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TOURTHELY PAGES

3,000 MARCHERS PRESENT PLEAS IN WASHINGTON

Under Heavy Police Escort Delegates Meet Speaker Garner and Vice President Curtis; Report No Trouble.

Weshington, Dec. 6 .- (AP) -- Under heavy police escort, delegations from 8,000 demonstrators who marched to the capitol in orderly ranks, today presented to Vice President Curtis and Speaker Garner petitions for cash relief to the jobless and for unemployment in-

Three Department of Justice agents sat in the room with Vice resident Curtis as the delegation headed by William Reynolds enter-

"In presenting our petition," Reynolds said, "we represent the needs of 15,000,000 unemployed workers and their dependents, and farmers similarly facing starvation and ruin. These requests represent the

minimum requirements for life for millions of people." Reynolds began to say "we haven't much confidence that you,"

"Stop that, no reflection on me, Mr. Curtis demanded. "—That your body will put these demands in effect," Reynolds

Reynolds said he intended to back and say to the workers that our message has been delivered." "Your petition will be delivered: goodbye," said the vice president.

Makes Profest the interview, Reynolds against not being allowed the Capitol grounds and an agreement had been violated in reducing the number of

the delegation from 25 to 10. "I said three," the vice president snapped back, adding if they did not refrain from voicing such protests he would have them ejected from

The pice present to the Senate At the House end of the capitol,

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NEED CO-OPERATION FOR CHURCH MERGER

wanderwell was slain last night aboard the vessel after he had been called from the dining salon by a man who appeared at a screened fort hole and asked for the captain. tion Is Necessary.

Indianapolis, Dec. 6 .- (AP)-Cooperation among denominations is necessary, Bishop Francis J. Mc-Connell told the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America today, "before we can have a union

among the churches."

The Methodist Episcopal bishop made the declaration in addressing the opening session of the quadren-nial meeting of the Federal Council, of which he is president. Reviewing the four years he has held the office, Bishop McConnell said:

"It is perfectly amazing how well you can get along with another denomination if you have any kind of an opportunity to sit with the representatives of that denomination long enough, no matter what your own theories may be.

We have come to see that we didn't have to understand everything about a man, or denomination, to come to some kind of a working agreement with him. x x x

Must Live Together "You can't get union among the churches simply by passing a reso-lution about it. You have to think together; you have to live together in terms of Christian fellowship. and then, the first thing you know union is simply the ratification of condition that already exists."

Bishop McConnell added that the Council is "estopped x x x x x from any direct planning for formal organic union, but x x x we are to do all we can to create the conditions out of which union might conceiv-

Foremost among the business to come before the four-day meeting-was the recommendation for reor-ganizing the Council. The report made public Sunday was to be sub-mitted during the day by the com-mittee on function and structure.

The committee explained that its recommendations were intended, if adopted, to make the Council more



The most serious test to the eighteenth amendment in its nearly 18 years of existence came when the House of Representatives at the of the winter session of the seventy-second congress, lacked only seven votes of the necessary two-thirds majority to pass a repeal propusation was 271 to 144 with 278 votes necessary for passage. Specker Corner, who may be seen on the rostrum opening the momentous "langer than the contract of the propusation of the second congress, lacked only seven votes of the necessary two-thirds majority to pass a repeal propusation was 271 to 144 with 278 votes necessary for passage. Specker Corner, who may be seen on the rostrum opening the momentous "langer the propusation of the second congress, lacked only seven votes of the necessary two-thirds majority to pass a repeal propusation was 271 to 144 with 278 votes necessary for passage. Specker Corner, who may be seen on the rostrum opening the momentous "langer the passage." ession, was sponsor of the repeal resolution.

Eight Women and Seven Man Monsoon Strikes Japanese Mysterious Shooting.

Long Beach, Calif., Dec. 6 (AP) Eight women and seven men, passengers or members of the crew of the 110-foot round the world yacht Carma, were booked at the Long Beach city jail as "material witslaying of Captain Walter Wander- probably dead, victims of the well, globe trotter.

Companions, with whom he was discussing a round-the-world cruise, found him in his cabin. Shot in the back, his right hand covering his.

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MILLIONS STOLEN BY CHICAGO THUGS

Five Masked Robbers Ambush Mail Carrier Guard—Take Mail Sacks.

Chicago, Dec. 6— (AP) — Five masked robbers ambushed a mail carrier and his guard in the shadov of the main postoffice at Adams and Clark street today and escaped with mail sacks containing securities that might be worth \$500,000 to \$2,-

It was one of the most spectacular daylight robberies in years. Shortly after 7 a. m., the carrier, Fred Voelsch, and Frank Stastny as escort stepped from the subway entrance of the Federal building and crossed Adams street on his way to make deliveries of registered

mail at the Loop banks.

A small sedan containing five men drew alongside. While one remained at the wheel, the other four forced the pair into the lobby of the Edison building across the street, seized the mail sacks and the

guard's pistol, jumped into: their car and sped away: 123 Pieces of Mail In the sacks were 128 pieces of mail for the First National bank and 40 pieces for the First Union Trust and Savings bank.

Only the senders knew their con responsive to the will of its 26 constituent denominations.

Because of certain of the Council's pronouncements on social and other controversial subjects, especially birth control, it has been accused by some present of the Council of the Counci

WHEN SHIP IS WREEKED

Sectional and Chicago in the AND INC. Only 16 Members of the Crew Are Saved. Trustees To Meet Thursday

Tokyo, Dec. 6 .- (AP)-The trim Japanese destroyer Sawarabi drifted upside down in the East China nesses" today in the mysterious sea today with 104 of her crew treacherous monsoon that blows off the coast of Asia.

The monsoon struck the Sawaabi and three sister ships 100 miles off Formosa island Monday after-

The darkness descended on the destroyers late yesterday afternoon in the midst of the storm and the slater ships—the Samaya, the Kuretake and the Wakatake—lost sight of the Sawarabi as she wallowed hopelessly in the troughs of the sea.

The three stood by the Sawarabi and as soon as conditions cleared early today, picked up 16 survivors from the sea, one of whom later died of his injuries. The skipper Lieutenant Commander Kengo Kadota, went to his death with his ship, as far as the naval ministry knew.

Meanwhile the commander of the dako Naval base in the Pescadores off Formosa sent a cruiser, four de-stroyers and an aircraft carrier to

preliminary report to the Emperor of today and ordered an investigation. Inside the hull of the ship, as it bobbled dangerously in the northern entrance of Formoss Strait beg were believed to be most of the Cha bodies of the officers and men who manned her when she left the Kure

with a speed of 3114 knots. She was

Small Hope Held

As the Navy Department seung into action today, more than a dozen craft were either at the scene of the disaster or on the way.

Small hopes were held, however, that any more of the crew would be picked up alive.

High naval officers studied reports of the disaster, as the day were on.

Some ware of the belief that the vessel developed structural defects or a "faulty condition" of some other nature.

Reports indicated the Sawarani

was ploughing head-on into the waves. It was believed possible that water poured in through the funnels and deluged the engine rooms. This would have rendered the craft

GIRL FLIER KILLED

Caire, Egypt, Dec. 6.—(AP) -

JAPAN IS CALLED **AGGRESSOR BY CHINA**

called on the Assembly of the To Pick a Successor To League of Nations today to denounce Japan as the aggressor in Manchuria, and Japan replied that the military occupation of that vast province was an act of self-defense.

Addressing the Assembly, which had constituted itself into the role of a prosecuting council, W. W. Yen spoke for China He declared Japan had broken "avery multilateral treaty that has application to the Manchurian question, traingled upon the most sacred of the principles that govern international relations, and came at conclusion of the League."

League. League of Nations today to de-Dr. Lowell Who Resigned. (AP) The seven members of the to Abbott Lawrence Lowell, 26th

League, Tostile. Matsueke, the special counsel, spoke for Japan. He challenged the findings of the Lytton commission which investigated Manchurian affairs for the League.

"That we acted in self-defense,"

he said "is clear and warranted. M. the legislation and report on it.

Maisuoka profested against the It was on the Glass resolution at the promotion of international peace was resarded for the first time a and cooperation.

"The boycott orantes strained to the question of considering stances which the sates good under.

Wasn't in Enough Trouble So Confesses to a Murder

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 6

tion, it must be approved by the food of Gverseers. It was expected the deliberations of the overporations would extend over a period of months and since the choice of a successor to Dr. Lovell must be made by early spring, the members of the beat wasse antions to begin

his convenience.

Thomas N. Parkins of Boston, a second mamber of the corporation, has been traveling in Burope and Gravelle Chark of New York, a third member, has been ill with

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ification Tomorrow.

This had been suggested as the

The Senate gave unanimous con-sent to the move at the request of

Washington, Dec. 6 — (AP) —
Legislation to legalize and tax the
sale of 2.75 per cent beer and wines
was drafted today by Chairman
Collier of the House ways and
means committee, as the basis of
hearings beginning tomorrow.
Collier explained that wifile the
bill places sicololic content of beer
at 2.75 by weight, this percentage
was chosen simply as a basis on
which to work.
"It will be for the committee to
determine the contest desirable," he
said.

GENERAL SALES TAN Here Is the Full Text Chief Executive Also ! Of Hoover's Message gests An Additional 1

Per Cent Pay Cut For Per

Acute Stages of Economic

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The cresults furnish shouldent proof of full text of President Hoover's annual message to Congress follows:

To the Senate and Heuse of Representatives:

In accord with my constitutional futy, I transmit herewith to the Congress information upon tife state of the union together with recommandation of measures for its consideration.

Our country is at peace Our national defense has been maintained at a ligh state of effectiveness. All of the executive departments of the government have been conducted during the year with a high devotic to public interest. There has been a far larger degree of freedom from industrial conflict than higher to an accordance of the local authorities and the country have been mobilized again; the generosity of our people has again come into evidence to a degree in which all Likewise the local authorities and

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In the provision against distress during this winter, the great private agencies of the country have been mobilized again; the generosity of our people has again come into evidence to a degree in which all America may take great pride. Likewise the local authorities and the states are engaged everywhere in supplemental measures of relief. The provisions made for loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to states that have extended the states are and the states are engaged everywhere in supplemental measures of relief. The provisions made for loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to states that have ex-

HIGH LIGHTS

OF MESSAGE

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foreign nations in many measures."

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TO LEGAL ACTION

Court Decision On Bridge

was received today at the of-

e of the Superior Court in answer

port Election.

Debate Volatead Act Med

Senate today referred back to its judiciary committee the Glass resolution, proposing repeal of the 18th Amendment and substituting a ban

probable vehicle for early prohibi-tion debate promised in the Senate,

Senator Glass (D., Va.), after he said he had received "reasonable assurance" the judiciary committee

said.

The same is true of the tax rate, he want on, noting that his bill would levy \$5 a heared on beer and \$0 cents a gallon on natural grape wines made "without the addition of distilled spirits."

Witnesses designated by Secretary Mills will be the first heard to-

Crisis Have Passed. Washington, Dic. 6.—(AP)—A blanketing manufacturers sales tax covering virtually everything but feed, and an additional 11 per cent pay cut for Federal employees were suggested to Congress today by President Hoover.

In his final message, which did not touch upon the spitated prohibition question, the Chief Executive asserted three spitates efforts to be "netessary foundation to any other action"— balancing the budget, complete reorganisation of the nation's banking system, and wholehearted cooperation with other nations in the economic field.

As for the present state of the union, he said that "the scute phases of the crisis have obviously passed," and that the freedom from industrial conflict was greater than hitherto known.

"While we have recently angaged in the aggressive contest of a National election," he added, "its very tranquility and the acceptance of its results furnish abundant proof of the strength of our institutions."

His Proposals.

In addition to the manufacturers' sales tax at a "military" but up.

specified rate, here are some of his far-flung proposals for securing the balanced budget which he turned President Hoover's annual nessage us it was read today to Cangress:

"Coatinued constructive policies presoling the economic recovery of the country must be the paramount duty of the government."

orders to be submitted within 6 "In the face of widespread hard-ship our people have demonstrated In the face of widespread hardship our people have demonstrated
daily a magnificent sense of humanity, of individual and community
responsibility for the welfare of the
less fortunate."

"Institutions and men may have
resources and credit but unless
they have confidence progress is
halting and insecure."

dating more than 50 Vaderal departments and agencies.

A flat 11 per cent alash in Federal
salaries, with a \$1.610 exemption, in
addition to the present \$1.53 reduction under the furlough system.

Reductions in appropriations under those for the present fiscal year
of \$830,000,000—this to be offset to
part by increases in "uncontrollable
items." of \$250,000,000.

Drastic whitting down of expenditures for public works from \$717-262,000 to \$442,762,000.

Elimination of certain unnamed payments to veterans arising from "ill-considered legislation."

The President, after asserting that measures already adopted had "undoubtedly saved the country from economic disaster, devoted a full section of his measure to criticism of "The Congress must be warned that a host of interested persons insome particular function will at

once protest against these (Federal reorganization) proposals." tion of his message to criticism the mation's banking system. I declared "widespread banking torms are a national necessity at are the first requisites for furth "If we are to secure rapid and assured recovery and protection for the future we must cooperate with "The welfare of our people is de-pendent upon successful issue of the great causes of world peace, world disagmament and organized world

"As a system," he said, banking has falled to meet great emergency. "It can be said without question of doubt that our losses and distress have been greatly augmented by its wholly inadequate organization. Its inability as a system to respond to our needs is today a constant drain

dividualism peculiarly our own which must not be forgotten in any governmental acts, for from it have upon progress toward recovery."
Mr. Hoover explained that he not refer to individual banks. bankers but to a system which its instability is responsible periodic dangers to our whole

ment) becomes at once a tyranny in whatever direction it may touch."

"The highest form of self-givernment is the voluntary cooperation within our people for such purposes."

Against Infection

Against Infection

He warned, however, that "in
tien of the currency or gover
mental conduct of benking," she
not have a part in these reference.

The government, Mr. Hoover at
should exercise care not to been
a participant in economic and
cial life except in emergences
cause by so doing it becomes
competitor with the people.

"As a competitor," he said, "it;
comes at once a tyranny in we
ever direction it may beach
have around us numerous space
perjences. No one of walth can Says State Board Awaits e mandamus action filed rethat the state board of can-

Here Is the Full Text Of Hoover's Message

(Continued from Page One)

hausted their own resources, guarantee that there should be no hunger or suffering from cold in the country. The large majority of states are showing a sturdy cor-poration in the spirit of the Fed-

The surgeon general, in charge of the public health service, furnishes me with the following information upon the state of public health:

Mortality rate per 1,000 of population on annual basis from representative states. First Nine

Months Of Ganeral 1929 1930

Th. sickness rates from available show the same trends. These facts indicate the fine endeavor of the agencies which have been mobilized for care of those in

_conomic Situation The unparalleled world-wide ecohomic depression has continued through the year. Due to the European collapse, the situation de-veloped during last fall and winter into a series of most acute crises. The unprecedented emergency measures enacted and policies adopted ndoubtedly saved the country from onomic disaster. After serving to defend the national security, these measures began in July to show their weight and influence toward improvement of conditions in many parts of the country. The following tables of current business indicaters show the general economic movement during the past eleven months.

Monthly business indices with seasonal variations eliminated:

(Monthly average 1928-1925 equal 100).

60.0

Dec. 1931 ... 74 Jan. 1982 ... 72

Feb. 69 March ... 67

July 58
August ... 60
September 66
October ... 66

April May

rious ramifications have placed large sums of money at the disposal action is the continuing reduction of of the people in protection and aid. all government expenditures, when of the people in protection and aid. Beyond this, the extensive organization and the country demand difficulties of the country demand economics. tion has produced profound re-

plied to financial relief multiply It must be balanced in an absolutely themselves many fold, being in considerable measure the initial capital dence is to be inspired.

depression is passed, and then the duty of the government. The result with \$717,262,000 for the present promptly liquidated. The expansion of credit facilities by the federal research and the reconstruction of the agencies we have pursued has been to buttress our whole domestic.

The expenditure on such items of credit facilities by the federal reserve system and the reconstruction finance corporation has been of incalculable value. The loans of the latter for reproductive works, and to railways for the creation of employment; its support of the credit structure through loans to banks, insurance companies, railways build-insurance companies, railways buildinsurance companies, railways build-ing and loan associations and to and insecure. lions of our citizens and has re-lieved millions of borrowers from duress; they have enabled industry pand. The assistance given to farm loan banks, the establishment of the home loan banks and agricultural credit associations—all in their va- ployment and increase prices.

rect expenditures of the Federal the unquestioned balancing of the government in aid to unemployment. agriculture and financial relief over the past four years. The sums ap- the foundation of further recovery. supplied to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, farm loan banks. etc., which will be recovered to the

agriculture has protected the savings and insurance policies of miland business to function and ex-

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Constructive Policies

There are three definite directions in which action by the government strengtheni g of confidence. They ment would at once promote em-

The first of these directions undiminished efforts toward economy in government in every direction. Embraced in this problem is

Federal budget. That is the first necessity of national stability and is

New Banking System The second direction for action is that after exempting the first \$1,000 ery is to reorganize at once our must be ended and the measures to the complete reorganization at of salary there should be a temthe complete reorganization at of salary there should be a tem-once of our banking system. The porary reduction for one year of economic system have undoubtedly Methods of reform have been exshocks to our economic life have undoubtedly been multiplied by the government stairies in the excess of this system, and until the \$1,000 exemption, the result of they are remedied recovery will be system, will average about 14.8 results of the congress. Inflation of currency included the congress.

in the economic field. That our ma-liminate certain payments in the officers of the Federal Reserve in the economic field. That our ma-liminate certain payments in the officers of the Federal Reserve veterans services. I conceive these system.

I will recommend measures to committees or the Congress and in the nead of constitutive organiza-tion, regulation, and the enforce-veterans services. I conceive these system.

The banking and financial sysaction is vigorous and wholesouled The first need today is strengthenng of commodity prices. That cannot be permanently accomplished by artificialities. It must be accomplished by expansion in consumption of goods through the return of sta
of goods through the return of stalarge and that in turn cannot be those veterans with substantial serv- our banking has failed to meet this peration with other nations.

Balancing the Budget by over \$830,000,000. In addition I upon the federal government. hall present the necessary execumitted to go into force, will produce till further substantial economies. These sums in reduction of appropriations will, however, be partially offset by an increase of about \$250,000,000 in uncontrollable items

uch as increased debt services, etc. In the budget there is included only the completion of the Federal public works projects already un-dertaken or under contract. Speeding up of Federal public works dur-ing the past four years as an aid to oint where further expansion canot be justified in their usefulness

The measures and policies which have produced this turn toward recovery should be continued until the country must be the paramount depression is passed and then the data of the country must be the paramount.

requirements for some years to large number of commissions come. A normal program of about sindependent agencies.

\$200,000,000 per annum should hereafter provide for the country's mains after these various bureaus

and because it embraces within its whose vision is concentrated on some particular function will at ciple and thus serves to maintain a number of public servants who would otherwise be deprived of all income. I feel, however, in view of the present economic situation and the decrease in the cost of living by over 20 percent, that some further be made by salaried officials of the government over and above the Banking aid to nearly 6,000 institutions and is manfestly but a temporary device, can go on indefinitely.

It is today a matter of satisfaction that the rate of bank failures, of hoarding, and the demands upon the Reconstruction Corporation have garded if the task is to be accomplished.

Banking the government over and above the

the economic weakness of foreign outlays were entirely beyond the The banking and financial systemations requires no demonstration. considered legislation. They should ture, and commerce, that is, credit. sility and confidence in the world at ability rise out of war service nor to cation in economic life. A. a system

Many of the economies recomtive orders under the recent act au- mended in the budget were presentthorizing the reorganization of the ed at the last session of the Congress Federal, government which, if per- in canvassing these proposed expenditures shall find further reductions which can be made without impairing essential government services, it will be welcomed both by the country and by myself. But under no circumstances do I feel that the congress should fail to up-hold the total of reductions recom-

Some of the older revenues and some of the revenues provided under the act passed during the last sesemployment has advanced many sion of the Congress, particularly those generally referred to as the nuisance taxes, have not been as prolific of income as had been hoped to the government or the people. As an aid to unemployment we should dition to the amount of reductions beyond the normal constructive pro-grams substitute reproductive or so-of the manufacturers excise taxes called self-liquidating works. Loans for such purposes have been provided for through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. This change in character of projects di-rectly relieves the taxpayer and is capable of expansion into a larger field than the direct Federal works. The reproductive works constitute cise taxes should be extended to covan addition to national wealth and or practically all manufacturers at

to future employment, whereas fur- a uniform rate, except necessary.

At the last session the Congress
gram responded to my request for authorand ity to reorganize the government
departments. The set provides for
the grouping and consolidation of executive and administrative agencies according to major purposes, and thereby reducing the number of overlapping and duplication of effort. Executive orders issued for these purposes are required to be transmitted to the Congress while in session and do not become effective until after the expression of matter calendar days effective. piration of sixty calendar days after such transmission, unless the Con-gress shall sconer approve.

I shall issue such executive orders within a few days grouping or consolidating over fifty executive and administrative agencies including a

necessities and will permit substan- and agencies are placed cheek by tial future reductions in federal ex- jowl into such groups, the administrative officers in charge of the I recommend that the furlough groups shall eliminate their overlap

ing tantamount to the "five day The Congress must be warned dies; they are relief. It is incon-week," it sets an example which that a host of interested persons inshould be followed by the country side and outside the government and because it embraces within its whose vision is concentrated on aid to nearly 6,000 institutions and

building up veterans allowances, nishing the essential lubricant to Many abuses have grown up from ill the wheels of industry, agriculully accomplished without co- ice who have become totally disabled great emergency. It can be said from non-war connected causes and without question of doubt that our who are at the same time without losses and distress have been great- ing reforms are a national necess. show proposed reductions in at some point, and I feel that in view a system to respend to our needs is by the last session of the Congress whole the responsibility should fall ress toward recovery. In this statement of them have shown distinguished courage and ability. On the contrary, I am referring to the sys-

> Bank Failures Bank failures rose in 1931 to 101/2 er cent of all the banks as compared to 1% per cent of the failures of all other types of enterprise. Since January 1, 1930, we have had fears and drains from abroad, partfrom these failure themselves which indeed often caused closing of sound banks), we have witnessed hoarding of currency to an enormous sum, rising during the height of the crisis to over \$1,000,000,000. The results from inter-reaction of cause and effect have expressed themselves in strangulation of cred-

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tragedies of our people are incal-culable. Not alone do they lie in the losses of savings to millions of homes, injury by deprival of work-ing capital to thousands of small businesses, but also, in the frantic pressure to recall losses to meet pressures of hoarding and in liqui-dation of failed banks, millions of other people have suffered in the loss of their homes and farms, businesses have been ruined, unemploy-ment increased, and farmers' prices diminished.

That this failuce to function is unnecessary and is the fault of our particular system is plain indicated by the fact that in Great Britain where the economic mechanism has suffered far greater shocks than our own, there has not been a single bank failure during the depression Again in Canada, where the situation has been in large degree identical with our own, there have not

The creation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the amendments to the Federal Reserve system installed last year be con-tinued not only because of the economy produced but because, be-omies.

and still further consolidate these amendments to the Federal Reserve Act served to defend the nation in a great crisis. They are not remea great crisis. They are not reme-

and the time has now come when 8 1-3 percent reduction under the furlough system, I will recommend every further effort toward recovery to respond to national necessities reatly hampered,
The third direction for immediate cent reduction in pay to those earning more than \$1,000.

The third direction for immediate cent reduction in pay to those earning more than \$1,000. haustively investigated both by the The government must abide with-

> ng laws must be changes in the Federal farm loan banking system and in the joint stock land banks. Some of these changes should be directed to permament improvement and some to emergency aid to our people where they wish to fight to save their farms and homes.

I wish again to emphasize thi view-that these, widespread bank-I shall in due course present the other support. These latter veter- ly augmented by its wholly inade- ty and are the first requisites for executive budget to the Congress. It ans are a charge on the community quate organization. Its inability as . They should have immeappropriations below those enacted of their service to the nation as a today a constant drain upon prog- diate consideration as steps greatly needed to further recovery. Economic Cooperation

Our major difficulties during the past two years find their origins in tem itself, which is so organized, or the shocks from economic collapse so lacking in organization, that in abroad which in turn are the afteran emergency its very mechanism math of the Great War. If we are jeopardises or paralyzes the action to secure rapid and assured reof sound banks and its instability is covery and protection for the future resopnsible for periodic dangers to we must cooperate with foreign nations in many measures.

We have actively engaged in a world disarmament conference where, with success, we should reduce our own tax burdens and the tax burdens of other major nations. We should increase political sta-bility of the world. We should lessen 4,665 banks suspend, with \$3,300. bility of the world. We should lessen the danger of war by increasing defensive powers and decreasing offensive powers of nations. We would thus open new vistas of economic expansion for the world.

We are participating in the formulation of a world conference, successful results from which would contribute much to advance in agricultural prices; employment, and business. Currency depreciation and correlated forces have contributed greatly to decrease in price levels. Moreover, from these origins rise most of the destructive trade barriers now stiffing the commerce of the world. We could by successful action increase security and expand trade through stability in international exchange and monetary values. By such action world confidence could be restored. It would bring courage and stabili-ty, which will reflect into every

The European governments, obli-gated to us in war debts, have requested that there should be sus-pesion of payments due the United States on December 15 next, to be accompanied by exchange of views upon this debt question. Our govern-ment has informed them that we do not approve of suspension of the December 15 payments. I have stated that I would recommend to the Congress methods to overcome temporary exchange difficulties in connection with this payment from na-tions where it may be necessary.

In the meantime I wish to re-

In the meantime I wish to reiterate that here are three great fields of international action which must be considered not in part but as a whole. They are of most vital interest to our people. Within them there are not only grave dangers if we fail in right action but there also lie immense opportunities for good if we shall succeed. Within success there lie major remedies for our economic distress and major progress in stability and security to every fireside in our country.

The welfare of our people is dependent upon successful issue of the great causes of world peace, world disarmament, and organized world recovery. Nor is it too much to say that today as never before the welfare of mankind and the preservation of civilisation depend upon our solutions can not be attained except by honest triendship, by adherence to agreements entered upon until mutually revised and by cooperation amongst nations in a determination to find solutions which will be mutually benedicial.

Other Legislation

Other Legislation
I have placed various legislative needs before the Congress in previous messages, and these views measures, and these views measures to amplification on this occasion. I have urged the need for content in our transportation and

The activities of our government are so great, when combined with the emergency activities which have arisen out of the world crisis, that event the briefest review of them would render the annual message unduly long. I shall therefore avail myself of the fact that every detail of the government is ebvered in the reports to the Congress by each of the departments and agencies of the government.

It seems to me appropriate upon this occasion to make certain general observations upon the princi-ples which must dominate the solution of problems now pressing upon the nation. Legislation in response to national needs will be effective only if every such act conforms to a complete philosophy of the people's purposes and destiny. Ours is a distinctive government with a unique cast in the 21st Senatorial District history and background, consciously dedicated to specific ideals of liberty and to a faith in the inviolable sanctity of the individual human spirit. Furthermore, the continued existence and adequate functioning of our government in preservation of ordered liberty and stimulation of progress depends upon the maintenance of state, local, institutional, and individual sense of responsibil-ity. We have builded a system of

individualism peculiarly our own which must not be forgotten in any governmental acts, for from it have grown greater accomplishments than those of any other nation. On the social and economic sides, the background of our American system and the motivation of progress is essentially that we should allow free play of social and economic forces as far as will not limit equality of opportunity and as will at the same time stimulate the initiative and enterprise of our people. In the maintenance of

balance the Federal government can permit of no privilege to any person or group. It should act as a son or group. It should act as a the question may be had, all par-regulatory agent and not as a ties that have an interest should participant in economic and social aid in an effort to have the Sulife. The moment the government participates, it becomes a competitor with the people. As a competitor it becomes at once a tyranny in whatever direction it may touch. We have around us numerous such experiences, no one of which can be found to have justified itself except in cases where the people as a whole have met forces beyond their control, such as those of the great where the full powers of the Federal government must be exerted to protect the people. But even these must be limited to an emergency sense and must be promptly ended when these dangers are overcome.

With the free development of science and the comsequent multitude of inventions, some of which are absolutely revolutionary in our national life, the government must not only stimulate the social and economic responsibility of individuals and private institutions but it must also give leadership to cooperative action amongst the people which will soften the effect of these revolutions and thus secure social transformations in an orderly manner. The highest form of self-government is the voluntary cooperation within our people for such pur-

But I would emphasize again that

The board admits turns were duly fied by the proper officials. On Nov. 25 a maildamy was filed for a reducement. The perior Court.
On Nov. 80 the board made a declaration of all state Senators

elected except the 31st district and took the following vote:

"It appearing to the board of canvassers that there is pending in the Superior Court for Fairfield county for state Senator-no decisrati to an election for Senator for such district will be made until after the final determination of such court proceedings and the report of the presiding officer based on the actual facts which may be disclosed as a

result of such court proces BARLY DECISION

Hartford, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Deputy
Attorney General Ernest L. Averill
today expressed a belief that an
opinion from the Supreme Court of
Errors could unsubtedly be obtained
this month in the pending appeal
from the decision of Judge Mollowy
in the election dispute in the Rist
Senetorial District

Senatorial District. "An appeal having been taken to the Supreme Court of Errors, it may not be necessary to invoke the provision of the state constitution in the disputed election of the 21st Senstorial District," said Colonel

Averill today.
"The matter is pending in the Su preme Court of Errors and to the end that an early determ preme Court pass on the question at once. It could undoubtedly be decided this month." he said.

TWO 1-ACT PLAYS TOMORROW

David Williams and Roger Win ton of the Second Congregational Christian Endeavor Society are entertainment at the church temorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The group of young people who will present "Who Kissed Barbara?" under the direction of Mr. Winton, are Shirley MacLachian, Burton Tuttle, Mary McGuire, Edwin Hanson and Lawrence Converse, Jr. The cast for the play, "Henry's Mail Order Wife," includes Harry Elliott, John and Ray Stoutnair, Sarah MacLachian, Elsie Newcomb and William Gess.

Dorothy Gess will play piano numbers and appear in a sep dance with her brother William, Edns Christensen accompanying them. Sally Potts will give a monologue and there will also be accordion and violin duets. Home made candy will be sold by Barbara Martin and Geraldine Tenney.

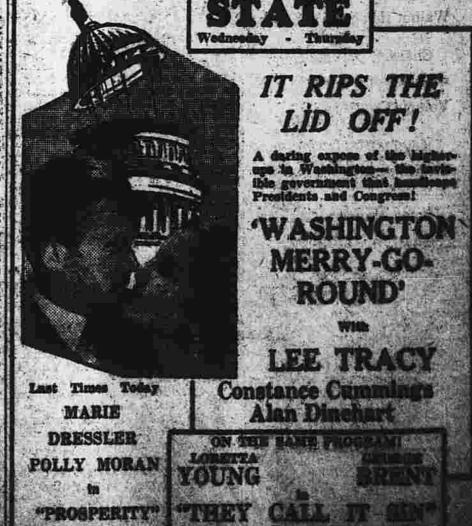
And college girls, the same quiry shows, are heavier than their progenitors. Which may induce the social and economic solutions, as sweet young things of the coming such, will not avail to satisfy the aspirations of the people unless they ward mind and body.

CABARET DANCE

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oil, tires and upkesp.

Speaker For R. R. Workers to form an immense organization Employment

sary to maintain the highways is caused by heavy motor truck traffic must be paid by railroads, Harry Blanchette, president of the Willi-mantic branch of the Railroad Em-'ployees and Taxpayers Association of Connecticut, told members of the Manchester Improvement Association last night at the Y. M. C. A.

About 50 persons attended, among them representatives of the Board of Belectmen and Board of Police Commissioners. The meeting lasted a little over an hour. In addition to Blanchette, J. W. Coleman, presi-dept of the Hartford unit of the who, he said, fiddled while Rome same association, spoke briefly after which President Joel Nichols of the sitting idly by while the motor Improvement Association called trucks are burning up the roads to upon various prominent persons for the tune of millions of dollars ex-

Mr. Blanchette pointed out that that the five billion of the eleven the Railroad Employees and Tax-billion dollars of railroad securities payers Association is composed of is owned by savings banks and in-railroad employees and other citi-sens and that it was formed in New that 30,000,000 people are a stake Haven, October 5 of this year by 29 in the railroads. employees representing various departments of the railroad. The

purpose of organization, he said, was to protect the railroads and railroad employees from "unjust, unreason-able and discrimatory" operation of busses and trucks in the state of Connecticut against the well regulated operation of railroads. In pointing out the alleged harm which the busses have caused rail-

road employees and merchants who receive their business from the railroads, Mr. Blanchette said, "Busses and trucks do not pay taxes and other governmental costs in the same proportion as the railroads. This has caused unfair competition between the busses and trucks against the railroads which naturalaffects the railroad's revenue. It has resulted in the dropping from the payrolls of many railroad empleyees, due to trains being taken but of service.

Hits All Busines "Merchants 'save also felt the ef-Sect of this unfair competition, as from lack of employment, every cago, driver of the car was arrested following an operation for gall

UP THE HIGHWAYS ganizations, welfare organizations, manufacturing concerns and business in general."

which will create public support and approval to such an extent that na-tional and state law making bodies will heed its demands and enact laws in accordance with the declaration of policy adopted by the organisa-tion. "If the aims and purposes of our association are made effective by statute," he declared, "we feel and highway transportation companies. An equalization of taxes, a safe and sane regulation of all motor trucks and busses will stabilize

People Like Nero gathe Mr. Blanchette said that of the hour. 3,500,000 motor trucks in the United States, about 10 per cent, or 350,000, are heavy trucks of the type which damage the roads. Blanchette compared the American the citizens to "help their neighburned. He said the people are also

In closing Mr. Blanchette read the declaration of policies which are advocated by the Railroad and Employees and Taxpayers Association of Connecticut after which application blanks were passed out to be signed. There were three, one for membership of the association, one for a petition to Congress and the other as a petition to the state legis-

J. J. Snaverly, superintendent of the Hartford division of the "New Mayen" road, was scheduled to be the principal speaker but he was unable to attend.

STRUCK BY AUTO

New Haven, Dec. 6 - (AP) Joseph Ferrara, 49, and his 20 year old son Michael, suffered fractured legs today when struck by an automobile as they were standing be-side their stalled machine. Both were admitted to New Haven hospi-

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business in the state suffers either on a reckless driving charge.

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confident that our public highways attended the meeting last night in will be safer for the traveling public High school hall that marked the opening of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association's campaign for funds which will continue throughout the week. Last our present transportation systems night's meeting set a record for at-and thereby provide additional emstructions were given to the large gathering within the space of one

> William C. Cheney, chairman of the Finance Committee, opened the the citizens to "help their neighbors" in the situation that confronts the people of Manchester during the winter months.

Disposition of campaign material orderliness, the twelve majors meettaxpayers. He also pointed out ing with the 96 team captains during the preliminary meeting, who in turn passed on the information to

Brie. talks were made by Frank Cheney, Jr., president of the M. E. E. A.; Aaron Cook, selectman and a and publish before a definite date member of the Board of Directors of the M. E. E. A.; Edward J. Holl chairman of the Works Creation Committee: Eldrec J. McCabe, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and Fred A. Verplanck, past president of the emergency employment group.

The workers will solicit many thousands of persons for weekly contributions for 20 weeks, the first installment due next Monday, Dec.

The entire group will meet in High school hall to make reports on the progress of the drive, Wednesday and Friday of this week. The final report will be made Monday evening, December 12.

DR. MARCY DEAD

Robert A. Marcy, 72; medical ex-aminer for the Town of Litchfield and for 34 years a practicing physician in that town, died this morning at the Charlotte Hungerford hospi-Mrs. William A. Haupt of Chi-tal. Death was due to pneumonis

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fiance of the suthbuilty of the League but also in violation of the provisions of the devenant, the pact of Paris, and the nine-power treaty of Washington, in the particular provisions guaranteeing territorial and administrative integrity for China and enjoining the signatories to refrain from resorting to force for the settlement of international

Dr. Yen asserted that Japan's attitude toward the League's efforts at settlement, is "to propose conciliation, if you please, but to touch not Manchukuo." The Chinese out-lined what he considered the League's judgment should be. His Proposal First, he said, the assembly should

declare that Japan had violated the

League covenant, the pact of Paris

and the nine-power treaty; second, that the assembly should call upon Japan to execute fortwith council resolutions, so that all Japanese troops shall be withdrawn into the (South Mancharia) railway zone and that the so-called Manchukuo government be dissolved; and third that the Assembly, pending dissolution of Manchukuo, pledge itself not to recognize any situation, treaty or. agreement, which . may be brought about by means contrary to the covenant or the Pact of Paris, and declared it will not recognize Manchukuo or enter into any relations with it; that the Assembly make

and within shortest possible time, a

the Board of Police Commissioners was held last evening in the Town Court room. Permission was granted to the local Police Mutual Aid Association to arrange for its annual entertainment to be held in Kebruary. The police are planning as entertainment on a different scale from previous pears and are also considering the division of the profits between the benefit association and the town Charity Départment.

St. James's Ladies Guild will be in charge of a card party for Christmas cheer baskets, Thursday afternoon at 2:80 sharp. The social will be held in St. James's school hall and progressive bridge and whist played. Six prises will be awarded to the winners and a door prize will be drawn. Following the games refreshments will be served by members of the Guild.

Mrs. Sydney MacAlpine of Henry street, with her two children and her mother, Mrs. Willam Evans, are on their way to California to visit was slain. Mrs. Wanderwell was Mrs. MacAlpine's brother, William Evans and his wife, who live in Wanderwell, whose name governfamily, Mrs. MacAlpine and her chased the Carma, a former rum two children will return east after

Plummer, Hollywood; E. W. Los Angeles; Jack Craig, I wood; Captain James Farris, land, Ore.; Miss Ruth Loucks. land Ore.; Cuthbert Wills and Mrs. Wills, Los Angeles; Edmund Zeransid, Hollywood; Miss Eugenia Noble, Los Angeles, and Miss Aline Allen, Los Angeles.

Only Four on Board The remainder of the party was de- tion in 1916. He is extremely tained when they returned from a popular with the student body and motion picture show. Would be acceptable to most of the

Thirty rifles stored for the intended ocean voyage were intact.
Police reported the fatal wound was
caused by a revolver bullet.

Wanderwell's two children were
asleep in a cabin only a few doors
from the room in which Wanderwell
Lee Shattuck of Boston, and Henry

men records revealed was Valarian San Rafael. They sailed on the men records revealed was Valarian "Virginia" from New York and are Johannes Tieczynski and was said to have been interned in a stockade to have been interned in a stockade December 12. Mrs. Evans will pro-bably make her home with her son's the World War, had recently pur-

has been made concerning possible successors to Dr. Lowell, the lead-ing candidate is doubtless Professor Kempath B. Murdock, dean of the

also treasurer of the university.

road. The side of Mo Patrolman David Galligan

igated. Montgomery agreed



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FAILURE OF REPEAL

Rejection of the repeal resolution by the House of Representatives on the first day of the lame-duck session of Congress disposes of that

question for the remainder of the term and gets rid, at the very outset, of a subject that could never possibly have been disposed of in any other way by the present Congress. It leaves the fate of the Eighteenth amendment where it properly belonged, in the hands of the Seventy-third Congress, which despite all the talk to the contrary, is almost certain to be called in extra session next spring. It would have meant very little if the repeal resolution had received yesterday the few extra votes needed to carry it, because there is nothing like a working wet majority of sufficient size in the Senate and if it had been adopted in the House it would have

House to adopt the resolution can traditional character. truthfully be said to have been of It stands as the banner strongof the Constitution. In view of the lief is at fault.

unprecedently rapid disposition of a the same. North Carolina, too, long the fact that the party to which major question, has cleared the way a fortress of prohibition sentiment, he gives titular allegiance will be resolution through to its fate.

many disappointed wets because the votes and Mississippi, neighbor and minished prestige. He may turn close kin to Arkansas in benighted-out to be the fatal barrier in the peal to the states—and it may be a South, reversed the Mississippi vote self so vigorously against the matter of only a few months before with six in favor and two against sales tax, another prospective matter of only a few months before with six in favor and two against.

question of liberalizing the Volstead defeated the repealer. No wonder law. There is no reason to fear that people throughout the country have this cannot be done by the present been constructed to the fat is absorbed requires longer to digest than boiled or baked potations the show from the fat is absorbed requires longer to digest than boiled or baked potations the show from the fat is absorbed requires longer to digest than boiled or baked potations the show from the show from the fat is absorbed requires longer to digest than boiled or baked potations the show from the show from the fat is absorbed requires longer to digest than boiled or baked potations the show from the sho this cannot be done by the present been congratulating themselves beCongress, and very little reason to believe that it will not be done.

The fats and oils most used in The need of additional revenue is too that in the next Congress the South of disarmament. That, of course, is The fats and oils most used great, and the plight of the country will cut little figure even among the Borah's special dish. Next to the our diets come from animal sources, and its people too serious, to credit Democratic majority. and its people too serious, to credit Democratic majority. the theory that Congress will refuse an opportunity to raise several hundreds millions a year to be obtained by legalizing the sale of

FACING DEFAULT

prices, further curtail employment done. and further add to our economic It is to be hoped, however, that troubles—there are a good many of Congress, in passing a sales tex, will these Congressmen who are saying supplement it by the system of hus-"let 'em default" who would then by ury taxes that this country employadvocating our default as a patriotic od during the war. There pover act as well as a necessity.

gold stocks at a minimum for ourrency protection, there is nothing to be expected but eventual default Arborg, in Manitobs, have provided anyhow. Many authorities are us with an ominous demonstration of agreed that if these payments, are the sort of thing that can happen made on December 15 they will be when the burdens rest too heavily the last ever to be made on a gold on agriculture.

basis. So that the utmost to be . Several hundred of them stormed hoped for is the payment of this the tex office in that town the single instalment and Hardly any other day, tore the clothes off the likelihood that it will be made.

question whether the collection of test against the steadily increasing something like 120 millions from sale of farms for delinquent taxes. Britain and France this month It is easy enough, of course, to would be a much more costly thing point out that the action was very to us than its default. It is impos- wrong and tragically mistaken. But sible to see how gold payments could if the affair helps to impress on fail to lower prices abroad. We are governing officials everywhere the siready suffering from the depre- supreme importance of lightening clation of foreign currencies and the tax load it may turn out to be from an influx of commodities man- very useful—even if it was wrong ufactured on a cheap currency basis. besides the inability of foreigners to buy our goods. It might be better to have our debtors default than to pay. It would be much better to postpone than to force a default.

THE SOUTH VOTES

Seven gentlemen from Arkansas, Democrats all, constituting the entire House delegation of the Bowie Knife state, voted "No" on the proposal to submit prohibition repeal to a dead duck. the states, in complete disregard of the fact that their party's platform and the country's mandate call for exactly the kind of a resolution they position of personal leadership. He will soon loss his powerful post as voted against.

eracy, for the fact that its original The voters of Idaho have just told constituted a bone of contention in stock is a curious hodgepodge of him to go chase himself. He per-the upper house probably all winter creole French and Spanish blood himself with a lost cause—prohibitiersmen and all the queer strains There is very little question that that gravitated to the Southwest in repeal will be triumphantly accom- the eighteenth and early nineteenth a single sign that he is in any deplished in the next Congress, so that centuries, and for the laziness and the worst that can result from yes- footlessness of its people. Also its terday's action—if the failure of the nickname indicates something of its

any effect at all-is a delay of a hold of prohibition-and if it conyear or so in getting prohibition out tains a single teetotaler common be-

length of time it has been there, and Virginia, on the other hand, likethe training in suffering from its wise a Democratic stronghold and effects that the country has re- also rating as a Southern state, gave ceived, that is not so very long to all its ten votes to support of the repeal resolution. After all, the for the transaction of business of recognized the existence of change the next Senate. the utmost importance. That, it is and voted unanimously "Yes." But to be assumed, was the major pur- in Georgia six Democratic Congresspose of the House majority in men voted against the party's platpose of the House majority in men voted against the party's plat-jamming the prohibition repeal form while only five supported it. stead Act and repeal of the Eight-Alabama was wet by the score of 8 senth Amendment. He can't win, Doubtless there will be a great to 2. Florida solid wet with four

many jubilant drys. There is no ness, polled six votes against the real reason for either emotion. Be- resolution to merely two in favor of vond shadow of doubt the next Con- it. Louisians, long a separate unit gress will send the question of re- on this subject from the rest of the

These Southern Democrats, voting leave little doubt that he would be-longer to digest than Now, of course, we still have the against their own party's principles,

SALES, LUXURY TAXES When the House of Representatives faces the necessity of supplying the government with sufficient revenue to balance the budget, after making whatever expenditure reduc-Rumors that both Great Britain tions it has the sense and the courage to put into effect, it will have ber 15 payment of their war debt in- to consider the manufacturers sales

stalment grow more and more per- tax. This will be the administrasistent on the eve of President Hoo- tion's major taxation proposal. The ver's expected message to Congress messure to be presented will be, in of the subject of the debts. It is effect, substantially the same as perhaps unfortunate that a very that proposed in the long session of large proportion of the members of the present Congress and which was Congress interpret these rumors as wreaked by the runaway of the propaganda put forth as decorations House, which instead forced the of a bluff and, being in that frame adoption of the present hodgepodge of mind, become only the more de- federal tan law with its nuisance termined to call the bluff and "let imposts and its glaring inadequacy.

It is to be hoped that there will becoming more and more apparent that the choice is between default and postponement, and since it is up to Congress and not to Europe to say which it shell be, that makes it another matter altogether.

We may be as high hat as we please about this husiness, the fact remains that if the shoe were on the other foot and it became a question for individual profit. As the policy of the should stream at the please about this husiness, the fact remains that if the shoe were on the other foot and it became a question of minimistres and to the being fruitful that the choice is between default ful. It imposes no more hardship than any other form of taxation and turned down Hoover.

Borah is here for four more years, at least. Try to ignore him is here for the intestines. As much as one-fourth of a pound of fat may be severage performed that if the shoe were on the other foot and it became a question of minimistres and to the more tax. It cannot well be defeated Thomas all most as overwhelmingly as they turned down Hoover.

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Borah is here for four more years, at least. Try to ignore him is severable and it would produce the into the i

of our paying a dont to Europe—and takes go, the sales tax is faif.

If the payment of that debt wave workship and unlikely to fail of proquite certain to further lower duction as the special taxes have

was a tax better calculated to lay with our depreciating currency hear it. As a complement to the made the basis of payment, with a proposed sales tax it is, in the prestarisf system that precludes payment exigency, highly desirable.

Farmers living near the town of

tax official and destroyed his rec-As a matter of fact it is a serious ords and assessment sheets, in proand mistaken.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Washington - Senator Borah of Idaho apparently is imperishable. Anyone else in his present position would be likely to be sunken in prestige, shorn of power, virtually

His own tenure good for four more years, he went through the presidential campaign without de-claring himself, abdicating a strong FATS AND OILS GOOD IN COLD it forms a part of many tissues in chairman of the Senate Foreign Re-Arkansas is notable for its illit- lations Committee to a Democrat

> But does anyone predict that he will become any less a vital force in Congress in public life? Is there ly for food; and the essential oils, gree fading from the picture? Does and oils contain more heat units of yore? Not yet.

Insofar as anyone can foresee he will be the same old Borah. with the galleries filling rapidly whenever it is known that he is going to speak, with the newspaper correspondents piling eagerly into his offices for his famous daily three o'clock conference, with millions in this country and in foreign lands still regarding him as an ac-

It may even be that the old lion from Idaho is entering into the in a badly outnumbered minority in

He seems almost certain to play the star role in the dramatic last stand which the drys will make but he can die rather gioriouslypath of the wets when they tempt to jam through a beer during the short session.

The other day he declared himsales tax, another prospective if the fat is mixed source of storm and strife, as to Fat meat requires found in the forefront of that bat- meat. Potatoes fried in fat so that

he is the man whose views on that and also from nuts, oily fruits and problem are sought most often.
Obviously, if he becomes a major bine readily with any other article figure in the wet-dry tax and debt battles of the coming session, he will knock in the head any idea that Borah has entered a period of the believe that the second of the second that the second of the second that Borah has entered a period of the second that the sec

President Hoover following has no love for Borau, his refusal to support the president in the recent campaign. The Demohim nothing except for his silence, whereas the other important progressives - Norris, LaFollette. Johnson and Cutting among themwere campaigning for Roosevelt. And his stand for prohibition op-You might think that the senator could at least be fortified with the thought that his constituency in Idaho was still 100 per cent behind

'em default."

It is to be hoped that there will be a better understanding of the principle of the manufacturers sales matter of European option, that would be one thing. But since it is

him. But if you did you would be

Speaking of Debt Problems



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Pemphigus)

Answer: There are a number of

known as pemphigus. Some of them

are more severe than others. How-

ever, most of them may be con-

tracted by contact. If you have not

contracted the disease by this time,

it is very unlikely that you will do

(Blind Boil)

Question: Stewart B. writes:

have a blind boil that has bothered

me for about four months and will

cians but with no good results. Would be greatly obliged for your

Answer: Your blood is no doubt

n a very toxic condition or the boil

would have healed before this time.

Correct your diet and keep your in-

testines free from any accumulated

poisons, and I am sure you will find

the blind boil will soon heal natur-

UOTATIONS

ally without any local treatment.

The object of prohibition is

regulation must take its place

George W. Wickersham.

poetry as well as its prose.

o score any points.

Our defense was great in

Rip Miller, Annapolis

Academy's football coach.

reate temperance habits. This ob-

viously has failed and, if it has,

man, National Commission on Observance and Enforce-

This world is suffering from its

ick hurry and it is reflected in its

-Alfred Noyes, English poet.

re men and women so lacking in

magination or so limited in capaciy or so narrow in outlook as

make us question seriously whether they are leaders or of substantial

-Dr. Frederic Woodward.

Alas! With fleas as with

artists grow scarcer! —"Professor" Hubert, producer "Broadway's famous fies circus.

Hellywood motion picture premieres. That may have pussed them al-

ready.

—Dr. Sinclair Smith, astrono

Mt. Wilson observatory, PaCalif.

enduring value to the mission-

president, University of Chicago.

Naval

advice, as I am beginning to

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much worried."

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HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCUY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose stamped, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply.

WEATHER

the body, including the bone mar-row and the nervous system. Fat Fats and ells may be considered also serves to spare other tissues identical in their food value. They from excessive oxidation. differ from proteins in that they contain no nitrogen but consist almost entirely of carbon, oxygen and Will you kindly give me information as to whether the skin disease called pemphigus is contagious in used principally for flavoring, Fats an advanced stage? About two months ago I lost the nearest and he receive any less attention than per weight than any other food subdearest friend I had in this world stance and for this reason they are with pemphigus and was at a loss as to what advice to give, as doc-tors seemed stumped. I also was important foods in very cold climates but are of much less value in warm climates. In a temperate climate they should be used more having touched the rash when I had abundantly during winter and cut on my hand."

should be restricted during summer. As much as one-sixth of the entire body weight may consist of fats, yet the blood carries only a small amount at any one time, probably not over one-fourth of The fat is stored away in various tissues throughout the body and acts as a reserve food supply The average person has enough reserve fat stored away to live from sixty to ninety days under proper conditions without the body needing to consume any vital organs. Some of the fat that is stored away in the body may have been manufactured from starches, sugars and proteins. but most of it comes directly from the fats and oils that have been eaten. In cold weather fat, besides providing heat, may also be an important source of energy. In warm climates the attempt to use fat as the principal source of energy re-

plete combustion of fat that causes Although fats are readily digest ed themselves, they slow up the digestion of proteins and starches if the fat is mixed

sults in overheating and an incom-

various seeds. Fats and oils com-

ing. For instance, add butte. crats, now in the ascendary, owe your cooked vegetables just before they are taken to the table rather than cooking them with butter. The frying of fats often results in the release of fatty acids which are irritating to the stomach. A small amount of fats or oils often undoubtedly makes foods more palatable and an excessive amount

nauseating. takes place after the food has left the stomach and is in the duodenum where it is mixed with elements and a digestive ferment

IN NEW YORK Yorick-Santa Claus

New York, Dec. &-Not only is there a Santa Claus, but this year the role is likely to be played by a former Hamlet or Macheth. Jobless actors, I am told, getting first chance at the Yuletide iob in the major Manhattun department stores. After all, the St.

Nicholas play runs for a month or

more, which is a "long run" for

many a character man.

Too Many Santas Not only is there a Santa Claus, diate relief to the unemployed, as-but this year his clan is so great sistance to farmers, the rights of that one cannot help but wonder negroes and the self-determination why any doubt existed concerning of the black belt and for the defense the generous, bewhiskered old felob plays Santa Claus to the fellow who plays Santa Claus.

Advertising departments of the big stores report a veritable land-alide of Santas. They wait in line for an interview; they haunt the quarters of the charitable organzations, seeking an opportunity to tand shivering on winter-bitten contact with the germ, that is, streets; nursing a pot of dimes and nickels which will go to other poor folk; they put ads in the papers and they are willing to pose in the skin diseases characterized by the store windows.

> . Tragic Buffoonery Gotham's annual parade," a pageant of pranksome metropolis from Italy, takes on a more poignant and tragic note this season. It was designed as a slice of carnevalia, in which youngsters

would paint their faces; don the

old clothes of their elders: wear

masks and wigs and go prancing through the streets in groups. taint of beggary crept innocent Mardi years ago, when the youngsters Bleeker street, south and east, discovered that by ringing door-bells they would be given candy or pennies. In recent years, they learned to panhandle on this

But now, there is honesty in their plea. The ludierous buffooncome to hide a dismal mothers and fathers are hungry. The doorbells rung this year were rung no longer in the spirit of fun. Careful admonitions had been given the children before they set forth. They were to bring nome food and money.

a mockery - heartbreaking in its

Banker to Wealth nice to hear that Freddie forming. He was winner, you may have noticed, of the "best screen acting prize" awarded annually

March did a noble job seme time ago in a vastly amusing picture titled, "Laughter." second half, but you know you've Yet, such are the popular acci-dents of life that but for a change got to have that old apple yourself

in bank presidents, March might now be worrying about mortgage payments and overdue loans. He has James A. Stillman, the banker to thank for his spot. March, a son of Racine, Wis., was a student at the University of Wisconsin and won a scholarship offered by Frank Vanderlip, another finan-cial wisard. He was brought to New York and placed in the Na-

When Stillman replaced Vanderlip, March decided that he might So he quit and went to the stage.

A Dayton, O., stock company saw
his first efforts. Today he is a
leading screen actor—his Jekyil
and Eyde role seeming to have
clinched the coveted spot.

GOLDBERGER BOUND OVER

to the superior court on a charge of manufaughter in causing loss of life by criminal operation of a motor vehicle, and evading responsibility.

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AMERICA LACKS REVOLT ARDOR SAYS EXECUTIVE

By STANLEY P. BICHARDSON

Moscow. - (AP) - Taking new stock of the world status of communism, the Communist Internationale acknowledges there is no "direct revolutionary situation" in the United States and other leading countries.

It calls for increased energy on the part of the various communist parties to hasten developments. In a declaration redecting its dis-appointment that the world economic crisis had failed to bring about the long-heralded downfall of capitalism, the executive committee of the agency directing communist propaganda, urges more "revolutionary activity" among workers.

Only Hope In Workers.

"The stabilization of capitalism is

at an end," says a resolution adopted at the executive committee's twelfth plenary session, the first since April, 1931, but there still is no direct revolutionary situation in the most important countries.

"We must not count on the automatic failure of capitalism. We must rely upon the revolutionary activity of the workers."

The resolution outlined specific programs to be followed by communist parties in various countries. With reference to America it said: "The communist party of the United States must mobilise the masses to fight the social insurance against wage reductions, for imme-

Describing the present time as a ransitory period which will lead to collisions between classes and countries-to revolutions and wars 'Comintern' claims that revolutionary forces are growing in all capi-

talist countries but adds:
"But in the very important countries like the United States, England and France, the speed though in-creasing, is still behind the tensity of international conditions." Reviewing the world situation from the communist viewpoint, the

esolution continues: "In Spain the revolution is going.
In China we have a revolutionary situation in the greater part of its territory, which has been marked by great soviet successes.

'In Germany we have a sharpening of class antagonisms—on one side the growth of fascism and on the other the growth of revolutionary mass struggles.

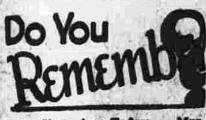
Some other countries also approaching a revolutionary crisis. predict the same for Japan. "In India and Latin-America revolutionary crisis is prevented by the had organization of the prole-

A "constant, animated connection' between the communist parties and country is necessary, the resolution said, recommending that vigorous campaigns be carried on in labor

workers and the unemploye "It is necessary to increase the bolahevist mass work and acquire to our side a great majority of the workers' class," the committee said. Our opponents have not lost

vents adequate revolutionary activity and endangers our success.

"The main problem of the comintern in all capitalist countries is to fight against capital, fascism and reaction, against advancing imperithe Soviet Union and destroy the mass influence exercised by social democracy—all it. the interests of the broad masses of the population



and Mrs. Helen Waring, New York, entered the finals of the women's Carolina golf tournament at Pinehurst, Brouillard of Worcester, Mass. snocked out Bucky acuse, in the third round of bout in the Boston Garden.

Five Years Aog Teday - Tony Cansoneri and Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., fighter, were for a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden. The winner was

Ten Years Ago Today -Brick Cant in the East-West



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WATKING

ARVELOUS. ANHATTAN - WILLIAM GATRIES

New York-Lonely out-of-towners who, might want a gigelo or a gigolette for an evening of dancing or theater-going in New York are apt to find themselves out of luck these nights. The principal agency which supplied charming and proper young companions for visitors of the opposite sex has gone out of business. Roy H. Griffin, who operated the agency, tells me he has returned to

the banking field. Griffin still believes the idea might prove profitable. Plenty of un attached men and women who come to New York would be glad to pay a few dollars for pleasant company, with a guarantee of safety from any sort of racket. But Griffin says a goodly sum would be needed for na-tional advertising, to let prospective visitors know where they might call

for such services. He himself got the idea from ing lonesome in strange cities. He used to travel as a bank examiner and frequently had an evening on his hands in some town where he and frequently had an evening knew nobody and no place to go. Finall: he decided there must be thousands of visitors to New York who find themselver in just such a predicament. But Griffin couldn't reach enough of them to make

venture pay. quires what it costs to have an evecheap, as prices go after dark.

The cover charge at one of the

most popular floor show \$1.25 per person on week n \$2.50 on Saturdays, Sundays an holidays. Ginger ale spiits s the drink order includes

82 filet mignon. Another of the popular places has a \$3.50 et charge every night, but the m is about the same.

will do for the hat check girl.

After the night club, many sons still have appetites of are re-

\$1.50 each way for the to in the driver's tip, if you in the midtown section.

tax: driver or a

EDUCATION

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ig the country, a social service our knows what he must offer and what theel system has outstripped most nations. And this achievement is he will work toward something the work of those teachers who definite and reliable. School work have gone before. Yet modern teach- offers something worthwhile. ers are probably a more efficient Pay, security, hours of work and desirable body of workers. Not social position, and promotion are long ago a girl went through the all factors which a young man or little rad school, a term or two to woman considers when choosing a the academy or normal school and life career. Education must offer then returned to teach at home— just as much in all these respects if she could find no other job or as any other position or be doomed could not get married. To many per- to take those who cannot make or preaching, was a last resort to the going is more severe. Many peofall upon; few chose teaching de- ple do not realize the fact but neverliberately in preference to some- theless it is true that business conthing else. Many persons could never cerns go to great lengths to emget along well with mature adults ploy the right man and to keep him but the children had to get along at great cost. Many concerns give

better than teaching. The classic than go shopping about for anyone example is Daniel Webster who who will go to work. And they taught a term now and then to pay never think of hiring cheaper emhis way at Dartmouth College. A ployees, except day laborers, unless good many half-trained and back- a crucia. reason arises. And in prosroom. Education as a career only bought its employees at auction in a recently has begun to compete with depression would be shunned like business, commerce, and the pro- poison by really able people in prosf saions. Education is asked to perity. weigh its methods, subject matter, and sims; there is great demand people demand teachers' salaries to for educators who will study the be cut, alleging that hordes could history, application and interpreta- be hired to take their places. But tion of education as thoroughly as what kind of hordes would be willbusiness men examine their chosen ing to supplant someone else for a field of interest. There is enough few dollars? What kind of a repureward in education, financially, tation would a town get which had socially, and otherwise to make well bought teachers at auction? A worthwhile the added training ex- teacher coming to a new school pected today.

turn engage a better superinten- town where hiring and firing and dent. Board members are more in- bickering has been the lot in the They are more able, interested, and take the teachers' lot for they canpracticable school plans. Many an openly fight their battle. They have its own glory than of the school's tee and cannot defend charges diwelfare; many boards, of course, rectly. trict's "share" have made a town's las offered something commensuschool work a continuous and pro- rate with other ways of getting a gressive proposition.

SCHLEICHER TAKES

During Its Crisis.

ter without political discord.

HELM IN GERMANY

Berlin, Dec. 6 -(AP) - A new

chancellor-Gen. Kurt von Schlei-

of government today, determined to

This was made possible by

chancellor's complete having au-

thority, handed him by President

von Hindenburg when he commissioned the head of the Reichwehr

roached tomorrow's session of the

copclessly divided Reichstag with a conciliation Cabinet," which would

wield its power to dissolve the law-

makers only in the event of neces-

alty.
The President's mandate itself

designating the chancellor merely

Foreign Affairs, Baron Konstan-

Finance, Count Lutz Schwerin

Defense (Temporary), Gen. Kurt von Schleicher.

Transportation and Posts, Baron

Labor, Dr. Friedrich Syrup. Economics, Dr. Herman Warm-

Agriculture and Eastern Relief,

Baron Friedrich Elder von Braun.

Minister without Portfolio, H Johannes Popits.

POLICE COURT

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Norman W. Curtis of Stark-

tin von Neurath.

Eltz von Reubenach.

Interior-Franz Bracht.

Justice, Franze Guertner.

Nevertheless, Schleicher

EDUCATION: A COMPETITIVE opupil load, hours per day, soled ules of pay, vacations, and extra-curriculum work are fairly well As a national organization render- established now and a teacher he will receive. A man with ambition will never buy a pig in a bag

teaching school, like farming their way in the better jobs where with whomever the "deestrick" beginners several week's training, committee thrust upon them. college graduates, usually, and pay School teaching in the past has been a way of earning money to reject several and keep a few. These continue college training—for a job few they do much to keep rather persons entered the school perity a business house which had

In financial depression ignorant carefully examines the record of There are two causes for the new the town as surely as the superintype of educator. The greater is the tendent examines the teacher's recbetter type of school board who in ord. No one wants to get into a telligent, interested, and capable. past. The school committee must willing to search out and offer more not meet like miners and strike and old district board thought more of trusted their lot with the commit-

were incapable of being of my real Today there is as much real pur- 005,736 against \$3,500,531; Dominiuse because of the quality of mem- pose and substance to education as | can Republic, \$344,185 against \$495. large for their own abilities rather law. Successful results demand carethan for abilities to get their dis- ful training and thought. Teaching living and it is receiving people This continuity and understood with ability and interests commenschool policy is the second drawing surate with abilities and interests card of the school. Premotions, of people in other fields of work.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Cabinet Determined pork chops, but that's not helping Mrs. Kristie Hojek get back the Manage the Nation \$1,071 three negroes took away from her the other night.

Her son William borrowed "Shoes," who is a large and sleuthy looking police dog. William let Shoes take a sniff of the pocketbook the thieves threw away after hancellor—Gen. Kurt von Schlei-ther—and his Cabinet took the helm out on the trail of the culprits.

The "trail" led in turn to several carry the country through the winhouses in the neighborhood. Each time there was commotion and hitter protest by the neighbors. They complained that "Shoes" was not following a pocketbook trail, that each and every time it was the scent of frying pork chops that at-tracted him to a house. (German army), to run the nation in a period of demestic crisis.

Police politely suggested that perhaps "Shoes" had no license to hunt thieves. William is delefully thinking of taking "Shoes" off 'the case altogether.

Uniontown, Pa. Stern officers of the law gasped as they saw Frank Bonatino and Joseph Angone driving through this city in a dar piled to carry on the affairs of the army until further notice, gave a high with liquor. Pre-prohibition trade marks flashed from cases stacked on the running board.

General von Schleicher's Cabinet Bonatino and Angone, who made promote political peace. Here is the Cabinet that will face the Reichstag. car containing about 200 gallons of liquor and marched the owners off stag. Chancellor, Gen. Kurt von Sciel-

'Why," the prisoners clamored, we thought they just repealed the 18th Amendment.

Philadelphia—Joseph A. Mooney had his daughter, Beatrice, arrest-ed on a charge of disorderly con-duct because, he said, she smoked tobacco. She said she was 32 and within her rights but police looked

her up in a cell. However, when she started to scream and cry they released her and she went back home where, her father said, she resumed her smok-

Winsted-Unless its confidence in the marksmanship of its members is justified, the Northwestern Cen-necticut Sportsmen's Association is going to have a "foodless" banquet Thursday. It plans to serve a game-dinner. One member has been sent to Maine to shoot a bear, while an-Norman W. Curtis of Starkweather street, pleaded guilty this
morning before Judge Raymend A.
Jahnson to driving an automobile
with improper registration. He was
driving an Essex with markers
that belonged on a Studebaker.
Curtis was on his way home from
Hartford last night when he ran
eat of sas. He parked the car on
fixtures, some time worn wainseot-

out of gas. He parked the car on the side of Center street and took the bus home. Sergeant John Mc-Glinn noticed the car parked and attampted to find the owner. Curtisg today admitted that he had changed cars aut said he did not have the money with which to transfer his markets.

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CUSTOMER OF U.S

Bought Most Goods and Sent Most Goods Here, Commerce Dept. Reports.

Washington, Dec. 6- (AP) Europe took the largest amount of exports from the United States in October when the total foreign trade amounted to \$158,459,743. It also sent the largest amount of goods to this country, the total having a value of \$37.655.840.

The distribution of the exports and imports as announced today by the Department of Commerce, compared with October, 1931, shows: Exports: . \$85,006,698 \$112,168,498

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October, a year ago, were: \$37,655,840 \$56,302,992 Northern

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Asia 27,774,614 46,636,049 385.204 1,776,942 Oceania 8,873,671 5,376,845 Africa The exports to the United King dom in October amounted to \$33, 057,600, as compared with \$50.499. 269 last year. Belgium too \$3,380, 145 as compared to \$4,248,784; France, \$10.183,899 against \$8. \$15,726,027 Germany. \$17,826,503; Netherlands against \$4,441,482 against \$5,653,395; Canada \$20,491,390 against \$26,610,449; Japan \$10,717,458 against \$13,137, 888; Central America, \$2,586,241 against \$3,220,308; Mexico, \$2,904,-535 against \$2,877,555; Cuba, \$2,-Brazil, against \$2,489,393; Chile, \$244,869 against \$983,237, Columbia. \$957. against \$762;193; Ecuador \$229,902, against \$228,917; Peru

\$252,406, against \$629,771; Uruguay, \$260,538 against \$415,874; Vene-suela, \$833,317 against \$1,095,393. China took \$5,069,084 as compared with \$10,418,508 while the Philippine Islands took \$3,485,705 against

On the import side of the ledger the United Kingdom sent us \$6,790,-468 worth of goods as compared with \$11,277,908 a year ago. Imports from other countries in October as compared with October, a

year ago, were: \$1,700,819 \$3,214,418 Belgium 8,970,668 7,127,571 12,071,259 Germany 8,899,942 5,647,717 Netherlands 2,898,462 2,705,264 Canada 18,777,648 21,287,155

America 1,788,044 hold two suspects

Central

Boston, Dec. 6.-(AP) - Witnesses to the theft of five \$100,000 treasury notes from the Continental Bank and Trust Company, New York, were expected in Boston today to view two suspects.

William Downey, 39, and John Gallagher, 38, both of Boston, were arrested by Boston police yesterday as suspiciou persons in connection with the New York theft, which occurrer' last month.

Beston police also held a warrant charging Downey with the larceny of \$700 from the Industrial Trust Company of Westerly, R. I. Authorities at Westerly were notified

Downey was in custody.

Police believed the New York
Robbery was accomplished by use of a cane with gum on the end of it to pick up the notes from a bank empleye's deak while one of the rob-bers distracted his attention.

Christmas Customs from FOREIGN LANDS



ing the gally decorated tree is kept carefully locked until Christmas Eve. Then Father Christmas drives up to the door in his sleigh, drawn by reindeers, and flings the portal who great him with Christmas carols.

SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

NEWTON D. BAKER LAUDS FI

New Haven, Dec. 6—(AP)—
Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the Cabinet of President Wilson, lauded the New Haven County Bar Association today for the use it is making of the advantages furnished by the Yale law school.

The war-time secretary told members of the association at its monthly meeting that there has been a

ly meeting that there has been a steady growth in the "feeling that we must make our education a continuous thing."

Before his brief address Baker was greeted warmly, by Colonel John

ing of Congress today. Baker traced briefly the nings of adult education in the Engish universities of Oxford and Cambridge and added: . "I'm particularly happy to

that we in America are imitating

Q. Tilson, who was not at the open-

that system." The meeting was made the occasion for an informal reunion of Uni- third degree. versity of Michigan alumni in honor

FINANCIER DIES

Ottawa, Dec. 6.-(AP) - Sir George Burn, 85, former president of the Canadian Bankers association 23,369,169 33,908,267 and general managers of the Bank 3,319,299 of Ottaws, died today.

PURDUE HOLDS RECORD

Since its game with Minneso-ta, in 1928, Purdue has scored in every football contest, running up a string of 40. consecutive .. 14,708,255 22,820,554 games. The Bollermakers broke 38 games this year.

He Is Communist Or Anarchist-ls Surprised.

Einstein, Germany's most famous long?"
None that I remember" the scienprofessor, stood like a schoolboy to- Tist replied. day before an American consular

meekly for awhile and then he rear-ed up in all of his professional digni-"T am not going because I desire ed up in all of his professional digni-ty and declined to be put through to visit somebod; but because I have what he considered to be a sort of been invited" he said. "Germany is

of Prof. Edson R. Sunderland of that university, the principal speaker.

for a visa for his impending trip to the United States. After the incident he issued an ultimatum to the conver or Ambassador Frederic, M.

Cut. te, declaring that if he failed to Sackett or former Ambassador receive the visa within 25 hours he Jacob Gould Schurman or the Caliwould not go to America. Ordinarily a visa is granted to husband has worked.

Prof. Einstein without his moving a Then the consul came to the point finger. The reason for the question- "What party do you belong to or ing this time was not explained, but sympathize with?" he asked. recently the State Department at The professor, still not compre-Washington forwarded a demand by hending the significance of the pro-the Woman Patriot Corporation that ceedings asked what the consul was the famous scientist be barred from driving at: the United States on the ground that "You see," said that official, he is a Communist. Much Surprised

the Notre Dame record string of President Hoover a message of con- Communist or an Anarchist?"

made him in honorary cities, was considerably surprised last Seturday face stern and his normally majorage to expect to appear at the consulate.

"Year Empton was with him when he answered the summons. He was asked the usual questions concerning his age, hirthplace and dithereship and then the consular official intimated he would like to know what country as a suspect I don't want to mated he would like to know what activities the professor intended to engage in in America.

Surprised but, nevertheless good-humored Prof. Einstein replied:

scientific research."

Berlin, Dec. 6.— (AP)— Albert "To what organization do you be-

"Are you going over to visit relaofficial who asked him rudimentary tives or friends or what?"
questions concerning Communium, Prof. Einstein was visibly nettled
Pacifism and Anarchism. because the consular official ap-Pacifism and Anarchism. because the consular official ap-

third degree.

The occasion was his application not want me."

fornian scientists with whom her

"when persons applying for visas hold certain political beliefs it is The relativity expert, who proudly difficult if not impossible to grant recalls that he once received from the visa. For instance, are you a gratulation and that New York | Prof. Einstein's patience broke.

country as a suspect I don't want to go at all. If you don't want to give me a visa please say so, then I'll know where I stand. But don't ask me humiliating questions."

Harfford, Dec. 6—(AP)— Radically all diseases reported to the state department of health showed an increase in the number of cases reported for the week ended at noon today, in comparison with last week's totals. A total of 73 new cases of scribet fever was reported or nine more than for the previous week. Measles showed 13 cases, as against six last week and whooping cough 74 cases or 18 more than for the previous week. The nine new cases of diphtheria was one in excess of last week. Diphtheria bacilli carriers were reported from Green-with, (2), Farmington and Water-

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Southern Pantic relived in California, Arisona and Tenas.

Cincinnati.—Harry A. Wilson, & for more than 17 years traffic manager of the Associated Press in the Cincinnati Bursau.

New York.—Lester L. Jones, & executive secretary of the Publish ers' Association of New York City

Chartle Gelbert, Cardinal short-stop, shot himself in the leg while hunting. Just couldn't let a fast one get past him!

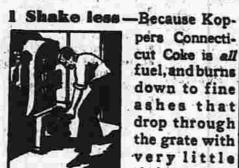
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or candy and cigars for the week-end.

at night. You'll like its steady reliable heat. You'll get this better heat

giving carbon in every ton. It saves work too, because it needs so little attention and because it has two-thirds less ashes, and requires almost no shaking. And naturally those things mean a saving in time. Best of all you save money by living

because Koppers Coke has more heat-.

more comfortably because you don't need as many tons of this more efficient fuel and it costs less per ton. Check these facts by asking your

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STATE COPS RAID **LOTTERY QUARTERS**

Old Inn In Montowese Had Been Turned Into a Printing Shop.

New Haven, Dec. 6 - (AP) State Police raided today what was State Police raided today what was claimed to be the headquarters of a widely different nature. One in- at 8 p. m. at High school suditorium, and it is hoped a large number from a state wide "lottery ring" at Old cluded the theft of gasoline, two this town will attend. Pleasant View Inn, Quinniplack others were those of chickens and avenue, Montowese. They arrested the fourth stamps and pencils were three men, took a four press printing outfit, stitching machines, a working on the cases. large amount of paper, and thous-ands of tickets for four types of lot-Oakland street, the gasoline pump

Charles Montgillo, Alphonse Grimaldi and Joseph Valle, all of this city. Their arrest was on bench presentation in court was expected during the afternoon.

On Large Scale made over into a well appointed trance to the Koehler henhouse by printing shop for production of lost cutting the chicken wire in the tery material on a large scale. They yard. did not know how long the printing of tickets had been going on.

Lieut. W. J. Schatsman of Beacon Falls barracks, said more investigation was necessary to determine the ramifications of the lottery schemes. The four which have been in use were based on Federal treasury balances. Two had Italian names, another "Christmas Day Special" and the fourth "Lucky Dime Special."

All material seized was moved to the courthouse for use as evidence.

LOYAL CIRCLE, K. D., TO HOLD SUPPER-SALE ON THURSDAY

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters are busy this week, with another social and financial project for their "sunshine" work—a chicken supper, sale and quilt exhibit Thursday evening. The Ways and Means committee is in charge, with Mrs. William Kean as general chairman. The affair will be in the banquet hall of Center church house.

Mrs. Ethel Montie and Mrs. Isabel Robinson will be co-chairman of the supper, assisted by a large committee; Mrs. Kean is arranging the quilt display and Miss Christine be in charge at the gift table. Other demonstrations of household articles will be held during the evening.

from the junior King's Daughters Circles. The meal will be ready at 5 p. m. Already about a hundred have secured their tickets from the members of the circle. Plans will be made to provide for those who buy them at the door.

COP DIES SUDDENLY Lowell, Dec. 6 .- (AP)-Policeman Daniel W. Lane, 80, died today from a heart attack as he waited for action tonight by the Lowell City Council on his petition for re- Bertha Keeney. tirement on a pension.

FOUR MINOR ROBBERIES IN NORTHERN AREAS

Thieves Take Gasoline, Chickens and Office Supplies At Widely Separated Points.

Four robberies were reported to Manchester police today as having occurred some time last night. There were no outstanding cines which might link one break with the others. The thefts were also of

taken, Lieut, William Barron is

At Oakland Filling Station was forced open and ten gallons of The men gave their names as gasoline were stolen. The station building was not molested. On the Olin R. Wood farm in Buckland a chicken coop well in the rear of the the date to be announced later. warrants issued by Judge A. F. Ells house was opened and forty chickof the Superior Court on application of State 'Attorney Hoyt. Their presentation in court was expected Twelve Rhode Island Red hens The Jacques DeMolay degree will be confirmed on a class of eleven were stolen from the henhouse of Martin Koehler of 706 North Main street also. The thieves gained en-

> The other break was at the feed store of Little & McKinney, at the rear of the Balch and Brown block at the north end. Entrance was apparently effected by using a skele-ton key. The desk in the office was forced open but a safe nearby was not tampered with. Nothing but a

D. L. ARMSTRONG HEADS NEW BUCKLAND SOCIETY

The Buckland Community Club, Mrs. Elizabeth Olds; manager, Mrs. successor to the Buckland Parent-Amanda Rother; installing officers, Teacher association, held its first Mrs. Emma Bengs and Mrs. Ethel strong who has given several years and will preside at the state conven-of service as president of the P. T. tion in Hartford next April. A., was unanimously chosen president of the new organization. His retary and Mrs. Sarah Healey, treasurer.

It was voted to hold the annual years. A social time followed the business session and cake and coffee was served. Cards and dancing Miller and Mrs. Harry Cahoon will to music by Case's orchestra were also enjoyed.

> Mrs. Anne Tryon, retiring royal matron of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, entertained her associate officers at her home on Parker street last evening. Monte Carlo whist and various contest igames were played during the evening and prizes awarded the winners, both men and women. During the evening, Mrs. Wallace Rebb, Essociate royal matron, in behalf of the officers for 1932, presented to Mrs. Tryon a tiptop table and handsome table mat. Mrs. Tryon was assisted in entertaining and serving by Mrs.
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> committee of hostesses. The guest speakers will be Miss Pauline Burbank, children's librarian of the Whiton Memorial library, who will discuss "Children's Books", and Kenneth P. Fallon will address the club on the subject of "Children's Toys." Each member is requested to bring a ten cent gift.
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> Red Men and Daughters of Pocohontas will conduct the third of a series of public setback parties in Red Men Hall tonight, with a cash matron of Chapman Court, Order in entertaining and serving by Mrs.

BASKETBALL AND DANCE ! FRIDAY EVENING AT STATE ARMORY NATIONAL GUARDS

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of Williamste
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ABOUT TOWN

A new V. F. W. post will be insti-tuted in Plainville Saturday evening at 8 p. m. at High school suditorium

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society at its meeting Monday evening, December 12, will elect officers for the coming year and choose several committees. All members are requested to reserve the date, also to ear in mind the large bridge party to be held in Hartford in January by the national associates organization,

candidates at the Masonic Temple this evening starting at 7:80. The Masonic order has invited the John Mather chapter of DeMolay to hold its ceremony before the Master Masons, and the chapter readily accept-ed the opportunity. In view of the fact, all DeMolay members are urged to attend.

Manchester Camp, Royal Neighbors, has elected the following officers to serve during the year 1933: Oracle, Mrs. Rachel Munsie; vicefew stamps and pensils were taken. oracle, mrs. Susan as receiver, Mrs. Agnes Messier; chancellor, Mrs. Marie Holland; marshal, Mrs. Margaret Brown; inner sentinel, Mrs. Nicolina Anderson; outer sentinel meeting last evening at the school Brown. Mrs. Munsie has for sevhall in Buckland. David L. Arm- eral years served as state oracle,

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, associate officers are Joseph Dona- U. S. W. V. will meet tomorrow evehue, vice president; John Clegg, sec- ning at the State Armory, when plans will be made for the annual Christmas party. The last of the series of five whists will take place Christmas party for the children of at the home of Mrs. Joseph Behrend the Buckland school as in previous of Center street Friday evening.

Venue A social time followed the Grand prizes will be awarded at this time.

> The Manchester Mothers Club will hold its December meeting Friday evening at the Center church house. with Mrs. Joseph Tedford and Mrs. B. L. Knight as chairmen of the

Red Men Hall tonight, with a cash prize and refreshments.

REALTY BANKRUPT SALE FINDS FEW MAKING BIDS

Property Assessed For \$21,760 Bid In For \$9,100—One \$600 Parcel Is Bought For \$53.

The auction sale of the real property of the bankrupt estate of the Woodland Tobatco Company, consisting of business property on North Main street, the tobacco warehouse on North School street together with the dwelling next north known as the Clinton Cowles house, and several farms located in Manchester, Wapping, East Wind-sor, East Hartford, began today.

The first property offered was the North School strest warehouse and belonged to the Alpha Chi Rho fredwellings The town valuation on ternity at Wesleyan.

this property was \$21,760 and the Raymond's father died two years

ed. The town's assessment was given as \$15,415. The encumbrance

eer W. A. Wakelee went was the Was Woodland plantation on Middle lived here practically all of his life. Turnpike near Laurel Park. The He was employed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad New Haven and Hartford Railroad property consists of 90 acres of land, sheds, house and was assessed co., as chief signal maintainer. The funeral will be held Friday totaled \$24,822.51. A mortgage of morning from Holloran's funeral main until 1985. There was no bidder and "no sale" was declared.

at \$11,000 with encumbrances of \$5,486.12 found no bidders and there was no sale. A lot of 10 acres located on

with encumbrances of \$11,006.12, Armagh, North Ireland, and came requiring of a bid of that amount as to this country many years ago, a start. It is a well kept place, but Funeral arrangements are incomafter making several, efforts to get plete. the property underway for a sale the auctioneer called it off. This

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St. Mary's Guild Supper, Sale and Program Thurs., Dec. 8, 6:30 P. M.

Spaghetti, Hamburg and Cabbage Salad, Apple and Pie, Cheese, Rolls and

Raymond Francis Johnson, 20 years old, son of Mrs. Annie S. Johnson of 87 Holl street, died at Memorial hospital at 8:15 last night. He had been in the hospital with a severe cold since Friday.

Raymond was a graduate of Manchester High with the class £ 1980.

and went to Wesleyan two years until ill health made it necessary for him to leave. He was a member of

this property was \$21,760 and the Raymond's father died two years appraisal value \$10,500. There were ago in January. There are no brothencumbrances of mortages, interest ers or sisters. The funeral will be and taxes amounting to \$9,049.75.
The bidding was slow. Harold Alvord bid in the property for \$9,100.
The so-called Hartman block on North Main street was next offer-

Patrick Gribbon Patrick Gribbon of 86 Union on the property was \$11,112. There street died this morning at the Mewere two bidders, the property being knocked down to Felix Fas-hemorrhage. He had been ill but two zano of Hartford for \$50 above the days. He leaves two brothers, encumbrances or \$11,162. There Frank of Taunton, Mass., and John was a good sized gathering at this of Manchester; also a sister, Mrs.

auction.

The next place to which Auctioneer W. A. Wakelee went was the

Mary Grimley of Providence.

Mr. Gribbon, who was in his 60's,
was born in Manchester and had

\$22,500, it was announced, could re- parlors at 8:80 Friday morning and at St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Bridget's ceme-Land in Wapping adjoining the tery. Friends are asked to please home of M. D. Sullivan, appraised omit flowers.

Mrs. Sarah Wetherell Mrs. Sarah Wetherell died , this forencon at 11 o'clock at the home Stoughton road and valued at \$600, of her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. with a \$15 tax encumbrance was and Mrs. George Simmons, of 81 sold to Steve Pearl of Manchester Chestnut street, with whom she had for \$53. Mrs. Weth-The last farm visited before re- erell, who was over 80 years old, had cess was the Hayes farm in Wind- been in feeble health for the past sorville. This was valued at \$15,500 few months. She was a native of

Mrs. Jane C. Robinson was at 1:40. The next piece of Mrs. Jane C. Robinson, widow of property that was to be offered William H. Robinson who was a conafter a recess, was on Silver Lane, tractor here, died early this morning East Hartford, which went up for at her home on 619 East Middle Turnpike. She had been a resident 84 years old.

Two sons and a daughter survive her. They are Samuel L. Robinson of Hartford, Frank C. Robinson of this town and Mrs. Charles E. Paxon

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FUNERALS Lake street will be held at the home

at 8 o'clock temorrow morning and

at St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. A requiem high mass will be cele-brated at the church. Burial will be in St. Bridget's cemetery. Unaliyi Campfire girls will meet tonight at 7:15 at the home of the guardian, Miss E. V. Woodward, 121 Hollister street. Members at the

south end are requested to gather at \$1 Pine street for transportation. Work will be on headbands and other forms of handicraft, and Christmas plans will be made.

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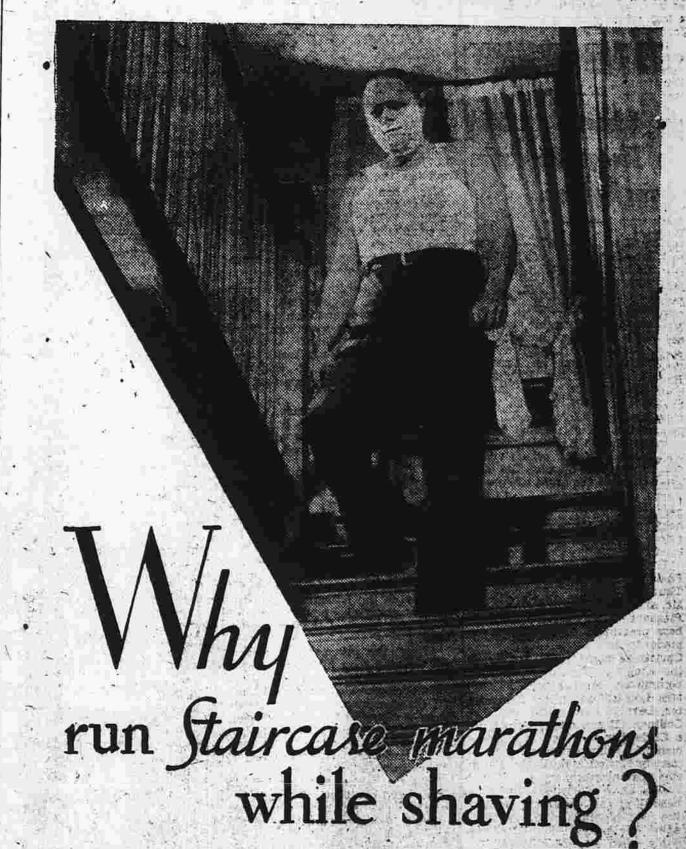
The stake was a ton of coal. The stipulation was that the coal must be delivered direct from the mines to the home of the winner in Washington within five hours. Mr. Slemp, who placed his confidence on the re-election of President Hoover, lost. He selected 'blue coal' as the medium for paying off his bet, and commissioned the local distributor in Washington, D. C. to make delivery in accordance with

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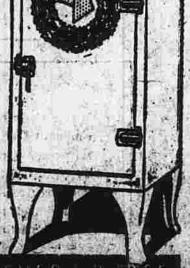
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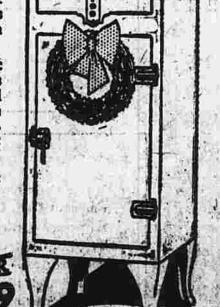
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ERICAN STUDENT

Body Found in Street Before INTEREST IS SHOWN House Where Party Was Being Held.

London, Dec. 6-(AP)-The police were investigating today the mys-terious circumstances surrounding the death of Jo Kent Sanders of West Roxbury, Mass., a student in Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. The hall the London School of Economics.

Banders 'died yesterday in University college hospital of skull and nasal injuries suffered the preceding Thursday evening.

It was learned the American had citended a dinner of the students association Thursday which was also attended by Sir Joshua Stamp and Sir William Beveridge.

After the dinner Sanders went to

a private party in Bloomsbury where he remained until just before midnight. At about that hour his friends ed him and started a search. Before long they found Sanders body in the street just outside the house. The base of his skull was injured. his nose was broken and an ankle

od From Window ine police learned from those at the party that Sanders' companions were of the belief he had fallen from the second floor balcony. Others at the party said Sanders was in cheerspirits. One of them added, "I ca only assume that during the party he went outside for a breath of fresh air, then fell over."

"We didn't notice he was missing for some time," this narrator went on, "a search tien was made and he was found nearby."

Sanders was a graduate of Harvard University and he came to London some months ago to study for a doctorate of philosophy. His wife and child were expected from the United States in a day or two according to the Daily Mail, to spend the Christmas holidays.

Sir William Beveridge, director of the London School of Economics, said later today, "at the inquest which will be held I think it will be found from the facts that this was nothing but a bad and deplorable ac-

NEW STEAMER

S. S. Conte de Savois, at Ses, Dec. 6.—(AP)—This new Italian liner en route to New York on her maiden voyage ran into difficulties with a bo-generator during the night, which put the main dynamo room out of business and caused the captain to reduce speed.

The captain's quarters permitted the statement that the trouble was caused by the breaking of a dis-charge pipe from a turbo-generator at 5 p. m., yesterday. This caused a leak which was repaired and rein-

forced during the night.

There was no panic. The passengers were reassured and ship's officers said there was no danger. Dinner was served by candle-light

last night.

At 2 a. m., repairs on the generator were completed and the vessel proceeded on her course.

WAPPING

There was a good audience at the school hall Friday evening when the Wagisun Girls club presented their three act comedy play entitled "Three Pegs," with the following in the cast: Miss Elizabeth Pierce, Miss Lois Foster, Miss Doris L. Ben-jamin, Miss Elsie Nevers, Miss Dorothy Dewey, Miss Dorothea Nevers, Miss Etta Wilson, Miss Alice Spen-cer and Miss Dophie Stoddard. The play was well produced. There was dancing after the play with Buddy Borst and his saxaphone player who furnished music. Between the acts James. Williams and Eddie Hyson played their harmon-

The Pleasant Valley club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Elliott Elmore next Thursday

The annual meeting of the Congregational church of Wapping was held last Thursday evening at the primary room of the church with seventeen members present.

The Federated Sunday School Board held its regular meeting last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Fairbanks of the members are invited and there Pleasant Valley with fourteen mem- | will be Santa Claus and a Christmas bers present. Arrangements were tree. Those attending are asked to made to hold on Sunday evening, bring a ten cent gift. There will be Christmas night, "The Pageant of the King." The following are the committee, Mrs. Albert E. Stiles, Mrs. Lois S. Collins, Rev. David Carmembers will attend a meeting of ter, Levi T. Dewey and Miss Faith East Central Pomona Grange at Collins. It was also decided to have a Christmas tree and an entertainment on Friday evening. The so-clety of Christian Endeavor will pro-

vide the entertainment. been ill at the Hartford hospital for ed as Mrs. Rose Marcus and Patrick the past month, is reported to be Fagan. A new series will commence

Mr. and Mrs. Morland E. Lord, former residents of Wapping who now live in Burnside, left the last of the month by automobile for Sarasota, Fla., where they will spand about four months.

East Central Pomona Grange will held its next meeting tomorrow grip with Suffield Grange. It is to be an all day meeting, Candidates will be char initiated in the fifth degree. In the afternoon will be the election of officers for two years. The morning session begins at 10:30 with dinner

The Federated Workers met at the home of Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson last Friday where they finished work and made plans for their annual sale and a suppor to be held next Friday evening at the Wapping school hall.

Prisellia, the young daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Harold J. A. Collins, has been ill, with intestinal grip for several days.

IN CITY MEETING

Budget Cuts Stir Concern of Citizens - Pillsbury Hill Wants Sewer Construction.

There is much interest in the annual city meeting to be held in Town will be filled with interesting citisome against cutting the various salaries. One important matter to be acted upon is an appropriation of cratic ranks was in the Third \$2,000 for a sewer on Pilishury Hill. Ward, normally Democratic, where This section of the city will be well

Heads Kosciuszko Society The annual meeting of the Thad-Ussternak; auditors, John Sojka, Frank Golemba; trustees, John Cyrkiewicz, Konstanty Dzicek, Joseph Ivanicki; club manager, John Zira; assistant club manager, Adam Rubanowski; sick visitors Joseph Ivanieki and

Ostholic Ladies Active The Catholic Ladies of Columbus will hold a Christmas social following its next-regular meeting to be held on Thursday evening, December 15 in the C. L. of C. rooms in the Prescott Block on Park street. Each member is asked to bring a twenty-five cent gift in exchange. There will be a Christmas tree and entertainment. Miss Agnes Jackson is chairman of the committee.

Victory Assembly will hold its weekly card party on Thursday afternoon of this week. There will be prizes for winners in whist and bridge. Mrs. Annie Willeke will have charge.

"And Thou" a three act comedy, written by Professor Walter Stemmons, a member of the Connecticut Agricultural College faculty, will be presented at the Ellington Town Hall on Friday evening in connec-

The play was presented during the past summer by the Storrs players at the Healey Armory in that place. It has also been presented in Litchfield, Ellington, Danbury and Fair-

The cast includes Miss Arlene Miller, William Middleton, Milo Hayes and George Hathaway. Plans For Xmas Party

Margaretha Lodge, O. D. H. S., is planning a Christmas party in Princess Hall on Thursday night of this week, which all members are invited to attend. The meeting will start at 8 p. m., followed by a baked ham supper. There will be a Christmas tree, and although rather early Santa Claus will be there. Each member is asked to bring a ten cent present. Those serving on the committee are Mrs. Clara Preuss, Mrs. Clara Wormstedt, Mrs. Mary Lehmann, Miss Mabel Lehmann, Mrs. Bernice Yanks, Miss Marjorie Mann, Mrs. Freide Glass, Mrs. Clara Axford, Mrs. Bertha Brown and Mrs. Mabel Gebler.

To Elect Officers Election of Officers will take place at the annual meeting of Rosalie Lodge, an auxiliary to the Hauri Gauri, in Princess Hall this evening. This is an important meeting as reports will also be given by the various officers. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Supper And Play
The Ladies Aid Society of the
Vernon Congregational church will present a play following the public supper on Thursday night, entitled, "Boosting Bridget." Those taking part in the play Miss Marian Sheehan, Mrs. Paul Benton, Mrs. Clifford Knight, Miss Ethel Dart, Sarah Larson and Grace Tyler.

Vernon Grange Meeting On Friday evening, December 16, members of Vernon Grange will enjoy a Christmas party. Children of

The series prize winners in the last game of the series of whists held under the auspices of the Loyal Mrs. O. W. Burnham who has Order of Moose have been announc-

on Wednesday evening, December Mrs. Frank Orcutt of this city is recovering from an attack of

Rev. C. E. Johnson of Union street, pastor of the M. E. church, is recovering from an attack of the Mrs. Corinne Sykes Spencer is in charge of the decorations at Union

church during the month of Decem-

NEW NAVY COACH

ROCKVILLE READY TO OUIT AS CITY

Holds What May Prove To Be Its Last Election; Plans Town Government.

Rockville, Dec. 6.—(Special)—In what will possibly be the last muniwhat will possibly be the last muni-cipal election in the city of Rock-ville, held yesterday in the four wards, the Republicans carried their entire ticket by nearly a two to one majority. The vote was the smallest in the history of the city zens, some approving the budgets smallest in the history of the city presented by the City Council, and as less than one-half of the registered voters cast their ballots. The best showing in the Demo-

Interest in the city election was at such a low ebb possibly because deus Kosciuszko Benefit society was of the fact that work on re-writing held in its rooms on West Main the town charter to include the city street on Sunday afternoon. The fol- of Rockville and the elimination of lowing officers were elected: Presi- the city charter, is to start within dent, John Sojka; vice-president, a few weeks. The plan of having Anthony Hyjeck; treasurer, John but one governing body, in place of Bielak; financial secretary, Andrew both the town and city government, Fortuna; recording secretary, Leon has gained such headway during the past month that there is little doubt that it will be brought before the coming session of the Connecti-

cut General Assembly in January.
With the unification of the town and city governments, it is planned to have two taxing districts, the first district to embody the present city limits and the second the outlying territory which is the remainder of the township.

The combining of the two ernments, it is contended, would reduce the taxes some four or - five mills and save the taxpayers many worries. As the city of Rockville is now conducted, appropriations are to be made tonight for the fiscal year which started on November the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop 15 last and the city taxes will not be collected until next September.

cing.
The star feature of the combined government of the town and city Mrs. Clough, returned to his home would be the method of, assessing in Newington Sunday. property. As is now proposed, the residents of the city limits would be taxed one hundred per cent of the invited to the annual Christmas sale value of their property where- party of the club to be held Tuesas the residents outside the city day eveing at eight o'clock at the tion with a dance to be held by limits, who do not have the advan- home of Judge and Mrs. John E. Ellington Grange. The play was tages of sidewalks, sewers, etc., Fisk on Prospect street, Rockville. given recently in Vernon and is un- would be taxed approximately sev- Mrs. Ellen Benton West and enty-five per cent of the sale value. daughter, Hazel, of Hartford, spent Another feature would be the the week-end with relatives. method of collecting the taxes. As has been proposed, one-half of the shoulder several weeks ago municipal tax would be collected in able to attend to his work. the spring and the remaining half would be collected in the fall. The fiscal year would start at the time of the collecting of the first half of the taxes and it would be unneces-

> the fiscal year would be conducted on the fall taxes. This would save approximately four to five thousand dollars a year. The name of the community still to remain "Rockville" and the only outward change will be in the method of conducting the two governments under one head with a governing board consisting of seven members, four of the major party and three of the minority, with the chairman of the board as the head of the community. This plan has met with general approval of those endorsing the combination of the governing bodies.
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> The following is the result of

yesterday's election: Rui First Ward—Councilman: John dall.

E. Gratty, Demograt, 68 votes; William R. Dowding, Republican, 186; Officials: Moderator, Oriabdo Ransom; counters, Nelson C. Mead and William Finley.

Second Ward—Alderman: Francis Murray, Democrat, 88; Kerwin Little, Republican, 265; Councilman, Charles Phillips, Democrat, 90; Ebb Cobb, Republican, 268; Officials: Mederator, Max Eschernig; counters, Franklin C. Harlow, Frederick G. Hartenstein, Gladys Harerick G. Hartenstein, Gladys Har-tenstein and William A. Kuhnly. Third Ward—Councilman: Ed-

Third Ward-Councilman: ward B. Coogan, Democrat, 318; Paul Menge, Republican, 368; Offi-cials: Moderator, Thomas Morrell; counters, G.-M. Chapman, Fred W Kennitzer, Francis McGuane Charles S. McCarthy.

Fourth Ward-Alderman: Samuel Lebeshevsky, Democrat, 185; George C. Scheets, Republican, 345; Councilman: Fred W. Young, Democrat, 207; William A. Democrat, 325; Officials: tor, William H. Cullen; Herbert Wormstedt, Joseph P. Gollthe Republican ticket won by fifty mitzer, Robert Greenwood.

were guests of Tolland relatives Friday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Tiffany with Mower of Manchester called . on friends in town Saturday. The theme of the sermon at Tolland Federated church Sunday

morning was "Constructive Influence for Good.". Miss Eunice Barrows of Northampton, Mass., was a week-end guest of Miss Florence Meacham. The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held Tuesday eve-

ning in the social rooms of the Federated church. The lecturers' hour will be in charge of the Home Economics committee.

West of Snipsic Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough had This leaves approximately ten as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. months of the fiscal year to be con- Lee Darling and daughter Dorothy ducted on borrowed money, which and Edward Benson of Hartford and is considered extremely poor finan- Mrs. John Darling of Newington. John Darling who has spent some time at the home of his daughter,

Tolland members of the Rockville Community Garden Club have been

L. Ernest Hall, who hurt his shoulder several weeks ago is now At the annual meeting of Maria Newell Tent No. 22, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, held Thursday evening in Rockville, Mrs. Minnie Metcalf was reflected sary to borrow money to carry on the government. The second half of president of the organisation and Mrs. Maud Clough one of the Coun-

> The Ladies Aid society of the Tolland Federated church will serve its regular monthly supper next Friday evening at 6 o'clock in the church dining rooms. The community is invited.

Mrs. Anna Graham and family of Hartford spent the week-end at their summer home "The Lilacs." Mr. and Mrs. L. Archie Hall, Mrs. Mary Hall and William Weilrdiz of Manchester were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rublee and little son Junior of Arlington, Mass., were week-end guests of Mrs. Rublee's mother, Mrs. Howard Cran-

CHRISTMAS

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President-elect Franklin D. Roose-Washington, D. C., next March 6, as a member of the Capitol Post, No. 9, American Legion Fife, Drum and Bugie Corps. The band will leave Salem by special train in time for the Inaugural caremonies, having been selected as the National Champion Legion band of the United States. All expenses of the band day evening is the latest date on States. All expenses of the band will be paid by the U. S. Govern-

The Salem Post bandsman

also visit Chicago next June when the Salem Post band defends its National Championship at the Chi-cago World's Fair. At that time Mr. and Mrs. Moynihan expect to visit Manchester fo. a few days.

In the early part of last month Monyihan was selected as a member of the All-American Drum and their two grandsons, and Miss Bugle Corps, composed of the outstanding players in the Drum and Bugle Corps of the United States and similar to the All-American football selections. The selection of the former Manchester man as All-American bandsman is the such selection made from State of Oregon.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Another large class was held last night in the regular women's gym period conducted every Monday evening from 7:15 to 8 o'clock. There were 50 in this group with 25 in the apparatus class under the direction of Frank Hollister. In the tap dancing class ten women took their lesson. The plunge period 8 to 8:45 was also very well attended, 44 women enjoying a swim.

The regular boys' boxing class held from 5 to 6 Mondays had ten

at yesterday's session, with a special session of basketball. The men's boxing class is steadily increasing and is held Monday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p. m., eight at last night's session.

To M. Chifford Moyniban of Salem, Oregon, a former Manchester resident, World War veteras and now an altorney of the Oregon city. In practice during the coming wingoes the honor of being selected by Bill Martin the Manchester Coun-President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt to lead the Inaugural Parade in Washington, D. C., next March 4, enthusiasts have already signed up

> day evening is the latest date on which entries will be accepted. The following men have signified their intentions of playing: E. Bissell, intentions of playing: E. Bissell, Angelo, McConkey, R. Vennert, Metcalf, D. Vennert, S. Vennert, Cordy, Taggert, C. Vennert, Hage-now, F. Bissell and P. Waddell. An elimination pool tournament will start within the next few weeks and all who plan to enter are

requested to leave their names at Thursday night in the basketball league the Emeralds and the Endees will meet in the first game and the Kaceys and Dixies will mix in the night cap.

The gym class meets every Thursday and Friday evenings at 7. After an hour of calesthenics basketball and volley ball is enjoyed.

The volley ball and basketball games at the West Side on Monday and Thursday evenings are chuck full of action and are enjoyed by good sized crowds. The public is in-

There were four tables at the regular Monday afternoon bridge party yesterday.

The business magnate who condemns whistling on the job makes it a bit tough for the football referees and traffic cops.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

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cess acids that cause irritation, y and per oil is pleasant to take in the with form of BUKETS, the bladder physic, also containing buchu leaves. The young men's gym class held etc. Works on the bladder similar every Monday evening from 8:30 to to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 9:15 had 14 in last night's drill of 25c box from any drug store. After The men's plunges held on Mon-days from 7 to 8 and 9:80 to 10:00 money. If you are bothered with p. m., had 22 swimming and playing backsche or leg pains caused from water polo which is fast becoming bladder disorders you are bound to popular with the members who take popular with the members who take your regular sleep. Sold advantage of the plunges. you get your regular sleep. The regular ousiness men's and by J. H. Quinn & Co.—Advt.

Hartford, Dec. 6-The Connectiwill become the guest of New Haven when it holds its annual convention on January 4 and 5. The of equal interest to the one is meeting will be held in the Masonic Bridgeport last year when a Teamile in Westville where ample attendance for all time was Temple in Westville where ample attended facilities are available to care for lished.



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MOS PEABODY, elderly cousin LINDA AVERILL, falls to his death from the second floor bal-cony of the Averilis' Long Island home. Linda reaches him just be-fore he dies, in time to hear him gasp a few words which convince her he was murdered. Linda rush-ca upstairs. Someone tries to trangle her and she faints.

There are four guests in the ouse — all suspects of the crime. hey are: MR. STATLANDER, ess associate of Tom Averill; CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian; MARVIN PRATT, former LIAN mitor of Linda's; and SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish writer. When Linda tells her husband what happened she persuades him they must keep these four men in the house until they can decide find out any of the things you which one is guilty. There is no told me to ask about." evidence sufficient for arrest. Tom and Linds are aided in their plan
when DR. BOYLE, official medical
about Cousin Areas' unpleasant remain until he has

Linda talks to Pratt who is noticeably suffering from strain. He refuses to say why he quarreled with Cousin Amos the night before the older man's death. Later she hears Shaughnessey talking to ROSIE, the maid, about a shirt Rosie had promised to launder for him. Shaughnessey seems most

anxious about this shirt. Sitting on the lawn talking to DeVos, Linda is startled to see Pratt's face suddenly appear, then disappear at the balcony window. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPER XXIV Tea was over. Tom and Statlander had come out promptly, Rosie had been sent to summon Marvin, still upstairs after Linda's unexpected glimpse of him, and Shaughnessey had appeared in bland good humor before she had time to dispatch anyone to notify nerves and enabled her, while lis-tening to the talk of others, to formulate her own thoughts. Now, on the plea of a rest before din-

Dr. Boyle?" "No. I telephoned the station after you came up and Tim said they'd had no word. He evidently doesn't think Boyle intends to hurry himself. In fact, I gather times explore in the house until he did let us know. My guess is Boyle will wander in some time this evening. I can't say I anticipate the

"The later he comes the better I'll be pleased. During dinner I'm geing to ask the men to stay all Now shall I talk or will "Shoot! I didn't get anything from Statlander.

business. You had a better chance for general talk than I." talked to Marvin and Mr DeVos. I overheard Mr. Shaughtalking to Rosie and I that's the most important

of all." "Take 'em in turn."

"First, Marvin, Impressions rather than actual discoveries. He didn't want-he most awfully didn't want to talk to me! I made He absolutely refused to about the-the trouble. tried several leads, but couldn't start him. Then all of a sudden he opened up on a line I'd never have thought of taking." She told of Marvin's pointed inquiry about the extent of intimacy between the old man and herself and the emotion which the apparently trivial facts elicited.

"Now my guess as to what started it is that Cousin Amos called him down - you remember hearing that censorious, reproving tone-for paying too much atten-

Linda flished a little under her husband's keen regard. "Tom, honestly - there was nothing for anyone to notice - you or Cousin Amos or anybody, else. That's just Marvin's way. He's awkward with strangers and talks only with the person he knows. If he'd been acquainted with you and never met me he'd have paid attention only to you and been actually rude to me. He's - an individualist. He goes off by himself The men dressed for months and months. He just Thursday night too." can't adapt himself, and the more people there are, the worse he is." 'That's entirely possible," agreed Tom. "Don't get rattled,

1? Oh, he said first that he bleed on the shirt and the cuff er will have boys if she sleeps on wished he'd known Cousin Amos too, throwing the old man over the right side and girls if she sleeps on the parapet. But we don't know on the left. That, of course, goes tended he was or words to that how the poor old dog was killed, affect. Then he began hinting except that she was smashed so tended he was—or words to that
effect. Then he began hinting
that perhaps Cousin Amos and I
talked together — you know, father-and-daughter stuff—and so I
egged him on all I could. He did
try so hard not to talk about it!

The line parapet. But we don't know
how the poor old dog was killed,
except that she was smashed so
horribly. Blood — blood and white
hairs, I'd say. Important to get
rid of it only after Cousin Amos
—oh, gosh, Binks, I wish you'd
try so hard not to talk about it! Finally he burst out with a pointblank question. Asked me if we had talked - if I'd gone to hisor if he had come here he said that Cousin Amos' calling down was all about 'me. At least he said that 'covered' it. But earlier, I got the idea that

only time I could. I drove Marvin over so he knew I didn't go up-stairs again before we left for the

"So that counting out the per-son who was there this morning— Marvin was the last to talk with the old man alive."

"And Cousin Amos died with out saying something Marvin didn't want him to say."

Linda pushed back the matted hair around her face. "Then you do think there was something besides -besides me, Tom?" "I can only go on what you

find out any of the things you

"One of us can get those later.

about Cousin Amos' unpleasant examiner, sends word that every- insinuations — that Pratt would one must remain until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a about being alone with you. Well, that's all we have on him!" "Not exactly all. One thing Tom, happened later. I was talk-ing to Mr. DeVos-I'll tell you about that in a moment. But I

happened to look up — up at the house, I mean. And Marvin was there-"There! Where? On the balcony?"

him-oh, just a second! It was so quick that I've wondered since if it really happened. But I know, down deep, that I wasn't mis-taken. The door to the balcony

was shut. His face just appeared there-and vanished. "The door wasn't open? You didn't see him go out on the bal-

"No nor try to open the door. I thought of that. If-if he was the one - he might have tried Cousin Amos' door to go back him. The little ceremony, simple locked — and thought of the conas it was, had steadied Linda's necting balcony and the other into the room and found it room.

"But he knew you were on the ner, she was in her own room and I might have been looking out to-Tom had soon followed her up-ward the water. He could have Experiments Hold Doctors' Interest

Tom had soon followed her upstairs for their first interview.

Linda permitted herself to relax in his arms for a moment, then could look out the window and resolutely assumed her briskest, find out without you seeing him."

Then I had that curious feel-will rations that are weather-protections.

(This is the second of two special articles by Dr. Fishbein on sointenance of the unborn child.)

The woman who cares for her skin will value the way they save her skin quite as much as she values the protection an umbrella, for instance, buckle and then make yourself train down until you could wear it without though! Hadn't though! lieved I didn't see him at all." They sat silent a moment

Linda was trembling slightly. Tom spoke first. Well, after all, people somehe believes just the opposite. 1 times explore other people's told him we'd have dinner at into the might have wandered seven and that we would remain been afraid you'd caught him prying. But just the same — well leave him now. DeVos was next?" "No. Then I overheard Rosie

talking to Mr. Shaughnessey."

Almost word for word she peated the conversation, her troubled voice unconsciously reflecting the musical Irish intonation. Tom smiled. Linds was naturally a clever mimic and doubly so now, with her anxiety to reproduce the situation accurately. But as he listened, all thought of any other suspect dropped from his mind. "Linds - we must see that shirt! Or have you already? You say Roste has it in her room?" Linda's face fell.

"It didn't occur to me to go up and look. I had time to: But you know I let the girls alone all I can and I rarely invade their rooms." "Can't you now?"

"She's there. After they serve tea and clear it up they stairs to rest a bit and their clothes for dinner.

He pondered that. "During dinner could you make

some excuse?" "T could - and I will it you say so. But I don't think it would be wise. This hot clear weather it would be dry by now. Her window gets the afternoon sun. She probably took it in when she went

upstairs." Well - we can decide later. But that's awfully important, Binks." "If the stains were - blood-"What else would he be anxious to get out?"

"I don't know. Liquor, "He doesn't consider that disgrace! He'd just stuff the shirt in his bag. It would be done for after the dance last night, any-

"You think it was that one?" "What other?" "But-blood!"

She noded. Suddenly he com-

"By jove, Binks - more likely, I'd That is, granting he did it - did in connection with that possibility. both of them. He wouldn't get There is the belief that the moth-

The first sandwich is said to have

there was something he didn't want us to talk about together."

"Hm! And you didn't get any lead on what it was?"

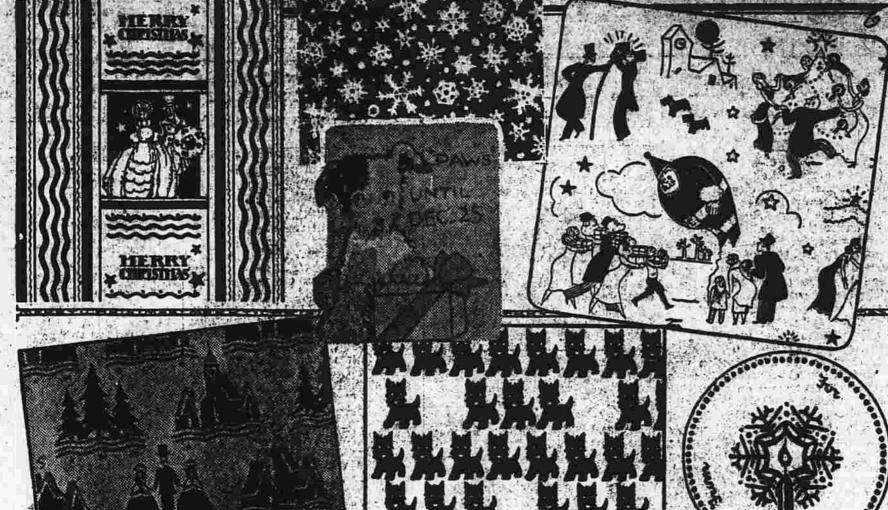
"Not the slightest. He even asked — or sort of hinted to find out — if I'd seen County Ames again lest night after we came in."

"And that means, of course, after the two of them talked."

"And that means, of course, after the two of them talked."

"The limit is a man cannot pay his depts, the door is taken from his house.

January is named from the Latin god, January is nam



Hand-blocked effects are among the newest Christmas papers: (Upper left) A quaint Victorian design has a couple in black and white, blocked off by waving lines of gleaming silver and deadest black. (Lower left) Another Victorian metif (in rust red and apricot tan) shows a blocked effect that balances a man and two women with three Christmas trees and a 3-gabled church. (Lower center) The latest blocked design is gay as Christmas itself with an all-over blocked design of small scarlet Scotties against a white background. (Center upper) The new calloo designed papers feature a fine snowflake pattern in white against holly red. (Right upper) Very modern and very American in its red-white-blue design is this paper that has everything on it but the kitchen stove. Larger this year and cuter are the stickers and gift cards.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

MOTHER'S BLOOD MAY

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Two young men in California. Drs. J. H. Dorn and E. I. Sugarman, found, when working with the Aschhelm-Zondek method for diagnosing pregnancy, discussed in the first article on this subject, that the effects of the urine of a pregnant woman when injected into rabbits varied according to whether or not the unborn child was a boy or a girl. and were right in 80 out of 85 cases. and were right in 80 out of 85 cases. It seems likely that in four of the cases in which an error was made that error was due to the fact that the rabbits used in the experiment were not of the correct type for this work.

Apparently, a pregnant woman with an unborn female child secretes in her urine a hormone, or glandular substance, which can stimulate the cells in the tubules of the sex organs of a pubescent rabbit and cause precocious develop-

On the other hand, the urine a woman with an unborn male child, when injected into a pubes-cent rabbit, does not stimulate the cells of the tubules of the sex. glands but, on the contrary, ocesionally seems to have an inhibitory or depressant action. In one instance there was an un-

explainable error. In two instances in which there were twins — a boy and a girl—the reaction suggested a boy in each case. It has been said that there is somewhat of the female in every male and somewhat of the male in every female and that in the case of the twins the combined hormones leaned toward the masculine side. A good many people many wonder what such a test is really worth. It has its values. In Mexico it was found that women who simply refused to come to a clinic for natal care came regularly every month when promised that the doc-

prospective child There may arise social economic conditions when actual control over the number of boys and girls born in the cases of certain families or even for the community generally may be a matter of great significance.

tor would tell them the sex of the

Obviously, this detection of sex of the unborn child is not nearly so interesting or important a problem as predetermining the sex. say! All sorts of notions and beliefs exist There was the claim of a certain

British investigator that the time budget. Price 10 cents a copy. of conception in relationship to the movement of the tides determined whether or not the prospective child would be a boy or a girl. That notion seems to be associated with the influence of the moon on the tides and with the idea that the moon particularly influences the female

There was the claim of a Dutch investigator, made quite recently that an alkaline reaction in the fe-

by Alicia Hart

ter, slip your hands into gloves but gown with a shining belt buckle.

what do you do for your face? For several years past reliable beauty houses have put out prepa- the impression you got of her. The only thing you could possibly think was that she either should reduce or

Then, too, don't longet those handy hand-letions that not only soften the skin but prevent its chapping. You know how unattractive chapped and split hands are. Just a little prevention saves a lot of worrying later and more than that, saves your vanity. For no woman can help minding how her hands look when the same and substitute with a sort of battledore back feet to stretch yourself out through the center.

When you get up mornings, raise your arms above your head and there of the boys at once, if some your vanity. For no woman can help minding how her hands look when the waistline up along with squeaky little voice inarticulate they are all red and rough and un-

fever. Now they come in a natural rosy tone and give a girl a healthy, nice, rosy mouth. Moreover they keep your lips as smooth and natural looking as if you never had been through that rough, outdoor weekend that rough, outdoor weekend that rough as smooth as smooth and natural looking as if you never had been through that rough, outdoor weekend that rough, outdoor weekend that rough as smooth as smooth and natural looking as if you never had been sciously bending through the center when you make beds, use the end that gave you such a good time.

These are just little precautions to take. But they are included in the program of all women who real-

ly care how they look this winter. The other evening I saw a plump | 000,000 grains of pollen.

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from the waistline up along with them, first to the right side as far as If you have the kind of lips that get all dried up the minute the wind hits tham, remember those little pomade lipsticks. They once came still up in the air without exertion, only in white and were kept for the raise on your toes and do a few children or for the adult sick with dance steps to this side and that.

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A Thought

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SUIT JUNIOR'S TOYS TO HIS AGE

One time years ago I was talkng, over the telephone to my sister on Christmas morning. And one of her little sons insisted on

telling me what Santa Claus had Didn't I know all about it,

with excitement.

"Hello there, dear! Santa Claus bring you? "He brought me a dying was the answer I got. "A what?" I wondered if I was talking to the right little boy. "A dying pig!" he said again. "Well, wasn't that nice! What alse?" I asked weakly.

"Oh, lots of things. But blow the pig up and it falls over." My sister took the receiver then. "What's all this about a pig?" wanted to know. "It is a little balloon we put in

his stocking. He seized on it and won't look at another thing. His father is completely sunk. He won't look at his train and we've worked the stationary engine to death trying to get him interested."

All that day he played with the pig and some blocks. The grown-ups had a fine time with the other presents but his parents were werried. They had brought a moron into the world, a boy who would never be interested in the worth-

while things of life. Poor little tyke! All that had happened was that they had bought the children's 4:25-Christmas presents for themselves. Tirrell. What did a child of five know about electric switches and tracks? A train galavanting over excelsion fields and through dishpan tunnels meant nothing. What did he know about sawmills and pile drivers at that age, or stationary engines that

ran them? He assiduously applied himself to his younger brother's play things and even froze to a rattle of the baby's. We laugh over that Christmas

to this day. That boy, now a man, is no moron. He is a very up and coming young business man now, His toys were too old for him. He couldn't work them himself because he not only didn't know what they were all about, but he lacked coordination in his little fingers. But he could blow up a rubber pig with his lungs and watch it lie down and fall over, and he was happy. \
There are toys for every age. To-

lay we have for children of four or five a wealth of things to choose from that they can understand and A Thought

from that they can understand and do, but the more complicated toys requiring manipulation and judgment are for their older brothers and sisters. Simple trains or carts a child can push about give him a chestral that it may be well with you, and that it may be well with you, and that yo may prolong your days in the land which yo shall present to beat, simple story books he can to beat, simple story books he can be beat simple story books he can be seen be seen beat simple story books he can be seen be seen be seen beat simple story books as seen be seen beat simple story books as seen be seen beat simple story beat La the land which ye shall possess.

—Deuteronomy 5:33.

—Deuteronomy 5:33.

These are better.

It is quite an important matter to buy toys of the right sort for the

right age.

By Olive Roberts Barton

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10:30-Edwin C. Hill. 11:80-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

4:00-Brown Palace Orchestra. 4:15-NBC Health Clinic. 4:25 Plano Miniatures -

4:80-Orchestra. 4:45-Concert. 5:00-Agricultural Markets.

6:02 Weather; Sports Review; 6:15 The Monitor Views

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10:00-11:00- Songs by Lanny Ross
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4:46— 5:45—Don Lang — wabe only;
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5:00— 5:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—glao c:
Capt. Jack—midwest repent
5:15— 6:15—rels and Dunn—c to c
5:30— 6:30—George Hall's Orches—
east only; Skippy — midwest repost; Willis Botts in Person—west
5:46— 6:46—Relief Talk—wabe only
6:45—5:45—Just Plain Bill — wabe
only; Plain Pictures—also coast

Gent. East.

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4:00— 5:00— The Swanee Serenaders
4:30— 5:30— Singing Lady—east only
4:45— 5:45— Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00— Qus Va. and Purst Orch.
5:18— 6:00— Qus Va. and Purst Orch.
5:18— 6:15— Children's Ald Society
5:30— 5:30— Liners' Orchestra — east;
Singing Lady—midwest repeat
5:45— 6:45— Lowell Thomas — east only; Osphan Annie—midwest rpt.
6:100— 7:00— Ames 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15— Musical Draams, Orchea.
6:30— 7:30— Aleno Duo, Quitar—wix
6:45— 7:45— Johnny Hart, Hellywood
7:30— 8:30— Adventures in Health
7:35— 8:30— Adventures in Health
7:45— 3:45— Charlie Hamp's Songs
8:30— 9:30— Musical Memories & Paet
8:30— 9:30— Organ Reveries Concert
9:35—10:35— Song Tune Detective
9:35—10:35— Ar and Pete, Novelty
9:35—10:30— Carl Moore's Grobestra
10:15—11:15—Nat'l Grand Opera— to e
11:00—12:00— Carl Moore's Orchestra
11:30—12:30— Dancing in Milwaukse Cent. East.

WITH ITS CARGO

Tuesday, December 6.

(Eastern Standard Time)

5:00—Meet the Artist. 5:15—Harold B. Smith, Pianist.

6:15-Reis and Dunn, Comedy

7:45 Margaret Birks, Contralto;

\$:15 Magic of a Voice. 8:30 Madison Singers.

10:45 William O'Neal, Baritone, 11:00-The Columbia Symphons

WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, December 4. (Eastern Standard Time)

5:15-Hank Keene. 5:80—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

6:45-Today's News

7:30-Jack and Jane. 7:45 Governor John G. Winant of 8:00—You and Your Government. 8:30—Adventures in Health—Dr.

9:00—Musical Memories. 9:30—Moods and Melodies. 10:00-Country Doctor - Phillip

10:45 Springfield 11:00-Time; Weather; Temper

Heavy Seas Cause Boat To Founder After It Had

Been Caught On Sound New London, Dec. 6. - (AP)-Seized as a rum runner by the Coast Guard the gas screw speeds boat Liberty No. 226,988 of New York was at the bottom of Long Island Sound today, representing a loss of \$82,674 to rum running inter-

ests.
The Liberty, with 1,397 cases liquors valued at \$42 a case shore delivery price was seized year terday morning at 2:40 off Con-stellation Rock in Block Island Sound by a patrol boat from Section base 4 here. Convoyed by the patrol boat CG. 283 the vessel started for New York last night with a price orew under Lieut. D. G. Jacobs aboard and foundered at 5:50 this morning when pumps were unable to keep down water which came aboard as heavy seas were kicked up by s blow during the night.
The prize crew quit the

The value of the cargo was \$57,00 74 and the vessel was valued

The Liberty documented as fishing boat was spotted by a patrol boat and the contraband carrier was moving steadily into a short con-tact point after taking aboard her cargo from a supply vessel on Russi Row. The Liberty's decks were pearly awash because of her heavy cargo and the patrol boat was able to everhaul the craft within a few minutes. When the nature of the cargo was determined the Liberty was seized and brought to this port where the vessel was held during

Four men, the entire crew of the boat were arrested. They gave their names as Carl Webber of New York, Charles Merrell of Greenport, L. I., Edward McDowl of Newark, and William Roberts of Long Tall City, N. Y. The men were qu ed by Coast Guard officers the day and were taken aboard CG. 383 to be surrendered at York. Fellowing the sinking of Liberty the CG. 288 continued New York with the arrested me The Coast Guard said fiveret Talimage, was designated as maste on the vessel's papers and tha Julius Scholts of Eag Harbor L. I. was listed as the owner of recom-The exact position where Liberty sank was not something but was believed to be near westerly end of the Sound; The Liberty, 45 feet long a 25 tons gross was built at B haven, N. Y., in 1987.

New Britain Quintet Plays Rec Five Here Touight

Babe Didrickson Loses Her Amateur Standing

Texas Girl's Name Used In CHICOPEE QUINTET Advertisement Praising New Model of Automobile; She Says It Was Used Without Her Permission.

New York, Dec. 6 .- (AP) - An enterprising bit of automobile advertising has deprived Mildred Babe Didrikson of her amateur status.

The world's greatest, woman athlete-as most authorities are agreed was disqualified yesterday from amateur competition because her name appeared in an advertisement booming the latest model of an auto-

mobile manufacturing concern.
The next move, Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, made plain, is strictly up to Mildred.

He pointed out that the adver-tisement, in which Miss Didrikson was quoted in glowing praise of the new model, was a palpable violation of A. A. U. rules and automatically disbarred the Texas star from mateur competition.

Babe's Story Down at her home in Dallas, Miss Didrikson said it was all a big mis-

"I let this automobile company make a picture of me," she ex-"but I told them not to use t. They did so without my permission. I do not intend to turn professional before next summer— if

Colonel M. J. McCombs, athletic director for the Dallas Insurance company by which Miss Didrikson is employed, indicated suit might be entered against the automobile con-

"Our main interest," he said, "is get Babe reinstated. She not only tells me she did not give anyone permission to use her name but says the has never seen the model car which she is quoted as praising."

Apparently a court suit is the only possible road leading to Miss Didrikson's reinstatement. As to that Ferris had this to say: "If she did not sanction the of her name, she can prove it by bringing suit against the company for impairing her amateur status If she wins her suit, the A. A. U would immediately reinstate her. On

the face of things, we cannot believe she did not know her name was being used in the advertisement Ignorance of A. A. U. rules would not be a valid excuse. A star ath-lets ought to know the rules of amateurism."

Miss Didrikson was an outstand ing performer in the Olympic games, 80-meter hurdles in new world's Jean Shiley of Philadelphia in the high jump who was forced to set still another world's record to win. At the national women's track garlier in the year, Miss Didrikson. single handed, won the team title for her home club. She won the broad jump, javelin, shotput, 80-meter hurdles and the baseball throw, tied Miss Shiley in the high jump and placed fourth in the discus - throw for a total of 30 points:

She is one of the country's finest

TIGERS AND WILDCATS WIN AT VOLLEYBALI

The Tigers defeated the Jeague eading Lions last night three games in a row in the Rec Volley Ball League. The first game was a nip and to Stanford, the university he is tuck battle all the way with the lead leaving to assume his position here. changing hands many times before the final point was scored in an extra period. The score was 16-14. ler, former All-America end at the The second game started off where University of Pennsylvania, has the first game terminated with both made a notable record with 50 victeams fighting hard for a command- tories, 15 defeats and eight ties, and ing lead. Neither team was in alumni officials, in signing up War-front by more than two points dur-ner, have expressed the belief the ing the entire game. The score was school is on the threshold of a place tied at 15 all and then the Tigers among the top flight of gridiron won out after a hard fight. In the elevens. third game the Lions seemed to lose all heart after losing two such heart official announcement was made breaking games and was able to that Warner's salary is to be \$15,000 give the Tigers very little opposi-tion and they had little trouble in winning the last encounter 15-3.

Chapman, Mordavsky, Waddell, KERR'S EAST TEAM while Shubert, Holland and Kerr played well for the Lions. Lineups: Tigers, Chapman, Mor-davsky, Waddell, Bissell, Falkoski,

Hagenow and Wilkinson Lions, Schubert, Holland, Hansen, Kerr, W. Russell, Gustafson and An-

favor of the Wildcats and the guard, had accepted invitations.

Leopards took the second, 15-10, and then were forced into an overtime at Colgate for two years and Johnson

WILL PLAY GUARDS ON FRIDAY EVENING

Two Out of Town Games Also Booked; Peerless Orchestra Coming Friday,

The National Guards will play three games this week. Tomorrow evening they meet the St. Mary's in East Hartford. Friday night they tackle the Polish Collegians of Chicopee Falls, Mass., and on Saturday night they go to Meriden to play the Knights.

Starting with the return of the High school team to its usual Friday night games at the armory next week, the Guards will play home games on Wednesday evenings. Manager Jimmy Neill is featuring first class dance orchestras in connection with his home games. This week he will have the crack Peerless band in Willimantic here. This orchestra plays regularly at the Tab in Willimantic and has been organized 16 years. No increase in admission will be made.

Manager Neill announces that h has contacted with a New York COMPANY GFIVE that vicinity soon. The Guards and Knights of Lithuania of Hartford will combine squads and make a trip to New York City and Long Island early in January. The trip will be made on a week-end. Frank

The Guards have a home game booked for Christmas night; Monday, Dec. 26, against the K. of L. The All-Burnsides were originally booked for that date but the captain of that team will be unable to play at Christmas so the team decided not to play without his valuable services.

Among the stars who will appear with the Chicopee team are Ray Marchinek of Fordham, Joe Jachym of Notre Dame, Stan Szydle of won 86 games and lost six during the 1931-32 season. The New York an overtime game.

WARNER'S SALARY IS ABOUT \$15,000

and field championship at Evanston New Temple Coach Hopes To Lead Philadelphia College To Heights.

Philadelphia, Dec. 6.-(AP) hasketball players, an expert swim-mer, and lately has shown a decided Temple University is to come under aptitude for golf.

The guidance of the veteran coach the guidance of the veteran coach whose name has been synonomous with the development of gridiron strategy for nearly four decades-Glenn S. (Pop) Warner.

Chartered as a university in 1907, the year Warner began his second term of coaching at the Larlisle, Pa., Indian school, Temple played its first intercollegiate football in 1925, the year after Warner went In eight years Temple, under the leadership of Henry J. (Heinie) Mil-

It is understood, although no

Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 6 .- (AP)-The east's squad for the annual erson.

Shriners' Hospital fund game with the west at San Francisco was cats won the first game and then dropped the second and third to the Leopards after an exciting time. The score of the first game was 15-13 in back, and Frank Jabonsky. Penn

then were forced into an overtime game to win the third and final game of the evening, 16-14. Gustai-son, Emith, Ford and Seimsen played a big part in the victory for the winners while Bissell, Hansen, Angelo and Boyce stood out for the wildests.

Lineups: Wildests, Angelo, Bissell, Russell, Boyce, Hansen and Mahoney.

Leonards, Gustafson, Smith, Ford.

Selimens, Guits and Woods.

The sent of the was hanging up his gloves, has taken them down again. The antioned for all-star henors this season. In the Merchants League at the Charter Oak alleys tonight:

Watkins vs. A./and P. Stores,
Hardware Stores vs. First Nashings!

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THAT BALL-CARRYING BRIGADE



Southern California's Trojans will have to step a galloping gang of leather luggers if they hope to win that game against Notre Dame next Saturday. Above are seven of Anderson's ball

carriers. Top row, left to right, George Melinkovich, Mike Koken, Charley Jackwhich and Jim Leonard. Below,, Ray Branchesu and

TRIMS WEST SIDES

Bycholski and Saimonds Lead Soldiers To 48 To 12 Victory At Armory.

West Sides a 48-12 defeat at the state armory. The local soldiers had a commanding lead over their Providence, Len Shepherd of the opponents all the way through the Cleveland Rosenblooms. The team game. Bycholski was the shining light, with Saimonds a close second: for the West Sides, Bissell and Ven-Renaissance trimmed them 45-42 in nart. Storrs, center for the soldiers, played a great floor game with his accurate passing of the ball. Company "G"

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Time: 10-minute quarters. Referee: Donahue.

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Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

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Harvey	104	102- 818
Cole 98	99	98- 285
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Irish Must Buck Big Trojan Wall

for an undefeated Southern California season. On the other, there'll Army recently and ran all over the

That just about sizes up the situation when the Trojans and Notre Dame tangle here next Saturday. The Trojans were figured to have powerful backfield early in the year. When Howard Jones' crew lost Orv Mohler, however, the Southern Cal forward wall took up the burden, and it's a good job they did. Notre Dame, after running its ball carriers ragged against Haskell and Drake, met a Tartar in Pitt, and was considerably slowed up until it

The Notre Dame-Southern California game has become the game of the year. The series started in 1926, when the Irish journeyed to Los Angeles. Six games have been play-ed in all, the Irish winning four.

This year the Trojans are undefeated, while the Irish have only one blot on their record—that 12-0 noted, has been by a team using the Notre Dame style of play. This was Loyola University of Los Angeles, which came out on the short end of a 8-0 score. Following are thumb nail sketch-

es of past games between the two 1925—Notre Dame, 12; U. S. C., 12. Trailing 12-7 in the last two

minutes of play, Coach Rocke rushed in Art Parisien, little left-handed passer, who threw two passes to Niemic for the winning touchdown. Attendance, 80,000. Place, Los Ange-

1927-Notre Dame, 7; U. S. C., 6 The Trojans scored first on a 55yard in the second period. Notre Dame took the ensuing kickoff and Alonzo Stagg, for 41-years director marched to a touchdown. This game of athletics and football coach at produced the famous disputed play the University of Chicago, would in which Riley, Irish quarter intercepted a pass and dropped the ball.

U. S. C. recovered the ball over the line and claimed a touchdown or College, has the inside track as the safety, but it was ruled that Riley did not have possession of the ball and there was no score. Attendance of athletics at Chicago, however,

100,000. Piace, Chicago.

1028—U. S. C., 27; Notre Dame, 14. Notre Dame had previously lost to Wisconsin, Carnegie Tech and Georgie. Tech. The Trojans won easily, but the Irish staged a last-

Los Angeles, Dec. 6 .- On one side half comeback which scored two there'll be a line that is given credit touchdowns. Attendance 80,000 Place, Los Angeles. 1929-Notre Dame, 13: U. S. C.

12. The Trojans scored first when be a thundering herd of ball carriers Bucky O'Conpor was blinded by a Lest night Company "G" gave the who got their second wind against black eye on the previous play and let a pass get by him for a touchdown. The Irish came back and scored two touchdowns, making one successful try for point after touchdown. On the kickoff following the last Irish touchdown, Russ Saunders ran 97 vards for a touchdown, and Place, Chicago.

1930-Notre Dame, 27; U. S. C. the underdog. The Irish scored in the first five minutes on a pass, Schwartz to Carideo. Bucky O'Connor, goat of the 1929 game, ran 80 wards for a touchdown. Attendance, 90,000. Place, Los Angeles. 1931-U. S. C., 16; Notre Dame

14. Going into the fourth quarter the Trojans were trailing, 14-13. With only a few minutes to go, the Trojans worked the ball to within kicking distance. Johnny Baker, All-American running guard, kicked a Pitt win. The best showing made field goal, which added three points against the Jones outfit, it should e to the Trojans' total and won the game. Attendance 55,000. Place,

During the six games, the two schools have played before 525,000 persons, or more than half a million. This attendance mark attests to the popularity of the annual en-

STAGG TO SEVER **ALL CONNECTIONS**

Chicago, Dec. 6,-(AP)- With the definite assurance that Amos successor to Stagg. Thomas W. Metcalf, new director

Battalino Decides Not to Quit Ring

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Sley said yesterday. "Bat has been continually pestered by acquaint-ances asking him if he had retired, or if he was going to retire. Finally the tired of this continual question-

In the Merchants' League at the Charter Oak alleys tonight:

Watkins vs. A./and P. Stores,

he was hanging up his gloves, has ing and said he was through. Now he has had time to think it all over and realizes that a boxer who is as SALISBURY WILL. "Hy" Malley, his manager, said the fighter is ready to start active game."

The Italian fighter, who recently to the Italian fighter, who recently in Maine, says he is in batter condition than in was at the time he was un-

EXPECT ONLY FEW BASEBALL TRADES

Unemployed Players Not De-Convention.

Baseball's unemployed army is not what Carideo did to us in 1930. decreasing any in size at the an-

the Trojans' failure to kick goal cost is the signing of two young semi-fullbacks in Steven Banas and in Bridgeport. The preliminary to-them a tie. Attendance 120,000, professionals by the Hazelton Club George Melinkovich. them a tie. Attendance 120,000. professionals by the Hazelton Club George Melinkovich. in the New York-Penn loop. "And there won't be many deals

magnates say they have some irons in the fire for trades, but none are Griffith, Gordon Clark, Bob Erskine, looking for new talent.

Right now the owners are too busy trying to iron out the dissention that is cropping up over the recommendation to fix a salary limit which was made several weeks ago by the association's "committee of five," which was appointed to diagnose minor league ills and prescribe for them. The American Association favors

\$6.500 a month salary limit; the International League believes that figure too low and the Pacific Coast group says "no salary limit at all."
These three Class AA circuits will get together again today in an effort to compromise their dif-

VERSATILE BRAVE ADDS TO LAURELS

All-Around Boston Baseball Player Makes Good As a Scout In Omeha.

Boston, Dec. 6 .- (AP) - Handy Randy Moore, the Boston Braves' nine-position utility man, is carrying versatility to an amazing degree these days.

Last season, after pitching, catching, playing all of the infield positions as well as the three outfield stations at one time or another,

Manager Bill McKechnie decided to Manager Bill McKechnie decided to give him something to occupy his attention during the slack, months and appointed him the Braves' scout for the Texas-Oklahoma territory.

While hibernating amid the ell wells in his home town of Omaha, Tex., Randy searched diligently for ivory and managed to uncover a promising semi-pro. He has written McKechnie a glowing description of his prospect and the pilot has added the ofly marvel to the spring trainthe oily marvel to the spring training roster without further question-

STAGE SKI MEET

Chicago, Dec. 6 — (AP) — The National Ski Association has awarded it championship meet to Salisbury, Come, for Jun 25, and

Locals Were Defeated In Previous Contest

JONES NOT ELATED **OVER THE CHANCES** OF SO. CALIFORNIA

Praises Anderson and His Notre Gloomy

Los Angeles, Dec. 6.-(AP)-Coach Howard Harding Jones of the Anderson has been a big disappoint-

This was apparent today, four days short of the game here between those two schools, as Troy's head man stirred through a pile of newspaper clipps. He looked up with a heavy sigh and it was apparent the caustic comment Jones sought to help fire his players for the game had not been found. "Everywhere, it seems," said the Trojan tactician, "Hunk has talked about what a fine team is Southern California, and what a great coach I

am and that's all. "Well, I want to raturn the compliment. I'm not joking when I several changes in the lineup. He say I never have seen a Notre Dame wants to give these men every postesm which wasn't high class and I sible chance to make good before don't except this one. I frankly taking any drastic action. feel Anderson has done a splendid

about the situation, although he declines to be "anothe" of those gloomy Schmarr and Hewitt. For substiguys." His squad is in fine condi- tutes New Britain has Stahl, Carplayers is satisfactory.

creasing, It Is Revealed At the facts it would be absurd to pick geon at forward, Waddell at center. the Trojans to win. heard," said the Trojan mentor, "I Opizzi, Kovis, Campbell and Bycholwould say Charles Jackwhich is com- ski in reserve. parable to Frank Carideo. There

Columbus, O., Dec. 6.-(AP)- isn't much difference, and you know nual convention of the National As- 27 to 0 defeat of 1930, and I'm not Pfttsfield to meet the Eagles and on sociation of Professional Leagues in ready to believe the team this year Sunday afternoon will perform is seasion here.

Two of the six days of the meeting elapsed and the sole player deal for Schwartz. He has two great Westerly and Providence, R. I., and

"Now compare my backs to these. There isn't a man in my backfield with the main game an hour later. O. This was the only game in which Notre Dame blanked the Trojans. What with many clubs closing shop Notre Dame went into the game as and others decreasing the size of Shaver, Erny Pinckert, Jim Musick, Methodist church basketball teams their rosters the outlook is none too Ory Mohler and Tom Mallory who will meet in the Rec-New Britain bright for the non-workers. Several made all the yardage in '31. magnates say they have some irons 'It isn't logical to suppose Homer

> Irvine Warburton and the others can do what these fellows did. "Of course we are pretty well fixed in the line, but so is Notre Dame.

> pear to be another of those gloomy guys. We aren't crying about sickness and injuries. We have a chance, yes, we have a chance Sat-

Officials of Villonova Villanova, Pa., have ruled that tution are to be abolished.

Reduced Prices Sert Tonight; Team Phys h Pittsfield Thursday and Goes To North Adams On Sun

A reduction in the price of solution will be put into effect at basketball game to be played at School street Recreation Center gym between the Rec Five and the DeMolay Alumni quintet of New Britain this evening. There will be a preliminary game and the usual dancing after the main attraction. The New Britain team holds a 18 University of Southern California to 23 decision over Manager Bea football team likes. Notre Dame's Clune's rejuvenated forces and is out grid mentor, and all that, but Hunk to make it two straight. In the game at New Britain the Hardware City team attained a 26 to 9 advantage in the first half and then was held scoreless in the second half while the Rec increased its total to within four points of victory.

May Change Team The Rec has played five games so far this season, winning two and losing three. Manager Cline has been working hard trying to develop a winning combination after the loss of Farr and Waterman, two mainstays of the team a year ago. So far he has been only partially successful and states that unless certain members of his team show better form tonight he may make

Bergland and Morey are two of the chief threats in the DeMolay Jones isn't any too enthusiastic lineup which also includes such finroll and Carlson. The Rec will take the floor with its regular lineup But he is ready to show that on which includes Faulkner and Stur-Dowd and Saimonds in the back-"From what I have seen and court. This leaves Falkowski,

Long Trips Booked The Rec has two long trips to make within the next few days. "All of us learned a lesson in that Thursday night the team goes to league teams and will start at 7:45

preliminary this evening.

HOCKEY LEAGUE

New York, Dec. 6 .- (AP) - The Boston Bruins and New York Rangers will have a chance tonight to break their tie for the lead in the American division of the National Hockey League.

Tied now with nine points apiece, the Bruins will tackle the surprising New York Americans at Boston NO ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS the Montreal Canadiens at New

The third game on tonight's schedule sends the Ottawa Senators athletic scholarships at that insti- against the Chicago Black Hawks at Chicago.

SANITARY

"BLUE BLADE" you get the exclusive advantage of a rust realsting finish - sanitary and easy to clean. Here's a blade you can leave in the razor until you You simply loosen the razor handle and hold under hot water. Your "BLUE BLADE" is then spotless and ready for the next shave. Enjoy this conven ience yourself. Save time at effort. Buy a package of "BLUE BLADES" and get a really em

When you shave with the



I'M THROUGH WITH BEING DEPRESSED!"

"FOR the past three years I have lived a horrible life. There has been nothing the matter with me except that I have been scared stiff. After three years of fright, during which none of the things I was afraid of happened, it is high time I changed and began to live like a normal human being once more.

"My salary was cut, yes, but it really wasn't very serious, and I can certainly still live pretty well, and a lot better than I have been living lately.

"I propose to start living here and new-today!

"In my closet there are two business suits. One is too badly worn for any man in my position to wear at all. It will go to some one who really needs it. The other I can wear when I do odd jobs around the house. I'm going to buy two new suits, and wear them on alternate days, for that's the way to get the best wear out of them. I'm going to buy an overcoat and a hat too.

"My shirts have fringes on the cuffs. My underwear is patched, and my darned socks are ugly and uncomfortable. My shoes have been half-soled, and the uppers are cracked. I am buying an entire new outfit, and my old things are going where they will do some real good. I'm going to stop being ashamed of my appearance.

"My wife needs dresses, underwear, shoes, hats, gloves. I've given her the cash to buy them with. 'Get everything you need,' I told her, 'nothing more and nothing less!'

"The living-room rug is a sight. Out it goes, and in comes a new one. The sofa needs repair and recovering. It's going to be done. We need new curtains, new napkins, new towels. even new sheets. Did you ever sleep on patched sheets? Never again!

"My old automobile has 56,000 miles on it, and the best you can say for it is it still runs. The paint is dull and chipped, the nickel is rusty, the upholstery stained and worn threadbare, and there are enough rattles and squeaks to amuse all the bables from now to kingdom come. Every few hundred miles some annoying little repair costs me from 50 cents to \$5. It nearly burnt up one night because the insulation had worn off a wire, causing a short circuit. I'm going to buy a new car because I need it and want it and because I can afford it.

"My old radio still works, but I know that during the past three years there have been big improvements. The new radios sound a lot better, look better, are easier to work, and they give you more stations. There's a new radio coming to our house.

"I'm going to buy the books I have been wanting to read.
I'm going to see the shows I want to see. I'm going to buy
everything I need and can really afford.

"And I'm going to contribute generously to the unemployed, because, like most Americans, I want to help people in distress.

"It all comes down to this—I am going to live the kind of life I am entitled to lead. In living that life I am aiding others, directly and indirectly, to live their own lives by helping to provide them with the money and work they need.

"I'm through with being depressed in body and soul.

From now on, see my smile and Watch My Dust!" (Signed)

John W. S.

FOUR BANDITS GET \$75,000 IN JEWELS

Use Proprietor's Son As Shield When They Rob New York Store.

New York, Dec. 6 .- (AP)-Four Pobbers holding Herbert I. Berrent, Fr., as prisoner drove up to the jew-Mry shop of Berrent, Sr., on Broadway in the lower 80's today, pointad revolvers at the jeweller, a watchmaker and a woman customer, and stole gems variously valued from \$25,000 to \$75,000.

As the younger Berrent left his parents' apartment in West 82nd street, two men approached him, showed him revolvers and notified him he was "going for a ride." He was pushed into an auto and driven by a circuitous route to his father's

Enter Father's Store The armed men led Berrent, Jr. into the shop with them and displayed him to his father as a sort of hostage.

The robbers pointed their pistols at the occupants of the store but shielded them from the view of passing pedestrians with their overposts. The robber leader ordered the victims of the robbery to keep their hands down.

One of the robbers filled several paper bags he had brought with him with jewelry from the safe and then all backed out to the curb, leaving be jeweler's son with his father. Berrent, Jr., set off the store siren so announce the robbery and found a patrolman who gave chase to the robber car. The robbers had too long a start, however, and the chase

XMAS STREET LIGHTS ON SATURDAY NIGHT

street is lighted. The lights may be turned on Friday night for a tryout but the official opening will be but the official opening will be sang an offertory duet.

words "Behold I stand at the door days, New Haven, county jail; Mrs. Week.

and knock." The Misses Sophie and knock." The Misses Sophie but the official opening will be sang an offertory duet.

and knock." The Misses Sophie and knoc night through New Year's night on January 2 at an expense of close to Hebron and Gilead Congregational

The lights are being put up at the from the theme, "The Soul's Greatexpense of the South Merchants Diest Moments." The choir rendered vision of the Chamber of Commerce a trio, "Jesus, the Very Thought of to beautify the town and also to Thee.' stimulate Christmas spirit and busiof bulbs is about 3,400 and each is ports a glorious time. of 25 watt power in contrast to 10

watt lamps used in Hartford. The lights are being put up by workmen from the Manchester Electric Light Company but the ground tonbury. work has been given to men from the unemployed ranks. The labor is Susan B. Pendleton visited Mr. and the chief expense, running close to Mrs. Charles C. Sellers at their New \$300. Then there is liability and London home Sunday afternoon. property insurance to be added. This They were dinner guests and visited amounts to about \$100. The actual the beach, current used is comparatively a small item in the expense, being Mr. Lord's mother, all of Manches-

about \$50. equipment, otherwise the expense and Mrs. George F. Kibbe on Saturwould be too high to make the beeration feasible. Besides the merthants, professional men with secbud floor offices have been asked to contribute to the fund which is now ford, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cooley of almost at its goal, being but about Somers, Mr. and Mrs. William

similar Christmas lighting at the of Westchester. man said this afternoon he felt reasonably ure that the project would be carried out again this year as it was last.

DRY ACT'S MARCH

Washington, Dec. 6-(AP)-Step by step, here is prohibition's march August 1, 1917-Senate voted 65-25 to submit to states a resolution calling for the Eighteenth Amendment.

December 18-House voted likewise, 278-131. January 8, 1918 - First state, Mississippi, ratified the amendment. January 16, 1919-The 36th state,

Nebraska, ratified, making the needed three-fourths. July 22-Volstead Act, providing Kathreine Ink. for enforcement, passed by House.

September 4-Same act passed by Senate. October 27-Volstead Act vetoed by President Wilson and passed the

House and next day by the Senate. January 16, 1920-National prohibition became effective. No vigorous movement to change

prohibition developed until last ing. Mrs. Florence Badge was the spring, and then between March and June five attempts to legalize beer meeting Sunday evening. During were made in the House and Senate, the meeting a debate between the but each was defeated, the vote fall- boys and girls on the subject, ing far short of the needed number.

political parties take a stand for a great interest, the girls debating for change, there came yesterday the character and the boys for person-House vote on repeal -272 for and ality. At the request of those pres-144 against, six short of the neces- ent at the meeting, President Jasper sary two-thirds.

TO EXTEND SYSTEM

New Haven, Dec. 6.-(AP) Expansion of the Boulevard stop able.

HEBRON

Local pupils attending Windham High school, whose names are on the high school, whose names are on the honor roll for the marking period just past are: Winthrop Hilding, Matilda Rackmilowitz, A honor roll. On the B honor roll are: Sophie and Edward Pomprowicz, Stella Johnson, Ellena Mosny, Doris Rowley, Harold Cummings and David Porter. This is in addition to the three Gilead girl students who are on the Gilead girl students who are on the

A honor roll. Two cars, one coming from the Mariborough road on the west and the other from the Amston road, crashed at the junction of the two roads Friday evening, about 9:30. The driver who was found to be in fault settled on the spot for a sum under ten dollars. This is a some-what dangerous point and one or two more or less serious accidents

motored out from their home in and Frederick Stelsle. weather continues moderate.

by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Center Congregational church is advertised to take place at the church Other Cases parlors Friday beginning at 3 Other defendants and the disposi-o'clock. A claim chowder supper tion of their cases follows: John T. will also be served at the church Campion, New Haven, \$300 fine, 30 dining room at from 6 to 8. This days suspended, six months probawill be followed by an entertainment tion. Henry Hackett, Waterbury, in the Christian Endeavor room. \$250, 30 days suspended, six months

at the local town hall, Tuesday evening, December 13. A three act drama, "And Mary Did," will be presented by players from St. Paul's sented by players from St. Paul's months probation; Waterbury \$300, three months probation; William Mr. and Mr. Holiday Illumination Plant In scheduled to rise at 8 o'clock p. m. bation; Louis Sandillo, Wallingford Sunday with Mrs. Kitty Mitten.

e each sang an offertory duet. Rev. Walter Vey preached at the churches at the Sunday services

Miss Grace Rathbun hess. The lights will be in five from her Chicago trip Saturday colors, red, white, blue, green and noon. She was rather tired from yellow. They have been strung her long trip and on the return conacross Main street from the elec- tracted a severe cold which kept her tric light poles. The total number indoors for a day or two. She re-

Mrs. Deming from Willimantic is caring for Mrs. Rosella Waldo, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cora Hollister, having returned to her home in Glas-Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and Miss

ter, were guests at the home of Mr. Bumpstead of Stafford, and Mr. and Plans are not fully completed for Mrs. William K. Raymond and son

COLUMBIA

Perfect attendance for the Hop River Village school for November is as follows: Frank Naumec, Harry Sorokolit, John Wilke, Guster Naumec, Leon Tatro, Mike Wilke, Sophie Wilke, Louise Strickland, Jennie Poplawski, Emma Strickland. At the Old Hop River school the list is as follows: Paul Mathieu, Maurice Slater, Robert Mathieu, Raymond Mathieu, Virginia Macht, Evelyn McMahon,

Beatrice Mathieu. Mrs. Hubert Collins returned home Saturday afternoon after two weeks at the Hartford hospital. Miss Elizabeth Ink and friend, William Ferguson, both of New York, spent the week-end at the home of Miss Ink's aunt, Miss Miss Lila Seeley, who teaches at

Groton, spent the week-end at her home in Chestnut Hill. Mrs Cecil Gates, Mrs. Estelle Lyman and Miss Gertrude Gates of same day over his veto by the Hartford attended the morning serv-

ice of the local church. Rev. A. W. Mellinger preached on the subject, "The Feast Is Ready" at the local church Sunday mornleader of the Christian Endeavor "Which is more important, charac-After a summer which saw both ter or personality?" proved to be of Woodward called a meeting of those interested in the work to meet at the chapel Sunday next at 12 o'clock

MANY BOOZE CASES IN FEDERAL COURT

Twenty-one of the Defendants Paid Nearly \$3,000

In Fines.

will be at the Amston post office December 14, from 10 to 11 a. m. to receive personal taxes, which came not suits and their a

Irwin Emmons and his son Henry Brown, Joseph Castells, Bridgeport; in Boston and was a graduate of

motored out from their home in Boston Saturday and spent the week end at the H. C. Porter place, returning to Boston Sunday afternoon. Mr. Emmons expects to visit Hebron again about Christmas time if the weather continues moderate.

Storis ployed of the denfendants who pleaded guilty, four were among the large group arrested in the Danbury fair raids several weeks ago. Francis McGrath, Edward F. Cunningham, John Gula, and Ralph La Pine, all of Mr. A sale of fancy and useful articles of Danbury, received sentences of

Proceeds will be used in church work.

A benefit for St. Peter's Episcopal church is advertised to take place bury \$100, 30 days suspended, six months profiation; Erward Mackowski, New Haven, 15 days, New Haven county jail, John Kyrsos, Waterburch is advertised to take place Holiday Illumination Plant In Process of Installation PartIy By Unemployed.

The business section of Manchesser at south end of the town will put on its full Christmas attire put on its full Christmas attire Saturday night when the colored electric light "ceiling" over Main street is lighted. The lights may be turned on Friday night for a trout and mark propagation of the form of the form of the full of the sunday night for a trout and planted the scheduled to rise at 8 o'clock p. m. S bation; Richard Parisi, New Haven \$100, 30 days suspended, six months probation; Andrew Schiappeasse, The Junior Choir will Meriden, \$100, ten days suspended, six months probation; Michael J. Machacek and Bohiel Machacek and Bohumil Vaclavich, Middletown \$50 each, 15 days suspended and six Mcsuspended, six months probation; Daniel Stashenko, Stamford, \$50.

months probation; Michael Queeny, New Haven, \$200, 30 days 30 days suspended, six months probation; Salvatore Spinella, Waterbury, one year probation; David Fialk, Bridgeport \$50, 30 days suspended, six months probation; Steve Stella, Wallingford \$100, 30 days suspended six months probation; Michael J. Lonergan, Waterbury, 80 days suspended six months probation: Frederick J. Bradley, Meriden \$150, 30 days suspended, six months probation; Patrick H. Condon, Waiprobation; Steon Zamibunk, New Haven, 15 days New Haven county

jail, and Roger Nappl, Derby, 15 days New Haven county jail. TWO HURT IN CRASH

New Haven, Dec. 6 .- (AP) . Joseph Reola, 102 Hartford avenue, and Frank Mazza, 38 Franklin street of New Britain, suffered bruises and lacerations today in a collision between an automobile and a truck in North Haven. They were admitted to New Haven hospital. The men were passengers in an automobile driven by Louis Mazza of Brecklyn, N. Y., which collided with an oil truck driven by Ronald Connors of New Haven. The drivers and John Bishop of Brooklyn, a passenger in the automobile escaped

Louis Mazza was arrested on cnarges of reckless driving and drivng without a license. The truck plunged down an embankment and was wrecked against a tree following the collision.

JOUBERT NOT SLAIN

Bridgeport, Dec. 6 .- (AP)-Fairfield police today were virtually satisfied that Arthur Joubert, oldtime circus man who had driven eight horse teams on the circus parades in every city in the country, was killed by a hit and run driver last Sunday night and was not murdered in a personal encounter, as at first believed. Meantime: it was revealed that

life membership in the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be the means of assuring payment for burial.

Police inclined more and more to the hit and run theory of death to-day after Robert T. Evans, near don from a decision in the Superior whose estate the body was found, made known: that shortly before Saturday midnight he heard a heavy truck stop near the scene of the finding of the body, and then pro-

ceed at high speed. RETIRED CLERIC DIES

Wallingford, Dec. 6.—(AP)— The Rev. Allison Dwight Adams, retired New Haven against Maria Di Fran- Mrs. Sarah Powers of 34 School noon, to elect officers and to trans- Congregational minister, died today act such business as seems advis- at the age of 88 years. His son, Lew days for foreclosures was in-Donald A. Adams is president of volved in the action.

. Land . Land, St. J. MANUFIESI ..., angel . The area, management,

Pupils present every day during:
November in Grades 5, 4, and 5 of
the local Grammar school were:
Susie Michalik, Anna Misowich,
Clara Savage, Katherine Schorse,
Eleanor Covell, Maxwell Hutchinsch, Gladys Pinney, Mary Kralovich,
Edward Jurovaty, Wilma Savage,
Russell Friedrich, Edith Durston,
Jane Nelson, William Kralovich,
Bryant Hilliard, Dorothy Maire,
Willis Covell and Edward Skinner.
Those pupils who have been in

Those pupils who have been in perfect attendance for the year are:

December 14, from 10 to 11 a. m. to receive personal taxes, which came due November 15. He will be at Fogil's store in the afternoon of the same day, from 3 to 4 o'clock for the same purpose; at Paul Jones' house in Jones street, December 15, from 10 to 11 a. m. and at Hebron center, town clerk's office, in the afternoon of the same day, from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Termin Flymons and his son Henry in fines of \$2,825. Twelve pleaded not guilty and their cases were continued to Monday, Dec. 12.

Pleas of not guilty were entered by Frank Hickey, Milford; Frank Service Reserve, according to a War Department order. It was first reported erroneously that Mr. Faulkner Giovanni d'Angelo, James Sherwood, Joseph Kitlas, James Sherwood, Joseph Kitlas, Joseph McCloskey, Benjamin G. Graduated from the Andover Grammar school, studied at Tufts College in Boston and was a graduate of Storrs College. At present he is employed as a chemist in Elizabeth,

Mrs. Theodore D. Martin of Hebron and Miss Marjory Martin of Dalton, Mass., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colburn of Willington and five friends from Manchester called on Mrs. Thomas M. Lewis Sunday afternoon. Charles Phelps left for New York Sunday evening, where he will at-tend the annual meeting of the A. S. M. E. He went as a representative of the Connecticut Agricultural College, where he is a member of

the faculty. Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeMott and children of East Hartford spent a few days with Mrs. DeMott's father

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bealey and son and daughter of Chaplin spent he Christmas committee of the

town the evening before Christmas The Junior Choir will hold a rehearsal at the home of Mrs. A. E.

Frink Wednesday evening. The Senior Choir will meet at the Parsonage Thursday evening to rehearse an anthem for next Sunday and to work on special Christmas numbers.

The annual church supper and roll call will be held in the town hall Friday evening. The supper will

be served at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Eugene Platt and children are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. Eugene Platt of Wapping and Edward Frink of Hartford were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frink on Sunday.

The Christian Endeavor society met in the church Sunday evening under the leadership of Mrs. Thomas ingford \$25; Julius Podsiat, Water- M. Lewis. Miss Fraces Litwin acted bury 30 days suspended, six months as organist. The scripture was read by Mrs. Platt and a talk on the topic: "How Can We Work for Christian Unity" was given by the Rev. Wallace I. Woodin.

MEEA TO TAKE OVER EMERGENCY PAYROLL

ment Association will pay the "unbeen handled during the past few weeks through the charity superintendent's office. Pay for labor on the Broad street extension has been taken from the \$8,000 appropriation voted by the Selectmen for emergency work and from the park department appropriation for work in Center Springs park. Herbert McCann, manager of the

SUPREME COURT CASES

Hartford, Dec. 6-(AP) - The first session of the December term of the Supreme Court opened this morning.

The first case argued was the appeal of the city of New London from the Superior Court on denial of motion to set aside the verdict in the suit brought by Catherine Meallady of New London. Miss Meallady. 69, sued to recover personal juries resulting from a fall at the corner of Graham Place. The second case was the appeal

don from a decision in the Superior Court in favor of the Thames Lumber Co., of New London, plaintiff in the suit. The action was to foreclose a mechanics lien and the judgment of the Superior Court was in favor of the lumber company. Lomas and Nettleton company of day.

FALLS AMONG THIEVES

Greer Helps Accident Victim While Somebody Steals His Athletic Kit.

Hugh Greer, local High school teacher, while awaiting a bus after High school practice last evening at Mair and School streets, saw a woman fall to the street, injuring her ankle so that she had difficulty in getting to her feet. He put down his bag on the sidewalk and rushed to her assistance, hailed a passing car and gave directions for taking

OPEN FORUM

SEES SPIRITUAL UPLIFT IN WORK FOR RELIEF

There Been Anything So Impressive, Correspondent Thinks.

Editor of The Herald: The light in the faces of those five hundred men and women who since the World War that brought us together in such humanitarian and pariotic enthusiasm, to take care of our suffering neighbors, has there been a more impressive gathering of unselfish effort in Manchester.

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There are few people in town whose jobs have not been reduced somewhat while our complicated somewhat while our complicated law conditional on guarantees of separation of Germany's demand for equality in law conditional on guarantees of separation of Germany's demand for equality in law conditional on guarantees of separation of Germany's demand for equality in law conditional on guarantees of separation of Germany's demand for equality in law conditional on guarantees of separation of Germany's demand for equality in law conditional on guarantees of separation of Germany's demand for equality in law conditional on guarantees of separation of Germany's demand for equality in law conditional on guarantees of separation of Germany's demand for equality in law conditional on guarantees of separation of Germany's demand for equality in law conditional on guarantees of separation of Germany's demand for equality in law conditional on guarantees of separation of Germany's demand for equality in law conditional on guarantees of separation of Germany's demand for equality in law conditional on guarantees of separation of Germany's demand for equality in law conditional on guarantees of separation of Germany's demand for equality in law conditional on guarantees of separation of Germany's demand for equality in law conditional on guarantees of separation of Germany's demand for equality in law conditional on guarantees of separation of Germany conditional on guarantees of separation of Germany conditions of Germany conditio

that cruel dragon called unemploy ment that has been sapping the strength of our community can be of the week we will be a happier perity in past years made us almost forget what spiritual happiness means but we can have it glowing brightly in our midst again if we revive that truest of joyssharing whatever blessings we

have. S. G. C. STATE TAX LEAGUE

Editor of The Herald: The State Legislature will convene in less than a month. There is tax burden in part from real estate district of Pennsylvania. He enterreal estate to its arms and legs cle-Telegram, Commercial Gazette won't help. The kind of tax it is doesn't matter if those who own He was city editor of the Philadelreal estate have to pay it. City taxes have lain on the backs of property owners so long as to take said New York Evening World. Subse-owners' shirts. Moving it to his quently he transferred to the New pants won't help.him. In this regard, two things must be kept in mind. Less money must be spent on local government and more people Effective next Saturday, the must pay it. The property owner Manchester Emergency Employ- can't pass his taxes over to the rent payer due to the overbuilt condition employed" workers of the town of of the cities, and especially is this Manchester, a function which has true when property is vacant or the people occupying it are not paying

rent. There will be strong organised at Mercer, Pa., Thursday. opposition to spreading the tax burden, so taxpayers and property owners must organize and co-ordinate their organizations if they expect to get relief. With this in mind I advocate the following action:

M. E. E. A. office, will distribute formed, consisting of two or more the checks to the workmen on the delegates from each property ownvarious jobs. This plan was tried ers' or taxpayers' association in the out last year and was found to be state. Let them get together, detent attorney of prestige. embodyus present a united front for its passage.

To bring such an organization about and help to organize .local units, I offer to give generously of my time in speaking before groups and giving them the benefit of our experience in organizing one of the most active groups in the state. To fire of undetermined origin. this end I ask the different papers licity, and call on all interested floor. groups or individuals to write or call James L. McGuire, 27 McLean street, telephone 7-8741, Presiden CITY PROPERTY OWNof the PROTECTIVE LEAGUE, Hartford, Connecticut. JAMES L. McGUIRE.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Raymond Johnson, 20, of 37 Holl A Superior Court decision with regard to mortgage foreclosures was before the court in the case of the Union street died at the hospital to-

cesco and others. The question of street was admitted today.

Expansion of the Boulevard stop system which was adopted recently for Orange street has been voted by the board of police commission:

The board ordered 100 stop signs. The board ordered 100 stop signs for 32 intersections. The system will become effective as soon as the will become effective as soon as the signs are delivered.

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TO DISCUSS ARMS

American Envoy Proposes That Disarmament Should Be Begun Quickly.

Geneva, Dec. 6,-(AP)-Statesmen of five nations-the United States, Great Britain, France, Gerwin S. Thomas in U. S. District Court today as the December term of the court opened here. A grand jury was sworn in and charged by the court.

Twenty-one of the defendants charged with violation of the Nsbased on the "necessity for immediate action."

Chrysler 1 Coca Cola 7 The American idea is to conclude a convention dealing exclusively with dissarmament. It would scale down arms immediately and provide a permanent commission to work out other details.

out other details.

The conversations among the five powers were begun in the hotel room of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain. Present also were Mr. Davis, Baron Kone Elec Auto Lite 17 ent also were Mr. Davis, Baron Kone Elec Pow and Lt 6 peo Aloisi of Italy. Principal Business

Today's task lasted an hour and a Int Harv 2 brief resume of Mr. Davis's views on Johns Manville 2 provisional solution of the armaments problem.

came together last night to set out Davis-and asked time to study the

problem, which makes recognition North Amer 26

ABOUT TOWN

St Gas and El 1 St Oil Cal 2 Work was begun today in Center St Oil N J -.... 2 brought under control. By the end Springs park on the construction of two rest rooms for the skaters. The town, with nine-tenths of its more old/shelter house will be remodeled fortunate families standing by its for this purpose. Workmen began one-tenth who are suffering. Pros- wiring the new sating lodge for Unit Corp 8%
Unit Gas Imp 18% electric lights.

NEWS EDITOR DIES

New York, Dec. 6-(AP)-James Sherrill Griffith, news editor of the New York World at the time of its sale, died early today at his home in Astoria, Queens, after a week's illness. He was 54 years old. He was born in Mercer, Pa., the son of Samuel Blair Griffith, one tremendous interest in shifting the time U. S. attorney for the western

to other forms of wealth, but shift- ed newspaper work in Pittsburgh ing this burden from the back of in 1897. He worked on the Chroni-Times and Dispatch in Pittsburgh. phia Evening Telegraph when he left in 1910 to join the staff of the mately 150 hospitalized service men York Evening Telegram and was night city editor when he left in 1922 to become telegraph editor of and at the same time their families the World, of which he later became

news editor. Surviving him are his widow, formerly Miss Ida Belle Tackaberry of Buffalo, and a brother, Henry Foster Griffith, an official of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co., Pittsburgh. Burial will be

POLISH HOME DAMAGED Derby, Dec. 6-(AP) -Fire, believed to have originated in heating plant in the cellar, today gutted the interior of the Polish That a central organization be Falcon home at Main and Caroline streets. Damage estimated at \$6.-000 resulted. The building was erected as a bank structure in 1856 and served as a bank until recently satisfactory, both to the office and cide what changes they want in the when it was remodeled by the Fal-for the workmen. cide what changes they want in the con Club. Firemen fought the blaze con Club. Firemen fought the blaze from 11:30 a. m. until nearly 1 p. m. ing these changes in a bill, and let One fireman was overcome by

> WEST HAVEN FIRE West Haven, Dec. 6-(AP) two and a half story building formerly known as the Prospect Beach Casino was damaged to the extent of about \$8,000 today by a The second floor was unoccupied. of the state to give this letter pub- Four stores were housed on the first

> > FARMER SURRENDERS Elkhorn, Wis., Dec. 6.-(AP) Max Cichon, farmer resisting a mortgage foreclosure action, today held off 20 deputy sheriffs with shotgun and rifle fire and surrendered only after a battle during which many bullets struck his home. Sheriff James Mason estimated his officers fired more than 300. rounds, of ammunition with rifles and machine suns. Cichon surrendered only after

several bullets had come close to

his wife and children, Virginia, 10/ and Max 5. No one was struck by the bullets. SEA TOSSES UP BODY

TEACHER, AS SAMARITAN, STATESMEN GATHER N. Y. Stocks Local Sto

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LEGION AUXILIARY

Mrs. Agnes Wells, department re-

habilitation chairman, who was a

guest at the meeting of Dilworth

Cornell American Legion auxiliary

last night, spoke on the various

phases of her work. Among other

things she stated that approxi-

in Connecticut were remembered by

the department at Thanksgiving,

and would be again at Christmas,

Sault. Generous donations were

brought for the grocery shower

also. At the meeting December 19

the annual Christmas party will

take place. Mrs. John Bausola,

chairman, officers of the unit and

committee. Gifts exchanged at this

party should be of such a nature

that they may be turned over to the

Child Welfare chairman for distri-bution at Christmas time.

The regular meeting of the Juniors

will be omitted this month and their

Christmas party held at the State

Armory, Friday afternoon, Decem-

ber 16. The children are requested

to turn in their scrapbooks and the

stuffed toys they have ben making.

Mrs. Charles Wigren, chairman of

the children's Christmas party,

wishes all the members planning to

bring children to the party to get

Miss Mary Hillery's name was

drawn for the attendance prize last

PUBLIC RECORDS

Edwin C. Hunt of Manchester and

Vera Hill of Simsbury applied for a

marriage license in the town clerk's

Samuel Bolles to The Holl Invest-

ment Company, property on the

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Marriage Intentions

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five past presidents will be

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d	Union Carbide 23%	A. P. News

A. P. News

Boston-Prince Toumaneff, a former general in the Russian Imperi-U S Rubber 4 % al Army, will renounce his royal title next Monday and become plain Citizen Leo Constantine Toumaneff. Boston-Chin Gin faces Chin Gin in Federal Court. The defendant Gin was charged with being in the country illegally and the other Gin

charged the first Gin had the second Gin's immigration papers. Cornerbrook, N. F .- Simunovich, young Jugo-Slavian scholar, and his Alsatian police dog, Globus, stop in Cornerbrook on a round-theworld walking tour, now almost six

years in progress. Boston-Bill filed in the Massachusetts House would make payments under the old age assistance act as of the date on which applications for aid are filed. Hanover, N. H .- The Dartmouth Athletic Council, acting on the suggestion of a committee of freshman team coaches, agrees to continue

freshman sports, even though the

schedules for all teams except footcontacted with by the various units ball have been eliminated. Manchester, N. H.-Howard At-Several finished garments were wood, 21, drowns in the swimming brought to last night's meeting, and pool at the Y. M. C. A. clubhouse another sewing bee planned for towhile alone in the tank in violation day at the home of Mrs. Minnie

of the club rules. Brockton, Mass.-Priscilla Ann and Barbara Joyce Reed, Malden's "Slamese twins," have lost one pound and seven ounces since their birth Saturday, but doctors believe the girls will grow to womanhood even though surgeons may not be able to separate them.

Providence, R. I.-Students of Pembroke college, the women's college of Brown University, have been ordered to cease wearing their gymnasium suits of bloomers and louses to other classes.

Hartford, Conn. - Christopher (Bat) Battalino, former featherweight champion of the world, who announced his retirement from the ring a few days ago, has changed his mind about hanging up his gloves for good. "If the right match and proper terms for it appears, I'll be ready," he says. He claims he weighs 146 pounds.

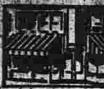
SIAMESE TWINS DIE

Maiden, Mass., Dec. 6 .- (AP) --Priscilla Ann and Barbara Joyce, Slamese twins of triplets born three days ago to Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Reed, died today as surgeons were considering the feasibility of separating them. Their triplet brother, a normal boy, continued to thrive. X-ray pictures had been made to determine the advisability of an operation to separate the girls and physicians had expressed the opinion they could grow to womanhood either as "Slamese twins" or separately.

New Haven, Dec. 6—(AP) — Earl CHICKEN PIE SUPPER Fairfield was exonerated of criminal **Ouilt Exhibit and Sale** responsibility today by Coroner James J. Corrigan for the death of



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LOST-BUNCH OF KEYS in vicinity of Center. Finder please call 5859 or return 42 High street.

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PATCHWORK QUILTING 5 pounds \$100, colorfast. Send no money. Pay postman plus postage. Satisfaction guaranteed. Yale Patchwork Co., 168 Gilbert Ave., New Haven, Conn.

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COURSES AND CLASSES 27

learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing. 693 Main street. Hartford.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED- MAN with Edulage cutter and blower to cut cornstalks, C. D. Wisner, Manchester, Hillstown Section.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

PRACTICAL NURSE would like work, day or night; also maternity cases. Mabel I. Hunt, telephone

FUEL AND FEED 49-A KINDLINGS \$2.00 LOAD- Well seasoned oak wood \$4.00 load. Hickory for fireplace \$4.56 load. Guaranteed these loads over half

cord. Chas. Staye. Dial 3149. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD also range and fuel oil. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, telephone 6148.

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace clunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$6 coru. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-13.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 PARLOR HEATER \$5, antique chest of drawers, bureau, hall rug, brussels rug, writing desk, crib. 29

Strant. 6129.

WANTED-TO BUY BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write. Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 97.

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FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, all improvements, steam heat, gas and sink in every room. Rent reasonable. 109 Foster street.-Grube.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM, near Center and business section Board if desired. Telephone 7605.

ARGE HEATED ROOM with board, home privileges, 63 Garden street. Tel. 6194. ROOM AND BOARD at \$12.50 per

phone 3673.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tele-

120 WEST CENTER ST .- Five modern attractive rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage, large yard, reasonable. Telephone Hartford 2-5816.

flat, all modera conveniences, North Main street. Phone W. G. Glenney Co. 4149. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement

FOR RENT-6 ROOM, first floor

rent \$10. Call 6326. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, al improvements, shades, garage, \$25 Inquire 137 Summer, Town.

WHY SHIVER?

Our 4 room apartment at 15 Oak street is always warm, no matter what the temperature outside. Rent, \$35 per month, including heat, hot water, bath and janitor

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

FOR RENT-MODERN four and five room apartments, garage, Lilley street, off Main, near new post office. Inquire 21 Elro street. Tel.

FOR RENT-MODERN TWO room furnished apartment. Call Arthur A. Knofia, 5440 or 4131.

Parker street. Phone 5628.

FOR RENT—FIRST CLASS heated apartment; also several single a .d double houses in good locations Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642. FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East

Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitur service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 80 Walker. Tel. 7268.

FOR RENT-3 Room Apartments, all newly renovated, new gas able. Inquire 109 Foster St.-Grube. FOR RENT-CHURCH STREET, 5 room flat, steam heat, \$25 per month. Arthur A. Knofla. Dial 5440,

875 Main street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, with all improvements, and garage. 107 Oak street.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment and four room tenement at 38-42 Maple street. Telephone 6517. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with garage at 49 Summer street. Inquire on premises, or telephons

FOR RENT-6 AND 4 room tenements, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, with improvements, except heat, gar-den, North End. Telephone 7933.

FOR RENT- 5 ROOMS, single house, all improvements. Apply 2 Elizabeth Place.

FOR RENT- 6 ROOM SINGLE house with garage, Starkweather street, rent reasonable. Inquire Manchester Realty Co. Tel. 4412. FOR RENT-ALTON ST.-Single house of 6 rooms, modern. One month free rent. F. R. Manning.

IN WASHINGTON

(Continued From Page One

"We would like some statement from you that we could carry back that there would be some relief from their misery-some cash relief this winter and unemployment insurance."

Speaker Garner said: . "I'll take it under consideration. That is all I ever do when people present a plea, whether they be hunger marchers, Senators or farm-

Were Behind Time "I looked for you at 10:30 o'clock, the time your representative said you would be here. Now it is almost time for Congress to meet, in fact to leave you now."

"The eyes of the entire people are now focused on you and Congress to see what you are going to do to relieve them.

question?" he de nanded. Garner replied: "I think if you take the Congres-

\$2,200,000,000 for and other Federal activities. "Everybody wants work," Ben-

"I am willing for everybody to have a job." Garner said, "and Fil ly equipped gas squad, armed with make every effort I can to get them work, I'll contribute that much. How erful gas were spread along the line of march.

As they marched the different

When Garner turned toward his private office, a big policeman said:
"Gangway," and the group hesitatingly departed.

PREPARE TO MARCH night granted the marchers a permit to parade after holding them in

their bivousc during the opening day of Congress. They had hoped to present their demands in a demonstration at the Capitol yesterday. up for coffee and sandwiches sup-plied by their leaders.

in downtown Washington, mostly women, poured into the camp to take part in the parade. Most of the demonstrators seemed to be in a good humor. As the marchers prepared to move on the Capitol the guards on the group promptly was moved ahead

Treasury Guarded At the Treasury only one entrance, the main one on 15th street,

two usual guards supported further down the corridor by another guard in plain clothes. At the center

MADAME WILLIAMS 42 WELLS ST., HARTFORD Advisory Readings on All Affairs of Life. Past, present and

to 10 n. m. delly.

Garner walked out of his office and "Good morning, gentlemen," and then spying one woman in the group added "good morning, young

Makes Request Benjamin spoke for the delega-

ion. He said: "We request an opportunity for representatives of the unemployed to present their demands before Congress. We represent the 3,000 who came here. The previous Congress and those who make it up do not justify any confidence that this program will be acted on. But we feel that in its presentation at least we have represented their views.

After Benjamin made his plea,

within five minutes. I am compelled Detaining the Speaker, Benjamin

"What is your attitude on the sional Record of last spring you will

FOR RENT—4-ROOM tenement, 5 sional Record of last spring you will Walking with Reynolds and Ben-Ridgewood street; garage; rent \$20 find my attitude." He referred to his jamin were a negro and Anne Bur-menth. Inquire L. Lenti. 178 relief bill calling for an outlay of lak of Providence. B. L. leader of relief bill calling for an outlay of lak of Providence, R. I., leader of jamin said.

"We'll carry your message back to the people," one young girl demonstrator yelled.

Washington, Dec. 6.—(AP) — After 36 hours of virtual confinement on a barricaded stretch of part were silent. pavement in the outskirts, hundreds day for a march to the foot of Capiof demonstrators formed ranks toranges, steam heat, hot water heat-er, garage if desired. Rent reason-Orders for the bluecoats to open their ranks and clear the barricades

were given by Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, who last At 9 o'clock the marchers lined

Dozens of the approximately 200 The column who were allowed to spend the night procession.

huge Treasury building and on the several hundred feet at the order of new \$17,000,000 Department of police authorities. Commerce building were strength-

was open.

The others were barred by huge ron doors back of which were the

the future.

door two guards were on duty and just inside the building others were The Treasury guards were armed

with tear gas guns while the Department of Commerce guarda wore revolvers. The Treasury guards said they expected no trouble but were prepared.

At the Capitol, David Levinson of Philadelphia, legal representative of the marchers, called on Speaker Garner and informed him that "the delegation will be here in an hour." Levinson was asked what delegation and replied "The Hunger Marchers."

"Is that so, Levinsky?" asked. "My name is Levinson, not Levinsky," Levinson retorted. "What's the difference?" Garner

countered with a laugh. Garner previously had refused the demonstrators permission to parade on the Capitol grounds and had made no change in his decision although he said he would receive a representative delegation in his

Police at the House side of the Capitol were re-enforced. Plain colthes men were stationed outside of Speaker Garner's office and in the corridors. The plaza was cleared of automo-

biles. Extra policemen were stationed along the driveways leading into Guards were increased at the entrances to the House chamber and

temporary fences were placed in the passageways. A string of police patrol wagons and official cars preceded the marchers who were five abreast in a line about a half mile long as they started their parade toward down-

town Washington. The marching column was flanked on both sides by policemen who walked along with the demonstrators. There was a bluecoat every

six feet. Motorcycle policemen were about every hundred feet. Firemen were patrolling the sidelines to hold spec-

As the marchers reached the foot of the viaduct leading into down-town Washington, there was a scat-tering burst of applause from spectators.

public buildings the women among the demonstra-

As they marched the different groups set up yells, shouted in unison like college cheers.

Beer," they roared. Other yells were "Unite and Fight," and "We Demand Unemployment Insurance." Small crowds of onlookers gathered at street corners and among the sure a balanced budget, this system ensnarled traffic, and for the most

"We Want Bread; To Hell With

As word reached the Capitol that On the Capitol Plaza and inside ing.

Vice President Curtis and Speaker tality at 55. Garner. At 11:10 a. m., the marchers came within full view of the Capi-

tol, their banners waving in the sun

and some of them stretching almost across the street. The column moved in Herbert Benjamin, one of the leaders, protested to police that quantities of smoke were being discharged by the motorcycle squadron directly in front of the advancing marchers. The motorcycle

Sing Internationale The marchers shouted the Internationale and chanted demands for unemployment relief as they walk-

The streets were lined with spectators and occasionally there was an answering cheer from the crowd or a little hand clapping. A mass of police stood at Con-stitution and New Jersey avenues deflected where the march was away from the Capitol.

Hundreds of spectators milled around as the head of the march likely to happen.

The marchers passed the corner

PRESIDENT PROPOSES **GENERAL SALES TAX**

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ensi n of payments due the United States on December 15 next, to be accompanied by exchange of views upon this debt question. Our government has informed them that we do not approve of suspension of the December 15 payments. I have stated that I would recommend to the Congress methods to overcome temporary exchange difficulties in connection with this payment from nations where it may be necessary.

Upon the finding of solutions to international questions, the President said, depends "the preservation of civilization." He added that solutions could not be found except "by honest friendship, by adherence to agreements entered upon until mutually revised and by cooperation

amongst the nations." The Chief Executive linked closely the goals of world peace, world disarmament and world recovery, and spoke of currency depreciation and the decrease in price levels in connection with the projected world economic conference.

Trade Barriers

"From these origins rise most of the destructive trade barriers now stifling the commerce of the world," he said. "We could by successful action increase security and expand trade through stability in international exchange and monetray values. By such action world confidence could be restored. It would bring courage and stability, which will reflect into every home in our

The President spoke but briefly of general legislation in his message, He said he would send special messages to Congress "where necessary." He recalled that in previous messages he had urged among other things reform in transportation and power regulation, reform in the anti-trust laws as related to natural resource industries, membership in Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway treaty, revision of the bankruptoy acts, and of Federal Court pro-

Taxation Turning to taxation, he said that some of the older revenues and those n the billion dollar tax bill "genreferred to as nuisance in favor of outright prohibition re-had failed to produce the peal, and a change of six votes income hoped for, many of the would have given a two-thirds marmanufacturers' excise taxes upon selected industries, he said, have proved "unjust and discriminatory."

when, if the government is to have an adequate basis of revenue to asof special manufacturers' excise taxes should be extended to cover half of one per cent from the Volpractically all manufactures at a stead Act and allow the courts to the march had started, spectators uniform rate, except necessary food decide what constitutes an intoxiand possibly some grades of cloth-

the big domed building were swarms Speaking of the general state of the union, Mr. Hoover included Crowds thronged the area be- tabulated figures to show that "the tween the Capitol and Union station public health is today at its highest where the marchers were to halt known level," with general mortaliwhile leaders present a petition to ty at 10.6 per 1,000 and infant mor-

He inserted a table also to "show the general economic movement during the past 11 months." The figures in all cases were below the level of last January, but in all except factory employment, department store sales and export and import values showed improvement

MESSAGE IS READ Washington, Dec. 6.-('AP)-New taxes, a further cut in government salaries, a balanced budget, a reorganized banking system and economic co-operation with foreign nations were recommended to Con-

gress today by President Hoover.

His annual message was read to

over May.

the House and Senate a few minutes after each convened for the second day of the new session. The scenes were vibrant over prohibition developments, and the clamouring column of 3,000 demon-strators who stood at the edge of the Capitol grounds while their leaders submitted to Vice President Curtis and Speaker Garner peti-tions demanding cash relief for the jobless and unemployment insur-

ance. reached this point where if trouble As the reading clerks informed was to occur it was thought most the members that the President believed it was necessary to impose a manufacturers' sales tax covering under police escort and moved almost everything but food, and to down to the very edge of the Capi- cut Federal employes' salaries by

By FRANK BECK

Praised by Republica

Republican leaders praised President's stand, especially his recommendations for the sales tax and for revising the entire banking system of the country. Democrats in many cases were strongly criti-

Vice-President Curtis presented to the Senate a petition he had received but a while before from a delegation of ten demonstrators. Only about a half of the membership was present on the House floor in contrast to yesterday's great attendance when the Democratic prohibition repeal proposal was defeat-

The galleries also were but part-

y filled. Little attention was paid by the members to the reading. They conversed in various parts of the collected from sale of beer should chamber, so that Representative be used to set up an "unemploy-Snell, of New York, Republican leader, had to ask Speaker Garner to restore order.

ment reserve fund" in the Treasury of \$5,000,000, after which they should be used to meet the general

Senate galleries also had many vacant seats. Most of the Republican members

were present. In the midst of the reading, Senator Watson, (Republican leader), to repeal the 18th Amend broke precedent by interrupting to on the Senate calendar. ask that the clerk be excused from

The Senate agreed to skip them. Most Senstors followed the address in printed copies as it was read. But, typicall, Senator Huey Long (D., La.), was constantly on the move, chatting with one Senstor after another. Others too stopped reading and chatted together in

the rear of the chamber. The scene was in strange contrast to the last time the Senate received a major presidential message when President Hoover appeared personally last spring to appeal for adoption of a modified sales tax,

PREPARING NEW BILLS

(Continued from Fage One) come effective 30 days after enact-

Only a majority is required in House and Senate to enact such a measure, as compared with the twothirds vote norded for approval of constitutional amendments such as that rejected in the House yester-day by a 144 to 272 vote. . That vote showed a 128 majority

Collier estimated to newspaper men that his bill, after being in "The time has come," he said, operation for a while, would yield \$300,000,000 annually in revenue. Another Beer Bill

> Md.) sponsored a bill to strike onecating beverage. He will urge early consideration for the measure, which would levy a tax of one cent a glass or two cents a pint on beer. The Senator estimated this would raise \$200,-

issue at this session.

000,000 the first year and more

later. Senator Watson, the Repub-

tol grounds where the police lines cleven per cent, comment both faformed closely. The banners were plainly visible from the windows of immediately forthcoming.

Praised by Republicans

forecast the form of a repeal of beer bill that would come up.

Senator Robinson, of Arisansas the Democratic leader, also is main ing plans for "prompt" action of the repeal and beer proposals. Senator Tydings said the Vo

stead Act as originally draws cov-ers more territory and usurps more authority than is contained in the 18th Amendmeht The act makes it a crime to m ufacture alcoholic beverages which are not really intoxicating liquore,

Thus, it went further than the prohibition of the amendment. "My bill seeks to enforce the 18th Amendment one hundred per cent and eliminates from the present Volstead Act the penal provisions for 'the manufacture, sale or trans-portation' of alcoholic liquors which are not in reality 'intoxicating lig-

He proposed that the reven expenses of the government.

A bill to legalize liquors up to & per cent alcohol was introduced by Senator Barbour (R., N. J.). He also is author of a resolution to repeal the 18th Amendment, now

The modification bill reading the tables included in the states rights, Barbour said, by leave ing untouched any local enf ment acts now on the statute

> state commerce in liquor.
>
> The purpose, he said, "would tie to protect the wet states as well as the dry states, so that those which want liquor can get it, and those

which want to be dry can keep it

out."



HI-HO PUZZLE NO. 8 - Now Peter Rabbit has hopped into the lican majority leader on that side of limelight in the HI-HO puzzle game. the Capitol, said the Senate was The hunting season is on, so get "sure" to take up the prohibition your scissors, cut out the seven He believed it would be first pieces in the rectangle and see if you threshed out in the judiciary com- can rearrange them to form his silmittee and he made no attempt to houette.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The tot whom Duncy rocked soon treat! If he's a tiny ruler he we went to sleep and then kind Duncy be a real strange sight.

Spent a half at hour in tucking it "Please take us quickly as you to safely into bed." Then with the hotsytot the can." Then with the hotsytot the can." "We'll promise you," as "You Tinymites can run away, ran. "We'll promise yo

"You Tinymites can run away, You'll wake the child up, if you stay," said Duncy, "Gee, I wish that I could rest my weary head."

Then Scouty shouted, "Well, why not? Why, all around us there's a lot of room to sprawl out on the grass. Let's all snoose for a while."

Their friend the hotsytot then cried, "That's fine! The hotsytot soon heard them snore and he began to smile.

All of a sudden, through the air, there came a bugle call and there was much excitement all around. The hotsytot cried, "Hey!"

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Tan. "We'll promise you," Coppy, "that we all will act right."

They reached the palace. "oh my, I'm glad we didn't pass by," said Scouty. "And I hope king will be glad that we came. The hotsytot replied, "If you do just as you're told to do, I is that all will be all right. If 'twill be a shame."

It really was a wondrous thing them, as they approached the The ruler sat upon a throne, baugity, if you please.

The hotsytot cried, "Hey!"

BE SURE YOU GET

CALVES' LIVER AND SEE THAT BARBARA DOESN'T SOIL HER NEW COAT.









HOUSE AND GIVE



GAS BUGGIES—Breaking the News Gently





SENSE AND NONSENSE

Theodore Roosevelt once said: "I ered his casket with a magnificent am only an average man, but, by funeral sheaf, inscribed with the George, I work at it harder than the words: "Gone to his last fire."

Gabe Hasensack, Brushville inventor, announces that he is going to take out a patent on a lighter to be used in lighting cigar lighters.

Judging from most of the cigar lighters we have seen in Manchester Gabe ought to make a fortune out of that contraption.

Woman (to tramp)—Go away, er I'll call my husband.

Tramp—Oh, I know him. He's the little fellow who told me to go away yesterday, or he'd call his wife.

Suitor—Have your parents given out of that contraption.

Mother-This letter from Joseph is very short. Father-Yes, so is Joseph, or he

wouldn't have written. Startling headline in the Muskoe, Oklahoma, Times-Democrat:

MOTHER OF 100 TO BE HONORED BY ROTARIANS"

All in the audience who believe that, please stand on their heads!

Those college fraternity boys who are asking that their fraternity houses be stricken from the tax rolls because these buildings are being used exclusively "for benevolence, educational, literary and scientific" purposes ought to make splendid politicians a few years hence.

Gerald- Don't you think getting chilly?
Gladys (resignedly)— Oh, all right, go ahead and put your arm around me.

JUDGE—But why did you throw saucepan at your husband? DEFENDANT- Your Honor, didn't have a flatiron handy.

A WELL GROUNDED BUSI-NESS MAN IS LIKE AN OLD-TIME DOCTOR-MOST OF THE

Wife-I am firmly convinced that man is made of mere dust. Husband-The women seem think it's gold dust!

Little Peter (saying his prayers)
—And please make Junior Nash give up throwing stones at me. By the way, I've mentioned this before.

CONTENTMENT IS SOME-THING YOU HAVE TO WORK FOR, BUT WHICH THE COW HAS ALL THE TIME.

Youth-Do you fancy in-door sports? Girl-Oh yes, if they don't get too

An angry woman rushed into the registrar's office. In her hand she bore a license. To the registrar she

Angry Woman—Did you, or did you not, issue this license for marryin' me to Albert Briggs?

Registrar—Yes, I believe I did.
Why?

Angry Woman-Well, what are you going to do without it? He's escaped!

THE STRUGGLE FOR EXIST-ENCE HAS DEVELOPED INTO A STRUGGLE TO OUTDO OUR

When a fireman who had gal-lantly lost his life in action was buried, his comrades, as a token of

Woman (to tramp)-Go away, or

their consent to our union? The Girl-Not yet. Father hasn't expressed his opinion yet, and mother is waiting to contradict

A man figures it this way: The business of the country is done on credit. When credit is withheld, there is no business.

Wife (to late husband)-George, is that you?

Husband—Why certainly! Who else were you expecting at this time

of night? We can economize by wearing old clothes and using old machinery but there seems to be no substitute for

The great feminine gesture, is yanking down the corset. It should be coupled in the betting with pulling up the stocking. 'We say you're wrong again. It's fishing for the shoulder-straps.

The watched clock is the slow

The people who always want a back seat at church often pay ex-tra money for a front seat at the

We hear much about this thing TIME HE CAN TELL WHATS known as "political economy" but knowing politicians we are convinced that there isn't any such thing.

> Husband (arriving home late)-Can't you guess where I've been? Wife-I can; but go on with your

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



buried his comrades, as a token of Christmas paeans occasion affection for their dead hero, cov-FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser







Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



YEH-SAY, LISEN-WOLL -BY JOYS, NEWTLES-I WAS KNOW MY COUSIN LUTHING S ON MY WAY TO BOARD A BOAT -WELL, HE GOT TWO MEN FOR EUROPE, BUT I HAD TO INTERESTED IN TH IDEA HURRY BACK HOME TO SIGN OF MAKIN' GINGER ALS SOME IMPORTANT PAPERS ON A ICE CUBES --- THEY DEAL WITH THE PERUVIAN RAISED TH' MONEY TO GOVERNMENT !-- AHEM-BUY TH' BLECTRIC ICE BOX -I WAS TOLD YOU CALLED OFF'N YOU, IF YOU'LL SELL TO SEE ME SEVERAL IT FOR \$ 500 -THATE TIMES WHILE ! JES' #75 LESS WAS AWAY THAN YOU PAID FOR IT

SCORCHY SMITH

Strength Fails

By John C. Terry





WHAT CAN I DO? IT IS THE END-AT LAST

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

WHY, BOY, YOU GOT

EVERYTHING! THERE'S NOT A COMBOY OR SAILOR ON EARTH

WHO WOULDN'T LIKE

TO BE IN YOUR

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ABOUT TOWN

Raymond Schieldge of East Hartford, who recently opened a smoke shop in the Rialto Theater building, has disposed of the business to William Steele, also of East Hartford, who takes over the ownership of the store today.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will install its officers tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Gestrude Quimut of Bristol will be the installing officer. The hostesses will be Sisters Leslie, Tidmas, Sarah Robinson, Vickerman, Appleby, Marsden and Sharp.

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Mrs. Curt Herrmann and two daughters of Campfield Road have returned from Long Island where they visited Mrs. Herrmann's par-ents, who are leaving this week for their winter home in Eustis, Florida.

A forty foot extension ladder that was being used by painters who were repainting a house on Purnell row for Louis Jaffe is missing. It was left lying against the building after the day's work was done and when the men started to resume operations yesterday they found that the ladder had been carried

The time of the funeral of Mrs. William F. Davis of Main street has been changed from Thursday morning to tomorrow morning at 10:30. It will be held at Watkins Brothers. Burial will be in Webster, Mass.

Police Captain Herman Schendel, intering the feed room to get corn for his chickens at his home a night or two ago saw a mouse run across the room and disappear. The same thing happened the next night, but this time the mouse ran towards a box in the shed. On his next call he took along his dog. In a box he found a nest. Schendel tipped the box and a mouse ran out.
The dog killed it. Eighteen mice
ran, one after the other, from the box. The dog got them all, making a perfect score. The mice were of hree different sizes.

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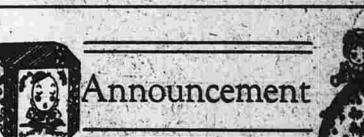
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