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DESCRIBES HOW CZAR'S ASHES **WERE REMOVED**

General Janin Tells How Remains of Imperial Russian Family Came Into His Possession.

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY

(Copyright 1930, By Associated Press) Paris, Dec. 24.-(AP.)-In a letter written in his own hand General Maurice Janin today gave the Assoclated Press a complete story of how the remains and relics of the Imperial Russian family came into his possession. How those entrusted with them were shadowed by Russian Revolutionists, and how eventually they were brought safely out of the country.

From his chateau at Serre Izard. near Mens, in the Department of Isere, the acting general who was commander-in-chief of the Czech and Allied forces in Siberia during the World War, revealed the romance and intrigue which are told more fully in his forthcoming book about the adventure.

"The Imperial Russian family," he wrote, "had disappeared at Ekaterinburg on the night of July 16 or 17, 1918. On July 25 anti-Bolshevik forces grouped around the Czech troops that occupied that town. Begin the Search

Pierre Gillard, former tutor of the young Czarevitch, was there and with several others he began a search of the vicinity to determine the fate of the Romanoffs. An examining magistrate named Sergulef, who was replaced several months afterward by Nicholas Sokoloff, was designated to carry the investigation through.

"Little by little " was established who had committed the assassinations and how they had done it. Not far from Ekaterinburg the searchers discovered the place where the bodies had been dismembered and burned with the aid of sulfuric acid Daily News Good Fellow and gasoline.

despite the hostile attitude of cer- it's Christmas Day. tain ministers. He was assisted by General Diedrichs until the general became commander-in-chief. I too, often furnished assistance. Carry Away Remains

"In the autumn of 1919, when collapse of the government at Utmsk became imminent, Sokoloff and I moved toward the east taking covered. He told me that he wanted Big with us everything that he had disto reach Europe, and he traveled in a train protected by Allied troops. The next time I saw him was in March, 1920, at Harbin where General Diedrichs, after resigning as commander-in-chief, had established headquarters in the general retreat.

"There was much uneasiness in the region and Diedrichs told me he wanted to get the Romanoff remains into the possession of the Grand Duke Nicholas as quickly as possible. He had asked British representatives to take charge of this material, but they were refused when

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REDISCOUNT RATE **LOWEST IN WORLD**

New York Federal Reserve Bank Announces 2 Per Cent; Confidence In Future

New York, Dec. 24.—(AP) — A rediscount rate of 2 per cent—the lowest in the history of the Federal Reserve System and the lowest in the world-went into effect in the New York Federal Reserve Bank

The announcement that the rate at which member banks might borrow had been cut from 21/2 per cent was construed by newspapers as a stimulus to business revival and a mark of confidence in the nation's

Constructive Move Bankers were quoted as saving that the Federal Reserve's action in inviting member banks to avail themselves freely of its credit was the most constructive move possible, in view of the widespread dis-

turbances in the banking field. In addition Wall street opinioned the reduction would renew faith abroad. If the closing of two banks here had created distrust in the financial center, it was said, the Federal Reserve directors would have taken a different step.

HAS XMAS TREE

They Repay Los Angeles Woman by Singing Carols for Her on Front Porch.

are singing carols for her.

She dipped a small tree in the tree on her front porch.

had had calls from blue jays, sicklebill and hermit thrushes, white, golden crown and song sparrows, linnets, Oregon and Anthony towhees, flickers, turtle doves, wrens and gold

NEW YORK RAISES BIG RELIEF FUND

New York, Dec. 24 .- (AP)-New York's needy will find on Christmas morn that St. Nick has written them a check for more than \$1,700,000.

Incomplete figures from seven agencies which have conducted canipaigns for relief funds revealed today that \$1,704,038 already had been contributed. The Salvation Army has received \$1,207,833 from two sources alone.

The principal relief funds are:

Army) \$600,471 Times "Hundred Needlest Cases"

Fund \$ 8,433 "In a mine pit they found bits of and numerous charity organizations From Coast To Coast Work More than that, official New York charred clothing, fragments of bone are planning gifts of food, clothing and a ring finger which was later fuel and entertainment. Mayor partially identified as that of the Walker's relief committee alone will present 30,000 cartons of food. The "During the Kolchak government, poor, the crippled, the blind, the job-

HOOVERS PREPARE

Tree, Music. Games. Carol Singing and Many Children To Be Present.

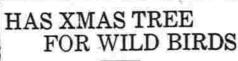
Washington, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The Christmas carols, candlelight and ing under the Texas sun and public Only In Spots Will Landscape bells, will climax one of the grandest Christmas eve parties ever plan- relief are being met with national, ned by the Hooers, big or little. There will be of course, a huge Christmas tree in the spacious East room of the White House, many

presents, music and a big dinner. In the plans for the President's party to his grandchildren and the children of his secretaries and aides the big event has been placed last. To Sing Carols

dent and Mrs. Hoover, flanked by Peggy Ann Hoover, Herbert 3d and the other children, bearing candles and bells, will parade upstairs and down through a darkened White House, singing Christmas carols. celebration even before the party, with Mrs. Hoover attending a mission house party and the President lighting a huge community tree outside the White House grounds. Still another celebration is planned for Christmas night when the Cabinet

Christmas Day the Hoover children must be content with the attention of their grandparents. Their mother Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., expects to leave Washington tonight for Ashville, N. C., where her husband is recovering from illness. The President's other son Allan is at the White House.

> Manchester Stores Open Tonight Until 9



Los Angeles, Dec. 24.—(AP) Miss Mae Newcomer has a Christmas tree for birds at her home here and they, in turn,

melted suet mixed with nuts, seeds, popcorn and other tasty tidbits. When the mixture hardened on the boughs she placed She said today she already

Nearly Two Million Dollars To Be Distributed Among the Poor of Metropolis.

Army-Navy football game (Salvation Army) \$607,412 Women's Emergency Aid Committee (Salvation

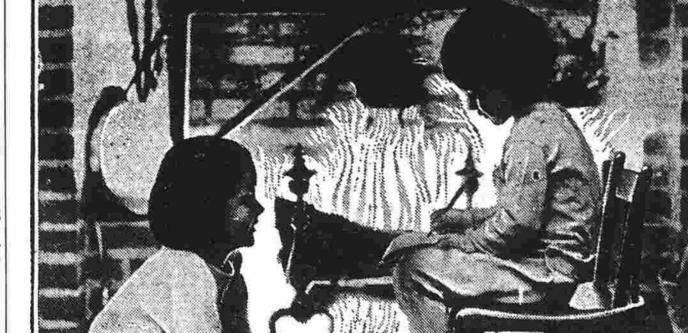
American Christmas and Relief Fund \$174,854 Evening Post Old Couples' Fund \$ 50,965 World Coal Fund \$ 11,646

Sokoloff continued his investigation less, the discouraged-all will know

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Then, if all goes well, the Presi-The Hoovers will begin their

members and their children are in-



EIGHT HUNDRED TONS

Naples, Italy, Dec. 24.—(AP.)
-Eight hundred tons of eels ar-

rived here today from Bastia,

Corsica, for the Neapolitans

Christmas eve dinner. Ten

schooners with the eels swim-

ming inside brought the food

which for centuries has become

a necessity of the Christmas eve

feast of citizens here. The

schooners are special fish carry-

ing vessels through which water

The Neapolitan custom of eat-

OVER THE NATION

Have a Covering of Christ-

mas Ermine This Year.

in spots will the Christmas land-

the heaviest falls in a general

snowstorm along the upper Atlantic

seaboard which promised a white

snow but it was scattered. In Chi-

cago the ground was white. In

metropolitan New York a fairly

heavy fall continued but it melted

almost as soon as it touched ground.

Snow flurries visited Montana,

ing of Christmas ermine. . The

ing eels on Christmas eve began

many hundreds of years ago.

flows to keep the eels alive.

The Might I. Before Christmas

NATION WIDE CAMPAIGN TO AID JOBLESS IS ON

Is Being Pushed To Give Jobs To the Idle At Once: Billions Now Available.

New York, Dec. 24 .- (AP.)-A five-billion dollar construction symphony of chisels on stone, air hammers on steel and pick and shovel on hard winter earth is the nation's

challenge to unemployment. Roads that ordinarily would wait for spring are pushing forward in a pay envelope drive over the face of the country and steel and brick are mounting skyward in municipalities, according to year-end reports compiled from all areas.

Nation-Wide Drive Oil pipe lines are stretching from

works are dotting the states. At the same time, demands for immediate state, municipal and private aid. The country is a network of commissions and committees pushing

forward every bit of power work and preventing suffering among those who cannot work. A network begins with the President's emergency committee headed by Colonel Arthur Woods, and branches blanched by snow. through the states and into the smallest of communities with relief organization.

Federal Plans

The Federal government plans \$724,000,000 worth of building in the next twelve months and for immediate expenditure Congress has just appropriated \$116,000,000, not including the \$45,000,000 voted for drought relief.

L. Seth Echnitman, chief statistician for the F. W. Dodge Corporation, estimated that in addition there is now under way in the country construction totalling more than \$4,700,000,000. This includes work in all stages.

New England is pouring \$330,-674,000 into pay envelopes and materials, the New York Metropolitan area \$876,401,000 and New York upstate \$178,757,000. The unemployed are registered in this forenoon was 30 degrees, in rest of them went along to do Massachusetts. Maine has started Chicago 19, in Kansas City 37.

ten state employment bureaus. Connecticut and New Hampshire are advancing spring public work to January and Vermont has a state committee at work.

FREE PRISONERS

Bridgeport, Dec. 24 — (AP) — Eleven men serving sentences in Fairfield county jail were released this morning. Two were turned over to authorities in other jurisdictions while the others were given their eedom.

MAKING PROTESTS

Want Redistricting So That Rural Sections Will Not

additional members from at large mas carols will be sung. would cheat them of reinforcements.

the House as a forum to amplify a row night at the East Side Recreaplea he is preparing to make shortly after Congress reassembled. The redistricting must be done by each

"I mean to put the country on "I mean to put the country on BETHLEHEM READ'S representation will be unfair to the populus centers if the delegations are elected at large." In each of 22 states which lose

representation under the new census effective with the 73d Congress the entire delegation will have to be is completed in time, likewise in 11 states gaining representation. Claims of Wets

The wets hold that their expected gains in rapidly growing cities would be reduced by dry tendencies New York, Dec. 23-(AP) -Only of rural sections which have not scape of the United States be gained population. Representative Sproul, militant dry leader of Kansas said he had Scranton, Pa., had nine inches of no doubt that redistricting will be

ately after March 4. "The drys were asleep" added "when they passed the re-Christmas in New York, New Jer- apportionment bill. They voted for sey, Pennsylvania and New England. it when they should have opposed it. Some parts of the Middle West An amendment could have been efing here to pay the tax exacted of and the Great Lakes region had fected to provide enumeration on the all the world by the mighty Caesar basis of citizenship."

NOBODY ARRESTED.

When the judge, prosecutor and day. eastern Wyoming and much of Colorado, still covered by last Sunday's other members of the police court personnel reported on the job this snow. Denver had a six-inch covermorning they walked in and walked temperature in Yellowstone Park out again. The police court pen was four degrees above zero, in Den- was as devoid of inhabitants as an ver 27, and in Albuquerque, N. M., Antarctic station. No arrests had been made in the past 24 hours, so The temperature in New York the judge, prosecutor, clerk and the lated Christmas shopping.

New Britain, Dec. 24.-(AP)-

The Newsboys' Herald

All Herald carriers receive their usual allottment of newspapers today free of charge. Annually The Herald rewards these young couriers of news with the Christmas eve edition theirs to sell.

DON'T ASK FOR CHANGE,

BIG SNOWFALL ASSURES REAL **CHRISTMAS AIR**

Yuletide Spirit Enhanced By White Blanket—Churches Plan Annual Programs; Needy Well Cared For.

Another snowfall today when rain was predicted assures a white Christmas tomorrow. The eight-inch fall of yesterday was added to today when more snow came down starting soon after five o'clock this morning. The previous storm continued through 13 hours.

Christmas atmosphere prevails throughout the town. To add to the Yuletide spirit two church organizations will visit homes of shut-ins tomorrow morning singing Christmas carols. The Salvation Army Band and the Swedish Lutheran church choir will bring happiness into the homes of many who are unable to

Hospital Program The Swedish choir will go to the Memorial hospital for a carol program at 7 o'clock in the morning and in the afternoon the children's choir from the same church will also sing to help bring cheer and goodwill to persons unable to leave the hospital for Christmas.

exercises in many of the church Sunday schools this evening and tomorrow morning long before daybreak the Swedish Lutheran and Swedish Congregational churches will hold their annual Julotta service starting at 5:30 and lasting until after sunrise. The Zion Lutheran church will have a special morning worship at 6:39.

Both St. James's and St. Bridget's Roman Catholic churches will have special masses tomorrow morning as Christmas is a holy day of obligatien in the Roman Catholic church. At St. James's masses will be held at 6 o'clock, 8:30 and 10:30. The 8:30 services will be low masses and the other high masses. High masses will be celebrated at St. Bridget's church at 6 o'clock and at 10

The Polish National Church at the north end will hold a special midnight mass starting at 12 o'clock this evening. The Salvation Army Band following its march tomorrow morning will return to the cita-Get All the Representation del for a special Christmas service.
At St. Mary's holy communion will take place at 8 o'clock and at 10:45 the regular Christmas morning ser-Washington, Dec. 24.-(AP)- vice. At the Concordia Lutheran Wets in Congress are seeking Con- the 10 o'clock service tomorrow gressional redistricting of every morning will be in English and the state affected by the new apportion- of the churches there will be special ment in the belief that elections of music for the occasion and Christ-

The sports program for Christmas Representative Cochran, Democrat is featured by a double-header of Missouri, said today he would use basketball game to be played tomor-

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FOR CEREMONIES

ciected at large unless redistricting Roads Thronged With Pilgrims and Tourists For Midnight Mass Tonight.

Bethlehem, Palestine, Dec. 24 .-AP)-The roads into this little city were crowded today with a throng it today and portland, Me., had four carried out by the states immedi- in striking contrast with that which filed along the dusty highways 1930

years ago. On that far day all the descendants of the Tribe of David, including Joseph and Mary, were trudg-

Augustus. Today's crowd came largely in automobiles and to pay, not a tax but a tribute to the child who was born here on the first Christmas

Colorful Ceremony

events was the arrival from Jerusa-

most colorful of today's

lem of the patriarch Louis Barlassina, who led a procession escorted by police outriders. He went mmediately to the Church of the Nativity which stands on the traditional site of the humble shed where across which the Wise Men came to find fulfillment of their vision under a guiding star, were crowded with devout pilgrims and sightseers and many American tourists, all intent upon witnessing the celebration ushering in Christmas Day.

The weather was overcast with occasional showers, but through the clouds a quarter moon peeped as though in promise of a fair Christmas.

Helect Roy C. Wilcox of Meriden and Senator Frederick C. Wolcott.

Mr. Danaher stated that he would not go to Washington to attend any hearings but felt that his correspondence with Senators Bingham, Wolcott.

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GUARD MURDERED IN WEST HAVEN AS PAYROLL IS STOLEN

NO HERALD TOMORROW

No edition of The Herald will be issued tomorrow, Christmas Day. We extend heartiest greetings to all our

FREIGHTER ASHORE IS IN NO DANGER

Coast Guard Vessel On Way To Assist Ship In Distress Off West Palm Beach.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 24 .-(AP)-The British freighter Jameson, which went aground between St. Lucie inlet and Jupiter Light There will be special Christmas early today, is in no immediate danger. Efforts were to be made to of the mill. His companion, float the craft on high tide at noon, said radio messages picked up by of the company, was wounded in the Station WOE of the Radio Marine arm and chest. The latter's name orporation of America here

The Coast Guard patrol boat Perry which left its base at Fort Lauderdale soon after the first distress

(Continued On Page 3.) Catholic Masses

Says Democratic Committee from the impact with the gate was Backed Him For United ter of a robbery. States Judge For Conn.

Meriden, Dec. 24-(AP)-Attorney C. J. Danaher, whose correspondence with Senators Bingham and Norris relative to the appointment of Carroll C. Hincks of Waterbury as a United States judge for Connecticut, has just been aired in the public press stated today: "My quarrel is not with Mr. Hincks, whom I consider a fine man, but the system of appointment." At-

orney Hincks was not the Senator's candidate but some one else's. "As father of the other outstanding candidate for the position I am necessarily forced to confine my remarks. If it was anyone other than my son who had been considered for the judgeship I would feel free to talk and tell much that I must now

Held No Hearing "A committee of the Connecticut Bar Association, which had no power to so act, recommended Mr. Hincks without holding a hearing and received, so far as I know, absolutely no information regarding the qualifications of either candidate. This committee, mind you, was predominately Democratic. Attorney Hincks was not Bingham's choice but some one else's and Senator Bingham well knows who that 'someone else' is.

leave unsaid.

"I cannot see why a Republican senator during a Republican Administration should accept as final the recommendation of such a committee without a searching investiga-

Urges Comparison "Comparison of the list of sponsors of both men would show much." As stated in his telegram to Senator Norris, Chairman of the Senate's judiciary committee which will report on the President's recommendation of Mr. Hincks, Attorney Danaher intimated that the man named has strong backing of Public Utilities counsel.

It is understood that John A. Danaher's sponsors for the judgeship include Attorney General-elect Warren B. Burrows, whose retirement from the Federal judgeship made vacant the office now contested, former Governor Marcus Holcomb, Attorney Charles Wells Goss of Hartford, Attorney George B. Case of New York, Attorney Charles W. Fay of New York, President Christ was born to inspect the Hutchins of Chicago University, U. golden throne upon which he will sit S. Attorney John Buckley, Judge mas is Christmas even to the inmate tonight preparatory to conducting Larkin and Judge McGrath of of the Connecticut State Prison at a solemn high midnight mass. Waterbury, Attorney William F. Wethersfield and today, prisoners The fields about the church, Healy of Derby, State Treasurer- and officials to the number of 75 elect Roy C. Wilcox of Meriden and received holiday cards sent them by

Chief Clerk Shot Down And Is Dying — Nearly \$5,000 Disappears With Lone Bandit Who Fires On Men In Cold Blood-Steals Car In Which Men Were Riding But Abandons It Later-

New Haven, Dec. 24 .- (AP)-One man was shot to death and another critically wounded today by a bandit was escaped with the payroll of the Allingtown branch of the American Mills Company in West Haven. Officials of the company said the payroll amounted to \$4,931 .-

May Have Had An Accom-

The dead man was Joseph Ordazzo, 54, gate tender and watchman was placed on the danger list at

New Haven hospital. But One Bandit Although only one bandit participated in the shooting, police believe he had an accomplice who aided his

The robbery occurred in the yard of the company's plant shortly after Ordazzo and Kern arrived with the payroll from a New Haven bank. After the shooting the bandit jumped into Kern's machine and battered his way through the partly closed gate. The car, blood-stained and its rear badly damaged later found abandoned about a quar-

ter of a mile from the scene of the Tracks of Another Car. Police found tracks of another machine alongside the abandoned car. They expressed the opinion that the gunman was joined by his accomplice where the machine was abandoned and transferred to an-

other car. The bandit and his accomplice, police believe, had determined the time of the payroll's arrival at the plant and preceded Ordazzo and Kern to the factory. As Ordazzo alighted from the machine, the guncreted himself behind the gate man, who is believed to have sehouse, stepped into the open and started firing. Ordazzo, mortally wounded, dropped to the ground.

Throws Out Man After disposing of Ordazzo, the gunman stepped on the running board of the automobile and opened fire on Kern, who had remained in the machine with the payroll. The bandit then threw the wounded man out of the machine and escaped. Before the shooting police believe

that the gunman partly closed the

yard gates to prevent the escape of

either of his victims. The bandit backed the car into the gates twice before hattering them down. Kern, although losing blood rapidly, staggered into the factory and spread the alarm. He collapsed in the building after he had blurted to a foreman: "Hurry, hurry, they just grabbed the payroll." Ordazzo was near death when aid reached him. He died enroute to the

New Haven hospital. Police found a bullet embedded in the cushion of the abandoned machine and two empty shells. Describes Gunman

Kern, upon regaining conscious ness at the hospital, told police that the gunman was about 24 years old and about six feet tall. He had a dark complexion and wore a bine overcoat and slouch hat. Kern said he had never seen the man before. Ordazzo who leaves a widow and four children had been employed at the factory for 25 years. Kern has been chief clerk at the factory for the past 15 years.

Firato of Spruce street, this town, and was a recent visitor with his relatives here.

Ordazzo is a first cousin of John

XMAS AT WETHERSFIELD

Hartford, Dec. 24-(AP)-Christ-

MASONIC LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS

Clinton G. Nichols In Charge As W. J. Thornton Takes the Master's Chair.

Manchester Lodge of Masons in- Mrs. Margaret Shea sang "Nearer stalled officers for the ensuing year My God To Thee" as the body was during the regular communication borne into the church, "Ave Maria" last night Clinton C. Nichols of at the offertory, "One Sweetly Sol-Hartford being the installing officer emn Thought" at the end of the assisted by Albert T. Dewey as mass and "Beautiful Land On High" marshal. Both men, high in the Ma- as the body was borne from the sonic order, gave an inspiring exem- church. The bearers were Gustave plification of the beautiful ritual. Magnuson and Christopher Karlson who shot and wounded Policeman William J. Thornton, well known lo- representing the Knights of Pythias, cal business man, became the wor- Paul Klotzer and Edward Bryan shipful master of Manchester lodge, from the Foresters of America and succeeding Herbert L. Tenney, of the Carlyle Johnson Machine Com-

ton was congratulated upon his elec- ceiving vault at St. Bridget's cemetion to the chair. Past Master Ten- tery. ney in turning over his chair to Mr. Thornton thanked the officers who had helped make the past year suc-

The officers installed last night re as follows: Worshipful master, William J. hornton; senior warden, Peter

Vind; junior warden, Charles H. Sunzel; senior deacon, Ernest Kjellon; junior deacon, John McLoughn; senior steward, C. Leroy Norris; unior steward, Dr. Charles W. Strant; treasurer, Harold C. Alvord; ecretary, Harry R. Trotter; marhal, Harold W. Walsh; chaplain, ev. Watson Woodruff; tyler, Wilam Bray; custodian of the work, Villiam Walsh, and choirmaster,

obert J. Gordon. onies the Masons gathered in the holiday gatherings. anguet hall to partake of an oyster tew supper. Following the supper e newly elected officers and other uests addressed the gathering.

FARE BILLS CIRCULATED

New Britain, Dec. 24 - (AP) olice warned store owners today to dollar bills which, they say, were rculated here a few days ago. umbered K-7 and the back plate as usual. numbered 45. The ten dollar bills dive the face plate I-14 and the back plate number 113. On it is the

Ready for 1931?

Why take the risk in 1931?

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

CITY TAXI

All Night Service

Christmas Eve

New Year's Eve

Phone 3230.



We Loan You Money

You have 20 months to pay it back Easy to Pay

\$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.

No Delay-No Red Tape

92 Pratt Street Room 214

HARTFORD

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Louis Chartier The funeral of Louis Chartier of 47 Main street was held from his late home at 3:30 and at St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock this morning. Rev. C. T. McCann officiated. The church service was largely attended and there were many fioral

Upon being installed Mr. Thorn- The body was placed in the re-

ASSURES REAL

(Continued From Page 1.)

Guards and the Hartford Knights of by his youthful assailant, struck a columbus in succession. On Friday button on his coat and lost more tackle the Middletown National serious injury when the bullet fired The only difference is we can't spend night at the State Armory the High school meets its Alumni. Both at-Following the installation cere- tractions are due to attract large

Mills Close The wheels of industry come to a halt tonight and work will be suspended all day tomorrow in observance of Christmas. Most of the mills will resume operation at the usual hour Friday morning, but the Orford Soap Company on Hilliard street has announced a holiday periware of counterfeit ten and twen- od that will not expire until the first Monday of the New Year.

Manchester stores will be open The twenty dollar bills bear the until nine o'clock this evening, and trait of Andrew Jackson and ap- it is expected that the last minute

have been illuminating Christmas the Yankee Network, a broadcasting been sunk in stocks? beyond description. Although trav- ber 29. eling through the streets on the outskirts is not at its best for peterfere with WDRC's present estabridden. If those near and dear to of an alleged attempt to start a outskirts is not at its destrict of destrians or automobiles because of the heavy fall of snow, it is worth to company was long for the columbia Broadcasting net-indeed, possessed of a priceless endowment.

You've been fortunate if ACUTE with works present establishment as the Connecticut outlet you are healthy and happy you are, indeed, possessed of a priceless endowment.

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trical outfits have greatly improved Of these, the two Shepard stations, tating affliction-more than thirty whole set was out of commission like WDRC, are basic members of won't be a very merry Christmas but that is not so now. This season's crop of light bulbs sports ribbed effects, shaded colors and some hues They are not only popular for indoor Monday, December 29, when a speady advertisement behind which perhaps ing the Christmas vacation at their and outdoor decoration of trees at chal "Greeting WDRC" program is hidden a story of grim tragedy, a lomes here. the homes, but are now much used

Some Accidents Today's snowfall was much finer and did not increase the depth of the ground's covering much over the eight inches which fell yesterday. The temperature was still so moderate that the snow packed down and melted sufficiently under traveling to make the highways Hub City. treacherous. Three Manchester women pedestrians slipped and fell a broken arm. Their names are mentioned in another column of tonight's Herald. They were removed more stations to the growing net- will mean little to him. He has to the Memorial hospital. At 2 work. o'clock this afternoon it appeared that the storm might cease thus paying the way for a clear Christpaving the way for a clear Christmas. The snowfall was so slight at that hour that it was scarcely dis-

THINK COUPLE POISONED

New York University.

The couple, Joseph and Clara Wymbs, were last seen Saturday. Wymbs was 40 and his wife five Several bottles which had contained whisky and beer also were

found, but the absence of glasses made it appear improbable the deaths resulted from drinking. Wymbs apparently was stricken as he was addressing Christmas cards, for writing materials and a pile of cards were found near his

swallowed poison by mistake and houses in Civil War days. then tried to relieve their pain.

RAID SPEAKEASY

Waterbury, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Tufio Seabuck of Torrington appeared be- as the motive power. It will be re- Franklin, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Jason John Keyes of the Post Road, Clinfore U. S. Commissioner Harry Kraow here today on a liquor law violation charge and was granted a conthuance for a hearing to Tuesday.
He is free under \$500 cash bond.
Federal agents arrested Seablick

The trio had driven off the controlled and perfected by the Winchester
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to the said he had the s He is free under \$500 cash bond. Cording to Mr. Albiston, the invenFederal agents arrested Seabuck tor lost two or three fortunes but yesterday in an alleged speakeasy on Water street, Torrington, and seized was 75 got up a patent that Water street, Torrington, and seized by John Kahn, also of this some liquor.

Season here. The law was sitting in the extricate the machine, the train a private lot and was carried out upon the highway and into a car upon the highway and in died well to do. some liquor.

SAYS HE WOUNDED COPS IN HARTFORD

Youth Also Confesses To 50 Burglaries In City — Was Wounded Himself.

Hartford, Dec. 24 .- (AP) -Alexmorning on charges of committing nearly fifty burglaries in Hartford and in West Hartford, confessed at noon today that he was the youth William Bergen in this city last April 5.

The shooting occurred on upper to question them. It is believed by synthetic, not imitation. An imita- ber, turquoise. the police that the three were then returning from a "job." Policeman Bergen had taken the boys to a police box and was calling headquarters when the shot was fired, allegedly by May. As the officer was sinking to the ground he drew his gun

Young May told the police today that one of the bullets from the patrolman's gun took effect in his right foot and that he "doctored" the wound himself. Until today the police were of the opinion that none of the shots took effect. The officer, is here and we might as well enjoy who spent only a day or two in a it with the same spirit of festivity local hospital, was saved from more as we did when we were working. button on his coat and lost more ing. True, the outlook seems disspeed as it passed through his couraging with no weekly pay enheavy clothing.

The youth refused to admit who his two companions were on the night of the shooting.

Service Which Will Not Interfere With Columbia Broadcasts To Originate In Boston.

Franklin M. Doolittle, president of

stations at present members of the For several weeks the plucky The manufacturers of these elec- chain, three are Columbia stations. young chap has battled this devas-

> the national network. The Hartford station will be formatters with a smile.
>
> Russell Remig, local boys who are students at Renselaer Polytechnic member of the Yankee Network on appeared Monday in the Herald, an Institute at Troy, N. Y., are spendwill be broadcast over the seven stations from 9 to 9:30 a. m. On Dethrobs. It concerned a hearing on to the Columbia network with a young boy. What lies behind the home on Chestnut street, until children present. A five-piece orbroadcast which was carried from decision of a mother to give away January 6.

The programs of the Yankee Net- how the cold phraseology of a legal work are presented by the finest tal- "ad" shrouds what may be a stirent of Boston from the studios of ring drama of life, enacted in the WNAC, or from other points in the hearts and lives of a few, unknown

SPENCER AUTOMOBILE

Joseph Albiston Tells of Steam-Propelled Machine That Inventor Drove Through Town.

Joseph Albiston of Manchester eighbor who saw lights in a Bronx Green read the article about the partment long after daylight in- ancient Buick automobile at the estigated today and discovered the Shearer sales rooms, which he has hodies of a book salesman and his several times inspected with interwife, an instructor of chemistry at est, also the editorial about Henry House's 1866 auto, both of which appeared in yesterday's issue.

Mr. Albiston asserts that the late Christopher M. Spencer, well known Windsor inventor who for a time lived in Manchester, rigged up a steam-propelled car with buggy top in the year of 1865 or 66, and many a time Mr. Albiston and others of watched Mr. Spencer drive along tion and study. It provides time to Three men had a narrow escape of the Regublican national commitgenerated by burning coal in the overcome.

Mr. Albiston recalls that the last Christmas season as we always have car and hurl it about 150 feet. time he saw that engine it was done. being used to saw wood. Mr. Spencer a few years before his death built an up-to-date car with gasoline

In Case You Don't Know It, Birthstones Have Changed

broken this year with the creation of intense heat. a new line of birthstones. The The traditional birthstones are a

ander May, 17, of 1134 Park Terand the corresponding months as The beautiful stones were too highrace, arrested in West Hartford this race, arrested in West Hartford this are ultralite. March blue spinel: with superstition. Only one of the lution in the village of Menemen sapphire; October, rose zircon; Nov- accounts for its permanence. ember, golden sapphire; December,

dicted for the coming year.

The birthstones have many advantages over the old, it is claimed. thyst; March, bloodstone;

TELLS HIS THOUGHTS

Cheer up, fellow job hunters, bet-

ter times are coming! Christmas

our families have health and

health at least we are able to get

bank balance is preferable to a shat-

her darling baby to another? Ah-

determination to procure work, no

matter what it might be. There is

some satisfaction in the knowledge

A Job Hunter.

KILLED WHILE COASTING

to the world outside.

with truth.

world can't buy health.

JOB HUNTER HERE

Tradition which has surrounded tion, it is pointed out, is merely a the birthstone for centuries and piece of colored glass. A synthetic which has been handed down from stone consists of fragments of the generation to generation has been genuine gem fused together under

change has been gradual during mixture of precious stones and semi-1930 but universal acceptance is pre- precious stones. Some valuable and others not. The great majority were The new line is now making its hidious bits of glass which no preappearance locally, with the stones son cared to adorn themselves with. ary, ultralite; March, blue spinel; with superstition. Only one of the lution in the village of Menemen, April, white sapphire; May, emera- old stones remain in the new cres- near Smyrna, failed. da; June, Ceylon sapphire; July, tions, the Ruby for July. However, ruby; August, erinide; September, this stone is a synthetic one, which

The birthstones which have been generally accepted in the past were: January, garnet; February, ame-In the first place every stone is a diamond; May, emerald; June, thing of beauty, all are moderately Pearl; July, ruby; August, sar-Asylum avenue when the officer priced, and above all fellow the donyx; September, sapphire; Octostopped May and two younger boys modern trend. The stones are ber, opal; November, topaz; Decem-

RED IN HARTFORD **OPEN FORUM** HELD UNDER BONDS

Tried To Start a Riot After Bank Closes Doors — Is Facing Term of Ten Years.

Hartford, Dec. 24.-(AP) -Nathaniel J. Richards, militant Comvelopes to plug the seepage from munist worker, who has already our bank accounts. But if we and served a term in the Hartford of subversion. A secret takke dercounty jail because of his alleged visch monastery has been discoverstrength it's a lot to be thankiui unlawful utterances, is now facing a ed at Manissa where the rebellion We have no hospital or doctors' bills to meet, and with good out and look for work. A shattered

Arraigned in the Police Court today on charges of breach of the RED MEN ENTERTAIN tered body. All the money in the private property and inciting an attack on the local police department Then, too, consider the thousands or certain members of the force, rich a year ago and broke today, Richards was bound over to the victims of a fickle stock market, March term of the Superior Court who, before the crash, enjoyed the for trial under bond of \$5,000.

luxuries of life. Biess your nucky The accused was represented in portrait of Andrew Jackson and ap- it is expected by Attorney William bear bleached. The face plate is rush for purchases will be as large Station WDRC of Hartford, and the bank instead of blowing it into ham A. Reiner, who entered a plea John Shepard, 3rd, of Boston, Mass., stock bubbles that burst. Where of not guilty and waived examina-Lights Numerous

Not since Manchester residents ave been illuminating Christmas rees in the open has there been chain composed of New England ra-present time, and the effect of myri- will begin taking programs from human suffering and misery infinite. The penalty provided is a fine of not and friends. ads of glowing electric bulbs in all WNAC Boston, key station of the ly more pathetic than the compara-colors of the rainbow is beautiful regional chain, on Monday, Decemtive triviality of being unemployed. tence of uot more than 10 years or Consider those bereaved by the loss Foth.

ABOUT TOWN

them so that snow or rain has no WNAC of Boston, and WEAN of times has he suffered doctors to at the High school, is spending the effect on the rubber covered wires. Providence, R. I., are among the puncture his spine to drain a malig- holidays with relatives in Ipswich, pioneer stations of the CBS, and, nant substance that gathers. It Mass.

> for Norman this year, but he faces Elliott Knight, John Cerveni and Russell Remig, local boys who are

cember 11, WDRC was welcomed in- the petition of a couple to adopt a Sale University will remain at his delight of the large number of United

Among bids which the State of ice-cream and cake were served. Highway Department will open on January 5 is one for 6,833 feet of reinforced concrete paving on that THREE CHILDREN DIE On the outskirts of Manchester part of the Manchester-Rockville At the present time, the Yankee Network reaches from Bridgeport, Connecticut, to Bangor, Maine, and connecticut, to Bangor, Maine, and enjoys a good job. But with no where the new layout leaves the present road.

> Both the South Manchester and Manchester post offices report that worldly goods, but without a wife, or kiddies, or real friends Christmas the pressure of Christmas mail to him can be a day of desolation instead of one of happiness and good that delivery will be practically complete by tonight. A number of extra sacks burdened the incoming dicating there are worse things than mails at both offices this morning being without a job. Assuming a after the forces had worked overtime until ten o'clock last night disposing of yesterday's accumulation, easy to smile and keep cheerful. The but extra clerks and carriers made trite saying that there's a silver it possible to rush the belated shiplining behind every dark cloud rings ments through in rapid time. There may be a few Christmas cards and The writer has been loafing two parcels undelivered when the offices months. He is fortunate, in a way. close tonight, the result of too late Some men have been out of work mailing, but they will have to wait six, eight, ten months. He is a until Friday as the post office crews white collar worker, too, a specie for are to have the holiday like other which the editor of the Herald per- folks and mobody will work at the haps wisely holds no brief. But the offices tomorrow. writer isn't discouraged. He'll enter into the New Year with renewed

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

that idleness can be advantageously Walkingford, Dec. 24 - (AP) devoted to observation, contempla-An open bottle containing a boiler at the rear, resembling some- so one our lot will take a turn for the bet- lingford-North Haven town line this position or used to heat the living rooms of ter after the New Year. Let's forwhat the old cylinder coal stoves our lot will take a turn for the betused to heat the living rooms of ter after the New Year. Let's forhouses in Civil War days.

The said an effort had been made
get our worries and make merry this
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YOUTH IS BEHEADED BY TURKISH REBS

Fanatics Try To Start Revolution But Fail; Kill Young Man Who Protests.

Istanbul, Turkey, Dec. 24 .- (AP)

The rebels beheaded a youth who attempted to inform the police of their activities and in subsequent fighting two gendermes were killed Canadian Pac 39 and four civilians were wounded. (ase Thresh 96 Three rebels were killed and one Chi and Norwest 34 was captured.

an expedition of rebels headed by a Colum Graph 8 dervisch named Mehmw who came Comi Solv 15% from the mountains and attempted Comwith and Sou 8 to incite the population to over- Consol Gas 841/4 throw the Kemalist regime and re- Corn Prod 714 Protest Alphabet

Wearing the taboo dervisch tur- Elec Pow and Lt 39 4 bans, armed with rifles and flaunt- Fox Film A 281/4 the evils of the hat and the new Gold Dust 32%

three of the rebels dead and captured one. The leader escaped. The government has called out the militia throughout Smyrna province, arresting many suspected

of Program Given In Tinker Sears Roebuck 4814

old time mariners jig. She was attired in a beautiful sailor suit of white satin. Other numbers by the diminutive Manchester Green artiste were, "Ain't Cha" done in a orchid velvet costume and the "Bowery Dance" a tap and toe number. Miss Lorraine's dances were a distinct hit with the boys and girls present

> as well as their elders. Jarle Johnson, as usual pleased the gathering with two vocal selec- Amer (tions, "When the Organ Played at | Am Su Twilight" and "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," Keating and Cent S Breen entertained in songs followed Cities by a humorous hit "Gillette" the Crocke

musical comedian. Following the entertainment Old Ruthven Bidwell, a sophomore at Santa made his appearance to the chestra furnished music during the distribution of gifts. Refreshments

AS RESIDENCE BURNS

New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 24 -(AP)-Three of the four children of matter of all classes had been pretty ed in flames that destroyed their well cleaned up at noon today and home today while their parents were absent to obtain a Christmas basket from a relief organization.

Neighbors startled by billows of smoke issuing from the house, sounded an alarm. Firemen ran into the building and emerged with the three lifeless forms in their Justina aged 5, Mary 18 months and Mildred, 4 months.

Fire Capt. Woolsey rescued a fourth child, Louise, aged 3, after searching the house. He was overcome by smoke but succeeded in reaching the air with his burden.

LUCAS NOT TO RESIGN HE TELLS HIS FRIENDS

Louisville, Kv., Dec. 24.-(AP) -Robert H. Lucas, executive director watched Mr. Spencer drive along sift out one's mistakes of the past, from injury and probably death tee, whose testimony before the adjacent hills in his car. The engine his shortcomings, and to work out when they abandoned a coupe in which they had been passengers and which they had bee which became wedged in the tracks braska against Senator Norris "was generated by burning coal in the systems. So cheer up, fellow job hunters, at Toelles Crossing near the Wal- handled entirely properly and with

The men who escaped are John B. otherwise and added, "I will not per-Cramer, the driver of 271 Chatham mit it to oe said that I have apstreet and Serog Scjwek of 215 realed to any religious prejudice Olive street, both of New Haven and without making an absolute denial." Mr. Lucas said he had the support

N. Y. Stocks

Adams Exp 16

GIVE FREE MOVIE

SHOW FOR KIDDIES

Air Reduction 991/4 Warner Brothers and Herald Am and For Pow 29% To Entertain Poor Tots At State On Saturday. Am Smelt 41 Sponsored by the State Theater, Warner Brothers, and The Herald, a free motion picture performance will be given at the State Saturday Atlantic Ref 18% morning at 10 o'clock for the needy Paldwin 22 1/4 children of Manchester. Admission tickets may be obtained Friday Bendix 161/2 morning at the Municipal building Feth Steel 52 or at The Herald office, free of charge. When Christmas baskets are distributed tomorrow tickets will be included in each. Manager Hugh J. Campbell The rebellion had its inception in Colum Gas and El 34% the State is arranging a bill that will be hard to equal, including a feature picture and comedy shorts. Dupont De Nem 87 • Eastman Kodak14778 (Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. I P. M. Stocks Grigsby Grunow 31/8 Some of the population joined Hershey Chcc 86 City Bank and Trust ... ians, while the gendarmes shot Loew's, Inc 4614 West Htfd Trust 265 Mo Kan Tex 16% x Aetna Casualty 65 Mont Ward 1712 x Aetna Casualty 50 Mont Ward 1712 x Aetna Fire 44 Nat Cash Reg A 30 x Aetna Life 49 Nat Dairy 384 x Automobile 2312 Nat Pow and Lt 3314 Conn. General 107 Nev Cop 1114 Hartford Fire 50

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North Amer 63½ x Travelers 900
Packard 87% Public Utilities Stocks

Radio 1314 Hartford Gas

Sinclair Oil 10 1/4 Am Hardware

Fub Serv N J 71 Hartford Elec Lt 651/2

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(By Associated Press.)		Scovill	
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Vacuum Oil		x-Ex-dividend.	

STATE CHRISTMAS DAY AND FRIDAY Look at This Entertainment Treat Old Santa is Bringing to You! The Ace Comedian JOE E. BROWN In the Year's Comedy Hit GOING WILD know he was going wild in the greatest non-stop flight of laughs the screen has ever seen! Ona Munson, Walter Pidgeon

COMING SATURDAY ONLY Smashing Double Feature Program
MARY NOLAN in "OUTSIDE THE LAW"

going up or down....but he did

Lawrence Gray, Laura Lee

SHOW CONTINUOUS

Varied Program of Short Subjects

LOIS MORAN in "DANCERS"

CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR ALL ASSURED

Needy Families Well Taken **Emergency Organization.**

food, clothing, footwear and toys, ed and caught fire. An alarm was the Czar. needy families in Manchester. A Park streets but in the meantime "brought me three valises contain- 54 Chestnut street for a Christmas force of helpers under the direction the driver of the truck tore out the of Town Treasurer George Waddell wires from beneath the dash, extin- jects in the night. It was dark and and Miss Jessie Reynolds are busy guishing the flame. today assembling, checking and tying an entire roomful of bundles 2, 3 and 4 but nothing remained to they had been discovered and fol- of 86 Benton street is still serious. destined to bring happiness to near- be done when they arrived. One of lowed. The next day he brought me There has been no material change otherwise be cheerless and gloomy.

Warm Clothing While willing workers are busy gifts of clothing, food and toys, Old was injured. The driver of the ar-Man Winter again spreads a blanket mored car, who refused to give his of white, as double assurance of name, burned his left hand severely an old-fashioned Christmas season.

But in many homes children will Collections were held up for some But in many homes children will ing, their feet encased in new shoes ed from Hartford. and rubbers; arctics and their bodies protected against the chilling winds CHRISTMAS WREATHS of a real New England winter, in prospect at least.

The fathers and mothers have not been forgotten. A thorough canvass of the needs of the many families has been made by the seemingly One Man Reports Two Out of emergency tireless welfare workers, and on Christmas morning joy will reign in place of sadness and forlorn hope resulting from the heaviest industrial depression in many years.

Fund Over \$2,700 quota of \$3,000 and will provide ad- of the wreaths had been stolen. ditional means with which to carry on the work of the committee throughout the winter months. A NO RECEIVERSHIPS hundred dollars of the total was the amount of the collection lifted at the Vesper Service at the South Methodist church Sunday afternoon.

Due to the great need this year! Hartford, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Acting | Kaye Steam Navigation Company.

The Committee

out since early fall in town have vised the bank commissioner. been met wonderfully by the various social and welfare organizations, DANCE HALL IS RAIDED service clubs and perhaps the largest number of individuals in the history of the town. Early in the fall indications pointing to the need of one of the greatest relief programs was in evidence, with outdoor work of all kinds rapily coming to a close, and heads of families, already on a invoked to convict Joseph Faith of slim working schedule destined to Terryville of operating a dance on

All Co-operate and every organization capable of costs and remitted \$10. An appeal entering into the work was asked to to the Superior Court was entered. co-operate in the plan of bringing theer to the ever-increasing number Mr. Faith by two state policemen of families, many of whom had who raided his dance hall on Sunday found themselves, for the first time night while a benefit for the town's in actual want.

interest was immediately manifest- gion Post. ed, and food, clothing and miscellaneous contributions were brought nolled when the justice refused to them. to the Municipal storehouse follow- accept the evidence against Mr. ing the Thanksgiving contributions Faith as justifying conviction on to 92 families. A food and vegetable this charge. storehouse was opened in the office of the Connecticut Company through the generosity of that company which has been receiving steady contributions from individ- the old "blue law" forbidding open uals, stores and from various other sports on Sunday and classed danc-

All Will Be Happy Manchester is indeed fortunate in having those public-spirited people and groups who, in the time of emergency, respond whole-heartedly to a demand of this kind. The natural reward expected in this respect will be in knowing that if parents and kiddies alike have been made happy, when all the world is happy about them, that, indeed will be sufficient.

A REAL GLAZZY STARE

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 24 .-(AP)-The scene was City Court. Marion Wilkeniwitz, chauffeur, was on trial for driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Patrolman R. V. Cunningham on the stand, deposed: "He had a glassy stare in his eye." "It was this glassy stare that

made you think he was drunk?" asked defense counsel.

"Well," replied counsel, "as a matter of fact Wilkeniwitz has a glass

It developed it was this eye the patrolman had in mind when he arrested Wilkeniwitz for passing a traffic light. Decision was reserved.

Claims of publishers notwithstanding, the most popular book for Christmas is dad's check book.

ARMORED AUTO CATCHES DESCRIBES HOW FIRE FROM SHORT CIRCUIT

Little Damage Done, However, Although Driver Burns Hand Putting It Out.

The armored car of the Brinks Care of This Year By Express Company, which makes collections daily at the local Atlan- they asked authority from their tic and Pacific Company stores, was government." held up on Main street shortly after 9:30 o'clock this morning-the hold-Christmas cheer in the form of wire under the cowl short circuit- cepted out of his own friendship for will soon be on its way to the 144 rung in from Box 441 at Main and

ly 150 homes in town which would the trucks of No. 3 skidded when a fourth valise, or to speak more turning the corner of Spruce and exactly a strong box containing hu-Birch streets, breaking off the rear man remains." right wheel as the rear end crashed at their work of assembling the into the curb. No one on the truck play out of doors Christmas morn- length of time as aid was summon-

STOLEN FROM GRAVES

Five He Placed In Cemetery Have Been Taken.

William Hewitt of Florence street who has the care of several different graves in the East Cemetery, The Christmas Community Fund has found that two of five evertoday totaled \$2,747, and when re- green wreaths that he had placed turns are made on the St. Mary's on graves over which he has the Young Men's Club charity dance care have been stolen. The five and the Beethoven Glee Club charity were left on the graves one day this concert, the combined proceeds of week and it was but a short time which are estimated at over \$600, after that he had occasion to visit the fund will be in excess of the the cemetery and found that two

FOR KINGSTON UNITS

the committee has decided to func- on advice from the attorney general, tion as a permanent body and will Bank Commissioner Lester E. Shipbe active all winter. Contributions to pee announced today that he will not the fund may be made to Albert take receivership action against the FOOD SEIZED IN RAID Knofla, of the Lions Club, who is Connecticut Trading Corporation treasurer of the committee. A great and the Connecticut Utilities Corpart of the fund will, of course, be poration, units of F. E. Kingston & used to spread Christmas cheer to-morrow but the amount that re- Mr. Shippee recently. Mr. Shippee mains and future contributions will said he has been advised by the atbe used to provide needed cheer the torney general that these two corporations are outside his jurisdiction since as holding companies their op-The Christmas Community Fund erations do not come within the committee consists of: George H. fraud act. The officers and direc-Waddell, chairman; Albert F. Knof- tors of the Connecticut Trading Corla, treasurer; E. J. McCabe, sec-poration, John H. Reid, Frank H. eral Judge John E. Martineau of the retary, and the following represen-Smith and Edmund J. Grandahl, will eastern Arkansas district, which ditatives of town organizations: Cham- face trial for alleged perjury in con-Cham of Commerce, William B. Hal- nection with the filing of certificates sted, Rev. J. Stuart Neill and James of the corporation with the secre-P. McCaw; Kiwanis Club, Fayette
B. Clarke, Charles Huber and L. N.
Heebner; Lions Club, George H.
Williams, Dr. M. E. Moriarty and
Which they were to begin business.

It is up to stockholders of the Albert Knofla; Social Service Committee, Mrs. D. M. Caldwell, Mrs. R. J. Smith and Mrs. G. A. F. Lundberg.

It is up to stockholders of the two corporations to take receivership action or to seek other remedies for the difficulties of these two dies for the difficulties of the difficulties o The many appeals that have gone companies, the attorney general ad-

WHILE HELPING NEEDY

Terryville, Conn., Dec. 24.-(AP) -The Connecticut Blue Laws were Sunday in the Justice Court here this morning. Justice of the Peace The true facts were made known William Tuttle fined Faith \$25 and

needy was being staged under the A fine spirit of brotherly love and auspices of the local American Le-

Prosecutor Janway Hill, Grand Juror of the town of Plymouth, in which Terryville is located, testified that the 1902 statute book repeats ing as an "open sport." Two state policemen from the Beacon Falls barracks testified to the fact of the dance being held.

CZAR'S ASHES WERE REMOVED

(Continued From Page 1.)

It was then, General Janin wrote, that General Diedrichs asked him to up being caused when an electric take charge of the relics and he ac-

"Diedrichs," the letter continued, ing documents and various other obhe said it had seemed to him and to

(Continued From Page 1.)

to reach the Jameson about ncon and make an attempt to pull her in-to deep water. The passenger steamer Dorchester also was reported in the vicinity of the stranded vessel and could be called upon in an

progress in attempting to free the | consequence reported. Jameson.

Messages intercepted here said patrol boat arrived. The Jameson was forced to use its town's needy families. emergency radio equipment, how-

Albert Masan, lighthouse keeper stranded about a mile or two south Post of Westport, Conn. of St. Lucie injet, but appeared to be

in no danger. The Jameson, built at Newcastle, England, in 1924, has a gross tonnage of 3,585 and is owned by the

Her home port is London.

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 24.—(AP) -Federal prohibition officers in today with the unwilling aid of liquor distillers hereabouts.

The charitable role was assumed by virtue of an order signed by Fedrected the officers to deliver to relief agencies "any food for human consumption" seized in liquor raids.

The food was seized in a raid on a distillery near here yesterday. Judge Martineau said the suggestion for distributing confiscated foodstuff to relief agencies came from Amos W. W. Woodcock, Federal prohibition director.

CLOTHES TWELVE GUESTS

Pittsburgh, Dec. 24.—(AP)— Twelve men will sit at a Christmas feast with the Rev. James R. Cox in Jew York Giants, Pittsburgh Pirates the Parish House of old St. Patrick's and Cincinnati Reds baseball teams,

church here tomorrow. The board will be heaped high with turkey, cranberry sauce and all E. Mackrodt, a fellow officer on a the other good things of a Christmas dinner. The guests will be clad in new raiment, and there will be nothing to indicate they are other than prosperous men, accus-A charge of breach of peace was tomed to a feast such as that before

> They are not Father Cox's parishioners. They are destitute men, unemployed, and some homeless. But for the bounty of their host, they might be facing the prospect of a little soup and a crust of bread on Christmas day.

> Father Cox's guests were selected by lot from a group of more than 1,200 men who were fed at the church yesterday. They received new, warm clothing today as gifts from the priest.

Our Wish To You Is A MERRY CHRISTMAS

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And

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

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Arthur L. Hultman

44 AT THE HOSPITAL NO HERALD TOMORROW

No edition of The Herald will be issued tomorrow, Christmas Day. We extend heartiest greetings to all our

ABOUT TOWN

The members of Troop 1, Girl Scouts, will meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of their captain at party. Each member is supposed to bring a ten-cent gift.

since he was brought home from Hartford hospital a few days ago.

The Grezel-Johnson Co. of 1 Pur-Grand Radio to the person who been open for the past six weeks and of 42 Delmont street for the slogan as all of the employees. "Right Products, Right Service, Right Away." The set will be inmessage was received, is expected stalled today in time for Christmas.

> Austin Beechler is home from the University of Maine where he is a

In an effort to get the streets sanded after the storm last night, Keeping in Touch. there was hardly a full supply of Commander R. L. Jack of the sand with the result that several of there was hardly a full supply of Fort Lauderdale Coast Guard base the side streets leading on to Main said he expected to keep in radio street did not get the coating that communication with the patrol boat | v/as needed. This resulted in many Perry and would be advised of the falls, but there were none of serious

Little & McKinney, flour and feed the Jameson was hard aground but dealers, loaned one of their trucks would need no assistance until the and a driver to distribute baskets of good things to some of the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Hale of 372 Main street are spending Christat Gilbert's Bar, said the versel was mas with Mr. and Mrs. Robert W.

> Clarence H. Anderson, local insurance agent, will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents in Plainville.

> gren is now employed in Chicago, A. F. Greenough, of Los Angeles,

will be that firm's Pacific coast rep-Arkansas were playing Santa Claus | resentative, is spending the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke Baker of 67 Comstock Road. Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Allen, of

New York City, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke Baker of 67 Comstock Road.

BASEBALL PLAYER

Columbus, O., Dec. 24.—(AP) mer big league baseball player, received a Christmas pardon from ernor Cooper. Lattimer was serving a life sentence for second degree

Lattimer had been cited a hero in break of 13 members of the notorious Company K, "the prison bad boys", November 8, 1926, when he FOR A CHRISTMAS FEAST seized a gun and went to the aid of the guards. Officials said he saved the life of Miss Amanda Thomas, daughter of the warden, by shielding her with the gun.

Lattimer, a former member of the was admitted to the penitentiary January 7, 1925, for slaying Charles railroad police force.

Prizefighters may not believe in Christmas, but many of them make it a practice to hang on after a couple of socks.

FOR CHRISTMAS DAY

Open House To Be Observed and Everything Possible Will Hoover's Republicanism; says Presi-

An unusually large number of persons will have to remain in the Manchester Memorial hospital over Christmas either through illness or recent injuries suffered through accidents but everything possible will be done to make them as happy and contented as possible. Hospital authorities announced today that "open house" will be kept tomorrow which means that friends and relatives of the patients will be permitted to call any time during the day and early hours of the eve-

The hospital has been prettily decorated with numerous small various colored electric light bulbs. Christmas wreaths also hang in all ed. The Board of Trustees has re- of Merapi volcano. turned in the best slogan pertaining | ceived word from Santa Claus that to their business. This contest has he will park his reindeers on Haynes lage of Cardoso, kill 21 and kidnap street long enough to deliver a pres- three children. the award goes to Fred S. Anthony | ent to each of the patients as well

There will be a special menu to- vice and shipping. morrow for Christmas dinner and in many other smaller ways, everything will be done to add to the cheer of those not fortunate enough to be home with their families. Bar- Rose Bowl game with Washington ring later admissions or unexpected State. discharges, there will be 44 patients in the hospital Christmas Day. This football coach, denies he is negotiis much greater than usual as pa- ating with University of California. tients always try to go home for Christmas if possible.

Among those who were discharg- at University of Illinois. ed today are Miss Marion Buck of South Main street, Miss Nora Shea DOLLS WILL REIGN of Hartford Road, William Reid of 21 Cedar street, Mrs. Jerry Bouthot of Adams street, Mrs. Horace Risley of Highland Park and Howard Thornton of 412 East Center street. Included in the list of those admitted were three women who have either broken legs or arms as a result of falling because of the slippery snow. They are Mrs. James Beattie of Riverside Drive, Manchester Green, who slipped walking on the main highway near the Man-

ankle; Mrs. Robert Rogers of 12 their doll houses complete. street while on her way to work at

Cheney Brothers. A daughter was born last night Calif., who is a member of the Man- to Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeCiantis chester Neckwear Company, and of 45 North street.

THINK DEAD PILOT

Chicago, Dec. 24.-(AP.)-Coroterday when his airplane crashed most popular. during a snowstorm near New Carlisle, Ind.

The body was identified by the father, Joseph Roesch, of Chicago, Clifford W. (Tacks) Lattimer, for- but he knew nothing as to their son's occupation beyond the fact that he was a pilot. Reports that Ohio penitentiary today from Gov- Roesch was running rum from Canada to Chicago remained unsubstantiated beyond the fact that three liquor bottles, were found in the wreckage.

Coroner Foster said these hardly could have been in transport from Canada to Chicago as Roesch was traveling east when he crashed. Roesch was known to fellow pilots as "Kennedy." Identification was made through trinkets on the char-

red body. REJUVENATION A young man took his girl friend for an automobile ride and the car croke down. While waiting for help, the young man began to make love

"Then for goodness sake," she re-plied, "kiss the car and let's get

"My kisses will put new life into

FRED S. ANTHONY of 42 Delmont Street

Wins the Philco Baby Grand Radio with this slogan

"Right Products, Right Service, Right Away"

Given Away by

The Grezel-Johnson Co.

In a contest conducted by them for a slogan for their business.

BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY



CHRISTMAS

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to All.

JOHN H. LAPPEN INSURANCE SERVICE Phone 7021 19 Lilac St. "If It's Insurance, Lappen Can Handle It."

Overnight

A. P. News

Be Done To Make Patients dent opposes him for stand on fund-mental issues. Norfolk—Receivers appointed for the Seaboard Airline Railway.

Washington - Federal Reserve Board announces two per cent rediscount rate for New York Federal Reserve bank, the lowest in history. San Antonio - Grace Brandon stenographer, says she intends to keep gifts of Major Shepard; asserts she never will marry.

Washington - Hoove: pardons Warren McCray, former governor of Indiana. New York-Miss Christina Merri-

eign Policy Association, commits suicide in her East 54th street apartment. Monte Carlo-Seven sentenced to Christmas trees all lighted up with jail for rioting which attended arrival of Prince Louis of Monaco.

man, former secretary of the For-

Batavia, Java - Eight hundred nell Place offered a Philco Baby of the windows, these being donat- dead counted as result of eruption Rio de Janeiro-Indians raid vil-

> hits city, injuries 20, halts rail ser-Agua Caliente-Loos leads golf tourney with 71. Pasadena - Alabama football team works out for New Year's

Triest, Italy-Freak 60-mile gale

Baltimore -Bill Ingram, Navy Champaign, Ill .- Zuppke says he intends to continue as football coach

ON CHRISTMAS DAY IN CAPITAL HOMES

Washington .- (AP)-The doll is to have its day at the capital this

Christmas. When children wake up in the homes of the nation's officials on chester Green school and broke two Christmas morning they will find bones in her left leg above the everything they could want to make

Cross street, who fell crossing from | Peggy Ann Hoover, four-year-old Park to Chestnut streets at 3 granddaughter of the President, will o'clock yesterday afternoon, and receive a tiny green vanity dresser Miss Helen Berggren, will known broke her right arm between the for her doll just like the one in her local contralto, is visiting her par- elbow and the shoulder; and Mrs. own bedroom at the White House. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berg- Michael DeSimone of 130 Birch | Before the arrival of the three litgren of Linden street. Miss Berg- street who also fell on the slippery tie Hoovers from the West coast sidewalk this morning on Birch Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Sr., selected a small green dressing table for Peggy Ann and a little green chiffonier for Herbert III. Then she bought smaller duplicates for the White

House dolls Seldom, if ever, have capital stores made such lavish preparations for the Christmas debut of the doll. Miss Doll is treated as though she were human. She has practically everything that a grown woman should have from her wardrobe to her house furnishings.

Doll houses of 10 rooms equipped ner John Foster of Michigan City even with electric lights and furcontinued his investigation today in- naces will be the gifts for some capito the death of Bert J. Roesch, air tal children. They cost up to \$150 pilot, who was burned to death yes- and the high priced ones are the The dolls range in price from 10 cents to \$18. There are whole fam-

ilies of them to inhabit the minia-

ture homes. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Outterson of Long Island are spending the Christmas holidays at the home of Outterson's mother, Mrs. Marie Schultz of Oak street. Mrs. Outterson was Miss Edythe Schultz before her marriage in November.

NEW HOLD-UP GAME

Los Angeles, Dec. 24.—(AP)—
The latest labor saving method employed by holdup men here is to have their victims walk into the trap. The racket is being worked in with place of business at 10 April this manner:

"A For Rent" sign is torn from a vacant furnished house. Several second-hand furniture dealers are South Methodist church to receive invited to come at once and bid on | contributions of any amount, which the furnishings. They are ushered will be turned over to the Christmas in, robbed and stowed away in a Community Fund. This method of

thieves yesterday.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Boxes have been placed in the obtaining donations has yielded a Four dealers obliged the languid surprisingly large amount in small change.

Merry Christmas!



KEITH

Where you can afford to buy good furniture



FRADIN'S

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Best Wishes for a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

To All Our Patrons and Friends

This Bank Will Be Open TONIGHT From 5 To 8

THE HOME BANK & TRUST CO.

"The Bank of Service"

DEDICATE AETNA LIFE HOME NEW YEAR DAY

Structure Is Magnificent Monument To Colonial History — Designed By James Gamble Rogers.

Hartford, Dec. 24 .- With the dedication of the eight million dollar home office of the Ætna Life and its Affiliated Companies here New Years Day, New England will have a new monument to her glorious Colonial history and traditions.

The edifice is of Colonial New England architecture and is the largest building in the world to employ that architectural style. James Gamble Rogers, its architect who is famous as the designer of the Medical Center in New York City and of the Harkness Memorial Quadrangle at Yale, took his inspiration from the old Connecticut State Capitol, one of the few large examples of the architecture prevalent in New England in colonial days.

"Heretofore architests have thought it impractical to apply the Colonial treatment to buildings of gigantic proportions," Mr. Rogers declared. "It took over a year to work out the building on blue prints. It required adapting the require-ments of a modern office building to the architecture details of the early Colonial style."

The building front is 650 feet long and six stories high. In the center it is surmounted by a colcupola. Classical columned porticos

adorn each end. Many of the offices have been neath the cupola is a perfect reproduction of a colonial home, even to a reception hall furnished with New "socialization of food distribution wide windows reaching the floors tion of meals," in a resolution adoptthat overlook a balustrated porch. In the board room is the dining table ed yesterday in Moscow. cello. It is surrounded by Chippen- ca's attitude and Soviet Russia's," dale chairs. Next to it is a small said Samuel Slotkin, food company ceiling of carved pine which was be nothing compulsory about it. once in a Colonial farmhouse near We're coming to it voluntarily and Torrington, Conn., and which was gradually." taken down and transferred in sec- | Slotkin is the man tions to the new building. A fire- butchers out of his meat shops, put place in the office of Morgan B. white-aproned girls in their places, Brainard, president of the Ætna carpeted the floors with rugs instead Companies, was copied from one in of sawdust, and offered customers "The Terraces," East Haddam. The meat cut to the exact weight in walls are hung with oil portraits, packages with waste trimmed and the floors are of wide pegged away.

NOTED WOMAN LEADER

New York, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Miss their suites, ready to eac, trically-heated dumbwaiters. Christian Merriman, former secre-

a shot and rushed into the living Alice Foota MacDougall, proprie-room to find Miss Merriman lying tor of a group of restaurants and on the floor with a bullet wound in coffee houses, dissents. Diets and her neck. A small pistol lay nearby, digestions aren't sufficiently alike, for whom the board had made no Dr. Raymond D. Miles, assistant she contends—particularly in New recommendation. medical examiner, pronounced the York-and cooking for the many woman dead by suicide.

The dead woman at various times and appetites. was an organizer and chairman of She was reminded today that althe National Council on Limitations most twenty years ago New Yorkof Armaments, executive secretary ers went into the community dwell-of the League of Free Nations Scui-ing idea rather thoroughly, and ety and a leading figure in the visualized community kitchens as a League of Women Voters. Of late part of the plan. The kitchen idea "travesty of justice." He said the she had turned to the photography fell through, she said, "because Mr. reasons advanced by Mrs. Pantages of the world's literary celebrities to Jones couldn't eat turnips or New in her plea for release were so

She was 38, and a member of a Smith just doted on them." prominent family in Geneva, N. Y.

NATION'S XMAS TREE

General Grant National Park, "Americans have been getting Cal., Dec. 24.—(AP) — A giant for years and years," he said. when the first Christmas carol was away from doing their own cooking sung will serve again this year as the nation's Christmas tree.

cated here in 1925 as the Nation's Christmas tree, will be the scene of an outdoor Yuletide ceremony at noon tomorrow. Messages from President Hoover and from state efficials will be read and a musical

program will be presented. The program will be repeated over the Don Lee Pacific Coast Broadcasting Chain beginning at 1 p. m.

The General Grant sequoia is 264 of about 6,000 feet. Its diameter at the University of Hawaii. the base is more than 40 feet and it Previous chaulmoogra oil deriva- be forced to remain inside the state, of the Herald for the generous pub-

more than 5,000 years. more than 5,000 years.

The ceremonies will be under the auspices of the National Christmas

Tree Association.

Characteristics.

Tope and the Orient. He said the date of his son's wedding had not been set, but it probably would and fellow citizens, a most joyous Free Association.

WAR LORD IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Dec. 24.-(AP)-The ar- has been chaulmoogra oil, the rerival at Dairen of Yen Hsi-Shan, port says, and with it is possible for former Chinese war lord, was re- the new derivative to enter the ported today in a Dairen dispatch blood rapidly. o Rengo News Agency.

Tientsin seeking refuge and said he plished in the age-old campaign to officials, drove back a handful of would continue on to Japan shortly cure leprosy. and hoped thereafter to visit Ameri- Before the new specific is applied ing. saying he did not desire ever to re- mals will be conducted. No decision from the interior said. A police de- on infernal machines. Reinforce-

As the "model governor" of Shansi province, Yet arose to an outstanding position in Chinese politics. He also headed the rebellious Northern Alliance which attempted to overthrow Nationalist power, but came to grief about six months ago with the intervention of Manchuria, ostensibly in behalf of the Nanking government.

Ito introduce the compound at the obliged to retire when its ammunition gave out. Five police were wounded, one of the natives was kill-also headed the rebellious Northern Kalaupapa leper settlement on the Island of Molokai.

The discovery has been presented fully to the physicians at the settlement, however, with a view to itsue as a cure for leprosy, provided further investigation bears out the impressions that already payment of taxes in view of the depression in the local rice trade.

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One little Manchester girl will be made happy through the thoughtfulness and consideration

of south end post office authori-

ONE LITTLE GIRL IS SURE

One of the thousands of packages coming into the office yes-terday contained a doll. The box broke open and the doll fell out. But fortunately, it wasn't bro-

So the post office authorities decided to notify the rightful owner that the doll was at the postoffice awaiting to be called for. In the meantime dolly is safe from all harm, her eyes closed as if in peaceful sleep.

SOVIET KITCHENS START DISCUSSION

One Executive Says They Are Coming In New York; Mrs. MacDougall Says No.

New York, Dec. 24 .- (AP)-Soviet Russia's plan for community kitchens and the elimination of domestic cooking may be a radical umned plaza of two stories which in that Russia is a decade nearer than

millenium. decorated in the Colonial fashion, among persons who help to feed the executive floor immediately be- New York. The central committee England antiques. The offices have and abolition of domestic prepara-

Thomas Jefferson used at Monti- "The difference between Ameridining-room with paneled walls and executive, "is that over here there'll

Kitchens Doomed For a long time he has contended that family kitchens were doomed -yes, and even serving pantries. IS DEAD, A SUICIDE
He envisions apartments where all the cooking will be done in a central kitchen, and where residents may order whatever food they relish cooked for them there and sent to their suites, ready to eat, on elec-

"Even the shrunken kitchens of tary of the Foreign Policy Associa-tion, shot herself to death in her today—vestiges of the wide open fashionable Sutton Place apartment spaces where our grandmothers worked-are going to disappear just Her maid, Miss Mary Reilly heard as the dining room has," he said.

must still cater to individual likes

England boiled dinners and Mr.

The Soviet idea was "nothing new at all" to the manager of the dining found guilty of criminal assault. He ment accorded us in the matter of mas holidays at the home of her Fisher; Shannsch, R. I.: Rudolf room and the catering department is at liberty under bond awaiting presenting the Christmas "War at the Sherry-Netherlands hotel on final disposal of an appeal of his Cry". It is one of the outstanding Fifth avenue, year-around residence case. Mrs. Pantages said in her let- joys of our Salvation Army Minis-

sequoia which was 3,000 years old "They'll continue in that direction."

The General Grant Sequoia, dedi-**NEW COMPOUND** TO TREAT LEPROSY

Honolulu. (AP.)-A new kind of \$78,500 to the family of the Japanchemical compound from chaul ese gardener as she had been directmoogra oil, which may revolution- | ed by Judge Hardy and felt she had ize existing systems of leprosy paid her debt "to society in full." feet high and stands at an elevation treatment, has been produced at

measures 106 feet in circumference. tives have not been soluble in she would accompany Rodney and licity given in connection with this Scientists have estimated its age at water and they were oily in their his bride on their honeymoon to Eucharacteristics.

of the experiments and results of take place during the holidays. the experiments on dogs has been transmitted to Gov. Lawrence M.

The nearest approach to a specific for leprosy thus far discovered

The report expresses the hope village in the Tharawaddy district The dispatch said Yen came from that a step thus has been accom- yesterday, killed one of the village

to humans more experiments on ani- The trouble is spreading, reports inclined to agree but was no expert has been reached by Governor Judd tachment sent out yesterday was ments, also not expert, came. One As the "model governor" of Shansi to introduce the compound at the obliged to retire when its ammuni- of them bravely smashed the box man of Regina, is careless to a pain-

have been gained.

Monument to Colonial New England



The glories of Colonial New England architecture are embodied in the new home office building of the Actna Life and its affiliated companies at Hartford, Conn. (above) which will be dedicated January 1. James Gamble Rogers, its distinguished architect who is also responsible for the Harkness Memorial Quadrangle at umned plaza of two stories which in that Russia is a decade nearer than that Russia is a decade nearer than the largest Colonial building in the world. He took his inspiration from the old Connecturn is surmounted by a golden Park avenue to the housewife's ticut State Capitol. Lower left is shown the Thomas Jefferson table once in the dining room at Monticello. It has been used by the Aetna directors for more than a quarter of a century. In the new building it is in a di-Both views found support today rectors' room that resembles a Colonial drawing room. The table and the Chippendale chairs grouped around it are almost priceless antiques. Morgan B. Brainard (lower right), president of the Aetna Companies and a lover and collector of early Americana, had a big hand in the planning and decoration of many of the offices that resemble rooms in a Colonial home.

RELEASE ORDERED FOR MRS. PANTAGES

Free After Having Been Convicted of Manslaughter

slaughter charge 18 months ago.

conviction of causing the death of the door. Joe Romomoto, Japanese gardener, "Avast there," he shouted, "'tis Leo Sparks, heard tell of the batminated yesterday by Superior I've got here in my hand." Judge Carlos Hardy.

After approving recommendations in the pre-Christmas report of the glad, for full soon I'd be dead.

Judge Hardy revoked Mrs. Pantages' probation, entered a plea of not guilty for her and dismissed the

Fitts Protests

serted Judge Hardy's action was a Editor, The Herald: District Attorney Buron Fitts as-"weak they were sickening."

tages' conviction, her husband was very excellent and courteous treatof many a world-wise and servant- ter that because of her husband's try, to go from door to door with wearied New Yorker. Los Angeles because of the terms of Manchester. Protestant, Catholic. her probation, she had not been able and Jewish friends, even those who to regain her health, impaired by in- cannot read and speak English well,

She also asked that she be releas-

Pantages, speaking for his wife, said now that she no longer would rope and the Orient. He said the

NATIVES LOOT VILLAGE

Rangoon, Burma, Dec. 24 .- (AP) -Five hundred armed natives on the loose in upper Burma set fire to a police and began an orgy of loot- tain an infernal machine.

pression in the local rice trade,

With Tears in Their Eyes And Corns on Their Toes

Wife of Theatrical Magnate The Dancers Resumed With the Wailing of the department or the police in case Woes—So Day Before Christmas All Over they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles. the Floor the Trippers are Shuffling to the Bridgeport: Abram Babo Tune of a Snore.

Los Angeles, Dec. 24.—(AP.) Two days before Christmas - All tion. Mrs. Lois Pantages, wife of Alexan- over the floor, the dancers were mayor then ran, and they looked up der Pantages, wealthy vaudeville shuffling to the tune of a snore. mayor then ran, and they got out a ban. impressario, was free today after Twas a Marathon dance twelve These girlies are working too hard having been convicted on a man- days on its way, with six weary and too long; they're being miscouples determined to stay. Then treated, and that's very wrong." The ten-year period of probation all of a sudden, a writ held before, more the feet stopped scouring the granted Mrs. Pantages after her Ernest O. Thompson dashed in at hardwood with rythmic beat.

in the pre-Christmas report of the county probation board for the release from supervision of 149 others convicted of felonies, Judge Hardy took up the case of Mrs. Pantages, took up the case of Mrs. Pantages, got out an injunction, and on went sumed with the wailing of woes.

Amarillo, Tex., Dec. 24-(AP) - the dancers performing their func-

Thus ran the new order and once But the county attorney, by name

in an automobile collision, was ter- time to disband; it's all in the writ tle and made some remarks. He ordered the dance man released by The steppers all scattered with the law, took the bit in his teeth slow, measured tread, said one: "I'm and thrust out his jaw. "There's no legal basis for action like this; it's

OPEN FORUM COLUMBIA

ADJUTANT'S GREETING

May I be granted the privilege of expressing through the columns of your valuable paper once again, the gratitude that both Mrs. Heard and feel towards our splendid, loyal Within two months of Mrs. Pan- friends of the community, for the

too, were eager and ready to help in the disposition of the rather large order of this issue. A very large percentage of the clerks as well as ed in order that her children and the managers and owners purchased Miss Beryl Sweeney, the bride to be the Christmas number. Two thousof her eldest son, Rodney, might and two hundred and twenty-five move in society without embarrass- copies of this issue have been disposed of, and we wish to tender to Mrs. Pantages said she had paid one and all our sincere and deep appreciation, and trust that the timely and appropriate message of the "War Cry" will help very materially in bringing some Christmas joy to all who read it.

sion of gratitude the management

We wish to include in this expres-

Christmas season.

Respectfully yours, Joseph Heard, Adjutant.

Washington, Dec. 24 .- (AP)-A cautious one is Mrs. Edward W. Bundy. Christmas or no Christmas, a peculiar looking package arriving from an unknown source might con-

She called a policeman. He was

between the girls.

basketball.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lyman. Voit. Mrs. Roger Isbell of New Haven is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins. fire extinguisher saved the car from tury. total destruction, although it was quite badly burned about the front. A car coming across the Green Saturday climbed the steep bank at the corner to avoid hitting another car. Fortunately the car did not tip

bumper, which was bent. Sunday was a busy day in the local church. In the morning there was special music, with a dramatic sermon "The Candles of God." At the Sunday school session there were also special exercises. At the close of the session, the three Wise Men appeared, in the persons of Raymond Lyman, Clayton Hunt and Jasper Woodward, who sang "We three Kings of Orient are." This was followed by everyone placing their gifts on the altar for those less fortunate than themselves. In the evening the church was filled, and a one-act play, "Let There Be Light," was beautifully given by a local cast -Rev. A. W. Mellinger, Hubert Collins, Gladys Rice and Jasper Woodward, and six young people for the carollers. Music was furnished be-

with Mrs. Fred Abell at the plano.

Hadley Williams and John Tolokin

Winnipeg .- J. W. Spry, business

over, although the incline is steep, and the only damage was to the

fore and after the presentation of the play by an orchestra consisting of A. E. Lyman, F. C. Williams,

LIKENS UNIVERSE TO A SOAP BUBBLE

British Scientist Says It Is Swelling and Will Keep On day to explain the finding of a fossilized bone, called by James H. Lees, assistant Iowa geologist, the Swelling For Centuries.

hope I shall not startle you too much if I say that it has been discovered quite recently that the uni-verse is something like that. As soon as the universe came into existence it started swelling and must go on expanding."

If the calculations of many astronomers as to the speed of nebulae receding is correct, he said, the universe must be expanding—
"I might almost say, exploding—at
a really terrific rate."

"The material universe," he continued, "appears to be passing away like a tale that's told, dissolving into nothingness before the light of

He said that the number of stars probably equalled the number of raindrops falling in London on the days of a heavy rain, but that still the universe was very empty.
"Leave only three wasps alive in the whole of Europe, he said, "and

LICENSES SUSPENDED

Europe will be more crowded with wasps than space with stars."

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify

eph Kocsis, Thomas M. Murray, Lawrence F. Schultz; Bristol: A. M. D. Modeen, Otto Smelter: Cannondale: William Bland; East Hartford: Frank Kaselinas, Geo. G. Lafferty; East Portchester: John Poelaert; Glastonbury: August Peterson; Guilford, Frederic W. Eliot; Hartford: John J. Costello, Sheldon D.

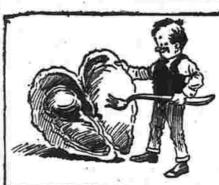
Highland Park: John J. Hellandbrand; Jewett City; Louis Moffitt; Middletown: Albert M. Reinholtz; Montville, John J. Donovan; New Haven: Harold B. Carter, Mortcalm Cornell, Joseph M. Hanrahan, Charles McLaughlin, John Postus, William Waight, Jesse L. Ward; New London: William Bunnell, Andrew Gardner, Walter B. Lucy; Norfolk: Lynn J. Stumpf; Old Saybrook: Jos-

eph Hickey. Putnam: Walter W. Carey, William Dennette, James Myers; Sey-mour: David S. Miles, Raymond Tellgman; South Manchester: Earl C. Hatch; South Norwalk: John Gyurcsak, John Kovacs, Euclide L. Lessard; Stamford: William Vaccaro; Stratford: George A. Milsom, Daniel W. Robillard; Taftville: Leon

Torrington: Henry Powell; Uncas-ville: George C. Champlin; Water-The 4-H Girls Club held a Christ- ford: George C. Raynes; West mas party and tree at the hall Friday Haven: Patrick J. Edgworth; evening. Presents were exchanged Windsor Locks: Edward R. Ryan; Ocean Buffles, Mass.: Harry E. Bis-The Boy Scouts went to Jasper hop; Greystone Park, N. J.: Frank Woodward's Friday evening to play Haight; New York City: Edwin K. Hollinger, William MacLean: South Miss Agnes Lyman of Briarcliff Salem, N. Y.: Edward Knudson; Manor, N. Y., is spending her Christ- Staten Island, N. Y.: William J.

OBSERVES 100TH BIRTHDAY Torrington, Dec. 24 .- (AP) -- Tor-Considerable excitement was rington's oldest resident, Mrs. Jane caused a few nights ago when a Douglas Weeks, will observe her car belonging to an attendant at 100th birthday tomorrow. She was night school caught fire in the rear born in Sharon but has lived in Torjuries suffered in the accident that have treated us royally, the stores, of the Town Hall. Prompt use of a rington nearly a quarter of a cen-

> Connecticut Business College next Monday. Individual instruction.



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While you're young and able to work, the world looks good to you and your family.

Later on it will look different unless you arrange now for an income for your family if you die early, for yourself whenever you are physically unable to work and every month of your life after age 65.

Ask for descriptive booklet and rates at your age.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company FAYETTE B. CLARKE INSURANCE Depot Square, Manchester

Discover Shark's Jawbone 200 Million Years Old

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 24.—(AP.) sis the age in which coal is found in —Geology pushed its long memory this section of Iowa." back two hundred million years to-

POPE'S PEACE MESSAGE

London, Dec. 24.—(AP)— The universe in which we live was likenuniverse in which we live was liken
London, Dec. 24.—(AP)— The derground by L. A. Williams, miner, working six miles from Des Moines.

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ed to a fragile soap bubble by Sir James Jeans, famous British scientist, in a radio lecture broadcast last night.

"It is easy to blow a soap bubble," he said, "but far less easy to keep it in existence more than a minute or two—after that it is apt suddenly to burst and disappear. I hope I shall not startle you too.

Working six miles from Des Moines. It was described as nearly a foot long, with 11 fossilized teeth, each pointed and an inch and a half long. Professor Joseph Steppan, director of the State Historical Memorial and Art Department, identified in heart and spirit, declaring that if all mankind had peace within itself men would find peace around them. Both rich and poor, he said, are suffering from unemployment. He Lees, although he did not examine suffering from unemployment. He the bone, placed it, because of the location and depth at which it was found, as of the Pennsylvanian sys-

tem of rock deposits.

"This would indicate that the specimen is at least two hundred million years old," he said, "for that quite ready.

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Christmas in Hawaii Unusual Celebration

Miss Marjorie Keith Who Has Recently Returned From Honolulu Describes the Ceremony-Interesting Sidelights On the Cus-On Mid - Pacific Islands.

n the land of the ukelele, the lei and the beautiful Aloha-oe, the farewell song of the Pacific, the Christmas observance is much the same as in our United States. Instead of the snow and cold weather the city of Honolulu is ablaze with blue, green and gold of tropical flowers in place of the snowflakes of our more northerly climes. A white Christmas in Honolulu is only a memory. But for all the wide variance in the climate, the many nationalities composing the population of Honolulu are as eager for Christmas to come as in any other

No Christmas Weather

The calendar alone gives indication that the Ylue-tide is again approaching, unless by a marvelous stretch of the imagination one can envision the Kanaka, or native islander's, surf-boat in the role of a

temperate-zone toboggan. Miss Marjorie Keith, who has recently returned from Honolulu after two years spent as a social worker in Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, is very enthusiastic over life and living in the "Paradise of the Pacific" and gives Herald readers some interesting sidelights on the customs and observances in those mid-Pacific

IOLANI PAGEANT

NE OF THE most interesting sights at Christmas time in Honolulu is the Iolani Palace Pageant," said Miss Keith seen at her home, 19 Lewis street yesterday." Honolulu is composed of many Nationalities, Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, Philipinos and other races including a large number of Americans and other white people. The streets of Honolulu are full of children, as the Japanese and Chinese of Hawaii have large families. One of the junior High Schools of Honolulu has 1,700 students and there are several others nearly as

"The first impression one has on entering Honolulu is the dress of the children, the Chinese and Japanese children playing on the lawns in the native costume of their own countries-kimonos.

Happy Youngsters The happy youngsters of the Hawaiian Island group are in many respects the same as our own. They love sports, especially the Chinese and Japanese. They play baseball, football and tennis and one of the features of the athletic world this sings the Hawaiian farewell song: past season was the barefoot Hawaiian football team. How they ever manage to kick a football with bare feet is a mystery.

"The Iolani Palace Christmas Pageant is a beautiful sight," said Miss Keith. "The Christmas story is told each year in the old Queen Liliuokalani Paiace, in the center of the city at night. I saw it in 1928 The winds will carry back my sad and it was a beautiful sight, indeed. The performers portrayed the One fond embrace before we say pageant of the Nativity against the background of palaces arches. The Until we meet again. tropical moon and stars made the setting one long to be remembered. The Royal Hawaiian Band played the Christmas music for the MASONIC POOL

CHRISTMAS SPECTACLE HELD EACH YEAR

HE Christmas spectacle held each year in front of the Iolani Palace with crowds of people, representing many nationalities, mostly Oriental, attired in their native costumes would indeed be an unusual and picturesque sight for New Englanders to witness. The towering palms on the spacious palace ground waving gently in the Northeast trades; the kimonoed Japanese standing beside the native Hawaiian, dressed in the characteristic "aholoka," the loose-fitting cotton garment with sleeves, reaching from neck to feet; the sleekhaired Chinese in black pajamas; the "haole" white person watching the age-old pageant of the Nativity and all singing in unison, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Peace On Earth, Good Will To Men" is uni-

Christmas Carols

Throughout the entire pageant, which is made more beautiful because it is portrayed from the upper assemblage joins in singing the Christmas carols of the old composers. Christmas carries the universal spirit to all nations—the setting alone is different.

Miss Keith's work as a social worker in Queen's Hospital, Honomany of the families receiving treatment in that institution. She adple, living in harmony and content- were available here. ment in one of the noted "melting pots" of the world-Honolulu. They have glorious days in Hawaii; glori- Janeiro last night said a band of Jack Antrim, who shared the downtown street yesterday and un- for the theft of \$8,000,000 from the ous nights under the South Pacific Cayapos Indians had invaded the apartment with the woman, was covered a small fortune. and through their personality and killing 21 persons and carrying uted the death to thieves, declaring purse that disgorged \$2,000 in bills, musical natures and historical back- three children into the jungles. a radio had been stolen.



Miss Marjorie Keith

CHRISTMAS IN HAWAII

"You ask-Christmas in Hawaii? Have you even seen the snow, Over hills and fields and valleys Wherever you might go? With the ice and slush and cold fogs Overwhelming all the land; Wrapping in its brutal mantle Everything on every hand? Well, there's none in fair Hawaii, Where the grass and flowers grow-Where there's naught but clear, warm sunshine, And the weather's not a foe. Where we live a life of comfort And there's not a thing to fear; Where our Christmas day is sunny Warm and fraught with happy cheer."

pressed in a unique and distinctive manner by these Pacific Island people, for on the departure of the big liners the Royal Hawaiian Band assembles at the dock and plays that unforgettable refrain, expressive of sorrow of these people at the hour of parting. The world now Aloha-Oe

Proudly sweeps the rain-cloud o'er Borne swiftly by the western gale, While the songs of lovers parting Sadly echoes amid the flowering

Farewell to thee, farewell to thee! refrain;

good-bye

TOURNEY SCORES

Scores of games in the Masonic pletion of the snow removal work, Social Club handicap pocket billiards tournament: Houston-50, Sully-27

Dougan-50, Forde-16. "Doc" Nelson-50, Bantly-43. Eells-50, F. Jack-27. Lingard-50, Blanchard-37, Raleigh—50, Eells—29. Raleigh—50, Bacon—17. Sully-50, Chambers-29. Austin-50, Smith-29. Starin-40, Wright-15. Dougan-50, F. Jack-28 Starin-40, H. Tilden-34. Buckland-50, Zimmerman-41. H. Tilden-50, Buckland-34. Forde-50, F. Jack-40. Campbell-50, Forde-20. Sully-50, Knofla-35,

"Cap" Peterson was to play E. Knoffa 50 to 43 but Knoffa won by score of 43 to 46. Raleigh was to play Blanchard ders. 50 to 40 but Blanchard won by a

score of 40 to 36. William Eells was to play "Roy" verandas of the famous palace, the Norris 50 to 35 but Norris won by a score of 35 to 45.

AMERICANS IN DANGER

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Dec. 24 .-(AP.) -The state government at the roads in Litchfield County. lulu, brought her in contact with Para today was reported to have requisitioned a Pan-American airmits the native kanakas are a ways plane to "rescue Americans at happy, pleasant and courteous peo- the Ford concession." No details gled to death, the body of Miss

Dispatches received at Rio de around the neck. moon and Southern Cross and by village of Cardoso in northern Para arrested for questioning. He attrib- Under the glove was a dilapidated

ground they have called to those island shores people from all parts of the globe.

The state government sent 30 physician who said the girl had suffered from an internal goiter and believed that they could reach Carbelleved they carbelleved th

SPEEDILY FREED OF SLUSHY SNOW

Macdonald Says Fall Handled Against Ice Conditions.

snow, the fall was of the type which

handles most easily, and little dif-

ficulty was encountered by the forces of the state highway lepartment in clearing the roads, Commissioner John A. Macdonald stated today. The fact that all snow fighting equipment had been placed in first class condition and in readi- Hartford visited at their places Sunness for instant use early in the fall day. was also a contributory factor, he stated, in the rapidty with which the highway network was cleared. Immediately following the comprecautions were taken against the probable development of ice conditions on the roads. Crews with loaded trucks were dispatched to scat-

til the snow has disappeared. trucks, equipped with plows and tion of the Barymore-Drew family brushes, at six o'clock vesterday on the stage. morning and by six o'clock in the "Scarlet Sister Mary" is the story evening had been over all of the of the extraordinary race of Gullah state's two thousand miles of high- Negroes who live on the coastland way two times, pushing the snow of South Carolina and upper Georgia.

in any part of the state, so that is the first time Miss Barrymore has readily accomplished. Reports com- She considers it one of the finest ing into the Hartford headquarters characters she has ever acted. The from the superintendents of the play has aroused much discussion various department divisions show- wherever it has been seen. A comed that the snow had varied in rany of fifty players, including a depth from four to seven inches group of Negro singers support the with the greatest depth found on star. Mail orders will now be re-

STRANGLED TO DEATH

Chicago, Dec. 24.—(AP.)—Stran-Mary Judkins, 20, was found in an bours after he arrived here from apartment last night, a silk scarf Lake George, N. Y., kicked aside a today faced a long prison term—a

Hartford, Dec. 24.—(AP) — New bonds of \$5,000 each were today by Judge Edwin C. Dickenson in the Superior Court in the cases of the officials of the Connecticut Trading Company, a subsidiary of F. E. Kingston and Company of this city. The three officers, John H. Reid of West Hartford, president; Frank H. Smith of West Haven, vice president and treasurer, keeper, Mrs. Annie Sobak. and Edmund J. Grandahl, of Hartford, secretary, are charged with two previous occasions during the past year and served time in full. perjury by the State's attorney, in certifying that the full amount of

\$55,000 cash capital of the trading company was paid in. Mr. Reid and Mr. Grandahl were served with bench warrants last Friday for appearance today, and to a bench warrant. The three were ments of ice cream and fancy cakes represented by Attorney Charles J. Martin of New Haven, and upon his request a tentative date for hearing band. these cases was set for January 27 Walter Schmeiske acted as masby Judge Dickenson. The bonds of ter of ceremonies during the evening \$5,000 each, furnished today, were by Arthur C. Peterson of West Hartford for Mr. Reid, by Joseph Cudemo of Hartford for Mr. Smith, and by Edwin M. Dahill of Hartford for Mr. Grandahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton have had steam heat and running water installed in their home. Elwood Walker of Manchester Green did the work. Mr. Walker also installed the steam heat in J. W. and Clement Sumner's house some time ago. Miss Edith Maxwell of South Manchester visited her niece Mrs.

David Toomey this week. The Ladies society gave the Sunday school children a Christmas party Thursday afternoon. The table was decorated with Christmas candles, Christmas favors and a huge Christmas ple in the center with a gift for every child inside of it from the Sunday school. The menu consisted of scalloped oysters, scalloped potatoes, salad, rolls, jellies, milk, in cream. After the banquet every child pulled their ribbon which was at their place with placecard and received their gifts. There were twenty-four children present. At the close Winifred Lee presented Mrs. Frederick Taylor with a basket of fruit from the Sunday school. Mrs. Thomas Bentley in behalf of the Ladies society presented Rev Frederick Taylor with a five dollar gold piece. The committees that were appointed were as follows: hostesses, Miss Lavenia Fries; decorating committee, Mrs. Thomas Jones; ice cream, Mrs. Edna Sumner; decorating hall, Miss Annie Alvord. Special mention is due Miss Annie Alvord for getting the half

served waffles.

Next week Friday night is the ments. Christmas program for Grange and their children. Each Granger is asked to bring a gift to be exchang-Easily - Precautions Taken ed. A Grange committee will attend to the gifts for the children. The Friendly Girls and other members of the choir were enter-Despite the weight of yesterday's tained at the parsonage this week. Carols were practised for the Christmas morning service. Cocoa,

sandwiches, cake and cookies were Miss Elizabeth Rose of Mt. Holyoke College is spending her Christmas vacation at the home of her brother, George Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawton of

THEATERS

Ethel Barrymore, foremost Engter sand on the curves and grades lish-speaking actress, will appear and upon the approaches to railway under the management of Lee Shugrade crossings. This work was bert in "Scarlet Sister Mary", the continued throughout the evening | play made by Daniel Reed from the until the roads were safe for nor- novel by Julia Peterkin, in Parsons mally cautious motor vehicle opera- Theater in Hartford for three days tion even though a spell of freezing only beginning on Monday night, should follow the rapid thaw. Sand- January 12, with a matinee on Weding operations will be continued un- nesday. This occasion also marks the first appearance here of her The snow fighting crews manned daughter. Ethel Barrymore Colt, the department's two hundred representative of the ninth genera-

clear of the pavements and shoul- They are unlike any other colored people in this country. The novel The storm developed no drifting won the Pulitzer prize in 1929. This removal of the fall was appeared in the role of a Negress.

FINDS A FORTUNE

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 24.—(AP.)— Los Angeles, Dec. 45, former Gilbert H. Beesemyer, 45, former dirty glove on the sidewalk of a possible maximum of 140 years—

ROCKVILLE

Emil Tuomi of 38 Brooklyn street was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville police court on Tuesday morning charged with assault and battery. He was sentenced to jail for ninety days and fined \$39.23, including costs. He was taken to jail. Tuomi was arrested on Sunday night by police officer Richard Shea, when he struck his house-Tuomi has been in police court on

Boys' Band Holds Party. The Rockville Boys' Band held a merry Christmas party following the regular band rehearsal on Monday night in the athletic rooms on East Main street. The refreshwere donated through the kindness

and in behalf of the boys presented Henry N. Schonrock, director of the band with a box of his favorite cigars and Carl Prutting, secretarytreasurer with a gold piece. Mr. Prutting has taken an interest in the band since it was organized in 1926 and Mr. Schonrock has been director for the past three years. The gifts came as a complete surprise to both men and the remembrances were greatly appreciated.

\$450 Realized for Needy. About \$450 was realized from the sale of tickets at the Community dance which was held in the Town hall on Saturday night, according to a report made by the committee today. This is clear profit and the entire proceeds is being turned over to the Rockville Welfare Organization to help the needy of the town, The committee appreciates the cooperation of the people and Thomas Lutton of this city who donated the soda, also the New Haven Dairy Company and the Alderman Drug Co. of Hartford for the ice cream. Extensive charity work is being done by the various organizations of the town through the welfare or

National Bank Open. The Rockville National Bank will be open this evening between the hour of 7 and 8 o'clock for the accommodation of the bank's numerous patrons and the local mill em-

Post Office Rush. According to reports from the local post office the rush is on in earnest and Monday was the biggest day in the history of the office, and

it is expected all records will be broken by Chirstmas. There will ents, Miss Annie Alvord, Mrs. Elsie be no delivery by the city or rural carriers on Thursday. The lobby will be open from 7 to 10 a, m. and from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Damon Temple Meeting. Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, The Grange held their meeting held a meeting in Foresters' half on last evening and the program was in Monday night and prizes for the charge of the past Lecturers and evening were awarded Fred Nutland was as follows: A sketcl by Mrs. and Mrs. Esther Weber. Follow-Hazel Hutchinson and Thomas ing the meeting there was a Christ-Daly, Jr. Three tableaux "Patrons mas party and a humorous play, of Husbandry", "Gleaners," under the direction of Miss Lydia Young. ed by the Dramatic club of the or-Games were supervised by Mrs. der. Mrs. Minnie Dowding was the Elsie Jones. Waffles and coffee were teacher and as Miss Blodgett made served. Mrs. Hazel Hutchinson, Mrs. an ideal instructor. Gifts were dis-Viva Massey, and Mrs. Elsie Jones tributed to each member and there was a Christmas tree and refresh-

The funeral of Frank Cann was held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rhodabelle Turner of Union street Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Elmore Sheffield of Glastonbury, August Fiss, Arthur Stein and Edward Wet-Burial was in Grove Hill stein. cemetery. Rev. H. B. Olmstead, pastor of St. John's Episcopal

Church, officiating. Mrs. Rose Forrest. Mrs. Rose (Egan) Forrest, widow of the late Richard Forrest, died at the Rockville City hospital early Tuesday morning following several months illness. She was born in Ireland and has resided in this city for the past fifty years. She was a member of St. Bernard's church and was loved by all who knew her. Mrs. Forrest leaves a sister, Miss Bridget Egan, who resided with her

on Union street. It is expected the funeral will be held from St. Bernard's church on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

Christmas Tree Exercises. A large number of people were present at the annual Christmas tree exercises held at Union church last evening when Santa Claus presented every Union church child up to the intermediate department with a gift. The kindergarten and primary departments presented a delightful program of song and recitations and the Junior Department presented a play entitled "Christmas Top Shop" which was very en-

The clerks at the Grant store were entertained at the home of the manager, Ralph Fogg of Prospect street on Monday night. There was a Chistmas tree and refreshments, also distribution of gifts. Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Dickinson of Elm street are on their way to California to spend the winter.

Mrs. J. J. O'Neill of East Main street who was operated upon for gall stones at the Hartford hospital is reported to be improving. Charles Little of Yale University is home for the Christmas recess.

FACES 140 YEAR TERM

Los Angeles, Dec. 24.-(AP) -Hollywood financier and clubman, Guaranty Building and Loan Association of Los Angeles.

Beesemyer, a 65 per cent stockholder in the Guaranty firm with-

Method of Trisecting Arc Discovered by Boston Man

Newton, Mass., Dec. 24—(AP)— to previously evolved systems. The A method for trisecting an arc or older methods he said "failed after of dividing a circle, or a part of a certain critical angle was reached circle, into any desired unit was revealed today by Prof. Harold A. Zager, head of the Mathematics De-**MERCIFUL BANDITS**

partment at Boston College. George A. Hurd, a Boston manufacturer, was credited with originating the new method which was completed in collaboration with Professor Zager. Trisection of the arc is a problem that has puzzled generation after generation of students of geometry Philadelphia branch of the Plaza and mathematics. Bisecting an arc Trust Company at Broad and Yorks cutting a curved line into two equal parts—was easily accomplish-ed. Cutting the same curved line into three equal parts proved the stumbling block. However various

These methods, Prof Zager said have used the circle as the basis from which to work. The method worked out by himself and Hurd, he said, "is the only one using the square and angle only." Zager and Hurd are reticent about exact proof and detail because they plan to have the method copyrighted. They asgert that it has broad application in navigation, range finding at sea, and in astronomy.

methods were evolved.

Refterating that the new method can be applied to determining any unit of an arc or circle accurately, Prof Zager said it was in this respect the discovery was superior

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Philadelphia, Dec. 24.-(AP)

Four robbers entered the North

Philadelphia branch of the Plaza

streets today, held up the few em-

ployes in the place and escaped with

The robbers forced four persons

into the bank vault and closed a

grilled door. They were about to

close the vault door when Charles

Marshak, the branch manager pleaded, 'give us a break, we'll smother in here."

"We'll give you a break if you

let us get away," one of the robbers

said, and they fied without closing

the door, making their escape in an

A beauty queen was recently

chosen in a contest among Eskimo

girls in the Arctic Circle. As far

a sthe other contestants were con-

cernde, the whole affair was on

about \$7,000.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Merry Christmas! outpouring of fellowship which are appropriation to be allocated to the a rodeo comes to town and for a it is wise to keep the skin warm at It is generally admitted that the selves to fidget a bit over its being ton. linked so intimately, with a day that, in almost every Christian to that dearest objective of the cenheart, bears a significance of pecul- tralizationists, a national Depart-

- iar tenderness and subtlety. "merry" there is one in which, after entire Union. When we get that, all all, there may lie plenty of justifica- we will need to make the picture eventually become professional person is apt to catch cold every ness. You can then no doubt be tion for the association of the complete is a Stalin. words. It is, "Overflowing with good humor and good spirits." things that the very persons in this good humor and good spirits." things that the very persons in this
Surely there is nothing to complain country who are most shiveringly drift once they get lost on the big a warm shower bath and gradually about when a word of such mean- frightened at the word "Bolshevism" city prairie. ing as that is coupled with Christ- are those who are to be found most mas. If this old world overflowed frequently and most enthusiastically for a new play which has Oklahoma towel. In this way the skin can be remove it?" with nothing worse than good in the advance guard of these efforts as its locale, "Green Grow the Lilacs." They needed about a dozen keep it warm when one ventures out there are many different types. It a good enough place to live in. There couldn't be any meanness, to keep her face turned firmly plains songs had been composed by any real wickedness, any wars, any lagainst these worst possible aspects an ex-border rider, Daca, who has hatefulness, if good humor and good of Communism. spirits filled all the days of all its people.

And if "merry Christmas" is ever a good term—which according to is considering an "investigation" of could get car fare home. They were this view it would seem to be—then the slot gambling machine nuisance. immediately signed up and, at the this year it is an especially good It should find the job easy. That is, the Guild performers. one. In periods of plenty and ease the investigating should be easy. good humor and good spirits may be But after that, what? merely attributes. In times of stress and worry they become high will probably find, after it finds out They were bent or giving New

day we shall all recall with remin- are in operation in Hartford, that it in one of the brownstones just off iscent smiles and wonder why we is up against more or less difficulty Fifth Avenue appeared "The Dude took it so seriously-let us all make arising from the fact that in order Ranch. our Christmas just as merry as we to eradicate the slot machine it is tated as one of the best Indian possibly can; make it a day given necessary to draw an arbitrary line dealers in the west, came riding in over to an overflow of good straight across the whole business with a carload of rare Indian humor and good spirits; a day in of gambling. And we take the lib. blankets and potteries and ornawhich we shut out, for at least erty of doubting whether the Countwenty-four hours, every foreboding cil of Churches has the nerve to novelty. care, every carking worry, every draw such a line or could decide thought but thoughts of kind- where to draw it if it had. liness, of happy fellowship, of peace on earth and good will to men.

Merry Christmas!

FOUR PARTIES

have, within the last two or three or girls as quickly as the small days, so lost patience over the change of the "sport." Lucas-Norris episode as to flail . But it isn't against the law to their own party for not long ago cheat or crib in gambling-it's driving the Western Insurgents out against the law to gamble. And the from under the party banner. They Council of Churches is going to discite the course of the Democrats in cover that it isn't the easiest thing disowning Senator Simmons and in the world to proceed against slot Senator Heffin, after they bolted the machines without proceeding, too. Democratic Presidential nominee, as against bridge clubs and other showing superior generalship.

- That is all very well, but these no doubt, by many of its own memcritics lose sight of the fact that bers and supporters. when the Democrats spewed out The slot machine is a vicious thing Simmons and Heflin they did not in itself; it is the platform on which imperil a control of Congress, for is being built up one of the worst they didn't have any such control to of rackets. If the Hartford church lose; whereas the Republican party people can lick it it will be doing a could never, at any time in recent splendid job. We wish it luck. But years, have thrown out the group of we don't believe it will have much. Insurgent Republicans without sacrificing control of Congressional or-

Republican treatment of party pointment of Carroll C. Hincks of rebels, but it would probably have Waterbury for the vacant federal been a good enough reason to keep judgeship for Connecticut if Mr.

bly approaching when it is going to distinguished by a peculiarly billigerbe impossible for not only Eastern | ent eagerness in any fight in which Republican Republicans and West- were involved interests close to his ern Insurgent Republicans, but for heart. Mr. Danaher's son, Assistant Northern and Southern Democrats U. S. District Attorney John A. Danto follow straight Republican and aher, has been an aspirant to the Democratic flags. There are four judgeship for which Mr. Hincks has parties in Congress, not merely two been recommended. It is characternor yet only three. There is almost istic of the elder Danaher that he as strongly drawn a line of demarca- would go to extraordinary lengths tion between the Democrats of the to help his son in the gratification

South and those of the North as of his ambition and that he would

along geographical lines. The arti- no such deterrent effect. ficial alignment to which we have is in sight. It might be just as trembling.

feat the Sheppard-Towner maternity bill in Congress the Connecticut edly be depended on to do. This bill is like federal prohibition in that it is predicated on the theory that in the national capital alone exists intelligence enough and morality enough to direct the habits and practices of a hundred and twenty million people. Like most such measures, too, it is actually and secretly

in the interest of the enormously growing class of bureaucrats whose inward ambition is to locate themselves in snug official berths where they may enjoy the double privilege of getting a good living with little real effort and at the same time ac- native ranges into the great closed

tom might well have adopted a more the hands of Washington bureauneatly fitting adjective for the ex
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nex neatly fitting adjective for the ex- crats one more rein in the scheme pression of Christmas happiness. of control over the lives of the 'Merry' is a word carrying several American people which has found and characters have. Only in the ing this they should at least be sure boy. An excess of the secretion implications that do not strike a its most conspicuous illustration in old western movies did the small that they have a pair of warm over- may produce enlargement of the true chord with the exaltation and Volsteadism. The bait is a federal outpouring of fellowship which are appropriation to be allowed as the conspicuous inustration in the small boys and the large boys get their shoes which cling snugly around the hands, feet, lower jaw, and an infill of the range riders. Once a year ankles to keep the feet warm. While crease in height producing giantism. so bound up in the Christmas idea. states wherever matched by an week the city folk thrill to the ex- all times, it is not healthy to be front lobe exerts most of the influ-"Merry" suggests frolic and noise, equal state appropriation—the whole boisterous laughter, jokes, horseplay. to be spent exactly as commanded So, sometimes, we have allowed our- by the central power at Washing- expect to find a herd of cowboys go out into the cold chilliness may gland could not be determined by

It is moreover a stepping stone

And it is one of the strangest of

SLOT MACHINES

The Hartford Council of Churches tion from the Rancho Rio. Then in 1930—a year which some approximately how many of them this, for one reason or another. So dramas are heading for Broadway,

cheat. It gives nobody a decent Soundly Republican newspapers up the stolen nickels of little boys

forms of gambling participated in.

MR. DANAHER It would be rather difficult to un-This may not be the highest derstand the position taken by Attoned reason in the world for the torney Cornelius J. Danaher of Merdifference in the Democratic and the iden in publicly opposing the ap-Simmons and Heffin in the Demo- Danaher's personality were not cratic party if the situations had taken into account. He is not only an able lawyer and an effective Just the same, the time is proba- politician but all his life has been

there is between the Norris-La Fol- certainly not be deterred by the lette group of Republicans and the unusual or sensational character of Bingham-Walcott variety of Re- any step in that direction that might suggest itself so long as it was not Both parties are illy assorted and dishonest. Certainly undue modesty in both instances the cleavage is or self consciousness would exercise

However, it is not probable that so long been accustomed cannot go Mr. Danaher's protest will set the on forever. Perhaps the first split walls of the nation's capitol to

HIS OWN EXPERT

Joe Wheat, Tulsa, Okla., contrac-

hazard the guess that he has made doors. more money in the building business the winter months is to accustom be gone forever. Dress yourself in men over forty or forty-five.

tent to lure cow persons from their

large percentage of the population. Many women insist on wearing An under-functioning of the pitui-The cowboy has not been overdone thin silk hose even in the coldest tary gland may produce a very citement of bull wrestling, roping over-heated, as this reduced the tone ence upon the bodily growth, and the and bronco busting.

being trampled underfoot by the occur. wild silk-hat mavericks. They are If the skin has been over-clothed forced into this particular corral in for years it soon loses its power of ment of Education with power to no prize money and find themselves take a cold bath and rub the skin control the muscles of my face. I But of the numerous definitions of control the public schools of the stuck. Others troop with Wild West well it turns rosy and warm. If am 20 years old." native sagebrush.

Connecticut may be depended on cowboys to sing cowboy songs and become a western troubadour of the

eastern world. The rodeo had just closed and there were the usual number of pic-The Hartford Council of Churches turesque figures wondering how they immediately signed up and, at the

what slot machines are and perhaps York night life a little western at-

Mike Kirk, of Gallup, who is ments by way of decorations and, overnight, the big town had a new

went out. Now it may seem funny to have a cowboy-calling contest in of gas while he was doing repair The slot machine is a miserable Manhattan, but whenever there is work. thing. It is a mechanical thief of one the 10-gallon hat boys come the worst sort, a conscienceless flocking up out of nowhere. So the run for his money and it will gobble gent and head walter At least a new deaths, none verified. dozen can be found outside and inside the foyer almost any night of the week. The proprietors, who have must fulfill material conditions. made their money in the west, have

THE HERALD

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

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DRESSING FOR WINTER

than some of those employers who, yourself to wearing either ordinary the modern fashion and enjoy better following the advice of efficiency ex- underwear or a moderate weight of health. perts, have been refusing to hire knit underwear. In this way you will not be too warm while in the house, but on going out of doors where you have to face the biting cold, you should plan to wear good warm heavy outer garments, a pair is the function of the pituitary and a scarf or muffler to protect the symptoms of a disturbed pituitary throats. You will find that wearing gland? Can a normal or abnormal more of warm clothing externally one be determined by the X-ray?" real effort and at the same time acquiring the power to bully somebody.

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vigorously every day to bring a good vation of good hygienic habits.

ago the Theater Guild was casting scrub the skin well with a coarse into the cold.

taken their cowhide vests out of the

mothballs and pass out sombreros as

And do the Broadway girlies love So it goes. And if you asked me, Or again, in from Jemez Springs, you can look for quite a vogue of N. M., drifted a dude ranch delega- western entertainment in the theater and on the screen during the next few months. I know of half a dozen pictures now in the making, all with west --- themes. And at least two carrying western scenery with them.

NOT POISON FOG

GILBERT SWAN.

Brussels, Dec. 24.-(AP.)-Official assurances were given today that there had been no recurrence of day was due to accidental inhalation" half.

Extra!

-Rev. Harry Emerson Fördick.

Extra!



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Gland Functioning) Question: Mrs. F. P. asks: "What of warm gloves to protect the fin- gland, and in what way does it afgers from getting numb and cold, fect an individual? What are the

of the skin and causes a slight sweat posterior lobe upon the metabolism. In the winter season one may all over the body so that when we The normality or abnormality of the

(Face Twitches) Question: Miss A. B. asks: various ways. Some of them come reacting against the cold. A good "Would nervousness cause a twitcheast to ride in the rodeos, but win reaction means, for example, if you ing of the face? At times I cannot

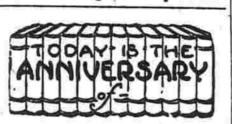
for circus and carnival tie-ups. These months, it no longer reacts and a determine the cause of your nervousshowmen and seldom return to their time he sits in a draft. You should helped if the right treatments are form the habit of rubbing the skin used, with proper diet and the culti-

make the water cool until you get what the doctor calls a verruca on For example: just a few weeks a good reaction. After the bath, my hand. Would a lack of salt in

keep it warm when one ventures out there are many different types. It is possible that a fasting and dieting Those suffering from cold feet regimen followed by a local cautery during the winter will find it advis- treatment on the verracu would able to change to slightly heavier overcome it. A lack of salt in the woolen hose. However, cold hands diet would not cause this, but genand feet are due to poor circulation eral acidosis might be responsible.

hausted after her struggles with litical independence. because she wished to reopen Ameri- good a Democrat-or Republican-

ever, residents of the low areas con- lands near Passamaquoddy Bay, the and make him miserable. Pude Ranch presented Manhattan's tinue to border on panic which has disposition of which was referred to first cowboy doorman and hat check been abetted by countless rumors of a commission; (2) a commission to United States and Canada; (3) co-



TREATY OF GHENT

On Dec. 24, 1814, the treaty of peace between the United States and England, ending the War of 1812. was signed at Ghent, Belgium. The A merican commissioners at the signing were Gallatin, Bayard and John Quincy Adams.

slave trade.



Washington-Unless political in-McNinch of North Carolina to the ably is as complete as it ever will Federal Power Commission. The be. reader is invited to come along with your correspondent and get all tan- book it makes! Andree's diary is on the Greenland coast and he gled up in the intricate questions translated — or as much of it as hiked overland to an Eskimo settleraised by this case and others of could be deciphered after its 33- ment, lived among the Eskimos for

Hoovercrats. He was so far out of for three decades, are printed. That is the essence of the narra-line with the Democratic party in Every remark that any of the tive. It is adventurous enough, in that campaign that he led the fight three men wrote down is presented. all conscience; yet this voyage was, in North Carolina against the elec- And, in addition, eminent scientists like all really noteworthy voyages, tion of the regular nominee, Al have analyzed the progress of the a quest for spiritual things. Storms Smith. He was a good political expedition and have done their best and shipwrecks were mere incifriend of Senator Furnifold McLen- to fill in the gaps. del Simmons, who was retired to From the diaries and log-books, thrown on a rocky and desolate public life by the voters this year it appears that Andree's balloon coast was not half as moving as because of his 1928 bolt. Also, it stayed in the air for approximately the excitement of winning the appears, Mr. McNinch voted for the three days after leaving Spitz- friendship of those authentic stone-Republican candidate for Congress bergen, traveling some 250 miles in age men, the Eskimos. The ocean in his district and failed to support a northerly direction. Then fog I voyage was memorable; but in-Simmons' primary defeat.

to be a praiseworthy trait in a voter. Democrats Objected

But President Hoover had to chose Mr. McNinch. Presumably opposite direction, so that after a there were thousands of other men month's desperate work they were equally or more suited than Mr. Mc- actually farther from Franz Joseph and Warren, and sells at \$3.50. Ninch, so the appointment had a political savor. And the point raised Committee, especially by Demo- of Spitzbergen; and again the icecrats, was that since Mr. McNinch drift was too much for them. They by E. Keble Chatterton, is a read-had been voting the Republican struggled painfully, averaging a able and spirited life of William Pitt, ticket it was shabby business to mile or so a day and finally reunload him on the country as a L'emocrat.

Now you see the position in which Mr. McNinch had placed him- ice hut, their ice floe crashed on self insofar as concerned winning an appointment to a bi-partisan executive commission. He claimed to be a Democrat and the Democrats said England appeared eager to make he wasn't; failure to confirm him peace not only because she was ex- would mean punishment for his po-

Napoleon on the continent, but also But one point raised is, how the "poison fog" of two weeks ago can trade. But in spite of the de- does a man have to be to be properly today. It was explained that the sire of both sides for peace, negotia- appointed to a post reserved for one death of a worker at Tilleur yester- tions dragged on for a year and a of his party? Obviously, Mr. Hoover likes the McNinch type of Demo-The treaty provided for: (1) the crat better than he likes the insur-restoration of all territory seized gent type of Republicans found in While the fog persists, how- during the war, except certain is- the Senate, who so often oppose him

Who Is to Decide?

But should Mr. Hoover have the settle boundary lines between the privilege of deciding the point when Democrats repudiate a Democrat? If we want material results we operation between this country and Certainly he has the prerogative of Great Britain in suppressing the personal choice; he doesn't have to rick out his bitterest foe in the enemy camp. But should anyone object if he picks out his best friends, who were even willing to desert their party and campaign for him? With such appointments is a commission still bi-partisan in character? Coolidge was accused of packing commissions with Republicans and Democrats favorable to his conservative economic point of view, but of course there were no Coolidgecrats

Obviously, Hoover would be wild f Democrats and progressives in the lostage. Senate combined and refused to confirm any appointments except of insurgent Republicans. But that might happen, even though it won't. There are good men who are political mavericks. Senator Hawes of Missouri says that if Hoover can name "independent Democrats" as Democrats to the power commission he could also name three regular Republicans and two "independent Republicans" and still comply with the law.

In this case Mr. McNinch himself said he was a Democrat, although of the independent type. But of course if a nominee himself is permitted to decide whether he is Democrat or Republican, he might insist that he was one or the other and spend his life voting for the other party's candidates. On the other hand, isn't it per-

fectly human for a president to want to reward the more helpful bolters? turing what might otherwise be a terially, morally and mentally. quiet evening at home. UNBEARABLE

First Skater: What are you Second Skater: That fellow at the is good for the atheists or not. other end of the pond whom we couldn't bear.

couldn't bear him, either.—Tit-Bits. | God.

First Skater: But what about



THE BOOK SURVEY By BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Writer

All that the world is apt ever to miss it. The price is \$5. know about the Andree Arctic expedition is contained in "An- BY ROCKWELL KENT dree's Story," just issued by the

Viking Press. His book, edited by urged upon you is "N by E," by the Swedish Society for Anthro- Rockwell Kent, the December pology and Geography, presents in choice of the Literary Guild. Here dependence wanes, as it shows no detail everything that was learned is a book of rich beauty and high sign of doing there are likely to be after the discovery of the ex-romance, produced by a man who turther such fusses as that made plorer's bodies and diaries on is an artist with words as well as over the appointment of Frank R. White Island. The record prob- with black-and-white sketches.

And what a fascinating, tragic a sailboat. The boat was wrecked year immersion in snow. The pho- some time and then came home by Mr. McNinch was one of the 1928 tographs he took, buried in the ice steamer.

Well, you can't hang a man for Andree got the supplies out of the nothing of consequence that. Political independence, refusal basket, loaded them on the three "happened." to subservient to the party yoke, sledges which were carried, and willingness to consider the candidate led his men along the ice in an and what he stands for rather than effort to reach Franz Joseph land, his party label-that's all supposed where there was a large cache of

weeks they plodded on toward the ame a Democrat to the bi-partisan southeast -and all the while the wind was carrying the ice in an land than when they started. So they turned about and tried to AN INTERESTING LIFE OF the Senate Interstate Commerce make some islands in the vicinity THE GREAT WILLIAM PITT solved to camp on the ice for the

the desolate shore of White Island; tury, checkmating Napoleon and and on Oct. 5 they went ashore. making the British empire mighty. And then comes silence. The few remaining entries in the diaries portrait of Pitt, both as a man and are fragmentary; and on Oct. 17 as a statesman, and also provides they cease forever. On White an interesting description of Eng-Island the men died, but we can lish life at the close of the eight-

never know when or how. over the ice, this did not matter; on the whole the book is very but when winter hit White Island pleasing. You can buy it from it became a fatal lack.

One could write columns about this book if one had the space.

A BOOK OF BEAUTY

Another book that is strongly

Kent, with two companions, went from Nova Scotia to Greenland in

finitely more memorable were those

All of which, of course, is just another way of saying that in a thing is not what happens so much as it is, whom does it happen to? On any voyage, you see only what good fortune of the reading public that Mr. Kent has much within him, and knows how to present it. The book is published by Brewer

"England's greatest statesman," that amazing young man who became prime minister of England at the age of 26, or thereabouts, and who kept the job, with a brief intermission, for a quarter of a cen-The book gives one a very good eenth century. The author's sturdy The editors of the book believe British patriotism, with its smug they froze to death. The explorers assumption that anything done in had plenty of food, but they did not the name of the British empire is take the proper kind of clothing. In bound to be a boon to all humanthe Arctic summer, during the hike ity, gets irksome occasionally, but

QUESTION AND ANSWER SERIES Do You Know Connecticut Compiled by THE CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 3mg

Q. When was Wesleyan University founded? A. In 1831.

Q. What is Naugatuck's outstandng industry? shoes and boots.

Q. For what was Elihu Burritt

A. For his efforts for internationof peace and brotherhood and his efforts in behalf of Ocean-Penny



a more durable peace, it behooves us -in jail. to pay a little less attention to the dangers which apparently threaten much liberty behind prison walls us from without, and a little more for the Republican chiefs and susattention to the dangers which threaten us from within. -Former Ambassador Alanson B.

There are no truer pictures of human beings than those on passports. -Juan Jose Sigura.

At 60 life should become beautiful All of which seems to present and more erjoyable than ever be- ber of the Berenguer ministry. some fine material for an argument cause we are richer than ever, ma--Dr. Serge Voronoff, "rejuvenation"

It is good for religion that there capital today. should be some atheists, whether it -Archbishop of York.

Children are the most wholesome ter" part of the race, the sweetest, for Second Skater: Well, the ice they are fresher from the hands of -President Hoover.

missioners has Connecticut? Q. What factors make dairying an

Q. How many Compensation Com-

important industry in Conn.? Q. How many members comprise he Conn. General Assembly? Q. What are the highest moun-

tains in Connecticut? (Answer to these questions will be ublished in Friday's paper.)

CHRISTMAS IN SPAIN

Madrid, Dec. 24 .- (AP) - Some of the most prominent figures in Spain are celebrating La Noche Buena-The Good Night, which is If we here in America really want the Spanish name for Christmas eve

The government has arranged pects arrested during the recent revolutionary upheaval and is taking every measure to keep their celebration up to standard, under the cir-

cumstances. They include Niceto Alcala Zamora, who was named "President of the Spanish Republic" in the revolution of a day; the brother of the Duke of Maura, who is a memwriters, scientists, educators, engineers and lawyers who were caugh in the government net.

TEL OTHER SIDE "No, your songs won't do for me. I can't allow profanity in my thea-

"But I don't use any protanity."
"No, but the audience would."—

The First Christmas

10 And the angel

shall be to all people.

said unto them Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of speat joy, which

The city of Dayld, a Saviour, which is Litrist the Lord.

12 And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the pape wrapped

in swaddling clothes, living in a man-

13 And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heaven-ly host, praising God, sarel saying, 14 Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will loward men.

IND it came to pass in

those days, that there

went out a decree

from Caesar Augustus,

that all the world should be

2 And this taxing was first made

when Cyrenius was governor of

3 And all went to be taxed,

4 And Josephalso went up from Galilee, out of the cliv of Nazareth, into Judea; upto the city of David, which is called Betalehem; because he was of the house and lineage of David.

5 To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife being great with child.

And so it was, that while they were there, the days were acronic

every one into his own city.

Herald Newsboys Tell Of Their Experiences

Youngsters Write Stories bite. For the Newspaper Telling About the Thrills They Get Peddling Papers.

Christmas time is with us again and in conformity the Herald's weather leave your paper wedged between your front door-knob and the door-jam or in the hall, will be given their papers free of cost to them by the Herald. They descrive this recognition for the efficient service that they have given the Herald throughout the year.

Many of our best citizens remember the day that they, too, called at Manchester doors with the Man-chester Herald. They have passed on into the hurry and hustle of business and professional life, but they will never forget those happy days when they laid the foundation of a life of service as a newsboy. Some of the greatest men of America followed a paper route as a boy.

Their Own Stories.

Newsboys, strange to say are not imbued with reportorial ability as a rule, although they have many interesting experiences on their routes when the snow is deep and the north wind whips around the street corners. Several of these boys, literary-minded, have written short stories concerning their experiences while about their work on the paper route. This section of the Herald has been given over to them as their very own for the day each year.

hours from play and other recreathe foundation upon which to build a healthy and well-trained manhood. is proud of its newsboys.

The editorial rooms of The Herald offered a two dollar bill to the news- in revenues had diminished the railwrote the best story of his road's credit experiences delivering papers. The prize was won by Charles Guinipero ner granted the application of the and his story follows. Others given Bethlehem Steel Co. ,for the receiv-

MY PAPER ROUTE By Charles Guinipero

At first my paper route was not successful. I think it was because I railway in its answer, set forth that was not working my route alone, the railway had refused to pay a and I had to share my profit money debt of \$234,481.98 due to the steel and I had to share my profit money debt of \$234,481.98 due to the steel with my co-worker. I decided that company. The total indebtedness I would take charge of the route of the railway company, the bill myself, I bought new customers and alleged, is now \$215,695,301.84. myself, I bought new customers and

my work began to increase. and I got it for my birthday. A few railroad liable to foreclosure of days later, while riding down the mortgages securing its debts and to street, a car stopped suddenly in front of me and I bumped into it. The man in a kindly manner said to me, "Sorry, Buddy,—did I damage SIMPLE CEREMONIES anything?

"Yes, sir, you tore three of my rapers," I said. He took them and gave me a quarter. I started off again, grateful that my accident was not serious.

I will never forget when the Her-ald office printed extras at the end of the strike over in England. I went along shouting as loud as I could, "Extra,-strike is all over," instead of "Strike is over." That day I made a very fine days' pay on the extras, but the day had a sad ending, because as a result of my efforts to sell all my extras, I was lete for school, and of course received a scolding from the teacher.

I like my paper-route work very much, I have many kind friends among my customers and what pleases me most of all is to see the pleasant smile as I meet the people and hand the Herald to each of my customers each evening. I wish all a Merry Christmas and

a Happy New Year, especially my

-Charles Guinipero. MY EXPERIENCES AS A HERALD NEWSBOY

By John McCooe When I was twelve years of age I bought a paper route. It consisted of twenty-nine customers, most of whom lived near my house. From time to time, I picked up new cus-tomers and now I have thirty-nine

generous at Christmas time. Some, La Poma is a small town in the of course, cannot afford to give any-thing to their newsboys, and we do not look for tips when times are the state of Salta in northwestern

Dogs are often unfriendly to paper Poma said many of the inhabitants boys, and I have had a few experiences with some who growl at me, but there is one dog on my route that is a help to me. Every night he comes and takes the paper in his mouth and leaves it at his master's

I wish all my customers a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, and I trust they will let me bring their Herald many years to come, as I expect to sell papers until I finish high school.

DELIVERING THE HERALD

By Paul Aceto Whiz-z-z-my bicycle traveled along the road and stopped at a house of brownish color. On arriving I got off my wheel and delivered a Manchester Evening Herald to the house. I had just wrapped the paper and placed it in the knob of the door when the lady of the house came out and spoke to me, warning

me of her dog.
"My dog is fond of his barking

everyone He sees. But he doesn't | route covers about four miles and

the plazza with one bound. I was route are very generous to me at just about to jump on my bicycle when the "quality barking dog" me as much as \$1.00. The summer came around the end of the house time is the best of all seasons for into sight. He didn't look especially paper boys, but it's not so bad at pleasing to me if he did to his that in the winter. Many times the

jumped at me-missed-jumped counts a lot. again-and struck something,-my practice for the past four years, the newsboys—those happy youngsters who day in, day out in al' kinds of weather leave your paper wedged where the seemed know that he had been properly introduced to me, and I have never been able to make friends with him somehow or other.

I think the husiness of a paper on as I tried desperately to escape. The dog tore my stockings, scrached my heel and then he looked up I have fifty-two customers and just at me and barked. Of all the strange dogs I have met, that one lies going without the Evening Hertakes the cake.

Anyhow, I was lucky to escape. I pedaled as fast as I could and was like Manchester! soon out of his reach down the

I learned a lesson through my experience with that dog. The next time I will go by the looks of the in town, it would be a sad place to dog and not what people tell me. I live, as four thousand families, at least, would go without their Herald, called that day my, "Ambitious

MY EXPERIENCES AS A HERALD NEWSBOY By Danny Shea Nearly three years ago, I took the customers a Merry Chris Highland Park paper route. My Happy New Year.—D.S.

bite."

ride a bicycle when the going is good, but I have had many flat tires and jumped down the four steps of and blowouts. The people on my old ladies have asked me in their All at once he approached and houses to get warm-and that

There is one dog on my route who wheel. He seemed know that he has never been properly introduced

I think the business of a paper boy is a very responsible position. think of these half a hundred famiald for one night! Why, you would never hear, the last of it in a town As a rule the old people are al-

ways waiting for me to come at night; I wonder why. I think if there were no newsboys

needs good newsboys which are re--Daniel Shea. P.S. I wish all my friends and customers a Merry Christmas and a

and a growing town like Manchester

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 24.—(AP)— The Seaboard Air Line Railway Company which operates 4,500 miles These boys have sacrificed many in the south went into receivership late yesterday when the railroad tional gatherings in the course of concurred in the complaint of a laying, as have others before them, creditor that it faced obligations it

was unable to meet. Counsel for the railroad announc-They have experienced many joys ed from New York that the financial and some disagreeable hours along structure of the company had been the route, but as a body they are under scrutiny for some time and determined to "carry on" until that it was indicated "a drastic reschool days are over. The Herald organization involving the foreclosure of mortgages will be necessary." The complaint said a sharp drop

Federal Judge D. Lawrence Crohonorable mention contributed the stories which follow the prize winner.

ership and appointed Legh R. Powell, president of the railway since 1921, and Ethelbert W. Smith, vice president of the Pennsylvania rail-

road as receivers. The bill of complaint, the allegations of which were admitted by the

Failure to meet these obligations, I told my father I needed a bicycle the bill set forth would render the dissipation of its properties.

FOR RICH SUICIDE

Baltimore, Dec. 24 .- (AP)-Only relatives and a few friends were present today at the funeral of T. Edward Hambleton, 44, multi-millionaire banker, who yesterday shot and killed himself at his home in a

Mrs. Adelaide McAlpin Hambleton, the banker's widow, who this fall established a residence at Reno, planned to leave the Nevada city today for Baltimore, relatives were in-

Mr. Hambleton's body, clad in pajamas, was found by servants early yesterday. His associates said he had been depressed since his return from a hunting trip to Indo-China. His only son, T. Edward Hambleton, Jr., a student at Yale university, was the only member of the family at home.

Mr. Hambleton, known as one of the wealthiest men in the state, was said to have insurance totaling pos-sibly \$4,000,000. He had a distinguished war record, and was a brigadier general in the ramy reserve.

QUAKE DESTROYS TOWN

Sofia, Argentina, Dec. 24,-(AP) The town of La Poma was reregulars on my route.

My customers are very kind and good to me. Last winter one lady gave me a cup of coffee and a couple of doughnuts every cold night.

Most of my customers are very generous at Christmas time. Some,

Argentina. The report from La

had been killed.



SPFRBER

TURKINGTON At the Center

quality," she said. "He barks at

ONE DEAD, 2 HURT, IS IN RECEIVERSHIP SNOW STORM'S TOLL

New Haven, Dec. 24 .- (AP)-One person was killed and two others seriously injured, one probably fatally, as the result of yesterday's snow storm which today continued unabated.

Mrs. Olga Bonander, 79 of New Britain, a musician was struck and fatally injured by a trolley car last night. She is believed to have slipped on the icy road and fallen into the path of the car.

Eli Berch, 33, of Dorchester, Mass., was in a critical condition at the New Haven hospital today suf- from "the folks outside." fering from a fractured right leg, when an automobile which he was driving skidded into a telegraph pole last night in Clinton. He was on the danger list.

Henry Berch, 34 of Dorchester, Mass., Eli's brother who was also riding in the machine was in the hospital suffering from a fractured right arm. His condition was not regarded as critical.

KILLED AT PARTY

South Paris, Maine, Dec. 24 .-AP)-A woman was in jail here today while police investigated an alleged drinking party in Water-ford near here which was halted by the fatal shooting of John Koustinen, 40, a farmer.

Mrs. Sanni Hinden, hostess of the party was arrested and brought to the county jail last night. Sheriff Harry O. Stimson said she admitted shooting Koustinen with a shotgun slug after he had atruck her and brandished an automatic pistol.



CLEARY'S LUNCH Johnson Block We Will Be Closed All Day Christmas.

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KELLER'S Depot Square



men.

15 And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds sad one to another. Let as way go even unto Rethlehem, and see this timing which is come to easily which the Lord hath made anown unto us.

26 And they came with hadre, and found Mary and Joseph and the babe lying in a matter.

17 And when they had seen it, they made known anyong the saying which was told their concerning this child. And soft was, that, while they in were there, the days were acroming plished that she should be delivered. In And she brought forth her is firstborn bur, and wrapped him in a manger; because there was no poom or them in the int.

And there were a the same country shepherds abluming in the field keeping watch over their flock by hight. 9 And the apre of the Dord the glory the Lord shope round about them.

Auburn, N. Y., Dec. 24 .- (AP.)-Christmas in Auburn prison will be a day of "extras," when inmates receive up to 25 pounds of dainties

PRISONERS' CHRISTMAS

fore Christmas, inmates who have "package permits." On each list is undercurrent of sympathy. printed those articles that may be sent the prisoners by immediate

choose what he wants. All the boxes are searched for contraband. This year's Christmas list in-

herring or salmon; choice of one pound of tea, cocoa or postum; a dozen apples or lemons or oranges.

THOUGHTFUL

It was a very long play, and For more than a week packages was rung up on the fourth act, dislacerations to the face and have been arriving. Two weeks beand other injuries received fore Christmas inmates who have Somehow his appearance, instead

> One of the members of the audirelatives.
>
> From the list each man may hoose what he wants. All the box-

> Excellent selection for last minute not materially altered. Choice of one: chicken, ham, shoppers. 30 per cent off on one lot The bulletin also points out the duck, cooked; choice of one: two of crepe de chine, step-ins, chemises, nutritious value of Connecticut pounds of smoked tongue, smoked dansettes. The Smart Shop.—Adv. | eggs.

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EGG PRICES DROP

Hartford, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Eggs are lower in price now than in any ply. December in eleven years, a bullenearly midnight when the curtain Agriculture issued today explained tin from the State Department of in quoting the range of prices. Wholesale figures are 25 cents un-

behaved during the year receive of occasioning applause, created an average of Connecticut new laid

Holiday Clearance of Lingerie, them in winter so that the range is

der the price of a year ago and the fancy eggs for the first three weeks of this month was 52 cents while

tendency now is to keep up summer prices on new laid eggs and lower

HOLIDAY CANDY SPECIALS

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DORAN AUTHORIZES PRISONER SAVES GUARD; HE'S OUT; OTHER IS IN

Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 24 .-(AP)-The story of how the heroism of a naval prisoner turned the tables on his Marine guard became known here today with the arrival of the erstyhlle guard, himself in custody.

The Marine was corporal John J. Antovich of Foxboro, Mass., under sentence to serve a year in the Portsmouth Naval Prison. Several weeks ago Antovich was ordered to take a sailor, about to be dishonorably discharged from the Navy, to the Quantico Marine Barracks. The trip was started on a naval

tug. Somewhere enroute, the corporal became intoxicated and fell overboard. The naval prisoner promptly plunged to his rescue and brought him back to the tug. The Navy Department not only remitted the sailor's sentence but awarded him the life saving metal and restored him to good standing

guard to serve 24 months at hard Under the plan, Dr. Doran said, The name of the seaman was not it might be possible to run off some of the grape surplus as high proof

while a court martial ordered the



the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill au-thorized this useage. It provided that "high proof fruit spirits made in distilleries connected with wineries for use in the fortification of DUNHILI wines, may also be withdrawn and

used, under the same laws and regulations applicable to the withdrawal and use of alcohol for non-691 Main St. heverage purposes."

It was recalled that since some brandy is still used for medicinal

purposes, Dr. Doran, when prohibition commissioner, authorized the distillation of some 50,000 gallons of this product at the same time he ordered the distilling of whiskey to replenish the diminishing Federal sup-

SOUND "SEARCHLIGHT"

MAKING OF BRANDY

Comes Under Same Rule As

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Whiskey-Will Be Issued

Washington, Dec. 24.—(AP)—

The California grape interests, the

beneficiary of a large government

loan, were in line for further Fed-

eral aid today in the form of a ser-

ies of regulations designed to place

high proof fruit spirits for brandy,

Dr. James M. Doran, commis-

sioner of industrial alcohol, said

these regulations had "been going

through the mill" for several

weeks. If finally approved they

must bear his signature as well as

these of Secretary Mellon, Attorney

General Mitchell and Prohibition Di-

brandy and to use still more for the

fortification of wine. It would,

however, be for non-beverage pur-

poses, and would be issued to the

holders of alcohol permits as a sub-

Still a Problem. There is still some question as to

just how commercially profitable such a plan may be, the commis-sioner said, since the brandy would

come into direct competition with

He pointed out that a clause in

on the industrial market.

rector Woodcock.

industrial alcohol.

Washington -What is thought will be a most valuable aid to ocean This apparatus is attached to boats underneath the water line. It sends out supersonic waves and they are reflected back to a receiving device if they hit any obstructions in the vessel's line of travel. With information received from this aid, the captain of a ship can accurately plot his course.

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8:30—German atreet band; comedy.
9:30—Marimba; tuneful tales.
10:30—Wisard of the strings.
11:00—Late dance orchestra.
11:30—Moonbeams 'music hour.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990

7:10—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Serenaders, entertainment. 7:20—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:00—Modern cencert. 9:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 1:00—Organist; singing planist.

348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. :15—Dinner dance music. :30—Story: Tony's scrap book. :00—Truesdale's orchestra.

:30—Astrologer. :45—Sandy and Lil, sketch. :00—Lowell Thomas, reporter. :30—Toscha Seidel and concert orch.

9:00—Quartet and organist. 9:30—Orchestra, soloists. 10:00—Detroit Symphony orchestra. 11:00—Dickens' "Christmas Carol." 12:00—Carol service, soloists.

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

tra, soloists, sketches.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00—Sketch, "Raising Junior."
6:15—Dinner orchestra; address.
6:30—Gloria Gays' affairs.

5:30—Gloria Gays affairs. 7:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:30—Phil Cook; Cavaliers music. 5:00—Chicagoans male quartet.

8:00—Mirthmakers. 8:30—NBC programs (414 hrs.) 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter, 7:00—W.JZ programs (2 hrs.)

8:00—Studio concert orchestra. 8:30—WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 11:00—Dance program.

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-670.

357—CKCL, TORONTO—940. 9:25—Microphone mummers. 11:00—Orchestra, program.

434.8—CKGW, TORONTO—690. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 8:00—Studio program.

315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950,

ograms (1% nrs.)

7:20—Talk; orchestra music. 12:00—Midnight mass.

7:35-Air college lectures. 8:30-Singers; musicale.

12:00-WJZ dance orchestra.

- Wednesday, December 24.

Music appropriate to the Christmas season by such well known composers as Victor Herbert, Handel, Tschaikowsky and Schubert, is a feature of many of the Christmas Eve programs. Toyland" from Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland" and Handel's "Joy to the World' are features of the concert hour from WEAF and associated stations at 8:30 Wedneday night. A half hour later from the same network. Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" is a feature number by the orchestra. During the program from WEAF network at 10:30, the English Singers present a varied program, while Grantland Rice will interview Santa Claus. Beginning at 10 o'clock from WABC, Christmas music and sketches will be presented. At 10, the Detroit Symphony orchestra of 83 pleces will give a concert with selections from Handel's "Messiah" as a feature. At 11, a sketch "A Christmas Carol" taken from Charles Dickens will be presented and at midnight will begin an hour of carol music by soloists, chorus and orchestra. Midnight mass from a cathedral may be heard from WHAM and WLW beginnin gat 12 o'clock. Beginning at 11 o'clock from WEAF and as sociated stations, a two hour Christmas program will be presented, the numbers to include solos, chorus, orchestra and ensemble. Among those taking part are Nathaniel Shilkret, Wednesday, December 24. chestra and ensemble. Among those taking part are Nathaniel Shilkret, Rosario Bourdon, Johnny Marvin, Leonard Joy, Welcome Lewis, Celia Branz, Edna Kellogg, a marimba band and a Russian Balilaika orchestra.

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Studio musical chronicles. 8:30-WABC programs (1/2 hr.)

8:30—WABC programs (½ nr.)
9:00—Studio concert program.
10:00—An hour of Christmas music.
11:30—WABC dramatic sketch.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
6:30—Merry makers.
6:45—Lewell Thomas with WJZ.
253.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1280. 8:00—Melody; skit. 9:00—WABC programs (3½ hrs.) 545.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550.

6:30—Pianist; mirthquakers.
7:30—WABC programs (1½ hrs.)
11:00—WABC sketch.
333.1—WBEN. BUFFALO—990. :15-WEAF programs (% hr.) :15-Studio sketch; talk. 7:45—WEAF programs (54 hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Revue; dance orchestra. 45—Variety; feature hour. 30—Dance orchestra. 30—WJZ programs.

:00—Orchestra music. :50—Cathedral midnight mass. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:15-WEAF programs (4% hrs.) 11:20-Two dance orchestras. 399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750.
2:30—Late dance orchestra.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1000.
8:30—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.)
Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTIN-590. 6:00-Big Brother Club. 0:30-C. of C. organ recital. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
7:30—WABC programs (2½ hrs.)
0:00—Old Time Singing School.
0:30—Studio program; dance orch.
1:30—WABC program.
374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.
1:00—Studio music hour.

00-Two dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

the ensemble and orchestra.

9:30-Concert orchestra.

-German carols.

face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

9:30—Studio organ concert. 11:00—WABC programs (1 hr.) 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060, 8:15—WJZ programs (2¾ hrs.) 11:00—Musical memories.

333.1-WBEN, BUFFALO-900.

:00-WABC programs (1 hr.) :30-Dance orchestra. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

6:30-Fireside fancies: serenaders. 7:00-WABC programs (1 hr.)

8:30—Feature string choir. 8:30—WABC programs (4½ hrs.) 428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI—700. 8:30—Recorded music; band. 9:30—WJZ songs and music.

:00—Hollingsworth variety hour. :00—Chime reveries.

2:00—Orchestra, tenor, planist. 1:00—Late dance music. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.

3:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
3:00—Orchestra; midnight melodies.
3:00—Emerson Gill's orchestra.
3:09.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.

100-Organist, dance music. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1050.

508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590. :00—Big Brother Club. :20—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—600.

8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 1:00-Studio musical program.

:00-Feature sport talk.

:20-Minstrel men's frolic.

6:30-Orchestra.

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. Thursday, December 25. -Dinner dance ensemble "The Significance of Christmas" is the subject of the sermon to be delivered by Bishop James E. Freeman at :15-Dance orchestra. the National Cathedral at Washington, 45-Globe trotters program.

:00-Will Oakland's orchestra. D. C., which will be broadcast from WABC Thursday morning at 11 02.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. o'clock. At the same hour from WEAF :00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, :15—Jesters; Phil Cook; footnotes, :30—Concert program; pioneers, :00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) :00—Pioneers hour; vocalists. and associated stations, the Russian Symphonic choir will present a program of specially arranged Christmas music. At 4 o'clock, the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra under the direc-tion of Leopold Stowkowski will present an hour's program of music of the season from Handel and Bach. The program includes Handel's "Pas-toral Symphony" from "The Messiah" and his "Overture in D Minor"; se-00-Washington Cathedral service. 30—Church service from London. 15—Dinner dance music. 00—Brevities feature program.
30—Tip Top club artists.
00—Talk, Lowell Thomas.
15—Poets Gold. and his "Overture in D Minor; selections by Bach are "Shepherd's Christmas Music," "Chaconne," "Prelude in E Flat Minor," and "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor." The sketch to be heard from WEAF, WBEN, WGY WSYR at 7:30 concerns a blizard on Christmas night near Syra-5-Christmas comedy. :00—Orchestra; blues singer, :30—Detective story melodrama. :00—Lutheran choir, organ. 30-Melody Moments. zard on Christmas night near Syra-cuse. At 9:30 from WJZ and associ-ated stations, Richard Bonelli, leading

00-Three dance orchestras. 30-Midnight organ recital. baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will present a program of 454.3—WEAF. NEW YORK—660. 1:00—Russian Symphonic choir. 4:00—Philadelphia Symphony orch. Company, will present a program of holiday songs including "Evening Star" from Tannhauser, "Christmas Songs" by Adams, and "Cargoes" by Dobson. The opera from Victor Herbert to be heard from WJZ at 10 o'clock will be "Babes in Toyland" by the engemble and orchestra. :05-Laurier's orchestra. 6:45—Lincle Abe and David. 7:90—Mid-week hymn sings. 7:30—Sketch, "Christmas Night Near Syracuse."

8:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra. 9:00—Reincarnation, music hour. 9:30—Melody moments. Wave lengths in meters on left of 10:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra. 11:00—Three dance orchestras. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760, 6:00—Skit, "Raising Junior." 6:15—Peter Van Steeden's orchestra. station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard Black 6:15—Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.
6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Male trio: Phil Cook.
7:45—Friendly Five orchestra.
9:00—Orchestra. Broadway hits.
9:30—Richard Bonelli, barltone, and

orchestra. 10:00—Light opera, "Babes in Toy-land." 11:00—Silmber music hour. 12:00—Late dance orchestrs. 491.5—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—610.

:00-Birthday list. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 3:30—Studio music program. 3:45—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 3:30—William Penn's orchestra. 245.8—WCAE. PITTSBURGH—1220. 3:00—Dinner dance music. 3:45—WEAF rural sketch.

:00-Orchestra, Tech program. :00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Dance orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 250.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:00—WJZ programs (% hr.)
7:45—Rochester band cencert.
8:00—WJZ programs (2 hra.)
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
1:00—WEAF programs (½ hr.)
4:00—WEAF orchestra (1 hr.)
6:15—Dinner music.
6:45—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00—Dinner music. sketch.

7:00—Dinner music; sketch. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Theater organ recital. 11:30—Two dance orchestras. Secondary Eastern Stations. 528-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:15-Educational addresses. 8:30-Fordham University hour Christmas feature. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 6:00—Twilight hour. 7:15—Music; concert orchestra. 8:30—Organ recital; concert.

0:00—WEAF musical shoy. 1:00—Footlights; orchestra. 2:15.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 6:30—L B. S. A. evening service. 7:30—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 8:30—Organ recital; concert.
10:00—Mandarin dance music.
434.8—CKGW, TORONTO—690.
4:00—NBC orchestra.
6:00—Laurier's dinner music.
6:30—Studio program.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
8:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
10:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
3:15.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.
8:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
8:20—Late dance orchestra. 10:30—Four dance orchestras to 1:00. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 296.9—WHAP programs (3 hrs.)
1:90—Orchestra; organ.
296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010.
6.15—Studio piano recital.
6:81—Rabbi's Association.
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
4:00—Studio choristers.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2—WSB, ATLANTA (0. 9:00—WEAF programs (2% hcs.) 1:45—Orchestra; theater artists. 2:30—Phil Spitalny's orchestra. 1:00—Dixie jamboree program.

393.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:30—Wayne King's orchestra. 12:00—Dance music to 2:00, 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—776. \$:00—WABC programs. 10:00—Ben Bernie's orchestra. 10:30—Popular frolics. 12:15—Around the town, dance.

254,1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1120. 9:30—Variety jambores. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. -WEAF programs. Rambles music. 9:30—Rambies music. 9:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 10:30—Girls trio; menu music. 11:10—Pianist; male quintet. 1:30—Dance music; symphony.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00—Party; variety . 9:00—Surprise feature, 4475.—WMAQ, CHICAGO—870. 7:30—WABC programs (\$½ hrs.) 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:30—Dan and Sylvia. 11:45—Concert, dance music. 6:00—Laurier's orchestra.
6:45—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00—Orchestra; science talk.
8:00—Sing; varities.
8:30—Choristers, male octet; Shilker's orchestra. 361:2-KOA, DENVER-830. 11:90—Amos 'n', Andy, comedians, 11:30—Orchestra, xylophonist, 12:30—Feature pleasure hour, 1:30—Parisan quartet. 10:30—English Singers, guest artists: string orchestra. 11:00—Chirstmas program with orches-

357—CMC, HAVANA—840. 9:00—Cuban troubadours. 11:00—Artists feature hour. 11:30—Late dance orchestras. 288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040. 11:00—Orchestra, vocal solos. 11:30—Como's dance music. 299.8-WOC-WHO, 10WA-1000. 8:00-Star Dust. 8:30-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 11:00-Dave's barnstormers.

8:00—Chicagoans male quartet.
8:30—Balaialka orchestra.
9:00—Vocal, instrumental duo.
9:30—Mary McCoy, Reniald Werrenrath, male chorus, orchestra.
10:30—Sketch, "Wayside Inn."
11:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00—Christmas program.
491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
7:30—William's dinner music.
8:30—Orchestra; studio recital.
9:00—Cavallers, studio.
10:00—Dance music; organist.
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
8:00—Mirthmakers. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 9:90—Ike and Mike, comedians. 11:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45—Two dance orchestras. 468.5—KFI ,LOS ANGELES—640. 12:30—Musical comedy album. 1:00—Players and quartet. 333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900. 11:00—Feature, tenor, orchestra. 12:00—Soprano, tenor, orchestra. 1:00—Orchestra music, soprano.

370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 8:30—Cheërful Home's club. 9:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Organ recital. 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
11:30—William Penn orchestra.
254.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
11:00—Lopez orchestra.
250.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:15—Musiclans, entertainers.
8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Organ recital.
12:00—Cathedral midnight mass.
379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790.
11:45—Stocks. weather, farm program.
6:15—Orchestra; WEAF sketch.
7:00—Talk; musical interlude.
7:15—Gondoliers: chronicles.
8:00—Studio concert orchestra. 361.2—WSM, NASHVILLE—550.
7:14—Concert orchestra, singers.
9:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:17—Songs of eventide.
11:30—Orchestra, organ.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

2:30—Comedians; shoemakers. 1:15—Minstrel men's frolic. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 8:00—Club party. 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Studio dance orchestra. 440.9—KPO, SA NFRANCISCO—680. 1:00—NBC entertainment. 2:00—Henderson's dance band. Secondary DX Stations.

344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870. 0:00—Minstrel show; comedians. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 2:00—DX air vaudeville. 202.5—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 10:30—Your hour league. 11:06—Ramblers entertainment. 239—KOIL, COUNCIL BEUFFS—1260. 2:00—Studio music hour. 1:00—Bear's entertainment. 285.6-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050 uestions and answers. 1:00-Two dance orchestras to 3:00. 384.4-WMC, MEMPHIS-780.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA /40. 8;00—NBC programs (3½ nrs.) 11:30—Red Nichols, balladist 12:00-Dance music; organ recital. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. :00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 30-Dance music to 2:00

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 7:00—Paul Whiteman's orchestra 9:00—WABC programs (11/2 hrs.) 12:15-Dancing around the town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1130 9:00-Mooseheart children's hour. 9:30—Home town band music. 10:30—Late dance music. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720

10:30-Girls harmony trio. 10:45-Misical menu; pianist. 12:30-Male quintet; Symphony. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 0:00-Studio musical program. 11:00-Your hour league 244.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

8:00-Party; variety. 9:00-Singers program. 447.4-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30-Music hour; memories. 10:00—Musical program. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:30—Dan and Sylvia; dance. 232-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 10:00-Late dance orchestra. 11:00-Studio music hour.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 0:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 11:45—Slumber music. 1:00—Denver string quartet. 288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040. 9:30-Dance band, soprano. 11:00-Studio entertainment. 299.3-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1000, 9:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 10:00-World tours.

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 10:45—Studio artists hour. 11:00—WJZ Slumber music. 1:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 10:30—Symphony orchestra. 12:00—Twins, feature hour. 12:15—Drama, "Crime Emperor." 13:30—Concert orchestra, songs.

879.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 2:00—Memory Lane, artists. 1:00—Parisan quintet; music. 2:00—Musical musketeers. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 9:30—Revue; league. 11:00—String quartet; orchestra. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—660. 7:00—Planist and organist. 8:00—WEAF programs (3¼ hrs.) 11:17—Team; dance orchestra to 13:00. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. -Jesters; radio story. -NBC programs (3 hrs.)

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 10:00—Romance time. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 12:00—DX air vaudeville. 33.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 9:00—Studio music hour, 11:00—Dance orchestra. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-690.

8:00—Artists entertainment. 10:00—Studio dance orchestra. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 1:00—Atrists ensemble, soloists. 1:30—Salon orchestra, artists. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 10:00—Feature artists hour. 11:00—NBC dance orchestra.

lead blocks are employed as a shock, gentlemen. If Dame Fashion's influence is felt nation-wide, you'll be wearing blue, red, yellow, scarlet, green or tangerine-colored

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WTIC PROGRAMS

Wednesday, December 24, 1930. 7:00 Serenading Strings Norman Cloutier, director,

7:08-Weather; Highlights in Sport. 7:15-Watch-Makers. 7:30-New England Gas Concert (by hookup with WEEI). 3:00-Ilima Islanders-Mike Hanapi director. 8:15-Radiotron Varieties-NBC.

8:30 Mobiloil Orchestra-NBC. 9:00-"Christmas Eve with a Happy Family"-Jane Dillon, Impersonator. 9:30—Palmolive Heur—NBC. 10:30-Top-Notchers in Sport-

11:00-Christmas Eve Program, auspices RCA-Victor Companya. m.-Silent.

Jane Dillon, Noted Impersonator, Is Feature of WTIC Christmas Program.

Jane Dillon, who has been billed in variety houses throughout the world as the greatest impersonator of both male and female types, will be featured from Station WTIC at 9 o'clock tonight and will take part in the Connecticut station's Christ-mas Day programs. Miss Dillon is a former featured broadcaster of WTAM of Cleveland whose ability to characterize any and many persons in one program has won her a unique place in radiodom. After her graduation from Northwestern University in Chicago, she played character roles in American vaudeville for five years, then made a twoyear tour of foreign theaters, including the best known in England, broadcast was from the famous 5XX intimate picture of the Cubs' star of Daventry in England. During her program tonight from Station Tree-Catherine Field, soprano; Mil-WTIC she will impersonate a whole dred Johnson, contralto; Julia Mafamily and dramatize their activities | honey, soprano; Charlotte Harrion Christmas Eve. She will be assisted by a studio orchestra.

Thursday, December 25, 1930. 7:00-Musical Time Table.

8:30-"Cheerio"-NBC. 9:00-The Early Birds-Luther Martin, director. 10:00-Ilima Islanders-Mike Hanapi, director.

10:30-O r g a n Recital-Collins Driggs, Allyn Theater organist. 11:00 Jane Dillon, impersonator. 11:15—Fiddlers Three.

11:30-Hartt School Recital-Schubert Quartet; With Virginia Eric- Mary's Parish, Whitechapel. soprano; Helen Hubbard, first second contralto. 12:00 Noon-Santy's Serenaders-

NBC. er, director. Lands.

2:00-Broadcast from England-:30-Christmas Revue by WTIC Staff-with WTIC Concert Or- Dance Orchestra. chestra directed by Christiaan Kriens; Ilima Islanders; Serenading Strings; French-Canadian Monologue by Paul Lucas;

tenor; Keyboard Kids; Mildred tra. Godfrey Hall, harpist; and Saxophone Sextet. :00-Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, with Leopold Stokowski, conducting-NBC.

:00-Salon Singers with Orchestra-NBC. :30-Sunset Hour - Christian Kriens, director.

:00-Jane Dillon, Impersonator. 6:15-News; Highlights in Sport. 6:30-Diamond Orchestra-Norman Cloutier, director. 7:00—Silent.

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(Eastern Standard Time)

4:00-Musical Album Orchestra; Lillian Bucknam, seprano; Charles Carlisle, tenor. Orchestra.

anjo specialties. mas Greeting

6:00-President Hoover's Christ-6:30-Stock Quetations; Weath-6:40-World Bookman. 6:45-Tony's Scrap Book.

7:00-Morton Downey. 7:15-Musical Aviators Orches-

7:45-The Vagabonds Orchestra. 8:00-Colt Shoe Time. toyal Canadians.

thony McKenna. 8:30-Toscha Seidel, violinist, and concert orchestra. 9:00 Gold Medal Fast Freight-Wheaties Quartet and Gold Medal Organist. 9:30-Matt Callahan and Roy Fel-

9:45-Rose De Sopo, soprano; Thresa De Sopo, accompanist. 10:00—Sessions Time. 10:00—Detroit Symphony Orchestra, direction Victor Kolar, Associate

11:00-"A Christmas Carol"-dramatic version.

12:00 Midnight to 1 A. M.—Carol Service—Adele Vasa, soprano; Theo Karle, tenor; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Crane Calder, bass. Cathedral Choir and Channon Collinge, conducting.

She Knew English



On a little farm near Vanatta, O. young Elwood (Woody) English, the pepper box shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, and his bride of a few days are spending a quiet honeymoon, following an elopement recently to Crown Point, Ind., where they were married. Mrs. English was Helen Golan, 20, of Chicago. Above is an and his bride.

man, contralto; Round Towners Quartet; Combined Orchestras directed by Andre Kostelanetz. 11:00-Christmas Service from the National Cathedral in Washing-

12:00-Sessions Clock Time. 12:00-Paul Tremaine and his Dance Orchestra. 12:30-Columbia Revue. 12:40-Phil Boudini, accordionist 1:00-Colt Shoe Time. 1:00-Musical Aviators Orches-

1:30—Program from London, Eng- 10:30—Gypsy Christmas Band. land; Christmas Service from St. 11:00-Echoes of the Orient. son McCracken, first soprano; 2:00-Program from London, Eng-Amy Birchard Langton, second land; London Vicar Choir Service. 2:30-Columbia Artists Recital; contraito, and Margaret Buck, Lillian Bucknam, soprano; Ben

Alley, tenor. 3:00—Columbia Salon Orchestra. 3:30-Christmas Service of the Chinatown Rescue Society with Tom 1:00-Hotel Bend Trio-Ralph Mix- Noonan, from New York; Rev. John Logan Davis, "What Santa Claus :45-Christmas Customs in Many Gave To Me"; Gloria Trumpeters; Hackel Berge Trio. 5:00-WSPD Commodores, Dance

Music. 5:30—Bert Lown and his Biltmore 6:00-Sessions Clock Time. 6:00-Dr. Stephen P. Duggan,

"Our Changing World."

6:15-Weather Report; Ozzie Nel-Knights of Melody; Fred Wade, son and his Barbizon Plaza Orches-6:45 Tony's Scrap Book. 7:00-To Be Announced. 8:00-Colt's Shoe Time. 8:00-Poet's

Deutsch's Ensemble with David 8:30-Kaltenborn Edits the News. 8:45-Familiar Hymns; Jack Stirton, tenor; Louise Melvin, harpist. 9:00-Rhythm Choristers - Freddie Rich and his Orchestra. 9:30-Detective Story Magazine-

Dramatized Tales of Mystery. 10:00-Sessions Clock Time. 10:00-Immanuel Lutheran School Children's Chorus of Hamilton, Ohio. 10:30-Melody Moments - A WNAC Production, Handel and Haydn Choral Society of Boston. 11:00-Ben Bernie and his Orches-

11:30-Bobby Meekers Orchestra from St. Paul. 12:00 Midnight-Sign Off.

WBZ-WBZA Wednesday, December 24, 1930

3:30—Home Forum Cooking School -"Meat Sauces and Gravies," Mildred W. Carlson (B) :00-Blue Aces (NY)

:15-Home Forum Decorating Period - "Keeping the Bathroom Up to the Bath," Vella Reeve (B) :30-Tea Timers-Tea For Two,

Christmas Tree Suite, Rebikov :40-Air Castle (B) :55-State House Safety (B) :00-Uncle Bill and the Twins (B) :20-WBZA Health Clinic-"Some Diseases We Don't Talk About-And Why Not," Dr. N. A. Nelson, epidemiologist, Massachusetts Department of Public Health (B)

:45-Agricultural Markets (B) 8:15—Tastyeast Playboys; Wat- 5:55—Tip-top Roadman (B) son Woodford, Joseph Soifer, An- 6:00—Time; Champion Weather-3:04—Rhythm Twins — Crazy Rhythm, Never Swat a Fly, Sing Song Girl, Casey at the Bat, I Miss a Little Miss (B) :15-Westinghouse Dinner

:30—Stock Exchange quotations—

Tifft Brothers (S)

6:44—Temperature (B) 6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell Thomas (NY)

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7:00—Bulova time; Amos 'n' Andy 7:15— Wolverine Serenaders— Frieda and Sybil, Plano Twins; Helen Barr, soprano. Dizzy Fin-gers, You're Driving Me Crazy, I've Got Ryhtm, Sing Your Way Home, The Wedding in the Ark. 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man 7:45—"Criminal Law" —Glesson L. Archer (B) :00-Yeast Foamers-I Like a Little Girl Like That, And Then Your Lips Met Mine, When Day Is Done, Sing Song Girl, Rockin

Chair, After Your Kiss, Tam-bourine Chinois, What Good Am I Without You? My Man from Caroline (NY) :30-Luden Novelty Orchestra -El Capitan, Sousa; When Kentucky Bids the World Good Morning, Mercedes Valse, Miro; Must I Say Adios? Boyan; Selections, "Countess Maritza," Kalman; Kashmiri Love Song, Finden; Balalaika, La Paloma, Yradier;

Sometimes I'm Happy, Youmans; New Champagne Galop, Jumbye :00-Bulova time (B) 9:01-Hood's Modern Concert, direction Ranny Weeks; John Herrick, baritone; Duncan Grant, bagpiper. It's a Great Life, Lone some Lover, Thine Alone, Raggin' the Scale, Yishma El, Because, A Picture of Scotland, Annie Laurie

9:30—Camel Pleasure Hour—Mary McCoy, soprano; Reinald Werrenrath, Billy Hughes, baritones; Williard Robison's Deep River Orchestra; Hayton and Schutt, piano duo; male chorus of 18 voices (NY) 10:30-Philco Program (B)

11:00— Bulova time; Champion Weatherman. Temperature (B) 11:04—Statler Organ—Louis Weir, Popular medley, When I Think of You, Moment Musicale, Schubert; Popular medley (B) 11:45- Winston Sharples, pianist

12:00-Bulova time (S)

WBZ-WBZA Thursday, December 25, 1930

7.30-The Misses Mistletoe. :45-Jolly Bill and Jane. 8:00-Morning Stars. 8:15-Peggy Winthrop-"Romance and Marriage." 8:30-Vermont Lumber Jacks. 8:45-A. & P. Food News. 9:00-Christmas on the Plantation.

9:15-All-Star Trio. 3:30-Mid-week Service - Greater Boston Federation of Churches. 10:00-Libby McNeil and Libby Pro-

10:15-Beatrice Mabie. 11:30-Odorono-Cutex Program. 11:45-Organ Melodies. 12:00-Time.

12:01—Christmas Frolic. 5:00—Brazilian-American Concert. 5:30-McEnelly's Orchestra. f:00-Time; Champion Weatherman 6:03-McEnelly's Orchestra. 6:15-Aladdin Barn Dance. 6:44-Temperature.

6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell 7:00—Bulova Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Tastyeast Jesters. :30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 7:45—Friendly Five Footnotes.

8.01—Boston Transcript's Christmas Reading-Charles Townsend Copeland, Boylston professor emeritus of English and rhetoric, Harvard

University. :30-Ames Appetizers. 8:30-To be announced. 9:00-Bulova time. 9:01—Knox-Dunlap Orchestra.

\$:30-Maxwell House Melodies. 10:00—Temperature. 0:01—Pioneers Quartette, direction Del Castillo.

0:30-Mason & Hamlin Concert-Frances Foskett, soprano; Alice Allen Drayton, pianist; Raymond Simonds, tenor. Polonaise, Mac-Dowell; Mon Disere, Nevin; Au-Wild Rose, Idyl, MacDowell; Little ed. Boy Blue, A Life Lesson, The Rosary, Nevin.

1:00-Bulova time; Champion Weatherman 1:04-McEnelly's Orchestra. 2:00-Bulova time.

MY, WHAT A BEARD! London-If you would go to Newbiggin town, in Northumberland, you'd see that most of the male population has spanned the alotted 50 years of life. One of the oldest, William Dawson, 71, is probably the most interesting in the village. Dawson, when a small boy, vowed he's never shave. Consequently his long silky beard is more than 55 years old and a sight to behold.

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Isn't it mean of that big fellow to take the little fellow's ball and hold it tantalizingly over his head just out of reach? The little fellow is Milton Anderson, a candidate for the University of Southern Califor-nia varsity basketball team. But what chance would he have if all his opponents were as mean and as big as Wilbur (Web) Valdwell, captain of the Trojan varsity?

CANDLE IN CEMETERY LIGHTS POET'S GRAVE

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 24.-(AP) A huge cathedral candle will reflect its wavering gleam on the snow clad slopes of Mount Hope cemetery for sixty hours in tribute to J. Harry Stedman, whose revival of the Christmas candle custom here twenty years ago spread to every section of the country. "A lighted candle in the window

Child of Bethlehem to your home, that He may bring you happiness,' was Mr. Stedman's credo in organizing the Christmas Candle Club. The candle was lighted at Mr. Stedman's grave at 10:30 a. m. to-

at Christmas eve will guide the

day by close friends of the poet, who died in 1923 shortly after he wrote the quatrain: "The light of the world reflected, In a radiant candle see;

Hail, Christ child, thou long-expect-Born to set thy people free."

NEGRO MINER KILLED

Madisonville, Ky., Dec. 24.-(AP) An attack on a truckload of miners going to the Trio Coal Company's tumn Sadness, Nevin; O, That We mine today resulted in a negro min-Two Were Maying. Nevin; To a er being killed and another wound-A group of men concealed in

bushes fired on a truck in which miners were being taken to work. Robert Springfield, 17, was killed and Roger Samuels, 20, was injured. The mine is one of those operating under Federal injunction against violence to employees and property during the extensive labor trouble in western Kentucky. About 200 men have been working there. Sheriff Charles E. Barnett and deputies got bloodhounds in an effort to trail the assailants.

"Every knock," said the speakeasy proprietor as he opened the door, "is indeed a boost."

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WORLD WILL GREET U. S. ON CHRISTMAS

Far East and Europe To Broadcast Programs Both In Morning and Afternoon

New York, Dec. 24 .- (AP.) -The world is to be the studio for America's Radio Santa Claus. England, Germany, Japan, the Philippines are to join in saying "Merry Christmas" to listeners of the United States in three special trans-oceanic programs tomorrow which will begin at 10:20 a. m. The combined coast to coast facilities of the WEAF and WJZ chains are to be

England will be heard in a special Christmas service from the Parish Church of St. Mary's, White Chapel, London, from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m., with the sermon by the Rev. John A. Mayo, rector, on "The Blessing in the Home." For the third overseas program

London, Germany and Washington

will exchange Christmas greetings

from 5:35 to 6:05 p. m., via WEAF and stations. Tonight's programs include: National Christmas tree celebration with Christmas message by President Hoover from Washington at 6 p. m. to both WEAF and

WABC chains. The WEAF network for Christmas features: Jolly Bill Steinke as Santa Claus

at 7; the striking of Big Ben from London at 7. An attempt to rebroadcast a Christmas greeting from Dr. Albert Einstein now aboard the liner Belgenland, enroute to California by

WABC and stations at 8:20. The WJZ chain at 12:05 until 1 a. m. for Rudy Vallee's dance orchestra. Carols in the Fast Freight. WABC and stations at 9, followed at 10 by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and choir of 250 voices and at 11 by Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

A carol service lasting an hour on WABC and chain and a two-hour special Christmas eve program of orchestras, soloists and features on WEAF and stations, both programs opening at 11.

INDIA'S ARMY

Calcutta-A comparatively tiny army protects the vast territory of India and its teeming population. There are now 60,000 British troops in India, and 150,000 Indian troops. with 34,000 reservists, protecting 1,805,000 square miles of the territory with a population of 319,000,each 30 square miles of territory, and to each group of 5135 Indians.

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"I can't get along with my wife. All ahe does is ignore me.' "Yes. And if there's anything I

hate, it's ignorance."-Tit-Bits.



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letter, Popular Songs. HORRORS, MEN!

Wednesday, December 24.

5:00-Asbury Park Casino Dance 5:30-Gertrude Coledesky, popuar songs; Mamie Weinstein, pian-

5:45-Eddie Connors, guitar and

7:30-Evangeline Adams, astrolo-8:00-Guy Lombardo and his

Choir of 250 mixed voices.

Thursday, December 25. 10:00-Around the Christmas

NO VAGE SLASHES FEDERAL JOBS

President Announces 724 Millions Will Be Spent On Public Works In a Year.

Washington, Dec. 24. — (AP) total expenditure by the Federal government during the calendar

The President has informed the various executive departments that the policy of the Federal government is that wages on contracts let by the government shall be held up to the standard existing in the districts where the work is done.

The President said that when depression had first struck, he had been instrumental in securing an agreement between industry and labor that guaranteed as far as possible no reduction in wages. In view of this, he said, the Federal government has necessarily required contractors to maintain wage scales at their pro-depression levels.

Some Difficulties There have been some difficulties with minor contractors, he said, but these have been adjusted.

The estimated total for Federal aid to highways for the calendar American support for a magazine tion in the discussions. year 1931 was set by Mr. Hoover at such as mine." \$219,922,500; public buildings \$173,-869,000; rivers and harbors \$159,-857,000; ship construction \$129,920,-000; aircraft and air navigation \$30,882,000; miscellaneous \$9,607,-

His statement said the \$724,058,-000 compares "with the rate of Norwalk spent Sunday night with about \$275,000,000 per annum prior Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones. to the depression.'

President reviewed the estimated sang a Christmas cantata at the expenditures for the present fiscal local church Sunday evening. They year and for the year ending on will repeat it, in Hebron Christmas June 30, 1932. His estimate of all night. Mrs. J. W. Deeter directed construction expenditures was \$276,- and much, credit is due her. The 567,000 for 1928; \$530,455,000 for solo parts rendered by Mrs. Hamilthe 1981 fiscal year, and \$625,661,- ton and Norton Warner were espe-000 for the 1932 year.

"To the above," Mr. Hoover ex- all took their parts well. plained, "must be added the emergency appropriations for still fur- dent at the New England School of ther acceleration of public works already authorized by Congress, which | Christmas vacation with her parents moneys will be spent during the cal- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson. endar year 1931, as follows: "Highways-\$90,500,000.

"Rivers and harbors public works

"Total-\$116,000,000. Speed Up Building 'In addition thereto must also be added the acceleration of public buildings programs during the next 12 months by the application of accumulated and unexpected balances from previous appropriations which can now be applied through the expedition gained from the authority employ outside architects,

amounting to \$30,000,000. x x x "The relief to agriculture of all sorts including farm board appropriations are estimated as follows:

"Fiscal year 1928 none. "Fiscal year 1931-1932 \$250,000,-

"If to reduce it to the calendar year 1931 we take half of each fiscal year 1931 and 1932 (\$125,000,000) and add the \$45,000,000 for drought relief, we have a total for 1931 calendar year of \$160,000,000."

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT STIRS CROOK AFTER SENTENCE

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 24. -(AP)-Something akin to Christmas spirit stirred today within Edward Troy, 27-year-old holdup man, even though he had just been sentenced to spend the rest of his days in prison as a fourth offender. As he was being led from the courtroom he pointed to Frank Lawrence, 30, a taxi driver accused of being one of his accomplices in a

grocery store robbery. "He was the cause of me being locked up and I oughts knock him." he told the judge. "But I wanna tell you the truth. He didn't know we were going to rob the joint. He just drove the car and we told him to keep the motor running because we by Common Pleas Court here last was just going in to buy a few

"When we came out with rods in our hands he couldn't refuse to drive away, but he choked the motor and that's how they caught us." Lawrence was let off with a sentence of one year and two months.

WHIP BOYS IN COURT

Lapeer, Mich., Dec. 24 .- (AP)-Summary punishment with whips was administered today to six youths with the approval of the Circuit Judge before whom they were charged with a series of thefts.

The whippings were administered by or under the personal supervision of the parents of the youths, who ranged in age from 17 to 19. Five of the boys had confessed, and had implicated the sixth. After the corporal punishment, Judge Henry H. Smith, who was to have pronounced sentence, suspended action until June.

The five who confessed are William Irwin, John and Harold Bennett, Bernard Torr and Dorland Stoneburg, all sons of farmers living near here. They admitted robberies of farms and stores. The boys' mothers stood by during the whip-

BOATS FOR SOVIETS

Hamburg, Germany, Dec. 24 .-(AP)-Ten 43-meter motor-driven fishing boats are to be built here for the Soviet government under a contract which stipulates that labor corncob pipe for a morning smoke in employed on the job must be drawn bed. The match stick fell, igniting from the unemployed. The job in- her clothing. She died from the volves \$1,500,000,

POETRY'S PATRON SAINT IS 70 YEARS OLD TODAY

Chicago, Dec. 24.—(AP.)—Miss Harriet Monroe, "patron saint" of American poetry, came to her seven-tieth birthday anniversary today and spoke her faith in the future of her art and America's appreciation of

For herself she said, "one success enough in anyone's life." Although she wrote the "Columbian Ode" that 5,000 voices thundered at the inaugural of the World's Fair in 1893, Miss Monroe will leave to an-President Hoover said today the other the writing of an ode for Chition in 1933.

birthday anniversary.

about," she told an interviewer. "I

changes in her life, she admitted. Back in the early decade of this cened immediately. So far, nothing tury, a poet was the laughing stock official has come out of the series four persons were injured. of the nation, she said "I started Poetry Magazine to dignify the American poet,"

"I thought Poetry Magazine could be made popular enough within five latter's control of the Lehigh Valyears. "Now," and she shook her ley in return for cash and trackage head wistfully, "I'm beginning to rights on the Nickel Plate along give up. I haven't lost faith in the Lake Erie. The question of rights future of poetry. Nor have I lost over the Lehigh to give Pennsylfaith in the American appreciation vania entrance to Bethlehem, Pa., of poetry. But I have lost faith in also is believed to be a considera-

Federal Judge Edwin Thomas of

Members of the Gilead and Hebron Arriving at this final figure, the choirs—about thirty in number cially worthy of mention, while they

Miss Mildred Hutchinson, a stu-Music at Boston is spending the

W. J. Warner, state dairy and food commissioner, has returned quent appeal by two women dele- and there were also represented the from a visit with his brother, Jo- gates to the Indian round table conseph Warner and family at their ference today renewed the discussions with the seasons winter and Spring, a gypsy, old-fashioned days and a dancing home in California. Mr. Warner ac- sion of the critical minorities prob- doll. Those from this town taking of Hartford were visitors at Mr. and also attended the service at the church Sunday evening.

Messrs. Post and Warren, Contractors and builders of East Hartford are restoring the room at Kellogg White's which was recently dis-Mrs. Louise Fogil is visiting rela-

tives in Corona, Long Island. Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and her Hindu. daughter, Miss Leora of Manchester, visited Mrs. Hibbard's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hills and other relatives still Indians and if we are united here Sunday.

Miss Lovina A. Foote, student at us. the Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., is passing the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote.

the home of her nephew Dr. George Monday. Davis in Wethersfield.

at the Hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Isabell Tetrault and her children of Stafford and Mrs. Cummings of Hamden, Mass., visited their mother, Mrs. Myron Gilbert, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hart E.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of East Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post. Mrs. A. C. Foote and her children were visitors at Miss Jennie Stepien's in Lyme Sunday.

14 YEAR OLD SLAYER GETS A LIFE SENTENCE

St. Clairsville, O., Dec. 24.—(AP.)

John Woods, 14-year-old slayer of William Meeker, 60, produce dealer, was sentenced to life imprisonment night when he pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree murder.

Judge W. W. Cowen, who accepted the plea, sentenced Woods to serve at Lancaster reformatory for boys until he becomes 21 years of age, when he will be transferred to Ohio Penitentiary for the remainder of

Woods, who had suffered several ceart attacks because of fear of persons were drowned in high seas death in the electric chair, was and storms accompanying a severe jubilant when the sentence was pro- norther that struck here yesterday. nounced. He smiled and joked with

court attaches. Meeker was wounded fatally when he resisted Woods and Louis Kuhen. 17, who attempted to rob him of the receipts of a load of produce sold in Martins Ferry on last September 20. Kuhen pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree murder and was sentenced to a life term. He said Woods fired the fatal shot, officials

LOCOMOTIVE IS ATTACHED

Walnut Ridge, Ark., Dec. 24.-(AP)—The dignity of Lawrence county was at stake, to say nothing of \$6,575, so the high sheriff hied himself to Hoxie, near here, today and seized a mighty locomotive of

the Frisco railroad. The seizure was ordered by the court because of the railroad's failure to pay \$6,575 fines assessed against it for not erecting train sheds at Hoxie as ordered by the Arkansas Railroad Commission.

DIES FROM BURNS

Kansas City, Dec. 24.-(AP.)burns.

RAILROAD HEADS **DISCUSS MERGER**

Street Hears Roads Nearer Agreement Than They Have Been In Years. injury to anyone.

ference here today for further dis-"I don't know what you're talking cussion of consolidation plans.

> years, it was regarded as improb- trolley car at 1:30 o'clock this able that a solution would be reach- morning. Lafleur had been held for of consultations.

It is believed, however, that one she of the proposals currently under discussion is sale to the Chesapeake & Ohio by the Pennsylvania of the

> Were such steps taken, it is pointed out that the New York Central would probably seek full control over the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western and would agree to sell its interest in the Reading to the Baltimore & Ohio. The Central is understood to oppose giving the Pennsylvania entrance into Buffalo via the Nickel

Plate or any other route. Until the Lehigh Valley question is settled it is believed that the disposition of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia, the Wheeling & Lake Erie and the Western Maryland cannot be determined.

WOMEN MAKE APPEAL

The Begum Shah Nawaz pleaded Mrs. S. J. Warner's Sunday. They rervently, "as daughters we beg of you, as sisters and mothers we demand that you come to a settlement. You are 7,000 miles from home and your object is to be masters in that home. The success of all your mission lies in Hindu-Moslem unity. United we stand, divided we fall." The begum is a Moslem. Mrs. Subbarayan who followed her, is a plea of her sister delegate, asserting that "whatever our creed, we are there is a wonderful future before

Both women praised Ramsay Mac-Donald's conduct of the conference. With their appeals still ringing in their ears the delegates adjourned Mrs. Hart E. Buell is a guest at for the holidays to reconvene on

There will be a Community Christmas tree and appropriate exercises UNUSUAL PETITION FILED BY ATTORNEY

Hartford, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Joseph A. Higgins, who was refused admission to the bar, today made public his petition to be presented to the General Assembly to repeal the

statute under which applicants for court practice are qualified. The petition being of an adversary nature, it is published under the statutes as it will be necessary to cite before the General Assembly

the 20 or more individuals who have had a part in the proceedings. Higgins claims that the report filed which was the basis of rejection of his plan to be admitted to practice is "false in its nature and tenor," and "criminally libelous in

The publication includes citation from various decisions which had to do with rejection of petitions of applicants for admission to the bar. While publication of the citation is not without precedent, it is somewhat unusual, as is the demand of

the petitioner. FIVE PERSONS DROWNED Tampico, Dec. 24.—(AP) - Five Three American seamen were lost when they were washed from the deck of the Dunganon which was being towed back to port. They were Captain Hugo Soneson, Joe Strack and an unidentified man.

The wife and daughter of Felix Gonzalez were drowned when his boat capsized in the Panuco River.

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AUTOS AND TROLLEYS CRASH IN BRIDGEPORT

Bridgeport, Dec. 24.-(AP) -Automobiles and trolley cars col- mumps. lided twice today at Ferry Boulevard and East Main street, Stratford. In the first accident a bus and a trolley met and five persons were injured. In the second, an automo- Jr., of Chancillor, Va., are spending bile and a trolley figured without the holidays with their parents, Mr.

Philip Odess, 69 Hazelton street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cook. Matapan, Mass., was going west when the wheel of his automobile New York, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Ex- caught in the trolley tracks, caus- Wright of Willimantic visited Mrs. sale of radio privileges, programs, ecutives of the four big eastern ing his car to skid into an east- Florence Platt Sunday. cago's century of progress expositrunk lines-New York Central, bound trolley car. The left front Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio fender and a headlight on the auto- New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

haven't even remembered it. I don't that the roads are nearer an agree- Lafleur, 26 Read street, Woon- Columbia are spending some weeks haven't for years."

Although Wan street has heard street, Woon- Columbia are spending some weeks socket, R. I., driver of a New York with their daughter, Mrs. George than they have been in several to Boston bus, which crashed into a Merritt.

Mrs. Adelaide Mather Post, aged the junction. The express was 78, died Friday night at her home. moving on a local track to permit a She is survived by three sons, Welles faster train to pass it. Post, of Wayne, Pa.; Ernest Post, of Visibility was poor because of Collinswood, N. J., and Howell Post, snowstorm and the engineer eviof Queens Village, L. I.; also one dently did not see the section gang daughter, Mrs. Grace Brown of until too late for the grinding Brookfield, Mass, There are also sev- brakes to avoid the accident. eral grandchildren. Edward K. Post, late husband of the deceased, died on November 11. There have been ten deaths in town during the year

Everett Frink of Newton, Lower Falls, Mass., visited his parents Fri- dairymen on December 1 was 1 per About forty-five attended the cos-

lie Carey Reynolds in the Town Hall Friday evening. The proceeds of this recital will be given by the Christian Endeavor Society, under whose aus- year and six per cent above the avpices the recital was conducted, to erage for the five year period, 1924the Congregational church treasury. The program included songs by Miss Helen Hudson in Russian costume and Miss Geraldine Havens Matlack. in Spanish costume. Miss Hudson is Mrs. Reynolds' assistant, and Miss FOR A UNITED INDIA Mrs. Reynolds' assistant, and Miss Geraldine Matlack will be recognized as having sung several times over the radio. About nine countries were London, Dec. 24.—(AP.)—Elo- represented in costume and song, part in the recital were Miss Helen C. Jewett, as a gypsy, and Miss Ila

Hamilton, as Winter. The Sunday school will have a Christmas entertainment and tree in the conference house Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and sons Charles and John, Mrs. Edward Yeomans, Mrs. Helen Gatchell and The latter supported the Wright were among those who attended the Christmas carol concert given in Hartford Saturday evening by the Mount Holyoke College Carol

Ralph Bass was a caller in Hartford Sunday. Mark Bass of New York spent the

week-end with his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cook. Mrs. Ernest Percy returned home Saturday afternoon from the Hartford hospital where she underwent a serious operation several weeks

Miss Marion Woodin, a nurse in the Hartford hospital, spent Sunday

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with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry of Mansfield Center spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry's sister, Mrs. Z. M.

Miss Annie Matherson has the David Yeomans is home from the Beacon Hill, Mass., School for Boys

for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Sr., Dr. and Mrs. Harry Moore of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manville of year 1931 for public works would total \$724,000,000.

The guiding genius of Poetry and Chesapeake & Ohio—were unmobile were smashed, while trolley Healy and daughter, Mary, of Portation of the control of the control of the paid the cost of particles.

The guiding genius of Poetry and Chesapeake & Ohio—were unmobile were smashed, while trolley Healy and daughter, Mary, of Portation of the cost of particles. Convinced that the first of the itt of New London, spent Sunday two occidents was unavoidable, with Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt. Although Wall street has heard Stratford police today released Leo Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey of

FOUR KILLED BY TRAIN

Cranford, N. J., Dec. 24 .- (AP.)-Four members of a section gang were killed today by a New Jersey Central express bound for New York which ploughed into the men while they worked on the track. The men were clearing snow from

MILK PRODUCTION

Boston, Dec. 24.-(AP)-Average daily milk production per cow for all cows, as reported by New England cent above the figure for November 1, the New England Crop Reporting tume recital presented by Mrs. Nel- Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today. The average for the year to Dec.

was 2 per cent below that of last 'olds Checked

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Gross receipts from all sources in connection with the Army-Navy charity football game at the Yankee Stadium Dec. 13, amounted to \$632,577.26, according to announcement today by Grover Whalen, chairman of the Salvation Army citizens' committee which handled

the event. From the sale of tickets \$501.870 was realized in addition to which the Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. Walter autographed football and other sources produced \$130,707.26. Expenses of \$25,164,81 were in-

> still is to be paid the cost of participation of the two academies. This includes the expenses incurred in transporting the rival football squads, as well as the cadets and midshipmen, from West Point and Annapolis to New York and return. It is expected that upwards of a half-million dollars, after remaining expenses have been paid, will be available for charitable purposes, through Salvation Army channels.

GIRL LEAPS FROM CAR, **COMPANION ARRESTED**

New Haven, Dec. 24 .- (AP)-Louis Kellman, 29, arrested last night after a woman companion leaped from his automobile which



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later struck and seriously injured pedestrian today was charged by West Haven police with evading responsibility, reckless driving and passing traffic lights. Hearing in the case was set for January 5.

Kellman, police said, will also be cuestioned by Coroner James J. Coroles in connection with last night's Services at the American church

episodes which resulted in injuries were attended by representatives of the Miss Dorothy Spiegel and Harry the royal family, members of the government and of the diplomatic Miss Speigel was cut and bruised corps

factory explanation for her action.

Kellman, police said, left the girl

Beebe, who suffered a compound

ant Kellman later surrendered to

Congress must be taking the unemployment situation seriously,

considering the idle chatter going

EXAMPLE MEMBERSHIP OF THE PROPERTY OF THE



PLUMBING AND

U. S. ENVOY BURIED

rigan in connection with last night's Services at the American church

when she leaped out of Kellman's An American flag was draped machine. Police today had no satisgreat wreath from Queen Wilhelmina. The American flag hung and shortly afterward his car struck at half mast from the church tower and around the bier were heaped

fracture of the leg and shock. Upon flowers from the official world.

advice of a gasoline station attend
After the service the widow returned to the Diekema home and there a cortege formed under escort of infantry and cavalry, bearing standards. A great crowd with rared heads silently watched the procession pass, while the royal military band played funeral marches.

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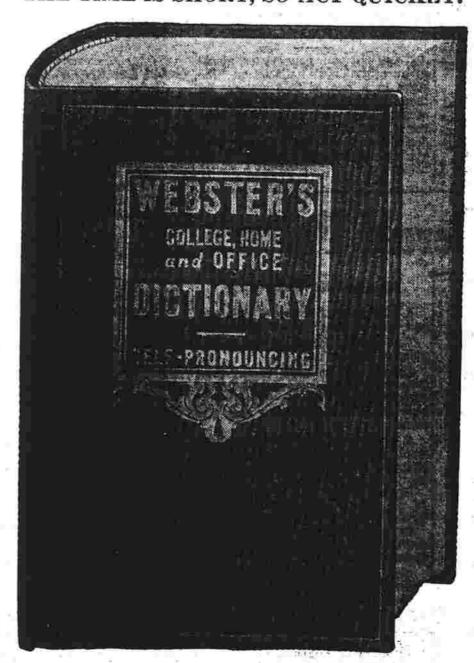
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NEW YEAR'S DANCES

Left, Turn!

This Romantic Step Originated

In Vienna

By Arthur Murray

Murder At Bridge by Anne Austin author of the Black pigeon: THE AVENGING PARROT and MURDER BACKSTAIRS C1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY LYDIA CARR, the maid; JOHN C. tures, including "Night Life" and the bedroom upstairs?"

DRAKE, JUDGE MARSHALL, "Boy Howdy!" both of which have Her scarred cheek flushed livid, Nita's landlord, to whom she paid no cancing sequences. Musical comedy but the maid answered with defiant rent, and owner of the gun and silencer with which she was shot; name only once, in the list of "Ladies me through my basement window POLLY BEALE and CLIVE HAM- of the Ensemble" of the revue just before you come running down lencer with which she was shot; MOND, FLORA MILES, in Nita's "What of It?" closet at the time of the murder reading a note which she thinks is tress of Forsyte-on-the-Hudson, car outside that you was there, and from her husband, TRACEY; mentioned in the dispatch from he asked me to go up and get the JANET RAYMOND, RALPH HAM-MOND, who was engaged to Nita Mrs. Selim, as she was known there, door for him. I said I wouldn't do but found out that DEXTER twice directed the annual Easter it; it was too risky." SPRAGUE, who did write the note, musical comedy presented by that "Then you were pretending to be

Lydia has been practically cleared, and furnished an alibi for ing that Mrs. Selim had proved to be While you was hammering at me Sprague. Ralph Hammond is no an unusually competent and popular about Nita burning my face I heard longer under great suspicion. SPE-CIAL INVESTIGATOR DUNDEE wants now to find out who paid Nita \$10,000 since her arrival in Hamilton. Lydia has arranged for Nita's goes," Lydia commented, resentment all, but I heard it, because I was eremation, as instructed, and is giv- in her harsh voice as she returned en permission to take from the house the dress which Nita chose for her shroud and which Dundee suspects is a wedding dress. Dundee intends

partner in blackmail.

ELMER RAWLINS, Nita's odd- in for movies!" burned in the furnace the night being place in the Selim house, which someone she'd known in New York, used to be her father's, and learns or somebody in Hamilton?" there may be a "simple and ingenious arrangement."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY in fear of her life, don't you?" Dun-

It was exactly 12 o'clock when Lydia Carr, accompanied by Detec- Lydia admitted reluctantly. "But I tive Collins of the homicide squad thought she was just afraid to live carrying a small suitcase, arrived out there in that lonesome house at the district attorney's office.

"I kept my eye on her every minute of the time, to see that there Sprague?" Sanderson shot at her. wasn't no shenanigans," Collins in-

... Was that right?" "Right" agreed the district at-

case upon Sanderson's desk. neatly folded, on top. Dundee shook it had hung in Nita Selim's various floor, and fixed it all hisself." clothes closets, preserved for only Perhaps the beautiful little dancer Lundee asked. had intended all those years that it

should be her shroud. "Oh, it's lovely!" Penny Crain,

"It's a copy of a French model. You can see by the label on the back been made to murder Nita while she of the neck, Lydia answered, her slept! Dundee told himself tri- 15:14. one good eye softening for Penny. took out his penknife to snip the lap had innocently spread the news soul.—Voltaire. threads which fastened the white of Nita's nervousness and her insatin, gold-lettered label to the frock. genious method to summon help in-"Pierre Model. Copied by Simon- stantly. son's-New York City," he read aloud, and slipped the little square the murdered woman's will, for temrives with his camera.'

Penny turned very pale, but she said nothing in protest, and Dundee continued to unpack the suitcase. His masculine hands looked clumsy as he handled the costume slip and miniature "dancing set"-brassiere and "step-ins" - all matching, of filmiest flesh-colored chiffon and other questioned occurred to Dun- dened and less likely to break than fine lace. His fingers flinched from contact with the switch of long,

silky black curls. . . "She bought all them after we came to Hamilton," Lydia offered in her harsh, flat voice, pointing to the undergarments. "Them black moire pumps and them French stockings are brand new, too. . . . Hundred-gauge silk them stockings are, and never on her feet-"

"Ready for me?" Carraway had appeared in the door-way, carrying his biggest camera and tripod.

"Yes, Carraway. . . . Just the dress, Penny. . . . I want fulllength front, back and side views of Miss Crain wearing this dress, Carraway. Flashlights, of course. Better take the pictures in Miss Crain's office," Dundee directed. "You stay here, Lydia. I want to talk with you while that job is being done."

"Yes, sir," Lydia answered, and accepted without thanks the chair he offered.

"I suppose you have read the Hamilton Morning News today, Lydia?" Dundee began, when the door had closed upon Penny and Carraway.

"May I have that paper, chief?
. . Thanks! Now Lydia, I want you to read again the paragraphs that are headed New York, May 25,' and tell us if the facts are cor-

Lydia accepted the paper and her single eye scanned the following lines obediently:

New York, May 25. Mrs. Juanita Leigh Selim, who was murdered Saturday afternoon in Hamilton, —, was known along Broadway as Nita Leigh, chorus girl and specialty dancer. Her last known address in New York was No. - West 54th street, where she had B three-room apartment. According to the superintendent, E. J. Black, Miss Leigh, as he knew her, lived there alone except for her maid, Lydia Carr, and entertained few vis-

Irving Wein, publicity director for itsmont Pictures, when interewed by a reporter in his rooms the Cadillac Hotel late today,

was her lover, and probably Nita's fashionable school for young ladies, asleep when I entered your room?" but could add nothing of interest to "Yes, I was! But I had been the facts given above, beyond assert- asleep before Mr. Sprague called me. director of their amateur theatricals. Mr. Sprague open the kitchen door.

> the paper to Dundee. "Have you anything to add?"

Dundee caught her up quickly. "No, sir!" Lydia shook her head, to photograph the body in the dress. her lips in a grim line. Then re-Lydia says she doesn't know where scntment burst through: "They don't Nita kept her jewelry, but that it have to talk like she was a back at me, hammer and tongs," Lydia was in some secret place in the number on Broadway, just because answered. "He was in the house not she was tired of the stage and going mor'n two minutes, all told, and

job man, volunteers the information District Attorney Sanderson took that he made the footprints under her in hand then, pelting her with the window that led the police to questions about Nita's New York think the shot was fired from out- "gentlemen friends," but he made side, and says that papers were no more headway than Dundee.
burned in the furnace the night be"We know that Nita Selim was fore the murder. Dundee asks PEN- afraid of someone!" Sanderson be-NY CRAIN if there is a secret hid- gan again, angrily. "Who was it-

> "I don't know!" Lydia told him flatly.
> "But you do know she was living

> dee interposed. "I-well, yes, I suppose she was," away off at the end of nowhere." "Was she afraid of Dexter

"Would she have asked him to formed Dundee and Sanderson im- stay if she'd been afraid of him?" Marshall evidently displayed to Nita, portantly, callous to the fact that Lydia demanded scornfully. "And as one of the charms of the house the maid could hear him. "But I let house would she have asked him to rig up her bring along everything she said she needed to lay the body out in."

Lydia demanded scornfully. "And when she 'rented' it."

When she 'rented' it."

"Why not simply telephone Judge Marshall and ask him where and "" "A bell?" Dundee echoed. "Yes, sir. It has a contraption un-

torney, as Dundee opened the suit- der the rug, right beside her bed, so's she could step on it and it would The royal blue velvet dress lay, ring in my room, which was underneath Nita's room. . . Mr. out its folds. It looked remarkably Sprague bought the wire and stuff, fresh and new, in spite of the years bored a hole through her bedroom

"Did anyone know Nita had taken God knew what tender memories. this precaution to protect herself?

"Mis' Lois did, because one day not long ago she stepped on it accidentally, when she was in Nita's who was looking on, cried out in- room. The bell buzzed in my room voluntarily. "It looks like a French and I came up to answer it, and Nita explained it to Mis' Lois."

So that was why no attempt had umphantly. For of course it was "So it is!" Dundee agreed, and more than probable that Lois Dun-

There was a knock at the door. of satin into the envelope containing raway? . . . Fine! I'd like to see hairs of the furs of the rabbit, the prints as soon as possible, and hare, muskrat, South American rat, porary safekeeping. "Well, Penny, Low I'd ike for you to go over to beaver and nutria. When lining is I'm glad you like the dress, for I'm the morgue with Lydia, and wait used, it may be of silk or cotton. going to ask you to do the mannikin there until she has the body dressed stunt in it as soon as Carraway ar- in these clothes, and the hair done according to the instructions Mrs. Selim left. . . . I'll leave the posing tc you, but I want a full-length picture as well as a head portrait."

> knuckly hands were returning the utes and then cool right in the same funeral clothes to the suitcase, an- water, you will find them more har-

"Lydia, did you know, before I using.

said that Nita Leigh had been used questioned you at the Miles home JUANITA SELIM is murdered at for "bits" and as a dancing "double" yesterday, that Sprague had rebridge. Possible suspects include for stars in a number of recent pic- turned for that bag he had left in

> programs for the last year carry her honesty: "Yes, I did! He spoke to to talk to me. He'd sneaked back, Miss Eloise Pendleton, head mis- but he could tell from seeing your Hamilton, confirms the report that bag and set it outside the kitchen

He had a key Nita had given him. "Yes, that's correct, as far as it He didn't hardly make any noise at listening for it. . . . You'd left the door to the basement stairs open, and my door, too, so I heard him."

know you don't like him." Dundee

scandal on her."

"Are you prepared to swear Sprague had time to do nothing but go up to the bedroom and get his

When Lydia and Carraway had The Left Turn Waltz . . . as danced by Arthur Murray and an assistant. left together, Dundee rose and ad-"I'm going out to the house now, to look for that secret biding place where Roger Crain kept his securities, and which Judge

what it is?" Sanderson asked rea-

"Do you think he'd tell?" Dundee retorted. "The old boy's no fool. Even if he didn't kill Nita himself Turn Waltz which is the reverse of and hide the gun there, my question the right turn Heidleberg waltz. would throw him into a panic of fear lest one of his best friends had done gether, provided the right turn just that. . . . No, I'll find it my- step has been mastered. The wo-

Ye are my friends, if ye do what-

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By Annebelle Worthington

and the youthful type of woman. The jumper effect of the bodice gives it a jaunty-air. Carried out in dark brown wool crepe with cuffs, vestee and collar of turquoise-blue, the tie brown with blue dots, is delightfully gay and

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"Did you hear him come down?" "Yes, I did! There's a board on the backstairs that squeaks, and I heard it plain, while you was still when I figured he was safely out, I went upstairs with you to show you the presents I'd give Nita after she burnt me, to prove I'd forgive her." "Why didn't you tell me, Lydia? Why did you protect Sprague? I

"I wasn't thinking about him," Lydia told him flatly. "I was think-ing about Nita. I didn't want any

"I am!"

dressed the district attorney:

sonably.

self, if it's all right with you!"

man takes the same steps, starting (To Be Continued) with the opposite foot. 1. Step forward with the left foot, turning one quarter to the left, facing west wall. 2. Step forward with the right the Vienna waltz turn. To com-

foot, placing it to the right side, keeping feet apart. 3. Close the left foot up to the soever I command you .- St. John right, with the weight on the left.

This completes a quarter turn to Friendship is the marriage of the 4. Put the right foot back, turning one quarter to the left,

Nation.

facing the south wall. 5. Place the left foot along-

side of the right, weight on the 6. Close the right up to the

EDITOR'S NOTE: Another pop-

ular waltz among the "New Year's

Dances" is described by Arthur

Murray, famous authority on ball

room dancing, in the following ar-

ticle— the fifth in a series of 12

which he has written for The Her-

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From Vienna comes the Left

This should be practiced to-

ald and NEA Service.

left foot, weight on the right. Notice that you turn your body

HOME-MADE CULTURE!

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

Dr. Richard Burton . . . finds gen-

uine learning in women's clubs.

TOMORROW: The Cuban. crease in reading in America, the genuine interest that is being developed in good books, in real

This diagram

illustrates the

steps in the Left

Turn Waltz.

one quarter to the left on the first

Six steps make only a half of

plete the turn, repeat the entire

A complete turn takes 12

counts. You make a quarter turn

A complete turn takes 12

To make certain of your direc-

tions while turning, face a differ-

ent wall on each quarter turn.

North. A good record for this is

West; 2, South; 3, East; 4,

counts. You make a quarter turn

and fourth beats.

movement of six counts.

on each three steps.

on each three steps.

"Under Hawaiian Skies."

literature, don't forget these wom-Clubs Enrich Life of Entire This winter Dr. Burton, who has rrobably addressed more clubs, large and small, in more parts of the United States than any other single lecturer in America, is writ-New York, Dec. 22 .- The much ing a course of lectures for small inder-sung small town club woman town clubs based on the Book is largely responsible for America's League of America's books, both cultural coming-of-age, in the opinmodern and classic. More than any ion of Dr. Richard Burton, of Columrerson, he understands and apprecibia University, nationally known lecates the honest and earnest attempt of literary clubs to get "learning." "Two million women, scattered

Culture Plus Recreation

"Women may have considered it read and may have made a conscihave discovered how much fun it is tc know literature, what an es-"Some of these clubwomen, isoban life, have developed a reading careful. habit that is possibly the most precicultural tastes and build up homes

their wives' literary tastes. "When anyone mentions the in-"When anyone mentions the in-creased cultural interest America is dabbing with cotton dipped in cold showing, the tremendous increase in the numbers of books published, don't forget the part clubwomen have played in this movement."

to read but profited vicariously by

COMMERCIAL TEA

the Far East. Tea either is cured in ice. black tea.

OLIVE OIL

Housewives generally will consmall groups that are definitely in-"When anyone mentions the in- say so.

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Interest! The theme to remember in breaking up bad habits. Breaks up bad habits by keeping

the child so busy with interesting things that he forgets the old habit. idleness, it comes from boredom interested, acting automatically un- Child is set in the midst! der the same routine, become bored

and automatic. have outlet and they do.

yeasty mind won't stay down under of the parsonage greet you, earnestly sions. The cakes were made in the the lid .

see if it will float," "Or there's that gunpowder in Dad's hunting box though Dad says it's ten years old. and the last-minute gift of some Christmas cakes.

Will old gunpowder burn? Take it goodie a housewife has made with A piece of the Christmas loaf or cut and try it."

A Wide Variety of Sins

legitimate interests are provided. beat their brains to it and see that ready welcome in any household. they have things of real interest and many of them to occupy their "So stir the fire, close the shutters

solute necessity of catching childon't do it and thereby miss the ists. An interested child will learn ten times as much in half the time That cheer but not inebriate wait on that he will when he is only bored But parents can do it. Interest

need not always be play. But as far The Christmasy poster we found venient to the kitchen window. as that goes, all work is play where on the doorknob yesterday from one They will soon get the habit of comwe are interested. That is all the of the local banks advertising the ing after the food and the pleasure

philosophy than scolding and nag- bank deposit has been to countless pay the effort. ging? Keep the children so busy people who for the first time have they won't have time for break- found themselves obliged to draw overs-so busy they'll forget the upon it for daily maintenance. Not ships, the gunpowder, and even the only the banks but the insurance cookies and flowers.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

The old saying that anything is 'Twas a magical thing 'as clear as mud' takes on a differ- And sweet to remem ent meaning when that mud makes

a facial pack. tue that endears them to women, moval to other streets or cities. They are particularly good at clear- When we have sent all the cards, ing out the impurities in the faces along come one or two from entirely they mask.

casional mask, whether you have greeting for Christmas or whether thought of it or not. Why not give it will go to the dead-letter office. it a treat?

Mud and clay masks come in different colored muds, some are ad- mas pudding held a magic spell for vertised for this quality, others for next time you feel all dragged out and want to look particularly charming at a party or a business engagement, set your face up-and yourself, too-by masking for 20 minutes

A mud or clay pack will bring circulation to the face and neckand don't forget when you put a mask on your face that the neck is quite as important-because it stimulates the skin.

The mud or clay mask usually comes all mixed and all you have to do is to spread it on. Cleanse the face and neck first and apply a smart, in the first place, to be well rich cream all over, giving especial attention to the eyes and the nose cus effort for that reason. But they and mouth. Then apply the mud have discovered how much fun it is or clay pack, smoothing it on carefully, leaving out the lips and takcape a really good book can be from into the eyes, though many of them, the hum-drum of life, how much the majority in fact, are harmless if a bit should slip in. But since any lated from the stimulation of ur-

Smooth the mask all down your ous private resource humans can lie down, if possible, for the length have. They have been better moth- of time that the directions tell you to leave it on. If a specified time ature, have known better how to leave it on. If a specified time guide their children, establish their is stated, leaving it on longer only makes it dry and hard to get off. that will interest them. They have doing its bit to absorb the impurities enriched the lives of their busy husand making it empty out its extraneous matter, relax to the utter-

water or in your favorite lotion. The minute it is all off, slap on your choice of astringents. You can use a commercial astringent or you can make your own by using lemon juice or benzoin in cool water, or plain witch hazel. Be careful in the use of The tea of commerce is the tender ice. If you are given to having little leaf or bud of a bush grown in In- broken blood vessels around your dia, China, Japan and the islands of nose or in your cheeks, never use

the hot sun, when it is known as Take a good look at yourself green tea; or is thoroughly dried in when you have used your astrinspecial braziers, and is known as gent. Hasn't the mask been worth while?

ABOUT SWEATBANDS

The best sweatbands for hats are terested in cultural subjects, have cede that a really delicious salad cut from goatskin. The purpose of influenced their children, their hus- must be made with good olive oil. the band is not to absorb perspirabands, their relatives, their neigh- The label will refer to "pure vir- tion but to keep it from reaching or bors more than they ever have been gin olive oil." But if the oil is made discoloring the body of the hat and credited with doing," Dr. Burton as- of other products-such as cotton- its trimmings. In the cheaper grades seed or cocoanut oil-the label will of hats, oilcloth sometimes is substituted for a leather sweatband.

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

mas and a very Happy New Year!

Has earth ever before known so fine a manifestation of the gentle The Christmas cakes of long ago Then those impulses, too long sup- kindly Spirit of the Christ Child as were known as "Yule Doughs" or pressed, begin to bulge. They must is everywhere manifest today? On "Dows" and often were made simply every hand men and women are say- of white flour, perhaps of slightly "Watch out then for the fancy ship ing that in His Name in this period finer quality than usual, with the on the parlor mantel that so long of depression no child must suffer addition of sugar and currants. has intrigued Jimmy's interest. In cold or hunger or friendlessness. These materials were decided luxuone of those bored moments his. In the name of the Holy Child we lies and used only for special occa-

"Take down the ship," it whispers, of that peace and good-will suggest- na and Holy Baby or were round "turn on the bathroom faucet and ed by the Song of the Angels."

A Wide Variety of Sins done up in an attractive way. A moldy and to be a cure for various If Jimmy is younger, he won't basket of fruit is a fine gift. Then ailments and to ward off divers ills. try ships and gunpowder. Perhaps they are putting up the fruits that These virtues were believed to be efhe'll run off to hunt for a dog, or come to us from other climes in such ficacious until the next Yuletide speget into the cookie crock, or pull the an attractive manner that the con- cialty was made. neighbor's flowers. Or his sins may tainer may be used and valued for be less positive and the crimes of months after the contents is con-But whatever age he is, and tive to certain countries, such as piece of mince pie at the Christwhether his sins are big or little, English plum puddings and fruit mas dinner means ill luck for the be sure that these things have mere- cakes that are enjoyed by people of year! ly caught his interest before other any country. Swedish cookies and cakes, Scotch shortbread Scotch If we want to break children of marmalade, or regulation home mischievous habits, we'll have to made jellies and jams that find a happiness for the coming year.

fast. The sooner we recognize the ab- Drop the curtains, wheel the chairs around, dren's interest, the better. Schools And while the bubbling, loud-hissing feasts in pre-Norman days and

urn greatest factor in teaching that ex- Throws up a steamy column, and the cups

each and apathetically engaged with his Let us spend a cheery evening birds during this snowstorm and

Christmas club for the coming year the thoughtful one will derive from Doesn't this sound like better brought a thought of the comfort a watching them will more than recompanies have been a great source of help in this time of need, and some of them have made temporary loans of millions to their policy holders. Many a careless spender will be transformed into a thrifty person by

this time of depression. "I heard a bird sing In the dark of December: And sweet to remember.'

How careless people are about Mud and clay masks have a vir- notifying their friends of their renew addresses and we wonder Your skin probably needs an oc- whether our friends will receive the

According to tradition, the Christ-

Wishing you all a Merry Christ-sall who tasted it. While it was regarded as unlucky to eat it before Christmas day, each pudding that The calendar of one of our local was sampled after Christmas would churches last Sunday contained this bring good fortune for a month. It. Half the misbehavior of children 'Christmas Greeting from the Par- behooved one, then, to taste at least lies at the door of idleness. More sonage," and it impressed us so twelve puddings—those made by than half, I would say; in fact, strongly that we print it here so that friends, if possible. A wish made nearly all of it. If not due to actual it may have an even wider influence: while eating the first spoonful was "Again the candles of our Christ- believed "sure to come true" during which is the same thing. For bore- mas faith flame! Again a Cradle be- the following year. The omission of dom is an idle mind, and minds not comes a Shrine! Again the Christ this pudding from the Christmas feast was considered an ill omen.

> wishing for each the largest measure shape of little images of the Madonwith a crude representation of the Nativity stamped on them. This ex-At Yuletide diets are forgotten plains the Puritan aversion to

> her own hands is doubly appreciated cake was kept for a year as it was by the recipient, especially if it is supposed never to become sour or

> The legendary luck of a mince sumed. Then there are gifts distinc- pie still clings to it. To refuse a

> > Christmas Eve insure health and The apples in mince pie also are symbolic of health.

Mince pie itself has a back-ground rich with superstition. The first mince pies were served at Saxon smacked of paganism.

One of our Garden club members wishes me to remind our readers to extend their Christmas spirit to the to fasten suet to the trees or sprinkle crumbs on a tray con-

MARY TAYLOR.







Five In Double-Header Tomorrow Evening

ALL SIX COLLEGES ON DEFEATED LIST

Eastern Intercollegiate Bas- PORT ketball League Members Starts January 3.

New York, N. Y., Dec. 24.—(AP) -The eastern intercollegiate basketball league will not open its season until January 3 but already all six members of the circuit have accepted at least one defeat.

The Columbia Lions, league champions, were the last to surrender going down before the powerful Syracuse outfit at Syracuse last night, 32-28, in a hard fought game.

Princeton, Yale and Cornel each has lost only one game while Dartmouth has been beaten twice, and Penn, runner-up in the league last year, four times.

Early season results would seem to indicate that Columbia has an excellent chance of repeating its championship campaign of last season when the Lions lost only one league game in ten. Dartmouth seems likely to give the Lions the most trouble in the league.

Yale, with Albie Booth and Ed Horowitz at forward, Patterson at center, McGowan and O'Neil at games but became a cropper against Fordham, losing 32-17. The Eli's should give rival league teams plenty of opposition. They gave Columbia its only league defeat last sea-

SHARKEY WILL HAVE

Joe Jacobs, is expected to tell the New York Athletic Commission next | year in the Far West. week that he is ready to defend his heavyweight title against the best available opponent in June, not necessarily Jack Sharkey, of Bos-

The commission recently ordered Schmeling to agree, within fifteen these days. days, to a title fight with the Boston sailor but Schmeling's reply was that Jacobs was his manager and qualified to speak for him. Jacobs has been under suspension the controversy over a managerial have got to figure we turn out a contract Arthur Buelow held on football team under difficulties. We pet club affording a corresponding Schmeling's services.

Jacobs is to go before the commission next Tuesday and probably own class, where we can find plenty will pledge his protege to a title de- of good opposition, anyway. fense in June, whether it be against Sharkey, Young Stribling or Vic- for Columbia. They have much the torio Campolo. If the commis- same sort of difficulties we have. We sion accepts this promise, the way have replaced Colgate with Virginia first they boasted of a lack of torwould be paved for a match between on next year's schedule. There Sharkey and Stribling or Sharkey wasn't any use trying to beat Coland Campolo early in the spring. Unless Sharkey can prove conclusively in actual combat that he is boys, with two or three very good the best challenger available, experts | players among them. feel a Sharkey-Schmeling bout is

foredoomed to financial failure. Schmeling \$500,000 to fight Strib- ing outside our class too much. ling there in June but present indications are that the title bout if and when it is held, will be staged

ONLY ONE GOLFER

Augua Caliente, Mex., Dec. 24 .-(AP)-The field in the qualifying round of the second annual Agua Caliente \$25,000 open golf championship went into the final 18 holes to- Manchester's latest junior organizaday with Eddie Loos leading by vir- tion, made a strong comeback tue of having turned in the only par against the Rinky Dinks last night score of the first 18 yesterday. Only one other golfer, Dewey

came next. The brisk wind, abetted by a mental hazard due to the use of the new and lighter ball, sent the scores skyward during the first half of the the Rinky Dinks was well covered qualifying round. The cherished in the second half as they had done circle of 50 to be admitted from most of the scoring for their team these qualifiers to the tournament during the opening period. proper opening January 13, will be attained by a score of about 165 or the score was 22 all when Judd

Some forty pros are eligible because of having been among those in the first thirty places in the National Open and the P. G. A. tournament.

SAVOLDI PRAISES "PRO" GRID GAME

Kansas City, Dec. 24.—(AP.)— "Jumping" Joe Savoldi, who was hanished from the Notre Dame foothall team after his secret marriage 3 was revealed, thinks professional football is cleaner than the game 4-8 minute periods. played by college teams.

He said so here today, enroute by plane to Los Angeles to play in a charity game Saturday.

smarter, it is cleaner," Savoldi said. sor, commenting on Dr. Nicholas the Grand National Steeplechase to "Anytime you are carrying that ball Murray Butler's suggestion for an in a college game there are going to "Athletic League of Nations" said, be two or three fists struck in your "Until Yale has succeeded in beat- none of that in the pro- ing Harvard and the University of boxing team will open a five-match fessional game. They tackle you Georgia under perfect conditions, I schedule with Duke university at



The close of the 1930 gridiron campaign finds a stronger drift than ever toward "class schedules"-that is, a growing tendency among colleges to stick to their own class of

The outcry against feeding the smaller college "lambs" to the major "lions" for early season workout or mid-season "breather" purposes has been on for some time. It al- player into a good one," Harry apready has produced considerable rearrangement of schedules, but the shaft. smaller college still is faced with the necessity of "taking it on the chin" from the big fellow for the sake of the financial return involved.

for Yale to schedule a November game with little Alfred College of hands of its owner, is different from New York, except for the practical all the others in the world. reasons involved. It was not a sporting proposition.

This is not to point a finger at Yale. Harvard, Cornell, Syracuse, Colgate, Pittsburgh, Penn State, to mention a few of the Eastern teams, manifest a similar policy.

Notre Dame has shown what can be cone without providing any conspicuous "soft spots" in a season's guard, swept through its first three schedule. The Rough Riders have completed a run of nineteen stdaight games against topnotch opposition from coast to coast. They started with Southern Methodist this year and finished with Southern California, showing no particular traces of fatigue at the end.

Most of the Big Ten schools now play in their own class most of the season, except to accommodate TO SHOW HIS WORTH some regional rivals—friends or foes. Southern California opens its 1931 schedule against St. Mary's, one," writes Harry. "Ted used it New York, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Max which hardly comes under the head- many years—so many years that at even terms. schmeling, through his manager, ing of a "breather." In fact it well last he had to give it up, because it may be one of the best games of the

> corner of Madison avenue and For- in its shaft. Everybody who wagty-second street, munching apples, gled it found instant confidence in

Lou Little, Columbia's genial head coach, was speaking. "There's no use of Columbia trying to tackle the tough ones," re-

marked Lou. "And by that I mean not the slightest reflection. But you can get more fun and satisfaction out of the game by sticking to our

"The Cornell game is a natural gate this last season. They had a football team. We had a bunch of

"We don't mind a good licking now and then. It does us good, but it Chicago promoters have offered is a bad policy to invite them by go-

> Columbia and Princeton will inaugurate a new and interesting football rivalry in 1932, under an agreement reached between the two nearby universities, but not yet officially announced. It will be an appropriate tie-up, with both able to draw largely from the New York district, whether the games are played at Palmer Stadium or Baker Field.

CRESCENTS WIN

The Crescent basketball team, to win 26 to 24. Trailing at the end of the first half by a score of 19 to Longworth, of Oakland, with 72, 8 the Crescents began a scoring attack when Edmondson dropped in a double decker from a difficult angle, with Stevenson and Smith soon following. Johnson and Raguskus of With but several minutes to go

under for the 36 holes of qualifying made it 24 to 22 and then Raguskus tied the score. With a little more than a half a minute to go, Stevenson dropped in the winning goal from in under the basket.

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	Edmondson 2	0-0	- 3
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	13	3-0	2
	Rinky Dinks		
	Schultz 2	1-0	- 2
ì	Cullivan 1	1-0	- 8
	Johnson 3	2-0	3
	Raguskus 5	0-0	1
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	12	5-0	2
•	Score 26-24. Referee Jo	hn Pow	ers

A YALE ATTITUDE

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 24,-(AP)-"Professional football not only is Dr. William L. Phelps, Yale professhould not like to see any change," Duke, January 10.

This Game OF GOLF

Harry Vardon, the Old Master of golf, writing in "The Edinburgh Evening Dispatch," considers the larger ball, about to become standard in the United States; steel shafts, lately legalized in Great Britain; and other matters, waxing eloquent and a bit romantic over the shaft ques-

Old Harry is not what you might call a steel-shaft devotee or even a

"To be sure," he says, "steel shafts may be better than many hickory clubs now in existence. It has to be confessed that they have become very popular, although it is an interesting point that Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen have always preferred hickory."

After stating his belief that the

steel shaft "never will make a bad proaches the romance of the hickory

"Hickory," he writes, "has made one big contribution towards the giamor of golf. It has given us that For example there was no reason treasure known as the favorite club -the one which, in the eyes and "Can mechanized steel provide the

equivalent? I wonder. "On the eve of the open mixed foursomes at Worpleton last year, Miss Joyce Wethered broke her pet mashie-iron, the club with which she layed those marvelously deft and deadly little shots from around the green up against the hole-side. "Twice she had the head reshafted,

but to no purpose. Nothing could replace that old shaft. . . . A steel shaft would not have broken, perhaps. But then, could it ever have provided such a club as Miss Wethered's old mashie-iron?" Harry then recalls Ted Ray's fa-

mous old "bolt-head" driver, which remember he was using in 1913 on his first tour of this country; and later, in 1920, when he won our open championship at Inverness, To-"I never knew a driver like that

"If Ray wanted to get home with a very long second-shot through the created in National League circles has said that it never failed him. think it must have been the only shaft of 'ts kind in the world. And

Personally, I have been deriving good deal of amusement this year in the boosting of the newly-acquired "torsion" by steel shaft makers. At

BOWLING

CHENEY GIRLS' LEAGUE

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L. Hicking		81	81
A. Paradis	99	94	87
M. Kissmann	98	77	95
M. Kissmann	79	79	98
G. Fish	-10		
Total	0.0	331	361
Cravat Se	nior	55.620	100000
C. Dion	89	96	99
P. Reale		79	87
H. Gustafson		84	87
E. Kleinschmidt	118	90	90
Total	389	349	363
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M. Strong	88	86	92
F. Nelson	83	86	
G. Hatch	82	80	94
C Jackmore	94	99	115
N. Taggart	97	101	94
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HORSE RACE

New York, Dec. 24-(AP) - Alligator, recent winner of the Grasslands Steeplechase, has been nominated by Mrs. Maud Stevenson for be run at Aintree next March.

SPORT CELEBRITIES ABANDON CAREERS FOR OTHER FIELDS

In the future they will be plain citizens. Thrills of athletic conquest which they have enjoyed for years will step aside to make room for the thrills in a world of business and pleasure. They have retired, temporarily at least, leaving the field open for

The talking movies sent out a call that Bobby Jones could not resist. He abandoned competitive golf. Bill Tilden and George Lott decided they had participated in enough international tennis. Ed Roush put a high price on his baseball services and when none accepted the terms, he went into retirement. Grover Cleveland Alexander trooped back to his native Nebraska. Helen Wills Moody returned to her kitchen.

In the ranks of the coaches, three decided it was time for other pursuits. Consequently, Arnold Horween relinquished the foothall reins at Harvard in favor of his leather business in Chicago. Bill Roper left only pleasant memories at Princeton. And Steve Farrell turned over to a younger man the job of track and field development at Michigan.

Athletics Pipe Tune for 1930 Dance of Baseball

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Winning their second successive world's champion, the Philadelphia Athletics were the beginning and end of the 1930 baseball story. The Washington Senators sup-

plied the American League season with some of the interest Philadelphia took out of it by upsetting all the dope to finish second. They were rated originally as a seventh place The National League kept the

fans in a state of excitement all through the latter part of the season with a bitter four-cornered race for the crown. The St. Louis Cardinals outlasted Chicago, New York and Brooklyn through a series of crucial games in the closing weeks, after coming from far behind in midseason, to win the crown. The tight race helped set a new attendance record for the league.

The older circuit, however, lost out in the world's series for the fourth straight year and once more faces the task of building a pennant winner of sufficient strength to meet the American League champion on

The "Draft" Again The major leagues and five minor small steel bolts running through circuits, including the three Class the head from the back, finishing AA leagues, the American Associa-The subject came up while we flush with the face; but that was tion, International and Pacific Coast were bucking a chill wind on the not its abiding glory. Its virtue lay leagues, on the subject of the universal draft enlivened the winter sessions considerably. The war reas most every one seems to be doing it, and everybody who was allowed sulted in a complete break between

> green he took this driver, and he just before the end of the season ficulties last season and a new linethe Chicago Cubs to the 1929 pennant, was dropped. Rogers Hornsby, second baseman,

replaced him and will pilot the team in 1931. Hornsby was out of in December at Montreal. wonder if there are such, with steel action most of the season with a heel injury but expects to be back on the job as player-manager. McCarthy Changes Leagues

> rebuilding the team that finished clouted 56 home runs for one of the third under Bob Shawkey. The Boston Red Sox also pro-

much abused club. Brooklyn settled its internal dif- ton Senators.

1930 BASEBALL LEADERS New York- (AP) - Baseball champions and leaders during 1930 were:

*World Champions-Philadelphia Athletics. National League Pennant Win-

ners-St. Louis Cardinals. *American League Pennant Vinners—Philadelphia Athletics. Leading Batsman (National)-Bill Terry, New York Giants

Leading Batsman (American) Al Simmons, Athletics (.381). Leading Pitcher (National)-Bob Fitzsimmons, Giants (won 19, lost 7).

Leading Pitcher (American)-Bob Grove, Athletics (won 28, lost a). Most Valuable Player (National)-Hack Wilson, Chicago Cubs

(unofficial). Most Valuable Player (Amerian)-Joe Cronin, Washington Senators (unofficial). Western Conference (College

ream) - Wisconsin. Eastern Intercollegiate League -Dartmouth. Home Runs (National)-Wilson, Cubs (56).

*Home Runs (American) Babe Ruth, New York Yankees Home Runs (Minor Leagues)-Joe Hauser, Baltimore (63).

Little World's Series-Rochester Redwings. Junior World's Series-Balti-

*Indicates retained title.

when Joe McCarthy, who had led up left Wilbert Robinson free to devote his attention to a highly successful task of managing the team. William F Baker, owner of the Philadelphia Nationals, died early

Wilson Leads in Homers Individual batting feats were among the outstanding features of the year in both leagues and the McCarthy picked the New York National had an almost complete set Yankees as the best prospect of the of new records at the end. -Hack many managerial jobs offered him Wilson, hunky Chicago outfielder, for 1931 and took on a big task in cutdistanced even Babe Ruth as he

new marks. Wilson also won recognition as the queed a new manager for the com- National league's most valuable ing season when John (Shano) Col- player by a vote of sports writers. came up from the Western The same title in the American League to take over the reins of that League was given to Joe Cronin, youthful shortstop of the Washing-

1931 Brings Bright Hopes For U.S. Olympic Success

BY CLAIRE BURCKY

NEA Service Sports Writer Is America in danges of losing her will be tuning up in this and that hold on the Olympic games chamevent for the big international test pionship in track and field sports? at Los Angeles in 1932. Maybe, but when anybody mentions the subject to me, I calmly begin a visiting delegation from John Bullstrong-limbed young men.

performances than any season in a

defeated the starting block bugaboo by racing 100 yards in the world's second time of 9.4 seconds until that late summer afternoon when 6 feet who thrill at thinly-clad activities. for.

oct marks is anticipated in 1931, for are selling apples in New York, it is a pre-Olympic year and the boys The Americans who trounced a

recitation of such names as Wykoff. dom last summer showed sufficient Tolan, Simpson, Anderson, Martin, strength to capture the next Olym-Manning, Rothert, Jessup and 15 or nic affair. And Mr. Pete Bowen, the 20 other long-winded, swift-footed, skinny Pittsburgh runner who rightfully should be called Reggie, as-If track and field athletics in the sures us that American supremacy United States are on the toboggan, is not threatened in 1932. Pete why did these youths expose the 1 nows a few things about it, too, year 1930 to more record-breaking for he successfully barn-stormed his quartet of American collegians through the continental countries From the moment in early spring only a few months ago.

DUO CHALLENGE

Howard Murphy and Jack Saidella and 7 inches of one Paul Jessup un- challenge any two bowlers from the coiled and flung a discus completely North End to a home and home out of sight, the track season fur- match, barring nobody and for any nished goose flesh to those citizens purse the north enders wish to shoot

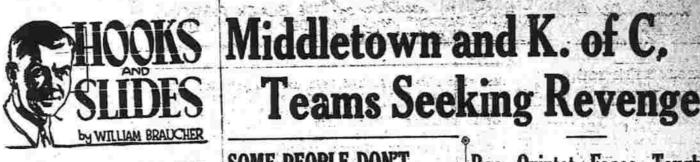
DEATH TAKES WELL-KNOWN MEN OF SPORTS WORLD DURING 1930.

Death during 1930 took its heaviest toll among the men of the boxing, horse racing and baseball worlds.

The millionaire sportsman, H. P. Whitney, owner of a string of great thoroughbreds, was claimed by death. Sam Hildreth, noted trainer of horses, was another horseman who died. On the list of race men also were the great jockeys "Snapper" Garrison, after whom the term "Garrison finish" was named, denoting a burst of speed in the stretch, and Clarence Kummer, who rode Man o' War in his greatest victories.

Baseball men who died during the year were William F. Baker, owner of the Phillies; "Pongo Joe" Cantillon, veteran player and manager, and Hal Carlson, pitcher for the Chicago Cubs.

In the boxing world were the deaths of Frankie Campbell, Pacific Coast boxer who died after a bout with Max Baer; Eddie Kane, former manager of the ex-lightweight champion, Sammy Mandell, and Leo P. Flynn, veteran manager of boxers, the man who managed Jack Dempsey after Dempsey and Kearns split. Others taken by death were Major Segrave, the British race driver; the sports cartoonist, Irving Knickerbocker, and W. B. Hann, beloved New York sports writer.



THE WAY OF ALL COACHES Knute Rockne was right when he said: "If you have a winning team it belongs to the public; if your team loses you don't belong." Nibs Price knows. So does Lud

Wray. So does a number of other coaches whose teams this year have taken it on the chin. Price, coach at the University of California, and a grand little sportsman, was deposed because his team took bad beatings at the hands of Stanford and Southern

Lud Wray was ousted at Penn and paid the balance of his contract, which had two more years to run, because the Penn varsity players rebelled after a disastrous

These Wolves and Those

University of Nevada named a committee to find a coach for 1931 following its failure to get together with Coach George Philbrook. Philbrook, who was one of Rockne's at Notre Dame, went to Nevada from Whittier College, California, in 1928. This year his Wolfpack lost four games, tied two and won two. It is understood that the Nevadans offered him a contract for the same salary for one year only and that he refused it.

Erwin J. "Sweede" Righter, former Stanford man, was put under fire at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. The big reason was that his team lost to Sacramento Junior College recently. The president of one group of alumni, leading the attack, said the campus had lost confidence in Righter's ability to produce winning teams and that the players assumed a "don't care" attitude. College of the Pacific won three and lost six this year. Righter has been at the school for seven years.

On the List Noel Workman, former Ohio

State this year after the team had finals. taken its lumps. Russ Cohen of Louisiana State was kept on and ed as well as number of high and regulars in action a good share of storm of criticism, in which he was supported by Gov. Huey Long after Long had looked over his system at

close range.

At Wisconsin an ominous growl went up after Glenn Thistle- of Hotchkiss school has been seedthwaite's Badgers were badgered about by sundry other Big Ten teams. Players threatened to go on strike unless Glenn were retained. Hatchets were sharpened for Mal Stevens at Yale, after Harvard performed its regular autumnal stunt

of beating the Bulldog. Knute Rockne, in a radio talk the other night, said his 1928 team was a great team because it knew how to fight after being beaten. Can it be that Knute, in addition to being a great coach, is also a philosopher and an intellectual? What are those other coaches thinking about?

The Nut Cracker

conclusion that if Max Baer could Baer down in the ring like he can manhandle the Queen's English, he would be a real Baer.

As it happened, the Pacific Coast heavyweight barely lasted the route in his first fight in New York, with

Maybe all that talk of Maxie's elling what he was going to do to Ernie was merely Schaaf. Among the early holdouts are

Bill Terry, Babe Herman, and Hack

While thousands of men these men want a couple of thousand more for socking them. Jose Capablanca says chess is too simple. What a setup the

game would be for the football rules committee. Rockne says only about colleges are making any

Lud Wray was fired as coach at

Penn wants is a Wray of sunshine. O'Goofty, says it's too bad Lud Wray couldn't be named coach of that they use only Company play-New York University. Then they ers. might nickname him Violet Wray.

Wray was harsh with them. What

One year the coach is feted, and the next season he is footed, if you get what we mean. Max Baer not only talks a very

English. Usually the guy who uses good grammar is the lad who learned it by getting his alibis Some of the minor leagues objected to the draft, so the big

good fight, but he uses the Queen's

leaguers closed the door on them. Philadelphia hockey promoters say they will put a kick into the game there this year. As though the biting, scratching, shoving and 10

slugging were not enough! Jack Kearns says he has \$100, 000 to lay on the line for a Schmeling-Walker match next summer. Wonder where he plans to raise the other \$900,000?

CLUB MEETING ed in at tonight's meeting.

Teams Seeking Revenge

SOME PEOPLE DON'T CARE ABOUT MONEY

New York, Dec. 24-(AP)-Old Tom Sharkey, great heavy-weight of the early 1900's has \$584.77 coming to him and the New York Edison Company wishes he would come and get

Back in 1905 when Tom was running a saloon on 14th street he placed \$219.77 with the company as a deposit. Tom paid his bills regularly but never collected the deposit. Now, with interest, it has grown to

JUNIOR TENNIS

New York, Dec. 24 .- (AP.)-William Jacobs of the University of and the Hartford Knights of Col-Pennsylvania, is seeded No. 1 for umbus are to provide the holiday the National Indoor Junior Tennis championship which gets under way 8 o'clock with the second one startat the Seventh Regiment Armory ing an hour later. There will be on Friday.

Seeded behind Jacobs order will be Richard Downing, Jamaica High spell. school, Marc Hecht, Dewitt Clinton High school; Bernard Friedman, West Philadelphia High school, Kendall Cram, Nashville High school, Robert O. Bacon Jr., New Prep school, Emil Schnap, Universiv of Michigan, Gil Verstraten, Mc- ing game of the season 28 to 16 and Burney school and S. E. Davenport the Knights of Columbus also were Davenport and Dowing won the

doubles title last year beating Donald Frame and Frederick Roll. Jacobs defeated John M. Richard- give the Rec its toughest grind to-State star, resigned at Iowa son of Dartmouth in the singles

> The college list includes Harvard, Princeton and Yale. For the boys championships held in conjunction with the juntor championships James W. Spaulding

WEST SIDE TEAM BEATS COMMUNITY

ed No. 1.

The Manchester Community Club possibly this same chap will again lost its first basketball game of the pull his team through victoriously season to the West Side Stars last tomorrow night. There can be no night by a score of 38 to 36. As the denying that Waterman is one of score indicates, it was a red hot the mainstays of the Rec team, if battle. Here's the summary:

West Side (38)

3 Kerr, If	1	1
1 Jolly, rf	3	1
2 Hadden, c	5	0
2 Carlson, lg	2	2
2 Schicbel, rg	0	1
2 Chapman, rg	4	3
_		_
12	15	8
Community Club	(36)	
	B.	F.
3 Segar, rf	3	4
1 DeHope, lf	6	3
2 Sanky, c	0	0
3 Custer, rg	3	0
1 Coleman, rg	1	1
3 Fiddler, lg	1	0

Referee: Hedlund. HOWITZER COMPANY

Halftime: 23-17 Community.

BEATS KACEYS 20-7 The Howitzer Co. easily defeated

night by the score of 20 to 7. Sendrowski, trade school star, led the money out of football. But you attack with three field goals and one have to give the others credit for foul. Kearns, of the K. of C. team Indianapolis, 10. was sent in the second half after the team had been held scoreless in the first half, and he contributed three Pennsylvania after the boys re- field goals. Next Tuesday night the fused to play because they charged Howitzer team will tackle the fast Majors team of the north end. The Howitzer Co. challenge Co. G to a game, the second week in January but Captain Hathaway will insist ers, rescued pitcher Vic Frasier, who

Howitzer (20) Sendrowski, rf. .. 3 Doran, If 2 Donahue, c 1 Anderson, rg 0 Lovett, rg 1 Sobieski, lg 0 0-1 Bober, lg1 4-10 K. of C. (7) Shea, If 0 Hutchinson, c 0. Kwash, rg 0 Kearns, rg 3 Polito, lg

Score, Half-time 12-0. RIGHT BACK AT HIM Lawyer (tauntingly); Were you ever in jail.

Witness: Yes, once. Lawyer: Ah! For how long? The South End Boys' Club will whitewash a cell which was to be hold a meeting at the Rec tonight occupied by a lawyer who had at 7:30. All tickets are to be turn- robbed dozens of his clients.—Pathfinder.

Rec Quintet Faces Tough Holiday Assignment; National Guard Team To Be Played First With Hartford Having Advantage of Second Crack At Locals.

A basketball double-header! That's the usual Christmas holfday attraction which Santa Claus has announced he will leave for Manchester sport followers tomorrow night.

The Rec Five is to try the diffi-cult stunt of beating two opponents in succession on the same evening. Whether or not they will be able to do so, remains to be seen. It's no easy assignment.

The Middletown National Guards opposition and they will be served in that order. The first game begins at only a short intermission between to give the Rec Five a breathing

The Rec has taken the measure of both of these teams already this season but that's no assurity that both of them can be scalped in rapid succession. Middletown was beaten on its own floor in the openset back on their floor, but not until after five minutes of overtime

play. The score was 25 to 25. The Kacey team is expected morrow night and especially so in case the National Guards force Sixteen colleges will be represent- Manager Clune to keep most of his the game. Middletown will depend upon McKenzie and Nye forwards, Handy center, Parson and Dowling

guards. The Kacey team will have Coliins, Kilray, Thayer, Cotter, Cam-pion, Neville and Torrant as its mainstays. Campion and Torrant are two of the most dangerous men on the K. of C. team and they will bear watching every minute. Torant's longshot eye is as keen as that of any player in the semi-pro game

Manchester beat the Knights by virtue of a sensational long shot tossed by Wardy Waterman and pull his team through victoriously not actually the most valuable of all the players. When he went out on personal fouls against the New York Globe Trotters, the Rec fell 7 to pieces so badly that they were 10 somewhat lucky to pull through

6 with a 42 to 41 victory. The Rec Five will be at full 11 strength, Waterman, McCann, Holland, Faulkner, Burr, Farr, Nye, 38 Quish, Ballsieper and Billy Dowd. Manager Ben Clune may even wish T. he had more players to call 10 before the evening is over. Just 15 what lineup will start for the Rec is 0 still undetermined. The lineup for 6 the second game of course will be 3 largely governed by what happens 2 in the first game. Clune is expected to save his star forwards, McCann 36 and Faulkner, as much as possible for the Kacey conflict.

Last Night's Fights

Dancing will follow.

New York-Ruby Goldstein, New York, outpointed Willie Carafola. New York, 6. Charlestown, W. Va.-Johnny Edthe Knights of Columbus team last wards, Huntington, W. Va., knocked out Luis Carpentero, Toledo, 1. Indianapolis -K. O. Kristner. Okron, outpointed Walter Pickerd.

WHITE SOX BUSY

Chicago, Dec. 24- (AP)- The Chicago White Sox are not shouting much these days but they are making a lot of quiet moves to improve their entry in the 1931 American They have obtained six new play-

Babe Cairney, University of Washball, track and football during the

deserted them last season and have

opened negotiations for more young



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CLOTHING SOMETIMES IRRITATES THE SKIN

(This is one of a series of articles by Dr. Fishbein on skin discases induced by external causes, articularly industrial chemicals.)

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine In recent years special attention

has been given to irritation of the skin resulting from products that nave been dyed with a synthetic dye said he had just told the fellows to called paraphenylene-diamine. This substance is employed alfurs. In these industries it is commonly called arsal. If a person is especially sensitive to this dye, his

10 per cent solution of the dye is Each of the other men were found put on it. In determining whether or not the irritation of the skin is the result of the dve, the physician pays

of the eruption. The irritation, when it is due to hair dye, usually begins with itching, redness and puffness of the up-62 and the back of the neck. When the half a million lire, or about \$26,315 irritation is due to the dye in the worth of Christmas cheer. YOUNG LADY desires room with- fur collar or cuffs, it is likely to apout board. Write Box Z, in care of pear first under the chin, on the area over the chest and on the

of the wrists, the forearms eyelids, clothing from Milan pawnshops, and 63 nose and other parts of the face. The irritation of the skin from

these dyes is usually due to an oxidation product known as quinone. When this substance is moistened with water and applied to the skin, it has a strong irritating effect. It has been found that a solution of her parents great anxiety and led sodium hyposulphite will neutralize to a two hour search by 10 policethe action of the quinone and relieve men. The girl is Bessie Brower the itching that results from such whose parents live near a golf

Since almost all furs sold at moderate prices have been dyed with various chemical substances, it is safe to suspect almost any of them jury. She was found about four water heat, electricity furnished, in the presence of eruptions of the rent reasonable, 217 North Elm character that have been mentioned. Dyes are also used for hat bands, artificial flowers, lipstick, rouge and similar materials, and may be rehe will be at her house tonight with STORM KEEPS CROWD sponsible for irritations of the skin when these substances come in con- she wait at home for him in the fu-

CHRISTMAS BONUSES

New York, Dec. 24 .- (AP) -Addional bonuses were announced today to the large total corporations have voted for the Christmas stockings

of their employes. Standard Statistics Company is giving a Christmas bonus of one week's pay to all employes of one year's service or more, and lesser amounts to newer employes. The company has about 1,300 employes.

The Celanese Corporation of America, in accordance with its policy of past years, has distributed Christmas bonus to employes. Its plant is located at Cumberland, Md. J. C. Penney Company will distribute its annual Christmas bonus fund of \$536.778 to 6.671 employes at the close of business tonight. It will be shared by all those in the 64 employ of the company on January and the needy of this western Mary-

THE REASON "I can't think why the boys make so much fuss about Miss Smith's voice. Miss Jones has a much richer oice." "Yes, but Miss Smith has a much

There are between four and five richer father."-Buen Humor, Ma-

NO HERALD TOMORROW

will be issued tomorrow. Christmas Day. We extend heartiest greetings to all our readers.

90 CENT SETBACK GAME IS RAIDED BY POLIC

Sergeant McGlinn Arrests Six Men Playing "High, Low, Jack" At Filling Station.

A setback party at the filling sta-tion of Patrick Moriarty at West Center and McKee streets, last night st 11 o'clock, brought Mr. Moriarty and six young men whose ages ranged from 18 to 32 to the Manchester police court this morning. The charge against Mr. Moriarty was for keeping a gaming house, and that against the young men was for gaming.

Sergeant John McGlinn paid ar unexpected visit to the place and AN ATTRACTIVE gift from Minfound the men playing setback. He gathered up 90 cents off the table and ordered them to be in court this

morning. Mr. Moriarty admitted that the men were playing for money, but it was only for a penny a point. He cut it out when the officer showed up. The men in question admitted most universally for dying hair and they were playing for a penny a point, and for the last hand the ante had been raised to a nickel.

Moriarty was found guilty and skin will develop an eruption when a fine of \$25 and costs was imposed. guilty and a fine of \$1 and costs was imposed in each case.

IL DUCE AS SANTA

Rome, Dec. 24-(AP) -Premier Mussolini, in the role of Santa Claus, per eyelids, the sides of the forehead has distributed among Italy's needy

The fund was placed at his disposal by an annonymous industrial front of the neck, in a triangular leader of Milan. The premier turn- OH SO LOVELY-Will ed over 250,000 life for distribution by the Milan provincial federation Hair dressers and furriers who for the aid of families likely to be use the dye on other people and dispossessed for non-payment of on furs and who are themselves sen- rent. 100,000 for winter aid work sitive to it, develop the eruption carried on by Milan Fascists, 100,first on the back of the hands, front | 000 to help the poor redeem winter 50,000 for general charity.

SEARCHED FOR SANTA.

Stamford, Dec. 24 .- (AP) -- An eight year old girl's impatience to see Santa Claus last night, caused

Parents and police were fearful that she had wandered or been enticed on the links and suffered inmiles from home, tired from the long walk in search of Saint Nick. "I was looking for Santa Claus" she told her parents. Santa reports a bag of gifts and a request that

MONSTER CROSS

Chicago, Dec. 24-(AP)- Many thousands of Chicagoans tonight will see a cross of light 252 feet high and 135 feet wide.

Each bar of this cross will be 46 feet thick. The cross will extend from the sixth to the twenty-eighth floor of the Palmolive building in Michigan avenue, and will be formed the structure. The remainder of the background.

FOOD FOR THE NEEDY. grocery here, is this notice: and we will give it to you.'

The sign means just what it says, land town have been taking McKinley at his word.

LORD MELCHETT ILL London, Dec. 24 - (AP) - Lord condition is causing anxiety.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

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be her comment on a gift of perfume from our choice selection by Coty Houbigant and others. Packard's Pharmacy.

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THE

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

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.

FROM CHARITY DANCE

Good Sum Realized From pitals, institutional homes and W. B. A. Guards Club Affair prisons. Last Night, However.

W. B. A. Guards who gave a charity whist-dance last evening at City View dance hall were disapby turning on the lights in parts of prevented many who otherwise representative, etc. of Levi McKee building will be in darkness as a ing out as far as the Keeney street December 24, 1930. hall. However, they deeply appreciate all assistance received from Hancock, Md., Dec. 24.—(AP)— musicians and donors of money for in said county, on the first Tuesday In large letters at the bottom of a solvertising, and all who assisted in of January, 1931, claiming a resign listing Christmas edibles and any way. The sum realized will formation of a deed to property in prices, in front of H. D. McKinley's provide an additional number of the Town of Manchester and other worthy people with food and cloth-

> committee. Those who were present had jolly good time playing cards and defendant are unknown to the plaindancing. The short recital of piano numbers by Otto Neubauer during the time refreshments were served was greatly appreciated.

First prizes in whist were won by Melchett, the former Sir Alfred Mrs. George W. House and H. Smith Mond, prominent Industrialist, who of Hartford; second by Mrs. John phlebitis, had a relapse today. His land, and consolation by Mrs. Myron commencing on or before December condition is causing anxiety.

Peckham and E. Copeland. Peckham and E. Copeland.

By FRANK BECK

101—GIFTS FOR HIM.

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man's Men's Store, 695 Main St. SYMINGTON'S AT THE Center-Cheney's neckwear, bath robes, fancy hose, Hickok belts and buckles, mufflers, fancy handkerchiefs, pajamas, etc.

104-GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY.

UKULELE or some other string instrument will make an ideal gift. Visit us and make your selection. The Music Box.

CALIFORNIANS VISIT

Los Angeles, Dec. 24.-(AP)-Mark Twain said everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it. Times have changed since he visited California.

They do something about it now At Christmas time Californians go to the snow while the winter visitors come here to escape. During the holiday season the

mountains, heavy with snow, beckon

thousands and the big parade is un-

Big Pines, Lake Tahoe, Yosemite and other places in southern and Winter in the mountains is just as rings, ivory toilet sets-many severe in the east and middle west

Coming home many automobiles

will have running boards packed

with snow for children who never

have seen it.

OTHER CHEERFUL NEWS

fury within a few hours drive.

Boston, Dec. 24-(AP) -For the seventh successive year the Boston Traveler carried nothing but cheerful news on its first page today. Even the news of a spectacular five-alarm fire in the business district was relegated to the inside pages. Reporters devoted their efforts to stories of carols, candlelight and institutional programs designed to cheer the day for the unfortunates in the city's varied hos-

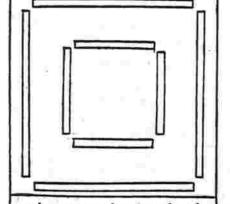
Jeremiah Moriarty, executor of pointed that the difficult traveling estate of Johanna Moriarty vs. the would have attended, from ventur- et al. Superior Court of Hartford,

ORDER OF NOTICE Upon complaint in said cause the owner of the building, the brought to said court, at Hartford equitable relief, it appearing to and "Anyone unable to buy come in ing at the discretion of the town being found by the subscribing authority that the whereabouts of the

ORDERED. That notice of the institution and pendency of said complaint shall be given the defendant by publishing this order in the Manchester Herald, a newspaper published in Manchester Connecticut, once has been ill for several weeks with Hayden and Frank Smith of Buck- a week for two successive weeks

> Signed, ROBERT J. STACK, Assistant Clerk of said Court

STICKERS



A youngster cut four pieces of wood of the same length and four more, twice as long as the first four. With them he made two squares, as shown in the diagram. Then he moved the eight pieces of wood around until they formed three smaller squares, all of the same size. Can you do it?

104 GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

FOR RELATIVEL AND FRIENDS both near and far, the most personal gift 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 Jeweler, 515 Main street.

GIFTS THAT ALWAYS Please-Boxed chocolates in holiday wrappings, Christmas candy, fancy baskets of fruit, Xmas packages of cigars, cigerettes and tobacco. Selection of pipes and smoking supplies. Farr Bros.

HOT WATER CAR HEATERS-Swap Chills and Shivers for Warmth and Comfort by giving a Harrison Hot Water Car Heater. Dial 4060 for a demonstration. Norton Electrical Instrument Co. Hilliard street.

A CHRISTMAS Club savings account is the ideal way to prepare for your Christmas shopping. The Home Bank & Trust Co.

KEEP THE WHEELS MERICAN INDUSTRY MOVING Make Sure Your Next Watch Is AMERICAN MADE

The following are the Only

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Louis Jaffe Jeweler

relative or friend who has moved to another town, wil be a most welcome Christmas gift, keeping them in touch with all that is going on in Manchester. Call 5121. BUICK-A CAR ALL WILL enjoy-for Xmas. Models to suit practically every purse. Arrange for

A HERALD subscription to the

girl or boy away at school, the

M. Shearer, corner Main and Middle Turnpike. GIFTS ALL WILL ENJOY-General Motors Radio, electric coasters, waffle irons, clocks, lamps, Xmas tree lights. The Radio Center, 455 Main street. Dial 5267.

demonstration. Dial 7220, James

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 one has.

106—SPORTING GOODS SOLVE YOUR GIFT Problem

giving a good Golf Club made in

Manchester. Putters sell as low as

one dollar each. On sale at the F.

T. Blish Hardware Company, The Manchester Plumbing & Supply Company, Pagani Brothers. 107—GIFTS FOR THE CHILDREN

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SCHEMES.

GAS BUGGIES—Good News Travels Slowly







SENSE AND NONSENSE

Merry Christmas To You

"God rest you, merry gentlemen, Let nothing you dismay," Except the presents you must get And what you'll have to pay. "And hail to thee, blithe misletoe, Beneath which first I kissed her," Whene'er I pass beneath, I find My mother or my sister. "Wassail, wassail, all over the

town Pray God send out master a good Christmas pie." But most of the parties that you will attend,

Like some ginger ales, will be pale and dry. "It came upon a midnight clear." I always long to spank them, But since they're Christmas carol-

I must get up and thank them. "Jingle bells, jingle bells, In an open sleigh!"
The snow melts in, and you will

catch Pneumonia, hey, hey.

Merry Christmas

Once again we near the season of Peace on Earth, Good Will To-ward Men—the season of the glad Yuletide, when the spirit of play ing to please. and kindliness surges in our hearts and love for our fellows seems not so much of a theory after all. As Children, Christmas meant to

and of extraordinary happiness in from her was as good as a tonic. general. With utter abandon we followed our play instincts and

have forgotten how to play. But at knees. Christmas—ah, let us turn back the pages of our yesterdays and be as little children again! Let us find peace in the simple things of lifethe touch of a comrade's hand, the friendliness of our own fireside, the

thrill in the lips of a loved one.

That, really, is the spirit of refuse him, and I simply can't get christmas. May it enfold and enhim to propose."—Passing Show.

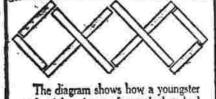
our old Friends, Loyal And True, to valued New friends, and to those whose Friendship we strive to Merit, do we most heartily wish unmeasured Success and Good Fortune thruout this year and many years to come. With grateful received by us from you, and for that priceless the intangible Asset, ing that the Amazon river has the your Good-Will, which we esteem largest mouth-."-Answers.

beyond measure, we wish you a Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year

Joseph-Are you sure this is Christmas morning? Jacob-If it ain't, I washed my socks for nothin'.

The man whose wife criticizes him for paying too much attention

Stickler Solution



The diagram shows how a youngster took eight pieces of wood that had formed two squares, and moved them around until they formed three squares, all of the same size.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The new long skirts cover a multitude of shins.

Customer-So you've got rid of that pretty assistan you had? Druggist-Yes, all my gentlemen

And they tell us the story of the from our toys obtained the sweet bootlegger who fell in his still and got a little behind in his work.

As the years roll by, some of that Mother's hands used to get chap-imaginative abandon has turned in ped and required cold cream, but to the sternness of reality and we she never had to use it on her

SPOILING HER FUN

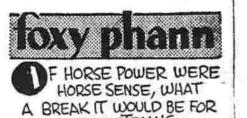
"I think he's the meanest creature ve ever met!

STANDING ROOM ONLY

Millionaire: Marry my Saughter? Why, she's a mere child! Impecunious Suitor: I know; but I thought I'd come early and avoid the rush.—Pele Mele, Paris.

JACK BE NIMBLE

"Jack, dear, why are some women "Well, my dear, I remember learn-



"PEDESTRIANS"



LOTTA HOKUM THESE PRESENTS ARE JUST WHAT I WANTED! @NEA

THANKS TO A.W. WIGENT,

CAMDEN, MICH.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

looked on the Tinymites with awe. We'll reach another town tonight if Said he, "You sure are little folks! everything turns out all right." The And yet you travel far. From day truck then started on its way and to day, I have no doubt, each one of traveled safe and slow. you gets all tired out. And yet you The town of Zinder next was keep on going. My, oh my, how reached. And as they pulled in some-

"While you are in our town I'm claimed wee Clowny. "Gee, it took glad to have you look around. Too my breath away." The Travel Man had that I cannot go with you, but replied, "Don't fret. A funny view I'm busy as can be. However, I will you'll shortly get. Oh, look! have a guide take you all for a sun is coming up to bring the break dandy ride. He has a little cart and of day."

sight and, how it pleased each and white, were putting on a real Tinymite! They hopped aboard and strange dance. The Tinies ran up off they went. The Travel Man said, near! "That's right," exclaimed the "I will stay behind and rest a bit so Travel Man. "Get just as close, now, I can get feeling fit. I trust that as you can. They're glad to have you will wake me when you come you watch them and there's not a back, bye and bye."

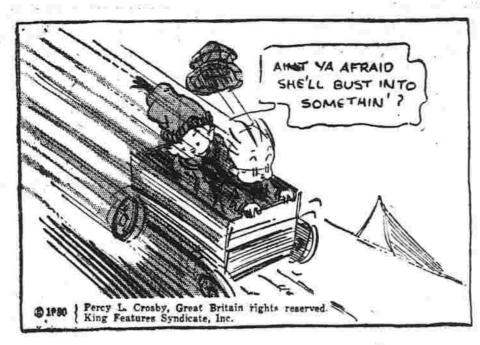
back, bye and bye." They rode around and had much fun. Then, with the sinking of the (The Tinymites get a Christmas sun they woke the friendly Travel surprise in the next story.)

native chief of Tessawa | Man and he said, "Well, let's go!

one screeched. "What's that?" ex-

lcts of wondrous sights you'll see." And then they saw the funny The cart was soon brought into sight! Some natives, painted black

SKIPPY



OH NO, THIS IS A LUCKY



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

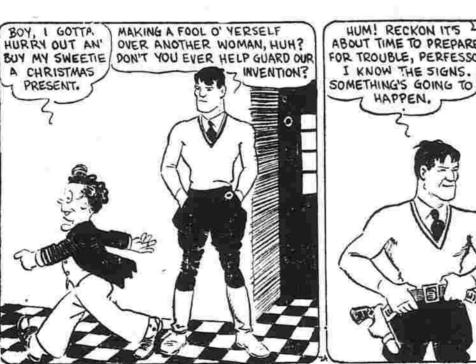




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A Sure Sign

By Crane







Merry Christmas Eve!

Guzz Expected Too Much



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HOME AGAIN ... IN

TIME FOR THE

HOLIDAYS TOO!

MEALS AS WELL

ILL BET WE BROKE THAT WAS A BIG GEE IT SEEMS GOOD THRILL FOR ME, ALL SPEED RECORDS TO BE SETTING BACK IN THE FLIGHT FROM RILEY ... AND ON TOP OF THAT, HERE'LL UNCLE CLEM'S BE A BIGGER RANCH MAN!





AND .- WHILE FRECKLES SLEPT SOUNDLY RILLY SPENT HOURS AND HOURS TELLING THE LAD'S PARENTS SIBUT TUEBLE SON'S SLIGHT GUN WOUND AND HIS THRILLING ADVENTURE IN THE VALLEY OF VANISHED WEN ...

By Small

SALESMAN SAM

BE TOO TIRED!

I'M DOWN TOWN SHOPPING

DEAR! GO HOME NOW AND

START THE SUPPER -I'LL

SILEY HAS

BROUGHT

HIS PLANE

SAFELY TO

THE GROUND

AT THE

SHADYSIDE

AIRPORT ...

HE AND

FRECKLES

GET A CAR

AND RUSH

INTO

TOWN ..

READY ? WHY I'VE HAD TH' WELL, HOW'S THE SUPPER DAWGONNIT! NOT ONLY DO! KETTLE ON HALF AN HOUR HAFTA GIVE YA TH' MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPIN' COMING - IS IT READY AN' I CAN'T GET IT TO YET? BUT I GOTTA COOK TH' 0





ABOUT TOWN

Miss Leota Colpitts who teaches in the Knox school at Cooperstown, N. Y., is spending the holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Colpitts of Spruce street.

A daughter was born this morn-ing to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Risley of Lake street. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home.

Miss Doris M. Davis, director of of 65 Cooper street, who yesterday religious education at the South applied for the first angling license Methodist church, is spending the for 1931. Town Clerk Sam Turkholidays at the home of her parents ington handed out one of the official in Barre, Vermont.

Miss Elsie and Miss Alice Harri- week off. son of Center street are home from Boston University School of Re-this year. If sportsmen are at all ligious Education.

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vennard of ling and trapping pins. Resident Elro street has arrived home from bunting, Cherry-Red; Resident trap-Elmira college for the Christmas ping, white and green ink; non residvacation. Miss Vennard is majoring in social service work.

Mrs. Rachel Shaw and son Clifford of Center street left today for Mt. Vernon, N. Y., to spend the holi-

Temple Chapter, O.E.S. will postpone its meeting which would ordinarily take place this evening, to Monday evening, December 29, when the new officers will be in-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson and children of Newton Highlands, Mass., are spending Christmas with Mrs. Anderson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson of Linden

A group of women of the South Methodist church in behalf of many of the parishioners are furnishing the necessities for a Merry Christ-mas to twelve families for whom they feel a personal responsibility.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lathrop of Benton street have as their Christmas guests, Mrs. Lathrop's father, Charles Perkins of Guilford, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Perkins and family of Jersey City.

Mrs. Harry S. Whitney of Princeton, Mass., is spending a portion of the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross Lewis of Pearl

Jack and Gay Hastings are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of Highland Park.

Manchester hardware dealers were quick to take commercial advantage of yesterday's eight-inch snowstorm. Soon after the stores were opened in the morning, large snowshovels were on display either in the windows or at the main entrances. According to all reports they did a rushing

Arland Jenkins, English instruc-tor at Manchester High school, is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents in Danforth,

The Teachers' Hall boarding house on Main street will be vacant tomorrow. All of the teachers have returned home for the holiday period and tonight the male residents, most of whom are employed at Cheney Brothers, depart for their homes to spend the Christmas with rela-

LINNE LODGE, K. OF P. **ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**

Eric Nelson Made Chancellor proposition and the Chancellor proposition of the Chancellor proposition and the Chancellor prop Commander-Installation To Be Held On January 14.

Eric Nelson was elected chancellor commander of Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, when officers were elected at a meeting in Orange Hall last night. Other officers elected were as follows: Vice chan-cellor commander, Ivar Carlson; prelate Paul Erickson; master of works, Carl Gustafson; keeper of record and seal, Carl Bolin; master of finance, Carl Hultgren; master of exchequer, Edwin Swanson; master at arms, Ernest Johnson; inner guard, Swen Carlson; outer guard, Carl Johnson; trustee, Edward Berggren; musician, Edwin Swanson; representative to Hall Association Svea, Carl Birath; and Auditor of Hall Association Svea, John B. Ben-

Officers will be installed January 14, in a joint installation with Memorial Lodge of Manchester, and Damon Lodge of Rockville in Castle Hall, Rockville. Joseph Rollason of this town, district deputy grand chancellor, will be in charge of the installation of the officers of the three lodges. A smoker will be held after the meeting, which will start at 7 o'clock.

Wednesday evening, January 28, the Second District of the Knights of Pythias, will hold its annual gettogether at Orange Hall, attended by members of six Knights of Pythias lodges and affiliated bodies. Addresses will be made by Pythian grand officers, followed by a program of entertainment and danc-

Due to a typographical error the Xmas Candy special of The Princess Candy Shop read Xmas Candy 20c and an extra pound for 1c. correct price is 29c per pound and an extra pound for 1c .- adv.

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cants for hunting and fishing lic- cess Candy Shop-Advt. enses for 1931 is Ernest A. Doellner goldenrod-colored pins for the 1931 ice-fishing season which is over a

partial to colors, they will get plenty ct it next season. Here's the 1931 Miss Elizabeth Vennard, daughter colors of the different hunting, fish-

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ping for minors, tan; non resident hunting, white with purple ink; non-

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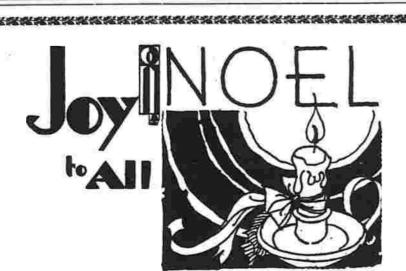
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