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FINDS NO BASIS FOR JAIL CHARGES

Cummings' Report Exoner- URGES DISTRICT ates Wethersfield Officials; Inhuman Treatment Not Resorted To.

Complete vindication of the management of the State Prison at Wethersfield, so far as are concerned allegations of harsh and cruel punishment, is made in the report of the special investigating committee appointed by Governor Trumbull to inquire into the conduct of affairs there. The general condition of the prison is found to be excellent, the discipline good, the treatment of the irmates humane.

The Committee recommends the segregation or the criminally insane jurisdiction over all criminal matand suggests that room might be ters arising from violations of tound for them in a building soon to be vacated at the State Hospital at Norwich. It also recommends the is recommended by Commissioner of at the Center. The letter follows: establishment of a large prison farm Motor Vehicles Robbins B. Stoeckel on which perhaps ten per cent of the in a biennial report submitted to convicts might be employed; also that efforts be made to change the character of the employment of prisoners so that they might have opportunity to learn trades. Various ommends an increase in the personother suggestions are made but on nel of the state police, new regulathe whole the present prison estab- tions concerning the maximum canlishment is pronounced reasonably diepower of headlights bulbs, clarifimodern and well equipped. It is cation of the law concerned with rointed out that the number of recidivists is not above 15 or 20 per cent and that the larger part of the men who finish their terms at the institution are believed to lead respectable lives thereafter.

The body of the report follows: Allegations of Brutal Conduct The present investigation was apparently precipitated by articles amanating from Rev. William Henry Smith, a former prison chaplain, and accentuated by newspaper interviews with former Deputy Warden George Patterson. The most sensational features of these articles in- has been necessary for this departdicated that prisoners, while in soli- ment to incur some expense in autary confinement, had been manacled diting the accounts of certain courts to the bars of the cell in such man- in order to determine the amount of ner as to force them "to stand on fines due the state. This is an extratip-toe for ten 'ours a day." There ordinary duty which ought not to were other suggestions to the effect be imposed upon this department that prisoners were manacled in a through the negligence of courts. strained and unnatural position with their hands high above their heads.

any such allegations emanated were courts in question, and it is to be Rev. William H. Smith and Deputy Warden Patterson. They both testi- turns hereafter, but I feel justified fied under oath before the Commit- in saying that the lack of uniform tee. It appears from his testimony that the Rev. William H. Smith had no first-hand information on the subject whatsoever. Apparently he had been influenced to make his statement by rumors which he had heard with reference to the treatment accorded to inmate Boughton

(b) While testifying before the Committee, former Deputy Warden ascribed to him in the public press.
Representatives of the press insisted that he had been correctly quoted. It is not necessary for us to pass upon any question of veracity which may be involved or attempt to reconcile these apparently conflicting versions of the interview. The essential point is that Mr. Patterson, when testifying under oath, asserted that he knew of no instance in which any rrisoner had been shackled in the manner described.

(c) Inmate Boughton was interviewed by us in executive session and asserted unqualifiedly that he had not been subjected to any such

(d) No witness was found or has been heard of by us who supports any such allegation.

of witnesses, including present and dy forest today, melting into the the National Prohibition Act to enformer prison physicians, present woods under a withering machineand former chaplains, present and gun fire, but fighting on. present and former employees, and, fastnesses where the men of the warrant for any violation of the indeed, all others with whom we jungle, clad in uniforms resembling National Prohibition Act even if could come in contact who might blue pajamas, had barricaded them- such violation were constituted felhave known or heard of any such selves, indicated that the insurgents onles by the Jones Act. treatment. Without exception, all of had lost between 50 and 100 men, these witnesses disclaimed any such with many more wounded. No however, if they choose, issue pro-

(f) In our interviews with in- ernment forces. mates, we took particular pains to The British were said to have surmake inquiries on this subject. No rounded the rebels in a wild, hilly inmate claimed that he had ever region where there is little food and been subjected to such treatment or less water. Presumably the enemy had ever heard of any such treat- was making its la t stand under nient being accorded to any prisoner. the mysterious "master mind" who that there is no basis for either alle- which have terrorized the country- and minor cuts on the face when gation or suspicion that the treat- side for two weeks. ment above described has been re- As though to show that their sorted to at Wethersfield; and any spirit was still unconquered despite and Lloyd Burdick, 16, were riding. assertions or suggestions to the con- their increasingly precarious posi-

eral treatment of prisoners to ascer- fled in panic. tain, if possible, whether any punishment unnecessarily harsh had been administered or whether any of the inmates had been subjected to brutal or illegal treatment in any particular. Aside from the imposition of sentences to solitary confinement, upon a bread and water diet, for extreme infraction of the rules; and except for the occasional handcuffing of prisoners, while in solitary, to the bars for restraint under very exceptional circumstances, there ap- Seas reeking with an unnatural emanating from millions of fish refractory prisoners which would srouse the just criticism of even the Chile today following what is be-

TRAFFIC COURTS FOR THIS STATE

Stoeckel's Report Says Present System Is Unsatisfactory - Would Have All

A comprehensive system of district traffic courts, having exclusive statutes relating to motor vehicles,

Governor Trumbull.

More Police Commissioner Stoeckel also rectaxicabs and automobile livery service, and supervisory federal legislation, in co-operation with the states, for the regulation of interstate motor bus traffic.

"I am obliged to report," says the commissioner, "that the relations of many of the courts with this department in the matter of prompt . reporting the determination of cases before them and the remitting of fines imposed by them, because of motor vehicle law convictions, are not entirely satisfactory. In fact it Cites Danbury

"Undoubtedly these audits have (a) The only persons from whom had a salutary effect upon the hoped will result in more prompt reco-operation on the part of all courts emphasizes the desirability of the establishment of a comprehensive system of traffic courts. It stands to reason that the officials of such courts are peculiarly qualified

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FIGHT THE BRITISH

Lose Between 50 and 100 In Battle In Jungles — Are Burning Villages.

Rangoon, Burma, Dec. 30.—(AP) -Savage rebels of 'he rice swamps and jungle met British soldiers in a (e) We examined a large number fierce battle through the Tharawad-

casualties were reported by the gov-

Unhesitatingly, therefore, we find is believed to have directed the raids | ed a double fracture of the right leg

trary are totally without foundation. tion, the native forces last night We inquired further into the gen- the jungle after its inhabitants had lise boy had just gotten off his own

POST OFFICE PROJECT UP TO CONGRESS

Manchester Definitely On Program To Be Sought; Amount To Be Asked For **Building Not Definitely Set**

Manchester's Federal building project is definitely on the program of Post Office construction to be placed before the present Congress, Congressman E. Hart Fenn today informed The Herald. An inquiry Violations Tried Separately from E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., as president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce brought a statement from Harold N. Graves, executive assistant Postmaster General.

The Letter Mr. Graves' letter to Congressman Fenn explains the present status of Manchester's bid for a new Post Office building at the government site December 26, 1930.

"Hon. E. Hart Fenn, "House of Representatives.

'My dear Mr. Fenn: "The Postmaster General requests that I acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 20th instant, transmitting one from Mr. Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., relative to the erection of a Federal building at South Manchester, Connecticut.

"It is the present intention of the Post Office and Treasury Departments to request at the current session of Congress an appropriation for the construction of a Federal building on the site owned by the Government at South Manchester. It is expected that the list of building projects to be submitted to this session of Congress for specific approafter the first of the year. The amount to be requested for the proposed building has not yet been definitely determined. It will, however, be sufficient to permit the construction of an adequate and suitable building.

"(Signed) HAROLD N. GRAVES. "Executive Assistant to the Post-

COPS CAN ARREST

But In Bay State Police Have No Authority To Enforce National Act.

Boston, Dec. 30 .- (AP.) -- State police officers have no authority to enforce the National Prohibition Act but, under state law, can make ar- and activity, and the aspirations of rests for illegal dealing in or transporting of intoxicating liquor, At- gram. torney General Joseph E. Warner

Warner's opinion was given in reply to a request by Alfred E. Foote, commissioner of public safety, for information as to the state police powers as a consequence of the recent repeal of the State Prohibition

Enforcement Act. Summarizing his findings, Warner said, "state police officers have no authority by virtue of the terms of force its provisions nor have state police officers as such any power at Fragmentary reports from the common law to arrest without a

> "Certain state magistrates may, cess for the apprehension of violators of any Federal act and state police officers have, of course, the powers derived from such process."

COASTING ACCIDENT Willimantic, Dec. 30 - (AP) -Diasio Masalise, 7 years old, sufferstruck vesterday afternoon by a sled on which Walter Himmins, 16, The accident, the first of the coasting season here, took place on

sled when he was struck.

Quakes Disturb Ocean Bed Millions of Fish Killed

ed a considerable quantity of sus- shaken.

Coquimbo, Chile, Dec. 30 .- (AP) opended animal matter, app

killed by the shock. Although there has been little lieved to have been a tremendous high. Unusual heat has prevailed As an interesting sidelight upon seismic disturbance far beneath the and a number of slight earth shocks it, since an examination had reveal- Caldera appears to have been

They'll Lead in Congress if Dems Win Control FRENCH HERO



These men will become chairmen of important committees in Congress if the Democrats succeed in gaining control of the House when the new Congress comes in after March 4. 1-Representative Hatton W. Sumners of Texas, slated to head the Judiciary Committee; 2--Representative Joseph Mansfield of Texas, in line for chairmanship of Committee priation will be completed shortly on Rivers and Harbors; 3-Representative R. J. Wilson of ber Timbuctoo? I was at your side. Y. Louisiana, Flood Control Committee; 4-Representative Percy Quinn of Mississippi, Military Affairs Committee; 5-Representative James W. Collier of Mississippi, Committee on Ways and Means (tax measures); 6-Representative Samuel Dickstein of New York, Committee on Immigra-

RETURN OF PROSPERITY **GREATEST HOPE FOR '31**

UNDER DRY LAWS Leaders of American FRANCO AS EXILE Thought and Activity Give NOW IN BELGIUM Their Views; Tunney Even Spanish Flyer Who Tried To Discusses Economy.

By Associated Press High hopes greet 1930! The wish for prosperity takes precedence among leaders of American thought specialists dovetall into the pro-

The question: What is your greatest hope for 1931? The answers: Newton D. Bakerfind some way to adjust ourselves to saga of exile today. the industrial civilization of which we are a part, which would prevent the tragedy of recurring depressions. Captain Frank Hawks, speed flier All air transport and mail sched-

L'es speeded up to at least 150 miles an hour cruising speed. Will Hayes, president of the motion picture producers and distributors-That the motion picture screen in 1931, through its mission of entertainment and education to the millions, may speed renewed our country and the prosperity which must reward genuine achieve-

Tunney on Economics Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight cxing champion- That solutions will be found for the economic and political problems confronting the world. Immediate removal of the 18th Amendment I believe would tring about an immediate revival of

Ben B. Lindsey, former Denver Juvenile Court judge-I hope for the success of the campaign to abolish the divorce courts and substitute for them a commission of experts to hear all domestic discords and after an effort of reconciliation has burned one village on the edge of the Mansfield avenue hill. The Masa- failed, to grant an honest divorce by mutual consent.

Huey P. Long, Senator-elect from ouisiana-That a way may be found to separate Wall street from Main street, then I believe we will have a ready solution for economic

Labor's Hope William Green, president American Federation of Labor-The organization of wage earners into unions competent to keep progress for workers in line with social pro-

1931 is further perfection of instru- of our beloved country." reliability.

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VETERANS' BUREAU **READY FOR LOANS**

In a prepared statement issued (AP)-Major Ramon Franco, who he said, to clear up misunderstandin his own words "was born to fly ings. Hines said the "availability of and could not stay shut up in a these funds will be helpful to veter-

Cheered by friends and admirers of Outstanding certificates, he added his fruitless attempt to establish a total 3,395,000 with an aggregate republic in Spain, the trans-Atlantic maturity value of \$3,420,000,000. Of aviator and his one time mechanic. these, 1,600,000 certificates will have Pablo Rada, arrived here abroad the a total value of \$725,000,000 on Jansteamer Thysville from Lisbon, their uary 1, he reported, of which about first haven after the flight three \$300,000,000 has already been bor-

Under other circumstances both might have come as aviation heroes, were dated January 1, 1925, will be or emissaries of their government, but today they arrived as plain un- maturity value on January 1, 1931, confidence in the great future of employed immigrants, traveling on for loans, he said, estimating this Uruguayan passports, and looking averaged \$225 on each certificate.

They were anything but nattily clad. Franco had on a blue and brown cap, military trousers, slippers and an overcoat supplied by a Lisbon friend. Rada wore a light ed an increase in applications for disblue suit, an Alpine mountaineer's ability compensation. cap and an ample overcoat of the night watchman's style.

weeks ago from Spain.

Is Looking For a Job Now.

Antwerp, Belgium, Dec. 30 .-

tendered by the immigration officers over those reported as of November who spent fifteen minutes with the 30. two men aboard ship before they were allowed to land, asked them November alone totalled \$20,000,000 many questions, examined their passports, and then finally let them disembark with the admonition that while in Belgium they would be July, 1930, when veterans' relief careful to abstain from political intrigue, respect the public order, and the veterans administrator. not abuse Belgian hospitality.

Greeted By Exile One of the first to greet the famous airmen was Colonel Macia, aged Catalonist exile who is domiciled in Brussels. He embraced Franco tenderly, calling him over and over "my dear child."

Grasping Rada's and Colonel Macia's hands Franco said: "We Amelia Earhart, trans-Atlantic are confident in the ultimate triflier—What will aid aviation most in umph of our friends and the future A shaggy dog, whose nervous bark- gather coal for their families. Sev-

Alexander Legge, chairman of the and settle down to await a better in the South hills last night and The dog, constant companion of As an interesting sidelight upon the attitude of the prisoners toward the management, we call attention to a petition which was prepared and circulated by certain inmates and circulated by certain inmates and circulated by 516 of them, exclusive and signed by 516 of them, exclusive and examinate and a number of slight earth shocks there five boys were found victims to the bay were found victims of the Pacific ocean. The waters of the Pacific ocean. The bay been felt during the past two days. They were prolonged strong the products will increase.

Alexander Legge, chairman of the time in Spain. He may go to Gerdian of the port here issued an official warning to inhabitants of the city and adjacent villages not to bathe in the cotant part of the port here issued an official warning to inhabitants of the city and adjacent villages not to be the city and adjacent villages not to the city and adjacent villages n home temporarily at least, in the John Vogick, 14; Walter Kubala, 15, overcome while trying to save the were \$4,907,586.88; automobile of a friend.

and Joseph Kasicik, 17. lads. He is recovering in a hospital. 015,823.24; balance is automobile of a friend.

STILL ALIVE; IS CONSCIOUS

Marshal Joffre By Sheer Will Power Wards Off Death; BIG RAIL MERGER Takes Nourishment For First Time In Many Hours.

Paris, Dec. 30-Dec. 30-(AP) Death walked close beside Marshal Joffre today but the rugged old soldier clung to life with a tenacity which amazed his doctors.

Their morning bulletin said he had taken some nourishment during the night—the first in many hours—but that his lungs were congested, his breathing irregular, and his chances for recovery virtually impossible. One of the doctors in a more informal statement said the end was imminent but that the marshal's un-conquerable will and vigorous con-

stitution might stave it off for sev-Since recovery from the coma into which he sank yesterday the marshal has continued conscious. This morning his surgeons dressed his leg, which was amputated above the knee ten days ago. The patient endured the operation without apparent weakness.

Visits Old Chief General Issaly, who has visited his old chief several times, saw him again this morning and left the hospital shaking his head in amazement. "It's extraordinary the energy he

shows," the general said. will. What power." General Gouraud, who lost an arm in the World War, told a touching story of a brief visit with the mar-

shal this morning. "Marshal," he said, bending over ms old chief's bed, I am your soldier."

The marshal looked up at him with sad eyes. "Je m'en vais," the sick man said -"I am going there."

Director Hines Says 425 Millions Will Be Borrowed During the Coming Year.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- (AP) -Veterans Administrator Hines today estimated \$425,000,000 could be bor-Start Revolution Says He rowed by veterans on their adjusted compensation certificates in 1931 and said the bureau was prepared to lend \$20,000,000 to 300,000 veter ans in January.

That we Americans may be able to cage," began another chapter in his ans finding it necessary to make

The certificates, most of which worth in cash 22 1-2 per cent of the

He said the bureau has been lending at the rate of \$8,000,000 per month on the certificates. Administrator Hines also report-

Claims for disability allowance, tabulated as of December 15, to-The Belgian official welcome was taled 289,000, an increase of 21,000

> Compensation allowaces paid in which was more than for any single month in the history of the Veterans' Bureau, with the exception of agencies were consolidated under

MOVE TO PREVENT **EXTRA SESSION BY CURTAILING TALK**

IS IN THE WORKS

Pennsy, N. Y. Central, B. & O. and Van Sweringens Have Signed Agreement.

New York, Dec. 30 .- (AP.)-Reports that heads of the four largest railroads in the east had signed an agreement providing for four major trunk line systems as an alternative ate today faced the problem of getto the five system consolidation plan ting some 15 pieces of legislation of the I. C. C. were published by the | through the mill to prevent an extra New York Herald Tribune today. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Patrick E.

Crowley, president of the New York Central: Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio and O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, owners of the Chesapeake and Ohio (Nickel Plate) were among those in attendance at a lengthy conference yester-By the terms of the plan, the pa-

per said, the New York Central would acquire the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western; the Baltimore and Ohio would acquire the Reading and the Jersey Central; the Chesapeake and Ohio would acquire the Lehigh Valley and the Pennsylvania would acquire trackage rights over the Nickel Plate along the southern into Buffalo, N.

The commission proposed five systems between the Atlantic seaboard and Chicago, with the fifth system to be composed of the Wabash and a number of the smaller lines. The alternate plan is expected to be submitted to the commission immedi-

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT Washington, Dec. 30.-(AP) greement of eastern railroads on consolidation into four dependent systems was announced today by

President Hoover. The President had asked the railroad presidents to map out the con-Only one minor point remains to

be worked out in the gigantic con-(Continued On Page 2.)

STATE DEMOCRATS PREPARING SLATE

To Propose That Each Legislative Committee Shall Have a Representative.

Hartford, Dec. 30-(AP)-Democratic State Senators who will constitute the minority in the Upper House at the forthcoming session of the General Assembly which convenes on January 7 will meet for the first time in New Haven tonight and, among other things, prepare a slate of committee representation which

pro tem. This slate will propose a Democrat for every legislative committee, State Chairman Patrick B. O'Sullivan said today. If the majority refused to adopt this recommendation and either ignores the minority party completely or recognizes them only to the extent of placing Democrats on minor and a few minor committees, such a policy will be freedom of the press and the abuses construed as an unfriendly act, Mr. | the press makes of its freedom were Sullivan said.

Before the week is over, Democratic representatives in the Lower House will assemble either in this city or in New Haven to prepare their slate of committee appointes for presentation to the Speaker of the House, Mr. O'Sullivan said. Discuss Policies

At both meetings legislative policy will also be discussed. At tonight's meeting in Hotel Garde, New Haven, it was expected that Senator Frank

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Dog Leads Man to Mine Where Gas Killed 5 Boys

ing and whining could not be stilled, eral of them carried candles. About three-quarters of a mile in they bements and aircraft toward increased

Franco was not sure of his plans.

led a man into an abandoned mine gan to drop.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 30.—(AP)—♦ The boys went into the mine to

Congressional Leaders Face Problem of Passing Fifteen Important Measures Within Eight Weeks; Borah Disagrees - Says

Extra Session Would Not

Disturb Business.

Washington, Dec. 30.-(AP.)-Administration leaders in the Sen-

session. .A scant eight weeks will remain to Congress when it reassembles Monday and if the dread bogey of an early meeting of the new Congress is to be laid, eleven appropriation bills must be passed.

Four or more other measures either are viewed as essential or have been advanced as the price of any co-operation, or even absence of resistance, from those Senators who are not convinced an extra session would do harm. The worry of the leadership lay,

however, in the direction of speeches. Senate talk must be shut off with. Republicans' Problems Senator Watson, the Republican

leader, put his group's problem "It is the concensus of most members of Congress and of the entire business world, so far as is ascertainable, that an extra session is to be avoided except in case of extreme emergency. This emergency will not exist, I believe, if members will forego speeches on extraneous matteraand confine debate to the problems

confronting us." Senator Borah, Idaho, a leader of the Republican Independents, did not agree with him.

"This talk about Congress disturbing business or that a session of Congress would be an unmixed evil, is an effort to assign a patriotic excuse for going home or going to Europe," he said.

Few Bills Passed Before the Christmas recess the Senate passed virtually nothing but the emergency relief program. Not a single one of the supply bills got through although the House passed three. To complete the relief program the \$45,000,000 appropriation for the drought loans must be passed, but little trouble is expected

Other measures which the leaders now expect will come up include bills to regulate motor bus lines, to grant Federal employes the 44-hour week, to curb the use of injunctions in labor disputes, as well as the Muscle Shoals resolution which still is in conference with the House. The western independents want other legislation considered.

TEACHERS DISCUSS FREEDOM OF PRESS

will be submitted to the president Nye's Attempt To Throttle Press Cited; Papers Themselves Abuse Freedom.

Boston, Dec. 30 .- (AP.) -A growing tendency toward restricting the discussed today by Professor Ralph L. Crosman of the University of Colorado before the American Association of Teachers of Journalism. Professor Crosman listed as chief among the outstanding developments of 1930 that affected the freedom of the press, the Minnesota statute permitting the suppression of newspapers by injunction. The constitutionality of the Minnesota statute is to be settled about January 15, he said, by the United States Supreme Court.

"Significant," Professor Crosman "though not legal or legislative, have been the utterances of President Hoover regarding the right of newspapers to criticize government officers, and the threat of the Nye investigating committee to oring libel actions against all newspapers publishing the charges of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, the clear purpose of which was to throttle the press by means if intimida

"Mr. Hoover, in attempting to do-(Continued On Page 3.)

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URGES DISTRICT TRAFFIC COURTS FOR THIS STATE

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bury, comprising five contiguous to the State Treasurer. towns, which has been functioning with a great degree of satisfaction since June 1, 1929."

the commissioner says that consid- of moneys received by the Depart- Miller; conductress, Mrs. Marjory With regard to the State Police. ering the multitudinous duties the ment and a survey was made as to Straw; associate conductress, Mrs. department must assume it is un- the adequacy of the financial rec- Elsie Knight. dermanned. "It seems to me," he ords and methods in present use. As The appointive officers chosen by says, "that one outstanding result of a result of the audit the recorded the new worthy matron, Mrs. Pauthis condition is that the police reg- revenues of the Department, in all line Grant are: Adah, Mrs. Dorulation of the immense amount of its branches, were fully accounted othy Little; Ruth, Miss Ruth Porter; motor vehicle traffic which the im- for. ment of the motor vehicle laws total collections from July 1, 1928, Stiles; organist, Mrs. Nellie Griggs; a motorman for the Connecticut different railways in official classishould supplant the long continued to June 30, 1930, were \$24,146,815, warder, Miss Ruth Helwig; sentinel, efforts of this department to edu- or about 19.9 per cent more than in William Bray. cate the public to the point of volun- the preceding biennium. The intary compliance with our laws, but crease was brought about "chiefly I do feel that the employment of a by normal increase in the number of Worthy Matron Mrs. Beatrice Robb greater number of police patrols up- vehicles registered, operators li- who gave her her first appointive on our highways would act as a de- censed and consumption of motor office. Mrs. Bidwell also received a terrent to motor vehicle law violations and would be complementary to the propaganda of this department and result in a proportionately greater degree both of public safety and public convenience."

Headlights

Alteration of the law is suggested in the report as a means of eliminating confusion caused by regulations in neighboring states which allow thirty-two candle power bulbs in headlamps, while Connecticut limits the maximum power to twenty-one. "Obviously," says the commissioner. "this difficulty may be healed by an amendment to our law which will either fix the maximum candle power at thirty-two, or leave the determination of candle power discretionary with the proper authority."

The importance of securing better regulation of interstate motor bus traffic is stressed by the commissioner. "In previous reports I have touched upon the insufficiency of regulation for such traffic and I am iged to say that for the past two years this phase of operation has mors, Louis L. Foster, manager of pected to simmer down to a choice memained in an unsatisfactory condition. The transportation of passer the local People's Market, today and between Citron, who was minority the local People's Market, today and the 1927 session and Mr. tion. The transportation of passengers by this method has now grown to considerable proportions and from the nature of it, since it is not conthe nature of it, since it is not conthe nature of it, since it is not conthe nature of it, since it is not confined to the limits of one state, it is unlikely that it can be properly regulated except by federal legislation of a supervisory character, providing for a full co-operation with the ing for a full co-operation with the

Livery Service

and 'taxicab' but no specific definition of what constitutes the proper use of a motor vehicle in livery service." says the report. "It is admittedly difficult to fix the distinction though it be an arbitrary one, or un- jutant general.

vised for regulating the operation of this particular type of vehicle."

made by the firm of Hadfield, Rothwell, Soule and Coates, certified pubscope of the audit included a verification of the mathematical accuracy of the general cash receipts records: a verification, insofar as was possible, of such subsidiary records as were maintained by the various sections as the maintained by the maintain not only to construe properly the tions of the Department and a com- evening, postponed by special dissomewhat complex provisions of the parison of the entries recorded in pensation from Christmas Eve, and law and to apply them so as to the latter with those transcribed to installed a new slate of officers for serve the ends of justice but also to the general cash receipts records; a the year 1931. Mrs. Jessie L. Winterdischarge their duties to other gov- verification of the various cash bottom, past worthy matron, was ernmental agencies promptly and funds and bank accounts in the cus- the installing officer, assisted by methodically. An instance of the ef- tody of the Department; and a veri- Mrs. Lula Bidwell, retiring worthy ficiency of such a tribunal is the fication of the gasoline tax assess- matron. The elective officers were Traffic Court of the District of Dan- ments reported by the Department the following: Worthy matron, Mrs.

Finance Survey ducted as to the general routine in tron, Harry Straw; secretary, Mrs. use in connection with the handling Minnie Goslee; treasurer, Miss Mary

vehicle fuels.' Detail Matters The report describes the success state highway department in work towards uniform methods of han-

of particular difficulties at vari- ning, January 14. ous locations. The work of the Inspection Section in securing elimination of junk yards, conducting special investigations and state-wide inspection of mechanical equipment is also outlined. Tables and statistics are included in the report to detail the work of all branches and divisions of the department, while special graphs and charts give a clear picture of the accident and highway traffic situation as it has developed.

PEOPLE'S MARKET HERE TO STAY, SAYS MANAGER

proper authorities of the several states affected as regards the requirements of public convenience and necessity, routes and other matters."

The manager further stated that all merchandise is bought in carport of his policies. Unless the governor-elect has party representatives particularly on every major committee, Mr. O'Sullivan said, obtaining for supplications of the several states affected as regards the relative port of his policies. Unless the governor-elect has party representatives particularly on every major committee, Mr. O'Sullivan said, obtaining for supplications of the several states affected as regards the requirements of public convenience and necessity, routes and other matters." local store features fresh fruits and which would interfere with his provegetables, and the response in gram. "The statutes contain adequate Manchester has been highly satisdefinitions of 'jitney' or motor bus, factory. On opening day 2800 sales were registered by the market.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

BUY NOW

Prices Lowest in 10 Years

Hosiery - Gloves - Underwear

Coats
Dresses

Women's

Misses' Children's

Women's

Children's

Misses'

less some entirely new method is de-OFFICERS FOR YEAR A report of an independent audit

lic accountants, is included. The Mrs. Jessie L. Winterbottom Is Installing Officer - Mrs. Lula Bidwell Given Jewel.

Pauline Grant; worthy patron, Henry Thornton; associate matron, In addition, an inquiry was con- Mrs. Georgia Lettney; associate pa-

Esther, Mrs. Florence Thornton;

with a past matron's jewel by Past lived here all of his life. He was the Interstate Commerce Commis-Mrs. Lula Bidwell was presented the Past Matrons' Association.

During the intermission last eveof co-operative efforts of the depart- ning, refreshments were served un-ment with forty-four towns and the der the direction of Mrs. Anna Robb. The next regular meeting of Temple Chapter will take place in the

PREPARING SLATE

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Bergin of New Haven would elected minority leader unanimously. No such unanimity of opinion, however is manifested in the selection of minority leader of the House. Four candidates have been mentioned, Oscar Dannenberg of Bridgeport, William M. Citron of Middleport, William M. Citron of Middle-service will be held Friday morning. sible grouping of the roads so as to Smythe Mfg 80 ford and George H. Hunt of Litch-In order to set at rest any ru- field. The contest, however, is ex-

Some Forecasts Indications have come from ma- demanded.

jority leaders that Democrats will be appointed to some major com- stay here to get away from her." Hartford, Dec. 30-(AP) - The other less important and minor com- tired young women he said was his between taxicab service and livery acceptance of the resignation of mittees. No such promise, however, wife. service with fairness to the owners | Second Lieut. Harold W. Fairchild, is held out for Democratic appointand operators of such vehicles, but 118th Observation Squadron of the ments to such committees as incor- Lieut. Moran, "he's done nothing. friction will continue unless the law | Connectciut National Guard was an- porations, finance and appropria- | Throw him out."

incorporations committee, in his opinion, is one of the most important

So they decided to grant his wish. So the employees and full consideration of the interest of of the legislature. The Democratic satisfaction and said, "That's what the various communities and car-Senators will be permitted to express their preference for commit-tee places. Senator Bergin, undoubtedly, will be scheduled for the judiciary committee and Senator William H. Hackett of New Haven will go back on the committee on

BELIEVE STEAMER LOST

Oslo, Norway, Dec. 30-(AP) - more students of City College storm-The steamer Torefjell, with a crew ed the Rivoli theater at 49th street of 24, was believed here today to have been lost outside Egersund during a storm Saturday night.

Climaxing the annual class smok-



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BIG RAIL MERGER IS IN THE WORKS

DEATHS

OBITUARY

DIES THIS MORNING The Wabash-Seaboard system, provided for under the Interstate

Plasterer Here, Long Ill, Suc-Funeral Friday.

Maurice T. Quish died early today at his home at 86 Benton street following a singering illness with a eral Atterbury, Mr. Crowley, Mr. complication of diseases. He was a Willard, Messrs, van Sweringen and plasterer by trade and well known other representatives of the Pennsyl-An increase of \$4.022,897 in reve- Wartha, Mrs. Mildred Noren; Electa, about town. At one time Mr. Quish vania, New York Central, Nickel is inadequate. I do not mean by this nue collected by the department Mrs. Alice Helm; marshal, Mrs. was co-proprietor of the State Soda Plate and Baltimore and Ohio railthat a greater degree of enforce- during the biennium is reported. The Edith Dowd; chaplain, Mrs. Fannie Shop. For several years he was also roads, a plan for consolidation of the

> in Manchester 35 years ago and had was agreed upon for presentation to educated in the local schools and sion. left to become an apprentice in the "The four new systems embrace bouquet of beautiful flowers from of Maple street. Later he went into river, including the Virginian railtusiness for himself. He was work- way on the south, the New York ing on the Center church school Central on the north. building when first stricken last

During the latter part of October, Mr. Quish was in St. Francis hospital for two weeks and then returned dling traffic and the overcoming Masonic Temple, Wednesday eve- home. His condition did not improve hope of effecting the consolidation satisfactorily and two weeks ago Sunday ne was removed to the 1920, and especially at this time as Hartford hospital where he remained a contribution to the recovery of for a week before again returning to business by enlarging opportunity

> 29 Locust street, his wife, formerly weaker roads. Miss Gertrude Lund, former well "The Transportation Act passed known north end school teacher, to by Congress in 1920 provides for a whom he was married a year ago consolidation of railways into a limlast summer. There are also four ited number of strong systems in brothers and four sisters, all resid- order to maintain broader competiing in Manchester, John J., Paul J., tion, more adequate service, simpli-Joseph P. James E., Mary E., fication of rate structure, lower Frances G., Alice A., and Elsie C. operating costs and in the long run Funeral arrangements are incom- lower rates to the public.

ward Brink showed the boys at the abortive. The manager further stated that to the Republicans calling for sup- West 47th street police station that persistency gets you there, even if merce Commission issued a suggestyour goal is the jug.

coat, he burst upon the startled view others, has net with objections Adams Exp 16 rants selling for smaller profits. The stacles might be placed in his path of Desk Lieut. Edward Moran early which apparently made it an unsolv- Air Reduction today and proclaimed: "I want to be arrested."

"What have you done?" Moran "Nothing," said Brink, "I want to mittees, probably judiciary, cities And he waved a somewhat un-and boroughs, military affairs and steady finger at a fashionably at-have diminished their ability to com-

> "He can't stay here, boys," said But Brink wasn't discouraged. He

is clarified by adoption of a statu-tory definition of livery service, even Brig-General William F. Ladd, ad-Mr. O'Sullivan, however, empha-got a strangle hold on the railing sized the necessity in particular, of about the lieutenant's desk and held Democratic representation on the on while three policemen tried to committee on incorporations and in- pull him away. Then he let go sud- permanent grouping. dicated that his party would fight for such recognition. He said the patrolman's knees.

He said he was an actor and ex- erally. The presidents of the

plained he wanted to get away from major systems have agreed upon the his wife's "nagging."

STUDENTS START RIOT

Wreckage from the vessel, which er, the collegians thronged into the was of 2,483 tons registry, has float- lobby of the theater and rushed the doormen. Into the auditorium they swarmed, battling among themselves and with patrons for seats and throwing the audience into turmoil. Chemical bombs and ammonia were hurled.

Answering a riot call, police blockaded the doorways and order-d the lights turned on. While most of the students fled at the first sign of intervention enough were capturad to fill two patrol wagons, backed up at the main entrance. disorderly conduct.

COMPENSATION RULING

Hartford, Dec. 30 .- (AP.) -The Connecticut compensation act is intended to benefit only the injured person and his dependents, says Compensation Commissioner Leo J. Kelly of Glastonbury, who desired payment of compensation to continue to the estate of Kelly after his decease on April 22, 1930.

There is nothing in the statute, the commissioner said, to indicate that the legislature intended that strangers, such as heirs of the estate, should benefit because of an industrial injury.

MME. SEMBRICH ILL

New York, Dec. 30-(AP)-Mme. Marcella Sembrich, one time prima donna of the opera, is seriously ill of gallstones at her Central Park apartment. She has cancelled all teaching engagements and is under a physician's care. She is 72.

(Continued from Page 1.)

solidation scheme. It has been left to arbitration. The railroads are the Pennsylvania, the New York Central, the Baltimore and Ohio and the Nickel Plate systems.

Commerce Commission's plan issued last December, would be abandoned. President Hoover understands the plan provides for the protection of employes and of local communities and fulfills the intent of Congress cumbs Early Today-Plan as expressed in the Transportation

The consolidation program must be submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission for approval. Text of Statement The text of the President's state-

ment follows: "As a result of meetings of Gen-Maurice Thomas Quish was born land (into four independent systems

Long Under Way

"These negotiations have been in progress for some weeks, and were undertaken at my suggestion in the policies declared by Congress in for employment and by increasing Mr. Quish is survived by his par- the financial stability of all the railents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Quish of ways, and particularly some of the

riete but it is expected the funeral "During the past ten years a pos-Burial will be in St. James's ceme- carry out the law has been under Taylor & Fenn 100 constant discussion. The Interstate Torrington 40 Commerce Commission has no power | Underwood Mfg Co ... to compel such consolidations. They Union Mfg Co can only be effected upon initiation | U S Envelope. com ...

"During this period a number of negotiations have been undertaken in respect to these railways, with view to carrying out the wishes of New York, Dec. 30-(AP)-Ed- Congress, but they have proved "A year ago the Interstate Com-

ed plan for consolidating these roads Attired in a snappy camel's hair into five systems. This plan, like able basis.

Action Delayed "These uncertainties and delays over nearly ten years have seriously retarded development of the railways and have prevented a desirapete with other forms of transportation. Such questions as electrification, linking up of different railroads, development of terminals and many other matters have been retarded because of uncertainty with respect to the position which particular roads are to occupy in the

in protection of public interest genmany details of the plan with the exception of a minor point, which is left to arbitration. "The plan, of course, must be sub-

mitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission, who have the independ-New York, Dec. 30-(AP)-After ent duty to determine if it meets a march up Broadway, 200 sopho- with every requirement of public interest."

LEAVES MILLION ESTATE

Stamford, Dec. 30 .- (AP)-The will of Mrs. Hannie M. H. Miller, who died on December 23, was offered for probate in Stamford pro-bate court this morning and disposes of an estate in excess of \$1,000,000, slthough the exact amount was not A grand-daughter, Mary Louise

Miller, and a grandson, Edward White Miller both of Stamford are p at the main entrance. the principal beneficiaries. The prisoners were charged with girl receives half of the deceased's stock in the C. O. Miller Company, a leading department store here, outright, and also a valuable piece of business realty. The same amount North Amer 6215 grandson

The residuary estate is ordered diwith 23 shares.

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YOUNGEST GRANDMOTHER eral use and that is the weather. In case of an open winter wh

Mrs. Alice Lajeunesse Vertefeuille, registration arrives there is a dropwho is 36 and the mother of 15, ping off in the number of registraten of them living, is believed to be tions and the insurance sold. This the youngest grandmother in Con- has been the case this year and is necticut. Her eldest child is mar- considered by those, who have noticried and to that marriage has come ed the conditions in past years, as the grandchild, now 9 months old. the big factor in the non-registra-The parents live in Worcester .-Mrs. Vertefeuille married at the age of 13. She was born in Somersworth, N. H., June 17, 1894, and was married to Alfred Vertefeuille at Ste. Cloude, Canada, May 20. 1907. The groom was then 28. Their married ife is now 23 years and six months. Of the surviving children, three are boys and seven girls.

The oldest child, Genevieve, is now Mrs. Marie Aurelle, 22. Seven of the other children are of school age and their names are: Charles, Henry, Helen. Margaret. Philip. Lauline and Christine. Two are working. Juliette and Jane. One child goes to the trade school and six to St. Mary's parochial school. The children who died were the second, third, twelfth, thirteenth and State's Attorney Lawrence L. Lewis fourteenth.

HEADS SHIP OFFICERS

New York, Dec. 30.-(AP)-Captain E. F. Mitchell of the liner to New York from Denver in the American Merchant has been elected president of the Neptune Associa- face charges in that city. State's Attion, an organization of licensed mas- torney Lewis hopes to have the New ters and deck officers. Others York authorities waive their claim chosen were: Captain George Wil- to Kenner so that he may be liams of Galveston, Texas, first vicepresident: Commodore Herbert obtaining money under false prepresident.

FOR WINTER PERIOD

Indications of Closed Winter and Business Depression Leads Many To Postpone Registration.

A large number of automobile owners in Manchester are not regise tering their automobiles as of January 1. Two elements have entered into this. The first is probably because of the depression in busniess generally and pleasure cars can in many cases be dispensed with and result in a saving. The other is one that has been noticed by all insurance men at different periods over the past twenty years, or since the automobile started to come into gen-

In case of an open winter when there has been no great amount of IN STATE IS ONLY 36 snow before January 1 the people will decide to continue to operate their car, but with the snow causing the necessity of additional chains Willimantic, Dec. 30.-(AP) - and extra cost before the time for tion of automobilse.

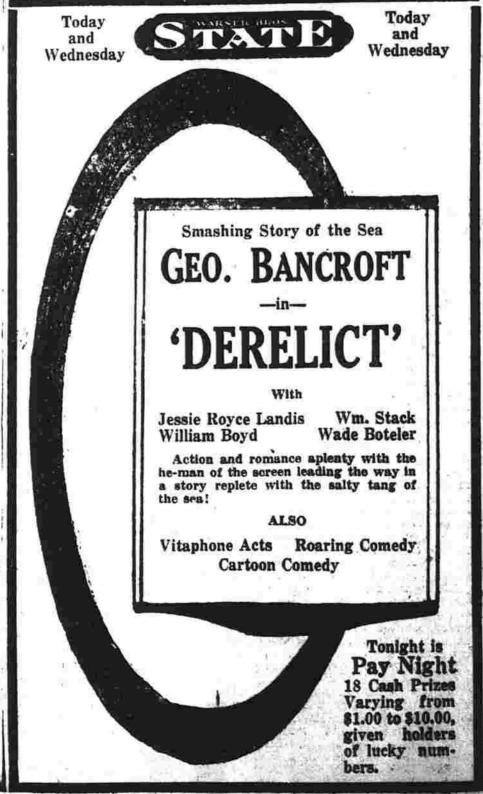
ABOUT TOWN

Reports from "Woody" Wallett of the Center Pond skating rink are to the effect that there should be good skating tonight. The hockey rink has been put out and games will soon be under way. The entire surface has been sprayed and with a freeze-up tonight, the skating fans will be out in force at Center Springs Park.

ASKS BENCH WARRANT

Waterbury, Dec. 30 .- (AP.)will go before Judge A. F. Ells of the Superior Court today and ask for a bench warrant for Charles Edwin Kenner, alias Charles W. Campbell, a stock promoter, now enroute custody of New York detectives to brought here to face nine counts of Hartley, of Opelika, Ga., second vice- tenses as the result of stock transactions in Waterbury.





TOMORROW NIGHT **BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE**

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ROBERTSON TELLS OF MEETING HAYES

Greets Older Brother of Tom Who Talked With Kin Here By Radio This Past Summer — Describes Round World Tour.

In a little cottage home beside a forest of eucalyptus trees on the outskirts of Parramatta, Australia, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robertson and daughter, Marion, late this fall, met John Hayes, formerly of South Manchester. The Robertsons drove out from Sydney where Mr. Robertson spent three months locating a Bon Ami factory, and found the elder brother of our own Tom Hayes well and healthy in his surourban cottage home, fifty miles from Syd-

mey.
Mr. Robertson, who last evening told friends, of the Community club about his trip around the world, met the Australian brother, who, last June 17th talked with his only surviving brother, Tom of this town over the General Electric low-wave station, a distance of 10,000 miles, exchanging greetings and reminiscences after a separation of over half a century. Mr. Robertson showed moving pictures of John Hayes and the home in Australia and took several still pictures of the former Manchester schoolboy who went to Australia in the '70's in company with others from this town to make his fortune.

Remarkable Memory In the course of the conversation John Hayes expressed a desire to visit his birthplace and to see his brother Tom and several others living in Manchester whom he knew as a boy. His memory of Manchester was remarkable, according to Mr. Robertson, shown in his description of places in town. As a boy he worked on the construction of the South Manchester railroad.

Mr. Robertson, General Manager of the Orford Soap Company, who according to the speaker was far in being constructed, took several reels ties passing through the Suez canal. of movies of Sydney which were shown last night descriptive of his

Plenty of Tea "It was tea, tea, tea, all of the time—and about five meals a day on of a million and a quarter people board ship bound for the Far East. was very interesting and compre-And if you died on the way-over- hensive. board you went. The British are used to that, and they wrap their subjects with the Union Jack with a string tied to it. By this method than ours. The people drive on the

they save the flag. Mr. Robertson in his characteristic frank style took his listeners into wooden houses in the city limits of every port and land that he touched Sydney and with an average of 325 on his six month's tour of the world. An intelligent observer, Mr. Robert- are great for going on picnics. There son was also a good narrator, much are many American factories in tralia, Colombo, Pompeli and Egypt along the line of Floyd Gibbons, so Sydney and Melbourne, including added immeasurably to the enjoyfast did he whirl his listeners from branch plants of Kelloggs Corn one clime to another. The meeting Flakes, was in the nature of a homecoming Ford, and General Electric. There welcome by members and directors are 5,000 Americans living in Sydand friends of the Community Club with whom Mr. Robertson has been hand driving, the city seems like any associated for many years.

On the Pacific Mr. Robertson's description of the trip overland from Montreal to hotel in Sydne, having from one to Vancouver, B. C. was interesting, three bars. The second largest bar especially that part of it describing in the world is located in one of the 150 mile shore front of Lake the Sydney hotels, the largest being Superior, and the Canadian Rockies. in Singapore. All the bar-tenders After boarding the "Arangi" a New are girls. The principal industry is school board denying transportation Kelley against the Department of Zealand line steamer of 17,000 tons sheep-raising, gold mining having to fourteen children living in the burden at Vancouver, late in July, fallen off since the days of the big west section of the Seventh District, a function that is the province of no Mr. Robertson said that the trip strikes in Western Australia and is being held in the Buckland school individual, be he menial or be he down Queen Charlotte sound and other sections. Fruit raising is this afternoon before a representa- president." out through Juan de Fuca Strait prominent, the climate being such tive of the state board. was a beautiful sight. After leaving Cape Flattery the "Arangi" and oranges are to be found in the was claimed that the pupils for headed out into the open Pacific to- one yard. wards Honolulu, seven days steam-

Mr. Robertson's description of this trip was supplemented by from Australia, among which was a ments have been taken and it has motion pictures of Hawaii, Austra- toy kangaroo, the queer animal with developed that not one of the fourlia, India, Egypt and of Pompeii in a pouch for its young, which is pecu- teen pupils lives two miles away. Italy and showed the Robertson liar to Australia only. A British The longest distance that any of the party in many of the world's noted sun-helmet was also shown, as well pupils have to walk to reach the spots. A strip ground out aboard as an imitation lizard, which are school is one and seven-tenths miles. camels with the Pyramids and eaten by many south Pacific natives. When the school board turned Sphinx in the background, was especially amusing.

In Hawaii ed all the principal points of inter- are practically useless. Other ani- also developed that the children. est, including the famous Waikiki mals, wallabies, rats, etc, were de- while finding it necessary to cross Beach and the many modern buildings and hotels in the largest city shown of these creatures in action. clear view of the railroad for a long of the Pacific Paradise. A film de- A part of the reel devoted to North distance in either direction. voted to Hawaii exclusively, showed Australia, showing long camel and the beautiful Hawaiian scenery, donkey trains making 1,000 mile flowers, hotels and modern build- trips through wild, undeveloped STORES TO CLOSE AT SIX the beautiful Hawaiian scenery, donkey trains making 1,000 mile ings and churches and the difficult | country to the sea coast with loads and thrilling sport of the Islanders, of wool, was intensely interesting. "surf riding," which few tourists are able to attain proficiency in.

the many lands and ports of the their fine sands and all-year bathworld at which the party stopped ing. . through the eyes of a business man, people being killed by the monster nevertheless the many natural beauties, characteristics of the na- the harbor, steel shark-nets are tives, animals, history and many stretched across the bathing other interesting phases pertaining beaches. Several people each year to the world tour were touched on. In South Seas

Arangi headed southwest into the closed bathing areas. South Pacific and a week later From Sydney, after a threeanchored off Suva, Fijl Islands, a month's visit, meeting many Ameri-British possession. Mr. Robertson cans and after a visit with John vividly described the life aboard Hayes, brother of Tom Hayes of ship, the games played on deck, the Manchester, the party traveled social functions at which the Eng- across south Australia on one of the remain open until 9 o'clock. All ishman, true to his blood, appeared strangest railway systems in the stores with the exception of some in full dinner dress on each and world, according to Mr. Robertson. food stores will close at 6 p. m. toevery instance. Suva, the largest The railroad, owned and operated by morrow. country, peopled by lazy natives, over a thousand miles long, is of community PLAYS was very interesting after many many gauges, from Standard gauge days aboard ship.

mountain streams and excellnet without a curve in the entire first and second teams to Springfield ishing. The speaker described New stretch of steel.



Aboard ship and on shore many

(From Photo Taken by W. W. Robertson at Hayes Home in

Australia)

Money Changes One of the most interesting experiences of the world tour of the Robertson party was the many difmoney was exchanged, Port Said, tarried in Sydney three months advance of all the rest owing to the After leaving New Zealand, the party sailed for Sydney, Australia, the stopping point on the tour for a three-months period. Mr. Robertson's observations of Sydney, a city

"Sydney is a beautiful city, and in many ways they have laws, better left hand side of the street, which is a strange sensation. There are no sunshiny days in the year the people Goodyear, Parke-Davis, ney and but for the saloons and left-

large American metropolis." Mr. Robertson described the Australians as "hard drinkers" each that often apples, pears, lemons In connection with the petition it

curios which he had brought back ed and the hearing called measure-

The speaker described the antics down the matter of additional exof the kangaroo, which can run pense for transportation it was after forty miles per hour aided only by the school budget had been complet-At Honolulu the Robertsons visit- the strong hind feet. The front feet | ed and had been acted upon. It has scribed and pictures were also a railroad crossing, have a

Fine Beaches The Robertsons visited the beau-Although Mr. Robertson viewed tiful beaches of Sydney, noted for and sharks. To prevent man-eating sharks that swarm in are killed by sharks, for all the vigilance of the people trying to Commerce, the impression was leaving Honolulu the prevent them getting into the en-

town of the Fijis, a very fertile the several Australian States, and to narrow and back again through-New Zealand, the most southerly out the entire length. A standard and touched on the tour, was found gauge section from Adelaide to by the Manchester tourists to be a Kalgoolie, where President Hoover very beautiful country with snow- worked as a mining engineer in the capped mountains, with many gold-rush days, is 300 miles long,

Zealand's losses in the World War Odd Cars of that city. The local continues larger than those of the United All freight cars are alike in congent enautos at 6:30. There are 2,-

jockeyed back and forth between the P. O. SCHEDULE rival roads, with neither of them willing to accept the responsibility. Due to the scarcity of rain in Australia, the freight cars are covered with tarpaulins, or canvas, and at some seasons downpours of rain spoil the enclosed freight.

Perth, the capitol of Western Australita, is a fine city, according to Mr. Robertson, more beautiful n many respects than Sydney or Melbourne. After a short stay in Perth the party took ship for Europe and home, stopping in Ceylon and India where Mr. Robertson matched his powers of bargaining with the East Indians, which in its quaint oriental interest, deserves more lengthy description.

The journey was resumed after a short stop in India and after an uneventful voyage through the Indian Ocean the ship touched at Port Said where the party took the train overland to Egypt. Here the many historic points of interest along the Nile were visited including the Sphinx, the Pyramids, and an ancient Egyptian Temple ruins

The tour was resumed across the Mediterranean to Italy where several hundred feet of film were taken in ancient Pompeii, which was shown last night. From Italy, which Mr. Robertson described as "a wonderful country under Mussolini, but one in which I would not care to live under him" the tour was resumed to Toulon, France, and across the Flanders battlefields to England.

Coming Home Mr. Robertson described the many beautiful sights of London, seen through the characteristic fogs during the party's stay and finally the | duction to the women of Manchestrip back to the United States.

"One of the finest sights seen on the trip," concluded Mr. Robertson," was the sight of the Statue of Liberty when we arrived in New York harbor." Mr. Robertson was warmly applauded at the conclusion of his long and interesting address.

Miss Christine Mason, director of cripples were seen, attesting to the of Mr. Robertson who is a director | Thursday evening to plan activities ing sanctioned this plan. sacrifices made by these southern of the club. The rooms in the east for the coming year. wing were used for the diners who numbered about 50. The Christmas glazed sweet potatoes, corn south- the election. ern style, lettuce with Russian dressing, celery, olives, radishes, rolls,

ferent parts of the town who were mensely. interested in hearing Mr. Robertson tell of his world trip. Preceding the lecture, Albert Pearson, well known baritone, sang a group of spirited songs, Mrs. R. K. Anderson playing his accompaniments. Mrs. C. R. Burr operated the motion picture apparatus and the showing of reels taken on the Hawaiian Islands, Ausment of the lecture.

SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION **HEARING ON TODAY**

Fourteen Pupils In Western Section of Seventh District Desire Rides To School.

lived two or more miles from the Mr. Robertson showed several school. Since the protest was heed-

TOMORROW EVENING

Food Stores Can Remain Open Until 9 O'Clock Under Schedule If They Desire.

Due to a typographical error in an article in last night's issue of The Herald relating to the store closing schedule of the Chamber of gian that stores will remain open until 9 o'clock tomorrow night. New Year's Eve, because of the all day closing Thursday. Such is not the case as the article should have read that food stores, according to the schedule adopted, will be allowed to

SPRINGFIELD Y. M. C. A.

The Community Club will send its tonight to oppose the Y: M. C. A. States, with only seven million peo- struction and color, and the blame 200 members in the Springfield "Y." ple or whom to draw their reserves, for damage of goods in transit is No, not on the basketball team!

FOR NEW YEAR'S

All Departments of North and South Offices Will Close At 11 A. M. On Thursday.

The schedule which will be observed at both the North and South End Post Offices on New Year's Day was announced today. The schedules are similar with the exception of the R. F. D., of which there is none at the north end.

There will be no city carrier delivery, no rural carrier delivery, and no parcel post delivery. The Money Order window will be closed all day and the stamp window will remain open from 7:30 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

Mail will be received as per regular schedule until 11 o'clock a. m. Mails will be dispatched as per regular schedule until 11 o'clock a. m. The lobby will be open from covering 1,000 acres and a stopover o'clock until 11 o'clock in the mornin beautiful Cairo, a city which im- ing. All departments of both post pressed the Robertson party great- offices will close at 11 o'clock for

series of cooking demonstrations for consecutive Tuesdays beginning was put the meeting was over-Tuesday afternoon, January 6 at whelmingly in favor of dining with the Manchester Community clubhouse. The lecturer will be Mrs Bray will name a committee to work Arra Sutton Mixter, of the Home Service department of the Hartford Gas company, who needs no intro-

The children's chorus of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet tonight at 6 o'clock. The G Clef Glee club will meet at 7 o'clock.

atmosphere prevailed throughout Washington Loyal Orange Lodge, Trust Company, being drawn, but the clubhouse. The table decorations No. 117, will be held tonight at 7:30 unfortunately for Mr. Marte, he was consisted of red candles and South- in Orange Hall. This is an adjournferent kinds of money handled en ern Christmas greens. The meel was ed meeting, business at the annual tour. Of all the places visited where a delicious one, featuring chicken session two weeks ago being so pie. Other items were grape fruit, lengthy that time did not allow for

> squash pie, plum pudding and coffee. the C. R. Burr Nurseries, at Tyler. a cheap gift for the Christmas tree Everybody enjoyed the meal and Texas, is visiting relatives and and then as the members' names complimented Miss Mason on its friends here. Mr. Balch is com- were called a gift was awarded. success. Young girls of the Com- pletely recovered from a serious ill- They ranged from funny toys to munity club served as waitresses. ness with septic poisoning he suffer- cigars and handkerchiefs. The toys Soon after 7:30 adjournment was ed shortly after going to Texas. He were gathered together after the made to the upper hall which was is much impressed with the Lone party and will be given to the tocal quickly filled by people from dif- Star State and enjoys his work im-

> > th. Manchester City club due to be dining rooms where refreshments held Thursday has been postponed a were served. week because of the New Year's

In the list of officers elected by Christoforo Colombo society on Sunday the name of Vittorio Firpo. reasurer, was omitted. Mr. Firpo has been treasurer of the society for five years. Miagio Belfiore is financial secretary of the organization.

TEACHERS DISCUSS FREEDOM OF PRESS

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fine 'proper' criticism in connection A hearing in protest of the town with charges brought by Ralph S the Interior is taking unto himself

The "injury of innocent persons by newspaper publications" was listed by Professor Crosman as one of whom the transportation was asked | the abuses by the press of its free-"Newspapers may have progress-

ed in so-called enterprise during the past hundred years," he said, "but they have not progressed in their intelligence in their exercise of their legal rights.

short of the demand.

o'clock Wednesday.

881 Main St.

LEGION INVITES COUNTY MEETING

Session To Be Held Here In March—To Hold Banquet

The date will be set by the County with a vocal duet by Mary Law and in four years.

After considerable discussion the and boxes of candy. the local Auxiliary. Some opposition were beautifully decorated with tions in a local price war. developed to this since the Legion stag banquets have always been Miss Christine Mason announces a popular with the members of the local post. However, when the vote the women. Commander Francis E. with the Auxiliary committee in planning the banquet, the date for which is indefinite.

John L. Jenney, chairman of the committee on athletics, announced that plans were being made for an Inter-Post Athletic meet at the school street Recreation Center on January 23. Posts in this vicinity have already been invited to take part and details will be announced The program committee of the later as the plans develop. This Luther League of the Swedish committee also recommended that Lutheran church, consisting of the a loving cup be offered as a prize social activities at the Community nominating committee and the to the winning team in inter-class club arranged for last evening's chairmen-elect of the various other basketball competition at the Man-"Welcome Home" supper in honor committees, will meet at 7 o'clock. chester High school. The post meet-

The attendance prize, amounting to \$36.00, went to no one, the name The annual election of officers of of Louis Marte, of the Manchester absent. The prize next month amounts to over \$40.00.

Following the post business session the annual Christmas party was held with Commander Bray acting as Santa Claus. Each Merrill Balch, representative of Legionnaire had been asked to bring welfare worker for distribution to poor kiddies.

After the party the Legionnaires The regular monthly meeting of adjourned to the State Armory

THREE PIGEON CLUBS TO JOIN IN EXHIBIT

Fine List of Prizes To Be Offered At Show In Hartford Armory Jan. 21-24.

A pigeon show to be given by the Nutmeg Pigeon Club of Hartford, New Britain and South Manchester at the State Armory, Jan. 21, 22, 23 and 24 has been announced by the club secretary, George Greenway.

of the Hotel Sheridan. A fine list of prizes totaling over \$50 has been listed with a \$15 silver cup going to the best bird in the show. Lewis F. Curtis of Boston is to officiate as judge at the show.

RETURN TO PROSPERITY **GREATEST HOPE FOR '31**

(Continued From Page 1.)

the highest and most "Every day we see published the officers of our Federal and state photographs of innocent wives and governments that they possess the children of men accused of crime intellectual capacity, the adminisand we see the damning charges of trative competence, the courage to divorce complaints printed in detail deal promptly and effective and conimmediately upon their being filed, structively with the great national and before they are privileged for and international problems which confront the United States.

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DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY CHILDREN IN PARTY

Held Last Night In Orange Is Presented.

Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L.,

and their children had a merry Christmas party in Orange hall last mittee. With Auxiliary This Year. Christmas party in Grange nan last singing of Christmas carols by the children. Dorothy Tedford followed At last night's meeting of Dil- with a reading. Madeline Bell and worth-Cornell Post, American Le- Florence Leemon played a piano and gion at the State Armory, it was violin duet, Mary Law sang a vocal voted to extend an invitation to the number, Dorothy McCaughey gave a recitation and Arline McCaughey County Legion to hold its monthly and Doris Stratton sang Christmas meeting in Manchester in March. songs. The entertainment closed Legion officers and the gathering Madeline Bell. The children then place for both the Legion and its gathered around the Christmas tree Auxiliary will be chosen later. This peared with a present for each child will be chosen later. This will be the also a gift for the pianist of the first County session in Manchester evening, Miss Margaret Bell. In addition the children received oranges

miniature Christmas trees and red FINDS BULLET LODGED poinsettia. A period of games followed in the upper hall. Mary Mc-Caughey won first prize and Made-line Bell, second.

Ladies to whom credit is due for the evening's enjoyment are Mrs. Annie Johnston and Mrs. Sarah Ted-Hall - Interesting Program ford, joint chairmen for the supper, assisted by Mrs. Minnie Brown, Mrs. Martha Leemon, Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Mrs. Lillian McCaughey. Mrs. Elizabeth R. Caverly was chairman of the entertainment com-

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breen of hospital.

was admitted December 22.

GAS PRICE WAR

Denver, Colo., Dec. 30.-(AP)-Legionnaires voted to hold their an- Adjournment was made to the major and independent company porch in the vicinity of that section nual banquet as a joint affair with lower hall for the supper. The tables stations announced further reduc- of East Center street to try out the

IN AUTOMOBILE SEAT

Search Reveals Slug Which Shattered Windshield of Sperber's Car On Christmas.

A .22 caliber bullet found by Wiliam Sperber of 63 Pearl street yesterday on the back seat of his Buick sedan, showed how narrowly he escaped from serious injury last week when the windshield of the car was punctured by the small leaden slug. Sperber was driving along East Center street Christmas night with a companion in the front seat be-28 Cooper street at the Memorial side him, when the glass in the lower part of the windshield was punc-Thomas Hayes, 70, of Bolton, was tured by an object. A search later admitted. There was one death at Campbell's filling station failed Henry Richmond, 79, of Hebron. He to reveal anything, but a thorough search later disclosed the small flattened lead bullet, in back of the

who fired it, still remains a mys-Gasoline ranged from 13 8-10 to 15 tery. Possibly a youth with a new cents a gallon in Denver today after | Christmas rifle went out on the back

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30.

WETHERSFIELD the recent investigation of the State political affairs of the nation he nor, because we saw at the time no of the really great and responsible gets to tell his story first. reason whatever for the institution Republican party and pointed out to of the inquiry on such paltry alle- them wherein they were putting gations as were made against the property rights ahead of human stores of this big town now employs with a shred of political acumen. management of the institution. The rights. They wouldn't be crazy tirely of women whose names are in Hubert Work, personal choice for complete dissipation of the charges enough to keep on doing that if they the Blue Book. after a long and rather labored in- were shown the error of their ways, largely a waste of time and money.

At the same time the report of the commission is so remarkably well drawn and presents such an excellent picture of the major penal institution of the state that the inwithout some real benefit. It provides so complete a survey of the conditions at Wethersfield that it is printed substantially in full elsewhere in this newspaper today for its news value. It should set at rest, at least for a long time, many injurious rumors that have been circulated about the conduct of the prison and should thoroughly convince the people of the state that at Wethersfield convicts are treated at once humanely and firmly and live under hygienic conditions.

One of the most impressive facts brought out by the report is the relatively small number of "repeaters" numbered among the prison's population-not over 15 to 20 per cent. There isn't much the matter with a prison system that makes as good a showing as that. By far the greater number of Wethersfield graduates keep away from that institution thereafter. Which would seem to indicate that Connecticut's State Prison is neither so luxurious and pleasant a place as to make a second visit desirable, nor so inhumane and cruel a one as to drive its inmates into desperation and chronic

We have never been very favorably disposed toward one project advocated by the governor's committee, the transfer of the criminal insane to the jurisdiction of one of the regular insane hospitals. We still believe that they should remain at Wethersfield, though it may well be that the first construction enterprise undertaken there should be the provision of a new plant for these value—the establishment of a prison farm. It is probably true that no other kind of treatment can ever work so much good to the casual or accidental convict as giving him opportunity to employ his time in direct contact with the soil. For certain proportion of State Prison inmates the life on a prison farm would be a godsend.

Altogether the report makes extremely interesting reading and goes prepared to take them when they a long way further toward justifying the investigation than was to have been expected. It is full of common sense and shows that the committee rose superior to the influence of prison reform faddists.

DR. DEWEY

Dr. John Dewey, who has been a new political party, seems to be a session that reflects very seriously sulted in the decision to close the trifle given to didacticism. He flat- on our whole form of government. now stop at Vernon, the commuters' ly asserts that you can't inject a If Congress is a nuisance and a trains, and only two mails are renew philosophy into an old political menace at a time when extraordi- ceived at the station. The agent at party and misquotes the Bible in nary public effort needs to be made the station will go to the Buckland support of that idea, saying, "You to restore the country to a condi- January 1 the matter of taking care can't put old wine into new bottles." tion of normal prosperity, and when of the incoming and outgoing mails mans 12:09. What the Bible does say is: "No of all times the national legislature will be handled by some one other man putteth new wine into old bot- should be proving its value, then than a railroad employee. tles, else the new wine doth burst when is it likely to be anything but the bottles and the wine is spilled." a menace and a nuisance? Which is merely an acknowledgement of a cautionary custom of the the position taken by Senator The seizure of the rum laden auxilperiod when the bottles were of skin Borah, who almost alone of the lead- British flag, off Mobile bar, was anand might or might not be strong ing figures in Congress is demand- nounced today by Coast Guard of- L. George and ask him if he'll let When using this large amount of Gas on the left side may also

in the world to prevent the use of necessary if, during the next two old bottles nowadays, when they are months, Congress were to conduct made of glass. And there isn't any- its operations with a view to really thing, for that matter, to prevent disposing of its work during the earnest workers within the existing time at its command. An enormous major political parties in this coun- amount of business could be comtry from instilling new ideas into the pleted in those two months if both parties. It is no more necessary to the Senate and the House were to junk a modern political party be- go to work with a determination to cause and if it has developed some see how much they could accommistaken or useless habits than it plish instead of proceeding as if any is to reject a modern bottle because time during the century would do the label is smutched or a cobweb for the finishing of any particular or two is sticking to it.

The Associated Press is exclusively nize the paramountcy of human country, and were to limit actual unhappy administration. rights. He never tried, any more argument on such measures to the ity of Republicans are just as much reason for the holding of an extra committee. interested in human rights as is session. Dr. Dewey-and considerably more, if you ask us, than Senator Norris, who has always been more interested in advertising Norris than in any

Dr. Dewey's outbreak has gained a lot of attention owing to the assumes no financial responsibility philosophical world; but to us his for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald. phical mind very slightly indeed to the subject of politics, and who has "Little White Lies." gone off half cocked. If he were This newspaper was opposed to anxious to be really useful in the 'Liars' Corner." an awful licking and take it in jig time. No Republican politician

would want to risk that. just another college professor burstguiry cannot be said to have been ing into print about politics without of dress seen, the colors being worn servative Republicanism, personally

SNOW REMOVAL

We are without information as to the present condition of the funds available for snow removal in the town of Manchester, but the extent of the operations during the last back and forth from Hollywood. week would seem to indicate that a done efficiently and under capable and rearing his own chorus. direction, and it is observable that dollar of this payroll is serving a particularly good purpose in meet-

ing the unemployment situation. Just the same, if this series of snow-removal capacity of the treashave no reason to believe that there is any intention, in such an event, with tickets. of diverting to the purposes of Leblang is, beyond doubt, one of

away of snow barricades. hardly expect to get through this winter with only an added expenditure of \$50,000 anyhow. Extraordinary times demand extraordinary CLOSE VERNON STATION measures and we might as well be become necessary.

It may be true, as so many politiclans and business men generally contend, that an extra session of Congress is a thing to be avoided at

Something like this seems to be

piece of business.

Perhaps Mr. Borah can induce

of its walls partially papered with checks that "bounced back." And attached is the sad sign:

And another one has established a round table which has been named

It's for newspapermen and Prison at Wethersfield by a special could have offered the benefit of his columnists only. They can congrecommittee appointed by the gover- advice to the leaders of the majority gate there as often as they wish committee seem to demonstrate and the chap with the loudest voice what a remarkably hardy institution

a "flying squadron, composed en- First there was National Chairman

quiry, as shown in the report of the if any; because, if there ever should clety women seriously intended gonght by some of Hoover's strongest ing to work—that is, if the work supporters. Work was finally eased committee, confirms our original be a contest between property happened to be pleasant and within out and in came the never-to-be-foropinion that the investigation was rights and human rights in this their range of experience—several gotten Claudius Huston, who fiopped country property rights would take countesses, debutantes and Social as a leader when he was revealed as Register ladies were retained for a the hero of certain lobbying-finansort of spy system. It is their job, cial transactions which made his after attending the functions they ejection a vital necessity. would attend anyhow, to sit down Privately we think Dr. Dewey is and write a report upon the trend of one hailed Fess as a "master mind,"

> the precaution of half a moment's and give the names of the wearers. | upright and devoted to Hoover. The Thus can the oig store keep in only

they're all girls. Frequently he has fight in 1932. sizable hole must have been made in been accused of waiting until they them. The job is evidently being grew up, getting his own music show

At any rate, Cantor related that upon the arrival of the last child he the party heads created the new the men who are doing the work are awaited feverishly for some report. delivering the goods in the line of His wife had been in ill health and reasonable effort. Incidentally every be was worried. Furthermore, he nue. Lucas was supposed to supply felt he nad enough girls in the fam- the brains so long and sadly lacking ily and could stand a change.

what we are to expect for the rest sage paper. It read: "If you want a November election results, he an-

When tickets were being sold at ury will be exhausted long before 50 bucks per each for the Armythe arrival of spring, and that it Navy charity game, the Broadway will have to be replenished. We sack was held by Joe Leblang, the cut-rate ticket agent, who is said to have dropped \$50,000 when stuck

snow removal any part of the spe- Eroadway's most interesting char- pay for and circulate Ku Klux Klan cial appropriation of \$50,000 voted acters. His cut-rate shop has for years called forth a mob just before at the recent special town meeting curtain time in the theaters, since ford to associate himself publicly. for public works. But in any case thousands are eager to learn where that fund should be held inviolate they can get a seat to a good show in repudiation of official party policy. for the carrying out of works of icr less than box-office price. This he secretly fought a candidate duly year, Leblang went in for wholesale pominated in a primary by Republigreater permanence than the carting ralcony seat buys.

The king of Broadway's ticket of a Democrat. Nobody knows what any winter men, Joe got his start rolling cigars will bring forth in the way of snow that dot the mid-town belt. The and created a demand among them blockades, and it is possible that cigar plant in which he worked hap- in his own resignation. Manchester will have to spend more pened to be one that attracted actmoney on that activity than in nor- ors, producers and such. They fell would have to be spent if it were not sometimes use them, but after a for the problem of providing jobs. while he found himself with so many If so, there would seem to us to be that, needing a 'ittle extra money, just one right way of providing the less. This gave him the bright idea meeting later on and have the peo- them for less than the regular price. ple vote the needed funds. We could With the result that he's a million-

GILBERT SWAN.

TO CURTAIL EXPENSES

New Haven Road Decides To

tion in this outcry against a special ven and Hartford railroad has re- refore he began to talk.

SEIZE RUM BOAT

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 30.-(AP) iary schooner Deauville, flying the

the new wine.

On the other hand, it is conceivable and the master and created the charge of violating the into custody.

The vessel was towed into Mobile sued the town and has attached the use any food except orange juice over you would not make a mistake in using this fasting and distingting the immigration into custody.

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington.-Uncle George W. Dr. Dewey is in no position what- As a matter of fact, if Congress Norris, Republican senator from ever to say that it is impossible to were to cut out all debate extraneous Nebraska, is unquestionably the get the Republican party to recog- to the important business of the most painful thorn in the side of this

And the Grand Old Party apparthan he has tried the bottle stunt. saying of germane things, by March ently is never going to get rid of that frightful jinx which clutches the As a matter of fact the vast major- 4 next there would probably be no high executive post of its national

The Nye committee investigating senatorial campaign funds has found out that much. It certainly was a Congress to do just that. But we very large surprise when Executive Director Robert H. Lucas of the Republican National Committee had to admit that he had gone to unprecedented lengths in an attempt to help the Ku Klux Klan and the power interests defeat Norris, the Republican candidate chosen in Republican primaries, and elect his Democratic opponent, former Senator Hitchcock.

Previously it had appeared that Lucas would be made national chairman, succeeding Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio. Now it appears that someone will have to be found to succeed Lucas.

Others Flopped The history of President Hoover's rersonal choices to head the national the G. O. P. is to survive and thrive despite such political leadership. His One of the leading department rest friends no longer credit Hoover the campaign, whose resignation was When it was discovered that so- demanded in the midst of the 1928

The next chairman was Fess. No as they had Huston. He was just Each is asked to describe the sort a symbol of the ultimate in condonning, and direct their style plans sought to become the party spokesman and, in a post-election statement promising that the Republicans It was Eddie Cantor who dug up would be the dry party in 1932, prea grand old one the other night when cipitated an infernal wet-dry row the Club Richmond called upon him seatured by several demands for his been anticipated; no one had expec-Cantor has quite a family, but ted Fess to lead the big presidential

Meanwhile, as if there wasn't in party direction; to do the real fitted. He was another "personal And then, relates Cantor, his eye choice" and there really must have sadly traveled down to a slogan been something extraordinary about printed at the bottom of the mes- him, for, after "careful study" of nounced that they signified nothing other than a vindication of the Hoo-

Now Lucas, in the eyes of many, on the incorrigibly insurgent Norris or defend his brand of Republican-

1. Lucas worked in the dark to

can voters and sought the election 3. He thus further alienated the

mal years; more, perhaps than couple of passes. Leblang would insisted that his anti-Norris camhave imagined that it wasn't inspired-or at least approved-by the money—call another special town of buying upsold seats and bartering statement is accepted, President White House Even if the Lucas Hoover must choose between Lucas and the Republican progressives. Lucas may stay on a while, but hardly anyone sees how he can be helpful in 1932 when Mr. Hoover seeks support from insurgent senators and their constituents.

Norris, meanwhile, sits pretty. To those who admire him he is more than ever a hero. Also, he is in the Senate for six more years and more Lucas, amazingly enough, says he wants Norris read out of the party Suspend There Since Only and wants Norris to vote with the Two Trains Stop Each Day. | Democrats to organize the next Sens.te, which now has a Republican paper majority of one. Lucas' ap-In the general curtailment of op- parent willingness to turn the Senalmost any hazard, but it certainly erating expenses that has been car- ate and all its committees over to should not be. There is an implica- ried on by the New York, New Ha- the Democrats as peculiar as it was

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TREATMENT FOR KIDNEY

A kidney operation is always a crystalized salts. serious one and for this reason I During an attack of real

particles are passing through the the lemon juice. small openings, but the sufferer Patients are often misled into bepieces pass out.

them use the fire truck. George has water it is advisable to fast and not produce a similar distress. How-

estimulating the kidneys, and seem to have some specific effect in bring-

usually try to handle cases of kid- when the pains are very severe, ney and bladder calculi by dieting, they may often be relieved by havand have seldom been forced to ing the patient take a very hot bath recommend surgical interference. I and drink quantities of warm water ureters into the bladder and finally will not be so much pain as the out through the aretha. When this particles are flushed out of the body dissolution takes place great pain with the large amount of water will often be experienced as the used by the patient in addition to

must be patient and stand the lieving that a kidney stone exists spots to form on my forehead? They 120 to 130 systolic. This should not cramps and spasms from which when the pain is really caused from have been forming within the last increase much in those of advanced Abhor that which is evil.—Ro- there is seldom any escape until the the pressure of excessive intestinal three years." gas. The hepatic flexure of the At the start of the fast the pa- colon when in the normal position fer to are often caused by bilioustient is usually advised to drink comes very close to the right kid- ness, and if this is true in your case, large quantities of distilled water, ney, and if a gas pocket exists at the thing to do is to get rid of conusing as high as from three to this section, it may cause distress gestion in your liver and gall bladfour gallons a day. This makes the similar to that of kidney stones. der. Send for the a ticle called "A department will have to call up J. tation which are usually present. a stone is irritating the kidney.

foods which contain oxalic acid sufficient oxalic acid to be avoided

are cocoa, tea, pepper, sorrel, spinach and rhubarb. Even after the stones have been dissolved and the crystals no longer show in the urinalysis, it is wise to ing about a dissolving of the continue to drink plenty of distilled water for some time until the tendency is completely checked. The pakent should avoid an excessive and should also take vigorous out-

find that in most cases, under a or unsweetened lemonade. I have door physical culture exercise in strict fasting regimen, the kidney found it frequently the case that order to keep the metabolism and stones can be dissolved sufficiently the kidney stones will be dissolved circulation speeded up until the tenso that they will pass through the into small particles so that there dency has been entirely overcome. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

accumulation of intestinal gas.

Those who have a tendency to

kidney or bladder stones of the

(Brown Spots) Question: J. K. asks: "What

ed envelope with your request.

(Salisbury Steak)

resence of a kidney stone, as it perior to hamburger, etc. Will you would also tend to get rid of the please give direction, for preparing

Answer: Salisbury steak is made by grinding only the red, lean part oxalate type should avoid using of round steak after having removed all gristle and fat. This may seem until the tendency is overcome. The similar to hamburger steak, but it commonly used foods which contain is really more palatable and more easily digested. It has an entirely different flavor than when the fat is pound for each person to be served when purchasing the steak. After ungreased cake tin to a depth of about one inch, and place in a hot oven for about five minutes, after which time turn down the fire, A amount of starchy food or sweets tasty addition is made by grinding parsley or spinach with the meat. Do not season until ready to serve, then use only a small amount of

> (Normal Blood Pressure) Question: H. L. asks: "What is normal blood pressure?'

Answer: For the adult, the norwould cause dark, rusty brown mal blood pressure should be from age, and should never go higher

SHIP CAPTAIN SENTENCED

Providence, Dec. 30.-(AP) kidney excretion more abundant However, the pain is usually more Cleansing Diet," which outlines a Henrique Rose, former captain of Pine Grove, W. Va., Dec. 30.—In and dilutes it and at the same time acute and does not produce the colic splendid regimen for you to follow. the schooner John R. Mana upon case of fire, its likely the town fire relieves the inflammation and irri- and nausea which is present while Enclose large self-addressed stamp- which 11 stowaways were found by June 5, 1929; today was sentenced to one year and ten months in the

STEEL INDUSTRY SEES IMPROVEMENT

Trade Reviews Look Forward Optimistically To New Year-Much Work.

New York, Dec. 30 .- (AP)-The weekly steel trade reviews, published today, report that the industry looking forward optimistically toward 1931, although it expects improvement will be gradual rather than precipitate.

"Steel business now definitely in sight", said Iron Age, "Points to an average ingot output of 50 per cent before the end of January. Improvement in operations is expected to continue well into the second quar- Snipsic Foresters of America will

volume of public and utility pro- ed Chief Ranger of the court, and jects now approaching the contract- the other officers are as follows: ing stage, as well as to the place- Sub-chief ranger, Felix LaCross; ment of delayed railroad orders and Senior Woodward, Matthew Hanthe promise of substantial improve- nan; Junior Woodward, Charles ment in tin plate output.

"Steel's" Opinion the industry in the first quarter "it will be necessary more than ever to distinguish between the seasonal upturn, of varying intensity, which recovery from the extreme apathy characterizing most of 1930."

the holiday interruptions and esti- monies. mates activity this week at about 30 percent of capacity against 35 percent last week. It adds, however, that an unexpected pick-up in day evening January 15 at the specifications after Christmas will probably prevent as general a sus- of Stanley Dobosz Post of the pension of mill operations this week American Legion. This event in the as occurred around Christmas.

estimated by "Iron Age" at 40,000,-The average rate of production, 63 percent, was the lowest since

1921, which was a 37 percent year.

and children and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rustic and baby, formerly from Wapping, have moved from their home at 198 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, to Windsor, where they will make their home as Mr. Lathrop is stationed there at his work. They moved Monday, December 29.

Mrs. Winnifred Foster Smith, who has been spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Franklin W. Foster, returned with her husband, Frederick Smith, who arrived here Saturday afternoon, to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sunday.

The basketball game which was played at the Parish House in Wapping last Saturday evening, between the local Y. M. C. A. boys and the Manchester team, the score being 18 to 72 in favor of the local boys. The preliminary game was between the found a party had been planned in Pioneers or the Junior Y. M. C. A. honor of her birthday. A bountiful boys and the Junior Flying Swedes, supper was served and the evening which was also won by the local team the score being 20 to 25.

them on Wednesday evening, Decem-Miss Marion J. Hills spent the

week-end at the home of her brother, George W. Hills and family, of Willi-

preached a New Year's sermon last fy for the office. Several of them Sunday at the Federated Church and have already done so. Under the gave a lecture at the church service law, January 10 is the final day for at 7:30, which was illustrated by receiving the official onth from the

Mrs. Emily Collins had as her guest recently Miss Edith Maxwell of South Manchester.

ley by illness, is improving slowly. rooms Tuesday. January 13 at 11 dressed the South Windsor Parent- directors and to transact any other Teacher Association Thursday on business proper to come before the literature for children. More than meeting. The directors will meet \$270 was cleared at the bazaar held directly following to elect officers of recently at the Town hall under the the bank. auspices of the P. T. A. The proceeds are to be used for the Union

of South Windsor held their Christ- when a class of candidates will be mas services and party on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the church. be served following the meeting. Responsive readings were by Lois Jorgensen and Christini Bossen. There was a tableau entitled "When of America will receive an official the Christ Child Passed Through." The carol singers were Patricia and order at its meeting Thursday eve-Eunice Case, Jack Jorgensen, Agnes | ning, January 1. At that time a and Henry Reise, and Patricia Vibert; Indian Chief, Talcott Clapp; Eskimo girl, Alice Haynes; Hindoo girl, Pearl Bragg; Japanese boy. Herbert Nelson; Chinese girl, Dorothy Wagner; Angels, Barbara and Betty Vibert; recitation, "The Christ Street," by Barbara Vibert. There was also a carol by the Primary department, "Away In the Manger."

Albert Burnham, buyer for the American Cigar Company, has pur-chased the following crops of to-bacco in South Windsor: William Cavanaugh, J. Watson Vibert, David Curtin, Lewis Main, Elizabeth Pelton, Edward Gibbons, Frank E. Bidwell, Martin Quinn, P. J. Ahern, Thomas Riley, William Moore and Dennis Driscoll.

Burt Sloan has purchased for Singer and Mayer the following crops: Charles Gudnitis and Harry Stoughton. Isaac Myers, field manager for the General Cigar Co., has purchased the crops of P. J. Healey, Dwight Newberry and Harold Newberry's home lot, and the prices are ranging from 55 and 30 cents to 60 and 32 cents a pound.



MAC'S GARAGE Manchester Green

ROCKVILLE

American Legion Membership Drive The Fourth District of the Ameri-The Fourth District of the American Legion which includes Tolland and Windham counties opens a three week's membership drive. January 11 when it is hoped to secure 1000 members. Past District Commander Edward A. Zimmerman of Storrs who is district membership chairman is active in getting plans under way for the big drive. The Stanley Dobosz post of this city is trying hard to make a good showing in this drive.

The Pep parade in Danielson a few weeks ago was to get this drive 1, 1931, was declared, making the underway. Detailed information as to the plans Comrade Zimmerman has made will be ready on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 4, at the district meeting in Rockville.

Foresters Installation Installation of officers of Court ter, although at this juncture few be held on January 5, Monday eve-will venture a prophecy of the exinstallation there will be a smoker. The reviews call attention to the George E. Hammond has been elect-

Champagne; Financial Secretary, John Dickinson; Recording Secre-Champagne; Financial Secretary, "Steel" warns that in appraising tary, Leo B. Flaherty; Treasurer, B. F. Shea; Senior Beadle, O. P. Morin; Junior Beadle, Harry Pinney, Jr.; Lecturer, Michael O'Connell; Physician, Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin; Musiusually accompanies the early cian, Harry Pinney, Jr.; Manager months of the year, and a genuine Degree Team, George E. Hammond; Captain Degree Team, M. J. O'Con-

"Iron Age" says current produc-tion is highly irregular because of be in charge of the installation cere-

Legion Banquet Plans are well underway for the annual banquet to be held on Thurs-

Rockville House, for the members past few years has been one of the Steel ingot output for 1930 is high lights of the winter season, and from present indications this year's 000 tons, or 27 percent lower than banquet will equal if not surpass those of former years. The committee, George Taylor, Roy Sanford, Eldred Dowding and Charles Weber have not disclosed the plans as yet, but the program will be ready in a

Organ Recitals A series of organ recitals will be and overlooked by Spanish soldiers North Stonington. The schools in Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lathrop given on the four Sunday afternoons when they conquered the country town will open Monday, January in January at 4:30 at Union Con- many years ago. gregational Church by May Chapman Holt. Not a single word of

> Rockville community. The evening services usually held at 7 o'clock will be omitted during the month in order that all Union Church members and friends may have the opportunity of enjoying this vesper hour service at 4:30. It is a pleasure to announce that Miss Sarah Hammond, Soprano will be the soloist at this service. The program will appear at a later date.

Birthday Party Mrs. Paul Lehman was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Felix Kellner of Mountain street where she was called to spend the evening and which was also won by the local was much enjoyed going all too quickly for those present. The Manchester Grange has invited guests left at a late hour wishing Wapping Grange to neighbor with Mrs. Lehmann many more happy days, and thanking Mrs. Kellner most graciously for her hospitality.

Must Qualify The thirty men who were elected Justices of the Peace at the recent state election are reminded that Rev. Harry B. Miner of Hartford they have until January 10 to qualitown clerk, although monally the legislature continues the period.

Shareholder's Mraning The annual meeting of share-Albert E. Stiles, who is still con- holders of the Rockville National fined at his home in Pleasant Val- Bank will be held at the banking Mrs. Belle Holcomb Johnson ad- a. m. for the purpose of electing

Notes There will be a regular meeting of Alden Skinner Camp Sons of Veter-The First Congregational church ans on January 8 in G.A.R. hall,

be served following the meeting. Court Foresters Pride of this City. the Juvenile Court of the Foresters visit from Grand Chiefs of the

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class of candidates will be intiated, and a social time will follow.

Police Captain Tobin has stopped children from coasting on Brooklyn street in view of the fact that it is considered a dangerous street. Children are permitted to coast on High street. Slippery sidewall's also are under surveillance and several arrests are expected soon in case the proper care is not taken of the walks which are in bad condition following the recent rain and freeze-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coleman and daughter Joan, of Stafford, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman of Minterburn Court.

At a meeting of the directors of the People's Saving Bank held at its rooms recently, a quarterly dividend

of 1 1-4 per cent, payable January annual rate of interest the usual 5 Edward Mullican of Philadelphia, Pa., was the guest of relatives and

few days. The Rockville Wheel Club will hold a New Year's Eve ball at the Princess ballroom on Wednesday evening, December 31. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan of Boston, Howard Ryan of Boston, Arthur

WILDS OF YUCATAN

Brownsville, Tex., Dec. 30.-(AP) -A lure of gold and gems, as well as a scientific quest for knowledge, drew two American fliers, Captain W. F. Long, and Al Hargraves, both

Yucatan today. reach Mexico City by night and, after picking up a Mexican archaeologist, continue to ...ucatan.

ancient cities of the Maya Indians, something of the biology of sex. photograph them from the air, and land for ground exploration if the terrain permitted. If landing was impossible, he said, he and the archaeologist would jump with parachutes and "take a chance" of finding their way to civilization.

praise is necessary to commend the musical ability of Mrs. Holt to the ROSEN TO QUIT CLOAK **BUSINESS JANUARY 1**

L. Rosen of Hartford who has been doing business in Manchester for several years and last summer opened a store in the south section of the building owned by P. J. O'Leary on Main street, is to retire from the cloak end of the business as of January 1. A notice to the effect that he was going out of business in the cloak line posted yesterday was the first notice of any change in business as of January 1 that has so far been noted along Main street. Before opening the store Mr. Rosen made extensive alterations in the store front and in-

CONNECTICUT MAN

Says Plants Bearing Only Jones. Male Or Female Flowers Have No Economic Value. program Friday evening with appro-

Agricultural experiment station, who has been raising some fine corn on the experiment ground of the station at Mt. Carmel, Conn., this afternoon told the joint genetic section of the Botanical Society of America and the American Society friends in Rockville during the past of Zoologists that corn plants bearing only male flowers and those bearing only female flowers, have no economic value. Dr. Jones read a paper on his study of corn flowers. use against an assailant who sur-Some of the points he made were prised him in a garage at the rear that most plants are double sexed. of his home. Some species are single sexed like Ryan of Broad Brook, Raymond Ryan of Windsorville visited their the higher animals. One type promother Mrs. C. B. Ryan of West duces only male flowers; others pro-duce only female flowers. How and cession. duce only female flowers. How and cession. why this change has taken place been a problem in evolutionary

At the Mount Carmel station, Dr. He said he planned to find some does help a little to understand

Captain Long intimated he had a spective homes: Miss Lydia Young, clue to the whereabouts of ancient Fall River; Miss Mary Maybury, treasures hoarded by the Indians Springfield; Miss Amelia Palmer,

> week in South Coventry at the home of her father. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hartford visited their cottage here

> Among those who spent Christmas out of town were Mr. and Mrs.

YOUR CAR Quickle WASHED Quickle

WILSON'S AUTO WASH

LECTURES ON CORN

Cleveland, O., Dec. 30.-(AP) .-Dr. Donald F. Jones, of Connecticut | children and from member to mem-

Jones explained, this change has been made in corn: By crossing a plant which has an inherited faculty of producing a sterile (barren) ear with another hereditary freak that produced seeds in the tassel instead of pollen, and by selecting certain individuals having the necessary of Dallas, toward the jungles of five families of plants all of whose genetic construction we now have individuals produce only seed or only The take-off delayed yesterday by pollen, never loth. In other words, Mexican regulations, Captain Long a double sexual plant now produces said he hoped to start at 7 a. m., males and females and should continue to do so. The lioecious, or single sexed corn has no economic value as far as can be seen but it

The following teachers have been spending the vacation at their re-The High school pupils returned to their studies at Manchester High

Miss Lavinia Fries is spending a

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All the popular colorings and fabrics are available in these unusual reductions, although not all colorings are included in each grade. Here are the colors: Linen, ecru, cream, white, green, gray, blue and duplex (one col-or on each side of shade) green and white, and duplex

Reg. 69c Dull (Dead) finish Holland.

Reg. \$1.00 Oil Opaque shades; plain and duplex colors.

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January 13 Meeting of Cheney R. K. Jones and family, in Hebron, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brothers Club To Consist of Inspection Tour of Local Plant.

The Get Together Club of Cheney Brothers will have a novel program at its Jan. 13 meeting when members will enjoy a dinner and inspection tour in the factory of the Bon Ami Company, 75 Hilliard street. derson. There were gifts for the William W. Robertson, secretarytreasurer of the Bon Ami Company, will act as host assisted by several other employees of the company. Supper with chicken a la king as the main attraction will be served at 6:30 at the factory with Osano

catering. The Cheney men will be conducted about the plant in groups to view the machinery and hear an explanation of the making of Bon Ami from raw materials to finished The Dressing and Spinning De-

partments have charge of this meetng with Herbert Ingham and Karl Johnson heading the committee. Brown, a former constable, ap-

parently had stepped from his motor POULTRY EXPERT DIES Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 30.-(AP) -Henry P. Schwab, 64, for ten The officer had been connected in some plants and not in others has with law enforcement activities in years editor of the Poultry Tribune northwest Missouri more than 20 and a widely known poultry expert, died here last night.

LAMR CHOPS

MUNICIPAL CARACA	
Loin Lamb Chops	32c lb.
Rib Lamb Chops	28c lb.
Shoulder Lamb Chops	

SMOKED HAM

No waste, no bone, well trimmed.

Miss Edith Maxwell of Manches-

The Grange held its Christmas

ter spent the week-end at the home

priate Christmas readings, Christ-

mas carols and a Christmas sketch

by Etha Massey and Gertrude An-

PEACE OFFICER KILLED

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 30—(AP) — John Brown, veteran peace officer,

was found shot to death here last

night, one hand clutching a pistol

which he did not have a chance to

of her niece, Mrs. David Toomey.

25c

Selected Eggs Country Roll Guaranteed BUTTER 20c 32c 1b.

Smoked Shoulders 14c 4 to 6 lb. ave.	STEAKS Sirloin, Short Round 33c lb.	Fresh Roast Rib End PORK 17c lb.
Puritan BACON Sliced 29c lb.	Shoulders 15c. Small trimmed	Pigs' FEET 3 lbs. 25c
Veal Stew	Sausage Meat Hamburg Shank Ends of Ham 15c	Pure LARD 12c

The Puritan Market

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Crosley 32-S Cabinet Radio, completely electrical \$40 with power speaker. Originally \$135.00 Victor RE-45 Cabinet Radio and Electrola (Electric Originally \$298.00 \$150 Victor "Credenza" Victrola with Orthophonic horn. Electrically operated motor. \$75 Originally \$335.00 Victor Highboy Electrola (Electric pick-up Victrola) with power speaker. Speaker can be used for radio. Originally \$450.00 Radio Cabinet; for Atwater Kent radio and speaker. Originally \$30.00

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А Нарру New Year

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Chicken A-La King can 45c

Enough for four (4) servings. Rigney's Hard and

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Filled Candy 24-oz. jar 39c

Crab Meat 2 cans 49c Floating cannery pack. Caught in the clear, deep waters

Weston's Quality **English Biscuits** lb. **32**e

King-of-Fruit Fancy

Sliced Pineapple 2 No. 2½ cans 49c

Contains 8 perfect, uniform slices packed in heavy syrup.

Land-O-Mont's Genuine Swiss Gruyere Cheese

6 portions. Imported from Switzerland.

35c

2 for 23c

Cream Cheese pkg. 12c Fresh Fruits-Vegetables

Lettuce

California Fancy

Celery 2 bunches 25c Extra large.

2 lbs. 33e **Tomatoes** Miscellaneous Specials

4 and 8-ounce glasses. Neplus Paper-Shell Almonds lb. 19c Freshly roasted. Be different-serve imported biscuits from London, England.

Peck-Frean's and Huntley and Palmer's biscuits in many varie-

French boneless anchovies, antipasto; sardines of all kinds;

A good supply of genuine Russian whole grain caviar;

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Hale's Own **Fancy Mixed Nuts** 2 lbs. 43c

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Fresh, Tender lb. 21e Pork Roast **Pork Shoulders** Tender Roasting Chicken lb. 34e Fresh, Tender lb. 32e Fowl

Veal Chops

32e

pt. 35c Oysters

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are cells, the tiny units forming

bodies of animals, which are the

He has tried this on brain body

When cancer cells were used a dif-

significance has not been deter-

mined, for Crile said this is a pre-

dertaken for the purpose of discov-

ering some physical principle which

normal cells into cancer cells, that

is, into cells the energy of which is

This wild growth is the outstand-

His Principal

"The research," he said, "was un-

and cancer cells, but the brain cell

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

-Dinner dance music.
-WJZ programs (1 hr.)

9:15—Ionian quartet. 1:80—Moonbeams orchestra. 302,5—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.

Tuesday, December 30. "Donald the Dub." Frank Crumit's song about the golfer who always played his best game off the links, will be sung by Frank Crumit during the program to be heard from WABC and the Columbia network at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Julia Sanderson, co-Tuesday night. Julia Sanderson, costar, will sing several solos including "I'll Get By," "Exactly Like You" and a duet with Frank Crumit, "That's What I Call Heaven." "The Chime Song" by Zoel Parenteau, in which a clock will perform as one of the instruments, will feature the Salute program to be heard from WJZ and associated stations at 10 o'clock. A medley of "blues" songs arranged by Frank Black, will be played by the orchestra during the male trio and orchestra program to be heard from WEAF and associated stations at 9:30. The medley includes "Left All Alone The medicy includes "Laft All Alone Again," "Wabash Blues," "Bearle Street Blues," "Home Again Blues," "Gypsy Blues," "St. Louis Blues,"

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Leading East Stations. 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 00-Orchestra; variety. 30-WARC programs (14 hrs.)

9:30—WARC programs (1% mis.)
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
8:00—WJZ programs (½ hrs.)
8:30—Masqueraders program.
9:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
11:00—Marylanders orchestra.
508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.
7:00—Big Brother Club.
7:30—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.)
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1280. 6:15—Artists, dinner music. 8:00—WABC programs (4½ hrs.) 333.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—900. 6:45-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.)

8:00-Studio program. 8:80-WEAF programs (24 hrs.) 2:00—Theater organ recital.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
8:30—Bubble blowers.
9:00—Studio musical program. :00-Cotton queen; sports.

2:30—Organ; orchestra. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—10A 7:00—Studio concert music. 7:30—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 18:00—Studio dance music. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1000. 6:50—Favorites of Broadway. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:80—Birthday party. 7:45—Brothers; footlight echoes. 8:20—Chronicle: character reading.

8:30-Chronicle; character reading.

848.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-650. 0/-- Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 15- Feature music program. 30- WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 315.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 30-Studio program. 300-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 15 -Three dance orchestras to 1:00. 525.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. linner dance orchestra. Gray baron's concert. Popular entertainment.
 Late dance orchestra.
 291.3—CFCF. MONTREAL—1030.

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Tuesday, December 30, 1930

4:00 p. m .- Ilima Islanders -- Mike

4:10-Helen F. Myers, violinist; E.

5:30-"Sunset Hour" - Christiaan

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

6:12-News: Highlights in Sport.

6:30-Broadway Favorites - Nor-

225—WDRC

Hartford-1330

4:30-Columbia Artists Recital;

7:00-Frederic William Wile, "The

7:20-Stock quotations; weather.

7:30-Musical Aviators orchestra.

8:00—George Westerman, violinist:

8:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News.

Rich's Orchestra. (CBS)

8.45-Premier Salad Dressers -

Bradford Browne and Al Llewe-

10:15—The Gypsy Trail — Emery

Deutsch and his Orchestra. (CBS)

10:30-Paramount Publix Radio

Playhouse - Jerry "Close - up"

Madison; Orchestra direction,

Louis Katzman; John Carlile,

master of ceremonies. (CBS)

11:00-Paul Tremaine and his Dance

11:30-Mickey Alpert and his Or-

WBZ-WBZA

4:00 p. m.-Eddie Welch's Orchestra

Tuesday, December 30, 1980.

chestra from Boston. (CBS)

Political Situation in Washington

Tanapi, director.

Kriens, director.

Orchastra. (CBS)

Ruhf, tenor. (CBS)

Orchestra. (CBS)

6:15-The Modernists.

6:30—Rem Merrymakers.

6:45-Tony's Scrap Book.

Tonight." (CBS)

8.00-Colt Time.

Troop, planist.

10:00—Sessions Time.

10:30-Weather Report.

Orchestra. (CBS)

12:00 Mid.—Sign off.

ing and Dreaming.

4:55-State House Safety.

5:15—Safety Crusaders.

5:00—Junior Aviation League.

5:30-Stock Exchange quotations-

4:30—Air Castle.

Tifft Brothers.

(CBS)

er-pianist.

7:15-World Bookman.

ander Woollcott. (CBS)

WNAC Boston.

5:00-Ted and his gang.

6:00-Sessions Clock Time.

lian Taft.

7:00-Silent.

Alden Ellison, pianist.

4:30-Bridge Game-NBC.

man Cloutier, director.

Hartford, Conn.

45—Theater program.

20—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

30—Midnight music melodies.

348.5—WABC, NEW YORK—380. Tony's scrap book.
Truesdale aviators. -Musical serial with Julia San-derson and Frank Crumit. 1:45-Musical dinner party. :00-Travelers skit, orchestra. O-Barlow's Symphony music. O-Comis skit, Mr. and Mrs. O-Screen guest stars, music. Three dance orchestras. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 5—Talk. Dean G. L. Archer. 6—Old time sketch music.

130—Old time sketch music.
130—Soprano, domra; sketch.
130—Coon-Sanders orch., quartet.
130—Male trio. orchestra.
130—Song bird's music hour.
115—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.
100—Four dance orchestras to 1:00.
1303.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. :15-Harold Sanford's orchestra. :45-Lowell Thomas, reporter.

11:00—Slumber music hour. 12:00—Phil Spitalny's orchestra. 205.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 7:01—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Revelers: sacred songs. 9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:30—Don Bestor's music. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 7:15-Studio program. 8:00-WEAF programs (8 hrs.)

6:00—Laurier's orchestra. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA -740,

389.4-WBBM ,CHICAGO-770. 7:00—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. 10:00—WABC programs (1/2 hr.) 12:15—Around the town. 416.4-WGN. CHICAGO-720.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00—Party, variety, 9:00—Minatrels. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

11:15-Studio program. 12:30-Memory Lane. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 0:00-Studio concedt hour. 1:00-Theater stage program. 288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040, 8:00-Barn dance players. 0:20-Dance orchestra; organist. 1:00-Studio entertainment 299.8-WOC-MHO, IOWA-1000. 8:00-Studio concert orchestra.

0:00-Feature artists broadcast. 0:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 1:00-Teams; midnight frolic. 68.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640 10:00—Concert ensemble; baritone. 12:00—Royal Hawaiian. 12:20—Concert orchestra; organist. 2:00—St. Francis orchestra. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:00-WABC programs (4 hrs.) 12:00-Tom Gates' dance orchestra.

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-850. :00-Amos 'n 'Andy; team. :17-Vocal trio; Jack and Bill. 12:00-Art Kassell's orchestra. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 1:30-Los Angeles entertainment. 2:00-Artists: Sauntering Sailors. 1:00-Musical musketeers. 274.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 6:00—Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00—NEC programs (4 hrs.) 1:00—Good night meledies.

Secondary DX Stations. 254.1-WJJD. CHICAGO-1130. :30-Concert Hall echoes. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:00—Ensemble; organ music. 9:30—Feature program. :00-Two comedy sketches.

12:00-DX air vaudeville. :00-Dinner dance music. 9:30—Studio musical program. 0:00—Artists entertainment. 10:30-Your hour league. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970

:00-Studio artists hour.

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January 11.

New Year's Day.

stations next week.

the WJZ group at 8:45.

heard on Wednesday nights.

12:00-Dance orchestra: entertainers

Plans To Extend Its Over-

Crile said he went to work on the principal that the fertilized eggs of positive and negative. He "postulated." that if the sub- 100,000. stances forming a living cell were Both the elder defendant, Clark

ing characteristic of all cancer.

mixed together properly in an elec- W. Parker, chairman of the corportrical solution, called an electrolyte, ation's board, and the younger, Wythese substances would organize man C. Parker, its general manager. themselves into a "unit which would pleaded not guilty to charges of present a cell-like form."

might result without intervention of the usual union of male and female kins revealed, included E. Ellery He separated brain cells into their

onstituent fats, proteins and ash. He found that only fresh brains retained the power to reunite, but that by preserving the fats in ether he ings. could wait perhaps a month after death and still get the return. When ready the three brain sub-

stances were mixed in distilled water containing some salts, a laboratory made substitute for the watery elements in which the brain cells normally live. The salts pro-

In this water the scattered brain matter reunited into microscopic objects having the shape of cells, a nucleus or center, and hairlike projections.

They grew like living things. Sometimes, said Crile, they did this Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, of by putting out buds and sometimes Canada, is to extend New Year's by dividing, each artificial cell thus greetings to the United States via the WABC chain at noon, E. S. T., becoming two, just as in nature's method of growth.

gave off carbon dioxide as do other iving, breathing things.

They showed the power of rapid of the microscope. They took "vital stains" which is a method of east will not miss their favorites on lible. using dyes to make tiny objects vis-

By feeding these cells were kept alive and active for two and onehalf months. But cells from other organs of animals gave "only feeble or no power or organization." The artifi-

of distemper, and partly failed on Island Sound. broadcast by Amos 'n' Andy at 3:30 rabbits that died of exhaustion. but it's not for America. It is going Ultra-violet radiation killed the rejuvenation power and Crile says: "It would seem that the lethal effect of radiation must be exerted

> "The lipoids and proteins extracted from a cancer when mixed with a solution of the ash of the same cancer did not produce cells but a bizarre structure characterized by the appearance of many fatty drop-

APPROVE DROUGHT BILL

Washington, Dec. 30.-(AP) -Appropriation of \$45,000,000 for forced 12 desperate criminals who tobacco and cigarettes would be 72 today by a House appropriations

Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Senate leaders seek Cleveland Scientist Reveals legislative program that will obvi-New York-Death of Representative David J. O'Connell of Brooklyn reduces Democrats elected to next

House to 214. Cleveland-Four Mississiy pi state educational institutions dropped by American Association of University Professors. Jackson, Miss.-Governor Bilbo

says educational associations dropping Mississippi institutions are misled by political propaganda. Cleveland, Dec. 30 .- (AP) - The bert enters mayoralty race, making doctors, it was revealed today, that Sr. for governor. Junior is a member

> New York-The A B C Corpora-Orpheum from absorbing Pathe Ex-

Republican nomination.

to the American Association for the vestigation against the Republican Crile's accomplishment is de-Paris-Joffre's vitality surprises scribed most simply as breaking doctors. Humpty Dumpty to bits and putting

Shanghai- Chinese government orders out expedition to rout Mohammedan army accused of massacre of 30,000. London-India office says Burma

revolt is spreading. London -Viscount Cecil says Great Britain may have to guarantee aid to other nations to obtain armament reductions. Coquimbo, Chile-District suffers alone thus far has shown the master earthquakes, heavy seas and heat

like qualities necessary for the re- wave. New York-James J. Davis warns football coaches that game faces extinction because a over-emphasis ferent effect was found, one whose

and comp ercialism. New Haven-Guy Hutchinson succeeds Tad Jones as chairman of Yale graduate advisory football

might account for the conversion of HOLD FATHER AND SON ON SWINDLE CHARGES

New York, Dec. 30.-(AP) - A 68-year-old father and his son were held in \$5,000 bail today accused of of his time and efforts to this counanimals, the ovum, contains ele- defrauding 700 stockholders of the cil since the war. ments that electrically are both Automotive Royalties Corporation

mail fraud.

Others named in the indictment, Assistant Federal Attorney Timp-Seymour, chief salesman for the corporation and Herbert S. Vail. salesman. Seymour is under arrest in Los Angeles and Vail in Indianapolis, awaiting removal proceed-

The Parkers sold about \$1,250,000 worth of allegedly valueless stock to investors, mostly elderly persons. Among the buyers were fifteen Protestant ministers and five Catholic priests who invested \$150,000 in the corporation's stock.

RELEASE RUM BOAT UNDER COURT ORDERS

New London, Dec. 30.- (AP) Speed boat High Strung of Providnece, seized as a rum-runner November 14 by the Coast Guard, was re eased in bonds today. The vessel had been in custody of the United States marshal at the Lighthouse Service wharf here and was released when Attorney Louis Halle of New York appaered at the Customs House with papers approving release. It was said that bonds, the amount of which were not known to government officials here, had been filed in Federal Court at New Haven. The High Strung was still here this afternoon but Halle indicated she would be taken away. Recently Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas granted a petition that the vessel be released under bonds and the order of release was signed following the completion of an appraisal. Libels against the speedboat and her cargo of liquor are filed and a hearing has been orderer for January 5 at New Haven.

FEAR MOB VIOLENCE

owned by Jacob Teitallbaum of

Providence. She carried a cargo of

Los Angeles, Dec. 30.-(AP)-Threats of mob violence early today resulted in a heavily armed squad of police being rushed to the outlying Lincoln Heights jail to guard and remove to other jails two men alleged to have confessed having assaulted two young women last Wednesday night.

The police action resulted when officers at the Lincoln Heights station reported many telephone calls had been received warning them a mob was forming to get the prisoners, who gave their names as Salome Morales, 26, and Jesus Orozco, 24.

The men, detectives said, condrought relief loans was approved fessed having assaulted two sisters Christmas Eve, after robbing the A series of similar assaults on

JOFFRE REFUSED TO TAKE ETHER

Told Doctors He Wanted To See Them Work As They Amputated His Leg.

Paris, Dec. 30 .- (AP.) - Marshai Joffre's left leg was amputated while he looked calmly on, refusing to take ether and allowing use of Chicago-Alderman Arthur F. Al- only a local anaethetic. He told his lette, who defeated Hammersley three opposing Mayor Thompson for he desired to see what they were going to do to him.

His illness developed last July, tion seeks to enjoin Radio-Keith- when Dr. Boulin was called. "My left foot hurts me, doctor," he told physician. Boulin considered Washington-Nutt says Nye is that the case needed the attention conducting a headline hunting in- of an expert, so he called Dr. Leriche of Strasbourg.

They diagnosed the illness as arteritis, which eventually took the aspect of a gangrenous leg infection, but they did not consider it serious until November when it was realized that an amputation would soon be necessary.

Rushed to Hospital In mid-December the marshal grew worse and on Dec. 9 was rushed in his own cabriolet to the hospital of St. Jean de Dieu. Five doctors examined him there and the opera- king; his vocation is farming. He tion was set for Dec. 20 but he immediately grew so much worse that it was performed that night.

The leg was cut off at mid-thigh. Ten minutes after the operation, the marshal received General Issaly, his chief of staff, who today related: Turn for Worse

"When the marshal saw me his face lighted up in a bright smile. He seemed transformed and suddenly revived by the operation. His condition gave us great hope and the operation seemed entirely successful

last Friday." door the government announced his built for pinelogs by the Atlantic 000; total \$1,478,000. renomination to the Supreme War coast line. The logs have all been re- A member of the City Common Council, of which he has been a moved. member since 1920. He has given all

of Delaware out of more than \$1,- LEADER WOULD ABOLISH FRANCO-BELGIAN PACT

tion of the Franco-Belgian military | tically equal in both yield and acreaccord, concluded after the World age to the 1929 crop, the New Eng-War, is "vitally important" in for- land Crop Reporting Service of the warding the cause of international | United States Department of Agridisarmament and world peace, Emil culture reported today. Vandervelde, Belgian labor and former foreign minister, declared in a in 1930 totaled 17,530,000, as com- Havana Yacht Club has been closed,

statement made public today. The accord, established in 1920. the French and Belgian general now holds that there is no longer and burn were reported excellent.

In his statement today M. Vandervelde declared that while the accord contained no secret clause there was danger that Belgium, through | 178,814,000 in 1930 as compared separate agreements between the with 168,171,000 in 1929. two general staffs, might eventually against her will be entangled in armed conflict "consequent uponevents happening, for instance, either along the Polish or Italian frontiers." At the same time the labor leader emphasized Belgium's cordial amity for France and said that he desired to avoid giving the idea to the French that a Belgian

M. Vandervelde said the matter would be submitted to the next National Labor Congress and would be orought up for discussion next month in Parliament.

withdrawal would be an unfriendly

NAB POOR BOX THIEF

New York, Dec. 30 .- (AP) - A Philadelphia youth alleged to have when he became head of the magisturned his hand to attempted poor trates' bench. box thievery when ordinary robbery proved unprofitable told detectives istrate, Police Commissioner Mul-The High Strung is said to be all about it in police lineup today. The youth, who said he was cers in the magistrates' courts to Joseph Reinhart, 19, was arrested in news posts. 600 sacks of liquor when captured. St. Andrews Catholic church after his actions aroused suspicion. A diary in his possession led police to accuse him of assaulting and robbing a baker and dairy owner.

"Yes, I banged the two over the nead with an Iron pipe to get their dough," he said today. But he got only \$35 from the baker and nothing from the dairy man.

Queer Twists In Day's News

retiring from Wall street to devote himself to painting as a pastime. His father, the late John LaFarge, noted artist, forbade his son to be an artist, and he was successively, in 41 years, an architect. a gold prospector in Alaska and banker. In his first exhibition are shown landscapes painted during the last 30 years for recreation. Milwaukee - Charles E. Ham-

mersley, Jr., is to pia the trombone at the inauguration of Philip LaFoiof the Shorewood High school band. Buffalo, N. Y .- Having worked in a drug store fifty years without having a day off for illness, Alfred

E. Wamsley, 72, proposes to see considerable of the world. He is to visit a brother in Australia, then travel province, Islamites in the southern some more. He stopped working be- portion went on the war path here cause his employer went out of busi-New York-For real physical Other advices said bandits and

exercise, if you like it, playing the Mohammedans had carried out sevpipe organ is recommended by Dr. eral massacres in Kansu in recent James E. Rogers, specialist in health | months and news of these murdereducation for the Department of the ous orgies had been withheld. Interior. Baseball, he told college health supervisors, is nine tenths sitting or standing about; a pipe organist uses his big muscles far more in the same time with 100 per NEARLY MILLION LOSS cent mental satisfaction.

has so informed a census enumera-

Washington-A two cent stamp bearing a picture of General Casimir Pulaski, Polish patriot and Jan. 16.

ings like Ulysses, is translating the justice. published in this country.

Washington-River Styx is abolished. Nothing can be consigned interest accounts, \$735,000; mini-

OUR TOBACCO CROPS

Boston, Dec. 30 .- (AP)-Production of Havana seed tobacco in the Brussels, Dec. 30 .- (AP) - Aboli- | Connecticut Valley this year is prac-The Connecticut Valley production

pared with 17,505,000 in 1929. Broad after members were charged with leaf production totaled 18.284,000 conspiracy against the government. provides for co-operation between pounds as compared with 12,-058,000 last year. Hail damage al | tonio Ruiz of Havana province solstaffs in elaborating plans for use in though material in 1930, was not diers and police were posted at the case of war. M. Vandervelde, who as serious as in 1929 and damage ontrance to prevent further concenwas foreign minister at the time, from pole sweat was small. Quality tration of guests inside. any necessity of the understanding | Production of Connecticut shade as it is superceded by the Locarno grown totaled only 7,688,000 in 1930 as compared with 10,218,000

pounds in 1929. Total production of cigar leaf tobacco in the United States was

BIG COURT SHAKE-UP

New York, Dec. 30 .- (AP)-The greatest shakeup in the history of total of 5 ,150(326 pelts were the Magistrates' Courts was an- marketed in Canada in the last nounced today by Chief Magistrate twelve months for which figures Joseph E. Corrigan. He said he were available. Twelve per cent of would transfer 150 court attaches these were produced on fur farms. January 1.

The shakeup was no reflection on those involved, he declared, and did not result from an inquiry by the Appellate Division which has disclosed allegations of wholesale "framing" by vice squad policemen. bail bond corruption and other again.

charges. He said he was following a system of periodic transfers started

Co-operating with the chief magrooney transferred all warrant offi-

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THINESE ANNOUNCE MASSACRE OF 30,000

New York-Oliver H. P. LaFarge Mohammedan Army Kills All Old Chinese Men and Women and Enslave Girls.

Shanghai, Dec. 30.-(AP)-Details of the reported massacre of 30.000 Chinese by a Mohammedan army in Kansu province published here tonight by the Vernacular Press indicated the slaughter may have been worse than at first stat-

Dispatches from Lanchow, Kansu, which required one month to arrive here, said in addition to the slaughter in the northwestern part of that last month, killing all the old men and women and enslaving the girls

What has happened in Kansu this month remains conjecture.

IN BINGHAMTON BANK

Binghamton, N. Y., Dec. 30. -(AP)-The Binghamton Press says revolutionary hero, is to go on sale today that losses of nearly \$1,500,-000 have been discovered in the New York-Colonel T. E. Law- check up of the State Bank of Bingrence, British soldier of mystery, hamton, the president of which, Anwho has had adventurous wander- drew J. Horvatt, is a fugitive from

Odyssey into prose, and it is to be | Thus far discovered, the losses are divided as follows: Forged notes, \$475,000; juggled

While the marshal lay at death's thereto. It's a Florida sidetrack mized commercial deposits, \$268,-Council and a brother of the missing bank president are out on bail,

charged with forgery. There were more than three thousand depositors in the bank. Two civil actions have been instituted, EQUAL TO 1929 YIELD one charging the directors of the for involuntary bankruptcy, in which a receiver has been appointed.

HAVANA CLUB CLOSED

Havana, Dec. 30 .- (AP)-On the verge of Havana's winter social season, the aristocratic and exclusive On orders issued by Governor An-Mario 3. Menocal, a former presi-

gent and an opponent of President Machado's, has been a member of the club for many years.

CANADA'S FUR EXPORTS

Ottawa, Dec. 30.-(AP) - Furs are no longer, as they were a century ago, Canada's most valuable export-but in the year which ended June 30, 1929, raw furs exported from Canada were worth \$24,181,-208, compared with \$93,572 worth of

furs exports in 1850. Government figures showed a

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MAIL OR BRING TO BUSINESS OFFICE

giris' escort. The sub-committee will report to Los Angeles women has occurred in The 12 men, most of them bank robbers and murderers, had over-powered their guard. Guy Burklow and about 30 per cent on food-next Monday. It acted following tesfood- next Monday. It acted following tes-BANKER KILLS SELF. timony by Secretary of Agriculture Rogers, Ark., Dec. 30 .- (AP) Hyde in favor of appropriating the Edwin Jackson, president of the full amount authorized by Con- First National Bank of Rogers, was found dead in the library of his Hyde said he had not changed his home here today with a bottle of position that \$25,000,000 will be suf- poison at his side. the cell block the men surrendered. Christmas recess, said today that he ficient to meet demands for seed, Authorities said they believed the No shots were fired. The men were agreed fully with Chairman Will R. feed and fertilizer loans. financial situation in Arkansas "What is the use of prolonging caused him to become despondent. which prison officials said had been States Senator George W. Norris the fight," Hyde said after the hear-His bank recently weathered a fashioned from a spoon by the lead- and was sorry that Norris had been ling. "If there is a need for it and we prolonged run by depositors as aper of the plot, Joseph Burns, serving placed as Republican on committees are wrong in our estimates, we will a term for bank robbery. proximately 100 other banks in the state closed.

she was the mother of a baby two months old. Three other defendants in the case went to trial before a jury. JAIL BREAK FOILED

light and Roses, Novel Novelette. The convicts barricaded the doors Romance, Tschaikowsky; Sweet and prevent prison guards from enand Low, Orientale, Cui; On the tering. After city police set up ma-Alamo, Sunrise to Sunset, Drift- chine guns outside of the door of

but not before he shouted an alarm

7:10—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Orchestra; Phil Cook.
7:45—Polly Preston's adventures.
8:00—King's orchestra, male quartet.
8:45—Vocai sololets, orchestra, with

0-Doc Peyton's orchestra :30—Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations.

Elizabeth Lenov, contraito.

9:30—Sketch. "Death Valley Days."

10:00—Salute; symphony orchestra.

10:30—Burlesque skit. orchestra. 1:00-Nixon orchestra. 535,4-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-560. 6:30-WEAF programs (514 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:00—Trio; musical program.
7:80—On wings of song.
8:00—WJZ dance orchestra.
8:30—Studio male chorus.
9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
11:45—Markefs, time, farm program.
6:15—Dinner dance music.
7:15—Trio; musical program.
7:30—WEAF dramtic skit.
8:00—Concert; studio classics.
8:30—WEAF programs (1% hrs.)
10:15—Kaleidoscope orchestral prog.
11:00—Doc Peyton's orchestra.

7:30—Painmistry; orchestra.
10:15—Vagabonds music.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:00—Church glee club.
7:30—Air college lectures.
8:45—Bayonne band.
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. :00—Soprano, reader, baritons, :40—Talk, orchestra. :20—Catholic address; orchestra. 434.8—CKGW, TORONTO—690.

10:00-Studio concert. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 7:00-Popular music; artists. 11:00-Late dance orchestra.

5.45-Agricultural Markets.

Friml; A Vision of Virginia, Chant sans Paroles, Friml; I Wonder Where My Cinderella Can Be. 14-Temperature. 6:15-Savannah Liners Orchestra-President's March, Herbert; Valse WBAC Network Completes Bleu, Margis; Reuben, Claypoole; The Gondoliers, Nevin; Punchinello. The Chant of the Jungle, Aragonaise, "Carmen," Bizet; Hanako, Aletter; Hungarian Dance No. 6,

€:00—Time; Champion Weatherman,

€:04—Dinner music — Mignonett,

Brahms; Love Is Like a Song, Youmans. :45-Topics in Brief - Lowell Thomas. .00-Bulova time; Amos 'n' Andy. ·15-New England Coke Sentinels.

:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. :45-Sterling Four. 8:00-Perkins' Vac-Caps. 8:30-Temperature. 8:30-Penta Argentine String Quar- that it had completed plans to extette-Tango des Roses, Anita, tend its weekly overseas rebroad-Notte Sul Mare, Don Juan, Ciri- casts outside of London. The first

8.45-J. A. Joysters 9.00-Bulova time. Program for Tuesday, December 30. 9:01-Works of Great Composers-Christoph Willibald Gluck. 4:00-Italian Idyll-Vincent Sorey's 9:30-Death Valley Days. 10:00-Westinghouse Salute - Any

biribin.

Catherine Field, soprano; Frank Chime Song, The Love of the Lorelei, John Peel, Selection, "Katja the Dancer." 5:30—Bert Lown and His Biltmore 10:30-Plymouth World Tour. 11:00-Bulova time; Champion

Night Is a Wonderful Night, The

Weatherman. 6:00-La Lasine Program from 1:04-Tom Clines' Statler Orchestra. 11:45-Bulova time.

WHITE SLAVERS

Providence, Dec. 80 .- (AP) -- Ac-7:45-The Early Book Worm, Alexcused of violating the white slave laws in a case involving the transporting of Laura A'Angels of New George Jones, tenor and Barbara Bedford between Providence and New London for immoral purposes, three persons pleaded guilty and were sentenced in Federal court here today. Mario Restiva of New lyn, radio comedians; Freddie London was sentenced to one year in the Federal prison at Atlanta. His 9:00-Henry George; Events in the lives of two transcontinental travwife, Annie, was sentenced to two elers; Pete and his orchestra. months in the Providence county jail. Lucy Baldi, widow of Tony 9:30-Philco Symphony Orchestra, Baldi, white slaver murdered here direction Howard Barlow. (CBS) some time ago was given a sentence of six months, Judge Ira Lloyd Letts 10:00-John J. Duffy, blind compos- remarking he was lenient because

Michigan City, Ind., Dec. 30. -(AP.)-An elaborately planned fail schedules upward, particularly on break attempt failed at the Indiana | the so-called luxury and quality imstate prison today. A combined force ports. Reports were widely circuof guards, city police and firemen lated that the new tax on imported had gained control of their cell block per cent instead of 40 per cent under sub-committee.

The sub-committee. to surrender without bloodshed. -O. K. Means Kentucky, Your

the Organ Played at Twilight, but not before he a Barnacle Bill, the Sailor, Moon-

DR. CRILE'S CELLS

8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:15—Two dance orchestras. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 7:00—Dance orchestra; variety. 8:00—NBC programs. 2:00—Dance orchestras to 2:00.

8:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
9:30—Variety; girls trio.
10:45—Musical menu; pianist.
11:20—Quintet; Symphony music.
12:00—Two dance orchestras.

374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800. 11:00-Bridge lessons; music. 12:15-School days feature. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. -NBC programs (1% hrs.)

9:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

In other words, something lifelike

New York, Dec. 30 .- (AP.) -Dr. Wilhelm Mikias, president of Austria, is to address America direct from the governmental palace in

Vienna by radio next month. The duced the electrical effect. WABC network announced today Brains Reunite of several pickups, that by Dr. Miklas, is set for 12:30 p. m. E. S. T.,

They consumed oxygen and they

The first program by the newly formed Columbia Concerts Corpora-Very Active tion is to be given over the WABC hookup at 10:30 p. m. January 2. Thereafter the program will be difficult to keep them under the field So that Amos 'n' Andy fans in the

New Year's Day, the broadcast of the Tournament of Roses game that vealed clearly that the brain lipoid day will be stopped at 7 p. m., E. S. T., on WJZ and the eastern stations structure that has the power of organizing the proteins of any or-

Try these on your radio tonight: The last of the WABC series of Sanderson and Crumit at 8, E. S. T. This feature to shift to WEAF and A Mousgorgsky program in the works of the great composers on cial recreation did not work on all brains. It failed on dogs which died | The seizure was made in Block Tomorrow is to bring a special

by shortwave to England as a New Year's present from America. CHINA BOOSTS TARIFF on the lipoid (fat) elements of cancer cells.

romulgated its new tariff schedule, whereby it becomes law. Detailed items were rot announced. It was authoritatively but unofficially stated the new fariff would become effective January 1 and cargoes enroute to China would not be

Nanking, China, Dec. 30-(AP)-

The Nationalist government today

Government officials recently indicated the new law would revise the

cret Passion, Valse Vanite, When powered their guard, Guy Burklow, and an stuffs. AGREES WITH WOOD

Stamford, Dec. 30-(AP)-Repre- gress. sentative S. Merritt of the Fourth Connecticut district, home on released from their cells by a key Wood's characterization of United

FINDS NO BASIS FOR JAIL CHARGES

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of the insane ward and the women's the appointment of a successor to the late Warden Scott.

The petition speaks highly of Mr. Fatterson's qualifications for the podealt humanely with the prisoners. Mr. Patterson's connection with the institution covered the period from June 1920 to January 1930. During this decade, he had served in various capacities, chiefly as assistant deputy warden and as deputy warden. During a portion of the period covered by the illness of Warden Scott, belpful to persons of that type. Mr. Patterson was, in effect. Acting Warden. It is thus apparent that for about ten years he was in close and cuthoritative contact with the prisoners. He himself testifies that the 516 of the inmates would have lighted and sanitary. signed a formal petition for his appointment as Warden, if, during the period referred to, they had been

chiefly about his dissatisfaction with given. the manner in which he was relieved We regard it as unfortu- in a normal fashion. nate that newspaper articles dealing with this subject should have apparently carried the implication that Mr. Patterson had guilty knowledge spiracy to escape which he purposely or with improper intent concealed from Warden Reed. Such an implication is not supported by any evidence coming to our attention, nor does Warden Reed make any such claim. The whole episode grew out of dissatisfaction with Mr. Patterson's manner of dealing with this institution. matter and does not involve any intentionally reprehensible conduct on

ances of Mr. Benton McIntyre. Mr. that further consideration of it in

demonstrated her deep concern for call for no special comment. apply to almost any similar insti-

same category. We feel that the parts of the institution are supplied this, there were 37 in the insane curred at Wethersfield which is not particular cell block and there will coming rooms, frequent moving picconsideration which we later give to with sprinklers. these topics will sufficiently cover It is a perfectly simple matter to first grade prisoners.

conclusion, with reference to the this from time to time as circum- obeyed the rules for varying lengths facts to be as follows: question of illegal, brutal, unusual or stances require. So far as we can of time.

Present Conditions cadership of Chairman N. G. Os- laying a new and independent water is used. Loud speakers are installed I rison population was 546. new institution. In connection with a rather elaborate system of ven- sions, this period is extended to 10 prison population was 538. this work, a survey of available tilation has been installed which is p. m. territory was made with a view to as satisfactory as could reasonably There is, of course, the recreation commitments to solitary and 45 throat creatment, genito - urinary securing an elevated site with good be expected of a structure as ancient yard. From one to five p. m. on Sat- commitments to screened cells: Dur- troubles, venereal diseases, psychiadrainage, ample water supply, till- as the present institution. connections. Such a location was tory records, and the financial man- tunity for recreation and exercise. found in East Granby. Admirable sgement of the institution, while not Baseball nines are organized during of the Year 1930, there were 102 work of the institution is in charge nower of the directors, the project ractice and with the requirements was placed in concrete form before of the State. the General Assembly. It soon be- The library contains several thouscame apparent that the large and well-indexed volumes and the purpose. Football is also played, as been an increase in this form of who, in his opinion, are insane, are amount of money required for this prisoners in the first grade are al- well as a game somewhat similar to punishment during the Year 1930. It transferred to the insane ward. ambitious project was more than the I wed to draw two books per week, bowls, known as Bocci Ball, which must be taken into consideration, There they come under the super-Legislature was prepared to appro- in a manner similar to that em- is a particular favorite with inmates however, that the population of the vision of Dr. Harold A. Bancroft, the priate; and there was an under- rloyed in ordinary circulating li- of Italian origin. There is also a prison has increased and, during the part time psychiatrist. If he also standable reluctance to scrap the braries. There is no reading room, prison band under competent in- present regime, there has apparently thinks these prisoners are insane,

been intermittently agitated ever For instance, in the month of Octostudy of the biennial reports of the direction of the chaplain.

are designed, the Wethersfield plant, barring pertain inadequacies, only testant, Catholic, Christian Science origin. one or two of which are of major and Jewish teachers. Attendance is prison, at a time when the Board importance, is reasonably satisfac- voluntary. of Directors had under consideration tory. The building and equipment State penitentiaries in this country.

> The quarters alloted to the crimirot uncomfortable. Most of the in- eppearance and in action as any irmates consist of reduction in gur and several tear gas projectors. Warden Scott, who, unfortunately, to consider that the great bulk of seven insane, would give opportusane inmates have an individual rcom with an outside window. New rlumbing is now being installed. They have a congregate dining room, an exercise yard and quarters where they may be occupied in the making of brooms, weaving and in similar vays which are calculated to be

The buik of the other prisoners are employed under a modified contract labor system. It is rarely that one sees n a prison more evidences of industry and application than is standards and practices during this found in this institution. The shops Moreover, it is scarcely likely that are orderly, well managed, well

A school for the instruction of inmates in elementary subjects has been established and meets three period referred to, they had been nights a week in the dining hall. Insubjected to any unusual indignities struction is carried on under the general supervision of the chaplain, In fact, we may say that the criti- assisted by inmate teachers. Attendciams emanating from former Depu- ance is optional and about 135 par-Warden Patterson are centered t.cipate. No vocational instruction is

The provisions for allowing visits of his duties. The circumstances are humane and reasonably adeprecipitated his discharge quate. The table designed for this from the institution grew out of purpose is satisfactory, for it is armatters which had to do with the ranged as to prevent the admission escape of three prisoners, Moul- of contraband articles, and yet per-Lalone and Landry last mits a prisoner to see his relatives

ing the whole prison population.

The extension of the concrete wall

constructed of steel, are superior to judgment of the Board, may war- nient. which contains the larger number of are denied, the matter will not be have been handcuffed to the doors fined. Both these books, while serv- United States, is constructed more chotic, constitutionally warped or for many years, has borne an excel-lent reputation, and who feels that risoners; but, granting that it is heard again by the Board until the of the cells. Usually one hand is ing a useful purpose, might well be or less in accordance with the so- otherwise abnormal though not necbeen deeply injured by the Lecessary to keep prisoners in inte- expiration of one year, except upon free. Handcuffing is resorted to in revised and simplified. we view it, the whole matter was an chably well ventilated and seem to by the Board. Prisoners who have stance is the prisoner so manacled the control of the Warden, who was a bed, a mattress, a blanket, two have maintained a satisfactory patural position. fully within his rights when he de- sheets and a pillow case, a chair, a standard of conduct are, thereupon, sired to surround himself with as- mirror, a broom, an individual wash eligible for final discharge.

as to a given individual. Upon the subject of the general is clean and free from objectionable large percentage of prisoners re- and such remarks as may be neces- oners preserved 78 barrels of pickels gradual adoption of the belief that ranged, there are far better facilities treatment of prisoners, aside from odors. The meals are served hot, the stored to normal and useful activities sary to complete the record." certain minor incidents suggested by portions are substantial, the menu is to be commended. Mr. McIntyre which have been met is diversified and the food is well Prisoners upon their admission are Former Warden Scott issued a continued agitation by the Board of that the proper protection of society under prison conditions. To deny by contravening testimony, there is cooked and palatable. The dishwash- placed in the first division. They specific order, which is now a matter Lirectors and Warden Scott, the depends as much upon its ability to these facilities to the insane is not Miss Genevieve Cowles, who has equipment seem to be adequate and by infraction of the rules dropping of any prisoner except on order of ensheld were transferred to a new as upon its willingness to punish modern conception of the duty of

the welfare of the inmates and their The cell blocks are practically fire- grade, depending upon the serious- issued this identical order. There is State Farm for Women. This was that it would be difficult to make the percentage of recoveries will families, submitted a series of state- proof, with the exception of the ness of these violations. It speaks no reason to believe that it has in an exceedingly fortunate arrange- nen more normal, to improve their tend to lessen the burden of expense ments which have to do generally wooden roof. Fire extinguishers are well for the discipline and spirit of any respect been violated. with prison reform and which would plentifully supplied. Fire hose is the institution that on December 2nd We pass for the moment the ques- simplification of many of the prison erds of life, under a housing system rot be forgetten that already in our The criticisms of Rev. William H. construction in the shops hospital 587; in the second grade 38: and in modern ideas and simply call atten- be used for other purposes Addi- belief, prison authorities began to than any of those now confined at Smith, on this subject, fell into the and insane quarters, all of these the third grade 4. In addition to this provide assembly halls, congregate Wethersfield. In addition to this,

in case of fire. While the recent ar- ers in the chapel. These occasions ropulation was 539. It is to be regretted that the for- rangement for bringing water from are well attended and are open to

able land and convenient railroad The accounting system, the inven- initting, the men have an oppor- prison population was 633. plans were prepared by competent subjected to special study on our the season, a series of games takes commitments to solitary and 46 to of a competent resident prison phyarchitects and, so far as lay in the part, seem to be in accord with good place, with the awarding of a cham- screened cells with an average daily sician, Dr. Foster E. Priddy. When

but there seems to be a substantial struction. The project for a new prison has distribution of books to the cells.

come more clearly apparent. A library is under the fare having general supervision over solitary, during the present year. In transferred to the main body of the less or any particular occasion you prison directors indicates that they Privileges as to visiting, letter der the provisions of existing law, workshop, had taken a sharp instruwere forced to the conclusion that writing and tobacco are about the any prisoner at Wethersfield may ment and, before he could be Reed, has occupied his present posithe establishment of a new plant same as in other institutions of communicate at any time directly stopped, deliberately slashed and dealong the lines projected, was not similar type. The letter writing with the Department of Public Wel- stroyed twenty dozen of finished likely to take place for some years privilege might well be further liber- fere. For this purpose, stationery is shirts. In another case, a prisoner, to come. For like reason, any report a ized. Each inmate has a right to supplied, including special envelopes, without warning, seriously assaulted which we might submit would have spend a small stipend which is in which any communications may a guard. Upon another occasion, little constructive value if it were earned in the prison industries, be sealed and transmitted without two prisoners were found in posses-predicated upon suggestions which These purchases are made through knowledge by the prison authorities sion of hack saws, and, in another the Legislature would not be apt to the prison commissary. The aver- of the contents. In this way, every instance, a prisoner already in soliapprove for a long period of time. | age earnings of men in industry are prisoner has an immediate and tary confinement, stuffed a portion We, therefore, pass this aspect of seven or eight dollars monthly in ad- secret method of conveying any com- of his mattress into the toilet and the matter and confine ourselves dition to a payment of fifteen cents raint that he may have to make to repeatedly flushed the same until his primarily to a consideration of a each per day issued to all men an independent State organization. | cell and those adjoining were flooded. program which contemplates using whether working in the industries or When such complaints are received, Aside from these instances, prisoners the present plant to its utmost. in maintenance activities. A list of they are immediately and confident in solitary have not been hand-cuffed. The prison is an old one. One of articles which it is permissible for tially investigated. Mr. Julius J. or manacled in any way during the the buildings was erected in 1827; it mates to purchase in this manner | Hadley is Secretary of the State De- | Year 1930. another in 1835 and few, if any, can is in printed form and available for patients be called modern. Nevertheless, the information of the prisoners. All testified at length before us with there they may receive necessary

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similar group of men.

earned while serving his sentence.

days per year thereafter.

contact with discharged prisoners. materially to the space available for be eligible for parole, a prisoner far from 70 degrees.

rison nine plays with outside teams | 659.

Prisoners May Complain since. In time its necessity will be- ber, there were 2407 issues from the is a State Department of Public Wel- the shackling of prisoners, while in they are so certified and are rethe institutions of Connecticut. Un- one case, a prisoner, while in the prison. bearing in mind the purposes for it all, it is a rather liberal list and reference to his activities and as to reatment; and where most forms of

This includes everyone in the first tions upon correspondence with outdoor treatment. friends and relatives, loss of time Religious services are regularly lules; and other less reasonable com- hardly up-to-date equipment.

The prisoners are orderly, quiet members of the State Department of rifles. The turn-key carries a re- Wethersfield. He is a man of fine tution is not only doing good work change. It is the first essential to ere somewhat above the average of and apparently under good disci- Fublic Welfare visit, unannounced, volver and also nas the only key to reputation, and, in fairness, it must now, but that even under present my sort of prison improvement; and

Upon admission, the prisoner's amusement privileges and confine- prison are without firearms; but are very ill, and was for a long period of once more free members of society. other purposes. It would not only clothes are sent to his home. He is n.ent in three types of disciplinary equipped with blackjacks similar to time confined to his house and unsupplied by the institution with gar- cells. There are seven cells which those used by policemen. This ar- able to give to the prison the intiments for his use while at Wethers- are called screened cells which are langement is the result of an order mate supervision previously so char- of the law, prosecuting attorneys, room and other incidental rooms, feld. On his discharge, he is given exactly like the cells in common use issued by the present Warden, and is acteristic of him. Under these cir- detectives and courts are constantly which would thus become available a suitcase, a suit of clothes, an over- except that a fine wire mesh pre- in accord with the best practice. cat, two shirts, two suits of under- vents the vitroduction of articles Of the 670 men in the prison on unavoidable, Warden Reed had the its punishment. If a term in prison hospital, to supply operating rooms wear, two pairs of socks and a pair from the outside. On the ground floor November 28, when we made a task of checking up on existing conof shoes, the value of the entire out- sojoining the north cell block there check-up, 417 were at work in the ditions, improving the morale, stiff- a convicted person for a limited fit being about \$26. In addition to are available for use five solitary shirt industry; 36 were in the insane ening up the discipline, installing period of time, with the inevitable this, he is given a railroad ticket to cells with barred doors and a wooden his destination, and, if without coor having an aperture about three funds of his own, five or ten dollars inches at top and bottom and a in cash. In many cases, a discharged round hole three inches in diameter prisoner has standing to his credit in the middle. There is no other a substantial amount which he has opening or means of ventilation in these cells. When men are confined As is well known, all prisoners, in these cells, it is customary to except chose convicted of murder in close the wooden door, leaving the the first and second degrees, are prisoner in darkness at night and sentenced under the minimum and with a very slight admission of light maximum plan by the courts hear- during the day. The inmate is given ing their cases. There is a commu- a mattress and two blankets at tation rule for good behavior which night, but nothing in the way of is applied, as in most prisons, more equipment during the day. These or less automatically. It amounts cells contain flush toilet facilities.

to sixty days per year, for all sen- | There are also, in the basement, tences of more than one year, up to carectly under the cells just defive years; and is fixed at ninety scribed, six more dark cells, each being provided with two metal doors About one-half of the men released and a wooden box or couch about from the prison are on parole, and eighteen inches high. The only venare under the supervision of the tilation in these cells comes through parole authorities. Representatives a number of apertures in the iron The chapel is a very attractive of the Connecticut Prison Associa- doors. No mattresses are furnished room, quite capable of accommodat- tion maintain, as far as possible, in these cells, but blankets are supplied. There are no flush toilet facili-A grade system divides the in- ties, buckets being used. The temwhich is now being made will add mates into three classes. In order to perature of both tiers does not vary

other structures and, if desired, for must have been in the first grade for The assistant deputy warden visits the employees of the intitution. dation or by discussion, many of accidental, unintentional, casual or a period of six months. Upon the all the men in solitary three times There is also a printed book for dis-It is doubtful if any institution in expiration of the minimum sentence, a day and the prison doctor once a tribution amongst the prisoners, active points the country has a cleaner, better or less the time allowance for good be- day. The duration of punishment quainting them with the rules of the more satisfactory bath and shower havior, all such cases come auto- ranges from three to fifteen days; partitution, the requirements which room than the one provided in this matically before the Board of Parole and it is the rule that men are taken they are expected to meet, the priviwhich then gives consideration to cut of these cells every five days, leges which they may acquire by each individual case, granting or re- given a bath and shave, and a full good conduct and obedience to rules, The East and West cell blocks, fusing parole as conditions, in the meal. There is no corporal punish- and general information as to their

the brick and stone North wing rant. In cases where applications Upon occasion, men in solitary for cells, these cells are clean, reas- special action to the contrary taken unusual cases, but in no circumbe properly equipped. Each man has been upon parole for one year and that he is obliged to stand in an un- on, suitable for occupancy by about brief, consists of small interior stone jects of suggestion.

basin with running water and flush The success of this system has the Revision of 1930, the Warden is kitchen and the bakery. There is no cells are located in a block sur- cpinion that any prison, which is to toilet facilities. Most of the prison- been amply demonstrated. Between suthorized, in case prisoners are dis- occasion to extend the dormitory tounded by galleries. This arrange- function at all according to modern Much the same observation may ers have a chest in which to keep eighty and eighty-five per cent of chedient or disorderly or do not system any further, because the ment has the merit of economical thought, must operate to some debe made with reference to the griev- their personal belongings or a table the men discharged upon parole give faithfully perform their tasks, to prison, at the present time, is cap- construction and secure restraint. gree on the basis of selectivity and cr which to work. The cells in the no further trouble to Connecticut "put fetters and shackles on them able of nousing all the prisoners now Such a building, however, is in sharp individual treatment. McIntyre is a man of good reputa- North wing have what is known as authorities. These figures may not or confine them in dark and solitary assigned to the institution Roughly contrast with the so-called Pennsyltion and courteous demeanor but, a peep nole at the back, which present the whole picture, however, cells." The statute further provides speaking, the capacity of the prison vania system which has been almost apparently, in the judgment of the makes it possible to keep the in- as it is quite likely that a certain "he shall keep a book in which a is about 700. mates under observation or espion- percentage commit further depreda- record shall be made of each punishage by the guards in the alley at tions without being discovered. The ment by solitary confinement as fol- and ice-box, a commissary depart- must be admitted, provides more psychosis, may more readily be rewe have an administrative matter the rear. This practice, however, is fact that fifteen or twenty per cent lows: The name and number or oth- ment, a piggery and a limited tract normal nousing conditions. In the stored to a normal mental condition which is so completely within the larely resorted to and then only of those discharged upon parole er sufficient designation of the per- of land under cultivation. The in- days when confinement alone was if he is removed from the prison discretion of the prison authorities when the authorities have suspicions prove to be recidivists does not sup- son punished; the day and hour when stitution puts up in the form of pre- relied upon as an essential correct environment. Moreover, at an instiport any just criticism of the sys- jut in solitary confinement; the day serves some of the products of this tive, the traditional type of prison fution officered and equipped for the Generally speaking, the institution tem. Any system which produces a and hour when released; the offense, miniature farm. Last year, the pris- architecture was adequate. With the treatment of persons mentally de-

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placed at frequent intervals and 1930, when we checked up on this tion of whether or not such treat- troblems. Moreover, it has released designed almost wholly for punish- public insane hospitals, there are while there is considerable wooden matter there were in the first grade ment of prisoners is in accord with a number of cells which may now rent. In deference to this growing immates more violent and dangerous ward who are always classified as suthorized by the explicit law of the be available in due time about twen- tures and shop activities to mitigate have committed criminal offenses State of Connecticut.

secure, without expense through the The grade system is amplified In order to get a more compre-

prison was not adopted. Under the tion would be greatly improved by from 7 p. m. to 8:50 p. m., the radio ing that year the average daily but it was abolished some years ago. born, the directors secured, through main from the City line to the at the ends of the corridors so that In the Year 1927, there were 33 present Warden, there are attached the prisoners in their cells may have commitments to solitary and 36 to the medical staff an unusually efpointment of a committee to select The boiler room apparatus is ade- the opportunity of hearing well di- commitments to screened cells. Dur- ficient group of skilled men who a location and formulate plans for a quate, the prison is well heated, and versified programs. On special occa- ing that year the average daily make periodical visits and are avail-

which come to the prison for that It will be observed that there has are examined by Dr. Priddy. Those

which prisons of the traditional type goes far to alleviate the deprivations the character of complaints which surgical operations may be per-

tained and instruction given by Pro- mates and probably psychopathic in walls of the prison three towermen general use of the State or Minne- plant nas not been provided at work is completed, and appropria-In addition to the foregoing, and There are also, on extra work, out- in connection with the solution of for present criticism. in compliance with existing law, two s'de guards who are armed with the impending industrial problems at We believe that the present insti- opened for this highly important rline. They are neat in appearance. each State institution, including the arsenal where are kept five riot be said that he came to his present limitations, it can do still better many other things are dependent they walk to and from their meals wethersfield, every three months. guns, ten Winchester repeating divisors and are as healthy in Lal insane while unsatisfactory are in good order and are as healthy in The provisions for disciplining the rifles, fifteen revolvers, one machine ditions. He was the successor of readily understood when one stops fer, by elimination of about thirtygrade, the abatement of yard and All the other guards, within the curing the latter part of his life was the prisoners will, in time, become nity to use their present quarters for

ward; and the remaining 217 were improvements and making some result that he will be turned loose distributed as follows. Dining Room, Kitchen and Bakery34

Cell House Employees18 Office Clerks 3 Store Room Laundry and Repair Shop ...15 Barbers Construction Department36 Outside Trusties 4 Runners and Janitors13 Department formerly for Women11 Hospital Attendants 5 Department for Insane (Attendants)

In Punishment 2

Isolation 2

In Sick Cell 8

A printed book of rules is provided activities, opportunity for parole and

Capacity of Prison Under the provisions of the Con- the kitchen quarters and is used by and workshops or factories in which ful forms of classification, there is a necticut Statutes, Section 1978 of irmates who are employed in the n.en may labor during the day. The complete consensus of responsible

and ketchup.

ty-six additional cells Passing the question of solitary fire insurance companies, an ade- somewhat by the honor system hensive view of the extent of this employed in part at the prison. Re- mates nave been permitted privi- acquittal upon the ground of insaniconfinement, which we shall discuss cuate survey of the fire situation, whereby the men wear certain in- practice, we examined the records stricted conversation is permitted teges, such as smoking, decorating to or as a result of some form of more in detail hereafter, it is our and no doubt the directors attend to signia indicative of their having for the past five years and find the during working hours but there is their cells and undertaking special commitment prior to trial. In the Year 1925, there were 58 recreation. While in line, marching The prison at Wethersfield has reasonable objection to transferring ir.human treatment that any charges see, it would be unlikely, with in- Lectures, addresses, concerts and commitments to solitary and 19 com- to the workshops or to meals, and kept pace with this progress. A basis the insane inmates to one of our of this character are entirely dis- telligent handling, that there would various other entertainments are mitments to screened cells. During while in the dining room, the in- for comparison is afforded by an public institutions for the insane. he any loss of life in this institution provided at intervals for the prison- that year, the average daily prison mates are not permitted to talk. analysis of the Biennial Reports of Authorities differ as to whether free the Directors, and the reports of In the Year 1926, there were 61 conversation in the dining room is Committees which have, at intervals, ward looking policy advocated by the Cove by pumping in emergencies prisoners in the first grade. In addi- commitments to solitary and 28 desirable or not. At one time this studied conditions at Wethersfield; the directors with reference to a new has lessened the fire risk, the situa- tion to this, on four nights a week commitments to screened cells. Dur- privilege prevailed at Wethersfield, as well as by a survey of changes in

> As a result of the efforts of the able in emergencies. Their special-In the Year 1928, there were 70 ties include surgery, eye, ear and urdays and Sundays, weather per- ing that year the average daily try and dentistry. Dr. William B. Smith, a physician of high standing, Up to and including December 9th is chief of staff. The routine medical rionship; and in addition to this, the population to the date mentioned of prisoners are admitted to the instiution, or shortly thereafter, they been some stiffening up in discipline. they remain in the insane We made particular inquiries with ward. If he has a contrary opinion, As, of course, is well known, there reference to the causes which led to or if he thinks they have recovered,

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from which a man necessarily suf- had been received from time to time. tormed. There are at the present tion since November 20, 1929. He is statutory law and an examination of Responsible authorities are in comin a long period of time, there have time two inmates who are suffering courteous, intelligent and has had an interesting "History of Connect piete accord on this subject. The Moving pictures are shown every been no complaints of any brutal from tuberculosis. They occupy a a wide experience in the practical trcut Institutions" by Professor prison directors and the warden Saturday evening, during the winter or unusually harsh treatment. The room by themselves which is well management of prisons and reform- Capen. (See History of Connecticut, it commend it. We are informed, months, to those who because of (emplaints, in general, have to do ventilated upon three sides. There atories. His service at Stillwater, 1925, Vol. 5, PP. 411 et seq.) In through he testimony of Commisconduct, are entitled to see them. with minor matters, such as limita- is however, no verands or means of Minnesota, where remarkable very few places in this country has sioner Hall, that provisions are now schievements have been brought the penitentiary style of prison ar- being made at the Norwich Insane There is also a room for dental about through the establishment of chitecture been abandoned and insti- Hospital for the erection of a new growing out of infractions of the treatment with a workable, though a prison industry which made the tutions constructed lending them- building tor male attendants, thereprison not only self-supporting, but selves more readily to reformatory by releasing the present building conducted, Sunday schools are main- plaints made by maladjusted in- Ordinarily there are upon the turned over a large profit for the processes. The fact that this type of row occupied by them. When this

who are armed with repeating rifles. sr ta, ought to fit him peculiarly well Wethersfield is therefore, not a basis tions have already been recom-

objectionable features.

The directors are well known and prominent citizens of the State who, without compensation devote themselves to the management and problems of the prison. They give generously of their time, energy and thought. A study of their blennial reports indicates that they have for the instruction and direction of covered, either by direct recommenthe points referred to by us in Part

It would be difficult to secure a more efficient and intelligent Board of Directors. The State is under beavy obligation to them.

the terms under which they are con- like most of the penitentiaries in the cluding those who are epileptic, psycalled Auburn type, which became essarily of a low-grade of mentality. There is one dormitory at the pris- Nineteenth Century and which, in be-minded who are easily the suba dozen inmates. It is adjacent to ci steel cells for occupancy by night While there are many other help-

entirely adopted in the prisons of insane criminal, or one who has de-There is also a cold storage plant England and Europe and which, it veloped what is known as prison prisoners must be studied physically. for humane and reconstructive Last year, and as a result of long mentally and characteristically, and measures than would be possible ing paraphernalia and the kitchen may lose this advantageous position of record, forbidding the shackling women prisoners assigned to Weth- reform or rehabilitate the criminal humane nor does it accord with ir to the second or even the third the Warden. Warden Reed has re- institution at Niantic known as the him, it became increasingly apparent the State. Moreover, an increase in ment and has contributed to the capabilities and to raise their stand- now borne by the public. It must the devastating effect of solitary and have been sent directly to a The so-called "rule of silence" is idleness. For this reason, too, in- public insane hospital following an no limit thereon during the period of work that could be done after hours. In our judgment, there can be no

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cumstances, which were of necessity busy with the detection of crime and for school facilities, to extend the changes in the personnel. Distinct again upon society unimproved and end gratifying progress has been unreformed, it is quite apparent that made. We are of the opinion that even from a moral standpoint noththe State is fortunate in being able ing has been accomplished, and from the standpoint of expense to society, While there are no civil provisions, nuch has been lost. The recidivist and the sustodial officers receive no is the storm center of all penal probspecial training prior to appoint- lems. If this problem could be n.ent, the present personnel is very solved, an enormous advance would satisfactory. The officers are neat, be made in civilization. The whole e'ert, and generally speaking, as of question of penology is one which good a type of prison official as one evidently stirs deep emotions and sees in the average institution. The gives rise to an extraordinary divermethod of employment involves an sity of opinion. With these controirquiry into their antecedents and versial questions we, in this report. experience. The Warden, after a have no concern, further than to personal interview, passes upon their suggest that all reasonable efforts qualifications. The system is entirely should be made in Connecticut to free from political pressure or other render the prison facilities as effective as possible in securing not merely the punishment of criminals, tut their reformation. It is impera-

> looking program commensurate with the dignity of the State. Some authorities have attempted to divide criminals into four general

> sporadic offenders, who are likely to benefit by encouragement and train-

SECOND: The anti-social types apparently incapable of much imrovement and sometimes described as habitual, confirmed or professiona criminals.

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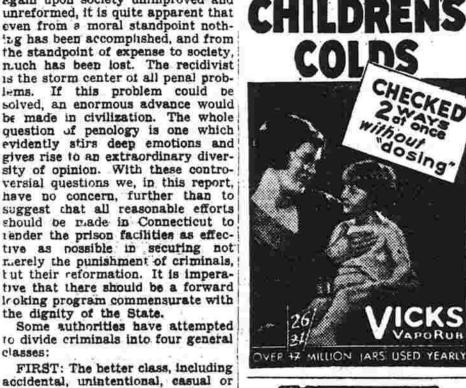
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TOWNS OF CHAPLIN EASTFORD: About 30,884 .ft. of reinforced concrete on Route No. 101. NOTE: The State will furnish reinf. conc. pipe and cement. Plans and proposal forms in the office of John Smith, Division Engineer, Thayer Bldg., Norwich, Conn. TOWN OF THOMPSON: A concrete encased plate girder bridge and approaches over the Quinnebaug River on the No. Woodstock-Quinnebaug Road. NOTE: The State will furnish cement and reinf. concrete pipe. Plans and proposal forms in the office of John Smith, Division Engineer, Thayer Bldg., Norwich.

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All bids must be accompanied by a surety company bond or a certified check not less than one-third of the cost of the work. The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. .. Dated at Hartford, Connecticut,

December 23, 1930. JOHN A. MACDONALD, State Highway Commissioner. 12 Washington Street. Hartford, Conn.

Murder Af Bridge by ANNE AUSTIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEON; THE AVENGING PARROT" and MURDER BACKSTAIRS ©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CARR, the maid; FLORA MILES, from her husband, TRACEY, but robably Nita's lover and partner in blackmail, and on RALPH HAM- I'd feel oetter if Strawn had taken or them—except that Judge Mar-MOND, engaged to Nita. All but Flora seem practically cleared.

Lydia says she doesn't know whom Nita feared and tells of a bell Sprague contrived near Nita's bed, to ring in Lydia's room. Investigating the \$10,000 Nita received probably as blackmail, DUNDEE young special investigator reached tended the Forsyte School, where asks PENNY CRAIN, former socie- for the "Time Table" he had ty girl, now the district attorney's drafted from his notes made during secretary, if any of the women were the grisly replaying of the "death several trips a year to New York. in a scandal at the Forsyte School, hand at bridge," and scanned it where Nita directed the Easter play, again: and is not convinced by her denial. wife, KAREN, POLLY BEALE, phone. CLIVE and Ralph Hammond, PETER and LOIS DUNLAP, and JOHN DRAKE could afford to pay

wife's affairs. Dundee learns from Lois that Nita 5:24—Janet Ramond leaves to Hamilton, but was strangely ex- front porch. cited on seeing a group picture of "The Beggar's Opera," and decided to come. Peter Dunlap is hostile up hat in clothes closet and (his toward Dundee and angry at the estimate) at publicity for his wife. On the way well as \$10,000.

CHAPTER XXXIV

It was Wednesday evening, four into dining room, Miles to make whole days since Nita Leigh Selim cocktails. taken no interest in the actual scene and which is only three-quarters of Robinson and family spent Christof the crime since Carraway, finger- a mile from the Selim house.

The very lack of fingerprints had proceeding into dining room. murderer's hand had irg, and Karen pressed upon that swinging panel, Nita the score. had quested in vain for the inwhich had been the basis of Nita's ing table. blackmail scheme, had deposited upon the shelf the gun and silencer A hand loosely wrapped in a hand- keys. kerchief. . . . The hand of a cunning, When he had telephoned to the murderess. . . . But—who?

desk in the living room of his small Penny that Peter Dunlap had issued apartment, reflected bitterly that he an informal call to "the crowd" for was no nearer the answer to that a meeting at his home that evening. question than he had been an hour after Nita Selim's death.

thrust out his hooked beak to nip Fine! Got a pencil?" disdainfully turned his back.

dee chuckled. "You must be as sick day morning: of that question as I am. . . . And what a pity it ever had to be asked! get at the bottom of this case, pre-If the murderer had not been so sided almost like a judge on the Plainville spent Christmas at the hasty-or so pressed for time that bench, and asked nearly every queshe really could not wait to listen to tion you wanted to answer to. Nita-he would have learned that Everyone in the crowd adores gruff Nita had decided to be a very good old Peter and no one dreamed of girl, and had burned the 'papers'- resenting his barrage of questions. all because she was genuinely in love What a detective he would make! with Ralph Hammond. . . . One com- "First: Janet admitted she did not fort we have, my dear Watson: the gc directly to the front porch when and to Captain Strawn, who doesn't minutes, then went to the front theory, will go credit for the ar- Tracey had said he did not see her and Mrs. Henry Hutchins and fam-

Dundee reached for a telegraph cording to his own story, had been diately to the living room. summoned to Hamilton by Nita

had looked up the message and try Club. Hung up hat in the guest es in the Tri-County Union. Mrs. in Hamilton April 24-the third day house. after Nita's arrival. Addressed to "Fourth: Polly and Clive told

"EVERYTHING JAKE SO FAR Ralph. When Peter asked them if will be held at the Town Hall, 'at BUT WOULD FEEL SAFER YOU they could confirm Judge Marshall's which time reports of the various 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches HERE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE story and Johnny Drake's story, they officers will be read and acted upon PLANNING BOOSTER MOVIE said they had seen them both arrive, FOUNDING AND DEVELOPING but had paid no attention to them CF HAMILTON LOOKING FOR after they were in the house. It oc-GOOD DIRECTOR WHY NOT TRY curred to Peter, too, to wonder if FOR JOB AS GOOD EXCUSE either Polly or Clive went to Nita's STOP ALL MY LOVE—NITA."

habit of using the bird for an audi- by that they had done so. ence and as an excuse for puzzling

Watson, Captain Strawn's boys out until it was quite convenient. at the Selim house will have their chance to nab our man-or woman not mentioned, and Johnny Drake, go to 300 or that there is no rest--unless Dexter Sprague ignores my because of professional ethics, I sup- ing place for stocks this side of warning and tries to carry on the pose, did not tell about Nita's two zero-if even there. blackmail scheme, which he un- deposits of \$5,000 to his bank doubtedly knew all about and which. most probably, he encouraged Nita foyer closet was not mentioned. to undertake—the 'friend' she had 'Peter's verdict, after he got the grand couturiers in their salons to consult, you know, before she through with us, was that only in Paris. Fashion, in the last could decide to accept Lois Dunlap's Sprague could have done it-using analysis, is only what is ac-

hoarse cackle.

hird. "You sound exactly like hasn't told either Flora or Tracey and religious, are due to people hav-Strawn when he laughed at my inrepretation of this message this Sprague an alibi.

and it is just possible, of course, esked me to convey to you his JUANITA SELIM is murdered at that he is right—that Nita was spologies for his rudeness Monday Suspects are: LYDIA afraid she couldn't swing the job of afternoon. . . . Penelope Crain." organizing and directing Lois' Little | With a deep sigh Dundee laid n Nita's closet at the time of the Theater, and wanted Sprague here, Fenny's report aside. murder reading a note she thinks is both as over and unofficial assistant. But that's a pretty thin ex- be told the parrot. "Exactly half a which is from DEXTER SPRAGUE, b'anation, don't you think? . . . Oh, dozen possible suspects, and not an all right! Laugh, damn you! But atom of actual evidence against one

my advice and set a dick to trail shall owned the gun Six-count Sprague, to see that he keeps out of 'em: Judge Marshall, John Drake. mischief. All this, however, gets us Flora Miles, Clive Hammond, Polly ro nearer to answering that eternal Beale, Janet Raymond . . . Every With a deep sigh the troubled of blackmail, since the girls all at-

5:20-Flora Miles, dummy, table He learns that MARSHALL, his No. 1, leaves living room to tele-

5:22-Clive Hammond arrives and goes directly into solarium. 5:23-End of rubber at table No. blackmail. JANET RAYMOND is 1. Players: Polly Beale, Janet Ray- Sanderson won't let me go to New on an allowance, as is CAROLYN mond, Lois Dunlap, Flora Miles DRAKE, and Tracey has little (dummy). Polly Beale leaves living money of his own, but manages his room to join Clive Hammond in solarium.

at first wasn't interested in coming room; says she went straight to 5:25-Tracey Miles parks car at curb; walks up to the house, hangs

5:27-Miles enters living room, bome, Dundee warns Sprague not to talks with Nīta, who, as dummy, carry on with the blackmail, remind- has just laid down her cards at ing him that Nita got a bullet, as table No. 2. Players: Karen Marshall, Penny Crain, Carolyn Drake. 5:28-Nita leaves living room, NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY goes to her bedroom to make-up. 5:281/2-Lois Dunlap and Miles go

had been murdered while she was 5:31-Judge Marshall enters livdummy at bridge. Plainclothesmen, ing room, interrupts bridge game. in pairs, day and night shifts, still 5:33-John C. Drake enters living of their son, Homer Isham and Mrs. ald and NEA Service. guarded the lonely house in Prim- room, having walked from Country rose Meadows, but Dundee had Club which he says he left at 5:10,

print expert, had reported negatively 5:36-Karen finishes playing of upon the secret shelf between Nita's hand and Dexter Sprague and Janet, thall, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field bedroom closet and the guest closet. Raymond enter from front porch, and little daughter, Phyllis, and of course confirmed Dundee's be- 5:37-Penny Crain finishes scor- in Willimantic.

5:38-Karen screams upon dis- bron. criminating documents or letters covering the dead body at the dress-

Dundee laid aside the typed sheet with which the murder had been and reached for another, the typing ry and Victor, Mrs. Ethel Stennard accomplished, and had later re- c! which was perfect, since Penny's trieved the weapon in perfect safety. efficient fingers had manipulated the Wethersfield, spent Christmas at

careful. cold-blooded murderer-or office just before five o'clock Monday afternoon to see if anything had Bonnie Dundee, brooding at his come up, Dundee had learned from

"You're going, of course?" Dun-dee had asked. "Then during the "Well, my dear Watson," he ad- discussion of the case, I wish you'd Mrs. Alice Turner and Miss May dressed his caged parrot finally. try to get the answers to some ques- Turner of Willimantic and Mr. and "What do you say? . . . Who killed tions which need clearing up-if you Mrs. George Champlin of Columbia. The parrot stirred on his perch, 'in dutch' with your friends. . .

his master's prodding finger, then And now he was re-reading the

"Peter, declaring he wanted to Failor.

murderer still does not know that she left the living room after her Nita burned the papers Friday night. table finished the last rubber. When Sooner or later, when he believes first to the hall lavatory to comb police vigilance has been relaxed, her hair and renew her make-up. he'll go prowling about that house, Said she was there alone about five take the slightest stock in my porch. (Revised her story after as dinner guests Christmas Day Mr. on the porch when he arrived.)

form and again scanned the penciled glanced into the living room when of Andover. message. Only that afternoon had he arrived, saw Karen, Carolyn and it occurred to him to ask the tele- me absorbed in our game, and went church was small Sunday morning in smart woman's wardrobe to wear graph company for a copy of the on down the hall, to hang up his on account of the bad traveling. The with the new slim silhouette frocks. wire by which Dexter Sprague, ac- hat and stick. Proceeded imme- pastor, Rev. A. W. Mellinger,

entered the front hall and passed on motored to Colchester church to as to have a comfortably full flaring to the lavatory to wash up. Felt hear the Christmas cantata given by hemline. The manager had been obliging, sticky after his walk from the Coun- a large chorus from the six church-

Dexter Sprague, at a hotel in the Peter they stayed together in the theatrical district, New York City, solarium the whole time, stationed at a front window, watching for room to warn her that Ralph knew Dundee laid the paper on his desk, about Sprague's having slept the locked his hands behind his head, night before in the upstairs bedand addressed the parrot again. The room. They both denied emphatical-

"Fifth: Judge Marshall volunand mulling aloud had grown on him | teered the information to Peter that during the year he had owned the Nita had not paid her rent, on the plea that she was short of funds, I think, that we go in for a feast "As I was about to say, my dear and that he had told her to let it go or a famine. The lads of Wall

"Sixth: The word blackmail' was they believe that everything will "Seventh: The secret shelf in the

the gun and silencer which Nita cepted by our own smart women. The parrot interrupted with a herself had stolen from Hugo. I -Fannie Arms, Cleveland style couldn't tell him that you are con-"Have you gone over to the vinced that Lydia's alibi for him is enemy, Cap'n?" Dundee reproved the a genuine one, for apparently Lydia

"And that's all, except that Peter

"And that does seem to be all," single one of them a possible victim

. . Six people, all of whom undoubtedly knew of the existence of the secret shelf. . . Six people who knew Nita was in her bedroom, either from having seen her ge or from hearing her powder box tinkling its damnable tune! . . . Yes, Penny! You're right! That's allas far as Hamilton is concerned! If ork-which is where the damned business started-I'll resign and go

Nita directed the Easter play for

two years, and since the men make

day here." But Dundee did not go to New York the next morning. He was far too busy in Hamilton. . . . (To Be Continued)

on my own, without wasting another

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyman, Mrs. Alonzo Little, Miss Harriet Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Isham and family were the Columbia representatives at a family party Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Little of Willimantic.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Isham spent Christmas in Hartford at the home articles he has written for The Her-Isham. First Selectman and Mrs. Clair L.

ma with relatives in Willimantic. Mrs. Bessle Trythall, Shirley Try-Miss Harie Field, spent Christmas quick steps with the slow draw. Lucius Robinson and two sons of and a right

sister, Mrs. Florence Badge.

Mrs. E. E. Lyman and sons, Harand sons, Malcolm and Dudley of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Miss Lura Collins and Cleveland the Misses Eva and Myrtle Collins. Mrs. Jennie Hunt had as guests on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and two sons of Columbia,

can do so without getting yourself Miss Alice Clarke and Mrs. R. G. Proctor are spending a few days in Washington, D. C. Miss Anne Dix has returned to her

"report" she had conscientiously home on the Green after spending "I don't blame you, Cap'n," Dun- written and left on his desk Tues- the holidays in Montclair, N. J., at the home of her sister, Mrs. Newton

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of home of Mrs. Lyman's sister, Mrs. Raymond Squier.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Woodward and family of Fairfield were Christ- bat for determining altitude. mas visitors at the home of Mr. Woodward's father, Madison Woodward, of Merrythought Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grimm of Bridgeport were Christmas and week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Grimm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert P. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins had ily of Columbia, and Mr. and Mrs. "Second: Judge Marshall said he Howard Stanley and daughter, Jean,

The attendance at the Columbia preached a fine New Year's sermon. model hugs the figure to well below "Third: John Drake told Peter he In the evening many from Columbia the hips where it starts to widen so members of the Columbia choir sang feetly charming appearance.

in the chorus. Next Friday evening the annual church supper and business meeting picot-edge or binding. and officers for the coming year elected. Supper will be served by the ladies at 7 o'clock.



It is characteristic of Americans, Street are either in a mood where

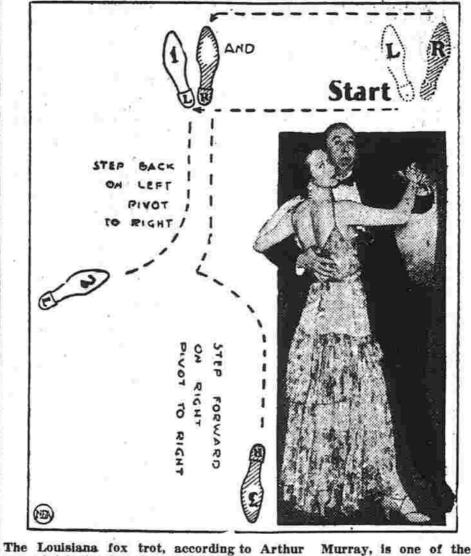
Fashion is not established by

expert. Many of our troubles, political mean.

NEW YEAR'S DANCES

Louisiana Fox Trot Has Graceful Change of Pace

By Arthur Murray



more intricate but fascinating modern dance steps. He offers the above diagram to show the various movements, and he and an assistant instructor are pictured lower right.

ray, foremost expert in ball room dancing, here describes the steps of the Louisiana for trot. This is the ninth of a series of twelve

> By ARTHUR MURRAY Written for NEA Service

The Louisiana fox trot is an advanced step, but fascinating when learned. It combines the zest of the This is a combination of a chasse

pivot turn. If Post Hill spent Christmas in He- know the five basic steps and can By." do them perfectly, easily and with-Miss Edna Latham of Post Hill out much forethought, you should spent Christmas at the home of her have no difficulty in mastering any ente.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Arthur Mur- of the steps in the Louisiana fox

trot. Begin with the left foot. 1. Step with the left foot to the left side, "AND" draw the right

foot up to the left. 2. Step back on the left, ing one-fourth to the right side, the powder is not detectable. Face east.

again. Face south. peat the entire three steps describ- verse the order on your return north, ed and you have a complete turn. To learn this, put on the record,

TOMORROW: The Agua Cali-

DR. BARRETT DEAD

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 30.—(AP) Collins of East Hartford spent the dent of the National Association of intervening time. Christmas holiday at the home of Dental Examiners and head of the Experts said it was analogous Massachusetts Board of Dental Ex- with the manner in which bats are aminers, many years, died today believed a avoid obstacles in their from cerebral hemorrhage which he erratic flights. suffered yesterday.

sylvania College of Dental Surgery obstacles, enabling the bat to sense in 1885 and started in practice in the nearness of an object. this city. When the Massachusetts board of registration in dentistry was established he was appointed one of the original members by the late Gov. Russell.

"EARS" FOR AIRPLANES

Washington, Dec. 30.-(AP) Airplanes are to have "ears" like a The Army Air Corps announced secured debts and \$777.39 taxes.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

Among the liabilities are \$21,907 in debts preferred by law; \$18,442 accommodation papers; \$887.66 un-

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The princess slip is indispensable The moulded line of this slender

Its unbroken line from shoulder to hem does away with any conflicting copied it with his own hand. It was closet. Went up to living room with- Edith Isham of Columbia had one of lines to the outer garment that so a night letter, and had been filed in three minutes after reaching the the solo parts, and several other often entirely ruins an otherwise per-It's easily made! A few seams to

join! The hem may be finished with Style No. 2668 may be had in sizes 2 5-8 yards of 35-inch material with

2 yards of binding. It's very French in flesh coloured crepe de chine with pale blue binding at neck, armholes and hem. Flat crepe silk and crepe satin also suitable.

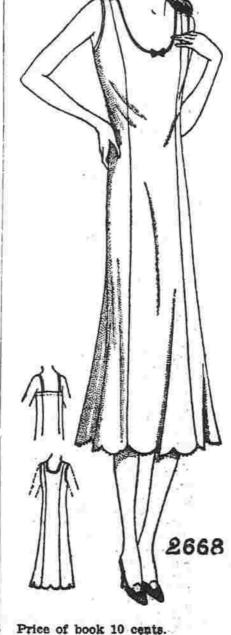
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today the production in co-operation with commercial engineers of a device, known as the "sonic altinieter," which shoots a sound wave to the ground, catches it on the re-Dr. Thomas J. Barrett, 66, presi- bound and measures distance by the Mrs. Charles H. Daniels.

Science, it was said assumes the Dr. Barrett was born in Hartford bet, while flying, emits a sound too but lived in this city most of his life. Ligh pitched for human ears, which He was graduated from the Penn- is echoed back from the surface of

> New Haven, Dec. 30.-(AP) Claiming liabilities of \$42,014, but listing no assets, Ernest J. Hurlburt, a clerk of 22 Townley street, Hartford, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Pratt of East every school room there are a few this the United States gave the Hartford were guests Christmas who would not rate 20 per cent. Day at the home of Mrs. Laura Judson.

Agard at the Steele House. Mrs. Lathrop West. Mrs. Emery Clough were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilcox Miss Helen Johnson of Bridge-

Mrs. Emma Crandall who has been at her home here for several days returned Monday to Waban him up when he comes home. where she is employed as practical

and little son were Christmas bring her some of their shoes when guests of Mrs. Bushnell's sister, they are through with them, she can Mrs. Zabalansky and family of always nave on hand through the Staffordville. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wachomu- good used footwear. One gets very zka have had as guests. Mr. and expert at spotting the child with

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough, their children Warren, Lawrence and DII CC GUARANTEED Shirley spent Christmas with relatives in New Britain. Miss Dorothy Leonard, a student at Mt. Ida school at Newton, Mass.,

he holiday recess Mrs. Burton, her sons Henri Bur- Chinese Herb, which fortifies Dr.

Ellington Christmas Day.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Chic Frenchwomen have matched their own powder for several decades.

Smart Americans are now mixing their own too! There are two important steps to be learned in mixing your own powder at home. First, how to choose the right shade, which is experimental until you have found out what shades to buy, Second, the method of mixing, which should from the first be thorough and scientific.

Taking the last step first, to mix which were formerly considered that children be powder thoroughly you must blend the shades into a new shade. Decide what proportion you want of the two or three tones you have this connection, the United States posed to the disease by confact bought and shake them together until they are one perfect tone. Mix In Tight Box

This can be done in a box much bigger than the one you will keep the powder in eventually, an airtight box that will not let the powder get loose in the room. It large sheet of paper. Just shake being struck by hard objects, no some other child in the vicinity way, turn it the other way and reverse your motion. A carelessly home-mixed powder is worse than a single wrong tone because it is streaked.

To select the powders you want to mix for daytime wear, pick as a base the rachel, cream, natural, suntan, or flesh natural that you think most nearly matches your cheek near the ear.

If you happen to have olive skin that is naturally too pale for the color of your hair, mix some ochre with the rachel you have been using to liven up the face. Often a Health Service also recommends are going to travel in places what you need instead of ochre. If You're a Blonde-

whose coloring is all of one tone and not too attractive that way, try mixing a little mauve with your creamy natural powder and the tiniest bit of flesh. Brunettes can mix mauve with natural and a bit of rachel and turn- come out of it fairer looking, though

If you are going south and want 3. Step forward on the right, s. powder to match up daily with turning one-fourth to the right your increasing tan, try each week blending your rachel with suntan, This describes a half turn. Re- increasing the latter weekly. Re-

as your tan fades out. The thing to remember is that is your powder is the right tone, and good a time as any for a message to room. I instituted this custom and put on right, your skin will not look teachers, for now comes the reprieve it became such an everyday thing powdered but just delicate and not from marking papers and resting up that no one thought anything about on right is another matter.

TOLLAND

Miss Mary Ague: Pratt of Wind- correction. sor is a guest of her grandmother, Hartford Theological Seminary oc- welfare of each pupil

cupied the pulpit at the Federated church Sunday morning. lors Friday, Jan. 2d.

Madaline Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. tity, just as the soldiers in an army cities. William Blanchard and Mrs. Luella do. recent guests at the home of Mr. ing them as material. It is her prov- study in discomfort, and life comes and Mrs. Howard West of Snipsic ince to teach lessons to them, to before knowledge every time. district.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bogdono- guide and to suggest. The parts of vitch are the happy parents of a those small anatomies that stick little son born Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith have tops of geography books are her had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. pride and concern—their heads. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robbins of West Hartford, Mrs. Robbins of Hartford, Charles the small bodies below but as a Smith and Clarence Smith of rule she has no time to do more

Rockville. Francis Meacham has returned to She has to take it for granted that business in Newark, N. J., after a they are and leave that part of the visit Christmas Day with relatives. child largely to his mother. She has Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Reobles of to suppose that his feet are dry, that Brooklyn, N. Y., George Crandall, of he has proper food, that he has had Providence, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. H. enough comfortable slap in well-Edwin Crandall and three daugh- aired rooms, that he is well and ters of Rockville, Mrs. C. E. Batche- reasonably happy. ler of East Hartford who have been guests of Mrs. Emma Crandall have fore her there is little doubt that ly within the present Arizona,

returned to their homes. Mr. and Mrs. James Lane and cent. As a matter of fact, in almost than 45,000 square miles. For

Hartford. Frederick Agard a student at Princeton College, N. J., is a guest also attend to the prevention of conof his grandfather, Judge Edwin S.

port. Conn., was a week end guest

at the home of Mrs. Emma Crannurse.

Mrs. Orpna Pigeon and family of drenched teet and it takes only a East Longmeadow, Mass.

is at the home of her parents, Mr. protruding or beleding Piles you are and Mrs. Charles Leonard during likely to be amazed at the soothing,

ton, Andrew Buston of Rochester, Nixon's Chinaroid. It's the newest N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. William Sum- and fastest acting treatment out. ner Simpson and son William Brings ease and comfort in a few Simpson Jr., who have been guests minutes so that you can work and for several days at the home of Mr. enjoy life while it continues its and Mrs. Samuel Simpson have re- soothing, healing action. Don't deturned to their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Button and ous and costly operation. Try Dr. family were guests of relatives in Nixon's Chinaroid under our guar-

The United States has 18 battleships in its navy."

IMMUNIZING THE CHILD

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine The dissemination of knowledge measles, typhoid fever, whooping concerning the spread of infectious diseases creates great interest in the possibilities of freeing the child from the likelihood and its severity is apparently on

an inevitable portions of its lot. what may be done for the child in or when the child has been ex-Public Health Service states that with someone who has it. children should be vaccinated In the case of measles, a serum against smallpox before they are taken from those who have reone year old.

control so that there is no danger advisable to attempt to protect may be done very, very gently in a of injury to the vaccination from the child by this method unless the mixture this way, rock it that danger of getting dirt into it, and has developed the disease and it little, if any, likelihood of infec- is exposed. tion.

> world. If the child is sufficiently given as routine. immune to smallpox, the second vaccination will probably not take now protected against typhoid and the result will merely be a fever by the sanitation of water, day or two.

immunization against diptheria where sanitation is not well deby the use of toxoid or of toxin- veloped. Only by experiment can you tell by the use of toxon of this The evidence that vaccines and immunization is preferably the vaccination for whooping cough If you are an ash-blonde type although it is quite possible to such as to warrant the use of this immunize the child at a much measure as a routine. It should time known as the pre-school age, protect against the disease is not earlier age. The injections given be left to the individual physibetween the age of one and two cian to decide whether or not it years of age will make it possible is to be used in any certain case.

Take Health for Granted

Damp shoes, shoes with thin

scaked soles, and under them rav-

without doubt. The health authori-

such a child off to school dry. She

knows his shoes are gone but she

help it. He must go to school be-

cause the law says so, even in bad

Keep Extra Shoes

If you suffer from itching, blind,

lay. Act in time to avoid a danger-

antee to satisfy completely and be

your money back. J. H. Quinn & Co., South Manchester.—Advt.

lower of the rare, importe

the floor?

for the child to enter kindergarten or even attend nursery school with the knowledge that it has been protected against the Editor, Journal of the American possibility of diphtheria. The other conditions with which mothers are especially in-

terested are scarlet fever, cough, and infantile paralysis. Scarlet fever is not nearly so common a condition as formerly, of having some of the conditions the decline. Hence, it is advised immunized against this disease only when In a recent consideration of there is likelihood of an epidemic

covered from the disease confers The chief advantages of vac- immunity. Here again it is not cination at this early age are the possible to vaccinate the entire fact the child is completely under community, and it is probably not

Evidence is accumulating to At the time when the child indicate that children may be proenters school it should be vac- tected against infantile paralysis cination does not protect in every by inoculation of serum from case throughout life; second, in someone who has recovered. Here order to protect the child against also the protective measure should severe exposure, such as may oc- be available for use in times of cur when it goes out into the epidemic or exposure, but not The vast majority of people are

little red spot on the arm for a sewage and food supplies. Vaccination against typhoid fever The United States Public should be reserved for those who

the least little bit shiny. Putting it weary minds and bodies for the next it. It was no disgrace to go to the day's work. There will be an armi- shoe-box and often the children with stice soon in which they have time sturdy progans went to it when they to get a perspective on themselves had stepped into a puddle on their and their pupils, an opportunity to way to school. consider conditions with an apraising In many cases the shoes were

eye and to correct things needing worn home and kept, if the origin-One thing that busy teachers have or if they were hopelessly gone. tittle time fc1 as a rule during the If a teacher suspects some of

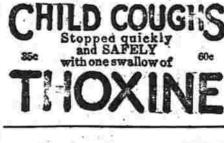
The all day sewing meeting of pass, from every type of home and vestigation of home conditions might the Union Missionary society will home conditions. They go to their be advisable. But I know the thin be held in the Federated church par- stats, take out their books, and that ice here, and I believe that side of small mass of humanity loses iden- the question is being handled in most Comfortable bodies mean com-Christopher of Hartford have been The teacher cannot help regard- fertable minds. Children cannot

> give personal aid when she can, to above the desks, just seen over the tiddayt is the Not that she is not interested in

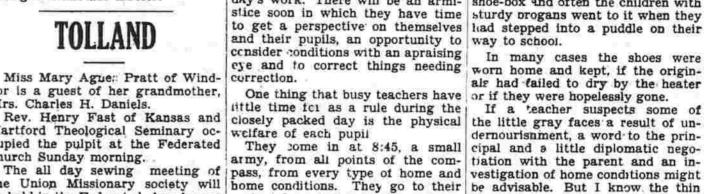
than wonder if they are all right. THE GADSDEN TREATY On Dec. 30, 1853, the Gadsden Purchase treaty between the United States and Mexico was sign-It involved the purchase of a

sum of \$10,000,000. The land was regarded as of little use for agricultural puraged stockings sticking like clam- poses and was purchased largely of relatives in Silver Lane. East my leaches to small toes are there with a view to settling boundary

> out for those terrible menaces on gotiated with Santa Anna by Perhaps the mother has started Mexico. The sale met with much opposition in Mexico and caused the banishment of Santa Anna in cannot help it and she has no money for rubbers. When he comes home with a heavy cold she cannot









tract of land lying partly within the present New Mexico and part-But out of 40 or 50 children bea goodly number do not rate 100 per and embraced an area of more

disputes in that quarter between ties look to teeth, eyes, tonsils, and the two governments, and to securing a desirable route for the tagious disease. But who is to look projected Southern Pacific rail-The treaty of the sale was ne-James Gadsden, then minister to





weather. The best she can do is to worry about him all day and nurse If teachers would keep a "shoe Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushnell box" and ask all the children to winter a reasonable stock of fairly

Another Doubleheader For Rec Five This Evening

Is Story That Wins

ginia, Carlisle quarterback in the

honor of the iron hat.

The winning story was this:

it was a tough game. Thorpe scored

a touchdown against the Big Red

team and the Indians went to de-

fensive play. There was one big

guard, 220 pounds, who was laying

down on the job. All Gus's urging

couldn't get him to wake up and

stop the Cornell plays. Finally it

was Cornell's ball on Carlisle's ten-

went up to the line. Then I went

over to the referee and told him,

if you see me slug somebody it

"The play came through this big

"The pile heaved and up he came,

"The referee laughed and said,

that's all right I'll get them the

Makes Crack Like That

After Asking To Be Called

"Silent Arthur"; Faces

Misdemeanor Charge To-

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 30.-(AP)

-Arthur "The Great" Shires, the

former Washington Senator first

baseman with double action vocal

chords who almost made good in

Arthur The Great talked his way

into jail yesterday and spent twelve

hours trying to talk his way out.

When released on \$520 bond last

night pending trial on charges of

said: "No more promiscuous talk-

the fight racket and now is trying

morrow.

called "Silent Arthur."

"On the next play this big bird

DON'T NEED BRASS KNUCKLES

KNOCK 'EM COLD—SHIRES

pile up with this guard at the bot-

one of these Indians."

Spring Grid Practice Is To Be Abandoned

THE MAN WHO KNOWS HE

DOESN'T KNOW IT ALL,

LOTTA HOKUM

THANKS TO LOUIS S. SWOPE,

BRITISH AMERICAN

BOWLERS TRIUMPH

OVER CONTRACTORS

Construction Almost Loses

Upsets.

The Manchester Construction

pled out of first place in the Com-

points to the Young Timers. But

last night seemed to be a jinx to

every team that had any advantage

in the league standing over its op-

ponent. The Bon Ami took four

from the Centers and even the

Rookies came to life and beat up the

Here is the standing, also the

LEAGUE STANDING

Pirates by a similar margin.

Rookies 8

Pirates (0)

Total511 -497 496-1504

Total628 521 535-1684

Canade113 113 138- 364

Total556 583 537-1676

Bon Ami (4)

Brennan124 138 117- 379

Allen115 105 86— 306

Boronski119 196 129- 345

Kebert134 120 108- 362

Total591 591 554-1736

Oakes Service (1)

E. Wilkie145 130 107- 382

7. Cervini118 116 105- 339

Young Timers (3)

British American (4)

Rookies (4)

89- 286

I READ IT IN THE

... KNOWS A LOT ...

Coaches and Other Officials Plan Steps To Eradicate Alleged Evils of Over Emphasis In College Football.

New York, Dec. 30 .- (AP)-College football coaches and officials, it was apparent today, have decided to take the initiative bringing about much debated reforms and eradicating the alleged evils of over emphasis.

After a season in which the great gridiron game, in spite of wide spread business depression, has in many instances risen to new and spectacular heights, those shaping the destinies of the sport have decided it needs a pretty thorough overhauling and a substantial deflation unless it is to lose proper proportion in the college athletic scheme of things. The ills now under diagnosis are not new. They were decried at length a year ago in the now famous Carnegie Foundation report. They have been pronounced serious enough by the examining doctors in annual session in New York, to warrant some prompt corrective measures.

Chief among these, as developed by the consultation of football coaching experts and officials within the past two days are:

1-The abolishment of spring practice and limitation of fall practice for college football squads.

2-Active and immediate steps to curb the growing pains of subsidizing and recruiting.

3-Less emphasis on "gate receipts", less prominence to the coaches control of the play and less commercial influence in the makeup

Those In Favor Salient among the steps already taken to bring the game back to normal, it was learned today, is a Company's bowling team almost topdefinite move among leading eastern colleges and universities to abolish altogether their programs of spring training. This proposal, made by Major Philip B. Fleming, retiring graduate manager of athletics at West Point, have been approved wholeheartedly by a group of nearly a score of eastern institutions, already linked together in the "Association for the Selection of Eastern Football Officials."

The approval voted, while not entirely binding on all the colleges, involved, was regarded today as one of the most important steps yet taken toward the elimination of over emphasis. It is expected to have far reaching effect, not only among those involved, but elsewhere in the

Army will not indulge in spring latest scores: practice in 1931 for the first time in years and the probability is that the cadet policy will be followed in Construction 26 most, if not all of the following as- Oakes Service 25 sociated colleges: Navy, Harvard, British American 21 Yale, Princeton, Brown, Dartmouth, Young Timers 21 Pittsburgh, Penn-State, Pennsyl-Pirates 16 Swarthmore and Syracuse. The American Football Coaches

Association after a somewhat stormy session, adopted resolutions Gustafson 98 98 presented by W. W. Roper, retired Phillips 99 Princeton coach, putting the body Peterson118 112 117- 347 on record as opposed to "compul-Sherman 98 92 100— 290 sory spring practice" or the start of Dickson 98 97 94- 289 "organized fall practice" prior to September 15.

As the principal speaker of the annual banquet last night, James J. Davis, U. S. Senator from Pennsyl- Howard102 90 vania, urged the coaches to avoid Murphy144 91 the dangers of over-commercialism Mazzoli124 110 108-342 to which football has been subject. Shubert145 121 116— 382 ed. He suggested specifically that coaches refrain from directing their teams from the benches, letting the captain take charge of the play. Dan McGugin, of Vanderbilt, A. Wilkie110 125 toastmaster at the banquet, sounded Thomson114 129 104— 347 a warning against subsidizing and T. Anderson .. 105 103 94— 302 recruiting, chief topic of the Carne- Nelson114 113 107- 334

"STUFFY" McINNIS TO COACH NORWICH Boronski 119 196 129 345 Kalkaveck 99 122 123 344

Vermont Institution Gets Its First Big League Player Giorgetti145 130 107— 382 As Mentor.

Northfield, Vt., Dec. 30 .- (AP)-Jim Pontillo ..118 136 117- 371 John P. "Stuffy" McInnis, of Manchester, Mass., big league baseball player from 1909 to 1926, has been appointed baseball coach at Norwich university for the 1931 season. Athletic Director R. D. Potter of Nor-Total558 601 578-1737 wich university made the announcement today.

McInnis, who set a world record F. Anderson .. 100 103 94— 287 in 1921, when he made only one error in 1,652 chances, will be the first big leaguer to coach at Nor-

McInnis played seven years with the Philadelphia Athletics, four with the Boston Red Sox, one with Cleveland, two with the Boston Braves, and one with Pittsburgh.

Four miniature golf courses are Cole121 130 130— 381 the style or nature of play, is for the game not only lugging it. Morrison, just another the time being at least at an end," should understand the rules but be back, became in 1930 the best centre of the chairman's results to find the provisions. ir operation in Buenos Aires, Ar-

MAJORS' BOWLING LEAGUE UNDER WAY

Four Five-Man Teams Swing Into Action At Conran's Alleys Last Night.

The Major bowling league got un- Thorpe, was enroute back to Rich- tactics, Gus said, and won a lot of derway last night at Conran's mond today with the famous games. alleys, four teams competing. Jack "Brown Derby." Benevento featured for Moske's team. He hit a three string total of bal combat with the other wits of 352. Hal Chase was high single man the American Football Coaches' Aswith 129, while Francis Hart was sociation at their annual banquet next with 128. Chase's Five took which ended, as it always does, in three points from Copeland's while the early morning hours with the Moske's Warriors took four from competitive story telling for the Ted McCarthy's. The scores:

Moske's Five	(4)	
L. Moonan 99	81	85 - 265
J. Benny118		
J. Spilane	99	99
J. Scott 83		81-164
W. Moske 79	87	116 - 282
Chartier113		
492	508	494 1494
McCarthy's Fiv	ve (0)
Labac 83	97	86-266
TT TRINIALE OF	03	112 201

H. Wright 85 93 113—291 yard line.

A. Yost 105 85 89—279 "I was thinkin' hard," said Gus,
T. Scott 90 96 86—272 waving an unlighted cigar, "and I T. McCarthy 105 110 84-299 had an idea. I was playin' safety but ha-a-a-r-r-d football.

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Man action willings poses	Stevenson 88 97 94-279
Its Lead In Commercial	P. Griffin100 85 93-278
Its Lead In Commercial	K. Kellar113 104 87-304
ato acua in commercial	McGuire 95 82 89-282
Bowling League; Several	J. Copeland 91 99 89-279
bowing League, Several	720 120 220 2400

HEY, HEY, ROCKVILLE, HOW ABOUT A MATCH?

mercial Bowling League last night The Army and Navy Club horsewhen it dropped four points to an enthused British American Club shoe pitchers would like to meet the best team Rockville has to offer in this sport in a home and home in-The contractors would have lost door match. The Regan team is first place, but for the fact that the especially preferred as opponents. second place Oakes Service Station Rockville interested parties may crew also found the going a bit too write to the Army and Navy Club tough and lost three out of four or, better still, use the telephone.

The Nut Cracker

A headline says "wild fans kiss soccer player." O'Goofty says they must have been pretty wild about

Burleigh Grimes, the goat of the last world series, is putting on a vaudeville act. Jimmy Foxx, Mickey Cochrane and Al Simmons are not included in the skit.

There is a rumor that Dempsey may return to the ring for one more | his luck in the talkies, wants to be bout. Schmeling is said to be in favor of such a fight. Max had better be careful—the old man may have one more sock left.

Add this to your list of similes: 'As useless an occupation as try- drunkenness and of carrying weap- "Whataman," contending he was not ing to figure out who is the ons, a pair of brass knuckles, he an accomplished criminal and therewrestling champion."

No Drastic Changes Needed, Asserts Hall

Substantially; Says Gridiron Laws Will Never Be Simple.

New York, Dec. 30 .- (AP) - Al-Saidella105 112 106— 323 though some "perfecting changes" Beletti 98 116 101— 315 may be necessary in the football few further similar perfecting rules for the 1931 season, the "period | changes." Total608 561 526-1695 of real changes-is, for the time being at least, at an end," Edward whose work won widespread appro-K. Hall, chairman of the National Sam Walker .. 94 119 103— 316 Football Rules Committee, declared coaches, writers and spectators, con-John Pontillo. 130 96 118— 344 today in his annual report to the sisted of Hall, W. S. Langford, sec-Vin Werlosky .114 129 108— 351 National Collegiate Athletic Associa- retary of the rules committee; Wal-E. Gado102 121 132- 355 tion in convention here.

period of fundamental changes, the Haverford (Pa.) College; F. A. Lam- for him soon begin to feel. 1920-27 period of perfect Robinson117 99 106— 322 and the 1927-30 period of recodifica-

A. Anderson .. 109 102 117- 328 standardized. "I am sure I represent the unani- cover in a mere primer every con- young man from Royal Oak. But Total535 517 568—1620 mous opinion of the members of the ceivable combination of facts that Morrison's father wanted him to committee when I state that it is may arise on the playing field. There carry the ball. Kipke made the trip Wilson 108 120 104— 332 their belief the period of real is no reason however why anyone himself to Royal Oak to persuade Taggart116 99 130— 345 changes in the rules, and by that I with a reasonable familiarity with Papa Morrison that Maynard would stevenson115 85 106— 306 mean changes that materially affect the text and a fair conception of the be better at flipping the ball than

substantially as they are and future Chairman of Football Rules changes should be restricted to those which make for greater safety Committee Declares Code to the players, better sportsmanship or further improvement of the text, and to changes that seem clearly to Should Be Standardized be necessary to maintain the balance and the integrity of the game substantially as it stands today." Explaining the recodification of the rules, effective for 1930, Hall's

> "In working out this rearrangement of the rules, your committee made various minor changes solely in the interest of simplicity and consistency. It is possible that when the committee comes together at its next meeting they will find that the experience of last season calls for a

The re-codification committee, like looking a fellow over before val in the ranks of football players, ter Okeson, commissioner of the Hall's report traced the three main Eastern Association for the Selec- chapters without saying a word. He phases through which the gridiron tion of Football Officials; A. W. code has passed, namely the 1906-20 Palmer, director of athletics at tion which those who play with or

anges bert well kn "The rules themselves never will E. Knofia101 108 128— 337 tion, as a result of which he assert- be 'simple'," the report concluded. good fullback last year at Michigan. Petke 108 105 123— 336 ed the rules now seem satisfactorily "The game is a complicated game Coach Harry Kipke thought he saw and it will never be possible to great center possibilities in the Total562 555 601—1718 the chairman's report said. able readily to find the proable readily to find the provisions ter in the Big Ten and made nearly

Slugging Own Player

New York, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Gus ogot a Cornell back for a two yard Welch, of the University of Vir- loss. On the next play he nailed him He and Thorpe worked on the days of "Pop" Warner and Jim guard for three years with those

Jim Crowley, of Michigan State, Gus won the derby in honest verthe famous "Sleepy Jim" who rode he had spoken his piece during the was sandwiched in with the program put on by the paid entertainers. It proved the hit of the evening. "Carlisle was playing Cornell and

"I'll try to give you a picture of Mr. Rockne talking to his team before a game," Crowley said when he was finally induced to go to the platform and "do something." "It's the Army game of 1924. 'Army tells me they are going to kick you off the field and then kick

you off the schedule,' Rockne says 'I don't believe they can do it. "'Walsh (bruesquely) I'm going to put you in at center and I want to see you play sixty minutes of

"'Rip Miller I'm playing you at right tackle. I want you to go in there and play sixty minutes of won't be a Cornell man, it will be ha-a-a-r-d football. You didn't do so good in that Wisconsin game. Col-

guard. I ran up and there was a big | And so on through the rest of the seven mules and Stuhdreher, Don tom and his face showing on one Miller and Layden of the backfield. side. I reached down and with my To each one, Rockne addressed some hand flat-like this-I slapped him. caustic comment on their previous play and their duties that day. Mila nice rosy mark on his cheek. He ler was to "do some blocking in rushed over and said to the referee: there today, we've got to shake

'Did you see that Cornell slugged Crowley loose." "Then he turned to me." said Jim. and said: "Jimmy, will you go in at left half?"

MANCHESTER-BRISTOL

IN A TRIPLE-HEADER

Manchester and Bristol will

engage in a triple-header basket-

ball engagement here on Friday.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the

Freshmen teams will battle at

the Rec. Then at 7:30 the Junior

Varsity teams will clash at the

State Armory followed by the

varsity game at 8:30. The year-

lings believe that if they start,

early enough they may be able

to solve Bristol's zone defense

puzzle sometime before they

graduate four years hence. It

may mean that they will only

start taking the annual beating

from Bristol a bit earlier in life.

ing for me. I knew I talked a lot,

but I never thought I'd talk myself

into this. From now on call me

The district attorney refused

issue a felony complaint against

fore did not come under the state

law making a felony of carrying

concealed weapons. The charge was

After he made his speech in favor

"I just carried them for the fun

of it," he said. "You know I don't

need them. When I hit them with

'I know that guy's weakness,'

said Bat Battalino when he first

the two men met the other night,

the Hartford Wop put his belief to

the test. It turned out just as he

said. Body blows wore down the

you start to smack him.

Kid and Battalino won. Nothing

Silent Eloquence

Silence can be eloquent, too. Wait

until next fall when the Harvard

gridders begin their exercises under

Eddie Casey, who can talk seven

does it with an intense determina-

Making Morrison

all the All-Conference teams.

Maynard Morrison was a pretty

my bare fist they go out cold."

of silence, Shires undertook to ex-

Time alone will tell.

reduced to misdemeanor.

plain the brass knuckles.

Greenbaum of Chicago.

'Silent Arthur.'

There might have been more to Crowley's story but if there was he vent through and nailed them for a | couldn't have told it. There was too three yard loss. On the next play he | much noise.

KEBERT VS GACEK

Famous Brown Derby Big Bowling Contest At Conran's Alleys Forced Two Hours Earlier Tonight.

> Due to Joe Gacek having to roll with the Blue Ribbon team at Hartford tonight at 8:15, his match with Charlie Kebert will go on at 6:15 sharp. Manager Tom Conran was with the "Four Horsemen" at Notre somewhat disappointed at having to Dame, might have won the prize if put this match on at such an early hour as he knows there will be quite "Brown Derby" competition, but his a few fans who will not be able to attend. If Kebert comes through tonight he will have accomplished a real feat as he is going against one of the best pin topplers in the state. Gacek has a two pin lead over Kebert with ten games to go.

BRISTOL, MANCHESTER **BOTH ARE UNDEFEATED**

Each High School Quintet Has Won Four Games; Zone Defense Is Monyhan's Specialty.

Both Manchester and Bristol will enter their crucial high school basketball game here Friday night with clean slates. Each has won four games, but Bristol has scored more points and has held its opponents to a smaller total. Manchester has scored practically

the same number of points in each of its four games, 31 in two and 29 in the other pair. Bristol has twice tallied 42 points and in its biggest league game to dat allowed West Hartford only three field goals in winning 21 to 9. Bristol's greatest asset is the

marvelous five man zone defense

which Coach Tommy Monyhan has perfected and used to such an excellent advantage over all of its opponents, especially Manchester, luring the past four or five seasons. Bristol opened its 1930-31 season with a 42-12 triumph over Terryville holding its opponents to six floor goals. Albertelli led the attack with six buckets for Bristol and

Hall caged four with Lincoln having three to his credit. Torrington, one of the few teams to beat Bristol last season, was next to fall and the score was also oneseven goals from scrimmage and

trailed at halftime 22 to 14. Hall and

Palau each scored four baskets for Then came the first C. C. I. L. contest for the four-time-consecutive winners of the title and there such a mark likely will endure. was talk of West Hartford beating forty minutes of play! Lincoln alone in a New York bank. scored that many for Bristol.

The fourth victory was over the hard fought one although like most with a banner headline and two step some to better that mark this contests of a like nature, it ended photographs. with the Alumni on the short end. The Alumni included such talented bors this label: stars as Hugret, Roberts, Allaire, fine array of hoopsters could regis- AMIGOS EN EL G. C." ter only nine field goals. At halftime the schoolboys led 18 to 10. means: Hall was high scorer for the school team with four hoops. Green and Palau each got three and Lincoln

scoring has been very well divided. Anyone of the five first string men may break loose. Albertelli and Lincoln are the first string forwards with Hall at center and Palau and Green in the backcourt. All of these players tasted the Manchester blood on two occasions last year and say they like nothing better. So they're coming back to Manchester Friday at East Lake yesterday, so that on night with both plenty of thirst and

Shires must appear tomorrow for appetite. trial. Since he came to Hollywood Manchester's record shows two Shires married Miss Elizabeth wins over East Hartford, 31-17 and 29-24, a 31 to 15 triumph over Rockville and the usual win over the Alumni by a 29 to 24 tune.

A CHALLENGE

The New Britain Blues have reorganized for the 1930-31 basketball known men: Joe Jasper, Mackey saw Kid Chocolate fight. "He can't Komleskie. For booking the Blues take 'em in the tummy." So when write to Henry M. Adams, 24 Doris that." street, New Britain, Conn.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Of the Army-Navy players who played this year for charity, there was only one man who had taken part in a previous Army-Navy battle . . . that was "Polly" Humber, captain of the Kaydets . . Polly entered the academy in the fall of 1925 . . . plebes were allowed to play then, so Humber became a member of the squad and won his letter that year by substituting for Saunders at right tackle in the Navy game . during the next two years he did not play, finally giving up athletics to concentrate on his logarithms, etc. . . he returned in 1928 and for three years has been an important unit in the Army line . . . Humber is the last of the four-year athletes at the Point . . . the breach over eligibility rules may or may not be

healed in 1931 . . . neither side is willing to yield though each

wants to play the came.

MATCH IS AT 6:15 New England Clowns To Perform At Rec After Hartford Five

Here Tonight



Bill McCarthy

This Game BY O.B. KEELER

About once a year my old friend Ralph Kennedy bo' up in Atlanta sided, 42-21. Torrington caged only and inquires if there are any new golf courses for him to play. He is dents: Faulkner and Burr, forafter a world's record in golf. His wards: Ballsieper, center; Dowd and aspiration is to place to his credit Gustafson, guards. His lineup for 1,000 different golf courses; and he the main encounter will be McCann fancies (not without reason) that and Holland, forwards; Nye, center: The other day he came in from a those who start in the first game

Bristol. It was the same old story trip with his brother to the west will undoubtedly see service in the with Bristol winning 21 to 9 and coast of South America where he second game too. leading 10 to 4 at halftime. Imagine found some new and rather curious West Hartford's chagrin at scoring golf courses to add to the pile of tried the double-header stunt and only three field goals in the entire certified cards in a safe deposit box it proved highly successful, Man-

My friend also had an Equador and the Hartford Knights of Colum-Alumni 30 to 25 and judging from newspaper with him-"El Telethe score at least the contest was a grafo"-in which he was featured in the two games. They'll have to

One of the cuts, a large group, "EL GRAN JUGADOR DE GOLF Zetarski, Rao and White but this KENNEDY RODEADO DE SUS

Which, liberally "The great player of golf, Ken-

nedy, surrounded by his friends at the Golf Club." The streamer at the top of "Ell Telegrafo's" sports page was:
"EL HOMBRE DE LAS MIL 25 to 23 up in Lowell. Other games CANCHAS ESTUVO AGUL."

Which says: "The man of a thousand courses is visiting here." "Of course it isn't a thousand

yet," Kennedy admitted. "I made it 756 there, at the Guayaquil Golf club. And I played the new course November 19 I had reached 796. In two years more I'll make it a The course at the Guayaquil club

must be a funny one. Half the year it is under water, due to the rainy season. The other half of the year golf may be played—of a sort. "The fairways are baked and cracked mud," Kennedy said. "The 'greens' are of the same texture. You have to pick the ball up cleanseason and would welcome games ly, as if playing of a brick pavewith any fast semi-pro teams in ment. It took me a couple of holes Manchester or vicinity. The Blues to get the knack-I started with a roster includes the following well- 7 and a 6, but after that I managed fairly well and finished with an Lulse, Al Zaleski, Grusba, Adams, 87, defeating Saunders, the club Zenbrowski, Pivil, Benjamin and champion, 5-4. He did a 92. They regarded me as an expert, after

> The course must be rebuilt every season, after the water leaves it. The club has a hundred members, all enthusiastic. Kennedy is enamored of the west coast.

> "It is cooler and pleasanter there than the east coast, where most North Americans go," he said. "The voyage is fifteen days each way and delightful." My friend has played 126 new courses this year, which indicates

that he will make it 1,000 in all in two years more. "Then I'll retire on my laurels," mains of the Pine Tree state. he said, "and play golf only when and why it is convenient." His home club is Winged Foot, near New York, where the national

open championship was played last

versity of Southern California football squad of 50 men are from out outpointed Jimmy Kerr, of the state.

astonishing golf-trotter.

Newly Organized Independents Will Oppose Clune's Tribe At 7:45 With Clowns Following An Hour Later; Philadelphia Colored Giants Here Next Tuesday.

In an effort to make tonight's basketball attraction an even better one, Manager Benny Clune announced last night that he had closed arrangements with the Hartford Independents to meet the Rec Fiveprior to the feature contest with the New England Clowns. The first game will start at 7:45 and the second at 8:45. Sherwood Bissell willbe the eleventh man on the floor. Dancing will follow.

The Independents were just recently organized but according to no less an authority than Everett Strange, well known local basketball player, the Hartford team will prove no setup for the Rec. Strange classes the Independents on a par with the Hartford K. of C., K. of L. and Y. M. H. A., if actually not better. So far the Independents have appeared in only practice games but gave the Service Company a good trouncing.

McCarthy who plays forward for

the Independents is a former Meriden Endee star and has often played in Manchester. Johnson, the other forward, was a Meriden Industrial League star last year. Coll center, is a brother to the Collins who plays with the K. of C. Peatle, at guard is a former Buckley high star while Walsh was formerly with St. Thomas Seminary and Ambrosio hails from Rockville High where he was a player of consider-

able ability. Starting Lineups

Manager Clune said last night that he thought he would start the following team against the Indepen-Waterman, Farr, guards. Some of

Christmas night the Rec Five chester winning easily from both the Middletown National Guards bus, rolling up a total of 114 points evening. The Rec has played seven games, winning six and losing one, the latter to the Springfield Visita-

tion Club which plays a return game here on Tuesday, January 13. The New England Clowns, although they give a circus-like aspect to their capers on the floor prior to a game, are far from a joke when it comes to basketball as many a team throughout Massachusetts can attest. Last Saturday have been equally thrilling.

In Clown Regalia The Clowns adorn circus regalia for a short portion of the game but tend strictly to basketball most of the time. With them will appear "Red-Cap" Ruggles, a former circus performer, who will put on a specialty act both before the game and during the halftime interim. Walsh and Linnehan will play forwards, Slade center with Sherran and Knarr at guard. Norton and Ruggles are reserve men. Slade and Walsh are the scoring threats.

Manager Clune has booked another stellar basketball attraction for next Tuesday evening when the famous Philadelphia Colored Giants will come here. The Giants, it will he remembered, played here on a couple of occasions two or three seasons back and more than went over big. They dropped both decisions by two and three point margins but not until after torrid struggles.

Boy! Let's Go On New Year's night, Thursday, the Rec Five moves over to Hartford to play the Y. M. H. A. Manager Clune also announced that a series with New Britain is in the works. Several long trips have also been arranged. January 17, the Rec plays in Branford and during the last week in January moves up to Pittsfield, Mass., for a clash with the Pittsfield Eagles. Early in February, the Rec will go to Brattleboro, Vt. Manager Clune is also trying to arrange a week end trip that will include two or three games and will extend way up into the frigid do-

Last Night's Fights

Joe Kirkwood, the professional, Chicago—Bud Doran, Chicago, with approximately 500 different knocked out Tony Myzska, Grand courses to his credit, is next to this Rapids, three. Sioux Falls _ Jimmy Wilson Only seven members of the Uni-ersity of Southern California foot-Buffaló—Tony Sciolino, Buffaló.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-TAN POLICE dog, female West Hartford tag, scar on front leg. Communicate mornings and evenings with St. John, 205 Henry street.

LOST-ALLIGATOR key case between Center and Pine street, Friday evening. Finder please call

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

in Used Cars Special 1929 Buick Sedan in excellent condition, just taken in 1926 Buick Coach 1926 Reo Sedan

Remarkable Values

Dial 7220 for demonstration James Shearer Buick Agency Cor. Main and Middle Turnpike

GARAGES—SERVICE— STORAGE

GARAGE FOR RENT-Apply 10 Orchard street.

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PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc.-Moving, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York. 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving compaides Connection in 162 cities. Phone 8063, 8860, 8864.

L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and plano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public store-house. Phone 4496.

REPAIRING

UPHOLSTERING-Have your old furniture re-uphol-tered like new, by our experts, large selection of coverings from which to choose or will use your own. Frames refinished and remodeled. Estimates furnished. Watkins Bros. Inc.

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

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BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED - TWO BROAD leaf tobacco sorters, 247 Forest street, East Hartford. Telephone 8-31.14.

MEN TO SELL OUR high grade garden and field seed direct to planters. A good position with big income. Experience unnecessary. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass.

AUCTION!

Last Call Of

THE MAY JEWELRY CO.

845 MAIN STREET

of at auction daily from 2 to 6 p. m. starting Tuesday,

December 30. Everything to be sold without misrepre-

sentation or high pressure methods by a local auctioneer!

R. E. MANLEY, Auctioneer

Licensed by the State of Connecticut.

Entire stock of this up to date store to be disposed

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-A FEW GOOD whith Wyandotte breeding cockerels. H. J. Kissman, 44 Griswold street. Phone 7784.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE- 2 DOUBLE BOX wagon: 1 single wagon; 3 double Reach; 2 double bobs; 1 single bob. Apply Manchester Lumber Co. Phone 5145.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A HARD WOOD \$5 LOAD, contains chunks for furnace, slabs \$5, special chunks \$6. Chas. Palmer,

telephone 6273. FOR SALE-BEST SEASONED hard wood, 1-2 cord load \$5.00. 1-4 cord load \$3.00. Prompt delivery. Phone Rosedale 25-4. Geo. Buck.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove for hard wood \$6.00 per load, slabs \$5.00. L. T. Wood Co.

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

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

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

SPECIAL-50 CORDS OF seasoned birch wood \$4.00 load, good measure; also hard wood \$6.00 per BRICK BUILDING store 26x36 at load. Thomas Wilson, Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

FOR SALE-HARP WOOD \$6 load or slabs \$5; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

FOR SALE - HARDWOOD and 168 Benton street, five room bungaslabs, Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$8.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel. 3149. Prompt delivery.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE- APPLES Baldwins and Greenings \$1.00 per bushel. W. H. Cowles. Telephone 5909.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE-HALF DOZEN used range burners, good as new; one Atwater Kent and one Bosch all radios-very cheap and one washing machine, used as demonstrator, good as new. Everything listed here to be sold cheap. Grezel-Johnson, Co., 1 Purnell Place. Tel.

The average speed of passenger trains in the United States is about 35 miles an hour.

AUCTION!

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM suite in Johnson Block, facing Main street. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT-6 ROOMS. Improvements. Inquire 24 Church street. FOR RENT-4-ROOM FLAT, trol-

street. Telephone 6990. FOR RENT-1ST FLOOR, FOUR nice rooms, improvements, extra room 3rd floor, desirable neighborhood, rent \$25.00. Chas. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374. FOR RENT-THREE ROOM tene-

FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room flat, 1st floor, 37 Delmont street. Phone 8039.

street, telephone 3884.

length and under cover. Cash price FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel.

> room flat. Inquire at 27 Elro St. 6 ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock.

FOR RENT -SEVERAL FIRST class rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

pike. Suitable for any business, large display window. Inquire Ed. Kratt, 312 1-2 Main street.

HOUSES FOR SALE

low, steam heat, garage, all improvements, easy terms; also new 6 room house. Telephone 8713.

LEGAL NOTICES

at Manchester, within and for the that work be provided for the prisday of December, A. D., 1930.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., their efforts they may reduce the plied. In addition to this there larly on admission and discharge. of Manchester in said district, de-

granted on said estate, as per appli-ORDERED:-That the Atwater Kent and one Bosch all application be heard and determined but it will give them a certain skill at the Probate Office in Manchester in a trade which they can practice in said District, on the 3d day of January, A. D., 1939, at 9 o'clock in on the outside. the forenoon, and that notice cation and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper havposting a copy of this order on the blic sign post in said town of Man-

> be heard relative thereto, and make e heard temperature to this court.
> WILLIAM S. HYDE

EAST PROVIDENCE MAN HELD AS COUNTERFEITER

Providence, Dec. 30 .- (AP)-The arrest of Stanley Shumway, 26, of East Providence, early today, folowing the arrest of Winfred W. Bachelder, 27, also of East Providence, and the raiding of a counterfeiting plant in that town was the result of numerous complaints of the frequent appearance of counterfeit coins in the business section of East Providence since before Christ-

Several molds for the manufacture of counterfeit halves, quarters and smaller coins were seized, together with a quantity of completed coins and those in process of manufac-

Shumway is said by police to have admitted making the coins. It was Bachelder's admission of his guilt in possessing and passing them, according to police, that led to the raid by East Providence police and United States Secret Service Agent ames E. Fitzpatrick of the Providence district.

Elmer Williams of Illinois holds the world's record for corn husk-

FOR JAIL CHARGES

(Continued From Page 7.)

or to give a better type of housing ley line, convenient to mills, all improvements; heat. 243 Center to prisoners who have earned such distinction. This space might conceivably be used to segregate other types of prisoners in accordance with some system that could be worked out after due consideration. ment, all improvements, nice for a be made available for other uses by labor. small family. Inquire 30 Church the removal of the insane.

oners. The objections to this form tract labor system should, wherever diversified activities and vocational raining.

There are, of course, manifest dif- the entire situation would develop ficulties in establishing an alterna- unexpected outlets for prison labor. ive system; and there are those who believe that the advantages are not as great as the proponents of such a change confidently expect. We do not discuss this phase of the matter for the very practical reason that Connecticut, in common with many other States, may be forced by the operation of the Hawes-Cooper Bill labor system. The Hawes-Cooper Fill, enacted by Congress and signed by President Coolidge, makes it legal

operative. New Equipment

When this point is reached, Conshopbuilding and equipment for car-79 rying out a program of prison labor 'ul location, tillable land, good drain- eased conditions. oners, first, in order that through cost of their keep; and second, be- plied. In addition to this, there early on admission and discharge. Estate of Michael F. Holloran late cause an idle mind is the devil's workshop and only through steady Upon application of Mary V. Hol- work may men be saved from oran praying that administration be present disintegration and future inefficiency. The best type of prison foregoing lebor will not only keep men busy.

It must be admitted that this is given to all persons interested in said a difficult thing to accomplish. Many estate of the pendency of said appli- prisons will have to be content with an industry which, although lacking in training possibility, keeps men ing a circulation in said district, on busy and out of mischief, as well as or before December 30, 1930, and by forming in them habits of daily apferming in them habits of daily application. Unfortunately, the shirtchester, at least four days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they lacking in any training possibilities, see cause at said time and place and It is doubtful if a single man goes out of the institution to sew on workshirts; but it is valuable in that it provides steady occupation and, indoubtedly, forms habits, in the more than four hundred men who go into these shops, of regular daily routine work which is so infinitely superior to the degrading and de- ers. The surroundings of this camp ou the prison walls of what might be the recommendations made by the prevail in some of our jails and prisons, both State and Federal.

While the contract labor system may be defended properly upon the ground that it is far superior to pinion now is that a State-use in-Sooner or later, the authorities of objection can be made to it. the State Prison must make a deterformative discussions are being held up upon their release.

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part of this scheme, an understand-

is the chief occupation of the pris- and systematic study of the needs themselves as quickly as possible ing suggestions: of labor are well known. There is given State. Already in Connecticut of all of the departments of any available subjects for parole. in some of our institutions, the inmates are making articles which are tial number. To be exact, there are (b) We recommend that the uppossible, be abandoned for a system used by the State. For instance, linety of them. They are, upon the per tier of solitary cells be retained or work based more largely upon sutomobile markers are made exclusively at the Cheshire Reformatory. It is believed that a careful study of

nade by any of our institutions could be reduced to a minimum. In addition to this, there are always the torious prisoners, who reach a still questions of municipal uses, re- ligher standard, could well be gradraising of farm products for the use entitled to greater privileges. In conof other State institutions would also rection with this, we recommend a

portunity for outdoor employment, ary training of the inmates. 64 for any State to place an embargo This requirement is suggested not upon prison-made articles from an- merely to make life more attractive other State. This law will go into to prisoners or to give them more 314 Main street, near the Turn- effect in January 1934. While it has normal surroundings, but to train been claimed in some quarters that them in a daily routine of steady ing of hospital wards and the extenthis law is unconstitutional, never- and profitable labor which, at the sion of nospital facilities. tueless, it would be unwise for the same time, will afford the possibility State to fail to make preparation of reducing and, perhaps, almost enfor the emergency which is certain tirely eliminating the food-bill at to arise if the enactment becomes the Prison.

We recommend that a farm be laboratory. heavy investment in approved acres located upon a carefully selection in approximate acres located upon a carefully selection in approximate acres located upon a careful acres located upon a careful acres located upon a careful acres located upon a careful acres located upon a careful acres locat should be a building suitable for the (f) Renovation of the invalid educator, also having charge of the housing of such prisoners as may be yard. assigned to this class of work. These (g)

shows that it is quite sufficient to likelihood of epidemics. Lave a wall about the sleeping quarters, because, presumably, only the male nurse. hest and most trustworthy type of shed at an expense not too burden- "epartment up-to-date. some, and it would be a source of fy its existence. In addition to this, ct presumably ten per cent of the years of imprisonment. prison population even if the farm system, work could be found for a air each day. much larger number of the prison- We recommend the erection with-

We believe that the school for inmined approach to this program. viates can be made much more effi- give sufficient time to direct this Their reports indicate how fully they cient than it now is. We do not work, in an efficient manner, with appreciate its imminence and impor- think that it should be handled by such full time assistance as he may tance. They are men of resourceful- the chaplain. We recommend that it require. All the present inmates of ness, and we have no doubt that be placed in charge of a skilled and the prison should also be examined (AP)-Pinned in a submerged autowhen they come to make specific professional educator Inmates and classified. recommendations upon this subject, should undoubtedly participate in the they will be forward looking and instruction, which should have pracadequate. The problem is common tical value and correlate, so far as to most of the States of the Union, possible, with the kind of work Already interstate conferences are which the inmates are performing nates. A serious attempt should be the sea. heing called at which helpful and in- or which they may propose to take

Inmates are at present forbidden One of the chief difficulties grows to talk during meals. While it may amiss to have some system of incut of the fact that, on the surface be claimed that this aids in the struction or training for these men at least, State-use is limited; and if naintenance of discipline, the ab- under the guidance of competent, each State saw fit to employ its own sence of conversation at meals skilled and experienced prison speprison population in the production makes the scene in the mess hall cialists. In this connection too, we only of things required for State-use depressing; and it is difficult to bein the prisons of that particular lieve that it is preferred by the pris-State, the demand could be supplied oners. No doubt some prisoners have assistants to the Warden, who by the use of a small fraction of the objected to the conversation of those time of the prisoners, leaving the in their immediate vicinity during

By FRANK BECK

could well be adopted with reference to this matter. Prisoners who abuse the privilege should not be permited to have it. Theoretically, at least, conversation at meals is conbe formulated between adjacent to some extent and under reasonable

in the institution to a very substan- molished. stitution.

We make no recommendation with first grade which would raise the Independent or outside purchases standard necessary for parole. That standard is sufficiently high already. but we think that especially mericrestation, reclamation, road-build- ed in a more distinctive manner ng and similar outlets for labor. The which would put them in a class to change entirely its present prison be a profitable field for investigation. nore systematic control of the There is at the present time no granting of privileges so that they prison farm or any permanent op- may become a part of the disciplin-

> Medical Department With cegard to the medical department, we recommend:

meeticut must be prepared to make purchased consisting of about 1000 (d) The purchase of an X-Ray The prison library should be en-

colors for ready identification.

rying out a program of prison labor age, reasonable accessibility and (e) A new autoclave for steriliza-instructive reading material calcu-AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD State-use principle. It is imperative lailroad connections. Necessary ton of dressings; therapeutic lamp; lated to improve the inmate should farm buildings should be erected, facilities for blood counts; examina- not be a part of the prison system livestock should be purchased and tion of blood, gastric contents, etc. of punishment for any infraction of

> Some satisfactory arrangeuildings, in our opinion, need not be ment for solation rooms for inmates the practical questions involved in of the prison type with expensive suspected of infectious or communi- substituting eight hours of labor per steel or brick cells. Experience cable diseases, thereby reducing the day for the present system of twelve

> With regard to the department of considerable difficulty, and should prisoners will be assigned to this devoted to dental work, we recom- be co-ordinated with the general form of work. The advantages of n end the purchase and installation question of the selection of emsuch an arrangement are manifest. of an X-Ray machine and such addi- ployees and their remuneration. We Such a prison farm could be estab- tional equipment as may bring that go no further than to suggest that

> We endorse the recommendations ject of further study. revenue which would go far to justi- previously made by the Board of Prisoners who are unable to make rectors that life prisoners be their tasks, or who persistently viowould be an outlet for the labor oligible for parole after twenty-five iste the rules of the institution,

> were devoted merely to supplying recommend that the prison officials whether it is wilful upon their part the needs of the prison at Wethers- consider the possibility of so read- or is the result of some mental defield. If supplies to other State insti- justing the work routine that the fect. The treatment of such offendtutions could be brought within the men will have some time in the open ers should be based upon such a

moralizing habits of idleness which would be more normal than in the termed 'a receiving prison-ward or Board of Directors and the Warden prison proper and, no doubt, some ! cspital" where all persons upon in the report submitted to the Comsystem could be devised by which acmission to the institution may mittee for the biennium ended June men, by their own efforts, could first be placed for a stated period, 30th, 1930. qualify for service upon the farm. thereby lessening the likelihood of Dated the 30th day of December We cannot too strongly urge such cpidemics and also affording ample 1930. idleness, nevertheless the better in establishment. From every pos- apportunity for classification. In sible standpoint, it possesses distinct connection with this latter work, it dustry system if resolutely intelli- advantages; and so far as we have is essential that there should be emgently applied is infinitely superior. been able to ascertain, no reasonable ployed either a full time psychiatrist. skilled part-time psychiatrist, can

> It is desirable to build up a per- monton hotel man and former memsonnel capable of carrying out the ber of the New York Giants baseall-important business of individualization in the treatment of the in- Thoroughfare, an artificial arm of made to raise the standard of efficiency of the custodial officers and other employees. It would not be would suggest the wisdom of considering the appointment of special should be educated men with no custodial duties, to perform the contact work which is such an es-

> Classification, segregation and firemen are unable to save.
>
> like measures will be of little prac
> Less than ½ cent a day tical value unless the preliminary 3 cents a week insures your furniwork of the prison physician and the ture or house for \$1,000 for 3 years. psychiatrist is followed up by in-dividual contact men. We realize the difficulty inherent in this recommendation, but if a few such men at 1009 Main Street before it is too should be obtained, who would work late. in close co-operation with the Warden, the work of rehabilitation, we are confident, would be greatly stimulated. It is manifestly impossible for the Warden of any prison of a opulation of practically seven hundred men, to study the individual problem of each inmate. Some means must be provided to relieve the Warden of a large share of this time-consuming but highly important work.

The simplest calculation will show how this operates. Assuming that there are seven hundred prisoners and that the Warden could see and interview a prisoner even in the limited period of ten minutes, it would take him practically fifteen days, working steadily for eight hours a day, to see them all. When we consider the other duties and grave responsibilities which are imposed

the period when the silence rule was | 1 pon the Warden, it is perfectly evinot in vogue. We are inclined to dent that no individual could posbelieve that further experimentation sibly perform the service which is Lanifestly required Solitary Cells

With regard to the use of solitary ells, so many considerations are inclved that any hard and fast rule is ducive to a greater satisfaction with apt to be a mistaken one. We are the food which, incidentally, would satisfied that solitary confinement have some effect upon the health. It Wethersfield is only resorted tobalance totally unused. There are We are inclined to believe that an for serious infractions of the rules. two apparent outlets for this surplus attempt should be made to relax the At times there are inmates who not labor. One is for an arrangement to silence rule in the mess hall, at least only commit such offenses; but who become boisterous and create dis-States so that there may be an ex- safeguards. In connection with this turbances which are offensive and change of prison-made commodities suggestion, the subdivision of the annoying to other prisoners. Morebetween States for State-use, and, as mess hall might well be considered, over, there are cases where men It will be observed that the bulk have to be temporarily restrained ing by which States will not compete of the prisoners are in the first because of extreme violence. Mani-We do not presume to suggest what with each other in any particular grade. Comparatively few are in the festly there is a legitimate use for particular use shall be made ulti- line of production. If this could be second grade and an almost negligi- solitary cells. Solitary cells are unmately of these quarters; but we worked out, it would take up a very be number are in the third grade. This fact speaks well for the disciline of the institution, and the de- difficulty in suggesting any satisfac-Another outlet for this surplus sire upon the part of the prisoners tory alternative. Nevertheless, we A modified form of contract labor labor could be found by a careful to improve their status and make feel constrained to offer the follow-

> (a) We believe that the lower There are, however, life prisoners tier of solitary cells should be de-

whole, the most tractable in the in- until better ones can be provided in a more favorable location.

(c) We recommend that the egard to any readjustment of the prisoners assigned to these cells should not be kept in darkness. There should also be an improvement in the ventilation.

(d) We do not believe prisoners should be kept in these cells beyond the period of actual penitence. (e) We recommend that the

handcuffing of prisoners be abandoned altogether, except where it is necessary to restrain the prisoner for his own safety, or for the protection of property. (f) No prisoner in solitary should

be put upon restricted diet except with the approval of the prison physician.

(g) No prisoner should be kept in solitary confinement without the (a) A continuation of the rebuild- advice of the prison physician; and prisoners placed in solltary should be visited at least Aree times a day utensils, with the use of special him and should, after consultation with the Warden, make recom-(c) Establishment of an adequate n endation as to the period of confinement.

> books. The deprivation of books and der the direction of a professional school

Consideration should be given to hour continuous service amongst the (h) Employment of a graduate custodial officers and guards. We realize that this presents a problem this particular problem be the sub-

should be examined by the psychiat-With regard to recreation, we list with a view to determining

finding.

Respectfully submitted, HOMER S. CUMMINGS. Chairman JAMES T. MORAN,

WALTER H. CLARK,

Committee DROWNED IN AUTO Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 30. mobile, Charles Piez, former Ham-

His brother-in-law, John M. Bewley, of Absecon, fought his way out of the car to safety. The car, driven by Bewley, skidded on the frozen surface of a bridge

ball team, drowned today in the

FIRE ALARMS

was 38 years old.

and plunged into the icy water. Piez

ought to remind you of protecting yourself from a serious financial Our fire insurance policies loss. sential part of the proposed system. save the part of the loss the brave Less than 1/2 cent a day or about

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cealed in the word CHOCOLATE and is brought out by the use of larger letters. Look closely at the word CHOCOLATE and see if you can find another here similarly concealed.

GAS BUGGIES—Hem the Fixer











HORN IS GETTING

HE NEVER LET ME HANDLE

HIS BUSINESS BEFORE.

CONFIDENCE IN ME.

AND AMY WAS SO



HERE'S THEIR

By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION The year 1980 is dead. Worn out with age. And youthful 1931 Appears upon the stage.

May we strive to improve Doing naught to offend Being grateful if spared To see part, or the end.

YOU'VE SEEN HER She can do the work of six. She even could walk sixteen miles. But as her house is kept free from So is her face kept free from smiles

The old year ends. And if amends For failures we should make, Let us review Its pages blue And learn from each mistake.

The new year dawns, And we, its pawns Can make no greater gift Than humbly say, "Each passing day

I'll laugh, and love, and lift." He came to my desk with quivering

The lesson was done. "Have you a new leaf for me, dear

Teacher? have spoiled this one!" I took his leaf, all soiled and blotted

And gave him a new one, all unspotted. Then into his tired heart I smiled: "Do better now, my Child!"

I went to the throne, with trembling heart.

The year was done. "Have you a New Year for me, dear Master?

I have spoiled this one!" He took my year, all soiled and spotted.

Then into my tired heart he smiled: "Do better now, my Child!" The chambermaids in the hotels of this great land of ours have a better chance to really know what kind of people there are in this world

He-Here is ten dollars for you, dear. Don't you think I deserve a back? little applause for giving it to you without you asking for it? She-Applause! Why, darling, you deserve an encore.

than the preachers have.

Now let's take down the Christmas trees with the same enthusiasm I'll send it to you, if not, I'll hand we used in putting them up. Burn it to you.

LITTLE JOE

TITS A TRAGEDY WHEN YOU WORK FOR YOUR BOARD AND THEN LOSE YOUR



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A wife can't see anything golden in silence when she's asking for

other way. Don't let them clutter up any place until they rot.

Here's one straight from G. E.

Willis who overheard it on the golf A well known Scotchman approached a caddy and said:

Scotchman-Boy, are you a very Caddy-Yes, sir. Scotchman- Nell, find a ball and

we'll start to play.

Most political plums are grafted. That may be a bum pun, but it's the truth, Brother, the gospel truth.

He had been to a stage dinner and his wife wanted to hear all about it when he got home. He-Well, one rather odd thing oc-

curred. Jim Blankton got up and left the table because some fellow told a story he didn't approve of. She-How noble of Mr. Blankton, and what was the story, John?

Tom, finding himself in need of temporary financial assistance, called on the banker and asked for the loan of \$1,000.00 without security. Banker-My dear Tom, I can't do that. How do I know I'll get tt

Tom-I always have paid other loans back, haven't I? Banker-Yes, but suppose you

Tom (scratching his head)-Well, that's easy enough. If I'm in heaven,

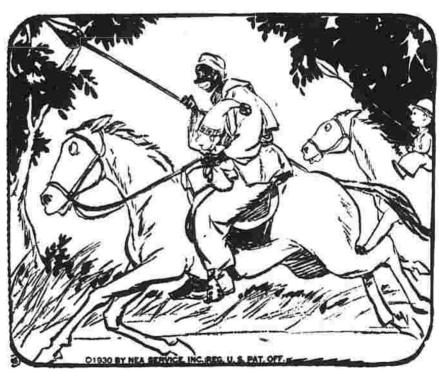
DID YOU KNOW-

French manufacturers are finding that there is a big demand for baby" motor cars, and a number of new five horsepower models have

been turned out lately. Condensed milk has been found to be quite fresh after 25 years. Cases of suicide through disappointed love are becoming so numerous in Japan that authorities are issuing propaganda films and posters warning the people not to die for love."

Stickler Solution

The large letters, spelling COCOA, show how it is concealed in the word CHOCOLATE.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

who hunts lions all day long. I'll A hunter feels real happy when he

mark and smilingly he shouted, ride. I'll get my horse and gallop "Hark! I'll tell you how our hunt- round and do some pracing on Don't interrupt me, the ground. Then you can ride up be as quiet as can be with me." "That's just fine," wee and listen closely, lads, to me. Clowny cried. You think that it is dangerous. The hunter did as he had said

but really it is fun. are. From here it isn't very far. climbed up and he gave the horse And there we build a blind of a slap. Away they went and, what grass inside of which we hide. At a ride! "Hurray!" the other Tinies times we wait for hours, I guess, cried. Brave Clowny hung on but quite alert, in readiness to tight, while sitting in the hunter's shoot at any lion. It is thrilling, lap. when it's tried.

right, the lion soon comes into er's blind in the next story.)

The Tinymites were tickled pink sight. And then we take real and Scouty said, "Gee, just to careful aim before we bang away. and Scouty said, "Gee, just to A lion's quick and may jump free. think that we have met a hunter He's always scared as he can be.

steps out and shoots his gun. A great big gun weighs quite a bit.

I'll bet he's good and strong."

The hunter heard the land the The hunter heard the last re- hunter said, "Let's see if you can

and then he shouted, "Come "We ride out where the lions ahead!" Then Clowny quickly

"If everything works out all (The Tinymites visit the hunt-

SKIPPY



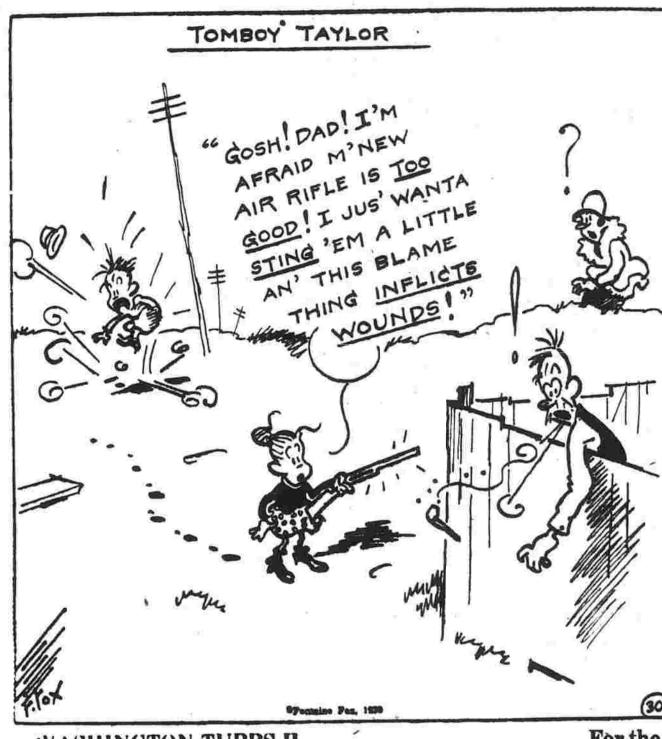


CAUSE THEN TO KNOW ONLY A FOOL WOULD WANT TO BE THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Foz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

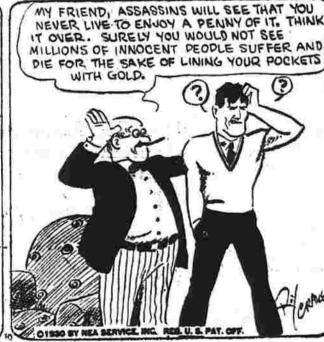
For the Sake of Humanity

By Crane





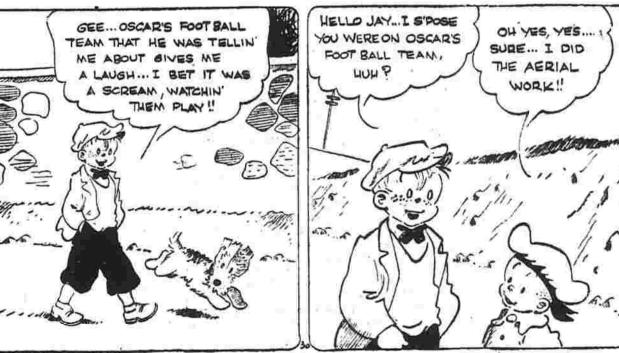




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

An Important Part

By Blosser







YEAH , THASS TH' FELLA!

30 61930 I Y NEA SEE

SALESMAN SAM

Tough Luck!

By Small

OH, HE WENT BROKE.

COULDN'T MAKE BOTH



NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC JENCK'S LONE OAK

South Windsor Dancing 8 P. M. to 2 A. M.

Edmission, 50c-Including Hot Dogs and Coffee.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE CITY VIEW HALL

Keeney Street Noisemakers and Souvenirs. Wehr's Orchestra

bard, 165 Cooper Hil' street.

AND DANCE **MASONIC TEMPLE**

COLONIAL CLUB ORCH. Dancing 9 to 2. \$3.50 Per Couple Including Supper, Dancing, Novelties and Checking.

Auspices NUTMEG FOREST, NO. 116, TALL CEDARS OF LEBANON

The South Manchester Public library will be closed all day Thursday, New Year's.

The Gleaners Circle of the South choir will be held this evening at Methodist church will meet tonight the parish house. A supper and the at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Hub- regular rehearsal will be a part of with his sleight-of-hand tricks. The

Pre-Inventory Clearance of BOYS' CLOTHING and **FURNISHINGS**

featuring unusual low prices

We must clear our stocks immediately before Inventory, therefore have marked clothing and furnishings low enough for quick disposal.

All sales final. No credits or refunds.

Boys' Suits 5.00

4 Pc. Boys' Suits

11.45 Nicely tailored models, choice Two pair of knickers or two of materials and colors, sizes 6 pair long pants, sizes 10 to 20. to 20 and unusual values.

Boys' Corduroy Knickers

2.39 Pair

Including wool, plain and fancy knickers, sizes 7 to 18, reguMen's Golf Knickers

2.95 Pair

All wool, plus four style, sizes

29 to 42, regular \$4.95 grade. lar \$2.95 grade.

Also other exceptional values that are not advertised.

Street Floor

Pigs' Liver 15c lb. Fresh Spare Ribs... 19c lb. Can

Good Kraut, 25c 10c lb., 3 lbs. 25c Pea Beans

Rib Pork 22c Roast, lb. Lamb Patties 39c Lamb Patties

Sliced Bacon 39c Chicken a la King College Inn

Just arrived from New York: Candied Pineapple, Candied Cherries and mixed Fruits. Roquefort and Swiss Knight Cheese. Antipasto. Just the nicest Pimento Cups for Salads that you ever saw, Tiny Pearl Onions in cans, glass jars of Compote and Pickled Watermelon Rind.

You will find most anything you want in fancy foods (HORS D'OEUVRES, APPETIZERS and what not) at Pinehurst for your New Year's party. Come in and look around-Fancy Stuffed Oranges, Pears in Creme de Menthe, Pineapple in Grenadine. MEAT SUGGESTIONS.

Legs of Lamb 32c. Fancy Fowl and Chickens NATIVE AND NORTHWESTERN TURKEYS Fancy Rlb Roasts of Beef, Tender Steaks, Ham, Daisy Hams,

Roasting Pork and Veal. Fresh Peas, Peppers, Celery, Fancy Iceberg, Hot House To-matoes, New Beets, Carrots, Mushrooms.

College Inn Tomato Juice and Tomato Juice Cocktail. Swiss Cheese, 6 portions 39c FRESH OYSTERS Pinehurst Coffee 39c

"GOOD THINGS TO EAT

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. LeVerne Holmes and Dr. Thomas G. Sloan will be on duty to answer emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

to Thursday afternoon, Jan. 8

The Manchester Electric company gave a jolly Christmas party last Saturday afternoon for the children of its employees at the Main street with selections by Thomas Maxwell's orchestra. Carol singing followed, led by Miss Mildred Berggren and Miss Jessie Potts. A motion picture, Big Boy comedy, was place tomorrow afternoon at the shown, and there was more carol- Elks home in Rockville. The annual meeting of St. Mary's ling. Magician Simon of Hartford delighted the kiddles for a while TAXES COME IN WELL children then gathered around the Christmas tree while Mrs. James Munsie read, "'Twas the Night Before Christmas." Santa Claus then came tearing in with a full pack and Collector Walter Keeney Says each child received a gift as well as

> According to a report of an accident on Center street Christmas night the car driven by Gustave Luther was badly damaged. The

treat of ice cream and cookies.

Mrs. Arthur Anderson and children who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. RENEWS ACQUAINTANCES Auron Johnson of Linden street will HERE AFTER 24 YEARS remain until the end of the week while Mr. Anderson is absent on a short trip to Florida.

Kelsey Vail, of Peoria, Ills., Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary and Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish St. Mary's Ladies' Guild will post- War Veterans, will hold their joint pone its meeting New Year's day, installation and turkey supper at the State Armory, Thursday evening, January 8.

The annual meeting of the Second Congregational church with reports and election of officers and commitsales rooms. The program opened tees is scheduled for Thursday eve-

ning, January 8. A hit-or-miss social for the members of the Emblem Club will take

IN SEVENTH DISTRICT

Only \$450 Is Outstanding and This Will Be In Before September.

Collector Waiter Keeney of the Seventh school district reports that the collection of taxes in that disbadly damaged car was owned by trict has gone along much the same Charles Connelly of Hartford whose this year as in the past. The district machine was struck when Luther's has a grand list of \$1,600,000 and skidded across the street into him. the annual meeting in June laid a tax of 3 mills which meant about The sixth setback party in the \$4,800 in texes to collect. There is present series will be given this eve- still outstanding at present about ning at 8:15 at the Highland Park \$450. On this amount outstanding Community clubhouse by the Busi-ness Girls club. Six prizes will be but no liens will be filed until Sepawarded and refreshments served tember 1 of next year. This will re-by the committee in charge. All sult in the greater part of the tax A New Year At players in and out of the com- being paid in small amounts with munity will be welcome to come and but few tiens to place when September rolls around.

Fresh Native Pigs' Liver 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c Fancy Fresh Young Turkeys for New Year's 45c lb. Please give us your order early.

Fancy Fresh Roasting Chickens and Native Fowl, Stuffed and Baked Ducks, Stuffed and Baked Geese.

Special Nice Lean Beef to stew, cut up 25c lb.

FRESH FISH

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Sultena Fruit Cakes 25c each

Manchester Public Market DIAL 5111

Hand-Service - Quality - Low Prices

Winter Well Started-

Stops In Manchester - En

Route To Russia On Business

Kelsey Vail, of Peoria, Illinois,

was a visitor in town yesterday and

called on a number of his old

friends. Mr. Vail was born in Man-

chester and is a grandson of the late

Park Brewster who lived on Oak-

land street. Mr. Vail's mother, Mrs. Eunice Vail Wheeler, now lives in

California. This is the first time

Mr. Vail has returned to his native

town in 24 years. He is connected

with the Caterpillar Tractor com-pany of Peoria, Illinois, and is on his way to Russia on business for

the company. He will sail on the President Roosevelt from New York

tomorrow and expects to be abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Taylor

of West Hartford, formerly of Man-

chester announce the engagement of

their daughter, Marian S., to Ken-

neth H. Beer, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Night School opens at the Con-

necticut Business College, January

5. Students of all ages in atten-

George Beer of Highland Park.

for the next six months.

dance.-Adv.

and there is an old saying you know that "as the days begin to lengthen the cold begins to strengthen"- so our only advice to you is that you check up your fuel supply and if you need more let us fill your bins with our good, clean coal.

L. POLA

Office on School St.

Phones 4918 or 4632 62 Hawthorne St., Manchester

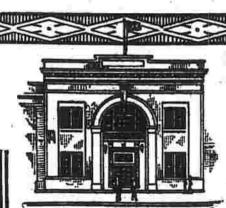
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THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

ESTABLISHED 1905

Store Closed All Day Thursday. Closes New Year's Eve (Food Department Included) at 6 p. m.

SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN .

Tomorrow We Feature Timely, Wanted Items During Hale's Wednesday

ITEMS ON SALE WEDNESDAY ONLY

Thrift Specials

Plain White Heavy Outing Flannel

(36 Inches Wide)

121/2c yard

(36 Inches Wide)

Tomorrow! 500 yards of heavy quality, plain white outing fiannel that will fashion snug, warm pajamas and gowns for grown-ups and children. The last time we offered this quality fiannel at 12 1-2c a yard we sold out in a few hours. Tomorrow only at this price!

Hale's Outing Flannel-Main Floor, left.

Flannel Crib Blankets 25c

Fluffy, warm flannel crib blankets in pink and blue only. The ends are reinforced with shell-stitching. Good heavyweight blankets that will keep infants warm. Main Floor, left.

Silk and Worsted Hose

Women's fine quality rayon and worsted tockings in good Winter shades. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2. Excellent for sports, and general town wear this season. Regular 50c grade. Main Floor, right.

Turkish Face Cloths

Heavy quality turkish face cloths in plain white only. Though slightly imperfect they will give satisfactory wear. Buy a half or a dozen tomorrow at this extremely low price. Main Floor, left,

Girls' Printed Frocks

A special selling of girls' cotton printed wash frocks in adorable styles trimmed with white or contrasting colors. cellent for immediate wear. 7 to 14 years. A variety of styles and colors.

Women's \$5 and \$7.50 Silk Frocks

(Women's and Misses' Sizes)

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Surely you will be surprised to find such smart frocks priced but—\$3.75. Regular \$5 and \$7.50 silk frocks in plain colors and prints in smart little styles for dress and tailored wear. Black, brown, and new high shades. Women's and misses' styles included. It will be worth your while to purchase several at this price for late Winter wear.

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear.

Flat Crepe Slips **50c**

A group of flat crepe costume slips with shadow proof hems and tailored tops to be featured tomorrow at 50c each. Practical slips for daily wear. Pastel shades. Sizes

Main Floor, rear.

\$1.00 Make-Up Boxes 69c

Attractive wooden make-up boxes with godet print cover with gold frame. Threecompartment style box for holding milady's make-up.

Main Floor, right.

\$1.00 Wool Caps and Berets 69c

Children's warm wool caps, berets and hel-mets specially priced for tomorrow at 69c. Regular \$1.00 grade. Purchase the children these warm hats now for freezing days ahead. Main Floor, rear.

121/2c and 15c Handkerchiefs

A group of regular 12 1-2c and 15c hand-kerchiefs repriced 9c each for Wednesday only. Prints, solid colors and white handkerchiefs. Excellent for school and business

Main Floor, left.

One Group Infant's Chinchilla Coats

(Values to \$6)

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Salesmen's samples of infants' chinchilla coats in pink, blue, white and green. Tailored models for baby boys; dainty fur trimmed coats for little girls. Values in the group to \$6. Well tailored coats; warmly lined. Infants' sizes only.

Hale's Baby Shop-Main Floor, rear.

Girls' Sweaters \$1.00

A group of sweaters in light blue, navy, tan, red and other plaid colorings featured while they last at \$1.00. Mostly sizes 6 and 8. Suitable for school and play hours.

Main Floor, rear.

\$2.98 China Cake Plates

Fancy Japanese china cake plates and berry sets that were originally priced at \$2.98 featured tomorrow only at \$1.98. Basement

> Rubbing Alcohol 29c

Pint size. Special Wednesday only at this

Main Floor, right

\$1.00 and \$1.98 Glassware

50c each..

Silver incrusted glassware that have been priced \$1.00 to \$1.98 to close-out tomorrow at this very, very low price. Choice of cake plates, bon ben dishes, pitchers and vases.

Cocoa Door Mats

This slushy weather be sure you have a co-coa fiber door mat on the porch for people to wipe their feet on. Featuring a good quality cocoa fiber mat at 50c.

Cod Liver Oil

59c Tasteless cod liver oil. Featured to

Main Floor, right