BRITAIN WILL PAY

Partly cloudy; slightly colder

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JAPAN THREATENS TO LEAVE LEAGUE

tion Condemning Japan's Manchuria; Small Nations Favor That. Chinese Leader Reported

Geneva, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-Yosuke Matsuoka, Japan's special counsel, today threatneed before the Assembly of the League of Nations that if it adopted a proposed resolution condemning Japan's policy in Manchuris, there would be "unforeseen

Matsucka demanded that the authors of the resolution withdraw it or that the Assembly vote on it Japanese army. Some observers recalled that

authoritative sources in Tokyo said headquarters of the Japanese forces Japan might be forced to withdraw at Tsitsihar, said the Russians had from the League if her Manchurian turned over the two Chinese to the policy was endangered. Matsuoka said the Assembly's purpose should be to seek a con- day before the Japanese advance as reported last night were as fol-

Czecho-Slovakia, would be hostile to "If it is adopted it shall have con-

thors," he said. The resolution had three points in- a few days ago the foreign office cluding a proposal that the United said it was not certain of this. States and Russia be invited to participate in a body to attempt a conciliatory settlement. Others were that Japan's activity in Manchuria was not legitimate self-defense and prisoners. that the establishment of the state

A reply to the Japanese counsel's over to the Japanese. demand was deferred while general

Japs' Statement
The Japanese delegation issued
the following statement (the person quoted was unnamed but it was presumed to be Matsucka):
"I am astonished to see the draft of the resolution proposed by the delegations of Spain, Czecho-Slova-kia, the Irish Free State and Swe-den, which in my opinion seems de-

signed only to injure Japan. For this resolution to be submitted while Japan is endeavoring to explain her position and repre-sentatives of Britain, France and other powers, large and small, are proposing conciliation, seems unjust to say the very least.

that we were approaching an avenue of conciliation but this resolution is entirely contrary to any such spirit. Most members of the Assembly have given addresses in a conciliatory spirit, yet four of them have abruptly proposed this resolution.
"If the resolution had general or

even wide support, we would be obliged to doubt the sincerity of the

Turkey in Favor Hushun Bey, of Turkey, spoke in support of the plan to invite the United States and Russia to share in the responsibility of settling the issue. Some observers regarded his statement as an indication that Soviet Russia was willing to parti-

Alberto J. Pani, of Mexico, tolo the Assembly it should vindicate the principles of the Covenant of the League of Nations. M. Szembek, of Poland, expressed

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MRS. A. R. HILLYER OF HARTFORD DEAD

Woman Who Made Possible pected that the cases of the Dec-Memorial, court would not adjourn. Passes Away.

Hartford, Dec. 8 .- (AP) - Mrs. A. R. Appleton Robbins Hillyer, who made possible the Horace Bushnell Memorial auditorium and last survivor of the several children of the late Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Horace Bushnell of Hartford, died this morning at her home, 108 Gillett street, after a long illness. She was 90 years old, the widow of Appleton R. Hillyer, prominent banker and benefactor of the Hillyer Institute. Since her marriage in 1879 Mrs. Hillyer was one of the most active penefactions in this and other fields munity's cultural life, thus realizing a cherished ambition of many years

If Assembly Adopts Resolu- CLAIM GENERAL MA **CAPTURED BY JAPS**

Slain Months Ago, Turns Up Again In Dispatches.

northwestern Manchuria-were re- aid the unemployed during the winported today to be prisoners of the ter months.

Rengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatches from north Manchurian Japanese at the border. General Su fled into Siberia Sun-

ciliatory settlement and that the and with some of his followers was resolution, submitted by Spain, the disarmed and interned by Soviet Irish Fr.e State, Sweden and authorities. One of the followers was said to have called himself General Ma the man who held back the Japan- \$155.70; sequences unforeseen by the au- ese several weeks in their march on \$232.00; Tsitsihar. Last July the Japanese \$110.00. said they had slain General Ma, but

> Among Prisoners At any rate, the man who called himself General Ma was reported by the Rengo Agency as among the ing will be held in High School hall

The transfer occurred last night of Manchukuo violated treaties and was not a spontaneous movement in Manchuris.

at the border city of Manchuli, the agency said. It added that 40 of the followers of Su also were turned Military circles believed the rebel caders would be court-martialed, some of them on a charge of mur-

> These charges would be based on the slaying of Japanese in northern Manchuris last July. The penalty on conviction would be execution. Reports said the prisoners were

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TO SPEED HEARING

"Our delegation was convinced Supreme Court Not To Adjourn Until the Dispute Is

> Hartford, Dec. 8- (AP) - The Supreme Court of Errors of State of Connecticut will not docket are disposed of, but will hold the December term open in order to hear motions in the case of Frederick W. Harrison, Republican candidate for Senator in the 21st Senatorial District, it was announced this morning by Chief Justice William H. Maltbie.

> A petition of Mr. Harrison asking for a re-check of the votes in the recent election was denied in the Superior Court in Bridgeport, and Judge James C. Shannon, representing the unsuccessful candidate. plans to move that the Supreme Court take jurisdiction on an appeal, waiving the usual formalities, in at attempt by Judge Shannon to prevent any delay in the organization of the State Senate in January by obtaining a decision as quickly

Justices of the Supreme Court this morning in chambers. As it is exember docket will be disposed tomorrow, it was decided that the

As it was somewhat doubtful as As it was somewhat doubtful as in 1982, and expenses from \$4,000,to when the case vould be ready to 000 in 1791 to \$4,000,000,000 in 1982. be disposed of Judge Shannon was does not represent our growth by told that when a point is reached any means, but rather the prowhere the possibility of a speedy fligacy of government generally and disposal can be more definite, he the extension of its activities into will be permitted to move for an fields where it was not designed to

JOBLESS FUND PLEDGES ONLY \$6,668 TO DATE

Report Meeting Last Night Finds Few Workers On Hand-All Out Canvassing-Division 1 Leads.

The first report of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association campaign, made last night by skeleton teams of the organization Tokyo, Dec. 8 .- (AP) -Su Ping at a report meeting in the High Wen and perhaps Ma Chan Shan- School hall, showed a grand total two Chinese generals who long had of \$6,668.85 secured by pledges blocked Japanese domination of far thus far in the drive for funds to

Out Working

Only a few of the workers were n attendance last night, due to the fact that many workers were out canvassing, taking advantage of the warm weather. The division totals

Division No. 1, \$1,235.20; No. 2 No. 3, \$128.25; No. No. 5, \$351.00; No. \$217.00; No. 7, \$227.50; No. 113,000; No. 9, \$60.50; No. 10, No. 11, \$329.70; No. 12,

Report Again Tomorrow The next report meeting, at which it is expected nearly complete returns will be made, will be held in the High School hall tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. The final report meetnext Monday night.

TOO MANY PROBES,

Declares Millions Spent For Investigations Not At All Needed.

ator Felix Hebert of Rhode Island, an apology for statements publishaddressing the Association of Life ed in the newspaper Izvestia, offi-Insurance Presidents today, critic- cial organ of the Soviet regime. ized what he interpreted as a tendency among his colleagues in Con- for the objectionable articles, was out regard for cost into activities ing agreement with their substance. of the committee to "disrobe" himwhich may have no relation to gov-

"No sooner is an unsupported charge made upon the floor of either branch of Congress," he said, against some activity which may have no relation to government, than there follows a proposal for an investigation without regard for

Senator Hebert, who was in charge of eastern Republican headquarters during the recent campaign, said the tendency in American government appears to be "to substitute official judgment, that is, the judgment of government, for that of the individual."

Wrong Impression "We have asked for bureau and commissions and regulatory laws,' he said, "apparently deluding ourselves into the belief that we can bring happiness, curse our ills, and

a little more. domain has never been restored to as it prints and circulates the govus in full. The tendency is all the other way. Bureaus once established follow the American idea of

becoming bigger and better. "Increase of government from 64 department cle ks in 1800 to 600,000

Claims Cold in the Head Made His Son a Burglar

benefactions in this and other fields —Did a cold in the head change the that his son became irritable and culminating in January, 1980, with timid son of a university professor moody after the cold in September, the dedication of Bushnell Memorial first to a drum major and then to a 1931. Then followed physicians, for the improvement of the comhighway robber and automobile led by Dr. Franklin G. Lindemulder,

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 8.—(AP) the youth's disposition and habits
—Did a cold in the head change the started with his father's statement or is the case of Ransom H. Haw-versity, who attributed the change est of international business and to raise a memorial to her father, pastor of the North Congregational church from 1883 to 1859.

The funeral, to be held Saturday

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A cantankerous old rascal is this, according to Customs Inspector John Beach for whom the above lobster formed a great attachment at the Newark, N. J., pier recently. On a search for liquor, Beach's surprise can be imagined when this fellow seized him and held on for considerable time. When finally he freed himself, Beach sent the lobster to the New York aquarium where Curator Hamilton (above) searched records to discover whether the lobster was the largest ever captured.

APOLOGIZE TO BRITAIN? NO! DECLARES RUSSIA

To Demand That Moscow Newspaper Take Back

London, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-It was stated authoritatively today that the Soviet government has refused New York, Dec. 8.-(AP) -Sen- to accede to a British demand for The Soviet ambassador, in dising instructed its agents in Riga, Latvia, to obtain documents "real or bogus" establishing a relationship between the Soviet government and the Communist Third Internationale. This was linked with British claims of evidence that the Third Internationale directed the

> ish rule in India. Refuses to Apologize The Soviet ambassador was reported to have declined under the circumstances to offer any apology as was demanded by the British government.

recent hunger march on London

and was working against the Brit-

The Russian reply, it was stated, was to the effect that the Soviet government cannot be held responsible for newspaper articles on which the complaint was based. The reply was said to state that solve our problems by legislation.

"We are constantly enlarging our governmental structure, and this at board which is held to be responsithe expense of our freedom of ac- ble for the opinion it expressed With every emergency we add This board, in the Soviet government's view, is not an official body What we have yielded out of that and Izvestia is only official insofar

ernment's official orders. The British demand for an apology from Moscow was revealed in the House of Commons yesterday by Captain Anthony Eden, undersecretary for foreign affairs.

CROSS' SUGGESTION

Tells Insurance Men That United States Must Lead the Way.

New York, Dec. 8 .- (AP) -- Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut told the 26th annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents today that, "in the inter-

SENATOR ASSERTS Soviets Refuse To Accede SEABURY HEARING

Statements Recently Made Mayor McKee Challenges Senator To Waive His Constitutional Safeguards.

New York, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-In a scene of uproar at the Hofstadter legislative committee, Mayor Joseph V. McKee today dared Senator John gress to propose investigations with- said to have refrained from stress- J. McNaboe, a Democratic member The Izvestia article accused the self of constitutional safeguards so British intelligence service of hav- he might be held criminally liable for a slam to which McKee took exception.

The mayor who as president of the board of aldermen succeeded James J. Walker when the latter resigned was on the stand advocating abolition of the Board of Estimate and the Board of Aldermen and substitution of a City Council. Senator McNaboe interjected a question as to whether it was "good policy" for the president of the

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TO ASK \$200,000 TO ASSIST JOBLESS

State Forest and Park Association Says It Will Be Great Help Both Ways.

New Haven, Dec. 8-(AP) -An appropriation of \$200,000 for the state park and forest commission for relief of unemployed to be incorporated in a bill prepared for introduction in the General Assembly next month, will be supported by the Connecticut Forest and Park Association, it was stated today by R. M. Ross, secretary.

Provision for relief along identical lines was made by the last General Assembly. It was expended through work in state forests and parks. The fund of \$150,000 was exhausted last

spring.
Secretary, Ross said today the relief fund proved very effective in assisting the unemployed and at the same time much improvement work was accomplished in state forests and parks. The work included measurements ures for fire protection, clearing fire lines, opening abandoned roads, thinning out young stands of timber to increase growth, planting of abandoned farm land and improvement of recreational facilities. However only a small portion of the 68,000 acres of state forests was

SHIP SEIZURES 12 MILES OUT ARE PROTESTED

Canada Says If It Is Continned She Will Give No DETECTIVES FIND More Assistance In Preventing Rum Running.

vigorous protest against the boarding and seizure more than one hour off shore of British vessels, suspected of rum-running, has been lodged with Secretary Stimson by Canadian Minister Herridge.

The Canadian minister, it was learned today, handed the protest to Stimson last Monday. It was caused by a case pending in the Supreme Court, involving the validity of the seizure of the Canadian vessel "Mazel Toy" allegedly eleven and a half miles off the Massachusetts coast. The First Circuit Court of Appeals sustained the seizure holding it valid under the Tariff Act of 1930, which authorizes the boarding of vessels by the Coast Guard within twelve miles of shore.

The Canadian minister in the attention of the Supreme Court, stated his government was unwill-

the high seas under the Tariff Act was not justified by international than 24 hours. The widow of the

Must Modify Stand

the statement that unless the Unit- him. ed States modified its position to been so effective as to "almost was the last man seen with

ing of British Assels suspected of liquor smuggling) was intended by both of the high contracting parties who had inquired through a port-hole for Captain Wanderwell.

Native of Wales to constitute a complete pact, cov-ering all circumstances in which could be justified. "It can be confidently asserted

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DEBT TO AMERICA: FRANCE MAY ALSO

MURDER SUSPECT Washington, Dec. 8.—(AP)—A William Guy, Mentioned In Wanderwell Case, Denies

He Killed Captain.

Los Angeles, Dec. 8 .- (AP) -In a darkened shack near the Los Angeles river bottoms, police today found William James Guy, 24-yearold Welsh soldier of fortune and Prime Minister MacDonald of Great was shot to death Monday night at 15. Long Beach aboard his dilapidated yacht Carma.

"I know what you want-I've note, which has been brought to been expecting you," said Guy as police broke into the house and flashed their lights on him. "But I ing to recognize that the Tariff Act | didn't kill Wanderwell. I just moved had any binding force outside the here a day or two ago because three-mile jurisdiction of the United knew I would be suspected. I was thinking of giving myself up-1 think I would have done it tomorthat seizure of British vessels on row but you fellows beat me to it." Guy had been sought for more captain said Guy had threatened

her husband over financial matters Herridge closed his note with and had engaged in a fist fight with Guy was further linked with the accept the construction placed on the treaty by his government, Canada would likely be forced to with- They identified him as the mysteri- countries will continue independent draw its co-operation which had ous "man in gray" who they said action with regard to the debts but eliminate the contraband traffic on venturer. Edmund Zeranski, Hollythe coasts of the United States." wood cameraman, and Cuthbert "It is the view of the government Wills, engineer of the yacht, said of Canada," the note stated, "that Guy talked like and appeared to be the 1924 conventior (for the board- the man who wore a gray suit and

The suspest admitted he had entered the United States illegally the exercise of jurisdiction ever and had voted in the last presiden-British vessels on the high seas tial election. He said he was a native of Cardiff, Wales. Alone and without food, young

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BEER CALLED HEALTHFUL **DURING PROBE BY HOUSE**

Professor Declares CONGRESS SETTLES That the 3.2 Per Cent Kind No More Intoxicating Than So Much Coffee.

Washington; Dec. 8-(AP)-Antiprohibitionist members of the House lauded 3.2 per cent beer as a nonintoxicating and healthful beverage in testimony today to its ways and means committee.

Efforts were made to speed the hearings, so the committee can get to work by Tuesday on a bill to sub-mit for passage by the end of next week. This is in line with the Democratic program for action by Christmas, if possible. Representatives Stafford of Wisconsin and Dyer of Missouri, Re-

tion; to be followed by Yandell Henderson, of Tale University. The tall gray-haired professor of physicology said he wanted it understood "that I am an expert on poisons that include alcohol." With that, he declared "beer about four per cent is not appreciably more intoxicating than an equal me of coffee."

By committee consent, twenty minutes was allowed Henderson; although the committee earlier had

passed in about a week, the Senate

publicans, and Boland (D., Pa.), led off in favor of Volstead modificaup the chance to seek control. with witness after witness testifying in favor d a 3.2 brew. Dry spokesmen will be heard later. The joint veterans committee de- common action. ided to start tomorrow on short hearings on veterans legislation and

conomy plans.

Measures.

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Cold Wave Is on Way To the Eastern States

out of the northwest today and is causing much discomfort to those living there and who were unare the same there was a living there and who were unare the same there was a living there and who were unare the same there was a living the same the same the same that the same the same that the same the same that the same that

(By Associated Press)

odownward movement of the mer-A cold wave is sweeping down cury, and the weatherman said the sumption of the payments interrupt

Representative Patman

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to raise a memorial to her father, pastor of the North Congregational church from 1833 to 1859.

The funeral, to be held Saturday at the Hillyer home will be private. The Rev. Dr. William Douglas Mc-Kenzie, president emeritus of the South Theological Seminary, and the Rev. Warren S. Archibald, pastor of the South Congregational the Rev. Warren S. Archibald, pastor of the South Congregational church and author of the South Congregational church and suchor of the South Congregati

Money Due Next Week Will Be Forthcoming, Paris Reports-French Premier Says He Will Recommend Payment To His Parlia-Although Public Seems Against It.

Paris, Dec. 8 .- (AP) -- Premier Herriot, in conference today with suspect in the mysterious slaying of Britain, received the impression Captain Walter Wanderwell, globe- that England will pay the \$95,550,trotting adventurer. Wanderwell 000 due the United States on Dec.

The report was that the premier left the conference disposed to recommend to the French Parliament that this country pay the \$20,600,-000 interest due America on the same date, but with the stipulation that this will be the last payment pending negotiations.

It was understood that M. Herriot told Mr. MacDonald that he would have to consult Parliament before taking a definite stand.

Mr. MacDonald told him, he said, that public opinion in England favored payment to the United States. He told the British prime minister that French opinion seemed to be against payment. An official communique issued

after the conference said the two obtain by international co-operation measures calculated to promote the economic restoration of the world. Might Hurt Accord

Information from official quarters was that when Mr. MacDonald explained the nature of the British opinion concerning the American refusal to adjourned payment he in-sisted particularly that apprehen-sions are felt in England that the American attitude might constitute menace to the Lausanne accord. M. Herriot emphasized that there s general opposition in France to payment of the December installment on the part of both Parlia-

ment and the public.
He explained this hostility is ased especially on the moratorium. nitiative taken by President Hoover and on the communique issued at Washington after the President had conferred with Premier Laval. Concerning the Lausanne accord

and its future, however, Mr. Mac-Donald was said to have promised that Great Britain will act in complete co-operation with the signatories to the Lausanne agreements.

The statesmen of both countries DOWN TO BUSINESS gave detailed study to the situation which would result from America's refusal of portponement, particularly its effect on the Lausanne ac-Pitches Into Work To Hasten cord and on the arrangements existing between France and Great

Britain concerning the French debt Action On Farm Relief A note issued by the semi-official Havas News Agency said the soli-darity of views between France and England "has been affirmed recently by Great Britain, which refused to accept a favored and separate Washington, Dec. 8.—(AP)— treatment offered her by the United Congress pitched into the work of States for the payment due in De-

its short session in earnest today, cember." perfecting organization, taking up legislation for debate and laying ed Mr. MacDonald for this "gesture of the British government and for relief and veterans' economy ques- the constant preoccupation of Great Britain to do nothing and accept Before taking up the Philippine nothing which would cause prejudice independence bill expected to be to France."

The note added that it would be agreed to realignment of Republic- erroneous to suppose that today's an committee posts necessitated by conversations were simed at estabvacancies. The Democrats passed lishing a united front between up the chance to seek control. The rush to get out a beer bill for House consideration continued in note said, considered all possible the ways and means committee, solutions, from non-payment to unconditional payment, and deemed it

> find a solution which would lead to Meeting Tomorrow M. Herriot said this evening that he would appear before the finance committee of the Chamber of Depu-ties tomorrow morning and before the foreign affairs committee to-

possible, by patient negotiation, to

morrow afternoon. Meanwhile, certain prominent fig-ures, including members and for-mer members of Parliament, draw-up a resolution urging that Parlia-ment refuse any request for an ap-propriation to pay the December in-stallment, and that the Parliament uphold the government in its efforts

to negotiate a final settlement of the debts problem. The resolution asserts that redestroy the Lausanne agreemen

SALE OF CHRISTMAS TREES STARTS TODAY

John McConville Is First Man To Put Them On Sale Here; Cold Wave Helps.

The Christmas tree season struck Manchester today along with a cold wave and brisk wind. John McConville of Homestead Park was the first man to put the trees on sale. His place is at Main and Birch as usual. This morning he was busy arranging a rack for the trees to stand against and this afternoon he carted the trees to their place.

The trees appear smaller on the whole than last year, probably largely due to the belief that people will not want to pay as much this year. The trees have been stored at McCenville's for a few weeks while he waited for the season to approach and for a cold wave which makes an appropriate time to start the sale.

MANCHESTER GRANGE **MEMBERS ACTIVE**

Manchester Grange members belarge numbers the meeting Sunday evening at the Union church, Rockville, addressed by the High Priest of Demeter, Charles M. Gardner. Yesterday 26 members of Manchester Grange attended East Central Pomona Grange's all-day session at Suffield. Mrs. Laura Loomis of this town was re-elected secretary, and is now beginning her ninth consecutive year in that position. Last evening more than 30 local Grangers attended the meeting in East Windsor, where the local degree team put

on the third degree. At the meeting on Wednesday evening of next week, Manchester Grange will observe neighbors' night. There will be a candle light service and presentation of certificates to eight Grangers who have given 25 years or more of service.

FIND OIL IN NORFOLK (?) Norfolk, Dec. 8 .- (AP) -- Mystery still surrounds the presence of oil on the surface of an area of ground in the rear of Hotel Martini. Noticed several days ago, it was believed to be due to leakage of the sewer pipe m that vicinity and a firm of plumbers was engaged to ascertain the source of the trouble. The sewer pipe was found to be in proper con- ter" intoxicating. dition. In a test to discover whether the moisture in the area referred beers," he said. which covers the section, and it twelve per cent of alcohol. In my First and Second degrees by the regburned readily. The oil smells like opinion beer of six per cent is inkerosene. It was thought at first toxicating. that it might have leaked from an "But now oil storage tank but a checkup showed there was none in the vicin-



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HE was an easy victim to colds—and they hung on so long—until she suggested the use of MR tablets. He seldom catches colds now. When he does they are quickly broken up. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective—Nature's Remedy—strengthens and regulates bowel action as no other laxative can—carries away poisonous wastes which make you susceptible to colds, dissy spells, headaches, biliousness. Works

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Krasdale Catsup, large 14 oz. bottle ... Cherry Hot Peppers, quart jar Peanut Butter, 2 pound jar

Franco-American ranco-American Spaghetti, 3 tins for 23c Yellow Corn Meal, 6 lbs. for

Handy's Boiled Ham, sliced, lb. Not-a-Seed Raisins. 2 pkgs. for Krasdale Coffee,

1 lb. pkg. Cooking or Salad Oil, pint bottle Peg O' My Heart Bantam Corn, tin

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce St.

BEER CALLED HEALTHFUL AT CONGRESS HEARING

these before dinner."

capacity.'

swered.

Collier bill.

compared to the general population. You see a good bit of it about Yale."

In Private Capacity

sor, "but I am not referring to Yale

Cocktail Defined

cent alcohol in spirits of some kind,

either gin or rum and some other

ingredients to make it taste good,"

"You need 30 percent alcohol for

"Four percent beer and ten per-

tion." Henderson said in reply to

Treadway's question as to the per-centage of light wines, "but it is not

real because they are used different-

COLUMBIA

Miss McConnell, superintendent

Miss Cole, assistant superintendent

and three other nurses from the hos

evening of Miss Katherine Ink.

kowitz, Helen Zmutski.

pital were guests at dinner Tuesday

Perfect attendance for the Chest-

nut Hill school for November is as

follows: Myron Berkowitz, Arthur

Miss Mary A. Quinn, Rural Educa-

school, with one of her four classes.

visited the Columbia Center school

same school Thursday morning.

Zenowitz, Irving Tenenbaum, Liza

tail?" Treadway asked.

Henderson replied.

professor answered.

tities, and at meals."

"Perhaps so," replied the profes-

(Continued From Page One) stipulated that witnesses would be limited to ten minutes apiece in the interest of speed.

SPEED UP HEARING Washington, Dec. 8 .- (AP) -The House ways and means committee today sped its hearings on beer, with a view to winding up Tuesday and submitting a bill for House action later in the week.

Chairman Collier announced the plan for getting some form of bill before the House proper without delay.

One after another, the witnesses for and against the legislation are to be paraded before the committee, so that early next week it can go into executive session to decide on the alcoholic content and tax to be recommended.

Witnesses were told their time for testifying would be limited to ten minutes each.

Representative Stafford Wis.), as the first witness at the second day of hearings, said the people had approved the Democratic platform for modification of the Volstead Act, adding that this "progan a busy week by attending in foundly influenced the vote in Wisconsin.'

"There is no need for me to dwel on the economic advantages which would come from the return of beer." he said.

If the bill legalizes wines, Stafford felt there should be a "saving clause" so that if wines were held unconstitutional, the beer clause. might still stand.

Nearly all committee members were present, but the audience was small compared with that which jammed the huge committee room yesterday. Advocates of modification were

being heard first. Subsequently pro-hibitionists will give their objec-Stafford said if Congress passes a law legalizing 3.2 per cent beer, it Tashlik, Rachael Tashlik, Celia Berwould "in no way supersede state laws which declare such brew intox-

Dry States Protected "In other words states which are strongly dry would not have beer Tuesday morning to take notes conforced upon them," he declared. Pacing up and down before committee, he said a decision Justice Brandels of the Supreme Court had declared "all ales and por-

"Ales and porters are heavy Some of them contain ten and

1 per cent is intoxicating, as beer, son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emerson, say, with a content as high as 2.75." Mrs. Mason Nuhfer, Harold S. Ly-He held the opinion that the aver- man. Bertha May Buell, Flora H. age beer sold in Milwaukee before Wheeler, Frederick R. Macht, Gusprohibition was not intoxicating. Representative O'Connor (D., N. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hurlbutt, Miss

Y.) has a bill calling for beer with Marion Hurlbutt, Margaret Badge, a 3.2 alcoholic content by weight, a percentage described as non-intoxicating by Stafford.

The bill by Chairman Collier fixs the alcoholic content at 2.75.

Questioned by Representative Treadway (R., Mass.), about the revenue phase of the bill, Stafford "You don't want to put a premi-um on alley brewers. People in my ten cen present to put on the tree state want cheap beer. I believe and Santa Claus will distribute that with the \$5 a barrel tax as them. The Master of the Grange

provided in this (Collier) bill, it also announced that the State Maswill permit them to sell beer at 10 ter, Louis Tolles, will be the installcents a bottle and 5 cents a glass." ing officer at the installation of the He said that at \$5 a barrel of \$1 Columbia officers on January 25. He said that at \$5 a barrel of 31 gallons, the tax would be 11/2 cents

Urge Speedy Action Representative Dyer (R., Mo.) al- meeting of East Central Pomona so urged speedy action, testifying Grange held all day Wednesday "I think we are agreed that the with Suffield Grange. American people have issued a mandate to Congress to modify the

Volstead Act." As a member of the judiciary committee, he invited the ways and means committee to read his

group's record of testimony on pro-"I am convinced that you will be convinced that 3.2 per cent beer is non-intoxicating," he said.

Dyer said 3.2 per cent beer was City spent the week-end at their bench. about the smallest alcoholic content farm here. that brewers could make a "beer that was really worthwhile and would hold its own in competition

with home brew." The alcoholic content put in the Volstead Act as "dishonest," he contended, and was put in simply because "a number of states felt it

would help enforcement." Professor Hénderson said dilution of alcohol enormously decreases the

He produced a liter measure and small bottle of water to illustrate the decreasing effect of spirits as

they are diluted. "If a man pours 4 percent beer into his body," he said, "its effect would not begin until he had swallowed a relatively enormous quan-

Taken With Meals "Beer and wine are generally taken with and after meals. "On the other hand, cocktails and highballs are usually taken before meals. The absorption is rapid and he effect great." Representative Treadway wanted

to know what "is a cocktail and what is the cocktail habit?" "Well, a cocktail is ordinarily a mixture of spirits, gin generally,

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AARON COOK, Local Representative.

with orange juice and other sub-stances. A lot of people, young and old, are in the habit of drinking COMMUNITY PLAYERS HEAR "CYRANO" READ "Now isn't the number small?" questioned Treadway, "that is, as

New Series of Monthly Meetings Is Begun - Short Play Is Presented.

University. I am here in a private Last night at the Whiton Memorial auditorium the Community "But you said that wine drinking Players began a new series of would be better for gatherings of monthly meeting. A short business meeting was followed by the readyoung men and women than the liquor generally drunk? You have seen those gatherings at Yale?" ing of the play, "Cyrano de Ber-gerac" which may be seen in Hart-"I see little of Yale students outford the coming week. Joseph Handside of class hours," Henderson anley read the synopsis, and excerpts giving a fair idea of the plot were Tresdway asked Henderson if he read by Miss Pearl Martin, Robert favored the wine provision in the Marcham, Victor Swanson and Attorney Harold Garrity, all of whom "I do, because I believe it would were seated on the platform. This promote temperance," the professor feature was something the players have not heretofore attempted and the result was both educational and "How would you define a cockentertaining. "It's a drink composed of 80 per-

After a brief intermission the curtain was drawn again to disclose a cheery breakfast room scene for the "Weenies for Wednesday," given under the direction of Alfred F. Howes. Mrs. Everett J. Simonds, kick, do you?" Treadway pursued. wife of the director of the Y. M. C. "Well, 30 percent alcohol in a A., was cast in the role of mother cocktail will give you a kick," the and Gunnar Johnson as father. Mr. Marcham as the son Jack had a healthy appetite for "weenies", which offended the refined taste of cent wine is an apparent contradichis sister, (played by Evelyn Jones). They have as their guest a famous Italian diva (played by Mrs Margaret Handley). The daughter is Wine is drunk in smaller quanchagrined at the humble breakfast of weenies and other dishes set before the celebrity, and can hardly believe her eyes or ears when she sees her eagerness to help herself, her exclamations of delight in broken English, and assertion that hereafter she will have "weenles for of nurses at the Hartford hospital: Wednesday."

BIDS LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. Austin Cheney Seeks To Arouse Enthusiasm In Art tion Instructor at the State Normal Society's Lecture Course.

cerning procedure, arrangement of rooms and classes. This information is to aid them in their field as prospective teachers. Another of Miss Quinn's classes will visit the At the regular meeting of Columbia Grange held Wednesday evening Richman company to handle same.

a class of 21 was initiated in the A considerable saving results in sebers of the Community Setback

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A considerable saving results in sebers of the Community Setback ular officers of the Grange. Those Curing tickets for the course now. League voted to contribute floral in the class were as follows: Lloyd is sponsoring these lecture-exhibi-"But nowhere do we find any de- Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. tions, has conducted the Hartford "But nowners do we had all williams, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wat- lions, has conducted the library of cision that beer of more than 1-2 of Burr, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wat- Art school for more than 50 years, and young people from this and other sections of the State have had the advantage of the best instruc-tors obtainable. Every year an excursion is arranged by the school tave Emerich, Frederick Lowman, so that pupils may have the advantage of seeing the best in art at Everett Cole, Vernon Northrop, Eva the private and municipal collec-Hardy. Mason Nubfer, a former tions in New York City, and on member, was re-admitted. The other occasions, as at present, exhi-Third and Fourth degrees will be

bitions and lectures are arranged in given on January 4, 1033, by the Hartford. degree team from Hebron Grange. The first lecture, Monday at The next meeting of the Grange on December 21, will be a Community m. will be given by Thomas Benton on mural painting; the second Christmas party for everyone. Each Tuesday evening, January 8, by. J. B. Neumann on international art and the third by Kimon Nicolaides, April 4, on American art. Mr. Benton's exhibition is open this week at the Morgan Memorial and Manchester people who have viewed his murals feel that he is one of really great mural painters of the pres-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins, ent day. His decorations in the new Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins, and school for Social Research and the Mrs. Clayton Hunt attended the new library reading room of the Whitney Museum of Art, both in New York have brought him much acclaim. As Frederick S. Hynd, the present director of the Hartford Art school and an accomplished painter himself has said: "They literally fill the room with their power and present a forceful cross-Miss Eva Wright of Hartford is section of modern American life, inguest at Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks dustrial and social, from the laborer to the night club hostess, and from Richard Hubbard and his mother the construction of the glittering

"The paintings of Mr. Benton in the Whitney museum symbolize the Mrs. A. C. Foote, called at Mr. States. One wall is devoted to the and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard's in Mansouth, showing the negroes in the cotton fields singing their spirituals. Tuesday evening the regular Another wall typifies western ranch meeting of the Grange was held at the hall. The Grange was in the kaleidoscopic life of the Northern hands of a woman's degree team cities, the politicians, gangsters, from Old Lyme, during the working chorus girls and radio favorites." of the 3rd and 4th degree on a

JAIL FACES DEFICIT masters of the visiting Granges. An New Haven, Dec. 8.—(AP)— A invitation to neighbor with Man-deficite of \$12,070.24 for the New New Haven, Dec. 8 .- (AP) - A chester Grange on the evening of Haven county jail chair factory was

revenues of \$501,486.85. A bank bal-

ance of \$164,000 at the close of the

year was reported against a balance

The majority of the prisoners were

PIIBLIC RECORDS

of \$153,898.66 for 1931.

charged with intoxication.

cepted. Supper was served to about missioners for the fiscal year ending one hundred and thirty.

Sept. 30. This compared with a 1931 Mrs. Clayton Hills and Mrs. J. K. deficit of \$15,012.28. White were visitors Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor's Niantic.

Dec. 14th. T e invitation was ac- reported today by the county com-

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. George Lyman have

class. Visitors were present from

Old Lyme, Lebanon, Colchester,

town. Remarks were made by the

Manchester, Andover, Bolton, Hills-

moved into the Horton house.

chester Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Willis last four months the factory has Manchester spent an evening re-cently with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Expanditures at the factory total Expenditures at the factory totaled \$46,486.45 compared to revenue At the last marking period of the Windham High school Eleen Warner, Barbara Fish and Olive Warner of \$34,366.21. County expenditures for the year traled \$496,194.14 compared with

were on the honor roll. INJUNCTION DENIED

Springfield, Dec. 8 .- (AP) -After n hour's conference in chambers with attorneys for the trolleymen and the Springfield Street Railway Company Judge Frank J. Donahue in Superior Court today denied a temporary injunction which would enjoin the company from putting into operation a cut in wages aggregating twenty per cent pending a decision of a board of arbitration.

Attorney Jeseph Berry of Hartford is arbitrator for the company and Attorney Raymond T. King and Attorney Raymond T. King on 15 acres of land on the north have been unable for a menth to agree on a third man who would act as chairman.

I UDIMI INLUMBUD

Street, Hugh Crane of 11 Essex | Street, Miss Rose Golas of 467 | North Main street, Clarence Anderson of 60 Hyanes street, Mrs. Anderson of 60 Hyanes

ABOUT TOWN

The regular open air service of the Salvation Army will take place this evening at 7:30 at Birch and Main streets.

The December and January groups of the North Methodist Ladies Aid Society will combine forces in conducting the supper, sale and entertainment at the church tomorrow evening, beginning at 5 o'clock and continuing through the evening.

Robert Sanderson, of 10 Church treet, has returned home from Mt. Sinai hospital where he underwent two serious operations. Mr. Sanderson met with a very painful accident Sept. 29, while at his work as a shipping clerk at Garber Brothers, Hartford.

been seriously ill for several months at her home, 175 Main street, is recovering slowly. She is now able to sit up for a short time each day. John F. Shea of East Center

Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, who has

street, assistant manager of Montgomery Ward and Company, resigned his position from the local chain organization today.

The annual meeting and election of officers of Washington Loyal Orange Lodge No. 117 will be held in Orange Hall tomorrow night. In addition to the annual reports and elections of officers there will be other important business to come before the lodge.

The British-American club has secured the Masonic Temple banquet hall for its annual dinner for members and their wives or women friends on Saturday evening, January 14. Chef Urbano Osano will serve a turkey dinner. Further details are incomplete as yet.

The number of passenger trains that go through Manchester now has been reduced so greatly that IN ART EXHIBITIONS when a train does go through it is almost an event. An extra train passed through the local station at 10:40 this morning. The engine was drawing a baggage car and two coaches. It was a show troupe en route to Boston.

Mrs. Austin Cheney, a member of Art society, is endeavoring to create | Matthew Merz lost his life was the of art lectures and exhibitions by activities with which the young man eminent artists at the Morgan Me- or members of his family were conmorial, Hartford. Mrs. Cheney has nected last night. The Merz team a supply of season and single tickets and Reid Auctioneers bowling match and has arranged with the Dewey- was suspended and business men in The Hartford Art society, which pieces out of respect for the young man's memory.

Work was started yesterday afternoon erecting the Christmas lights around Depot Square and on North Main street. Canvassers yesterday secured enough money to guarantee the cost of erecting the lights and paying the rental fee to the South Merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce.

The 40 feet long extension ladder, supposed stolen from the building being remodeled by Louis Jaffe on Purnell Place, has been returned. It was "borrowed" by a friend of the

There was no session of St. James's school today in observance of the holy day.

Mrs. Corrine Murphy of Birch street left for Willimantic this morning to visit her sister.

Leo Brozowski of North street, badly injured in an automobile accident in South Windsor and a patient at the Manchester Memorial the accident, is now able, with the aid of crutches, to get out of doors.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St Mary's Episcopal church will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the parish house. The business will include the election of officers. The hostesses will be Mrs. James Harrison and Mrs. Bertha Hubbard of New York skyscraper to love on a park Mrs. Frank Crocker.

The Christmas lighting system was turned on today to allow men many-sided character of the United in the employ of the Manchester Electric Company an opportunity to replace burned out bulbs.

> Thomas Raby, who for several ears furnished radio entertainment to several different places through his "central control" station in the Watanoke Hotel is no longer a radio ien. Tom left the Waranoke for a private residence and soon abandoned his bobby.

CONGRESS SETTLES DOWN TO BUSINESS

(Continued From Page One)

Tex.), renewed his drive for imme-Commissioner Charles A. Waters diate payment of the bonus, making blamed the deficit on decreased speech to the House.

sales of chairs and said during the Hearings on the Democratic farm id program will be launched next Tuesday by the House agriculture committee, with plans to limit the bill up for passage.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Delia Gallagher, domestic at the Hotel Sheridan, was admitted to During the year, 4267 prisoners were committed to the county jail. the hospital yesterday. She fell while at work in the Sheridan Monday and an examination diswilliam McKinney of 14 Arch treet, Hugh Crane of 11 Essex today on his action in calling out closed a fracture of the pelvis.

29 BOXES OF CLOTHING IN GUILD COLLECTION

Total of 309 Garments Contributed In the First December Collection.

Twenty-nine boxes of new clothing have been distributed to needy families by members of the Needlework Guild, it was disclosed today. The remarkable growth of this new organization has aided in bringing comfort to those in distress. Some of the contributors sent in as many as a dozen or twenty new garments. The Public Health Nurses spent busy afternoon checking their list of the families and packing the boxes. Several of the directors of the Needlework Guild volunteered as delivery messengers. They report

no danger of race suicide since they found many families with seven to nine children. Some people who are in need of help cannot bring themselves to ask for charity but they will be assisted in a confidential manner if they will communicate with Mrs. R. P. Knapp. The reserve stock of supplies

which the Guild has on hand will be stored in the Red Cross storeroom at the Municipal building where all public health nurses will have access to it and can cooperate with the distribution of the new Red Cross garments. A total of 309 garments came in the December collection, practically all of which will be distributed by Christmas as the aurses and directors learn of additional needy cases. There will be another collection in January.

OBSERVE HOLY DAY IN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Feast of the Immaculate Conception Celebrated In Masses Here This Morning.

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception, a holy day of obligation in the Catholic churches, was observed locally with large attendances in Manchester Catholic churches this morning. Three masses were celebrated James's church this morning, at The fatal accident through which 5:30, 7:00 o'clock and 7:40 a. m. At the executive board of the Hartford. Edmund Merz, son of Mr. and Mrs. the 7:40 mass, the attendance was so large that many were unable to local interest in the coming course cause of the suspension of several get seats. The number that received communion filled the altar rail five times. Masses were sung in St. Bridget's church at 6 o'clock and 7:30 a. m.

IS FOUND IN JAIL

Hartford, Dec. 8 .- (AP) -- Stanley Piorkowski, 25, of this city had eaten, slept and worked in the New Haven county jail as a Federal prisoner since Oct. 31, although there were no prison records of his presence there. This was revealed in United States District Court Wednesday afternoon after frantic hours had been spent in the U.S. district attorney's office in search of the ost prisoner.

Piorkowski was finally located in the New Haven county jail where he had been returned Oct. 31 following his plea of not guilty to counterfeit bill passing charges. He could not furnish the \$5,000 bond asked for his release. It appeared that the prisoner was taken back to the jail along with several arrested persons. He, however, did not wait to be checked in but went directly to his

Judge Edwin S. Thomas sentenced him on his plea of guilty to one year in the Hartford county jail, execution suspended, and three hospital for several weeks following years probation when he was arraigned in Federal District Court here yesterday afternoon.

WAPPING

Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and two children of Wapping are spending a Evoy of the Superior Court today few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink of

The Wapping Parent-Teachers' Association will hold its next meeting at the School hall Monday afternoon, December 12. There is to of their mother at Binghamton durbe a speaker who will speak at the close of the business meeting. Windsor closed at noon on Tuesday and the teachers held their regular meeting with the Superintendent, at

the Union school in the afternoon. The Parent-Teachers' Association food sale which was held at the J. W. Hale store at South Manchester last Saturday afternoon was a suc-

Wapping Grange No. 30, will hold the twent, second meeting at the school hall next Tuesday evening, Dec. 18. It is to be competitive night. The married members vs single members. Chairman of the married members is Frank House and his helpers are Mrs. David Carter, Mrs. Ruth Burnham, Mrs. Rosa Nevers, Mrs. Oscar Strong, Harold Turner and Edward P. Collins. Chairman of the single members is Miss Doris Benjamin with Miss Lillian E. Burger, Miss Dorothy Draystudy to one week and then put a er, Miss Margaret Reinhold, Miss Mary Gardikas, Alfred Stone, Harry Twele and Paul Smith. There is to be a roll-call. What is one of the best qualities a man can possess? Answered by a woman and what is one of the best qualities a woman can possess? Answered by a man.

HOOVER ACT PRAISED

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Edmund S. Merz The funeral of Edmund S. Merz of North Main street, will be held at 9:30 tomorrow morning from his home and at 10 o'clock in St. Bridget's church. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

ANDOVER

The officers of the Christian Endeavor Society for the coming year, as voted on at a business meeting Sunday evening, will be: President, Malcolm Thompson; vice president, Mrs. Harry Milburn; secretary and treasurer, George Nelson. The chairman of the program committee, which includes the former Look-out committee, will be Mrs. Milburn: chairman of the Missionary committee, Mrs. Woodin; flower and social committee combined

Mrs. Howard Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tatlock of Waterbury were recent visitors of Mrs. Emory Fellows.

Next Sunday evening/ the first county rally for young people will DRYS IN CONNECTICUT be held in the Andover Congregational church, The Rev. Charles C. Noble, pastor of the First Methodist church. Farmington avenue, Hartford, will be the speaker. The North Coventry orchestra will play for the singing. A solo will be rendered by Miss Amy Randall of Anent parts of the state, and every- tures filed with the secretary of one is given a cordial invitation to state today. The statement was attend.

I. Woodin's sermon on Sunday F. C. Young. morning will be "Rejoicing In, Hope," An anthem "The Call God" will be rendered by the senior Youth" will be sung by the junior

Henry Hilliard will accompany the Sunday school choir at the pipe organ for a special feature during the Sunday school period.

At a special town meeting held telephone calls, etc. in the Town Hall Tuesday evening it was voted \$600 to purchase rights of way on the Andover Hebron road and \$50 extra for the library. It was voted to reopen the Bear Swamp road. The street lights will not be lighted again an the town will not pay the price asked by the Electric Light Company. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy and

Mrs. George Merritt. son L. Frink Wednesday. Miss Persis Fellows who has been refinished floor of the hall.

notified Wednesday.

STRICKEN IN CLOSET: **FOUND AFTER 5 DAYS**

Derby, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-Lying on her back on the floor of a closet in her hair dressing establishment on Main street, fully conscious but unable to move since Sunday, Mrs. Mary A. Whiting, shock victim, was found today. The door of the shop was locked, entrance being gained through a transom when low moans attracted the attention of people in

an adjoining office. Mrs. Whiting was taken to Griffin hospital where her condition is reported as fair though very weak from her five-day fast. Mrs. Whiting has been in business for years and is widely known.

SUIT OVER CHILDREN

Bridgeport, Dec. 8 .- (AP) - A stipulation relating to the custody of the two children of Mary J. Lashar of Binghamton, N. Y., and Raymond C. Bullard of Fairfield, was presented to Judge Frank. P. Mcrepresenting Mrs. Lashar and Edward K. Nicholson, representing Mr.

Bullard. The stipulation provides that the two children, shall be in the custody ing the school year, from Sept. 1 to June 15 and with the father during All schools in the Town of South the vacation period from June 15 to

CUBE STEAKS POPULAR. REQUIRE NEW MACHINE

Pinehurst Forced To Get Bigger Cutter To Meet Demand of Manchester Housewives.

Walter P. German, proprietor of the Pinchurst Grocery, today had installed a large Model J automatic cube steak cutter to take the place of a smaller machine that has been in use at Pinehurst for some time. The machine was installed by the Cube Steak Machine Company of

Boston, Mass. Since the installation of the smaller machine Mr. Gorman says the demand for this type of steak has grown immensely. He said that the smaller machine could not meet the demands put to it by Pinehurst's customers. Hence the purchase of the largest machine of its kind made.

Cube steaks are being featured in practically all economy menus and housewives are finding out rapidly what tender, palatable cuts of meat can be secured at the lowest prices if they are run through the cubing

FILE THEIR EXPENSES

Hartford, Dec. 8 .- (AP) - The State Temperance and Anti-Saloon League received \$862.98 and spent dover. This is the first in a series of \$910.95 in its campaign prior to the four county rallies to be given. Vis- November election, according to a itors are expected from all differ- statement of receipts and expendisigned by Superintendent E. C. The subject of the Rev. Wallace Prettyman and assistant treasurer

The league, which has headquarters in New Haven, received \$862.98, \$791.04 of which was given choir and "We Offer Thee Our by Milton Conover, Yale professor, and Independent Republican candidate for U. S. Senator. The latter party gave \$49.94 and there were other smaller donations. The expenditure of \$910.95 went

ODD FELLOWS' HALL DANCES OPEN TONIGHT

for clerical help, mailing expenses,

The first of a series of dances will be held tonight at Odd Fellows' Hall, of Portland were recent at the Center. These dances visitors at the home of Mr. and sponsored by a group of local fellows, and if successful will be held Marshall Frink of Brooklyn visit-ed his cousins, Addison E. and Alli-nish the music for the evening of enjoyable dancing on the recently

ill for the past five weeks is out It is planned that for a novelty of quarantine. Her parents were for the last hour of dancing the band will play an all request program of popular dance tunes. Those attending are invited to place their request with Jill. Dancing will take place from 8 until 12. A large number of people are expected. The admission paid is extremely low.

PARSONS'

MAT. AND NIGHT, DEC. 17 Evening at 8 sharp, Mat. at 2 Final chances to see the leading actor of the American stage in one of the great plays of all

Walter HAMPDEN in Rostand's herole comedy CYRANO DE BERGERAC as played by Mr. Hampden 800 Eve. 55c-\$3.80. Mat. 55c-\$2.75

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Dancing 8-12

Admission 15c

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LAST TIMES TODAY "WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND"

"THEY CALL IT SIN"

ON THE SAME PROGRAM Most the most colorful and dramatic "NIGHT AFTER NIGHT George Hatt, Countemes Wynne Gibson, Altsen

Dobosz Post To Be Held At Rockville House On Jan. 19.

Department Commander Joseph Treadwell of New Britain will be are being assisted by Miss Margaret the principal speaker at the annual Dornheim, school nurse. The physibanquet of Stanley Dobosz Post, cians on duty at the present time American Legion, to be held on are Drs. F. M. Dickinson and Dr. Thursday evening, January 19, at the children have been noted and the Rockville House. A turkey word is sent to the parents advising dinner will be served and the fol-what course to take to remedy the dinner will be served and the following committee is in charge; Wil- matter. liam Poehnart, Clayton Thrall, M. J. Webster, William Loos and Os-

The above committee made a report on the banquet at a meeting held Tuesday night in G. A. R. Hall. The annual banquet is the big social event of the organization dur-

mittee in charge of the Red Cross Roll Call, had been quite successful, and nearly \$700 has been turned over to the treasurer of the Rockwhich was collected by the Legion Committee and some returns made directly to the treasurer, William Partridge. The Rehabilitation State Organization, and each member will give the sum of twenty-five Little Symphony orchestra. These cents to meet the quota of \$100.

The membership committee, of which George N. Brigham is chairman, has already secured 125 members of the Post's quota of 260, and he requests all who have not paid their dues to do so as soon as possible so that the quota may be Spring street have returned from several days spent in Providence,

Woodstock Camp Plans At the annual meeting of the Camp Woodstock Trustees held in Alden Skinner Auxiliary will hold a Willimantic this week, the directors Christmas party. All members are were authorized to plan for a six asked to bring a gift. Members of weeks camp period for boys and a Skinner Camp and the G. A. R. are two weeks camp period for girls in invited to attend. The committee 1933. The boys' camp dates are in charge includes Miss Lillian June 28th to August 9th, and the Greenwood, Mrs. Annie Steppe, Mrs. girls' August 11 to August 25th. The Fred Lippman, Mrs. Mattle Degenlast week in August was reserved kolb and Mrs. Lulu Binheimer. for the 4-H Club Camp of Windham Emil Kroymann, superintendent County. A meeting will be held on of the M. E. Sunday school, will adthe first Wednesday of each month dress the Sunshine class on Sunday. from now on to plan for the holding Mrs. Fred Rabe of Hartford has sonnel, improvements and the details of the season's program.

Camp officers have been elected for the coming year as follows: President, Alexander Maitland of Thompson; vice-president, Sherman Eddy, Avon; second vice-president, Robert E. Hyde, Ellington; secre-tary, Hoyt W. Harden, Tolland; treasurer, Albert Williams of Wood-stock. A tentative budget for 1933 was adopted, which provides for material improvements in the camp property and equipment. The directors and a committee of three will work together in making these

Rosalie Lodge Elects president of Rosalie Lodge, auxiliary afternoon charged with intoxication, to the Hauri Gauri, at a meeting held on Tuesday night in G. A. R. breach of the peace and assault on. Hall. Other officers elected are: his wife, was sentenced to 90 days right hand assistant to president, Mrs. Emma Richter; left hand assistant, Mrs. Max Kabrick, Sr.; right hand supporter to the vice-president, Mrs. Oscar Badstuebner; left hand supporter Mrs. Carl Lessner took an appeal of the control of the contr Vice-president, Mrs. Fannie Mann; in jail, 30 days on each count, when Mrs. Oscar Badstuebner; left hand supporter, Mrs. Carl Lehmann; treasurer, Mrs. Carl Mannel; secretary, Mrs. Martha Fritsche; finan-by William Carr on property he cial secretary, Mrs. Martha Gersten- owns at Spruce and Maple streets. lauer; past president, Mrs. Rose Coleman's arrest followed a fami-Greasoner; inner guard, Mrs. Clara ly argument in which it is claimed Wormstedt; outer guard, Mrs. Annie he struck his wife several times. His Wetstein; conductress, Mrs. Susie Wife and two daughters, Ma garet Ulitsch.

planned for Tuesday evening, Jan- who was called upon complaint of uary 3, at which time members are Coleman's family, testified as to the asked to bring a small gift for ex- intoxication of Coleman and also

Planning Christmas Cheer
The U. C. C. Club of this city is was heard. The U. C. C. Club of this city is planning to bring cheer to the hearts of children and shut-ins during the Christmas season. The president of the club is Miss Ruth DeForrest, and together with the girl members is dressing dolls to be given out as gifts. The boys are making toys. On Friday evening, December 22, the members will go out Christmas caroling to the shutins, and thus bring them cheer in this manner. The club includes a splendid group of young people, who eplendid group of young people, who are out to do good in the com- in passing sentence. He found Cole-

Jefferson Club Active plan to maintain its headquarters appearance in court this year on for the coming year, and a report similar charges. Coleman appealed from the organization shows a large as stated above. membership. It has entered its second year of political activity, and is in a good financial condition. For the ensuing year the club will hold dances, informal luncheons, minstrel shows and other programs. The proceeds will be expended toward the expense of boosting their candi-dates for nomination. A meeting of the Jefferson Club will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms in officers of Court Manchester, Forthe Exchange building, corner of esters of America, will be held Fri-East Main and Market streets.

Mrs. Arthur T. Dickinson

Mrs. Belle Dickinson, 75, wife of Arthur Dickinson of 55 Prospect street, died at her home early Wednesday morning following a few days' illness. She was born in Glastonbury, the daughborn in Glastonbury, the daughter of Elijah and Jeanette Blish ter of Elijah and Jeanette Blish Hodge. She had been a resident of Rockville for fifty years, and at one time conducted a millinery store. The deceased leaves her husband, City Sheriff Arthur T. Dickinson, one daughter, Mrs. Lewis Chapman; Frank Odlum of Unionville, Grand Secretary Rock of Bridgeport, Grand Secretary Thomas O'Loughlin of Naugatuck, Grand Junior Woodward Frank Odlum of Unionville, Grand Junior Beadle Thomas Jones of Hartford Grand Trustae James H. East Hampton, and several nieces Hartford, Grand Trustee James H.

The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon from her late home Hartford, Past Grand Chief Ranger on Prospect street at 2 o'clock. Frank Barrett of Hartford. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of The meeting marked the 36th Union church, will officiate. Burial birthday of the court and the orwill-be in Grove Hill cemetery.

Miss Hattle Glasser High street on Monday, was held work this winter.

from her late home on High street on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The home would not hold all the friends who called to pay

their last respects.

Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union-church, officiated, and told of the many splendid qualities of the deceased. There was a wealth of TO BE BANQUET GUEST

To be Banquet Guest

The bearers were:

David McCormick, Edward Doherty,

James Heffernan, Michael J. Conway, Charles Murphy and Maurice

Spurling. Burial was in the family

plot in Grove Hill cemetery. Physicians at Work

The school physicians for this period have begun their inspections of the various children in the schools of the town of Vernon. They

Christmas Savings
The Rockville National Bank has car Phillips. A program of first-class entertainment is also being ar-bers of the Christmas club. This is between twenty-five and hirty percent less than what was distributed by the bank last year.

Postpones Visit Here Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union Congregational church, who was to have exchanged pulpits with Department Commander William Dr. John N. Lackey, pastor of the Central Baptist church in Hartford on Sunday of next week, received word that the latter has received an urgent call to Chicago and will be unable to visit Union church at ville Chapter, Red Cross, some of this time. Dr. Lackey will come here in January.

Special Sunday Service On next Sunday night at Union Congregational church, there will be Committee has sent \$19.60 to the a splendid program presented by the Liedertafel club of this city and the two organizations are very popular and there should be a large audience out to hear them. Max Kabrick directs the former club and Carl Prutting is in charge of the orchestra.

Mrs. Louise Hayes and family of

On Friday evening, December 16, been spending several days in city, being called here by the death of her sister, Miss Hattie Glaeser.

GETS THREE MONTHS JAIL FOR 3 MISDEMEANORS

George Coleman Appeals Sentence - Family Row Last Sunday Brought Arrest.

George Coleman, of 134 Birch Mrs. Adolph Franz was re-elected street, who was arrested Sunday

A New Year's party is being sault. Patrolman Rudolph Wirtalla, the fact that a crowd gathered outside the house when the argument

man guilty on all three counts and sentenced him to 30 days in jail on The Jefferson Club of this city each count. It was Coleman's third

OFFICERS JANUARY 3

Installation of the newly elected

Reddin of Bridgeport, Past Supreme Chief Ranger M. Cole Kennedy of

ganizer and founder, Patrick H. Dougherty, was present. The or-The funeral of Miss Hattie ganization promised to take an ac-Gineser, who died at her home on live part in the emergency relief

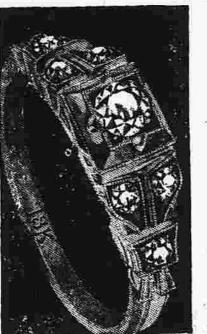
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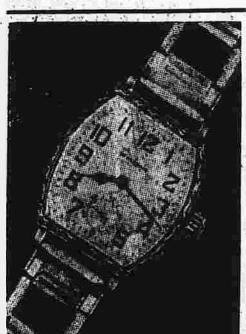
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The Sunshine Club of the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce the homes of the various members street will hold its annual banquet and the sessions open with a short the dead was made. The dead were and meeting Saturday night in the business meeting followed by a social and serving of refreshments. church parlors. The banquet will start promptly at 6:30 and the menu will include turkey. It will be served by the Ladles Aid Society of the church.

low at which time the various, ofwill be a period of entertainment in day.

charge of Miss Mildred Peterson Federal and state officials began who is president of the organiza- an investigation. Mine owners, al-

ship among the members. In addi-tion to Miss Peterson as president, dies' Aid Society—New Slate as vice-president, Miss Margaret Stevenson as secretary and treasurthe club has Miss Jeanette Johnson er and Mrs. Ernest Johnson as

A short business session will folficers will make their reports for This coal mining town, one of the the past year. The nominating oldest in the state, mourned 14 of its committee, headed by Ernest C. inhabitants, today killed in an ex-Johnson, will present its new state plosion and at the same time reof officers for the members to vote joiced in the safety of 64 who esupon. There will be a few other caped a similar fate, while at work tems of business after which there in the Morgan-Jones mine yester-

tion. The committee in charge has worked hard and plans as evening full of activities.

The Sunshine Club is composed of the young people of the church and its object is to promote good fellow-

about 10 hours later. until night, and then taken to the hospital of the Alberquerque-Cerrillos Coal Company, owners of the mine. A large crowd of relatives followed the trucks a mile from the mouth of the mine to the hospital and there positive identification of

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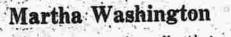


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NO ROOM FOR ARGUMENT

President Hoover's budget message, being a sheer demonstration in arithmetic, is scarcely open to argument. Unless members of Congress are prepared to dispute the thesis that two and two make four under any and all circumstances, it is impossible to see how they can deny the complete virtue of Mr. Hoover's exposition of the fiscal situation of the country. It is impossible to question his deduction of a continuation of enormous deficits unless expenditures are reduced and income increased to the point where they will balance. And if Congress is unwilling to have the nation travel still further along the road to bankruptcy no course remains but to comply in principle with the President's suggestions. It is not to be believed that this Congress or the next or any other will ever be so lost to a sense of its responsibilities that it will ignore the

It does not necessarily follow that Congress must subscribe in detail to the fiscal theories of the administraone petential credit and one poten- voting it and the Republican lametial debit which Congress is ex. ducks killed it by not voting for it. tremely liable to employ in its cal- even if it was only killed once. But the ultimate those intervals beculations-the revenue from legal- we still maintain that there is a deized beer on the one hand and on oided difference between the position the other the fact that the war debts of the Democratic drys and the Recannot be regarded as a dependable publican lame-duck drys, and that asset, certainly not after the cur- it is all in favor of the Republicans.

But it is inconceivable that Congress, after the example of its own wild performances at the long session and their consequences, will not seriously buckle down to the task of stopping wastage and increasing income. It has the power and the responsibility. It will be sure to em- do so. ploy the one in recognition of the other. What it must do it will do.

CURRENCY EXPANSION

In 1980, within a few months after the beginning of the depression and when it had become evident that this country was confronted by a down-hill movement in general prices that might soon become a landslide—and did—there was just one newspaper voice in this Eastern country that lifted itself in warning that there could be no restoration of values, on the farm, in the factory or warehouse, in the bank or anywhere else so long as the only full legal tender currency and the measure of all valuation remained the gold dollar. That voice was the voice of the Manchester Herald.

that we were preaching a doctrine that your automobile is all that an long regarded as economic heresy, automobile ought to be but, if he because it seemed to us to be very finds that it does not measure up to clear and very true; not in any ex- his ideas of a vehicle desirable to pectation of being able to make a have on the road, he is going to comripple on the hard shelled faith in mand you to get out, take away the gold standard which had become your markers and have the objecthe political religion of a very tionable old crate towed away, pregreat majority of the American peo-

paralleled unsettlement, distress and day before and issued registration worry, of loss and chronic unem- for it is to make no difference. If ployment and every sort of human it's a bum car-it's out! Nor do misery short of actual general you get your money back, nor your of a job? . . . Perhaps he can't which give the big toe plenty of famine, to prepare the minds of the carfare home. classes and the masses of America rency expansion shows signs of be- fectly unconstitutional section of in over our heads and drowning in every automobile in the state of the very medium that, rightly em- Connecticut. They would not like to __Answers.

a plan to devalue the gold dollar by reducing its metal content-an idea which has its points, to be sure, but which after all would leave the road open for a repetition of the present situation in a few years. Some-

tached to each dollar each time it is The Associated Press is exclusively spent until it mas called to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it for itself and be retired. We may spent until it has changed hands or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of to witness the appearance of a hunspecial dispatches herein are also redred queer schemes of expansion dred queer schemes of expansion. and has remained on the statute of them will be slyly and indirectly not been legally attacked. advanced by foxy members of the Of course Mr. Stoeckel must creditor group with the deliberate know this and the State Police must purpose of discrediting the whole ex- know it. It is doubtful if the threat

> bringing the American dollar into sively carried out. reasonable balance with the volume That the public should be pro-

BEAM AND MOTE This newspaper, being constitutionally Republican in its politics, pointed out, the other day, that a lot of Southern Democrats in the House of Representatives, by running out on their own platform and voting against the Eighteenth amendment repealer, killed chance of getting prohibition out of the Constitution this year. of these individuals constituted the are there ushers to show the audientire Arkansas delegation. There ence to seats . . . Nor feet to vere plenty more of them.

stark facts of fiscal mathematics once they are truthfully presentto lame-duck Republicans. There were seventy-one of them among the "No" voters.

> Well, we were right and the Dem-The Republican drys were never pledged by their party platform to vote for unqualified repeal. The

The Republican lame ducks who voted against the repealer had every political right to do so. The Democratic drys had no political right to

So we insist that those Democratic newspapers that are trying to fasten on the Republicans the odium of the failure of the repeal resolution have a mighty broad and blinding beam to rub out of their own syes before they tackle the mote in the eye of their Republican

GRABBING THE MARKERS Very interesting, to a person of any imagination whatever, is the strenuous, not to say violent, campaign which Motor Vehicle Commissioner Stoeckel and the State Police Department have just inaugu-

are almost unlimited.

sealous Mr. Stoeckel, through his We expressed this conviction, not vigilant coadjutors of the State Powithout fear and trembling knowing lice, is not only going to see to it sumably to the scrap heap. fact that his department may have It has taken three years of un- taken your \$17 or whatever just the and play straight or black face;

That's the way the case is prefor the toleration of a suggestion of sented by Mr. Stoeckel's office. We currency expansion as a means of don't believe it will operate quite so relief from the burden of expanded drastically. It is to be doubted if debt that has crushed business flat. the young men of the State Police That time, however, has arrived. It force will follow Mr. Stoeckel quite you heard that Doris has at last a you think of using baking soda in is obvious that we are on the very so far. They will not be anxious to SECOND CH to the saving waters of inflation. Most of them know enough about The Humorist. And, because the approach to cur- the law to regard askance that percoming a stampede almost as soon the statutes which purports to give as it gets under way, there is going the commissioner of motor vehicles snapped the rent collector. to be considerable danger of getting the right of eminent domain over

national rely on any such statute for defence in a legal action brought by a regis-The Western farmers are out with trant whose property had been confiscated without due process of law. That statutory section is interest-

ing. It reads: No provision of this chapter shall be construed to prohibit the commissioner from suspending or revoking any registration or any operator's license issued under the provisions of any statute relating to motor vehicles, or from sus-pending or revoking the right of any non-resident to operate, or the right to any operation of any motor vehicle within this state, FOR ANY CAUSE THAT HE MAY DEEM SUFFICIENT, with or WITHOUT A HEARING."

That is perhaps the most extraordinary piece of legislation ever solemnly entered in the statutes of this And it is to be suspected that some books for the sole reason that it has

to set motorists afoot because their It is going to be a real job, even cars do not meet the peculiarly perafter the country is brought to un- sonal ideas of the commissioner of derstand the vital necessity of motor vehicles will be very exten-

of American debt, to devise an ex- tected against the presence on the pansion method that will automat- road of automobiles in a dangerous ically and inevitably protect the state of mechanical delapidation is country against wildcat inflation of course, unquestionable; even such as took place a few years ago though it is a fact that far more all over continental Europe. But it fatel accidents are caused by good is a job entirely within the capacity cars driven at high speeds than by of the American people and their old ones driven either fast or slowgovernment, if they use their ly. But that can be done without recourse to methods at which even a Mussolini would hesitate. And, we make no doubt, will be.

IN NEW YORK

OFF THE CUFF New York, Dec. S .- Notes from a onvenient cuff: One theater there in Manhattan where the "standing room only" sign is never hu: 3. For no one ever stands . . . Neither

stumble over getting to a seat . . .

Good Prop Effect Most alert and inventive creatures wandering the sidewalks of New York are the "pitchmen." othhowever insignificant, and push to tween the appearance of policemen and the pain becomes sharper before with their "move on" warning. But something approximating the "pay-off" might have been not-

ed the other day just off Times peaks, probably scheduled to dec-Wagnerian opera, had orate Along comes a "pitch" with a collection of papier mache birds . . . Within ten minutes, a hundred birds were perching on the crags pitchman was yodeling: "Take home a Hartz mountain canary!"

. . Now I ask you! Educating Animals Into the columns of Billboard, "bible of the outdoor world." frequently creep advertisements which bump of curiosity.

Thus, I read in a current issue obless sea-lion tamer do except tame more sea lions? And just one of the bursae of the other toe how does one go about finding un- joints, but the big toe is attacked trained sea lions?

And then there are "four trained bears at liberty," in Union City Ind. I haven't the slightest idea what I would do with four trained bears on my hands. Mayhap, of evenings, I would call them in and tell them a bedtime story about the three bears, thus making one of rated against the old car. The com- them self-conscious and possessed plications potential in this crusade of an inferiority complex. Mayhap I would read in their eyes a wist-We are told that the stern and higher education gets us!" they day. Cutting a slit or hole in the is well formed and not so easily would see to say . . .

> Panics-Lav Off Still, this doesn't help a jobless tic warning in his notice: "Panics, please lay off!" . . . Whatever that . . Nor can I find any solution for the predicament of a fellow who admits "considerable ex- feet or loose bath slippers. perience with unborn shows" . . . Whereas the versatility of some of these lads staggers me . . . As instanced by a fellow who advertises that he can "do real ventrilloquism, small magic and some juggling, play the uke, sing, dance experience with picture outfits; harmonica in pinch: also character comedy" . . . Why, may I ask, double for Greta Garbo or walk

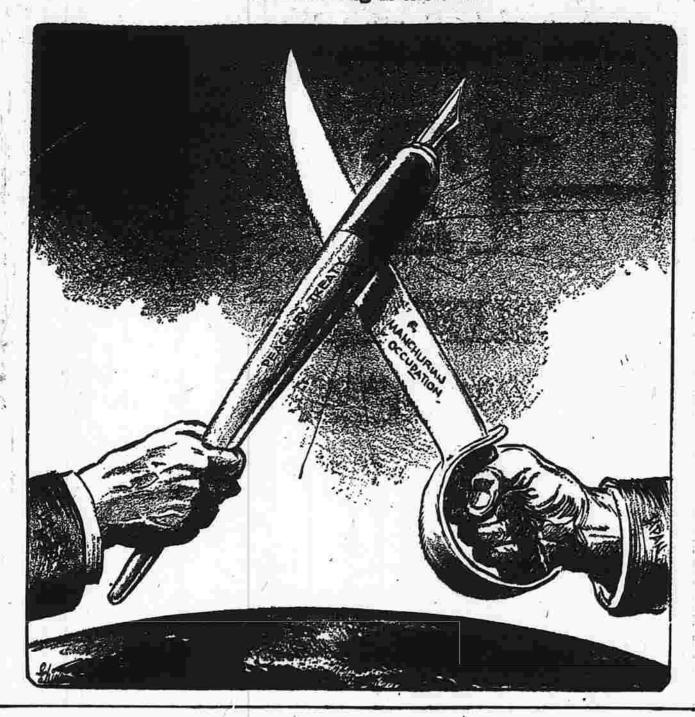
the tight rope! GILBERT SWAN.

HAVING HER SAY

FIRST CHORUS GIRL: Have SECOND CHORUS GIRL: Yes.

NO SUBSTANCE "I must see your husband,"

"He's not at home." "But I can see his shadow." "Yes, but it's only his shadow." How Strong is the Pen?



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who one be addressed in care of this Paper. Baclese stamped, salfaddresged Envelops for Hoply.

their

ing baby

cataract eyes."

the way through.

physicians. Melba toast is

(Postponed Reducing)

Question: Mrs. Henry C.

and then you can start reducing.

(Cataract)

let the growth continue until it

reaches a size where it can all be

removed by a skillful surgeon. There

from these operations. It is often

necessary to remove the entire lens

of the eye, but wearing glasses with

heavy lenses will substitute for the

one removed so that often a patient

(Outstanding Ears)

(Tubercular Bowels)

Question: Mr. Wm. H. inquires:

"Will you please explain the symp-

Answer: One of the common

dysentery or frequent movement of

the bowels. There is also a tem-

case, as sometimes colitis is very

similar to tuberculosis of the

bowels, and you may become unduly

FOOLING THE WIFE

was lit up last night. Did you

from her vacation today and if she

notices the small electricity bill.

she'll be suspicious." - Nebelspal-

is in Africa hunting lions."

window in your house

frightened or worried.

have a big party?"

"Every

toms of tubercular bowels?"

the cataract started to grow.

times resorted to.

BUNIONS ARE PREVENTABLE omenus composed of properly combined foods for the average person? Whoever invented the shoe with Also, how is Melba toast prepared? the pointed toe let the civilized foot | Answer: The menus are intended Democratic papers, on the other chairs! . . It's the newly opened ions. You may have seen someone who wishes to follow a correctly ions. You may have seen someone balanced diet. The regimen is

bunions which usually occur at the base of the large toe. A bunion may become swollen and inflamed and cause intense pain on walking, tion-and it probably won't. Mr. ocratic papers are right. The Dem- erwise known as the lads of "the or it may grow slowly larger with-Hoover, for example, has ignored ocrats killed the repealer by not tripes and keyster" (tripods and fortion and discomfort. It causes discases, as we have previously ex-plained). They seize each break, ed, it is likely to remain and cause pain for many years. Occasionally, rheumatic toxins settle in a bunion rainy or cold weather.

The way in which a bunion dc-

velops is as follows: In between the barc bones of the toe and the Square . . . A couple of mountain strong tendon which moves it, nature has provided a device so that the tendon may sup easily over the been placed just outside the stage bone without friction. This device for longer than six to eight months, of the Metropolitan . . is in the shape of a small sa: inside of which is a lubricating fluid which is smooth, as gelatine or gravy. This arrangement, called a bursa, separates the tendon from and levels of the scenery and the the bones. However, if the bursa is injured chraugh pressure from a tight pointed shoe or from a blow, it may become inflammed and lose its property of secreting fluid. Then the two surfaces become dry and, when moved over each other, pain occurs. Such an inflammation is termed bursitis and, when the bursa appeal to the imagination and the involved is one of those in the big toe, this special kind of bursitis is called bunion. The large toe no that "a sea lion tamer is at lib- longer points straight ahead but is erty." And what, may I ask, can a cramped over toward the second toe. A similar bursitis may happen to

more often than the others. The first step in the treatment is to properly fit the foot with a shoe having a round toe and flat heel. If you cannot obtain such a shoe in an ordinary shoe store, you may have to go to a special orthopedic store where the shoes are fitted according to the shape of the feet. A local treatment to relieve the pain is to use hot compresses or hot foot baths containing some epsom salts ful rebuke . . . "So this is what a for about fifteen minutes twice a At his age the cortilage of the ears

side of the shoe may lessen the discomfort. Rubbing the foot and night with adhesive tape is probably bathing it first in hot and then in cold water will also help. Once in drummer who carries this cryp- a while we find a doctor who advises the patient to walk barefoot in the dewy grass. It may be a good plan to relieve the feet by walking around at home in either stocking

Bunions sometimes become quite serious and may finally stop the symptoms of tubercular bowels is movement of the toe or they may contain pus. Whenever such complications appear to be present, the perature, running up higher in the best plan is to consult a food doe- efternoon, much as in tuberculosis tor, or chiropodist who will be best of the lungs. I would not advise able to advise about the treatment you to try to diagnose your own after he has examined the foot. Bunion's are entirely unnecessary afflictions and may be avoided by is a fellow of so many talents out wearing the right kind of shoes

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

room.

(Soda In Vegetables) Question: Mrs. Josephine D. writes: "I should like to know what cooking vegetables."

Answer: I do not recommend the ter, Zurich. it is wholly unnecessary if the vegetables are properly cooked, although I do not believe that the use of bicarbonate of soda is particularly injurious.

(Purpose of Menus) Question: Miss Arleen O. writes: "But I saw him through the win-"Have just started reading your ar-dow as I passed." ticles and would like to know if your "Yes, but he saw you first."—
menus are for reducing, or are the Buen Humor, Madrid.

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

Duke Ellington was tickling the ivories with a negro orchestra in the old Kentucky club, near Times feated.

The other morning Percy Grainwith a round hole cut out of the side neither a reducing nor a stuffing of the shoe; this is sometimes done one, but rather for the normalizing for advanced students of music approblems in which it considers its preciation. these menus are not meant for those Duke today is a force in modern under special dietary instructions of

music, the same Duke who humbly insisted, those five years ago, that made by slicing white bread one he couldn't even play a novelty fourth of an inch thick, removing Ifving Mills dropped into the

Kentucky club with a party one night to hear Eilington - and yank him out of obscurity. Mills previously had discovered Zez Confrey. Mills asked Ellington if he coul quires: "How can I take a reducplay any novelty numbers and the ing diet without injuring my nurslatter said no. He apologized for not having studied harmony more, then played a few of his own ar-Answer: It is not wise for you to try to reduce your weight while you rangements. When Mills left the club that night, he had signed up are nursing your baby, as the baby's Duke and his band, supply of nourishment will surely be

Grainger says he considers lington, composer and conductor. as the "foremost exponent of jazz in America." Basil Cameron, conductor of the Seattle symphony, sat in on the class room program and concurred in Grainger's esti-Question: Mrs. Theda M. writes:

I would like to know if there is Ellington climbed the rungs in a Harlem night club, and on tour, Answer: It is sometimes possible His outfit is rated one of the four to stop 'he formation of cataracts most highly paid jazz orchestras through adopting hygienic ways of in the country. Grainger, of course, living, but this is usually not advisable after the cateract has really puts much emphasis on the imstarted. It is generally better to

Slow Motion Pictures glowing blurb about a reproduc- five-day 40-hour week and the sixis a fair percentage of good results tion of Al Smith's Empire State ape, measuring twenty feet in times at present. length, will be made to climb the tower with a woman in its hand can see just about as well as before At the pinnacle the ape will be at- their effect as an example and the tacked by several squadrons of army bombers and pursuit planes." We bet Al wouldn't stand for

such monkey business in real life. Question: Edna W. H. asks: "How The Pierette club staged a fashcan I train my son's ears to lie on parade for the benefit of the closer to his head? He is 15 years Actor's dinner fund, and the list of mannikins read like a Who's Who Answer. You should have begun of the stage and screen. Those to train your son's ears to lie closer who showed the new styles and to the head when he was younger. they would be worn were Marguerite Churchill, Beverly Bayne, Helen Ford, Ona Munson trained. Holding the ears back all Duncan, Helen Broderick Evelyn Herbert, Helen Chandler, one of the best remedies. With older Marilyn Miller, Grace Brinkley, persons plastic surgery is some-Jeenie Smith, Natalie Schafer and Jesse Royce Landis.

Miss Munson, incidentally, fell in love with one of the creations she modelled, and wrote out a check he next day. Amelia Earhart has been

panel in the Rockefeller center movie house. . It is six feet high of the Federal employes, who it beand 18 feet long, showing Amelia's lieves have been made the goats to plane over the waves. -Hotbox Fires break out so frequently at

an address on West Fifty-second just off Broadway, that responding firemen mutter, "The same old place." The occupant escaped with his life from a bombing at his old refreshment stand up town. A gang was down on him, and he thinks the same playful fellows are still after him. His neighbors have offered to pay his moving charges "No, but my wife is returning if he will get out.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

VOICE IN NEXT CONCRESS

Prospects Regarded Bright for Pas-sage of Measures Championed by Organized Workers

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington-Legislation endors-ed by organized labor, embracing most of the more popular progressive measures as well as proposals of especiall interest to wage earners, is likely to take a decided spurt in the next Congress.

Measures strongly opposed by or-gauised labor, such as the sales tax, probably will have to be passed in the forthcoming short session or not at all.

These predictions may be made partially on the theory that President-elect Roosevelt will be more likely to aid than to obstruct progressive and labor legislation, but more especially because for at least 20 years no Congress has been elected which professes so much sympathy with the masses of workers as does the Seventy-third.

At least 11 of the 16 new Senstors in that Congress had strong backing from organized labor in the New York— Just five years ago five indicates that three or four of them will be sympathetic. Dozens of Senators and Congressmen whom labor considered inimical were de-

This means that certain measures heretofore contro/ersial or neglected ger, director of the department of are going to be passed and that music of New York university, took others not long ago considered Ellington and his expanded orches- will be brought up for a hearing. It tra into the class room to iliustrate also means that labor will have a finish by passing cars. problems in which it considers its interests involved, such as economy and railroad legisls tion.

help the paint any. And, during prolonged spells of wet weather, any little nick in the paint finish

The last session's only major labor victory was the anti-injunction law.

It seems certain that Congress will demonstrate a more sympathetic and aggressive attitude toward unemployment relief-relief of distress, relief of unemployment itself and for machinery designed to reduce unemployment in the fu-

Last winter labor backed the La-Follette-Costigan \$375,000,000 direct Federal relief bill, which would hastens. have undoubtedly passed the Senate had it been the Senate we will have after March 4. It will be demanding relief in larger sums this winter and, if it doesn't consider the to keep the water from direct conshort session's legislation adequate, tact with the paint, and shield the in the special session Roosevelt is expected to call next spring.

The five-day week in government service has been promised by the Democratic platform and along with the shorter work day is a cardinal point in labor's program. The American Federation of Labor's executive council reports that the present amount of work available would not provide willing workers with more than 30 hours movie company sends out a of employment a week, while the

hour day 36-hour week represent tower for a melodrams. "A giant standards applicable to normal Shorter working schedules for government employes is urged for Interstate Commerce Commission. by Congressional resolution, has been investigating the proposal of a six-hour day for railroad work-

> government reorganization program, to tinker with the Department of Labor will be closely scrutinized and in most cases bitterly opposed by organized labor. Old age pensions, state administered with Federal aid, is another issue expected to receive greater attention when the friends of labor present their new Congressional strength.

> The A. F. of L. will also be found supporting the attempt to modify the Volstead act, in this Congress, and, if necessary, in the next.

And in all Congressional strugmortalized" in an illuminated glass gles over economy, organized labor will attempt to protect the interests an unfair extent in economy legis-

more or less taken care of when winter rolls around and the motorist is faced with either preparing the cooling system and engine against freezing weather or doing

But the outside, which is pre-HIDE AND SEER

wife asked him to order a pound of butter, two pounds of lard, and three gallons of oil.

"Is the editor in?" asked the "All right," he said, "but I'm sure those greasy things will slip my mind." Tit-Bits.

"But I saw him through the window as I passed."

"Yes, but he saw you first."—

Buen Humor, Madrid.

wife asked him to order a pound of butter, two pounds of lard, and three gallons of oil.

"All right," he said, "but I'm saif-car finish and top—that results in a longer life of the car.

The paint finish of a car is susceptible to the rigors of winter.

Alternate freezing and thawing of moisture collecting on the body serves to weaken the paint pignost. In city driving a lot of impure water from melting show, constitute as \$5. wife asked him to order a pound than the inside, is neglected. And in the Franco-Prussian war. Here



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taining harmful chemicals brought down from a smoky sky by falling flakes, is splashed on the paint

is apt to rust under, raise a blister and peel during the first spell of warm weather.

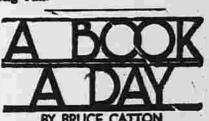
Better have the old bus gone over in some body paint shop. It won't cost much to have the rusted spots on the fenders and around the door edges sanded down and painted over. And it will often save a lot in prolonging a new paint job which winter's action on a car's surface often

It's a good idea to keep the car well polished in winter. An oil or wax base polish is good during this season as the oil and wax tend finish from harmful effects of dirty

And while you're thinking the outside, remember the top. The leather fabric finish of the top soon loses its luster and commences to crack after a couple of hard winters. The minute holes left in the surface of this material

widen every year. As they widen, moisture seeps through, runs through the headining of the car, and down the door pillars. This action not only rapidly rots the headlining material, but also rots the door posts, if they are constructed of wood. Soon the doors commence to sag, and the headlining begins to sprout white

and green fungus. Give the top a good heavy coat of reliable top dressing to tide it over the winter. It will pay in the long run.



Fourth Volume of Von Bulow's "Memoirs" Dwells on Romano of the Past

The first three volumes of the "Memoirs of Prince von Bulow were highly valuable for the revelstions they made of European politics. As chancellor of the German empire before the war, Sulow was in a position to tell secrets and to make pungent criticisms, and his writings vere of vast importance.

Volume Four is now available: and it dips back to tell the first part of the late chancellor's story, the part which the other three volumes passed over-the story of his boyhood, his young manhood and his early years as a fledging diplomat.

It lacks, consequently, the historical importance of the other books. But in some ways it is more humanly interesting, for it gives a sentimental picture of an era that has vanished, the era when the German empire was young and lusty, when young officers could be sure that to serve the kaiser, was the greatest

privilege a man could ask. Bulow was a child of his time. He. gives the most entertainment, perts a lot more haps, in describing his

DESPITE GUARDS MONEY IS LOST

and Machine Watch Wall Street's Millions Day and Night.

New York, Dec. 8 .- (AP) -This is a story of how men and machines -day and night-protect millions down under a street that literally is the meeting on Tuesday. They are lined with gold. And yet even that protection is not always sufficient.

Rive \$100,000 Liberty Bonds disappeared from the cage of the Con-tinental Bank and Trust Company and today two men are under arrest in Boston as suspects.

Many Wall street institutions are interested in the outcome of this case because it may offer suggestions for improved protection of money and securities.

During the day a great portion of the protection is obvious even to the passerby. But during the night when millions rest in vaults set in the earth—the deserted streets give little indication of the activity

Beneath the sidewalks men and machines labor, carrying to their hiding places. Save Waste Paper

In a huge room in another section of almost any metropolitan During our patrol corners our dues bank other men and other ma- were collected and our captain gave chines are sorting waste paperone of the most important jobs of Patrol 3 gave the laws, Patrol the night. If money or securities motto, Patrol 1 promise, Patrol 2, have been lost or misplaced during the day, it is here that the search starts. Anything as valuable as a good-night circle and sang "The three-cent stamp is sifted clear of the refuse and is checked back into

the assets of the institution. After sifting, the matter labeled and preserved for at least three weeks. One bank saved its waste for a whole year.

Special guards, armed with tear gas and riot guns patrol the corriors about the vaults.

In one vault 74 feet below the street level, microphones take up the vigil inside the huge money door is locked.

A man sits at an electric board in control room, many feet away. Should a mouse—were there one in the vault—make the slightest noise, vice stops and starts elevators hundreds of feet away and a system of lights advises the man just where his men are patrolling in the 45-story building at any time.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Governor Ely says \$8, 00,000 is available and has been au-

Boston-Bill filed calling for a \$25 a day fine on any construction concern employing an alien.

Boston-Robert J. Bottomly, member of the Republican state by taps. Scribe-Mary Miner. committee, urges the selection of former State Senator Charles H. Innes as chairman of the state com-

Lancaster, N. H.-Carload after carload of Christmas trees move successful and interesting. Four from New Hampshire, Maine and new girls have become members of Vermont to provide the holiday our troop. They are Marion Allsy, touch in New York, Chicago and Marcella Holloran, Valerie Miller, other great cities of the nation. other great cities of the nation.

Massachusetts Police Chiefs associa- girls have passed their tenderfoot tion recommends the association op-test and one her second-class test. pose any reductions in police salar-ies but reports in favor of voluntary contributions to alleviate financial Faith Spillane. conditions in municipalities.

Boston—State public utilities commission, as part of its annual recommendations to the incoming legislature, requests the liberalizing of the existing statute governing the establishment of municipal light-

Boston-Mayor Curley announces a reduction of \$5,000,000 in the 1983 city budget, which calls for an expenditure of \$44,840,558. Boston-Nearly 3500 houses

real estate properties are sold at auction at City Hall for taxes.

Lowell, Mass.—Members of the Lowell Typographical union endorse a five day labor week for printers in

newspaper and commercial printing Boston-Frank Wayne Austin of

Syracuse, N. Y., who claims to be one of the 18 survivors of the orig-inal Princess Pat regiment of World War fame, is sentenced to a year for

War fame, is sentenced to a year for rifling a church poor box.

Chelses, Mass.— Lone girl, described by her Chinese laundryman victim as "so pretty I thought she was fooling," gets \$2 at gun point.

Thompsonville. Conn.— Mrs. Charles Casey, 36, of Worcester, dies after starting on an automobile trip to Californis.

TOO MANY ACCIDENTS

Hartford, Dec. 8 -- (AP) -The Haytford, Dec. 5,—(AP) —The state department of motor vehicles reported today there has been an improvement during the year in the operation of commercial vehicles.

Accidents involving commercial vehicles, the department said, have decreased 20 percent since 1981, while the decrease in accidents for all motor vehicles was 17 percent.

"Despite the general betterment of conditions," a department bulletin said, "there are still far too id, "there are still far too senidents and too many cases by department inspectors of and of inwe and right driving ses on the part of commercialities. Improper passing, as reckless driving and inspector are bringing far too complishes and the necessity drauged watchfulness of facts."



The monthly meeting of the Gir Sciuts Council will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Gir Scout headquarters.
Mrs. Robert Hawley, chairman of

sale of Christmas candy, requests that all council members didn't prove so pleasant as it was a bring in their orders for candy at little wet. After we reached the also asked to have the orders of their troop committees at that time, The girls are still working hard on the sale and anyone who would like one of these attractive boxes of the finest Tom-Thumb ribbon candy may place their order with any Gisl Scout or anyone connected with scouting. They make nice gifts and the giver aids the girl scouting movement in the town.

and sang "The Golden Sur"

-Fclen Adamy.

Doris Cole

-Arline Nelson.

be another hike this Saturday. The

girls that passed the history of the

fing are Nellie Burnham, Muriel Calvert and Marjorie Inmann. Scribe

The regular meeting of Troop

was held Monday. Attendance and dues were taken in patrol corners.

We finished the table mats and dis-

cussed plans for our Christmas

party. The following committee was

appointed to take charge of the

party. Grace Donahue, Irene La-

Chance. Doris Cole, and Virginia

Armstrong. Games were played and

songs were sung followed by the

goodnight circle and taps. Notice:

The girls are requested to turn in

their orders for the Christmas

The regular meeting of Troop 8

was held Friday. Patrol corners

were held followed by making

Christmas presents for our mothers

and fathers. A few of the girls have

received orders for the Christmas

candy. Songs were sung in the good-

night circle, followed by taps. Scribe

Troop 9. The meeting opened with patrol corners and the passing of tests. We enjoyed having Mrs. Harold

Agard, field director, with us as a

visitor. She was very willing to as-

sist some of the girls in passing

their second-class tests. Games were

enjoyed in the gym, after which we

formed our goodnight circle and

sang taps. Scribe-Virginia Loomis.

Troop 11

At the regular meeting of Troop

11 on Monday evening the hand-

things which the girls worked on

formation and Marion Mason was

invested as tenderfoot. Laws and

Promise were given. Songs concluded our meeting. Registration money was collected. Scribe—Victoris Zele-

DRYS ORGANIZING

Washington, Dec. 8.—(AP)—A "resist repeal" convention opens

here Friday under the auspices of

the Anti-Saloon League and a drive

will be started "to attack the wet

F. Scott McBride, general super-

intendent of the league, in announc-

ing the plans said, "first, we shall

formulate a statement of facts and

arguments to support our unwaver-

ing conviction that prohibition is

the best solution of the liquor prob-

"Second, we expect our speakers to cut through the fog and confu-

sion of propaganda and political

manipulation to establish a stand-

ard test for public officials on the

liquor question. The first great ad-

vance against the political power

of liquor in this country was made

when the Anti-Saloon League be-

gan to hold lawmakers responsible

to their constituents for their votes

cast either for or against the clear-

cut program of the united drys.
"Third, we shall organize to at-

PRINCE HAS OPERATION

London, Dec. 8-(AP) - Prince

Beorge today underwent a slight

operation on the little finger of his

right hand at a London nursing

home to remove a tendency to muscle contraction. The operation

. The finger was hurt 18 months ago. The prince, is one of the greatest music lovers in the royal

family and is an accomplished

planist. Because of the allment he

suffered some inconvenience while

tack the wet program."

was successful.

candy at the next meeting. Scribe-

Brownies There will be a Brownie fly-up for Silverstream pack No. 3 at the State Armory Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All girls from Troops 3, 4, and 8 are asked to be there promptly. Mothers, friends and anyone interested in Brownie work and Girl Scouting are invited.

Troop 1 Our weekly meeting was held Friday evening at the Lincoln school. We played "Three Deep, 'Reuben and Rachael" and "Prisoner's Base." us a few notices. At our opening laws and Patrol 1 the slogan. After singing several songs we had our Golden Sun," followed by taps. Patrol 3 is in charge of our next meeting. Scribe-Evelyn Hess.

Troop 3 Troop 8 held its weekly meeting Monday evening at the Nathan Hale school. We were happy to have Mrs. Robert Dewey, Commissioner, of Brownies, visit us. Four girls were invested as with their tenderfoot pins. They are Phyllis Clarke, Dorothy Lange, Lillian Carroll and Alice Madden. Patrol corners were held chamber as soon as the sixty-ton and their work was resumed on second-class requirements. The girls then formed a circle and worked on Christmas gifts. Mrs. Dewey taught craft was started. Some of the us the song we are to sing at the Brownie fly-up ceremony Friday were: bracelets, sponges and floppy ake the signtest noise, afternoon. All girls are requested to dogs. Some of the girls studied their present at this ceremony. your uniforms and be at the State Armory as soon after school as pos-sible. We closed with the good-night circle and taps. Scribe-Grace Gig-

Our regular meeting was held Friday, December 2, at the Lincoln school. At patrol corners we discussed what we are to bring for the needy. Captain Burdick took the names of the scouts who are going to make Christmas presents for their parents. Mrs. Agard, field director, and her daughter Lois visitthorized by the executive council for ed our troop. Captain Agard taught road building in Massachusetts in us a song that Esther Pickles suggested. We also learned a song for the Brownie fly-up ceremony at the State Armory at 4 o'clock . iday afternoon. Our meeting closed by singing the "Golden Sun" followed

Troop 5 The meeting was opened with the formal opening, followed by patrol corners. Later the girls made sponge toys which proved to be very Boston-Special committee of the mas party is being planned. Three goodnight circle and taps. Scribe-

> Troop The meeting of Troop 6 was held Monday at the Manchester Green school. We began making our C) ristmas presents waich kept us busy most of the afternoon. We then had patrol corners where dues and attendance were marked. We have decided to give our entertainment after Christmas and to have our Christmas party on December 19 in place of our regular meeting. We then formed our goodnight cir-

cle and sang taps. There was a hike on Saturday suffered planned by Helen Adamy and Geral-

dine Tenney. Almost every gris brought semething to cook over the fire The gins that passed five building are Lare Andisis Marjorle Inman Laure Dewey Prances Hawley Tenney Laura Andisis and Marjorle Inman passed the second-disas cooking test After lunch, while the girls were taking turns in fire-building we were entertained by tap dancing by Clara Smith and Marjorle Inman. We then played a tree observation game on the way home Geraldine Tenney Helen Adamy and Bernice Livingston laid a trail and left instructions for the hounds. We laid it through the woods are finally Next Year.

laid it through the woods and finally landed at the Manchester Green Hellywood, Calif., Dec. & -(AP) If the judgment of the Wampas, school. Going through a swamp school we had our goodnight circle the last 10 years, the screen is des- year. tined to have at least 14 new stars. "Taps." All the girls went home voting the affair successful. There will

The Wampas has amounced this young women who it believes are destined for full stardom. Many of destined for this stardom. Many or studios, winner of swimming events the stars of the old silent pictures in the 1928 and 1932 Olympics, was and of the present day talking pictures once were baby stars picked by the Wampas, whose judgment has been 95 per cent right. The young women chosen this

Lillian Miles, free lance actress platinum blonde who came to Hollywood a year ago after appearing in stock theatrical productions at Milwaukee, St. Louis and Des Moines. She was born in Oskaloosa,

Marian Shockley, Educational Studies, a blonde. She is a Kansa City girl who came to Hollywood after leaving the University of Missouri and appearing in amateur theatricals in her home city.

Mary Carlisle, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, a blonde Bostonian. in London, England, She appeared another store manager who released She came to Hollywood when a on the London and New

Boots Mallory: Fex. studies, a blonde. She was born in New Orleans and educated in Mobile, Ala. Prior to her film debut this year she was with the "Scaudals" and the "Follies."

Lone Andre, Paramount studies, brown hair and blue eyes, born in Nashville, Tenn., 18 years ago. She was one of the recent winners in the "Penther Woman" contest. Gloria Stuart, Universal studios a blonde with grey eyes. A product Hollywood's organization of publici- of California amateur theatricals. ty men, is as good this year as in She entered pictures early this

Dorothy Orpheum studios, a brunette, was born in Minneapolis and educated year's selection of "baby", stars, there. She rose from studio stenographer to actress.

Eleanor Holm, First National born in Brooklyn and educated in New York. She has dark brown hair and eyes.

was born in Independence, Mo., and educated at Fort Worth, Tex. She has medium brown hair and eyes. Evalyn Knapp, free lance actress, was born in Kansas City. In high school and college in that city play-ed theatrical roles, A broken back suffered in a hiking accident, caused her name to be withdrawn from the Wampas ballot in 1931. Patricia Ellis, Warner Brothers, 16-year-old blonds bern in New York City and educated at the

appeared on the New York stage in

dies, brunette, was born in Jackson-ville, Fig., and educated at the Florida State College for Girls. She entered films in 1980.

FARM HAND KILLED

Bethany, Conn., Dec. 8.-(AP) in automobile driven by Roy 8. Wildman, vice-president of the American Brass Company of Waterbury, struck and fatally Thomas J. McGovern, aged

Witnesses told police McGovern was staggering along the highway and appeared to be under the influence of liquor. Traffic was heavy at the time. Wildman was not held. McGovern's body was taken to a funeral home in Waterbury, and officials began a search for friends or service, and in 1917 reenlisted in the relatives of the dead man. The by Coroner James J. Corrigan preparatory to his inquest.

Revere, Mass., Dec. 8 - (AP) . Gardner and Brentwood hall. She

Teaneck, N.J., Dec. 8-(AP) ero's burist in Arlington cemetery has been requested for Capt. George H. Ross, skipper of the Munson liner Western World and retired 'naval

Western World and retired 'naval officer who was decorated for brayery in the Boxer rebellion.

His body was found yesterday in the bedroom of his home at 1474 Gaylord avenue by his wife, Eva. A bullet had pierced his heart. Police said he committed suicide. Mrs. Rose said he had been long ill and at wasks and a regions kidney at the committed suicide. six weeks ago a serious kidney all-

ment developed.

Born in Stamford, Conn., 52 years ago, Capt. Rose enlisted in the Navy in 1893 and served three years. He was decorated with the Congressions. sional medal for bravery in carrying messages through Chinese lines in four battles in the Boxer rebel-

In 1901 he entered the Merchant Navy, rising to the rank of lieutenicene of the accident was inspected ant in the World War and to lieutenant commander in the reserve after the Armistice.

He entered the Munson service a a captain in 1919. The Western World was to have sailed for South American ports Saturday.

The widow and three children. George Jr., Anna and Florence, sur-

COTTON EXPERT QUITS

New Orleans, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-Colonel Henry G. Hester, 86, whose statistics on cotton have been internationally accepted for more than years of service as secretary of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

does make progress—now comes prescription which is known to pharmaciate as Alanius and with 48 hours after you start to take this swift acting formula pain, again, and inflammation—has departed. Truly a day for the whole has to celebrate for instead of being helpless, expensive and same eripple the happy person is eo work again.

Allenru does just what this notic says it will do-it is guarante The J. W. Hale Co .- and druggists to do it-you can get one generous bottle for 85 cents and if it doesn't bring the joyous results you expect—your money whole

heartedly returned.

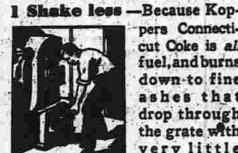
Take heart—lively activity com again after the wonderful benefit Allenru brifigs has made you cheerful and happy.

And remember this, Allenru is just as effective for neuritis, sciatica and lumbago.—Advt.



He buys less fuel than anyone on the block Lut his house is warmer

3 EASY RULES for Using Koppers Connecticut Coke



pers Connecticut Coke is all fuel, and burns down-to fine ashes that drop through the grate with very little

Koppers Con-



most economically and effectively when you keep a deep fire.

These 3 rules mean less work and less attention. Your Koppera Connecticut Coke fire requires less work in firing and in taking out ashes, banks perfectly and provides a steady warmth

to better heating

type of furnace you use, you can have the advice of a Koppers Service Man without cost or obligation. His help is certain to save you money and trouble in heating your home. Just phone us and sak to have a Service Man call.

TITE HAS learned that the important thing I is not how much fuel he uses - but how much heat there is in the fuel. That's why he's changed to Koppers Connecticut Coke, the fuel that has more heat-giving carbon in every ton. Because of that extra heat he has to buy fewer tons.

Use Koppers Connecticut Coke yourself. But begin right. Ask us to send a Koppers Service Man to your home. He will inspect your heating plant, Without charge or obligation he will make suggestions that will save you money and trouble. You will find

that besides its better heating qualities Koppers Coke is easier to use because it has hardly any ashes to dispose of. The coke itself is lighter

too, so that full shovels of it are easier to lift

It banks easily and comes up with the quick heat you want early in the morning.

The fewer tons of Koppers Connecticut Coles you will need, cost less a ton. When you burn Koppers Connecticut Coke you get beffer heat and more heat, with less work, and for less money:

Twice as many people use Koppers Coke now as did so three years ago. That is because people who try this ecientific fuel never want to go back to less efficient, more costly fuels. It is

easy to enjoy the advantages of using Koppers Connecticut Coke. Act right now. Phone us or your fuel dealer and order for. delivery at your convenience.

Write your name and address on an ordinary one-cent U.S. Post Card. Mail to Dept. H:47 Koppore: Connectiont Coke Company, 28 Trambull Street, Hartford. You will receive your copy of the free book "When you buy Heat." Ant now, The facts in this beak we important to you. PREE Phone

The management of the Coffee Shop wishes to announce that he has obtained a new chef, Mr. Samtam, who has worked in the following places:

Announcement

SARANAC INN Adirondacka

WHITER HOTEL Massens, N. Y.

ALPINE HOTEL

Saranac, N. Y. Our menu will change daily. Come in and enjoy the chef's hotel style menus.

Watch for Our Specials.

The

963 Main St.

ny farm hand last night as he was valking along Amity road near the

Ginger Rogers, free lance actress.

STORE MANAGER ROBBED

Two "customers" greeted James Franklin, chain grocery store mana- vive. ger as he entered his place of business today. One of them hit him in the eye and the other took \$52 out of his pockets, whereupon they pushed Franklin down the cellar stairs and piled 500 pounds of potatoes on top of the bulkhead. After "The Royal Family of Broadway." that they took \$14 more from the

Lillian Bond, free lance, was born cash till. Franklin's cries attracted half a century, has retired after 61



shaking. Once a day is often enough to shakeless frequently in mild weather.

necticut Coke is High Test Fuel, it burns evenly without forcing the fire and wasting heat

up the chimney. It responds at once to closing as well as to opening of dampers.

3 Fill the fire pot heaping mil-You can do this without danger of smothering the fire. Koppera Connecticut Coke is lighter than

for less cost.

PRICE

FREE HELP

Wherever you live, whatever

To get this high test fact, call your dealer or the Koppers Connections Coke Company

ENTERPRISE

TUNE IN

EOPPERS CELLAR CLUB

WILL

9:80 p.m. Monday and Wednesday

Britain has notified Persia that unless cancellations of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company concession there is withdrawn within a week this country will refer the dispute to the Hague Court.

Captain Anthony Eden, undersecretary for foreign affairs, in-formed the House of Commons of this development today.

Reference of the issue to World Court, he said, would be as a Team matter of urgency, and in submit-Oxford ting it Great Britain would request the court to indicate the provisional measures which ought to be taken to preserve British rights.

Persia cancelled the concession a week ago, charging that the company had failed to make royalty returns agreed upon.

The Persian government, Captain Eden continued, had replied to British representations of Dec. 2 with a note wherein the Persian government said it regarded itself as within its rights in cancelling the Darcy concession and declined to agree to withdraw its representations for cancellation.

Within Her Rights The note further declared. Capfain Eden said, that Persia had felt for some time that she had been entitled to cancel the concession and had repeatedly pointed out that its stipulations were not in accord with Persia's legitimate interests.

Persia has not been satisfied with the situation arising from the concession and with the conduct of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company. The note further declared that in the hope the company "would be pre-pared to mend their ways in order to satisfy the mind of the government in the desired manner, it has waited patiently." The note reiterated that the Persian government chaos. "has not refused to enter into direct negotiation with the company with a view to negotiating a new concession which would safeguard in an of marine. equitable manner the rights and in-terests of Persia. Hence the attain-ment of the desired result in this Donald had told Premier Herriot SEABURY HEARING manner depends upon the good faith that Great Britain will pay the De-the company shows in this respect." cember debt installment, said that

SCALE DOWN DEBTS,

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prices of manufactured products by exclusive tariffs amounting almost to embargoes, not knowing that commercial wars in the end always impoverish countries that indulge in

Debts As Result debts upon debts. Uncle Sam has the American government waited to become, as someone said, 'the final see how much of the nearly \$125,pawnbroker of the American peo-

"It is well known that I disagree with pronouncements of both the leading parties on the intergovernmental debts. Both Democrats and Republicans seem to be stalling, not knowing where they are. That the war debts, as they now stand, can ever be collected is an illusion. In the interest of international busi- month. ness and amity, they must be scaled down to a vanishing point, as has happened in the case of repara-

The former Yale professor also said that "it is an ugly fact" that the United States government helped Great Britain and other nations off the gold standard "by refusing to take anything but gold in the payment of their debts," and that there can be no complete restoration of business until the commercia1 war now existing is brought to

He said one of the first steps toward recovery in this country should be the reduction of taxes, both state and Federal.

NO ACTION THIS TERM

Washington, Dec. 8.—(AP) — meeting, although his plans were to perform the House veterans committee to disarmament parley. act this session on President Hoover's proposals to rdeuce veterans benefits \$127,000,000 a year.

The President's recommendations were included in his annual budget | Coast Guard patrol boats, engaged | message, and were referred to the in a search for a vessel carrying House appropriations committee. This group may accept by reduc-

ing the appropriations but leaders today consider this unlikely. They said although the proposal were not referred directly to the veterans committee, the group, is cognizant

The veterans committee, with The veterans committee, with high wind. Both vessels were run-Rep. Rankin, (D., Miss.) at its head ning without lights, officials said, is not expected to approve the which is the custom when the patrol changes in law suggested by Mr. boats are searching for rum runners.

TIERNEY'S EXPENSES

Washington, Dec. 8 .- (AP) -Rep. William L. Tierney, Democrat, Connecticut, said today his expenses Coast Guard headqu

"The state and Federal laws say expenses in a Congressional campaign may reach \$2,500," said Tier.

The patrol boat CG-185 from this paign may reach \$2,500," said Tier.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

FIGHT OVER OIL

The Y Junior banketball league had its fourth series last night with six teams competing. The pfi boys now known as the Oxfords have Former Threatens To Take

Dispute To Hague Court If

Not Settled.

Continued their steady run or successes and took the Wildcat boys into eamp to the score of 27 to 15.

Our Falcons showed themselves good on the wing again and brought down their prey in the form of the Talcottville boys, winning by the score of 30 to 20. The boys from State of the State continued their steady run of suc-Talcottville are newer on the floor and have a good team for the length London, Dec. 8 -(AP) - Great of time that they have been members and the number of times that they have had to practice. They are doing splendidly and will show their speed and ability yet before this

season is over.

The North Ends had their usual close call but finally pulled through with a two-point victory over the Community filling station boys. The final score was 35 to 33 for the North End team.

The standing of the teams is as follows: Oxfords North Ends .. 3

Flats 1 Wildcats 1 Tigers Don't forget tomorrow night Southington Basketball team will be here at 8:30 for a game with our "A" team. This should be a good game and we invite all our friends to come and see it. A dance will be held immediately following the

Falcons 2

game in the County League series.

The Wapping Y team is scheduled to be here tonight at seven to have Pleas in Waterbury. a game with Hugh Greer's Rangers. This should be a very good game and one that is worth while seeing. The Business Men's volley class as usual tonight at 5:15.

BRITAIN WILL PAY DEBT TO AMERICA

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and prolong the world's economic Among the signatories were Pierre Flandin, former minister of finance. and Georges Leygues, the minister

the official British position at present is that this is too much a lead-ing question to be answered either yes or no at this stage.

CROSS' SUGGESTION the British decision, this spokesman said, it will be communicated to When the time comes to announce the American government in a formal way. He said it would be derogatory to the American government to confirm or deny the report at present.

SECOND REFUSAL Washington, Dec. 8.-(AP)-A the war debt moratorium was in tee rushed to the mayor's defense. "The result has been the piling of the hands of the British today and 000,000 due Dec. 15 would be paid

by foreign debtors. A few hours after renewed position to reducing these obligations had been heard in Congress, Secretary Stimson last night gave Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, the United States reply to that country's newest request for suspension of payments this

While the contents of the reply were not made public, it was assumed in official quarters the note said again that Congress alone could change the debts situation, that the President would ask creation of an agency to study it, and advised that payment be made. Mr. Stimson is understood to be preparing a second reply to France.

NOTE RECEIVED London, Dec. 8.- (AP) - The United States government's reply to Britain's second appeal for extension of its debt due next week arrived today and its contents were transmitted to Prime Minister Mac-Donald, in Paris, and other Cabinet

Early publication of the note was me. . . expected, probably in tomorrow "Regi morning's newspapers. The govern-ON VETERANS' RELIEF To the American document.

ON VETERANS' RELIEF To the Market of the American document.

ON VETERANS' RELIEF To the Market of the Market If the situation is considered urgent, Mr. MacDonald may come to am going to ask the Senator to dis-London from Paris for a Cabinet robe himself of his constitutional

PATROL BOATS COLLIDE

Lewes, Del., Dec. 8 .- (AP) -Two liquor which was reported nearby, collided in Delaware bay early to-

The Coast Guard vessel, No. 107 from the Cape May Base, was badly damaged and beached. The other craft, stationed at Lewes, was not damaged. The collision occurred during

FISHING CRAFT ASHORE New London, Dec. 8.—(AP)— A fishing boat was ashore two miles northwest of Orient Point, L. I., to-

of \$1,712.38 in his unsuccessful campaign for re-election were within the plight of the vessel, the identity of registers," McKee said.

day and Coast Guard boats were

paign may reach \$2,500," said Tierney. "That allowance does not include personal expenses."

The Congressman said he was ordered to the assistance making the explanation because of pays based here and the patrol pays beyond that provided by law,

The patrol boat CG-185 from this science informs us that more than as the only man aligible for appoint some of the craft as were the destroyers as separate sun to every human being who ever lived. If you want to hitch your wagon, here's your chance.

Science informs us that more than as the only man aligible for appoint in space—more than enough to give a separate sun to every human being who ever lived. If you want to hitch your wagon, here's your chance.

The Congressman said he was ordered to the assistance of the craft as were the destroyers in space—more than enough to give a second class office.

Rep. William L. Tierney has been ing who ever lived. If you want to hitch your wagon, here's your chance.

UP FOR RULING

New Haven Operator Challenges Constitutionality of State Statute.

Hartford, Dec. 8 .- (AP) - The constitutionality of the state motor vehicle junk yard statute was challenged this morning in the Supreme Court of Errors in the case of the State of Connecticut against Samuel Kievman, operator of such a yard at 20 Orchard street, New Ha-

An appeal was taken by Kievman applications for employment will be from the Criminal Court of Common Pleas in New Haven county, under prosecution on charges of establishing, operating and maintaining a junk yard, without having procured a certificate of approval from proper city officials.

Nine cases were to be heard in

the Supreme Court today, in an effort to complete all cases on the December docket by tomorrow night. Chief Justice William Maltble presided. Other cases heard were:

Hartford county, defendant's appeal from the superior court.

First National Bank and Trust Company, receiver, against Carrie Manning and Robert V. Treat, defendant's appeal from the Court of Common Pleas in New Haven. The case arose from the closing of the

Broadway Bank and Trust Company of New Haven in December, 1981. Kresge Company, New Haven October of last year," he said. "My county an action where the plaintiff wife and myself answered an adseeks to recover damages for in-juries received in falling in a Meri-local newspaper. We paid him \$200

Lock Company, Hartford county, an Francisco. action to recover damages for failure of the defendant to pay .\$1,000 to the plaintiff as beneficiary under a "certificate of benefit."

(Continued from Page One) Board of Aldermen to represent a

Estimate. The question threw the hearing room into an uproar. Senator Samuel Hofstadter, chairman of the committee banged his gavel for order and both Samuel Seabury, the committee's counsel, and Assembly-

man Louis A. Cuvillier, another second firm polite refusal to extend Democratic member of the commit-Challenges McNaboe McKee indignantly denied what he interpreted as a slight on his integrity and challenged McNaboe to repeat his question where he could be held liable for it, both civil-

As soon as McNaboe's question was asked. Senator Hofstadter banged his gavel and said:

"Strike that question from the ad for illegal and said." "Strike that question from the fecord." The mayor flushed with

Tammany Hall." McKee belongs to the Bronx county Democratic organization and not world cruise. to the New York county, more gen-

erally known as Tammany. Spectators cheered Seabury's remark but Senator Hofstadter finally brought order to the hearing room. McKee started to speak but the chairman told him he did not have to answer McNaboe's question. Mc-Kee insisted on answering, however. answer is 'no.' If by putting it to tended victims,

"Regard it as a purely hypotheti-cal question," said Hofstadter. "You

Keeps On Talking "If the inference is such as think it is." McKee continued. inally and civilly liable for it."

McNaboe remained silent. Cuvillier made a statement this point in which he called his colleague's question a "cowardiy

"I don't think," he said, "that the mayor of New York should be insulted coming here as he does, voluntarily, to give his views on the city government. It is not fair. I think it is a cowardly act." The spectators cheered this state-

that everyone is reading motives into my question. . . " The gavel cut him off and Hofstadter directed counsel and witness

Mayor McKee said that he did not favor abolition of borough governments but that he thought the separate county governments should be eliminated. The city is composed of five boroughs, each of which is also a county of the state.

NEW M. E. E. A. OFFICE **NEARLY COMPLETED**

Will Shortly Be Located In Old Knox Homestead West of the Municipal Building.

The Manchester Emergency Employment office, which has been located for the past year and a half in the Municipal building will shortly move into new quarters in the old Knox homestead, west of the Muni-cipal building. Workmen are now redecerating the three rooms on the first floor of the west apartment preparatory to changing the office. Three rooms will be available on the ground floor, two of which, located in the rear will possibly be used for waiting rooms. When the transfer has been completed, all inquiries in connection with the Manchester bureau and

conducted through the new office.

since last Tuesday morning—the day after the shooting. On a couch Florence Gates Judd against the were numerous newspapers.

Mutual Bank and Trust company, "I knew I would be found pretty

soon," he said. game. Admission to the game admits to the social dance following.

Tonight the Intermediate Y team is to go to Thompsonville for a county, arising from an automobile

The arrest of Guy came about through information furnished police by the Los Angeles Times, which had more than a dozen re-The arrest of Guy came about porters working on the case. Guy was held on suspicion of murder. Admits the Fight

The youthful adventurer, who quarreled with Wanderwell after a journey with the latter South America, admitted he engaged in a fight with the globe-trotter and had differences with him over money matters.

"I met Wanderwell and his Emma G. Smith against the S. S. in Buenos Aires in September or den store of the company. to soin his troupe in his expedition Annie Tilbert against the Eagle to motor from Buenos Aires to San

> "My wife went ahead with the main party and I remained in Buenos Aires for 14 days for the purpose of earning \$50 to complete my payments to Wanderwell as in the beginning I had only given him

"We had trouble almost from the time that I joined the troupe and have been predicting of late the a later meeting. SCENE OF UPROAR time that I joined the troupe and when he got to Colon, Panama, Wanderwell sneaked away and deserted the party. He and Mrs. Wan-derwell and the auto left Colon by and in some quarters, there was

"The rest of us were in a miserprivate client before the Board of sple financial condition, broke and unable to earn a living. .
"The next time I saw Wanderwell was after I had worked my way to the United States and met that the dealers stocks were the him in an apartment house where lowest since comparable figures I had learned he was stopping, following his auto which I had seen on While motor makers have been street in Los Angeles."

Guy said he had a fight with Wanderwell when he saw him. Two out that in view of the low level of ther men were present, he said. stocks, any pickup in sales should "I have never seen or heard di- be quickly reflected in manufacturother men were present, he said. rectly from Wanderwell since the ing activities. General Motors sales episode in the apartment," Guy by dealers to the public in Novem-continued. "I know nothing what-soever about the murder. I have not cars, but this was mostly from seen the boat. The reason I did not stocks, as sales by the company to

ed for illegal entry and voting." seeming anger and Seabury, ignor- ized a motley crew of men and ing world producers to reach a new ing the chairman's gavel, rose to women passengers, all of whom had agreement on curtailment of proshout "That is characteristic of the signed as members of the crew to duction. It was unofficially reported Senator's questions. His purpose is get around the navigation laws as that American Telephone's report to obstruct and insult all witnesses the Carma was declared by marine of station installations in Novemother than those that come from authorities to be unseaworthy. The ber would show about the same loss party was to sail this week-end for as in October. the South Seas on an around the

Boston, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-Postal inspectors today were investigating a wish that the efforts at conciliaa variation of the old "Spanish tion would bring a happy settle-"To refer to the question in gen- swindle" with several wealthy ment. eral," he said, "let me say the Greater Boston Persons as the in-

charge of New England, said at He roundly denounced China for least six letters had been received failure to suppress internal disorby residents asking them to cable ders.

the sender and then to journey Rio

In making this statement, he exde Janeiro and aid the writer in escaping jail.

"This is the revival of the old Ottawa government. It was said at Spanish swindle which has been the meeting that the Canadian govoperated for at least 30 years or ernment was not yet ready to pre
**This is the revival of the old Ottawa government. It was said at Mary R. Hillard, headmistress at the meeting that the Canadian govoperated for at least 30 years or ernment was not yet ready to pre
**This is the revival of the old Ottawa government. It was said at Wastover school, Middlebury, left operated for at least 30 years or ernment was not yet ready to preoperated for at least 30 years or ernment was not yet ready to premore." Colvin said. "I am confident sent its official position.

Faul Hymans of Belgium, presicals they would never return alive dent of the special Assembly meetto this country. It is sure death." ing considering the Manchurian Colvin said one man living near issue, said the Japanese counsel's Fitchburg received a letter from demand, which was a point of order, Rio de Janeiro which offered him would be discussed at the afternoon \$150,000 if he would come to Brazil. He added the conspirators seldom were caught at their game.

HUNTERS FINED

Kill's gworth, Dec. 8-(AP) - P. "I think," McNaboe remarked, Mitchell, all of New Haven, were each fined \$175.26 today by Justice Myron E. Harrison on charges of "jack lighting" deer and hunting from an automobile. W. B. Stevens and Raymond Brite

tingham, county game wardens ar-rested the trio last night. The wardens charged the New Haven men

DARIEN'S POSTMASTI

Washington, Dec. 8. — (AP) — Arthur N. Johnson has been carti-fied by the civil service commission

12 MILES OUT **ARE PROTESTED**

(Continued From Page One)

that it was understood by both of the high contracting parties during the negotiations, that there would be no disposition on the part of the authorities of the United States of America—and that the convention to seize a British vessel, save ment. within the conventional limits (a Kar distance that can be traversed one hour by the suspected vessel.) "Accordingly, it would seem that

the seizure of the Mazel Toy and its tary operations near the border. forfeiture, if continued, would not be justified by international law or by the terms of the convention and that it would be directly contrary to the understandings of the parties which formed the basis of the agreement embodied in the conven-

The minister urged upon Stimson that the United States should so construe the 1924 treaty as to prevent a conflict of views between the two governments, which he sug-Inited States continue to contend it had an international right to en-force the provisions of the Tariff Act authorising a boarding of sus-pected British vessels twelve miles off shore.

LATEST STOCKS

rected to the war debt situation, with the meeting in Paris of Prime Minister MacDonald and Premier Herriot.

U. S. Steel Preferred dropped a together with Dupont and Safeway, receded about a point. Fractional declines appeared in American Telephone. American Smelting, General Motors, North American, New York Central, Loews, Montgomery Ward, and others, General

British debt payment due Dec. 15 would be paid, but have been less considerable conjecture as to the possible international repercussions

of a default. Considerable interest attached to the mentaly sales report of General Motors, in view of the statement lowest since comparable figures were compiled, starting in 1922. viewing the outlook for 1933 with much conservatism, it was pointed

approximating its historic low, and Captain Wanderwell had organ- the apparent inability of the lead-

JAPAN THREATENS

TO LEAVE LEAGUE

(Continued From Page One

C. H. Cahan, Canadian delegate, pleaded for "conciliation for our two Chief Park D. Colvin, inspector in great neighbors, China and Japan."

plained he expressed his own views as he had no instructions from the

SMIDDY APPOINTED

Hartford, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-Chief Justice William Malthie has anpointed Charles L. Smiddy of New London to fill a vacancy in the committee of the bar on admissions of attorneys in New London, it was announced today. The vacancy was caused by the recent death of Charles W. Whittlesey of New Lon-

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proposed the formation of a Rus-would not justify any such attempt ferred the proposal to his govern- Atchison

karakhan, it was learned, pressed relief that the collapse of General Su's revolt obviated the necessity of active Japanese mili-

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 8 - New York 000. The change was in response Elec Pow and Lt 6% to the request of many brokers who wished more exact figures. Owing to the small volume of trading in the intervals of the ticker reports,

Mont Ward 131/4

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Nat Biscuit couple of points, and the common, the amount set aside for 1982 dividends, or approximately \$36,000,000.

Passenger department executives International banking quarters their report for the commission at

> The Standard Statistics Co. reports net income of 390 important South Rwy 6% decline of 79.8 per cent from the St Oil Cal 251/4 a net deficit by \$2,269,000. Sixty railroads showed a net deficit of \$138,135,000 against an aggregate profit of \$67,070,000 last year. The best showing, according to the compilation, was made by 32 utilities, which suffered a decline of 15.6 per cent in their total net income.

Bituminous coal production last week, as estimated by the National Coal Association, was 6,900,000 net tons, compared with 6,543,000 for the previous week and 7,226,000 for the like 1931 period.

American holder, of approximately \$87,000,000 of Peruvian bonds have been requested by the Inde-pendent Bondholders Protective Committee headed by A. O. Stanley, former governor of Kentucky, to deposit their holdings. In a statement asking for deposits the committee declared that Peru is now confronted by "war time conditions."

A New York Cotton Exchange seat sold today for \$10,500, a decrease of \$1,500 from the previous

R. G. Dun & Co. today reported a rise of \$1,206,624,000 in bank clearings to a total of \$4,691,674,000 for the first week in December, although it was pointed out that the previous week had included Thanksgiving and that December I settlements figured in the turnover of funds for the past week. New York City clearings were 6.5 percent under a year ago, but the total for leading centers outside the metropolis was off 18.9 percent.

LEFT \$74,000 Waterbury, Dec. 8 .- (AP) -- Miss represented in a life insurance policy. The inventory was filed with Probate Judge D. J. Slavin today.

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Bristol Brass 5 the intervals of the ticker reports, making it difficult for brokers to estimate accurately the amount of business being done on the Soor.

It was reported in Wall street Gillette Gold Dust 15% Eagle Lock 18 Fafnir Bearings ...

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New Haven, Dec. 8-(AP) - A tack she swallowed four years ago was removed today by Dr. Charles Tex Corp 14% T. Flynn from the right lung of 11 year old Albina Gejea. Its presence was detected recently by health officers during an examination of the

Dr. Flynn assisted by two physicians, used a bronoscope during the 20 minute operation at St.

Physicians said the girl will be able to leave the hospital in a day

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Mrs. Mead, widow of Thomas

run over by another car.

Wagner's car.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Note-All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.) Gent. East.

6:15—7:15—Buck Rogers—east;
Husk O'Hape Orch.—midwest; The
Dictators—Dixie

6:30—7:30—Wandering Bey—wabc;
Stern Or.—to c; Ted Husing—Dixie

6:45—7:45—Georgie Price—basic;
Harold Stern Orch.—Dixic; Organ
—west; Plans Recital—midwest

7:00—8:00—Abe Lyman Orch.—basic;
Sorey Orch.—Dixie; Ballew Or.—
west; Westphal Orch.—midwest

7:15—8:15—Jack Benny—basic; The
Manhattan Serenaders—Dixie;
Kansas City Orchestra—west

7:45—8:45—Denny Orch.—basic; Orchestra—west; O'Hare Or:—midw.

8:00—9:00—Boswell Sisters—c to c

8:15—9:15—Mills Bros.—basic; Singers—Dixie; Brooks & Ross—midwest; Smith Ballew Orch.—west

8:30—9:30—Omar Khayyam—also c;
Madison Singers & Orch.—Dixie

9:00—10:30—Edwin C. Hill—cst to cst

9:45—10:45—Wm. O'Neal, Tenor—e;
Myrt and Marge—repeat for west

10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony—c to c

10:30—12:00—Duchin Orchestra—c to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

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Gent. East.

4:18—5:15—The Rhythm Boys—to c
4:30—6:30—Genia Fonariova—also c
4:48—5:45—Sekatary Hawkins—east
5:30—6:30—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone
5:30—6:30—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone
5:45—6:45—The Circle—east only:
Sekatary Hawkins—midwest only
6:00—7:00—Jans Froman's Band—east only: Gircle—repeat for west
6:18—7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
7:30—Hill Billy Musicians
6:45—7:45—The Geldbergs, Sketch
7:00—8:00—Rudy Valles Hr.—c to c
8:00—9:00—The Showbost—o to c
9:00—10:00—The Dance Hour—c to c
10:00—11:30—Ben Bernie's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Ben Bernie's Orchestra
11:35—12:15—Cab Calloway Orchestra
11:15—12:15—Cab Calloway Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Hollywood on the Air
CBS-WABC NETWORK

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4:15— 5:15—Captain Jack—east only
4:30— 5:30—8kippy — east only; Between the Bookends—west only
4:45— 5:45—Don Lang — wabe only;
Vaughn de Leath—also coast
5:00— 6:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—also c; 8:00— 6:00— H. V. Kaltenborn—also c. Captain Jack—midwest repeat 8:15— 6:15—Redman Orchestra—c to c 8:30— 6:30—Redman Or.—east; 8kip-py—midw. repeat; Rhythmaires—w 5:45— 6:45—Just Plain Bill — wabc only; Hall's Orchestra—also coast 6:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge — east basic; The Filers—midwest only

Items of Interest

4 PER CENT BEER

ale Professor Claims It Has Same Effect As Same Amount of Coffee.

tainly be as great a failure as our two previous experiments with the Washington, Dec. S .- . AP) -An tem and the bootlegger under proassertion that "beer of about 4 per cent is not appreciably more intoxicating than an equal volume of coffee" was made today Yandell Henderson, professor of applied physiology at Yale, in a statement made public in advance of its delivery before the House ways and means

hospital today of injuries suffered Henderson said the alcohol problem can best be solved by legalizing beer and wine, and placing distilled spirits under as stric Federal control as the government now maintains over narcotics.

"The cocktail habit," he said. form of drug addiction." On the other hand, he said, "four per cent beer is so dilute as to be virtually non-intoxicating. "It would require a considerable

effort to drink enough to get drunk over her, "If no alcoholic beverage other

than 4 per cent beer were known the alcohol problem would be no more serious than the problem

"Those who wish to keep the 18th Amendment in the Constitution and the Volstead Act in its present form claim and fear that the legalization of light beer will bring back the saloon. There is good ground for this fear. In my opinion the saloon will certainly come back in an aggravated form unless we make a distinction between spirits and beer and unless the Federal government controls spirits along somewhat the same lines that it now controls narcotics. x x x

"Spirits are as intoxicating as morphine. On the other hand, a glass of beer is less intoxicating than a cigar. But suppose that the same law applied to narcotic drugs as to tobacco, and that every tobacco shop offered its customers the choice of tobacco or opium; a cigar or a grain of morphine. The certain result would be thousands of morphine addicts.

Different Control "The point is that, if non-intoxito be legalized safely, the highly intoxicating distilled spirits must be subjected to a totally different type of control from anything that we have had in the past. The failure of the 18th Amendment as in-terpreted in the Volstead Act is due mainly to the failure to make this distinction. x x x

"Wine is drunk so little in this country that it is not very important how it is treated by law. Although a man could get intoxicated on wine of 10 per cent alcohol by volume or 8 per cent by weight, wine of this strength is so much less intoxicating than cocktails, whiskey and other forms of distilled spirits, that it would be wise public policy after repeal of the 10:00-Five Star Theatre; "The 18th Amendment to class natural Student Prince"; Aborn Light Opera

toxicating. If we could lead our young men and women to substitute wine for equitails the gain for temperance would be enormous. The cocktail habit is a form of drug

sddiction.

Beer of 4 per cent and wine of
10 per cent should be sold in restaurants licensed under state laws.
But the sale of spirits in restaurants should be prohibited by Fed-Educational Campaign Begun First of Year Seems To Be in comm "Unless the alcohol problem is in future to be handled along some such lines as these based on reali-Bearing Fruit. ties, the third experiment that we are about to make will almost cer-

Improved operation by drivers of commercial motor yehicles on Connecticut highways is being experienced, a bulletin of the Department of Motor Vehicles today says, Month-to-month statistics show this betterment toward which the safety program, inaugurated by the De-Greenwich, Dec. 8.—(AP) -Mrs. partment at the first of the year, is believed to have been a valuable Mary D. Mead, 52, died in Greenwich

Whereas there has been a general decrease in accidents to all motor vehicles for this year over 1981 of The accident occurred last night approximately 17 per cent, the acciwhile she was crossing the street dents in which commercial motor
while she was crossing the street dents in which commercial motor
vehicles have appeared have dropped Road. She was struck by an auto in a comparative period about 20

driven by William Wagner of Clin- per cent. Despite the general betterment of ton. As she lay on the pavement a car driven by Frederick Starck of conditions there are still far 'too 88 Lounsbury avenue, Norwalk, ran many accidents and too many cases noted by Department inspectors of disregard of laws and right driving Starck's machine was following practices on the part of operators of commercial vehicles. Improper passing, speeding, reckless driving Mead, suffered internal injuries and and improper parking are bringing far too many complaints and the necessity for increased watchfulness fractures of the right leg and hip. She died four hours after the acciof their habits among truck drivers Wagner was held in \$1,000 bonds,

while Starck was released on his is emphasized.
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ing on the wrong side of road, coasting and careless backing are still among the accident-making types of operation which inspectors are reporting. Defective lights, over-crowding and over-loading also appear among the derelictions checked been baled before the Department and warnings to them made in definite personal contacts. In several instances operators have been required to explain their performance to the Hearings Section where consideration of their fitness to continue in possession of an operator's license has been given. by Department representatives.

Those who have been apprehended in commissions of errors in conduct, in 90 percent of the cases recently handled by the Inspection Section, have received formal warnings, sent to them through the company managements, their employers. In 10 per cent of the cases where the violations were so flagrant or of such a goes on.

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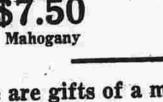
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4:30—5:50—Singing Lady—east enly

4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only

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5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east only

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6:30—7:30—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

6:15—7:45—Johnny Hart, Hollywood

7:00—8:00—Regimentalists' Chorus

7:15—6:15—Song Sleuth, Planologue

7:30—8:30—Rin Tin Tin Thriller

7:45—8:48—Howard Thurston, Magic

8:00—9:30—Danning Strings, Orches.

9:00—10:100—Country Doctor, Sketch

9:15—10:15—Wilfred Glenn, Basso

9:30—10:30—Al and Pete, Novelty

9:45—10:45—Ilomay Bailey, Sopran

70:00—11:00—Radio Rubes, Songs—
east: Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for w

10:15—11:15—Sodero Concert Orchestra

11:15—12:15—Howard Thurston—c Fpt.

11:30—12:30—Carl Moore Orchestra

Thursday, December 8.

(Eastern Standard Time)

:00-U. S. Army Band.

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

8:15-Jack Benny, comedian; An-

9:30-Story of Omar Khayyam.

10:45-William O'Neal, baritone.

11:00-Columbia Symphony Or-

11:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

8:45-Sponsored Program.

9:15-The Mills Brothers.

9:00-Boswell Sisters.

10:30-Edwin C. Hill.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15—Serenaders.

7:30-Orchestra.

8:00-Orchestra;

7:45 Soloists.

The Recreation Centers were very much in use last night starting at 4-5 p. m. when the junior boys boxg class number 12 held a session 4:30-Young Folks' Program. consisting of boxing, bag punching, calisthenics, shower and swim-5:45-Otto Neubauer, Planist. winding up with an alcohol rubdown. 6:00-Current Events, H. V. Kal-Then the business men's boxing class with 8 in the session that is tenborn. 6:15-Don Redmon and his Orheld every Wednesday from 5-6 p.

m. went through a similar drill as chestra.

the above class, winding up with a The senior life-saving class that new has begun to take the examinations required by the American Red Cross includes 10 who are trying to pass these tests.

The senior men's non-swimmers class had five in the session which drea Marsh, soprano; Orchestra. is held from 7:45-8:30 p. m. The Herald basketball team held a practice session from 6-7 p. m. last The regular Wednesday evening

women's gym period had 28 in the session and about ten girls - who practiced for the basketball team. The church teams played basket-Ball from 9-10 p. m.

There were 14 boys at Harmonica band rehearsal held from 7-8 with concerts planned for the orchestra in the near future by the leader of this group of boys, Ronald Hillman. The senior boxing class will hold a session this evening from 7-8 p.

The regular Thursday apparatus class will be held this evening from

Community Dance A novelty idea will be invoked into some of the numbers tomorrow night when what should furnish more entertainment will be started through new Tag Dance numbers. The dancing will start at 8 o'clock and will continue until 11:00. This feature of only dancing to the time as stated above has met the approval of all that have attended and more so by the parents who feel that the hour of closing is sufficient for their family members to have an early evening's entertainment under proper supervision. The response of the local and outlying people for this entertainment speaks for the continuance of the Community Dance program that is sponsored by the people's own Recreation Centers. The music will be furnished by Art McKay and his seven piece band of syncopators, who made a big hit with last week's audience. There were 18 tables at last night's set-back party at the West Side with the following winners. First with 152, Jack Risley, second, David Hadden, 150; third, Mrs.

consolation taken by Harold David-The girls' church basketball league played at the West Side from

Delphis St. John, with 148; fourth

Robert Rogers who had 147, with

ASK DEBT DELAY

New Haven, Dec. 8 .- (AP) - The Yale Daily News, undergraduate publication, announced today that 1,228 members of the university faculty and student body have signed a petition asking Congress to authorise postponement of the war debts due Dec. 15 and to resume negotiations with debtor nations regarding future payments.

President James Rowland Angell headed the list of signers. Washington today.

DIES FROM BURNS

Thursday, December 8. (Eastern Standard Time)

Springfield — Boston

4:00-Schoolroom Frolics. 4:30-"Thursday Special." 5:00-Agricultural Liarkets. 5:15-Matinee Melodies. 5:30-Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:02-Weather; Sports Review;

emperature; Time. 6:15-The Monitor Views the 6:30-Sponsored Program.

6:45-Today's News - Lowell 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 -- Vugabonds -- Ward

7:45-Rodney May, tenor. 8:00-Hank Keene.

8:15-Edward MacHugh, baritons. Tin Tin 8:30-Rin Thurston-magi-8:45-Howard

9:00-Death Valley 9:30-Orchestra. 10:00-Country Doctor - Phillips

10:15-Orchestra. Republican 10:45-Springfield 11:00-Time; Weather; Temperature: Sports Review. 11:15—Orchestra.

12:00-Orchestra. DEBATES ON MARRIAGE

Middletown, Dec. 8 .- (AP) -Marriage will be discussed by several noted authorities, including Margaret Sanger, at the ninth annual parley at Wesleyan University which opens tonight.

The feminine side of marriage will be discussed by Gladys H Groves of the University of North Carolina, while Prof. Erdman Harris of Union Theological seminary will present the ma

the opening addresses. The parley will be continued tomorrow with round table discussions Meriden, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Mary Sulepowits, 5 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sklepowits, of America, Dr. William B. Terdied last night of multiple burns suffered Monday.

Her clothes were ignited with the Sanger birth and Last selections. Her clothes were ignited while she Sanger, birth control advocate and Dr. Clarence G. Campbell of New York

wines with beer as virtually non-in-With SOCONY GASOLINES AND Mobiloil Arctic



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BEGIN HERE TODAY AMOS PEABODY, elderly cousin of LINDA AVERILL, falls to his death from the second story halcony of the Averilla' Long Island home. Linda reaches him just hofore he dies, in time to hear him gasp a few words which convince her he was murdered. Linda rushes unetairs. Someone tries to strangle her and she falls in a faint. There are four guests in the

house—all suspects of the crime. They are: MR. STATLANDER, usiness associate of TOM AVER-ILL; CAPTAIN DE VOS handsome Belgian; MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda's; and LIAN SHAUGHENSSEY, Irish writer. When Linds tells her husband what happened she persuades him they must keep these four men in the house until they can decide which one is guilty. There is no evidence suffcient for arrest. Tom and Linda are a ded in their plan when DR. BOYLE, official medical examiner, sends word that everyone must re-main until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for several hours. Linda overhears a conversation

the maid, concerning a shirt Resie
has promised to launder.

Tom and Linda talk to each guest in turn but learn little. Linda believes it was a Turkish towel with which she was strangled. She had put sunburn cintment on her shoul-ders the night before and if she can find a towel marked with this dist-ment it may help them locate the

between Shaughnessey and ROSIE,

CHAPTER XXVI

Tom's hands clenched unconsciously. "Whoever has that towel will have something to say to me!" he exclaimed. "Your blessed little neck, Binks-! Look everywhere; Don't mind poking into bureau drawers-"

"I'll abuse my housewifely privileges to the utmost." Linda made a grimace as she rubbed her throat. "But the others sat in the sun. They may have burned, too."

"A mans' collar protects his neck to some extent. One or two may shave a touch if it but you're not apt

"If I find the towel, shall I take dinner coffee cups. bit away?" "By all means. If that stuff really

shows, it'll be obviously soiled. That shouldn't arouse suspicion-to have it disappear, I mean. But will it be there so late in the day?" "There's a chance, but it's only a

chance, Rosie usually goes around leaves out fresh linen. With all the excitement she may not have had time. Usually she would have, but so much has happened-" "Even finding it later in the laun-

dry would mean something. But for heaven's sake, Linda, look now! Stop talking and get busy!" "Here goes!" She went toward

their own bathroom. "Why start there?" "It would be a slick trick, wouldn't it, to plant it on us while we were both downstairs? Buy probably it isn't here—I'll just make

Ater clearing her own racks of suspicion, Linda listened carefully

at the door of their room. "I hope everyone's dewnstairs, she said. "It seems quiet up here."
Tom looked out the window. "De-Vos and Statlander are down on the lawn. Shaughnessey would have no reason to be up here and that leaves

Pratt only." "I'll have to take a chance on him. He'd be least curious of them all and I'll act very much the housewife if I meet him. In fact, I'll go and knock on his door and, if he answers, I can think up something

to ask him." Determining-by this simple stratagem that Pratt's room was empty as was the bathroom which he and the Belgian shared, she started her search at the other end of the hall. Plenty or towels there, but not so many bath towels. How lavish men were in their use! .Two different brands of shaving cream and one standard sunburn ointment but not the one she used. Only one other possibility—the bathroom at the other end of the hall which Mr.

Statlander alone was using. When she saw it she could hardy believe her eyes. Creased-but the reases running roughly from end to md as though pulled strongly apart

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-WITHOUT CALOMEL

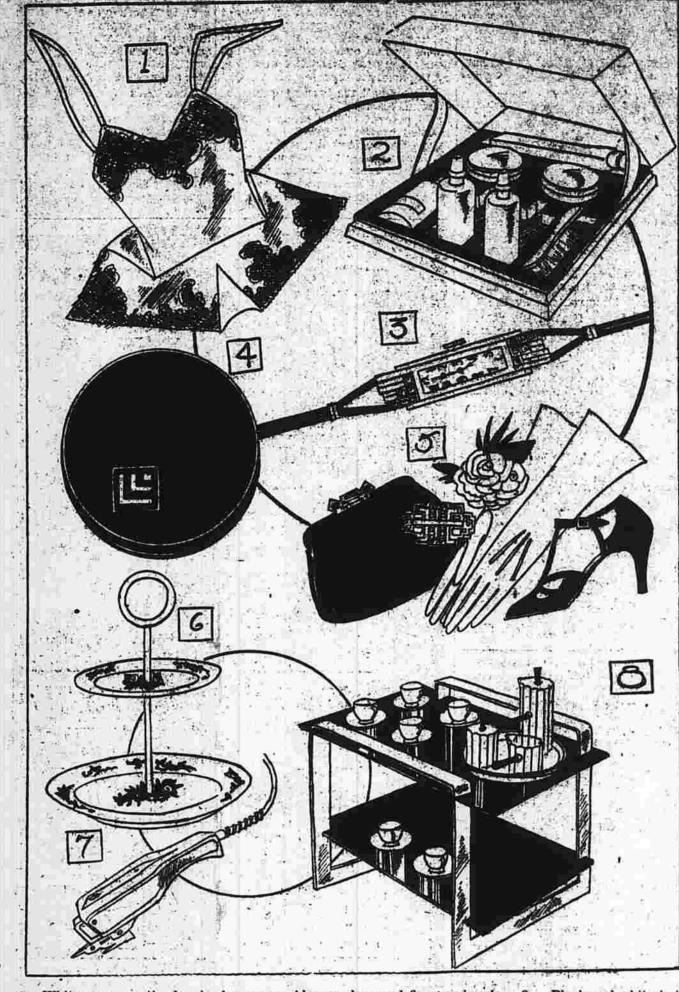
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Raris' to Go

If you test your and such and the world lacks punk, don't swallow a lot of saids, mineral water, oil, innertive condy or cheving gue and oppose them to make you suddinally event and tracyunt and tall of susceiland.

For they can't do it. They only move the horsels and a more movement doom't get of the cause. The puncts for your destroated out testing is your fives. It should pour out two points of liquid his into your bowels daily.

He this bile is not flowing frustry, your tood doom't digest. It just doonys in the browle. Get blacks up your steamach. You key a

PERSONAL PRETTIES DELIGHT WOMEN



1. White crepe pantie-chemise has cream Alencon lace and fine handwork. 2. Black and white is the using the same salve, either. That newest color combination for beauty boxes. 3. Mod ernistic is this wrist watch with little diamonds. 4. camphor smell makes the stuff un-tristakable. But while you're look-ing you might watch out for differ-tristakable with rough to match and a lovely jewelled clip. 6. Mother would get real pleasure out of this new. Dresden hors the same saive, either. That he west combination for beauty modes. 5. For the young girl a pleasing Christmas unit includes evening slippers, such a pure to match, a pair of white slipons, white flowers to match and a lovely jewelled clip. 6. Mother would get real pleasure out of this new. Dresden hors d'ouevre server. 7. Here's a new help for the woman who sews, electric scissors. 8. Any woman would adore this handsome new modernistic coffee table, with modernistic coffee service, including dead white after-

> from the hems and, marking the harbor of her own room. the hot skin at the back of her neck. Yes, it had been pulled that way.

bar nor slung carelessly, man-fashion, over the tub, but at the bottom of the hamper, otherwise empty. She knew one didn't drop anything into a hamper by accident. One lifted the lid and did it deliberately. And men, she reasoned, especially week enders, never bothered with handers. They expected to find a multitude of clean towels, always ready, and to have solled ones spirited away by the hand that brought the fresh ones. If a woman had had the room, the clew of the hamper

would mean less. But a man-! done" appearance which would account for the disappearance of the time to broach the next step in towel if it were missed. She hoped of her campaign. towel if it were missed. She hoped of her campaign.

course that it would not be. Then,
draping the several things she had she said, "and there's more than a without actually running to the safe feet much better satisfied if you ;

THEY who know adventure,

Fer such things as these:

Green stars, ships, wine seas, Have they been heart-hungry,

ONE house, small and loughing, Helfwey down a hill, Fire-bright in the glooming— Women always will

And one men who comes

WANT a twilight shelter,

Homeword, never heading

Fenfere and the drums.

quite right. She reversed the ends, the discovery realize that he was about going in." and felt the smeared creases against suspected. Under the mattress? No. Standing as suspected. Under the mattress? No. Standing a step or two above everyone hid things there—it would them she had the advantage of bebe the first place to look. Behind a ing able to study their faces care-She had found it not on a towel chest of drawers? No, it could be fully and on none but Marvin's did sand years who knows what kind

> and draped the soiled one over a face towels.

Feeling very well satisfied with easiest for you. the p': .. of concealment, she dabbed powder on her nose and hurried ed their agreement. after Tom.

maining ones, dropped a fresh cake five minuter before—DeVds, Statto stay this long, we'd both far head. of soap into the tub dish and other-lander and Marvin Pratt. She greet-rather have you stay over tonight. wise attempted to give the room a ed them with friendly solicitude and Then we won't all be watching the

collected negligently over her arm, fair chance that he won't get back throat) "That is quite agreeable to she retreated as quickly as she could until late tonight. Do you know, I'll me, Mrs. Averill, if you are sure."

THERE are many Heavens-

I've known one or two,

AND I've learned that gipsies, Whose paths go astray Under flame red slippers

I've been up a spring road. When the world was new.

Through the vegrant day,

They go seeking shelter, Love and candlelight.

NEVER stroll in derkness— Always with the night,

HOMING

will stay the night here. You are not central one, an unmistakable smear Tom hac gone down. That was inconveniencing us a bit-in fact, of yellowish grease. She smelt it— sensible of him. But it was disap- we like to have you. And it will be yes, that was the characteristic pointing, too. She would have liked so much pleasanter if you don't feel camphor smell! Then with a quiver to show him her prize. Now she you have to rush off to get a late of retrospective fear, she lifted the must hide it. Anyone who knew train to town. Do let me tell Tom towel slowly and placed it around enough to conceal it in the first that you'll stay over and then we her threat. No, that didn't seem place might try to trace it and with can see tomorrow how you feel

plainly seen if it dropped to the sue decry any sign of displeasure at of buildings will be needed for edsnatched down towels already there gracious inclination and answered: bar. Then across it she hung other do not think you must ask us be- sively for who-knows-what may hath towels and, over them, several convenience. I for one come? cause of our convenience. I for one come?

She smiled as the others murmur-

"This would, I assure you. I have just the opposite effect."
"I—" (Mr. Statlander cleared his

"I'm sure it is most pleasant for us," said Linda firmly. "And you, Marvin?"

At the direct challenge he met her eyes with that curious effect of almost shamefaced reluctance. "If you wish," he said curtly, and she stood aside to let them pass. "That's fine. I'll tell Tom and he'll be as pleased as I. Dinner is vary soon now—you won't dress, of course. We'll be here when you are

In the formal drawing room she saw her husband struggling with the balky leg of a folding bridge table and she husried in, sure that he had overheard enough of the conversation to know its tenor. As he started to speak Linda cut in, breathess and excited.

"They'll stay!"
"Yes. I heard. That's good. But.

The death of Dr. Thomas E. of Education in the State of

far ahead of his contemporaries of the old days. When he became sit. tion in the State of Pennsylvania he was criticized for summarily dismissing some of the mossdismissing some of the moss-grown methods then in use and instituting ideas and programs 1 1-8 yards 1-2-inch ribbon. instituting ideas and programs that have since proved to be more than justified.

saw what was coming, the revolu- budget. Price 10 cents a copy. tion of old-fashioned pedagogy and a new system commensurate with the times, and adapted to the needs of the children of a new age.
It is too bad we cannot live long enough to see our dreams materialize. Where is that man working alone for years with a new idea who has lived to see his life work consummated? Occasionally it so happens, but not in anything so tremendous or so thoroughly intrenched as our public school system of today.

Dr. Finnegan has not lived to

see it and those who have worked with him and will take up his work where he left off may not live to see it either. It is a gigantic undertaking.

But some day it will come-this latest vision of his. Then it will not be a dream but a reality. We will be teaching children twice as fast with less expense eventually because moving pictures through sheer interest and the resulting clinch of memory will in a great part supplant the all-book method

of today.

Elighteen years ago, an educator said recently, he walked into a public school in a German city known all over the world for its superb educational system, and what did he see? The children studying geography by means of moving pic-

England is having success with educational films, but there, as best they can. here, it has not quite passed the Japan has been using them, although it was the Chinese who

coined the phrase, "A picture is worth ten thousand words. Bulleings Don't Make Schools There is a certain expense cononce a picture is produced it can be used over and over again and passed on from one time to another.

Somehow or other we have gotten the idea that building for the children of the future means five houses. They are constructed to last a thousand years. In a thouthe suggestion. DeVos, readier than ucation, if any? We may have the others; bowed with a quick, out-door schools, radio schools, any one of a number of things not yet "I shall be delighted, Madame, invented. There is such a thing hat is most kind of you. But please as building too well and too expen-

wish to do whatever makes it The real way to build, as Dr. and then set about to make it prac-

Of course, text books cannot be Coming demurely downstairs, Lin- couldn't bear the idea anyhow of discarded, but certainly something ould mean less. But a man—! da heard voices in the room be- your going back, all of you, to the is needed to supplement the dead While she had been thinking Lin- neath and at the foot of the stairs city. If it's het here, New York must wood of the read-and-recite sysda had snatched from the bar a used that three guests whom she be an oven. But I understand how tem in which so much valuable face towel, straightened the re-would least have liked to encounter you felt earlier. Now you have had knowledge goes over the child's

A I hought

And when Delliah saw that he had told her all his heart, she sent and called for the lords of the Philistines, saying, Come up this once, for he feet! hath shewed me all his heart. Then the lords of the Philistines came up unto her, and brought money in their hand.—Judges 16:18.

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As a matter of real comfort, a little time spent on your feet be well worth the trouble. Especially in winter, feet should

be given consideration. Bathe them in warm water at night, scrubbing the nails with the same care and precision that you nected with the production of pic-use on your finger nails. Whue tures, but we must not forget that they are still softened by the water, wipe them on a Turkish towel and then sit down comfortably, lift one foot onto your lap Moreover the time and instruction and start massaging it. Use some hours saved would make it about good rich cream and see how your poor feet eat it up! Do the same

for the other. If you have callouses, don't just accept them as a matter of course. or ten — million dollar school If you can't get rid of them by massage and pumice stone rubbing or by using some nail cuticle remover on them, then go see a foot

specialist and get them attended to. If you have little corns between your little toe and the next one, try this treatment. Put a piece of sterilized cotton between the toes every morning when you put on your stockings, and change it for a clean piece at night. There are medicinal soaps that harden The real way to build, as Dr. are medicinal soaps that harden cial system would be disrupted and finnegan did, is to dream a dream the feet and in time rid them of thousands of people thrown out of these soft corns. It is worth while work.

to try one of them. Attend to your toe nails, too. Give yourself a pedicure with the same care that you use on your fin- der. gernails. Keep your nais filed, smoothed off, keep cuticle removed and give your nails a shine. And, every single day when you finish your shower, use on your feet the same lotion that you use on your face and hands. It will amaze you how

This is a bad winter to get cold

Cold feet undermine your mo rale terribly. If you only realize it, chic depends on a sound, firm foundation. Foot comfort is often the basis of a winning smile.

ing comfortable!

Hot floors are the cause of a lot of foot trouble. The solution to this problem lies in hardening your feet against swelling and over sen- Scientists at the University of sitiveness. Cold foot baths, foot Notre Dame have perfected an inhaths with medicinal scaps prepared strument to pick one germ from a for just this purpose, salt rubs and field of millions. But it's just as plenty of foot exercise barefooted in hard as ever to find a collar button your own room-these are some when it rolls under the dresser, precautions that every woman who knows she has feet should take. The best foot exercises consist

in stretching all the muscles that are not given enough exercise in walk-Imagine that you are a child

LOST 20 LBS. OF FAT IN JUST 4 WEEKS

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "Tm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Krushahen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 180 lbs. I also have more energy and further-more I've never had a hungry mo-Pat felies should take one half

teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning Abstractedly is snapped down the crist of code and ends that always before orealists—it's the SAFE remaining leg, slipped the table behind a fall sels and they drifted to ward the dost.

"Oh, and binks," he began, "I saw something—"Shap " - Ling methods for slipped the state of silence. There was a step overhead and simply tools appearing and his state 4 work is but a brille and the dual advantage of being a descript form.

(To be Continued)

Line and only will have two draw, and subject the table permitted to the beautiff and the most of the state of the st



wrigging your toes giesfully in a nice squashy mud puddle. Just try to squeeze all the mud up between your toes, turn your feet this way and that to kick it up over your insteps, grind your heels down into it. If mud doesn't strike your imagination right, then drawily imagination right, then drawily imagination right, then drawily imagination right, then drawily imagination right. tion right, then dreamily imagine you are on a nice, warm bench and work your toes around in the sand.

Continue this toe-wriggling exercise, standing on one foot, working and imagine you are trying to kick every speck of mud or sand off the other foot. Shake the foot, wriggie the toes of the suspended foot. Shake the whole leg from the hip down. Then change feet and shake

the other. All this starts circulation that is much needed by cold feet in winter.

It also limbers up the feet and relaxes them. Be sure your shoes are
big enough to let them stay relaxed. Tight shoes, particularly shoes that are not long enough, are directly responsible for some cold feet.



The depression has increased the interest of the public in music and other forms of entertainment. Op-pressed by cares and worries, they seek relief—an outlet.

-Jascha Heifetz, virtuoso. If crime were to cease, the judi-

Herbert E. Wilson, preacher, serving life term in San Quentin prison, California, for mur-

You cannot go on a world cruise without banging into America. -George Bernard Shaw, English Dramatist.

Thank God I'm a private citizen much more comfortable your feet and can do as I like. I don't even are. You'll actually feel them be- have to shave any more. James J. Walker, former mayor of

New York. Disarmament is the most difficult question faced since the Stone Age. How can we get along without arms in a world which has used them for-

James T. Shotwell, professor of history, Columbia University.

This is the first of a series of six articles by Dr. Fishbein on the prevention and treatment of diphtheria. By DR. MODRIS FISHBOOM Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygus the Health Magazine. No one who has seen a child suffering in the advanced stages of diphtheria and who has then seen the marvelous effects of a suitable dose of antitoxin given early in the disease can fail to appreciate what

a tremendous bleasing this discovery has been for mankind. In a recent novel called "The Marriage of Simon Harper," by Neil Beil, appears an account of a diph-theria epidemic in a small town in England in the period just preceding the discovery of diphtheria anti-toxin. The author depicts graphical-ly the child who is severely infected

by this disease.

The condition begins with a sore throat and with repeated attempts to expel the membrane that forms in the throat, by spitting. If the disease continues there are severe paralyses which prevent swallowing and which injure the heart.

There comes that period when breathing becomes impossible, and finally there is death:

In an earlier day, when diphtheria took a ghastly toll, the physician frequently, would be called in the middle of the night to the bedside or a gasping child. Then he would either suck the membrane from the throat by mouth-to-mouth suction er through a tube if one was available. In severe cases he sometimes

Then came the great discovery by the German, Von Behring, and by Roux, a pupil of Pasteur, that an antitoxin could be prepared which would overcome the poisons of this

Since that time, there have been developed preparations called trainantitoxin and toxold which can be infected with diphtheria.

In 1883, shortly after Pasteur had announced his discovery of the germ causation of disease, Klebs and Loffler isolated the germs that cause diphtheria. These germs are known as diphtheria bacilli, They are found in the membrane which appears in the throat of a person infected with diphtheria.

To determine whether or not infection is present, the physician takes a smear from the throat and sends it to the health department, which then studies the germs to see if they are the germs of diphtheria. By taking a smear, one means merely the introduction into the throat of some cotton on the end f. a stick, which collects a small portion of the infected material. This is deposited on a preparation which

NEXT: How Diphtheria is Spread

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THIS VERSATILE YALE

STAR HOPS FROM THE

Tomorrow Night's Fight Should Provide Thrills

Chocolate-LaBarba Contest May Bring Back Some of Old Glamour To Featherweight Class That Has Been Missing For Many Years.

New York, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-Kid Chocolate, a slim negro boy, dazzling in his skill, and a chunky, curly headed puncher from California, Fidel La Barba, can bring back to the feather weight division Friday night some of the glamour and thrill a great fighting weight has been losing steadily with the years.

They meet for 15 rounds in Madison Square Garden, with Chocolate's claim to the featherweight championship, granted by the New York state athletic commission, at stake. With these two rests much of whatever chance the 126 pound class has at the moment of regaining the prestige the division knew when it was ruled by such men as "Ike" Wier, the "Belfast Spider"; Terry McGovern, Abe Attell, and the pro-totype of all negro warriors since his

day, George Dixon, the "little choco-The featherweight class has taken on weight and toppled far since Wier, a skinny Scottish lad who recognition as the first champion back in the '80's. The "Spider" came to America and fought Frank Murphy, an Englishman, 80 rounds to a draw

in defense of his honors. The title passed to Billy Murphy, an Australian, who quickly outgrew the weight limit that stood then at 118 pounds. He forfeited and along came George Dixon, the same year, to fight Nunce Wallace in a London ring for the championship and a side rounds and reigned for nine years. Then a human torpedo, as great

in his way as Dixon, and as opposite in his fighting style, "Terrible Terry" McGovern, caught the negro master on the down grade in 1899 and knocked him out in eight rounds. But McGovern, great as he was, met an early master. An unknown from Denver, Young Corbett, fresh

as the morning dew, caught Terry at Hartford, Conn., in 1901 and shocked the faithful with a two round knockout. They fought at 126 pounds, eight above the limit and Corbett never claimed the title. Both quit the featherweight ranks butcher and Abe Attell fought "Brooklyn Thinker."

Tommy" Sullivan for the champion- This sh

Then came a glamorous line of champions, Johnny Kilbane, con-queror of Attell in 20 rounds in 1912;

Eugene Criqui, lion hearted Frenchman with the war torn face who knocked out Kilbane in six rounds Barry, Castner and other storied at the Polo Grounds in 1928, and Notre Dame halfbacks. lost the crown only six months later to bounding Johnny Dundee.

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So Chocolate and La Barba, the latter a former flyweight champion, can settle only one third of the controversy. Odds are for Chocolate slightly. Each has won a ten round decision in two previous meetings.

and California hails Baby Arizmendi

BASEBALL OWNERS EXPRESS OPINIONS

New York, Dec. 8—(AP) — "Ex-penses from top to bottom will have o be cut" says Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals. "More trades," says Billy Evans of Cleveland. "Stronger clubs

should dispose of surplus talent to "Our players limit should lowered to 22," says Gerald P.

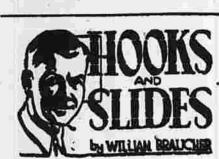
Nugent of the Phillies. interest. The club owners assume all the risks," says Charles A. Stoneham of the New York Giants. "The player must hustle every minute and show he appreciates the fans interest," says Bob Quinn of

the Boston Red Sox. "Give the fans a winner and they'll break down your fences to get in," says Louis Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox.

These are some of the opinions expressed by Major league club owners in a copyrighted symposium gathered by the World Telegram in made, but carefully points out what anticipation of the annual major is wrong. When he "rides" a playleague meetings next week.

GIRLS MATCH TONIGHT

The Charter Oak Girls will meet the Wallingford Girls in a special natch tonight at the Charter Oak illeys. The match will start at 8:30.



bama two years ago, it appeared that the Crimson Tide was due for a few years of pale pink gridiron performance. Wade left the school at the height of its football power. A reaction seemed to be the thing to expect.

Well, it hasn't happened. And one of the main reasons why it (with apologies to Johnny hasn't has been the coaching by Cain), Frank "Shrewd Tommy" Thomas, one of Rockne's old quarterbacks.

Looks Deceive "Shrewd Tommy" might never be suspected of being a quarterback if you judge by looks. During his three years of running the team, 1920-1922, he was a round,



chunky chap, resembling more a butcher boy than Rodin's "The

This sherub with the nice, round ship in 1904 with the weight limit face on the campus could be an raised to 122 pounds. Sullivan won the first time on a foul, but Attell scored a four round knockout in their second battle.

Then came a glamorous line of and Rozer Kiley, the mentors who led Auburn through an undefeated season this year; and Hunk Ander-son, now the Irish teacher. He called signals for Mohardt, Desch,

Breaks in Horsemen Evil times fell upon the class with Dundee's retirement in 1925. A tournament crowned Louis Kid Kaplan champion in 1927, another made Crowley. Thomas was a senior and tournament crowned Louis Kid Kaplan champion in 1927, another made
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> Boys Pass It Along Thomas was one of the great succession of Notre Dame quarterbacks under Rockne. Before him was Brandy, who passed
> his knowledge along to the fat
> boy. And after Thomas came
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it pretty well. Last year his team, far from slumping, led the nation in scoring, with 360 points, and won every game except that with Tennessee. This year Alabama again lost to Tennessee, but the Tide shares that defeat with a couple more pretty good elevens. Geor-gia Tech also pulled a surprise at Alabama's expense, but the recent victory over powerful St. Mary's helped to wipe that off the slate.

Tommy's ways with the boys are much like Rock's. He does not er, he throws in the saving wisecrack that brings a grin to the offender's face. Besides all that, he's a great little guy. The boys play for

Purdue will lose 11 varsity foot-

GRIDIRON TO THE BASKETBALL COURT PROM CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA HE PASSED AND CARRIED THAT WATER-LOGGED BALL AGAINST HARVARO WAS NOTHING SHORT WONDERFUL

OPEN HORSE RACES AT HAVRE DeGRACE

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BOB WILL LEAD

THE YALE ELEVEN / NEXT FALL

Baltimore, Dec. 8 - (AP) -Havre De Grace has been selected to open the eastern horse racing season next year, replacing Bowie

Los Angeles, Dec. 8 — (AP) — WATKINS RATES HIGH Saturday when the University of Southern California clashes with Notre Dame before an expected crowd of 100,000 persons at Memorial Coliseum here in one of the football classics of the season. Ford Palmer, right end for the Trojans, and Laurie Vejar one of

metropolitan team. **BOWLING**

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AMONG SHOOTERS

Rec Girls' Quintet

Manchester Man Has Sixth Best Average In Connecticut team left for Pittsfield, Mass., at For Past Season.

William C, Capewell of Bridgeport is the high average trapshooter of Connecticut for the year 1932, according to the official averages just released by the Amateur Trapshooting Association, governing body of registered target shooting in the United States, Canada and the

Panama canal sone.

of computing averages the A. T. A. go and James Carasof, Wilmington, places them into various divisions. Capewell is the state leader in the state .109 114 106—329 as having the highest average of ex-title holder of Schenectady yes-any shooter of the state, regardless terday and Rudolph turned back James Mills of San Jose, Calif.

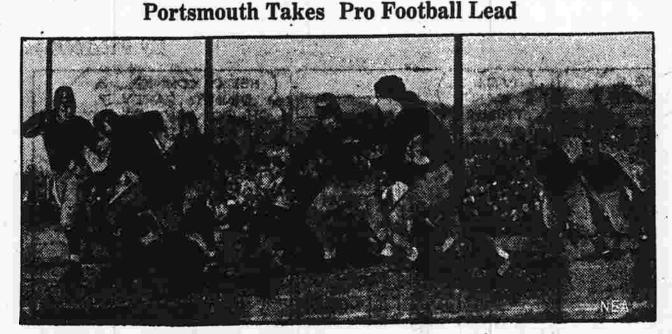
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New York, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-Ralph Greenleaf today holds his usual po-Panama canal sone.

The Bridgeport marksman has a habit of stepping into the lead in his home state. Last year, Capewell 99—307 came through with a mark of .9644 starts, while five others, Erwin Russian polymers, while this year has a starts, while five others, Erwin Russian polymers, and the national pocket billiard championship tournament. The 33 year old titleholder has won his two starts, while five others, Erwin Russian polymers. on 900 targets while this year he dolph, Cleveland; Andrew Ponsi, has .9721 on 1150 clays.

Philadelphia, Bennie Allen of Kan-In order to arrive at a fair basis sas City, Pasquale Natalie of Chica-



The local girls defeated the Wallngford girls earlier in the season
nut reports come to Manchester
hat they have strengthened considerably and are out for revenge.

Purdue will lose 11 varsity 1001ballers by graduation next spring,
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-By Pap ST. JAMES DEFEAT

Penn, Courtney and Lerch Stand Out For Church League Game At Rec.

In a fast and interesting game St. James's Catholic church team defeated the German Lutheran boys in a church league contest last night on the School street Rec floor by the score of 39-85. The shooting of Renn and the all around playing of Courtney featured for St. James, while Lerch, former High school captain, was outstanding for the Germans.

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3 Gribbon, rg3	0	6
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2 Sheridan, lg1	0	2
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2 A. Fidler, rg1	0	2
3 J. Lerch, Ig5	4	14
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BASKETBALL PROBLEMS



By NAT HOLMAN Player, Coach and Author "Winning Basketball."

To test any player's knowledge of fundamentals and his judgment in deciding problems quickly, I of-ten call the boys around me during practice sessions and quis them. I give them hypothetical situations and call for rapid answers as to what they would do or advise under such circumstances 'in Following is one of the prob-

of feeding the ball to a player cutting for the basket? A.—Always make your pass A.—Always make your pass ahead of the runner and time it so

he doesn't have to retard his speed in order to catch it. If you are close to the man cutting, a two-handed chest pass thrown shead of him is most desirable. If some distance back, a sharp onehanded wrist pass thrown from the shoulder, or a bounce pass, is recommended. When the run-ner is close to the besket, decide night awarded a varsity letter in upon which side of the backboard football by Wesleyan University. he would prefer to shoot and Mercer played end this season on a make your pass in that direction. Cardinal team which lost but one of

NEXT: Plays from tip-off.

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Teams in the Knights of Columbus basketball league in Chicago, where some of the fastest basketball in midwest independent ranks is played, have 'ecided not to adopt the rules changes ordered for this season.

Cardinal team which lost but one of eight games. Mercer is a junior at Wesleyan and a member of Alpha Chi Rho. He prepared at South Manchester High school.

Clyde Usina, Jr., shot a 485-yard par-five hole in two strokes at the West Palm Beach, Fla., Country

GERMANS, 39-35 Lose Out 46 to 37 In Wild Game That Ends In a Fistfight

BOX SCORE

3 Hurley, rf4 5-6 0 Waterman, rf0 0-0 3 Mallory, lf5 8-4 2 Poucher, c0 National Guards (87) 1 Holland, rf, lg ... 2 1-1 3 McCann, lf ... 3 1-1 1 Mattson, lg ... 0 0-0 1 Turkington, c ... 3 3-5 4 Gustafson, rg ... 0 0-0 3 Dowd, rg ... 3 1-2 3 Farr, lg2 0 Chapman, rg0 Halftime: 21-12, Saints. Referee: Santerson.

We have decided to select an All-America football team from the Rec Girls Quintet

Organized By Clune

House's defeated Windsor last night for their third consecutive on the Hartford County "Y"
League, 41-28. The first half was well played with captain Johnny Hedlund and Gribbon keeping the cords swishing from time after time.

The "Rec Girls" which have been well. Ida Cole and Agnes Daiadus practicing under the direction of both possess the ability to give the practicing under the direction of poposing team much worry. Other

Ren Clune for the mast month will opposing team much worry. Other

ty "Purple Hurricane" had an exceptionally good season, holding Army to a 13-0 score and otherwise piling un record of victories over South Carolina, Mercer, champions of the Dixie Conference; Davis Elkins, The Citadel; Newberry, Wofford and Erskine.

Jimmie Thompson of Greenville, S. C., testifies to the havon Wood

Our efforts to assemble the tall-est, heaviest football talent, in a country of many months fell wound with a sub par 70. theoretical team of mammoths, fell a trifle short. Perhaps the Far West's nomination of Isaacson, 265pound Washington tackle, as a starter, scared off the spirit of rivalry. So far as our returns show he is

not only the biggest lineman on any prominent gridiron this season, but the biggest since Georgetown's Harry Connaughton, all 275 pounds of him, made The Associated Press All-Americs for 1926.

Marshall Rieck, Brown's burly guard, weighed 255, and John Valenti, substitute Pittsburgh tackle, scaled 240 on the hoof. Tackles of the 220-pound variety were com-mon, although Harvard's Mal Ban-croft claims the additional distinction of standing 6 feet 5 inches in height. Nebraska was able to put an entire team on the field averag-ing over 6 feet, including Leland Copple and Bernie Masterson at 6-3 each.

Middletown, Conn., Dec. 8 .-Robert E. Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mercer of 15 Elmo

Rough and Tumble Contest Is Result of Tension Between Players and Loose Officiating; Guards Suffer By Losing Temper.

The National Guards met defeat for the first time this season when they bowed to the St. Mary's in East Hartford last evening by a score of 46 to 57. The game was played in St. Mary's hall before a large and very excitable audience. Play was rough and furious most of the time and this detracted greatly

from what might otherwise have been a good brand of basketball. The battle was loosely officiated by Joe Santerson and the players took advantage of every opportunitook advantage of every opportunity to inject personal contact and
feeling into the spirited play which
at times took on the aspect of a
football scrimmage. The Saints
played a bruising, smashing, aggressive type of game that threw
the Guards completely off their
usual style of play.

Instead of avoiding all possible
personal contact and sticking to
their well known passing and clean

their well known passing and clean guarding game, the Guards lost their temper and mixed with the Saints on a rough and tumble basis.

Conn.), and fmith, Idaho.
Fullback—Krause, Gonzaga,
(Wash.).

Furman's Great End
Dan Wood was one of the main reasons why the Furman University "Purple Hurricane" had an extension holding to the Guards have the Guards gave the Guards gave the Saints a bad beating here at the armory. Tomorrow night the Polish Collegians of Chicopes, Mass., play the Guards here. the Guards here.

OUALIFIERS IN GOLF

S. C., testifies to the havor wood raised with opposing teams and avers that Tulane's Jerry Dalrymple, 1931 All-America end, never played a finer game than the Furnamental star.

San Francisco, Dec. s.—(AF)
Sixty-four professional and amateur golf stars, survivors of the qualifying round of San Francisco's national open match play championship, teed off on Lakeside course here to-San Francisco, Dec. S .- (AP)day for the first paired rounds. Olin



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vrood typew:iter, cheap. Conn. Business College, Odd Fellows

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, with improvements, except heat, garden, North End. Telephone 7933. FOR RENT- 6 ROOM SINGLE house with garage, Starkweather street, rent reasonable. Inquire Manchester Realty Co. Tel. 4412.

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Queer Twists In Day's News

station, say "pancakes" to Captain guard for some time and she was John Paffhausen—and then run. For the captain spent a good part of his day off varnishing the

hope the boys at the station don't hear about it," he remarked as pick up the boat was issued. he paused in his efforts to remove the sticky stuff. But Mrs. Paffhausen saw to

covered he had been using maple

that they did. Cairo, Egypt—The first Egyptian postman, Ahmed El Sayed Baadan, who was appointed 42 years ago, is later was reported as having stood a bit weary. He's going into re-tirement after walking an estimated out from there. 142,857 miles, more than five times the circumference of the earth.

Chicago-The investment Alfred E. Kalberger made in a watchdog looked like a gilt edged proposition, until burglars came along, stole his \$200 fur coat—and departed, taking the dog, too.

COUNT BEATEN UP

mer Russian count and second cou- over to those in want. sin of King Carol of Rumania, parblindness, a broken nose, two black eyes and the loss of several dent Commission.

partner of Will Rogers, actor-writer, leave Saturday or Sunday. gave him the beating. Fisticuffs started, the count related, after Flowers demanded \$450 which he said was owed him for playing polo by E. John Brandels, multi-millionaire formerly of Oklahoma. De Witte was secretary for Brandels

who sponsored a polo team. Called before the commission, Flowers did not deny the beating but asserted the Russian started the double houses in good locations. altercation. The commission took no action on De Witte's plea for aid after hearing both stories yester-

De Witte is the grandson of the late Sergei J. De Witte, former Russian premier.

SEIZE RUM BOAT

Morehead City, N. C., Dec. 8 .-(AP)-The boat Padadish, of Nassau, flying the British flag, was held here today by Federal 'authorities after 700 cases of bonded liquors had been reported found aboard the vessel. Nine members of its crew

were under arrest. The boat, a new one equipped with twin motors, smoke screen and | machine to impart the health giving other devices, was seized yesterday qualities of vitamin D to fluid milk between Portsmouth Sound and at the rate of more than three thou-Cape Lookout by Coast Guard boat sand quarts an hour had its final 232 under command of Boatswain tests at the University of Wisconsin C. H. Barker.

H. S. Barbrey, prohibition officer day or tomorrow. He said he did not

The Padadish was to be taken to is not altered by the process. Wilmington where the whiskey is to

POLICE BAID DRILLERS

Belfast, Ireland, Dec. 8 .- (AP)large number of police officers converged last night on a field at Polish government has sent to the Finaghy, near Belfast, where Re- ambassador at Washington its secpublicans were conducting military ond note regarding the \$4,430,000 due the United States Dec. 15. It Upon the arrival of the officers

the assembled recruits dashed away the request for postponement of in the darkness but six of their this payment and revision of the number were arrested.

'WILDCAT' RADIO SET FOUND ON 'RUNNER'

New London, Dec. 8 -(AP- La Mascotte IV, a vessel on the Coast Guard rum runner suspect list was seized by the Coast Guard last night and with her crew of five was held in custody today on the charges that a "wildcat" radio transmitting outfit was set up aboard the craft. The vessel, a 110 footer, operated

out of Greenport, L. I., and registered at New York was seized off Gardiner's Island by a Coast Gward patrol boat from local base. The names of the members of the crew were not immediately available at headquarters but it was said that Salvatore Mascella of South Amboy, N. J., was the owner of record. The activities of La Mascotte Detroit—If you want action, go The activities of La Mascotte out to the Highland Park police had been under surveillance of the

out of Greenport. Coast Guard officers here directbathroom at home, and then dis- ing the drive against liquor smugglers became suspicious that a radio transmitting set was aboard La Mascotte and last night the order to

At 5 p. m. yesterday La Mascotte, along with the Java, Artemus, Lady Hamilton and Sylvia all vessels on the Coast Guard rum runner suspect list was reported at Greenport, L. I., and about two hours

JOBLESS LEAVE FOOD

Washington, Dec. 8.—(AP)—A number of poor and needy who live by the railroad track had free food today—canned goods, potatoes, onions and other vegetables.

It came from a cache stored by leaders of the 2,500 demonstrators who were confined by police to a three-day stay on a street near the

Railroad police found the supplies-estimated by them as suffi-Los Angeles, Dec. 8.-(AP) - A cient to feed all the demonstrators dispute over a polo player's pay for one day-last night after the cost William Schurch de Witte, for- last truck had left. They turned it

were members of the "rank and teeth, he told the California Acci- file" group of war veterans demanding the bonus. They will pre-He said Morgan Flowers, polo sent a petition to Congress and

ENGINEER SUSPECTED

New York, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-George Austin, 50-year-old construction engineer, was held in \$1,- sidewalk was not made because it on a charge of grand larceny. Al- sibly injure pedestrians in their clices for which the November rethough he has been living here, rightful use of it. 2. The law was ceipts were compared. Waterbury, Austin's permanent address is made long ago when bicycles were Stamford, Conn., where his wife in their infancy, and old and young

He was arrested on complaint of Anna Brennan, a nurse, who occupies an apartment on the same floor Brennan charged that while she slipped into the apartment and stole two diamond rings and a diamond bracelet valued at several hundred dollars. She had left the hall door unlocked, she said, and glanced out and saw him leaving the room in which she kept the jewelry. Austin insisted that it was case of mistaken identity.

MILK MORE HEALHTFUL

Madison, Wis., Dec. 8 .- (AP)-A

Developed to make the Steenbock who assisted a land crew in captur- process for directly irradiating milk ing two trucks and part of the with vitamin D commercially feasiwhiskey which was being landed ble, the machine will be available to near here, said the prisoners would all creameries licensed by the Wisbe given a hearing at New Bern to-, consin Alumni Research Foundation. Dr. Harry L. Russell, director of know their names but that he un- the foundation, said each quart of derstood they were being held irradiated milk is equivalent in antiaboard the Coast Guard cutter Pam- rachitic value to a teaspoonful of cod liver oil. The flavor of the milk Prof. Harry Steenbock of the

POLAND'S SECOND NOTE

veloped the process of irradiation.

Warsaw, Dec. 8 .- (AP) - The contains additional data to support 1924 debts agreement.

THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not pe guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired but contributions of this character which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

the sidewalk when I saw there was

no pedestrian anywhere near to run

We think this plan alone could

W. D. Woodward.

YEAST BUGS LAUGH

STATE'S POSTAL RECEIPTS

Bridgeport, Conn., postoffice ranked

19th in a group of fifty individual

The receipts at Bridgeport were

gain was 6.21 per cent compared

to a decrease of 13.36 per cent in

The Waterbury total was \$35,-

Hartford ranked 38th in another

Conn., was 38th in the list.

were glorying in the exuberance of \$83,896.80, an increase of \$4,905.58

Washington, Dec. 8 .- (AP) -The

BICYCLE RIDING

Editor, The Herald:

great interest made by K. G. M. in way than to make a law permitting they are fried whole in a pan-monbehalf of protecting the lives of bicyclists to go up to safety on the ly permit me to second the motion pedestrian before or behind, they of this writer, and also that of the get off the sidewalk if the roadway issue of the the "Herald". In fact off their bicycles, and walk by the go at that. the editor expressed himself in . pedestrian. similar excellent way in an editorial of a year ago, entitled "Bicycles To frequently reported moving in and The Left," which was in the issue Even reducing auto speed to 20 or strange things are revealed in my of Dec. 4, 1931. The latter editorial even less miles per hour would not latest picture in which I appear, lies before me as I write.

friends may remember, I was in our | would the rule of "Bicycles To The platform and let it go at that. fine Memorial Hospital with a brok- Left" absolutely prevent disasters, en jaw, the result of colliding with though it might lessen them even book, Six Years in the Malay Junan auto which had started to make more. In fact a year ago at the gle', the preface to which was writa left turn up into Lilley street, as I time of my accident my son was ten by Doctor Frederick Lucas, diwas coming north on the east side told by some one I was a very careof Main street, not so far away less rider, for I had actually been Natural History, that the public befrom "this miserable spot of high- seen riding on the left side of the way" which K. G. M. refers to on road. So there you are. Main street. I have thought that the editor wrote that last year's article out of sympathy with me in my mishap and in my belief in a PROHIBITION MAKES have marvelled many times since my accident that I was only stunged for a short time and not killed, but thanks to the quick stopping of the auto by its driver, I was not crush-

Washington, Dec. 8 .- (AP) - Mr. ed. Falling on the hard asphalt road evidently caused the breaking Nathan B. Williams of Washington of the lower jaw. The editorial of 1931 began thus: The ways and means committee of "The same guardian spirit which is the House of Representatives leaned supposed to protect fools, sailors forward. Chairman Collier, presidand drunk in men, or some kindred watcher, must hover continually ing at the hearing on legalization of real beer, inquired whom he might over the path of the cyclist." This represent. general and forceful statement, to-"Only myself," said Williams, and gether with following one concernproceeded: ing "ten thousand hair-raising es-"You can't stop nature's law of capes" for both cyclists and autofermentation by Congressional law. ists I heartily agree with. Not classing myself in either the second You gentlemen have seen the festive Of all the demonstrators only about 15 were left today. They sometimes considered I must have "When Congress enacted prohibibeen in the first class simply because I did not ride on the sidewalk, tion every yeast bug in the land as urged by our friend K. G. M. chortled with glee and if you haven't Some time after I had gotten out heard a yeast bug chortle, put your

on the streets again I made a call head next to a keg of working on our chief of police, and we talked wine." over this sidewalk matter. As nearly as I can recall the outcome of the conversation, it was like this: 1. The law against bicycle riding on the hurt the sidewalk, but might pos-

what then seemed almost like fly- over the same month last year. The As some of us older boys rememas his at 136 West 78th street. Miss ber, cyclists got reckless and on November 1931 from November their silent steeds dashed by pedes- 1930. was taking a bath yesterday Austin, trians on the sidewalk as close as they dared, sometimes startling 655.11, a decrease of \$2,830.36 from them in glee, and too often hitting the same month last year. them and knocking them down. Of course a law was made to stop this group of fifty selected offices. Its the HI-HO puzzle game. Dive into recklessness. This law is not total of \$189,395.08 was a gain of the rectangle with a pair of sciswholly outmoded yet. But let us \$12,891.42 over Novembe. 1931. sors, cut along the white lines remember this was before the com- New Haven was 42nd with receipts and you'll come out with seven ing of the automobile. Conditions of \$131,577.20, an increase of \$2,- pieces. Can you arrange them to of travel on highways have utterly 881.36. changed. When bicyclists were compelled to travel out in the roadway, they had little fear of injury from horse drawn vehicles. But as the multitude of motor vehicles increased, dangers to bicyclists increased also, and it does not seem to me that a town has any right now to force its citizens off the sidewalk into the path of the increasing

motorcycle is. A cyclist is a pedestrian walking on pedals. Lest I seem fanciful in this, and seem to indicate that I want unlimited freedom in this pedal walking on the sidewalk, let me hasten to say that plain common sense and gentlemanliness should be the guide of the sidewalk cyclist. I confess to have kept the spirit of the present law against riding the wheel on the sidewalk almost invariably, al-University's agricultural school dethough sometimes seeming to go against the letter of the law, when in order to protect myself from harm by autos I have steered up on

number of autos that throng our

highways. A bicycle is not a motor

ehicle in the sense an auto or a

MADAME WILLIAMS 42 WELLS ST., HARTFORD dvisory Readings on All Affairs Past, present and

the future. Hours, 2 to 10 p. m. daily.

By FRANK BECK

Poor Duncy was the victim now. king. "Aw, shucks, that is not any-

hurt- your bide. I have to make the king laugh, or I shall get no "He loves to smile, but can't unless somebody lickles him, I guess. awares and took a sudden flop.

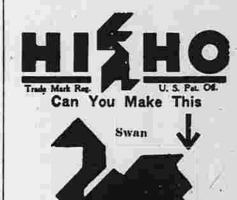
MONKEYS BRUSH TEETH IN CARVETH WELLS FILM

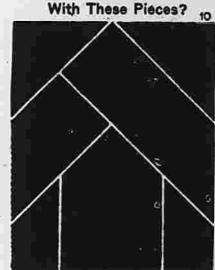
"When I came back after a six years' sojourn in the Malay Jungle and told true stories about fish that climb trees, or earthworms that whistle and sing, of fish that come out of the water, blow up and bounce on the beach like rubber balls, I was branded as a cheerful liar," says Carveth Wells, explorer, In the "Open Forum" of last It seems to me our state legisla- author, lecturer and radio star. night's "Herald" there is a plea of ture could protect the children and "And when I went right on talking adult users of bicycles in no better about full-grown deer so small that keys that come down to the beach bicyclists from automobiles. Kind- proviso, that when approaching any night and morning and brush their teeth; about being snow-bound in a blizzard on the equator-well, my editorial "Bicycles" in the same be free from autos, or, better, get audiences called me a liar and let it

"But I was telling the truth, and in a measure have lived down that prevent bicyclists from any injury. reputation and now that equally wholly prevent accidents, although "The Jungle Killer', I am willing to Just at that time, as some of my it would doubtless lessen them. Nor stand on the 'Believe It or Not'

"It was not until I wrote my rector of the American Museum of came a little more tolerant," continues Mr. Wells. "Doctor Lucas vouched for the truth of all my 'lies' and then it occurred to people that, after all, I only had the faculty of making the truth sound like a lie.

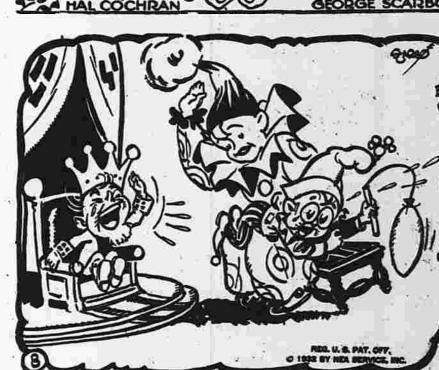
"In other parts of Africa, I found many strange things that are embodied in 'The Jungle Killer' and a lot of bunk about supposed perils that it gives me pleasure to de-





HI-HO PUZZLE NO. 10 - Today a swan gets into the swim in form the silhouette of the swan?





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites ran here and there first. I surely hope I'm not the because they really didn't care to worst." He then did several handhave the smart court jester hit springs that were clever as could them with his big balloon.

Then Duncy, still in quite a fix, cried, "Let us see you do some tricks. I'll race you turning flip-flops. Come, let's see who is the

best."

"A good idea," said the king. king stood by and then we'll try out all the fin (The Trates and then we'll try out all the rest." horse and all "Hurray!" said Duncy. "Fil be the next story.)

The Tinies clapped. So did the

Cried he, "Who started all this thing," exclaimed the little jester. row? The jester's popp. me "Now, just keep your eyes on me." sev'ral times. I'll run out pretty They watched him run and jump and skip and then fall in a back-"Oh, don't mind me," the jester ward flip. He rolled around upon ried. "This soft balloo won't the floor and cried, "Oh, I can't He then bumped Duncy in the knees. The jester was an awful

tease. Poor Duncy was caught un-That's why whatever I may do may "I'll pay you back for this, young seem a crasy hunch." said Duncy as he quickly man!" said Duncy as he quickly ran right up and caught the jester "I was very rudely floored."

He held the lad as best he could across his liness and spanned him good. The Tinles and the Weeland king stood by and simply reserved.

GAS BUGGIES-It Depends on the Viewpoint











HELLO, CONNIE .. A

SENSE AND NONSENSE

C-H-R-I-S-T-M-A-S is how should be written.

Mother-When that naughty boy threw stones at you, why didn't you come and tell me instead of throwing them back at him? Wily Willie—What good would it do to tell you? You couldn't hit the side of a barn.

NOT SO FAR APART-The oldfashioned man who once made a fool of himself in the moonlight now has a son who does the same thing with moonshine.

Mr. Penny (arriving with family for dinner party)-Please announce Mr. and Mrs. Penny and daughter. New Servant (in loud voice) Three cents!

When grandpa jilted a girl she took it to heart. The modern girl takes it to court.

Mrs. Brown-Did the doctor take out your appendix or remove your

Mrs. Smith - I don't know; the ether made me so sleepy I couldn't sec what he was doing.

His Own Interests Than The Man Who Works For Them Exclusively. Traveler-Is this hotel run on the

No Man Works Harder Against

American plan? Clerk—Yes, any of the bellboys will supply you with liquor.

When the wife raves that the hubby is impossible to live with, he doesn't know whether to answer "Is hold your breath.—Answers." that a promise?" or "How soon?" Small Boy (struggling with his home work)—I wish you would help

me with this problem, Dad. Dad (from behind his paper) Can't, son. It wouldn't be right. Small Boy-I don't suppose it would, but you might have tried. It Takes 110 Pounds Of Sugar A

Year To Satisfy The Average Amer- off the lights,-Answers. ican. But Nobody Yet Has Discovered His Capacity For Taffy. Mother-Tommy, what are you

doing in the pantry? Tommy-Oh, just putting a few things away. The only excuse for running to a

neighbor's home in your pajamas is to have the house on fire and the telephone out of order.

Waiter-Isn't this pie just your mother used to make? Billy-Yes, indeed, but it isn't cut like my mother used to cut it.

What A Quiet Peaceful World This Would Be If It Were As Easy To Get The Nations To Disarm As It Is To Get The Girls To Disrobe.

Fat Lady—I would like to see an evening dress that would fit me.

Clerk—So would I, madam!

TRIAL SHOTS. . . . The garbage man can tell you why some people are poor better than anyone else. . . are poor better than anyone else. . .

It seems strange that the last still unearthed is always the biggest one yet discovered. . . Right after a girl fills her hope chest she starts to work on her speech of acceptance . . . A dressmaker knows when a girl is going to be married long before her parents find it out. . The

OH LOOKEE !! I

FOUND A PIN ...

THAT'S GOOD

LUCK, TO

FIND A

PIN!

AW, BALONEY, TAS!

THAT STUFF IS JUST

A LOT OF HOOSY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

AW.... WHY

SHOULD A LITTLE

PIN BE 600D

LUCK ANY MORE

SEE A PIN, PICK

IT UP ... ALL THE

DAY YOU HAVE

GOOD LUCK

THAN ANYTHING

ELSE ?

it banana is believed to be the older fruit in the world, having preceded the fall of man. . . Lots of fellows shorten their prison sentences by good behavior so it won't be long until they can rob a bank or filling station. . . A beauty parlor is where one gets a dollar's worth of curls and a thousand dollars worth of gossip. . . . A man may show some interest in hose, but it is seldom of the plain garden variety.

Dad-Do you know your alphabet now, Junior? Junior-Yes, Daddy dear.

Dad-Well, what letters come aft-

Junior-All the rest.

JUST LIKE A MAN

POLICEMAN: But didn't you know it was burglars when you found all the bureau drawers pulled out and their contents in dis-

MRS. BUGGS: No, I thought my husband had been looking for a clean shirt.—Pathfinder.

AND SO DO DOLLARS

"Put all thoughts of marrying him out of your head, my dear. He only earns fifteen dollars a week." "Yes, daddy, but a week goes o quickly."—Tit-Bits.

AN INVITATION

HARRY: Darling, you are the HILDA: Well, why don't you

HE FIXED IT

DORIS: It was really too bad. ended by telling him that I did-I't want to see his face again.

MARY: And was he fearfully

DORIS: He wasn't a bit upset. He just jumped up and switched



An early arriving Christmas

I DON'T KNOW ...

BUT IT IS = YOU

COME, COME,

BOYS ... DINNER

IS READY....

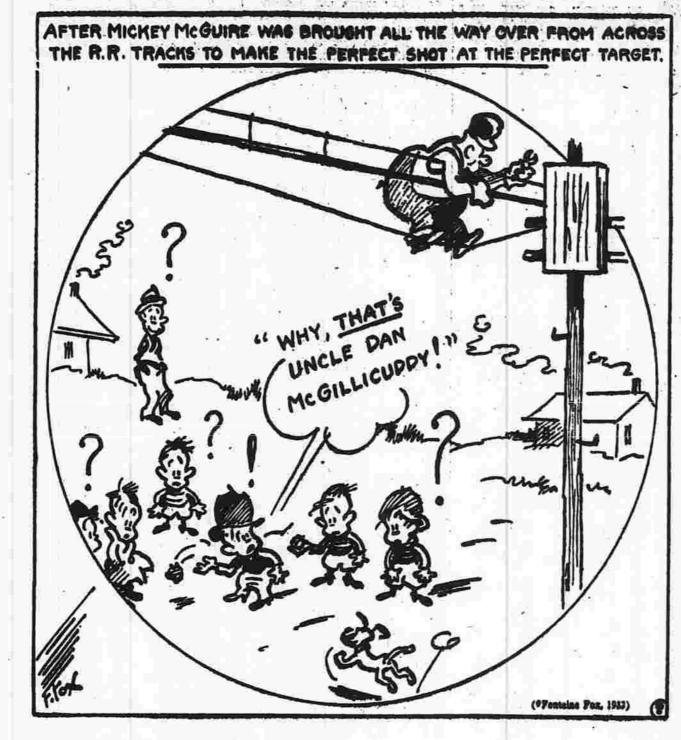
HURRY !!

JUST WAIT

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



HERE, MY MAN --- I WISH TO OPEN HOOPLE-GLAD A SAVING'S ACCOUNT WITH THIS CHECK TO HAVE YOUR FOR \$500 - HARR-R-RUMF ---ACCOUNT! MAJOR A. HOOPLE IS THE NAME will you fill THE HOOPLES OF HOOPLESHIRE, ENGLAND! IN THESE IF I LIKE THE SERVICE HERE, I'LL CARDS, TRANSFER MY BALANCES FROM OTHER PLEASE'S COUNTING HOUSES-YAS-OH-AH-I'D LIKE TO SEE THE PRESIDENT! Wis First BANK ACCOUNT

SCORCHY SMITH

My Word!

By John C. Terry

YES - AND IT'S GOOD LUCK I FOUND YOU! THINK OF THE

ADDED THRILL TO THE PUBLIC!

I AM THE GREAT FILM STAR,

GARY NOVARA, YOU KNOW



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

Can't Blame Sam!

By Small





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POINTS TO







SETBACK — DANCE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 8:15 MANCHESTER GREEN COMMUNITY CLUB

Turkeys, 1st Prizes. Dollars, 2d Prizes All Players Welcome i

ABOUT TOWN

Leslie Dotchin of 14 Wadsworth street who has been ill for several weeks past with jaundice is now for some time yet.

Women's Home League at the The service will be at 7 o'clock. Salvation Army citadel this evening at 7 o'clock.

deavor society last night at the land street. Second Congregational church was well attended. The program included two one-act plays, "Who Kissed Barbara?" and "Henry's Mail Methodist church tomorrow after-Order Wife," plano solos by Miss Dorothy Gess, tap dances by Miss Gess and her brother William and harmonica and violin numbers. Roger Winton directed one of the plays and David Williams the other. Both proved highly amusing. Home made candy was sold during inter-

Center church house for its month y local touch to the entertainment. business meeting. The speakers will be Miss Pauline Burbank of the Christmas gifts will take place during the evening. Mrs. Joseph Ted-ford and Mrs. B. L. Knight head the committee of hostesses.

Arch Masons will put on the work Mass., where she will live with her this evening. Automobiles will ing the winter months. She is stor-leave at the Masonic Temple at 6:45 ing some of her furniture and plans and will accommodate all com- to return to Manchester next spring. panions who care to go.

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Loyal Circle of King's Daughters will serve a chicken pie supper between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock this evening in the banquet hall of the Center Congregational church. During the evening there will be a sale of a variety of gift articles and household goods, and an exhibi-tion of patchwor': quilts for the most part pieced by or the proper-ty of the circle members.

A union meeting of the congrega-tions of the North Methodist and liant author and lecturer, will have the Second Congregational church a prominent place on the Connectiwill be held in the latter building, cut Insurance Day program at under auspices of the young people Hartford next week, Thursday, Dec. societies of both churches. The 15th. He will be one of the convalescing, but it is expected he guest speaker will be Rev. George will be unable to resume his work at the Travelers Insurance company of the Norwich area. Dr. Scrivener gates to this eighth annual get-towas formerly pastor of the South Methodist church here and a leader Mrs. Brigadier Bates of Hartford in young people's work last summer will open the Christmas sale of the at the Williamntic campgrounds.

The Justamere Bridge club will hold its first meeting of the season The entertainment given by the tomorrow afternoon with the presi-young people of the Christian En- dent, Mrs. Cleon Chapman, of Strick-

> The King's Heralds and Home Guards will meet at the South noon at 4 o'clock.

The cabaret dance given by the John Mather Chapter of DeMolay last night at Masonic Temple attracted about seventy couples. The Harlem Troubadours, a colored orchestra, furnished the music and ly formed organization of which he assisted in putting on a snappy floor show. Tony O'Bright, local The Manchester Mothers club will xylophonist, assisted by Ken Hudmeet tomorrow evening at the son at the piano, added a bit of

Another cold wave struck Man-Whiton Memorial library whose chester today adding to the hope subject will be "Children's Books," of many Manchester boys and girls and Kenneth P. Fallon of New that there will be skating by Christ-Haven, who will talk on "Children's mas. Fishermen also awaited eager-Toys." An exchange of inexpensive ly suitable ice for carrying out their favorite sport.

Mrs. L. N. Heebner of Park street, wife of the late L. N. Heebner who died a few weeks ago, will leave Delta Chapter, No. 5, Royal Saturday for Newton Highland, at West Hartford Chapter, No. 53 daughter, Mrs. Everett Bunker dur- afternoon sessions will be held at

The Manchester Green Communi-Dr. Julius Hulteen of Hartford ty club will give the weekly setback will be the guest speaker at the and dance tomorrow evening at the meeting of the Men's society, Friday Green school assembly hall. Playevening at 7:30 at Emanuel Luth- ing will begin at 8:15 and the men ance men,-life, fire and casualty eran church. He will discuss "Old and women running up the highest and doubtless there will be an un-Christmas Custom"." An old-fash- scores will win Christmas turkeys usually large attendance. ioned Christmas lunch will be and dollar bills. Refreshments and served and all will be welcome to dancing will be in charge of the LOSES FINE SWEATER,

WILLIAM LYONS PHELPS **INSURANCE DAY GUEST**

Famous Professor Has Prominent Place On Program For Next Thursday.

Professor William Lyon Phelps, gether of Connecticut insurance

Professor Phelps is Lampson Professor of English at Yale and is also the university orator. His interests include music and the arts, of which he is patron, critic and leader. The "arts" of commerce and industry also appeal to his philosophical nature and he is in great demand as an inspirational speaker at business

His associates on this luncheon program will be Hon. Wilbur L. Cross, governor of Connecticut and Paul L. Haid, president of the Insurance Executives Association of New York. This will be Mr. Haid's first speech before a group of Connecticut insurance men since accenting the presidency of the recentis he head.

General Chairman George E. Turner, president of the First Re-Insurance Company, says that from cocoa. Talks are given on proper present indications this year's In-foods, health rules and rest. Charts sur nce Day will be a most successful occasion. Although there will be fully watched. All members of the many interesting and instructive features, the conference will adjourn | this year. One member has gained promptly at 5:30, thus permitting all Connecticut delegates to reach their homes at a convenient hour. Although Connecticut Insurance Day is sponsored by various state insurance organizations and the attendance will be drawn largely from their membership, any insurance man will be welcomed at this oneday convention. Both morning and the Aetna Life Insurance Company building on Farmington avenue, the hour for registration being 9:30 a. m. The only charge will be a \$2.00

fee which will include luncheon, general sessions and departmentals. Insurance Day is the big event of the year for all Connecticut insur-

IS BOUND TO FIND IT

Ben Clune's Red and Black Wool Jacket Has Police and Detectives On Its Trail Now.

A valuable red and black wool sport jacket owned by Ben Clune, manager of the Recreation Center basketball team, was stolen from the Recreation building Tuesday night club money has been voted for this cause. Children who can afford to the club money has been voted for this cause. Children who can afford to the country for this service do so. and police here and in New Britain are seeking to trace its thief. The sweater was highly prized by Clune who said it was the only one of its kind made. He placed the value at

In addition to the sweater, a pair of new gloves in the pockets of the sweater, were stolen. On the night the sweater was stolen, a basketball team from New Eritain played Clune's team at the Rec and he said that the visiting players left their coats in the same room with his sweater. Yesterday morning Clune went to New Britain where with the help of a detective, he interviewed some of the New Britain players but so far the sweater has not been dis-

Ten years ago Clune and another Manchester man by the name of Trotter had two overcoats stolen at the Rec. It was discovered that two strangers stopped at the Rec for a shower. They were traced and caught in Willimantic. The pair was arrested and each got a thirty days' jail sentence. Clune, however, is not anxious to have the person who stole his sweater arrested and will even give the thirty the new rive the thirty than the stole his sweater arrested and will even give the thirty the new rive the thirty than the stole his sweater arrested and will even give the thirty than the stole his sweater arrested and will even give the thirty than the stole his sweater arrested and will even give the thirty than the stole his sweater arrested and the sweater arrested and the stole his sweater arrested and the sweate will even give the thief the new pair of gloves if he will only return the sweater. Last year during the cross country run here an ath-lete from Newark, N. J., offered Clune a good price for the sweater but Clune informed him money could not buy it.

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The welfare work of the Educational Club is in full swing. During the past week the sale of Christmas Seals has been going on. From the Nathan Hale Nutrition class. This sale of these seals the club receives a great deal of the money used to be extracted if not treated at once. carry on its work. Of the total The club financed this project beamount realized every cent goes for cause of inability of the parents to welfare work among the children of do so. Manchester. The Educational Club has no paid clerks nor office ex- in the schools this year is being pense of any kind. All work in connection with the sale of the seals is

The funds from the Christmas done by volunteer workers and Seal sale have made possible much members of the club.

Seal sale have made possible much of the work outlined. The need will

The Projects A resume of the various projects you enclose, in the envelope you of the club is of interest: Three hundred dollars have been appropriated for the Nutrition good work may go on uninterrupt-Class of the Nathan Hale school. This class is made up of 20 pupils between the ages of six and twelve years. Each morning these children receive servings of milk or cocos. MANCHESTER BRIDE-ELECT sandwiches or hot cereal. Each afternoon they are served with milk or class are gaining in weight so far five and one-half pounds. Children whose parents can afford to pay toward the cost of the food received covered by the Educational Club.

At the Robertson school, the club country chowder, bread, butter and been given by the Educational Club past, Miss Johnston was showered for this work.

School Luncheons ter street school _re receiving cocoa | Mason of New York City. and sandwiches each day. This bread is also donated. Part of the cost of coope is covered by the sale of cocoa to other 'upils who are not members of the Nutrition Class. Seventy-five dollars of club money has been given to back this work.

In the Lincoln and Washington

schools needy children are being given free milk. Each school has received seventy-five dollars for this purpose, from the club.

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Corrective Work

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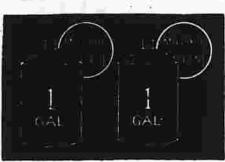
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work among children. The hospital chest clinic has received \$100 for its work with children. This is used Y. P. FEDERATION MEETS for X-ray work. One hundred fifty dollars has been set aside for the use of the school nurses and dental hygienists so that they are able to the topsilectomies. HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Held At Second Congregational Church At 7:45 P. M.

The Manchester Young People's Federation will hold its final meet-Seventy-five dollars have been ing for the season at the Second voted for the extraction of teeth in Congregational church tomorrow cases that are urgent and for which evening at 7:45. The committee in parents are unable to pay. The written consent of the parent is recharge of arrangements, Miss Marjorie Crockett, Miss Shirley Mac-Last year \$50 was used for the Lachlan and Herman Johnson have filling of teeth of children in the secured an excellent speaker in Rev. Oliver V. Bell of Hazardville. was done in order to save perma-Instrumental music will be furnishnent teeth which would have had to ed by a quartet from the Salvation Army band, a men's octet from the Emanuel Lutheran church will sing and the well known juvenile entertainers, Joyce, Constance and Em-ma Lou Kehler, will be heard in musical numbers and sketches. Rev. Bell is considered one of the

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quired for such extractions.

Mrs. Carl Oman of Willimantic do so. The remainder of the cost is opened her home Saturday afternoon to about fifty guests in honor sponsoring another Nutrition of Miss Martha Johnston of South Class. Here the need is greater. played and prizes were won by Mrs. This class is made up of 40 pupils. played and prizes wer ewon by Mrs. Hot lunches are being served each John Thompson of Windham. Mrs. day. The menus wary. Some of the C. W. Patton of Greenwich, Mrs. foods served are creamed dried Anna Higgs of Willimantic and Mrs. beef, corn chowder, beef stew, Thomas Byrns of Greenwich and creamed codfish, lima bean soup, Miss Lillian Johnson of New Britain. The color scheme throughout was cocoa. The bread and vegetables are red and silver in keeping with the donated. Four hundred dollars has holiday season. After a delicious re-

with many beautiful gifts. Miss Johnston will be married Forty-three pupils at the Hollis- December 17 to Robert Parker

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