AND FOUR CHILDREN

Rio De Janiero, Dec. 18 .- (AP)

-A great swarm of hornets sweeping out of the Jaguary

river region in Rio Grande Do Sul

today invaded a farmhouse and

stung a woman and her four children to death. The father of the family was in serious condition.

AN ATTACK ON

Republican Senators Strike

Back At Democrat Who

Asks Why Hoover Did Not

Give Details of Funds.

Washington, Dec. 18 .- (AP.) --

Senate Republicans were quick to-

day to strike back at an attack up-

on President Hoover by Senator

McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, who

complained that Mr. Hoover had

never given an itemized accounting

he administered in 1919 in Europe

After McKellar had reiterated his

complaint in asking that the provi-

sion of the \$116,000,000 employment

appropriation giving the President

"The only implication in this as-

sertion," said Glenn, "is that Mr.

Hoover is a dishonest man and an

"I resent the implication and

"I would do the same if the Presi-

Vandenberg said sharply "nothing

Itemized Account

the law appropriating the \$100,000,-

in the allocation of the emergency

The Tennesseean's charge that

the President "began a career of ut-

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Henry A. House, of Bridge-

port, Bult the First Steam

Automobile Used In U. S.

Bridgeport, Dec. 18 - (AP)

Henry Alonzo House, 90, inventor

and builder of the first steam auto-

many devices used in the airplane

son & Company, predecessors of the

ment of the airplane and automobile

industries. Another invention had

300 inventions.

construction fund.

THE PRESIDENT

HORNETS KILL MOTHER

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight; Friday in-

## **NEXT CABINET** TO CARRY OUT **BRIAND'S PLAN**

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### France Prepares For Moral **GLENN RESENTS** Housecleaning — Expect That Socialists Will Hold Power In Debates.

Paris, Dec. 18. - The foreign policy of Aristide Briand, the "Man of Locarno," will be carried on without change by the ministry of Senator Theodore Steeg whilh makes its first appearance in the Chamber of Deputies today, it was revealed in the ministerial declaration adopted by the Cabinet this morning.

The declaration, although conciliatory in tone and drafted with an idea of avoiding controversy, emphasized that above all the new government must carry out the work of "moral housecleaning." This was understood to refer particularly to the recently uncovered Bourse irregularities and the Ousof the \$100,000,000 food relief fund tric bank scandal.

Debate on the declaration was set as American food administrator. for late this afternoon and evening and it was considered not unlikely that the fate of the government would be known tonight. Parties of the center and right were expected power to allocate the funds be to challenge M. Steeg from the start | stricken out, Senators Vandenberg, and most observers thought that the of Michigan, and Glenn, of Illinois, Socialists would hold the balance of jumped into action. power. The vote is expected to be

Security Necessary The declaration once more empha- embezzler of public funds. sized the French theme that secur-

ity was necessary to disarmament. deny the insinuation. "Peace abroad," it read, "is the ardent wish of all of the French dent of the United States were a people. Organized international Democrat. I believe every true action in the economic and moral American resents it." zones, and the simultaneous and collective effort of arbitration, security is more futile than an effort at this and disarmament, alone will succeed | late date to tarnish the war record one day in dissipating rancour and of Mr. Hoover as food administramisunderstanding.

"This policy of European conciliation we will pursue with tenacity and vigilance, not from fear or weakness but because in its human | 000 food relief fund for Europe in idealism it is the most realistic of 1919, required an itemized accountall. The pacific sincerity of France ing. He said Mr. Hoover had not appears much more noticeable when | made any, and therefore he would we hold out to others a firm and un- vote against giving him a free hand weakened hand.

National Defense While giving assurance that national defense was the first thought of the new government the declara- ter disregard of the proprieties of tion promised loyal application of the one-year military service law. It predicted concerted action at Geneva with other nations for the solution of such problems as the rising cost of living and unemploy-

"We will endeavor to strengthen world markets and thus not close foreign markets to our production," the declaration read.

A direct challenge to the parties of the Right came in the section relating to schools in which the government declared itself deeply attached to laical schools in a laical state. The Conservative parties have advocated a return to religious teachings in the schools.

## VERMONT SENATOR, F. L. GREENE DEAD mobile used in America and operated here in 1866 and inventor of

## Never Fully Recovered From death was complications due to addictments, basing their motions on the mid-west. Doran today Being Shot By Federal Agent By Mistake.

Singer Manufacturing Company, as inventor. He invented many devices during his five years service with St. Albans, Vt., Dec. 18 .- (AP.) the firm, among them one of the Vermont today mourned the passing best known button-hole sewing maof Frank L. Greene, her senior U. chines. Since then he invented a

S. Senator. He died at a hospital new type of leather belting and here yesterday after an operation many contrivances in the developfor hernia Monday. Two sons, Stuart, of Boston and Captain Richard Greene, U. S. A., stationed at Ford Sill, Okla., were bakes and sorts 38 dozen biscuits

enroute to their home here today.

Captain Greene planned to make Mr. House has been credited with Senator Greene's wife and daughter, Mrs. Harris Alexander, were at his side when he died. His two writing a chapter in an autobio- fore the Court of Appeals by Daniel sons had not come to St. Albans be- graphy of a life of great interest in cause of the optimism as to the out- the field of invention. come of the operation. The Senator's recovery seemed assured until a late hour yesterday, when a gradual de-

cline set in.

Senator Greene had been partially paralyzed since 1924 when he was struck by a stray bullet fired in a gun fight between bootleggers and Federal agents in Washington. For days his life was despaired of. It was at this time he showed his loyalty to his duty and his unfailing support to Calvin Coolidge when he insisted on being carried into the Senate chamber to vote in support of President Coolidge's veto of the bonus bill. His right arm was paralyzed and one leg affected by the

wound. He was born here Feb. 10, 1870. the son of Lester Bruce Greene, for some time secretary and treasurer

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When Jack Frost Joined Fishing Boat's Crew



Throw some more wood on the fire. Put on your heaviest overcoat .... And Close all the windows. then look at this picture....Somewhere beneath this coating of ice and snow is the fishing smack Wanderer, shown here as she returned to her pier in Boston the other day after a trip to the fishing banks. Looks like a "cold deck," doesn't it, with Jack Frost holding all the cards.

**OVER ALKI DEATHS** 

Mixtures In Many Sections

of Country-Within Law.

Washington, Dec. 18.-(AP.)

to the reports, saying the mixture

sold as industrial solvent and anti-

freeze solution was not "amenable

"As to this latter material, name-

ly, methanol, not now under govern-

ment control, I believe there is pre-

sented a very serious problem and

its seriousness lies in the fact of its

Alarmed at Reports

Use of the solution, increased with

the coming of cold weather and

has brought larger numbers of re-

ports of deaths. The reports came

**CROSS TAKES PART** 

Attends Meeting of Board of

troduced To Officials.

Hartford, Dec. 18 .- (AP) -- Gover-

nor-elect Cross participated in offi-

cial state business for the first time

today when he attended the weekly

meeting of the Board of Finance

and Control as guests of Governor

Trumbull. The latter recently in-

vited his successor to sit in at the

final three meetings of the board in

order that he might familiarize him-

nance Commissioner Edward F. Hall

shortly after his election, enabled

him to meet Republican office hold-

ers which were elected to adminis-

Arriving at Mr. Hall's office slight-

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self of its procedure.

trative office with him.

Finance and Control-In-

IN STATE SESSION

ernment supervision.

to any Federal statute."

## SPEEDING UP APPEALS ON DRY LAW DECISION

Jersey Judge's Ruling To Be DORAN IS ALARMED Taken Before U. S. Supreme Court — Other Judges Not To Follow Suit. Men Drinking Anti-Freeze

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 18.—(AP.)-Federal authorities moved today to expedite to the Supreme Court McKellar had called attention that Judge William Clark's decision invalidating the 18th Amendment.

Philip Forman, United States attorney, returned from Washington where he conferred with Attorney General Mitchell and other officials. Treasury to take steps to determine He said he planned to appear before Judge Clark today to have the believes to be synthetic wood alcohol legal machinery set in motion which | manufactured and sold without govwill carry the case of the United States vs. Sprague and Howey to the highest court. The necessary steps include entering of a judgment by Judge Clark, filing of an appeal petition and the granting of an order for the appeal by the court.

The effect of filing an appeal will be to hold Judge Clark's decision in abeyance until it has been reviewed IS DEAD, AGED 90 by the Supreme Court.

Refuse to Follow Suit Although defense attorneys in wide sale and ready accessibility to New Jersey and other states lost no the general public through thoutime in seeking to have indictments sands of garages and filling staagainst their clients quashed on the tions," Doran said. basis of Judge Clark's decision, other Federal judges refused to follow

Federal Judge William Runyon at ple drink a denatured alcohol mix-Newark, in the first liquor case be- ture regardless of its repulsive charfore him after the rendering of acter I am alarmed at the reports of Judge Clark's opinion, refused to fatalities due to this synthetic wood dismiss the defendant on the ground alcohol." that the 18th Amendment was invalid. He said the Supreme Court

had upheld the 18th Amendment. In Boston, three former assistant United States attorneys, acting as from New England, the Middle Atindustry and in manufacturing died | counsel for three liquor case defend- | lantic states, the South Atlantic here this morning. The cause of ants, filed motions to quash the in- states and Ohio and other points in the New Jersey decision that the Mr. House was born in Brooklyn, 18th Amendment was invalid. The effective January 1, alcotate—the but had been a resident of Bridge- U. S. attorney's office said the Clark newly discovered denaturant-must port for 68 years. He was brought decision was of no effect in that dis- replace wood alcohol in the formu-

to the city by the Wheeler & Wil- trict. The decision also was invoked in Federal court in Chicago when attorneys for George Morris filed a motion to quash an indictment charging violation of the prohibition

> Two cases in which the validity of the 18th Amendment is attacked are now pending in Federal courts in New York and Rhode Island. The New York case is under ad-

been a machine which prepares, per minute, now used by one of the visement of three judges in the U S. Circuit Court of Appeals. It is the case of Louis E. Thibault of Windsor, Vt., who was found guilty He celebrated his 90th birthday of possession and sale of two pints quietly at his home last April 4,

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## WATCH YOUR STEP!

These new dances will make your head whirl, too! They are so many, so varied, so complicated that it seems at first glance as if only a dancing master could learn them. But not so! Arthur Murray, the famous instructor, is teaching hundreds of persons the fascinating new steps every week in his famous New York studios.

And now, in a series of 12 articles which he has written exclusively for The Herald and NEA Service, Mr. Murray will show you how to learn the new dances in your own home.

The graceful, romantic tangoes....the intricate new waltzes ....the delightful two-steps....by mastering them you can make this holiday season memorable for its social success. Learn the "New Year's Dances" as they are described in Arthur Murray's series beginning today on Page 7 of

The Herald

## OF SPAIN'S REVOLT trade depression of quite excep-

## Tells What He Observed In Trip Along Frontiers.

Press correspondent, on a 200 mile automobile trip through northern Spain has brought out this first hand report on conditions in the area most seriously affected by the recent revolutionary attempts.)

Numerous reports of death from alcohol poisoning has caused the In-Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frondustrial Alcohol Bureau of the tier, Dec. 18.-(AP)-The phrase Memoriam," adequately dethe source of the beverage which it scribes the atmosphere in Spain's northwestern seacoast provinces where Insurrectionists carried out to the letter last Monday's call to Commissioner Doran, in a letter to Senator Phipps, called attention

A 200-mile automobile trip by an Associated Press correspondent brough the sections which saw not a little bloodshed and whose people still harbor the will to revolt, revealed that those who took part in a concerted effort to overthrow the monarchy are now taking stock of

(Continued On Page 3.)

### WEATHER DELAYS ITALIAN FLIERS "Knowing as I do that some peo-

## Ocean Hop To Rio de Janeiro Is Delayed For Day By Storms Over Spain.

Doran today issued orders that -Bad weather probably will delay the start of the Italian air armada, bound from Italy to Rio de Janeiro. la for rendering alcohol unfit to

> vere separated from the principal Palearic isles are expected to arrive point. cader of the flight, upon his ar- Road. rival today from the Balearic is-

General Balbao radioed that all those who had made the forced fill can be used for Hartford Road. landing with him were safe. A Mediterranean storm buffeted the in numerous places and use fill for fliers almost from their start and Hartford Road. finally forced six of the ships to come down some distance from their on both sides of the road, lower the

HELD BY STORM ends. December 18.—(AP)—Hope street safe for traffic. East of Main that the six seaplanes of the Balbao equadron would be able to leave for Cartagena, Spain today was abanconed this afternoon as a northeast wind was still blowing strongly over the Balearic islands and navigation with the mainland was suspended. Governor-elect Cross' visit to the will leave directly for Kunitra, If the weather permits the planes capital, the first since his informal Morocco, the second stage of the

TREASURY BALANCE

visit to Governor Trumbull and FI- flight to South America, tomorrow.

Washington, Dec. 18 .- (AP) -Treasury receipts for December 16 were \$794,928,923.05; expenditures \$518,947,586.20; balance \$343,623,-025.44.

## FIRST HAND NEWS

### gravated by various complicating factors raising from the depression; Associated Press Reporter the depreciation in exchange values of the currencies of certain countries, financial failure and stock exchange losses, a general atmosphere which is inimical to business enterprise. These developments have been international in scope and lay

(Editors Note-An Associated

By Melvin K. Whiteleather

FOR JOBLESS AID Special Meeting Appropriates \$50,000 To Be Ex-

pended On Highways Here

**BRITAIN TAKES** 

STEPS TO HELP

To Spend Over 660 Millions

less-Plan To Provide For

London, Dec. 18.-(AP) - The

British Labor government had ap-

proved up to September 30 an ex-

penditure of nearly £136.000,000,

(approximately \$662,000,000) on

measures to provide work for the

unemployed, according to a govern-

ment "White Paper" issued today.

On the basis commonly accepted

in England that £1,000,000 provides

work for one year for 4,000 men

these schemes would produce more

The projects include railways.

docks and harbors, water supply,

electricity, gas and sewage, land re-

clamation and sea drainage. There

is provision also for defense works,

parks and recreation fields and

Jobless Problem

problem the White Paper says:

Referring to the unemployment

"Since December, 1929, the char-

acter of the unemployment problem

has been transformed by a world

tional severity. The situation is ag-

of uncertainty and apprehension

The White Paper asserts that the

the world has added to the difficul-

ties of British export trade as a

TOWN VOTES FUND

outside of Great Britai

outside of Europe."

than 500,000 "man years" of work

or 100,000,000 days of labor.

many local improvements.

ITS MANY IDLE

sion at the High school hall last night. The meeting largely attended, was unanimous in its approval of the Selectmen's proposal. Most for Money

Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of ated and the taxpayers would get geons. the most for their money. He offered the following as a suggested at the Harvard Medical School. list of jobs that could be undertaken immediately:

Cartagena, Spain. Dec. 18 .- (AP) point just east of Bidwell street the for the Christmas holiday while a near Bridge street. The road is vive. very narrow, particularly at the for Kunitra, Morocco, its next stop, causeway, and this improvement should be made this winter as a The six seaplanes which yesterday bility of cutting down the high emrelief measure. There is a possilight and had to come down in the straightening out the road at this bankment near Pine street, and

Bidwell street-The road should which successfully completed the be widened out, cutting back on the projected hop from Orbetello, Italy. embankments on both sides of the City and Alcazares airport offi- street, and possibly widening out the Hoover's Recommendation cials here have planned a formal re- small concrete bridge over the ception ceremonial for General Italo brook. The fill taken from this Palbao, Italian air minister and highway can be used on Hartford Autumn street-Widen out

embankments on both sides of the street near Charter Oak street. This Line street-Cut back on the road Middle Turnpike, West-Cut back

approaches to Broad street and Jarvis's sand bank, the roadway should be cut down and do any Palma de Majorca. Balearic Is- necessary grading to make this (Continued On Page 3.)

## REGISTER YOUR JOBS!

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

**Phone 7046** 

## EXPECT FARM BILL TO PASS IN HOUSE BEFORE NIGHTFALL

To Provide Work For Job- POLICE KILL SAVAGE "KING"

Name Not Even Known But He Terrorized People of Little Island for Years — Was Thought a Robber. One Million Days of Labor.

> Great Swinton's Island, Mergui Archipelago, Burma, Dec. 18-(AP) - The outlaw "King" of the half savage natives who inhabit this little island speck in the Gulf of Bengal has been dethroned and killed by the police.

Not even his name was known. He was a Burmese native of mysterious origin who disappeared from the mainland several years ago after a series of particularly bold robberies. The police never gave up

their search for him and finally they traced him here. He had terrorized the simple fisher folk who live in caves and go about nearly naked under the baking sun. He had set up a virtual despotism and so great was his power that the people worked for him and fed him for years.

When the police came so great was the fear of the natives that they refused to reveal their "King's" hiding place, but the officers finally ran him down. He put up such stubborn resistance that he could not be taken

## ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF RICH PHYSICIAN

### New York Doctor's Body Is growth of tariff barriers throughout Found On Connecticut Estate With Bullet In Heart.

Pomfret, Conn., Dec. 18.-(AP) Accidental discharge of his rifle during a stroll on his estate was by the administration. blamed today for the death of Dr. F. G. Goodridge 56, wealthy retired physician of Abbington and New fused to recede from two of the

His body with a bullet wound through the heart was found in a thicket yesterday by a searching party which was organized after the physician had failed to return from hi: dally walk on his five thou-Manchester unhesitatingly appro- sand acre estate in the Abbington priated \$50,000 as a general emer- district of Pomfret. A rifle which gency fund to alleviate unemploy- Dr. Goodridge was in the habit of ment distress here when the town's carrying on these strolls was found voters were called into special ses- at his side. One of five shells in the rifle was exploded.

Accidental Death

A verdict of accidental death was given by the state police. Dr. Goodridge maintained an the Selectmen, made the motion that office at 19 East 80th street New the sum of \$50,000 be appropriated | York but lived on his Abbington and it was immediately seconded. estate somewhat in seclusion most Mr. Rogers explained that the of the time. He served overseas as Selectmen had made a survey of the a major in the medical corps of the town to ascertain what work could U. S. Army and was a graduate of be done wherein jobs would be cre- the College of Physicians and Sur-

At one time he was a professor A daughter, Miss Helen Goodridge, a student at a girls school "Hartford Road- Starting at a in Farmington arrived at her home roadway should be widened out on search for her father was under both sides of the road to a point | way. His widow and two others sur-

## **HOUSE APPROVES** FARM BOARD LOAN

## For Additional Funds Is Favored By Committee.

Washington, Dec. 18.-(AP) President Hoover's recommendation not only convicted but also disfor an additional \$150,000,000 for the barred. Judge Brown said that cer-Federal Farm Board was approved tainly for a trial judge there are few today by the House appropriations committee.

The committee recommended that Congress approve the appropriation at once, so the board can continue to make loans to grain and cotton stabilization corporations.

It said a request for \$110,000,000 more would be made for the board's operations in the next fiscal year. bringing the total to \$500,000,000 the bar accused of a criminal offense ating the board.

amount before the end of the next duct of this case. fiscal year. He said this \$150,000.- Judge Brown stated that the vital 000, which would bring appropriations to \$400,000,000 for the revolving fund, was needed to meet existing commitments aggregating \$376,013,974. The present balance of the fund is \$39,128,197, most of which is to be leaned soon.

President Keeps In Close Touch With Leaders On Relief Legislation — In Senate Debate Continues With Little Let-Up-Wants More Testimony On Unemployed Conditions.

Washington, Dec. 18.-(AP.)-President Hoover continued today to keep in close touch with the situation on relief legislation in Congress conferring early with Representative Tilson.

The House Republican leader told him the prospect was for House passage before nightfall of the \$30,000 -000 drought loan bill, backed by the administration leadership. The figure is \$5,000,000 higher than recommended by Secretary Hyde, but at that only half as high as that contained in the Senate measure.

The Senate saw a renewal of determined, and so far successful efforts to reject a proffered compromise with the House on the public works bill. It decided also to seek more testimony on unemployment relief, although the appropriations committee which is to take it had not decided when to begin.

Debate Wide Open

The drought bill debate was wide open in the House after the Republicans yesterday suddenly abandoned efforts to force through their own measure with the aid of special parliamentary tactics, and decided to rely on the sheer weight of the normal party majority to vote down Democratic attempts to amend it. Yet they anticipated having to split the difference in conference with tho Senate as to amount, perhaps coming out with a \$45,000,000 figure. Through such a compromise they hoped to kill off the provision to authorize food loans, strongly opposed

The Senate which yesterday reamendments to the public works bill which House members had rejected in conference, began today with debate on the major points at issue, with Democrats striving to keep in the bill a restriction on President Hoover's power to shift funds among the several projects

and also a clause requiring employ-

ment of local labor at prevailing peak wages on all works. Chairman Jones of the Senate conferees had moved these provisions be abandoned along with those to relieve Alabama and Georgia of obligations to match certain Federal road funds. It was the latter the

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## ATTORNEY CASALE IS FOUND GUILTY

**New Britain Lawyer Charged** With Embezzling \$3,000; May Be Disbarred.

Hartford, Dec. 18 .- (AP) -- Attorney S. Gerard Casale, of New Britain, was found guilty by Judge Ally nL. Brown in Superior Court today on a charge of embezzlement of \$3,000 from a client, Salvatore

State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn in his closing argument arraigned Attorney Casale severely and said the case presented an instance of about as cruel treatment by a lawyer to his client as he had ever heard of. He asked that Casale be more unpleasant duties than to pass judgment on the conduct of a mem-

ber of the bar. Dealing with its own officers is a serious business for the court and is equally serious for the prosecutor and for the counsel for the defense. The judge said that at one time he had defended a fellow member of the amount authorized by Congress under the farm marketing act creating the board.

and he could appreciate the situation in this case. He said that counsel for the defense as well as Chairman Legge had testified the the attorney for the state were entiboard planned to use the entire tled to commendation for their con-

(Continued On Page 2.)

## DIST. 1-8 SCHOOLS **IN XMAS PROGRAMS**

Extensive Exercises In All of the Outlying Districts This Week.

The Oakland, South and Keeney chools will have Christmas exercises on Friday afternoon in the separate school rooms. Each room has a Christmas tree and the exercises will consist of songs and recitations and exchange of gifts.

The Manchester Green school gave an entertainment Wednesday wening in which the younger pupils participated and the older pupils will present another program this erening. The programs appear else-

The Highland Park children will assemble in the auditorium at 6 olclock to sing carols and exchange

The Buckland school will present an entertainment this evening at 7 o'clock. The program is given below. There will be a Christmas tree and the gifts for the children were provided, in part, by an appropriation of \$50.00 by the Parents Teachers' Association. Carol-School-Hark, the Herald

Angels Sing. Play-A Quartet to Christmas-Grades 1 and 2. Songs-From 7th and 8th Grades. Recitation-What They Want

Erroll Burton. Play-Grades 3 and 4. Songs-Christmas Bells- Grades 3 and 4.

Songs-Christmas Bells, Christmas Cheer-Grades 5 and 6. Play-The Sport of Christmas-Grades 7 and 8. Songs-Grades 1 and 2.

Play - Everywhere, Everywhere Christmas Tonight-Grades 5 Selection from Dicken's Christmas Carol-Grade 8.

Carol-School-O Come All Ye Faithful. In the Eighth District four audi-

torium programs will be presented The first grades, will put on a program at 10 o'clock in the Robertson School Auditorium to be attend-



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No Delay-No Red Tape

Room 214 92 Pratt Street HARTFORD

ed by Grades 1, 2 and 3. For this DUCE BLAMES U. S. entertainment the following is the DUCE BLAMES U. S. 1-Christmas Carols-All Children

2-Hang up the Baby's Stocking-Six girls. 3-The Night Before Christmas-Recitation-Dawn Marcell. 4.— Santa's Workshop — First Grade Children. 5-Acrostic-"Christmas."

At 11 o'clock the fifth grades of Miss Anderson's and Miss Mc-Guire's rooms will present a play entitled "The Night Before Christmas," to be attended by all fourth, fith and sixth grades. The theme of the play is "How a Christmas Was Planned for a Poor Family." The parts are taken as follows:

The Night Before Christmas Frank Galinat-Jack (Leader in Sports.) Albert Griswold-Tom. Lawrence Harris-Harry.

Carlton Chase-Bob. Harry Rylander-Guy from City. Albert Baske )-Ted and Tot. Margaret Napoli) Dorothy Davis-Mrs. Brown.

sister). Amelia Strimike-Bess. Doris Taylor-Jane. Lucile Wiles-Polly. Doris Peale-Maud. Henry Wagner-George.

At the Hollister school a program for Grades 5 and 8 will be given in the auditorium at 9 o'clock to consist entirely of the singing of carols. Program Grades 1-4

Another assembly for the lower grades will be given at 10 o'clock and the program is given below: 1.-O: Come All Ye Faithful. 2.-Why do Bells for Xmas Ring

Ida Annulli ..... Jean Brown Arthur Dancossee .... Francis Dancossee . Ruth Patten ... Sigfred Sobeski

3.-Piccola-Peggy Macksey. 4.-Silent Night. 5.—Christmas Letters: Ruth Beebe ... Richard Galinat Betty Barstow .. Jack Turking-

Jane Converse .. Robert Brown Iva MacAlpine .. Leroy Schober the United States and France. 6.—Dance—My Parasol: Frances Wallett. Valerie Miller. 7 .- It Came Upon the Midnight

Clear. 8 .- A Real Santa Claus .. Albert Hemingway. 9.—Merry Xmas: Joseph Cappello .... Josephine Ronca

Eleanor Weir. 0.-Song-King Christmas: George Converse ..... Dorothy Johnson John McConville ..... Angeline

Marion Mason ...... Dorothy Robinson. Virginia Curran ..... Leona Bert Gibson ... Walter Schober 1.-Play-Santa's Helpers: Santa ..... Teddy Brown Mrs. Santa ... Barbara Murphy Little Boy Blue . . Jack Macksey Mary Contrary . . Bernice Cervini

Jack Horner ..... Francis Mother Goose .. Doris Christen-

12 .- O. Little Town of Bethlehem.

## EXPECT FARM BILL TO PASS IN HOUSE

(Continued From Page 1.)

Senators kept in the bill yesterday by a 42 to 39 vote. The Christmas holiday which

## 

For the School Girl

## A Gift That Will Please Her

LEATHER JACKET

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All the wanted colors.

Never before such a quality jacket at such a low price. Sizes 14 to 42.

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## FOR HIS TROUBLES

Says Financial Crash Left Italy With 50 Million Deficit-Other Complaints.

Rome, Dec. 18 .- (AP)-The grip of an economic depression which makes retrenchment imperative all along the line, Italy cannot reduce her military expenditures, Premier Mussolini told the Senate this afternoon, "while all the rest of the world talks peace and prepares feverishly for war."

Il Duce blamed Italy's situation on the financial crash in the United States last October asserting that Dorothy Marks-Kate (Jack's older the crash there had left Italy with a national deficit of \$50,000,000.

"Our battle is not lost." the premier said, "but we must economize and we must put aside any temptations to make new expenditures." He was speaking on the recent 12 for Christmas time. percent reduction of all state

Mussolini said he had given orders that passports may be issued every country except the United made happy. States, explaining that although many Italians have left their country almost all of them had come back.

"In these times," he said, "life is not easy in any country." Speaking of the general economic crisis which grips all of Europe, he declared that "nobody could think that treaties made in 1919 and 1920 could last forever."

Another element adding to the nation's difficulties, the premier said, was the hoarding of gold in

## ABOUT TOWN

Sunset Council, No. 45, Degree of meeting to be held Monday evening, January 5 in Tinker hall. At this time the degree work will be exemplified, the new officers installed and a number of candidates initiated. Deputy Great Pocahontas Susan Kastner and her husband and daughter, all members of the Hart- true? ford council.

The second Christmas program by children of the Manchester Green school will be given this evening at Mary with a Lamb .. June Allen 7:30 in the assembly hall. Parents Jack ...... John Ayer and friends will be welcome. Grades Miss Muffet ...... Mary Jane will begin with orchestral music. Grade 8 will sing a Christmas Lulla-Little Bo-Peep .... Phyllis Clark by and present a play, "The Jack Be Nimble ... Louis Tuttle Stranger Child;" Grade 5 will have Red Riding Hood . . Anna Backus a song, Christmas Bells and a play "The Dolls Take a Hand." Raymond Streeter will sing, Oh, Holy Night, and a play "Why the Chimes Rang" will be presented by Grade 7.

> Milikowski's flower shop has pur-Christmas delivery.

notices around the park.

A charity dance will be held Monday evening, under the auspices of ample assistance being given by years, Gustaf Magnuson.

## DAMAGE OF \$20,000 IN WILTON BLAZE

starting in a rubbish pile, this fore-noon swept Wilton's business center, levelling one building and destroying two residences. Several other structures caught fire but were

saved from any great damage.

The total loss may reach \$20,000. already gained a headway and by the time that the firemen had by the family of Arthur Green were of Mrs. Stella Farnham and Mrs. Clifford Williams, on the opposite side of the store, was also practical-

CUT WORKING HOURS New Haven, Dec. 18 .- (AP) -The

At one o'clock the fire was under

### 150,000 CHRISTMAS SEEKS COOPERATION IN AIDING NEEDY SEALS LOST HERE

For As Yet.

treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Irvine.

"thank-you" letters.

follow-up letters.

Lost! Fully 150,000 Christmas

individuals who have not acknowl-

edged in any way the receipt of the

seals mailed just after Thanksgiv-

ing. A total of 8,700 letters of ap-

peal each containing 100 seals were

sent out. The response the first ten

days was most encouraging and the

committee feels that a reminder will

be all that is necessary and that

Manchester people who have over-

DEATHS

Mrs. Timothy O'Conner

Mrs. Mary (Sullivan) O'Connor,

wife of Timothy O'Connor of 101

Woodstock street, Hartford, but for

many years a resident of Manches-

chester, removing to Hartford eight

Francis Mannise

**FUNERALS** 

Mrs. Petronella Ambrose

Ambrose will be held from her home

Want To Avoid Duplications At Christmas Time In Supplying Town Families.

Although a large number of families were supplied with Thanksgiving dinners last month, the procedure was not all that was to be desired. There was uncertainty on the part of those assisting Miss Jessie Reynolds in the distribution of the dinners, whether or not the family would receive dinners from other sources, and in some cases there was duplications.

There are more families in town than for many years who need help at this time. It is essential that every person expecting to contribute stickers are lost in 1,500 homes.

Christmas dinners and clothing to where the recipients have failed to families on the lists of the town get remit for them or return them to the in touch with either Miss Reynolds or Mrs. Johnston at the Board of Health office in the Municipal Building (phone 5606), stating their in- under magazines on the living room tentions in this respect so that there table, behind the piano, pigeonwill be no duplication. This only holed in desks and forgotten until have not been on ice for many years | Greenwich, W&G, pfd. concerns families who have been the time comes to send out the to rapidly accustom themselves to listed by the town's social worker avalanche of Christmas cards or and for whom plans bave been made

If everyone will cooperate in this cided the school children could not respect, a greater number of fami- carry on this work alone and aslies and individuals will be helped, sumed the task of mail solicitation. eliminating worries and possible dis- The response was very satisfactory, to everybody who wants them for large number of people should be look for equal results this year, there skating supervisor.

## **GLENN RESENTS** AN ATTACK ON

(Continued from Page 1.)

government" when he entered the White House was characterized by Glenn as "unjust and made through malice and spite."

Mr. Hoover made "indecent and ille- cent of the sale of Christmas seals cember last year, F. W. Dodge Corp gal" use of the Marines in building in Manchester goes to benefit under- reports. For the year to Dec. 12 Peck, Stow & Wilcox. Pocahontas, is planning for an open his Rapidan river lodge, and the as- privileged children right here in our sertion that it was improper for him schools. to use a naval vessel for his pre-inaugural trip to South America.

Replying to McKellar's terming as "a damnable charge" the President's The council meeting Monday eve- recent statement that some memning was followed by a Christmas bers were "playing politics with huparty and prettily decorated tree. man misery" in proposing unem-Everyone received an amusing or ployment relief remedies outside the useful gift. Guests present included dministration program Glann said "A number of us here were touched by those words, but aren't they

"While we are here in short session and pressed for time we hear, and especially from the Senator from Tennessee, bitter personal and partisan attacks on the President. "If ever there was a time when party lines should be disregarded, it

### MEMORIAL LODGE, K. OF P. **ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**

Pythias, held their annual election and Mrs. R. J. Ennis of Syracuse, company. last night and took occasion to also seven grandchildren. chased a new Dodge delivery truck present gifts to old members and The funeral will be held from the to avoid any possible delay in also make donations to some of their Woodstock street home at 8:30 also make donations to some of their | Woodstock street home at 8:30 |

his home for the greater part of his master of the exchequer for twenty- at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. struck by a car driven by a dentist, life at 16 Woodbridge street has five years was installed in the same Bridget's cemetery in Manchester. Dr. Charles A. Humphreys of West raised when the defendants were ardisposed of his large house on that office again and in appreciation of street and has moved to Hartford. his work he was presented with a memorial cake with twenty-five Charles A. Sweet still holds the small cand'es. James Crooks, who same old interest in the park at De- has served for twenty years as out- morning at the Rockville City hos- sistant cashier of the Connecticut week in normal course appeared pot Square as ever. Mr. Sweet does er guard was given a purse for his pital after two months' illness with River Banking Company, said he more distant as the leadership of not like to see papers or rubbish twenty years of faithful service and a complication of illnesses. He was unable to account for her presboth parties in either House re-as- around the park and each time that the third ra was worked on a class was worked on a class was worked on a class was manise, of ence on Asylum avenue at the time serted determination to get the he has occasion to stop for business of cand a brother John of the accident, as she was accusmeasures to the White House before he takes the opportunity to pick up specified the twenty-five year an- Mannise of the same address. The tomed to traveling by motor. She

wold Chappell. The following officers were elect- street at 8:30 and from St. James's able traffic. ed: Chancellor commander, George church at nine o'clock. Burial will M. Bidwell, vice chancellor, George be in St. James's cemetery. the U. B. A. Guard Team. It will Graziadio; prelate, Griswold Chapbe held at Keeney's Dance Hall on pell; master of works, Oscar Keeney street and everything has been donated to make the net receipts as large as possible. There will be no charge made for the hall. Walter Weeder; master at arms, The orchestra will give its services Philip Scharr; inside guard, Rayfree and while it is given under the cuspices of the Guard Team, there is

James Crooks; trustee for the years, Gustaf Magnuson.

These officers together with Linne Lodge of Manchester and Damon Lodge of Rockville will be Burial will be in St. James's cemedinstalled in a joint installation to be installed in a joint installation to be installation.

## Wilton, Dec. 18-(AP) -Flames, STOCK MARKET RISES ABOVE WEDNESDAY LEVEL

New York, Dec. 18-(AP)- The that it was a loan but I am unable Stock Market kept its courage to- to do so," said Judge Brown. Ralph Pearsall, manager of the day and boldly extended yesterday's

doomed. The two family residence tremely dull and the sequel was a hensible," he said. resumption of the advance.

Auburn Auto ran away from the rest of the list, soaring more than \$14 as hard-pressed shorts scram-

New Haven Road will cut the December working schedule at the Readville, Mass., shops by three days and the New Haven shops by four days, it was announced today. The continued slump in gross revenues made it necessary to cut expenses, it was said.

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## **SKATING GOOD NOW** AT CENTER SPRINGS

Four To Six Inches of Ice On Pond - Wallett In Charge At Least That's The Number Again This Year. Skating is on in full force at Cen- City Bank and Trust .. -

ter Springs pond, the town's best Cap Nat B&T ...... That Have Not Been Paid ter Springs pond, the town's best Cap Nat B&T ...... 500 nights has made from four to six Htfd Conn. Trust .... 120 inches of pure ice, and with no snow First Nat Hartford . . 180 immediately in sight, the entire sur- | Land Mtg and Title . . face of the pond with the exception New Brit Trust ..... of the lower end nearest the dam is Riverside Trust ..... safe for the large number of local West Htfd Trust ..... 265 skating fans. This section has been seals in Manchester. That is the wired off until safe. "Woody" Wallett, the town's x Aetna Fire ...... news from the Educational club which is sponsoring the sale in

town. These little penny health stickers are lost in 1,500 homes at the south end near the dam. Hartford Fire ...... 52 lights a large part of the area of the Hartford Steam Boller. 52 pond for night skating. More and more elderly people are Phoenix Fire ..... renewing their youth at the foot of x Travelers ..... 870
Edgerton street, and although they Public Utilities Stocks Perhaps they are lying on a shelf, Edgerton street, and although they may be a bit tottery at first, the Conn. Elec Serv .....

the sport enjoyed long ago. Mothers who are timid about let-Last year the Educational club deting their young hopefuls wander from pond to pond without escort. may receive accurate information regarding the condition of the ice Amer Hosiery ..... at Center Springs pond by calling appointments at a time when a and while the committee did not Frank Wallett (4506) the town's are still many business houses and

## Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 18 .- Contracts Hart and Cooley ..... looked the matter of paying for or awarded for construction of all Hartmann Tob. com. . returning the seals will do so before types in the 37 states east of the Christmas and save them the ex- Rocky mountain during the period pense and trouble of sending out from Dec. 1 to Dec. 12 continued to show a decline. The total was \$102,-Have you, reader, made a contri- 150,900, a daily rate of \$9,274,200 bution for or returned your seals? for the 11 business days, compared Early replies will save time, energy, with a daily rate of \$11,024,900 in He also resented the charge that and money, and remember-85 per November and \$12,654,700 in Decontract awards in the territory to- Russell Mfg Co ...... taled \$4,377,614,500, against \$5,610, 106,200 for the corresponding period Seth Thom Co. com. 30

> called to work 200 employes who Smythe Mrg ..... had been laid off the tin mills at its Taylor & Fenn ...... 100 Sparrows Point plant. Torrington ..... 42 I'nderwood Mfg Co ... 51

> Diamond Match Co. has re- Union Mfg Co . newed for a short period its 10-year | S Envelope, com ... contract with the Swedish Match do, pfd ........... 112 Co. for distribution of Swedish Veeder Root ..... 26 matches in this country, Wall street Whitlock Coil Pipe ... reports said. The present contract x-Ex-dividend. will expire Dec. 31.

W. J. Black, passenger traffic manager of the Atchison, Topeka ter, died at her home early this morning following a lingering ill- and Santa Fe railroad, said that passenger business is showing a sur-Mrs. Sullivan, born in Ireland, prising increase and has required the operation of extra sleeping cars. lived most of her life here in Man-

A special meeting of stockholders years ago. In addition to her husband, she leaves one son, William of the East Butte Mining Co., has Shea of New York City and three been called for Jan. 17 at Phoenix, daughters, Ellen F. of Hartford, Ariz., to vote on a proposal to dis-Memorial Lodge, Knights of Mrs. F. J. Nolan of West Hartford pose of its assets and dissolve the

members who are at present out of Saturday morning with a solemn Ethel P. Merriman, of Hartford, died and his son-in-law, Tony Maurice, requiem mass at St. Justin's church early today at St. Francis hospital is before Judge Ira Lloyd Letts in Olin D. Fitch, Jr., who has made Walter Weeder, who has served as on Blue Hills Avenue in Hartford of injuries received yesterday when Federal Court. The question of va-Francis Mannise 32, died this husband, John J. Merriman, aspapers or broken branches that he niversary calle was made by Gris- funeral will be held Saturday morn- had apparently attempted to cross ing from his late home on Wells the road when there was consider-

RIOT IN NEW HAVEN New Haven, Dec. 18-(AP) - A street battle between police and picketeers in front of the Lesnow Brothers Shirt factory, where workers walked out Monday, resulted today in the arrest of seven men and The funeral of Mrs. Petronella

of the plant. None of the picketers, police re-

## ATTORNEY CASALE IS FOUND GUILTY

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"The story as presented by the grocery store, discovered the blaze gains. Many active shares advanced accused on the face of it seems imwhen he opened a door leading into the rear of his store. The flames had prices.

\$1 to \$4 above Wednesday's closing probable. It could not be clearer at least than that he was under a tre-An interval of profit-taking just mendous temptation to take this before noon ate into a morning rally money. When all allowance is made but the market's answer to these for the distress under which he was and an adjoining building, occupied sales of stock that had been bought laboring at the time, his course of at the recent lows was to turn ex- conduct as a lawyer is most repre-Makes Statement

Before being sentenced Mr. Casale asked to make a statement. He said he had never had malice in his heart bled to buy. The stock was volatile and he wanted the court to know because of the small amount out- that he had been able to raise \$2,-730 to pay back Biafore, the amount Another strong feature was J. I. Case, up \$8. Norfolk & Western railway rallied \$6 and Pressed wonderful," said Casale in telling of

through a cut in working hours rather than laying off men, thus adding to the unemployment situation.

A few rails failed to respond, went into hysterics and one or two other women nearby wailed aloud. Chicago North Western, which lost Judge Brown ordered a recess of the a dollar or two.

## Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

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

Insurance Stocks x Aetna Casualty ..... 60 skating supervisor is on hand at x Aetna Life ...... 481/2 Center Springs during the day and x Automobile ..... 23 at night. The flood lights situated Conn. General ...... 104 National Fire ...... youthful thrill enables those who Conn. Power ...... hartford Elec Lt .... Hartford Gas ..... do, pfd ....... 42 N E T Co ..... 157 Manufacturing Stocks Am. Hardware ..... 47

Amer Silver ..... -Arrow H and H, com .. 37 do, pfd . . . . . . . . . 102 Automatic Refrig .... -Rillings and Spencer .. -Bristol Brass ...... 11 do, pfd ..... 90 Case, Lockwood and B 380 Collina Co ..... -Colt's Firearms ..... Engle Lock ..... Fafnir Bearings ..... Fuller Brush Class A. -

do, pfd ..... do. pfd ..... Landers, Frary & Clk. Man & Bow, Class A ... North & Judd .....

Standard Screw

do, pfd. guar. "A".. 100

SPEEDING UP APPEALS

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The Bethlehem Steel Corp. has re- Stanley Works ...... 31

Hartford, Dec. 18-(AP) -Mrs. Hartford. The dentist has been held raigned before U. S. Commissioner by police on a technical charge of F. A. Otis, who referred the case to criminal negligence. The woman's the court.

women picketers and one employe

## Warner Bros. STATE

FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY Four

> **High-Class** Vaudeville Acts DORA CAPPUCCIO in Ten Musical Moments HARRY TANNER The Funniest of All Tramp

GLADYS JOYCE Eccentric Dancer, Singer, Comedienne FRED ROGERS

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Better known as Go-Get-Em Rogers, the dusky dancing bricklayer. All this in addition to the double-feature regular program at regular prices of admission!

### Atlantic Ref ..... 1814 Raldwin ..... 23% B and O ..... 64 Bendix ..... 171/2 Beth Steel ..... 551/2 Conadian Pac ..... 89 Colum Graph ..... 8% Consol Gas ..... 8574 Contin Can ..... 471/2 Elec Pow and Lt ..... 39% Fox Film A ..... 28 General Elec ...... 46 Gen Foods ..... 48 Gen Motors ..... 34% Gold Dust ..... 83 Grigsby Grunow ..... 314

Asked

hershey Choc ...... 83% Mont Ward ....... 19% Nat Cash Reg A ...... 33 Nev Cop ..... 9%. Nor Am Aviat ..... 484 North Amer ...... 6416 

Fub Serv N J ..... 72% Rem Rand 79
Sears Roebuck 79 South Pac ..... Southern Rwy ..... 

Allegheny ..... 7%

Am Rad Stand San ..... 171/2

Am Roll Mills ...... 321/2

Am Smelt ..... 4814

A T and T ......182%

Stand Oil N J ..... 48 Union Carb ...... 5776 Unit Aircraft ..... 2816 ON DRY LAW DECISION 

F. Cohalan, Seldon Bacon and Prof. Leslie J. Tompkins of New York Warner Bros Pict ...... 14
Westing El and Mfg ...... 9714 University, who were associated in presenting the Sprague case before Woolworth ...... 5714

Judge Clark. In Providence, R. I., a demurrer to indictments against Jack Marks lidity of the 18th Amendment was

ENGINEER DIES Hartford, Dec. 18 .- (AP) -- Stricken with a heart attack, George H. Wands, railroad fireman, died in the Niag and Hud Pow ...... 914 cab of the locomotive attached to a Pennroad ...... 516 ed by his widow and children who Util Pow and Lt ...... 9

live in Springfield, Mass.

Yellow Truck ...... 10

Stand Oil Cal ...... 47

**CURB QUOTATIONS** (By Associated Press.) Cent States Elec ..... 914 nalian Superpower ..... 31/4

Vacuum Oil ..... 52%

Friday

and

The Jungle Brought To You! The lives, the loves, the vengeance and triumphs of the

people of the trackless Congo. A panorama of it's





Smashing Program!

On the Same

THE SQUEALER"

Jack Holt Zazu Pitts

Dorothy Revier Davey Lee

Human Interest Drama With Unexpected Situations!

## P. O. EMPLOYING **MANY JOBLESS**

## Aiding Unemployment Situation Here-Five On List of 22 Selected.

The South Manchester Post Office together with thousands of other government departments throughout the United States is participating in a move to aid the unemployed to contribute articles may leave by giving them temporary work during the Christmas holiday rush period, it was learned today from Postmaster Oliver F. Toop. Instead of selecting the extra help

solely from the Civil Service register, this year efforts have been made to assign the work only to such men as are married and the heads of families. This comes in response to an executive order issued by President Herbert C. Hoover.

Such men as have passed the Civil Service examination are given first preference provided their conditions meet the requirements. Five of the 22 on the register have been selected. They are Chester E. Morgan, Evan W. Nyquist, Lionel R Bernard, Emil Dietlin and James Rennie.

Eight others, some of whom gained the work through the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce unemployed list, include Charles W. Ewen, Francis W. Graham, William Johnson, Herman J. Miller, Harold Piercy, John S. Wolcott, Arthur Johnson and John Fogarty. The regular substitute carriers, John W. Holden and Reuben W. Bronkie, of course, were given first consideration as they are on the regular personnel of the south end post office

department. Postmaster Ernest F. Brown said that a few additional helpers would be necessary at the north end office and that the same system of selection would be carried out. He was not ready to mention any names.

Postmaster Toop said that the south end office will be closed for the entire day Thursday in observance of Christmas. Incidentally, this is the only time in the year when every regular member of the post office personnel gets a full day's vacation simultaneously. There will wish to post mail for delivery.

No mail will be delivered Christmas day except such as comes marked special delivery. This will be handled by a skeleton crew early Thursday morning and delivered by messenger boys. The sub-carriers handle this sorting work. Otherwise the department will be at a complete standstill.

The work for the extra-helpers will be over a period of from three to five days. Two started work today and others will begin tomorrow and Saturday, the majority going on duty Saturday morning.

Postmaster Toop states that there has been a noticeable inclination on the part of the patrons to post their Christmas mail earlier this season, which of course, is entirely as the department wishes. The people are beginning to realize the importance of such a policy, Mr. Toop declared.

Asked about the amount of money sent to people in foreign countries this year as compared to last, Mr. Toop replied that the exact amount was not at hand but that the figure would run well below that of the past Christmas in the number of people sending.

## VERMONT SENATOR. F. L. GREENE DEAD

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of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. His father's illness forced him to sell papers, run errands, act as a janitor and do farm work after school hours to aid in the support of the family.

Forced to Work give up his school career and go to prizes by Mrs. M. C. Donohue and work. He started as an errand boy in the audit office of the Central Fermont Railway and won rapid place at Odd Fellows hall, Jan. 7. promotion until he became chief

In 1891 he became a reporter for held a jolly Christmas party last As he shook hands with Judge the St. Albans Daily Messenger and night at the Home clubhouse on said. eight years later he was its editor. Brainard place, at which more than said: He enlisted in the Vermont Na- 25 children of the members were flonal Guard in 1888 and rose from present. Mrs. Margaret Griffin who each other." the ranks to a captaincy in a short acted the part of Santa Claus saw time. At the outbreak of the Span- to it that each one received a gift. meet another Republican adminisish War he recruited Company Refreshments were served from a trative official who will take office B, First Regiment, Vermont Volun- prettily decorated table. A tree and with him, Roy C. Wilcox, of Meriteer Infantry and at the close of the games for the children were ar- den, treasurer. Mr. Wilcox had not war was commissioned a colonel and ranged by Mrs. William J. Burke, aide-de-camp on the staff of the Mrs. Josephine Emonds, Mrs. Henry governor of Vermont.

In 1902 he entered politics as a member of the Vermont House of Attempting to carry on business expected later. Governor Trumbull Representatives. He served as a as usual when at the same time, al- was not on hand, either, when the delegate at large to the Republican terations are being made to the dean made his appearance. National convention six years later store, has caused a great deal of inand in 1912 was elected to Congress. convenience at the Murphy Drug ed the personnel of the board of them, of course, are in jail. Others this year. Be first entered the Senate in 1923 Store in the A. L. Brown building finance and control to the governor- got across the frontier somehow and During and two years ago was re-elected to at Depot Square. However, men serve until 1935. Funeral services have been working for the past two will be held Saturday morning at 11 days and nights to complete the institutions with Mr. Hall. The In the little villa o'clock in the Congregational church work and bringing forward and dean expects to attend the next two to the sides of the Pyrenees just the

### HELD FOR MURDER

Stamford, Dec. 18-(AP) -Probable cause for a charge of murder in the first degree was found against Philip Verplanck went to New York the lead in the S. M. F. D. setback Henry McKeithen, 34, negro, Stam- City today to attend the annual tournament following last night's ing their wares to market in the that they would be acting in the ford, by Judge Abraham Wofsey in Stamford City Court, this morning partment heads at the Ritz-Carlton from last night the firemen will confrom last night the firemen will constant the firemen will be a firement the firemen will be a firement that the firemen will be a firement the firement the firement the firement the firement that the firement the firement the firement the fire the next criminal term of the party. The trip to New York was and Reymander of No. 4 were high and there have been few passing Superior Court at Bridgeport with- made by airplane. The Manchester last night with 184. out bond. His counsel demurred to men plan to return Saturday. the charge and refused to plead over when the demurrer was overruled. No evidence was given in the case.

## **ABOUT TOWN**

Miss Gertrude Carrier, superintendent of the primary department of Center church Sunday school, will entertain the teachers and officers with a Christmas party at her home on Cambridge street tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The Women's Home Missionary society will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the South Methodist church. A play entitled "Christmas in a Frontier Parsonage", will be presented and each member is asked to bring an inexpensive gift. This society has opened a used clothing depot in one of the rooms of the church and those who wish them at the church office. They will be given out by Mrs. Mary Benson, president of the society; Mrs. R. A. Colpitts, wife of the pastor, or Miss Jessie Reynolds, social service worker for the town.

Men in the employ of the town setting up in the east section of the park the Community Christmas tree, which later will be lighted for the Christmas season.

Starting Saturday an extra mail truck will leave Manchester every noon carrying the mail to Rockville, giving Rockville an extra incoming

Keeping up to the minute in the sorting and packing of the mails as they are received or distributed has left the Manchester postoffice in good condition and as yet there has been no cluster of the mail. All employees are working, including Postmaster Brown, in the sorting of the mails and packages to get them Murphy received five dollars for cleared up just as fast as they come

The efforts to start a bank at the the liquor was delivered at his north end of the town, which was house was that he had a cellar and the subject of much comment a few Hutson did not have one. months ago has been postponed because of the general depression, it was stated by one of the promoters Frances said that was just what he

Emblem club will have a charity had reason to believe that he was bridge party tomorrow afternoon at in the habit of delivering liquor to be no window service Christmas erick DeHope of 73 Alton street. peal was taken to the March term the duties of Company Clerk. Pri- Henry streets. Work already start-There will be three prizes for the of the Superior Court and a bond vate Barrett will be "runner up" if ed. 11 o'clock in the morning for the winners and refreshments served. furnished. To LaFrances the worst "Joe" is on the sick list, or for other Parker street—Cut back on the benefit of such persons as have The proceeds will be used to pur- aspect of the affair was the loss of reasons is not able to attend the embankments in several places by chase meats or poultry to complete his good car. According to the law duties of the office. the baskets filled by the recent a person who is convicted of transgrocery shower of the committee. porting liquor is confronted with cers is being prepared by the Com- street but there is still room for im-Miss Jessie Reynolds, social service the loss of the vehicle used in trans- pany Commander. The names of provement. worker for the town has provided a porting. The state authorities will those to be promoted are to be taken Lydall street-Cut back on the list of families to whom these bas- take the car to the Hartford coun- from the list of those who regularly kets shall be sent. Mrs. Thomas ty building today. Brennan and Mrs. George H. Williams will assist Mrs. DeHope.

The charity card party given by three of the leading Catholic women's organizations in St. James's hall last evening was attended by more than 250 people and was succially. Much credit is due the committees under Miss Lillian Tournaud who managed the affair. Prize winners in bridge were Mrs. John J. Allison, Mrs. J. A. Durkin, Mrs. Edward O. Stearns, Robert Campbell, Arthur Thier, Felix McEvitt; in went into a Spruce street barber whist, Mrs. Margaret Horan. Mrs. shop to get a shave this noon and Anne Bowen, Mrs. Mary Brown, when he came out he found the fire John Tynan, Michael Tierney, Fran- department busily engaged extincis McKeever; in setback, Mrs. guishing a fire which had broken Stella Gryk, Miss Marie Chagnot, out in his Nash touring automobile. Mrs. Julia Jobert, William Oswald, Just what caused the blaze, no one served at the close of the games.

street who has been confined to the Spruce street fire house and Hose Manchester Memorial hospital for Company No. 3 responded to the the past six weeks, has left that in- emergency with its chemical truck. stitution and is convalescing at the | The fire was put out but not until home of her mother, Mrs. Emil after the top of the car had been Myers of Talcottville. Mrs. Dicken- burned away. The Nash is now in son underwent a major operation a repair shop. toward recovery.

Winners at the whist party given by the Daughters and Sons of St. George in Odd Fellows hall last night were as follows: Mrs. Rudolph Swanson won the special prize of At the age of 13 he was forced to Bowen and David Saddon; second \$5; first prizes were won by D. Rudolph Swanson. The next whist by these English lodges will take

> Women of Mooseheart Legion Valliant and Mrs. Joseph Chicoine.

changing the windows is expected to meetings of the board also. be finished by tomorrow. The plate glass was being placed today.

General Manager W. W. Robertson, J. A. Rand, Walter Balch and this evening, followed by a theater vene at No. 3's home. McCormick All in all, a first-hand observer — plan at this time.

hold their annual election and instal- doesn't strike me as being news, but peace which will give them back port the \$50,000 appropriation pro-He was arrested on Decmeber 7, lation of officers next Monday night rather a joke. after a gun battle at his home, at the lodge room in the Masonic Following is the standing is when his wife was killled by a bullet Temple. H. K. Knowlton of New night, also the team totals: fired by his uncle, Duncan. The London, District Representative, will uncle was in turn killed by a charge install. Following the installation, The atter was wounded in the hip. an out of town theatrical bureau.

## LOSES AUTO, FINED **FOR BOOZE DELIVERY**

## Hooch Costly Experience

The delivery of a gallon of liquor last night caused the loss of a Hupof \$100 and costs to Henry Lawas delivered. LaFrances was represented in court by Attorney William S. Hyde who introduced Murphy as his best witness.

Somehow or other Officer W. R. Martin was given a tip last night were at Depot Square this morning that LaFrances was going to deliver a gallon of liquor. The officer at once got in touch with Sergeant John J. McGlinn, and the two officers stationed themselves near the home of Murphy and awaited results. They did not have long to wait for presently LaFrances appeared with the gallon of liquor and was about to turn it over to mail. The contract is awarded to Edgar Mohr and is to run for six ed and placed LaFrances under ar-

> Marshall Murphy told the whole story and explained why the jug was delivered to him. He said that his brother-in-law, Luther Hutson was anxious to get a little good liquor for Christmas and had asked him where he could get it. He told Hutson that he did not know but that he would see LaFrances. LaFrances and apparently he lost no time in getting in touch with his man. The reason he said that

Loses Auto In his talk with the officers Lagot for doing a fellow a good turn. LaFrances has been under suspi-The "Big Sister" committee of the cion for some time as the officers

### **AUTO CATCHES FIRE.** BLAME CIGARETTE

cessful socially as well as finan- Machine Starts To Burn When can gain the knowledge necessary to Owner Is In Barber Shop- make the grade and hold it Top Is Damaged.

> John F. Murdock, a carpenter, FIRST HAND NEWS who lives at 58 North Elm street,

Walter Smith, Francis Dellaferra, knows. Chief Albert C. Foy attri-Ice cream and home made cake was butes it to a cigarette carelessly flipped from the fingers of a passerby. Another pedestrian saw the fire Mrs. Emil Dickenson of Adams soon afterward and ran to the

## **CROSS TAKES PART**

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after 11 o'clock, the governorelect was introduced to Warren B. Burrows, attorney general-elect, and Raymond A. Johnson, assistant attorney general, neither of whom he had met.

"We will have a lot to do with

The governor-elect expected arrived by the time Mr. Hall, Dean Cross, Judge Burrows and Judge Johnson entered the meeting room of the board of control, but he was

Commissioner Hall also presentelect. Dean Cross has been in-

## FIREMEN'S SETBACK

Following is the standing for last No. 1— No. 2— No. 3— 531 No. 4-

Thrusts and Counters Interest to Local Soldiers

Company G
Company G will nold its regularly monthly "Dress Drill" next Monday For North End Young Man evening at the Armory. The men will wear white shirts and collars instead of the olive drab shirt. They will also wear the Melton uniform instead of the woolen uniform.

mobile sedan and in addition a fine the attendance of the visitors. An- reau at the Chamber of Commerce, other feature of the dress drill night | 105 come under the classification of Frances of 116 North School street. is the rush of applicants to enlist in laborers, and of this number 50 were The young man was arrested last the company. After October dress chosen this morning to start work night at the home of Marshall Murnight at the hom dress drill there were seven men who through an appropriation of \$50,000, wanted to sign up. It will be inter- authorized at the special town meetesting to note how many wish to en-list Monday evening. Only one ap-rlicant can be accepted as the com-for one hundred men for 13 weeks at rany now has a strength of 62 men. \$20 a week. However, those who apply and are Town Treasurer George H. Wad-

bed. The sickness couldn't come at a more inconvenient time due to the fact that Ray is getting ready for Manchester. the sore throat with its chills and fever is not particularly conducive TOWN VOTES FUND to mental exercise. The Company hopes its popular Lieutenant will scon be himself again.

Donald Gaylor enlisted in Co. G. Monday night. Donald is a strong and robust young man and should develop into a good soldier. He will 'tall in" with the recruits next Mon- street the embankment at the cor-

the C. M. T. C. by certain Manches-Captains McVeigh and sharp curves, and possibly making Hathaway will allow any prospective arrangements with E. J. Holl for attendant at the C. M. T. C camps cutting through his property. to attend drills of their respective tendance at these camps. Informa- Adams street for sight line. tion may be secured from either Captain McVeigh or Captain Hatha-

Visitors at Monday night's drill and former First Sergeant Hynes. Road. 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred- certain north end friends. An ap- instructions from Private Polito in roadway between Washington and

> commissioned officers school is, and chester Sand Company's plant, will continue to be, the avenue to promotion in Company G. The instructions given at these schools which a non-com, should be familiar, and it is the surest way in which he

## OF SPAIN'S REVOLT

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their apparent failure and asking

themselves why they failed. Unions Did Share Union labor throughout the secgenerous response to the order for

general strike. But today the town of San Sebastian was calm although still under the spell of the strikers. At occasion rises. ried crews of civil guardsmen. The streets of both towns and of their irdustrial suburbs were filled with milling crowds of idle workmen who as follows: IN STATE SESSION seemed a constant threat to the sol-

Mounted troopers with rifles slung in holsters occasionally charged and dispersed street corner groups, but there has been no serious fighting at unemployment in the Town of Man-Bilbao since Tuesday and none at chester. So much of said appro-San Sebastian since the bloody encounter of last Monday morning.

From time to time, as this "tour" moved through the strike-ridden area, a rifle shot cracked out, and each time there came the rumor that another man had died. But usually the shots were traced to soldiers who had fired into the air to scatter crowds.

Bilbao is a hotbed of revolution and the home grounds of the Republicans. Here if anywhere a new insurrection might rise, but today the townsmen, with army rifles under their noses, were not talking much above a whisper, and they were not even whispering about revolution. Leaders Have Fled

Socialist and Republican leaders have taken to their heels and their followers don't even know where they have gone. Some of ties department is unusually great are living here in Hendaye until the

In the little villages which cling other side of the frontier in Spain, had been a revolution. The word it- it was brought out that the town Guipuzcoa as though nothing had rangement is hoped for by the

through this vicinity in recent their business and their livelihood.

to the fashion experts, they've got Stephen C. Hale and Thomas Fergupretty good lines.

## Advance Guards PICK 50 FOR JOBS ON TOWN'S ROADS

## Town Treasurer Waddell Picks Out First Group To Be Given Work.

The dress drills are popular, judg-ing by the comments heard and also the Unemployment Registration Bu-

accepted will be put on the pre-ferred waiting list and given first this morning from the file kept at chance when there is a vacancy.

Lieut. Raymond Hagedorn is on are expected to be made in the near the sick list. "Ray has a severe future. The proposed work will incase of tonsilitis and is confined to clude clearing up Center Springs

## FOR JOBLESS AID

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day and receive his first lesson in ner of Parker street should be cut the "School of the Soldier." back and also cut back at a point Inquiries were made concerning adjoining the Bliss property. Hilliard street-Change the course ter High school students Monday of the roadway, cutting out the

Woodland street-Cut back the companies to prepare them for at- embankment at the corner of Green Road - Cut back the embankment at the intersection of

Williams and Oakland streets.

Doane street-Cut down the roadincluded former Lt. Ed. Thomson way making an approach to Green Private Paul Barrett is receiving Summit street -Cut down the

A list of non-commissioned offi- Some cutting has been done on this

embankments in several places and attend non-commissioned officers straighten out the roadway where school. Regular attendance at non- possible, particularly near the Man-Lake street-Cut back in several

places for sight lines. Finley street -Cut back the emcovers all military subjects with bankments on both sides of the street and make necessary fills on this road between the Reservoir and Bolton Road.

Center Spring Park-Considerable work can be done in the line of grubbing and cleaning up. Fifty men could be employed in this Park advantageously for the balance of

Where to Work William H. Schieldge urged that more work be undertaken in the center of the town rather than spend the money in the outlying sections. He made it plain that he favored an appropriation to create work for the unemployed, but he thought the funds could be more judiciously extion visited carried through its pended than the Selectmen had share of the insurrection with a planned. It was not brought out at last night's meeting, but it is understood among the Selectmen that these proposals are tentative and that other work will be done as

The vote was put immediately Eilbao, where the strike was 9 per after Mr. Schieldge had spoken and cent effective, trolley service was the motion was carried unanimousfunctioning again but the cars car- ly. Judge Raymond A. Johnson acted as moderator of the meeting.

> The Vote The vote which was passed reads

"VOTED: That the sum of Fifty Thousand (\$50,000.00) Dollars is hereby appropriated to be expended under the direction of the Selectmen for the purpose of the relief of priation as may be necessary, together with the appropriation heretofore made for Charities, may be used by the Selectmen to supply any deficiency in the expenditures for Charities for the current year." Charities

In connection with the section of the vote allowing the Selectmen to spend part of the appropriation to make up any deficit which may exist in the Charities items of the town budget it is explained that the total amount which has been expended under the Charities item between August 15 and December 15 is \$14,525.01. The appropriation for Charities made last October is \$29,-000 so it can be seen that one-half. approximately, of the sum has been expended with only one-third of the year gone. The drain on the Chari-

During the meeting it was suggested that Birch street offered a possible avenue of work in that the town has voted to widen that highway and no work has yet been done there. The Selectmen at their last the peasants didn't even know there session discussed this question but self meant nothing to them and they faces litigation when it starts to cut led their little donkeys through the into property on Birch street as has mountain provinces of Biscay and been proposed. An amicable ar-

Origin of Plan Members of the Chamber of Com-Pete Happeny want's it in that weeks-could not but feel that the merce and the members of the The Tall Cedars of Lebanon will Schaub on the No. 3 team but it and eager only for the return of were in full force last night to supposal. This plan originated with the Emergency committee and was sug-High school girls in Maine are Miscellaneous Employment group of playing football. And according which Charles Ray is chairman and

son the other members.

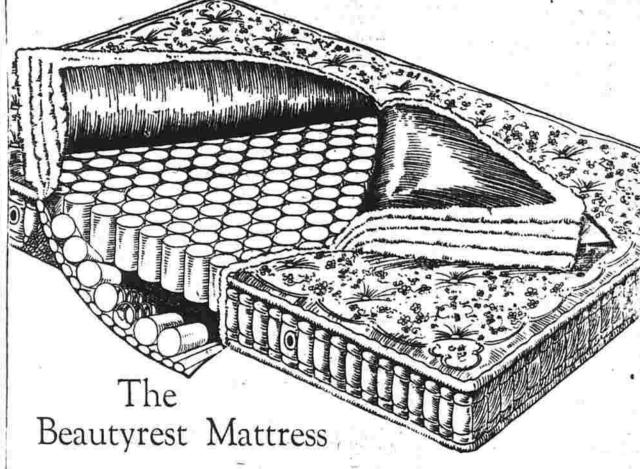
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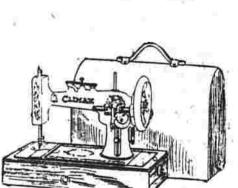
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FOLLOWING THE STAR period immediately preceding it.

20 centuries ago, the day of miracles it will be over. is not over. There will not be any a child's eyes when he gets his first character? glimpse of the presents that are awaiting him; but during the last fortnight or so before December 25 there is an authentic miracle in Clark in Newark Tuesday ruled the which the whole nation shares.

of the rest of the year most of us headlines in the newspapers rivalling human beings, sadly imperfect as those that heralded Lindbergh's hop we are, are moved by one chief mo- to Paris. No sooner had his ruling Mr. Zero's "Tub," some of Manhat- tar, of insisting on truthful detive-selfishness. Each of us is out been made known than it was the for the main chance. It is every recipient of both enthusiastic man for himself, without qualifica- approval and bitter criticism.

Christmas" campaigns. We form sions in an attempt to get a definite coats and marching on the most those unfortunates who are not Court of the United States. going to be able to make much of a Christmas by their own efforts, and Judge Clark's ruling interests us. offer its warm pews as sleeping cording to our ability, moved by the ion. Old or new, the decision was the tragic conditions among the sincerest and finest motive that acclaimed, or disputed. It was the homeless. comes to us in the entire year. A butt of hot debate. And why? Rockefeller gives a million dollars; Isn't it because the public is sitwe less gifted ones give our dollars fing on the edge of its chair waitand our half-dollars; and the result ing for a definite decision on this is a solidarity and a unity which prohibition fiasco? Aren't the wets the whole nation feels.

And the funny part about it is to find a way out of the mess? way, of the Spirit of Christmas.

And that Spirit, in furn-what is it? Isn't it, after all, the deep and imperishable conviction that all men OUR MATERNITY DEATH RATE his performance — to Edwin Booth.

their privilege of following the star nity death rate in the United States ing up of the shoulders said, and finding the ultimate meaning of is higher than it is in 21 other coun- "Gentlemen, and please not to forcreation in a Judean village. But tries - including such benighted get that I am a bachelor of arts." that privilege is open to us, in a lands as Uruguay, Hungary, Estho- mulligan and bean hand-out esdifferent way. We have our star, nia, Lithuania and the backward tablishment, trying to get an overand we can follow it if we know republic of Salvador. what brotherhood and kindness For every thousand babies born he walked his Broadway. Dra-mean—and if we do follow it we may in the United States are not been matically, he swept off his hat mean—and if we do follow it we may in the United States, six mothers and the long hair associated with rest assured that at least one gleam die. Indeed, the rate is slightly ham actors in country railroad of light from beyond the borders of higher than that-6.5 per 1,000 stations fell across his collar top ordinary living will come to us and births, to be exact. In Uruguay it transfigure us.

COURAGE, CHARACTER

festival luncheon of the Philadelphia and after the birth of their babies.

Chamber of Commerce. He fol
If you are looking for a good definition of the philadelphia and after the birth of their babies.

If you are looking for a good definition of the philadelphia and after the birth of their babies. lowed it by complaining that some "cause" to attach yourself to, here Bleary-eyed Americans are "petulantly calling is one that could evidently stand a -and just stood. The Macbethean | Answer: Such a tendency is been found in the manufacturing shears." upon the government for aid," and little assistance. then declared that if the government will only let things alone everything will come out very nicely and all of this courage and character will bear this courage and character will bear the government tor aid," and the government the government the declared that if the government will often correct the border states, the drought results and through New York and down into federal building work, with sites picked and money appropriated, was being held up or slowed up for no this courage and character will bear the floor when that body convented the following coat. Two hours later the states ranging from minimesota east the following functioning. A special fasting and through New York and down into federal building work, with sites picked and money appropriated, was being held up or slowed up for no the floor when that body convented the functional activity of the duct-valleys and lumber and mining being held up or slowed up for no the floor when that body convented the functional activity of the duct-valleys and lumber and mining being held up or slowed up for no the floor when that body convented the following coat. Two hours later the floor when the floor when that body convented the following coat. Two hours later the following functioning. A special fasting and through New York and down into functioning. A special fasting and through New York and down into functioning. A special fasting and through New York and down into functioning. A special fasting and through New York and down into functioning. A special fasting and through New York and down into functioning. A special fasting and through New York and down into functioning. A special fasting and through New York and down into functioning. A special fasting and through New York and down into functioning. A special fasting and through New York and down into functioning. A special fasting and through New York and down into functioning in the finite assistance.

case of the man who hasn't had a We have produced very few great job since last January, and who writers, and they have almost withdoesn't know when he is going to out exception been men who refused get another. And if such a man to conform to the popular standhas a good character, the butcher ards. The great mass of our readand the grocer are more likely to ing matter is almost unbelievably trust him for his food supplies while he is out of work; indeed, if his character is something superlative, even his banker might accommodate him with a small loan.

However, this particular recipe leaves one with a somewhat unsat- describe the world as they see it One Year, by mail ......\$6.00 leaves one with a somewhat unsat-Per Month, by mail .....\$.60 isfied feeling. Courage and charac-Delivered, one year .....\$9.00 Single copies .....\$.08 isn't it essential that our business and industrial community display, also, a third attribute-brains?

> The most dismaying thing about the present situation, when you stop hint that American business simply blundered into the depression without foreseeing it, and that it has not now the faintest idea how it is going to get out or how it is going to stay out once it does get out.

Up until the very moment that the stock market broke in 1929, the more vocal members of the commercial class were assuring us that prosperity would last forever, since we had entered a new era. For six months after the crash they were trying to tell us that the trouble was only a temporary recession, and not The best thing about Christmas a week passed without some seer is not the day itself. It is the spying the beginning of an uptrend. Now, with hard times in full If, as we fondly believe, the blast, the franker business leaders heavens parted and a shining mira- are admitting that they don't know cle broke through on the Judea hills just what the trouble is or how soon

Wouldn't it be better if we could miracles on Christmas Day, of hear a little more about the need course-unless you count that shy, for brains and unprejudiced study. breath-taking look that comes into and a little less about courage and

STRAW GRABBING

When Federal Judge William Eighteenth Amendment unconstitu-Look at it this way. During all tional his decision was greeted with

The wets characterized But when December begins to Clark as a Moses; the drys thought less. He provides food for thou- any improved and made more unislide past us a change comes over him just an old silly having his say. sands, gives away clothes and from and dependent are canned makes no effort at reformation. hiws went into effect are canned us. We begin to discover that there The wets hailed the decision as a He has his own theories about goods, lard, milk, butter, cheap canare others in the world besides our- great step towards repealing the how men get to be what they are, dies, ice cream, sugars, flour, meat selves. The thought of a hungry prohibition act; the drys saw it as and ne does not follow the example and olive oil As a result of these man or a disappointed child is too only another futile gesture. But, of many of the missions, in fact, by laws, established they say they hard to bear. We actually find our- analyze all the opinions and we find mands good money from those who are. No cheap or harmful fillers can selves thinking about the sorrows that it's the consensus that Judge would present some Utopian dream be mixed with them. The foods are and disappointments of our fellow Clark's decision is, after all, nothing in there.

grabbing at straws in an attempt

that it is not the recipient of this The public expects something to charity who is the chief gainer by happen almost any day that will accept it for nothing," the visitor it. It is the giver. The man who grant a reprieve from the punishparts with money that he himself ment prohibition is inflicting on the really needs, and gives it to those country. That's the spirit that is Zero. who have nothing at all, is doing a eventually going to whip the Eightgreat deal more for himself than eenth Amendment. It may sound he ever imagines. He is putting trite but the nation seems to be rehimself in tune with something that peal-minded. The feeling is growis much bigger and profounder than ing rapidly that prohibition is a the can guess. He is enabling him- failure and such decisions as Judge Shakespearean trouper, Wallace Doyle by name, won his winter self to partake, in the best possible Clark's are caught up eagerly in the coat.

are, or ought to be, brothers; the A set of figures on maternity He began to spin yarns of troupfeeling that the fate of one is the death rates, issued by the Children's ing days in Australia. concern of all; the belief that there Bureau of the U. S. Department of tables, the audience of derelicts beis a God in the universe, and a soul, Labor, and disseminated by the gan to gather 'round. and a compassionate heart? Maternity Center Association of It is easy to envy the wise men New York, reveals that the matertheir privilege of following the state of the privilege of following the state of the st

is 2.2; in Finland it is 3; in Eng- table. Such light as could filter land and Wales it is 4.1.

Good times will come back one of tician for the Metropolitan Life In- and came closer, jostling until the these days, says Utilities Magnate surance Co., estimates that fully gravy spilled upon clothes already Samuel Insull, because "courage 10,000 of the 16,000 American moth- mottled with grease and dirt. and character will make them ers who die in childbirth each year the old man with the cracked and

undistinguished.

However, it is quite probable that Mr. Lewis' belief that better times are coming is also justified. Writers are becoming more independent. They are daring, more and more, to

"Babbitt" that got the reading pub- fulness in order to make the milk lic used to the idea that business keep longer, then a very important life is often devoid of spiritual and part of the population suffers, nameintellectual values. If a brighter day is-dawning, Sinclair Lewis is in impetus for the development of large part responsible.

PORTO RICAN DIPLOMATS government train young Porto Ricans for diplomatic and consular service in South America.

that Porto Rico is a place where North and South American cultures for food, and the spending of this meet and blend. The Porto Rican immense sum is shaped a great deal is of Spanish culture, blood and tra- by the confidence in the food prodition; but he is, also, proud of his they can trust the goods both as to American citizenship. He should purity, itself, and the truthfulness of make an ideal representative for us the label t bears, thus standards of below the equator.

Most of our troubles in South America have been due to lack of tain preservatives and those which understanding. As Governor Roose- do not. An example of this is found velt says, the policy he suggests in the dried fruits. Simply by lookwould go far to create a bond of ing at the package the buyer can sympathy and comprehension.

tan's more typical dramas are writ- garing of drugs, foods and cos-

For several years now, Zero has gared." maintained a refuge for the job- The foods which have

new. Wets and drys alike agree On Easter Sundays he mocks label gives a fair description of the So, in every city and town in the that just such an action has pre- the well-dressed, social throng of product. The food is honestly measland, we put on these "Give a- viously been taken on many occa- Fifth Avenue by dressing a parade ured, and in many cases it is found of bums in motley swallow-tail committees to get the names of and final opinion from the Supreme fashionable churches. Of course they are turned away. And upon The manner of acceptance of one occasion, not so long ago, he demanded that a certain church we collect money so that these peo- That is, the way the newspapers and benches for the homeless on cold ple can be helped. We give, ac- the public enthused over the opin- nights. He has made every possible gesture to call attention to ducts.

Hobo kings may be found at his tables; and so may those who

Be all this as it may, there wandered into the "Tub" the other day an elderly man in search of a winter

so much as a nickel for it." "What can you do?" asked "I'm an actor," came the reply "Very well, we have a special program entertainment

hope that at last the way out has Doyle had played Macbeth for years in England and there was, so the old-timers said, a resem-

blance in his appearance - if not From the long, crude board

coat that he might keep warm as -much whiter than the collar.

He mounted a clumsy, wabbling through the screen of cigaret Dr. Louis I. Dublin, famous statis- smoke fell upon him. The casual

could be saved if they had the squeaky voice had transplanted Mr. Insull got off this remark at a proper medical care before, during himself in imagination to the

speech was on. The table was tob caused by a difference in glandular states ranging from Minnesota east He found that between \$200,- tics to go on, he has stopped worrythis courage and character will bear in Stockholm, that a public demand their proper fruit.

Stockholm, that a public demand the stood at 44th and Broadway, strutting his old stand again.

A German

## Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

## FOOD LAWS BENEFICIAL

The Pure Food Legislation has and not as the great reading public had a splendid effect upon the would like to have them see it health and well being of the food And Mr. Lewis himself has had consumers. The regulation and qualimuch to do with bringing about this ty of food has a beneficial effect upon every man, woman and child. If disease is to be lessened, it is vitally It was "Main Street" that made Lecessary that the whole population it possible for an American author be supplied with wholesome, pure to think about it, is its disquieting to suggest that an American small food. An example of this is found in town could be something less than the milk industry. When dairymen were allowed to put preservatives in diminutive paradise. It was milk which detract from its healthly the young children and babies.
Pure Food Legislation provided an

> methods of pasteurization, refrigeration and sterilization. It was always cheaper to preserve foods by adding a preservative substance than to use Theodore Roosevelt, governor of the above methods. When such pre-Porto Rico, urges that the U. S. servation became unlawful, widespread methods developed for keepir g food by wholesome methods. The pure food laws also had a profound effect upon buying and were found Governor Roosevelt points out in this way to really be of benefit to the manufacturers. More than onefourth of the national salary is spent buying have been established. The housewife is now able to discrimitell whether she is notting sulphured or unsulphured fruit.

> Pure Food Laws have done a tremondous amount of good in producing truthful advertising It has become necessary to brand advertised food truthfully and to state only can and a gins for either foods or New York, Dec. 18 - Down at grand Or Wiley said "The importen in irony, black coffee and mulli- inc their use and value as well as composition, cannot be overesti-

> of many of the missions. In fact, by laws, established brands of food are to the miserable hordes who drift standard. Colorings and preservatives are mentioned on the label. The that establishing the confidence of rials of the highest quality, is one of their most effective sales methods. a strict inspection of their own pro-

Since the Pure Food Laws have gone into effect there has been a marked improvement in the quality of foods prepared in the United have been thrust into the despera- States. In general, foods are more worthy of trust and confidence than any other class of products on the American market today. Other countries not having pure food laws would do well to use these laws as a pattern for regulating their own products and the health of their people and the confidence of foreign tuyers would be improved.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Tularemia) Question: H. M. P. asks: "Will you lease give me the symptoms and eatment for the disease known as ularemia caused from the bite of a

Answer: The disease known as ularemia usually comes through an rfection of the hands while cleaning an infected rabbit. This disease is sometimes fatal, but the victim usually recovers after months of extreme weakness. A more speedy recovery will be affected through a rigid diet regimen. The details of this treatment are too complicated to be given in this column

Question: T. T. Y. writes "Kindly state what fruits and vegetables to avoid if one is inclined to have gas on the stomach."

Answer: Those who are inclined to flatulence should avoid using the acid fruits with meals, and should not use onions, garlic, cabbage or navy beans, and very little of the starchy foods.

inion, would a height - increasing course be injurious to a pers 1 19 years old? I understand that the ob- But the members of this committee in touch with the rest of the counect of the course is to loosen the have been actively engaged in its segments and exerciss the bones, es- work for relief and much of that pecially the spinal column, which work has been effective. causes the person to grow."

carefully it is of great value, not ment, according to Colonel Arthur its effect upon other parts of the governors and mayors in states, body from the stimulation to the ccunties and cities where there is, spinal nerves.

(Glandular Unbalance)

## that retain their holiday charm

Mother will appreciate

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stool and step-ladder.

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white, gray or green en-

amels, decorated.



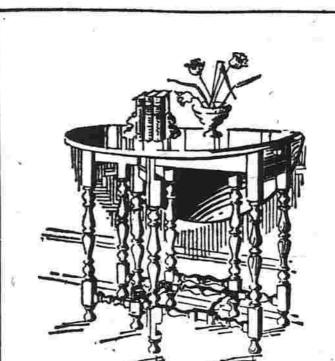
above is an unusual Colonial model, being fashioned of solid mahogany with figured mahogany veneered top



will make an excellent gift. This is a new model with a comfortable floss filled seat cushion and maple arms.



preciate this fine tip table. It has a 24 inch top with moulded edge. Made of solid mahog-



Gift Gateleg Tables

Here is an exceptional gift for the home ....at an exceptionally low price. It is a large size table, the top measuring 32x431/2 inches when the leaves are up. Solid quartered gumwood has been used, finished ma-

27-inch suitcases in brown leatherette with double catches and

16 inch black cowhide traveling bags with





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sketch, with table having shelf for book and a chair with low back are made of mahogany and gumwood

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

dent's emergency committee on em- 1cgional workers are William Philployment has been doing a large amount of work. Fourteen persons Croxton, author of the "Ohio plan," Question: R. R. asks: "In your op- ministrate or distribute money could sity of Pennsylvania. hardly be expected to make a huge dent in the volume of unemployment.

Answer: If this treatment is given organized to deal with unemployreal need for relief have faced the

this courage and character will bear their proper fruit.

There is no denying, surely, that courage is an essential quality these days. This is especially true in the days. This is especially true in the days.

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There is no denying, surely, that a public demand for sweetness and light has been structing his old stand again.

Oh yes, tomorrow something with a low-wing stabilizers at talked to Lee Shubert himself!

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charge of Dr. James C. Lawrence. dean of the University of Minnesota, and Dr. Lewis Meriam of the Brook-Washington, Dec. 18.—The presi- ings Institute. Among the half dozen lips, former undersecretary of state, ssigned to New England; Fred C. facing such a tremendous problem in the Great Lakes region and Jowithout the power to legislate, ad- seph H. Willits, head of the Univer-Mayors Report to Him

Woods sits in his office and keeps try by telephone. Lately he has been getting reports on specific subjects from as many as 400 mayors at a time. One of these, for instance, appeared to indicate that there might easily have been 150,000 more men only in increasing the height but in Woods, the chairman. That is, the employed on public works in the country during November than in the forefront while the committee there were a year previously.

His initial job was to get the situation and done such things as governors and mayors interested they believed were adequate. The and he thinks that has been done ures on unemployment are those in carry the fight for \$60,000,000 and Question: G. asks: "How can a committee here finds that there are effectively. More lately, he says, the Great Britain, where all the unem- food loans to the floor. The comthin person get fat, and a fat per- many states where relief is not badly committee's trade mark has been "a ployed report to agencies because

delayed simply because sites haven't

hasten completion of architectural thought of letting up on relief measspecifications by permitting outside ures before the winter is over. architects to make them. Leaders in Congress, the attorney general, treasury officials and the federal supervising architect have co-operated to cut the red tape. Much of the committee's work has TO REDUCE DROUGHT BILL been done without ballyhoo, beneath the surface. Private conferences

have been held with many officials who returned to their states and House agriculture committee today cities with committee suggestions and have been able to reap credit by | \$30,000,000 the Senate drought, retheir subsequent efforts. The gen-| lief loan bill. eral policy of the modest efficient Colonel Woods, it has been observed, is based on the theory that more can be accomplished if public officials holding political posts are kept fort to retain the Senate figure. remains in the background

Seek Accurate Figures Woods says the only reliable figor a dole. With no accurate statis- denied ever approving the \$60,-

siteseeing" board and there is but with the co-operation of every official, private citizen and group who So legislation is being introduced learn all we can in this winter of to create 12 such poards ir various distress which can be used to pre-Thus far, no member of the combeen viewed. Other legislation will nittee has ventured to suggest that

## HOUSE COMMITTEE VOTES

Washington, Dec. 18-(AP)-The voted to reduce from \$60,000,000 to

The vote to report the bil: was 16 to 1 after the Democrats joined by Representative Garber Republican, Virginia, had been defeated on an ef-

The committee also struck out language authorizing loans to farmers for human food. Democrats on the committee will mittee's action followed a storm

000,000 Senate food loan bill

## Bay State Board Files Finding After Six Months' Study of the Problem.

Boston, Dec. 18 .- AP) -The special commission on drug addiction, created by the last Legislature, filed its report and recommendations with the clerk of the State Senate

A drastic increase in jail penalties for convicted drug peddlers; hospitalization by the state for drug addicts; and the creation of a central narcotics division in the State Department of Correction, co-operating with Federal, state and local enforcement agencies, were chief among the recommendations.

The survey consisted of questionnaires sent out to 10,755 physi cians, druggists, police, and penal officials in Massachusetts. It was conducted over a period of approximately six months.

The members of the commission were Abraham C. Webber, Newton; Dr. George H. Bigelow, state commissioner of public health; William S. Briry, Melrose; Chester H. Clark, Marlboro; Henry P. Fielding, Boston; Dr. Michael M. Jordan, Worcester, and Dr. George Burgess Magrath, medical examiner for Suffolk

The commission received answers from 4,569 of their questionnaires and wherever possible followed these answers up with personal inter-

The Recommendations The commission's recommendations to the legislature follow:

That 50 beds be set aside in one of the hospitals of the Department of Mental Diseases for the treatment of and experimentation with drug addiction, its cause, effects, its nature and its cure.

That sale of certain compounds of medicinal coal tar derivatives and project to start about April 10. their compounds be restricted to registered drug stores.

ral officers, and Customs forces, to one bidder. to act as a central organization to rested, convicted and admitted to or dam in 1935. The interior secretary vision. released from penal institutions.

violation of certain sections of the "Hoover Dam." Massachusetts narcotic drug law be

ed of the menace of drug addiction. posed by the commission, a drug two classes, so far as possible. peddler for his first offense would be sentenced to state prison for a be available. term of not more than 10 years, or not less than one year nor more the project, of which \$165,000,000 | McVeigh, 25 Charter Oak street, 14; than 2 1-2 years.

## ITALIAN CLUB NAMES

Antonio Falcetta Elected President At Annual Meeting specifications at Denver. Held On Sunday.

street has been named as the new man street and the other officers are as follows: Victor Firpo recording secretary, T. Pesane, financial secretary and Arturo Gremmo, treasurer. The meeting was held at the clubhouse on Norman street last

## Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Dresden, New York, December 18, from Bremen.

Southern Prince, Rio Janeiro, December 18, from New York. Stavangerfjord, Bergen, December 18, from New York.

George Washington, Plymouth, December 18, from New York. Stuttgart, Bremen, December 17. from New York.

Sailed: New York, New York, December 18, for Hamburg. Bremen, Cherbourg, December 17,

for New York. President Harding, Southampton, December 18, for New York.

President McKinley, Yokohama. December 17, for Seattle.

RUNNERS ABANDON BOOZE Cohasset, Mass., Dec. 18 .- (AP) --

A gang of rum runners left 200 cases of assorted liquors and seven fishing grounds. cvercoats on the beach of the Mc-Elwain estate early today when a squad of local police officers interrupted their activities. The estate is owned by J. F. Mc-

Elwain, Chicago shoe manufacturer, and was unoccupied. the shore, were attracted by the muffled engine of a motorboat. The

rum runners made their getaway in

### PLANT REMOVED

Meriden, Dec. 18- (AP) - The Aeolian Company's plant here was -Captain Roland F. Andrews, equipment will be moved to Gar- Telegram and formerly with the wood, N. J., for the purpose of cen- Hartford Times and Waterbury tralizing the company.

## Overnight A. P. News

St. Albans, Vt.-Senator Frank L. Greene dies.

Frank R. McNinch to Federal Power Commission approved by Senate Interstate Commerce com-Washington-Garner plans to call

caucus of Democratic members of 72nd Congress March 1 to formulate organization. Maryville, Mo .- National Guardsmen, county officers and posse of citizens fail to find slayer of Miss

Velma Colter, teacher. Chicago - Mayor breaks with Cook county Republican organization; calls recent campaign a "Punch and Judy show." New York-National crime commission urges diversified prisons for various types of criminals. Guatemala City-Fifty seven per-

sons killed during coup d'etat which installs General Manuel Orellana at head of government. Prague-General Janin, a French former Russian Czar and imperial

family are buried in France.

nies censoring Cuban news. fiscal agency.

## WILBUR DISCLOSES

## **Boulder Canyon Project Will**

Washington, Dec. 18.-(AP) -Plans call for construction of the work at the Flora Gulick Boys' Club pacity for each group. A pleasant certain acids and of certain patent giant dam of the Boulder canyon in Terre Haute, Indiana. Secretary Wilbur made public today the specifications just approved boys who have registered asking for The kindergarten department of That a certain narcotics division by him. Bids will be opened March their written approval that the boy St. Mary's Church school will have be established in the Department of 4. The contract for the dam, power be allowed to become a member of a Christmas party at the parish

has named the dam after President That the penalties provided for Hoover, and the contracts call it

Veterans of all American military branches and citizens of the do the work. The contractor will be 13 years; Francis Mannise, 90 Wells morrow evening. A social time will Under the terms of legislation pro- required to recruit labor from these street, 14; James Henry, 297 Spruce follow, with a grab-bag containing Between 1,000 and 3,000 jobs will

in a jail or House of Correction for said \$300,000,000 will be spent on states affected

> The pending interior department bill carries \$15,000,000 - which ITS NEW OFFICERS would be added to the \$10,660,000 appropriated last year. Other funds will be let loose gradually. The Colorado river board of engineers last week approved the

650 feet thick at the bottom and Cottage street, 13; Francis Haugh, Antonio Falcetta of Eldridge 45 feet at the top. It will be 1180 101 Spruce street, 13; Hamilton feet long and must be ready for McKee, 100 Spruce street, 13; president of the Italian Club on Nor- storage of water by June 15, 1935. Joseph Orfitelli, 136 South Main Calling for construction of coffer street, 14; Michael Brozowski, 70 dams by not later than May 1, 1933, Birch street, 14; Peter Frachey, 170 the plans require the placing of the Charter Oak street, 13; Pasquale first mass concrete for the dam Deyoril, 69 Birch street, 13; Lebro proper by not later than December Urbanetti, 1781/2 Spruce street, 14; 1933, and provide for completion Patsy Reale, 26 Oak street, 13 of five-sevenths of the dam by Thomas Pagani, 123 Eldridge street, September 1, 1935. The project is 14; Arnold Butler, 291 Spruce street,

> right to begin generating power Charter Oak street, 14; Thomas when 495 feet depth of water has Reymando, 115 School street, 14. been stored. Power generation is expected to start 20 months before the dam is completed, with four units to be in operation. Two more units will be started within the

## SCHOONER IN DISTRESS

Provincetown, Dec. 18 .- (AP) he auxiliary schooner Elmer E. Gray, of Boston flying distress signals, limped in to port today with engine dead and most of her sails lown away in the gale that lashed

the coast last Monday. The vessel was returning from the ishing grounds off the cape shores, Nova Scotia, with 25,000 pounds of mixed fish. Captain Joaquin V. Brown sent a message to the Highland Light Coast Guard station ask-

ing a tow to Boston Captain Brown and the crew of 17 left Boston three weeks ago for the

### MRS. TROUP BETTER

Berlin, Conn., Dec. 18 .- (AP)-Mrs. Fred Troup, who was critically injured when thrown from a horse, was reported somewhat improved The officers, on night patrol along today, although her condition was still serious. Mrs. Troup suffered a wound in the back of the head, concussion of the brain and a minute cerebral hemorrhage.

### CAPT. ANDREWS ILL

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 18.-(AP) being dismantled today and all managing editor of the Worcester American was in a critical condition The local unit employed about today at the Memorial hospital suffering from pneumonia. He served It will take about three months to in the Connecticut N. G. and with remove the equipment, it was said. the Army during the World War.

## FORM JUNIOR BOY **CLUB AT THE REC**

## Plan To Keep Youngsters Interested In Sports.

tage possible. Many of these boys hosts to the County Y boys. who are now members of the newly formed organization, previously Recreation Center.

the Recreation Center and obvious- farmhouse on the camp property, officer, says in book that ashes of ly when they would sneak into the and winter sports will be enjoyed. building this would only ultimately The trip will be made under the dilead to their being chased outside rection of Secretaries Black and Hayana-President Machado de- and told to go home. For some time Mr. Lloyd has been confronted with Liege, Belgium - Dense fog such a problem. He realized the fualarms inhabitants; recurrence of tility of chasing the boys out, for held their weekly prayer meeting recent mysterious epidemic feared. they only came back again. So Mon- this afternoon with Mrs. Martha Tokyo - Soviet authorities at day night he captured one of the Davidson of Hemlock street. Vladivostok close branch of Bank youngsters and sent him out to inof Korea, a semi-official Japanese vite all of the others inside to talk

over the situation. the Recreation Center Junior Boys' refreshments. Club. Seventeen boys signed up the first night and at a second meeting the following evening the spreading DETAILS OF DAM the following evening the spreading news brought in eighteen more happy youngsters. They ranged from 10 to 14 years in age.

two meetings a week from the welcome. early hours of 6 to 7 on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Mr. Lloyd has Be Started April 10 Next had much practical experience with brarian, told Christmas stories to come in for special attention, the arrange a highly interesting and Main street library Tuesday after-Year—A Seven Year Job. arrange a highly interesting and Main street library Tuesday after-beneficial program, both athletically noon after school. It was the annual New Britain Boys' Club and for a stories in two consecutive groups.

Mr. Lloyd today dispatched a let- Christmas tree. ter to the parents of each of the 35

become a member of the proposed organization:

street, 14; Harold Benson, 160 inexpensive gifts. School street, 14: Fred McCormick, 226 School street, 13; Roy Johnson, Reclamation Commissioner Mead 125 School street, 13; James Benson, 160 School street, 11; Thomas dridge street, 13; Louis Guinipero, 9 Eldridge street, 14; John Muldoon,

152 Eldridge street, 16; Earl Lewie, 109 Birch street, 14; Clarence Lewie, 109 Birch street, 12; Lewis Jones, 311/2 Charter Oak street, 13; Sherwood Jones, 311/2 Charter Cak The dam will tower 727 feet from street, 10; Bruno Enrico, 136 Elthe floor of Black canyon and be dridge street, 12; John Scarlato, 36 expected to be completed in seven 11: George Coleman, 48 Maple street, 13; James Mahoney, 60 government reserved the Maple street, 13; Charles Sears, 154

next year.

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## ABOUT TOWN

Clinton Keeney of Keeney street instead of J. Christopher Hampton of Wetherell street, was the driver of the automobile truck which struck Viola Adamson, High school Director Lewis Lloyd Devises student Monday morning breaking her left ankle.

The date this year of the annual Christmas holiday trip to Hartford of Hartford County YMCA boys has been set for Friday, Dec. 26, and will be held in conjunction with the boys of the Hartford City Director Lewis Lloyd of the Rec- YMCA. Plans are being laid for an reation Centers today annouced the interesting program to start at formation of a Junior Boys Club 10:30 in the morning, and to conwith the aim of doing all within his tinue through the afternoon until power to give them every advan- 4:30. The City YMCA will act as age insurance, is one of the possi-

Of special interest to older boys have had no source of indoor ath- is the announcement made by the letic activity and the cold evenings Hartford County YMCA of the made many of them peer with en- week-end trip to be made to Camp vious eyes into the warm and cozy Woodstock, summer camp of the association, on Saturday and Sun-Boys of such a youthful age are day, Dec. 27th and 28th. Headquarnot allowed to become members of ters will be made in the spacious

Women of the Nazarene church

Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodges will give one of their popu-It was this move which led to the lar whist-dances at Odd Fellows hall tive changes might be made beformation of what is to be known as tonight, with six cash prizes and cause of a wealth of public senti-

Miss Eleanor Childs, children's liboys' club work and is qualified to more than a hundred children at the commissioner indicated. So far as and socially for the boys. For two story hour and so many children years Mr. Lloyd was head of the came it was necessary to tell the similar period was in charge of that | The children's room was filled to cafeature was the prettily decorated

Correction of the Commonwealth to house and all parts of the power this organization. He feels that the house Saturday afternoon at three supplement the work of local police, generation system will be awarded boys will benefit greatly from such o'clock. A program of songs and an opportunity. The boys will also recitations has been prepared and The first power is slated to be be inside where it is warm and parents will be welcome. Each child collect data in regard to addicts ar- generated at the Colorado river where they will have proper super- will be remembered with a gift from Santa Claus. Miss Margaret Harri-Following is a list of the boys who son, Mrs. Clayton Allison and Miss have expressed their eagerness to Elizabeth Johnson will be in charge.

Helen Davidson Lodge, No. 98

Chapman Court, Order of Ama- tional standpoint so that it can ranth, will hold its regular meeting stand a disciplinary or enforcement tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the test." social time will be enjoyed.

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## LOWER INSURANCE FOR GOOD DRIVERS

Merit Rating Possible Under New Law Proposed Says Commissioner Stoeckel.

A merit rating system for motor vehicle operators, whereby good drivers will pay less than bad drivers for liability and property dambilities of new legislation in the 1931 General Assembly, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Robbins B. Stoeckel said last night in an address.

A demerit system is now in effect, under a law passed in 1929. which provides that poor risks, or drivers with bad records, pay more than the standard rate set for the average driver. "Connecticut administration of the financial responsibility law has arrived at a point," said Commissioner Stoeckei where it may be possible that guarantors will consider the establishment of a merit schedule. The result should be a premium on good driving, and a person who has a record which establishes him as a safe driver will get his guaranty cheaper."

Commissioner Stoeckel predicted that a number of important legislament on certain subjects and because of conditions which have The primary and kindergarten de- arisen in the past two years. It is partments of the South Methodist probable, he said that public opinchurch will hold their annual Christ- ion might bring about stricter regumas party Saturday from 2 to 4 lations concerning noises created by o'clock. All the children are urged automobiles and accessories, es-It is Director Lloyd's plan to hold to attend and parents will also be pecially unnecessary noises through the use of horns and rackety en-

gines and vehicles. Highway advertising signs may motor vehicle operation is concerned, he said that new legislation in connection with signs might come probably because of the hazards to traffic which signs create. "For instance," he said "a sign can cover up what is a necessary sight line for an operator. Or it can be so placed that it causes a distraction or divides the attention in a location where an operator needs the entire use of his faculties for opera-

tion to be safe." Action to strengthen the law conlaw has been diplomatic rather than creased 105,000. disciplinary in order not to work hardships on owners of yards who had big investments and real problems in cleaning up and getting rid of the junk. "The preliminary ad-Henry Gryk, 76 Wells street, 13 Daughters of Scotia will hold its ministration work is over," he said That the general public be warn- United States will be preferred to years; Waslo Gryk, 76 Wells street, regular meeting in Tinker hall to- "the department has gone as far as it can under the existing law, and Is now being defied to some extent in some of its orders. The law must

> Masonic Temple. Election of officers | The present law which provides has been authorized by Congress. John L. Sullivan, 82 Wells street, will be held and a Christmas party that no public service operator's The rest would be expended by the 14; Charles Barrera, 54 School will follow the business. Each mem- license shall be granted to any one street, 12; Frank Barrera, 54 School ber is asked to bring canned goods with a criminal record has been street, 13; Charles Guinipero, 9 El- or groceries in place of the usual unsatisfactory, said the commisten cent gifts. These will be dis- sioner because of the inadequate tributed to needy families at Christ- definition of what constitutes a mas time. Refreshments and a criminal record. "A good plan might be to have a careful study of each

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be strengthened from a constitu-

applicant before the license sis granted, and as a part of that study to determine his moral character; that is, determine whether he is a safe enough man to be a taxicab operator and to assume the responsibility of carrying passengers. Such procedure would weed out and definitely dispose of all those whose

may be expected," said the commissioner. "One has to do with betterment in methods of selecting automobile drivers. Then there is difficulty with a number of matters relating to the use of dealers' markers. There is also a decided movement to have the right of way rule changed in some details. In general there may be attempts to reach greater clarity as to administrative powers given for the execution of other activities.

"All that will be brought to the fore by the motor vehicle department will deal with problems of administration. The broad principles outlined in a general way at this time will come out or not in the Legislature according to the amount of public sentiment displayed at the hearings, by the press and in other ways for or against them."

## DOUBTS CZAR'S ASHES **ARE NOW IN PARIS**

Paris, Dec. 18-(AP)+ Eugene tegnault, French high commissioner c Siberia in 1918 and 1919 today exriessed doubt concerning reports from Prague that General Janin, who was with the Siberian expedition, had brought the asher of the former Czar of Russia to France. Regnault said he had gone with General Janin years ago to the house at Ekaterinburg, where the Czar and his family were supposed to have been executed. "We found neither bodies nor ashes," he said. There was nothing to indicate whether the bodies had been burned

r where they were." Since his departure from Siberia early in 1919, Regnault said, he had not been out of touch with General Janin, who was commander of the Allied forces in Siberia, and of the Czecho-Slovakian troops which remained there after the main body

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT London, Dec. 18.-(AP) -The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: total reserve decreased 8,800,900; circulation ineased 7.667.000; buillion decreased 1 133,000: other securities increased cerned with regulation of automo- 2,022,000; public deposits increased bile junk yards is favored by Com- 633,000; other deposits decreased 7. he 821,000; notes reserve decreased 8,pointed out, administration of this 684,000; government securities de-

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 37,56 per cent compared with 43.03 a week ago. Rate of discount 3 per cent.

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### WALES HAS A COLD

London. Dec. 18 -- (AP) -- The Prince of Wales was confined to his rooms at York house today, with da slight chill and quety word store

The heir to the throne had planned o go to Windsor today for the past records have shown them to shooting out when it was discovered be dangerous in a criminal sense." that he had a chill it was decided "Many other legislative changes that he had better remain indoors. that he had a chill it was decided

### SEEK EXTRADITION

Hartford, Dec. 18.-(AP) Preparations were moving forward today for the extradition to Conwith the holdup of a truck load of silver in Killingly Oct. 6. A requisition on the governor of Rhode Island was signed by Governor ferer. For money the station Trumbull yesterday. Abrams is be- spends to carry its legal fight comes ing held in Providence.

Washington, Dec. 18.-(AP) -Less red tape so proadcasting stations may spend less for legal service and more for improving programs, is the radio commission aim in extending from three to six nonths the time of station licenses. Commissioner Lafount said today the short time radio licenses entailed costly ligitation which it was honed would be eliminated. "Stations now spending thousands upon thousands of dollars in litigacticut from Rhode Island of Har- ton before the commission and the ry Abrams wanted in connection courts could well divert those funds to improvement of programs for the benefit of the public," he said.

"But the listener is the real suf-

cut of the budget of the station."

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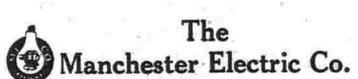
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## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, December 18. Musical numbers to be heard from WEAF and associated stations at 7:30 Thursday night include Lehar's "Russian Peasant Dance," Friml's "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour," and selections from "The Dollar Princess." At 3 o'clock from the same network, the reincarnation party goes on the air with the male quartet singing "Those Evening Bells" by Beethoven and "This Side of Paradise" by David. During the Melody Moments to be heard from the WEAF network at 9:30, music that children like, especially appropriate to the WEAF network at 9:30, music that children like, especially appropriate to the Christmas season, will be presented by soloists and orchestra. These include Brahms' "Lullaby," Schuman's "The Happy Farmer," Nevin's "There Little Girl, Don't Cry," Tucker's "Sleep, Baby, Sleep," Herbert's "Babes in Toyland," and "Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes.'

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

### Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:30—Concert orchestra.
10:30—Studio organ concert.
11:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
8:15—WJZ programs (2% hrs.)
11:00—Musical memories 11:00—Musical memories.
333.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—900.
6:15—Dinner music.
6:45—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.)
545—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
8:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
11:80—Dance orchestra.
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

6:30—Fireside fancies; serenaders. 7:00—WABC programs (1 hr.) 8:00—Feature string choir. 8:30—WABC programs (4½ hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 8:30—Recorded music; band. 9:30—WJZ songs and music.

9:30—WJZ songs and music.
10:00—Hollingsworth variety hour.
11:00—Chime reverles.
12:00—Orchestra, tenor, planist.
1:00—Late dance music.
280.2—WTAM. CLEVELAND—1070.
7:00—Gene and Glenn; concert.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) :00—Orchestra: midnight melodies. :30—George Williams' orchestra. 399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
10:00—Studio musical program.
11:00—Organist, dance music.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.

6:00-Feature sport talk. 6:30-Orchestra. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 422.3—WOH, NEWARK—710. 6:45—Dinner dance ensemble. 8:00—Little Symphony orchestrs. 9:00—Character readings; sketch. 9:30—Melodists; world tours. 10:15—Dance orchestra. 10:45—Globe trotters program.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 6:00—Big Brother Club.
7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.
9:30—Minstrel men's frolic. 10:00—WEAF musical shoy.
11:00—Footlights; orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
6:30—I. B. S. A. evening service.
7:30—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 10:30—Four dance orchestras to 1:00. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 6.15—Studio piano recital. 6:30—Rahhi's Association. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.

WTIC PROGRAMS

50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Thursday, December 18, 1930

4:10-Orchestral Matinee - Chris-

4:45-A. Everett Austin on "The

5:45-Ilima Islanders-Mike Hanapi

6:00-"Speaking of Sports" - Art

6:15-News; Highlights in Sport.

6:30-Diamond Orchestra-Norman

225-WDRC

Hartford-1330

Thursday, December 18, 1980 -

4.00-Asbury Park Casino Orches-

5:00-WSPD Commodores, dance

5:30-Bert Lown and his Biltmore

6:00—Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, "Our Changing World."

6:15-Stock Quotations; Weather.

6:30-Ozzie Nelson and his Barbizon

8:00-Poet's Gold; Emery Deutsch's

8:30-Kaltenborn Edits the News.

9:00-Rhythm Choristers - Freddie

9:30—Detective Story Magazine— Dramatized Tales of Mystery.

10:00-The Lutheran Hour; Dr.

10:30-Melody Moments-A WNAC

11:00-Ben Bernie and his Orches-

11:30-Ted Weems and his Orches-

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, December 18, 1980

4:00 p. m.-Frascati Orchestra, di-

Birthday Party, We Are Friends nied.
Again, Little Did I Know, Three

Walter A. Maier, Large Choir and

Ensemble with David Ross

6:00-Sessions Clock Time.

6:25-World Bookman.

6:45-Tony's Scrap Book.

7:00-To be announced.

8:45-To be announced.

2:00-Weather Report.

tra, from St. Paul.

12:00 Midn.-Silent.

Little Words.

Tifft Brothers.

4:55-State House Safety.

5:45-Agricultural Markets.

ranek; Song of the Navy.

6:15-Aladdin Barn Dance.

5:55-Tip-Top Roadman.

5:00-Brazilian-American Concert.

5:30-Stock Exchange quotations -

6:00-Time; Champion Weather-

4:40-Air Castle.

Organist.

production.

Rich and his Orchestra.

Plaza Orchestra.

4:30-The Crockett Mountaineers.

McGinley, Sports Editor the Hart-

tiaan Kriens, director.

5.30-Toddy Party-NBC.

5:00-In the Spotlight-NBC.

Morgan Memorial.'

Cloutier, director.

E S. T.

4:00 p. m .- News.

director.

7:00-Silent.

music.

Orchestra.

ford Times.

11:00-Will Oakland's orchestra. 11:30-Moonbeams music hour. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Jesters: Phil Cook: footnotes.
8:30—Concert program; pioneers.
9:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
10:00—Pioneers hour; vocalists.
11:15—McEnelly's dance band.

348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—880. :15—Dinner dance music. :100—Brevitles feature program. 30—Brevilles feature program.
30—Tip Top club artists.
00—Talk, Lowell Thomas.
15—Poets Gold.
45—Football comedy.
00—Orchestra; blues singer.
30—Detective stery melodrams.
00—Lutheran choir, organ.
30—Melody Moments.

10:30—Melody Moments. 11:00—Three dance orchestras. 12:30—Midnight organ recital. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:05—Laurier's orchestra. 6:45—Uncle Abe and David. 7:00—Mid-week hymn sings. 7:30—Sketch, "U. S. Grant and Mark Twaln."

Twain."

8:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.
9:00—Reincarnation, music hour.
9:30—Melody moments.
10:00—E. A. Rolfe's orchestra.
11:00—Three dance orchestras.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00—Skit, "Raising Junior."
6:15—Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.
6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter.
7:00—Ambs 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Male trio; Phil Cook.
7:45—Friendly Five orchestra.
9:00—Orchestra, Broadway hits.
9:30—Frank Parker, tener, and orchestra. chestra.

10:00—Light opera, "The Rose of Algeria."

11:00—Silmber music hour.

12:00—Late dance orchestra.

491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—510. 6:30—Dougherty's orchestra. 7:00—Birthday list. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 5:80—Studio music program. 6:45—WJZ programs (3¼ hrs.) 11:30—William Penn's orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. :00—Dinner dance music. :45—WEAF rural sketch. :00—Orchestra, Tech program. :00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
|J:00—Dance orchestra.
|260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150,
7:00—WJZ programs (3 hr.)
7:45—Rochester band concert.
8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:00—Studio orchestra music.
10:30—Firefiles, piano duo.
11:15—Theater organ recital.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
11:45—Stocks, farm, weather.
6:15—Dinner music. 15-Dinner music. 45-Uncle Abe and David. :00-Dinner music; sketch. :00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Theater organ recital. 1:30—Two dance orchestras. Secondary Eastern Stations.

6:30—Orchestra; religious talk.
7:40—Studio orchestra.
5:26—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:15—Educational addresses.
8:15—Fordham University hour.
9:00—Infantry band.
29:13—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.
6:00—Twilight hour.
7:15—Music; concert orchestra.
8:30—Organ recital; concert.
10:00—Mandarin dance music.
434.8—CKGW, TORONTO—690.
6:30—Laurier's dinner music.
6:30—Studio program.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
8:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
3:15.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 8:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30—Late dance orchestra.

6:45-Literary Digest Topics

7.30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.

7:45-Friendly Five Footnotes -

Care For, Hurt, My Baby Just

6:44-Temperature.

7:15—Tastyeast Jesters.

8:00-To be announced.

8:30-Ames Appetizers.

9:00-Bulova time.

10:00-Temperature.

Midnight Clear.

11:03-Sager Hockey.

11:15-McEnelly's Orchestra.

McNINCH IS APPROVED

Washington, Dec. 18 .- (AP) -

as a nominee to the Federal power

commission, largely through the ef-

Cameron Morrison sworn in yes-

lina to succeed the late Lee S. Over-

man immediately went to bat for

McNinch before the Interstate

BODY RECOVERED

-The body of Frank Ramsdell,

weatherman.

to warm his chair.

have McNinch rejected.

Home, The Wedding in the Ark, publican Congressional candidate in

Sing Song Girl, Sweetheart of My 1930; two, then he was suspected by

to Sleep.

Travelers Broadcasting Service 7:00—Bulova time; Amos 'n' Andy.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANIA /40. 1:30—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 1:30—Red Nichols, balladist 2:00—Dance music; organ recital.

293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020, 3:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:30—Dance music to 2:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770, 7:00—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. 9:00—WABC programs (1½ hrs.) 12:15—Dancing around the town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1130. 9:00—Mooseheart children's hour. 9:30—Home town band music. 10:30—Late dance music.

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 10:36—Giris harmony trio. 10:45—Misical menu; pianist. 12:30—Male quintet; Symphony. 12:00—Two dance orcrestras. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 10:00-Studio musical program. 11:00-Your hour league, 244.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

1:00—Party; variety. 1:00—Madrigal club. 447.4—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 447.4—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
9:30—Music hour; memories.
10:00—Musical program.
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:30—Dan and Sylvia; dance.
232—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1250.
10:00—Late dance orchestra.
11:00—Studio music hour.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
10:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
11:45—Slumber music.
1:00—Denver string quartet.
1:30—Yir Frien' Scotty: violin.
228.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040.
9:30—Dance band, soprano.

1:30—Dance band, soprano.
1:00—Studio entertainment,
299.3—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000.
1:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
1:30—World tours. 11:30—World tours.
12:00—Theater orchestra music.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
10:45—Studio artists hour. 100-WJZ Slumber music. 145-Nighthawk frolic. 458.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

10:30—Symphony orchestra.
12:00—Twins, feature hour.
12:15—Drama, "Crime Emperor."
12:30—Concert orchestra, songs.
1:30—Studio orchestral hour.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:00—Memory Lane, artists.
1:00—Parisan quintet; music.
2:00—Musical musketeers. 2:00-Musical musketeera, 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—\$10.
9:30—Revue: league.
11:00—String quartet: orchestra.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—660.
7:00—Pinnist and organist.
8:00—WEAF pfograms (3½ hrs.)
11:17—Team: dance orchestra to 12:00.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:15—Jesters; radio story.
8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Studio dance orchestra.
Secondary DX Stations

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 10:00—Romance time. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 12:00—DX air vaudeville. 33.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 9:00—Studio music hour. 11:00—Dance orchestra. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 8:00-Artists entertainment. 10:00-Studio dance orchestra.

309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 11:00—Atrists ensemble, soloists. 11:30—Salon orchestra, artists. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 10:00-Feature artists hour. 11:00-NBC dance orchestra.

## - CHRISTMAS MUSIC

**OVER SHORT WAVES** 

### Merry Christmas, I Still Get a Thrill, Dinah. Sing Your Way Home, My Baby Just Cares for Sermon and Services From London Church May Be 9:01-Knox-Dunlap Orchestra - Is Heard Here Next Week. That Religion? You're the One I

Cares for Me, What Good Am I Without You, Vine Street Drag. Maybe It's Love, Crying Myself New York, Dec. 18.-(AP)-A complete religious service coming 9:30-Maxwell House Melodies. 10:01-Pioneers Quartette, direction mas offerings.

Del Castillo. Neapolitan Nights, Spinning Song, The Trumpeter, It church of St. Mary's in the congest-tends to hold a number of meetings, as a lad of 16, he rode some of the Must Be You, Prelude in G minor, ed white chapel district of London both indoors and out of doors, and best horses in the country, winning myriad tiny noises of the city, which ing hopes of jobs to workless men Must be rou, Freide in G minor, and is to be sent to America on will give the boys an opportunity to almost all of the important prizes were recorded from life on phono- who filled missions and rescue Cheer Up, Sword of Ferrara, Instruction in the second short wave for rebroadcasting by short wave for rebroadcasting by learn by actual practice the requirements for first class map making believe the boys an opportunity to almost all or the important prizes were recorded from the on phonoments for the night. Rain or more shown and Hamlin Concert wave for rebroadcasting by learn by actual practice the requirements for first class map making believe the boys an opportunity to almost all or the important prizes were recorded from the on phonoments for the night. Rain or more shown and the ments for first class map making by learn by actual practice the requirements for first class map making believe the boys and opportunity to almost all or the important prizes were recorded from the on phonoments for the night. Rain or more shown and the ments for first class map making believe the boys and opportunity to almost all or the important prizes were recorded from the on phonoments for the night. Rain or more shown and the ments for first class map making believe the boys and opportunity to almost all or the important prizes were recorded from the on phonoments for the night. Rain or more shown and the ments for first class map making believe the boys and opportunity to almost all or the important prizes were recorded from the opportunity of the boys and the ments for the night. Rain or more shown and the properties of the control of the night. -Frances Foskette, soprano; 2:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) Christmas day. and also the surveying Merit Badge. o'War to a noteworthy victory in producing machines. In the course

Holy Child, Martin; Slumber Song, The play "The Servant in the "The Holy Child," Parker; Caril- House" is to be adapted for radio. lon, Entre Les Boeuf et L'Ane, Ah, It will be presented by the Radio Tannenbaum, It Came Upon a Guild at four p. m., December 26 on the WJZ network. 11:00-Bulova time; Champion-

Unemployment" by Lieut-Governor price of admission will be ten cents Herbert H. Lehman of New York state is to be carried by WEAF and must be in the form of a joke. The stations at 6:15 p. m. (E. S. T.) Jan. 3, it was announced today.

FOR POWER COMMISSION state comedienne as guest soloist Try these tonight: Ruth Etting. WEAF and network at 8 p. m. "The Rose of Algeria" in the Vic- ter's needy families. tor Herbert Opera series at 10 via Frank R. McNinch of North Caro-WJZ and associates. lina bore committee approval today

Tomorrow's programs include: forts of a member of the Senate so terday as Senator from North Caro- at 4 p. m., lasting 45 minutes.

### CHRISTMAS BUSINESS

Commerce Commission. It voted 10 New York, Dec. 18-(AP)- Emto 5 for approval, with the smaller ployees of seven banks and trust figure representing Democratic representing Democratic companies will receive customary votes. Josiah Bailey who will join Christmas bonuses estimated at SELECTMAN IS FINED Morrison after March—to give the \$350,000.

Tar Heel State a complete new Extra checks ranging from 5 per Senatorial team for the first time in cent to 23 per cent of a year's salary 30 years—had done his utmost to are to be drawn by the Chase National bank. Chatham Phoenix Na-The Carolinian, nominated as a tional Bank and Trust Company, rection Doug Woodman. I'm Proud Democrat, has been opposed on Title Guarantee and Trust Company, of You, Born to be Blue, To Whom two grounds. One that he left the County Trust Company, Commer-It May Concern, You Are the One party to lead a Hoover campaign in cial Trust Company of New Jersey I Care For, Fears, Sing Your Way 1928 and again to vote for a Re- and The Bankers Trust Company.

### KILLED IN BEER WAR

Student Days, You're Driving Me some of having connection with Crazy, In Old Granada, Baby's water power interests. This he de-Addressing the committee yester- ed resort in West 23rd street was were discharged. day Morrison conceded that Mc- shot and seriously wounded today Ninch was a "mighty sorry Demo- in what police believed was the afternoon by a detail of State Police erat," while Bailey argued he was opening shot of another "beer war." from the Beacon Falls barracks, led no Democrat at all.

The bartender, Paul Summa, 27 by Sergeant Gene Lenzi, who visit-The bartender, Paul Summa, 27 by Sergeant Gene Lenzi, who visit-was taken to the New York hospi-tal.. Police who questioned him where it is said that a considerable were convinced his assailant was a crowd of men and boys were gath-Waterboro, Maine, Dec. 18-(AP) beer-runner.

### HAVE SWIMMING TEAM

man.
6:08—Dinner Music—I Miss a Little
Miss, Babillage, I'm Proud of You,
Marcheta, Schertzinger; Harieguin and Columbine 'Ballet Suite'.

who disappeared from a cottage on
Lake Ossippee two weeks ago was
taken from the lake today by Deputy Sheriff Charles T. Ricker. mid-year holidays.

## WAPPING

State Department of Agricul- on Thursday afternoon at the home tracting Much Attention.

FIND READY MARKET

CONNECTICUT TURKEYS

of Connecticut Native Fancy Tur- for all, and Old Santa Claus is exkeys, according to the State Depart- pected to be present also. it decidedly to their advantage to market their dressed birds accordwith the New England Quality Label.

The practice of marketing New England turkeys on a graded basis backed by official state inspection ance by the public is largely accounted for by the fact that conbest turkey on the market that it is tee. possible to purchase.

New England has been somewhat next Wednesday. There will be an limited which may partly account entertainment at the school hall at for the satisfactory price returns. ten o'clock in the morning which While high class western birds were will be provided by the different selling retail from 35 to 40 cents per grades of the school. The parents pound the local growers experienced no difficulty in disposing of their native graded birds at 60c per pound retail and 50c per pound wholesale. The demand was so great, the department states, that many of the local growers in spite of the increased number of birds in the state oversold on the Thanksgiving market and there will be less Connecticut Native Fancy Turkeys for the Christmas trade this year than a year ago.

S. McLean Buckingham, State Commissioner of Agriculture, at a recent meeting of Connecticut turkey producers urged them to build Mass. their business on a sound foundation so that their industry might continue to expand. He pointed out that the expansion of Connecticut's turkey program depends upon strict adherence to quality requirements, fair price consistent with high quality and the acceptance of the program by a majority of the large

## **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

Troop 3

Arthur Adams, assistant Scout executive of the Hartford Council pleasantly surprised the members of Troop 3 on Tuesday evening. He talked to the troop for a few min- New York, Dec. 18.-(AP)utes and also brought with him a Clare J. Kummer, noted jockey who supply of the new Scout calendars rode Man o'War to many victories, for 1931, one for each Scout. Following the troop opening and Queens. He was 31 years old.

talk by Mr. Adams, Charlie Lynn Kummer had been ill for several Ernie Irwin. Troop Committeeman Philip Lin- today.

class Scouts on the subject of map- dle in nine of them.

Troop 3 will have a Christmas and two children. party at its next meeting on Tues-A discussion of "Child Labor and day, December 22 at 7:30 p. m. The and an inexpensive present, which Senior Patrol will put on a radio entertainment, there will be Santa Claus himself, two reels of Felix the Cat movies and refreshments.

will be given to some of Manches- \$5,700, a small part of which was

Stuart Joslin have completed the were saved. Practically all the fur- ported. The 289 and another parequirements for the Eagle award niture in the house as well as stocks The Music Appreciation Hour and will be recommended at the of feed and vegetables stored in the with Walter Damrosch at 11 a. m. next Court of Honor. It is expected barn were lost. Woron's wife and new that he had scarcely had time on the combined WEAF-WJZ net- that the Eagle Badges will be six children were being cared for works, and the Institution of Music awarded in January. Scouts Leslie, by neighbors today. program on WABC and associates Muldoon and Dimock will also be at 4 p. m., lasting 45 minutes. Muldoon and Dimock will also be made Life Scouts at this month's started by a defective chimney. Mrs. Court. Troop 3 has reason to be Woron was awakened shortly after proud of the splendid record of these midnight by smoke and after awaksix Scouts who have all been out- ening the rest of the family she ran standing in the work of the troop.

## FOR SHOOTING CRAPS

Southbury, Dec. 18.—(AP) held at the house of Justice William | today. Wakelee, Edward A. Platt, one of New York, Dec. 18-(AP) - A costs. Charles and Edward Man- formation. The other two were unbartender in an elaborately furnish- ville, charged with the same offense, der arrest and the loot was recover-

The arrests were made Sunday ered shooting crap. All escaped with the exception of Selectman Platt, the Manvilles and two others, who are said to have been merely Miss, Babillage, I'm Proud of You, Marcheta, Schertzinger: Hariequin and Columbine, 'Ballet Suite,'
Lacome; You're the One I Care grappling irons several times yesThe Thorough These "Atlantis" Saf-For, I Love Thee, "Atlantis," Saf- terday, was brought to the surface college. The opening meet will be tion of the town were spending the soon after men started work this with Connecticut Aggles after the Sundays at gambling places when they should be attending church.

The Federated Workers Christmas Party, which was to have been held ture Says Enterprise Is At- of Mrs. Florence E. Stiles, had to be changed on account of the illness of Mr. Stiles, and it is to beheld on Friday, Dec. 19, at the home of Mr. Hartford, Dec. 18.—There is pro-bably no single enterprise which has Christmas dinner will be served attracted such ready acceptance by about one o'clock, which will be folthe general public as the marketing lowed by a Christmas tree with gifts

ment of Agriculture. Although the Miss Lydia E. Jones of Salem, movement has been under way little Mass. who is a teacher of gradse 2 more than a year leading turkey and 3 at the Wapping Grammar growers, it is explained, are finding school here, will close her labors here on next Wednesday, when the school closes for the Christmas vaing to official state grades identified cation, after teaching here for the past two years. Miss Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Warren Jones, of Salem, Mass., and Kenneth Harland Norton, son of Harland Lee Norton, of Livermore Falls, Maine, was introduced just prior to Thanks-giving last year. Its ready accept-home in Farmington, Conn. will be married in the first part of The Parent-Teacher association

will hold their public whist, at the sumers are able to identify the gen- Wapping school hall this evening, uine native bird and better still, the Dec. 18. It is hoped there will be a matter of selecting the top grade large crowd as the proceeds are to of native bird is made much easier. go for candy and oranges for the Misrepresentation is reduced to a school children's Christmas. Mrs. minimum and growers are able to Anderson and Miss Finesilver were capitalize on their ability to put the chosen as the purchasing commit-

The number of graded turkeys in close for the Christmas vacation and friends of the children are all invited. Mrs. Lucretia R. Shepard of East

Windsor Hill, widow of Chester Shepard, Jr., died at 27 Girard avenue, Hartford, on Tuesday, after long illness. She leaves a son W. . Shepard of Melrose Highlands, Mass., two daughters, Mrs. Ralph M. Grant of East Windsor Hill, and funeral was held at Whitney's funeral home, 921 Main street, East were made to bring it here. Hartford on Thursday afternoon and the burial was in Melrose,

William Barber, of Brooklyn, New York, who spends his summer vacations at the Henry W. Loomis homestead on Avery street is very was that he was resting as comfortably as can be expected.

occupied by one man, who lived which he has been elected." there alone. The origin of the fire is unknown.

## NOTED JOCKEY DEAD

mond Simonds, tenor. Prelude G minor, Rachmaninoff; Lovely be on "The Blessing on the Home."

Near the close of the meeting the boys had another surprise when the girls of the In-As-Much Circle, Ju
Near the close of the meeting the boys had another surprise when the girls of the In-As-Much Circle, Ju
O'War defeated Sir Barton at Kenil
centing various scenes in this vivid nior King's Daughters, served re- worth. That was the last race in freshments which were certainly ap- which the famous horse and the operators are required back stage to noted jockey were associated. Surviving Kummer are his widow

## HOUSE IN MANSFIELD

early today destroyed the house, command of the 289. Each of the four patrols is mak- and poultry shed here of Alex Wocovered by insurance. Ernest Irwin, Horace Burr and Three cars stored in the barn

to the home of a neighbor to telephone for help. Lack of water which was only

available from a small cistern, and lack of means of pumping it, pre-vented an effective fight. THIRD BANDIT DIES

Danville, Ill., Dec. 18-(AP)- E. H. Hunter, of Terre Haute, member of a robber gang which Tuesday Wednesday night at a court session held up the Clinton, Ind., bank, died Hunter was the third of five

the selectmen of Southbury, was bandits to die as a result of a gun found guilty of frequenting a battle with officers who pursued gambling place, and fined \$5 and them. He declined to give any in-

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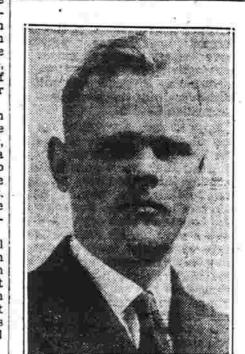
## KEMP'S

763 Main St. Phone 5680

### BIRD & SON PROMOTES FORMER LOCAL MAN

Axel H. Anderson, of Walpole, by having a log roll on it. Named Executive.

Axel H. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Anderson of 68 Garden vited. street, has been elected secretarytreasurer and a member of the iting with her sister, Mrs. Wylsis the George Washington, second largpole, Mass. Mr. Anderson has been with the company for the past twelve years, leaving Cheney Brothers in 1918 to become auditor and then comptroller of the firm. Born in Manchester Anderson attended the local High School and



Axel H. Anderson

graduated from Morse Business College of Hartford. He married Miss Anna Peterson of Hartford and they have two children. Bird & Son are manufacturers of Neponset rugs, Mrs. R. H. McEweb of New York and roofing and also are owners of City, twelve grandchildren, and the Goodyear baby dirigible that twelve great-grandchildren. Her created such great interest in the created such great interest. Her created such great interest in Manchester this summer, when efforts The Walpole Times says of Mr.

Anderson's promotion: "Everyone will agree that a-wise choice has been made in selection of Mr. Anderson. He has held many important positions with the firm, and has also rendered valuable service to the seriously ill at the hospital where a town of Walpole, serving as a memmajor operation was performed on ber of the Board of Selectmen, Tuesday morning. He went through | Chairman of the Finance Committhe operation all right, although he | tee, and assisting in many ways was very weak and the last report | with town projects and Community enterprises. He is a man of excellent judgment, possesses an abund-There was a fire on the East ant share of sound common sense, Windsor Hill Road last Saturday and is fully qualified to perform the evening in a small house, which was duties of the three-fold office to

## THEATERS

PARSONS'S, HARTFORD "Street Scene"

important feature of "Street Scene," fire next morning when attacked. Elmer Rice's now famous drama of The condition of the room indiran off a number of snappy patrol days with pneumonia. Last night big city life, coming to Parsons cated she had put up a terrific strughis home, where he succumbed early | 27. These noises are as much a part of the play as they are in the real miles over the expanse of the At- nell gave an interesting and infor- In 1920 Man o'War won eleven life of any city. There is the rumble lantic is to be one of radio's Christ- mative talk to the second and first races and Kummer was in the sad- of the elevated, the hoarse whistle light coat of snow covered the of the river tug, the sharper cry of capital today for the first time this It will originate from the Parish making and reading. Mr. Linnell in- Starting his career 15 years ago taxi-horns. Then, in addition, is the season. drama. A veritable army of unseen render these sound effects on cue.

> SEIZE RUM BOAT. New London, Dec. 18 .- (AP)-With a large load of liquor and nine men aboard, the British of screw property. vessel Maskinonge was seized last IS DESTROYED BY FIRE night near the entrance to the Sakonnet river by the Coast Guard patrol boat CG-289 from the local base. Mansfield, Dec. 18 .- (AP) -Fire Boatswain Theodore C. Losch is in

The Maskinonge is a 90 footer and with Rudy Valee's Orchestra on ing up a Christmas basket which ron. Damage was estimated at advance reports indicate that she recently came into the area patroled by boats from the local Coast Guard base, for she was not previously retrol boat were to tow the seized craft to Providence today.

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## HILLSTOWN

Prince, the police dog belonging to Frank Locke, had his leg broken Mass., Native of Manchester, Xmas exercises on Tuesday night, December 23. There will be a tree and gifts for the children. All children in the neighborhood are in-

> Rose Bancroft, who has been vis-Hodge, of South Glastonbury, has est ship in the fleet, are announced. returned home. Horace Wickham, who has been

remodeling his house, has it about completed. John Mulcahy and Lurleil Buck danced together at the South Gram- wand of steamsnips. As commodore benefit of the Community Chest.

## THOMPSON IS AT ODDS WITH G. O. P. LEADERS

Chicago, Dec. 18 .- (AP) -Mayor William Hale Thompson and B. W. Snow, chairman of the Cook county Republican central committee, were at odds today over the question of the party's candidate for mayor at the February primary.

Leaders of the Deneen and Brun-

dage factions in county politics have greed to meet tomorrow for a aboard. Again in 1929 he went to discussion of a candidate other than Thompson and Charles V. Barrett, member of the board of review, who 22. already is in the field.

Snow called the meeting but did not invite Thompson, who immedi- the Standard Oil Company after ately issued a statement denouncing Jan. 1. Snow and his "attempt to retire Bill Thompson to private life," or Bar-

Thompson also attacked Barrett but he did not reply. Snow, however, in a brief statement, said the Thompson administration "has besmirched the reputation of Chicago the world over."

## NATIONAL GUARD HUNTS FOR TEACHER'S SLAYER

Maryville, Mo., Dec. 18.—(AP)— widespread search by National Guard troops, peace officers and citizens has failed to apprehend the assailant who attacked and killed 19-year-old Velma Colter in her country school room near here. Combing of the countryside yesterday revealed only a slender clue

-footprints in a muddy depression a hundred yards from the building in which Miss Colter was slain Tues-Two/boys reported seeing a man creeping along the gully Tuesday afternoon and a farmer living nearby told officers he had seen a man loitering near the school building.

Maryville citizens have collected a fund of \$500 as a reward for the capture of the slayer. Miss Colter, teaching her first term of school, had dismissed her five pupils at 4 o'clock. Evidently she had swept the room and was The off-stage sound effects are an prepared to bring coal in for the

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## RANDALL SUCCEEDS CAPT. CUNNINGHAM

New York, Dec. 18 .- (AP)-Ctain Albert B. Randall is to succe. Captain Harold A. Cunningham | c . commander of the liner Leviathan and commodore of the U. S Lines. His promotion and that of Captain

the George Washington and Captain Fried of the America. Commodore Randal has spent 32 o. his 51 years afloat-22 in commar school entertainment for the or convoys during the war he was cited for the Distinguished Service Medal and received a personal letter of praise from Josephus Daniels. Secretary of the Navy. In 1920 he cirected the transfer of 274 passengers from the sinking Powhatan to the Army transport Northern Pacitic without losing a life, despite a heavy gale. He saved six more lives in 1923, six in 1924 and eight

in 1925. Captain Fried is 52 years old, a netive of Worcester, Mass. and has teen seaman for 31 years. He captured the imigination of the nation in 1925 when he stood by the disatled British freighter Antinoe four days and finally brought 25 men the aid of the Italian freighter Florids and took off the entire crew of

Captain Cunningham has resigned to become chief of navigation for

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Tango Steps Are In Vogue

This Winter, Says Expert

By Arthur Murray

## **EDISON ANSWERS** DRY QUESTIONS

## Says Prohibition Has Helped Industry and That Its Enforcement Is Improving.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 18 .- (AP.)-Thomas A. Edison has expressed the ter Draycott, Mrs. Edwin Miller and opinion that prohibition has helped Mrs. Emmeline Ludwig. the industrial and economic life of improving daily.

His belief was set forth in anti-Saloon League:

The six questions and answers: Amendment to the Constitution of the United States? If so, why? A.

all over the country. Q. Has it helped the industrial and economic life of America at home and strengthened the industrial standing of our nation abroad? A. Yes, and to a greater extent than

Q. In your judgment are children better fed and clothed and educated since the coming of National prohibition than they were before? A. In my judgment I would say decidedly, yes. Let me cite my experience as a manufacturer, similar to that of other manufacturers. On pay days before prohibition hundreds of pale-faced women, shabbily dressed, some with faded shawls around their heads, appeared at our factory at West Orange. They were waiting to get some of their husband's money before he got to a saloon. Within a year after the amendment, not a single woman appeared. Surely we Americans do not want a return of this state of affairs. Undoubtedly the condition of the mother indicates the condition of the be used for charity. The committees children although they are perhaps follow: General committee, Mrs. a little better off than she, because she will do anything even to giving up her life to protect them.

Q. What attitude should the womanhood of America hold toward prohibition, and why? A. Woman is the Mrs. Frank Hardenburgh, Miss custodian of the home and the children. She certainly, if a normal woman, does not desire the introduction of narcotics into her home, Roy Ferguson. hich in many cases changes a hu-

tal fitness, and become in every way guish a fire, which started under the gether. better and more useful citizens un- sink, working its way into the parder National prohibition of the liq- titions, spreading to the bedroom uor traffic, or under the old licensed upstairs. The excellent and quick re- stunt, said he would not leave the system, or any form of state or govtainly cannot develop on alcohol and other narcotics.

Q. Should the 18th Amendment be retained as a blessing to our American homes today and to those lowing the regular meeting there of future generations? A. Yes, en- was a Christmas party at which forcement is getting more practical time gifts were exchanged and each day by day. We now attack the large manufacturer right in our nuts and candy. A most delightful midst instead of men with flasks program was presented by the comand home brews.

## LIBRALS IN CANADA **ELIMINATE DRY PLANK**

Liberal Party of Ontario voted in monthly supper of the year was convention today to remove from served with about thirty-five memits platform a plank favoring bone- bers present. dry prohibition of liquor sales. The Following the supper the meeting for more than a decade.

trol and sale of liquor. demanded the resignation of W. H.

Price, provincial attorney general. The attack on Price was based on his administrative record, his critics said. The convention demanded that a royal commission investigate the stock market crash and determine how far & could have been eased by the attorney general's office. An investigation was asked of alleged campaign contributions to the Conservative Party by stock brokerage firms and by "the growing gangster menace in Ontario." A new plank added to the plat-form called for equalization of hydro-electric rates throughout the

### **BUFFALO HUNTING**

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 18 .- (AP)-Buffalo hunting is not a lost art. Mrs. J. G. Tarbell, of Proenix, the Arizona game commission to assist in reducing the state's buffalo herd to a normal size compatible with its range in Kaibab forest, returned here last night and reported that each of the hunters had bagged one of the animals.

Mrs. Tarbell brought with her the head, hide and 100 pounds of meat as proof she was able to make her kill. Another woman, Mrs. Emthe party.

The bualo hunt occurs annually and is supervised by the commission. The hunter is allowed only 100 pounds of the meat of the buffalo he kills.

SNOW COVERS SOUTH

Atlanta, Dec. 18.-(AP)-Christ-

mas weather moved in on the south today a week ahead of time. The greater part of Dixie was ing from a heare trace to knee-deep forty-fourth anniversary of the El- glad to share them with you and

C., from attending school. was 24 degrees and two persons will be present to tell the story of rushed, then, and so are you. You were treated at a hospital for forzen the beginning of the organization, buy something hit-or-miss — and feet. At Danville, Va., there was 11 and hear the reading of the minutes of the m inches of snow.

## ROCKVILLE

Mothers Club Meeting

The Mothers' Club of Union church held a meeting in the social rooms of the church last evening, with about fifty members present. The regular routine of business was transacted and the following comof the January meeting: Mrs. Rose NORTH-SOUTH TILT mittee was named to take charge O'Brien, Mrs. Burton Monnette, Mrs. Ellen Fiss, Mrs. Emma Mead, Mrs. Richard Blankenburg, Mrs. Emily Liebe, Mrs. Dora Preusse, Mrs. Wal-Dr. C. E. Peterson will be the

he will have as his subject, "Children's Dentistry."

Following the meeting last eveswer to a questionnaire submitted to ning the members of the club enjoyhim by Rev. James K. Shields, su- ed making scrap books and dressing perintendent of the New Jersey An- | dolls to be given out to children for Christmas.

Refreshments of ice cream and Q. Do you approve of the 18th cookies were served by the committee in charge, which included Mrs. Thoras Neill as chairman, Mrs. Yes. It is a necessary aid to permit Ethel Leonard, Mrs. Herbert Cockpractical enforcement of prohibition ayne, Mrs. George S. Brookes, Mrs. Walter Kellner and the president.

Common Council Meeting The Common Council met in the Forquer council room, Memorial building, on guards. Tuesday night. There was no special business, only routine matters being disposed of, such as paying bills. Mayor A. E. Waite was absent and Roger J. Murphy, president of the council, presided. Those present were Alderman Thomas Larkin, councilmen, William C. Dowding, Leroy Market, Francis Cratty, Otto Doss and Charles Underwood.

Community Dance Saturday Plans have been completed for the community dance to be held in the MRS. DONAHUE RECEIVES Town Hall on Saturday evening. Captain Stephen Tobin will prompt for the old fashioned numbers. Many tickets have been sold and the committees in charge are more than pleased with the advance sale. Everyone approached to purchase these tickets have responded most willingly. The entire proceeds will Emil Kroynan, Miss Evelyn McCarthy, Mrs. Corinee Spencer, Mrs. Emily Swindells, Mrs. Carrie Kane, Miss Elsie Cummings, Mrs. Rodney Babington, Mrs. Lebbeus Bissell, Muriel Rady, Mrs. Carl Prutting, Zuelke, Mrs. Walter Draycott, Mrs.

Fire Department Called The Rockville Fire Department had refused to do a farm chore. Q. Are the boys and girls of was called to the home of Felix Q. Are the boys and girls of was called to the moment, is merica more likely to develop a Pasternack of Linden street on liam, and the two surviving chil- "The Havana." It is the step igher degree of physical and men- Tuesday morning at 4:15 to extin- dren, appeared at the court tosponse of the department prevented woman alone again. He was on the ernment control? A. Yes; they cer- serious damage to the home. The road at the time of the shooting. damage amounted to about \$100.

Hope Chapter Party Hope Chapter O. E. S., met in Masonic hall on Tuesday evening. Folmember also received a stocking of mittee. Miss Elizabeth Huebner sang two contralto solos; Miss Lillian Abrahamson also sang two numbers and Miss Adelaide Menge appeared in several dance numbers.

Relief Corps Meeting Burpee Woman's Relief Corps held its regular meeting in G. A. R. hall Toronto, Dec. 18 .- (AP) - The last evening. At 6 o'clock the last

plank has been part of the platform was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lillian Buckmister. This was

ol and sale of liquor. Christmas tree and members enjoy-Another resolution adopted today ed a real get-together and exchang-

The regular meeting of Rockville Lodge of Elks will be held at the Elks home on Prospect street on Tuesday evening, December 23, instead of the regular meeting night which falls on December 25. Mem-

Special Music There will be special music at the Ellington Congregational church next Sunday morning. Miss Ruth Charter will be in charge and there will be a choir of twenty voices. "Room for Christ" will be the topic of Rev. J. T. Nichols' sermon.

To Be Heard on Air Miss Edith Ransom, soprano soloist and teacher of voice and piano, pupil of Sarah Peck Moore of New York City, will broadcast from Station WTIC, Hartford, on Saturday morning, December 20, at 11 o'clock. one of the ten persons chosen by Miss Mariette N. Fitch will be the accompanist.

Wheel Club Dance The Rockville Wheel Club will hold a New Year's Eve ball at the Princess ballroom on Wednesday evening, December 31.

People's Bank Dividend The People's Savings Bank at its last quarterly meeting declared a dividend of 114 per cent, payable January 1, 1931, making the annual ma K. Haynie, of Tucson, was in rate of interest the usual 5 per cent. Funeral Yesterday

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine King was held from St. Bernard's church on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Anna May Pfunder was the soloist and Rev. George T. Sinnott officiated. Burial was in St. Bernard's cemetery. The bearers included George Tighe, Kenneth Cornwall, Raymond Finley and Warner what to buy Mother for Christmas.

To Celebrate Anniversary Next Sunday, December 21, layers that prevented children in lington Christian Endeavor Society help you make your selection. Eutherfordton and Forest City, N. will be observed by a brethren meet- However, if you wast until the last ing. In the evening the C. E. Alumni day to do your shopping, the sales The minimum temperature here and several of the charter members girl can't do you much good. She's by the first secretary, H. H. Mc-

Knight. There will be special music and coral singing. The leader, H. H. McKnight will be assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Lisk.

Edward Pinney is acting janitor at the Union church during the illness of Arthur T. Dickenson. Mrs. Annie Backofen of Ellington road was the guest of her sister. Mrs. Edwards of South Manchester on Wednesday.

## **BECOMES DEFINITE**

New York, Dec. 18 .- (AP)-Plans tor an all-star North vs. South char-America and that its enforcement is speaker at the January meeting and ity football game here took definite shape today with announcement of rumerous players who have agreed to compete. The game is being arranged under the auspices of the New York chapter, Knights of Columbus, and is now scheduled for Ebbets field, Sunday, Dec. 28.

Bobby Dodd, all-southern quarterback from the University of Tennessee, will head the south's forces, it was announced, and other members of the southern squad will include Hackman, Tennessee, and Bethea, Florida, backs; Thayer, Tennessee, guard; Bodenger. Tulane. guard; Holland, Tulane, end; and and Rose, Kentucky,

Among the northern players said to have agreed to compete are 'Swede" Hansen, Temple university; French, Penn State: Antos Boston College; and Karcis, Carnegie, all backs; Latham Flanagan, Cargenie, end; Obstt, Syracuse, guard; Dornoff, tackle from Marquette University, of Milwaukee; and Foley and Wisniewski of Fordham, tackle and guard, respectively.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 18.—(AP) — Mrs. Helen G. Donohue, who shot ana," a popular new tango, is the and killed her thirteen-year-old son, first of the "New Year's Dances" today was given a suspended sen- described by Arthur Murray, fa-tence and paroled in the custody of mous dancing instructor, in the

County Judge Earl H. Gallup after ald and NEA Service. In the suc-Mrs. Donohue had pleaded guilty to ceeding articles he will tell how to a charge of manslaughter. The as- dance other new steps that are havsistant prosecutor of Albany county ing a vogue this winter. joined with the defense in recommending leniency, telling the court Miss Minnie McLean, Miss Emma he firmly believed "it was an accident" and that Mrs. Donohue did not intend to shoot when she pointed a rifle at the boy, Tommy, after he

> The husband, who travels, exhibiting a trick mule, as a vaudeville

OFFERS ALL A JOB

Camden, Maine, Dec. 18.-(AP) -Mrs. Edward W. Bok, wealthy summer resident of Camden, has sent word here directing employment be provided for any man in town needing work, adding she will pay their wages as long as neces-

Mrs. Bok is the widow of the well known editor and the daughter of Cyrus Curtis, Philadelphia publish-

Town Manager H. A. Thomas made the announcement of Mrs.

ATHLETE LEFT \$300,000

Salem, Mass., Dec. 18 .- (AP) -Duncan Dana, former All-America Sunday. and Harvard football star, left a \$300,000 estate, his will, filed here new complaint drawn to be signed The Conservative Party, now in followed by the annual Christmas while duck shooting off Marblehead When nobody came forward to sign power, stands for government con- party, at which time there was a December 6. The document created for probate showed. Dana drowned by a representative of the church. December 6. The document created it, he threw the case out of court. a trust fund for his widow and-upon her death, the couple's three children will become the beneficie.

STORMS OVER BLACK SEA

Odessa, Ukraine, Dec. 18.-(AP) -A severe storm yesterday swept the Black Sea from Odessa to Batum, causing a loss of at least bers are asked to note the change in four lives and inestimable damage to shipping. Ships calling at Sebas-topol have been unable to land their passengers for two days.

If a man hards my recently the two days the courts to go to. A church has a right to hold a divine service with-out interruption. The public should to shipping. Ships calling at Sebas-

GERMAN MINISTER DIES

Saint Blasien, Germany, Dec. 18.

(AP)-Ulrich Rauscher, German minister to Poland, died today after an illness of several weeks. During the Kapp Putsch of 1920 Rauscher issued as chief of the government press section the famous manifesto over the signatures of the President and chancellor, calling a general strike of the populace in protest at the rebellion



There's one good thing about it, though; the sales girl generally has some nice ideas, and she's always

Get mother's present now-while there is time to talk things over.

"The Havana" . . . a smart new ta ngo demonstrated

Murray and an assistant.

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Hav- four long steps forward, counting series of twelve daily articles The sentence was imposed by which he has written for The Her-

TWO-STEP TO LEFT.

By ARTHUR MURRAY **NEA Service Writer** 

No one can dance at a party this winter without knowing the tango. | corner of the room. The simplest, yet the most popular tango step of the moment, is Americans learn in Cnba. Each partner has a definite responsibility in this dance, as in all

MAN'S PART Begin with the left foot and walk | another tango step.

LINDSEY IS FREED:

New York, Dec. 18.-(AP) - A

charge of disorderly conduct against

former Judge Ben Lindsey was dis-

missed today by Magistrate Dreyer.

made out by a police officer charg-ing the Denver jurist with interfer-

ing with a religious ceremony when

he interrupted Bishop William T.

Manning's assault on companionate

marriage in the Cathedral of St.

John the Divine a week ago last

Then Magistrate Drever ordered a

Rebakes Lindsey He rebuked Lindsey, however, in

"You are a man of intelligence,

and a judge, you knew you were in

church and you knew the law,"

Magistrate Dreyer told the propo-

"If you felt you were maligned

you had your remedy. I always say

if a man hurts my feelings I have

be given to know that dismissal of

this complaint does not make it all

right to interrupt church services."

TURKEY PRICES RISE

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 18 .- (AP)-

Bad news for those who like turkey

for Christmas dinners. Louisville produce men today raised the price

cents a pound on the holiday fowl

after large orders had been receiv-

ed from northern cities and the

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the new steps of 1931.

before the holiday. Retail prices are 3 to 4 cents higher.

mas demand is beginning to have its effect. The price raise was from 27 to 31 cents a pound wholesale, with indications-of further boosts

An excellent piece of music to be played in practicing this step is "Balcony in Spain." TOMORROW: "The Argentine,"

1, 2, 3, 4. 1-And-2 (See diagram.) Walk forward one long, slow step with the right foot. Count 3. Repeat the Two-and-One four

times in succession, omitting the four walking steps after the first WOMAN'S PART:

The woman's part is just the opposite of the man's. Begin with the right foot and take four long, slow walking steps,

two-step to the lower right hand from a vault hewn in solid rock 100 Then walk backward one long the entire step four times in suc-

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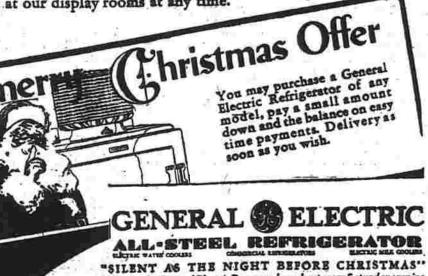
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### BROTHER, SISTER feet beneath the level of the ground. Mine officials decline to estimate the value of the ore, which experts said was worth "several thousand **GIVEN FREEDOM**

was dynamited, mine officials revealed last night. Sentenced Nine Years Ago days when loads of ore frequently became loot of gold robbers who To Life Imprisonment For became loot of gold robbers who lurked along the mountain trails. Helping To Kill Father.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 18 .- (AP) -The gates of the state prison opened here today for a brother and his sister who entered it as "lifers" nine years ago when still in their teens, following their conviction of the slaying of their father.

In September, 1921. Ira Cook, who was 17 at the time, and his sister, Mamie, but 15, were convicted of the murder of their father, Sellers Cook. A jury's recommendation of mer-

cy saved the youngsters from a sentence of death. Neither could read nor write at the time. Acting on recommendations of the trial judge and solicitor, Governor Richards suspended their sentences

during good behavior.

Both Frightened Timidly, with almost a frightened expression on their faces, the brother and sister turned their backs on the prison that since September,

1921, has been their home. The joy they felt at receiving their freedom was tempered, however, by the knowledge that their mother would not be with them. For her there is little hope of being pardoned for the murder of her hus-

Court records show that the mother, who is still in prison instigated the plot to slay her paralytic husband, and stood by while Ira cut his father's throat from ear to ear,

and Mamie held Cook's feet. The three, with Henry Wheeler, said to have been Mamie's fiance, and James Barfield, friend of the Cook family, received life sentences. Ira was permitted to talk to his mother today but his sister did not get to see her.

**GOLD ORE STOLEN** 

Leadville, Colo., Dec. 18.—(AP)— Officers of the Ibex Mine Company have reported the robbery of six-With the right foot, take a teen sacks of high grade gold ore



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## Murder At Bridge ANNE AUSTIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEON THE AVENGING PARROT" and MURDER BACKSTAIRS"

BEGIN HERE TODAY The chief suspects in the murder In Nita's closet reading a note which he thinks is from her husband; PEXTER SPRAGUE, who wrote dee!"

that note, and LYDIA, her maid. r Lydia says she loved Nita, and is lowing SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR DUNDEE presents she gave her A gentle dignity and patient sad-night, after he and Nita had quarwhen TRACEY MILES, one of the guests, returns to take Lydia home with him. Dundee reads Nita's will, Laving everything to Lydia, which shows Nita's fear of death and gives Lydia additional motive. He learns that Nita went out with RALPH saw Sprague Friday night, the night she made her will.

Miles tells Dundee that when he called on Nita that morning, he vicalous of his calling on Nita too. traces in the bedroom of a man's punish its tenants. having slept there the night before.

and detectives, and learns that a with her mother. small grip which is now gone was in that room when it was searched grip. Despite this, Dundee doesn't the dinner. believe Sprague did it.

CHAPTER XXV

which had once been a fashionable her work. private home, faced south and west, "Bill Sanderson is a nice boy," rather than east. At the Rhodes the woman of perhaps 48 said of dee told her gently. "Everyone I've House, whose boarding house clamor Hamilton's 35-year-old district atand lack of privacy he had aban-doned upon taking the flattering job work with an old friend of the fami-bamilton was mad about Nita and decent salary of "special inves- ly or was-until-" and decent salary of special investigator attached to the district attorney's office," he had grown accustomed to using the hot morning sun upon his reluctant eyelids as upon his reluctant eyelids as little dining room.

If was—mind the nearest she came to mentioning the murder before Penny summoned them to the little dining room.

"So of course ne would kin ner: Penny scoffed bitterly.

"Yes, Penny—when he discovered Sprague's easily-recognized cravats draped over the mirror frame in a

darned nice having now on the top floor. His lazy eyes fully browned roast of beef, panroved over the plain severity but trowned potatoes, new peas, escalsolid comfort of his bedroom, and leped tomatoes, and, for dessert, a on past the open door to take in gelatine pudding which Penny

... Pretty nice! That leather-up- mastered only that morning. halted upon a covered cage, swung had got her up. . . from a pedestal. . . .

to get up!" and he swung out of bed, s.greed. lounged sleepily into the small livblack silk from the cage.

green-and-yellow head between the You need sleep, dear" bars of his cage and croaked hoarselv: "Hullo! Hullo!"

son!" Dundee retorted. "Your va- "I called you 'Bonnie' so Mother that Clive would join them. I saw cation is over, old top! It's back on would know we are really friends," the job for you and me both! . . . Penny explained, her cheeks red, as stant, without knowing who he was, Which reminds me that I ought to she preceded him through the swing- and I remember now thinking that

living room door.

"Listen, Cap'n. . . . 'NITA SELIM absurd master's absurd performance morning-" in having 'the death hand at bridge' replayed! Not a word about Ralph Hammond, the missing guest! Not dee told her miserably. "Captain a word about Mrs. Tracey Miles be- Strawn has a warrant ready, but of ing hidden away in the clothes closet | course-" while her nostess was being mur-dered!... In fact, my dear Watson, you hope Ralph isn't guilty!" she not a word about anything except out in puth sudden passionets with Strawn's own theory that a hired mence. "Don't I know he couldn't York, of course - sneaked up, ing idiotscrouched in her window, and bumped the big footprints under the window which matched her nickname. But heart, and that he would find a way decorated for Christmas. Five girls Cap'n! I clean forgot to tell my for- this Penny. . . . mer chief that I'd found Nita's will and note to Lydia! He'll think I but you must believe that I'm sorry deliberately held out on him. . . . that it should be a friend of yours," to be done, then-Sunday dinner under the hot water tap. with poor little Penny."

spirited young detective was climb- course I might have known that ing the stairs of the five-story Captain Strawn's theory about a Clive and Polly didn't have a chance "walk-up" apartment house in which gunman was just dust in our eyes, to head Ralph off, as you say, but Penny Crain and her mother had and that only a miracle could keep that they did see him running away

the topmost landing of the steep lowed Nita and her lover, Sprague, sure he came into the house by the stairs. "All winded, poor thing?" His eyes drank her in—the fresh-having left him for Sprague. . . ball into Nita's room. He must have ness and sweetness of a domestic Oh, no! Certainly not!" she gibed, known Clive and Polly would be on Fenny Crain, so different from the to keep from bursting into tears. the lookout for him. . . . At any rate, thorny little office Penny who prided "An outsider would hardly have I have proof that whoever shot Nita herself on her efficiency as secre- access to Judge Marshall's pistol from in front of that window near

having a detective to dinner," she other things, Pennyof JUANITA SELIM, shot at a whispered, trying to be gay again. bridge party are: FLORA MILES, "She fancies you'll be wearing size

> She did not look "all of a twitter," this pretty but rather faded Penny interrupted. middle-aged little mother of Penny's. ness, which Dundee was sure were reled. He still contends that the habitual of her, lay in the faded blue row was over that movie-of-Hamileyes and upon the soft, sweet mouth. ton business,' Dundee went on, as if

EAMMOND Thursday night, and made him forget for the moment day morning, but he says it was only found Nita and Lydia gone, and can, and the hooked rugs and fine, timates for the finishing up of the Ralph there. Ralph seemed a little brocaded damasks allied themselves other side. But he contends, and After Miles and Lydia leave Dundee feat the ugliness with which the this morning, supports him in it, finds the kitchen door has been un- Maple Court Apartments' architect that he stayed in the house occasionlocked. Searching the attic, he finds had been fiercely determined to ally when Nita was particularly ner-

"'Scuse me! Gotta dish up! He calls CAPTAIN STRAWN, Penny flung over her shoulder as who comes with fingerprint men she ran away and left him alone

Dundee liked Mrs. Crain for makbefore. He believes that Sprague ing no excuses about a maid they Tracey Miles told me last night when used the room, and was told by Nita couldn't afford, liked the way she he came to get Lydia that Nita to clear out. Lydia came up to tell settled into a lovely, ancient rocking really seemed to be in love with him to take his things out. Sprague chair and set herself to entertain Ralph-part of the time, at least." returned that evening and got the him while her daughter made ready

Not a word was said about the horrible tragedy which had oc- for him to get the job of making the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY curred the day before in the house which had once been her home. Bonnie Dundee's first thought up- They talked of Penny's work, and on awakening that Sunday morning the little gentlewoman listened eagwas that it might prove to be rather erly, with only the faintest of sighs, a pity that his new bachelor apart- as Dundee humorously described ment, as he loved to call his three Fenny's fierce efficiency and District "I thought so sometimes-had the rooms at the top of a lodging house Attorney Sanderson's keen delight in grace to hope se, anyway, since

gings" like these. Quiet and pri- as his carefully concealed depression vate. For he was the only tenant would permit. There was a beautiappreciatively the equally comfort- froudly announced was "Spanish able and masculine living room, cream," the secret of which she had

holstered couch and armchair had "I was up almost at dawn to mitted, turning sharply away. "I excused herself to answer it. Dunbeen a real bargain, and he liked make it, so that it would 'set' in gave it to him myself for a Christthem all the better for being rather time," she told him. Dundee knew nas present. I thought I could af-

"I'm going to help wash dishes," "Poor old Cap'n! . . . Must be be announced firmly, and Penny, face against it for a moment. Then wondering when the devil I'm going with a quick intake of breath, she flung up her brown bobbed head

"Hadn't you better take a nap, ing room and whisked the square of Mother?" she added a minute later, a pretty bad way, since he loved at Mrs. Crain, with a slight flush Nita and wanted to-marry her." The parrot, formerly the property or her faded cheeks, began to stack Dundee posisted painfully "Rememof murdered old Mrs. Hogarth of the the dessert dishes. "You mustn't lay ber that Polly Beale found him still Shodes House, but for the past year a hand on these dishes, or Bonnie there when she stopped to offer Nita the young detective's official "Wat- and I will have our dishwashing a lift to Breakaway Inn. It is not son," ruffled his feathers, poked his picnic spoiled. . . . Run along now. hard to imagine what took place.

"Hullo, yourself, my dear Wat- then hurried out of the room

be taking a squint at the Sunday irg door into the miniature kitchen. rapers, to see how much Captain You'll stick to that—being friends, lunching at the Stuart House myself Troop 2 met at the Barnard school. Strawn thought fit to tell the press." I mean, no matter what happens, won't you, Penny?" Dundee said in room, you know.' He found "The Hamilton Morning a low voice, setting the fragile cry-News" in the hall just outside his stal dishes he carried upon the por- Penny cried furiously. celain drainboard of the sink.

"I knew you had something bad MURDERED AT BRIDGE.' . . . tr tell me. . . . It's about-Ralph, Clive Probably the snappiest streamer I suppose?" Her husky voice was afraid that Ralph would come to party is planned for December 29. headline the "News" has had for scarcely audible above the rush of the cocktail party! I'm sure Clive After singing Christmas carols the nany a day. . . . Now let's see—" hot water into the dishpan. "You'd made Ralph promise to stay away. meeting closed with the good night He was silent for two minutes, better tell me straight off, Bonnie. and that both Clive and Polly did circle. while his eyes leaped down the lesser I'm not a very patient person. . . . headlines and the story of the mur- Are they going to arrest Ralph That is why, I am sure, Clive beckder. Then: "Good old Strawn! Not when they find him? There wasn't a word, my dear Watson, about your a word in the paper about him this solarium, without entering the liv-

"I'm afraid they are, Penny," Dun- all during the playing of-

It was the thorny Penny again, her off. And life-size photographs of the Penny with glittering eyes to prove his theory! . . . By golly, Dundee felt better able to cope with to get a gun-"

"I'm afraid I'm the chief idiot,

"Shoot the works!" she com-Four hours later a tired and dis- manded, with hard flippancy. "Of been living since the financial failure you from fastening on poor Ralph, after he killed her?" Her voice was and flight of the husband and father, since he and the gun are both still brittle with anger, but there missing. . . . Naturally it wouldn't were indecision and fear in it, too. "Hello, there!" It was Penny's occur to you that it might be an friendly voice, hailing him from cutsider, someone who had fol- think they saw him. I feel pretty

from New York, to kill her for back way, and through the back

tary to the district attorney. . . and Maxim silencer," he reminded the porch door fled toward the back Walker Smith, Paul M. Butterworth, Penny in flowered voile, with a her. "And Captain Strawn received hall." saucy, ruffled white apron. . . . But a wire from a ballistics expert in And he told her of the big bronze Smith, a majority of the directors there were purplish shadows under chicago this morning, confirming lamp, whose bulb had been broken, ber brown eyes, and her gayety last-cur conviction that the same gun reminding her of its place at the bury, have filed at the office of the ed only until he had reached her side. Which fired the bullets against Judge head of the chaise longue which was secretary of state, a certificate of the chaise longue which was secretary of state, a certificate of

"Mother's all of a twitter at my me dry it now. . . . And there are

"Such as-" she challenged. "Sprague admitted to me this 11 shoes and a 'six-shooter' at your morning, after I had confronted him belt- Yes, Mother! It's Mr. Dun- with proofs, that he sometimes slept in the upstairs bedroom-" "I told you they were lovers!"

"-and that he slept there Friday she had not spoken. "He admitted But Mrs. Crain was ushering him also that Nita had told him to take into the living room, and its charm his things away when he left Saturthat the Crains were to be pitied, because she didn't want Ralph Hambecause of their "come-down" in mond to find a man's belongings life. For every piece of furniture there if he had occasion to go into seemed to be authentic early Ameri- the upstairs rooms in making his eswith the fine old furniture to de- Lydia Carr, whom I also saw again vous about being alone, and that they were not lovers." .

> "Pooh! . . . Don't wipe the flowers off that plate. Here's another." "I'm inclined to say 'Pooh!' too, Penny," Dundee assured her, "but "Nita thought enough of Dexter; Sprague to send for him to come

> down here, and to root her head off n.ovie," Penny reminded him fiercely, making a great splashing in the dishpan. "Then-you don't think she was in love with Ralph?" Dundee asked.

"Oh, I don't know!" the girl cried. Ralph was so crazy about her." "That's the point, Penny," Dun-

Selim.

But—he continued the train of Because Penny was watching him bedroom in Nita's house. . . . For thought, after discovering by his and was obviously proud of her skill they were there to be seen when watch that it was only 8:40—it was as a cook—skill recently acquired, Ralph went into that bedroom yesterday morning. "How do you know he saw

them?" "Because he left this behind him," Dundee admitted reluctantly, and wiped his hands before drawing an initialed silver pencil from his breast must have been sure he was leaving pocket. "I found it under the edge of the bed. The initials are R. H."

"Yes, I recognize it," Penny adscuffed and shabby. Then his eyes that it was not Spanish cream which ford to give silver pencils away back, walking like a somnambulist, then. Dad hadn't bolted yet—" She her brown eyes wide and fixed. crooked an elbow and leaned her her prown eyes with and he doesn't

defiantly. "Well?" "Ralph must have been-well, in We know that Polly curtly canceled "Not any more than you do, poor her luncheon engagement with Nita baby!" Mrs. Crain quavered, and and the rest of you, and went into town with Ralph, after making sure young Hammond myself for an inhe looked far too ill to eat I was when they came into the dining The meeting opened with choosing

> "Plenty to hang him on, I see!" "There's a little more, Penny," Dundee went on. "Polly Beale and held and corporals chosen, also, secnot trust him to keep his promise. oned Polly to join him in the ing room to speak to Nita. You re-

"If you call it the 'death hand' again, I'll scream!"

not a word about anything except cut in with sudden passionate vehe- I am sure they chose that place because of its many windows-they gunman from New York or Chicago have done it? They always arrest could watch for Ralph's car, dash preferably Nita's home town, New the wrong person first, the blunder- out and head him off. Take him him from making a scene. I believe 3 o'clock at the Highland Park they knew he had murder in his school. Twenty-four baskets were

stole Hugo's gun yesterday?" for him to do so," Dundee said slow- the rally. Well—I can't sit here all day gossip- he told her, and reached for the ly. "The butler was off for the afting with you. Work—much work— plate she had rinsed of its suds ernoon until six o'clock. There was no one in the house but the nursemaid and the three-months-old haby."

"Well? And I suppose you think "No," Dundee replied. "I don't

George P. McLean and E. Terry "Sh-h-h!— Have they found Marshall's target fired the bullet set between the two west windows. Ralph?" she whispered anxiously. He sould only answer "No."

Which fired the bullet segainst Judge head of the chaise longue which was increase of capital stock. The which killed Nita Selim. . . You've "That was the 'bang or bump' authorized capital has been increased from \$189,400 to \$179,400.



hiding in the closet," he explained. ose Plora has told all of you about it? . . . I thought so. Muffled as she was in the closet it is unlikeby that she could have heard Nita's frantic whisperings to Ralph. . . . I doubt if he spoke at all. . . . Nita by the porch door-'

Dimly there came the ring of the telephone. With a curt word, Penny dee went on polishing glasses with a fresh towel. .

"Bonnie!" Penny was coming even know Nita is dead!"

(To Be Continued)

Girl Scout News

Troop 2 Monday evening, December 15, new patrols. Edith Baldwin is the new lieutenant. Dorothy Gay, Ber- so."-Answers. nice Baldwin and Elsie Hilding joined the troop. Patrol corners were Hammond were mortally retary and treasurer. A Christmas

Elsie Hilding, scribe.

Troop 4

Last week Troop 4 did not hold a member they said they stayed there | meeting as there was a rally. The | sleeves. contest was table setting and was | won by Troop 6. A play entitled The First Puritan Christmas was given by Troop 4. The regular meeting will Marjorie Mitchell, scribe.

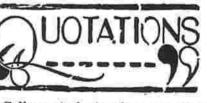
Troop 8 The regular meeting of Troop away by force if necessary, to keep was held Friday, December 12, at paid their registration fee. We hope "Have you also found out that he all will have paid by next week so the troop will be 100 per cent. The "I have found that it was possible meeting closed early on account of

> Doris Bolen, scribe. BUILDING BOOM NEAR

Chicago, Dec. 18 .- (AP) -A survey by Nelson, Hunt Company published today said special conditions favored a revival of normal building construction by early spring. Construction cost now is figured at the lowest level since February 1923, more than 4 per cent below per cent below the peak reached in 1920. This was attributed to declines in building materials cost.

TO INCREASE STOCK

Hartford, Dec. 18 .- (AP) -Ethel



College students often are aimless because the colleges are aimless. Dr. William W. Lewis, president of Lafayette University.

The best hope and the greatest security of all people-rich and poor lie in the preservation of the essential principles of our judicial establishments, and the continued performance of them of the true judicial

-George W. Wickersham.

Ignace Paderewski.

Divorce would not be so frequent the average American would select a wife with the same circumspection with which he buys an auto-

-Dr Magnus Hirschfeld.

"I want a box of cigars, please." "Yes, madam-a strong cigar?" "Oh, yes; my husband bites them

By Annebelle Worthington

ernoons and "Sunday nights" is to-

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In olden times, the royal ladies Times are hard and Christmas fully: "Children, we are all going to had their minions say strips of raw meat over their features. There looms before many parents, not as a be very happy together on Christwere effective, it not particularly joyous holiday but as one more burthing that is to help me make it den to be borne and gotten through happy by being satisfied with just a little." Watch them enter into the

Today you yourself can make a with as best they can. home-made mask that is infinitely. It is one of the greatest tragedies spirit of the thing. If you are happy more fun to use. These are meal of life to a work-worn worried moth- about it. It is amazing how children

meal. Buttermilk is a good bleacher. of the sort.

Mix fresh buttermilk with a predicament before. quarter cup of fine white cornmeal until the commeas is satu-appeal, first to these parents them- mas possible. mask to use as some that adhere to the depression. it will be tremendously soothing and this year." "Santa Claus won't stop Very little money will make a

Tie up the chin, when masking it. thought of Christmas." Rest at least a half hour with this mask on, lying prone, without a pila good idea to do without a pillow have lived long enough to know. It out of work, for instance. when wearing them. Lifting the head has become commercialized, that is The greatest gift we can give anyfrom the head disarranges the mask. true, but under it all lies a deep one is to the children of people we A second effective home - made sweet sentiment. We can do much know are hard hit. But I shouldn't mask is almond meal, an egg and to make it happy with scarcely any wait until the great day. Why not

some lemon juice. Egg is as much money at all. an astringent as milk and any mask I think that one of our greatest a week or two before the Day that with it in it is apt to be effective. duties, and often hardest, to the at least one present will be here for Egg smooths the face, leaves the children is not to carry our tragedies Johnny? We can do so much priskin taut and erases those faint but before the Christmas holiday on our vately because many people keep tell-tale lines of weariness that you faces or express them in words. brought home from the office with

Break the egg into a cup, stir it to break the yoke but do not heat. Add almond meal enough to make a paste and then add a tablespoon of k mon juice. Mix the whole thoroughly and apply to the face as you have applied the others. It must be moist enough to spread on evenly. Leave on for from 20 minutes to a half hour.

When removing any of these masks, use a soft washrag or cotton dipped in lukewarm water. The minute they are off, splash on your favorite astringent and you are ready for your powder base and make-up.



THE SLAVERY AMENDMENT

On Dec. 18, 1865, Congress passed the 13th amendment to the constitution, abolishing slavery throughout the Union. It was the first amendment, out of the hundreds that had been proposed, which had been adopted in more than 60 years. The amendment was the outcome

of President Lincoln's emancipation allow women to compete in interproclamation which he issued on the school basketball. Among the reafirst day of the New Year, 1863. The president declared that this "act of social policy to have girls traveling to contests held within the school. slaves, was warranted "by the constitution upon military necessity." breeds vulgarity, and from the boys' rules in contests held between Music engaged in portraying the He invoked for it "the considerate physical side that the woman is not institutions widely separated is not norrors of war would be horrible judgment of mankind and the gracious favor of Almighty God."

As further action than the proclamation was necessary to prevent the re-establishment of slavery after the war, Congress two years later passed the 13the amendment. The niembers of the House then joined! ir singing the doxology. The amendnent confirmed the proclamation and extended it to all slaves held in any part of the United States.

masks, used with different ingredi- er and a discouraged father to hear appreciate the tiniest, simplest the children prattle happily of Santa things. It isn't the children who The first and very efficacious Caus and a tree and all the things have the big ideas but ourselves. home-made facial mask that I rec- they are going to get knowing that Why not look about for things ommend is buttermilk and corn the chances are small for anything in the house that can be utilized again, fixed up, brightened. Any milk is an astringent. Those This year there will be many such changed? What the average houseare two of the first requisites of families, people too who have never hold throws out or considers un-masks. known what it was to be in such a worthy is amazing. A bottle of glue and a package of bright paper or a Now this is going to be a double little paint can make a whole Christ-

rated but not so wet that it won't selves and next to people who Last year I gave one mother a stick. This is not so pleasant a have not been touched so much by dellar. Her husband was out of work. Out of that she got a tiny the skin without using a cloth to Children are sensitive and quick tree, and two toys apiece for her cover them. But if you lie down and to catch this contagious gloom. Yet little boys at the five and ten and spread the mixture over your face nothing makes small hearts sink so hung the tree with popcorn. There and neck and then place over it a completely as to hear their parents were other things, too; her inlinen cloth wrung out of buttermilk, say that "There will be no Christmas genuity was amazing. unbelievable.

at our house." "I hate the very Christmas. And that brings me to the other. We'll all have to help this year, not After all, Christmas is, or should only to public charity but by private lcw. In most of these masks, it is be, a spirit. This is not bunk. I observation. The neighbor who is

assure the mother we intend to help their troubles to themselves. A little To get down to more practical scout work at this time is well worth things, why not try to say cheer- while.



By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN the Health Magazine.

Sentiment Still There

girls to play basketball, whether or cal education. not they should play in inter-school In her well known book on "Per-

boys' rules. letic Federation has opposed inter- in the form in which they are school competition for girls in played by men, but even these when contests take place the girls basketball, boxing, fencing, pole should be in charge of a woman vaulting, and heavy gymnasticsphysical director, that the game could, if modified to meet the peshould be played by quarters rather culiar characteristics of women, "be

ways be played by girls' rules. Less than 10 per cent of colleges provement." sons offered are that it is not good ball, modified properly and limited ustice," that is, the liberating of all about the country for inter-school is a safe game for women, but that contests, that such competition an attempt to play the game under qualified to undergo the continual considered suitable by the majority strain on the heart that is particu- of leaders in physical education.

larly associated with basketball. Strains in the knee and about the body are more likely to occur and to be more serious in girls than in boys, and bruises of the breast are particularly serious in women. Every objection that has been brought against the playing of basketball in inter-school contests by girls is enhanced when the game

is played according to boys' rules. A recent report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching cites such authorities as E. H. Arnold, who said, "It seems plain to me, at least, that the female, after puberty, is unsuited to pursue athletics such as the male indulges in and that consequently athletics of that type are unsuited to the female."

Grace Davies of the Ohio State Educational Conference mentions as disadvantages of inter-school basketball for girls: (a) The team feels a nervous strain; (b) a mixed audience leads to grandstand playand roughness; (c) there is a tendency to use the best players regardless of their physical condition: (d) it exploits the girls; (e) modes of travel are often unsatisfactory; (f) gymnasium conditions, such as temperatures and floor

eplans, differ, causing difficult ad-Editor, Journal of the American justments for a team on short no-Medical Association, and of Hygeia, tice; (g) the aim of the game is to win, which develops questionable sportsmanship and hard losers; (h) Every fall the question arises as the coach's time is expended on a to whether or not it is safe for few, which is not the aim of physi-

contests, and whether or not they sonal Hygiene and Physical Trainshould play the game according to ing for Women," Dr. Anna M. Galbraith writes, "From her physical Basketball is one of the most configuration and her inability to popular games in high schools and bear prolonged physical and mencolleges and the subject is being tal strain," woman would find cerwidely agitated. The Women's Ath- tain men's sports harmful, if played basketball, and has insisted that sports-football, ice hockey, polo,

than halves, and that it should al- played with reasonable hopes of physical, mental and moral im-The question therefore comes down to the conclusion that basket-

> A Detroit man, suing his wife for divorce, says she stabbed him with " a pen. But maybe that was her quaint way of getting across a





## Next Heavyweight Title Scrap May Go To Chicago

## FOOTBALL CROWDS FLOUT DEPRESSION

Questionnaire Reveals That Grid Sport Is Far From Bankruptcy; Game Continues To Be a Hundred Million Dollar Industry.

By CHESTER L. SMITH NEA Service Special Writer

Intercollegiate football may have to watch its pennies as an aftermath of its cruise through the doldrums of 1930, but it still is a long jump out of the bread line.

An examination of the business side of the game, representing an investment that runs into millions of dollars, reveals a slump in some quarters but also discloses increases elsewhere which will make the aggregate almost the same as in 1929,

the year of the golden gridiron har-Football continued to be a \$100,-000,000 industry. Notre Dame, winner of the unofficial "national" championship, played to a total of

539,000 persons, who paid considerably more than \$1,000,000 for the The Army-Notre Dame game, played in a cold downpour, attracted 105,000 spectators - the high

water mark for the season, and about 10,000 below the all-time Institutions whose gross receipts

totaled over \$500,000 probably de-creased in number, but remained in the neighborhood of 10 or more.

Statements made to this writer by athletic officials of a selected group of Bastern and Midwestern colleges and universities, chosen because of their representative character, indicated that football sufless from excesses this fall my time since the war.

are instances, the attitude aduates was rational and 'ed from the "campus nysteria described by the famous Bulletin No. 23 of the Carnegie Foundation's investigation of alleged evils, and the general trend was away from the "win-at-any-cost"

if permitted to go uncurbed. During the past season, crowds continued to lock to games which involved strong teams and remained away from unimportant contests, just as had been the case in more normal times.

Attendance at Illinois fell off 10 per cent, according to George Huff, head of the athletic department, who added that "with a normal team, I believe our crowds would have been larger than last season." The drop will not prevent the development of athletics at Illinois, Huff said. Plans of the department to spend \$400,000 for additional facilities are uninterrupted by the depression.

Belief that the public is becoming more football-minded and is choosing the games it will attend more carefully than before was expressed by Robert Woodworth, director of curtail the program of minor sports. Football, however, was not responsible for the move, Woodworth declaring that the season's receipts of \$172,000 broke all records. "So far as we are concerned, there has been an increase in football instead of a falling off," he said. Major John L. Griffith, commis-

sioner of the Big Ten, summarized the conditions which existed among the members of his organizationone of the most powerful in the country-as follows:

"There will be some decrease in receipts this year due to Iowa's poor schedule, the playing of the Michigan-Harvard game at Cambridge instead of Ann Arbor and the Chicago and Illinois teams being below average. However, the interest is just as marked as formerly. Our season is limited, we play no postseason games and tickets are sold to students for 50 cents per game."

Major eastern schools did not find the past season far different from any other since football reached its majority as a crowd magnate.

"Attendance at our big games this year was the same as last- all sellouts-except the Illinois game this year and both of these drew 70,000," Major Phillip B. Fleming of West Point declared. Major Fleming pointed out that although attendance at Army's minor games was below

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Chatter

worthy successors to the Majors and | ment. Cubs. The Clover leaves, you will Rudolph has won 6 straight recall, starred by winning the junior matches, while Greenleaf has five title, then expanded a bit and copped the senior honors. Then later they changed their name to the Majors.

There is no definite assurance just what will happen in Manchester football by the time another season doughnuts that the change will be will be fetched here to display their wares at the expense of hard-earned | Natalie of Chicago 125 to 120. Manchester money.

Reports have it that the Cubs will be back on the map with the strongest team in years. It is understood that several of the former stars who watched proceedings from the sidelines during the past season, plan to come out of retirement in an effort to bring the title back south.

Whether or not the Majors will carry on remains to be seen. Probably they will again sport a team but should they falter, then the Eagles are more than ready to step in and take their places. Some of the present members of the Majors admittedly said they would continue to play until the title went north again and then put away the mole-skins for good. They have the title and it remains to be seen what course of action they will follow.

Never in Manchester's football history and probably never again will a Manchester football eleven be of the 1931 baseball season to the trailed by such a jinx as that which cause of worthy charity - for the pursued the Cubs through a season help of the unemployed. of a dozen games. They came with-

idea which friends of the game feared would wreck the whole structure cross their goal line was Windsor much). Locks. And someone said today that The general idea was that it was by the looks of the rest of the rec- perfectly O. K. to appeal to the col- went right back after more the ord, perhaps the Cubs didn't even leges to help the cause of charity score on Windsor Locks. Brother because they weren't paying sal-Killpatrick was the fortunate mem- aries to the performers, but that it ber of the Herald staff to be present was pretty heavy to ask a group of that day and he assures us that his business firms to turn over part of 27 to 0 yarn was anything but ficti- the profits on their investment. cious. In fact he goes on so far as to say that the Cubs were really quite vicious that day.

> here Christmas night, drubbed Win- the group appealed to wants to give sted 49 to 26 last evening, Johnny or it doesn't want to give. If it Campion leading the assault with doesn't you might as well, write

East Hartford High is sure up venient window: against it in basketball. Last year sports relations at Purdue Univer- all of their 16 games were defeats players make any difference, even Woodworth's statement is and so far three more have been where the appeal is meant to be significant since his institution re- compiled to start the 1930-31 season. more logical than emotional? And cently announced that decreased Last night Weaver was guilty of would the colleges be exempt from patronage had made it necessary to picking on the McGrathmen to the any charitable appeal if they reextent of 46 to 18.

> The New York Evening Sun has fust completed a consensus vote on the featherweight boxing situation and Bat Battalino has been adjudged the best of the pack by a onepoint margin over Fidel LaBarba. Here are the votes: Battalino 622, LaBarba 621, Shea 554. Chocolate 506, Mastro 497, Taylor 270, Graham 206, Massey 173, Baldock 86, Slavin

> Last night at Murphy's alleys Jimmie Pontillo won the roll off for the \$5 gold piece. In the last game in the final game.

> The West Side basketball team will practice at the East Side Rec from 7 to 8 tonight. All players are requested to report.

> 1929 it was ahead of 1928, asserting that he believed the presence of the famous halfback, Christian Cagle, on last year's eleven had been responsible for the record set 12 months ago.

> Football enthusiasm at the Military Academy attained new heights the past fall, the reason, according to Major Fleming, being that secret practice was abolished and the cadet corps was allowed to watch .the players work at all times.

There was a decrease at Harvard. but Manager William J. Bingham ascribed it to the Crimson's ill fortune in encountering too many rainy week-ends. On the other hand, Pennsylvania is "very gratified" over the attendance which was equal to that of last year, it was said by These gifts will be given Manager H. Jamison Swarts. Romeyn Berry of Cornell asserted ball club a nice percentage on there was "no substantial variation one way or another" at the Ithaca

2nd Prize \$30 Suit erable athletic director, replied to give, let us buildle up our guments, as we suggested the questionnaire with a strong dethe questionnaire with a strong defense of football.

"There is no doubt in my mind," Yost said, "that interest in football is as great today as at any time in WHITNEY HORSES its history. Naturally, economic conditions have affected attendance, conditions have affected attendance, but there is hardly a home in the United States that is not interested Harry Payne Whitney won 271 it of more ancient days to note that in football. The game appeals to races and \$718,144 in 1928, they the Army-Harvard agreement calls

## **GREENLEAF MEETS RUDOLPH TONIGHT**

Crucial Battle To Be Waged In Fight For World's Billiards Title.

New York, Dec. 18 .- (AP)-For north end, winners of the town the second year in succession, Ralph Greenleaf of New York and Erwin Rudolph of Chicago are to fight it out for the world's pocket billiards Who knows but this fine band of championship. They meet tonight in young men may eventually prove the final match of the title tourna-

> victories to his credit after last night's 125 to 21 triumph over Onofrio Lauri of New York but has been defeated once. If the defending champion can re-

peat last year's feat of winning this match he and Rudolph will go to a olls around but its dollars to playoff for the title Saturday night. Lauri's defeat left him in a tie a drastic one. It is hardly likely for third place with Frank Taberthat as many out of town players ski of Schenectady, N. Y., who won yesterday's match beating Pasquale Taberski and Lauri will play off

for third place tomorrow. Natalie finished in a tie with Thomas Boatman of Portland, Oregon, for seventh and last place with one victory and six defeats.



The other day this department suggested that the National and American Leagues might be glad to make the grand gesture of turning over receipts for the opening day

The type had hardly become cold in inches of touchdowns on several before someone signing himself "A occasions but were able to punch Fan" wrote to ask if we really over touchdowns in but one solitary thought organized baseball, a busness investment, owed anything to charity. He carefully pointed out And yet the Cubs were far from as that organized baseball pays its punk as such a record would seem players real money, whereas the to indicate. The only team to gain colleges pay their football teams right on fighting." the distinction of having the Cubs nothing whatever (that is, not very

Who Wants to Debate? Our original intention was not to start a debate. Charity is a The Hartford K. of C. who play subject that defies argument. Either down all of your arguments, bundle them up and throw them out a con-

But does the factor of paying the warded their players according to the standard of professional baseball payrolls?

It seems to me that the remuneration received by the players is not involved at all.

The Dear Old Public The owners of big league baseball clubs do not operate them just to entertain John Public in his spare hours. Several of the big league magnates have been known to clip coupons on their invest-

the other hand, though the college football players do not go to the cashier's he hit 147 to beat "Radio" Walker cage every Saturday, neither do the professors nor any other colege authorities become wealthy because of football profits. It is true that the coach ally is a well-paid individual, but

the players are not out there

working to get his name in the

paper or win him a raise. In the college stands the students are given the best seats at a reduced price. In the Big Ten this is about 50 cents a game, I am told. But just because you are a resident of New you are not admitted to York.

grandstand boxes for any such small change as that. quaint notion that I am rying to explain is that Colonel Ruppert or dear old Charley Stoneham didn't put up their grandstands that the natives of Manhattan might be entertained at a nominal sum. The public supports amateur football salaries of the baseball players,

too, and gives the owner of the

his investment. 1st Prize \$35 Overcoat University.

Fielding H. Yost, Michigan's vento give, let us bundle up our arrows griding forces. If organized fore, and heave them out the window into the night.

HOLD RECORD its principal eastern rivals at home since football became big business

the vast majority of us, typifying established a record for turf win- for one game in every four to be the spirit of our people."

HEY, YOU CAN'T LIE THERE LIKE THAT!



One of the strangest positions a smitten boxer ever took was adopted involuntarily by Ralph Ficucello when he came into contact with the swishing fist of Mateo Osa of Spain in their recent bout in New York. The fallen pugilist seems to be stretching himself in a restful pose. As the picture indicates, it wasn't very long until Osa had been awarded a technical knockout over the funny Ficucello.

## Sington, All-America Tackle, Rewards His Mother's Faith

BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

ago a pudgy boy of 13 with a black fought, learned the game, became eye limped into the kitchen of his home in Birmingham, Ala. His mother consoled him in his

iffliction-with kind words and de-That was just after Freddie Sington's first football scrimmage. The young man who was chosen almost unanimously as All-America tackle this year had to play with boys older and tougher than

himself when he first took up the

game, at Phillips High, in Birmirg-His mother, Mrs. Hallye , Sington, gave him ple to eat and kind words of encouragement to hear. "You'll get a lot of hard knocks, son," said Mrs. Sington, "but keep ball player, she believed that some

ing his first football scrimmage, from the struggle. of Washington State and Alabama his academic work. Every year his clash in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena | name has appeared on the Alabama

first game of football sent him home | football men attain. with tears in his eyes. Up in the stands, among the Sington has crowded victory and ess, will be his mother, her eyes

trip to Cambridge in going about \$4 per spectator.

vard next October 24, and it will be league" proportions.

highly appropriate for them to bear

ning for intersectional honors and

collected them by trimming Navy

powers of concentration can accom-

The Longhorns broke Texas Chris-

tian's winning streak and handed a

rrime pasting to Southern Metho-

dist, something that Notre Dame

The Harvard-Texas encounter will

mark another long stride toward

focusing more national attention

upon the athletic skill developed in

the Lone Star State. The two insti-

tutions already have a strong acade-

mic bond inasmuch as the President

of Texas, Harvey G. Benedict; the

athletic head, Dr. H. J. Ettenberger,

and some two score members of the

Longhorn faculty hold Harvard de-

Aside from the substitution of

Pexas for Michigan as the intersec-

ional rival of note for next year,

Harvard's 1931 football slate is fea-

Not since the playing days of

Charley Daly has Harvard invaded

the citadel up the Hudson, nor has Army, for that matter, met any of

While Southern Methodist went gun- braska.

and Indiana, besides extending Notre | cago,

tersectional fray.

was unable to do.

Rivals for the position Sington played in his high school days used to give the pudgy Jewish boy some A little more than seven years rough afternoons. But Freddie proficient, and began giving a few others some rough afternoons. He may give some Washington State players a disappointing New Year's Day. For Freddie today, with his six feet three and 217 pounds, isn't a pudgy boy any longer. He represents 217 pounds of animated buzz-

firancially.

Mrs. Sington, however, had other ambitions. Just as sure as she was that he would become a great footday he would be a great lawyer. It So Freddie, though sadly bruised was a fight for her to keep the boy and generally pushed around dur- in college, but she did not shrink Thus far Freddie has rewarded

her faith, not only by earning a high place among the country's When the mighty football teams gridiron great, but by excellence in New Year's day, there will be no honor roll. His schoolwork recently player to whom has come greater was recognized by election to Phi fame than the pudgy boy whose Beta Kappa, a scholary honor few Into his 20 years of life young

thousands whose cheers will pay honor. But in his fight he has been tribute to Sington's football prow- given valuable help by his mother. When they cheer him in the Rose showing her pride in the boy's suc- Bowl, they'll be cheering her, too, for she is hero Freddie's heroine.

## HOWITZER SHELLS TAKE HEAVY TOLL P.

Sendrowski Pulls Trigger Six To Rout, 44 To 12.

The Howitzer Company's basketthe Eagles Tuesday night at the 1-Moriarty, rg ..... 4 0 State Armory, the final score being 0-White, lg ....... 6 44 to 12. The military forces were reinforced by the acquisition of Sen- 5 About the time Freddie entered drowski, star Trade school player, Alabama Mrs. Sington was left a who proved high scorer for the evewidow. Her son wanted to abandon | ning. Next Tuesday night the Howhis scholastic career, take a job in itzer boys meet the new Manchester the workaday world and help along K of C. team which is coached by Jerry Fay. The summary of the Howitzer-Eagle encounter follows:

	Howitzer (44)		
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	Donahue, C4	1-1	- (
	Trueman, LG1	0-0	- 1
1	Anderson, LG3	0-1	6
ú	Lovett, RG2	0-0	4
١	Bober, LF0	1-1	1
	-	_	-
	20	4-6	44
	Eagles (12)		
5	В.	F.	T
١	Copeland, RF1	1-2	-
	O'Bright, LF1	0-2	- 5
ı	Lane, C2	1-1	- 1
1	Clocavage, RG0	0-1	. (
	Balon, LG0	0-0	(
	McCurry, LG1	0-1	- 3
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9	Referee: Collins.		á
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How They Stand Won Lost Points 12 15 Knights ....... 13 Strangers ..... 8 The University of Texas may have Harvard Stadium, where 35,000 more been thinking a little about its 1931 spectators can be accommodated at Esquires I. Carlson .....117 89 110—316 C. A. Gustafson 94 93 111—298 the business of winning the South- Michie Stadium, named in honor C. A. Gustafson 94 111-298 and the 10 best shots with the new Pages C Bolin ......123 104 Wennegren ... 91

## HE PEOPLE WHO ARE ARE USUALLY SINGLE.



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### west conference championship this of "father" of West Point football, Ernest Johnson 87 107 105-299 ball, 231.2. is a neat, artistic and commodious A. Carlson ....,122 91 127-340 The Longhorns invade the "Old affair, as stadia go, but it is not cal- Edwin Johnson .107 100 104-311 and no special advantage in descend-Rast" for the first time to play Har- | culated to handle crowds of "Major Since it was built a few years ago, the title-holding banner into this in- Army's biggest home game, from the standpoint of general interest and Clyde Littlefield's team was a sen- attendance, was the 1929 engage- E Carlin ..... 97 sation of the Southwest this year. ment with the University of Ne- Dummy ...... 87 91 The Princeton - Michigan, New York University-Oregon, Yale-Chi-Stanford-Dartmouth (to be Strangers Dame, Texas attended to its confer- played in Harvard Stadium) and C. A. Anderson . 75 100 - 268ence knitting and likewise turned in Northwestern - Washington State a very tidy job, showing what the games are other conspicuous inter- C I Anderson .. 96 103 107-306 H. Bolin ..... 94 115 sectional skirmishes already booked H. Olson ..... 93 104 Knights Pearson .... 87 85 Hultgren .... 80 Berggren ... 87 C. E. Gustafson 99 117 Dummy ...... 75 86

### Last Night's Fights Toledo-Roger Bernard, Flint,

Mich., outpointed Jackie Cohen, New York, 10. Fort Scott, Kas .- Walter Dunham, Fort Scott outpointed Jack Gibbs, St. Paul, 10. Adrian, Mich,-Johnny Hoekstra, Niles, Mich., outpointed Mickey Patrick, Chicago, 10.

ROBINS PROGRESS

New York, Dec. 18.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Robins rapidly are accumulating a baseball team for the 1931 season. Signed contracts from Jake Flowers, regular second baseman last season, and Paul Richards, rookie catcher who starred for Macon, Ga., last year, were received yesterday, bringing the total of signed contracts up to four.

against 229 yards, or less than three yards' advantage.

This is nothing to make a dust about I is expected to be approved by mail.

President John A. Heydler of the National League. It is expected to be approved by mail.

BIE MUST HAVE FLUNKED ALL Singer, is one of the few managers of form mer lightweight champion. All signed contracts up to four.

## **BOXING SALONS' STUBBORNESS** BRINGS \$500,000 LEWIS OFFER

## MAJORS DEFEATED IN OPENER, 42-40

Community Club Noses Out Grid Champs On Basketball Court In Thriller.

The Majors basketball team made its first appearance at Hollister Street school last night and were defeated, 42-40, by the fast Community Club.

Segar lead the attack against the grid champions, hooping seven baskets. The Majors got away to must agree within 15 days to defend a flying start in the first quarter. his title against Jack Sharkey. They were leading, 12 to 6, at the end of the period. But Coach Paul Cervini's tribe

came back with a bang. Lanky re- an offer which brought the Georgian placed Layne at center at the haif and made four baskets and played whale of a game on the defense. He also scored the winning basket Schmeling \$500,000 to defend his in the last minute. Reid and White started a last five minute rally for the Majors but it fell just short of

0—Segar, lf ...... 7 0 2—Spillane, rf ..... 2 0 0-Coleman, rg ..... 2 -Custer, lg ...... 3 Majors A. C. (40) 0-Chartier, If ...... 1 

> Referee: Jolly. This Game

Reports from the far northwest concerning a fairly practical test of the new standard golf ball, larger and lighter than the 1:62 pellet, show the carrying range of the projectile which becomes official January 1, 1931, to be just about as reduced as the more scientific re-

searches had predicted. Some way, I always had an uneasy feeling that, after all, the attitude may not last and the opinmechanical driver, hitting a series of shots perfectly and with absolute | the Milk Fund would join with Lawprecision, afforded only one kind of is in promoting the Chicago show. a test; and that a human golfer, or The boxing moguls may be persuada squad of human golfers, ought to ed to change their attitude but it have a chance to inject the indivi- will take considerable trouble. In

Contestants in the Oregon open took | through changing their stand. part in the tests. Larry Smyth's report is my source of information.

The old ball (the 1.62) was used for three drives and the new ball for EAST SIDES FORM three, counting only shots in a rather restricted boundary. Surveyors with steel tape made the measurements. The 12 best drives with the old ball-the 1.62-averaged 236 yards,

There was no wind to speak of ing terrain or dry turf, and these Total ......527 480 557 1564 averages refute rather eloqunetly the careless gasconades of (or concerning) wallopers who "average more than 250 yards regularly." There were long hitters in the

field, too. Gene Sarazen had the longest shot with the old ball, 253 vards; and Eddie Hogan, young Portland amateur, and Harold Mc-Spadden, Kansas City Professional, tied with the new ball at 242 yards.

It appears from the report that the old ball, smaller and heavier, was easier to keep in the fairwayanother corroboration of the prevailing notion that the larger and lighter ball would be harder to control; or, to put it another way, must be struck more precisely by the expert who would achieve accuracy. Leo Diegel, for example, placed two of his three drives with the old ball in the fairway, 240 and 238 yards, and all three of his shots with the new ball were outside. This, of course may have been due to the well-known mental hazard - Leo knew he was changing from the heavier ball. It was explained that the turf

was heavy and there was little roll to the shots, which accounts for the restricted ranges.

In all, the competitors placed 19 drives in bounds with the old ball and 15 with the new and an average of these shots puts the old ball in the lead with 231 13-19 yards against 229 yards, or less than three yards' advantage.

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## Sharkey May Be Nosed Out of Title Scrap and Stribling Inserted In His Place If Present Plans Are Considered.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Dec. 18 .- (AP.)-A situation similar to the one which sent the first Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship fight to Philadelphia, arose today as new complications were tossed in upon the edict of the N. Y. State Athletic Commission that Max Schmeling

Following hard on the ultimatum, which apparently eliminated Young Stribling from consideration, came right back into the heavyweight picture. Nate Lewis, matchmaker of the Chicago Stadium, offered crown against Stribling in Chicago next spring.

With promoter in general, fighting shy of the proposed Sharkey-Schmeling bout, just as they avoided the Dempsey-Wills battle demanded by New York's boxing solons five years ago, it seemed probable that the next heavyweight scrap would go west.

Lewis plans to stage the fight in Soldier Field, Chicago, in June. He believes the gate receipts at a top price of \$12, would run above \$1,-000,000. It was in Soldier Field, where the seating capacity is more than 100,000, Dempsey and Tunney drew a \$3,000,000 gate.

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, had a good many problems to con-13 sider before he could reply to the first half million bid since the days 40 of Tex Rickard. Schmeling is bound by contract for a bout for R. Hearst's Milk Fund committee in New York in June and this must be taken into consideration. If the committee edict stands, this battle must be against Sharkey but neither the committee nor the Madison Square Garden Corporation appears interested in such a fight unless there is a preliminary tournament to stir up public interest.

Lewis offered to share fifty per cent of the proceeds with the Milk Fund and some Chicago charity, but the promoters of the charity show were inclined to turn a cold shoulder to the proposal yesterday. They preferred to do their own matchmaking, they said, and not share the proceeds.

In the face of the commission's insistence on Sharkey, however, this ion was prevalent last night that-1926, it is remembered, they stuck The first test among well-known to their guns in backing Wills and players of the game and not re- refused Dempsey a license to fight searchers of which I have heard Tunney. This year they may prefer took place recently at the Columbia to stay behind Sharkey rather than Country club, Portland, Oregon. suffer a possible loss of prestige

## Pick Best Players Available; Play Wapping Practice Game Friday Evening.

have organized for the current season and will play a practice game with the Wapping Y. M. C. A. Friday evening at the East Side Rec. The game will start at 8 o'clock. The East Sides will flash a team of stars composed of the best talent of last year's Recreation league. Included in the lineup are the two star forwards of last season's Taffvs -"Hop" Opizzi and "Bingo" Stur-

geon. "Gordy" Reid, the main cog of the Warriors will play the pivot position with "Hawkeye" Healy also of the Warriors as his alternate. "Cop" Campbell, Travelers ace, and "Ohlie" Johnson, last year's Original Taffy flash, along with "Jimmie" Gorman will play the guard positions. Gorman played on the championship high school team three Jerry Fay, former Grove City ath-

ete, may coach the team. BASEBALL SCHEDULES

Chicago, Dec. 18.-(AP)- The American League may pass up its regular February meeting. Only the

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT. All improvements, steam heated, trolley line, garage. Inquire 570 Center street. Phone 5634.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement and garage, 182 Eldridge street, \$25.00. Telephone Hartford 5-3705. FOR RENT-IN PARK Building, one, two and three room apartments, heated, modern conveniences. Apply Rubinow's, 841 Main

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

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> BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR SALE - SEASONED hard BRICK BUILDING store 26x36 at wood \$6 load, split \$7, hard wood 314 Main street, near the Turnpike. Suitable for any business, large display window. Inquire Ed. Kratt, 312 1-2 Main street. or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft

HOUSES FOR RENT

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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FOR SALE-GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes \$1.25 per bushei. Edward Boyle, Manchester Green. Tele-FOR SALE—APPLES, Baldwins, FOR BAD ACCIDENT Greenings and other varieties. fancy baskets and boxes packed

for the Christmas trade. Edgewood Cafro Asks \$25,000 Damages After Crash Into Sil-HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 ver Lane Tree.

62 in an action to be brought against drive manufacturers. Highway Commissioner John A. YOUNG LADY DESIRES board Macdonald by Edward Cafro of 625 the time of the show, syncro-mesh and room, central location. Adlearned today, as a result of an ac- retion. cident on the Silver Lane road near 63 the Manchester-East Hartford line. November 30, last, in which one of TO RENT-43 BRANFORD street, the Cafro children was killed, and 6 rooms, steam heat, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, \$55.00. Phone | Cafro, his wife, and two other chil- sion has been aroused by the intro-FOR RENT-TWO ROOM suite in Johnson Block, facing Main street. The suit, it is said, will charge ther chances of immigration for a Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or jani-

tree into which Cafro's automobile larger class. crashed head-on, was too close to the state highway. and Mrs. Philip Farr of 131 Charter | Oak street. Losing his bearings in car into the huge tree which stands with the slight reductions in price. on the right hand side of the road

a short distance from the Manchester town line. The car was badly damaged and some of the occupants pinned in the wreckage. Taken to the Memorial hospital by passing motorists the Cafro family was treated for their injuries. Mrs. Cafro suffering from a possible fracture of the skull in addition to severe facial lacerations, Cafro with a broken jaw and a bad right knee injury, Oscar, age 5, with a possible broken skull, and several means for keeping the oil Philip, age four, with but slight in- cool and heavy, thereby saving con- all-aluminum car may soon be seen juries.

The youngest child, Rose, was but 14 months old, died a few find others, having reached the limit steel, and will therefore bring about still at the hospital where he will larged bore, reshaped pistons, added axles and body—all will be of this Madison street. All improvements, remain for some time, although his piston rings or increasing oil cool- aluminum alloy, it is reported. including steam heat. Inquire 100 injury is not serious. The rest of ing facilities. E. Center street or telephone 3782. the family have been discharged.

CHANGES IN AUTOS

Reveals Important Improvements To Be Found In 1931 Cars.

By ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service.

Detroit, Dec. 18 .- With the New York Automobile Show approaching, and automobile manufacturers due to exhibit their newest productions, reports and rumors about the coming models are flying thick and fast. Some of these already are established facts. Some have a great deal of truth in them. And the rest may be mere rumors-rumors that may have some basis for their circulation but which can still be discounted for their vagueness and improbability.

However, without mentioning any names, here are the most persistent 64 of these reports that I happened to pick up while making my rounds of

the automotive industry: 1. That the free wheeling device introduced by one of the large independent manufacturers will be further seen the first of the year in four more eights and two sixes, and that as many as 10 manufacturers are to include this device in their

products by late spring. One Eight Out-Anther Coming? 2. That a V-type eight, which had made such a sensational appearance only two years ago, has been permitted to die a quiet death, just as the comparatively new six of another manufacturer had been committed to extinction last summer. 3. That a new V-type eight, costing less than \$1,000, will be intro-

duced by one of the leading small car manufacturers. 4. That the same manufacturer will greatly increase the power of OH SO LOVELY-Will his present models, as one of several important developments. That the same manufacturer, also building a high-priced eight will reduce the price of this product so as to compete with other eights

a step lower in price. 6. That the same eight, among other refinements, will include free

All-Aluminum Coming! 7. That an all-aluminum car, engine, chassis and body, will be introduced by an old established independent manufacturer some time

next spring. 8. That more new 1931 models will appear with the type of front Damages of \$25,000 will be asked first introduced by one of the front-

Main street, New Britain, it was transmission and downdraft carbu- THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.

facturers is working seriously on both a front-drive car and a 16cylinder model. Considerable interest and discus-

dren were injured. Attorneys Morris duction of a new European small Older and David Hamond of Hart- car, the problems and possibilities ford have been retained by Cafro. of the one already here and the furnegligence on the claim that the third European car, this one of the

Another Come-Back night of November 30. Mr. and Mrs. who has taken a leading part in the

refinements in engine and body de- starting may result in coldest and possibly a new 12 or 16. a heavy mist the driver crashed his sign on many of the 1931 cars, along weather. The same car builder will change ance. the design of his bodies somewhat, besides improving his engine and has added more bolts to his car, in-

chassis. considered seriously by engineers. hance the sturdiness of his product. As a result we find them devising siderable wear on the engine and re- on the streets. This car, it is said, who ducing the cost of maintenance. We will weigh half its present weight in ing of specific reconsideration of hours after being admitted, having of power in the cylinder head, try- greater economies in operation. En- in the government tract. The bids sustained a broken neck. Cafro is ing to secure more power from en- gine block, pistons, shafts, chassis, One of the marked changes in the

By FRANK BECK

## CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

100—GIFTS FOR HER.

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AN ATTRACTIVE gift from Miner's Pharmacy, manicure sets of latest style creations. Choice of colors and patterns.

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

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

GIVE USEFUL GIFTS such as silk crepe underwear, negligees, bathrobes, pajamas, handbags, umbrellas, hosiery, scarfs. The Style Shop, 825 Main street.

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wear, 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 budget plan. Brays, 645 Main.

CHRISTMAS CLUB

9. That a well-established six will Prepares the way for Christmas include among its improvements, at next year. Our club opens Dec. 9.

10. That one of the larger manu- XMAS GIFTS THAT will lend cheer the year round. Singing canaries, attractive stands and cages. Gold fish and aquarium supplies at Milikowski the Florist.

1931 cars will be a movement away from the radiator shutter, and enhancement of the car's appearance by use of chromium-plated grills or insect screens in front. Some of the Mystery surrounds the activities new cars that have already made

The accident took place on the of a prominent automobile executive their appearance show this change. Cafro and their three small children development of the industry and shutter, one manufacturer has plac- mobile. were on their way home following a who at present may be trying to ed a heat jacket entirely around the visit to Mrs. Cafro's parents, Mr. "come back" with a new sensation. carburetor and "riser" that leads to therefore, if the coming shows in There are also reports of further the intake manifold, so that quick January reveal a new front drive,

All manufacturers have designed The system of radiator oil-cooling, their new products with the idea in such as exists on the French Ren- mind that this is what one has termault, is to be seen on one of the finer ed "the economy era." That is, econeights of a prominent manufactur- omy not so much in operation of the er, when the New York show opens. automobile but economy in mainten-

Therefore every car builder today creased the heaviness of the chassis Lubrication and power are being frame, and done much more to en-

The use of aluminum alloy is increasing up to the point where an

Front Drives and Sixteens In addition to sturdiness of con101-GIFTS FOR HIM.

BILL FOLDS \$1.50 UP, handkerchiefs, gloves, lined and unlined, mufflers, beach jackets and vests at Hultman's.

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104-GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY.

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struction, we may expect greatercomfort and pleasure in our new cars, from a glance of those that have already appeared in advance of the show and from descriptions of those that are to come. The modernistic trend in interior fittings and hardware will prevail, while greater roominess will be furnished not only by lengthening the wheel-base and thus enlarging the body, but by pushing the back of the rear seat further into the body.

There's much talk, too, of front drive and 16-cylinder automobiles. At present there are two 16-cylinder cars on the market, the second one having just come in. But it is known that at least one other manufacturer is experimenting with a larger engine, in view of tackling the fine

car field. As for the front drive, one manufacturer holds the American patent rights to a type that has not yet been introduced in this country. Whether this will be seen this coming spring is doubtful, since the same manufacturer has pointed his work temporarily in another radical

direction. That the front drive is seriously being considered elsewhere, and may soon be expected on the streets, is revealed by the fact that another manufacturer has employed one of the engineers who helped develop To replace the advantages of the the first popular front drive auto-

**GOVERNMENT SECURES** FACTS ON P. O. SITT

All Kinds of Information Neces sary For Supervising Architect In Washington.

A resurvey of the proposed Center postoffice plot has been made by the engineering firm of Wynne the engineering principles involved were opened some time ago and the successful bidders began work immediately.

The government specifications called for a re-survey of the plot, course and distance of boundaries, angles, monuments, changes in lot lines and area in square feet. Reference was made to sidewalks and wells, trees, streets and alleys abutting and distance from the nearest railroad station. Rights of way to sewers, gas and water lines were also considered, and two photos of the location were required to be submitted with the survey. A test well to the depth of 10

feet was dug and borings were made with an earth auger five feet below the level of the bottom of the test well. Samples of the soil and rock were sent in hermetically sealed jars to James A. Wetmore, acting supervising architect, Washington, D. C.

OKEH WITH HER

MISTRESS (engaging maid): And why did you leave your last place?

MAID: Because the master kissed me. MISTRESS: And you didn't approve, eh? MAID: I didn't mind; it was the mistress who didn't like it.-

Tit-Bits.

FAMILY

104 GIFTS FOR THE

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

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girl or boy away at school, the relative or friend who has moved to another town, wil be a most welcome Christmas gift, keeping them in touch with all that is going on in Manchester. Call 5121. BUICK-A CAR ALL WIll en-

joy for Xmas. Models to suit practically every purse. Arrange for demonstration. Diale 7220, James M. Shearer, corner Main and Middle Turnpike. GIFTS ALL WILL ENJOY-Gen-

eral Motors Radio, electric toasters, waffle irons, clocks, lamps, Xmas tree lights. The Radio Center, 455 Main street. Dial 5267.

105—GIFTS FOR THE

HOME: BREAKFAST SETS Beautiful style and well made merchandise. Priced right. Kemp's

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC Co.-The home of electric appliances. Suggestive gifts for Xmas, toaster, percolator, waffle iron, heaters, corn popper, vacuum cleaner, heating pad, flat iron, dish washer, washing machine, electric range, or refrigerator. All these gifts may be bought on the installment plan, with a liberal down payment and a yea small monthly payment. Take advantage of our

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

Hotel Sheridan Bldg.

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By putting a certain letter in place of each of the dashes and another certain letter in place of each of the stars, you can form a sentence. Just two letters are used—one for the dashes and one for the stars.

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TODAY. 12/18



GAS BUGGIES—Technically Speaking







By Percy L. Croshy

## SENSE AND NONSENSE

When the shades of evening gather And the Christmas time is here.

And you go home from your labor To enjoy the Christmas cheer— When the Christma- tree is lighted And the children gather 'round, There is one thing must be present If the greatest joy is found.

There must be inner conscience Telling you with truthful voice That you've done something for

That will help that one rejoice-Some poor stranger, widow, orphan, Someone that you did not owe. Ah, the gift need not be costly To relieve another's woe.

And the greatest gift at Christmas That a person e'er received Was to know that thru his effort Someone's suffering was relieved; For the Master, on whose birthday All the Christmas gifts are given, Will see that act and send to him A Christmas gift Heaven.

Recipe For Christmas Pudding Take some human nature-as you

The commonest variety will do-Put a little graciousness behind it, Add a lump of charity-or two. Squeeze in just a drop of modera-

Half as much frugality—or less, Add some very fine consideration, Strain off all poverty's distress, Pour some milk of human kindness

Put in all the happiness you can. Stir it up with laughter every minute.

Set it on the fire of heart's affection, Leave it till the jolly bubbles rise, Sprinkle it with kisses-for confec-

Sweeten with a look from loving Flavor it with children's merry but you can't teach ...... Thinking is not teachable.

Frost it with the snow of wintry Place it on a holly-garnished plat- Bring to your heart this Christmas

mas bells. What this country needs most, is a remote control that will enable you to turn a neighbor's dial.

God's Christmas peace within your heart, His love to bless and cheer.

His star to lead and light the way Thruout a glad New Year. rding to a new police order

in Washington, D. C., who in harboring loud speaker the Yuletide will not hold much real can be put in jail for twelve pleasure for you. rulings than that.

Again has come the season When happy hearts acclaim, "A Merry, Merry Christmas." And we're wishing you the same.

preacher is starting a campaign to get Amos 'n' Andy off the air and keep them off, as "they are por-

Stickler Solution

Our Christmas



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Some men solve their Christmas shopping problem by ringing their

traying a side of the Negro race we least desire to have portrayed— shiftlessness and aziness."

A woman in Indiana committed suicide, it was claimed, because some of her neighbors had entered suit against her and her husband because their radio made so much noise that it was declared a nuisance. If the truth were known, the poor woman was driven distracted by her husband's radio and not by Season with good-will toward every the suit that was filed against him and her.

> There are men who are never willing to receive the plaudits for their success and never willing to accept the blame for their failures ... You can lead a boy to college but you can't teach him to think.

May He who in the manger lay Serve it with the song of Christ- The peace that never fails to bless,

The joy that makes true happiness The most embarrassing situation one can think of is to wake up on Christmas morning and find that a

girl you hadn't even considered has

sent you a Christmas gift. Mother -That boy of ours gets more like you every day. Father (meekly)-What's he been

up to now? If the Christmas spirit does not

Consider the Christmas toy: its fife its brief, but it certainly does get the breaks.

George -Oh, Gladys, dear, this will be the jolliest Christmas I have ever spent. Now that we're engaged, In Hot Springs, Ark., a Negro I think only of the future.

### NO! NO! NO!

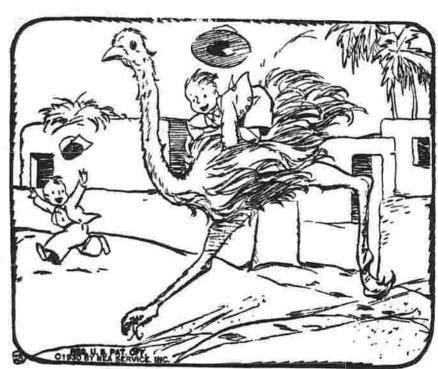
MARY: Your insults have no effect on me. You will not gain your point in that way! MARTIN: What do I want to

MARY: You want to make me go to mother. But I'll send for

### her to come here .- Answers. THE DIFFERENCE

"You must not fight. Haven't you been taught to love your ene-

### The above sketch shows how, by put-ting the letter C in place of each dash and the letter A in place of each star, you can "He is not my enemy—he is my brother."—Der Wahre Jakob, Berform a sentence.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Scouty shouted loudly, "Gee, I see a great big ostrich. It is racing that man's a scout, lads just like me. round and round. I wonder just how has a lot of pluck. I hope he also has good luck. A-riding on his camel, he will soon be out of sight."

The native told the Travel Man, the ride." The Travel Man thought

"I'll do the very best I can to find this would be an awful lot of fun. the little lost lad. He cannot be So he helped catch the frightened far away. My camel travels sure, bird, and shouted, "When I say the but slow, so out upon the sand word, hop on his broad back, we'll go. If I meet with success I Scouty." Twas no sooner said than a within a day.

Timles cried. And then they watched free. It was as jumpy as could be, the kind man ride away from them, but Scouty was a real game lad. He It wasn't long till he was out of hung on good and fight. The bird view. The Travel Man then said, soon figured all was well and then it "We may as well rest up, 'cause ran around pell mell, but didn't try here we'll stay until he brings back to throw the lad. The ride turned Clowny. I feel sure that's what he'll out all right.

At least he's going to scout around soon 'twill stop. It better, or I know twill flop. An ostrich makes just for Clowny Tinymite. I know he wondrous speed when racing o'er the

done. "Good luck; Good luck!" the And then they let the bird run

Just then they heard a noise near- (Clowny returns in the next by and Coppy shouted, "Me, oh my! story.)

SKIPPY



NOW TAKE NOTICE OF THE HYPHEN. I BET YA NEVER HEARD ABOUT THE MYPHEN. AN' WHAT IS IT? ILL BITE WHAT IS



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine For

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern

LET'S PLAY

ANNIE LAURIE'

INSTEAD + wi MY

RHEUMATISM IN

TH' RIGHT SHOULDER





ANY OTHER TIME HURTS WITH THEM THE WAY THINGS ARE FAST CHUNES ! JAN'TELL TH' VEGETABLES GOING , THIS CURB WOULDN'T BE 'EM TO DROP MUSICALE WILL NET TH' GROCERIES COMING TO US A HUNDRED DOLLAR'S TH' BOX. THEM IN BAGS. WORTH OF FOOD TODAY FOR THAT MUSIC NOT IN FOR THE POOR MY HORN AND UNEMPLOYED CHRISTMAS FOR THE POOR WITH FOOD NOTES ALLD CISSO BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

By Crane



WASH MAY BE SOMEWHAT WORRIED OVER THE WRECENT "DEATH THREAT", BUT IT DOES NOT INTERFERE WITH HIS TENDER WOOING OF THE CHARMING DAUGHTER OF THE WAR MINISTER.



THE OLD BOY HAS FALLEN PRETTY HARD, AND SENDS FLOWERS AND CANDY EVERY DAY.





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

RILEY'S COMIN', FLYIN'

LIKE A MAD FOOL ...

SOMETHING MUSTA

WELL, HE'S

BEEN GONE

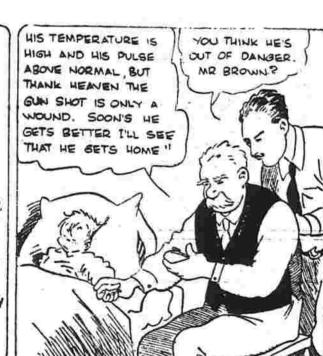
LONG ENOUGH

FOR PLENTY

TO HAPPEN

Back at the Ranch







HE DID

JALESMAN SAM

FTER

LOADING

FRECKLES

AND THE

HERMIT IN

HIS PLANE,

RILEY LEFT

THE VALLEY

OF VANISHED

MEN BEHIND

AND HEADED

FULL SPEED,

TOWARD

UNCLE CLEMS

O.K. RANCH

Why Hubbies Leave Home

IN THE SECRET

TUNNEL.

By Small



## **ABOUT TOWN**

The staff of the South Manchesfer Library held its annual Christmas party at the library Monday evening after nine o'clock. Supper was served in the main reading room where the "round table" had been decorated for the occasion. periods for Christmas exercises to-Games were enjoyed after the meal. | morrow, the last day of school.

### PUBLIC WHIST

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Fowl Will Be Given For Prizes. Dancing and Refreshments.

Children in the Eighth District schools will have two assembly

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## FRESH FISH

Fresh Haddock	
Boston Bluefish to fry	18c lb., 2 lbs. 35c
Steak Salmon	Filet of Sole
Steak Cod to fry	25c lb.
Fancy Mackerel	
Halibut Steak	
Fresh Oysters from H. C. Rowe Co.	
Native Fresh Bacon	35c lb.
Fresh Spare Ribs	Fresh Pigs' Feet
Home Made Sausage Meat from Nat	ive Pork 25c lb.

### BAKERY DEPT

DAKENI DELI.
Stuffed and Baked Mackerel 35c each
Water Rolls' 16c dozen
Home Made Whole Wheat Bread 10c loaf
Native Yellow Globe Turnips 25c peck
Crisco in bulk 20c lb.
Home Made Potato Salad
Prune Pies 25c each
Home Made Raisin Bread 10c loaf
Ginger Squares 18c dozen
Best Pure Lard, 2 lbs
Fancy Seedless Raisins in bulk 10c lb., 3 lbs. 25c
Home Made Mince Meat in bulk 25c lb.

## Manchester Public Market

DIAL 5111



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Both Pounds 60c

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Farnum Howard Lane, organist, and Louis Butler Main, bass, both of South Windsor, were heard in a brilliant recital given at the historic Scantic Meeting House, East Windsor, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Lane who is an alumnus of the Yale School of Music, studied organ under Prof. Harry Benjamin Jepson, and the theory of music under Dean David Stanly Smith, and the late Dr. Horatio Parker.

Mr. Lane has many friends in this town being a member of the Man-chester Garden Club. Mr. Main is a pupil of Wesly Howard; is a young singer of much promise and possesses a voice of great range and

### AT PINEHURST FRIDAY

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