith cooking GIVE USEFUL GIFTS such as silk crepe underwear, negligees, bathrobes, pajamas, handbags, um-

> Shop, 825 Main street. photograph make an excellent gift. A wide choice of mouldings. A choice selection of framed pictures, Olson's, 699 Main street.

> OH SO LOVELY-Will be her comment on a gift of perfume from our choice selection by Coty Houbigant and others. Packard's Pharmacy.

> VAN RAALTE GLOVE silk underwear, vests, bloomers, panties, step-ins \$1. A gift that will be appreciated, featured at Reardon's. PEARL, VANITY CASES, new lavalieres, Gruen wrist watches, rings, ivory toilet sets-many others for "her". Ask about our

THE

budget plan. Brays, 645 Main.

CHRISTMAS CLUB

XMAS GIFTS THAT will lend cheer the year round. Singing canaries, attractive stands and cages. Gold fish and aquarium

supplies at Milikowski the Florist.

GREEK CATHOLIC UNION IS SHORT IN ACCOUNTS

Binghamton, N. Y., Dec. 16 .-(AP)-Supreme officers of the Prof. Levitt cited the earnings of Greek Catholic Union arrived here this morning to check accounts of Andrew J. Horatt, missing banker, who has been treasurer of the organization for the last six years.

State examiners still are investi-

of Binghamton of which Horvatt the shortage in bank funds may not be determined until early next week, they announced. The Greek Catholic Union of the Hartford, Dec. 16 .- (AP) - The Russian Brotherhood of America has a fund of approximately \$1,-000,000, it is understood. The

Horvatt did not handle more than \$175,000 of the Greek Catholic Union's funds in any one month, Tommy Loughran, former light Michael Yuhasz, of Homestead, Pa., supreme president of the organiza-

By FRANK BECK

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LIKE A

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MAN!

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DRESSING ROBES of flannel, silk, terry and wool \$6 and up. Flannel pajamas \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Horse hide coats, beach jackets and sweaters at Hultman's. SCARF PINS ARE BACK in style

again and the many pleasing detie worn today. The Dewey-Rich- Watches for Americans. man Co., are showing some prett. ones for \$2.00 and up.

YOU CAN BUY AMELICAN made. nicely balanced and dependable Double Hammerless Guns for .\$13.75 at the Manchester Plumbing and Supply Co., 877 Main street.

AT GLENNEY'S a wide selection of silk lounging robes and Beacon bath robes. Daniel Green "comfy" slippers for men. Fine gifts for BELTS, HANDKERCHIEFS. ties.

boys, neckties in holiday boxes. "Practical Gifts To Wear". Hyman's Men's Store, 695 Main St. SYMINGTON'S AT THE Center-Cheney's neckwear, bath robes, fancy hose, Hickok belts and buckles, mufflers, fancy handker-

sock, jackets and sweaters for

brellas, hosiery, scarfs. The Style 104-GIFTS FOR THE

chiefs, pajamas, etc.

FAMILY.

FOR REAL VALUES look up our adv. this Friday. Christmas gifts for entire family. Dunhill's, 691 Main street.

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

A CHRISTMAS Club savings ac-

count is the ideal way to prepare for your Christmas shopping. The Home Bank & Trust Co. GIVE A WATCH-Strap watches, pocket watches and wrist watches. many styles and prices. R. Don-

nelly Jeweler, 515 Main street. GIFTS THAT ALWAYS Please-Boxed chocolates in holiday wrappings, Christmas candy, fancy baskets of fruit, Xmas packages of cigars, cigerettes and tobacco. Selection of pipes and smoking

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

Hilliard street. STICKERS



If you put the right letters in the place of the stars above you will form five words that read the same from left to right as from top to bottom. The W, down in the right-hand corner, makes it

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BUICK-A CAR ALL will enjoy for Xmas. Models to suit practically every purse. Arrange for demonstration. Dial 7220, James M. Shearer, corner Main and Middle Turnpike.

GIFTS ALL WILL ENJOY-Gen-

eral Motors Radio, electric toast-

ers, waffle irons, clocks, lamps, Xmas tree lights. The Radio Center, 455 Main street. Dial 5267.

105—GIFTS FOR THE

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

Hotel Sheridan Bldg.

106-SPORTING GOODS OLVE YOUR GIFT Problem by giving a good Golf Club made in Manchester. Putters sell as low as one dollar each. On sale at the F. T. Blish Hardware Company, The Manchester Plumbing & Supply

Company, Pagani Brothers. New York, Dec. 16.-Production of steel rails in the Chicago district has increased to 50 per cent of rated capacity, against 40 per cent previously, Dow, Jones and Co. says. The report added that further gains are looked for after the first of the

year, as railroads are releasing orders for good sized formage.

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OWL'S CLUB

15 TO HELP

A BROTHER

IN DISTRESS

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TOODLE-00,

HAVE TWO

THEATRE

SPEECHES

TO MAKE!

BULLY FOR

By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Santa On Duty

It is Christmas again, a time of surmises, Ribbons untied and thrill of surprises. Christmas again, with its worry

and cost In follies we bought and in hours we lost Christmas again with its boisterous

childhood, Litter and glitter and green from the wildwood. Dulled hearts remember old tenderness then,

And who is not glad it is Christmas again?

Santa Claus Modernistic The Santa Claus we knew Was too simple to be true: He had no modern sense of merchandising. Santa's now a bright young man,

Full of pep and push and plan. And thoroly alive in advertising. The whiskers that he wore He clings to it of yore. For there's nothing like a long established label.

But beneath the beard that smoth-Like the ven'rable Smith Brothers, Our Santa is dynamic, young and

His gifts, we grant, are better Since our Santa turned a go-getter, And his truck's more expeditious than a sleigh;

But we liked the bluff old fellow, Full of bluster, full of bellow, Who used to blunder in on Christmas day.

Real Christmas Sentiment A Merry Christmas Friend-To You Please Read This Greeting Thru. Here's hoping Santa Claus may

bring to you The best of Everything. A Bank Account, A Bungalow, A Big New Car, A Boat to row, A Country Place,

With High Stone Walls, A Cow boy Hat and Overalls, A Gun and A Dog, A Fishing Kit, Some Boxing Gloves, A Catcher's Mitt-Whatever else

you cra : "old Scout" You're worthy of, without a doubt. May all your fondest dreams come true, this is sincerely wished

The Inevitable End Hush, Christmas necktie. Don't you cry, Pop's got to wear you

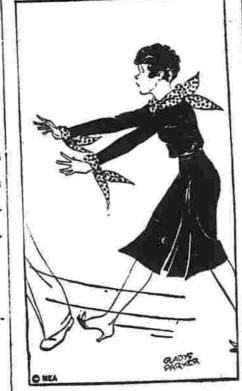
You have to be more or less of a Santa Claus yourself to get much of a kick out of Christmas.

A merchant says he is going to start a minature golf course on the

Stickler Solution

place but where the two words VICAR appear and where the W is, down in the right-hand corner. By replacing the stars with the proper letters, the words shown above are formed, so that they spell the same from left to right or top to

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The best way for a girl to keep a man at a distance is for her to

roof of the building in which he is located. There's already six holes there, according to him.

The alcoholy days are here, the saddest of the year; the undertaker smiles with glee to see the Christmas cheer.

There doesn't seem to be any more sincere way to do it than the old-fashioned way of saying to all of who have helped us with your co-operation and loyalty, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Son-Father, I wish I were like

Dad-How, son? Son-It follows its course without leaving its bed.

Because Grandpa used a can le is no sign that we should. Let us respect his memory-but forget his methods.

HOSPITAL DEDICATION

Torrington, Dec. 16 .- (AP) -- Torrington's new \$1,500,000 hospital given to the community by the late Uri T. Hungerford is being dedicated this week. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn, N. Y., is to be the chief speaker at exercises tonight.



HE THINGS PEOPLE TALK YOU INTO ARE THE HARD ONES TO GET OUT OF





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Out on the desert, blazing hot, wee Clowny seems to have a lot of things to really worry him. He's lost and all alone. For hours he's wakes up feeling grand, and then dewalked round in the sand till now backled round in the sand till now backled round in the sand till now backles to walk again, beneath the the lad can hardly stand. "I am too bright blue skies. tired to walk," said he, in weak and On, on he trudged. Next thing he

knew, some real small trees came The other Tinies, far away, still into view. "I hope that is an oasis," wonder what to do or say. They said Clowny, with a smile. "At any know that Clowny's somewhere on rate, I'll soon be there, and then I'll the great, wide spread of sand, see how I'm to fare." He shortly They'd planned to search, though it reached the little trees. trok long, but their direction might half a mile. be wrong. The Travel Man, however, And then there came a big sursaid, "Right here we'd better stand. prise! A treat for little Clowny's

"At least we'll wait until we see eyes. A woman came right into if he returns. Just stick with me view and said, "Hello there, son." and call his name out now and "I'm lost," said Clowny. "Help me, then. Our voices may be heard, please. But first I'll rest beneath I'll watch through my big glasses, these trees. Then, if you'll take me too. This seems the wisest thing to my friends, I'm sure that they'll do. Don't snyone get panicky. That's Lay you."

really quite absurd." Oh, gee, if we could only tell the (The Tinies send a scout out bunch that Clowny's tired, but well. after Clowny in the next story.)

SKIPPY



HINKY LOANED US

HIS EXPRESS TRUCK .

AN' ALL WE HAVE TO

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TOWN AN' PARK IN

FRONT OF MARKETS,

TH' REST! WWWE

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OF FOOD DONATED

YESTERDAY!

AN' TH' PEOPLE DO

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

EVENT OF THE WEEK-BUTCH WORTLE"SHANGHAIED" A GUY OFF THE TROLLEY WHO WAS GOING TO A COSTUME PARTY DRESSED AS A PLUMBER "LISSEN" NUTHIN . TOLD MY WIFE I'D COME BACK WITH A PLUMBER

WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

A Warning!

THE WHOLE OWL'S CLUB IS HELPING =

By Gene Ahern

ONE FELLA CAME ALONG

IN A LIMOUSINE AN' GOT

OUT AN' BOUGHT \$20.

WHE TOLD US HE

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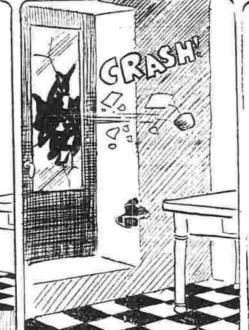
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YIT AGAINST RESTAURANT

MINDOWS!

By Crane

UP OVER THE CERTAIN SALE OF THE PROFESSOR'S INVENTION. BLAZES! THINK OF IT-\$100,000,000 CASH! WOW-WE'LL BE MILLIONAIRES! AN' MY SHARE IS \$12,500,000.

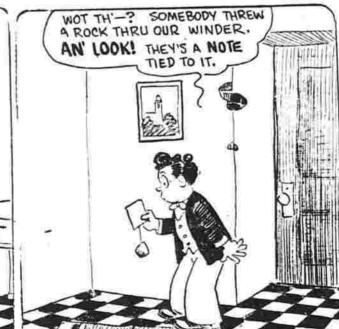


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To sell your invention to that dog of a president is to invite princer! ASSASSIN'S BULLET! Leave Costa Grande at once! The secret committee revolutionary interference. tolerates no interference. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF: O1930 BY HEA SERVICE, INC.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DOGS LIKE YOU ARE A

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STRUNG UP, BUT

YOU OUGHT TO BE

An Old Friend!

HERE HE

COMES ...

By Blosser KNOW ME! I'LL SAY HE GOT NIPPED BY HE DOES! ... COME ON HAT BULLET OF YOURS LETS SET HIM OUT OF LANCIN' OFF AN' GETTIN

SALESMAN SAM

Wasted Advice

By Small









CHARITY BRIDGE, WHIST, SETBACK

Wed. Evening, Dec. 17, 8 P. M. St. James's Hall By Catholic Women's Organizations. Refreshments. Admission 50 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

The Center Church Professional girls will have a social meeting at the church tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Grange players will put on their play "Deacon Dubbs" for the benefit of Coventry Grange this evening. Miss Clarissa Wood will accompany them and play for the oldfashioned songs that enliven the performance.

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Manchester Camp No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, will hold a business meeting in the K. of C. clubrooms in the State Theater building tonight, and elect officers for 1931. A good attendance is hoped for. A social time will follow the business.

The Young People's Branch of the sic. Gifts brought by the members were taken by Robert J. Holland and rounded out a full evening. W.C.T.U. is filling a box of books, will be turned over to Loyal Circle Mrs. Edward Werner and consolacandy and other gifts to be sent to of King's Daughters for distribution. tion by Mrs. John Anderson and the disabled soldiers and sailors at The hostesses will be Mrs. James B. Irving Gustafson. The next setback the base in New London. Those Johnston, Mrs. N. B. Richards, Miss party will be held at the home of Ruth Porter, Miss Helen Carrier, Mrs. Margaret Griffin on Hilliard tions are urged to leave them Satur- Miss Florence Schildge and Miss street after the holidays. Mary Wilcox.

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A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pohlman of Wil-

The Emblem Club will have its

Manchester Grange will hold a special meeting tomorrow night in

The Manchester League of Women Voters will hold its December meeting this evening at 7:45 in the Robbins room of the Center church house. The subject will be "Unemployment" and the guest speaker will be Frank Morris, head of the Community Employment Bureau in Hartford. Members of the local employment committee or any other men and women interested will be welcome to come and hear Mr. Morris. Mrs. Lois Klinefelter will give a report of the Bridgeport convention which she attended as a delegate.

St. Mary's Ladies Guild will meet for business and work Thursday at two o'clock in the Guild room. All who have not already made returns for tickets sold for the recent successful supper and sale, are urged to do so at this meeting.

Five members of the Chamber of Commerce attended the noon meeting of the directors of the State Chamber at the Hotel Bond today, held to discuss the unemployment situation in Connecticut and New England. The five were: Stephen C. Hale, E. J. Holl George Keith, Ceorge H. Waddell, and E J. Mc-

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will meet at Odd Fellows' hall at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night. The meeting will be followed

ond Congregational church will hold a business meeting at the Manchester Community clubhouse tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Members of the Foreign Missionary society of the Nazarene

The Ladies Aid society of Sec-

monthly meeting at the church to-night at 7:30. Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock the combined G Clef and Beethoven Glee Clubs and the Junior Glee Club

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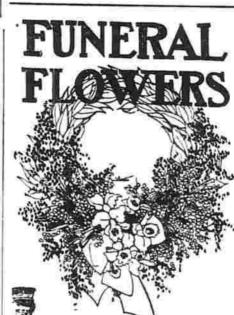
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MILNE PLAY FEATURES CHURCH XMAS PARTY

About 115 students and teachers attended the Christmas party at the South Methodist church last liam street, at the home of Mrs. night for intermediates and young Pohlman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. people. The admission was a ten Frank Prodill of Norwich. was Santa Claus. He kept all in good humor by his jokes. A play by regular monthly business meeting at the Bowler Hat" was given by the the Elks home in Rockville tomor- following cast: "John," Franklin row afternoon at 2:30. A Christmas Richmond; "Mary", Ruth Lippin-party will follow. Cordner; bad man, Wilfred Crossen; The Royal Neighbors setback hero, Kenneth Anderson; heroine, The Center Church Women's Fed- party-last evening at the home of Marion Brookings; Man in the eration will have an evening meet- Miss Helen Gustafson of High street | Bowler Hat, James Metcalf. Miss ing tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the attracted more than 40 players. Esther Metcalf directed the play. parish hall. The program will in- John Kasulki had the highest score Miss Jessie Potts supervised the clude a one-act play and special mu- and won the chicken. Second prizes serving of refreshments. Games

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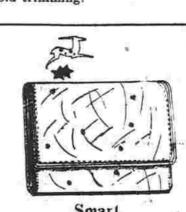
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