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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1930.

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FEDERAL FUNDS FOR ROAD WORK **NOW AVAILABLE**

Connecticut Gets \$520,491 Which It Will Match With Like Sum-Enough Work Planned To Use Up Money

Washington, Dec. 23 - (AP) -State highway departments were notified today that their respective portions of the \$80,000,000 emergency highway construction appropriation is available immediately. The Federal aid money is to be officially apportioned today by Sec-

retary Hyde. The action will make all of the \$80,000,000 available to the states for use in matching their regular Federal aid apportionments, includ-

ing those for the fiscal year 1932. Captain C. D. Curtiss, chief of the control of the Bureau of Public Roads, pointed out that to the extent that states have plans ready for work, the appropriation would mean nearly double that amount or \$160,000,000 of New highway con-

Half To Labor He estimated more than one-half of the money would go directly to labor and that a large portion would

go to labor indirectly. The government, under the plan contemplated in the legislation, will carry the full amount of the construction bills of the states on work done to September 1, within the limits of the emergency appropria-

Captain Curtiss said an informa enough work projected to absorb all of the emergency appropriation together with a like amount of the

regular Federal aid apportionments. The apportionments to the states include: Connecticut \$520,491; Maine \$715,799; Massachusetts \$1,-141,460; New Hampshire \$400,000; New Jersey \$1,107,807; New York \$4,050,566; Pennsylvania \$3,512,943; Rhode Island \$400,000; and Vermont \$400,000.

JOHNSON APPROVES ALCORN CANDIDACY

Manchester Man Prefers Keeping Floor Leadership To Becoming Speaker.

Announcement at Hartford last night that Howard W. Alcorn, representative for the third time from the town of Suffield, was a candidate for the speakership of the House of Representatives at the coming session was followed this morning by a statement from Judge Raymond A. Johnson, representative from Manchester, of his unqualified approval of the Alcorn candidacy.

This is of much interest owing to the fact that until comparatively rein Republican circles throughout the state that Judge Johnson himself would be the next speaker. His Own Choice

The change in plans is largely a matter of the Manchester man's own choice, as he feels, according to a statement he made to The Herald this morning, that he will be of greater usefulness in the same position he held in the 1929 session, that of majority floor leader, than in the speakership. This view has been former premier and a bitter enemy gaining ground too among party and of King Carol. He was stricken with legislative leaders generally ever apoplexy in the garden at his essince the November election, when it tate, Mihaesti, yesterday afternoon. had been paroled. became evident that the minority He was found helpless and taken inparty in the House would not only doors where a second attack later be somewhat larger but more ag- proved fatal. gressive than in recent years. There During the night King Carol was are some very important measures informed of the death of the man, to be threshed out in the coming ses- who was the only person in Parliasion and it is deemed expedient by ment to vote against his return and the Republicans to have the floor assumption of the throne on which leadership in the most capable hands the Bratianus had placed his infant possible. Judge Johnson's experi- son, Michael. Newspapers anticience in that capacity in 1929, added to his earlier training as assistant floor leader in the 1927 term, makes him, in the opinion of leading Republicans, better qualified to continue in that role than any other member of his party in the House. There is no rivalry to Judge John-

son in the Alcorn candidacy, as the Suffield man and Johnson are close political and personal friends. Mr. Alcorn, if elected speaker, will be one of the youngest men to hold that position in the history of the state. He is 29. He is son of State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn. His election to a third term broke a tradition of many years standing in Suffield, his joints becoming paralyzed, one pital ever since. where two terms has been the customary limit for a legislator.

Contest Improbable Judge William F. Larish of Orange is the only member of the House regarded as at all likely to contest the choice of Mr. Alcorn for the speakership and it is believed to be improbable that even Judge Parish will appear as a candidate when ish will appear as a candidate when ish will appear as a candidate when ish will appear as a candidate when is more discovery.

Judge William F. Larish of fighting for his life at the Norwalk for transfusions of blood to help for transfusions

an earthquake had occurred. more than thirty miles away, felt the blast and telephone calls from residents of those cities poured into commercial leaders to select a joint

police headquarters. The cause of the explosion was undetermined and an investigation was underway this morning. As far as officials were able to determine there was no one at the plant at the casualties would have resulted, police said.

available.

VINTILA BRATIANU, **EX-PREMIER, DIES**

cently it had been taken for granted in Republican circles throughout the Bitter Enemy of King Carol, of Rumania, Stricken With Apoplexy In His Garden.

pated Bratianu's death would have important political consequences.

CHRISTMAS COVE NOT XMAS COVE

When Santa Claus Comes Around It's Not There — But It's There When Santa Claus Isn't.

Christmas Cove, Me., Dec. 23. —(AP)—This village's name is Christmas Coe but its a Christmas cove only in summer. That is to say it's not a Christmas Cove at Christmas. It-oh, well, figure it out for yourself.

The founders named it Christmas Cove when they settled here on Christmas Day some 200

There is a postoffice only in summer to serve the many wealthy seasonal residents but the 200 natives get their mail at South Bristol the remainder of

So there is no Christmas Cove, so far as the mails are concerned at the time when Santa comes around with his pack.

EXPLOSION ROCKS **NEWPORT NEWS, VA.**

No One Seriously Hurt But Big Property Loss-Win-

Newport News, Va., Dec. 23 .-(AP.)-A terrific explosion in the ed the invitation and will particiacetylene gas plant of the Virginia pate in the deliberations of the con-Gas and Products Company early today hurled people from their beds, today hurled people from their beds, catapulted furniture around rooms ernor Trumbull sent to Governorand sent hundreds fleeing into the survey indicated the states have snow and frigid atmosphere in their the conference:

night clothes. Police said no one was killed and that only minor injuries were suf- cities and members of other reprefered, principally from flying glass. Debris from the wrecked building was thrown more than a quarter of a mile. The main offices of the New- the State to work with a like comport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, just across the street were badly damaged. Windows were shattered all over the ing the best means possible of co-

The populace remained in a state problem. of high excitement throughout the

Yorktown and Williamsburg,

No estimate of the damage was

Bucharest, Dec. 23 .- (AP.)-All Rumania was stirred today by the sudden death of Vintila Bratianu.

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UNEMPLOYMENT STATE SURVEY NOW IN WORKS

Leaders In All Branches of **Business To Be Invited To** Conference Soon To Be Held; Cross Gets Invitation

Hartford, Dec. 23 .- (AP) -- Governor John H. Trumbull has invited Governor-elect Wilbur L. Cross to meet with industrial and commercial leaders of Connecticut and chose a joint committee to study this State's unemployment problem and co-ordinate the efforts of various organizations dealing with the problem so that some solution may be reached.

The unemployment conference is a result of the recent meeting of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce and officials of cities, industrial concerns and various organizations. At this meeting it was suggested that a state-wide study of the situation be made.

Meeting Soon The meeting, according to Gover-nor Trumbull, will be held some time in the near future. The comdows Broken All Over City mittee to be selected, he said, will be as representative of all branches of Connecticut economic activity as is possible to secure. Governor-elect Cross has accept-

Governor's Letter

elect Cross inviting "At a recent meeting of the

Chambers of Commerce, mayors of senattive organizations, it was decided to request the governor to appoint a committee representing mittee elected by the industry in the matter of studying the unemployment problem and of determinordinating the efforts of the various organizations dealing with this

"It occurrs to me that in appointearly morning hours. Many thought ing members of this committee representing the State you should be interested in the selection. It has been suggested that you and I meet with some of the industrial and British committee."

during the daylight hours, many

Six Women Had Already day by two bullet shots fired at him Served Sentences But Are vention. Out On Parole.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 23 .- (AP)-Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt has pardoned six women who were recommended to him as "framed victims" of the New York city's on the arm a grazing wound.

The pardons were issued yestered a letter of recommendation for ward smoking a cigarette and proexecutive clemency from Judge Samuel Seabury, in charge of the Appellate Division inquiry into the the attempt on the governor's life Magistrates Courts. The investigator wrote that he believed the six women had been framed. They had Medical College also was wounded served their actual sentences, four at Bedford Reformatory and two at the House of Good Shepherd and

The six women are Rose Manganaro, Marjorie Wharton, Mary Myers, Marie Costello, Betty Smith and Genovena Gonzales. The recommendations were made

following a request to Judge Seabury by Governor Roosevelt early this month while he was at Warm Springs, Ga. The governor wrote he had been "deeply disturbed and greatly incensed by the unearthing by the investigation being conduct-Premier Mironescu and others will ed by you showing framing of women by some members of the socalled police vice squad."

Norwalk Boy Is a Victim Of Rare Blood Disease

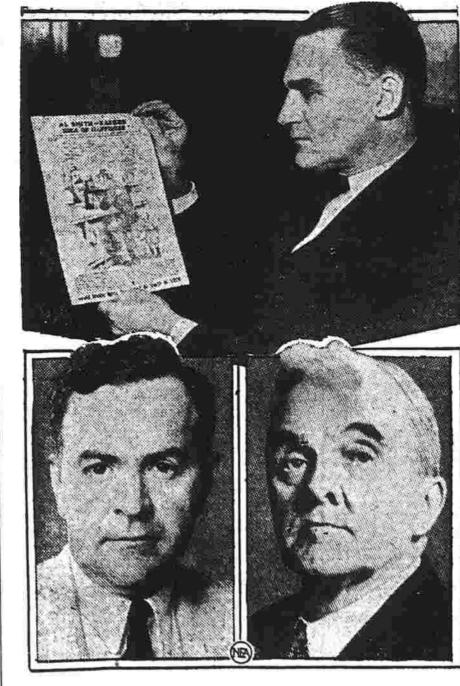
after the other, Albert Eleck, 13

Norwalk, Dec. 23 - (AP)- With to a doctor. He has been in the hos-

year old school boy of Rowayton, is Andrew, 18, eagerly answered calls primary to be held March 3, the poration will have a combined capital primary to be held March 3, the poration will have a combined capital primary to be held March 3, the poration will have a combined capital primary to be held March 3, the poration will have a combined capital primary to be held March 3, the poration will have a combined capital primary to be held March 3, the poration will have a combined capital primary to be held March 3. the speakership and it is believed to be improbable that even Judge Parish will appear as a candidate when the Legislature convenes. With Hartford, Tolland and Fairfield counties already believed to be improbable that even Judge Parish will appear as a candidate when the Legislature convenes. With Hartford, Tolland and Fairfield counties already believed to be improbable that even Judge Parish will appear as a candidate when the Legislature convenes. With Hartford, Tolland and Fairfield counties already believed to be improbable that even Judge Parish will appear as a candidate when the Legislature convenes. With Hartford, Tolland and Fairfield convenes are to his mother with the speakership and it is believed to be improbable that even Judge Parish with a courage that the latter boy's limbs. This too, was in vain and today the lad, with a courage that has won the admiration of the power of the City Savings Bank, Department of State. In 1893 he was appointed a special envoy to Venetation.

In the speakership and it is believed to be introduced in the boy's limbs. This too, was in vain and today the lad, with a courage that has won the admiration of the convenient of the Company. The special envoy to Venetation and today the lad, with a courage that has won the admiration of the convenient of the City Savings Bank, Department of State. In 1893 he was appointed a special envoy to Venetation. later he came to his mother with pain, and jokes with his nurses. zula. He is president of a swollen arm and she hurried him His condition is extremely critical. mont Marble Company.

IN REPUBLICAN TANGLE AT WASHINGTON



Here are the principal figures in the Republican political tangle realting from disclosures in Washington by the Nye senatorial campaign stationed inside the bank to keep expenditures investigating committee. Senator Gerald P. Nye is shown at top holding one of the "barroom" posters which it is alleged were used | Those who had valuables in the in the November campaign against Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, pictured lower right. Robert H. Lucas, lower left, executive director | them out. Men and women were to of the Republican national committee, admited that he financed the printing and circulation of letters, circulars and cartoons attacking Senator Norris. Defending his action, Lucas declared that Senator Norris was not a Republican because he had supported the Democratic presidential money with them ready for deposit. ticket in 1928.

PUNJAB GOVERNOR SHOT BY STUDENTS

Twice But Not Seriously; Policemen Also Injured.

Lahore, India, Dec. 23 .- (AP)-Sir Geoffrey de Montmorency, governor of the Punjab, was wounded above the left hip and in one arm toas he attended the University con-

Both wounds were said to be of a minor nature. Two police officials were also injured in the attempt on the governor's life. Two students were arrested in connection with the

All the shots were fired at close range. The bullet that struck above the hip made a flesh wound and that

Sir Goeffrey was taken to a hospital where his hurts were dressed. cceded to government house. The two constables wounded in

woman doctor belonging to Hardinge but it was not known immediately whether her wounds are serious.

PARTRIDGE NAMED FOR GREENE'S POST

Montpelier Business Man Appointed By Governor To Fill Vacancy In Senate.

Montpeller, Vt., Dec. 23—(AP) — Frank C. Partridge, Proctor businessman today was appointed by Governor John E. Weeks as U. S. Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Frank La Greene last Wednesday. Partridge will serve until a suc-

CHARLES K. HARRIS, COMPOSER, IS DEAD

Official Wounded Man Who Gained Fame and Fortune By Writing "After the Ball," Passes Away.

New York, Dec. 23.-(AP) Charles K. Harris who entranced the Ball" is dead. The song publisher died at his

home yesterday after an illness of three weeks. He was 65 years old. Mr. Harris was born in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., grew up in Saginaw, Michigan, Milwaukee, Wis., and Chicago and settled in New York. As a mogul of "Tin Pan Alley" he created a fortune from the publishing business in late years but wrote no songs comparable to his earlier

His First Song At 16, he wrote his first ballad 'Can Hearts So Soon Forget?" It was inspired by his first love affair. Then followed "Thou Art Ever day after the governor had receiv- He walked out of the hospital after- In My Thoughts" and "If I Were Chief of Police" his first efforts to be published.

> but neither was severely injured. A Harris witnessed in a Chicago dance James Aldrich Libby sang it first

fast that Mr. Harris had to borrow

You Love Me in December as You ligations." Did In May?" the publisher turned him down at frequent intervals. I'uneral services will be held tonorrow afternoon in the Riverside Memorial chapel. Mr. Harris is survived by his widow and two daugh-

PLAN BANK MERGER

New Britain, Dec. 23 .- (AP)trust companies here, The Standard company is not planning to open \$37,352,609,85; expenditures, \$66,-Financial Corporation and the Fidelity Company of Connecticut into an organization to be known cessor has been elected, at a special as the Standard Financial Corporaelection called by the governor today to be held March 31. The gover- ing a meeting of the stockholders Two brothers, Stephen 22, and nor also directed a special senatorial of the two companies. The new cortal and surplus of approximately

BANKS CLOSED FOLLOWING RUN

Riverside Trust Co. and Pallotti, Andretta & Co. In WOOD IS OPPOSED Difficulties - Bank Commissioner's Statement,

Hartford, Dec. 23 .- (AP.) -Two Hartford banks, the Riverside Trust Company and Pallotti, Andreta and Company, were suspended today by Bank Commissioner Lester E. Shippee following runs on both institutions which have been in progress since last July. Suspension notices were posted on the doors of the banks before 9 o'clock this morning and customers found the doors closed at that hour.

Pallotti, Andretta and Company own control of the Riverside Trust Company. Commissioner Shippee announced that the Riverside Trust Company "is unquestionably solvent," while the assets of Pallotti, Andretta and Company "are somewhat frozen, but it is likely that the depositors may be adequately pro-tected." The runs on both banks became acute last week.

Crowds Gather Several hundred persons passing Pearl street, stopped to read the suspension notice posted in the window were Italians who had money deposited there.

Anxious men and women waited at the doors for permission to go into the bank and take out their securities and other valuables deposited in the vauts. Two policemen were safety vaults were permitted to take be seen this morning carrying papers and securities from the bank. Several depositors had sums of

The state manual for 1980 gave the capital of the Riverside Trust Company, Incorporated in 1907, as \$400,000 surplus \$600,000; undivided profits \$244,229.61; savings deposits \$643,805.23; and commercial de-posits \$3.185,455.10.

What Caused Run The run on the Hartford banks is believed to have been indirectly due to the failure of P. M. D'Esopo and Company, private bank, in April. Panicky depositors are said to have feared that Pallotti, Andretta Christmas treet will shine tomorrow and Company might not be in sound condition and knowing that it Tom Dorsey, cobbler and student of owned a controlling interest in the the philosophers, hung up last week Riverside, depositors of the latter the sign: bank began to withdraw their

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BIG FIRMS PLAN REDUCED PRICES

Order Houses Say Cheaper Quotations Are Helping Business.

New York, Dec. 28 .- (AP)-Further reductions in price schedules of mail order houses came to light to-"After the Ball" was born in a day, and such reports as are availsweetheart's quarrel which Mr. able indicate that the cheaper quotations are stimulating business.

Montgomery Ward & Company, at the Bijou Theater in Chicago. mail order and chain store house, Russell. It was a hit and orders came so has cut prices about 10 to 25 per cent from those of a year ago. The lyric was selling at five thousand company says the fact that "we are City, which wanted a little girl to again extending the privilege of Mr. Harris had the distinction of easy payments on everything we sell, being one of the few men who except groceries, is substantial proof threw out Mayor James J. Walker. of our faith in the future and in the When young "Jimmy" wrote "Will ability of the public to meet its ob-

> Others Follow Suit Similar price reductions recently were announced by Sears, Roebuck & Company, National Bellas Hess that can cook and sew. Company, which has made cuts of 15 to 45 per cent in its midwinter at length from the philosophers schedules, is reported to have re- whose works he reads while he ceived cash business already ahead works at his last, will sinile through of total cash business of December

Montgomery Ward also announced that it had made large purchases of merchandist, and had placed heavy The merger of two investment commitments for the future. The Treasury receipts for Dec. 20 were additional retail stores in 1931.

TWO HARTFORD G. O. P. DISPUTE OVER SEN. NORRIS FLARES UP AGAIN

TO EXTRA SESSION

Senator Borah, However, Says Congress Ought To Adjourn At End of Work.

Washington, Dec. 23 .- (AP.)-Opposition to the extra session of Congress called for by Senator Borah was expressed today by Chairman Wood, of the House appropriations committee. He had just been in conference with President Hoover.

Administration leaders on Capitol Hill are seeking ways and means of avoiding necessity for an extra session, Borah said yesterday he felt legitimate reasons for one exist-

"So far as I am concerned and so far as my committee is concerned," Wood said, "there will be no reason for an extra session, as the House will be able to pass all the necessary appropriation bills during the

House Opposed "I think I can even speak with (Continued On Page 2.)

FOR POOR FATHER

Advertised He'd Give His Children Away As He Could Not Feed Them.

Wellsville, Kas., Dec. 22-(AP)-The lights of a gaily decorated night through the window in which

"Children To Give Away Can't Afford To Feed Them Longer And little David, 3, who sobbed in his father's arms: "You're not going to give me away, are you, Daddy? will be there with four of his brothers and sisters Christmas morning te draw a little red wagon from the pile of red wrapped packages be-

neath the tree. The sign was a last resort for Dorse after the task of washing, cooking and sewing for his motherless flock had eaten into his time for work so much that returns were slim. The county had refused aid and they are watching the attitude because his three oldest boys were of the President and the National not at work. He had refused to committee toward Lucas. The Kensend the children orphanage because that, to him, fore, apparently the support of the meant permanent separation, say-

"Nothing doing. I'm just lending my babies out for awhile. I'm just trying to keep them fed and warm had told President Hoover "it was until things break."

Brings Results It brought results for all the little ones. Mary Louise, 8, went to the finest house in town. A veterinarian took Lola May, 10. David went to the motherly arms of Mrs. Puri

The seventh child, Mildred, 6, will

have a real Christmas, too, away from home, with a family in Kansas entertain during the holidays. homes where Santa was scheduled ate, than a psuedo Republican like to call, Mrs. Florence McKaig of the Nebraskan." Fayette, Mo., their aunt, arrived with the Christmas tree and arms

filled with packages. There will be other packages from neighbors with children of their own and purses none too full but hands And Tom Dorsey, who can quote

the tears as he tacks on soles. TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Dec. 23.-(AP.)-

284,381.01; balance \$332,097,592.09.

Annual Newsboys' Edition Tomorrow

The Herald belongs to the newsies tomorrow. This newspaper will be theirs free of charge the night before Christmas. Every cent they collect in the sale of to-morrow night's Herald will be theirs.

Chairman Wood Denounces Independent As a "Consummate Demagogue"; To

Back Lucas To the Limit

On His Stand Against Ne-

braskan — Independents

Defend Norris and Brookhart Attacks Sec. Mellon. Washington, Dec. 23.—(AP.)— The Republican controversy over

party repudiation of "men like Senator Norris." flamed anew today. After talking about the situation to President Hoover, Chairman Wood of the Republican Congressional campaign committee denounced the independent Norris as a consummate demagogue." He announced intention to back to the limit the stand taken against Nor-

of the Republican National commit-Wood is the first of the administration regulars in Congress to speak out. The issue now seems placed before President Hoover, but

ris by Robert H. Lucas, executive

has said nothing. Meanwhile, the Republican Independent group in the Senate was preparing for a serious dispute. Senator Norris himself issued a statement last night denouncing Lucas, and today Senator Brookhart, Republican Independent of Iowa, issued a statement saying Secretary Mellon "has no right to set up a Republican committee with money to override any Republican Senator who listens to the voice of

the people. x x x. Cancer In Party "Robert H. Lucas says there is a cancer in the Republican Party and that it must be cut out. He is right. But he does not recognize the cancerous part. The personal head of

this cancerous growth is Andrew W. Mellon. "Robert H. Lucas is only a little malignant wart under the toenail of

this big personality." The Senate campaigns funds committee, which discovered Lucas had financed some anti-Norris campaigning in Nebraska, yesterday found Lucas had used funds of the Republican national committee in securing loans he made from a bank here to pay for the anti-Norris pro-

Leaders Watching Stunned by the furore of the sudden controversy, the Senate Republican leadership is watching silently. The Senate Republicans insist the issue of Norris' right to party recognition is not up to them an tuckian still has his job and, there-

> party. On reaching the Capitol, Representative Wood-who also heads the appropriations committee-said he the duty of every Republican to stand behind Mr. Lucas. Although we all might not agree with the way Mr. Lucas did things, I am sure every real Republican agrees with

his idea." "It is time for the Republicans to speak out in meeting and rid themselves of people like Norris," Wood added. "He is nothing but a wolf in sheep's clothing. Why I would a lot rather have to deal with a Demo-After the little ones had gone to crat, or have a Democrat in the Sen-

PHILANTHROPIST DIES

Stamford, Dec. 23 .- (AP) - Mrs. lannie M. H. Miller, widow of C. O. Miller, pioneer department store owner in Stamford, died in the Stamford hospital this morning after a lingering illness at the age of 73. She was the largest individual donor to welfare organizations in Stamford an estimate of her gifts being about one million dollars. Mrs. Miller gave the site and

\$250,000 for the erection of a nurses' home at the Stamford hospital \$800,000 for the recently erected Y. W. C. A. building here and \$25,000 for the visiting nurses' association building now being erected here. She also gave the money for the organ-ization of the Stamford Community

She leaves large realty holdings in the Stamford business district.

LITTLE OPPOSITION Hartford, Dec. 28.—(AF) — But slight opposition was expressed at the hearing before the Public Utilities Commission today of the pattern of the New Haven Road for the elimination of the Allen street grace crossing in New Britain in the consolidation of the crossing with the East attest crossing,

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TWO HARTFORD BANKS CLOSED **FOLLOWING RUN**

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protect the interests of depositors. | Christmas vacation.

\$3,260,000; capital \$250,000; surplus steady schedule. \$300,000; commercial deposits \$204,-000 and savings deposits \$2,191,000.

BRANCH ALSO CLOSED New Haven, Dec. 23.-(AP) -The local branch of Pallotti, An-Chapel street, was closed at noon today by order of State Bank Commis- try. sioner Shippee. This action was taken because of the closing of the main office of the company at Hartford. It was also done as a precaution at the Hartford office.

FOR MOTHER

Fur Scarf

Fur Coat

Dress

Gloves

Hosiery

Robes

Lingerie

Negligee

Raincoat

Umbrella

Blouse

Sweater

Bath Robe

Cloth Coat

Hand Bag

Handkerchiefs

Last Minute

Suggestions

FOR

DAUGHTER

Evening Wrap

Leather Jacket

Sport Attire

Gloves

Sweater

Coat

Dress

Handbag

Hosiery

Lingerie

Ascot Scarf

They Are Gifts

Practical and Useful and Very

Moderately Priced.

Hand may grasp hand only across

this printed page, ear may hear voice

only through this black type, but the

greeting is just as sincere as if we

could meet every one of our friends

face to face, "A very merry Christmas

to you and yours," that is the wish

of all of this organization to you.

BON AMI WORKERS GET BONUS TOMORROW

Employees of Orford Soap Company To Get Eleven Days' Vacation, Also.

The Orford Soap Company of Hilliard street will shut down for morning from the undertaking pareleven days following the comple- lors of Timothy P. Holloran and at have affected the Riverside first and tion of tomorrow's regular working St. James's church at 9 o'clock. then the Pallotti, Andretta Com- schedule. This closing will give the Rev. P. J. Killeen- celebrated the pany until both had to be closed to 150 employees nearl, a two week's mass. The bearers were John Fitz-

Bank Commissioner Shippee an- All of the employees will receive Bank Commissioner Shippee announced that he would make every the annual Christmas bonus. These mounted that he would make every the annual Christmas bonus. These McHale. The body was placed in bonuses range from seven and a the receiving vault at St. James's Riverside Trust Co. This bank has half to fifteen percent according to cemetery. assets of \$5,300,000. Its capital is length of service. W. W. Robertson, \$400,000, surplus \$600,000, commer- head of the firm, said that he did cial deposits \$1,600,000 and savings not believe the brief closing would deposits \$1,084,000. The total assets seriously affect the employees inasof Pallotti, Andretta Company were much as the mill is operating on a

Mr. Robertson took occasion to not guilty of driving an automobile state that the business outlook for while under the influence of liquor 1931 was bright. He called atten- by Judge Raymond A. Johnson in tion to the expansion of Bon Ami not only in Canada but also in Aus-tralia as well, adding that these from Monday morning. Miller was dretta & Co., bankers in lower moves speak for themselves as to arrested by Traffic Officer Joseph the growth of the Bon Ami indus- Prentice on Center street last Fri-

QUAKE IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Dec. 23 .- (AP)-The was driving, weaving back and forth tionary measure against a very south portion of St. Louis, a resi- in the road. Sergeant John McGlinn heavy run on depositors after they dential section, experienced an was at the station when he was had heard of the commissioner's acable tremor which lasted one min- called at once to examine Miller. On Prior to the noon hour Chief ute, shaking houses and frightening Philip T. Smith sent officers to the residents. The seismograph at St. the officers testified that Miller was immediate vicinity of the bank. The Louis University showed the quake intoxicated and in an unfit condithe officers testified that Miller was closing, however, was without inci- very near St. Louis and recorded it | tion to drive a car.

Dr. Moore told the court that he put Miller to the usual tests and that he responded very well. It was what the doctor termed a border-line case. However, he would not say that he was unfit to drive. Judge Johnson in giving his decision said that the court must be convinc-ed beyond a reasonable doubt and Moore showed plainly that there stephen Beebe, Evwas doubt. Consequently he gave John Zimmerman. Miller the benefit of the doubt and

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FUNERALS

Mrs. Catherine McGowan

POLICE COURT

Donald Miller of Bolton was found

the Manchester Police Court this

day night. Attorney W. S. Hyde

appeared for Miller in court. The

officer said that his attention was

the witness stand this morning both

found him not guilty.
Erwin Hayes of 50 Bissell street MAY ORGANIZE became intoxicated last night and kicked up a row at his home. Complaint was made to the police and ic was placed under arrest. The oung man apparently did not, know vhat he was doing. He so stated to

MORE GOOD SCORES IN POOL TOURNEY offices.

Pocket billiard artists are still going good in the Masonic Social Club handicap tournament as the following games show. Lewie 50, Eells 49.

Forde 50, Bunzel 37. Nichols 50, Sully 33. Knofia 50, Bunzel 35. Peterson 50, Sully 29. "Sam" Nelson 50, Bantley 27. Wright 50, Lewie 39. "Sam" Nelson 50, Norris 31. Hyde 50, "Doc" Nelson 12. Wright 50, Buckland 35. Lewie 50, Norris 15. "Sam" Nelson 50, Hyde 15. Starin 50, Forde 31.

JOHNSON APPROVES ALCORN CANDIDACY

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Negligee Fur Scarf Pocketbook a settled thing. Raincoat

near as much work-or interest-as Superior Court. the floor leadership. I'd rather keep my old job."

RUSH AT POST OFFICE this being 16,000 more pieces than slaughter and evading responsibility ever before were cancelled in a was found against him by Judge ing to Postmaster A. E. Wellman. A total of 359 sacks of parcel post mail were shipped out of Torring- was the driver of a car which fatalton yesterday which also established ly injured Christopher Gilson on the previous record having been 847. stop his car after the accident.



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\$5 Per Month, Plus Interest, Repays a \$100 Loan \$10 Per Month, Plus Interest, Repays a \$200 Loan \$15 Per Month, Plus Interest, Repays a \$300 Loan

The average monthly cost of a \$100 loan, repaid as per the above table, is only \$1.84. This is based upon the legal interest rate of three and one-half per cent per month on unpaid balances.

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GIRL SCOUTS PRESENT **ALMSHOUSE PROGRAM**

Girl Scouts from the different croops to the number of 50 gathered last night at the town almshouse for The funeral of Mrs. Catherine the annual Christmas party for the elderly people living there. At the McGowan was held at 8:30 this present time there are twenty-two, many of them women. They assembled at one end of the spacious dining room while the girls who entertained occupied the opposite end and gave a program of recitations, gerald, James Egan, Leo Egan, Leo violin solos, duets and dances, each troop having a part, after which all the scouts joined in singing Christmas carols. The distribution of gifts followed, which were in the main, fruits, nuts, candy, a small sum of money and a Christmas card, all of which were gratefully receiv-

> The men and women who make their home at 239 East Middle Turnpike look forward each year with eager anticipation to this Christmas visit of the Girl Scouts.

INSTALLATION SUPPER FOR A. I. U. MEMBERS

called to the manner in which Miller American Insurance Union members are already planning for the installation supper and meeting for Monday evening, January 19. The ceremony will be in charge of Past President Stephen Beebe, assisted Editor, The Herald: by Everett Goslee. The chicken supper will be under the management of Mrs. Fred Trowbridge and

a willing corps of workers.

The officers elect are as follows: president, Alexander Hanna; vice president, Mrs. Alice Trowbridge; recording secretary, Mrs. Rachel Munsie; collector and treasurer, John Haling; chaplain, Mrs. Margaret Griffin; custodian, Emil Johnson; marshall, Mrs. Ida Yost; editor, that the expert testimony of Dr. Mrs. Margaret Reinier, trustees, Moore showed plainly that there Stephen Beebe, Everett Goslee, Mrs.

P. O. CLERKS HERE

An effort is underway to bring he judge. Hayes has a wife and about a federation of post office wo children and has work to go to. clerks in Manchester. Thomas the judge found him guilty and imosed a fine of \$10 and costs in each of the federation, with a representacount and remitted \$10 of the fine tive from Washington has been in and allowed him time to raise the town in connection with the work. They are also in favor of the fortyfour hour a week bill that is now before Congress and stand for the promotion of better working conditions for the clerks in the different authority so far as the House itself

students, both day and night, have tion of Muscle Shoals and action on National Hall in that place. participated in helping the poor and needy families for Christmas bring-ing in vegetables and other food supplies worth from \$30 to \$40 for distribution. The supplies have been turned over to Miss Jessie M. Reynolds, social welfare worker. The students started the collection voluntarily and Miss Reynolds saw to it that the goods went to families bad-ly in need of food.

ISSUES BENCH WARRANT Hartford, Dec. 23.-(AP) - A tench warrant was ordered issued by Judge Edwin Dickenson, of the Superior Court today for James Cannarella, 17 years old, of New Britain, charged with the murder lined up for Alcorn and with Judge last Friday night of Gilmon Miner. Johnson heartily waiving in favor of manager of the fraternal bowling alhis candidacy, the choice looks like 'tys of New Britain. Cannarella has been brought to the court from the "The speakership, after the com- jail, where he has been since Monmittees are named and the first day day, and the warrant was served on is over," said Judge Johnson this tum in the court today, and the case morning, "doesn't provide anywhere continued to the March term of the

CONSTABLE BOUND OVER Stamford, Dec. 23 .- (AP) -- Constable Robert W. Cook of Stamford Torrington, Conn., Dec. 23-(AP) was bound over to the next criminal -These may be dull times but at the term of the Superior Court at Torrington postoffice yesterday 65,- Bridgeport in bonds of \$2,500, when 048 pieces of mail were cancelled, probable cause for charges of mansingle day at the office here, accord- Justus J. Fennel in City Court this a new high record for a single day. November 11 and that Cook did not

today and it was expected the boat intends to spend all of his time will soon be taken from the port. later. The Hither, formerly the Roenomore, was captured last Thursday right off shore by a destroyer.

The speed boat Desiree of New York brought here Saturday by the destroyer Wilkes for investigation was released late yesterday after-

MANCHESTER TAXI

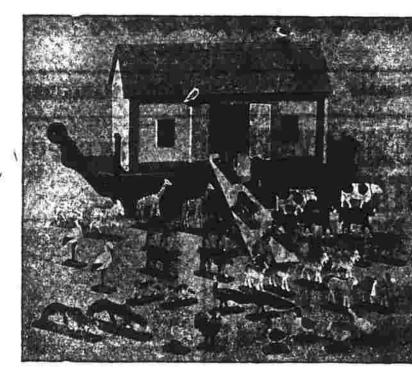
DIAL 3886 24 HOUR SERVICE 12 P. M.—6 A. M. DIAL 6588

Office METTER'S SMOKE SHOP

Service

moved to Hillside Home.

Girl Wins Noah's Ark at Hale's



Miss Doris Stone of Birch street was the lucky winner of this big Noah's Ark with all the animals when the drawing was held at the J. W. Hale Company store today. No. 179 won the valuable toy for Doris. Leon Thorp, of The Herald, drew the stub.

ABOUT TOWN **OPEN FORUM**

Hartford hospital.

and present the play in the Polish

Twenty-five men, composing the

the town under the authorization of

fund, began work yesterday on the

the work today and the men were

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honor his memory today with

HIS SUCCESSOR

Duca, veteran cabinet minister, ap-

SNOWFALL COVERS

Bucharest, Dec. 23.-(AP.)-J. G.

EX-PREMIER, DIES

ALMOST ALL U. S.

New York, Dec. 23 .- (AP) --

Santa Claus will' be able to cover

a good part of the United States

Snow started falling generally today from Virginia to central New

England, in the Great Lakes region and in the Ohio and upper Missis-

sippi valleys.
In New York City a light snow melted almost as soon as it met the pavement, but in the suburbs, in

New Jersey and in Pennsylvania

there was an accumulation of one

to three inches. Continuation of the

snowfall in the east was forecast

for tonight and tomorrow morning.

and day of winter-ware reported

from all sections of the country,

but somewhat colder weather to-

The temperature in New York,

Chicago and San Francisco at 8 a.

CASE CONTINUED

Due to the inability of Dr. Stanley

New London, Dec. 23 .- (AP)-

night was forecast.

Mild temperatures-for the sec-

in his sleigh on Christmas eve.

VINTILA BRATIANU,

THANK YOU!

Perhaps, not all the readers will think of our most distinguished Herald on Christmas Day. But some readers have a silver tongue and some have a heavy tongue! The

Once a very distinguished professor said: The Bible and the newspaper both have one task-a leader in truth and right, equal rights to all! This noble task the Manchester Herald has fulfilled. And I would call the Herald the heart and soul of South Manchester, and he uses hammer and anvil when necessary. Perhaps only a few think what a responsible task a newspaper has. And we all wish to the Manchester Herald the best Christmas wishes and a bright and better New Year!

South Manchester, Conn. December 23, 1930.

OOD IS OPPOSED

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is concerned. There is no sentiment in the House either among the Dem-TRADE SCHOOL STUDENTS ocrats or the Republicans for an extra session."

COLLECT FOOD FOR POOR Senator Caraway, Democrat, Archurch. The cast of eighteen children who a short time ago presented an extra session was desirable, he ed "Cinderella" at Turn Hall are to said, for dealing with additional go to Ware, Mass., on January 4, Manchester State Trade School farm relief legislation, the disposithe bill to regulate the use of inunctions in labor disputes.

"Why this fear of an extra sesion?" he asked. "If the President of families, who will be employed by s not playing politics with human misery what is it that he dreads? I the town's \$50,000 emergency relief regret the constitutional limitation Center Springs auto parking space project in Center Springs Park off Hemlock street. The snow halted on the length of the session. Congress ought to adjourn when it is through and not before."

put to work clearing walks and gut-An augmented force at the post-office has been attacking an ever increasing amount of mail since Sunday when the largest single shipment of packages ever received here was checked. The volume of outgoag shipments is said to be nearly qual to that of a year ago.

RELEASED UNDER BOND New London, Dec. 23 - (AP) Cederal Judge Edwin S. Thomas has speeches in the Senate and Chamgranted a petition that the libeled ber of Deputies. as screw speedboat High Strung be released under bond following the filing of an appraisal of the vessel. The bond will be in the amount of the appraisal.

The High Strung is now moored along side the lighthouse service wharf here and is in custody of of the Liberal Party. He has main-United States Marshal Jacob D. tained cordial relations with King Walter. The craft was seized the Carol and has much experience night of November 14 by the Coast which commentators cite as a desir-Guard while carrying a cargo of 600 able quality likely to remove the sacks of liquor. political tension which has continued in the party for a long time.

MCGEEHAN APPOINTED Danbury, Dec. 23-(AP)-The appointment of William O. McGeehan, sports writer of the New York Herald-Tribune as an honorary deputy of Fairfield county by Thomas F. Reilly of Stamford, sheriff-elect, was announced here today. Mr. Mc-Geehan has accepted the appoint-New London, Dec. 23.—(AP)—On ment and in his letter of acceptance a charge of running without lights, calls attention to the fact that he a fine of \$100 was assessed against is a resident and taxpayer at Newthe speed boat Hither of New Bed- wn, near here, where he spends ford by the customs authorities here most of his summers and where he

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intentions The first application for a marriage license filed in the office of the town clerk this month was filed yesterday by George Munro Allen of Hartford and Edith F. M. Robinson of Manchester.

Warrantee Deed Frank Cheney, Jr. to the South Manchester Water company, six parcels of land in South Manchester approximating 60 acres in area.

TRIES SUICIDE TWICE

Osborne, State health commissioner, Bridgeport, Dec. 23.—(AP) — to be present to testify against her, the case of Mrs. Mary Walker, prointerfering with officers, attempted suicide twice in his cell at the

Beauty Salon, State street, who is charged with violating the healing. to be present to testify against her, charged with violating the healing Police station. Lund first tried to hang himself arts law, was continued in the Powith his shirt, police say, and when lice Court this morning until next

and cut his wrists with a piece of the glass.

He was taken to the emergency

Mrs. Walker was arrested several days ago by State Police of the Groton State Police barracks on a comhospital for treatment and later re-moved to Hillside Home. plaint filed by the health commis-

this failed, smashed a milk bottle Saturday.

FIRST SNOWSTORM **BOON TO JOBLESS**

Many Get Work Clearing Sidewalks - Stops Some Jobs, However.

The first real snowstorm of the winter season blanketed Manchester today. It had one redeeming aspect in that it provided street-cleaning work for many of the town's unemployed. A depth of four incles of definitely determined it is a 1903 snow had collected at 9 o'clock this model. He has had it cleaned up morning and it was still snowing at and has given it a cost of Christmas that time with no signs of any immediate abatement. The storm gave Manchester a true

Christmas appearance leaving the put their cars up for winter when branches of the trees and the roofs of buildings with a white coating for the first time this winter. Moderate temperature prevailed so that beyond slippery footing, the storm up into the seats of this old Buick brought no real discomfort to those touring car is like ascending a flight who had to venture forth. Sportsters Like It

The snow was just wet enough to make the manufacture of snowballs a simple task and your young men of Manchester, of course, saw pleasure in that especially since schools The Howitzer Company basket- are closed for the Christmas holiball team will play the Manchester day. And in a similar way, the Knights of Columbus team on the snow brought the season's first slid-State Armory floor tonight at 9:15. ing and also skiing for those who enjoy this more skillful sport. The Mrs. James Beattle of Manchester snow put an abrupt termination to Freen fell and broke her left ankle skating but as soon as the storm this morning. She was admitted to terminates, a gang of workmen will the Memorial hospital. Mrs Beattie set about the task of removing the yet ready to part with his relic. Herald has both tongues. Iron and was on her way down street and snow from Center Springs Pond. slipped on the snow covered side-walk.

The first flakes of the storm fell shortly after midnight increasing in intensity until the air was full of Mrs. Homer G. Bidwell of 156 large heavy flakes. The weather Union street is confined to her home man had predicted "possibly some snow" last night and this morning he indicated that the snow might Past Chiefs of Memorial Temple, turn to rain later in the day. The Pythian Sisters, met last evening mercury climbed above the freezing with the president of the club, Mrs. point coming to a rest in the low

Annie Alley of Washington street. The present officers of the Temple Clear Roads were guests. The time was spent in The town and state snow plows singing Christmas carols and play- were out bright and early clearing the highways and the Connecticut ing games. Everyone present received a gift from the tree and sand-Company plows were out before wiches, cake and coffee were serv- daybreak getting the trolley tracks ed. Mrs. Gladys Clark was the win- cleared. It was stated at the disner of the special prize, a boudoir patcher's office at the Center that pillow, and the 12 pound turkey for the trolleys maintained good which the members have been can-schedule considering the adverse vassing, was won by Robert Modean | weather. They operated on an averly live or six minutes late during the morning rush hour and shortly afterward were back on Erwin J. Walsh of 68 Benton street has returned to his home schedule. There were no trolley after spending six weeks in the Lishaps, although one of the company's crosstown busses went out of commission opposite the Carlyle-Johnson Machine Company on A four act play will be presented

by a cast of eight people in Turn Hall on Saturday evening. It is for the benefit of the Polish National remained there for several hours. The principal thoroughfares of the town were kept well scraped through continuous service by the snow plows. Workmen spent much time shoveling the snow away from points of drainage so that the water can flow freely when the snow melts.

The plows tossed up banks of sno v along the sides of the streets advance guard of workmen, heads thus narrowing the streets. Motorcould not park their cars against the curb as usual, but had to stop them several feet short in order to avoid getting stuck in the snow banks. The constant scraping of the streets together with the steady traffic and the moderate temperature made traveling not only wet but slippery as well. Cars without chains had to proceed very slowly to be safe. Auto supply sta-

Near 8 Inch Fall The snow continued to fall throughout the morning and it was not until shortly after one o'clock this afternon that the sun broke through the cloudy sky and snow stopped falling. At that hour a measurement outside The Herald office revealed seven and threequarters inches of snowfall, one of the deepest that has struck the town in one steady storm in some peared today to be the most likely time. Even at that hour there was candidate to succeed Vintila Bra- no assurance that the storm was

> BIG CHRISTMAS RUSH New Britain. Dec. 23 .- (AP.)-Last minute shopping is reported heavy by store owners, who predict that it will be a well laden Santa Claus who will climb down the chimney tomorrow night.

MODEL 1903 BUICK AT LOCAL GARAGE

James M. Shearer Acquires Old Automobile From Bloom. field—Is Real Relic.

James M. Shearer, local Buick distributor, has acquired an ancient Buick automobile which is attracting no little attention. its late home was a Bloomfield barn and the license plate bore numerals 1922. The elderly brother and sister who reluctantly parted with their old car claimed it was of the vintage of 1901, but from familiar earmarks about the vehicle Mr. Shearer has red. Today being stormy it was housed in the garage in the rear of the showrooms. Drivers used to

this Buick was young. There is a striking contrast between this 1903 Buick and the fine model of the present day. Climbing of stairs. It has to be cranked at the side, the motor is under the seat and the gasoline tank is in front. The points of difference between that Buick of 28 years ago and the car of today would make a long story of the evolution of this or any other modern-day automobile. Suffice it to say, nothing like it can be seen today unless in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, or in the museum of the manufacturers at Flint, Michigan.

Mr. Shearer has already been approached with offers but he is not

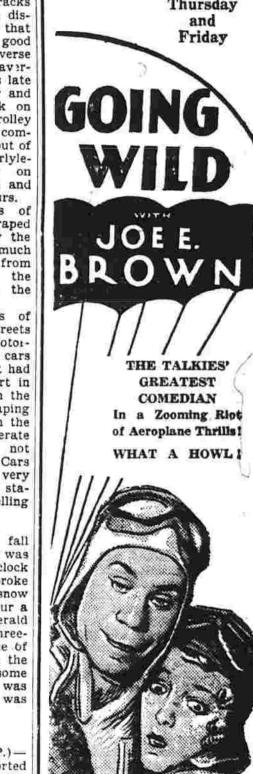
BACK ON FULL TIME Sacramento, Dec. 23.-(AP.)-Thomas Ahern, assistant general manager here of the Southern Pacific railroad, announced today 2,262 Sacramento shopmen who have been working part time for some months would be put on a full-time schedule after January 1.

STATE and Friday

Bakery Hill at the north end and

tions did a rushing business selling chains this morning.

tianu, who died yesterday, as leader | definitely concluded.



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McLOUGHLIN ELECTED **HEAD OF TALL CEDARS**

Election and Installation Held tal. Last Night In Temple—Give Anderson a Wrist Watch.

At the annual meeting of Nutmeg Forest No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon held last night in the Masonic Temple, the following officers were elected: John McLoughlin, Grand Tall Cedar; Thomas J. Smith, Senior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar; William C. Schieldge, Junior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar; Emil H. Miller, Scribe: Lewis H. Sipe, Treasurer; Samuel A. Robinson, Trustee for three years.

tinel; C. Leroy Norris, Guide; Albie Weiman, Leader of the band; Frank Schiebel, Chief Ranger; Richard H. McLagan, Sidonian. The elective and appointive officers were installed by Harry K. Knowlton, District Representative

with James O. Baker, acting as marshal. William M. Anderson the retiring officer was presented with a wristwatch, Eldred J. McCabe making

the presentation speech. The Tall Cedars band under the leadership of Ebbie Weiman, played several good selections, and also while the Rangers gave a short drill. The band and Rangers made a good appearance in their snappy uni-

After the meeting was closed sev- awards all went to Troop 3. as were the selections by Gustav received the Star Scout award. Hartford Woman's club and other singing and step dancing by Wesley Warnock who was accompanied by his brother Sherwood Warnock on

TRADE SCHOOL NOTES

held this afternoon in the assembly of living up to this definition as exhail of the school. Over 200 attend- pressed in the Scout Law. ed. The program was arranged by Messrs. Hanna, Fisher, Schober and Roscoe, Mr. Panciera acted as master of ceremonies.

The program was as follows: Selection-Orchestra. Christmas Carols-Group singing led by Mr. Volquardsen.

Reading, Why We Celebrate Christmas-Fred Dey. Violin Solo, Minuet

Sketch-August and McConnell. Scotch Songs-Gordon McBride. Trade School Quartet-Lane, Scibek, Humerdruger, Larson.

Selections-Harmonica Band. Recitation, The Night Before Christmas-Edward Jakiel. Remarks-Mrs. Echmalian. Christmas Carols-Group singing led by Mr. Volquardsen.

Monologue-Mr. Higgins.

Selection-Orchestra. Exchange of Gifts-Santa Claus. Ice cream and cookies were served. Mr. Kitching acted as Santa Claus. Trade School will be closed until Monday, December 29.



LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR MEN

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SWEATERS THERMO-TRAVELO \$6-\$8.50 Others \$3.50-\$4.95

HANDKERCHIEFS 10c-\$1.00

HOUSE SLIPPERS

\$1.95-\$2.95 HICKOK BELT SET \$1-\$3.00

BILLFOLDS 50c-\$5.00

SYMINGTON'S

MEN'S SHOP "At the Center"

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph English of Woodland street at the Memorial hospi-

Henry Richmond of Hebron was admitted and Harry Brilo of Glas-tonbury and Mrs. Mary McNamara of 610 North Main street were discharged.

TROOP 3, BOY SCOUTS,

Scouts Horace Burr, Ernest Irwin and Stuart Joslin of Troop 3 telephoning Mrs. Dexter, whose were awarded the high honor of number is 5833. The appointive officers are: L. C. Eagle Scout at the Boy Scout Court Mrs. Emery has written a book Clifford, Jr., Chaplain; E. Clapp, of Honor on Friday night, Decem- on Contract Bridge called "Ten Preceptor; Frederick Knofia, Sen- ber 19. This is the first time in the Contract Bridge Lessons", which is history of Scouting in Manchester now in its third edition. The first fred A. Schiebel, Chamberlain; Eb- that three Scouts of the same troop book was printed less than three have received the Eagle award at months ago. Friends and pupils in the same time. While Scouts Burr, Manchester of Mrs. Emery will be Irwin and Joslin are to be congrat- interested to hear of a letter she ulated on their conscientious and recently received from Milton C. faithful endeavor, still recognition Work, the country's outstanding should be paid to the splendid work bridge authority, in which he has ranking Scouts.

Scout is one of the most coveted participate. awards in Scouting. These three

eral feature acts furnished from the | One of the few representatives of Clements Bureau were well received other troops was Walter Bantly who of long experience; teacher at the Ulrich, on the accordion, and the Scout Bantly is one of the active prominent clubs and hotels in Con-

Scouts of Troop 4. In addition to these meritorious awards eighteen Merit Badges were awarded by the Court.

One of the high spots of the Court of Honor meeting was the interesting talk by Rev. W. F. Reidy. Father Reidy pointed out to the Scouts The annual Christmas party given what the word Scout was derived by the Trade School faculty was from, and stressed the importance

MRS. EMERY TO TEACH BRIDGE CLASS HERE

Prominent Hartford Expert To Conduct Class At Home of Mrs. Franklin Dexter.

Arrangements are under way for a local group Contract Bridge class to start soon after the New Year at the home of Mrs. Franklin Dexter of Wellington Road. The instructor CARRY OFF HONORS will be Mrs. Theodosia Van Norden Emery, Hartford's prominent contract teacher. Mrs. Dexter will assist and all interested in joining may obtain information in detail by

of Scoutmaster David McComb in chosen her as "The North player in the careful training of so many high | the tenth Radio Game to be broadcast on January 27, 1931." Mrs. Eclipsed only by the award of the Emery is a former pupil of Mr. Eagle rank were the Life Scout Work and he has paid her a high awards made to Scouts Louis honor in selecting her from among Dimock, Kenneth Leslie and David the thousands of other teachers in Muldoon, Representing as it does the United States and Canada for the halfway mark to the Eagle such an important assignment. Dur-Scout Badge the award of Life ing the entire series but forty may

> The reasons for Mr. Work's choice of Mrs. Emery is because she is a teacher, author and lecturer necticut, and her state-wide reputation as a bridge educator and player. Mrs. Emery also won the silver cup for top scores on two consecutive evenings at progressive duplicate contract play during the Work-Richards teachers' convention held in New York, June 1929.

Gold production of the world for 1930 is estimated at about



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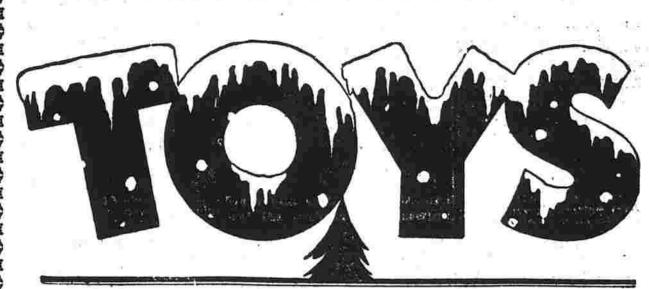
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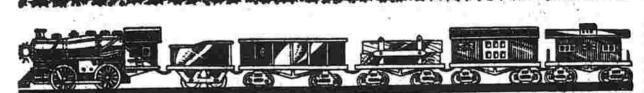
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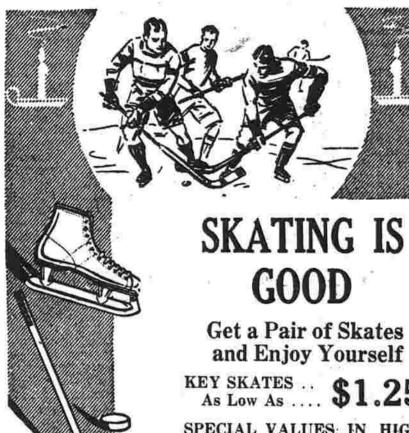
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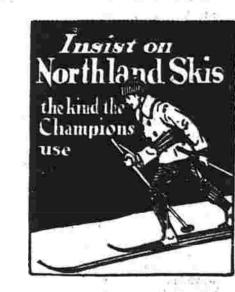
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TEACHER IS SHOT

Detroit, Dec. 23- (AP) - Mrs. refused to accept Christopher's at-Fannie Brown, 44, a teacher in the tentions. Hutchins intermediate school was shot and seriously wounded as she stood at her desk at 8 s. m., today by a man who fied before other teachers could reach the classroom.

At receiving hospital the teacher

was said to have accused Charles Christopher, 58 years old, automobile company employe, of firing the shot at her. She said that she had

OLD MAN WINTER IS HERE ON VISIT

Reaviest Fall of Snow of Season Hits State - Predict It Will Turn Into Rain.

New Haven, Dec. 23-(AP) Old Man Winter caught the Christmas spirit today and joined with Connecticut residents in preparing for the coming of Santa Claus by decorating the state with a thick

The snow fall, the heaviest of the present season, not only enhanced the holiday atmosphere but also came as a boon to the army of the unemployed. Hundreds of men who faced the dreary prospect of a moneyless Christmas, were expected to find temporary employment in municipalities throughout the state

in clearing streets. Over three inches of snow had midnight the fall was steady and

The weather bureau announced it would probably continue snowing until this afternoon when it would change to rain.

TO REORGANIZE FAIRFIELD BANK ceased.

definite plan for re-organization of knew him. the suspended Central Fairfield was closed several weeks ago by as marshal. State Bank Commissioner Lester E.

bank is to be reduced from \$200,000 to \$50,000, with the present shares of the bank's stock having a par value of \$25 instead of \$100. The present stockholders lose 75 percent of their investment. An additional tssue of 6,000 shares at \$50 per from the Salem county jail less share is to be floated. One half of than eight hours after he had been the amount raised in the sale of the new stock, \$150,000, will go to of a paymaster, still was at liberty make a capital of \$200,000. The re-maining \$150,000 will be designated Fith

Old stockholders are to be given the preference in the purchase of

A committee of six prominent Norwalk professional and business men will co-operate in the re-orranization and an outside bank has signified its willingness to operate the local institution of the re-oranization efforts are successful.

KIDNAPERS AND COPS

Long Beach, Cal., Dec. 23.—(AP) Gangsters who kidnaped E. L. Caress, Los Angeles race track man. and his wife and forced him to sign checks for \$50,000, battled three po-

wounding one. Waggoner was wounded critically. Saturday night by three masked

The first demanded \$100,000 ranom, he said, but agreed to take \$50,000 in checks if he would direct George P. Bruneman, a friend, to sccompany them aboard a gambling ship and vouch for them.

While the gangsters and Bruneman were parked at a dock here, Folice Officers Waggoner and C. A. man fired at Jenks and general shooting began.

Mr. and Mrs. Caress were released by the kidnapers shortly after area.

NEW AUTO ENGINE KILLS POISON GAS

New York, Dec. 23 .- (AP)-Virtual elimination of carbon monoxide gas is claimed for a carburetor invented by John Juhasz.

The device also permits the use of gasoline, kerosene or fuel oil in any automobile, airplane, motorboat or other internal combustion engine, it was reported by industrial physicists and engineers to

whom it was submitted. It has three carbureting chambers instead of one, with a separate nozzle in each and five outlet holes in each nozzle.

City Health Commissioner Wynn, who had an industrial physicist's study of the carburetor attested at New York University, said the device indicated that "we are on the way to a solution of the carbon monoxide problem."

Austin M. Wolf, N. J., automotive consulting engineer, reported the carburetor showed a seven and a half mile gain per gallon in mile-age on a stock motor car to which attached it.

VASE FOR PRESIDENT

Washington, Dec. 23.-(AP)-Guy de Longebialle today presented President Hoover a vase bought with contributions from the young people of France for the President's services to that country during the

The French ambassador accompanied M. Longebialle to the White

The vase has worked into it pormets of Lafayette and Rochambeau and the flags of the regiments which served under them during the revolutionary war,

MASONS WILL REVERE MEMORY OF G. M. BARBER

Resolutions On Death To Be Read Before Manchester Lodge Tonight — To Install

Manchester lodge of Masons will day to Denver and the solace of his pause during its installation cerearmy associates. monies this evening to listen to a cently died, after more than eighty convicted yesterday by a Federal ber of Gardner street, one of Man- gree murder. Under the verdict chester's best known citizens and a Civil War veteran, was a trustee of sentence is mandatory. Manchester lodge at the time of his death.

During the communication towill read the following resolution: "In appreciation of the life and service of our late beloved brother, in doubt as to Major Shepard's George M. Barber, the craft of Man-chester Lodge No. 73, A. F. & A. M., witness to "hurt" him. morial of their love and respect.

and out in the sight of his brethren Judge Richard J. Hopkins for senfallen in this city by 10:30 a. m. to- and fellow citizens, a modest, up- tence in Topeka, Kansas, February day, the local bureau reported. right, reliable example of the best Flurries late last night heralded the of the manhood of America, char- new trial. Officers and patients of approach of the snow storm. By acterized by Lincoln as the common

"As a boy he heard the call of Lincoln for the defense of the Union and cheerfully gave three years of his young life to the service of his

"His term of service as Master of the Lodge and his long term of usefulness as Trustee were marked by liams Company, dropped dead yesloyalty and efficeincy. His interest terday afternoon at the door of in his Lodge and Masonry never

"Full of years, respected by all, rests from his labor. His memory Mystic Shrine Band, at the time. Norwalk, Dec. 23.-(AP) - A will always be cherished by all who

The recently elected officers of Trust Company was announced to- Manchester lodge will be installed day by a committee of stockholders tonight by Clinton G. Nichols, of who have been working out the Hartford. Albert T. Dewey, past problems of the institution since it master of Manchester lodge, will act

The present capital stock of the SENTENCED TO DEATH **MURDERER FLEES JAIL**

Salem, N. J., Dec. 23.—(AP)— Charles Fithian, 22, who escaped than eight hours after he had been sentenced to death for the murder

Fithian escaped last night by fil-ing the bars of his cell and squeezing his slim body through two ventilator shafts after threatening other prisoners with a pistol. Police expressed the belief the file and pistol were smuggled into

the jail. With Peter Giordana, 25, Fithian was sentenced by Judge Henry Burt Ware to die in the electric chair during the week of February 8. They were convicted of murder in the slaying of William McCausland, Salem glass works paymaster, in a holdup October 24. Henry Greene. 25, of Salem, also alleged to IN DESPERATE FIGHT Greene, 25, of Salem, also alleged to have taken part in the holdup has not been apprehended.

KILLED BY FALL.

Danbury, Dec. 23 .- (AP) -- George Erb, a carpenter, 35 years old, was fatally injured this afternoon in 27 Mcemen at a dock here yesterday, foot fall from the roof of the country residence of Miss Catherine One suspect, James J. Sheaman, Dreier in Long Ridge district, seven was captured. Policeman W. H. miles south of this city, where he was engaged in making alterations. Caress told police he and Mrs. Ca- He died while being taken to the ress were kidnaped in Hollywood Danbury hospital. Erb resided in Newtown. His widow and two children survive.

PATROL STRENGTHENED

New London, Dec. 23.-(AP) -Holiday cheer of the "bottled in bond" variety may or may not be carried in large quantities aboard supply vessels at sea beyond the 12mile limit, the Coast is non-commit-Jenks sought to question them. One tal, but it was definitely learned today that a double strength patrol force from the local base is doing all it can to halt smuggling in this

JURY CONVICTS MAJOR SHEPARD

Kansas City, Kan., Dec. 23 .-(AP)-Under the shadow of a life term as a wife-slayer, Major Chas. A. Shepard prepared to return to-

Major Shepard, accused of fatalword of tribute to one of its beloved by poisoning his second wife to purmembers George M. Barber, who re- sue an improper love affair, was years of faithful service. Mr. Bar- court jury on a charge of first de-"without capital punishment" life

Miss Grace Brandon, 24, former sweetheart of the 59 year old medical corps pulmonary specialist, exnight Secretary Harry R. Trotter pressed regret in San Antonio, Texas at his conviction. Miss Brandon said she still was

gratefully place on record this me- | Major Shepard said he expected to return to the Fitzsimmons gen-"In years far beyond the normal eral hospital, Denver under \$25,000 span of earthly life, he went daily in bond pending arraignment before 2, when his attorneys will seek a

MERCHANT DROPS DEAD

New Haven, Dec. 23.-(AP)-Thomas H. Williams, 66, drygoods merchant and head of the Uren-Wil-Hejaz Grotto Mosque as he entered Fhillips, /5, of Madison county. to attend a children's Christmas party. He was with Irving H. Stan-

881 Main Street

you ever tasted.

like oatmeal and are healthful.

look us over and place your order.

tion. Try it toasted.

NORTH END MERCHANTS DRAWING TOMORROW

Valuable Prizes.

The six prizes offered by the North End Merchant's Division of the Chamber of Commerce under their Profit Sharing Plan begun with the first issue of the tabloid "Call of the North" about a month ago, will be awarded to holders of at Oslo and Stockholm although unthe lucky numbers at 11 o'clock to- til now Stalin's support has protectmorrow night, the drawing to be ed her from criticism. held on the steps of the Buckland Block at Depot Square.

The prizes will be: a complete or more at co-operating stores.

NOTED EDITOR DIES

Toronto, Dec. 23.—(AP)—One of Canada's outstanding journalists, Claud A. C. Jennings, died last ulght. He was on the editorial staff of the Toronto Mail and Empire 38 The robbers who held up the Fair years and its chief editor for 29 department store here 10 days ago ears. the hospital sent him sympathetic daughters.

VETERAN KILLS SHERIFF

Fayetteville, Ark., Dec. 23 .- (AP) Union veteran of the Civil War, who hold-up. shot and killed Sheriff John A. The sheriff had gone to arrest Mattlock on a charge of a neighbor mourned by family and brethren, he nard, leader of Pyramid Temple, who said the veteran had shot at

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bread and our popular Irish fruit bread. These are a

materials and right from our own ovens.

treat to those who like a rich fruited bread.

RECALL WOMAN ENVOY YOUTHFUL BOXERS

Stockholm, Dec. 23 .- (AP)-Departure for Moscow of Madame cluded On Christmas Eve- ambassador to Sweden, was interpreted today by the newspaper Nya Dagligt as really a recall by Soviet officials who are said to consider

the woman's work at Oslo as unproductive of satisfactory results. The newspaper also says the woman ambassador is charged with having lived "too bourgeois" a life

blazed the order of the Red Star. She traveled about the city in a gorgeous state coach drawn by four black Arabian horses.

THIEVES RETURN CHECKS

Flint, Mich., Dec. 23 .- (AP)and escaped with \$3,000 in cash and Surviving are his widow and three checks gave way to the Christmas

A neat parcel, wrapped in gay Christmas paper and adorned with stickers wishing the recipients the IS greetings of the season, was re--Search was underway today for ceived at the store today. The par-G. L. Mattlock, described by au- cel was found to contain the checks thorities as an eccentric 85-year-old which had been taken during the

The "Christmas gift" parcel bore Detroit postmark.

Funeral Director

TO HAVE A PARTY to South America an January 15,

Profit Sharing Plan To Be Con- Alexandra Kollantay, the Soviet Busch's Class At the Rec To Have Good Time Tomorrow Afternoon At Four.

Frank Busch has arranged Christmas party for the mambers of his beginners class in boys' boxing which will be held at the East Side Rec at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The following members are expected to be present: David Keith, Phillip Keith, David Caldwell, Peter Vendrillo, Robert Slocomb, John Madame Kollantay is a famous Strange, Allen Holmes, George Dexbeauty and is known as one of the ter, Leland Wood, Frank Wood, world's best dressed women. When Raymond Gorman, James Finlay, Bosch radio set, a cedar chest, a she assumed her post here last Oc- Tommy Donahue, Billy Daniels. wagon, a doll carriage, and two tober she looked anything but a Bobby Kurland, John Sullivan, Pat cash prizes, one of \$20, the other Communist. She wore a coat of rich Vendrillo, Warren Anderson, Frankof \$10. Tickets were given with chinchilla over a black taffets gown lyn Delaney. Sherwood Goslee, each purchase of twenty-five cents against the background of which or more at co-operating stores. blazed the order of the Red Star. Bobbie Cohen, William Tedford.

> DO-X READY TO FLY Berlin, Dec. 23 .- (AP.) -Ger-

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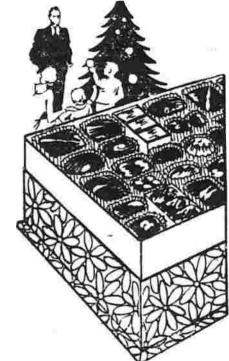
MAKAKA CENEKA KALACAKAKA

BIG BROOKLYN FIRE

the Dornier works announced today. New York, Dec. 23 .- (AP)-Fire swept the upper floors of a furniture show room and warehouse a block the American pilot, has obtained an from Brooklyn's Borough hall today. extension of leave from his Americausing damage of half a million dollars and tying up traffic of four elevated lines for an hour.

Smoke billowed about the roof of the five-story brick building of John Mullins & Sons and flames licked the Murphysboro, ill., Dec. 23 .- (AP) elevated structure as firemen from -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butcher are all over Brooklyn battled the flames. the parents of eighteen children. Ninety girl employes, 65 men and The oldest is 20 and the youngest about fifty customers escaped from

GIVE CANDY THIS CHRISTMAS



many's fifty-ton flying boat, DO-X

damaged by fire several weeks ago will be ready to resume her flight

Repairs to her damaged wing

have proceeded quickly at Lisbon,

Portugal, and Clarence Schildhauer,

can employers so that he may join

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MARCH TO CITIES IN U. S. KEEPS UP

Bureau Reports — City Populations Doubling Up.

Washington, Dec. 23—(AP)—The tion wi march of America's millions from penses. the farm to the city continued, but

On April 1, a total of 68,955,521 and singing Christmas carols.

Wednesday evening those taking part in the Christian Endeavor play urban conditions, as compared with will hold a rehearsal at the chapel a percentage of 51.4 in 1920. The Census Bureau, announced

the divisions today. a new method of computation which titled "Lighthouse Nan". Those takrenders the figures not strictly ac-curate for purposes of comparison. Motz, Leslie Ward, Dorothy Porter, Had the 1920 method been used this LeRoy Kinney, Homer Hill, Thelma year the urban population would have been 55.9 per cent, or a gain of 44 per cent for the decade would be the decade with the decade with the decade would be the decade with of 4.4 per cent for the decade. The given in two or three nearby towns urban gain for 1910 to 1920 was 5.6 and comes well recommended. per cent and for 1900 to 1910, 5.8 Tickets are on sale by the school

Trend to Cities The trend to the cities is forcibly illustrated by a comparison with the urban percentage of 28.6 in 1880. Over the intervening period of exactly half a century, the urban proportion has almost doubled.

In changing its method of computation, the Bureau extended its definition of urban population to include, in addition to cities of 2,500 and over, townships and other incorporated places with a total popula- dent of Connecticut agricultural coltion of 10,000 or more and a population density of 1,000 per square students and university examiner of

TO ASK RECEIVERSHIP FOR NEW BRITAIN BANK sity recently announced.

Hartford, Dec. 23 .- (AP)-Indicating that plans for reorganization of the institution have been given all the university's relations with up, assistant attorney general John
H. King announced his intention of students. Not only will he be charg-H. King announced his intention of asking a receivership for the Commercial Trust Company of New Britain, recently suspended by Bank Commissioner Lectar E. Shippes in Commissioner Lester E. Shippee, in Superior Court this afternoon.

the court, with the receivership petition, is F. A. Searle, vice president of Landers, Frary and

The bank which had been gen-changed to registrar. erally regarded as one of New Britain's strongest institutions, was sub- consin and Harvard. He was formsected to a run of serious proportions erly dean of the Graduate Library some weeks ago, and was finally School at the university, but resignclosed by Commissioner Shippee a ed to become president of the Conweek ago Saturday. Since then, efforts toward reorganization have been made, but today's action on the part of Attorney King are understood to indicate definitely that they rroved unsuccessful.

The bank's liabilities are approxin.ately \$600,000 of which \$2,000,000 are in savings deposits and capital and surplus of \$625,000, according to the last statement. Liquid assets three men now under arrest, and a were so far depleted by the run as to fourth being sought today, police make it unsafe to continue, Mr. believe they have rounded up a Shippee announced at the time of gang of punch board "salesmen"

DIED FROM POISON

ner's jury inquiring into the recent death of Philip Heseltine, the British song writer, today returned a ing to defraud. verdict of death by gas poison. Captain Walter F. Stiles of the There was insufficient evidence, the State Police stated that one man report said, to say whether death leaves a punch board with a merwas accidental or by suicide.

she did not take him seriously.

Peter Warlock. Among his more on the "salesmen's" car resulted in popular songs were "Oh Take Those their arrest and merchants in East Lips Away," and "Sweet and Twen-Haddam and Terryville have identi-

highly appreciated.

COVENTRY

Miss Laura K. Kingsbury, who is teaching in Essex Junction, Vt., is home for a two week's vacation. But At Slower Pace, Census

Miss Gladyce Orcutt, a teacher in Middletown, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

William Orcutt. Henry Schell of New York is home for the Christmas holiday. Tuesday evening the community Christmas tree will be held at the Second Congregational church at 7:30 p. m. All the school children will put on the program. A collection will be taken to defray ex-

Members of the Everready Sunat a somewhat slower pace, through day School went out Sunday and Monday evenings visiting shut-ins

Friday evening at 8 p. m. the Christian Endeavor society of Hebron will present a three-act In the interim, the bureau adopted | comedy drama at the chapel hall en-

Mrs. Dan Long is in New Bedford, staying with her sister, who is ill.

WORKS HAS NEW POST AT CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

Chicago, Dec. 23.—(AP)-Prof. George Alan Works, former presilege, has been appointed dean of

the University of Chicago, President ert Maynard Hutchins announced today. This is one of the first steps toward adoption of the new Educational method of the univer-

Dean Works, who returned to the Chicago institution last autumn, will have the unique position of combined educator and personnel director with the task of correlating minister the comprehensive examin-Superior Court this afternoon.

The receiver to be recommended by Mr. King, when he appears before yields of the court with the re-

President Hutchins said With the creation of this office, the present title of the University Clark, New Britain manufacturers. recorder and examiner has been

Dean Works is a graduate of wis-

HELD IN HARTFORD

Hartford, Dec. 23.—(AP) — With which has operated in Connecticut for several weeks and defrauded,

merchants, it is said. William S. Quinn of Hartford and Emmett O'Connell, of Springfield and Herbert Madden, of Nashua, N. London, Dec. 23 .- (AP)-A coro- H., are being held by police while

chant and later two "salesmen" A young and attractive woman in come in after taking a little busideep mourning who told the jury ness and play the board. In each she had lived as Heseltine's wife case they profit highly, he said. One said she had last seen him on the board gave money prizes, the Capnight before he died. They had an tain said and after the "salesmen" unimportant quarrel, and he threat- had won \$60 upon paying one dollar ened to take his life, she said, but in chances the merchant complain-

Heseltine's nom de plume was Tracing down of a number plate fied the operators, police said.

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Christmas Trees, Holly and Mistletoe.

BANDITS MURDER COUPLE BY MISTAKE

To Each Other, Are Riddled With Bullets.

covery of a hidden gun nest in an reconstruction of the crime. apartment in the Rogers Park district early today led police to connocent victims of a miscarried gangland assassination plot.

The wounded persons were Mrs.

Henrieta Guthrie, 54, a widow, and had been the intended victims. De-E. W. Stone, an insurance man, tectives said that Terry Druggan, strangers to each other. Mrs. Guth- "the beer baron," had had an underrie was struck once and Stone twice. cover apartment two blocks from They were taken to a hospital with minor injuries. The shooting occurred just after Mrs. Guthrie stepped mistaken for him. from her home to go on a shopping tour. Stone had just got out of his

Find Gun Nest Four shots were fired. At first they were believed to have come from one of two automobiles passing at the time, but the subsequent discovery of the gun nest, situated near the spot where the shooting Chicago, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Dis- occurred, led police to revise their

abreast of the machine.

with 100 cartridges and trained ter. Hospital attendants said death clude that a man and woman, shot through the window of the apart- apparently was from epilepsy. A fatality arrested Geer on a technical six hours earlier, had been the in- ment, was found. On the floor lay note in the youth's clothing asked charge of manslaughter and he was a shotgun with five empty shells be- that in event of illness his mother, released in bonds of \$2,500 pending that the men in the two automobiles notified.

The apartment, according to the janitor, was leased December 5 by lins." They disappeared.

PROVIDENCE YOUTH DIES

A submachine gun, fully loaded an abandoned mine south of Schul- ever his head, crushing it. side it, and the theory was advanced Mrs. Mary Green of Providence, be the finding of Coroner Edward G.

MESSENGER BOY KILLED

New London, Dec. 23 .- (AP) -Louis Eldridge, 18 year old Western Union messenger boy, and son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Eldridge, Woman and Man, Strangers car when Mrs. Guthrie appeared a man and woman who gave their ten Bulkley Place, was instantly names as "Mr. and Mrs. John Col- killed in Groton this morning when run over by a five ton truck loaded with crushed stone and driven by F Wells Geer, 37 Franklin street this city. The boy had stopped his bicycle to permit a bus to pass in Schulter, Okla., Dec. 23.—(AP.) front of him and the truck struck -A youth identified as Walter A. the bicycle from the rear, throwing Green of Providence, R. I., died last the boy to the highway and one of night after he had been found ill in the front wheels of the truck passed

State police who investigated the McKay of Norwich.

MANCHESTER . CONN .

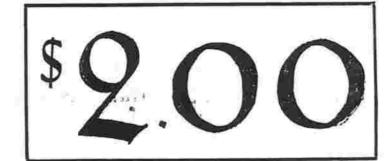
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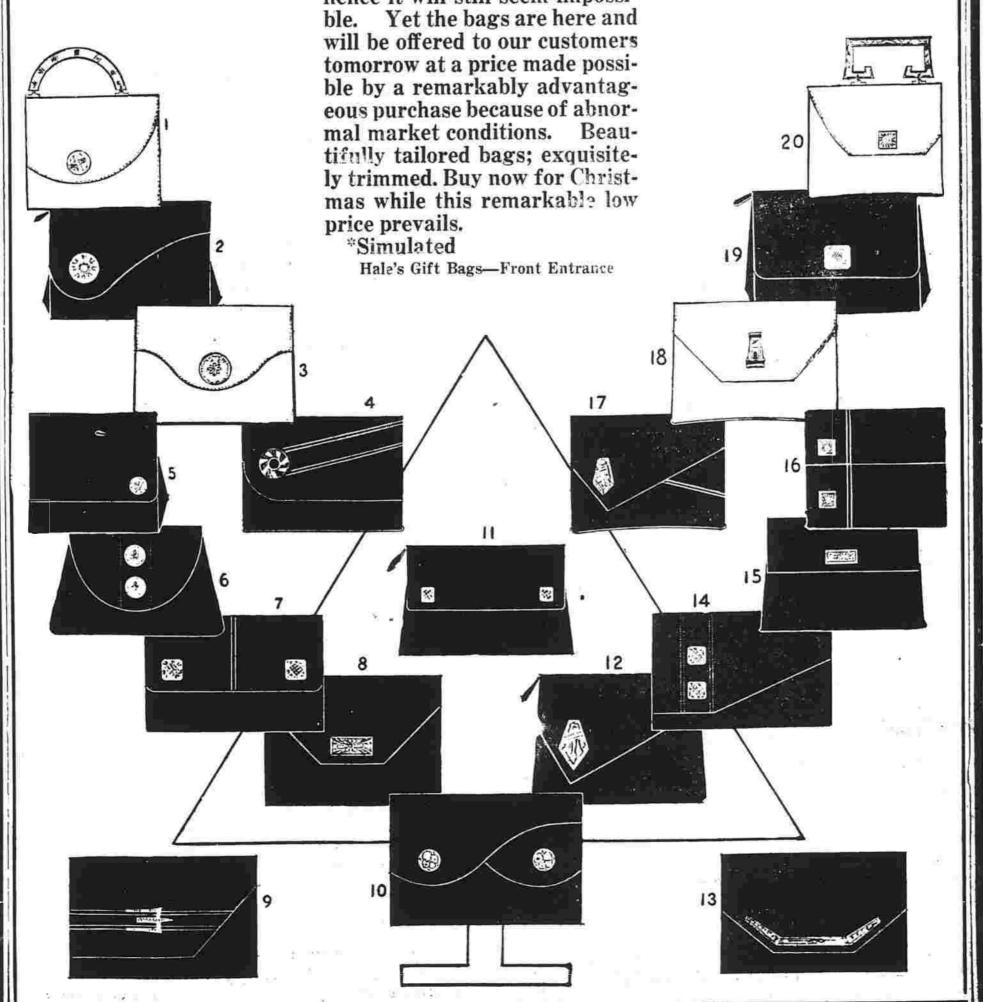
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23.

SONGS The death of Charles K. Harris writer and publisher of popular songs, some of whose compositions attained an amazing popularity, will arouse anew the never dying won-

commonly used. It is a strange thing that almost all the songs that are taken up by the people, sung, played and spending any cash since his farm carols. It sets the festival off from whistled everywhere, are the productions of persons who are not only technically ignorant of music but state banks and when state bank have very little education of any notes constituted the bulk of the sort, who are without cultural currency in circulation. One day background and whose sentimental- our Lyme friend heard a rumor ity or humor is of the crudest.

tion of all this-that the songs of rolls of bankbills discovered to his Harris, Berlin and such composers, dismay that a couple of hundred infantile as they are, appeal to the dollars of his capital were in the vast majority of the American form of bills of the burst bank. people because the people are in Straightway he hitched up, drove to fantile minded themselves. The New London and hurried into the trouble with that theory is that it bank there. isn't true. The average American man or woman is the best educated cashier, displaying the sheaf of New average man or woman in the world. Haven banknotes, "that these here Their taste in songs ought not to ain't no good, no more. Be they?" be less elevated than that of illit- The banker knew the Lyme man, erate peasantries; yet in many cases and his habits. "Well, that depends. Then try rice for a change. In it would appear to be so, from the Deacon; what did you intend to do many Eastern countries rice is songs that fill the air of America. with them?" It is anomalous to hear genuinely "Why, keep 'em, o' course," an- serve potatoes or bread. Rice may cultured young people playing and swered the Deacon promptly. singing in all seriousness the banali-

that the song publishing business- thing any better, to keep." variety-has been, for a great many and put the valuless money away swell he filled the frying pan, the years, largely in the hands of a and left it there and died long after rot know that five cups of water class of persons of the same mental without being any the worse for the and one cup of rice make more than and educational plane as the bursting of the bank. writers; and that for as many years there has been a perpetual liaison between that group and the one This affair between Robert H. coated with taic to keep out bugs medium through which a song could Lucas, executive head of the Re- does not injure the rice, as it is easibe "popularized"—the theatre. Since publican National Committee, on ly removed by washing. Whenever long before Harris wrote "After the the one side, and Senator Norris of possible I would advise you to ob-Ball" songs have been "put over" by Nebraska on the other, is nothing at than the polished rice. Brown rice booster processes that were manipu- to pass a snap judgment on; it is has the advantage of having a more lated by precisely the same element a matter of may facets with considual delicious flavor besides containing that puts over songs now. And erable to be said on both sides, and residual frankly we are without cottled and residual frankly we a among that crew "Annie Laurie" frankly we are without settled opin- phorus which are largely removed would never have had a ghost of a ion as to whether Lucas did an im- during the polishing in the case of

songs so long as I publish and boost was certainly no worse for a Re- the natural rice or the bran taken

Perhaps some day the radio may to work against Norris than it is make it possible to popularize some for Norris to continually work of the rice. This vitamin is present American ballads that are not against the Republican party and in the brown or unpolished rice and moronic drivvie. If so, many of its the present Republican administra- it was found that if this type of rice sins will deserve to be forgiven.

THE MACHINE GUN

Bridgeport the State Police found decided show of fairness that he a stock of imported wines, beer, was fighting fire with fire. fancy liquors and cordials that would The political wisdom of Lucas' tation. have been carried, in the old days, proceedings may be called into quesonly by a very large establishment. tion and it may be true that an un-That, however, is of significance fortunate row within the Republican tables. Tomatoes, being acid, do not only as showing how little regard party has been needlessly precipi- combine very well with rice. the operators of such places have tated, the consequences of which no Rice may be used as a cereal for for the legitimate risks of law one can foresee. But that there was soups, muffins and croquettes. Many breaking. The really significant a certain crude justice in double- breakfast foods feature rice. A good discovery made by the police in con- crossing the double-crosser is hard- wholesome breakfast food is made nection with the raid was the find- ly to be denied. ing of five rifles and enough am- Lucas' trick may have been un- rice in toasted flakes, ready to eat. munition to fill a clothes basket candid and a mistake but it wasn't,

free from the bloody gang wars in recent years by this same Norris. cooks well in an ordinary usuale bred in the great cities and particularly in the middle west by the illicit booze traffic. But there are The passing of Henry A. House,

St. Louis, Cleveland and a dozen trundle down the main streets of ble that there will not be a town of 1866. It was somewhere in the The Associated Press is exclusively tillery and its clothes baskets full of of its newspapers then, as a brand static death.

guns to fight the police instead of probably played him some tricks in special dispatches herein are also re-

SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, it takes this underworld empire of century ahead of other people with Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., which Dr. Hopkins tells to grow in the automotive idea, his steam-locoganized society.

BOGUS PROSPERITY

Senator Shipstead, in the course of a newspaper article on the subthe method of cure, none of which ber 26. were of monumental importance,

derment as to what subtle quality idea by the story of an old resident dust on Santa's whiskers. It gives it is that makes a song "popular" of the town of Lyme, long since gone the reindeer a logical reason for in the sense in which that word is to his reward. He was a sharp hauling a sleigh. It paints out the trader and used to horde the profits uglinesses and creates beauty where of his numerous deals in cows. horses and woodlots, very seldom perfect sounding board for the supplied him with his living.

That was in the days of the old that a certain New Haven bank had There is one very easy explana- failed and, looking over his several

"They tell me," he said to the

FIRE WITH FIRE

proper thing in working more or white rice. That old timer who said, "I care less under cover to defeat Norris, that when human beings lived on not who may make a nation's laws Republican nominee for re-election, polished rice as the exclusive cereal so that I may write its songs" was and elect the Democratic candidate, for a long enough time they deentirely wet. He should have said, Mr. Hitchcock. But one aspect of veloped a disease called beriberi. "I care not who writes a nation's the case seems clear enough. It miraculously cured by feeding either

publican National Committee head from the polished rice. It was found tion while posing as a Republican was used the disease beriberi did and winning his election through Rice show the prestige of the Republican party. sugar or fruits. It is all right to In a raid on a big speakeasy in Mr. Lucas can at least claim with a serve butter or cream with it, but

THAT 1866 AUTO

sinister implications in the digging Bridgeport inventor, at a very adup of this armament in Bridgeport. vanced age, has revived the story Of course where is machine gun of his 1866 automobile. It is a ammunition there is a machine gun story which has been current every please tell me what dementia praesomewhere in the vicinity, even if few years for some time. It is to doctor told my brother he had it."

Answer: You will probably have your system will be wen supplied to get new bows that do not press to get new bows that do not press for the growth of your pails. Just the police don't happen to find it. the effect that 26 years before gas- Answer: The name "dementia on the particular spot where the cal-And where machine guns are found oline cars made their appearance in the hands of private individuals this country, Mr. House drove a forms of insanity. Many of these local treatments by a doctor who forms of insanity. Many of these in the hands of private individuals this country, Mr. House drove a forms of insanity. Many of these uses actinic light would be beneficial. engaged in the rum racket there is twelve horse power steam propelled treatments are used. These treatmurder lurking somewhere in the automotive vehicle down the main ments consist of all of those which streets of Bridgeport. Maybe so.

game, in which human life becomes born in Bridgeport and spent his as cheap as it does in international boyhood there and never heard about war, is spreading. Starting in Chi- Mr. House's steam automobile until, cago, it has extended to Detroit, one day, he saw it. It did indeed other cities. The racketeers do not the city, and it did carry a number arm their cohorts to fight the police of passengers, being a converted but to fight each other. And as the carry-all or "barge," on several such racket extends and becomes more trips until one day, loaded with systematized and the competition school girls, it caught fire and one becomes more bitter, so does the or two of the passengers were seridesperation of the warfare increase. ously burned. But that was not in If this unholy business continues an- 1866. The man in question wasn't five thousand people in the country '80's. And "House's horseless carwithout its quota of automatic ar- riage" was the talk of the town and new thing.

Then how long will it be before Mr. House, when he passed away, the racketeers are using the machine was a very old man. His memory using them to fight one another? his latter days. It is probably true It is only a question of how long that instead of being a quarter of a strength till it feels itself powerful motive-on-the-road came into being! enough to give open battle to or- about the time that Daimler was. developing the parent of the present! automobile.

SNOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Snow for Christmas. Let us hope ject of business depression which so; that, now that it has come, it embodied certain ideas of his as to sticks around at least until Decem-

There is something about a white said: "Artificial prosperity feels Christmas. It reasserts New Engabout as good as real prosperity land tradition. It validates the Christmas cards we've been sending He might have illustrated this out. It authenticates the diamond there was an ash heap. It makes a other holidays. It is, in a word, Christmasy. Welcome to the snow. And after it has served its yuletide ends may it quickly depart-and remain departed till next Christmas.

Health and Diet Advice

RICE A GOOD ECONOMICAL

Is your family tired of potatoes? served with vegetables just as we be considered one of the good "Just as good as gold for that, starches. It is 79 per cent starch in ties produced by musically illiterate Deacon," said the banker. "You a form that digests easily. Rice is never an expensive food, for it swells a form that digests easily. Rice is and culturally benighted writers. take those notes right back home up so greatly while being cooked. Possibly there may be a clue to and put them away and don't worry | Lid you ever hear of the man who the answer to the puzzle in the fact about them. You couldn't have any- made up his mind that for once he would cook up enough rice? He we refer of course to the "popular" And so the Deacon returned home of rice. When the rice began to choose a large pan and filled it full four cups of cooked rice.

White rice is the kind most commonly used here, and it is often

Rice should not be served with leave off the sugar, as sugar and starch do not digest well together and the result is excessive fermen-

When using rice, use it as the

of rice exploded from guns so that it is puffy and crisp; another offers The most desirable method of will often prove effective in making my fingers they begin to curve backincluding belted machine gun shells. at all events, as mean a trick as cooking rice is to use a fireless cook
Now Connecticut has so far been many another that has been played cooks well in an ordinary double the intestinal poisons have been re
ordinary double will often prove enective in making the intestinal poisons have been re
end also necessitates my keeping the intestinal poisons have been re
ordinary double. cooks well in an ordinary double moved. to form it in a ring on a dish and

place cooked vegetables in the cen-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Dementia Praecox)

Question: Mrs. M. asks: "Will you will promote unusually good bowel This martial aspect of the booze But we know of a man who was treatment through psychoanalysis as my nails grow beyond the tips of \$68,000,000,000.

WALL LAMPS; Electric version of the chimney oil lamp with reflector. Red or

 Dressing Table LAMPS; tall, turned glass in crystal, amber, and opaque green with dotted swiss

BENCHES; maple spoon feet;

chintz tops with \$9.45

TABLE

DRESSING

DRESSING TABLE; Maple kidney top, 1 drawer, "wings" for holding draperies. Withdrapes

NIGHT TABLE; Maple with tapered square legs and drawer; also secret drawer \$15.75

in frame STANDING MIRROR: for high chest of dressing table; Maple with 1 drawer \$13.50 Maple with

DRESSING TABLE MIR-Venetian 3-paneled hinged mirror; etched .. \$43.20 hinged mir-

MAGAZINE RACKS; Maple with 2 compartments SMOKING STAND; Colonial

wrought iron, antiqued; with \$5.85 glass ash tray DESK OR BED LAMPS: Dim-a-lite (5 degrees of light)

chimney lamps with godey print print shades \$6.50 print CRICKETS, Maple foot

stools; oval tops; \$4.50 Maple with

TRIPOD TABLES; Round tops, snake \$13.50

feet. Maple JOINT STOOL; Maple with stretcher base. Usable as bench or end

CANDLESTAND: Maple with saucer top and tripod base

DESK OR BED LAMPS: Green, blue or yellow finished lamps with candle and decorated papered paper-parchment shades \$3

POTTERY LAMPS; medium size for end tables or desks; paper-parchment decorated shades \$4.50 WALL POCKETS; Wrought

pottery \$1.95 FIREWOOD BASKETS. made of willow in brown or

FIREPLACE BROOMS; Witch brooms with enameled handles

ivory, striped and \$4.95 CONSOLE MIRRORS: large

SIDE CHAIR: Maple reproduction of light Carver chair with splint seat

and hand

cut mirrors

JIG-SAW MIRROR: Large figured maple mirrors in antiqued finish; size: \$9.75 over all.....

SEWING TABLE; Drop leaf, 2 drawer table with reeded legs. \$26.10 Maple

KITCHEN CATCH-ALLS: Sanitary, foot lever cans in enamel

LADDER-STOOLS: Hoosier type in gray, white or green size with polychrome frames decorated

Last minute gift suggestions

Small pieces you can pack away in your car

hampers of finely woven fiber; rose, blue, orchid

CARPET SWEEPERS; Bissells Grand Rapids in green or

Carolina mountains

enamels HAMPERS; Bathroom

HOOKED RUGS; 2x4 ft. hand hooked rugs from the

eled fronts. Regular \$21.50 to

\$25.00 values

Special Clock Values

(6) Tambour Mantel Clocks of mahogany and gumwood; New Haven. Ingraham, Waterbury and Herschede makes. Regular values \$27.50 to \$33.50 \$15

(4) Colonial Mantel Clocks, square and peaked tops with glass picture panel at bottom. New Haven make. Regular \$15.00 to \$20.00 ... \$10

(3) Mirror Clocks; mahogany and gilt frames; Ansonia make. Regular values \$18.00 to \$22.75

(3) Banjo Clocks with glass and wood paneled fronts and brass trimmed. Sessions make. @19 Regular \$17.00 to \$18.75 (2) Banjo Clocks, New Haven make, with glass pan-

BUTTERFLY TABLE; Maple, pegged together \$17.55

PLANT STAND; Wrought iron, antiqued, with three holders

SMOKER: Wrought iron with glazed pottery ash trays in blue or iron brackets with Italian yellow

> TILE TOP TABLE, End table of wrought iron with two inset tiles in top

> DINNERWARE; 32 piece set in ivory with foral designs \$7.87

GULISTAN RUGS: 18x34 Special Gulistan Bijou Rugs (oriental reproductions)

AXMINSTER RUGS: 16x27 Axminster mats, oriental and hooked patterns

BRAIDED RUGS: 24x46 inch Oval Canvas Braided Rugs in Colonial effects

CARD TABLES; finely made with backgammon board printed

CARD TABLE CHAIRS: Folding chairs in red enamel \$4.95

TABLE LAMPS; Large Italian pottery lamps with decorated paper-parchment shades

CLEANERS: ELECTRIC Famous Royal Cleaners in two sizes. Royal Princess

Royal Super BOSTON BAGS: Genuine leather with

lock HAT BOXES; Black patent leather with lock

and 2 catches ... OVERNIGHT CASES; Brown leatherette \$4.26 with 2 locks

WARDROBE SUITCASE: Fine tourist model in brown \$28.80 leateherette

LUGGAGE RACKS, Folding X type of maple in maple or mahogany finish

TELEPHONE SETS: mahogany and gumwood with drawer and

WINDSOR ARM CHAIR; mahogany finished birch .. \$12.15 END TABLES: Half circle

type; mahogany finished birch . \$3.98 COFFEE TABLES; Jacob-

English oak CANDLESTAND: High tripod type with oblong top having cut corners. Maple in mahogany

ean type of

NEST OF TABLES; 3 in nest with \$13.50

turned legs SMOKER: Cabinet with undershelf; mahogany finished

FOOT STOOL, Cabridle legs; tapestry legs; tapestry covered top \$5.95

SEWING CABINETS: Solid mahogany Martha Washing-

TABLE LAMPS; 2-candle type in pewter or bronze; paper-parchment \$5.75

VASES; Italian \$1.75 pottery DOOR STOP; Black Cat design of sign of rubber \$2.75

SCRAP BASKETS; with coaching or sampler prints BOOK ENDS: Dog design

SILHOUETTES: Oval in square, black and \$1

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

Large pieces selected before 6 p. m. Wednesday will be delievered Wed-

have a callous behind my ear and it rlain food, so shall be obliged if you

Answer: You will probably have your system will be well supplied

Question: V. M. asks: "What in 1929 of any previous year in

American manufacturers reach-

(Callous Behind Ear)

(Curving Fingernails)

is very painful. It is caused from will advise me."

Furniture, Interior Decorations South Manchester, Conn.

Large pieces selected before 6 p. m. Wednesday will be delievered Wed-



them cut short which also is unpleasent. They sometimes crack in a fakey line about half way down. I Question: Miss G. C. writes: "I do the ordinary housework and eat

Pre-school education for children let alone. wearing glasses. I will appreciate it if you will tell me a way to cure this."

Answer: I would advise you to use more of the leafy green vegetables, principally the uncooked ones so that publican committeewoman.

> I believe that when a man has put a limit on what he will do, he has put a limit on what he can do. -Charles M. Schwab, steel mag-

We may see in our time the reelimination and then in addition, causes curving fingernails? As soon history, producing goods valued at turn to that firm, visible unit which marked the undivided church before

Christendom was sundered into its various fragments. -Archbishop Cosmo Gordon Lang of Canterbury.

One of the greatest luxuries in the world at the present time is to be -Dr. Allen Hoben.

A lawver's wife really becomes her husband's secretary in spite of herself. Dr. Edward Lyman Cornell of Northwestern University.

visit France is an excuse.

Lord Derby. Prohibition is eternally right.

Evil men and seducers shall wax worse and worse, deceiving and heing deceived .- Timothy 3:13.

A bad heart, bad designs .- Ter-

PLANE FORCED DOWN.

Torrington, Dec. 23.-(AP)-An airplane flying from Poughkeep at All you need to induce people to to Hartford made a forced landing here this afternoon when engine trouble developed. The plane bore dicense F.C 4954. It made the landing safely in a field on the Torrington-Litchfield road.

WATERBURY MOVIE ROBBED OF FUNDS

Armed Bandits Hold Up Manager and Escape With Washington — Borah says vital legislation will require extra ses-\$350—Among Shoppers.

Waterbury, Dec. 23.—(AP) — Richard Halliwell, 58, manager and part owner of the New Garden Theater here called police to the amusement house at 11:40 a. m., today and told them that the theatre young men walked into his office as investigator says were framed. he was seated at his desk, he said, one of them immediately drawing a says conditions in Europe do not inrevolver and commanding him to dicate war. hold up his hands. He was ordered Phoenix, Ariz.—Raymond Stickto reveal the combination to the safe ler, convict who escaped by kid-

Walk Off With Cash After fumbling with the combination for a moment and failing to 637,357 in income tax changes \$16,work is satisfactorily, the bandit 740,646 treasury deficit into \$7,719, commanded Mr. Halliwell to open 552 surplus. the vault. The command was ac-

companied with threats. Mr. Halliwell then opened the days. safe, the armed bandit withdrew two money bags and he and his com-

panion departed. Detectives were able to obtain from Mr. Halliwell only a vague description of the bandits. Although heavy Christmas shopping throngs er premier, dies. were passing the theater no one reported any unusual occurrence as visible from the outside.

Miss Ruth Ayers, a registered nurse in Hartford, was a week-end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ayers.

News has been received of the death of Mrs. Florence Bishop Stuart in Orange, N. J. Mrs. Stuart was a native of Tolland and spent her summer vacations here, with her niece, Mrs. Samuel Simpson until she was unable to do so. She was beloved by her many friends who will mourn her loss. The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Bart-

lett Harney was held from the summer home of her daughter, Mrs. Zoe Beckley, Monday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church of Rockville officiated. employes. Burial was in the family lot in the South cemetery. Mrs. Harney passed away Saturday morning, aged 95 years, 1 month and 18 days. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Zoe land and Mrs. Virginia Fulinwider state of \$600,000 fish pier in Glouceof New York City and Birmingham, Ala.; two nieces, Mrs. Elsie Ludlow of Needham, Mass., Mrs. Bessie Terhune of Passaic, N. J.; four nephews, Edward Bartlett of California, John Bartlett of Oskosh, Wis., James Bartlett of Chicago, Ill., and Harry Bartlett of Tolland and Hartford, one grandson, Leslie Fulinwider, and one great-grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of Merrow, Conn., were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Rupert West and family of Snipsic district.

Mrs. Emma White Scrivener has purchased the property known as the Orline Johnson Lewis place in Sugar Hill district and has moved

Anyone wishing to donate money, clothing, fruit, provision or vegetables to those who are in need of the town's people, can do so by leaving the same at the Federated church Wednesday afternoon when the articles will be distributed by members of the Ladies Aid Society and Missionary Circle.

The town schools closed today and will reopen Monday, January 5. Miss Lizzie Thompson is a guest of Miss Marion Pease in Ellington for the holidays.

Miss Thelma Price, a teacher in the High school at Kent, Conn., is home for the holiday vacation. Miss Helen Meacham, a student

at the Russell Sage Foundation school at Troy, N. Y., is enjoying the holiday season at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah

Miss Alice E. Hall, a teacher in the High school at Seymour, Conn., and Miss Bernice A. Hall of the Springfield Public Library, are at the home of their parents for the Miss Florence Meacham, a teacher

at the New Britain High school is enjoying the Christmas recess at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Young.

Charles C. Talcott left Monday for a business trip to New York City and for some time to spend with relatives in Oradell, N. J. Mrs. Harry R. Bartlett was in

town Monday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Eliza Harney. Mrs. Ann Risley of Manchester was a guest of friends here Monday.

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Salem, N. J., Dec. 23 .- (AP) Charles Fithian, 24, and Peter Fiordano, 22, were sentenced today by Judge Henry Burt Ware to death in the electric chair during the week of February 8. The men were convicted of mur-

der in the first degree, for the holdup and killing of William MacCausland, paymaster of the Salem Glass Works, on October 24.

Harry Green, of Salem, a third suspect in the killing, is a fugitive. MacCausland was shot on his way to the glass works with a payroll of \$3,000. The robbers fled with about

2,000 REDS KILLED

Nanking, China, Dec. 23-(AP)-At the end of two days' heavy fighting during which two thousand Chinese Communists were killed, the Red stronghold at Tungku fell before the Nationalist Army on Friday, the government announced to-

The report said that 500 had been aken prisoners.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington—Nye committee is told Republican fund backed loan used by Lucas in anti-Norris cam-

New York - Konrad Bercovici

author, beaten in street by two men after speech on Rumanian politics. Cleveland-Nutt denies knowledge of \$4,000 loan made by Lucas. New York-Charles K. Harris,

song writer, dies. Albany, N. Y .- Governor Roosehad just been robbed of \$350. Two velt pardons six women who vice New York-Kellogg, returning,

> naping prison warden and son, recaptured Washington- Collection of \$73,

Wewoka, Okla.-Wild oil and gas

well capped after burning three Oklahoma City-J. W. Pieratt, bank cashier of Apache, Okla., released after being kidnaped by two robbers who escape with \$2,500. Bucharest, Rumania - Vintila

Bratianu, Liberal leader and form-London-Dense yellow fog impedes traffic; holds up shipping. Mexico City-Serge M. Einsten-

stein, Russian film director, freed after investigation as Communist propagandist. Rome-Mrs. H. J. De Bosis acquitted of charge of anti-Fascist

Berlin-Stench bombs thrown in theater showing picture based on life of Frederick the Great. Keene, N. H .- Police trail slayers | ed to shoot, but was seized before

\$3,000 reward posted for their cap-Chesham, N. H.-Mrs. Barbara Buffum Bramwell sought after escape from Worcester, Mass., state hospital; believed on way to sum-

mer camp here. Fitchburg, Mass.-Elmer A. Ontham, widely known banker, dies. Pawtucket, R. I .- J. and P. Coats thread company announces annual distribution of bonuses to veteran

Lowell, Mass.-Edmund Breiere, circus performer believed dead, discovered in Boston jail under name of John Chartier. Boston-Special legislative com-

mission recommends construction by Boston-Hilary Mahaney and Al

Marsters re-appointed head coach and assistant coach respectively of Boston University football team. Boston-Involuntary petition in bankruptcy filed in Federal Court against F. E. Kingston Company, Boston and Springfield stock brok-

Boston-More than 2,000 extra men taken on in Boston postal dis-

CONVICT KIDNAPS WARDEN AND SON

Most Spectacular Escape In History of West-Prisoner Finally Recaptured.

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 23 .- (AP)-Raymond Stickler, 28 year old convict, was held today after kidnaping one of the most spectacular esca-pades since the "bad man" era in The Wa

at Florence yesterday by a ruse,

A prison tailor serving a 10 year to life sentence for robbery, Stickler had been ordered to line a coat for Warden Lorenzo Wright. He and Mrs. Henry Nevers. concealed the lining material designated as an excuse for asking per-

Wright granted the request. Takng his 4 year old son for company, Wright picked up Stickler at the prison and headed for Florence. Stickler drew a knife and forced Wright to surrender his gun. The convict then ordered the warden to drive 50 miles to Chandler Heights there Stickler ordered Wright and his son out of the car.

Hold-Up Restaurants Police said Stickler drove to Tucson, acquired an overcoat and then came to Phoenix. On the outskirts of Proenix, authorities asserted, Stickler attempted to rob a restaurant, but was frustrated when a waiter hit him with a coffee pot Stickler then went to another res-

taurant, where officers found him. Police said the convict attemptof Paul Kazanas to Rutland, Vt.; he had time to draw a gun. While handcuffed in patrol wagon

enroute to jail, officers asserted Stickler drew a knife and started slashing, injuring one policeman and so unnerving the driver that the patrol wagon crashed into a telephon: pole. In the confusion Stickler again dashed for freedom, but was recaptured.

HOLD CONNECTICUT MAN

New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 23 .-(AP)-George Panos, 33 of Bridgeport, Conn., and Charles Mandis of containing a set of burglar tools, were held today on suspicion in connection with the burglary of \$194 from a safe in George street store Sunday. An employe of the store was bound while two men broke open the safe.

CAPITALIST DIES

Elmira, N. Y., Dec. 23.—(AP)-The death of Francis E. Baldwin, 71, of this city, philanthropist and capitalist, was announced here today in a cable from Menton, France. He died last Friday of pneumonia.

Mr. Baldwin retired as president. of the Thatcher Manufacturing Croix, 46, of Biddeford, father of 12 Company several years ago. He children, fatally injured by heavy twice was a candidate for governor on the prohibition ticket.

Last Minute Gift Suggestions

This IS

Suggestion!

If she loves sweets-and what woman doesn't?-

there's nothing you can give her that will bring

more pleasure than a box of Schrafft's. These fam-

ous candies, long the favorites of New York and

We have them in many different assortments,

Selected Candies

CIGARS

Blackstones — Kings — Havana Shield — Penrods — Peter Schuyler's — Rosedales.

CIGARETTES

All the Popular Brands in Holiday Wrappings.

TOBACCO IN HUMIDORS.

PACKARD'S PHARMACY

At The Center

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specially packaged for Christmas giving-\$1.00,

Boston, are now sold here.

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 a pound.

NEW BRITAIN BANK WAPPING

Mrs. Emma West of Foster street spent the week-end at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie West of

Rev. Harry B. Miner of Hartford Rev. Harry B. Miner of Hartford, President of Landers, Frary last Sunday. He stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins. The funeral services of Franklyn W. Foster were largely attended from his late home on Foster street last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock,

Rev. Harry B. Miner officiating Mrs. Hollis Foster sang "Abide With Me.' There were many and beautiful floral pieces. The bearers With efforts for its reorganization were four of his nephews. Welles, temporarily abandoned, the Com-Charlie, Franklin and Hollis Foster. mercial Trust Company of this city the warden of the state prison in The burial was in the Wapping today was in the hands of a receiv-The Wapping Grange will meet Upon application of John H. Kink

this evening for their Christmas of the attorney general's office, Escaping from the penitentiary party. The members are to bring Judge Ernest A. Inglis of the Superfruit and baskets will be filled and jor Court last night appointed Fred-Stickler was captured here last taken to the sick or shut-ins in the erick A. Searle, vice president of Landers, Frary and Clark, as receiv-The Christian Endeavor society er for the bank.

mission to accompany Wright for which was presented at the Feder- will be given first consideration,

The beginners class in the Feder-, named in priority. ated church school had a Christmas Mr. Searle said the Christmas tree and party this afternoon, with Club checks given out before a re-Santa Claus calling on them. After straining order was issued Decemthe tree is unloaded, they will refill ber 13 by Lester E. Shippe, state it and send it to a little sick boy in bank commissioner, will be classed the community.

The Pleasant Valley school will deposits. hold their Christmas tree and exer- The possibility of a reorganization cises at the schoolhouse this eve- still remains while the bank's assets uing, Miss Gertrude Fretag the arc being liquidated. This might be teacher will close her labors with effected by the taking over by some the Valley school at the Christmas other institution of the Commercial recess, and will reach in the Wap- Trust Company's assets. ping Center school to fill the vacancy in Grades 2 and 3 caused by the resignation of Miss Lydia E. Jones, who is to be married the first part of January.

SEEK PYROMANIAC

Milford, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Police and fire department officials today are seeking a pyromaniac who they believe set fire to a summer home J., Allen street of Oklahoma City several thousand dollars.

cupied at the time and was in the 10. For the first time a world section of the beach where fire, be- rotary convention will meet at an lieved to be of incendiary origin de- inland European capital, and delestroyed two cottages and garage on gates must be carried overland after November 30.

IN RECEIVERSHIP

Don't suffer another minute from bon't surer another maute from blind, itching, protruding or bleeding piles without testing the newest and fastest acting treatment out. Dr. Nixon's Chinaroid, fortified with rare, imported Chinese Herb, with amazing power to reduce swollen tissues, brings ease and comfort in a few minutes, enabling you to work and enjoy life while it continues its and Clark To Handle Affairs of Commercial Trust soothing, healing action. Don't de-lay. Act in time to avoid a danger-ous and costly operation. Try Dr. Nixon's Chinaroid under our guarantee to satisfy completely and be worth 100 times the small cost or New Britain, Dec. 23 - (AP) your money back, J. H. Quinn & Co., South Manchester.-Advt.

YIELD TO

CHINESE

HERB

THAT LITTLE REPAIR JOB DON'T FORGET **CALL 7773**

WM. KANEHL

FUNERAL

will hold their Christmas social Following his appointment Mr. this evening at the home of Mr. Searle said he plans as his first step the liquidation of the bank's assets The pageant entitled "The Adora- so indebtedness may be paid off. tion of the Kings and Shepherds." The expenses of the receiver he said, ated church last Sunday evening with payment of savings depositors, was much enjoyed by those who wit- commercial depositors and of other obligations coming in the order

as commercial rather than savings

ROTARY CONVENTION

New York, Dec. 23 .- (AP)-Plans for transporting 2,000 or more North American Rotarians to Vienna next June for the 1931 world convention of Rotary were made vesterday and today at a confer-

Charles W. Ackley of Vineland, N. sign pieces for funerals, anniversarin Woodmont early this morning and Robert Heun of Richmond, Ind., les or any particular occasion you resulting in a loss estimated at met representatives of four steam- nave in mind. We can supply you The cottage which was owned by which will handle the pilgrimate in on shortest notice with the most Maria Di Chello of Washington six ships of a "Rotary fleet," sailing appropriate design for the occasion avenue. West Haven, was unoc- from New York between June 3 to at just the price you wish to pay. their ocean trip ends.

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Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00—Orchestra; variety . 9:30—WABC programs (1½ nrs.) 11:30-Organ concert. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 8:00—WJZ programs (½ hrs.) 8:30—Masqueraders program. 9:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00—Marylanders orchestra.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:00-Big Brother Club. 7:30-WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1280. 6:15—Artists; dinner music. 8:00—WABC programs (4½ hrs.) 333.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—900. 6:45—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 8:00—Studio program. 8:30—WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.)

12:00-Theater organ recital. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:30-Bubble blowers. :00—Studio musical program. :00—American Scribe's questions. 10:15—Variety; cotton queen.
11:00—Granite hour.
12:30—Organ; orchestra.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.

-Studio concert music 7:30—Studio concert music.
7:30—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.)
12:00—Studio dance music.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
6:30—Favorites of Broadway,
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:30—Sports talk, Chick Meehan.

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 9:00—Artists feature hour. 11:00—Dance orchestra. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 6:15—Feature music program. 8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 315.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 7:30—Dinner dance music. 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:15—Two dance orchestras to 1:00. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.

7:30—Dinner dance orchestra. 9:30—Gypsy baron's concert. 399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. :00—Popular entertainment. :00—Late dance orchestra. 291.3—CFCF. MONTREAL—1030. :00—Twilight music hour.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Tuesday, December 23, 1930

4:00 p. m .- Glimpses of Hawaii -

5:00-Pond's Afternoon Tea-NBC.

6:00-"Mother Goose"-Bessie Lil-

6:12-News: Highlights in Sport.

6:45-"Giving a Man a Chance"-

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4:00-Italian Idyll-Vincent Sorey's

5:15-Adventures in Words, Dr.

5:30—Bert Lown and his Biltmore

6:00-National Security League

6:30—Harry Tucker and his Barclay

7:00-Frederic William Wile, "The

7:15-Musical Aviators Orchestra.

7:45-The Early Book Worm, Alex-

8:00-Xmas Carols by Mixed Quar-

8:30-Kaltenborn Edits the News.

8:45-Premier Salad Dressers -

9:00-Henry George; Events in the

9.30-Philco Symphony Orchestra

10:00-John J. Duffy, blind compos-

10:15-The Gypsy Trail - Emery

Deutsch and his Orchestra.

direction Howard Barlow.

10:00-Sessions Time.

10:30-Weather Report.

tet, direction of Theron W. Hart.

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Travelers: Pete and his Orchestra.

Political Situation in Washington

6:15-Stock Quotations; Weather.

Orchestra.

rel, contralto.

off's Orchestra.

Frank Vizetelly.

6:00-Sessions Clock Time.

6:25-World Bookman.

ander Woollcott.

8:00-Colt Shoe Time.

6:45-Tony's Scrap Book.

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5:30—Sunset Hour — Christiaan

4:30-Bridge Game-NBC.

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7:45—Brothers; footlight echoes. 8:30—Chronicle; character reading. 9:15—lonian quartet.

302.8-WEZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 15—Dinner dance music. 45—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
10:30—Midnight music melodies.
348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—80.
6:45—Tony's scrap book.
7:15—Truesdale aviators.
8:00—Musical serial with Julia San derson and Frank Crumit.
8:45—Musical dinner party.
9:00—Travelers skit, orchestra.
9:30—Barlows' Symphony music.
0:00—Comic skit, Mr. and Mrs.

:00—Comic skit, Mr. and Mrs.
:30—Screen guest stars, music.
:00—Three dance orchestras.
:30—Ann Leaf, organist.
454,3—WEAF, NEW YORK—560.
:05—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra.
:15—Talk, Dean G. L. Archer.
:30—Old time sketch, music.
:00—Soprano, domrs; sketch.
:30—Coon-Sanders orch., quartet.

0:15—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.
1:00—Four dance orchestras to 1:00.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:15—Harold Sanford's orchestra.
6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Orchestra; Phil Cook.
7:45—Polly Preston's adventures.

8:00-King's orchestra, male quartet. 9:00-Vocal soloists, orchestra with Felix Fox, planist.
9:30—Sketch. "Death Valley Days."
10:00—Salute to San Francisco.

9:30-WJZ programs (11/4 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

6:00—Soprano, planist, tenor. 6:40—Talk, orchestra. 7:20-Catholic address; orchestra. 434.8-CKGW. TORONTO-690. 6:00—Laurier's orchestra. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 0:00—Studio concert. 857-CKCL, TORONTO-840.

Lading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA- /40. 8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs) 10:30—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:15—Two dance orchestras.

293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020, 7:00—Dance orchestra; variety. 8:00—NBC programs. 12:00—Dance orchestras to 2:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770, 7:00—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. 10:00—WABC programs (4 hr.) 12:15—Around the town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1130.

:30-Concert Hall echoes 416.4—WGN, CHICAGO—/20, 8:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:30—Variety; girls trio. 0:45—Musical menu; planist. 20—Quintet; Symphony music. 00—Two dance orchestras.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00—Party, variety. 9:00—Minstrels. 447.5—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs) 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800.

11:00—Bridge lessons; music. 12:15—School days feature. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 9:30-NBC programs (1% hrs.) 2:15-Studio program. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.
10:00—Studio concert hour.
11:00—Theater stage program.
288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040.
8:00—Barn dance players.
10:30—Dance orchestra; organist.
11:00—Studio entertainment.
299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000.

8:00-Studio concert orchestra. 9:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 10:00—Feature artists broadcast.
10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:00—Teams; midnight frolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. :00-Concert ensemble; barlione. :15-Detective story melodrama.

12:15—Detective story melodrama.
12:30—Concert orchestra; organist.
2:00—St. Francis orchestra.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
8:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.)
12:00—Tom Gates' dance orchestra.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy; team.
11:11—Vocal trio: Jack and Bill.
12:00—Art Kassell's orchestra.
379.5—KGO. OAKLAND—790.
11:30—Los Angeles entertainment. 1:80—Los Angeles entertainment. 2:00—Artists: Sauntering Sallors. 1:00—Musical musketeers. 274.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—11:0. 6:00—Dinner dance orchestra.
7:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.)
1:00—Good night melodias.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—580.
1:00—Great composer's hour.
2:00—Bears trocoderns.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. :00-Ensemble; organ music. 9:30-Feature program. 1:00-Two comedy sketches 2:00-DX air vaudaviile. 202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480.

8:00-Dinner dance music. 9:30-Studio musical program. 10:00-Artists entertainment. 10:30-Your hour league. 309.1-KJR. SEATTLE-970.

10:00-Studio artists hour. 12:00-Dance orchestra; entertainers.

NOVEL BROADCAST

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Far East is to greet America by radio on Christmas morning. bitious shortwave rebroadcast yet bullet, fired through a window, went attempted from across the Pacific. ped in Bryant's liver. The program, to consist of native music, will last 40 minutes. Ten be brought back here today and held

10:20 E. S. T. and continuing until His mother and sister were question-11 over the combined WEAF-WJZ ed yesterday but were released. ford, will broadcast a program over 6:45—Topics in Brief — Lowell will depend on reception conditions, ster's description run away from the

Reyes, California, with San Fran- fired. cisco as the connecting point for the network. Another Christmas Day feature is to be broadcast of organ music and 2:30-The Carollers, direction Sally carols from the home of George

Eastman in Rochester, N. Y., by tlemen, Sing We Noel, Here a WABC and chain from 3:30 to 4 p. Torch, Jeanette, Isabella, Adeste ni., E. S. T. Harold Gleason will be

coast network will carry the house near the Alhambra terminal Wednesday night broadcast in which of the air line. dours—Tango des reose, Grazietta, Bobby Jones will give advice to The big plane, piloted by Bart Vieni Sul, Una Mas Tango, Cielito golfers starting January 14. It was Cox, veteran flier, struck high ten-Bobby Jones will give advice to The big plane, piloted by Bart announced today that the WEAF sion wires. A Ousterhauz of Wyomchain will be used and the time will ing, a passenger was burned slightbe 8 p. m. instead of 8:15.

> "A Christmas Carol" with Arthur Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit

The Mendelssohn Glee Club sing-Saint-Saens; Thundering Cannons, ing with the Happy Bakers on the WEAF coast to coast setup at 9:30 Christmas music by the Howard

Tomorrow is to bring: National Press Club Christmas Conn., for over-assessment of taxes France; Lamoureux Orchestra, di- Carollers from Washington to both in 1930 today was reported to the joint Congressional taxation commain Corney of the French Opera at 1:30 p. m., with Arthur M. Hyde, mittee by the commissioner of insecretary of agriculture giving a ternal revenue.

Community Christmas celebration 11:04-Tom Clines' Statler Orches- from Times Square New York with an address by Mayor James J. Walker to the WEAF hookup at 3

National community Christmas tree celebration with Christmas greeting to the nation by President Hoover from the White House lawn, and the WABC hookups.

U. S. ENVOY DIES

Green, Dr. Alexander Sincian
Glasgow and Miss Margaret MacGlasgow and Miss Margaret MacFarlane of Gourock were married
last night, a Glasgow dispatch to
of Gerrit J. Diekema, United States
of Gerrit J. Diekema, United States minister to the Netherlands, who

Flags at the ministry of foreign

PHILLY BANK CLOSES

WITH 400 CASES Philadelphia, Dec. 23-(AP)-The Bankers Trust Company and its until October. branches in this city with assets of

der of Peter G. Cameron, secretary Two Others Captured With due to withdrawals in the last few Cargoes Worth \$130,000 the state's action by Samuel H. Aboard; Eight Prisoners. Barker, president. A statement said

tered throughout the city. A detail New York, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Seiz- or police was sent to the main rank building and to all the ire yesterday of three rum running branches to maintain order if vessels with crews of eight men and crowds should gather liquor worth \$130,000 was announced today by the Coast Guard. up plans for reorganization. It was

ing vessel. It was sighted early yesterday off Asbury Park, N. J., by a patrol boat which came alongside and found it laden with liquor. A Coast Guard crew guarded the sloop's crew of five and the Elsie was started for New York in tow. but an hour later the Guardsmen on the Elsie hoisted distress signals and when the patrol boat came alongside again the heavily loaded sloop was sinking. Aided by the prisoners the Guardsmen got off 400 cases of liquor before the Elsie

Coast Guard boat.

BOOZE BOAT SINKS

The Prisoners The prisoners identified themselves as James Coppola, Tom Nilsen, John Peterson, Mike Carlson and Lars Anderson. Four of them, Customs men said, had been captured in a previous seizure.

The two-masted schooner Hope Leslie was taken by a patrol boat 129 of the Coast Guard in Gravesend Bay early yesterday after a short chase, and Guardsmen esti- ers toward China's national aspiramated from the contents of one of three secret compartments that the schooner had 500 cases aboard. They arrested Capt. Louis Omland, Sam Petersen and Tom Sorson. The speedboat 976-G was grounded in Rockaway inlet yesterday afternoon by its crew, which fled and left to Customs men 400 cases of liquor. They were seized by a pocket boat from the Rockaway Coast Guard

Off Sandy Hook the patrol boat Vigilant found the speedboat L'Esperance awash and towed it to the Staten Island Coast Guard base. The boat had no liquor aboard.

SHOOTS TWO PERSONS

was arrested today by state troopers in the village of Stanard, Alleghany county, according to word received here. Webster is wanted here in connection with the shooting of Helen Dunn and Walter Byrant at a dance early yesterday.

Wounded by the same bullet while New York, Dec. 23 .- (AP) -The dancing together, Bryant and Miss Dunn were in a hospital here today. The woman, physicians said, was not expected to live. More hope was Shanghai, Manila, Tokyo and held for Bryant, although his condi-Honolulu are to join in the most am- tion also was said to be critical. The through Miss Dunn's body and stop-

minute pickups will be made in each for further investigation. No formal city, starting in the order named at charge has been filed against him. Witnesses of the shooting said The success of the rebroadcast they saw a man answering Web-

PLANE WRECKS HOUSE

Los Angeles, Dec. 23.—(AP) death and part of a load of air mail was destroyed early today in the crash of a tri-motored plane of Trans-Continental -Western Air, It is expected that a coast to Inc., from Salt Lake City into a

> ly. The plane hurtled into the side of the home of A. L. Toner. Cox. George Sherwood, co-pilot and Ousterhaut leaped as it struck. The Toner residence burst into flames, ignited by the blazing forward structure of the plane. The two pilots entered the home and found Toner, alone and dazed. Police and firemen saved three

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NATIONS OF WORLD **BELIEVE IN CHINA**

Foreign Minister Wang Says China Must Reciprocate by Protecting Property.

Nanking, China, Dec. 23.-(AP) -Addressing the Cabinet of the Nationalist government, Foreign Minister C. T. Wang today said the year 1930 had been characterized by an increasing response by foreign pow-

The foreign minister said China must reciprocate for good will and accord adequate protection to foreign life and property in China if the Nationalist government expected to retain its present favorable position in the eyes of other govern-

Wang told the Cabinet success in diplomacy was possible only with peace and order in the country and expressed the hope that the Nation. alist government would be able to keep the nation free of major hos-

tilities. Completion of treaties with eleven countries in 1928 gave China nominal tariff autonomy, he said, but this did not become an actuality until this year with the conclusion of the Sino-Japanese tariff agreement last May and the exchange of ratifications with Holland last month.

Pact With Britain Wang stated an exchange of notes with Great Britain concerning the rendition of the British concession at Amoy had been effected in September: Wehaiwei formally restored to China by Great Britain in October, and a treaty regarding the return of the Belgian concession at

Tientsin had been ratified. The foreign minister said China had requested the rendition of the French and Japanese concessions at Hakow and the French leased territory of Kwantow Wan, Kwangtung province.

Regarding extra - territoriality. Wang said the year-end found nine treaty powers amenable to Chinese Authorities said Webster would jurisdiction, namely, Australia, Germany, Russia, Mexico, Persia, Greece, Finland, Bolivia and Czecho-Slovakia. Conclusion of a treaty with Poland, he said, would bring the number to ten. Russian Relations

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of the Chinese eastern railway dispute had gone to Moscow last May, which have expired.

As a result of this, Wang conclud-\$55,000,000 were closed today by or- ed the Russians apparently had intended to promote discord between the Chinese and Manchurian re-A "steady seepage" of deposits gimes, but that the Soviet govern- of extra-territoriality would be with every \$1 purchase. ment had failed. Consequently, he days was given as the reason for said, a meeting between Chinese and Russian delegates had been arrang- foreign office negotiated and coned in Moscow December 4, at which

diplomatic relations. These commit- said. tees now are engaged in preliminary considerations.

Other Treaties Wang said negotiations were pro- chemicals.

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sian government, Wang said the ceeding with Sweden, Peru and Jap-Chinese delegate seeking settlement an regarding extra-territoriality and seeking treaties to serve for those

The foreign minister also stated conversations seeking abolition of English and American extra-territoriality rights were proceeding. He expressed confidence definite decisions concerning the whole subject reached by next spring.

During the year, Wang said, the summated five treaties and three three committees were named to others had been signed and awaited consider the railway problem, Sino- ratification. These included the Russian trade and a resumption of American treaty of arbitration, he

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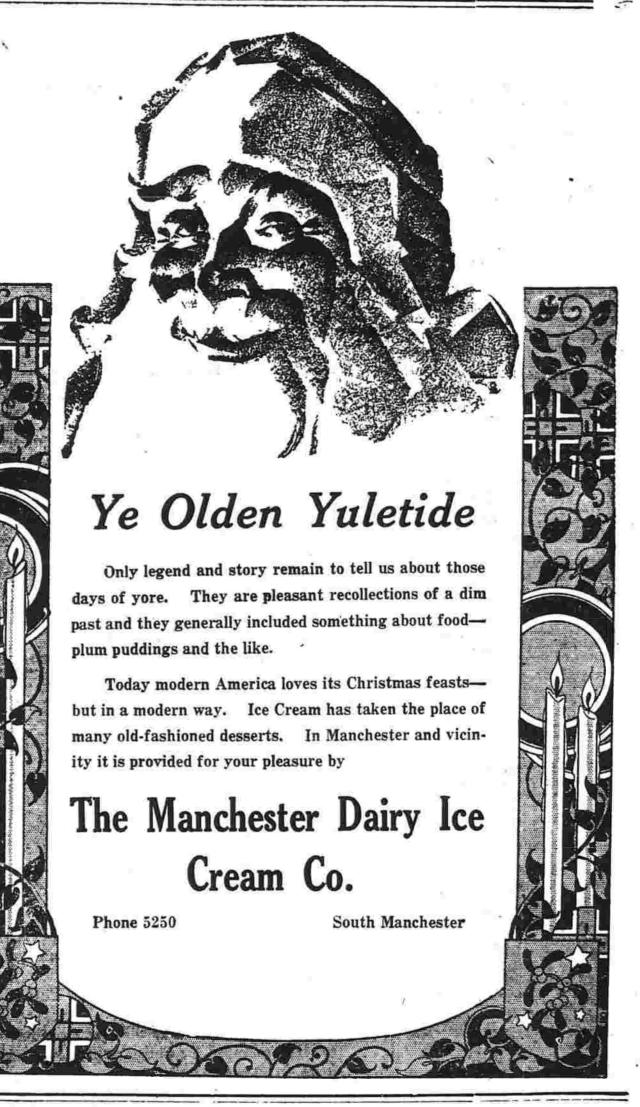
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11:00-Paul Tremaine and his Dance no suggestion of the traditional run- members of the government. away match. 11:30-Morton Downey with Jack

—Gles club; orchestra.
—Song bird's music hour.
—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.

10:00—Salute to San Francisco.
10:30—Burlesque skit; orchestra.
11:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00—Phil Spitalny's orchestra.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Revelers; sacred songs.
9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
11:36—William Penn music.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
7:15—Studio program. 7:15-Studio program. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—..ixon orchestra.
535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560.
6:20—WEAF programs (5½ hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:15—Skit, "Ben the Barber."
7:30—On wings of song.
8:00—WJZ dance orchestra.
8:30—Studio male chorus.

379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.
11:45—Markets, time, farm program.
6:15—Dinner dance music.
7:15—Comedy-harmony team.
7:30—WEAF dramatic skit.
8:00—Concert; studio classics.
8:30—WEAF programs (1% hrs.)
10:15—Kaleidoscope orchestral prog.
11:30—Doc Preston's orchestra.
11:30—Theater organ recital.

7:30—Palmistry: orchestra. 10:15—Vagabonds music. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:00-Board of Education program. 7:30-Air College; quartet. 8:15-Glee club; talk. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

WBZ-WBZA Tuesday, December 23, 1930

E S. T. When Kentucky Bids the World Good Morning, Fall In Love With Twenty Sweedes, Marche Pontifical, Gounod; Third Prelude, Gershwin; Collegiate, Sweetheart of my Student Days, Doin the Sigma Chi, Silent Night, How Many Times? Western World Overture, Chenette; Wedding of the Birds, Something to Remember Me By,

Cheerful Little Earfui, Au Revoir, Pleasant Dreams. 4:40-Air Castle. 6:30-Broadway Favorites-Norman 4:55-State House Safety. 5:00-Junior Aviation League. William T. Lynch, Chief Probation 5:15-Safety Crusaders. 5:30-Stock Exchange quotations Tifft Brothers.

5:45-Agricultural Markets. 5:55—Tip-Top Roadman. 6:00—Time; Champion Weatherman. Dean of Choral Conductors to Lead The Mendelssohn Glee Club of 6:04-Dinner Music-Nochecita, Al-New York City, directed by Ralph beniz; You Darlin', Thine Alone, L. Baldwin, dean of American choral Someone Exactly Like You. 6:14-Temperature. conductors and consulting musical

director of Station WTIC of Hart- 6.15-Savannah Liners Orchestra. a network of 37 stations hooked with WEAF of New York at 9:30 o'clock :00-Bulova time; Amos 'n Andy. tonight. The club numbers 60 mem-7:15-New England Coke Sentinels. bers, many of whom are noted sing-7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.

ers in their own right. Among Mr. 45-Westinghouse Repertory Baldwin's predecessors as director of Theater. the society was Edward MacDowell, 8.00-Perkins Vac-Caps.

:45-J. A. Joysters.

9:00-Bulova time.

Frise. God Rest You, Merry Gen-Fideles, The First Noel, Silent at the console of the organ. Night.

9:01-Westinghouse Tango Trouba-Lindo, Tango des Roses. 4:30—Columbia Artists Recital; 9:15—Temperature. Theo Karle, tenor; Barbara Mau- 9:16-Works of Great Composers-Felix Fox, pianist, Rakoczy March,

5:00-Rhythm Kings-Nat Brusil-Hungarian Fantasia, First Hungarian Rhapsody. 9:30-Death Valley Days. Francisco-Golden West March, eastern network at 7:30 p. m. Losey: La Dance, Massenet; Drakes Drums, Coleridge-Taylor; on the WABC chain at 8 p. m. My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice,

Wacek. 10:30-Plymouth World Tour-Ad- p. m. dress, Paul Painleve, war-time premier of France; Visit to Barlow Orchestra at 9:30 on WABC Chateau Thierry; Princess Fran- and stations. coise, daughter of the Duc de Guise, pretender to kingship of

Comique. 11:00—Bulava time; Champion Christmas reading. Weatherman. 11:45-Bulova time.

ROMANTIC MARRIAGE London, Dec. 23.-(AP.)-Amid the shades of night and within the old blacksmith's shop at Gretna Green, Dr. Alexander Sinclair of

10:30-Paramount - Publix Radio the Express said today. Playhouse-Jerry "Close-up" Mad- The ceremony was performed over died Saturday after an operation. ison; Orchestra direction, Louis the anvil by the Blacksmith Renni- Among them was one from the Katzman; John Carlile, master of son with only a small electric torch Dowager Queen Emma and wreaths to illuminate the scene. There was were sent by Queen Wilhelmina and

> "For the romance of it," the bride affairs and at the legations were at said when asked why they chose the half staff today. Funeral services place and hour for the celebration. will be held Wednesday.

4:00 p. m.—Eddie Welch's Orchestra FOR CHRISTMAS DAY

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Butler's Plan Draws Comment Pro and Con

Called Sound In Theory But GALLANT FOX IN Impractical; Some Say It Would Be Difficult To Raise Money From Alumni; Coaches of Football Famous Racer Earned \$328,-Strongly Opposed.

New York, Dec. 23 .- (AP.) -- Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's suggestion that all intercollegiate athletics be endowed by alumni to end the "importance of gate receipts" has brought forth a flood of comment, favorable and otherwise, from the country's college administrators and athletic officials.

In general the consensus seemed that the Columbia president's proposals might be sound enough in theory but they were not practicable, at least at this time. It was pointed out in some quarters that endowments for academic purposes are hard enough to get

Dr. Butler's further suggestion that an "athletic league of nations" might be needed to solve current athletic problems, met with the rather general reply that the present athletic conferences, with their speiles and regulations, already y needs along that line.

Butler himself disclaimed any on of inaugurating any specipaign to put his proposals int. He made it clear he merely nad set forth his own opinions on

A summary of a few of the comments on Dr. Butler's proposals fol-

Alonzo Stagg, director of athlet- Earl Sande. ics, University of Chicago believes "athletics should be removed entirely from the influence of alumni bodies and administered as a regular department of the university." George Heuff, athletic director,

President Walter Dill Scott, Northwestern, in factitious vein, thought Dr. Butler's idea good but wanted to know "how to get the lant Fox was the come-back of

money from the alumni." ready and could see no merit in the each of his winning efforts. "league of nations idea."

President Hopkins, Dartmouth, thought the proposal worth consideration but he doubted that alumni endowment was the proper remedy to curb over emphasis. Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, Stanford

coach said, "A lot of funny things are said. I don't think Dr. Butler's suggestion merits any comment." Chancellor Charles M. Snelling, Georgia, thought the "greatest menace lies in the subsidizing of athletics" and that the problem of gate year. receipts is "secondary."

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PAST YEAR SETS WINNINGS MARK

165; Success Linked With Comeback of Earl Sande.

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By ORLO ROBERTSON Associated Press Sports Writer)

Sarazen(1924)-\$225,000

Crusader(1926)-\$203,261

Champion every inch of the way, Gallant Fox galloped his way into the turf's spotlight with a spectacular rise to new financial heights during the 1930 racing season.

Winner of every importat threeyear-old stake, with the exception of the royal and ancient game's of the Travers, the Fox was easily thrilling history, the sculptor would the outstanding thoroughbred of a have it easy. year featured by brilliant two-year-Fielding H. Yost, director of ath- olds, the sensational fall campaign letics, University of Michigan saw of Willis Sharpe Kilmer's five-year-"no possible value in the proposal." old Sun Beau and the come-back of

As a climax to his parade through the three-year-old division, the big red horse from William Woodward's barns established a new American money winning record of \$328,165. The former record of University of Illinois, called the pro- \$313,369 was held by the Rancocas Stable's Zev.

Sande Comes Back

Linked with the success of Gal-Sande. Forced by the overweight achievement of the game's more doubles and Miss Ryn teamed with bugaboo to forsake the saddle two probably the greatest was of the mixed event athletic commissioner thought each years ago, Sande again donned the sectional group had rules enough alsilks and was astride the Fox in sectional group had rules enough al- silks and was astride the Fox in

Starting with the Wood Memorial in April, the Fox-Sande combination won the Preakness, Ken- Walker Cup team to a decisive 10 French. Tilden capitulates at the title in impressive style. tucky Derby, Belmont Stakes, Ar- to 2 victory over the British team. lington Classic, Dwyer, Lawrence class to account for the Saratoga the United States Open and the Cup and the Jockey Club Gold Cup. | United States Amateur Championthe Fox ran second to Chaffee ships fell before the unerring acthe most sensational upset of the and suffocating heat failed to stop

Briar had his greatest year on the margin of 7 and 6. turf, winning \$105,005 and going into fourth place in total earnings

George D. Widener's Jamestown showed a clean pair of heels to his total of 291. wo-year-old opposition in every ace with the exception of the victories in seventeen starts.

ing the first 11 months of the year. "grand slam" by whipping Gene year. Close behind, however, was Sonny Homans, 8 and 7, with a casual but Workman of the Whitney Stable. tight game. Workman was astride 151 winners June. Less than a year ago James rionship. was a newsboy on the streets of Louisville, but in six months he mounted 434 horses and brought 108 of them down past the judges'

As in 1929, death took a heavy toll of the turf's leading owners. the most glory. R. T. Wilson, president of the

Ja., this winter. A string of 50 to in that tournament's history. The Scott won on a foul from Otto Von 100 ponies will be brought to the Metropolitan Opera went to Willie Forat, of Chicago, in the dying days new racing club.

tootball team.

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TWO WORDS KEY TO 1930 GOLF: 'EMPEROR JONES'

Gene Sarazen Won Most of course of a year Henri Cochet would Money Among Professionals Through Caliente Open.

1980 GOLF CHAMPIONS Chicago—(AP) — Winners of the principal golf championship events of 1930 were: *National Open-Bobby Jones,

British Open-Bobby Jones. National Amateur - Bobby British Amateur-Bobby Jones

Atlanta, Ga.

Armour, Detroit.

*National Women's - Glenna Collett, New York. British Women's-Diana Fishwick, England. National Professional-Tommy

Intercollegiate -National George T. Dunlap, Jr., Princeton. *National Intercollegiate Team -Princeton National Public Parks-Bob Wingate, Jacksonville, Fla.

Canadian Open-Tommy Ar-Canadian Amateur-C. Ross Somerville, London, Ont. Canadian Women's-Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J.

*Indicates retained title.

By PAUL MICKELSON

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Chicago-(AP)-If there were a mammoth rock set aside on which to engrave the story of golf for 1930 or the most fascinating chapter

All he would have to do would be to carve the features of that mightiest wizard of them all, Bobby Jones. dominated and told the story of golf for the year and years. He amazed the world of golf by scoring

November 17 his retirement from serious competition.

Then, in succession he won the Realization and stepped out of their Pritish Amateur, the British Open Their only defeat came in the ships in a clean sweep. Everything muddy Travers at Saratoga, when he tackled in the way of champion-Earl's Jim Dandy, 100 to 1 shot, in curacy of his shots. Wind, rain, fog

As Gallant Fox ruled the turf un- Roger Wethered tried to keep the til his retirement early in Septem- amateur crown in England by fightber, Sun Beau was supreme in the ing Bobby back with all his cunning

Takes 'Greater' Field

Hopeful at Saratoga to rank as the in the United States. Against prob- in the process. outstanding juvenile of the year. Ebly the greatest field that ever Winner of six races, including the played, ne defied a scorching sun But for all this it was a year of rich Belmont Futurity, Jamestown and a surging crowd at Interlachen, slim purses and disappointing turning the business depression that won \$151,925, but was forced to Minneapolis, to come through with outs. The business depression that take second to C. V. Whitney's another victory in the United States swept the country seemed to strike Equipoise in money winning. Equi- National Open with a tally of 287, straight at the pockets of the fight polse picked up \$156,835 with eight just one shot away from "Chick" faithful. The big arenas of St. Louis, Evans' all-time low record.

the season was Eugene James, who rode his first winner at Latonia in by annexing her fifth national chamSome 'Tramps' Get Secked

Sarazen Leads Pros most of the money among the pro- storming tour of Prima Carnera, fessionals, getting a big start by Italian Goliath, who pushed his way September 5 in Cleveland. taking first prize money of \$10,000 through the hinterlands amid great in the \$25,000 Agua Caliente Open, excitement, popping over the cripbut Tommy Armour of Detroit won pled and aged until halted tempo-

Payne Whitney, Gifford A. Cochran the Canadian Open and helped his refused to listen to reason. and Edward H. (Snapper) Garrison, purse by bagging first prize money prominent jockey years ago, died in the \$10,000 St. Louis Open.

during the course of the year.

Sarazen also won the \$10.00

Polo will be played in Augusts, ern Open by one of the lowest scores Spain. Macfarlane. In other fields, George Dunlap of knockout to Jack Sharkey in the

In the seven times they have Princeton captured the National-In- Garden's annual outdoor fiesta in met Wofford college has never ter-collegiate title and Robert Win- Miami, Fla., February 27. scored against a Duke university gate of Jacksonville, Fla., won the

> During tournament play, Leo round in Chicago June 20 and went weights, with Panama Al Brown Diegel, Agua Caliente's unorthodox- to London to wind up Scott's career recognized as the champion, got nostroking golf professional, smokes with a two-round knockout July 28. where through lack of outstanding two packages of cigarets a day. He usually burns up another pack of smokes at night.

scored his first touchdown in two Tunney in 1928, at stake. years against Indiana this year.

The Chicago Cubs battery men a foul in four rounds. Officially will go to Catalina Island, Calif., for Schmeling became the titleholder spring training February 12.

Doeg, Tilden Pace America's Tennis

By TED VOSBURGH (Associated Press Sports Writer) If any one had predicted, on or about January 1, 1930 that in the be beaten in straight sets by Wilmer Allison and that Johnny Doeg would win the national singles title after defeating Bill Tilden, astute tennis followers would have registered emazement. Yet these were the outstanding

individual feats in a busy season that saw the United States lose the Wightman Cup to England's feminine stars and fail again to recover the Davis Cup from France. The development of a surprising crop of potential Davis Cup material

provided an optimistic note. Tilden, after a brilliant campaign abroad, gave signs of slipping, but such youngsters as Doeg, Frank Shields, Sidney Wood, Cliff Sutter, Bryan Grant and Ellsworth Vines showed great improvement.

Helen Wills Moody still reigns as the unchallenged queen of the world's courts although she defaulted her American title after winning again ir the French and English championships. Magic Racquet Fails

Ill health kept Heien Jacobs from competing at Forest Hills and Betty Nuthall of England came through successfully in the absence of this country's first and second ranking stars. Paired with Sarah Palfrey, blond Betty added the doubles title. Not even the magic racquet of Queen Helen could keep the English from winning the Wightman Cup on their home soil at Wimbledon. four matches to three when Mrs.

Phoebe Watson defeated America's Nuthall was considered not good enough to make the English team. ships which followed, the United been heavily favored over Cochet States entries, men and women, put on the greatest display of strength ever made by any one nation at Wimbledon, capturing four of Britsin's proudest tennis titles and gain-

ing a half interest in the fifth. The sensational victory of the thought possible, the mighty Bobby dashing Texan, Allison, over Cochet smoothed the path of Tilden, who won the singles championship for the first time in nine years, beating the first and only "grand slam" the Allison in the final before a gallery same has ever known or may ever of 20,000, including the king and

Then, like a conqueror tired of Mrs. Moody won the women's title abeth Ryan, to win in doubles as It was the classic individual peated their victory of 1929 in men's Doeg in the semi-finals. Tilden Gives In

Emperor Jones began his record- ord caused the United States Lawn Shields to take the crown. breaking conquest of the golfing Tennis Association to draft him for Bryan Grant, pint-sized Atlanta world by leading the United States Davis Cup service against the vouth, won the national clay court

Winners of the principal tennis events of 1930 were: Davis Cup-France. Wightman Cup-England. National Singles-John Doeg, Santa Monica, Calit.

National Doubles-John Doeg-George Lott, Chicago. National Women's Singles-Betty Nuthall, England. National Women's Doubles-Betty Nuthall Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, Mass.

1930 TENNIS CHAMPIONS

French Singles-Henri Cochet, France. Doubles - Cochet-French Jacques Brugnon, France. French Women's Singles-Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Berkeley

French Women's Doubles -Mrs. Moody-Elizabeth Ryan, U. S. British Singles-Bill Tilden. British Doubles - John Van Ryn-Wilmer Allison, U. S.

Mrs Moody. British Women's Doubles Mrs. Moody-Miss Ryan. National Professional-Vincent Richards, New York. National Clay Court-Bryan Grant, Atlanta.

British Women's Singles

last minute in his usual dramatic style and proceeded to trim Borotra in the challenge round

But this proved to be the only match America could win and the French took the series by the convincing margin of four matches to England captured the trophy by one without the services of Rene Lacoste, who was kept out of com-Kitty McKane Godfree and Mrs. petitive tennis all year by ill health. Cochet, in unbeatable form two Helens in the final match. Betty trounced Tilden and Lott; Lott bowed to Borotra in a hard fight and America even lost the doubles In the classic British champion- in which Van Ryn and Allison had

and Jacques Brugnon. "I Beat Tilden" Returning to this country after an absence of many months, Tilden collided with Young America in a series of amazing matches which swelled the ranks of the "I beat Til- ers. den Club." Frank Shields stopped him at Southampton and Tilden defaulted to Sutter at Rye when far behind in a match that aroused con-

siderable controversy. Big Bill won the Newport invitation event, beating Sutter in a hardfought match and in the national conquest, he calmly abdicated his for the fourth successive year and championships shortly afterwards he ipotent throne by announcing on paired with the hardy veteran, Elizseemed well on the way to his eighth well. John Van Ryn and Allison re- rath crossed that of the strapping

The young Californian's thunderfour sets and on the following day, The old master's remarkable rec- Doeg won a great battle from

Boxing Sees Sad Times; Fouls, Flops Mark Year

By EDWARD J. Neil (Associated Press Sports Writer)

An exasperating crop of heavyrich handicaps of closing days of and strength in the final at St. An- weights and a bunch of free-swingthe season. The offspring of Sun drews but fell before the crushing ing welterweights and lightweights managed to produce what little ex-From there, Bobby went to his- citement was generated in boxing in torical Hoylake where he led a 1930-a year that will go down in phalanx of American golfers at the fistic annals, until a more severe one end of the 72 hole stretch with a comes along, as the time of the great financial drought.

It was a year for crowning of After big welcome in New York, new champions, although four of Bobby resumed his golfing Odyssey the eight major divisions all but died Slim Purses Reign

But for all this it was a year of Chicago, Boston, and Detroit strug-Steel-nerved, he carried on at gled to make both ends meet. Even The battle for jockey honors Merion, Philadelphia, where he gal- Madison Square Garden, wealthiest went to the apprentice, H. R. Riley, loped through the field, ending his of the fight organizations, failed to throne. who booted home 159 winners dur- jount and carrying away golf's first do better than break even for the

Most of the outdoor shows in New York either failed heavily financially The "Bobby Jones" of the Wom- or just managed to pay expenses, en's golf world, Miss Glenna Collett, although the Sharkey - Schmeling Although Riley and Workman failed in her invasion of Britain but bout drew \$749,934. This was the topped the list, the sensation of kept up her march at the head of b'ggest heavyweight "gate" since the opponents.

The rise and fall of Scott, usually moaning and claiming foul, fur-Gene Sarazen of New York won nished a counter irritant to the barnrarily in Oakland, Calif., by the scan-The "Black Scot" carried off the da! that enveloped his match there Saratoga Racing association; Harry Professional Golfers' championship, with Bombo Chevalier, a negro who The Carnera bubble burst when

Jimmy Maloney outpointed him in Sarazen also won the \$10,000 St. Boston and Paulino Uzcudun lost a Paul Open and captured the West- close decision to him in Barcelona, of 1929, and lost on a technical

Scott again claimed foul but ref-National Public Links crown, ending eree Lou Magnolia, after ordering a the three-year reign of Carl Kauff- minute's rest, sent the Englishman mann, the golfing clerk of Pitts- out to be whipped in three rounds. Later young Stribling, the Georgia interest in the class died. Walker sviator making his annual come- kept the middleweight division from back, bowled over Von Porat in a getting anywhere and the bantam-

Sharkey Pops Up Sharkey and Schmeling collided in the Yankee stadium here June 12 with the heavyweight championship, Marty Brill, Notre Dame back, vacant since the retirement of Gene Again the heavyweight habit as-

serted itself and Schmeling won on

and hustled back to Germany with

1980 BOXING CHAMPIONS Boxing champions of 1930: Flyweight-*Midget Wolgast; Bantamweight - *Panama Al

Featherweight - Christopher Sattalino. Lightweight-Tony Canzoneri. Welterweight - Tommy Free-

Middleweight-*Mickey Walk-Light-Heavyweight - Maxey Heavyweight - *Max Schmel-

*Generally recognized but title claims in some dispute, or not approved by various boxing author-

his treasure but the boxing public still questions his right to the

a champion when Jimmy Slattery defeated Lou Scozza in their home town of Buffalo but Rosenbloom lifted the title by decision in a 15 round match there June 25. Since then Maxey has been searching for ern.

Jackie Fields lost the welterweight title to Young Jack Thompson by decision in 15 rounds in Detroit, May 9 and Tommy Freeman, Hot springs veteran, promptly outpointed Thompson in a title duel

Massages Bronx Beauty The lightweights were more spectacular. Al Singer, Bronx beauty,

knocked out the defending champion, Sammy Mandell, in a round at the I ankee stadium July 17, but foolishly tackled Jimmy McLarnin in a non-title battle August 11 here. Singer was battered from the George. premises in three rounds and seemed still suffering from shellshock when he defended his cham- champion). pionship against Tony Canzoneri,

her 14 in the Garden. Canzoneri snuffed the youngster out in two punches. Midget Wolgast, of Philadelphia, won the flyweight championship in an elimination tournament here but

former featherweight king, Novem-

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By WILL GAHAGAN

Secretary, The Grand Circuit)

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New York--(AP)-In many ways

There were over 1,000 race meets

The outstanding performer of the

Piloted by Tom Berry, who trains

topped the summary of each of her

She trotted a mile in 2:00 at Lex-

ington and a few days later estab-

lished a new world's record of 1:591/2

Protector Leads Class

old trotters went to the big colt

The season's honors for two-year-

The colt showed himself to be a

top notcher on the half mile and

At Syracuse, Protector finished

second to Charlotte Hanover in 2:04

in the rich Wet Weather Stake, and

later bested the Hanover Shoe

He gained the honor of being the

the \$7,000 Kentucky Futurity at

Paces Record Mile

mile in the opening heat of the \$25,-

season but for all seasons his 2:04 1/4

in a winning race at Syracuse being

the best mile ever negotiated by a

Last Night's Fights

000 Pacing Derby at Kalamazoo.

events for harness horses.

and driven by Will Caton.

Breeders Futurity.

Lexington in 2:03.

pacer of his age.

lin Heights, Ohio, 1.

Cleveland, drew 10.

American Association

International-Rochester.

Pacific Coast-Hollywood. American League Bacting Champion-Al Simmons (Philadelphia.) American League Most Valuable Player-Joe Cronin (Washington.) American League Pitching Leader-Bob Grove (Philadelphia.) Major League Home Run Cham-pion—Hack Wilson (Chicago Cubs.) National League Batting Champion-Bill Terry (New York.) National Leagus Most Valuable Player-Hack Wilson (Chicago). National League Pitching Leader -Fred Fitzsimmons (New York).

BILLIARDS 18.1 Balkline-Welker Cochrane. 18.2 Balkline-Jake Schaefer. Pocket Billiards-Erwin Rudolph Three Cushion-Johnny Layton. BOWLING All-Events - George

harness horse racing. Chicago (A. B. C.) held in the United States during the Doubles-J. Divine and G. Heup, Detroit (A. B. C. Singles-L. Shotwell. ple. Ky. (A. B. C.) aced for nearly \$5,000,000. Team-D. Graff and Sons, Kala-1930 season was the sensational mazoo, Mich. (A. B. C.)

BOXING three-year-old trotting filly. Hanever's Bertha (8) 1:591/2, owned by Heavyweight — Max Schmeling Germany) Light Heavyweight-Max Resen-

Fennsylvania and races the "shoe-string," the Middleweight-Mickey Walker. Welterweight—Tommy Freeman. Lightweight—Tony Canzoneri. young daughter of Peter Volo, 2:02. Junior Lightweight-Benny Bass. starts including the \$60,000 Ham-Featherweight-Bat Battalino. bletonian Stake, richest of all Bantamweight-Al Brown. Flyweight-Midget Wolgast. FOOTBALL

National-Notre Dame. for three-year-old trotters. East - Colgate, Army, mouth, Fordham, Western Maryland, Pittsburgh.

South-Alabama, Tulane. Mar- Frotector, a son of Peter Volo, owned Middlewest - Michigan, quette, Michigan State, Northwest- by Ralph R. Keeler, Auburn, N. Y.

Rocky Mountain-Utah.

Pacific Coast-Washington State. mile tracks. Professional-Green Bay Pack-British Amateur-Bobby Jones. British Open-Bobby Jones.

British Women's- Diana Fishwick (England). U. S. Amateur-Bobby Jones. U. S. Open-Bobby Jones. U. S. Professiona' Golfer's Asso-

ciation-Tommy Armour. U. S. Women's-Glenna Collett. Stanley Cup-Montreal Les Cana- 1930 championship went to the diens (world champions). POLO

Westchester Cup-United States world champions). ROWING Intercollegiate-Cornell. SWIMMING

U. S. Men's-Clarence Crabbe, George Kojac. U. S. Women's-Helene Madison, Eleanor Holm, Georgia Coleman. TENNIS British Men's Doubles-Wilmer

Allison and John Van Ryn. British Men's Singles—William T. British Women's Doubles-Helen

Wills Moody and Elizabeth Cross. British Women's Singles-Helen Wills Moody. Davis Cup-France (world cham-U. S. Men's Doubles-John Doeg

and George Lott. U. S. Men's Singles-John Doeg. U. S. Professional Singles-Vincent Richards. U. S. Women's Doubles-Sarah Palfrey (U. S.) and Betty Nulthall (England).

U. S. Women's Singles-Betty

Nuthall (England). TRAPSHOOTING Grand American Handicap Rufus King, Jr. TRACK AND FIELD 100-Yard Dash-Wykoff, Southern California.

State. 440-Yard Dash- Bowen, Pittsburgh. 880-Yard Run-Martin, Purdue. One-Mile Run-Sivak, Butler. Two Mile Run-Manning, Wichita. High Hurdles-Anderson, Wash-

220-Yard Dash-Simpson, Ohio

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Observes 68th Milestone

and Says He Feels Fine;

Talks Shop. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 23.—(AP) -Keep young with the future-do not mellow in the past, was the substance of Connie Mack's message today on his 68th birthday. As usual, the venerable manager of the World Champion Athletics decided to go to his tower office at Shibe Park for a short time looking after off-season baseball busi-

most successful in the history of Friends told the veteran pilot that he looked splendid, to which he replied: "I feel that way." And when it was intimated he might be get-1930 season, drawing 15,000.000 peo- ting ready to retire, he shot back: Approximately 8,000 horses

"Not on your life." Connie smiled when some one asked if he thought baseball was losing its grip on the public. "A woman told me that a few years ago," he said. "I pointed out that Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover, she was wrong, that we were drawing bigger crowds than ever and that instead of attracting 250,000 in a season we drew that many in two weeks or a month. She was merely losing interes, and supposed others were doing the same."

Asked his opinion of night baseall, Mack said he had never witnessed it and could not comment on its merits. It will be a long time he thinks before the question is considered serious from a major league standpoint.

1930's Biggest Achievements

(By The Associated Press) BASEBALL-Victory of Philadelphia Athletics over St. Louis Car-Farms filly in the American. Horse dinals which gave American League fourth straight world's series; Hack Wilson's National League home run season's fastest two-year-old trotter record, 56; minor league record of when he won the opening heat of 63 home runs of Joe Hauser, Baltimore first baseman.

GOLF - Bobby Jones' "grand slam," title of successive triumphs For three-year-old pacers, the in British Open and Amateur and American Open and Amateur. FOOTBALL-Notre Dame's tricrack chestnut colt, Calumet Adam, 2:014, owned by Calumet Farm, umphant sweep through a tough Lexington, Ky. The son of Peter the schedule of 10 games to mythical

Brewer, 2:021/2, staged his record championship. TENNIS-Triumph of John Doeg in national singles play; comeback The good colt, Handy Volo. 2:0414. o' Tilden to win English singles owned and driven by Ed Kirby, the championship at Wimbledon, and register lone American triumph in Coshen, N. Y. reinsman, not only Davis Cup play with French. SWIMMING — Twenty-six new carried off the championship honors for two-year-old pacers for the 1930

> school girl. Polo-Eric Pedley's 14 goals of the 24 registered by the American "Big Four" in successful defense of International Cup from the invading

records of Helene Madison, Seattle

ROWING-Cornell's surprise vicory in the Intercollegiate Regatta; Chicago—Willie Oster, Boston, the clean sweep of the school and knocked out Edgar Norman, Nor- Syracuse in the Hudson river

TRACK AND FIELD - Frank Rochester-Osk Till, Rochester, knocked out Harry Feuerstein, Ber- Wykoff's new record of 9 2-5 for the "100"; Paul Jessup's world's record Birmingham - Battling Bozo, shattering discus toss of 169 feet, Birmingham, and Rosy Rosales, 8% inches; Paavo Nurmi's new sixmile record

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Mude At Bride by Anne Austin author of "THE BLACK PIGEON; O THE AVENGING PARROT" and MURDER BACKSTAIRS*

BEGIN HERE TODAY JUANITA SELIM is murdered at bridge. Possible suspects include LYDIA CARR the maid: DEXTER LYDIA CARR, the maid: DEXTER SPRAGUE, JOHN C. DRAKE, JUDGE MARSHALL, Nita's landthe time of the murder; FLORA this man." MHLES, JANET RAYMOND and KALPH HAMMOND.

morning seem to clear him.

SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR DUNwho paid Nita \$10,000 since her arrival in Hamilton. At the inquest, most of the evidence is withheld, stress being laid on the theory that Nita was killed by a New York gunwhich Dundee suspects is a wedpictures of the body in the dress. Asked to bring Nita's jewelry to the namedistrict attorney's office for safe-

CHAPTER XXIX "I said I don't know where she barshly. "It wasn't worth much— gardened for Mis' Selim. . . You weeks after—after my father left School hardly made a dent on them." "Do you know whether the jew-

ment sharpening his voice.

"It must have been in the house, because she wore the different pieces any time she pleased," the maid asked. answered. "I didn't ask no questions. just kept her clothes and the house a order, and did what little cooking man halted uncertainly. there was to do-

prodded. "Her desk?" The maid shook her head. "I was always straightening up the drawers in both her dressing table and her

"Captain Strawn, when you searched the dressing table and desk for the gun or anything of importance, did you have any reason to suspect a secret drawer in either of

pary factory furniture, I tapped that someone had been burning paaround for a secret drawer, of course, but there wasn't even any place for one," Strawn answered, with an indulgent grin.

want to see Penny Crain!" Dundee cried, making for the door. "Then you'd better come along to the courthouse with me," Sanderson called after him. "I sent her back

now deserted morgue chapel and al-The two men passed through the most bumped into a middle-aged new fireman, obviously of the laboring class,

Eppearance.
"You're the district attorney ain't in a nervous, halting undertone.

"Yes. What is it? "I come to the inquest to give

"Who are you?" Sanderson inter-

rupted impatiently. "I'm Rawlins, sir. I worked for the poor lady, Mrs. Selim-gardenirg one day a week-"

"Come to my office!" Sanderson No. no! I'm sorry, Harper," he said hastily, cutting into the reporter's questions. "Nothing new! You may say that the police have thrown out a dragnet"-and he grinned at the trite phrase-"for the gunman who killed Mrs. Selim, and will offer a reward for the recovery of the weapon -a Colt's .32 equipped with a Maxim silencer. . . . Come along,

George, and I'll explain just what Mrs. Sanderson and I have in mind." The district attorney and Dundee strode quickly away, and the man, Rawlins, after a moment of indecision, trotted after them.

"I don't understand, sir, and my name ain't George. It's Elmer." anything, except that you're not to such a skin in mind. answer any question that any reporter asks you," Sanderson re- your beauty for a half hour, you can kussell learned long ago. torted.

When the trio entered the recep- lent for the sensitive skin. tion room of the district attorney's suite in the courthouse, Sanderson paused at Penny Crain's desk: "Bring in your notebook, Penny. This man has some information he

considers important.' A minute later Sanderson had begun to question his voluntary but barley flour and moisten it with

"It's Elmer Rawlins, like I told ou, sir," the man protested, and flinched as Penny recorded his words in swift shorthand. "It was my wife raste, all over the face and neck. as made me come. She said as long Let it harden, which usually takes add a few drops of toilet water. But as me and her knowed I didn't do at least half an hour. If possible, it is mighty pleasing to feel on the nothing wrong, I'd oughts come for- rest while it hardens, for the relax- face without any additions but the ing you do in the process of wearing regular ingredients. ward and tell what I knowed."

"Yes, yes!" Sanderson encouraged a mask is very important, as I have him impatiently. "You say you said before. worked for Mrs. Selim as gardener ens day a week-"

"Yes, sir, but I 'tended to her hot it. Apply a mild astringent when strip of gauze or a piece of old linen more to be party to another's disaster and her garbage, too—twice your face is clear once more. dipped in your favorite tollet water illusion. They did not look nor bewater and her garbage, too-twice your face is clear once more. a day it was I had to go and stoke Another good home-made mask or cool clear water. Dash astringent have anything like a newcomer the little laundry heater that heats for sensitive skins is made by mix- on your face before putting on your would expect an author to behave. the hot water tank in summertime ing bran, honey and milk. The powder base,

poor lady was killed in-"

"Did you come to stoke the laun- nie, about that blackmail business. dry heater Saturday evening?" Dun- Of course it all fits in with your lord, to whom she paid no rent; dee interrupted. "Excuse me, sir," theory that Nita had made up her POLLY BEALE and CLIVE HAM- he turned to the district attorney, mind to reform, marry Ralph Ham-"but this is the first time I've seen mond, and be a very good girl in-

"It looks like you're right, Bon-

"Penny, do you know whether

her head, then checked herself.

cheeks turning scarlet.

urged, his voice very kind.

"Not that I ever saw, or knew of

"Out with it, Penny!" Sanderson

"It's just that if you really think

Louse, I believe I understand some-

thing that puzzled me when it hap-

rened," Penny confessed, her head

high. "I was at the Country Club

where several of our crowd were sit-

something about the simplest and

rascal kept his securities-' . . .

"Who was on the porch, Penny"?

"Why, let's see - Flora, and

Johnny Drake, and Clive," she an-

(To Be Continued)

TODAY IS THE

RUSH'S BIRTH

On Dec. 23, 1745, Benjamin Rush,

an American physician and patriot,

was born at Philadelphia, Pa.

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Dundee asked tensely.

rangement' in the house-"

"No, sir, I didn't stoke it Sat'dy Penny in now. I think I know pretty night," Rawlins answered uneasily. well what you're going to ask her. Flora Miles admits she was in "You see, I was comin' up the road And I may as well tell you that Nita's closet reading a note which to do my chores at half-past six, when Roger Crain skipped town with she thinks is from her husband, like I always do, but before I got some securities he was known to TRACEY, but which is really from to the house I seen a lot of police-possess, ne hadn't got them from a Sprague. Ralph Hammond, engaged men's cars and motorcycles, and I safe deposit box, because he didn't to Nita, finds out that Sprague is didn't want to get mixed up in have one." Sanderson pressed a butnothing, so I turned around and ton on the edge of his desk. . . . epent the night at a cheap hotel trywent home again. I didn't know
ing to "drink it off" and his innowhat was up, but when me and the
his question to the district attorconce of Nita's death until the next wife went into Hamilton Sat'dy right in our flivver we seen one of ney's private secretary: the extries and read about how the DEE is interested in finding out poor lady was murdered. But that there is a concealed safe in the ain't what I was gettin' at, sir-" Selim house?"

> "Well, what are you getting at?" Sanderson urged.

"Well, the extry said the police cremation, as instructed and is given had found some footprints under the permission to take from the house front-most of them two side winthe velvet dress, 12 or 13 years old, dows to Mis' Selim's bedroom, and which Nita chose for her shroud, and went on to talk about the rose vines being tore, and straight off I said ding dress. Dundee intends to take to the missus, "Them's my footprints, Minnie' - Minnie's my

"Your footprints!" Sanderson keeping, Lydia says she doesn't ejaculated, then shook with silent laughter. "There goes Strawn's case, the whole crowd is usually there for NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Serious again, as the import of this new evidence came to him. "Tell us all about it, Rawlins. . . . When did stopped we went out on the porch, you make those footprints?"

not a hundred dollars altogether, I'll see, sir, the poor little lady told me be bound, because Nita sold her last she was kept awake nights when diamond not a week before we left they was a high wind by the rose something about the simplest and New York. She owed so many bills vines tapping against the windows. then that the money she got for di-Says she, 'I think they's somebody then that the money at the Forsyte tryin to git into my room, Elmer, and I could see the poor little thing "Do you know whether the jew-elry was in the house or in a safe cidn't waste no time. I cut away a deposit box?" Dundee asked, excite- lot of the rose vine and burned it when I was burnin' the garbage and as he saw me." papers in the 'cinerator out back." "Is that all, Rawlins?" Sanderson

"'Bout all that mounts to anyand I didn't happen to see her get it thing," the laborer deprecated. "But swered slowly. "I think that was or put it away. I didn't even do much lady's maid work for her, like me as a little funny, when I come of the same of the same

"Well?" Sanderson prodded, as the

"Well, it's like I told you, it was "Her dressing table?" Dundee my job to burn the papers. That scar-face maid of Mis Selim's put everything-garbage and trash-in a big garbage can outside the back coor, and I burnt 'em up. So I was desk, and she didn't keep the jewelry kinder surprised Sat'dy mornin'. when I went to stoke up the launory heater, to find somebody'd been meddlin' with my drafts and had you?" et the fire go clean out. I had to clean out the ashes and build a

"You're trying to say, I suppose, that you could tell by the ashes pers in the laundry heater?" Sanderson asked, with a quick glance

at Dundee's tense face. "That's right, sir." Rawlins agreed eggerly. "You know what kind of ashes a mess o' paper leaves-layers of white ashes, sir, that kinder looks like papers yit."

"Yes. I know. . . . to the office as soon as the inquest found layers of white ashes, which you took particular pains to clean "Yes, sir. So's I could build a

Rush was a signer of the Declara-"Yes, sir, I did!" the man anou, sir?" he addressed Sanderson swered with a trace of belligerance. tion of Independence. "She said she didn't open no dampers, claimed the heater was the same as usual when she left Friday night ed the Philadelphia dispensary and most aloof and savage. some information, sir, but it was to go to a movie. So I reckon it belped found Dickinson College. adjourned so quick I didn't have was the poor lady herself, burnin'

ruckyourself, Rawlins," Sanderson cut in was a member of the Pennsylvania the limelight and allow fingers to you're not to tell anybody else what rederal Constitution. you've just told me. . . . If that's all, you can go now, and I'm much essays on the diseases and vices of But the average author is a stage, for instance, turned out to commanded quickly, as a lingering obliged to you. Leave your address the Indians are thought most valuwith the young lady here. You'll be able because they contributed new thing save a lecture platform, danced in the best ballroom fashion needed later, of course."

The relieved man hurried out of ines.

select certain packs that are excel-

If you want to make your own

paste of it all.

fragrance that you like, you may

face masks, I can suggest at least

two which are bland but efficacious.

First of all so far as soothing

ley flour and rose water is one of the

enough rose water to form a good

thick paste. After cleaning and

creaming your face, wipe off the

superfluous cream and apply this

qualities go, the mask made of bar-

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whether or not it was some 'ar-No. 2834—What about a tunic frock—such a smart addition to one's wardrobe. Today's model is a crepy woolen in rust-red shade. The white "Where are you going, boy?" wool lace collar and sleeve trim give it quite a smart finished effect. It Sanderson checked Dundee, who schieves a slim hipline through the curved seaming of the circular godwas already on his way to the door. ets at either side of the tunic. Designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 "Well, if it's tucked away in the and 42 inches bust. The 36-inch size requires 41/2 'yards of 39-inch mate-'simplest and most ingenious ar- rial with 1/2 yard of 35-inch allover lace and 2 yards of 35-inch lining.

rangement, it will stay put for No. 3230-Boys will be boys! And it is interesting to note the effect awhile," Sanderson said. "Lydia's due here within half an hour, and in their mannerism when garbed in mannish togs as the English sack you don't want to miss her, do suit illustrated. It is quite like dad's and gives young lads such a big thrill to wear a real mannish suit. Designed for boys of 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. The 8-year size requires 214 yards of 35-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch lining

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He graduated from Princeton and New York, Dec. 28 .- Just before received his medical education in Europe. He taught chemistry in the the New Year swearing off season Fhiladelphia College, which is now sets in, I have pledged myself never "Did you speak to the maid-ask the medical department of the Uni- again to steer a fledgling visitor in spite of his slicked-up Sunday her if she'd been meddling with your versity of Pennsylvania. Elected a through Manhattan's lion belt. member of the Continental Congress,

Of all the tame animals that roam the Manhattan jungle, the After he returned from service as literary lion is the tamest, and yet surgeon in the Revolution, he found- the stranger expects him to be the

It's relatively easy to stalk a Rush was prominent in public as newcomer to film eminence in his up love letters, maybe, or some such well as in professional life. He lair. The screen celebrity has to took part, in 1780, in the formation attract attention if he is to be-"You're to keep your 'reckins' to of the new state constitution and come known. He must bask in "Remember, now, convention for the ratification of the be pointed at him and eyes to stare at him.

Of his considerable writings, his known leaf in the wind.

And the toughest interview I The lady jesting in the corner ever tried to get was with the was Marie Heaton Vorse. Those holm for his Nobel prize. Lewis could never forget that he had been a newspaperman once him-A sensitive skin should be hu-sefficacy of honey is known to all own comments a dozen times to mored. There are beauty lotions of beauticians. Used with bran it extend the information that he "You don't have to understand all descriptions concocted with just makes a wonderfully soft, bleaching felt silly about what he was saymask. The milk is a true astringent, ing.

For instance, if you want to mask as such beauties as the late Lillian All of which has to do with a re-The honey mask, as this is called, cent annual dinner dance held by the is made by using a scant half cup of | Authors' League of America. I had bran, three tablespoonfuls of milk taken as my guest a visiting fireand enough honey to make a thin man from San Francisco, who insisted on being shown all the celeb-It must be moist enough to spread rities.

easily but not so thin that it runs Now a good, old-fashioned ceoff the face and neck. The honey lebrity on his night off is likely out among the lions. will help it to stick. There are vari- to behave much the same as a cus kinds of honey you can use for college lad after a football game. this, clover honey, orange blossom But, somehow, the awed stranger honey, alfalfa honey. The less exexpects an author to wear his neck pensive brands have quite as much stiffly in a collar and be extremely beauty-power as the expensive ones. impressive. If this mixture does not have the

Whereas it's generally the visitors who stand around trying to look like authors and are too often mistaken for such by folk who don't know their way around. The writers, Leave this mask on from 20 min- more than likely, are cutting all utes until a half hour. It is a won- sorts of capers. To remove this mask, use your derful pick-me-up for the face with And so, with a Manhattan tyro favorite lotion, dipping cotton into sensitive skin. To remove it, use a on my arm, I was forced once

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lecture platforms are they likely to behave according to formula.

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> very Sinclair Lewis who has been fellows at the table making so so much in the front page time- much whoopee were eminent diglight since he arrived in Stock- nitaries of the big publishing houses. And so it goes. Everyone being mistaken for everyone else. For inself, and he would interrupt his that the gray-haired gent in the stance, how can you tell a visitor box at the New Masses ball is Theodore Dreiser? Or that the merry gent cavorting with your humble correspondent is Charles Yale Harrison, the fellow who wrote "Generals Die in Bed," a war book that stirred no end of discussion in England and Canada?

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vears. to bed, pathed. It offers almost able to the skin for such reasons. Among the most common irritaare learning to sew. Sewing is the bronze. finest handicraft in the world and traches the most spontaneous coordination of eye and hand.

it that all their plays included it.

For Little Miss Sew-and-Sew The doll with a troussean has its effects of alkaline substances. uses, but for sheer interest and in- It is generally recognized that structive value, give me a doll and surgeons and nurses, working with some bright silks or cloth, and a lit- strong antiseptics, containing mer-

I see tricky little sets of things to nail down on a cork board with a real hammer and real nails that a baby could manage almost. I seized on one with a shrick of delight the other day, for 'tis always fine to see another dream come true. I've preached carpenter sets for children after they were off the bottle, for several years. And here is the very

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rooks. They have always said, "Christras is for children." I'll tell Saint Nick it is, now. At last we're com-

ing to the real thing. Toys that merely amuse tire the children in a day. Those they can i whet their mental appetites on, or that appeal to their higher emotions. or that give their growing muscles exercise, will go on forever. Now I m off to the toy department again to have my real Christmas revel.

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people have had to get the best way water is slightly acid in reaction manufacture of fireworks and rat and that ordinary tap water is paste. The psychology of the doll is in- usually slightly alkaline. If water teresting. It alone has stood out al- contains too little salt material in most a solitary example of worth- solution, it deprives the cells of body, may bring about brownish or while plaything through all the their salts; if it contains too much blue-black discoloration of the skin, salt material, it is irritating, and such as is regularly seen among To begin with it must be waited leads to collection of fluid in the silversmiths and those who work on, cared for, dressed, undressed, put cells. Hard waters are objection- with silver leaf and pearl beads.

every opportunity for development Strong acid substances burn the tions are those caused by arsenic that a little girl could have. I know skin, whereas weak acid substances used in dying fabrics and for the of no better toy for enlarging or- have an astringent effect. Burns preservation of skins and furs. Ariginality than making clothes for by acids occur constantly among senic is an ingredient of disinfecher ladyship, or her babyship, al- people who work with them, such as tants and weed exterminators. It is though the outcome of the colors plumbers and workers in galvaniz- used in making fly-paper, in electro and cloths selected by the small ing and tin plate factories. Nitric plating works and places where racwner may appear to us a queer acid is much used in the manufac- dio and automobile batteries are mass, and the shapes cut and sewed ture of explosives. The most wide- charged, and in farming and in may look anything on earth rather ly used acid in industry is sul- gardening. Various preparations than coats and dresses. Never mind, phuric acid, which is handled by for preventing moths from enterthey are getting the little dress- brass and iron workers and by peo- ing furniture and woolens include maker somewhere and small fingers ple who work with copper or Alkalines Corrode Skin

as soda and lye, also corrode the among employes in chemical indus-Color selection and style choice, skin, and whenever such alkaline try, among tanners, painters, dyers, seemingly so meaningless to older substances get on the skin, a weak photographers, and chromium eyes, are getting that basic prin- acid should be put on the skin im- platers. ciple of all good work, initiative, out mediately to stop the effect. People of its corner. Planning! We don't working with patent cleaners, freallow the children to plan half quently suffer with irritations enough. If we knew how valuable it called alkali itch. Workers with is in their growth we would see to soap and grease, with lime and with water-glass not infrequently have irritations of the skin due to the

tle sewing basket. Not for the baby, or course, but for the child of six or so.

cury and formaldehyde, have severe irritations and eruptions of the skin. Indeed, almost any substance

(This is one of a series of ar- a Thus, manufacturers of therticles by Dr. Fishbein on skin dis- mometers, dental technicians who eases induced by external causes, work with amalgam, electrical workers and those who solder dry batteries not infrequently consult the specialist in skin diseases be-The world has learned more about Editor, Journal of the American cause of irritations of the skin pre-

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charged with breach of the peace, Brigham. was discharged. Mr. and Mrs. Deere were arrest-

following a fracus. Deere has been ing tonight in I. O. O. F. hall and intoxication and abusing his wife. Former Rockville Woman Dead

cutt, who was proprietor of the reports at the meeting tonight. Orcutt Block on the Broad Walk. Mrs. Orcutt was about 74 years of Christmas morning at the Trinity Trumbull Chapter D. A. R; Mayflower Rebekah Lodge I. O. O. F. also a member of the Ladies Whist Club of this city for twenty five years, the latter being the first club its kind organized here.

Mrs. Orcutt was a splendid type woman and was dearly beloved by all who knew her. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. A. F. McLenman of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Dorothy Orcutt of Los Angeles, Cal., also a sister, Mrs. William Sessions of Bristol.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but it is expected burial will take place in this city and that she will be laid to rest in the family plot at Grove Hill ceme-

Exercises Tonight On Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock the annual Christmas Tree Exercises of the Union church Sunday school will be held in the auditorium. There will be recitations and drills by the Primary and Kindergarten departments and the Junior department will present a play entitled "The Christmas Toy Shop", a story of two selfish children who visit a toy shop a few evenings before Christmas and through their conversation with the Christmas Spirit and the old woman who lives in a shoe, they learn how to find true Christmas happiness. At the close of the play Santa Claus will present gifts to children of the Sunday school. The cast of characters in the play, follows:

Christmas Spirit-Barbara Neill. Girl Doll-Evelyn Edwards. Teddy Bear-Jack Turner. Sailor Doll-Robert Neff. Jack-in-the-Box-Gordon Fried-

French Doll-Marie Bennett. Rag Doll-Frances Green. Jumping Jack-Arthur Green. Old Woman-Ethel Kington. Santa Claus-Donald Neff. Holly-Theodore Hirth. Christmas Tree-Irwin Miller. Peter-Luther Trouton. Sue-Carrie Franz.

Christmas Party Wednesday The annual Christmas party of the Every Mother's Club will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the social rooms of the Baptist church. There will be a Christmas tree, and presents for the children of the members will be given out. The members will bring the gifts to be presented. Refreshments will be served and each child will receive candy and nuts.

Officers Elected Helen's Society Joseph's church met on Sunday afternoon in St. Joseph's school hall on Union street and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Mrs. Anna Orlowski: vice-president, Mrs. Helen Rogalus; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Jasion; financial secretary, Miss Helen Hincman; recording secretary, Miss Victoria Orlowski; trustees, Mrs. Anna Frey and Mrs. Julia Ciechow-

Sunrise Service Thursday The annual Christmas Sunrise Service will be held next Thursday morning at the Methodist church. The service will commence at 7 o'clock and continue for an hour. Rev. George S. Brookes will lead the prayer. Rev. Edward Neild will deliver the address, Rev. H. B. Olmstead will read the scripture and Rev. William Tyler will give the benediction. There will be cornet solos by Wesley Babcock and Rev. M. E. Osborne will lead the singing. Refreshments will be served at the close of the service.

Christmas At First Lutheran A beautiful Christmas pageanette featuring white gifts will begin the celebration of the nativity of Christ at the First Evangelical Lutheran church on Wednesday evening at 7:30. There will be a inspiring program with special music.

On Thursday morning at 6:30 the celebration will be continued with a festal English service. The pastor will give a word picture of the world without Christ and Christmas. The Christmas chorus will sing several numbers. A German Christmas service will be held at 10

On Wednesday evening, December 31, the Christmas celebration will mas party in the church parlor. The Brotherhood will be the host and the members of the Congregation the guests. There will be a Christmas tree, exercises and Santa Claus. After the Christmas party at 11 o'clock the members of the church and friends will enjoy a watch-night

Klowa Council Party Kiowa Council, Degree of Poca-hontas, will meet in Red Men's hall officers will take place. After the and the pastor Rev. E. O. Pieper tives were present. meeting there will be a Christmas will preach two appropriate ser- The Wonder Cookers 4-H Club party and each member is request- mons. Henry Schmidt will preside will meet with Mrs. Thomas Neill ed to bring a gift, the price not to at the organ. exceed ten cents. There will be a On Christmas Eve the Sunday 27. tree and possibly Santa will remain school and congregation will join in are requested to be present.

Chapter Officers Entertained Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Skinner entertained the officers of Hope of the Superior Court and was honor of the Worthy Matron, Miss dred. The church school program placed under bonds of \$100, which Iris Gyngell. Cards and games were was held at 9:30 in the chapel of he could not furnish, and was then enjoyed. Refreshments were served the church and a play was presentby Mrs. Skinner, assisted by Mrs. ed by Miss Sproat's class. His wife Belle Deere who was Minnie Tennstedt and Mrs. George At 10:30 there was a program of

Mayflower Lodge Meeting Mayflower Rebekah Lodge, I. O. and on the chimes, assisted by the

arrested on several occasions for election of officers for the ensuing .. There will be two services on

Santa Claus will distribute gifts. Red Letter Day sentence and costs of \$9.18. He ap- Chapter O. E. S. at their home on Union church and the attendance Mrs. Wanager was the former Miss pealed the case to the January term Saturday night. The party was in for the day was over eleven hun- Helen Orcutt of Grand street.

Christmas Carols on the harp by Helen Louise Melvin of Windsor

ed several weeks ago at their home, O. F. will hold an important meet- Girl's choir singing from the chapel. Music from Handel's Messiah the radio in an effort to reconcile was rendered by a chorus of fifty Constance Bennett and her former year will take place. After the voices in the evening at the 7 husband, Phillip Plant. meeting there will be a Christmas o'clock service. Those taking part Word has been received in this party and each member is request- were singers from the various With You" was written by Plant, city of the death in Los Angeles, ed to bring a ten cent gift. Mrs. churches. The program will be re- the News says, and passed on to the California, of Mrs. Ella L. B. Or- Elsie Miller is chairman of refresh- peated next Sunday afternoon at tenor with the hope that Miss Bencutt, widow of the late William Or- ments. The officers will also give Stafford Springs and on Monday, nett would interpret between the December 29 at South Willington. | notes. Plant has postponed a hunt-

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Rider of the to await results. age and resided in Rockville many Lutheran church on Prospect street. Ogden Corner section celebrated Miss Bennett divorced the mil-

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on Friday night, when election of o'clock. There will be special music afternoon. Many friends and rela-

on Saturday afternoon, December Mr. and Mrs. John White of Manin town for the event. All members a service of songs and recitations chester were guests of Mrs. Lina at 7:30 o'clock. After the program White of the Ogden Corner section on Sunday.

A daughter was born on Sunday at the Rockville City hospital to Sunday was Red Letter Day at Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wanegar.

A RADIO ALDEN

New York, Dec. 31 .- (AP.) -The Daily News today says that Morton Downey is doing a John Alden over Downey's song, "My Yesterday's

ing trip to Africa, says the paper,

years. She was a member of Union | The English service will be held at | their twenty-eighth wedding anni- | lionaire in Paris in 1929. Downer is Congregational church, Sabra 10 o'clock and the German at 11 versary at their home on Saturday the husband of her sister, Barbura.

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ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAYS

ABOUT TOWN

Women who compose the four groups of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will omit their usual get-together on the fifth Monday of the month next week, and instead gather for the annual meeting of the auxiliary at the School street Recreation Center Monday, January 12. A nominating committee has been chosen from each of lic affair for the benefit of the the four groups as follows: Miss town Christmas fund, and those Mary Hutchison, chairman; Mrs. who dance and play cards will not Hdna Case Parker, Mrs. Annie only-have a good time doing it but

W. W. Robertson of Henry street who last week returned from a trip ground the world and an extended visit in Australia, will give a talk on that country at a meeting of the under the direction of Mrs. Viola Manchester Community club Mon-day evening, December 29, at the children of the primary and junior White House, 79 North Main street. departments of Center Congrega-Every one in or out of the com-munity interested in hearing Mr. large attendance of both pupils and Robertson tell of his experiences will be welcome. Miss Christine Mason, director of social activities at the clubhouse, is making plans and their children have set the date for a chicken pie supper to be given of Monday evening, December 29, on that evening, details of which for their annual Christmas frolic will be announced later.

Tufts college, is home for the holi- ta Claus to make a return trip to

Children of the Salvation Army Sunday school will have their annual Christmas exercises at the citadel tomorrow evening. One of the features of the program will be tableaux of the Nativity. Santa that each one received a cift Comes Claus will be on hand with gifts for the children.

Tonight the W. B. A. Guards will give their charity whist and dance Gleason and Mrs. Paul Ferris. They will meet before the annual meeting and bring in a slate of officers. Group 4 will serve as hostess at the annual meeting.

only have a good time doing it but aid a good cause. Walter Joyner will play the violin and Otto Neubauer the piano. In addition Mr. Neubauer will give a 15-minute piano recital during the time refreshments are served.

> "The Dream Dolls" a Christmas play by children of St. Mary's church, was presented last night

Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L. will be announced later.

and supper which will begin at 7 o'clock. The joint chairmen, Mrs.

Miss Ruth Behrend, daughter of Annie Johnston and Mrs. Sarah Ted-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behrend of ford are planning a program of Walnut street and a sophomore at games and have arranged with Santown for that evening.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Mrs. Harry Trotter of Holl street

gave her annual Christmas party at her home yesterday afternoon for

that each one received a gift. Games

of different kinds and refreshments

helped to pass a merry afternoon.

The White House on North Main

street, the headquarters of the Man-

chester Community club, has taken

on the festive air of Christmas both

outside and in. Through the kindness of one of the directors the ex-

terior of the building has been deco-

rated. Tomorrow afternoon at 4

ted this week.

50 OAK ST.

Dr. Howard Boyd (6015) and Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg (5629) will be on duty to answer emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

J. Seymour Brown of Henry street is expected home today from a several days' stay at his farm near White River Junction, Vermont.

A surprise party to celebrate the tenth or tin wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Nelson of 150 Oak street was held Sunday afternoon, coincident with the baptism Miss Christine Mason, assisted by of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson's three Miss Evelyn McCarthy, will enter-tain the children with a special pro-by Rev. C. S. Franzen. Nearly fifty gram, and in the evening at eight o'clock adults will be welcome to and the couple received a waffle come and enjoy dancing, Christmas iron and silver tray as a remembrance of the occasion. Refreshcarolling or any of the pastimes this friendly, homey meeting place ments were served later in the aft-

Hose Company No. 1 Manchester The Boy Scouts will meet this Fire Department will meet this eveevening at 7 o'clock and the Cecilian ning at the fire headquarters, Main club will rehearse at 7:30 at the and Hilliard streets and proceed in South Methodist church. The Wed- a body to the home of Louis Charnesday evening service will be omit- tier, honorary member of the company, who died yesterday.

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Airplane Pilot Discovers Victim of Gangster War

Hicksville, N. Y., Dec. 23 .- (AP) the events, they said he probaboff, spotted a victim of violent death yesterday in the tall brown grass of the aviation Country Club. The pilot, Benjamin Adamowicz, circled the spot several times to verify his task of paying loans to 5,500 deposdiscovery and flew to Roosevelt itors of the closed bank of United Field, N. Y., to report to police. States began today at six of its They found the body lying face branches. Extra police guards were down with five bullet wounds in the posted to keep order.

back and one in the chest. a burglary conviction. Although the plication. motive for the shooting was in At a branch in the Bronx a line doubt, officials believe Sweeney was almost a block long former under the victim of gangland vengeance or the watchful eyes of 15 patrolmen charge of settlement of estates, a personal grudge. In reconstructing and several detectives.

-An airpiane pilot leaning out of \$1y was shoved from a car and or- two years and a half in Sing Sing the cockpit to safeguard his take- dered to run, the bullets cutting him prison today. down in flight.

PAYING DEPOSITORS

New York, Dec. 23.—(AP)-The

The loans are being made by The man was identified from po- banks affiliated with the Clearing lice records as Stephen E. Sweeney, House Association under an emer-22, of Elmhurst, N. Y., an ex-con- gency plan worked out by the State vict. Police said he was six months Banking Department. The Clearout of Sing Sing, where he had serv- ing House banks offered to loan deed a two and a half to five year positors up to 50 per cent of their cis X. McNamara, also pleaded guilsentence for violating his parole on deposits, and 5,500 persons filed ap-

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HENNESSY SENTENCED

Nev. York, Dec. 23 .- (AP) -James W. Hennessy, former public dministrator of Richmond county (Staten Island), was sentenced to

He was brought into court on charges of violating the probation under which he was placed several weeks ago, when sentence was suspended after he had pleaded guilty to embezzling funds of estates placed under his care.

Hennessy was given a suspended sentence November 14 and Judge Edwin S. Brown ordered him "to make restitution to the little boys and girls and to the widows from whom you took the money-inadvertently, I believe."

Hennessy and his counsel, Franty to conspiracy charges growing out of the embezzlement and were jointly directed to restore to the public administrator's office, in \$53,000, the sum of the speculations.

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and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, chargin; at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

fifth day. No "till forbids": display lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

more than one time.

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TELEPHONE YOUR

WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the bus ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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LOST AND FOUND LOST-LADY'S LINED brown kid

glove with black fur cuff. Finder

please call 5884. ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEALS SERVED AT Cheney Hall from Monday to Saturday noon on basis of 17 meals at \$6.50. Cheney Brothers.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE REMARKABLE VALUES

IN USED CARS 1926 Buick Coach 1926 Reo Sedan Hupmobile Sedan 1929 Pontiac Coach 1929 Buick Roadster 1924 Studebaker Touring Dial 7220 For Demonstration. JAMES SHEAPER Buick Agency

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

Cor. Main and Middle Turnpike

SNOW SHOVELED reasonably. Wm. Hewitt, 22 Florence.

regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to

CUT FLOWERS and plants for Christmas, poinsettias, cyclamen, fancy begonias, Christmas cherries, pandanus; also roses, carnations, calendulas and pompoms. Krauss Greenhouse, 621 Hartford Road. Tel. 8962.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc.-Moving, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York. 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public storehouse. Phone 4496.

REPAIRING

VACUUM CLEANER: gun; phonograph, clock repairing. Key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition

rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION 28 TUTORING IN ALL grade subjects, afternoons and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Ethel Fish Lewis, 87 Charter Oak street. Phone 3300 or 7975.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS

FOR SALE-IRISH SETTER puppy from pedigreed stock. Stephen Leister, Hackmatack street, telephone 3306.

IT'S EASY TO SOLVE that Xmas shopping problem. Come and see our imported canary birds. Every bird legally guaranteed to sing. Call any time, 985 Main street.

FOR SALE-COLLIE puppies. 50 Keeney street, telephone 3376.

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

GEESE FOR SALE-S. A. WEIR Line street, Town.

FOR SALE - GOOD ROASTING chickens delivered any place in town, 42c lb. dressed. Phone 7366, 787 East Middle Turnpike, F. I

FOR SALE-GEESE. 621 Hartford Road. Telephone £962.

FOR SALE-YOUNG ROASTING ducks, 32 and 24c per pound. B. T. Allen, Doane street. Telephone 8837.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

GAS BUGGIES-More Than Amy Bargained For

FOR SALE - PUTNAM steam boiler. Suitable for any purpose. F M. Charter, Ellington, Conn. Telephone Rockville Division, 292-13.

FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room

Tel. 5230.

1 ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES -RADIO

Crosley Radio-\$40. Kolster Radio-\$50. Atwater Kent Battery set \$5. Watkins Furniture Exchange

FUEL AND FEED FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove length and under cover. Cash price for hard wood \$6.00 per load, slabs \$5.00. L. T. Wood Co.

DECEMBER SPECIAL on dry seasoned wood, hard wood \$6, slab wood or birch \$5, cut for stove furnace or fire place, good measure. Prompt delivery. Fred Miller, Rosedale 33-3.

SPECIAL-50 CORDS OF seasoned birch wood \$4.00 load, good measure; also hard wood \$6.00 per load. Thomas Wilson, Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

FOR SALE-HARP WOOD \$6 load or slabs \$5; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street.

Dial 6148. FOR SALE - HARDWOOD and slabs, Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$8.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel. 3149. Prompt delivery.

FOR SALE-BEST SEASONED hard wood, 1-2 cord load \$5.00. 1-4 cord load \$3.00. Prompt delivery. Phone Rosedale 25-4. Geo. Buck. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD slabs \$5 large load, equal hard wood; also furnace chunks \$6. Chas.

Palmer, 6273. FOR SALE - SEASONED hard wood \$6 load, split \$7, hard wood slabs \$5 load. Fred O. Giesecke, telephone Rosedale 36-12.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD, stove or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney, Rosedale 28-2.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE - PURE HONEY. Quart \$1.00, pints 55c, pound jars 40c. Joseph Scheibenpflug, 194 School street, South Manchester. Tel. 7716.

BE WISE BUY YOUR MILK from Tuberculin tested cows 13c a qt., with tickets. Also strictly fresh eggs. Maple Row Dairy, Rosedale

FOR SALE-GREEN MOUNTAIN tion has resulted. potatoes \$1.25 per bushel. Edward Boyle, Manchester Green, Tele-

FOR SALE-APPLES, Baldwins, be transferred to tugs for the trip fancy baskets and boxes packed have been killed within the last day for the Christmas trade. Edgewood in accidents due to the fog. Fruit Farm. Telephone W. H. Cowles, 5909.

WANTED-ROOMS-BUARD

YOUNG LADY desires room without board. Write Box Z, in care of Herald.

and breakfast in private family. | Presbyteiran churches here Janu-Near mills. M. Liebman, W. Will- ery 12-15. ington, R. D. 2.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement,

all improvements at 144 Pearl street. Telephone 7078. FOR RENT-TWO ROOM suite in Johnson Block, facing Main street.

Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or janitor 7635.

street. Telephone 6990. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, hot of the board, spoke-and a postlude. water heat, electricity furnished, rent reasonable, 217 North Elm street, near school. Phone 3300 or maximum of \$1,500. 7975. Ethel Fish Lewis.

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

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement and garage, 182 Eldridge street, \$25.00. Telephone Hartford 5-3705. FOR RENT-4 and 6 ROOM tenements, all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 95 Foster street.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Madison street. All improvements. including steam heat. Inquire 100

E. Center street or telephone 3782. ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock. RENT -SEVERAL FIRST FOR

4642. ROOM TENEMENT and 5 room Center street. Inquire 147 East

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

BRICK BUILDING store 26x36 at 314 Main street, near the Turnpike. Suitable for any business, large display window. Inquire Ed. Kratt, 312 1-2 Main street.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-JANUARY 1st, 6 room house, with all improvements tal reached at the White House in and garage at 23 Laurel Place. adding up various funds made avail-Call 3152 or inquire at 26 Elm street.

HOUSES FOR SALE 168 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, all improvements, easy terms; also new

6 room house. Telephone 8713.

LONDON FOG TIES UP RAIL, WATER TRAFFIC

London, Dec. 23-(AP) -Opaque fog, thickened by soot and smoke from London's soft coal burning factories again pressed down on Lo. don and southern England today, hampering communications and slowing down shipping in adjacent waters to almost complete stoppage. Veterans recalled the fogs of 30 years ago, before the soft coa

nusiance had become so pronounced as being the only conditions of recent time comparable with conditions in southern England during the past few days. The greatest tie-up of rail, highway, air and water transportation in

the memory of the younger genera-One of the worst accidents occurred off Gravesend, when a ferryboat fouled a buoy in the inky darkness and 400 passengers had to Greenings and other varieties, ashore. Altogether seven persons

> TALKIES TO BE USED AS CHURCH SERVICES

Houston, Tex., Dec. 23.-(AP)-'alking picture machines will give TWO YOUNG LADIES desire room mechanical church services in four termined not to return to work in

H. Paul Janes, young member of the division of visual aids, publication department of the board of Pristian education, Presbyterian 63 Church in the U. S. A., gave a private demonstration of the program vesterday.

The equipment, if it satisfies the board, will be offered to churches all over the nation, Mr. Janes said. The program included an organ prelude-"The Angelus"-the showing of the 23rd psalm, illustrated in color with musical background; a FOR RENT-4-ROOM FLAT, trol- number of hymns, two talking picley line, convenient to mills, all tures in which Dr. William Ralph improvements; heat. 243 Center Hill, director of the department of home and church, and Dr. William Chalmers Covert, general secretary Mr. Janes said he believed the equipment could be installed for a

James Barrie, famous author and Hardware company. rlaywright is confined to his bed suffering with a severe chill. He is son in the city.

It was said at his house today he had passed a fairly good night.

Sir James was "quite comfortable" it was said at his house, but Fred B. Farnsworth, 89, former his doctors asserted that he would mayor of this city has been admitflat, 1st floor, 37 Delmont street. have to spend a quiet on bed and not do any work. have to spend a quiet Christmas in, ted to Grace hospital where he was lieve Bolduc was put into a car and

BY JAVA VOLCANO

Amsterdam, Holland, Dec. 23. AP)-Seven hundred natives were killed and 15,000 head of cattle pershed in the recent eruption of Merapi, the volcano in Java. Reports class rents. Apply Edward J. from Java today said red hot lava Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone still covered the fertile grazing lands, accounting for the heavy loss of stock.

Eight native villages were wiped flat, all modern improvements, on out, several others suffered heavy casualties and thousands of refugees Center street. Telephone 7864. are pouring into the larger towns in central Java. It has been impossible to move rescue parties into the affected area because of the showers of ashes which continue to fall.

> SIX HUNDRED MILLION FOR PUBLIC WORKS

Washington, Dec. 23.—(AP) able by Congress for expenditure on

public works this fiscal year A lot of it has already been spent. Even more will go out in the immediate months to come as a result of the \$116,000,000 appropriation en-acted last week. The fiscal year ends with June, but the construction program extends beyond that.

The appropriations for Federal construction for the present fiscal ear, it was said at the White House, were greatly increased upon the President's recommendations by the long session of Congress as an aid to employment during the latter part

of 1930 and the first half of 1931. At the same time, the various step-ins, dance sets, Chemises, executive departments also were auslips, gowns, pajamas of crepe de thorized to undertake necessary chine of finest quality. Also nice technical preparation for future construction work which was authorized but not appropriated for. Most of the emergency fund will be spent on this type of work.

LABOR FILES PROTEST

Richmond, Va., Dec. 23.-(AP)-J. Fred Cherry, president of the Virginia Federation of Labor, today filed a protest with Governor Pollard against what he termed "misuse of the state's military department to spread propaganda emanating from the mill owners in Dan-

Quoting press reports of statements of Acting Adjutant General Samuel G. Waller that a large percentage of Danville cotton strikers would immediately return to work if they "could be given assurance of protection after the troops leave," Mr. Cherry said General Waller's statements were inaccurate and constituted "pure propa-

ganda against the strikers." The protest said the Federation of Labor had representatives in Danville on December 7 and December 14. These men, Cherry said, mingled freely with the strikers and reported the mill workers "are more dethe mills until their grievances are adjusted than they were at the be-

ginning of the strike." **OLD INVENTOR DIES**

New Britain, Dec. 23 .- (AP) Scotland, on June 22, 1832. When he was 18 years old he sailed for the United States, the trip across the ocean requiring eight weeks and two days. Upon arriving in New York, he came directly to this city. Five years later he removed to Meriden and while there invented the Turnbull spring scale. He sold the invention to George S. Landers, one of the founders of Landers. Frary and Clark of this city, and returned to this city to enter the strangled him. He was buried withemploy of Mr. Landers and supervise out a coffin. the manufacture of the scale. At that time Mr. Landers had three other employes beside Mr. Turnbull. Twenty years later he re-entered the retail hardware business which was London, Dec. 23 .- (AP) - Sir eventually absorbed by the Abbe Mr. Turnbull was the oldest Ma-

FORMER MAYOR ILL

reported today as critically ill.

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

FLOWERS - THE IDEAL GIFT Wide selection of cut flowers, pot-YOU CAN BUY AMELICAN made. ted plants and pottery. Milikowski, The Florist. Phone 6029.

CANDY THE GIFT that is always appropriate and always appreciated. Insure your friend the best by making your selection now. We carry Perry's Apollo's and our own home made chocolates. The Princess.

WE SUGGEST silk hosiery, chemisses, dansettes, bloomers, pajamas, handkerchiefs and pan es as gifts she will appreciate. Wilrose Dress Shop.

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

chocolates in fancy holiday packages. A Christmas gift that always pleases. A large selection at all prices. Sperber & Turkington's. PURE DELICIOUS Home made

candies. Large selectic of boxed chocolates. Ideal amas gifts obtainable only at The South Manchester Candy Kitchen, next to Glenney's. LINGERIE - The smartest gift,

line of rayon, flannel and quilted robes. The Smart Shop, State Theater Bldg. FRAMES-FOR THAT picture or

tures, Olson's, 699 Main street. OH SO LOVELY-Will be her comment on a gift of pertume from our choice selection by Coty Houbigant and others. Packard's

A choice selection of framed pic

Pharmacy. VAN RAALTE GLOVE silk underwear, vests, bloomers, parities, thus deceiving her wedding guests step-ins \$1. A gift that will be ap- | and her parents for a day. preciated, featured at Reardon's.

VANITY CASES, new lavalieres. Gruen wrist watches, ham, where an older sister has rings, ivory toilet sets-many summer cottage. Deputy Sheriff others for "her". Ask about our Arthur Keefe of Oxford thought the budget plan. Brays, 645 Main.

CHRISTMAS CLUB Prepares the way for Christmas next year. Our club opens Dec. 9.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.

MISSIONARY TORTURED

Shanghai, Dec. 23.-(AP.)-Details of the death of the Catholic missionary, Father Marcus, at the Andrew J. Turnbull, the oldest resi- hands of Chinese Communist bands dent of this city, died today at the in mountainous southeast Hupeh ege of 98. He was born in Paisley. province have been received here. The father was driven out of his parish in November but returned to rescue his vestments and sacred vessels. Communists seized him when Then they blinded him with lime and led him a short distance from in connection with a meeting of the the station with a rope tied around

MAN BADLY BEATEN New Haven, Dec. 28 .- (AP) Three persons were arrested today and held for the coroner in connection with an attack on Napoleon Bolduc, 40, who was found last night in a critical condition in East Ha-

Police believe the attack on Bolduc was the outcome of a drinking party in a Farren avenue house. Following the attack police bedumped out in Foxon.

By FRANK BECK

READ THIS again on a profitable basis." NOTE FROM MY DAUGHTER,



high, four feet wide, as shown in the dis-gram. He decided to nail up half of it and when he did so, he still had a square

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

101—GIFTS FOR HIM.

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

20 Percent Markdown on Overcoats and Suits at Hultman's

nicely balanced and dependable Double Hammerless Guns for \$13.75 at the Manchester Plumbing and Supply Co., 877 Main street. AT GLENNEY'S a wide selection of silk lounging robes and Beacon bath robes. Daniel Green "comfy" slippers for men. Fine gifts for

BELTS, HANDKERCHIEFS, ties. sock, jackets and sweaters for boys, neckties in holiday boxes. "Practical Gifts To Wear". Hyman's Men's Store, 695 Main St. SYMINGTON'S AT THE Center-Cheney's neckwear, bath robes,

104—GIFTS FOR THE

chiefs, pajamas, etc.

The Music Box.

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

fancy hose, Hickor belts and

buckles, mufflers, fancy handker-

STILL NO TRACES OF MRS. BRAMWELL

Chesham, N. H., Dec. 23-(AP)-Deputies camped down here today photograph make an excellent to wait for Mrs. Barbara Buffum gift. A wide choice of mouldings. Bramwell of Oxford, Mass., who caped from the Worcester, Mass.

state hospital yesterday, to call for a letter. The letter was from her husband, Wilton Howard Bramwell, steward's clerk aboard the liner Mauretania until his marriage a week ago Monday night, when his bride's fantasy turned him into a knight and commander of the Royal British Navy

Written on stationery of Mauretania, the missive was addressed to Mrs. Bramwell at Chesbride would try to come here for the first word from her "knight" since the few hours honeymoon

Framwell's 24-hour leave granted The young woman escaped from the state hospital only two days after she'd been re-committed to the institution for observation. Her wedding hoax was perpetrated while she was out on leave from the hospital. Her training at the Sargent School for Physical Education in Cambridge stood her in good stead in her escape. She squeezed through a narrow space in a second story window and dropped safely to the

discovered since. COTTON MAN APPEALS FOR SHORTER HOURS

ground. No trace of her has been

Salem, Mass., Dec. 23-(AP) -A shorter work week is necessary to he arrived at the mission station, the prosperity of the cotton indusand stripped and beat him unmerci- try in the belief of Ernest N. Hood, reasurer of the Pequot mills. Mr. Hood, in a statement issued

board of directors of the mills today his neck with which they slowly urged a universal 48 hour week. "This is an age of mechanization," he said, "of constant improvement in machinery and efficiency and of great overproduction. The solution of the problem as far as

textiles are concerned is .ho shorter work week. Discussing the prospects for the new year, he expressed a belief that "1931 will be a much better year than 1930", yet so long as there remains a large over capacity to produce I fear there will be more or constant condition of un-

profitableness in our industry," he

"In the textile industry," statement said, "a universal 48-hour week would produce all of the goods required. With production and consumption balanced it would be possible for prices to reach a figure to insure profitable operation. Such a schedule of labor would give full employment to more and place mills

STICKERS

A man had a square window four feet window four feet high, four feet wide, Can you figure how this would be possiGIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

FOR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS both near and far, the most pergift of all-Your Photograph. The Fallot Studio, 472 Main street. Dial 5808.

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

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

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

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

KEEP THE WHEELS

AMERICAN INDUSTRY MOVING

Make Sure Your Next Watch is AMERICAN MADE The following are the Only American Made Watches: ILLINOIS, HAMILTON, ELGIN, WALTHAM.

This store features American-made Watches for Americans. Louis Jaffe Jeweler 891 Main St. BARSTOW'S FOR better radios.

Since 1922-General Electric, Ma-

20 Bissell 3234. A HERALD subscription to the girl or boy away at school, the relative or friend who has moved to another town, wil be a most welcome Christmas gift, keeping them in touch with all that is go-

ing on in Manchester. Call 5121.

A BUICK-A CAR ALL will enjoy for Kmas. Models to suit practically every purse. Arrange for demonstration. Dia 7220. James M. Shearer, corner Main and Middle Turnpike.

GIFTS ALL WILL ENJOY-Gen-

eral Motors Radio, electric coast-

ers, waffle irons, clocks, lamps, Xmas tree lights. The Radio Center, 455 Main street. Dial 5267.

105—GIFTS FOR THE HOME. BOUDOIR CHAIRS in a variety of

styles and coverings. Priced from \$8.50 up. Kemp's Inc. THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC Co.-The home of electric appliances. Suggestive gifts for Xmas, toaster, percolator, waffle iron, heaters, corn popper, vacuum cleaner, heating pad, flat iron, dish washer, washing machine, electric range, or refrigerator. All these gifts may be bought on the installment plan, with a liberal down payment and a yea small monthly

payment. Take advantage of our Xmas offers. A UNIVERSAL washing machine or a Fridigaire are two suggestions for Xmas gifts that would be enjoyed throughout the new year.

See them at Paul Hillery's, Inc., Hotel Sheridan Bldg. 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

SOLVE YOUR GIFT Problem by giving a good Gelf Club made in Manchester. Putters sell as low as one dollar each. On sale at the F.

T. Blish Hardware Cempany, The

Manchester Plumbing & Supply

Company, Pagani Brothers.

106—SPORTING GOODS

107—GIFTS FOR THE CHILDREN MOTHERS TAKE advantage of our charge account plan, pay next year. You can't beat our values in

children's clothes. Dunhills, 691

FIRE ALARMS

Main street.

ught to remind you of protecting yourself from a serious financial loss. Our fire insurance policies firemen are unable to save. Less than 1/2 cent a day or about 3 cents a week insures your furni-ture or house for \$1,000 for 3 years. Can you afford to take a chance for this small payment? Call us at 3450 or 5748 or drop u

ROBERT J. SMITH REAL ESTATE STRAMSHIP TICKETS

at 1009 Main Street before it is too

GONE TO LAWYER SHARPS OFFICE DETERMINED TO END HEM'S BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT, AND AT THE MOMENT IS GETTING A LINE ON HIM BEFORE DISCLOSING HER IDENTITY:

AND SO, AS I SAY, THAT MR. SHARP, WRETCH! THOUGH WE HAD HE PLANNED AN UNDERSTANDING TO LEAVE WE HAD NOT YOU IN THIS ANNOUNCED OUR POSITION ... ENGAGEMENT. BUT DON'T VERY COULD I SUE WORRY ... I'LL HIM FOR JILTING ARRANGE ME ... WITHOUT ABOUT PROOF ? PROOF









By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

CHRISTMAS

Christmas turns our thoughts to values that are expressed by such words as home, children, friendship, love. Its coming makes us realize that the aim of progress is the pro-tection and elevation of these values. Whatever in civilization contributes to the happiness and wellbeing of home and children is good; whatever threatens them is bad.

There is no substitute for the joys of the Christmas season. They are the essence of life, and all that gives meaning to life.

And so we give expression to the usual greeting and sincerely wish that every reader may enjoy A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Exceptions to the Rule 'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house not a creature was stirring, with the exception of-

Father, who wants to know what

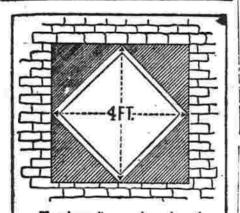
happened to the Christmas tree stand when he put it away last year . . . Mother, who is trying to answer the telephone and father at the skate. same time . . . Norman, aged 3, who is calling from the crib and wishing to be informed if the noise he hears is Santa Claus . . . An expressman, aged 150 by the way he news—all the news for all the peofeels, who is delivering a rocking rie all the time; clean news, wholeborse at the side door . . Aunt some news, news of hope and not Agnes, who has just dropped the li- of despair, the kind of news that you brary table drawer seeking a pencil can read and talk over around the to sign the receipt . . . Grandma, family circle; Ideals and Faith and who can't remember what she did Courage—ideals toward which to with the bedtime stories she bought strive to make our community a for Norman's stocking and who better place in which to live, faith wanders about like Lady Macbeth
. . Annabelle, aged 18, who skips
endlessly and wants to know if they
can't unpack the new phonograph
cabinet tonight instead of tomorrow
so she can ask some of the boys in

for the good of our community, proto foxtrot while father trims the for the good of our community, protree . . . A delivery man, who sounds like a troop of cavalry in the front vestibule and who is with diffulfillment of that need; service to ficulty convinced that he has the the community in protecting its peowrong house . . . Nora, the maid, ple from danger and fraud and sorwho has just dropped a plate in the row. These gifts I bear for all of kitchen . . . Jack, aged 13, who you—for your schools, your blows out a fuse while monkeying churches, your public institutions, with the lights for the Christmas your homes, your children and for tree and throws the whole home in each and every one of you as indidarkness . . . Radio loudspeaker, viduals. All these gifts that are which announces "Christmas carol, freely yours to have throughout the from station WOOF.

May the joys of the Christmas PAPER.

I am a Christmas tree. I am not the kind that is all aglow one day in the year and then is cast aside and forgotten. I am a sturdy evergreen man who undertook the gigantic which took root in this community task of salvaging the wreckage of

Stickler Solution



The above diagram shows how the man nailed up half of a square window four feet high and four feet wide and still had a square window four feet high and four feet wide. The shaded part indicates the portion nailed up.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some girls will fall for any old

God rest you Merry Gentlemen, Let year, I offer you again at this glad Nothing You Dismay," broadcast season of peace on earth, good will and happiness to all. For I am a Christmas tree. I am your HOME

EXPENSIVE TASK

London.-E. F. Cox, the Englishlong ago, grew as it grew slowly, then flourished in its days of prosperity until now I stand as a land-mark for the community throughout task of salvaging the wreckage of the German fleet at Scapa Flow, is finding his job an expensive one. In six years his company has spent \$2,000,000 in salvaging one battleship. one light cruiser, three battle cruisers and 25 destroyers.

HALTING WITCHES

London.-Zig-zag patterns so often painted on walls, fire-places and other parts of a house weren't put there for mere decorations. According to Stuart Piggott, an authority on British folk lore, this type of decoration was used in olden days to keep witches out of a house. Since most of them were supposed to enter by a chimney, these lines were traced on the hearthstone.

CLOUDY AND COLDER

Berlin .- One of the queerest meterological stations in the world is being erected on Greenland's windswept shores by the German government. It is set up in the very center of a high ice plateau and the findings of the station are expected to aid materially the flight of aircraft from Europe to America across the Atlantic.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Bird man quite amused the | We'll reach some other town today. bunch. Soon Scouty said, "I have Before we start, however, lunch, I a hunch that there is something think, will taste real good." They tricky in the way that queer man found a spot that looked real neat done 'cause he thinks that it is fun." Some of the food looked funny, but "Of course not," said the Travel they all ate all they could.

siree! And he's as clever as can hours. Then came another town. birds think he's another bird. ly and the Tinies all hopped down. Then the others fly away."

cried. The friendly Travel Man just and I must know just whom you sighed, and answered, "You are are." The Travel Man said, "We right, my son. But birds are good are friends. We don't know where to eat. So, tricky hunters, every our journey ends. We merely day, go 'round and get their food stopped to say hello and then we'll that way. They tell me that the travel far." birds they cook taste very nice and sweet.

acts. I hardly think his pecking's and quickly sat right down to eat. "Here are the real true And then their big truck chugged away beneath the sun of one grand "That man's a hunter. Yes, day. They traveled on for hours and

By dressing up like some big 'Twas Tessawa, a pretty place, birds he catches lots of prey. He where lived a very dark-skinned crawls but never says a word. The race. The truck stopped very short-And, with a stick, he kills some. A man rode up, astride a horse and said, "Where bound? What is "Oh, gee! That's cruel," Clowny your course? I am a native chief

(The Tinymites see some native "But, now, let's be upon our way. | dancers in the next story.)

SKIPPY



HAD THE THERMOMETER IN HER MOUTH WHAT DID IT READ ? Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved King Features Syndicate, Inc.



By Fontaine Fox







WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

Another Enemy

By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

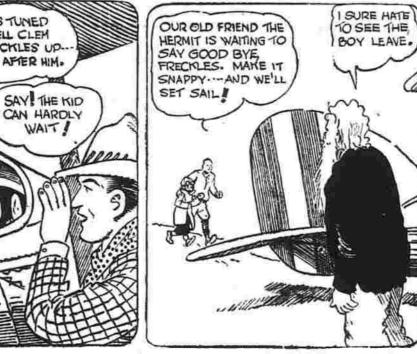
THE ENGINE IS TUNED

I'LL BE RIGHT IN AFTER HIM.

Homeward Bound

By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

He's Just Pestered, Doc

By Small





CHARITY WHIST—DANCE

City View Dance Hall

Keeney Street

TONIGHT

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

6 Cash Prizes and Refreshments. This space donated by W. S. Grant, Midway Filling Station.)

The Zion Lutheran church on Cooper street will have its chilevening at 7 o'clock.

Children of the Nazarene Sunday school will have their Christmas party with distribution of gifts to-morrow evening at 7:15 at the

Miss Susan Kelly of Hemlock street won the turkey which the West Side club gave away on a raffle for Christmas. The drawing was made yesterday.

Have your furnace cleaned at once by our Electric Furnace Cleaning Process. G. E. Willis and Son, Inc. Phone 3319 .- Adv.

Xmas Candy Special! One pound of our pure sugar Xmas candy at 20c and an extra pound at 1c. Princess Candy Shop .- Adv.

Learn business now and be ready when times are better. Hard times doesn't affect people in good office positions. Enter the Connecticut dren's Christmas service tomorrow Business College next Monday.—



Store Open Tonight Till 9 O'clock.

This is the Store to shop for Eleventh Hour Gifts

Buying in quantities....we still have ample gift merchandise for last minute shoppers. You'll find quality gifts....fair prices as always associated with this house.

Womens Intimate Gifts Moderately priced!



A very special group of Panties and Step-ins of excellent grade French crepe, tailored or lace trimmed models, in flesh, tea rose and blue.

2.95

French crepe Costume Slips in regulation or evening slips, flesh and tea

2.95

Lingerie Shop-Second Floor

Another Special on Fancy Georgia Pecans 39c lb.

Cranberries Mushrooms Green Beans Sweet Potatoes White Onions Fresh Peas Turnips

Sugar, 10 lbs. 52c Turnips 25c peck Iceberg Tomatoes New Cabbage Peppers Cauliflower Roast Pork Legs of Lamb Fresh Shoulders

PINEHURST QUALITY POULTRY

Selected, plump, tender, Northwestern Turkeys (8 to 15 lbs.)

NATIVES—each bearing the yellow State of Connecticut tag, which indicates they are the finest birds raised in Connecticut. Part of these native birds are Holland White Turkeys. These Holland Turkeys bring 5c a pound more in some markets. Native Turkeys will sell at 58c lb.

At Pinehurst you can get most everything in the food line. Both fancy foods and style articles.

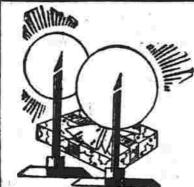
The store will be open until nine tonight. If it is convenent please phone your order tonight. NATIVE CHICKENS FANCY FOWL

FISH-Oysters, Scallops, Hallbut, Haddock, Salmon.

Oranges 29c dozen Fancy Apples 49c peck

Christmas Tree Holders, 50c value, special 25c



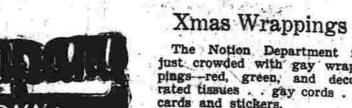


Free Parking

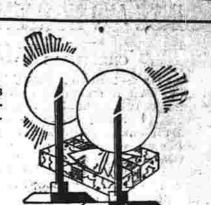
Park your car in the House and Hale free parking space in rear of store. Entrances at Oak and Maple streets.



READ HALE'S ADVERTISEMENTS ON PAGES 5 AND 13.



The Notion Department is just crowded with gay wrap-pings -red, green, and deco-rated tissues . . gay cords . . . cards and stickers. Notions-Main Floor, center



Still A Good Assortment Of Gifts In Stock Store Open Tonight And Wednesday Until 9 P. M.



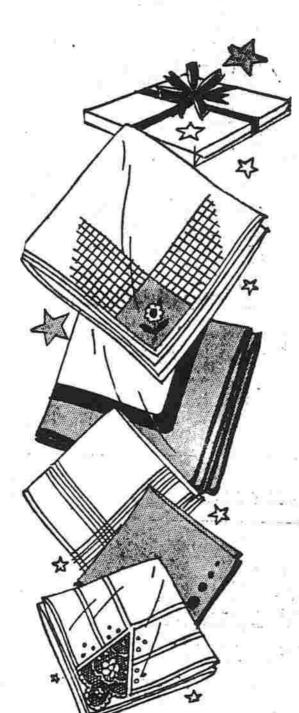
25% to 50% OFF On Practically All

It is not too late to secure all the toys you need and the prices have been substantially reduced. Be here early to avoid the rush.

NUMBER 179, Doris Stone, 105 Birch St.

was the lucky number to win the large Noah's Ark with animals. If this number is not called for within twenty-four hours, No. 2 wins, No. 1366, Harry Calhoun, 319 East Center street. And likewise if the various numbers are not called for within the time limit each succeeds the other in the following rotation: No. 3374, Dorothy B., 52 Pearl St.; No. 4127, Mrs. F. Zimmerman, 152 Benton St.; No. 5, Mrs. Charles Aspinwall, 364 Parker Street.

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Dozens and Dozens Of Smart

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BOXED HANDKIES

Beautiful designs on fine linen. Fancy hankies that you can use on any dress occasion. All in attractive Xmas boxes.

SMART HANDKER-CHIEFS

Dainty linens and sheer Swiss styles. You'll be surprised at the smart designs and the values to be found in this selection of handkerchiefs—at

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BEAUTIFUL LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

All white and colors. Some with embroidered

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Novelty designs in colored prints. A really 'good

9c

Handkerchiefs-Main Floor, rear

Why Not Remember "Her" With

Popular Fiction



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Boys' and girls' serial books -Boy Scout, Girl Scout, Roy Blakeley and others. Each, 50c

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Regular \$2 and \$2.50 popular fiction right off the press. Noted and most discussed authors and books.

Books-Main Floor, rear

Christmas Ribbon Candy



Smart Gift Jewelry

\$1.00

A new shipment of bright colored costume jewelry that will make smart, dainty gifts. New chockers, pen-dants, brooches, and bracelets in metal and colored stones. One piece or an en-tire set—will please!

Main Floor, front

Attractive Makeup Boxes

\$1.00

These wooden make-up boxes have old-fashioned designed covers with gold frames. Three compartment style for holding milady's powder, rouge, perfume and other make-up.

Main Floor, right



These umbrellas are covered with heavy quality silk in bright colors. Amber handles, tips and ferules.

Main Floor, left

Gayly Colored Wool Mittens

School girls will love to remittens or gloves for Christmas. All wool in gay colorings.

Main Floor, right



Damask Pillows

value at this price. They are well made and the colors are

Women's "Fyne Poynt"

Pencils 84c

(\$1.50 to \$7. Grades)

Pencils of this quality were formerly retailing at \$1.50 to \$7. "Fyne Poynt" pencils in gold, silver, and red, blue, green, orange and orchid colorings with gold trimming. Smart pencils for business girls, school teachers, pupils, and for women to carry in their bags.

Main Floor, front



smart. Long belted coat with matching beret. 6 to 14 years. Bright colors.



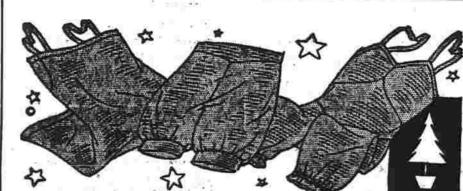
For Last Minute Selection Choose

Service Sheer

Pure Silk Hose

Hosiery is always acceptable with any matron or miss. You can select all you need to complete your gift list at the last minute. This hosiery is made of fine silk and will give exceptional wear. All the wanted shades. Sizes 8 to 101/2.

Hosiery-Main Floor, right



Rayon Underwear

Last Christmas similar styled and quality garments were retailing at \$1.00 each. Many girls and women prefer rayon undies underneath fitted frocks. Choice of bloomers, vests and panties in well tailored, full cut styles. Peach, white and flesh.

Rayon Undies-Main Floor, right

EXTRA CHRISTMAS SPECIAL 100% All Wool

Double Blankets

Last year's price was \$10.00. Block plaids in blue, rose, gold, orchid, tan, and gray. Four row stitch, sateen bind-



Girls' 7 to 14 Rain Sets

of these rain sets practical and

Main Floor, rear



Blankets-Main Floor, left

Smart Girls Are

Choosing and Wearing Anteme

Broadcloth Pajamas

For lounging and slumber hours these Anteme pajamas are smart and comfortable. In the popular tuck-in style with wide trows. Fashioned of heavy broadcloth in bold designs with contrasting trimming. Excellent for

Broadcloth Pajamas-Main Floor, rear

girls at college!

