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Insane Soldier Holds

2,000 Troopers at Bay

Perpignan, France, Dec. 20 .- a failed in attempts to demolish the

powerful searchlights kept | Mme. Maurette, one of those

guard near the vault, which is a wounded by Seenda yesterday, must

part of Fort Serrat. A regular siege suffer the amputation of her right

was decided upon by the commander leg, in which she received three bul-

after two soldiers were wounded in lets. Corporal Massot, another of

attempts to capture the Senegalese. the wounded is in a serious condi-

(AP.) -A Senegalese soldier named armed grating of the vault.

Throughout the night the soldiers gases into the cell.

vault in which he took refuge.

doctors pointed out.

Several times the insane Seenda tion.

AS STEAMERS COLLIDE

A consultation was held to study

the possibility of injecting toxic

**BIG DROUGHT FUND** 

Holidays, Wood Reports.

Washington, Dec. 20-(AP)-The

griculture Department has advised

the House appropriations committee

PRICE THREE CENTS

#### **BROKEN HEART CAUSED DEATH** OF A MYSTIC

#### Odd Verdict Given In India In Strange Case of American Who Healed Natives With Aid of Spectacles.

Poona, India, Dec. 20- (AP) -Death from a broken heart, "superinduced by a belief that God had deprived him of the divine power of healing," was the extraordinary verdict rendered by a coroner today in the strange and mysterious case of James Brandon.

Described as a former resident of Nashville, Tenn., Brandon, who in later life devoted himself to asceticism, occultism and mystic healing, was found dead a week ago in the squalid cave in which he lived, close by an old Hindu temple.

Evidence brought out at the inquest today showed that Brandon, who came to India fifteen years ago, amassed a fortune by treating the sick, lame, halt and blind with herbs, mystic potions and magic

On his deathbed, it was testified, he complained he had lost his occult power a few weeks ago because his "God-given spectacles" had been

#### Magic Spectacles

"Through the spectacles I was able to see God," witnesses at the inquest said Brandon told them, "and through the spectacles God allowed me to see the causes of my patient's diseases and showed me how to cure them. Now, without them, I am helpless even to heal my malady or to save myself from

ago some Poona youths as a practijoke raided Brandon's banyan tree hut, stealing all his property including the spectacles.

Although Brandon later offered a reward of 5,000 rupees (about \$1,-800) for the return of the glasses they never turned up. Since their loss he had declared he was unsuc-

#### Made Money

Evidence showed that the recluse he sent regular monthly remittances of as high as 5,000 rupees to a Mrs. Harnup whose first name and address police have been unable to Beyond this mere detail Brandon's life is shrouded in a deep veil which the authorities thus far have been unable to penetrate.

That his life might remain in complete obscurity and mystery, Brandon upon his deathbed ordered that his body should be burned on a funeral pile of sacred sandalwood, and his ashes given to his Brahmin friends. His Hindu associates carried out his wishes.

The American recluse is declared by his Hindu friends to have achieved many miraculous cures. Sufferers of all faiths came to him from many parts of India, and he became known as the "American Buddha." Outside his hut, made of leaves, long lines of broken humanity could be seen daily seeking his supposed

supernatural powers of healing. Police are now trying to find a claimant among Brandon's relatives for the substantial bank account which he left.

# CAPONE'S MANAGER

## Held On Charge of Vagrancy; To Keep On Working.

Chicago, Dec. 20.-(AP)- The state has failed to prove vagrance has modelled the new Polish governcharges against Jack Guzik, ment on the system of the United wealthy gambling house proprietor, described by police as "the business

manager for Al Capone." him to jail as a vagrant lost their United States Senate has over the case in less than two hours after they had placed the question in the Executive should have a free hand hands of a jury in Judge Edgar to do as he thinks best. Jonas Municipal Court but they the fight against "public enemies." "This is just one case" Assistant gards as undesirable for Poland. State Attorney Harry S. Ditchburne, in charge of the prosecution last November during which many

Capone's Watch Dog for an income tax fraud, and described as not only a "public

men would see it. I'm a business election. man. I thank you." Much of the argument in the case

centered around the gambling business. The defense contention was Santa Claus is going to be just as that nearly every one gambled. plied there was nothing wrong about al officers said here today. wagering small sums at race tracks, As many toys are being purchased

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#### CHARGE ACCOUNT OPENED FOR DOG

Every Dog Gets Half Pound of Frankfurters- Never strains Credit by Visiting Store Twice in Day.

Kansas City, Dec. 20— (AP)— A little pig went to market in a story book. But Brownie. L. W. Andrew's spotted pup goes to market in a grocery store, and what is more he has a charge account.

It all came about when Brownie impatiently outran his master to the store. The grocer handed out the customary half pound of frankfurters. Now Brownie does his own shopping, the grocer charging the succu-

lent sausages to his account. For a dog Brownie is credited with economic sense. He never has strained his credit, the grocer says, by visiting the store twice the same day.

#### PROFESSOR KILLED STUDYING VOLCANO

## In Sumatra — Had Gone Into Crater.

Balavia, Java, Dec. 20 .- (AP)-Professor Werner Berchardt, a scientist connected with the Hamburg tropical institute was believed here today to have lost his life in a small eruption of the volcano Merapi, in Sumatra.

Ten days ago Borchardt and two native assistants, against the advice of local officials, started for the Sumatrian volcano where he intended to lower himself into the crater and observe the emanations of heat from the molten lava. One of his ratives fled early in the expedition fearing an eruption of the volcano. The other remained until an eruption did occur, when they both ran to a small valley where, the native said on returning here, he saw Borchardt disappear over a cliff while he himself hurried on. The native was injured in making his

cessful in his cures, gradually losing escape.

Borchardt was about 30 years old his patients and also his own faith and had been loaned by the Hamburg Institute to the Medan, Sumatra Institute for a year of research work on the influence of temperature on the blood and kindred sub-

> Ninety natives are believed have been killed in an eruption of the Javan volcano Merapi, which continues active after having been quiet for years.

#### PILSUDSKI'S PLANS **NOW MADE KNOWN**

#### Poland's Iron Man Wants To Show World His Nation **Can Function Without Him**

Paris, Dec. 20-(AP) -There is more than rest and good health for tions that it be shipped to John M. Poland's Marshal Pilsudski at the Fetters, Omaha National Bank end of the trip he now is making, it was learned today from a source close to the former dictator. He is Nye had been unable to find anyshowing the world that Poland can one by that name in Omaha, but run without him.

IS FREED BY JURY Tired as he is, and worn by the cares of state, the lonely "strong the Republican primary campaign man" of Polish politics is wearier of State Treasurer Stebbins. still of the world's opinion that his country would fall to pieces were he had told Nye the printing company to leave it briefly, this informant turned out on that order, 50,000

He has set up a new government Officials Not Discouraged; by his own iron will, Pilsudski be-porting to come from the Tammany organization in New York with unlieves, and now Poland can revise organization in New York with unhere constitution without his help. The revision of the governmental beat it?" and the reply: "You cercode is expected to begin next month while the marshal is away.

Modelled After U. S. According to his friends, Pilsudski States, but he has given the Polish president more power than the American executive exercises. He Prosecutors who sought to send does not like the control which the President, contending that the Chief

> The French system, under which by the Parliament, Pilsudski re-

Referring to the Polish elections said. "We will keep right on work- of Pilsudski's adversaries were thrown into jail, the informant of the Associated Press said, "the present constitution does not fit the Guzik, already under conviction Polish mentality. Marshal Pilsudski is democratic in belief and in practice, and he wants the constienemy" but as the "watch dog for tution revised by constitutional er, but in their eagerness to quit Al Capone's treasury" was happy. means. That is why he did every- work for lunch they ignored his "That's fine" he told the jury thing possible to win a majority warnings. The men were engaged in over and again. "I knew you gentle- favorable to his ideas in the last painting the walls and girders of the

#### MANY TOYS SOLD San Francisco, Dec. 20—(AP)

after a check of sales.

generous in the west as ever this Treasury receipts for Dec. 18 were, Retaliating, the prosecution re- christmas, hard times or not, Federbut that Guzik represented a dif- as ever, United States Department of Commerce officers announced

Of Course, Every Ship Has a Bridge, But-!



Even the oldest salts must never have seen as strange a sight as this when a bridge "put to sea" recently at Keizersveer, Holland. The picture shows the giant steel structure as, borne aloft upon two barges drawn by puffing tugs, it was moved to a new location recently. It is really a bridge upon a bridge, as a special steel foundation was built to hold up the big span on its precarious journey.

**RELIEVED OF POST** 

Rykoff Could Not Agree With

Often In Disputes.

Radicals In Russia—Was

cessor is one of the lieutenants of

Josef Stalin, secretary general of

the Communist Party, Viacsheslav Mikhailovich Molotoff, himself one

of the three secretaries of the party

a member of the important polit

bureau and recently named a mem-

ber of the praesidium of the union

central executive committee. The

only other man ever to have held the

The elimination of Rykoff came at

his own request. It follows a long

conflict in Communist party circles

between Rykoff and others of

Rightest tendencies and that section

of the party which agrees more

completely with M. Stalin, who gen-

erally outside of Russia is consider-

ed the strong man behind the Rus-

RAILROADERS SPLIT

Cut Their Monthly Mileage So

Part Time Work.

the country's lines.

That Others May Have

to make their plan effective over all

Members of the Brotherhoods of

Railroad Trainmen, locomotive en-

order to create work for their idle.

roads and is negotiating to extend it

40,000 Trainmen Idle

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The dark side of the picture is

sian scenes.

post was the late Nicolai Lenin.

## German Scientist Loses Life REPUBLICAN SUPPORTED DEMOCRAT FOR SENATE

#### Witness Says National G. O. MILD COMMUNIST P. Committeeman Paid For Literature Urging Citizens To Vote For Hitchcock.

Washington, Dec. 20 .- (AP) -Startling testimony before the Senate campaign funds committee led its investigating trail today within the portals of the Republican National committee.

Chairman Ny and his committee were told last evening that Robert H. Lucas, in October placed a secret order and paid for literatures ostensibly urging the defeat of Senator George W. Norris, Independent Republican of Nebraska and the election instead of Gilbert M. Hitchcock. Democrat.

Lucas was then and is now executive director of the Republican National organization. He was called before the committee today to give his own testimony in regard to the

Comes As Surprise The director's name was brought into the investigation suddenly. Charles I. Stengle, former member of Congress from New York and now editor of the National Farm News, sprang up as the committee was questioning John F. Blackwell, composing room foreman of the Independent Publishing Company, which published the farm paper. Blackwell had said he did not know who placed the order for the Nebraska literature with his firm. "I am violating a confidence" shouted Stengle, "but in the interest of truth that order was placed

in my hands by Robert H. Lucas of the Republican National commit-Paid By Lucas He said Lucas placed the order about the middle of October, paid for it in cash and gave him instruc-

building, Omaha. The committee, said Chairman had learned the literature went to

Before Stengle began, Blackwell copies of a letter, bearing the facsimile of a pro-Norris letter purderneath the question: "Can you tainly can by voting for Hitchcock for Senator.'

The signature at the end was: 'Anti Norris Republicans."

#### WORKMEN TO BLAME

New York, Dec. 20 .- (AP.) -Negligence on the part of the victims alone was held responsible by the district attorney's office today for the death of four men and the serisaid they were not discouraged in the premier is so easily overthrown ous injury of another in the collapse of a scaffold in the Bronx yesterday. An investigation of the accident was made by Samuel Foley, assistant district attorney, and Henry L Fiedorowicz, an inspector for the State Department of Labor. Frank Allace, foreman on the job at the 58th Field Artillery armory, told them the men had been warned not to jump from one scaffold to anothbuilding.

#### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. 20.-(AP.)-\$190,057,798.73; expenditures, \$189,-301,763.01; balance, \$352,128,868.33.

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#### NEGRO SUSPECTED IN HOWE MURDER

#### Has Former Connecticut Man's Coat In His Possession; Says Another Did It.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 20 .- (AP)-Ollie Dorson, negro, ot Norfolk, was arrested early today and charged with the murder of James T. Howe, hunter, trapper, student and semirecluse, who was shot and killed in his home in Princess Anne County

According to Norfolk detectives Dorson admitted being at the Howe Moscow, Dec. 20-(AP)- Alexis home when the shooting took place ism is tempered with conservatism, another negro who was with him. He has been relieved by the union cen- said Howe was shot after the latter tral executive committee of his post had fired through a window in their as head of the Union Council of direction.

Dorson still was being questioned People's Commissars, a place which in the complicated Soviet govern. Officers said they found in his posment scheme in some ways corres- session Howe's coat, pistol, a pair ponds to that of premier in parlia- ci gloves and a box containing coins mentary government. Rykoff's suc- said to have been owned by Howe.

## MILITARY FUNERAL FOR SEN. GREENE

#### Notables of Vermont and Nation Attend Ceremonies; the bowling alleys when three bul-Governor Leads Mourners revolver, were sent into his body. Frank Howes, superintendent of the

St. Albans, Vt., Dec. 20-(AP) laid at rest today in the familiar surroundings of his native hills. He had come home last Monday for an operation which was believ-JOBS WITH IDLE ed would be comparatively simple. Mass. His recovery seemed assured, when, last Wednesday afternoon, he went away before his sons could reach

Today, the little Congregational church, where Rev. L. D. Livingston conducted funeral services, was from their bed and questioned. crowded with high officials of the state, colleagues from Congress and scores neighbors who knew him both as boy and man. Interment was at Greenwood cemetery.

A soft blanket of snow, fallen dur-Cleveland, Dec. 20.—(AP) —Voling the night, muffled the tread of an escort of the 7th Field Artillery ON MURDER CHARGE untary job sharing is easing the an escort of the 7th Field Artillery distress of unemployment in three from Fort Ethan Allen, who came railroad workers' unions which hope to bid a military farewell to a comrade. He had served with the First Regiment, Vermont Volunteer Infantry, during the Spanish-American war as a captain and, at the close of gineers and locomotive firemen and the war was commissioned a colonel engineers have cut their monthly and aid-de-camp on the staff of the mileage, the basis of their pay, in governor of Vermont.

The great in Vermont's political The trainmen's union has put the and educational affairs served as plan in operation on a dozen rail- honorary pall bearers. Governor John E. Weeks led the group. The over the nation, according to Arthur others were: John G. Sargent, form-F. Whitney, president of the organ-ization. The firemen and engine-States; former Governors E. C. States; former Governors E. C. men's group has effected reductions Smith and Redfield Proctor; Fred A. on many roads, while the locomotive Howland, president of the National engineers two months ago agreed to Life Insurance Company; Dr. Guy share their jobs with unemployed W. Bailey, president of the University of Vermont; Dr. Charles A. Plumley, president of Norwich University; Frank E. Howe, publisher that the plan is insufficient to care of the Bennington Banner; and Luther Johnson, publisher of the

## Think Danish Explorer A Prisoner in Mongolia

Carl Krebs, who was Fridtjof Nan- Moscow. the Soviets in Mongolia.

Copenhagen, Dec. 20 — (AP) — the Danish foreign office to investifound in his body.

Friends of the Danish explorer, Dr. gate reports that he is a prisoner in sen's assistant in various Russian One of the explorer's idiosyn-

relief activities, expressed the fear crasies is a belief that Mongolia, today that he had been arrested by "Cradle of Mankind," is the only men held up an Amsterdam avenue The explorer's father died some For some time he has been eking and Trust Company today and loot- Green, students at Babson Institute, continued their investigation this time ago and because Dr. Krebs did out an existence there as a farmer, ed the vault of stocks, bonds and Wellesley, Mass., have returned to morning and it is said they have a Read Wachtel's Big Toy Advt. on not answer telegrams informing him acting as guide, counsel and physimoney of an undetermined value. their homes here to spend the holi- clue which may lead to the identificance. of the death the family has asked cian to the natives.

#### GERM-FILLED RABBITS STOLEN FROM HOSPITAL Pittsburgh, Dec. 20 .- (AP)-

#### Physicians on the staff of St. Margaret's hospital issued a warning today that they hope will be seen by the burglars who ransacked the hospital laboratory and stole four live rabbits. The rabbits were germ-inoculated, and to eat them would mean almost certain death, the

**NEW BRITAIN MAN** Inursday night

Ivanovich Rykoff, whose Communism is tempered with conservatism, another pegro who was with him. He Bowling Alley Proprietor Shot Down As He Locks

Un Place-Not Robbed. New Britain, Dec. 20-(AP) -Al-

#### every clue which might help to solve the mystery of the murder of Gilmon Miner, aged about 50, as he was closing his bowling alleys in the I. O.O.F. building on Arch street after 11 o'clock last night, they said today that they are without definite white man, are being detained at

#### headquarters for questioning. Miner was locking the doors to lets, believed to be from a .32 calibre revolver, were sent into his body. building, heard the shots. He ran from the second floor to the street and saw Miner lying in the doorway

Frank Lester Greene, Vermont's dying. When police arrived Miner senior United States Senator, was was dead. Beside him was a paper the bowling alleys and several packages, wrapped in Christmas paper, addressed to his wife in Fitchburg. Medical Examiner John Purney

though detectives are running down

said that powder marks on the vicinto a gradual decline and passed tim indicated that the gun had been fired at close range.

The police learned that Miner had been annoyed recently by several youths. The boys were routed

#### Claims She Was Intoxicated When She Fired Shot; May Get 20 Years.

Camden, N. J., Dec. 20.-(AP) -Convicted of manslaughter in con- lighted matches, cigarettes, etc., into Finland. nection with the killing of Edward dry grass, dead leaves and other in-Nicholson, Mary McClyment, 21, will flammable material, is also recombe sentenced after January 1. The mended and increased appropriation conviction carries a maximum of for the purchase of fire fighting from 10 to 20 years.

dict after an hour and 38 minutes was burned over than in the entire spectators fainted. The girl who was tried on a

charge of murder, admitted firing per fire in this state. All occurred shots during the party the night of October 7 on a farm near Blackwood but denied killing Nicholson. She are maintained in the state, the resaid she was intoxicated at the time. The state did not ask a murder con-

#### N. Y. BANK ROBBED

New York, Dec. 20-(AP)-Three "Cradle of Mankind," is the only men held up an Amsterdam avenue part of the world where he can live. branch of the Seward National Bank and Aaron Cook of Manchester ed by Dr. William H. O'Nell. Police They escaped in an automobile. days.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Dec. 20 .-AP) -Forty-five persons, including 17 passengers of the Finnish liner Oberon are believed to have perished in the Cattegat off Laso island last night when the Oberon collided with the Finnish steamer Arcturus in a heavy fog.

IS NOW AVAILABLE which brought Andree's remains out of the Arctic, broke through the fog seeking additional survivors. The Arcturus, with a hole in her bow. Forty-five Millions To Be Disproceeded to port.

The famous British cricketer, J. W. H. T. Douglas, and his father, were believed to have been among those who lost their lives. It was believed that Eris Hjelt, commander of the Oberon, had been saved by his brother, Ossi Hjelt, the skipper of the Arcturus.

#### Among Those Saved

Chairman Wood, of the committee, said today he had been informed down in four minutes. that if the funds are sup; lied immediately after the holidays, they up several bodies in the vicinity of would be available soon enough, be- the crash and was bringing them cause of the preliminary work that here. The steamer Hengist, which has to be done before the money can rescued four of the Oberon's crew, be dispensed through loans to farm-

finally voted by Congress yesterday. first and second mates. The bill now must be signed by President Hoover.

#### To Hold Hearings

Wood's committee will hold hearings during the holidays to ascertain how the money is to be used. Under the legislation loans are to be made information which would lead to an by the secretary of agriculture to arrest. A negro boy, 17, and a drought, storm and hail stricken farmers for feed, seed and fertilizer.

#### bag containing the day's receipts at Several Important Bills On Subject To Be Presented At Legislative Session.

result of the disastrous forest fires seriously injured. The Oberon's ownin 1930, several important bills er said that since only 36 of the will be recommended to the Legis- ship's company were saved between lature, the biennial report of State 35 and 40 persons perished unless Forester Austin F. Hawes shows. they were rescued by other ships. The report with that of the State This they believed unlikely. Park and Forest Commission has been submitted to Governor Trum-

Among the recommendations to the Legislature by the Forest Fire did not include J. W. H. T. Douglas, Council are: A law to place fire pa- the famous British cricketer, nor trolling on the same basis as fire that of his father, J. H. Douglas, fighting; one authorizing the governor to close the woods in dangerous periods to all except land owners and their agents; one giving the criminal process as that enjoyed by the Cattegat when the steamer Grand Jurors, constables, etc.

Stricter Laws A law penalizing the throwing of equipment.

When the giry in Judge Samuel Mr. Hawes points out in his re-M. Shay's court announced the ver- port that on May 4 last more land deliberation, Miss McClyment be- year of 1929, and that in the ninecame hysterical and several women year period from 1922 through the present year, 27 forest fires have burned an average of 1,966 acres between April 12 and May 26.

Ten forest fire lookout stations port shows, as well as six forest about the body and head after beprotective associations controlling ing struck by a hit and run driver It was the contention of the de- 90,000 acres of private forest. The on Bridge street about 5:30 o'clock fense that Nicholson was killed by a sharp instrument. No bullet was by means of special patrolmen and this morning as likely to recover. in 1928-29 sixty-one arrests were X-ray photos show that his skull made; 1,158 warnings issued; 30 was not fractured and no internal guished without assistance.

Finnish Ship Sinks In Few Minutes — Brothers Are Captains On Both Vessels. Heavy Fog Hampers Work of Rescuers - Believe Most of Passengers of Sunken Steamer Have Been Saved.

Today the steamer Svenskund,

tributed Right After the

Among the passengers rescued was the English girl, Phyllis Tippriate any of the \$45,000,000 for ping, a secretary at the American drought relief before the Christmas consulate at Helsingfors, who telegraphed her father in Surrey, England, that the Oberon had gone

The Danish steamer Garm picked foundered vessel had been taken Authorization for the fund was aboard his brother's ship with his

#### EARLY BULLETINS

Copenhagen, Dec. 20.-(AP.)-Forty-five persons aboard the Finnish liner Oberon, including 17 passengers, are believed to have perished in the icy waters of the Catiegat off Laso Island last night when the steamer Oberon collided with

the Finnish liner Arcturus and sank. The Arcturus standing by after the collision saved 36 persons, four passengers and 32 crew members of the Oberon, many of whom are seriously injured. The fog was so thick at the time that it was impossible to see two yards ahead. The Arcturus has a bad hole in her hull and

#### is proceeding to port.

Captains Brothers The tragedy was heightened by the fact that the captains of the two steamers were brothers. Eris H. Hjelt commanding the Oberon and Ossi Hjelt, the Arcturus. The captain of the Arcturus radioed that he had 36 persons from the Oberon safely aboard, but he requested a doctor and medical supplies be sent Hartford, Dec. 20.-(AP.)-As a out to meet him since many were

> Four English passengers aboard the Oberon, three of them women, were saved. The list of the rescued both of whom were aboard.

#### ENGLISH WOMAN SAVED

London, Dec. 20-AP) -One of State Forester or other authorized the passengers saved from the Finagent the same authority to serve nish steamer Oberon which sank in Arcturus rammed her was Miss Phyllis Tipping, a secretary at the American consulate in Helsingfors,

> News of her rescue was received today by her father in Surrey. Her message to him read: Oberon sank in four minutes, saved, Miss Tipping, who is about 23,

#### was coming home for Christmas. STRUCK BY SKIP AUTOIST

Ansonia, Dec. 20 .- (AP) -- Officer James R. Condon, of the Ansonia police department who was brought to the Griffin hospital with his right leg broken in two places below the fires discovered and 17 fires extin- injuries have revealed themselves. The bone of the leg was broken in two places and split between the cation of the fugitive driver.

## OTHER COMPANIES INVOLVED IN MESS

#### Subsidiaries of Hartford Brokerage Firm May Ask For Receivership Also.

Hartford, Dec. 20 .- (AP.) -An application to the Superior Court for receiverships for the Connecticut of the Buckland Parent-Teacher As-Frading Corporation and the Con- sociation will run the fortnightly necticut Utilities Corporation, two dance and whist at the school as- day evening. The installing officer subsidiaries within the organization sembly hall Monday evening on the will be Clinton G. Nichols, former of F. E. Kingston, brokers in re- usual plan with six prizes for the Manchester man and now chief clerk ceivership, was forecast today by winners, refreshments and dancing in the State Highway department at State Bank Commissioner Shippee to orchestral music. as the result of exhaustive examination of the affairs of both.

had called to the attention of State ing Monday, December 22 at 7:30 p. Attorney H. M. Alcorn an alleged m. sharp, when Walter B. Klein, irregularity in the organization of grand high priest of Connecticut the Trading Company.

Warrants Issued officers had falsified a certificate of place on nine turkeys. incorporation by asserting that the initial capitalization of \$55,000 had

The warrants were against John Later the warrants were given to ond. County Detective E. J. Hickey who got into touch with each man. The court had ordered the accused to day evening whist and dance last appear today and each file a \$5,000 night at the City View dance hall on bond. Reid and Grandahl this morn- Keeney street. The winners of first, ing filed their bonds with the clerk prizes were Mrs. Herbert Mitchell

has been making a very detailed ex- Hartford, and third Mrs. Harriet amination of both subsidiary con- Keeney and Frederick Luce. Sandcerns and Mr. Alcorn informed wiches, home-made cake and coffee Judge Brown that next week there were served. Dancing to music furwould be "further developments." The books and records of both com- piano and Charles Burke, violin, Ernest Kjellson, Senior Deacon; panies have been taken over by Mr. filled the remainder of the time. Alcorn as documentary evidence and they were in the court house yesterday at the time application was street, a student at Connecticut made for the warrants.

that while he would not be in court ere next week another judge be available if needed. Thorough Examination amination of both the Trading cor- from whence they will proceed in a

poration the Utilities corporation body to the home of Michael Holhad been very thorough and action loran, deceased brother. against them could not be avoided because of the impairment of their

about the affairs of the Kingston or- meeting at 2 o'clock. ganization and its subsidiaries. The trading corporation was orse stocks were put on public sale. is extent of the distribution was

#### SECOND WILTON FIRE

early this morning gutted the home guest at the Hotel Sheridan. of Myron Holmes in the North Ridgefield road. The blaze, which Holmes, who was alone in the house, at 6:30 a. m. The damage will ex-

Nothing but charred ruins remain inside the house, although a skeleton frame still prevents the building from crumbling. Everything in the home was destroyed.

Apparatus from Ridgefield and Georgetown aided the Wilton fire department but the flames gained too much of a headway before the firemen reached the scene. Francis Gaul of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the owner of the building.

ROAD MEETING

Haddam, Dec. 20.—(AP) — The Middlesex county section of the Connounced a public meeting would be held Monday night to discuss legislative action for the improvement of dirt roads in the state.



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\$5 Per Month, Plus Interest Repays a \$100 Loan

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upon the legal interest rate of three

and one-half per cent per month

on unpaid balances. No Delay-No Red Tape FRANKLIN PLAN

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#### ABOUT TOWN

Miss Evelyn McCarthy, a danc-ing teacher from Rockville, who has been instructing children's classes at the Manchester Community club, will supervise the program which the children will give Clinton G. Nichols To Be In at the Christmas exercises at the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon of next week.

The Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will omit its meeting for work at the School street Recreation Center Monday afternoon.

The Ways and Means committee

Shepherd Encampment No. 37, As a preliminary step Mr. Shippee | O. O. F., will hold its regular meetwiil be the guest. Officers will be elected and after the business there Yesterday afternoon Mr. Alcorn will be a setback tournament with secured from Superior Court Judge prizes, to which the members of Allyn N. Brown bench warrants King David Lodge have been invitagainst three officers of that con- ed without charge. Refreshments cern in which the charge is per- and a social time will follow. Durjury. The state set forth that these ing the evening a drawing will take

The Friendly Bridge club held its been paid in by them. The state annual Christmas party yesterday claims this money has not been paid afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Behrend of Center street. Bridge occupied the time during the H. Reid, of West Hartford, president afternoon and at five o'clock a deand treasurer; Frank H. Smith of licious supper was enjoyed and West Haven, vice president and as- everybody received a gift. Mrs. sistant treasurer and Edmund J. George W. House won the first prize Grandahl of Hartford, secretary, and Mrs. William Montie the sec-

The usual crowd attended the Friand John Johnson; second, Mrs. An-The bank commissioner's office nie Morrell and George E. Hill of nished by Irving Wickham at the

Robert McComb of Eldridge State College at Storrs, is spending Judge Brown informed Mr. Alcorn the Christmas holidays at home.

No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, will meet at the Home Club on Brainard Today Mr. Shippee said the ex- Place at 7 o'clock tomorrow night,

Eleanora Duse Lodge, Daughters of Italy, will hold a Christmas party Yesterday F. E. Kingston and his at Tinker hall tomorrow afternoon. brother Harold were questioned The party will be preceded by a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Loomis ganized last March to deal in vari- will be in charge of the bridge party ous kinds of securities as was the at the Manchester Community club Milities corporation. Both issued Monday evening at 8 o'clock, to fock, preferred and common, and which all players will be welcome.

Regional Director Hedlund from wn today as a statement of the national Girl Scout headquarters he affairs of either had not been completed an instructive training en out by the bank commissioner. course last evening at the local Scout headquarters in the Professional building. The captains and other leaders who took the course feel much better qualified to train the Wilton, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Wilton's girls of their troops. During her second spectacular fire in three days stay in town Miss Hedlund was a

William H. Petherbridge, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is working heated furnace, was discovered by on plans for a Christmas frolic for grownups at the White House on North Main street, Wednesday evening, Christmas eve.

Girl Scouts are requested to meet at the town farm Monday evening at 6:30 for the annual Christmas party and distribution of gifts to the people living there.

Acorn Brownie Pack held its Christmas party at the Hollister street school kindergarten, with 24 Brownies and Tweenies present. Refreshments were served and gifts distributed to the kiddies. The Brownies have been making scrap books and dressing dolls which are to be given out by Miss Dorothy Buttle, Child Welfare nurse. Grace necticut Rural Road Association an- Norris and Nancy Fike are new members.

The social committee of the Second Congregational Christian Endeavor society will give a Christmas social at the church this evening at 7:30. Each member is requested to bring a ten cent gift.

Louis Chartier, one of Mancheser's oldest blacksmiths is seriously sick at his home, 47 Main street.

The Order of Rainbow girls will have their regular business meeting at the Masonic Temple, Monday eveting at 7:30. The initiatory ceremony will be postponed until the January meeting.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister Swedish morning service, 10:30

Sunday school, 12:00 M. Evening service in English, 7:00 "Julotta" Christmas morning 5:30

ICE AND WATER BOAT

Brookville, Ont., Dec. 20 .- (AP) —An ice and water boat, capable of high speed on ice and snow and 15 miles an hour over water was demonstrated today. A plan was being considered to place it in winter ferry service between here and Morris-

town, N. Y. The boat is equipped with a 450-horsepower motor and airplane propellor. It has a fiat bottom, glassenclosed cabin for ten passengers, and air rudder. It was developed by Morris G. Knight at Alexandria Bay, N. Y.

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#### **MASONS TO INSTALL OFFICERS TUESDAY**

Charge With Albert Dewey As His Marshal.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will install its officers for the ensuing year at the regular communication in the Masonic Temple at 7:30 Tuesthe capitol. His marshal will be Albert T. Dewey, past master of



Clinton G. Nichols

Manchester lodge, and an executive with the Hartford Connecticut Trust Company

The officers to be installed are as follows: William J. Thornton, Worshipful Master; Peter Wind, Senior Warden; Charles H. Bunzel, Junior Warden; Harold C. Alvord, Treasurer; Harry R. Trotter, Secretary; John McLoughlin, Junior Deacon; C. Leroy Norris, Senior Steward; Dr. Charles Strant, Junior Steward; Harold Walsh, Marshal; Rev. Wat-



Albert T. Dewey The installing officer, Clinton G.

Nichols, has a great many affilia-The following is a synopsis tions. of his Masonic membership: A thirty-second degree Mason; Past Master of St. John's Lodge, No. 4, A. F. & A. M., Hartford, Conn.; Past High Priest of Pythagoras Chapter, No. 17, R. A. M., Hartford, Conn.; Past Thrice Illustrious Master of Wolcott Council, R. Commander of Washington Com-Conn.; Past Thrice Potent Master of | consin. Charter Oak Lodge of Perfection, A. A. S. R., Hartford, Conn.; mem-ber of Hartford Council, Princes of RAILROADERS SPLIT A. A. S. R., Hartford, Conn.; mem-Jerusalem, A. A. S. R., Hartford, Conn.; member of Cyrus Goodell Chapter, Rose Croix, A. A. S. R., Hartford, Conn.; member of Connecticut Consistory, A. A. S. R., Norwich, Conn.; Past Monarch Syria Grotto: Grand Orator Supreme Council, M. O. V. P. E. R.; Deputy Grand Priest, Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Connecticut; member of Sphinx Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine of Hartford; Worthy Patron Corinthian Chapter, No. 92,

The total number of suicides in ston. the United States in 1928 was

Order of Eastern Star, and Royal

Patron-elect of Wisdom Court, No.

114. Order of Amaranth.

Studio, 865 Main street.-Adv.

#### CARS SKID AND CRASH ON TREACHEROUS ROADS

Rain and Fog Freeze On Surface This Morning Making Driving Most Difficult.

this morning leaving the streets 173 Center street. clad with a thin layer of ice. Fortunately no one was injured.

Saul M. Silverstein of 39 Stephen ing at the time, but escaped seriaged, the crash being head-on.

towed to Schaller's Garage. The was in St. James's cemetery. owned by Clifford Hills of 589 Center street. Another machine struck his, knocking it into a Southern New England Telephone truck on Center of 101 Woodstock street, Hartford, when the streets were at their morning from her home at 8:30, car was not so badly damaged as cemetery in this town the one Mrs. Silverstein was driv-

The slippery condition caught the highway department unawares and H. S. FOOTBALL MEN the sidewalks could not be sanded in time to accommodate the hundreds of men and women who poured out of their homes enroute for work. Many a spill was noticed but so far as is known there were no serious injuries.

#### TO FORBID SLEDS

ON SKATING POND

Caretaker Wallett at Center Potterton, McCormick, McKinney Springs Pond, many youthful skat- Davis, Stevens, Sheridan, O'Leary, HOOVER NOT TO CALL ers have been causing considerable Squatrito, Cheney, Fisher and annoyance among the skaters by Brown. The two attending captains, skating up and down the crowded Squatrito and Davis, each received a surface hauling loaded sleds behind gold "M." Coach T. F. Kelley was them.

son woodruff, chaplain; John F. William Bray, Tyler; William Walsh, Custodian of Tyndan no already of the bank.

Wiles woodruff, chaplain; John F. Supervisor asks that all sleds either the Senate to consider the World of Thomas J. Hickey has been appointed administrator of the estate the Senate to consider the World of Thomas J. Hickey has been appointed administrator of the estate than consider the World of Thomas J. Hickey has been appointed administrator of the estate than consider the World of Thomas J. Hickey has been appointed administrator of the estate than consider the World of Thomas J. Hickey has been appointed administrator of the estate than consider the World of Thomas J. Hickey has been appointed administrator of the estate than consider the World of Thomas J. Hickey has been appointed administrator of the estate than consider the World of Thomas J. Hickey has been appointed administrator of the estate than consider the World of Thomas J. Hickey has been appointed administrator of the estate than consider the World of Thomas J. Hickey has been appointed administrator of the estate than consider the World of Thomas J. Hickey has been appointed administrator of the estate than consider the World of Thomas J. Hickey has been appointed administrator of the estate than consider the World of Thomas J. Hickey has been appointed administrator of the estate than consider the World of Thomas J. Hickey has been appointed administrator of the estate than consider the World of Thomas J. Hickey has been appointed administrator of the estate than consider the World of Thomas J. Hickey has been appointed administrator of the estate than consider the World of Thomas J. Hickey has been appointed administrator of the estate than consider the World of Thomas J. Hickey has been appointed administrator of the estate than considered the world of the wor be allowed on the pond to endanger Center Springs Pond.

#### **REC NOTES**

the East Side Recreation Center during the coming week in observance of Christmas. The swimming pool will also be closed for its annual mid-season cleaning.

There will be a meeting of all members of the Rec Gym team at st the East Side Rec at the desig- women, i. necessary.

## CAPONE'S MANAGER

(Continued From Page 1.)

ferent type of gambling-houses that offered roulette and other games.

While Guzik was winning his case, Danny Stanton, another "public police. enemy" was losing his fight to pretrial on a charge of slaying Jack have killed me." Zuta, reputed Chicago vice lord. & S. M., Hartford, Conn.; Present Both Stanton and his bodyguard Edgar Smith, lost a habeas corpus mandery, No. 1, K. T., Hartford, action to prevent removal to Wis-

(Continued From Page 1.)

for all the thousands of jobless railroad men. Whitney said even if the reductions were nation-wide, not all of the 40,000 idle trainmen could he employed, while David P. Robertson, president of the firemen and enginemen, said his union still has 30,000 unemployed. Engineers are not much afected because they are given seniority preference, according to their president, Alvaney John-

Whitney emphasized that the reductions are only temporary and do not alter the intentions of the brotherhoods to seek an eventual re-Gibson banjos, mandolins, guitars, adjustment on the basis of a sixnew and used, for sale at Merrifield hour day at the present eight-hour wage scale.

## **PARSONS**

HARTFORD DEC. 25-26-27-MAT. SAT. Mall Orders Now. William A. Brady Presents Elmer Rice's GREAT PULITZER PRIZE PLAY 600 NIGHTS IN NEW YORK

Life in New York Depicted With Amazing Beality. Evenings: Orch. \$2.50; Bal. \$2, \$1.50, \$1; Fam. Cir. 75c. Matinee: Orch. \$2; Bal. \$1.50, \$1; Fam. Cir. 75c.

## **OBITUARY**

FUNERALS

Michael F. Holloran The funeral of Michael F. Hollo-At least two automobiles were ran will be held Monday morning disabled this morning and towed to from the home at 8:30 and at St. the unusually slippery highways burial in St. Bridget's cemetery. made treacherous when the rain Friends may view the deceased both

Francis Mannise The funeral of Francis Mannise of street is the owner of a sport Dodge 90 Wells street was held this mornsedan which skidded and struck a ing from his home at 8:30 and at tree at Woodbridge and North Elm St. James's church at 9 o'clock. streets, Mrs. Silverstein was drive Rev. P. J. Killeen officiated. The bearers were Patrick J. Warren of ous injury. The car was badly dam- Hartford, Arvid Peterson of Burnside, George Koehler and Elmore Both wrecked machines were Genovese of Manchester. Burial

Mrs. Timothy O'Connor The funeral of Mrs. Mary Sullivan time at least. O'Connor, wife of Timothy O'Connor street. Both accidents happened be- of 101 Woodstock street, Hartford, tween seven and eight this morning life in Manchester, was held this worst. Many other machines skid- with a solemn requiem mass at St. ded badly and only cautious driving Justin's church, Hartford, at 9 prevented more mishaps. The Hills o clock. Burial was in St. Bridget's

# RECEIVE THEIR "M's"

Kelley Gets Gold Piece.

man, Lithwinski, Turkington, Ber- local fund. According to a message from ger, Swanson, Andrulot, Mortarty, presented with a five dollar gold This practice is very dangerous piece by the members of the team.

where there are large numbers of! For what is believed to be the Swanson, Potterton, McCormick and priation oills to be enacted Stevens

There will be no gym classes at of building up each year in advance.

#### GIRL FOILS BANDIT

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 20 .- (AP)-10:30 tomorrow morning for the When Charles B. Orr, 25, and broke, purpose of organizing for the winter entered a cafe and saw Carmen season activities and to discuss im- Tofflemire, 21, at the cashier's desk portant matters. All members of he didn't know Miss Tofflemire was last year's team and anyone else a product of a North Dakota wheat desiring to join, should be on hand ranch where men are men and so are

"Stick 'em up and give me the cash drawer," muttered Orr, pointing a pistol at the pretty cashier. Miss Tofflemire obliged-partially. She dropped the cash drawer IS FREED BY JURY just as Orr reached for it. Orr stooped to scoop up the cash and the cashier went into action.

She hurdled the desk and landed on Orr's neck, on which she clamped a hold that he could not break. When Orr was thoroughly subdued Miss Tofflemire entrusted him to the care of several customers and called "I'm glad you fellows were here,"

NEW CHAIN STORE

Hartford, Dec. 20 .- (AP) - The F. W. Woolworth Company has taken a 30 year lease on a building to be erected here at once at Main stories nicluding a basement.

lease will be \$1,650,000, it was said. Sacred Heart cemietery.

#### MANCHESTER YOUTHS DRIVE TO CALIFORNIA

garages for repairs as a result of James's church at 9 o'clock with just completed crossing the United Nodwell of Hartford. The Harding and fog of last night froze early today and tomorrow at his home at bour today. Nodwell, boys today.

mer's Ford coupe and have now arrived safely at the ranch of Frank McGlinn went to Hartford and East
ter of finance, today stated the Chi-Harry Ubert in Yuba City in Cali- Glastonbury and arrested Harding. nese revolution seeking genuine fornia. The pair reported that they In court this morning Harding democratic government now enjoys had a very good trip and enjoyed said he knew he had hit someone the strongest position it has experi-Jacob Ubert of 9 Village street and He said the same thing had happen-Cummings the son of Mr. and Mrs. ed to himself several times but he Bert Cummings of 172 South Main never bothered about it. street. Their plans are somewhat Judge Johnson found him guilty indefinite but they hope to get work and imposed a fine of \$25 for reckin California and live there for a less driving and \$50 for evading

# **XMAS PARTY TONIGHT**

Dinner, Entertainment and Distribution of Gifts To Feature Annual Affair.

The annual Christmas party of counsel. the Manchester City club will be held tonight at 9 o'clock in the club rooms at 40 Oak street. The party will open with an entertainment Eighteen Honored At Assembly program furnished by a Boston Held Yesterday Afternoon- agency. A turkey dinner will be served by Osano later in the evening and gifts will be distributed to Eighteen members of the Man- the entire membership from a chester High school football team ('hristmas tree which has been erectreceived their letters at a special ed in the club rooms. Because of Christmas assembly held yesterday the need for charity in town the club Adams street. afternoon. The list included Bjork- has made a donation of \$100 to the

# EXTRA CONGRESS TERM

Washington, Dec. 20 .- (AP)skaters assembled, and one likely to first time in the history of Manches- White House today to have no inten- John T. Jeffers, late of Manchester. result in serious injury. The skating ter High school, not a single fresh- tion of calling an extra session of Edward J. Hickey has been ap-

Tyler; William Walsh, Custodian of Under no circumstances will sleds termen to report at next season's The only thing that would cause chester. bugle call, so far as veterans are him to call an extra session of Conor interfere with the pleasure of the concerned. Six will be lost through gress, it was said, would be the fail- pointed administrator of the estate large number of skaters who use graduation, Davis, Turkington, ure of some of the important appro- of Flora L. McNamara, late of Manchester.

Confronted with perplexing prob-Kelley's biggest problem will be in lems in disposing of the regular finding a new center both Davis business before the end of this sesand Stevens graduating. The rest sion on March 4, Senate Republican of the team will be a veteran affair, leaders had privately expressed the result of Coach Kelley's policy worry over suggestions the president may call a special session for consideration of adherence to the court, shirt factory led by a 16-year-old elations committee, including friend and foe of the court, voted this week to defer consideration of this question until next December.

#### SENATE TAKES UP BILL

Washington, Dec. 20—(AP)—The Senate began consideration of the emergency \$116,000,000 employment appropriation at the start of today's

Chairman Jones, of the appropriations committee, urged the Senate to recede from three amendments which the House has refused to accept, and which are delaying enactment of the bill.

Two of the amendments on the \$116,000,000 appropriation in controversy were those sponsored by Senators George, of Georgia, and Black of Alabama, making available the unexpected balance of more than \$2,000,000 for road construction in vent his extradition to Wisconsin for Orr told his guards. "She might their states without necessity of the states matching the funds as required by law. Senator Jones urged that the Senate abandon these amendments.

CHIEF'S WIFE DIES

Meriden, Dec. 20.-(AP) - Mrs. between Church and Pratt streets. Margaret F. Hagarty, wife of Fire The building will consist of three Chief Timothy L. Hagarty, died this morning at her home, 619 Colony Isadore Wise, local real estate street, following an illness of compliowner, and president of Wise Smith cations. The funeral will be held & Company will erect the building Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock from plans of the chain store offi- from the home and at 9 o'clock from cials and the aggregate rent on the St. Rose's church. Burial will be in

## **CIRCLE**

A Program of Diversified Taste!

GAY! PEPPY! HILARIOUS! FANNIE BRICE "BE YOURSELF"

Broadway's Famous Funster Being Herself in the Merriest and Most Exciting of Screen Romances.

PLUS

HERE'S WESTERN ACTION FOR YOU.

JACK PERRIN in "RIDIN' THE LAW"

A Rip-Roarin' Action Thriller With Pienty of Laughs and

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION Another Trilling Episode of RIN-TIN-TIN in "THE LONE DEFENDER"

## **POLICE COURT**

Stanley Harding, 21 years old, of East Glastonbury was before the Word Received Here That Fred Manchester town court this morning Ubert and Edwin Cummings on the charge of reckless driving and evading responsibility. Harding Have Arrived In Yubo City. early yesterday morning was driving through Manchester from the Two Manchester young men, Fred Rainbow Inn when his car struck Ubert and Edwin Cummings, have one owned and driven by Ralph States to California by automobile car struck the other car with such in eleven days, according to word re- force as to damage the rear fender. Ubert and Cummings left Man- when he reached Manchester stop-chester on December 3 in the for- ped at the police station to make ming up the year's progress for Nahowever, secured his number and

the cross-country tour immensely. but did not think it was of enough Ubert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. consequence to stop to investigate. republic in 1911.

the March term of the Superior Court. Donald Miller of Bolton was ar-Glinn. At his request the case was continued until Monday in order to

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed. Peter Schdrowski to Bernice Sen- we arrived at that place at which drowski, lots two and three in the we are prepared to begin a program "George Pickup Estate" tract ad- of development. joining land of E. E. Hilliard off

chester to the Phelps Oil Company be expected during the years ahead. of Glastonbury, the filling station on Oakland street for the term of one to be one of the greatest in China's year and eight months. Probate Court.

Leasc.

Anna Haberen has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Martin Haberen, late of Manchester. Kate E. Jeffers has been appoint-Fresident Hoover was said at the ed administratrix of the estate of

> of Thomas J. Hickey, late of Man- or Thursday. Lawrence McNamara has been ap-

ANOTHER STRIKE RIOT

New Haven, Dec. 20 .- (AP.)-A battle last night between police and 100 strikers of the Lesnow Brothers Republicans of the Senate foreign school boy resulted today in the appearance of five persons in City church in the church of St. John Court, all charged with breach of Latern this morning The ordinational charge of resisting police.

> to December 24. The youthful leader Pope Pius just forty-one years ago of the strikers' parade was Myer today was ordained in it. Jacobson. The others are William Schneidermann, 25; Louis Weisser, money culminated five years of 28; Esther Weisman, 17, and Saran study here on their part. They will Zatorski.

#### CHINA'S POSITION IS STRONGEST YET

Minister of Finance Reports That For First Time Since 1911 But One Government

In 1930, he said, the Nationalist regime had advanced from one of five factions contending for nationwide control to be recognized as the sole government of China. responsibility. From this decision

The finance minister, who has become an outstanding government Harding took an appeal and a bond was furnished for his appearance at figure through his handling of its fiscal affairs, said the Nationalists had suffered from the northern rebellion, which collapsed last Octorested last night on Center street ber after having extended into three for driving an automobile while northern provinces, but had emergunder the influence of liquor. He ed triumphant although at a tre-was arrested by Sergeant John Mc- mendous cost.

One Government "We have only now, after years of give him an opportunity to secure internal strife, succeeded in establishing one central government, the prospects for which are peace and security," said Soong. "With the Nationalist government's consolidation proceeding rapidly and with our foreign prospects and relations in at least a partly satisfactory condition, it can be said that only now have

"Along every line of this program during 1931 we expect to achieve record accomplishments and give an Joseph F. Fortier of South Man- indication of still greater things to "The coming year seems destined

JEWEL ROBBERY

history."

Greenwich, Dec. 20 .- (AP)- A jewelry robbery in which the loss was placed at \$5,000 was reported today by Mrs. Violet F. Forshay,

Mrs. Forshay said a key taken from her bureau and used to unlock a drawer elsewhere in which rested her jewel case. The key then was returned to the bureau. The jewelry included brooches, rings and pins.

26 PRIESTS ORDAINED

Rome, Dec. 20 .- (AP) - Twentysix American students of the American college here were ordained riests of the Roman Catholic the peace, while one faced an addi- tion had special significance for them, since St. John Latern is the Cases against all were continued mother church of Christianity and

The impressive ordination cerecelebrate their first masses Sunday.



COMING TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

MAURICE CHEVALIER

in "PLAYBOY OF PARIS"

ment Fund.

Christmas exercises.

will preach Sunday.

The Epworth League service at 6

o'clock will also feature special

Owing to the holiday the regular

activities for the week will be great-

ly curtailed. The Homebuilder's Kid-

dies' Christmas Party will be held

on Monday night at 6:30. The Boy

Scouts and Cecilian Club will meet

on Tuesday evening and the Boys'

Basketball League on Friday. All

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor

school and Fellowship class and Fi-

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday

Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—English

The Week

ST. MARY'S

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector.

Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.

8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion.

Fourth Sunday in Advent.

Bible Class.

topic: "A Voice."

Special music by the choir.

other activities are cancelled.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH ogiven to the Community Unemploy-

Pastor, R. A. Colpitts

Christmas will have a most joyous celebration at the South Methodist church next Sunday. Under the direction of Mrs. L. W. Case, the interior of the church has been transformed by extensive and artistic decorations and the chancel has been converted into a winter evergreen landscape. The entire school will hold a special Christmas worship service in the church auditorium at 9:30 with both organ and

choral music. The 10:45 service will be unique in featuring the Hallelujah Chorus as one of several Christmas musical numbers. In previous years the com- delity Bible class will meet. position has been presented at the Candlelight service. The Christmas | message by Mr. Colpitts will have student from Upsala College will be brating the birth of Jesus Christ. as theme, "No Room In the Inn."

The Christmas Candlelight Vesper service at 4:30 which always draws a very large audience promises to be unusually attractive. Carl Mc-Kinley, organist and director, will present a program of Christmas carols, several of which have not church following the singing. been presented in previous Christmas services. The Processional will be from the Tower Room. The entire offering at this service will be

#### Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

9:30—Church School and Bible Class.

10:45—Morning Service English.

7:00-Swedish service.

Festival Service with Carols by the Junior Choir.

The Week Monday evening—Girls Friendly Society meeting omitted; 7:30, Christmas Entertainment for the Senior Dept. of Church School. Tuesday-7:00 p. m., Boy Scouts; 7.00 p. m., Christmas Entertain-ment for the Primary and Junior Departments of the Church School: 3:45 p. m., Confirmation Class for

Wednesday—6:39 p. m.—Galahad Club; 7:45 p. m., Adult Bible Class. Friday afternoon - Confirmation Class for girls omitted. Saturday afternoon-Girls Friendy Candidates omitted.

Christmas Day Services: Carol's by the Junior Choir. ommunion, Carols and Sermon.

the Kindergarten Department of the Church School. (Meeting of GFS candidates omitted).

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45, celeservice. Theodore Forsberg, divinity with us until after Christmas and Sermon topic: "The Transforming Guest." The choir will be assisted by Sunday, 7 p. m.—Swedish service. Violinist L. Eccelente. Special Christmas music is as follows: Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Beethoven Prelude: Serenade .........Widor

Glee Club will sing at the hospital Violin and Organ and will also have a rehearsal at the Anthem: "Ring Out Ye Bells" Offertory solo: "O Little Town of Tuesday, 7 p. m.-G Clef Glee

Bethlehem" ..... Sprors
Mrs. Symington Thursday, 5:30 p. m .- "Julotta." Anthem: "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night" ......Rogers Thursday, 5 p. m.-Children's Christmas Carols-

"A Joyful Christmas Song" Postlude: Fest March ... Gruenwold

Violin and Organ Church school is held each Sun-Sunday, December 21st, 1930day morning at 9:30. Guttery, secretary of the Hartford ate departments. The picture is Methodist church. 9:30 a. m .- Church School. Men's

10:45 a. m.-Morning Prayer and the World Today." Sermon by the Curate. Sermon The young people of the Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunthe church at 6:30 and then go to services is next Sunday evening at the homes of shut-ins to sing Christ- 7:30, with a picture appropriate for ice in English at 9:30 a. m. mas carols, returning afterwards to the Christmas season, "The Light of Children's Christmas service the church for refreshments.

The Christmas party for all be- the Holy Grail.

## THE BIRTH OF THE LORD

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Dec. 21. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.—Luke 2:11.

The Lord's coming into the world might live to see the great Messiah was in the Divine purpose from the and his words, "Lord, now lettest beginning. When He created man in thou thy servant depart in peace . . this outer realm of matter far below for mine eyes have seen thy salva-His dwelling place above the heaven tion." of heavens it was His purpose to Mightier the strength, greater the logg Pact, in which almost all the titude in individual hearts. "Love and attainment. There will be those 8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion with come down to the outmost and re- inspiration, and deeper the joy this veal Himself to His children. His day because the Lord has revealed

10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer, Holy keve brought Him into the ultimates Himself. The ancients saw the world of creation that He might talk with declining. Justice, righteousness, Saturday, December 20th-3:00 man here, lay His hands upon us, peace and good will are on the as-. m., Christmas Entertainment for breathe upon us, gather us to His cendency due to the pressure of Dibosom, and make Himself truly vine love. known. That He would so come was That of supreme individual conforetold by His holy prophets, cern now is the birth of the Lord

> appeals to our tender and innocent Lord is reborn in us affirmatively. affections, for innate in every one is In coming into the world the Lord go so far as to regard it as a piece something pure and untarnished nanifested His nature, glory and rewhich can respond the first appeal generating power. Thus the Advent in the manifestation of God, whom Before the Lord came, the hope, we may now know, to whom we can cheer and inspiration of the devout come, whom we can love consciously was in those promises. Though the and intelligently. He is born in us wise saw that the world was exter- by our learning of Him, acknowl-

themselves by the faith that the As in the world Jesus grew waxed Lord would come and save when the strong, and gained in favor, so He tragedy of sin was recognized. The may increase our wills until He beintensity of this hope is evident in comes the inspiration and power of

ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

## The Meaning of Jesus for Peace

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist.

Discussions of peace have a new status in the world since the signing life. It has its rise and beginning in organized in which the higher and of the Kellogg Pact. By that Kel- the love that creates a peaceful at- purer ideals are seeking expression. rations of the world have agreed to not easily provoked." Love is the determine action who will take the renounce war as a method of set- antithesis of the hate and greed and attitude of personal non-resistance world has definitely approved an through the ages have occasioned rather than to participate in war. ideal, even though the world may war and violence. still be rather far from it in prac-

critic may see in this a futile gesture of nations still at bottom very peace in the modern world. Are militaristic in spirit. He may even Christians going to be indifferent, of hypocrisy while the nations still spend so enormously upon the maintenance of armament and military

But all progress comes through the contemplation and pursuit of unrealized ideals. Men see something as a desirable end today that tomorrow or the day after they will come to a little nearer attaining. It is not without meaning therefore, or without value that the nations have set before themselves the ideal and gcal of the outlawry of war

Laws Are Not Enough But war cannot be outlawed simply by the passing of laws and by the making of agreements on paper. The outlawry of war and the agreements may emphasize the desirable ideal and set standards of action, but these only emphasize all the more the moral and spiritual work on behalf of peace that must go on in all educational and religious enterprises. Nothing happens in the world without adequate cause, and if men desire world peace, they must establish the conditions that make it possible and that make it neces-

How are these conditions to be established except through the influence of the spirit of Jesus Christ? It is not by chance that he has become known through the ages as the Prince of Peace. Here in our Service in Germany on Thursday Christmas lesson the story of his birth is set in a drama of peace

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 21. The land good will to men. The glory that when the very institutions of the

international disputes, the lust of power and dissension that and of willingness to suffer and dis

Need Spirit of Jesus

and good will to men. The glory that or backward, or blind, in an age ably associated in all the life and world are turned toward the quest teaching of the Master with peace of the goal that Jesus pre-eminently has set for human relationships?

It is the quality of the peace that | There will never, perhaps, be Jesus gives and that he enjoins complete unanimity among men through his teaching that it enters regarding the issues that exist in a into all aspects and relationships of world of nations still militaristically seeketh not her own," says Paul; "is who feel that the ideal itself must

There will be others who, seeing and pursuing the ideal and working It is necessary today that we for it by practical ways and meas-The cynic and the thoughtless should link the spirit of Jesus wes, will not feel that the Christian definitely with the movements of conscience entirely forbids the use

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7:00 p. m.-Children's Christmas Notes St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate 4th Sunday in Advent

Church and Park Streets.

8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.-Church School. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon. The Rev. Mr. Clark will preach. Sermon topic: "A VOICE."

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Children's Christmas Festival Service with Carols by the Junior Choir.

Christmas Day-8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion.

10:45 a. m.-Morning Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon.

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CHRISTMAS SERVICE

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MUSIC

Choir, Organist and Violinist

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"THE TRANSFORMING GUEST"

Church School and Everyman's Class at 9:30. Speaker: A. M. Guttery of Hartford Y. M. C. A.

ALL ARE WELCOME

## Christmas Sunday Services South Methodist Church

10:40—CHRISTMAS SERVICE Special Music-"Hallelujah Chorus". Sermon-"No Room"

4:30—CANDLELIGHT VESPERS Carols Old and New. Processional from Tower

9:30-Church School 6:00-Epworth League

The Center Church

AT THE CENTER

CHRISTMAS SERVICES Beginners' Department 9:15 Exercises by the Children.

MORNING WORSHIP, 10:50 Christmas Sermon—Special Music

CHRISTMAS VESPERS, 5:00 Pageant-"THE GIFT" Reading-Miss Lillian Grant

Ceremony of the "White Gift." Everyone Welcome-A Friendly Church

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

which have been since the world be- in our hearts. Never again will the gan." His coming as a little child world recede; nor will we, if the of our Lord.

nalizing and that evil was gripping edging Him as God with us and by men's desires, they strengthened daily faith and life in Him. Simeon's constant prayer that he cur life.

ginners and primary children of the Church school will be held on Monday afternoon at 2. Games, Christ-"Good Tidings" .......Bartlett mas story, candy, refreshments and Santa Claus.

A motion picture entertainment is to be shown on Tuesday evening gation uniting. Y. M. C. A., "The Cause of Christ in Peck's Bad Boy." Irvin Cobb wrote the titles and the star is Jackie Coogan.

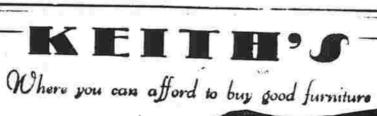
The second of the motion picture Faith." It is a modern story, with Wednesday at 7 p. m. which is interwoven the legend of

METHODIST EPISCOPAL North Main Street

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.

10:45 a. m.-Christmas Worship for the children in the Church school Service, Church school and congre-Everyman's Class at 9:30, for all at 7. Candy will be distributed to the 4:30 p. m.-Christmas Candle men. Address tomorrow by A. M. children of the junior and intermedi- Light and Carol Service at South

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Serv

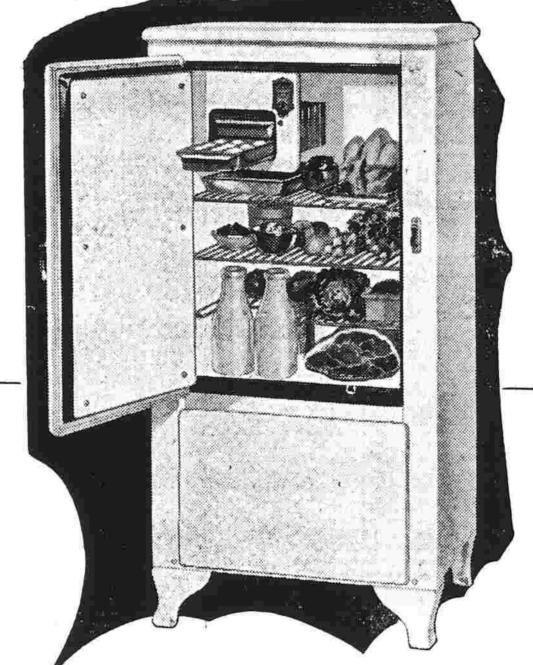




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#### SWEDISH LUTHERAN SOCIETIES IN PARTY

Over 300 persons attended the Christmas party at the Swedish atheran church last night, which as sponsored by the eight young people's societies of the church and for which invitations were extended to the entire congregation. A carol ervice was held at 8 o'clock and after the program was over refreshments were served in the basement

of the church. Rev. Julius Hulteen of the Emanuel Lutheran church, Hartford, was the speaker, taking for his subject, Christmas Customs Old and New." The three Glee clubs of the church, the G Clef, Beethoven and Junior Bach, Rev. R. L. Winters had charge mas tree with presents. of the scripture reading and pray-

The eight societies which sponsored the party were: Luther League, Beethoven Glee Club, Junior Glee Club, Fellowship Bible Class, Dorcas Society, G Clef Glee Club, Fidelity Bible Class and church choir. All were under the general chairmanship of Miss Ruth Benson.

The entire program follows: Hymn 34. Scripture reading and prayer. And the Glory-"Messiah" . . Handel Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee

Combined Choirs. Hark! The Holy Voices .... Wilson Beethoven Glee Club.

Address-Rev. Julius Hulteen. Christmas Bells ......Cantor G Clef Glee Club

Beautiful Saviour .... Christiansen Hallelujah Chorus-"Messiah" Handel Combined Choirs.

Hymn 36.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

FORECLOSURE The Hartford National Bank and Trust Company, trustees under the will of Henry S. Atwood for the benefit of Hattie M. Atwood, against Clin D. Fitch et al, foreclosure of mortgage on land and buildings on the south side of Woodbridge street. Josephine Gordon against Paul Brandt, action in foreclosure of a mortgage on land on Ashworth

Warrantee Deeds William Rush to James A. Turnbull lot 21 in the "Lakeview" tract on Arvine Place. John H. Hackett to Annette Grigolet lot of land on Tolland Turn-

Trustee Deed Daniel F. Finn of Hartford. trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of W. P. Robertson, also known as William P. Robertson, Jr., and William M. Sewell of Hartford, doing business in the firm name of Newton-Robertson Co., to William Rush of Manchester, lot 21 in the "Lakeview" tract on Arvine Place. Administrator's Deed

The Manchester Trust Company, trustee of the estate of Julius Jans- Laws followed. Patrols met in their sen to Helen Janssen, land and buildings on the west side of Spruce Quitclaim Deed

Joseph Brown of North Caanan to Oath and Scout Prayer. Aldo Pagani, administrator of the estate of Frank Dakello, lots 28, 29, , 31 and 32 in the "Capitol View Heights" tract on Horan street.

#### WRITES OWN OBITUARY

Philadelphia, Dec. 20 .- (AP)-McCauley had lived in the glorious past of the old Philadelphia volunteer fire-fighters.

Wednesday he died. He was 98 and wanted to keep his record straight, so he wrote his own obituary notice. When his safety deposit box was opened it read: "An old veteran citizen of Phila-

delphia. William McCauley, is survived by four generations. He took an active part in the old volunteer Harmony Fire Company, which was organized in 1852. He was also a member and former president of the Harmony Legion." A fire horn which he had carried

ham Lincoln and through which Lincoln had spoken a few words, also was among his possessions.

#### GIRL'S ODD EXCUSE

Brockton, Mass., Dec. 20.-(AP.) night with an 18-year-old companion, Michael Joseph, alias Stevens, was held today on charges of keeping and exposing liquor for sale. Her companion was held on similar

charges. Police said that they found the couple in a parked car which contained 10 gallons of liquor. The Thipps girl, who was convicted and fined on a liquor charge in October, was dressed in men's clothing. She told the officers that she had been skating, had fallen through the ice, and had changed into some of her companion's clothes while her's

#### AUDITING ACCOUNTS

Derby, Dec. 20-(AP) -Auditors from the home office of the New Haven Railroad were in Derby today examining the accounts of Clarence Allen, cashier at the local freight station of the railroad. At noon they had not finished their work, and of course, would give out no statement. Friends and associates of Allen, meanwhile, repeated their conviction that financial irregularities, had nothing to do with his dis-

sppearance. No clue to whereabouts of the missing man has as yet been found. their search without result.

#### HEBRON

An article entitled "Can Politics Be a Profession?" written by Professor Eugene P. Chase of Lafayette College, Easton, Penn., appears in the current issue of The Virginia fair Last Night—Carol Service Is Presented.

Quarterly Review. Professor Chase is one of the leading lights of St. Peter's Summer School in this place, and last year bought the old Bliss Tavern on the Bolton road, which he intends to use as a summer home for

himself and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith and son Robert of Norwich, were recent quests at the home of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith. Mr. Frank Smith of West Springfield, a brother of Mr. Smith, and a former resident here, was also a visitor at the Smith home.

Among the many Christmas festivities of the town there will be a cther electrics, yet they are priced per help you. Plan your list before ple of the Sunday school and church on Wednesday afternoon at the chapel of the Center Congregachorus, appeared in several num- tional church, at 2 o'clock. The chilbers, the three combining for "Now dren are asked to invite their Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," by mothers, and there will be a Christ-

> The assessors have been holding daily meetings at the town clerk's office during the week. They are Winthrop S. Porter, Alphonse Wright and Rufus Rathbun. Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham enter-

tained the Women's Bridge party at her home Wednesday evening. Two tables only were in play, as several of the members were prevented from attending owing to illness or conflicting engagements. Mrs. Marietta Horton was winner of first honors, Miss Susan Pendleton, second. Miss Mary Bissell, a former resi-

dent of Hebron, is spending some time in San Francisco. Miss Bissell has spent several years in Mexico, most of the time in Mexico City, in teaching and secretarial work. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Asa Bissell of Hebron.

Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton and Mrs. Leon G. Rathbone went to Middletown on Thursday with Allan L. Carr to buy Christmas presents for the St. Peter's Church Christmas Carlton B. Jones has been having

trouble with his eyes and has consulted a specialis. He is wearing dark glasses temporarily. The oculist thinks that the trouble will clear up eventually. The Hebron Community band will

hold a concert at Lebanon this evening under the leadership of Conductor A. E. Lyman of Columbia. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings substituted as teacher on Thursday and Friday at the Bull Hill District school Colchester owing to the ill-

ness of the regular teacher. Skating was enjoyed during the cold snap. Young people gathered on Porter's pond afternoons and

Two short plays, "Getting Ahead of Grandpa," and "Bob's Disappoint- to employes of the Southern New employe of the company, dischargthe Center School, upper grade room, on Tuesday, Dec. 23. The last mentioned play was written by the pupils for the occasion. Parents and friends are invited to be present. There will also be a Christmas program in the primary room. The program will begin at 1 p. m.

The meeting opened at 7:35 with 25 Scouts present and two leaders. Flag salute and repeating of Scout dens for a test passing period until eight o'clock when the troop practiced contest events. The meeting closed with repeating of the Scout Notes

There was a basketball game after the meeting between the Impossible Five and the Crescents. The Crescents won a hard fought battle by beating the Impossible Five 37 to 14. A return game will be played from 6 o'clock to 7 Tuesday night in the church gym. The (team) Crescents, bring suits and For nearly a generation William be at the South Methodist church at 5:45 sharp.

Arlton Judd, Scribe.

#### **45 KILLED IN REVOLT**

turn to normal conditions in the and they fired one each. hope of enhancing the value of the

indicated success of its efforts and a at headquarters revealed no police lessening in the anti-government record. and anti-monarchy feeling which in the inaugural parade for Abra- was so evident five or six days ago. The general strikes have been suppressed to a point where they no longer are of any importance.

A number of persons were arrestlieved several months will be allowto trial. The government announced aged during the disturbances. that 45 persons were killed and 187 Forty-five were paid death claims.

#### FIRE IN MUSIC HALL

New York, Dec. 20- (AP) Firemen fought two hours early today to extinguish a fire in the American Music Hall at 42nd street and Eighth avenue.

The theater, whose boards have been trod by some of America's Jugo-Slavia on the way to Istanbu! most famous players, was badly last night a thief picked a lock on a damaged by the flames which burst sleeping compartment and stole a through the roof and from upper \$25,000 pearl necklace from Mrs. windows. The blaze was believed to Philip E. King, wife of the American have started from a cigarette drop- director for the Gary Tobacco Comped in the balcony during a per- pany in Turkey. formance of the burlesque troupe which now occupies the old play- thief must have drugged her as she house.

#### OLD CONVICT PARDONED

Belleville, Ill., Dec. 20— (AP) — John Poe, 80, one of Illinois' oldest convicts, didn't want 'to die in woman who pays" was quite right prison, he wrote Curt C. Lindauer, about it in this particular insistance. assistant state's attorrney of St. Clair county.

and it was granted yesterday. Poe \$80 due when the engagement broke was serving a sentence of one to up, and obtained a judgment in and the police are still continuing eleven years from East St. Louis for court for that amount. the theft of barber supplies.

#### KEITH'S ANNOUNCES NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Leonard Is Introduced On Golden Anniversary of Famous Ice Box Factory.

With an announcement in today's Herald, the G. E. Keith Furniture company present to Manchester the ew Leonard Electric Refrigerator with certified refrigeration. This new refrigerator is the culmination of Leonard's 50 years experience and 16 year's experimentation on electric refrigeration. This new produce is made in two family sizes with 5 and 7 cubic feet food capacities and is said to include many new and decided advantages over all

within reach of all. The new Leonard Electric is simone-piece, all-steel cabinet with one any case-if you haven't finished It has a crack-proof baked on outer just three more days! finish, smooth as ice, and Satin-Chrome modernistic hardware that will never tarnish, including the hair-trigger latch that cannot catch HUB UNIONS PROTEST apron-strings and opens at a touch when your hands are full of dishes. Other pleasing features of the cabinet are the handy broom-room base, Luffet top, and inner chamber of snowy-white porcelain with rounded dirt-repelling corners, "clean as a china dish." In the upper left corner is the coil unit equipped with the new Chillometer, a switchboard that obtains varying cold in exactly 20 seconds for frappes, mousses, salads, and the fast-freezing Leonard Electric's 42 ice cubes (81 in the 7 cu. ft model). Of interest is the flexible rubber ice cube grid that turns out the frozen cubes without soaking by merely bending the rub-

ber, and the Defroster that reduces the job of coil defrosting to the mere flip of a handy switch. The Chillometer, and 25 per cent extra insulation, combine to provide Certified Refrigeration- constant, controlled cold in the correct degree

Hidden below is Leonard Electric's

16 year tested refrigerating plant vibrationless, extremely quiet, and built for long life. Keith's now display both models in beautifully trimmed Christmas window and suggest its timeliness as

tor food safety and flavor.

#### TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES GET SERVICE AWARDS

a worthy home gift for Christmas.

Two 25-year service emblems, sev- not signed by Miss Connolly. en for the 20-year period and five for the 15 years continuous service that Miss Connolly's action was inin the telephone business were given | consistent with her position as an England Telephone company during ed her after first offering her the the past month. In addition to the opportunity to resign. foregoing 13 employes received 10year emblems and 21 received fiveyear emblems, this being the first issued to the workers of the company, others of different design being given to them at the close of each five-year period of their serv-

Those who received emblems for 15 years or longer follow: Daniel J. Coughlin, Norwich, Annie Y. Phillips, Hartford, 25 years; Raymand S. Berkins, New Haven, Ernest A. Bock, New Haven, Margaret M. Duggan, Bridgeport, Mer-Batterson, Bridgeport, Mary E. Denny, New Haven, Frances H. Fitzpatrick, Bridgeport, Carleton S. Gould, New Haven, Jessie A. Pratt,

#### **BANDIT IS KILLED**

Norwalk, 15 years.

While Christmas streamers rippled above him, an unidentified bandit shot it out with four policemen in a hallway at West 44th street and 6th avenue early today. He's dead.

Dashing from a holdup of two restaurant employees on 44th street, the robber fled north under the elevated road with 250 persons on his heels. The police converged on him Madrid, Dec. 20 -(AP) - The from four directions and trapped government today was adopting him in the hallway of a holiday every means to assure an early re- novelties store. He fired one shot A partially loaded revolver was

found by his side and \$139 in his Dispatches from the provinces all pockets. A check of his fingerprints

#### BOMBAY'S RIOT BILL

ed yesterday on suspicion of revol- amounted to \$280,000, and the local bonds. utionary sympathies, but it is be- courts ordered payment of that sum -Mae J. Thipps, 19, arrested last ed to pass before they are brought tives or whose property was damwounded, 20 of them seriously, in In all there were 248 claims totalling the outbreaks of the past few days. nearly \$1,000,000, but the court allowed only 142. The entire sum awarded will be levied as additions to the general tax throughout the areas where the riots occurred.

DRUGGED AND ROBBED

Istanbul, Turkey, Dec. 20—(AP) -As the Simplon express crossed Mrs. King said she thought the

#### THE WOMAN PAID

Chicago, Dec. 20-(AP) -Whoever coined the expression, "it's the-The jewelry firm that sold an en-Clair county.

Lindauer, impressed by the old man's plea, recommended a pardon, Evanston, contended there still was Kathryn paid.



The time is getting awfully short -but if you haven't attended to that Christmas shopping list yet, there is still a chance if you act quickly.

Let the merchants' ads in this payou start to the store if possiblethat'll save you and the salespeople ple but pleasing in design, having a trouble when you get there. But in double-sealed door for easy access. your shopping, get busy! You have

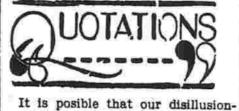
# DISCHARGE OF GIRL

Boston, Dec. 20 .- (AP) -- The Boston Central Labor Union voted last night to place before William M. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, the case of Miss Margaret I. Connolly, who was discharged by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Commovement for telephone rate re-

Earlier yesterday the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration re- the government. ported that the telephone company charged Miss Connolly. The report after speech. added that the company "on the moral side" should have exercised a less drastic measure of discipline upon the operator, who had served the company for 20 years. Minority Report

Samuel Ross, labor member of the board, dissented and in a minorit, report, presented to Governor Allen with the finding of his colleagues, declared there was no justification for Miss Connolly's discharge.

Miss Connolly, acting as treasurer of the Boston Central Labor



ment is a nightmare caused by trying to digest too much learning. - Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard.

The purpose of our government is to co-operate with others, to use rill G. Fenn, Lakeville, William R. cur friendly offices, and short of Malona, New Haven, Rose L. Ma- any implication of the use of force loney, Winsted, Gunnar P. W. So- to use every friendly effort and all rum, Hartford, 20 years; Charles M. good will to maintain the peace of the world .- President Hoover.

The manner in which the authors of modern war fiction and movie directors have pictured the World War doughboy as a mademoisellechasing, liquor-drinking Paris tourist has done more to undermine the principles of patriotism and good citizenship than nearly any other factor in everyday life.

-Paul C. Wolman, commander-inchief of the Veterans of Foreign

Modern innovations seem to have produced a young generation which never happy unless it is going fast or making a noise, and preferably doing both-Dr. Cyril Norwood. Candor is strictly masculine. -Le Baron Cooke.

FOUND NOT GUILTY

Middletown, Dec. 20-(AP) -Isadore Pinkous and Charles Price. both of New Britain were found not Frank Marino, Lucia Laska, Glenn guilty of selling goods at hazard by Coulter and forty others. Judge Poliner in City Court today.

tion of good at hazard.

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#### Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Senate passes \$45,-000.000 drought relief bill. Chicago—Guzik, Capone's busi-ness manager, acquitted of va-

Washington-Charles I. Stengle tells Nye committee that Lucas ordered printed matter opposing Norris in Nebraska. New York-Adele Ryan, an heir sult. of John Fortune Ryan, sued for \$500,000 by wife of Robert John-

Washington - Government spend \$700,000,000 for public works in 1931. Cadillac, Mich .- Frank Harrand, name liquor donor, freed under bond

alienation of affections.

nouncer.

by State Supreme Court. Los Angeles-Tom Mix denies wife's charges in answer to her divorce petition. Detroit- Ted Pizzino, former night club owner, indicted for murder of Berry Buckley, radio an-

gangster, slain in gun fight between London-Forty persons missing after Finnish steamer Oberon sinks in collision with steamer Arcturus

off Danish coast. Moscow-Rykofi ousted as Soviet premier. London Viscount Willingdon, governor general of Canada, appointed viceroy of India.

Hamburg - Professor Werner pany for participation in a labor Borchardt perishes in eruption of Merapi volcano in Sumatra. Budapest-Twenty nine sentenced to prison for conspiring against

Surat, India-Ramdas Gandhi, had violated no law when it dis- son of Nationalist leader, arrested Pasadena, Calif.—Wood does 69 LOCAL RED CROSS with the new golf ball and leads pros in tourney.

New York- Schaaf outpoints

#### THEATERS

PARSONS, HARTFORD

"Street Scene" ances on Broadway. The production next meeting. The telephone company, holding with its cast of 50 people will be The chairman was authorized to

Saturday matinee. comedy and thrills, "Street Scene" play that must not be missed. Its report to the meeting. setting is a massive brownstone front apartment house on one of New York's side streets, in which dwell families of all nationalities. In and out of the building, down and up the street go the half hundred actors who portray the various roles.

The stories of many lives are interwoven in this living tapestry. There is one of the most charming romances of modern drama in the love story of lovely gallant young Rose and the dreamer law-student, Sam. There is one of the most exciting second acts ever staged in the drama of the unfaithful wife. Anna Maurrant. And one of the most humorous character studies of the theater is found in the gossipy Emma Jones, so blind to the faults of her own family, so devoted to her dog, Queenie. The flippant Mae dog, Queenie. The flippant Mae
Jones, the irresponsible Hildebrands who are dispossessed, the
patient school-teacher, the bullying
taxi-driver, policemen and pretty
nursemaids who flirt with them,
iceman, doctor, milkman, janitor,
chaldren on their roller skates, the
Italian musician who treats the
neighborhood to ice cream cones—
all the busy workers of the city reveal not only the surface but the
secrets of their lives. secrets of their lives.

"Street Scene" is staged with a masterly attention to detail and is played by a fine cast which in-cludes Barbara Willison, Florence Fair, Arthur Behrens, Gordon Hicks. Ida Moore, Robert White,

Patrons of Parsons are advised The men were found guilty, how- by the management that mail Bombay, Dec. 20— (AP) —Bombay's riot bill for the two months of February and May last year amounted to \$280,000, and the local courts ordered payment of that sum today to claimants who lost relations of the conducted a "jam" sale, and were town theatergoers in order that the conducted a "jam" sale, and were town theatergoers in order that they may have opportunity to the conducted to see the conducted a "jam" sale, and were town theatergoers in order that they may have opportunity to the conducted at the conduc secure the seats they desire.

#### FLIM-FLAM ARTIST "GYPS" LOCAL GIRL

Works Old Change Game On Operator At Western Union Office Here.

Miss Elaine Schuetz, local operator for the Western Union Telegraph Company at their office on Bissell street, was flim-flammed last evening and is out \$9.50 as the re-

A man, described as being about twenty-eight years old, dark complexion, and carrying a black leathston, night club entertainer, for er brief case walked into the office to at 4:45 last evening and wrote two telegrams, one to Boston and one to New York, He asked the cost of sending both and being informed ailed for contempt in failing to that it would be fifty cents he produced a \$20 bill in payment.

Just as Miss Schuetz was about to change the bill the man discovered that he had a \$10 bill and taking back the \$20 bill he handed her the \$10 bill, at all times seeming to be looking for change. He suddenly discovered that he had a one dollar bill and presented this for the pay-St. Louis — Louis Mulconney, ment of the bill, getting 50 cents in change. He picked up the change from the \$10 bill that had been given him and walked out.

Miss Schuetz sent out the telegrams and then started to count up her money. It was 5:30 before the discovery was made and the police were notified, but this was nearly a full hour from the time that the

transaction had taken place. A similar short change act was performed in Rockville on Wednesday night and as the telegrams that were sent were in opposite directions, one to Boston and the other New York, they gave no clue just where the flim-flam artist was go-

# **MEETING ADJOURNS**

Annual Session Put Over a Month-Chairman and Secretary Resign.

Last night's annual meeting of the Manchester Chapter, of the American Red Cross, held at the "Street Scene" is coming! Hart- Chamber of Commerce office, was Union, recently appeared at the ford is to be one of the first outside adjourned until January after the State House with members of the of New York and Boston to see resignations of E. J. McCabe, chairunion's executive committee to file Elmer Rice's thrilling drama which man, and Mrs. J. Howard Keith, a petition asking a reduction in won last year's Pulitzer Prize and secretary, had been accepted, pendtelephone rates. The petition was has a record run of 600 perform- ing the election of officers at the

presented by William A. Brady at appoint a nominating committee to Parsons theater, Hartford, for a submit a slate of officers in Janthree days engagement commenc- uary, and also a budget committee ing Christmas night and including to study finances and make recom-Friday and Saturday evenings and mendations for reducing the yearly budget, which it was thought, has A powerful blend of realism, been extravagant in past years. John L. Reinartz, chairman of the is known from coast to coast as a 1930 Roll Call, submitted his final

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#### **NEW HAVEN RIOT OUICKLY QUELLED**

#### Reds From New York Start Trouble and Are Given Stiff Sentences In Court.

New Haven, Dec. 20 - (AP) - he fairly beemed enthusiasm when While a crowd in front of the City telling about some of the big prob-Fiall sang Communist songs, a man lems that had been overcome in the ulation still uses as the basis of its and woman appearing in City Court | earlier days at the Cheney plant a second time as a result of agita- here. In exhibiting the velvets he tion in front of the Lesnow Broth- had draped before his audience he ers shirt factory today received jail fondled them as though they were

June Croll, 29 was given thirty cays on a charge of breach of the his most interesting review of the From New York

Sheridan T. Whittaker brought up one." vesterday's interference count. Both Making play, good earnest fun, out been reached as to the terms.

factory walked out Monday when a doing one's job on a newspaper no wage cut was threatened. Many matter how trying or fatiguing the have since returned to work al- job. If only everyone could find a though disorders in front of the real hard job for himself in which he plant were reported yesterday and could get genuine pleasure there'd be

Many Police While today's hearing was being conducted 65 police guarded the entrances to prevent the crowd outside voters at a town meeting even if from entering. Later the demon- it were a special session that reof the Lesnow concern officials was standing joke with Selectmen for ed," the review continues. ing guarded by a policeman.

ruly as employes entered the plant voted on those measures.

were vesterday arrested on breach case Wednesday night, however, and in front of the plant and six other interest in town affairs on the part government in adopting a gold bulof the peace charges as they fought | we sincerely hope it indicates a new picketers were arrested on charges of the town's leading business men. of interference as a result of the dis- But, town meetings aren't usually order which followed police efforts interesting affairs. Strange how the to stop the fight. One case was dis- citizen will get all worked up over missed while the cases against the something seemingly trivial and ab-

# SUGAR MEN OBJECT

Washington, Dec. 20-(AP) -The tariff commission reported today that the 1930 Tariff Act, while protecting the domestic raw sugar producers to a greater extent than the old tariff, does not offer as much protection to American sugar re-

The report was filed with the House ways and means committee in reply to a request of last June. It showed that while refiners were required to pay a duty of 2.2 cents a pound on imported Cuban raws, the rate of 12 cents per one hundred pounds on imported refined sugars failed by 1.9 cents of properly protecting the American refiner against foreign competition.

possess adequate information to de- that trades in scandal. There is a on a Carolina mountain slope rate in addition to the rate required as people continue to buy the proby the American refiner as a com- duct. The publishers of such a jourpensation for the duty on raws, was nal are no more to blame than are necessary to equalize costs of refin- the purchasers of the newspaper. ing as between the United States

#### SUICIDE ATTEMPT FAILS

Bridgeport, Dec. 20 - (AP) - story

tempted to kill himself although cover on the sidewalk and proceeded revenue for the district embracing he would not say why he included the 12 year old boy in his suicide attempt when he turned on the gas. When they were found all windows and the door were locked and and pointed remarks of a group of rescuers were forced to break down

son, who slept in the same room had "What's the joke, you fellows?" gone to sleep. Later his son awoke, coughing. His cries were heard by Harold Hansen, a roomer in the same house, who roused others and

#### OFF ON LONG TREK

Father Bernard H. Hubbard, of the Ralph S. Kelley, former field agent companies, if a proposed decree of University of Santa Clara, Cali- of the general land office, of irfornia, leaves today on the first leg regularities in the lease of oil shale effective... of a religious-scientific trek through lands was proposed in a resolution The decree, published today,

geology department at Santa Clara, ing no conviction about the charges line for all purposes. expects to travel 6,000 miles over but thought they should be the subthe Yukon trail by dog sled, laying ject "at least of a preliminary in- 1929 amounted to 74,000,000 gal- Threatening two newspapermen over at 12 missions to administer quiry." spiritual duties.

spring, he plans to join Professor R. mittee which he said could prose-A. Chisholm, former football play- cut the "necessary preliminary iner, in an expedition to the "moon quiry." crater" of Aniakchak, the largest in the world, and live two months within the volcano, gathering within the volcano, gathering was dismissed by Section A government statement says order, the meeting was adjusted by Section A government statement says order, the meeting was adjusted by Section A government statement says order, the meeting was adjusted by Section A government statement says order, the meeting was adjusted by Section A government statement says order, the meeting was adjusted by Section A government statement says order, the meeting was adjusted by Section A government statement says order, the meeting was adjusted by Section A government statement says order, the meeting was adjusted by Section A government statement says order, the meeting was adjusted by Section A government statement says order, the meeting was adjusted by Section A government statement says order, the meeting was adjusted by Section A government statement says order, the meeting was adjusted by Section A government statement says order, the meeting was adjusted by Section A government statement says order, the meeting was adjusted by Section A government statement says order, the meeting was adjusted by Section A government statement says order, the meeting was adjusted by Section A government statement says order, the meeting was adjusted by Section A government statement says order, the meeting was adjusted by Section A government statement says order, the meeting was adjusted by Section A government statement says order, the meeting was adjusted by Section A government statement says order, the meeting was adjusted by Section A government statement says order, the meeting was adjusted by Section A government says order, the meeting was adjusted by Section A government says order, the meeting was adjusted by Section A government says order, the meeting was adjusted by Section A government says order, and the say of the say o

#### THE OBSERVER'S **COLUMN**

Facts and Near Facts About Things Here and There.

Then Clifford D. Cheney spoke to the Get Together club Tuesday evening on "Velvets," a subject he is not only highly conversant in, but in which he is also vitally interested, his brain-child.

It came to us while listening to peace and an additional 30 days on great industry that if everyone a charge of interfering with police. could be enthused over his own par-The interference count was lodged ticular job as Clifford D Cheney against ner yesterday, but at that most evidently is enthused over the hearing was continued with those of velvet industry, there would be no five other defendants, until March 1. limit to human accomplishment. a new low for the year yesterday. Frequently during his talk and while Joseph Jackson, 23, today was describing some intricate problem stands the National City Bank has der construction but open to onegiven 60 days on the breach of the that had arisen in the manufacture offered the Mexican government a way traffic. peace charge, and likewise received Mr. Cheney would remark, "Oh, it credit variously estimated from \$5,-

gave New Haven addresses, al- of one's job may be difficult in many though both are reported to be New instances, but if it could only be York Communist agitators. Neither done, the duress of labor would be has developed as a result of the has at any time been employed at removed to a great extent. That's sharply depreciated value of silver, the factory. Both appealed and probably why the newspapermen never impress anyone as taking life Employes of the Lesnow Brothers seriously. There's a lot of fun in little of this gloomy cursing of

It seemed good to see at many jeered as he walked from the hear- several years past how some of the town's leading citizens urged cer-

bonia, 16, and her sister Ada entered, town's business men that they did addition, the Chinese are suffering New Fairfield-Balls Pond road. the Croll girl called to stop them. Lot attend town meetings when from a world-wide decline in the Steam shovel grading and macadam Picketers, police report, made an nearly a million dollars, in town gold prices of commodities which effort forcibly to prevent their business was transacted. A check- they export." entry into the plant, police interup was once made by an interested Punctuated by occasional rallies ferred and a general melee followed. nember of the Board and he found the price of silver has declined since Jackson and Miss Croll were ar- but three members of the Chamber 1926 from 65 cents an ounce to less under construction. No delay to lowed as they were taken to court. | all of the town's important expenses | time. Among the major factors con-A picketer and a plant employe were budgeted. Such was not the tributing to this decline economists

solutely ignore an important matter. Remember the turnout at the annual meeting the night the sexton's job at the East cemetery was contest-TO TARIFF RATES counted in that contest easily twothirds of those at the session got up and left the other third to transact the town's million dollar business. It seems as though the average voter would rather argue a town problem outside the meeting than inside where it counts.

> Many times this newspaper gets letters asking that stories which appear in other journals be refuted. Just recently a girl who claimed she had been terribly wronged by a down-state Sunday paper almost insisted that this newspaper tell her side of the story in contradiction of the article in the out-of-town paper. White House that train connections The Herald follows a policy of not correcting errors other papers make. Hoover to tuck her three babies in That is quite general in the news-

paper field. that people will buy a newspaper field for such a newspaper as long Christmas morning.

Discussion of a scandal sheet always brings to mind the reply a big Chairman Hawley, of the ways national advertiser made to a soliciand means committee, said he con- tor of business for a newspaper that templates no immediate action on printed scandal and highly pervertnational advertiser absolutely refused to allow his product to be represented in the pages of the "dirt" He was born in South Actworth Commun newspaper. In giving his reasons for 68 years ago. He lived at one time mantic. such a stand he told the following in Medford, Mass.

Rescued from a gas filled room last A strange truck driver pulled up National Railway Postal Clerks' Laura Janes in the Hartford hospinight Frank Johnson, 50, and his in front of a big city block to de- Association in the First District, tal Monday. Mrs. Jones is gaining son Kenneth, were reported resting liver a nig load of coal. Delivery and was a former National secre- slowly. easily today in a local hospital. Both | had to be made through a hole in | tary, and treasurer of the Railway the sidewalk. The new drive: backed Mail Association. In 1898 he was Johnson admitted today he at- up his truck picked out a manhole to send the coal down a chute through the hole.

coal he was nettled by the guffaws and Roosevelt. fellows who were watching the truck

"Why, you're pouring that coal J. Wood of Chicago. down a sewer," was their reply. That's how the big advertiser felt about advertising in a scandal sheet.

#### OIL LAND PROBE

orthern Alaska.

offered today by Senator Walsh, would require that ten per cent of matter Hubbard, head of the Montana. Walsh said he was expect-

He asked to have the resolution duties totaling about fifteen cents a Hall, where an inquiry into the af-When the ice breaks up in the referred to the Senate lands com- gallon.

#### PRICE OF SILVER **GOES UP A BIT**

#### New Low Reached Yesterday Which Hits China, Mexico and Far Eastern Nations.

New York, Dec. 20 (AP) -Silver, which most of the world's pop- around Bridge work. currency, was quoted % of a cent Bridge over Naugatuck River, East higher in the New York Market to- No detour. day after reaching another of a long

ounce, compared with 31% on the detour. previous day. The drop in the price of silver has been reflected in Far

an additional 30 days when Judge was a lot of fun trying to solve that 000,000 up to help bolster the silver Southington. Intersection of the Caused Unrest

Commenting on the situation that the Irving Trust Company, says in its monthly review of business, "that it seems safe to infer that the silver catastrophe has been a major factor in the unrest in India and the economic crisis in China, If so, the full effects of the situation have not been witnessed."

"Because Chinese and Indians from the immemorial have been accustomed to invest their savings in silver-the amount of such accumulated savings in India alone being strators estimated at 300 people quired but a few minutes of a fel- conservatively estimated at seven moved to the City Green, across the low's time as did the meeting of billion ounces—the extent of the sostreet and held a mass meeting. One Wednesday night. It has been a cial upheaval can hardly be imagin-

China's Position The disturbance started when the tain measures and then religiously basis, her purchasing power in read. picketers at the factory became un- failed to attend the meeting that terms of imports has been melting away and thus American sales to is under construction. Traffic can this morning. When Adrian Bo- It has been a criticism of the China have declined woefully. In pass.

than half that figure at the present point to the action of the Indian lion standard in place of the previous silver standard.

# FOR THE HOOVERS

Washington, Dec. 20 - (AP) appearances and private parties, Christmas week will be crowded for Mrs. Herbert Hoover. Her son Allan, whose arrival home

from school was for an impromptu holiday party last year, is expected here next week. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., is planning a flying visit from Asheville,

Peggy Ann, Herbert 3d and Joan, at the White House. The cheerful word came to the permit the younger Mrs. bed at the White House on Christmas eve, after they had enjoyed The great trouble lies in the fact their tree and toys, and still be with her husband at Blue Briar Cottage

#### G. A. WOOD DEAD

ed sex articles almost wholly. The | ber of Commerce and a former Speaker of the State House of Representatives, died here today.

He was president, in 1896, of the named deputy collector of internal Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont and served as collector of the During the process of dumping the district under Presidents McKinley pital by Christmas.

He leaves, besides his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Campbell of Tuesday evening to plan for work driver at work keeping the coal mov- Rugby. England, and two sons, The father declared he turned on ing down the chute. Finally, exas- Keith A. Wood, representative of the gas and got into bed after his | perated, the coal - man asked, the General Motors Company in Russelsheim, Germany and Albert

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 20-(AP) A decrease of nearly eight million gallons yearly is anticipated in New York, Dec. 20 — (AP) — Brazilian gasoline imports, 65 per Mrs. Ralph Bass, Mrs. Henry cent of which come from American Goodale, Mrs. Florence Platt and the provisional government becomes

> Gasoline imported to Brazil in | Norwalk, Dec. 20 - (AP) lons, on which were levied various with arrest unless they left the City

#### Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by Highway Construction, repairs and oiling, announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of December 17, 1930. Route No. 3- Danbury-Newtown

Road. Wall construction with short detour during working hours. Woodbury - Middlebury road. Steam shovel grading and culvert construction on new location. Detour Route No. U. S. 6-Thomaston.

Route No. U. S. 7-Canaan and series of historic new lows yester- Salisbury. Lime Rock Bridge, grade crossing elimination is under con-The price was 31% cents an struction. Use present roadway. No

Main street, is under construction.

Route No. 12 -Norwich-Jewett City road is under construction. Eastern currencies and also the Grading is being done and culverts Mexican silver peso which reached are being installed. Traffic can pass. Route No. 17 - East Hartford. Dow, Jones and Co. says it under- Bridge over Hockanum River is un-

Routes Nos. 111, 118 and 3 currency but agreement has not yet Milldale road is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 134-Cornwall Bridge

project. Bridge construction and approach grading on new location. No Route No. 135-New Haven. Extension of the Foxon Road under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 202-Harwinton. Harwinton - Terryville road is under construction. No detour.

Route No. 322 -Orange. Grassy Hill road is being oiled for 2 miles. No Route Numbers Danbury. Clapboard Ridge Road.

Steam shovel grading and macadam construction. No detours. Eastford. Kenyonville-North Ashford road is under construction. Grading is being done. Traffic can

East Hampton, Haddam and East Haddam. Haddam Neck-East Haddam road is under construction. "Inasmuch as China is on a silver Through traffic advised to avoid this

construction. No detours. Orange. Grassy Hill road is under construction. No delay to traf-Trumbull, Church Hill road is

Winchester. Torringford street is under construction. No detour.

#### HARRY C. KNIGHT HEADS **NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL**

Hartford, Dec. 20-(AP) -Harry C. Knight of New Haven, president of the Southern New England Telephone Company, was elected president of the New England Council, With homecoming relatives, public all-New England development organization at its annual business session in the Hotel Bond today. John S. Lawrence of Boston was reelected treasurer of the council and Dudley Harmon was re-elected

executive vice president. These officers were elected on motion of Edward S. French, president of the Boston & Maine rail-North Carolina, to spend part of road and chairman of the council's Christmas eve with her children, nominating committee.

In the first formal presentation now occupying a third floor nursery to New England business men of the "declaration of policy" recently adopted by railway executives of the country, President J. J. Pelley of the New Haven Road newly elected member of the New England Council, told the Council that all the railroads desire is "equal opportunity."

#### **ANDOVER**

Mrs. E. M. Yeomans, Mrs. Guy Bartlett, Mrs. Ralph Bass, Miss Gertrude White, Nathan Gatchell and Everett Allen attended the dinner (AP) -George A. Wood, president and meeting of the hospital commitof the New Hampshire State Cham- tee in Willimantic Monday evening At a meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society recently it was voted to contribute \$30 to the Windham He was born in South Actworth Community Hospital fund in Willi-

Mrs. Ward Talbot and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley called on Mrs.

shock recently, is very weak and her condition is considered critical. Mrs. Ernest Percy, a patient in the Hartford hospital, is gaining and in hopes to be able to leave the hos-

The church committee met at the home of Rev. Wallace I. Woodin for the coming year. The following committee is ar-

ranging for the Community Christmas tree to be held in the Town Hall in connection with the school program next Tuesday evening: Mrs. E. M. Yeomans, Mrs. Alice B. Turner, Mrs. John B. Hutchinson, Miss Josephine Litwin. Funds are being solicited to purchase candy, oranges and presents for the children. Recent callers in Hartford were

Mrs. Lewis Phelps. Mrs. Addison E. Frink spent Wednesday in Manchester with her daughter, Mrs. Eugene W. Platt.

THREATENS REPORTERS

feirs of the highway department Moter alcohol made from sugar was under way, Mayor Anson F. cane, has been used for some Keeler, last night declared that the months here with satisfactory re- meeting was secret. When the

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DOLL CARTS of better kind, reversible gears, windows,

Sleeping eyes and real eyelashes, mama

voice, composition head, cotton bodies, wig

with stitched part, assorted color dresses

with bounet to match, bloomers, slips,

DOLL TABLE SETS Dolls, green enameled, table sets, table



Gong Bell Toys

Chimes

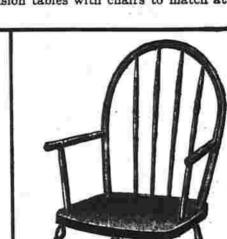


Table and 2 bow-back chairs, table top 16x20 inches. Colors grey, blue, rose, ivory and green, enameled finishes. special price, set ...... CHILD'S 3 PC. SET

Porcelain top table, 16x20 inches, 2 bowback chairs to match, decorated table top, finished in green, our special price, CHILD'S 3 PC. DROP LEAF TABLE SET

to match, finished in beautiful enameled colors, Our special price, set ...... \$4.98 A big variety of larger size sets, drop leaf, flat op and extension tables with chairs to match at

Table top size 20x25 inches, 2 bowback chairs



Child's Rockers Assorted colors, well 89c built and sturdy

Fiber Rockers Fine woven loom fiber, good size, reinforced bottoms, assort-

tubular green frame and tool bag with SCOOTER BIKES Adjustable seats, heavy tires, New Departure

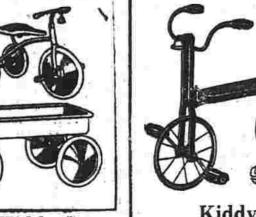
Children's Spelling Sets

Child's Kiddy Car

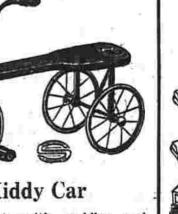
Strong Metal Wagons, disc wheels

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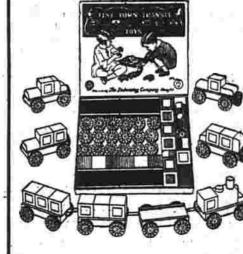
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report on the condition of American

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ised the voters of Wyoming that he

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she is a daughter of the late General

H B. Freeman. There are two chil-

dren-Sarah, who will be here with

her mother, and Joseph M. Carey 3d.

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#### TOWN MEETINGS

It is an extremely interesting subject that is brought up in a letter from a citizen of Manchester printed in the Open Forum in yesterday's issue of The Herald, and an equally important one.

While we suspect that Mr. Flavell is laboring under some misapprehension as to the extent to which town meeting proceedings in this community are cut and dried we are in the utmost sympathy with his idea that the voters as a whole ought to participate more extensively than they do in the discussion of their own affairs on those occasions. And we are much impressed by his explanation of their failure to do so.

should undertake personal partici- way, the worst. pation in town meeting debates or legality of the proposal he would

like to make. some different way.

the making of town meeting de- down. being of any effect in such gather- the kidding while the kidding is much through dis-use as from use.

that the people as a whole would be no kidding then. far better able to make themselves effective in town meeting affairsand that naturally would include all public concerns-if they were to or- of liquor cargoes valued at \$100,000, till night, month after month and ganize among themselves a large \$200,000 or more, and wonders how group for the study of town affairs, even so potentially profitable a busi- cess. parliamentary procedure and the ness as rum smuggling can stand ways and means of participating in such losses and still remain profitthe management of the town's busi- able in fact. It should be rememness. It is an excellent idea. It bered that the valuations placed on some time I have been bothered Pay-nights, would be difficult to think of a the fruits of such seizures are usual- with a whitish pus-like substance A taxi through the park. better one.

facilities for which we pay so much many cases on a somewhat exagdo not provide for the making of in- gerated idea of the retail prices, performed participants in municipal haps obtained from the bills underaffairs out of our high school boys cover men pay for small quantities and girls and the ordinary avenues of liquor in sucker night clubs. of their subsequent lives do not, in the majority of cases, lead to any such qualification. The result is, a ship load of liquor at Miquelon therefore, that among the twenty- and the total of small sums paid for ter there are at any given time states. Not being a customer of probably fewer than a hundred who bootleggers or rum runners either

in that duty. never been occasions when a town original value. So that a "hundred They should be cooked a long time meeting program was "railroaded" thousand dollar" cargo of booze through but we do not believe that isn't likely to have cost the original any such proceeding has been the purchaser greatly more than a tenth deliberate purpose of any group or of that sum. clique in Manchester except perhaps There is such an infinite amount please explain the symptoms of tu- That one strong, constant wind on the rarest occasion and then in of bunk in connection with this bercular bowels?" honest belief that it was for the whole prohibition question that it is benefit of the town .- Nevertheless hardly to be wondered at if the valu- dysentery or frequent movement of the cardinal principal of general ations of cargoes soar into multiples, the bowels. There is also a temperaparticipation by the voters in the of the sums actually handled. making of town determinations is a precious one; it is the underlying foundation of our Connecticut sys-

tion as he proposes he will be ren- scribed newspapermen as "the his-

UNKIND AND UNFAIR. liest feelings toward Dean Cross, satirical tones of the skeptic who governor-elect of Connecticut. It remarks that no wonder history is desires for him a successful admin- the bunk. Just the same it's istration. It takes the liberty of worth remembering that no current intruding, therefore some unsolicited newspaper ever started that yarn advice not upon the incoming gov- about little George and the cherry ernor but upon those friends and ada tree. visers, whoever they may be, who are boosting the peculiar kind of publicity from which the Dean is suffering just now-and has been most of the time since he was nomi-

There is a very pronounced tendency in certain quarters to present Dean Cross to the country in the aspect of a cut-up. He tells the funniest stories! Funny like Calvin He's a regular cuss for being one of the plain Yankee folks. As like as not he will do a breakdown in

cowhide boot sat the inaugural ball. That's the line that is being adopted work on time, and yet if they were a business of putting over a Cross not be troubled in this way. bly more than half clown.

This kind of thing is strikingly ernor or not, he at least is a gentle- essary for feeling well. man and a scholar and all his life Many geople fall into the habit of dustry should end their lives dependof the vintage of '72.

chasteneth." The extent to which for those of vacillation, discourage-It may very well be that deter- the American people must be under ment and idleness. Not only must minations of public questions of Divine favor just at this particular a responsibility for doing things vital importance to all the people of time is emphasized when it is possi- well, but we must also have our pethe community are left in the hands ble for Benito Mussolini to heap riods of relaxation if we wish to of a few persons largely because the derision upon us and for us to have great majority of the voters have no come-back. Of all the tough have reached to high pinnacles of no confidence in their own ability to breaks this country has had in the success and almost invariably they acquit themselves creditably if they last fourteen months that is, in a

well be that a highly intelligent and was a great surprise. We had been but means that you can work harder deeply interested citizen feels given to understand that the United at your occupation, and concentrate Slim Mary, crowned and robed in cowed and helpless in the presence States was a country of prosperity, on your work with more enjoyment blue, of half a dozen experienced and indefinite and absolute, without when you know that you are not fluent veterans of such gatherings if eclipse, without decadence; all were he himself is unsure of his parlia- rich." And then he hits us with our and a vigorous physique. There is a cause of his silence the meeting is incontrovertably wrong. But even contact the surges of life. deprived of counsel of the utmost when he accuses us with having disvalue and the town proceeds to some arranged the economic equilibrium He climbed the heights and swam action which it would have been of the world and put Italy on the better not to take or to take in bum with our lunatic joy ride and door occupation or a slaving profes-It is even understandable, as Mr. spirit enough left on this side of the Flavell sets forth, that many able big water to argue the matter with citizens, whose counsel and opinions him. We have to take the accusa- has sent many a person to a pre- Again would be of the greatest value in tion as well as the ridicule lying

cisions, in sheer discouragement of Go it, Benny! Make the most of mobile tire will rot and waste as Involved in human folly; disinclined to be mere chips carried do get out this country is likely to fresh point of view, a change of show you and the rest of Europe a constructive remedy. He believes never dreamed of. And there'll be bread without its leavening.

RUM CARGO VALUES ly based on the current retail prices Unfortunately the educational of the commodity-and probably in

There is a tremendous spread, of course, between the sum paid for odd thousand persons in Manches- that liquor by consumers in the experience any feeling of self confi- at wholesale or retail we don't dence toward town meeting partici- know just how great that spread pation beyond the mere act of cast- is, but it is highly probable, considing a vote—and most of the rest are ering the great number of tributes none too sure of themselves even it has to pay on the way from distillery to drinker, that the spread We will not say that there have extends to at least ten times the

JOURNALS AS HISTORIES

Dr. John H. Finley, associate times colitis is very similar to tutem. And if Mr. Flavell can suc- editor of the New York Times, in berculosis of the bowels, and you cesafully promote such an organiza- an address at Brown University de- worried.

dering the community a fine service. torians of the present tense" and declared that their importance in the This newspaper has only the kind- Already we can hear in fancy the

#### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

DO IT NOW!

It is important that you build a determination in your mind to accomplish what you have chosen for failures in their own business be- huge herds of livestock. cause they are lazy about coming to

Opera singers are seldom sick bepersonality that, to be entirely cause they have to set aside their with a legislative proposal still elk running wild over hundreds of frank about it, is something less personal feelings and put into mo- branded as radical by many conser- acres. than half statesman and considera- tion every power of their will to vatives. He favors old age pensions meet your engagements and obliga- sion he is going to introduce an old commission which President Coolunjust to Dean Cross. Whether he tions is essential to any honest suc- age pension bill in the next Con- idge appointed in 1924 to study and has the makings of a first class gov- cess. The determination of accom- gress. plishment is an attitude of mind nec-

has occupied positions of dignity feeling tired or sick. Man is naturent on charity or their relatives. would vote according to their wishes and responsibility. Also he is about ally a lazy animal, and one of his They are entitled to something hap- on the wet-dry issues. They ought worst diseases is chronic laziness. pier than that. One hears that wage to assume the highly important position of head of this commonwealth. It is unfair to him and it is equally likely stated and the state of the state care of them after they stop he would accept their three to one notch condition when they are need-work, but sickness and the education when they are need-work, but sickness and the education when they are need-work, but sickness and the education when they are need-work, but sickness and the education when they are need-work, but sickness and the education when they are need-work, but sickness and the education when they are need-work, but sickness and the education when they are need-work, but sickness and the education when they are need-work but sickness and the education when they are need-work but sickness and the education when they are need-work but sickness and the education when they are need-work but sickness and the education when they are need-work but sickness and the education when they are need-work but sickness and the education when they are need-work but sickness and the education when they are need-work but sickness and the education when they are need-work but sickness and the education when they are need-work but sickness and the education when they are need-work but sickness and the education when they are need-work but sickness and the education when they are need-work but sickness and the education when they are need-work but sickness and the education when they are need-work but sickness and the education when they are need-work but sickness and the education when they are need-work but sickness and the education when they are need-work but sickness and the education when they are need-work but sickness and the education when they are need-work but sickness and the education when they are need-work but sickness and the education when they are need-work but sickness and the education when they are need-work but sickness and the education when the unfair to the state of Connecticut ed. What would happen to an army tion of children and periods of un- hibition amendment to the state conit the general only drilled his sol- employment often wipe out the savto have him pictured before the diers when he felt like it? And irgs of a lifetime and I believe that country as a crackerbox jokesmith what catastrophes would happen on the federal and state governments a railroad if the engineers ran their can co-operate in instituting a pentrains whenever they didn't choose sions system." to smoke or play checkers?

GO IT, BENNY!

Let us substitute thoughts of this Carey—52 years old, whitea student at Phillips Andover Ac"Whom the Lord loveth He health, energy, vitality and industry haired, broad-shouldered, more than ademy. we have determination to work, and

keep a well balanced mind. I have a number of friends who money and enjoy life more since they learned the value of vacations "For us poor provincials of old and reactions. This does not mean parliamentary proceedings. It may Europe," he says, "the explosion that you should fritter your life chained to a prison rock pile.

There is magic in a clear brain That I may learn of motherhood. mentary rights and perhaps of the own soup kitchens and bread lines. rest and a cure brought on by a con-Almost always heretofore it has tact with nature that cannot be accomplished by all the drugs and sanbeen posesible to slam anything that itariums in the world. Through the And it may also well be that be- the Duce said as being completely, majestic forces of the eternal we can

Man was originally a free individual, roaming the hills and valleys. the lakes. The confinement to an inour horrific crash there is hardly sion which uses all of his strength merely to make a living is certainly The postponement of a vacation

mature grave The brain needs rest With loving hands we twine and recreation. It loses its elasticity The mistletoe and holly, through confinement just as an auto- Most eulogized of all the leaves

There is nothing so destructive to That point a sterner moral ings refrain from attending them. good. It may take us a while to happiness as monotony—nothing so Anent the fraility of man— They feel alone, incompetent and climb out of this well-but when we blunting to ability as stagnation. A The figleaf and the laurel. scene, fresh air, and physical movement are effervescents to life, with-For all this Mr. Flavell suggests some stunts in economics that you out which it would be as flat as

Employers are realizing that it is Kind, thoughtful to the faces that not the one who slaves the longest hours who does the most efficient work, and the old idea of filling the One reads frequently of seizures day with monotony from morning year after year is dulling to hope, fatal to health, and a hobble to suc-

QUESTIONS AND ENSWERS

(Wash for Eyes) Question: H. D. G. writes: "For mornings and evenings. What should use as a wash for them?"

Answer: A boric acid solution is the least harmful antiseptic to use for the eyes. Any druggist will pre- Oh, sweet relief from faces that are pare it in the proper solution for you. I would suggest that you also use cold wet compresses over the eyes upon retiring.

beans the best dried beans to use as fcod? If not, what kind of dried My life slips onward, emergency? Also, the best way to My soul stands silent at the helm prepare them so they will retain their flavor and the vitamins. Will

long or hard boiling injure their vit- If some strong wind should blow, emins? Would simmering be the Answer: Lima beans are very alkaline-forming, and are a nourish- But many winds there are that mading food for those doing heavy physical work. Any small dried beans And I must trim my sails to favor may be used by those in good health. by simmering or slow baking, using So whether I be drifting or be sail-

only a small amount of heat. (Tubercular Bowels) Question: H. H. K. asks: "Will you My life is one desire, all unavailing.

symptoms of tubercular bowels is ture, running up higher in the aftertroon, much as in tuberculosis of the Inclosed within a hedge fungs. I would not advise you to try Of privet, doubts and nays, to diagnose your own case, as somemay become unduly frightened or While pretty singers droned

NEA Service Writer

Washington-Senator Robert D. every day in the saddle over his Carey is the latest member of the ranches. cattle-raising aristocracy of Wyoming to rise to fame and power in that state and reap his eventual re- agriculture and stock-raising," he ward by election to the Senate. His explains, "and it has kept me outis the most distinguished appearance doors. My hobbies have been conamong the six new senators and he fined to experiments in growing and may turn out to be the most popu- breeding." lar of the group.

His father, Joseph M. Carey, be- head of cattle into Wyoming in 1876. came first governor and then senator Robert D. was born at Cheyenne in from Wyoming. Robert D. Carey 1878. He was small when his father followed right along. He was gov- took him to Washington. He graduernor from 1919 to 1923 and on the sted from Yale in 1900 and went to last election day was chosen by the ranching and stock-raising at once. voters to succeed Pat Sullivan in the Today he is the head of various conseat held by the late Francis E. cerns, interested primarily in stock, Warren for nearly 40 years. But this hay, grain, sugar beets and irriga-Carey also holds the distinction of tion developments. He is one of the being the first native son of Wyom- biggest cattle men and sugar farming to hold either office. The four men mentioned as well

as Senator John B. Kendrick of Wyoming, were all early Wyoming your goal in life. Many people make settlers and own or have owned Favors Old Age Pensions

They have all been high protec- of pure-bred Herefords is about the by the reconteurs who are making working for someone else they would tionists—and Republicans, except for second largest in the country. Kendrick, Carey is, too, but as the youngest of the lot he comes here Carey has herds of buffalo and of meet your engagements with the and although he realizes nothing can rublic. A strength of character to be done about that in this short ses-

"I don't feel," he says, "that men agriculture. who have spent their lives in in-

He's a fine-looking, outdoor man.

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BEFORE HER STATUE

Young Mary, beautiful and good,

Now let me clasp the hand of you

Were you by sudden glory filled,

And were you tremblingly afraid?

When I by ancient pain am torn;

Tall Mary, clasp the hand of me

DECK THE HALL

(From The New Yorker)

(NEGRO SERVANT

(From Opportunity)

Oh, songs that do not care!

Dark Harlem waits for you.

Oh, saxophones at night!

direct and single,

might call;

ly mingle,

Then would I turn, wherever

EMILY DICKSON

(1830 - 1980)

(From The New Freeman)

Her clipped New England days.

A burning spinster paced

A local, masal hymn,

At six o'clock, or seven, or eight,

Oh, drums of life in Harlem after

NIGHT WATCH

(From Vanity Fair)

Langston Hughes.

All day subdued, polite,

are white.

Oh. drums!

Oh, tribal dance!

Oh, veldt at night!

You've worked all day.

somewhere!

You're through.

The el. the sub.

dark!

Oh, dreams!

white!

Oh, songs!

Poet's

thrilled

She raised a timeless voice: It reached the spatial rim.

She never saw a moor. She never saw the sea, She scanned Infinity.

worth Building still gets its quota, despite the fact that taller buildings

The first sweet stirring Jesus made, And being one of those poor New Yorkers who wander down to the Battery from time to time to look upon the state of things in the glassanked world and to inquire into the affairs of the sea horses and the And grant my little child may be funny penquins, I learn that this is Made great enough for nail and

And, unromantic as it may seem, they have at the moment such comat one time or another.

Forgotten watch-fires on a hill

For instance, Detroit needs a lot of salt fish. Have you any about the attic? Don't expect cash, for the arrangement is that you swop a cod for a good fresh water pickerel, or something like that.

Like a ship on a shoreless ocean,

of alkalinity.

Yet from a hilltop in her heart

New York, Dec. 20 .- The Aquarium, which once upon a time was P. 1. Barnum's historic music hall, is one of the several New York spots visited by most tourists. The Statue of Liberty is another and the Woolhave risen in several sections of the

not so good a year for the rare fish. The Aquarium, by the way, has its own particular boat, "The Sea Horse," which makes seasonal trips to bring back such specimens as may be at large. There are, I am told, even major aquariums in this country and they swap fish as the Indians traded beads and wampum. Thus, the New York fish museum takes an inventory from time to time and figures out what it is able to

Be all this as it may, I've at last in the Bronx.

of weeks, leaves its specimens and starts out again. By the time the Michael Molich, Thomas Hawley season is over, there are enough fish and a man named McCarthy. on hand to serve several aquariums. and then the fish swapping fun begins, even as they traded horses back in David Harum's time.

How about the shipment? Well, the exchange departments of the various aquarium cities have special cars, in which great tanks have been installed. These are equipped with ernment yacht and one trawler tricky pumps for shooting in the air. went down, while numerous craft This is made necessary because of were ripped from their moorings the congestion. For, even as subway and damaged. riders in Manhattan, the poor fish are so crowded that they must have regular supplies of new air. Which subway people to take up.

Oil heaters are placed under tanks so that the fish can have a today indicated the German heavywarm and comfortable trip. Half weight would be deprived of heavya dozen assistants have to be carried weight championship recognition along to keep an eye on things, unless a more definite reply is given a type of porter service I have yet to the commission's 15-day ultimato encounter on a de luxe special tum demanding he accept a match

The matter, I learn, becomes involved when the trip is being made from sea-coast points to inland or Stamford, Dec. 20-(AP) - John fresh-water points. Special supplies J. Corcoran, admitted to the Solof salt water have to be provided to diers' Home, Noroton from 740 make the specimens feel at home. Chapel street, New Haven on Dec-And the gents who run the aquari- ember 7, 1919, died in the Stamford ums have to make regular tests to hospital, early this morning. He make sure that the imported salt was admitted to the hospital on water maintains its regular standard, October 28, when he received a

Detroit, San Francisco or way Cavalry and saw service in Arizona points you see a fish swimming in 1883.

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to appreciate that more than a little effort goes into keeping them GILBERT SWAN.

FOUR PAINTERS KILLED

mon, or garden varieties of fish as New York, Dec. 20-(AP) -Four sea bass, pilots, shark suckers, mul- painters were killed and a fifth lets and fog fish. Most of which I've seriously injured today when a been able to catch with my own hook scaffold gave way and threw them seventy feet to the cement flooring of the 258th Coast Artillery Armory

discovered the perfect job for the Eighteen painters, repairing the avid angler. It's aboard the Aquari- interior of the armory, one of the um's "Sea Horse." For during the largest in the world, had been worksummer season, this craft goes about ing in pairs on a series of scaffolds the coast catching fish. It's disap- suspended under the curve of the pointing that they use nets, to be arched roof. Police said the men, sure-but they do catch 'em. Which starting the descent to the main is more than I do most of the time. | floor for lunch, congregated in too The ship reports in every couple great a number and it gave way. The dead were: Arthur Strauss,

- FLOOD IN ALGIERS

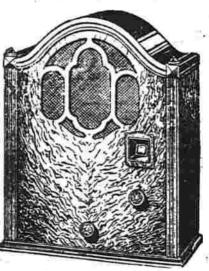
Algiers, Algeria, Dec. 20- (AP) -Swollen rivers today threatened to flood large sections of Algiers, already suffering from a hurricane and heaviest rainfall of 30 years. Algiers harbor was affected particularly by the storm of yesterday. which accompanied by a torrential downpour did damage estimated at

1,250,000 dollars. Twelve lights, one tug an old gov-

MAY DETHRONE MAX wouldn't be such a bad idea for the New York State Athletic Commission, after receiving a non-committhe tal cablegram from Max Schmeling, with Jack Sharkey.

broken hip in a fall from a trolley It's all, you see, quite involved. platform in Stamford. He was a So, whether in New York Chicago, veteran of Troop F, 4th U. S.

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#### **NURSE SAYS WIFE** SPOKE OF POISON

#### Mrs. Shepard Told Her Husband Had Given Her Poison-Defense Rests Case

Kansas City, Kas., Dec. 20-(AP) -With the defense objecting to almost every question, the government put Miss Clara Brown, a nurse, back on the stand today in the murder trial of Major Charles A. Shepard and drew from her again the statement that the defendant's wife had told her she was poisoned by Shepard.

Shepard himself took the stand briefly to answer the nurse's story and declared if there was any bottle on the shelf in the closet of his room at the time of his wife's illness, he knew nothing about it. Miss Brown had stated Mrs. Shepard connected a bottle found in the major's closet with her asserted

Major E. Strickler, chief of the medical staff at Fort Riley, a psychiatrist, then testified for the defense that Mrs. Shepard was not responsible for what she said on the day the alleged statement was made about her being poironed. He said Mrs. Shepard was not sane on that

Repeats Statement The nurse's testimony was stricken from the records when she gave it yesterday, but went before the jury today over repeated objections

by the defense. The government rested rebuttal evidence in its efforts to convict the Army medical officer for the aipoison murder of his wife at Fort Riley, Kas., in 1929 after questioning Miss Brown.

The witness said the mind of Mrs. Shepard appeared normal on the second day of her illness, the day Miss Brown declared Mrs. Shepard stated "Dr. Shepard has poisoned me." "Did she make any statement

about getting well?" the nurse was She said she wasn't going to get well."

#### **USES BIG NAMES**

The defense rested its rebuttal

Duesseldorf, Germany, Dec. 20 nance glittered like nuggets in the matter it's chic to work for any stream of evidence which rippled authentic unemployment fund. through the opening session today People prominent in social and of the trial of Heinz Kurschildgen, philanthropic affairs here are put-

for changing baser metals into gold.

sentative to Germany to see f er under organized leadership to worth in jewelry by sending orders Kurschildgen had some new valu- help keep roofs over the heads of to wholesalers on stationery of reable process. The representative re- the workless. turned, however, without buying any Mrs. Vincent Astor signed a check porary rooming places as address stock in the gold process.

#### FEARS BUS LINES

haul passenger business because of aiming at half a million. the widespread use of bus lines and passenger automobiles.

each passenger increased however. French revolution.

#### TO STRIKE OFF MEDAL

Washington, Dec. 20 - (AP) -Minting of a special medal in connection with the coming sesqui-centennial celebration of the surrender came something of an actuality toof Cornwallis at Yorktown was ap- day with announcements that troops proved today by the House coinage would be withdrawn from several

It is to be octagonal in shape to vailed for the past week. avoid objections of the administra- At Barcelona the commanding tion to striking coins for special general announced that he would events which may be confused with take out his men immediately, regular currency. President Hoo- leaving only a handful of soldiers ver's first veto was of a bill propos- to guard factory workers from dieing the minting of a special coin. hard strikers. It was believed that

the Yorktown medal. It is to be of other cities. silver and about the size of a half dollar, limited in number to 500,- from his illness today and this 000. On special request copies in morning he conferred with King gold and bronze may be minted.

#### THIEVES GET \$10,000

Newark, N. J., Dec. 20-(AP) -Three men entered the offices of the Auto-Strop Razor Company today, forced the assistant manager to open a safe and escaped with \$10 .-

The robbers appeared a few mo- Bishop William T. Manning's mesments after the plant payroll had sage to his diocese on companionate been delivered. They found four em- marriage, which former Judge Ben ployes inside the office. Drawing B. Lindsey of Denver interrupted revolvers the intruders ordered one when the bishop delivered it two to open the safe. When he refused Sundays ago from the pulpit of the he was struck over the head with a Cathedral of St. John the Divine,

revolver. George Ebbenfield, appeared and nounced today that copies had been

was forced to open the safe. The company recently was taken The former judge was freed of over by the Gillette Safety Razor charges of disorderly conduct on a Company,

## HUGHES' DAUGHTER WEDS COMMONS ADJOURNS

Washington, Dec. 20 - (AP) -Chief Justice Hughes today gave his youngest daughter, Elizabeth Evans Hughes, in marriage to William Thomas Gossett, of New York.

The noon ceremony, witnessed only by immediate relatives, was performed by Dr. Harry Emerson rosdick, pastor of Riverside church, New York, assisted by Dr. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Cavalry Baptist church, Washington.

Among the most beautiful of the wedding gifts was a pair of large and exquisitely wrought silver urns on pedestals, suitable for holding large bouguets in a decorative scheme-an expression of the good wishes of President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

#### SOMEBODIES WORK FOR THE NOBODIES

#### New York's Society Folks Labor Long Hours To Help the Jobless These Days.

New York, Dec. 20 .- (AP.) -The somebodies of the town were concerned this week with unemployment funds, canteen kitchens and just-before-Christmas plans. Fixed dates for entertaining and being en- called trades disputes bill, the text tertained were scarce and will remain so until after the holidays.

The spinster's ball on Thursday was a rally for the young set with Spence school connections. Eight for orphaned bables.

There was a debutante committee assist the eight spinsters in wearing the pretty Palm Beach models rights and also would permit Bri- of Cuba. loaned for the evening by a depart- tish civil servants to hold member-

Debutantes continue to make and take their bows. There were half a Labor Party. dozen debuts during the week deappearance of Jacqueline Stewart, test the Labor-Liberal Alliance theory of relativity will remain in daughter of the Countess Raoul de which thus far has kept Mac- Havana until tomorrow afternoon, Roussy de Sages of Paris. Her party Donald's head above water. Some when he will resume his voyage to

It's chic to work for the Salvation (AP.)-Big names of American fi- Army unemployment fund. For that

alleged gold transmutation swindler.

If what Kurschildgen's "influential connections" led him to believe Among them are matrons, business for the arrest of Donat Jacques of Replying to Democratic Leader can be accepted as fact, one Ameri- dictators and debutantes. New York Thetford Mines, Quebec, and in the can banker was willing to pay him has come to realize that what used Salem jail for the arrest of Miss a million marks for a secret process to be the deb's mite is now might. Rose Desjardon, of Lowell. The Witnesses told the court that they Mrs. John S. Rogers, is one of the statutory charges in Lawrence, Dehad been led to understand that J. active relief workers. Others are cember 24. They were indicted by P. Morgan and H. B. Harris of Har- Peggy le Boutillier, Frances Ottley, a Federal Grand Jury a year ago for ris and Forbes had shown interest Natalie Pulsifer, Charlotte Milburn the larceny of jewelry but escaped A big American investment trust | Nearly all the youth and beauty of the statutory charges. It is alleged

> last week which will provide 18,000 for shipments. free meals for unemployed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton in Hartford, Conn., among other were among indefatigable workers cities. for the unemployment fund, which fent well past its eight-million-dol-New York, Dec. 20-(AP) - lar goal. Mr. Hutton furnished \$50,1 James T. Loree of Albany, general 000 for a kitchen in one of the poor manager of the Delaware and Hud- sections of town. Meantime his wife son railroad, testified today that his raised more than \$100,000 in special nounced his candidacy for a fourth railroad had lost much of its short gifts for the women's fund which is term as mayor of Chicago.

Everybody was interested in the in Cook county. He appeared before Leo J. Flynn wedding of Patsey Morris, Gouver- Meanwhile a caucus of county 037,969 feet of which 137,448,391 special examiner of the Interstate neur Morris' pretty daughter, to Republican leaders met at the call were vocal. Commerce Commission at a hear- Major Cyril Seys Ramsay-Hill on of Bernard W. Snow, chairman of ing on the advisability of new Fed- Wednesday afternoon because the the county Republican organization, slightly more silent films than eral legislation to control busses bride, aside from being one of a fa- ostensibly to consider a mayoralty sound. Austria, Belgium, Esthonia nd trucks.

In 1920 the passenger train miles
Tahitian inspiration—white garde
This road totalled 850 636 he said of his road totalled 850,636, he said, nias, flower of the island where she entered the lists for the Republican and China took up noise in a big and in 1929 the figures were 575, met her husband. Mrs. Ramsay-Hill nomination. 874, a decrease of about 32 per cent. is the granddaughter of the Ameri-The average length of trip made by can minister to France during the

#### SPAIN AGAIN QUIET

Madrid, Dec. 20-(AP) - Postrevolution peace and security becities in which martial law has pre-

Secretary Mellon has approved similar action would be taken in

Premier Berenguer had recovered Alfonso at the palace. He made no announcement as he left, but shortly thereafter a police order was issued for the surrender of all arms by civilians. The order applied even to those holding pistol permits.

Meanwhile peaceful strikes con-

tinued, especially in the north.

#### MANNING'S MESSAGE

New York, Dec. 20 - (AP) has been published. The diocesan Then the assistant manager, bulletin, Episcopal church organ, anmade for public distribution.

technicality.

# FOR A BRIEF REST

Strenuous Days Expected By Parliament After the Holidays-Union Bill Dispute.

London, Dec. 20-(AP) -Jaded by weeks of critical debate during which the government has faced one "crisis" after another, the House of Commons adjourned this

afternoon until Jan. 20. But still more strenuous days are expected after the brief vacation. and the members of Parliament were thankful to get a little rest before the storm breaks again. The last speech before the Christmas adjournment had for its text, "Peace on Earth; Good Will to

It was delivered by Hugh Dalton, undersecretary for foreign affairs, who in reviewing recent developments in the sphere of world disarmament ended his speech with an tion be continued.

FEAR ANOTHER CRISIS yesterday was manoeuvred into ac- sloop's crew of four men was cepting a measure forced upon it by here for questioning. the House of Lords will face another very severe test after the holidays when debate begins on the soof which was published today. This measure, one of the most im-

portant in the government's legislative program, is to nullify the graduating classes put on a dance of 1926, removing some of the labor and fashion show at the Park Lane union's rights including those of aboard the liner Belgenland. to raise money for the school's home sympathetic strikes and peaceful picketing.

Would Restore Rights

Debate on the bill, to begin on spite the lateness of the season. One Jan. 22, will bring some trying days luilding. of the most important was the first for the prime minister and it will was a dance today at the Central of the Liberals, including the in- California aboard the Belgenland. fluential Sir John Simon, are expected to oppose

#### CHARGE OF SWINDLING

Boston, Dec. 20-(AP) -Federal May Rogers, daughter of Mr. and couple was to have been tried on and Mary Pell, all social successes. arrest until taken into custody on also was said to have sent a repre- the town is doing something or oth- they obtained thousands of dollars' tail jewelry stores giving their tem-

Officials say the couple operated

THOMPSON A CANDIDATE

Chicago, Dec. 20-(AP) -Mayor William Hale Thompson today an-Mayor Thompson vouchsafed his

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sculptor?

Q. How does the extent to which ? Q. When was the official seal of griculture is carried on in Connecocut today compare with farming 70

A. In 1860, 81.2 per cent of all the land in the state was in farms and 75 per cent of the farm land was improved. By 1925, it had decreased to 59 per cent, of which only 34.9 per cent was improved. Q. For what is Bethlehem Conn.

no ted historically? A. The first theological seminary fires increasing? in America was established there in

#### BETTER WEATHER **RUM BOAT SUNK**

Woods Hole, Mass., Dec. 20 -(AP)—The auxiliary sloop Albertina seized by the Coast Guard as a rum runner sank off Vineyard Sound togay after being set ablaze, Coast Northern New England and South-Guardsmen, charge, by members of

Boatswain William Prentiss, commanding a patrol boat said he ent practice would be discontinued stopped the sloop in Vineyard Sound January 1 and separate weather and early this morning and found liquor appeal that the support which has aboard. Forty sacks had been been accorded the Labor administrathe engineroom burst into flames. Unable to extinguish the blaze

Prentiss started with the Albertina London, Dec. 19.-(AP)-Ram- in tow for Base 18 here, but the say MacDonald's government which sloop sank within an hour. The The Albertina is registered from Chatham.

#### EINSTEIN IN CUBA

Havana, Dec. 20-(AP) -Profeslaw passed by Stanley Baldwin's sor Albert Einstein, world-famous girls selected from the last four government after the general strike German psysicist, arrived in Havana

Professor Einstein was met at the docks by members of the German diplomatic corps and engineering. The new bill would restore these scientific and astronomical societies

Later he and his party were taken ship in organizations affiliated with for an automobile trip through the the Trades Union Congress or the city and were guests at a luncheon tendered by the Cuban Engineering Society in the Academy of Sciences

The noted author of the Einstein

#### **DENIES "CONSPIRACY**

Washington, Dec. 20 — (AP) — Chairman Hawley of the House Ways and Means committee, today denied any "conspiracy" in the Replying to Democratic Leader Garner, who this week presented a list of contributors to the Republican Party who have received re-

funds, he said: "The implication is that the Treasury has been engaged in returning to contributors to Republican campaign funds money in the form of tax refunds."

He denied such was the case or that refunds were made to Republican contributors to encourage others to contribute. Refunds, Hawley said, have been

out respect to party affiliations. TALKIES ARE POPULAR Washington, Dec. 20 - (AP) -Actions may speak louder than words but the world's moving picture theaters have gone talkie.

With the exception of a few countries, America's foreign film customers took in more noisy film than silent during the first nine months hope to rebuild the Republican Party of 1930. The commerce department set the total exports today at 210,-

Latin-America as a whole took

published in Monday's paper.)

A. About the middle of the seven-

teenth century within a few years

Q. How many justices of the

Q. Who was the earliest American

Q. Is the loss caused by forest

(Answer to these questions will be

after the first colonial settlement.

peace are there in Conn.?

Washington, Dec. 20 - (AP) -Folks down east are to be given states instead of being grouped as ern New England as at present. C. F. Marvin, chief of the Weather Bureau, announced today the prestemperature forecasts would be issued twice daily for each of the

New England states. At the same time he said separate daily forecasts for "Atlantic coast north of Sandy Hook" would issued containing weather and wind forecasts applicable to the New England coastal waters and to contiguous ocean areas for the benefit of mariners. This forecast will cover the area north of latitude 40 degrees and west of longitude 65 degrees and be applicable also to the cities located on the New England

Washington, Dec. 20-(AP) -The stitch put in by Mrs. Hoover's fin-U. S. S. Mayflower, presidential yacht for 27 years, will be recommissioned as a gunboat and assigned as flagship of the special service squadron in Central American

The announcement made today at the Navy Department revokes an Guests came from many sections of order which scheduled the Mayflower to replace the U. S. S. Niagara as The President and Mrs. Hoover naval survey ship. The U.S. S. Fulton, converted from a sub- ward Everett Gann the place asked marine tender to a gunboac, will re- for her by her brother, the viceplace the Niagara.

flower relieves the U. S. S. Roches- names appeared just below that of years as a second line cruiser, issued from the White House. Following recommissioning at the The guests included Mr. and Mrs

#### **HOOVERS DISPLAY** CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Santa Claus Will Reign Supreme This Year At White House-Monster Tree.

Christmas trees and children's fun replace the official atmosphere at the White House, and from now until the New Year's Day reception, Santa Claus will reign supreme. Christmas trees have been selected and will be placed in the various the principals this week in the rooms within a doy or two, while smallest and simplest wedding yet the three grandchildren of the Presi- the most important socially, of dent and Mrs. Hoover may look out taking place in Washington in of their nursery windows upon the months past. separate weather forecasts for their great Yule tree in the park beside the Treasury building, which their

> she and President Coolidge took municipal program. Choristers sang City. on the White House lawn with the President and his lady listening and looking on. The program will be but

little changed this year. The usual number of gifts are arriving from every section of the son I. Cone. country for Herbert Hoover, 3rd, pretty Peggy Ann and little Joan, the baby who is almost too small to appreciate more than an old fashioned rattle. Mrs. Hoover, their grandmother, has shown herself almost as fond of dolls as is Peggy Ann, and that little lady will have a doll entirely dressed by her illustrious grandmother, every dainty

Of the many dinners given by the President and Mrs. Hoover this season, none has excelled in interest the state dinner Thursday night in honor of Vice-President Curtis. the country to attend.

have never failed to accord Mrs. Edpresident, and at the dinner Thurs-Under the new order the May- day night both Mr. and Mrs. Gann's ter, which has served the Navy for the vice-president in the official list

flower will be in command of Cap- Mrs. Richard C. Cabot of Boston; on the doubles, a blue one on the tain C. M. Austin of Washington, Major and Mrs. Charles P. George, singles and you can tell instantly son-in-law and daughter of Mr. Cur- without unfolding, which is which.

tis; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bockus of New York, and many others. Miss Freida Hempel, soprano and Frank Bishop, planist, gave the program of music following the dinner when a number of additional guests were

The vice-president was entertained by the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams and by the minister of China and Mme. Wu this week, the latter dinner being particularly interesting for while the Minister and Mme. Wu speak English perfectly and are quite American in their ways, they always have delightful Chinese deli-Washington. Dec. 20.-(AP.)cacies at their formal dinner par-

> Miss Elizabeth Evans Hughes, youngest daughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes, and William Thomas Gossett of New York, were port Barracks with information

Only the members of the immedigrandmother will set aglow Christ- ate family witnessed the ceremony. mas eve by touching an electric but- The President and Mrs. Hoover sent empty beer kegs and a four and gift to the bride and White House Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was the first flowers graced the drawing rooms. mistress of the White House to light Mr. Gossett's mother has suffered a the Yule tree on Christmas eve and recent filness and members of his family were not present. He will keen delight in the Christmas eve take his bride to live in New York

Another interesting wedding Washington this week was that of unable to learn from him the iden-Miss Julia Mattis, of Champaign, tity of the owner. Furiga said he Illinois, and Rear Admiral Hutchin-

The bride came to Washington William B. McKinley, and graced society as but few other young wemen have done. Admiral Cone is a member of the Shipping Board.

#### STATE POPULATION

Washington, Dec. 20 — (AP) — Population of Connecticut's five Congressional districts varies from 421,097 in the first district, to 241,-269 in the fifth district, it was announced today in figures released by the census bureau. Population of the five districts for 1930 and 1920 spectively are:

421,097; 336,027 First district 253,099; 232,192 econd district 304,736; 267,050 Third district 386,702, 320,936. Fourth district 241,269; 224,426. Fifth district

SORTED LINENS Instead of having to hunt through the linen closet to find which are igle sheets and which double, why Philadelphia Navy Yard, the May- Otto Falk of Milwaukee; Dr. and not mark them? A small red cross

# **BIG BEER BREWERY**

#### Father Angry Because His Son Comes Home Drunk Gives Cops Clue To Plant.

Bridgeport, Dec. 20-(AP) -Angered when his 15-year-old son came home early last night drunk, a father, whose identity is withheld, furnished the State Police of the Westwhich led to a raid on a gigantic beer brewery here last night.

Three State troopers who crashed a small trap door to gain entrance found 3,500 gallons of beer in the process of manufacture, a complete ammonia plant for cooling the beer, two-large steel storage plants, 160 one-half ton van in the one-story sement garage which had been converted into a brewery. Did Not Know Owner

The officers found Charles Furiga. 1595 State street, New Haven, a locomotive engineer, operating the plant. Although they questioned him in for several hours, the police were had been hired three weeks ago to operate the plant. He did not know who hired him, he said, and did not some years ago as chateleine of the know who paid his salary. It arrivhome of her uncle, the late Senator ed by mail each week, he added. Furiga was booked at police headquarters here this morning, charged with violating the state liquor laws. Bonds were fixed at \$1,000 and it was furnished by Herman Fitelson, 4063 Main street.

#### RED PUDDING

If you dot the rice pudding with old-fashioned cinnamon drops, you will have a gay red pudding that will delight the children.

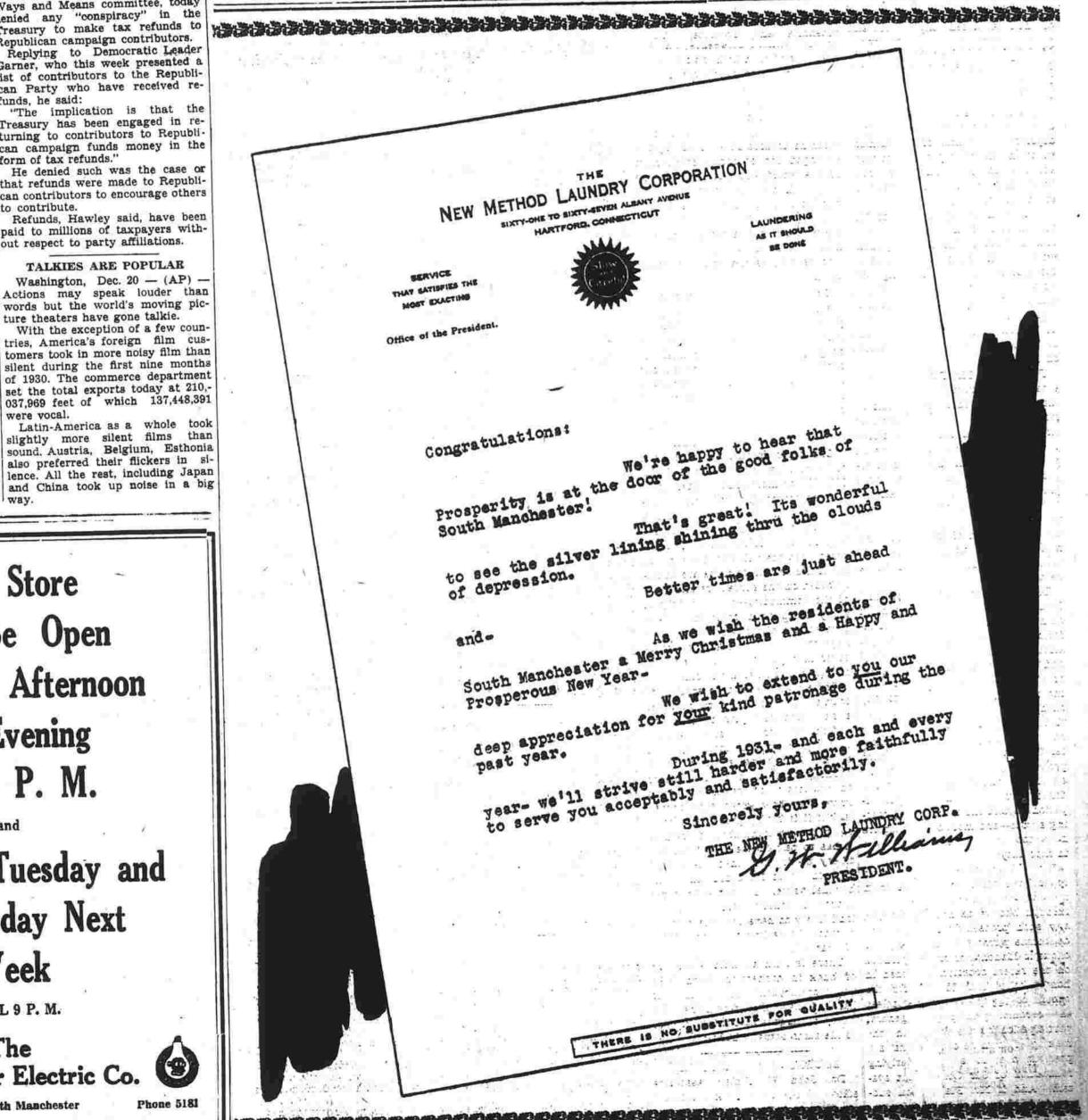
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## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

\*\*Alexander's Ragtime Band," which the band on the Titanic played when the ship was sinking in 1912, will be one of the many old favorites revived by Freddle Rich and his orchestra during the Dancing Yesterdays program to be heard from WABC and associated stations Saturday night at 8:30. Numbers which Edwin Stanley Seder will play on the organ during the broadcast from WJZ and associated stations at 9 o'clock will bear the Christmas message. They include 'Sinfonia' from 'Christmas Cratorio' by Bach, 'Christmas Cratorio' by Bach, 'Christmas Eve' from 'Sicilian Suite' by Mauro-Cottone, an improvisation on Christmas carols, and 'Hallelujah Chorus' from "The Messiah" by Handel. The love affair of a pretty girl and a super detective, how it is thwarted for a time by the intrigue of a counterfeiter, and how justice finally prevails, is the story around which 'The Poisoned Dagger' from Hank Simmons' Show Boat 'Maybelle' is woven, to be unfolded to listeners of WABC and associated stations at 10 o'clock.

Wave lengths in meters on left of 

422.3—WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00—Orchestra; concert ensemble. 8:00—Romancers; team. 8:00—Character readings. 9:00—Character readings. 9:00—Character readings. 9:00—Character readings. 9:00—Character readings. 9:00—Character readings. 9:00—WBZ Amos pick to Plance orchestra. 8:00—WBZ Saturday, December 20.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standrad, Black 9:00—Walter Damrosch's Symphony; Floyd Gibbons. 10:00—Rolfe's dance orchestra. 11:00—Tenor, string trio. 11:15—Horace Heidt's orchestra. face type indicates best features.

15-Contralto, varities. 30-Negro sketch and songs.

12:00-Rudy Vallee's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 30—Talk; folk songs.

7:30—Talk; folk songs.
8:90—Circus dramatic skit.
8:30—Baritone, quartet, orchestra.
9:00—Edwin Stanley Seder, organist.
9:30—Minstrel men's frolic.
10:00—Chicago Civic opera.
11:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00—Phil Spitalny's orchestra.
535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—530,
7:20—Hewaiian Shadows music

7:30—Hawaiian Shadows, music. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
9:00—Freedom City program.
9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
11:15—Far North broadcast.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

200-WEAF programs (214 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 6:45—WJZ programs (4½ hrs.) 11:00—Two orchestras to 12:00. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:45—tSocks, time, 4-H Glub. 6:15—Dinner music. 6:45—Uncle Abe and David. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Late dance orchestra.

526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:00—County Mayo boys. 7:35—Trio; choristers.

291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030.

434.8—CKGW, TORONTO—690. :00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. :15—Barn dance music.

315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 6:00—Dinner dance music.

6:30-Rich's orchestra with Ben Alley,

tenor.
7:00—Little Flower's golden hour.
8:00—World business talk.
8:15—Male chorus; ensemble.
9:00—Drama, 'Christmas Many Years

8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.)

6:15-Studio feature program.

5:00—Sermon, Rev. Barnhouse, 5:30—French classics, 6:00—Earle Nelson's program.

3:00—Pilgrims mixed sextet. 4:00—National Sunday forum.

... Mixed chorus, orchestra.

:00-Catholic address, choir. :00-Big Erother Club.

Lyana Donaz, soprano. 8:30—Choral orchestra, songs.

7:30—Dramatic program, "War." 8:00—Theater musical hour

15-Champions dance music.

:45—Seth Parker's program. :15—Xylophonist and planist.

1:30-Russian Cathedral choir. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

4:00—Sunday feature premiere. 4:15—Canadian music crusaders. 4:45—Musical ensemble, quartet.

4:30—Nusical elisation, quarter 5:00—National vespers program. 6:00—Sketch, "Raising Junior." 7:00—Tale of old sea captain. 7:30—Fred Waldner, tenor; orchestra

8:00 Mixed quartet, ensemble, with Mme. Schumann-Heink, artist.

2:00—Roxy Symphony concert. 3:00—National youth conference.

8:15-Feature radio program. 9:30-Feature, Floyd Gibbona.

1:00—Luminaries, soloists.

1:00—Morning church service. 1:30—Memorial Park program.

5:00—Episcopal vesper services. 6:15—Chronicles; players; trio.

Helfetz.

15-Andy Sanella, novelty music 10:30—Slumber music hour with Jascha

1:30—Musical reminiscences. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

7:30-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

0:.5-Lutheran Church service. 4:00-WEAF programs (74 hrs.) 391.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610.

9:30—Organ; string quartet. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.

3:30—Studio feature concert. 8:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.

:00-Presbyterian Church service.

4:00—WJZ programs (2 lns.) 7:30—WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 9:45—Balladeers music, vocalist, 9:50—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030.

3:30—Rochester Civic orchestra. 4:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

:45-Christian Science service.

0:45—Trinity morning service. 2:30—I. B. S. A. Greek hour. 1:00—Fireside instrumental trio.

0-Talk from Washington, D. C.

:15-Mixed quartet, soloists and orch

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6:00—Twilight music hour. 7:45—Concert orchestra, studio music. 9:30—Studio party.

6:15—WEAF programs (% hr.) 8:00—Nixon orchestra.

6:15—Dinner dance music. 6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter.

## Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. \$:00-WABC programs (% hr.) \$:00-Studio program. 9:30-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:30-Ensemble, baritone, xylophonist 9:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00—Around the melodeon. 9:30—WJZ purograms (2½ hrs.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

8:00—Feature musical chronicles. 8:30—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 333.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—900. 7:00—Quartet; theater program. 8:14—WEAF programs (3% hrs.) 454.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

454.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550,
7:00—Forget-Me-Not.
7:30—WABC programs (1 hr.)
8:30—Team; talk: music.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNAT!—700,
7:00—WJZ programs (½ hr.)
7:30—Saturday Knights program.
8:30—WJZ programs (½ hr.)
10:00—Chicago Civic opera.
11:30—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
12:30—The Doodlesockers.
280.7—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070,
9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Opry house; team.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
5:00—Sunset hour.
6:30—Concert program.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 11:15-Auction bridge lesson. 545.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550. :30—Studio dance orchestra. 11:00—Organ request program.

2:00—Dinner dance orchestra.

2:15.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.

7:15—Ben Pollock's orchestra.

8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Two orchestras, organ. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00-Mezzo-soprano, orchestra. 6:40-Address; basso. 7:20-Talk; orchestra music.

Sunday, December 21. Arturo Toscanini directing the New York Philharmonic Symphony orches-tra, to be heard through WABC and associated stations Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, will open the program with Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." The feature number will be Strauss' Tone-Poem from "Ein Heldenleben." Christmas carols will feature the Back Home hour from the \$:30-Tone pictures, same network at 11 o'clock Sunday 10:00-Organ duotones, evening. Jascha Helfetz, renowed vio-linist, will make his radio debut over 10:30—Russian village music. WJZ and associated station Sunday 11:00—Back Home Tabernacle. night at 10:30, during the Slumber hour 12:00—Quiet harmonies. program. Christmas carols and songs program. Christmas carols and songs appropriate to the season will feature most of the major programs including "Silent Night, Holy Night" by Mme. Schumann-Heink from WJZ at 8 o'clock; "Adeste Fidelis" by James Melton from WEAF at 2:30; Christmas by a mixed chorus from WEAF hymns by a mixed chorus from WEAF at 4 o'clock; "Only Begotten Son" by the Russian Cathedral choir from WEAF at 11:15 o'clock.

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#### Leading East Stations. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 6:45—Favorite Gospel hymns. 7:00—Lewis' concert orchestra. 5-Madden's orchestra.

10:00-Wandering poet. 10:30-WABC programs (11/2 hrs.) 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. -Romany trail, soprano. :30-Evenink concert reverles. :00-Baltimoreans dance, tenor. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 0—Orchestra concert. 0—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

10:30—Morning church service. 3:00—WABC programs (6 hrs.) 333.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—900. Episcopal Church service.
 Methodist Church service. 30-WEAF programs (2% hrs.) 15-Heart of Home hour. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:15—Jolly time revue artists. 9:30—Floyd Gibbons with WJZ. 0-Orchestra: concert hour. -Studio concert hour. -Greystone dance orchestra. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. :30-Paranov's music, planist, :15-WEAF dance music.

:45-Ilima Islanders orchestra. :00-Merry Madcaps, crooners. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:45—Levitow's symphoneque. 8:30—Feature entertainers. :00-Merle Johnston's hour. 9:30—Symphony orchestra. 0:00—Vaudeville artists hour. 1:30-Moonbeams music hour. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 11:60-Episcopal Church service. 7:30-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30-WJZ Slumber music. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 12:30-London welfare talk. 3:00-New York Philharmonic-Sym-

2:00—Moonshine and Honey suckle. 3:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 7:00—Studio musical program. 7:30—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00-Concert musical program. 0:00-Late dance orchestra. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 9:15-WEAF music hour. 10:15-Good-will dance orchestra. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:30-Studio musical program. 10:15-Dance music; organist. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00-I. B. S. A. service. 8:15-WABC programs (2 hrs.)

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Saturday, Dec. 20, 1980

Hartford, Conn.

1:15-Newscasting.

2:15-Pearl Goetz, reader.

Makin, crooner.

api, director.

4:00-News.

Janet Cooper, soprano.

5700-Sunset Hour-Moshe Para-

RADIO SERVICE

272.5—WWW., NEW YORK—1100.
3:15—Columbus Council club.
6:00—Catholic talk; choristers.
434.9—CKGW, TORONTO—690.
1:00—Cathedral high mass.
4:45—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
6:00—Children's Club.
7:00—Bantist Church service. :00-Baptist Church service 9:15-NBC programs (11/4 hrs.) nov, director; with Gertrude | Clifford Brady, soprano.

Goose" - Bessie

6:00-"Mother

Lillian Taft.

6:30-Mary Oliver Concert. 7:00-Silent. Church of Messiah of Rhinebeck, N. Y., in WTIC Afternoon

6:15-News-Highlights in Sport.

Program 1:25-Knights of Melody-Norman of Rhinebeck, N. Y., a chorus of 20 Cloutier, director-Ilima Islanmixed voices under the conductor-2:30-Mary Cohane, pianist and 5:00-Daytime Dancers with Verne 4:10-Dima Islanders-Mike Han-4:80 Church of Messiah Choir of

concert.

few Sets and Standard WM. E. KRAH

#### 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. :00—Orchestra; concert ensemble. :00—Romancers; team. :15—Banjo, plano; orchestra. Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:00—Studio program. 8:30—NBC programs (2% hrs.) 11:15—Concert orchestra. 1:00—Cecil White's Hawalians. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 9:30-WJZ minstrel frolic.

10:15—Dance music. 11:30—Dance orchestra to 4:00. 389.5-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00—Artists; orchestra. 10:00—Variety hour, orchestra. 10:15—Dancing around the town. 418.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00—Variety; feature hour. 10:00—WEAF dance orchestra. 11:10—Pianist; male quartet. 11:30—Symphony orchestra. 12:15—Three dance orchestras to 3:15.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. -8:45—Variety; orchestra; dance. 10:00—Barn dance music. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:30—Dan and Sylvia; orchestra. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

10:00—WABC dance orchestra. 11:00—Studio entertainment. 12:45—Artists frolic; orchestra. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-820. 10:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra. 11:00—Team; Slumber music. 11:15—Fur Trappers' concert. 12:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 1:30—Jimmie Joy's orchestra. 299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1600. 9:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00—WHOOT Owls program. 491.3—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—\$10. 8:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:30—Three dance orchestras. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00—Circus; Sairee intime... 12:30—Concert orchestra; sports. 3:10—Studio midnight frolic. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

7:00—Barlow's orchestra, contralto. 8:00—Chronicles; music hour. 9:00—Music forum, potpourri. 10:00—WABC show boat drams. 11:00—Dance music; night club. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 12:00—Tales never told. 1:30—Guzendorfer's orchestra. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Jesters; fiddlers; recital.
9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Old Virginia fiddlers.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:00—Orchestra; farm program. 1:00—Midnight dance frolic to 3:00. 254.1—WJJD. CHICAGO—1130. 9:30—Orchestra; lessons, songs. 9:30—l'almer studio program. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

Studio musical program.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

3:00—Operatic gems.
9:00—Pianist; rainbow trails.
9:15—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
10:45—Vocalists; Symphony; orchestra.
12:40—Coon-Sanders nighthawks.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—570.

3:30—Sunday evening club. 1:15—Piano; trio; Auld Sandy.

15-Studio concert orchestra.

1:30—Bible reading; orchestra. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

7:30—Little Brown Church, 8:30—Mid-West composers' music. 202.6—WHT. CHICAGO—1480.

3:30-Concert ensemble, artists.

9:00-Biblical dramatic events. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

3:00-NBC programs (31/4 hrs.)

1:15-Concert Jewels program. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.

285.5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050. 1:00—Presbyterian Church service.

11:15—Solitaire cowboys; choir. 12:30—Slumber music; tenor.

9:00-Orchestra, artists (3 hrs.) 357-CMC, HAVANA-840.

8:00-Military band concert, 1:00-Studio feature concert.

7:30-Orchestra; soloists,

9:00-Studio musical program.

9:30—Concert ensemble recital. 299.8—WHO-WOC, IOWA—1000. 7:30—Food for thought. 8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs)

11:00-Late dance music.

1:00-Nunnaly's music hour.

7:30-WEAF programs (2% nrs.) 11:15-Bright spot; concert.

12:00-Theater artists hour. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

8:00-NBC programs (1 hr.)
9:00-Studio orchestra.
10:45-WEAF Sabbath songs.

9:00-Sunday evening club.

10:00-Symphony concert; music.

11:30—Comedy sketch; popular. 2:00-DX of vaudeville. 316.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

9:30—Harmonica; music team. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:17—Variety; team. 12:00—Harmonica; Brothers. A. M. 508.2-WOW, OMOHA-\$90.

sented by Tuckel Radio (CBS) P. H. 12:30-Broadcast from London; "1930 from the Viewpoint of work. Peace" (CBS)

1:30-Conclave of Nations; Senor Holy Night," over a WJZ coast-to- featured soloist. Homero Viteri LaFonte, Minister coast hookup. from Ecuador (CBS) 2:00-Cathedral Hour, "The Messiah Choir from Kansas City good ones really begin. (CBS)

tet.

:00-Sermon by Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, "Christ-Made" (CBS) 5:30-The French Trio with Adele Vasa, soprano (CBS) 6:00-Major A. E. Bates and his

7:00—Christmas Carols. 7:20-Erick Tesche, tenor. 7:40-Allegretto Male Quartet.

Science" (CBS) 2:00—String trio, contraito. 1:30—Theater artists program. 288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040. gram (CBS) (CBS)

8:45—The Gauchos orchestra, direction Vincent Sorey (CBS) 9:00-Bea and Natalie, popular

10:15—Forget-me-not hour. 10:45—NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900. 9:15-Israel Rosenberg, pianist. 333.1—Eyening church service.
10:15—Studio dance orchestra.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
11:30—Baritone; Slumber.
1:30—Baritone; Slumber. and Dance Orchestra, direction -Dance music; girls trio. 1:30—Dance music; girls trio. 2:00—Vagabonds dance music Quartets and Soloists (CBS) 0:00-To be announced.

2:00—Vagabonds dance music.
365.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820.
9:00—Studio feature concert.
9:15—Seelbach concert quartet.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. Miljo's 5—Guests artist's pfogram. 2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 6:30—Studio mixed trio. 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. tinova, soprano (CBS) 7:00—Sacred music concert. 8:00—NBC feature concert.

5—Christian Church service. 5—WEAF feature concert. 10:15—Rhythm Symphony music.
10:45—WEAF hymn sing.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
10:45—Champion dance music.
11:15—Mixed quartet; Pilgrims.
12:30—Bem's Little Symphony. H. Churchill. 12:00 Mid.—(Sign off).

Secondary DX Stations. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 7:30—Team; dance music. 9:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 12:15—Three dance orchestras. P. M. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260, 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Dance orchestras.

274.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 8:15—Episcopal service. 9:45—Concert hour. 10:30-Songs at Eventide. violinist. 10:15—Studebaker Champions NBC.

10:45-News; Weather. 10:47—The Ilima Islanders—Mike Hanapi, director. 11:00-"The Merry Madcaps"-Norman Cloutier, director; with Tony Sacco, crooner.

12:00 Midn.—Silent. The Church of the Messiah Choir Hawaiian Guitarist of WTIC Plays Melody It Took a Year to Learn Rubinstein's "Melody in F" will be ship of W. Raymond Randall, will played on a steel guitar by Dave Comes the Sun, Andantino, broadcast a half-hour of Christmas Borrows, a member of the Ilima Is- Dance, Little White Lies (B), music beginning at 4:30 o'clock this landers, during the program by Staafternoon from Station WTIC. The tion WTIC's native Hawaiians at Church of the Messiah Choir offer- 10:47 o'clock tonight. To master the ed a similar program last year from technique and tone required to play 5:15—"We're In the Army Now" the Hartford transmitter and has this classic on a steel guitar, Borbroadcast from WEAF of the Na- rows practiced the number more New York on several occasions. J. complished by no other musician. —Int Brothers to).

5:45—Evening: Stars—Bal de tarian)—Pastoral Overture, "The Rhinebeck, N. Y.—W. R. Ran-H. Maunder's cantata, "Bethlehem", Borrows is considered the most tal-dall, director.

Wew York on several occasions. J. Borrows is considered the most tal-Noces, will be a feature of the afternoon's ented exponent of the guitar in mein (E America. He came from the island mein (B). of Molokai in 1916 to tour the Keith saudeville circuit with "Toots"

#### 225-WDRC Hartford-1330

Program for Saturday, December 20 1:00-Musical Aviators Orchestra. (CBS)

1:30—Savoy Plaza Orchestra (CBS) 2:00-Columbia Artists Recital-Crane Calder, bass; Lillian Bucknam, soprano (CBS)

2:30-Columbia Salen Orchestra, direction Emery Deutsch (CBS) 3:00-The Four Clubmen, Male Quartet (CBS) 4:30—Saturday Syncopators, Nat

Brusiloff directing (CBS) 4:00—Ann Leaf at the Organ (CBS) 4:30-Spanish Serenade, Vincent Sorey directing (CBS) 5:00-Morton Downey with Jack Pettis and his Orchestra (CBS) :45-Dr. Thatcher Clark, French Lesson (CBS)

6:00-Sessions Time. 6:00-Tom. Dick and Harry (CBS) 6:15-Stock Quotations; Weather. 6:25-World Bookman. 6:30-Ozzie Nelson and his Barbizon Orchestra (CBS) 6:45-Tony's Scrap Book (CBS)

chestra (CBS) 7:15-Romance of American Industry, E. D. Belknap (CBS) 7:30-To be announced. 8:00-Colt Shoe Time. 8:00-Dixie Echoes-Negro Spirit-

7:00-Paul Tremaine and his Or-

uals directed by Rosamund Johnson (CBS) 8:30-Fletcher Henderson and his Orchestra (CBS) 9:00-To be announced.

9:30-National Radio Forum from Washington. Senator Hiram Johnson, "Why the United States Should Not Join the Court" (CBS) 10:00-Time.

10:00-Hank Simmons and his Show Boat; "The Poisoned Dagger' CBS) 10:30-Weather.

orchestra from Montreal (CBS) 11:30-Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians (CBS)

Program for Sunday, December 21

11:45-Watch Tower Society Broadcast; Talk by Judge Rutherford. 12:00 M .- Jewish Art Program, pre-

peters.

Salvation Army Musicians. 6:30-To be announced.

8:00-The World's Business; Dr. Frank M. Surface, "Retailing as a 8:15-U. S. School of Music pro-

30-King Perfecto's presents Savino Tone Pictures; Symphony

Domenico Savino; Two Male 0:30-Around the Samovar-Peter Balalaika Orchestra; Eleina Kazanova, violinist; Eli Spivak, baritone; Valia Valen-

1:00-Back Home Hour from Buffalo; Christmas Service with Symphony orchestra, Quartet and Soloists; Sermen by Rev. Clinton Santa Claus, The Road to the Isles tion, Pau Mahala, Malei O, Aloha Oe

WBZ-WBZA Saturday, December 20.

(Eastern Standard Time) 1:30-Vincent Lopez and

Regis Orchestra (NY). 2:00-Temperature (B). 2:01-To Be Announced (NY). 2:30-Malden Civic Choral Union 3:29—Temperature (B). 3:39-Chicago Serenade (NY).

3:45-Ryder's Aristocrats - Sing Something Simple, It Seems To Be Spring, I'll Be Blue Just Thinking of You, I Don't Mind Walking In the Rain, One Kiss, Here Comes the Sun, Little White Lies, Crying Myself To Sleep, Your Simply Delish, My Missouri Home, If I Could Be With You One Hour Tonight, I'm Alone Because I Love You (S). 4:15-Voice of the Organ-Souvenir, In a Monastery Garden, Les

Sylphes, Love's Greeting, Here A. M. 4:45-Air Castle (B). 5:00-Uncle Bill and the Twins

5:30-Stock Exchange Quotations zance, Sullivan (B).

5:55-Tip-Top Roadman (B)

Sunday, December 21, 1930

E. S. T.

8:00 p. m.—The Penrod Boys—Lew Stern, Lee Agens, Joe O'Toole.

5:30—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra—NBC.

9:00—Chevrolet Chronicles.

9:30—Orchestral Gems—Moshe Passes and Sanborn Choral Gems—Moshe Passes and Sanborn Choral Gems—Moshe Passes and Sanborn Choral Gems—Moshe Passes of Mike Hanapi's Ilima This Be Love, Born To Be Blue, Islanders.

6:00—Time; Champion Weather Mann (B).

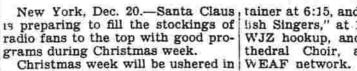
6:00—Time; Champion Wea 6:00-Time; Champion Weather-

# RADIO PLANS BIG CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS





MADGE TUCKER, above, "The Lady Next Door," NBC-WEAF, Thursday, 9 EST. MME. SCHU-8 EST.



for NBC by Mary McCoy, soprano, and Robert Simmons, tenor, who will be heard in a special program of Right Hon. Arthur Henderson, Dec. 21 at 1 EST, over a WJZ net-

3:00-The Haven Four Male Quar- Detroit 88-piece symphony orchestra dral Choir, and an international 3:30-Tom Noonan's Chinatown from 10 to 11 EST. Selections from Church of St. Mary's, at White-Rescue Society Service from New Handel's famous "Messiah" will be chapel, London. The latter is to be York City; Harold Rothwell, plan- sung by the Detroit Symphony Choir heard at 1:30 EST, and the sermon ist; Florence Hulholland, soprano; sccompanied by the orchestra. At is to be delivered by Rev. John A. Hackel-Berge Trio; Gloria Trum- 11, the main program of the evening Mayo, rector of the parish. takes its place on the air. It is a Christmas music is scheduled at story, "A Christmas Carol."

will take the part of Tiny Tim.

ent soloists, a mixed quartet and a members. large vocal chorus will present a Christmas carol service under the direction of F. Channon Collinge. Lay in the wee hours of the morn- traan Kriens; the Knights of Melody gan Davis will speak on "What by NBC for Christmas Eve include starting at 12:05 a. m., Thursday, Cloutier; the six Ilima Islanders un- sic by the Gloria Trumpeters and 8:30-Kaltenborn edits the news "Jolly Bill" Steinke, children's enter- and lasting until 1 EST. This pro- der Mike Hanapi's direction; Laura the Hackel Berge Trio.

Organ Played at Twilight. Three Little Words, Body and Soul, I Want Weir. Popular medley, El Choclo, To Be Happy, Something To Re-La Cinquataine, Populr inedley, Eli Eli, Overture, "The Bohemian Girl," member You By (B). Popular Airs (B). 6:30-Tom Clines' Statler Orches-

tra (B). 6:44-Temperature (B). 6:45—Literary Digest Topics Brief-Lowell Thomas (NY). 7:00-Bulova Time; Amos 'n andy (B-NY).

7:15-Tastyeast Jesters (NY). 7:30-Temperature (B). 7:30-Sandy MacFarlane's Chimney Swallows-Road to the Isles, A Stout Stout Heart,' Tis a Fine Thing Tae Sing, Xmas Bells, Love Kilima Waltz, Honolulu Tomahoi, Makes the World a Merry-go- Hawaiian Love Song, On the Beach Around, A Bonnie Lassie's Smile, at Waikiki, Like No Alike, Dedica-

8:00-Dixies Circus (NY). 8:15-Rin Tin-Tin Thriller (NY). 8:30—Fuller Man—You're Simply Delish, With All My Heart, I Hear You Calling Me, Flapperette, Christmas Medley, Wonder Where My Cin- Harry Emerson Fosdick. Dear Lord Oh Susannah, Darling Nellie Gray, derella Can Be? Drum Major, I'm and Father of Mankind, Maker; Silent Night, Holy Night, Where Is Proud of You (NY).

Hymn, "As With Gladness Men of the Song of Songs for Me?, Shall Old," Kocher; Scripture Reading, We Gather At the River? (NY). 9:00-Bulova Time (B). 9:01-Gilbert & Barker Variety Response "Kyrie," Merriman; An-Hour—Cross Your Fingers, Only a them, "Sing, O Heavens," Tours; Rose, Excerpts, "Queen High"; The Address: "A Christmas Message," World Is Waiting for the Sunrise, Dr. Fosdick; Player, Response, 9:30—World Adve Homing, On the Alamo, Oh, Dry "Dresden Amen," Anthem, "Manger Floyd Gibbons (NY). Those Tears, Ranger's Song (S). 9:30-Dutch Masters Minstrels

10:00-Chicago Civic Opera Company (NY). 11:00-Bulova Time; Champion Weatherman (B). 11:04-Tom Clines' Statler Orchestra (B). 11:40-Bulova Time (B).

Sunday, December 21. (Eastern Standard Time) 10:00-Air Castle (B).

10:15-The Watch Tower (B). 10:30-Goldman String Ensemble -Ave Maria, Bach-Gounod; Minuette All' Antico, Karganoff; Melodie, Friml; Liebestraum, Liszt; Waltz Pouppe, Poldini; Pirates of Pen-

Messiah," Handel; He Shal His Flock, "The Messiah," Handel; Anthem, Rejoice Greatly O Daugh-



"JOLLY BILL" STEINKE as Santa, above, children's entertainer, NBC-WJZ, Wednesday, 6:15 EST. DONALD HUGHES, lower left, as 11:00—Jack Denny and his dance MANN-HEINK, NBC-WJZ, Sunday, "Tiny Tim," CBS, Wednesday, 11 EST. JACK SOANES, lower right, as "Scrooge," CBS, Wednesday, 11 EST

New York, Dec. 20.—Santa Claus, tainer at 6:15, and the famous "Eng- gram will go over a WJZ hookup. 1C. Gaudet and Len Berman in their is preparing to fill the stockings of lish Singers," at 10:30, EST, over a Madge Tucker, NBC's "Lady Next favorite roles of the Keybord Kids; adio fans to the top with good pro- WJZ hookup, and the Russian Ca- Loor," has a program scheduled for individual offerings by Paul Lucas,

After Santa's Visit ushered in on CBS by an appropri- Another special morning program nouncer. Christmas songs during the "Metro-politan Echoes" program, Sunday, Tree," scheduled for 10 EST. An or-Symphonic Choic at 11 over a chestra and vocalists will take part WEAF network. in the program which will include Leopold Stokowski is the high Later in the evening, at 8, Mme. the rendition of tunes picturing chil- spot in the afternoon festivities of 12:45—H. M. Canadian Grenadier Schumann-Heink will sing that old dren and their elders around the NBC with his Philadelphia Sym-

Two religious programs are also network. On Christmas Eve the old set will James E. Freeman, from the Naslah," presented by L. D. S. Mes- be working overtime, for then the tional Cathedral at Washington, D. C., with Rev. G. Freeland Peter con-Columbia system will have the ducting the services and the Cathe- transmission from Station WTIC on with specialties. At 10 o'clock in the in a special Christmas Eve concert religious program from the Parish

> dramatization of Dickens classic 10 EST, and will be given during the Lutheran Hour. The program The play has been prepared for will be picked up from Cincinnati. radio by Georgia Backus and Don- To top off the evening, the Hanald Clark. Jack Soanes, well-known del and Haydn Choral Society, asactor, will take the part of Scrooge, sisted by a symphony of 40 pieces, and 11-year-old Donald Hughes, who will be heard in a special program beginning at 4 o'clock. has made a name as a child actor, curing the broadcast of "Melody Moment," at 10:30 EST. The so-From midnight to 1 a. m. promi- cety is composed of the voices of 80

Rudy Vallee starts off Christmas under the conductorship of Chris- the air at 3:30 p. m. Rev. John Lo-Special Christmas programs listed ing with a gala dance program dance band under the baton of Norm Santa Claus Gave to Me," with mu-

2:00-Roxy Symphony Concert

3:01—Hour for Religious Liberals

King's Chapel Singers, direction

4:00-Florsheim Feeture (NY).

4:15-Canadian Pacific Musical

Crusaders-Song of the Islands,

4:45—"Your Eyes" — Passepied,

My Mother's Eyes, Venetian Bar-

carolle, Your Eyes Have Told Me

5:00-National Vespers - Dr.

So, Little White Lies (B).

3:00-Temperature (B).

Raymond C. Robinson (B).

thedral Choir, at 11:55, over a appeal to youngsters. A group of WTIC announcer noted for his weak network. Christmas morning will be WEAF nookup, at 9 a. m., EST. harpist, and Fred Wade, singing an-

Guards Band of Montreal (CBS) favorite Yuletide tune, "Silent Night, Yule tree. Catherine Fields is the phony Orchestra. That organization a vaudeville headliner and recently goes on the air at 4 over a WEAF fulfilled a long engagement at

Christmas Programs from WTIC

Replete With Special Features. A schedule replete with special features has been arranged for Station WDRC of Hartford abounds Christmas Day. The highlights of morning an around the Christmas the day's broadcast activities will tree program will be presented fea-Schubert Quartet at 11:30, a special Mildred Johnson, contralto; Julia broadcast from England in associa- Mahoney, soprano; Charlotte Harrio'clock, a pot-pourri of divertise- quartet; combined orchestras directment by 60 members of the staff ed by Andre Kostelanetz. which will last for an hour and a At 11 a. m. a Christmas service half beginning at 2:30 o'clock, and will be broadcast from the National under Leopold Stokowsky's direc- from across the Atlantic from Lon-

The studio presentation at 2:30 Whitechapel. will comprise a variety of contribu-

6:15-"Chevrolet Chronicles"

speaker; music, direction Frank

Like To Do Things For You, Exact-

ly Like You, Rockin' Chair, Why

Was I Born, Hands Across the Sea,

Chansonette,

6:45-"Pianologue" - John Orth

7:01-Westinghouse Players (S).

7:30-Williams Oilomatics (NY).

8:00-Enna Jettick Melodies-

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink

9:16-Helbros Watch Hour (B).

9:30-World Adventures with

8:16-Collier's Hour (NY).

9:15-Bulova Time (B).

6:45-Temperature (B).

7:00-Bulova Time (B).

man (B).

Sousa:

Aweigh (B).

mouth College; Christmas Carols, U. S. Navy diver, Medal of Honor

Peters (B).

CATHERINE FIELDS. soprano, CBS, Thursday, 10 a. m.

EST. MARY McCOY, lower left, soprano, NBC-WJZ, Sunday, 1 EST. **GUDY VALLEE**, lower right, NBC-WJZ, Thursday, 12:05 a. m. EST.

program goes on the air over a dialect; Mildred Godfrey Hall, staff

Jane Dillon, eminent impersonator, will appear twice on WTIC's Christmas programs, once at 11 o'clock and again at 6 o'clock. Miss Dillon, who has toured the world as WTAM Cleveland, is celebrated for

characters in one sketch. The Christmas Day program of include a morning musicale by the turing Catharine Field, soprano; tion with the National network at 2 man, contralto; Round Towners,

a concert lasting an hour by the Cathedral at Washington and at Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra 1:30 o'clock the program will come tion, to be relayed from the network don, England, the Christmas service being from St. Mary's Parish,

The Christmas service of the tions, including those by the WTIC Chinatown Rescue Society with Tom concert orchestra of 40 musicians Noonan from New York will go on

1:01-Statler Organ - Louis Lullaby," Merriman. 10:00-Temperature (B). Emmanuel." Benediction 10:01—Elnar Hanson, violinist Come 10:15-Pennzoil Pete (NY). 6:00-Time; Champion Weather-

10:30-Kaffee Hag Slumber Hour 6:03-Jack Francis and Bud 11:00-Bulova Time; Champion Weatherman (B). Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, host; 11:04—Bulova Time (B). -Prof. Harold E. B. Speight, Dart- | Chief Gunner's Mate Thomas Eadie,

WATER! WATER! "How much milk does that cow Black and Gustave Haenschen: I give? "About eight quarts." "And how much milk do you

"About twelve quarts."—Answers.

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# Radio Phone is Now Amateurs' Plaything

Voice Supplants Code and stricted by the government to the How the Amateurs Talk Is In Use In Manchester.

Conn., calling CQ... Station sation is begun. W-1AVK calling CQ ... calling

dio expert and aviator.

Long before his present high-powered radio telephone was constructed, Richmond dabbled with radio in a small way. As a boy he spent his spare time at his key set, building up and tearing down, adding stages and taking away until radio telephone for the amateur had reached the stage whereby anyone, with a thorough grounding in the primary BEEN EXPERIMENTING branches, could advance to the ra- FOR A LONG TIME dio telephone stage, provided, of course, he could afford the necessary the Richmond home, 65 Spruce equipment.

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HOW YOU CALL UP ON RADIO PHONE

ROCKVILLE

Heads Sewing Circle

The Sewing Circle of the First

Evangelical Lutheran church on

Thursday afternoon elected officers

for the year as follows: President,

Mrs. Charles Tennstedt; vice-presi-

The committee for the "indoor pic-

nic", held recently, reported over

President of Class

County Home Guests

man, is getting plans under way.

urer, Mrs. Catherine Englert.

Boys' Band Party

the Haymakers will be present and

Chalk Talk

Margaretha Lodge Elects Margaretha Lodge, O. D. H. S.,

The children of the Tolland Coun-

dent. Other officers are:

urer, Mrs. Lena Mannell.

\$200 profit.

waves. Amateur operators are reuse of the range from 70 to 80 on Former Years; the low-wave dials for radio tele-

....Calling CQ....up and down the narrow telephonic range meaus that the operator is asking any of Over Long Distances De- the telephone operators on the air at the time to answer. For about scribed-One of the Most three minutes the call is repeated . . station W-1AVK . . calling CQ and so on until the local operator is cer-Powerful Sets In the State tain that his signals have been heard. Then the power is turned off and the operator reaches up and down the dial range in an effort to pick up a station listening in. When he hears his station number called by some other operator the HIS is W-1AVK. Manchester, power is turned on and the conver-The modern radio telephone prom-

ises to produce the future crop of The above mystical sentence is commercial radio announcers if ardescriptive of the operation of one ticulation has anything to do with of Manchester's low-wave broad- qualifying them for the jobs. Concasting stations conducted and own- versation on the low wave is not aled by Louis A. Richmond, 65 Spruce | ways clear, one night out of perhaps street, Manchester's well-known ra- a month being ideal for this type of radio broadcast. Consequently, the amateur operator must speak very plainly, articulating every word, so that the distant receiver will understand the conversation. Clarity of enunciation is very noticeable in those who have dabbled with amateur radio telephones over a considerable period.

street. During the early evening and into the wee small hours of the morning when the air is cleared of all interference, the many young friends of the local radio operator congregate around the big set in the corner of the Richmond dining room. For nineteen years "Lou" has been opening the door of his home to these boys, many of whom have become proficient in radio through actual contact with radio principles the other. Under suitable atmos- and under the direction of the tireless owner.

Low Wave Sets portable sets gave out the informa- latest P. & W. power plants. tion of sickness, injury or obliterated receiving set operating on the low tropic jungle and always-night or watch.

Christmas Carols

come and join in the singing at 7

and 9 p. m. The following brass

quintet will take part. Harold

Obenauf, trumpet; J. Cyrkiewicz,

trumpet: William Dertula, trom-

bone; John Brown, trombone; John

Air Wizard



Louis A. Richmond

day-there are faithful radio men ready to respond to the weak little calls coming from the secluded parts of the earth.

HE PILOTS THE PLANE OFTEN SEEN HERE

URING the past summer you may have watched a plane circling high above the Porterfield Garage at the corner of Spruce and Pearl streets, seemingly magnetized to that spot for five minutes at a time . . circling . . circling . . but always coming back to the same point. Perhaps, if you looked long enough, you would have seen the pilot leaning and waving to those on ground beneath. That was Pilot Louis Richmond waving to his folks on a flight over Manchester from Brainerd Feld.

Is Plane Pilot Louis Richmond received his pilot's license in April, 1929, and The principle of the low-wave sets purchased a Challenger plane, powis such that reception from great ered by a Curtis OX-5 engine, which American Radio Relay League and distances is possible. Thanks to the le flew around Manchester and vicin-Communications League, a United them throughout the country, com- radio work which took him to all reel shown by Charles Oliver

under the direction and sponsorship maintained with isolated parties in He is a great booster for the Pratt the deep forests of the north far and Whitney engine, and although from ordinary means of communica- his plane is powered with another tion. Lives have been saved when make, he wishes he had one of the

"The P. & W. Wasp is a wonderful T IS almost impossible for the trails in the deep snows of the north, motor," concluded the Spruce street uninitiated to clearly explain the Explorers all over the globe depend aviator. "With one of those new a Children's Choir. workings of the modern radio on the portable radio to tell the engines in a fellow's plane, he is telephone. It is in every sense a waiting world the story of man's pretty sure of getting back to earth miniature two-way broadcasting and struggles in icy fastnesses and again. They are made like a Swiss

er, Mrs. John J. Eckels of Mountain Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sevigne and

Queer Twists In Day's News

dent, Mrs. Augusta Pitkit; secre-Brown, trombone; John Whittlesey, tary, Mrs. Mary Lehmann; treas-Mrs. Lenore (Mahr) Hannawald Mrs. Lenore (Mahr) Hannawald, 35, wife of Albert F. Hannawald, died on Thursday evening at her At the last meeting of the Delpha in poor health for several months. Alpha class of the Baptist church, Mrs. Hannawald was born in Rock-Miss Kate Dunn was elected presi- ille, the daughter of the late Timo-Vice- thy Mahr and Nora Horgan Mahr.

president, Miss Ida Malm; secre- She lived here all her life. tary, Mrs. Eugene Edwards; treas-Mrs. Hannawald leaves her husurer, Miss Gertrude Dunn. The band, a daughter, Frances Hannanext meeting will be held at the wald, her mother, a brother, John home of Mrs. Nora West of Vernon | Mahr of this city and a sister Mrs. John Brooks of Bristol.

The funeral was largely attended from St. Bernard's church this morning at 9 o'clock. Burial was in ty Home at Vernon Center will be St. Bernard's cemetery.

the guests this afternoon of the Music In Churches management of the Palace Theater. About twenty-five of the children On Sunday there will be special will attend. The children are transmusic in the churches. In the morning at 10:30 a carol service will be ported by F. W. Bradley. Santa Claus will be present and each child presented and at the Sunday school who attends will receive a gift. entertainment by Miss Membership Drive Sproat's class. In the evening at 7 Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, will begin a membership

o'clock the music from the Messiah will be sung by a large chorus. drive on January 11. The quota for At the First Lutheran church, the entire fourth district is 1,000 there will be special music by the members, including Tolland and Sunday school. The pastor, Rev. Windham counties. Past District William Drach, will preach on "The Commander Edward L. Zimmerman Mission of the Son of Man" at the of Storrs, district membership chair-10 o'clock English service. The German service will be held at 11 has elected its officers for the en-

suing year as follows: President, by Max Kabrick, violinist. Mrs. August Fleischer; vice-presi-A Christmas concert will be held with the machine. Then Putnam dent. Mrs. Oscar Badstuebner; secat the M. E. church and will be went up with a man. retary, Mrs. Louise Miehl: financial given by the Sunday school, and Pittsburgh, Pa.-After fifteen secretary, Mrs. Annie Ruehl; treaschoir at 10:30. William Stephens of years search the police have found Vernon will be the speaker at the in a pawnshop a watch lost by J. Men's Corner meeting at 9:30. F. Bickerstaff. Now they are look-After the Rockville Boys' Band's rehearsal on Monday night the boys There will be no evening service as ing for the owner. all members are invited to Union will have a Christmas tree. A grab

bag with gifts for each one will be At St. John's church the regular services will be held at 8 a. m.; 9:30 | could quit speaking to you. church school; 10:45 morning pray- MR. SNAPPER: Then get just Tankeroosan Tribe, Loft of Hayer, Litnany and sermon; 6:30 p. m. a little bit madder, will you?-Pathbakers, will go to South Manchester evening prayer and sermon. Special finder. onight, when William Dunlap and music will be given on Christmas his staff will install the officers of Day. the Loft there. The Great Chiefs of

At St. Bernard's Catholic church there will be the regular masses 8, will visit the local lodge and Man-chester lodge jointly at this meetbe presented on Christmas Day.

Clifford Knight of Vernon Center | County Commissioner William L. entertained the children of the Higgin of South Coventry was the County Home last evening with a guest of H. C. Smith of this city on

chalk talk. The pictures of Mr. Thursday. Knight, who is widely known for Staff Sergeant John J. Eckels of his cartoons, were humorous and Fort Wright, N. Y., is enjoying a the children were delighted. Mr. fifteen day furlough with his moth-

Knight is a resident of Vernon Cen-

On Christmas eve trumpeters George Brown of Springfield were will play Christmas Carols in front | the guests on Thursday of Mr. and of the Methodist church. People Mrs. Fred Meyer of Windsor Ave. from all the churches are asked to

Washington-Senator Smoot has an idea: those who have meals to eat should eat one meal less a week home on Grove street. She had been and give the cost of the meal to the poor. When he made the suggestion in debate Senator Connally of Texas took a look and opined that one of Senator Smoot's meals would do the poor very very little

New York-Some of the natty horses of New York's mounted policemen have been sick from generosity. So many folks have been buying apples from unemployed and feeding the animals that Police Commissioner Mulrooney has

put a stop to such gifts. Syracuse, N. Y.-One hundred bushels of salt and \$700 have been delivered to the Onondaga Indians by an agent of New York state as the annual payment stipulated service at 9:30 there will be a when the state brought Syracuse from the tribe 135 years ago.

London-Unemployment doles for 400,000 persons are costing Great Britain \$100,000,000 annually. New York-Nan O'Reilly, newspaper golf writer, has a white gold

lorgnette purchased by her husband, Silas M. Newton, oil magnate, at an auction of the jewels of the late Mrs. Rita de Acosta Lydig. o'clock. At 10:30 Sunday morning at has flown an autogiro twice, but special music by the choir, assisted she refused to take her fiance, by Max Kabrick, violinist.

George Palmer Putnam, up. She said she was not familiar enough

URGING HER ON MRS. SNAPPER: I'm so mad I



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Special music by the German and English choir. In the evening at 7 p. m., the Sunday school will celebrate with recitations and solos. Distribution of gifts after the service.

#### THE CENTER CHURCH Christmas Sunday

10:50- Morning Worship. Christmas sermon by the minister. Topic: 'How There is Need of Joy.' The music:

Prelude—Seconde Romance— Tours Anthem-Hark What Trumpets Solo—Gesu Bambino ..... Yon Miss Trebbe Offertory—Siciliana ..... Veracini Anthem—Wonderful Night. Brewer From The Holy Night

Postlude—Tempo di Minnetto Pugnarri-Kreisler 9:30-Church school, Classes for

9:15 a. m.—Christmas exercises in the Kindergarten Department.

partments Offertory Songs, "Thanks to Our Father We Will Sing"

"Father We Thank Thee" .... Departments Frayer for our "Mothers and Fathers" ......Mary Ellen Huber Missionary Prayer .....John Brown Dramatization of Christmas Story. Joseph ......James Miller Shepherds-James Elliott, Robert

Wilson, Russell Wadsworth. Wise Men-Donald Knowles, Harvey Oliver, Charles Lewis. Recitation, "That Wondrous Star"-

Presentation of "White Gifts"..... ......Departments (kneeling) Song-"Away in a Manger" ......

the program. The Men's League, 9:30; Leader- odist Church at 4:30. For this rea-Roy E. Buckler; Speaker-Rev. son our People's Service will be a member of the Naval Reserve amateur operators, thousands of ity when he could get away from his Watson Woodruff; A motion picture omitted. Christmas Vespers, 5 o'clock; in

the Parish Hall. "The Gift"-Instrumental Fart I. "His Gift." This Pageant is presented

members of the Church school as- invited. sisted by Mrs. Louis Marte reader; Miss Florence Benson, pianist; and Christmas Reading-Miss Lillian

and Best of the Sons of the Morn- fill the little red stockings for the

Prayer of Consecration.

Deaconess Hospital. Benediction The assisting artists at the Mornng Service will be: Mrs. Lama bring their Christmas World Service The Committee in charge of the Vesper Pageant consists of Miss to meet at, the close of the Sunday Lois Zimmerman, Mrs. Theodore morning service.

Bidwell, Mrs. Elbert Shelton, Mr. The Instrumental Trio for the Vesper Service will be Mr Walter Joyner and Mr. William Turkington,

day morning.

The Week Carrier, Marjorie Waddell, Margaret is urged to attend. Russell, David McComb, Roy War- On Wednesday evening the annual

Tuesday, 7:30-High Y, Robbins descriptive of the Nativity. After Tuesday, 8:00 - Men's League greet the children and present them bowling, Selwitz alleys.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Paster

On account of the annual Christmas service at 10:45 and also the condition of the vestry, due to the reconstruction now in progress, the church school will not meet in separate session; but all members of the school attending this special Christmas service will be credited with school attendance, by giving their names to their respective teachers at the close of the service. This service is planned to be of special interest to all, young and old alike, who love the Christmas spirit. The program follows:

1 .- Voluntary, "Holy Night", Dudley Buck's special arrangement. Certain.' 2.-Hymn, "Joy to the world! the Lord is come."

3 .- Hymn, "It came upon the midnight clear." The Apostles Creed.

5.—Prayer. 6 .- Anthem, "A Medley of Christmas Carols.' 7.—Christmas Reading, Respon-

8 .- The Gloria Patri. -9.-The First Christmas Story, New Testament. Offertory, Vincent Feshler. iolinist accompanied by Collins

Driggs at the organ. —Doxology. -Hymn, "Thou didst leave thy throne and thy kingly crown." 13.—Christmas Story for the Church School

"Silent Night! Holy 14.-Hymn, Night!" Shirley Tedford, Harry Maid- 15 .- Sermon, "The Heart of Christmas. 16.-Hymn, "While shepherds

watched their flocks by night." 17.—Benediction Prayer. .... Departments 18.—Postlude. "Hallelujah Chorus."

Musical Service at the South Meth-

The annual Christmas tree and

party will be held in the church aucitorium, Monday evening at 7:30. by and all friends as well are cordially A box will be provided to receive

Your Gifts for Others." Clothing, food, toys etc., etc., will be received Instrumental Trio; Part II. "Our and carefully distributed where they will help to bring "Christmas Cheer." reminded to hand to their teachers at the close of the Christmas Servchildren who must spend Christmas as patients in the New England

> And all our people are reminded to ffering tomorrow morning The Church Council is requested

> THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard Street Service tonight, followed by

violinists; Mrs. Walter Joyner, pian- a Hallelujah free and easy service in KNOFLA FIRE ALARM the Junior Hall

Miss Trotter invited parents and Sunday School convenes at 9:30. friends to attend the Beginners Classes for everybody. Holiness Christmas exercises at 9:15 on Sun- meeting at 11 o'clock.

A Praise service at 3. A great Christmas Program at Monday, 7:00-Annual Christmas 7:30, with appropriate renditions by party for children of the Primary the Band and Songster Brigade, and and Junior Departments. Parents the Male Quartette with a brief adand friends invited. Committee in diess by the Adjutant, this will be charge: Evelyn Johnston, Gertrude a worth while service and the public

Christmas Exercises by the Sunday Tuesday, 7:00 — Troop III Boy school, a very excellent program with some splendid picture effects, The 1931 edition surpasses any that annual custom. which Santa Claus will appear and with gifts. On Christmas morning there will

te an early march headed by the South Manchester Silver Band, and a Brief Christmas service in the On Friday night the Usual Holf-

take advantage of these services.

#### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. H. B. Anthony, pastor

9:30-Sunday school. 10:45-Morning worship. Subject of the pastor's sermon, "What Think Ye of Christ?"

6:30-Young people's meeting. 7:30-Evangelistic service. Sermon Topic: "Something Tremendously Important that is Absolutely

7:30-Band and chorus practice. 7:15—Wednesday evening. Usual Christmas exercises of the Sunday school, with distribution of gifts. 7:30-Thursday morning. Christmas morning service. 7:30-Friday night. Class meet-

8:00-Saturday night. The church will be open for prayer.

GOSPEL HALL

10:45-Breaking of Bread. 12:15-Sunday school. 7:00-Gospel meeting. 7:45, Tuesday evening-Prayer meeting and Bible reading.

416 Center Street

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Continued From Page 3.)

of force against force. They will take the view that certain Christian Song—"Holy Night" ...... Handel. warriors have taken in the past that

This church is invited to enjoy the force itself can be consecrated to Santa will visit the children after annual Christmas Candle Light and purposes of peace and righteousness.

Two Types of Peace Lovers The debate between these types can never be fully adjusted, but it would mean a great deal it all who profess the name of Christ were definitely devoted to the attainment of peace. It is certain that only All members of the Church School peaceful dispositions and peaceful attitudes can establish a peaceable

In the great cause of peace in America there have been men like William Penn and John Woolman who took the extreme pacifist position, and there have been men like Members of the Church School are Abraham Lincoln, to whose lot it fell to assume the chief responsibility in a time of war. Both types are Congregational Hymn-"Brightest ice, Sunday morning, their money to still found in our land. No one can doubt the beauty of the ideal to which Penn and Woolman gave their personal witness. No one, on the other hand, can doubt that essentially Lincoln was a profound lover of peace.

> We cannot all agree upon the method or the philosophy of practical action, but we can all consecrate our hearts and lives to the God of Peace and to the task of peace. He who does less than that has never understood the meaning of the Christmas story or brought the reality of it into his own life.

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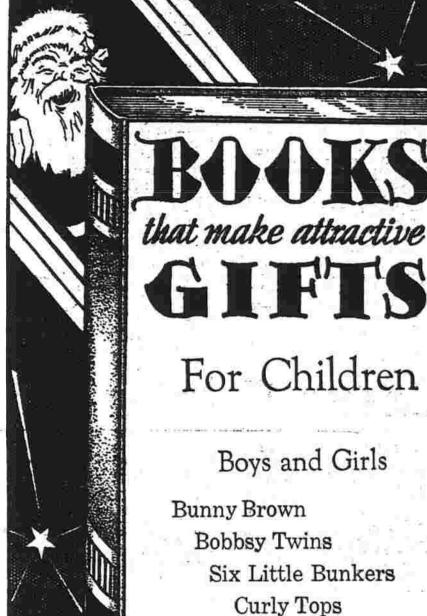
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75 Main street.

ONLY HAM NEEDED Chicago, Dec. 20-(AP) -All the five bandits needed to make their crime perfect, police said, was

usually large black ink. The Man- They also took the truck.



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STATIONERY

# MUI'del' At Bridge by ANNE AUSTIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEON: THE AVENGING PARROT" AND MURDER BACKSTAIRS" C1030 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY Special Investigator Dundee, having dinner with Penny Crain the Sunday after Juanita Selim is murdered at bridge, tells her the latest findings: Suspicion centers heaviest upon his arrival at nine o'clock. on Ralph Hammond, in love with Nita, who has disappeared. Dundee had held office since November, was suspects that Ralph came to N.ta's a big, good-natured, tolerant man, house from the rear, unseen by who looked younger than his 35 Polly Beale and his brother Clive, years because of his freckles and who were watching for him, shot his always rumpled mop of sandy Nita in her bedroom with a gun hair. But those who sought to take and Maxim silencer stolen from advantage of his good nature in Judge Marshall, Nita's landlord, to the courtroom found themselves up whom she paid no rent, and fled.

Miles, in Nita's closet at the time of the murder reading a note which west. she thinks is from her husband, but pensate, is practically cleared.

tells Penny that he is cured of his of Nita's death, Ralph, in estimating the cost of remodeling Nita's attic, finds in the attic bedroom evidence that Sprague was her lover. stead goes to a cheap hotel to "drink it off." The next morning he realizes he loves Penny, and writes a note to Nita, who had already promised to marry him, telling her he is through. He asks Penny very to, and then calls in Dundee.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVII

into the murder of Juanita Leigh as innocent victims of circumstance Selim for 10 o'clock, and there was much that Dundee wished to say hour arrived.

day afternoon, after having seen silent no longer. Ralph Hammond completely exonerated of any possible complicity in me, chief," he interrupted. "Captain the murder of Nita Selim, he had Strawn has given the papers very found a telegram from the district little real information, but the attorney, filed in Chicago:

ILLNESS OF MOTHER STOP RE- of circumstance." TURNING HAMILTON EIGHT TEN MONDAY MORNING STOP down abruptly in the swivel chair able event in the administration of SEE BY PAPERS YOU ARE ON at his desk. "Just what do you Fresident Jefferson. SELIM JOB STOP GOOD BUT mean, Dundee?" WATCH YOUR STEP-SANDER-

right, but would Sanderson con- yourself." sider that he had "watched his

on Sunday. Carraway's report had rather Then he groaned, the rueful and his own, of course-had touch- ding. Why, last night, in the club tle of dish washing, you can get a ed either envelope or contents. But car of my train, three tables of rubber mat for the bottom of your he was content now to believe that bridge players could scarcely play dish pan, or better still, a fiber pan take a two-step to the right. Nita herself had unsealed the en- a hand for wisecracking about the and a composition drain mat. an impulse to give a clue to the give me the low-down. But I warn stood in fear, but had stifled the im- lot of convincing."

through it in search of a clue or the attorney. gun itself .... Well, Strawn had manded irritably, and had not been | .... Hmm! .... Hmm! appeased by Dundee's suggestion: Because she did not want Lydia,

for his industry? He had worked Janet Raymond, Clive Hammond-" up three good cases—the first against Lydia Carr, the second solardium together all the time!" against Dexter Sprague, and the Sanderson objected. third against Ralph Hammond-

Through the closed door came blackmailed and made use of the sounds which Dundee presently pretext of warning Nita of Ralph's identified as connected with Penny Crain's arrival—the emphatic click of her heels; the quick opening and son interrupted with relief. "Mo-

shutting of desk drawers. The down-hearted young detec- ditching him to marry Ralph.... tive debated the question of taking As for the gun and silencer, it his perplexities out to her, but de- seems pretty clear to me that Nita cided against it. She probably herself stole it from Judge Marwanted to hear no more of his shall, and that Sprague got it away theories, was undoubtedly burning from her. You say the maid, Lydia, with righteous indignation against went upstairs to tell Sprague he him because of Ralph Hammond. had to pack his things and take ....Did she still consider herself them away-for good!.... Very engaged to Ralph, in spite of the | well! Sprague goes down the backfall that young Hammond had gal- stairs with the gun in his pocket, lantly insisted upon releasing her through the back hall into Nita's from her promise as soon as he bedroom, shoots her, bumps into suspected that it had been given the lamp, goes out by the back door,

merely to prove her faith in his and comes around front to join the

It was a decidedly unhappy young detective whom Sanderson greeted

The new district attorney, who Suspicion also rests on Flora cutor as could be found in the put his shaving kit into the packed against as keen a lawyer and prosewhole state, or even in the middle

"Well, boy!" he greeted Dundee which is really from Dexter genially but with an undertone of swer it. Sprague and Janet Ray-Sprague, who came from New York solemnity. "Looks like we've got mond, with whom Janet says he to join Nita, and whom Penny ac- a sensational murder on our hands. stopped to talk a minute on the cuses of the murder. Lydia, Nita's It's not every day Hamilton can front porch, were in the dining rate a headline like 'BROADWAY room before Lydia artered it horribly and to whom Nita left all BELLE MURDERED AT BRIDGE' her money in an attempt to com- -to quote a Chicago paper ....

Ralph, however, appears and mystery in it to suit your tastes." infatuation for Nita. The morning pretty down in the mouth all morning revenge that Nita was afraid of much mystery, chief."

Sanderson asked, obviously sur- through with him-or her, but I beready gone, finds Ralph, and forces prised. "New York gets too hot for lieve Sprague and Nita were lovers, him to come with her. He promises not to come to the party, and inthe fair Nita would certainly have described as a hick town and which amary Ralph Hammond an up their source of income." approval of Captain Strawn of the friends I have in the world are mix- It's nearly 10 now." homicide squad, had set the inquest ed up in this mess, even if it is only

Until then Dundee had let his to the district attorney before that chief express his pent-up convictions without interruption, and in-When the thoroughly tired and deed Sanderson's courtroom traindispirited young detective had re- ing had fitted him admirably for turned to his apartment late Sun- long speeches. But he could keep

"That is what has been worrying

of Mrs. Selim's guests was her mur- and the Rocky Mountains, and ex-Well-and Dundee grinned rue- derer, but I'd like to tell you the tended from the north of Texas to ers, their lace shawls, castinets, redfully-he had been on the job all whole story, and let you judge for the southern boundary of British heeled slippers.

step"? At any rate, he had been Slowly he drew out a handkerchief that he was likely to have war with thorough, he congratulated him- and mopped his freckled brow. "If Great Britain and knew that the self, as he weighed the big manila I hadn't had a good many years of British fleet could easily keep French envelope containing his own trans- experience with criminals, Dundee, forces away from the Mississippi scription of the copious shorthand I'd say it is obvious on the fact of river. notes he had taken during the first it that none of those four menhours of the investigation. A small- Judge Marshall, Tracey Miles, er envelope held Nita's tell-tale Johnny Drake, Clive Hammondcheckbook, her amazing last will could have committed such a cheap, Mississippi and more than doubled count 1 "and" 2. and testament, and the still more sensational crime as murdering a the area of the United States, it startling note she had written to hostess during a bridge game . . . strengthened the bond of union in to the left, weight on the right,

Lydia Carr. The last two Dundee Not that I haven't wanted to com- the southfest and it gave new force count 3, sway to the left. had retrieved from Carraway only mit murder myself over many a to arguments for "internal improvethis morning, after having submit- bridge game," he added, with the ments"-the building of roads and two steps reverse and ted them to the fingerprint expert irrepressible humor for which he canals to connect the east and west. repeat. was famous.

dashed him at first, for it proved twinkle still in his eye: "I'm afraid that no other hands than Nita's | we're in for a lot of gruesome kidvelope she had inscribed, "To Be dangers of being dummy!....Well, Opened in Case of My Death" .... boy, now that I've talked myself Why? .... Had she been moved by past the worst shock, suppose you identity of the person of whom she you I'm going to take a powerful

Painstakingly, and in the greatest detail, Dundee told the whole Strawn had said, too, that the story. He was interrupted frelittle rosewood desk had been in a quently of course, scoffingly at first, fairly orderly condition, before his then with deepening solemnity and big official hands had clawed respect on the part of the district

length that is becoming to most fig-"Let me see the plan of the ures. The trousers are fitted with been properly chagrined when Dun- house again," he said, when Dundee tucks at the waistline. The wide dee had produced the will and note, had finished. "Also that table flaring legs move with the grace of "Why did she stick it away in a you've worked up showing the ap- a skirt. pack of new envelopes, if she want- proximate time and order of ared it to be found?" Strawn had de- rival of the four men ... Thanks! tie neckline.

"You see, sir," Dundee repeated 16, 18 and 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 in dusting the desk to see it and at last, "the list of possible sus- inches bust. pects includes Lydia Carr, Dexter Yes, he had been busy enough, Sprague, John C. Drake, Judge but what, actually, had he to show Marshall, Polly Beale, Flora Miles, "But Polly and Clive were in the

"So they said," Dundee agreed. only to have them knocked to "But it is a very short trip from pieces almost as fast as he had con- the solarium by way of the side ceived them .... Of course Lydia porch into Nita's bedroom. And Carr might be lying to give Sprague either Polly Beale or Clive Haman alibi, but Dundee was convinc- mon could have made that trip, ed that she was telling the truth on the pretext of speaking to Nita and that she hated Sprague too about Ralph! .... Motive: murder much to fake an alibi for him .... to end blackmail. Naturally such Of course there was always Judge a theory would not include both of them, but if one of them was being

> overwrought condition-"Sprague's your man!" Sandertive: jealousy because Nita was

party .... You say yourself he has admitted to everything but the trip to Nita's room and the shooting-even to sneaking back to get his bag, which I believed also contained the gun until he had a chance to dispose of it on his way to his hotel into Hamilton."

Dundee shook his head. "I'd like to agree, chief, but I believe Lydia is telling the truth. She says she was in the upstairs bedroom with Sprague and remained behind only two or three minutes at most, to basin. On her way down the backstairs she says she heard Lois Dunlap's second ring and went to an-

"I'm convinced Lydia hates Sprague and would be glad to be-But I'm afraid there's not enough lieve him guilty....No. Mr. Sanderson, I don't believe Sprague did Dundee grinned wryly. "I've been it, but I do believe it was Sprague's ing because there's a little too when she made her will Friday night. Naturally she figured she'd have time to tell the person she "Fairly open-and-shut, isn't it?" was blackmailing that she was lap offers her a job to organize a when he knew she was going to Little Theater in Hamilton-which marry Ralph Hammond and give

Sanderson considered for a long she wouldn't have been found dead minute, pulling at his full lower in if she could have helped it"- lip. "Well, thank God for those humbly to marry him. She promises his own withtister what Broadway precious footprints Strawn is buildhis own witticism—"but Broadway ing on! Don't think I fail to follow Nita jumps at it. Her racketeer vour reasoning that the crime must sweetie has a long arm, however, have been committed in the bedand Nita gets hers. Justly enough, room, and not from the window probably, but I wish to the Lord sill, but those footprints may save It was nearly nine o'clock Monday she had chosen some other town to us yet, and will certainly get us morning, and Dundee sat alone in hide in. Lois Dunlap is the finest through the inquest. You agree, of the district attorney's office, im- woman in Hamilton, but she's too course, that none of all this you've patiently awaiting the arrival of damned promiscuous in her friend- told me must even be hinted at the his chief. Coroner Price, with the ships. As it is now, some of the best inquest? .... Good! Let's be going.

(To Be Continued)



TAKING OF LOUISIANA

On Dec. 20, 1803, the United truth is I am afraid one of your States took possession of the Louisi-"CALLED CHICAGO SERIOUS friends was not an innocent victim ana territory after purchasing it This is the second article of the sefrom France for the price of \$15,- ries. District Attorney Sanderson sat 000,000. This was the most remark-

The territory comprised the entire "I mean I am convinced that one region between the Mississippi river America. Napoleon willingly sold it "My God!" Sanderson ejaculated. at such a cheap price because he saw

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steps in vogue during the present holidays are described by Arthur Murray, noted instructor, in a series of twelve articles on the "New Year's Dances" which he has written tor The Herald and NEA Service.

BY ARTHUR MURRAY Written for NEA Service

The Argentine tango step has that | inspiring, rhythmic movement to it --step, hold, sway-that one associates with romantic Spanish danc-Both the man and the woman

must know any tango step to make it a success. If they do, their steps take on a polished beauty of performance that is a joy to watch. The Man's Part

1. Stand with back to the center of the room. 2. Begin with the left foot, take

3. Slowly draw the right foot up 4. Repeat the entire step. Turn.

Practice for at least fifteen minis done slowly.

The Woman's Part 1. Pace the center of the room. 2. Begin with the right foot and 3. Slowly draw the left foot up

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**Evening Herald Pattern** 

**NEW YEAR'S DANCES** 

# Step, Hold, Sway!

That's "The Argentine," Gay New Tango

By Arthur Murray



The diagram illustrates the steps in "The Argentine," a new tango

EDITOR'S NOTE: The new dance to the right, weight on the left foot, influenza, tuberculosis and Vincount 3, and sway to the right. dance it in public. An excellent piece of music to

practice by is "Body and Soul." TOMORROW: The Berlin Waltz.

YOUR

OU OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON 10 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. Christmas is the time to engage

a child's interest. It supplies the interest and motive for every variety of training.

Parents know this and take advantage of it in the "good boy." the basis of other good things as most any end may be achieved. There is the idea of unselfishness.

"It is better to give than to receive." Of all times of the year, the holiday season is the time to stress that, and I should make the most of it. All children know other children who won't have very much this

Why not have them set apart a tenth of their small funds for this sheep is incriminated with the purpose? The idea of the tythe, or transmission of anthrax; the goat tenth, is an excellent one, not only for the actual worth it is to others, but it is unquestionably a boomerang that operates in favor of the and confidence as much as the act of with plague and rat-bite fever; the giving to those from whom there is rabbit with tularemia, and the parno hope of return. Moreover, children should learn

the habit of sacrificial giving very

to have Johnny add that of the lit- and will not ravel. tle Donovan boy whose father is dead and whose mother has no possible way of representing Santa

him earn the price of his gifts. Then there is the idea of helping half that price. to fix up the house.

Why not do a little training now along that line with the 25th of December as an incentive? For instance, he never liked and consequently never learned to fix the furnace. You want him to know how to go about it. If he thinks that counts as his share of getting ready for the grand day, he'll be willing to

miss my guess. This is merely an illustration, but the idea is the same, for all things. Why not use Christmas as a magnet to draw the children toward all sorts of things we have never quite been able to put over before? Strong interest is a factor we cannot discount when the opportunity comes along.

GLASS COVERS

You now can purchase an unbreakable glass cover for your skillet so that you can watch your meat gook without taking it off.

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

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

Human beings suffer with diseases which are transmitted from white and black suit or dress. animals, directly or indirectly by insects, and by other living species which carry the organisms responsible for setting up disturbances. infected from contact with germs beient and I believe sells for \$2.50. son. that are transmitted to him from other human beings who have pre-

viously been infected. with which they have been previously infected.

the secretions of the nose, throat and mouth; through coughing, sneezing, spitting and kissing: through contamination with secretions from the eyes, such as may come when one uses a handkerchief or towel that has previously been used by an infected person; through contamination from the excretions of the intestines and of the urinary tract, and even from contact with organisms that are on the human skin. Many Ways of Transfer

These organisms are transferred from one person to another by direct contact, by contamination from sewage, food, water, air, dust and

towels and similar utensils. the spread of disease is concerned, nan silk. the human carrier constitutes a constant menace.

with diseased persons.

Other Disease Carriers

cough, mumps, the common cold, cent's angina. Among the diseases and baked. There are numerous candy and oranges passed to the 4. Repeat the entire step. This of the eye transmitted are pink eye, ways of stretching meats but few parents and friends present. Each should be practiced alone and then trachoma, and gonorrheal opthal- would like to ask the butcher for 7 child under 10 received a gift from practiced with the man until the mia. The intestinal disorders instep is perfected before trying to clude typhoid, dysentery, cholera, aembic infection, hookworm, tapeworm, pinworm, and schistosomia-

> Many of the organisms maintain special locations in the body; for doubly appreciated. Salt codfish Failor. example, the typhoid organism in chowder, sauerkraut or New En- Columbia raised \$2250 in pledges, the gallbladder, and the various gland boiled dinners are suggested for their recent drive for the new worms in the intestinal tract. by contact with carriers who have ding. been previously infected.

> Organisms that live in the blood and that are carried from one per- city a friend called attention to the son to another by insects are the scores of people who pass by in stamps are handy for stamping plasmodium of malaria, carried by these days of depression with un- names on cans and jars of homethe anopheles mosquito. Other dis- happy, worried countenances. Many preserved foods. eases carried by mosquitoes are dengue, yellow fever, filariasis. Ticks Spread Fever

The trypanosome of sleeping sickness is carried by the tsetse fly. Typhus fever and trench fever are transmitted by the louse. Bubonic plague is carried by the flea. Rocky Mountain spotted fever is carried "good girl" idea. But it supplies by a tick. Other insects suspected of carrying disease, but not absowell; it is the basis of intense inter- lutely incriminated, include bed utes alone. Note that the last step est and wherever that is present al- bugs, water bugs, cockroaches and

> Among animal carriers of disease are the dog and various wild animals of the dog type which transmit hydrophobia; the cat, which has been incriminated with the transmission of diphtheria; the cow, which, by the way of its meat, may transmit various worms; and, by way of its milk, tuberculosis, septic sore throat and undulant fever; the with malta fever; various fish in connection with tapeworms; the oyster with typhoid; the hog with trichina and various worms; the rat rot family with psittacosis.

KNITTED GARMENTS In knitted garments, the overlock scam used in light or medium material is soft, elastic, and virtually un-In the Christmas list with Uncle rippable, and it stands in a slight John's name, and that of Aunt Alice, ridge-like line. The flatlock seam is Mother, Dad, Jimmy, the teacher, three times as wide as the overlock, and his chums, I should not forget hes flat on the surface, is durable

Taste must be the chief determinant in buying tea, but the shopper Perhaps Johnny has no Christ- may well bear in mind that a tea mas money. Then with that as in-selling at one dollar a pound may centive, find him work to do and let produce more than twice as many cups of peverage as one selling for

BUYING TEA



## THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

The human being also becomes his ties. It is easy to operate, ef- happy even in this Christmas sea-

A mother who has had good results with this simple, somewhat ful of the evergreens but its needles All men are perhaps carriers of oid-fashioned cure for coughs and begin to droop sooner than any of disease because they constantly dis- colds, wishes me to pass it on for the the other greens. It is much used for tribute about themselves organisms benefit of others. She chops finely church decorations but decidedly untwo good sized onions and adds one popular with the sextons for the litthird the quantity of sugar, then the green particles persist in drop-The organisms may come from lets it drip through a strainer. The ping when the trees or boughs are dose is a teaspoonful at a time and brought into the heat. For bouquets it has been her experience that the it will help to put the stems in child will take it readily.

> As gifts for children, there is or red alder or barberries. nothing that delights them any more than live pets, a puppy, a kitten, canary birds, goldfish or even a rabbit or two. Of course their mother should be consulted first for she must take part of the care of them. If live pets are out of the question. there are all kinds of stuffed aninials, animal games, animal books the tree and entertainment given by and so on.

than ever this winter. Nothing har- and the tree and trimming in charge monizes so perfectly with fur, and it of Mrs. Helen Clarke. Miss Myrtle dirt, and by contamination from is so supple that it is ideal for the Collins procured the presents for the Lewest hat modes. Regal pajamas children. The program was as fol-Finally, a human being may be have been evolved by one house of lows: bitten by an insect which takes his b'ack velvet, the trousers cut to reblood and later inoculates it into semble a skirt. Sleeve and neck dec- -sung by the audience. another human being. So far as crations and sash were of rich Ro-

I was somewhat amused the other Moreover, mass activities of man- day to read in a contemporary newskind, such as attendance in tre- paper suggestions on how a family mendous numbers on motion pic- of four might live on nine dollars a tures, baseball and football games, week. The only generous allowance elevators, apartments and office was for milk, 14 quarts for the week. buildings tend to increase contact The item of meat allowed 7 cents each for lamb and veal with two or three pounds of pot roast meat dur- Rice. ing the week at 14 cents a pound. Among the diseases spread by se- Another item called for ¼ dozen are streptococcal infections, pneu- for four people for a week. If a food Margaret Badge. monia, septic sore throat, menin- budget like that were to be followed gitis, diphtheria, infantile paralysis, nourishment would have to depend scarlet fever, measles, whooping on the vegetables and starches. Of ence. course meat can be used as a flavor | Boxes of candy and oranges were cents worth of veal or lamb.

Some one has suggested that the ored lights. sumptuous holiday dishes will be home of her sister, Mrs. Emma with desserts of gingerbread and Community Hospital in Willimantic. The venereal diseases are spread apple sauce, plain rice or Indian pud- It is expected that this amount will

The other day while in the nearby

White hats are smart this winter are not receiving proper nourishment tut they must be complimented with and their faces show it. Worry also semething white in the accessories impedes digestion and hinders the or costume, white gloves, scarf or heart action, it is asserted, and brings a whole train of troubles in its wake. Many for the first time One of the newest robots is a gift in their lives are having real causes for a man-and a popular one. It is for worry and it is next to imposcalled a 'Tyboy' and is for pressing sible to appear light-hearted and

> Hemlock is one of the most gracewater. Very pretty wreaths may be made of hemlock and straw flowers

MARY TAYLOR.

Christmas festivities for the seascn opened Wednesday evening with Columbia Grange to the children of the Grange. The program was under Velvets figure more conspicuously the direction of Mrs. Lillian Rice.

"It came upon the midnight clear"

Selection by a three-piece orchestra, A. E. Lyman, Rev. F. C. Williams and Hadley Williams. Welcome-Merton Wolff. Recitation-Carol Lyman.

Recitation-Jane Lyman. Recitation-Virginia Collins. "O little town of Bethlehem"ung by the audience. Recitation-Francis LaFleur.

"Mrs. Santa's trials"—Westcott "The Christmas Grouch" -David Hunt, Lois Clarke, Janice Clarke, cretions from the nose and throat eggs-that sounds more than 3 eggs Virginia Collins, Carol Lyman and

Orchestra. "Silent Night"-sung by the audi-

trimmed and lighted with many coltable fare be plain and economical Miss Anne Dix left Wednesday for for the days just preceding Thanks- Montclair, N. J., where she will giving or Christmas so that the spend the Christmas holidays at the

be added too. STAMPS FOR CANNING Many housekeepers find rubber

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# Manchester High Crushes Rockville Five 31 to 15

# **Trade School Beats** Torrington, 50 to 28

Viot Is Scoring Ace But Jolly H. S. Grid Pilot and Sendrowski Also Score Many Points; Alumni Next.

With Ernie Viot showing the way, Manchester Trade School had no trouble defeating Torrington Trade, 50 to 28 in Torrington last night. Jolly and Sendrowski also played instrumental scoring roles. Gallagher was high scorer for the losers. The Torrington team played a much rougher game and this did not help their cause. The Trade meets its Alumni at the Rec gym January

Manchester Trade (50)

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3 Viot, If8	3-5	19
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1 Spencer, c1	0-0	2
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0 Magnuson, lg2	0-1	4
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Torrington Trade (2	8)	
P. B	. F.	T.
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0 Wilcox, rf 0	0-4	0
4 Gallagher, If4	0-2	8
3 Dinda, c3	1-2	7
3 Dayton, rg3	1-3	7
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#### **MANCHESTER BOY ON PRINCETON "5"**

"Jeff" Helm, Former Kingswood Star Athlete, Making Name For Himself.

A Manchester boy who is making good in the sporting world is Geoffrey W. Helm, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Helm of Boulder Road, who is now a member of the varsity basketball team at Princeton University. Last year young Helm, a graduate of the Kingswood school in or senior, who were not scored upon West Hartford, was one of the main cogs in the Princeton freshman

"Jeff", as he is commonly called, was one of the best athletes in the school, playing football, basketball and baseball. In his senior year, he first 6-0 and winning the second 13was captain of the basketball team, played end on the football team and v.as the only one lost, that being in vealed today with publication of the was one of the best third basemen Rockville to the heavy Wheel Club schedule for next season. of that city. That was the only game basketball team under his leadership that the Eagles were able to arrange went through a schedule of nine games, which included some of the strongest prep school and college freshman teams in the state, unde-

Besides Kingswood's being premier athlete in 1929 he was the away in the last two minutes of play Knox; 10 Michigan State; 17, Harsenior prefect, which is the highest honor that the school can give to a boy, and he won both the Jacobus cup for the member of the varsity football team making the most progress in scholarship, and the headmaster's cup for general athletics.

# **GODFREY IS HELD**

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT outpointed Max Baer, California, 10. being against the High School All- year. Bob Olin, New York and Joe Ban- Stars. The first Sunday, the All- Only one member of the team ovic, Binghamton, N. Y., drew, 10.

Detroit—Jackie Fields, Los Angeles, knocked out Bucky Lawless, the Eagles received the ball and Juan Reynal, will be back, although

ky, Windsor, Ont., 1. Chicago-Charlie Retzlaff, Duluth. Spain, 1.

Toronto-Midget Wolgast, Phila- "Squat" Squatrito, the All-Stars delphia, outpointed Willie Davies, looked good to not only break the Charleroi, Pa., 10. Erie, Pa.-Tommy Paul, Buffalo,

N. Y., outpointed Midget Mike O'Dowd, Columbus, Ohio, 10. Atlanta—George Godfrey, Leiper-ville, Pa., and Bearcat Wright, Omaha, drew, 10.

#### JUNIOR BOXING CLASS TO HOLD PARTY MONDAY

The junior boys advanced boxing class will have a surprise session Monday. Each boy listed below is to bring a surprise toy or present, this making it possible for all boys to receive a present. Ice cream and

cookies will also be served. The following are invited and also anyone desiring to enroll for the class is eligible to a present and re-Robert Forde, Collin Cole, Ralph 0 Rockville Clerks ...... 0 couple of needy families. Leeberg, George Leary, Joseph Pa- 20 South Ends, Manchester .... 0 lozie, Thomas Conran, Frederick 13 Cardinals, Manchester ..... 0 During the war, Jack Dempsey Strong, Raymond French, Carl 6 High School All-Stars. Man. 0 had only one pair of spats, but that Schwartz, Teddy Brown, Raymond 13 Olympics, Stafford ...... 12 was too many. Chartier, Adrian Groot, Howard 6 High School All-Stars, Man. 0 Daniels, William Miller, Kenneth Morrison, George Willard, Edward 85

#### **NEW GOLF BALL** IS NO "SETUP"

Stars Find Larger and Lighter Pellet Not So Easy To Chase Into the Cup.

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 20.—(AP)— Craig Wood, the only one of 213 starters in Pasadena's \$4,000 open to thoroughly master golfdom's new ball and the Brookside par 71 course in the first round, was two up on the surviving field today as it swung into the second 18 holes. Wood, Floomfield, N. J., pro, banged the lighter but larger pellet yesterday for 69, the only sub-par score of the

day.

Joe Kirkwood, Ben Richter, St. Louis, Tommy Armour, Al Espinosa and Frank Walsh are tied for second

with 71. Harry Cooper, George Von Elm and Olin Dutra were forced to pick up because of darkness last night. They were completing their rounds before others started today.

Pictured above is Jimmy O'Leary

of Cottage street who yesterday

afternoon was chosen captain-elect

of the Manchester High school foot-

ball team for 1931. O'Leary holds

**EAGLES COMPILE** 

The Eagles have the distinction

of being the only local team, junior

field. Seven home games saw the

visitors unable to score a single

point against the sturdy defense put

up by the Eagles. In their two out

of town games, the Eagles were

scored upon both times, losing the

won out by the score of 13-12, when

one of the Olympics' halbacks broke

built around Vince, Raynor, and

Siamonds. They were taken into

camp for a 20-0 score. The Cardi-

nor of the South Ends but it did not

perior team work of the Eagles.

Eagles record of not having any

team score upon them, but to score

quite a few touchdowns. Again the

game ended with the Eagles on top

in a highly successful way, for the

last two years, as the record below

O Rockville Wheel Club .....

36 Rockville Clerks ..... 0

19 Rockville Wheel Club ..... 0

The 1929 and 1930 records

runner for the extra point try.

it last year.

RIBBON MILL LEAGUE

ban team for 1991. O Deary noids	No. 1		
the unusual distinction of being a	Biske 71	85	89
member of practically every athletic	E. Anderson 72	82	75
team and still being ranked excep-	A. Anderson 84	82	77
tionally high in his studies. Jimmy	Struff 92	85	74
was on the A honor roll a good	Smith 113	90	95
share of the time last year and his junior year promises to be no ex-	Dummy 73	71	68
ception. It isn't often that one runs	_		
across an athlete of this type. Man-		495	478
chester High can well feel proud of	No. 2		100
her new gridiron leader. The only	Brimley 84	69	90
sport young O'Leary does not play	Murphy 82	99	101
for Manchester High school is ten-	Diditchard 88		68
	Sapienza	81	90
nis and that is only because of in- terference with baseball. He is one	nonand	81	106
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of the best tennis players in the school.			$\overline{}$
SCHOOL.	532	487	544
EAGLES COMPILE	No. 4		

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	The Eagles football team will of-	Dietz118	126	105
	ficially close their season tonight	_	_	-
	when they hold their first annual	589	601	569
	banquet and dance at the Hilliard	No. 4		
	street firehouse. Climaxing a great	Hunter 110	102	75
	season with the winning of the town	Larder 82	84	80
	junior football championship for the	Tedford 94	96	82
	second consecutive year after having	Dwyer 91	85	138
	to play three other local teams this			
	year when only one was beaten for	Brennan 97	104	110
ú	it last year.			_

or senior, who were not scored upon during seven games on their own SIX NEW OPPONENTS FOR ARMY IN 1931

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 20 .- (AP) -Army's football eleven will face 12. The first game of the season six new rivals in 1931, it was re-In addition to the usual pivotal games with Yale, Harvard, and as all negotiations for a later return Notre Dame, the Cadets will face game failed. Thanksgiving day the Pittsburgh, Michigan State, Colo-

the West End Olympics and barely major or close to major contests. The schedule: Sept. 26. Ohio Northern; Oct. 3. for a touchdown. Here the Eagles' vard; 24, Yale at New Haven; 31, line broke through and smeared the Colorado College; November 7. Louisiana State; 14. Pitt at Pitts-In cleaning up the local teams, the burgh; 21, Ursinus; 28, Notre first was the South Ends, who were Dame.

Eagles traveled to Stafford to play rado College and Louisiana State in

POLO IN OFFING Los Angeles, Dec. 20 .- (AP) -The nals of the North End were second invasion of another great South and they were beaten almost as bad, American polo team was heralded 13-0. The Cardinals had strength- today with the arrival of thirty-four ened their team with Vince and Ray- ponies from Argentina.

The mounts arrived in good condihelp them enough to offset the su- tion despite a 45-day trip through heavy seas. They will be condi-The last two games of the sea- tioned here pending the arrival of New York-Ernie Schaaf, Boston, son were two of the hardest, both their riders shortly after the new

Syracuse, N. Y., 5. Johnny Datto, without losing it scored a touch- the invaders expect to put another Cleveland, knocked out Johnny Pos- down. That was the only score of 24 handicap quartet into the field. the game with the Eagles holding The galloping gauchos will include Lowd down to a few short gains. Bernardo Dugan, Diego Cavanaha, Minn., knocked out Antonio Mata, The next Sunday the All-Stars with Roberto Lambert, Dan Kearney and not only Dowd in the lineup but also Reynal.

#### The Nut Cracker

Max Baer, the heavyweight from by the score of 6-0, a result of a San Francisco, has an extensive blocked kick recovered in back of wardrobe, including 20 hats. O'Goofty wonders if some of these lids "Chip" Chartier with Eddie Wilson aren't for his manager to talk assistant, have coached the team through.

> Kid Chocolate has 45 suits. They happen to be the kind you wear, though, not the sort that Gene Tunrey has to contest every few months.

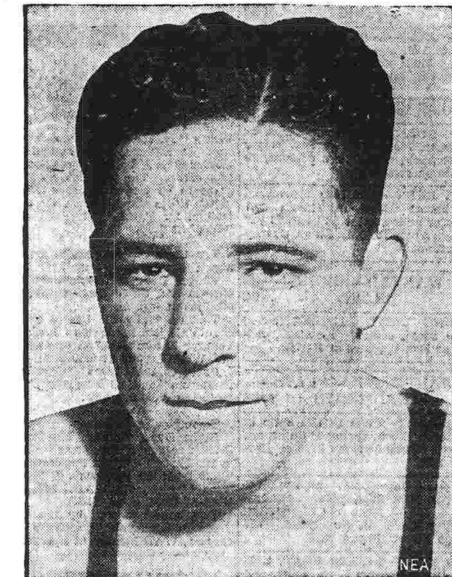
28 Cardinals, Manchester ..... 6 in a big way. In the old times, says West Sides, Manchester .... 7 C'Goofty, they used to go in for 18 Rockville Clerks ..... 0 socks. O'Goofty is starting a fund to be 7 Rockville All-Stars ..... 0 used for the purchase of heels for

The boxers nowadays buy clothes

Opponents 20 retired boxers shoes. 0 Rockville Wheel Club ...... 6 Next week he is going to ask

18 and has a chauffeur. But that's not Cavagnaro, Elmer Duffy, Frank Two years' record, 12 wins, 2 ties, saying that somebody else may take





MAX BAER New York, Dec. 20 .- (AP) -- Max Baer, young San Francisco heavyveight has made his New York debut and won all the spoils, except victory itself. The coast puncher dropped a ten round decision to blonde Ernie Schaaf of Boston in Madison Square Garden last night, but most of the public acclaim went to the loser when the hard fought battle was over. For four rounds Baer waded into his more experienced rival, swinging damaging rights and lefts that had the Boston lad a bit worried. Then Baer tired and Schaaf, stabbing away with a straight, jolting left hand and hammering away with heavy rights, assumed command of the strug-gle over the last six rounds. Schaaf weighed 203 pounds; Baer 200.

#### Giorgetti Sets A Town Record With 69 Ringers

once made 63 against Hartford and J. Newbauer 50 to 23.

The Army and Navy Club con-a Giorgetti tamed J. Neubauer and W. ex-servicemen's skill is the West and Thomson 50 to 32. Giorgetti sion for East Hartford last season Sides but the contest was by far the and McCormick then won from W. and to date. closest and most thrilling of the sea- Gess and J. Newbauer 50 to 42 to son. Several games were decided by put the Army and Navy back on one point and eight were necessary even terms. Then Lamphecht and before the West Sides were subdued Thomson took the measure of W. 5 to 3. Quido Giorgetti broke the Newbauer and G. Adamy 50 to 20 town record when he compiled the and Giorgetti and McCormick won amazing total of 69 ringers. He the match by defeating W. Gess and

until his latest achievement, no one Here are the ringers: Lamprecht had been able to set a better mark. 40. Thomson 30, W. Newbauer 29, The contest got underway when G. Adamy, 49, D'Amico 5, W. Gess Lamprecht and Thomson nosed out 50, McCormick 12, J. Newbauer 22, W. Newbauer 50 to 49. D'Amico and Giorgetti 69.

TIMER'S

Can a Boxer Beat a Wrestler? George Dixon Could. Tim McGrath needs no introduction to readers of The

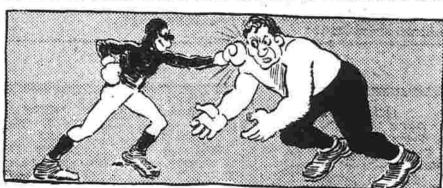
Herald. His sparkling, witty stories of the prize ring, running in series form last winter, proved one of the biggest hits in a long time. Tim has more tales than a centipede has

The San Francisco man, whose activities along Cauliflower Alley date back to the day when John L. Sullivan tasted defeat at the hands of that young whippersnapper Jim Corbett, has had intimate personal contact with the men who fight with their fists for a living. As manager of Tom Sharkey in the old days, he recalls vividly incidents of the period when Jeffries ruled the heavyweight world. His yarns are spiced with the kindly humor of a man who understands

Now that wrestling is again in favor, don't be surprised if the old discussion of a wrestler meeting a boxer comes up. It seems irrepressible. I don't know how this flying tackle Gus Sonnenberg, Don George and others use, would fare in a fighter-wrestler meeting. But in such matches in the past, the wrestler usually has been worsted.

Little George Dixon, though only a featherweight, almost kayoed Evan Lewis, the original "Strangler," a great heavyweight wrestler. The old discussion had been revived. And when it reached Tom O'Rourke, who managed Dixon, Joe Wolcott and Bob Armstrong, he told Lewis he'd be glad to match him with 118-pound Dixon to test the theory.

In spite of warnings that mighty Evan-would break the little chap's neck, O'Rourke declared Dixon would meet him at the O'Rourke stable's



training quarters. I had Sharkey on Staten Island then, and O'Rourk

When the "Strangler" arrived, O'Rourke asked Dixon if he'd meet "Mr. Lewis isn't a fighter, and it would be unfair for me to hit him," said Dixon. That made Lewis wild; he said he'd pick up Dixon before

he knew what was happening. At the gong Lewis ran for Dixon. Dixon sidestepped, planting a freshments: James Dougan, William 13 Rockville Wheel Club ...... 6 Next week he is going to ask hard sock to Lewis' mouth. Lewis whirled, rushed again and as he put the scene today of an all day prep minute quarters. Halsteadt, Fred Keish, Billy Forde, 14 South Windsor All-Stars .... 0 the Hippo's old suits—to clothe a forth his big arms to grasp Dixon, the little champ slid in and shot his school and intercollegiate hockey right to Lewis' ear. The small crowd was in an uproar.

Lewis, in a frenzy, was running from corner to corner, hoping to trap program, morning, afternoon and Dixon. But the boxer kept dancing out of the way, cooly plastering Lewis whenever there was opportunity.

After five minutes O'Rourke ordered Dixon from the ring. Lewis Max Baer owns a 16-cylinder car | was so wobbly I doubt if he'd have lasted much longer. "Tim," Lewis told me in the dressing room, "wrestling and fighting are two different things."

WHY MANCHESTER MAN WAS NAMED REFEREE

Here's how a Manchester man happened to be selected to referee the Manchester-Rockville asketball game last night according to Coach W. J. Clarke of the local team. According to Clarke, Coach

Arthur Chatterton asked him who he wanted to have referee the game and Clarke said he told Chatterton he would agree to any Central Board man. Chat-terton is said to have asked Clarke about Boggini and Clarke says he reminded the Rockville mentor twice that while Boggini was a capable referee, he was also a Manchester resident.

Clarke quotes Chatterton as saving, "Well, if Boggini is okay with you, he is with me." This resulted in the difficult assignment being given to the Man-

#### Local Sport Chatter

Bristol walloped Torrington High last night, 42 to 21 in Bristol. The scoring was evenly divided with C McHale, if ..... 0 Palau and Hall having the edge.

Manchester and Bristol meet here in the State Armory on January 2. That is two weeks from last night. Two officials will be in charge for the first time in Manchester-Bristol relations, barring a Yale tournament. "Chick" Hayes of Hartford and Danny Ahearn of Middletown

Trinity College took the measure 12 of Cooper Union, 32 to 16 in Hartford last night.

Kid Kaplan has been placed sixtn in a list of leading lightweights according to a consensus compiled by the New York Sun.

Try as it will, East Hartford just P. can't succeed in snapping its losing 0—Enrico, rf ..... 0 4-10 string Last night they lost a heart. 0—Vennart, rf ..... 1 0-2 string. Last night they lost a heart-

With Russell and Frederick playing the leading roles, Meriden High defeated its Alumni 29 to 18 last night in its opening game of the season. Middletown was defeated 15 to 13 by New Haven Commercial in Middletown. Windham downed its Alumni, 30 to 23. Warren Harding of Bridgeport outscored Gilbert in Winsted, 29 to 25.

Maybe this trouble between Manchester and Rockville last night will help stir up more interest in the inter-city series in future games.

Thomas F. Rady, Jr., sports editor of the Rockville Leader, said after the game that he thought the real mistake was made when an out of town referee was not obtained for the game. He felt that anyone from either Rockville or Manchester could not have avoided a jam in a similar predicament.

Incidentally, Tom was down to the Battalino-Chocolate scrap and he, too, was one of those who saw the dusky lad as a close winner. Neverhe was pleased to have the title stay | English, is no longer "eligible."

## **JACOBS ON OUTS** WITH COMMISSION CASEY'S HICKS WIN

#### N. Y. Moguls Inclined To Deal Directly With Schmeling Over Title Fight.

New York, Dec. 20.-(AP)-Joe Jacobs is Max Schmeling's manager has to read the papers these days to find out what the New York Athletic Commission wants the German heavyweight to do. And thereby hands a tale that may cost "Der Maxie" his heavyweight crown. On Tuesday the commission cabled

Schmeling in Germany, that he must agree in 15 days to defend his title against Jack Sharkey. Maxie has replied that Jacobs is his manager and fully qualified to go before the commission and talk it all over with the boxing solons.

And that's where the rub comes in. The commission does not recognize Jacobs as a manager because of his suspension in the controversy 6 over Arthur Buelow's managerial claims on Schmeling Jacobs has filed no managerial contract on 2 Borst, if ....... 1 0-0 Schmeling with the commission which considers the German heavy- 2 Olson, c ...... 2 2-4 weight a free agent.

#### HOCKEY CARNIVAL

carnival. Three games were on the

counter and St. Paul's school and Mayor Walker's committee for un terton tribe finished with only four the Princeton freshmen in the sec- employment relief. ... men. The preliminary was roughond. At night Yale's intercollegiate Expenses of the game were ly played and it was during this conchamps will face the strong Dartshouth sextet.

Leavenses of the game were that the crowd began to take
mouth sextet. The second of the second secon

## Losers Blame Referee Because He's Local Man

Take Exception To Work of Alphonse Boggini But He Calls Same Number of Personal Fouls On Both Teams: Much Excitement At End of Contest But No Serious Disturbance Results; Many Think Neutral Man Should Have Been Selected To Referee.

The bitter feeling that existed between Rockville and Manchester in all branches of sports years back, flared up in a miniature form last night when the high schools met in a basketball duel in the Windy City.

## Figures Speak

O'Leary, rf .... 3 Smith, rf ..... 0 2 Tierney, If ..... 2 0 Turkington, e .... 4 Squatrito, lg ..... 3 2 Hedlund, rg ..... 1

ROCKVILLE (15)

4 Tyler, rf ..... 2 Phillips, if ..... 1 6 Reedy, If ..... 0 will be the men to call 'em as they see 'em. Score by periods:

Manchester ...... 7 8 12 9—31 rules. It was the crowd, rather Rockville ....... 2 3 4 6—15 than the referee that was prejudiced.

0-McPartland, if .. 0 1-England, if .... 1 2—Neil, c ...... 1 4-Sartor, rg ..... 0 1-Brown, rg ..... 0 2-Mahoney, lg .... 1 0-Turkington, lg .. 1 Rockville 2nds (21) 2-Christofak, rf ... 2 5-6 -Ashland, rf ..... 0 -F. Geissler, If ... 1 -Ciechowski, lf ... 1

-Burke, c ..... 1 2-Sokolor, c ..... 1 -Muska, rg, lg ... 1 -Kozlowski, rg ... 1 4-Kane, lg ..... 0

Halftime: 12-7, Manchester. Referee: Boggini.

theless, it is needless to say that baseball team, Elwood "Woody" rage. The star shortstop married Miss Helen Coleman of Chicago Monday

# told friends.

did not leak out until yesterday when he wired his mother and she

land's Five With Snow and officiated basketball games satisfac-Magnuson Leading Attack. torily not only here in Manchester

part of the game at the Franklyn terton selected a Manchester man Gym Wednesday night, Casey's for such a tough assignment where Hicks battled to a win over the the feeling is so tense. Rockville Garland's Five to the score of 25 and Manchester newspapermen under a five year contract, but he 14. This win makes the second out agreed before the game that such a of two starts for the Hicks. Snow situation was likely to develop. It and Magnuson featured for the goes without saying that when Hicks while Olson was high scorer Rockville High comes to Manchesfor the Garlands. The score at ter for a return game later in the half-time was 12 to 8 in favor of season, the eleventh man on the the Hicks.

ranged by calling 4259. The sum- the Alumni game at the Armory

2 Magnuson, rf ..... 5 1-5 1 Jewell, c ..... 1 1 Bengston, lg ..... 1 Garland's Five (14) 1 Hicking, rf ...... 2 0-1 0 Lisk, lg ..... 0 0-0 2 Smith, rg ..... 1 0-1 New York, Dec. 20 - (AP) - Halftime: 12-8, Hicks. Referee: J. Higgins. Time: Ten

**GAME NETS \$115.158** football game between the N. Y. point or two with three minutes to Kent School and Morristown, N. Giants and Knute Rockne's Notre play when its fourth miss was ban-J. school were paired in the first en- Dame All-Stars earned \$115,153 for ished on personal fouls and the Chat-

which showed Manchester far out in front, 31 to 15. A Tough Assignment Boggini's work last night on the 6 whole was fair and square. He o called exactly the same number of 8 personal fouls on both teams, but 6 he was the victim of circumstances. 3 The rivalry between Manchester and

Rockville is growing anew and in

Rockville took serious exception

to the officiating of Alphonse Bog-

gini, a Manchester young man, but

such conduct was not wholly com-

mendable in view of the final score

the opinion of neutral onlookers, the referee's role should not have been T. assigned to either a Manchester 7 or a Rockville man. 2 No one from either Rockville or 1 Manchester could have been any 0 more or less satisfying. The home 5 town crowd started to find fault 0 with Boggini's work with the very first foul he called against Rockville. 5-14 15 Many of the fault-finders did not have any real conception of the

The Score Speaks

The score itself shows the futility of attempting to attach any blame upon the referee for such a crush-4 ing defeat. Rockville was simply 2 outclassed by a much smarter and smoother drilled outfit. The pass-4 work of the Silk City representatives was far superior. Manchester players missed many easy shots from

under the basket. Rockville fought hard every minute of the way and it was to their credit that Manchester was held at a respectable margin the first half which ended 10 to 5 for the visitors. Coach Wilfred J. Clarke kept his first string team in action, both because of the closeness of the contest and also to test the players' stamina in preparation for the big game with

Bristol here January 2.

Earn Big Lead It was in the third quarter that Manchester really began to outclass Coach Art Chatterton's plucky band of warriors and they scored eleven points before Rockville could score making the tally 21 to 5. In the face of such an impressive factor, the crowd still persisted in blaming the referee and Boggini was subject-

ed to a severe razzing at times. When the game was over the crowd hung about the Sykes Memorial gymnasium to fire remarks at SECRETLY WED the referee as he walked through the milling mass to the dressing room. There was considerable shoving and one or two young men attempted to take a cuff at Boggini. Chicago, Dec. 17 .- (AP) - The In the dressing room the Rockville "most eligible bachelor" on the Cubs players continued the verbal bar-

Howe True Sport

Fortunately, there was no serious disturbance. A small crowd waited and kept it so secret that the news outside and jeered Boggini as he came out but Principal Philip M. Howe was on hand to see that there was no trouble. Coach Clarke quoted Principal Howe as saying that Manchester proved much the better team. Coach Chatterton's comment was to the effect that he THEIR 2ND CONTEST comment was to the effect that he thought Boggini lost control of the situation at one or two brief inter-

Tack 25-14 Defeat On Gar- fair to report that he has previously but up in Rockville as well. It was After piling up a lead in the early simply unfortunate that Coach Chatfloor will be from neither Rockville Games with the Hicks can be ar- or Manchester. Boggini will handle here next Friday night and there probably won't be a whimper of dis-

But to get back to the game last night, it would be unfair to pick any one player and report that he was the star for the game. O'Leary, Turkington and Squatrito were the big scorers but their success was largely due to the co-operation of the other players who passed beautifully in the low-ceilinged Sykes gym where it is next to impossible to shoot from farther away than the foul line. Tyler and Burke, Rockville's big threats, were held well in 6 2-6 14 hand by the strong defense Manchester spread across the floor.

The preliminary tussle was bitterly fought and although Manchester won, its victory was not what it might have been under other circum-New York, Dec. 20.—(AP) -The stances. Rockville was leading by a



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6 room house. Telephone 8713. GYPSIES ORDERED OUT New Haven, Dec. 20- (AP) ludge S. T. Whitaker told the fortune or misfortune of a band of gypsies in City Court today when he ordered them out of the city. They were arrested on charges of

displaying fortune telling advertise-

nice warm place at the expense of to be in danger. the State, understand?"

MUNDAY TO ANNOUNCE CALIFORNIA CONTEST

New York, Dec. 20-(AP) -Bill Munday is to relay the story of the annual Tournament of Roses game from Pasadena Calif., on New Year's Day, the NBC announced toreasonable, one or two persons, 19 day. It will mark his second anniversary as a football announcer on this chain. The broadcast of the game to be played between Washington State and Alabama starts at

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63 10 to the WJZ network.

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Tomorrow is to bring: Right Hon. Arthur Henderson, British secretary for foreign affairs in the British Cabinet speaking on '1930 from the Viewponit of Peace" from England via WABC and stations at 12:30 p. m., E.S.T. Two hour concert by the New

chestra, WABC group at 3 p. m.

Charles J. Dewey and Mrs. Henry bath, lights, white sink; also S. Nevers motored to Winsted last garage, all for \$20. Free shades. Friday, where they spent the day Call nights or Phone 7505. 91 So. visiting with relatives and friends. The Uncas Group of Y. M. C. A boys and the Y. M. C. A. men's committee enjoyed a supper and speeches last Wednesday evening at rent reasonable, 217 North Elm the Wapping Parish House with twenty-nine present. Julius Auger of Hartford Y. M. C. A. was the principal speaker of the evening his topic being "Boy life in the Philippines". Dr. Elmer T. Thiener of Marlborough and Paul Smith, President of the Uncas group also spoke. There were eight members of the Y. M. C. A. men's committee presnt. also thirteen members of the Uncas group and two leaders. The local "Y" was organized in this community eleven years ago last

Frank Foster of Foster street this place, passed away at his home last Thursday night, after a brief illness. He leaves besides his wife Mrs. Harriett Foster, three daughters Mrs. Winnifred Smith, of Brooklyn, Mrs. Marion E. Pierce who lives at the homestead, and Miss Dora Foster of Brooklyn. The funeral will be Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone

held on Sunday afternoon. The Parent Teachers association held a very successful whist party at the Wapping Center School hall, last Thursday evening. There were nine tables present. Miss Lillian E. Burger, received the ladies first prize, and Mrs. Oscar D. Strong received consolation. After refreshments o'clock.

The Wapping Grammar school will hold their Christmas exercises on Tuesday instead of Wednesday forenoon as was at first arranged. The parents and friends are all invited to attend.

ITALY'S BUDGET

Rome, Dec. 20 .- (AP.) - Budgets Mr. and Mrs. James Haag of Official figures on the recent census of the various ministries will be reduced by approximately \$15,000,800 FOR RENT-JANUARY 1st, 6 during the fiscal year 1931-32, the The decision follows within a

month a saving of \$20,000,000 effectries of all state employees. The deficit in the forthcoming budget it was estimated, would pioneers in the show game. reach about \$30,303,000 but the hope was expressed today that a campaign of rigid economy would de-

crease this considerably. Expenses of the Army are estimated at \$156,000,000; of the Navy \$80,923,000 and of aviation \$40,000,will cost slightly less than \$50,000,-

POINCARE BETTER

Paris, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Dr. Boidin, In his statement Judge Whitaker after visiting Raymond Poincare, said: "You will either be out of the ailing French statesman today said her charges that the heiress stole 449; Naugatuck, 14,315; Oxford, city by 5 p. m. next Monday or that the improvement in his condi- the affections of Robert Johnston, 1,141; Prospect, 531; Seymour, 6,spend the rest of the winter in a tion continued. He is no longer held her partner in matrimony and music.

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Havana, Dec. 20.-(AP)-Prof.

Albert Einstein, still a little dazed

by the reception he receives at every

stop on his way to California, re-

sumed his journey on the steamer

Belgenland today without having

met President Machado, who could

not return from a week-end trip be-

Last night before the Havana

Academy of Sciences, he talked

about his esoteric theories and his

plans to study the speed of the sun's

rays. He would not talk long, ex-

He steered away from politics, but

reiterated his opinion that Ger-

many's future depends upon solution

of her economic problems. A refer-

ence to "times when adventurous

Hitler, who is politically active in

not admit that he had referred to

Before the Belgenland sailed Frau

Einstein took her husband through

Havana's shops and bought him a

straw hat to shield him from the

STATE CENSUS FIGURES

Washington, Dec. 20.-(AP.)-

ties of the Second Congressional

fore the Belgenland sailed.

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budget plan. Brays, 645 Main.

CHRISTMAS CLUB

foreigners have been able to assume the ladies consolation. Oscar D. Prepares the way for Christmas sible under normal circumstances," leadership of German affairs imposfirst prize and Truman Hills the next year. Our club opens Dec. 9. was interpreted as a fling at Adolph were served, they danced till 12 THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO. Germany, but Prof. Einstein would

CIRCUS MAN WEDS

Jersey City, Dec. 20-(AP)-John tropical sun. T. Ringling, wealthy circus owner was on his honeymoon today. He was married to Mrs. Emily Haag Buck yesterday by Mayor Frank Hague. Mrs. Ringling is the daughter of

Orange, N. J., and the widow of in Connecticut are now being issued Charles W. Buck. Mr. Ringling's from the Census Bureau. The counfirst wife died in 1929. Mr. Ringling is a resident of New District which as a whole had 253, York and Sarasota, Fla., where he | 099 persons, each had these numkeeps an extensive art collection. ed by a 12 per cent cut in the sala- He is the owner of Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus and the last of five brothers who were

MISS RYAN IS SUED

New York, Dec. 20.—(AP) -Miss Adele Ryan, granddaughter of Thomas Fortune Ryan and part-heir 000. The program of public works to his \$120,000,000 estate is being sued for \$500,000 on the ground she broke up a wedded song and dance lingford, 14,278; West Haven, 25,-

> The action was disclosed when Miss Muriel Johnston, night club entertainer petitioned the state Su- ven towns had these figures: preme Court for a preliminary examination of Miss Ryan to support 693; Derby, 10,788; Middlebury, 1,-Decision was reserved.

> > TAKES

MORE

THAN

By FRANK BECK

bers: Middlesex, 51,388: New London. 118,966; Tolland, 28,659 and Wind-

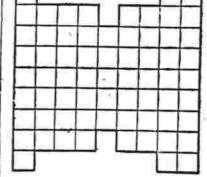
ham, 54.086.

In the Third District the town figures follow: Bethany, 480; Branford, 7.022; Cheshire, 3,263; East Haven, 7,815; Guilford, 3,117; Hamden, 19,020; Madison, 1.918; Meriden, 38,481;

Milford, 12,660; New Haven, 162,-655; North Branford, 1,329; North Haven, 3,730; Orange, 1,530; Wal-808; Woodbridge, 1,630, making the total 304,736. In the Fifth District the New Ha-

Ansonia, 19, 898; Beacon Falls, 1. 890; Southbury, 1,134; Waterbury, 99.902; Wolcott, 972, or 158,713 which added to 82,556 for Litchfield county made the district 241,269.





It is possible to mark nine of the squares in the above diagram in such a way that no two marked squares shall be in the same line, vertically, horizontally or diagonally. Can you do it? (The squares in the broken lines at the top and bottom are to be considered in the same line, despite the gaps.)

104 GIFTS FOR THE

> FAMILY FOR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS both near and far, the most personal gift of all-Your Photegraph. The Fallot Studio, 472 Main street. Dial 5808.

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joy for Xmas. Models to suit practically every purse. Arrange for demonstration. Dial 7220, James M. Shearer, corner Main and Middle Turnpike, GIFTS ALL WILL ENJOY-General Motors Radio, electric coast-

ers, waffle irons, clocks, lamps,

Xmas tree lights. The Radio Cen-

ter, 455 Main street. Dial 5267.

BUICK-A CAR ALL will en-

105—GIFTS FOR THE

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

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

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106—SPORTING GOODS

SOLVE YOUR GIFT Problem by giving a good Golf Club made in Manchester. Putters sell as low as one dollar each. On sale at the F. T. Blish Hardware Company, The Manchester Plumbing & Supply Company, Pagani Brothers.

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FOR BABY'S CHRISTMAS the Dewey Richman Co., are showing silver cups, rings, straight and bent handled spoons, locket and chains, rattles-articles as low as 50c and up.

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late. ROBERT J. SMITH REAL ESTATE STEAMSHIP TICKETS

GAS BUGGIES-Poor Amy

WHAT GOOD IS HEMS Xmas !!! \$1,000 A WEEK SALARY? Gau throngs of WHAT HAS ALL THIS MONEY BROUGHT US ... NOTHING BUT happy shoppers TROUBLE AND WORRY WE smiles and WERE MUCH HAPPIER ,WHEN\_ laughter...yet WHEN WE ONLY HAD A in the midst of it all ... a forlorn FEW DOLLARS, HOW LOOKED FORWARD TO CHRISTMAS THEN figure...Amy





MONEY MAKE MERRY CHRISTMAS. SO RIGHT NOW. AMYS DOESN'T JOYFUL. STILL, LOTS CAN HAPPEN IN A FEW DAYS.

By Percy L. Crosby

## SENSE AND NONSENSE

To Avoid a Lingering Death Always drive fast out ot alleys. Always pass the car ahead on curves or hills.
Always speed. It shows people

you are a person of pep.

Always dash out from parked cars in the middle of the block.

Always demand half the road, the middle half. Insist on your rights. Always cross the street once you have started, whether there is a car

coming or not. Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it. It breaks the montoony of their jobs.

If you haven't cought that gift by the time you read this, there will be only a few more hours in which te do your Christmas rushing. While you are rushing, please drive care-

Harold (as they drove along a lonely road)—You look lovelier to ne every minute. Do you know what that's the sign of? Estelle—Sure, you're about ready to run out of gas.

New York is going to register the finger prints of all motor car drivers. drive," but you can't buy that kind The pedestrians, as heretofore, will of an automobile. be identified by the impression of the bumper or the front fender in the small of the back.

roadster, came to a screaming stop seat for every turn he makes. in front of the traffic officer on a busy street. She said:

Flapper-What's the big idea, street at 40 miles an hour to get flat-foot, of no lights here? or this corner, lady.

Who remembers when coupes and If the reckless driver wishes to scdans first made their appearance, confer a boon on the rest of us, he some folks said: "Well, I ain't ready should dodge the telephone poles and

Judge-Were you in complete con- A better thing to do; trol of the car when the accident Keep a wary eye on traffic happened?

Witness-No. judge. My wife was in the back seat.

knocking means lack knocking is an indication of lack of

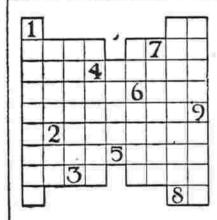
gas. Guess we'll have to park here. Sensing another vote he rushed out drive on to a darker place or I'll he got thru was so out of breath

to say "ask father", now has a daughter, who says "step on the gas, kid, the old man is gaining on us.

The old fashioned girl who used

Can we remember when the dealer

#### Stickler Solution



The numbers in the diagram above show one way how nine squares can be marked so that no two marked squares are in the same line, vertically, horizontally or diagonally.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Some girls like to ride so well they're willing to hang for it.

Simpson-Is Buchanan a responsible driver?

Robinson-Absolutely. He's re-The flapper, in a heavy sport sponsible to his wife in the back The fellow who drives down the

there in a hurry, usually stands Officer (annoyed)-I'm the light around and gabs for 15 minutes after he arrives. And probably has Flapper-Then turn green so I no special reason for getting there in the first place.

to ride in a glass wagon yet, and fence posts at the side of the roads when I am the undertaker will haul and pick on the billboards.

A good thing to remember. Instead of Jane or Sue.

A fine car provides some econcmies. A woman in it can get by In a man, as in an automobile, with a hat from the dollar-limit

A local candidate noticed a wo-John White-Darn it, I'm out of man having trouble starting her car. Pauline Black-All right, but and cranked and cranked and when he couldn't ask her for her vote or hand her his card.

#### PRACTICE MAKES --- ?

WOMAN MOTORIST (who has run down pedestrian): You must would sell you a horse that was have been walking very, very perfectly safe for a woman to because I have been driving a car

VICTIM: Lady, you've got noth-ing on me. I've been walking for 58 years.—Der Brummer, Berlin.

#### NEVER AGAIN

"I never had but one thrashing in my life and that was for telling the truth.

"It certainly accomplished its purpose."-Hummel, Hamburg.

#### AGREED!

FRIEND: Have you seen the new noiseless baby carriages? PARENT: I don't think anything of the idea - noiseless babies would be more to the point .-Passing Show.

#### A LONG SENTENCE

sir.-Passing Show.

BEGGAR: Spare a copper. sir. I was a prisoner for nine years. GENTLEMAN: But the war didn't last nine years. BEGGAR: I was not in the war,



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Clowny was so glad to get will run our truck right through I'll never stray away again. I've here. You'll see strange people in harned my lesson well." Then that town and if they stare at you, Scouty cried, "Tell us about your don't frown. Just smile at everyjourney. 'Twas a scare, no doubt." body and there's nothing you need So Clowny did. They all were glad fear."

to hark to what he'd tell. The woman waved and she was all was quite all right.

gone, the next thing they knew. night," exclaimed the Travel Man. "Just visitors, my worthy friend," "Turn right and walk straight down the Travel Man replied. And then that little street. I know a place to he told the Tinymites this rider was sleep." They found the spot and all one of the sights. "He is the great turned in. The Travel Man just had Black Knight," said he. "My, how to grin to see how quickly they that man can ride." dezed off. He didn't hear a peep.

back to the bunch he said, "You bet to Niamey, a town not far from

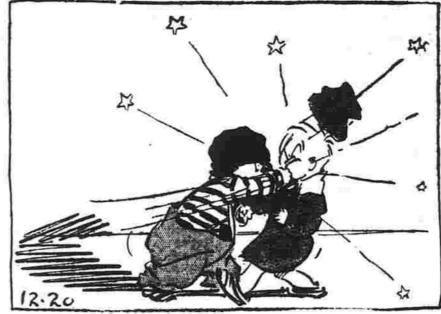
And then they started on their The woman who'd found Clowny way. Said Clowny, "What a gorsaid, "I must be moving on ahead." geous day. The sun is like a ball "Please wait," exclaimed the Travel of fire, and not a cloud's in sight." Man, "I have some coins for you." Cn, on they went, for hours and He paid the woman and the scout then a town came into view again. and then they shook hands all about. They rode right into Niamey and

Some horsemen shortly drove up "I think that we'll stay here all near. "What are you doing here?"

Next morn' they got up with the (The Tinymites meet a mysterious sun. The Travel Man said, "We birdman in the next story.).....

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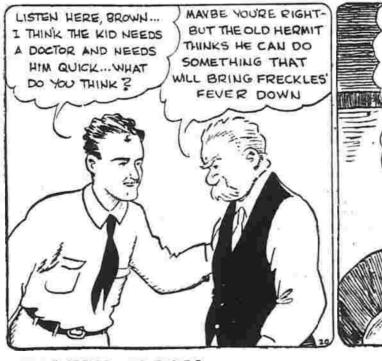




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Hermit's Remedy

By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

DEMAND NEATHESS DURING OUR

HOLIDAY RUSH! TAKE YOUR HAIR FOR INSTANCE! YOU LOOK LIKE A

CAVE MAN! I CAN'T REMEMBER WHEN YOU GOT A HAIR-CUT LAST

HAIR-CUTS AND SHAVES-





I'LL GET

THIS PLANE

WAS FORCED

DOWN

ONE HOW

He Couldn't Be NO CHRISTMAS RUSH HERE! I GUESS PEOPLE DON'T MAKE PRESENTS OF NO WAITING ONE BARBER ONE CHAIR

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At 4:30

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#### ABOUT TOWN

At the Lion's club meeting on Monday night the constitution and by- 6 Prizes. laws as presented by the board of directors with amendments will be acted on. Committees will meet and discuss plans for the coming year. It will be purely a business meeting.

high school Latin teacher, is slowly regaining her strength at the Litch-Cecilian club of the South Methofield County hospital in Winsted dist church. The program bears the by the schoolhouse, was purchased where she is recuperating following title "The Promise", and it is ex- early this year, and the work has an operation for acute appendicitis. pected will be presented at the been carried on week from week Miss Wilcox hopes to be able to re- church Sunday evening, December by members of the lodge. turn to her home in North Adams, 28. Mass., by New Year's Day but this is not at all certain. Miss Wilcox was stricken following a hunting trip a week ago today. She had gone to Winsted to visit her sister.

#### **MODERN DANCING** Saturday, Dec. 20, 8 P. M.

Given by

Manchester Green School Bill Waddell's Orchestra Admission 50 cents.

#### WHIST — DANCE

Monday, Dec. 22, 8:15 P. M. Buckland School

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Thomas Maxwell of the Manchester Electric company who has had Italy, Inc., on their property on Miss Janet Wilcox, Manchester effects, is at work on a series of a club house is being built. The

The Women's Home League of cers are Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, presi- room and ticket office will be built the Salvation Army will hold a dent; Dr. David M. Caldwell, vice- inside of the front entrance. At the Christmas sale in a vacant store in president; and Dr. George A. F. rear a stage will be set up, 20 by 12, the State Theater building this Lundberg, secretary. The meeting flanked by stairs leading downstairs afternoon beginning at 2:30.

Lundberg, secretary. The meeting flanked by stairs leading downstairs to the refreshment room and kitch-

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#### The outside work of the personal tax enumerator is nearing completion but the rechecking will take about two weeks.

Robert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of Elwood street and a sophomore at Harvard Manchester Green Community Club University is expected home today for the Christmas vacation.

> The Junior department of the South Methodist church school will social hall of the church this after- land street, Manchester. noon between 5 and 7.

#### STOP WORK FOR WINTER ON SONS OF ITALY CLUB

With the foundation of a building laid and an artesian well completed, activities have been suspended for the winter on the construction work being done by the Sons of long experience in producing Bibli- Keeney street, formerly a part of

concrete foundation of the build-Election of officers for 1931 will ing, which will be 80 feet long and take place at the regular monthly 40 feet wide, has been laid. When meeting of the Manchester Memorial completed the structure will be one hospital staff of physicians on Fri-cay, December 26. The present offi-ing places in Manchester. A cloak

to the refreshment room and kitchen. Behind the stage will be a ladies' room and a men's room. The committee in charge of the work, which has held weekly meetings since the property was acquired, will meet again in the spring.

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Besides poultry there will be exhibits of rabbits, bees and pets. Premium lists can be had by applying have its Christmas party in the 1 Charles Johnson, secretary, Wood-

#### COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club, at its bigifted as a reader, is highly informed in this class of literature. Negroes that she read were a revelation to the club members and a number of guests. Mrs. Bunce also read cal dramas with striking electrical the Marathon Keeney estate, where ford's "Ol' Man Adam an' his Chil-

> Miss Ruth Watkins played charmingly a Kreisler group on the violin accompanied by Mrs. William Rush and the club members joined in the singing of Christmas carols accom-The land has been cleared and the panied by Mrs. R. K. Anderson and a loan for the balance of the cost.

#### CAN'T HAVE XMAS MASS IN NEW POLISH CHURCH

being advertised by the club as 'Connecticut's Only Real Fanciers' Other Delays To Make So Early Opening Impossible.

After heroic efforts to get the edifice of the Polish National church on Golway street completed in time for a Christmas mass there, that project was definitely abandoned yesterday by Father Latus, pastor of the church. Several days of exceptionally cold weather, the weekly meeting held yesterday af- injury of one of the carpenters ternoon at the South Methodist working on the building and delay church parlors with Mrs. E. A. Lett- in the completion of the altar and ney as hostess, was pleasantly en-tertained by readings of Negro and heating apparatus combined to poetry by Mrs. Alexander Bunce of make it impossible to begin using bolton. Mrs. Bunce, besides being the church as soon as had been hoped. Having been reluctantly compelled to give up the idea of Some of the poetical works of Christmas service in the new building Father Latus will celebrate a midnight mass one minute after twelve o'clock on Christmas morning in Turn Hall. It is announced that the church has been able to pay all of its way so far in the erection of the new building, new donations since the work was started having amounted to about \$3,000. It is now expected that the church will be well along toward completion before it is necessary to obtain

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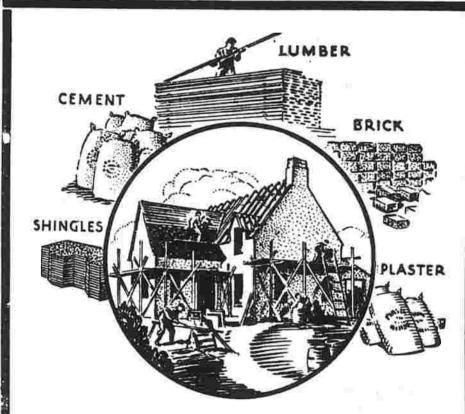
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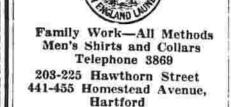
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