So They Looked a Little Cheerful!

(TWELVE PAGES)

House Rejects Move

To Impeach Hoover

Washington, Dec. 13.—(AP)—SOhio), Black (D., N. Y.), Hancock The House, by 861 to 8 votes this (D., N. C.), and McFadden himself.

resentative McFadden, Pennsylva- a time by the suddenness of the nia Republican, for the impeach- Pennsylvanian's move, hardly a

ment of President Hoover on the whisper being heard when the clerk

ground that he had betrayed the ran through the first part of his 18-

dent had "failed to obey and to up-hold the law passed by the 72nd den in the past, attacks which led

Congress forbidding cancellation in to his party removing the patron-

whole or in part of the war debts age pr vileges from him after he due to the United States from for- bitterly assailed the moratorium

It was tabled on motion of the own responsibility as a member of

Democratic dean of the House, Pou the House of Representatives,

of North Carolina, with opposition impeach Herbert Hoover, President

over a year ago.

ountry on war debts.

The resolution charged the PresiThe resolution recalled similar at-

WAR DEBTS THREATEN

HERRIOT GOVERNMENT

The House had been stunned for

McFadden's only remarks when

"Mr. Speaker, I rise to a question of constitutional privilege. On my

CANNON PRESENTS HIS SIDE OF CASE

Southern Bishop Tells House DRIVE SUCCESS Committee That Beer That Is Intoxicating Cannot Be Legalized.

Washington, Dec. 13 - (AP) -Prohibition leaders rallied behind Bishop James Cannon, Jr., today to present to the House ways and means committee the argument that Congress is without power to fix the alcoholic content of bever-

Speaking to the committee members grouped about their high horseshoe table, the Southern Methodist churchman stood at the front of a crowd that pressed so tightly against the outer doors that one woman collapsed and had to be re-

the men on the street that beer without a kick will not be sold." He argued that if beer was in-

toxicating it would "clearly be unbe brought up in the House next \$1,000 in their opinion.

but I should think the bill would be it is estimated. ready for introduction Monday." He added that he thought it would

House rules allowing chances to need for someone to evolve a better members wanted to offer. At the hearing, Bishop

presented numerous resolutions by various church organizations protesting against change in the prohi-

Earlier Deets Pickett, research secretary for the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals. of the Methodist Episcopal church, said there had been "some" change in prohibition sentiment. Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of

the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, told the committee enactment of tue Collier bill would increase hunger and incite wrangling and violence.

Sentiment Changing Representative Treadway Mass.,) recalled that since the 18th Amendment was adopted, "a new electorate has arisen and the women have been given the right to vote," and asked Bishop Cannon, "Don't you think these new voters are entitled to vote on it?" "They have a right to demand it,

the clergyman replied. "Now, bishop," Treadway continued, "where would you put the conscience of a Congressman

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FIND ARMED MAN IN KAISER'S HOME

Well Dressed Stranger Had Long Dagger and Pistol When Discovered.

Doorn, the Netherlands, Dec. 13.-(AP)-A well-dressed stranger. caught yesterday in the former-Kaiser's castle with a long dagger and a pistol on his person, was identified by castle guards today as a man who gained access to the castle grounds last Sunday, but was

They said he had stayed at a local hotel since Saturday under the for hogs, less administrative exname Hillmklod, but that his real penses. name was supposed to be Eder. The man said he was German and had a message for the former Kaiser from Adolf Hitler, National Socialist Party chief in Germany, The prisoner was taken by a police guard to the provincial capital, Utrecht, whence it was believed he would be escorted across the frontier. While in Doorn, his behavior was quiet and he excited no

Near Kalser's Room He was discovered crouching yesterday in the so-called turret room of the castle, adjoining the ex-

Kaiser's study. Police said he slipped into the grounds of Wilhelm von Hohenzollern's exile home behind an auto- 12 cents—that was one of the bar- Proportionate reductions have taken physician, had received calmly the this design for the 100-inch telemobile and succeeded in entering the gains found by a shopper-reporter. vestibule of the castle last Sunday. There was even a dab of jam for | State street's jewelry stores | said she should hang.

AS TOTAL FUND

of Workers Makes Final Report—Association Officers Thank Canvassers.

to legalize beer reminds one of on the Association's work projects Nero fiddling while Rome burns," he this winter. The total reported last said. "It is generally admitted by night was \$3,000 more than was reported for the first five days of the

and William N. Doak (labor.)

tion Not Likely To Be

Cleveland, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Busi-

to an unexampled degree" by what

happens in Washington the coming

year, Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice-

president of the Cleveland Trust

Company and nationally recognized

Col. Ayres, in his annual address before the Chamber of Commerce

on the business outlook, asserted

that unlike any previous depression,

the present economic situation "is

"The problem of trying to fore-cast the business developments of

1933 is one that involves in large

measure the attempt to guess or

policies of the new administration

at Washington will be formulated

with wisdom and its actions guided

by sagacity. It is quite literally a

problem of political economy rather

Predictions Impossible

possible to make the customary

yearly business predictions except

in a few cases. He regarded proba-

bilities of: lower industrial wage

greater number of commercial fail-

"More fundamental matters such

production in 1933 as compared

with 1932, the amount of building

steel, the production of electric

employment, and the trends of se-

Two Alternatives

There are two alternatives ahead,

he said—infiation or adjustments

necessary for a resumption of nor-

"prudent to expect," he said, "that

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place in women's clothing.

For that reason, he said, it is im-

than one of business economics."

statistician, said today.

Chairman William C. Cheney and the members of the financial com-Meanwhile, Speaker Garner at his mittee were hopeful for several large press conference said he thought contributions which would increase the Collier beer bill probably could the total figure approximately

uesday.

Bill Almost Ready

"The ways and means committee town appropriated \$80,000 for charity and \$50,000 for unemploywill have this week-end to complete ment. The total sum for alleviation the bill," he said. "Of course they of distress will approximate the might run into some difficulties, amount expended last year, \$183,000,

Finance Chairman William C. be brought up under the regular Cheney remarked that there was a on as many amendments as way to raise money in the future. no better way than a house to house

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NEW RELIEF PLAN TO HELP FARMERS

Bill Covers Wheat, Cotton, Tobacco and Hogs-How It Will Operate.

agriculture committee.

"This is simply a tentative bill to between 1,250,600 and 2,000,000. be used wholly as the basis of the "More fundamental matters su committee's work," Jones explain- as the probable volume of industrial

Each producer then would be entitled to an adjustment certificate nomic forces, that they defy predic-"covering the domestic consumption percentage of each lot of the commodity of his own production which is marketed by or for him during

ment certificates were to be fixed at 42 cents a bushel for wheat, 5 cents | the long, hard grind of sound money for tobacco and 2 cents a pound

PASSES \$50,000

Campaign Ends As Big Group

The entire organization of the Manchester Emergency Employment campaign met last night in High School hall and reported a grand Hurley (war). Standing, left to right, are Roy D. Chapin (commerce), Ray Lyman Wilbur (interior), Wiltotal of \$50,298.40 for the seven-day drive for funds with which to carry

Need Better Plan

Washington, Dec. 13 .- (AP)-A tentative draft of a domestic allotment farm relief plan covering wheat, cotton, tobacco and hogs and repealing the stabilization provisions of the Farm Board Act was made public today as the basis of farm relief hearings by the House

After an executive session of nearly one hour, Chairman Jones rates, a lower cost of living, a distributed the draft of the emergency bill he had prepared to mem- ures, less dividend payments and inbers of the committee. It meets to- terest rates on commercial paper morrow to proceed with considera-

Domestic Consumption The first section of the measure construction, the output of iron and directs that within 30 days of enactment the secretary of agricul-ture shall estimate and proclaim freight, the volume of industrial the probable domestic consumption of the 1933 production of wheat, cotton, tobacco and hogs.

The fair amount of the adjustpound for cotton, 4 cents a pound will be chosen.

ond largest city showed today, is

Breakfast of two eggs, toast,

Dollar Worth a Quarter

More than 2 Years Ago

dollar, a survey in the nation's sec- pective rentor left, "we might come

NEW ADMINISTRATION Noted Statistician Asserts STATE DEMOCRATS Present Economic Situa-**CHOOSE GOLDSTEIN**

This may be their last picture together, but are they downhearted? No! President Hoover and his

cabinet members lined up for this picture, looking stern. Then a camerainan asked, "Can't you look a little

theerful?" The cabinet relaxed in laughter and smiles with this results. Seated, left to right, are Ogden

liam D. Mitchell (justice), Walter Brown (postoffice), Charles F. Adams (navy), Arthur Hyde (agriculture),

TRADE UPTURN DEPENDS

Mills (treasury), Vice President Charles Curtis, President Hoover, Henry L. Stimson (state), Patrick J.

Automatically Self Curing. To Be President Pro Tem of ness recovery "will be conditioned Be Majority Leader.

Hartford, Dec. 13 -(AP)- The under the leadership of Senator David Goldstein of Bridgeport as president pro tempore. Frank S. Bergin of New Haven, minority leader in the last Senate, not likely to be automatically self

will be majority leader at the ses-(Continued on Page Phree)

MRS. JUDD HOPES estimate the degree to which the TO ESCAPE NOOSE

Holds Conference With Husband and Lawyers To Apply For New Trial.

Florence, Ariz., Dec. 13 .- (AP)and an output of trucks and cars Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, Arizona's in the United States and Canada of trunk murderess, called her husband and attorneys into conference here today at the state prison to lay plans to prevent her execution by hanging which the State Supreme Court has set for Feb. 17.

Her only hope for immediate delay in yesterday's court's order is a formal petition for a rehearing of the arguments presented when the curity prices may be so greatly innew trial was sought. Arthur C. fluenced by political developments Verge of Los Angeles, one of the as well as by more impersonal ecocondemned woman's attorneys, said the application for a rehearing

would be filed immediately. Three other possible avenues of "In that event, 1933 will probably state prison; or she may appeal to Washington. the Supreme Court of the United

Errors In Trial "We believe there were prejudicial errors in Mrs. Judd's trial," Verge states, "and we will fight the thing through the highest tribunal in the land."

Chicago, Dac. 13.—(AB)— The said. "And," he added as the prosollar, a survey in the nation's secollar, a survey in the nation's secdown to \$55."

cell in "condemned row" with her suits at from \$75 to \$125 a few her daughter. Mrs. Judd the wife of coffee, and fried potatoes—all for years ago now carries a \$35 line. Dr. William Judd, Los Angeles news that the State Supreme Court scope," he states, "is expected to in-

KILLED BY THUGS

Five Other Murders Report- IN SUPERIOR COURT ed In One Day In Chicago; Woman Suffocated.

Chicago, Dec. 13 .- (AP) -- Metropolitan Chicago counted eight New Senate—Bergin To deaths by violence today—six by guns in near zero temperatures; one by suffocation when robbers binding and gagging her, and another from stabbing.

Of the six, three were policemen, organize the 1983 State Senate automobile thief and another a former lightweight boxer. The killings occurred within

few hours of an anti-crime ultimatum delivered by Mayor Anton J. Cermak to the city's police cap-Detectives Frank Svec. 44, and

Edgar Chatterton, 33, of suburban Berwyn's police department. Policeman Albert J. Magoon, 35. An unidentified robber who died while being taken to the Bridewell hospital after engaging in a pistol fight with a drug store owner and an employe he and a confederate attempted to holdup.

Joseph Seidel, 20, shot and instantly killed by police during a four mile chase in a stolen car. Frankie Schaeffer, 30, former boxer. Body found in a tailor shop which police said was a beer flat. Miss Gertrude Frish, 49, suffocat-

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TELESCOPE'S RANGE CAN BE DOUBLED

Device Expected To Greatly Assist Astronomers In Studying Stars.

Washington, Dec. 13.—(AP) — A device expected to, push out the escape from the death penalty also "practical" frontiers of space twice were open. She may appeal to the as far as they now extendmal business at lower prices." It is State Board of Pardons and Parole; doubling the "analyzing" range of she may obtain a sanity hearing be- the world's largest telescope-was fore a Pinal county jury, but only described today in the annual re-at the request of the warden of the port of the Carnegie Institution of

It is an improved type of "thermionic tube" used with other appar-Attorney Verge said, in event a atus to measure the brightness and rehearing is denied by the State Su- color of stars and the giant nebulae preme Court, a writ of error will be of "Island universes," that circle filed with the United States Sumiles from the earth. Its development was credited to Dr. Joel Stebbins and his assistants at the University of Wisconsin.

Outstanding Discovery
President John C. Merriam of the
Carnegie Institution described the improved device in his report as one of the outstanding contributions to Likewise do the Loop stores offer mother, Mrs. H. J. McKinnell of research in astronomy of the past about 25 cents larger than it was in bargains which they call: 'unpre- Darlington, Ind., who had been alling to the world cedented". A men's shop that sold lowed by the warden to remain with inch telescope, largest in the world,

> "Construction of an instrument of crease the useful measures of the

waiter said. Incidentally, the restauagain.

When caught vesterday, police
said, he refused to give any information other than he had no felonious
intentions. He was detained overnight at the Doorn Town Hall because the town has no prison. He
was believed to have climbed unseem over the castle wall to reach
the turret room.

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Lower prices also were offered by
amusement places, although two
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same top prices that have prevailed
for years. Only two weeks ago,
the turret room.

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votes coming only from Represen- of the United States, for high tatives Blanton (D., Tex.). Griffin, crimes and misdemeanors and offer (D., N. Y.), Patman (D., Texas), the following resolution." Romjue (D., Mo.), Sweeney (D., The resolution then was read. CONLEY VICTORIOUS NEW VOTE SOUGHT

contracts existing between the he took the floor were:

Elect From 21st District; Board Must Certify It.

afternoon rejected a move by Rep-

eign nations, and is endeavoring

and has endeavored to nullify the

United States and its foreign debt-

country on war debts.

Bridgeport, Dec. 13.-(AP) -Willeft a woman victim to die after liam A. Conley was declared to be decision to seek a new vote Democrats were prepared today to one a bandit, another an alleged P. McEvoy today. A decision was filed by the court in the mandamus proceedings brought by Conley against the state canvassing board to compel the latter to certify his election over Frederick Harrison, Republican, and the issues are for

> Judge McEvoy ordered the board to certify Conley's election. The arguments in the mandamus proceedings were made last week. Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill and Raymond P. Johnson representing Secretary of State W. . Higgins, State Treasurer Roy C. Wilcox and Comptreller F. M. Salmon who constitute the board. Conley Victorious

The court was informed the board was unwilling to certify Conley's election until the Supreme Court of Errors had passed upon the mandamus action of Harrison who sought to have a recount. Judge McEvoy had refused to grant Harrison's demand. An appeal was taken. Conley then sought through a mandamus to have his election certified, and in this he has won. The 1933 State Senate is Democratic by a margin of one. If Conley does not actually take his seat at the opening of the session Sena-tor Fred Atwater of the 21st District, a Democrat, has the constitutional right to take it until Conley, or Harrison, is finally given it. Dr. Higgins was the only witness examined before Judge McEvoy in the mandamus proceedings. produced a record of the board's meeting on November 30. Under cross examination, he said the list of Senators-elect, which was omitted in the 21st district, was prepared by

a clerk in the office of the secretary of state. The official record books showed hat the board made a note on the proceedings that no certification was made in the 21st District pending

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. 13.-(AP) -\$11,979,447.9; balance, \$525,480,082.-11. Customs duties for 10 days of December were \$8,265,379.63.

ON DRY QUESTION

Declared To Be Senator- Anti-Saloon League To Return To Strategy Used 15 Years Ago.

Washington, Dec. 13.-(AP)-A Senator-elect from the 21st dis- states where prohibition laws were trict by Superior Court Judge Frank repudiated in the recent elections was made today by the national board of trustees of tl Anti-Saloon

The vote will be sought whenever it is legally possible to regain the status of any and all dry laws hit by referends.

The board met to draft a general policy for the league in the fight against repeal or modification of The determination to have states

vote again where they have upset

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SEEKING CONTROL OF WARNER BROS.

Battle Rages Over Election of Five Directors of Moving Picture Concern.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 13.--(AP) -The battle over the election of five directors and control of Warner, thank his political adversaries for Brothers Pictures, Inc., continued

The annual meeting, which began yesterday morning and recessed late last night, took another recess until this afternoon after it was announced at today's session that the count of proxies had not been com-

A force of 97 clerks started the count early last night after a group opposing the management contended a quorum was not represented. It was stated the task may not be completed until late this aft ernoon or possibly tonight.

Proxies controlled by the management are being counted, the opposition force headed by Max Goldberg, of Salem, Mass., having declined to permit theirs to be count-Treasury receipts for December 10 ed on the ground the management were \$7,391,568.22; expenditures, would not vote them. The meeting besides electing five

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Cold Weather Continues Along the Pacific Coast

By Associated Press

Unrelenting, except in spots, premature winter kept up its assault

The castle last stinday. There was even a dab of jam for the castle last stinday. There was even a dab of jam for the castle last stinday. There was even a dab of jam for the castle last stinday. There was even a dab of jam for the castle last stinday. There was even a dab of jam for the castle last stinday. There was even a dab of jam for the castle last stinday. There was even a dab of jam for the castle last stinday. There was even a dab of jam for the castle last stinday. There was even a dab of jam for the castle last stinday. There was even a dab of jam for the castle last stinday. There was even a dab of jam for the castle last stinday. There was even a dab of jam for the castle last stinday. There was even a dab of jam for the cast were the toast. "Business and professional men, people who ate 75 cent breakfasts, a periority a few years ago, eat here now," a former friend with whom she result of the cold wave. At Lyon the castle last stinday. The castle last stinday. The castle last stinday. The cast is the useful measures of the useful measures of the useful measures of the toast.

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parks, and snow fell in Brawley, Calif., where there was no record of such weather before. Snow also with no implied agreement on the covered the ground at Yuma, Aris. The Rocky mountain states, how ever, and Oklahoma, began enjoying milder temperatures. Air travel gan this morning, the debt question was regumed. Before the moderation started seven persons died in at that gathering. No conclusion

Chamber of Deputies Undecided Whether Payment To U. S. Should Be Made This Week; Propose That a Conference Should Be Held First.

Paris, Dec. 13 .- (AP) -- Premier Herriot's government seemed seriously imperiled today as the Chamber of Deputies began discussion of whether to approve the government's proposal to pay the December debt installment to the United

States with reservations. Before the opening of the session both the foreign affairs and finance committees of the Chamber went on record by large majorities as opposing the government's solution of the debt difficulty and voted in favor of deferring payment until such time as the United States consents to an international debt confer-

This decision was followed up during a recess of the Chamber by a vote in a sub-committee of ten deputies reiterating that France should not pay until America agrees to a conference.

This action was taken after Louis Marin, in the course of a flery speech, declared that France should refuse payment because the financial burdens of the war should be borne by all peoples.

Chamber Guarded Outside the Chamber several hundred mounted Republican guards maintained order. thrown, the premier stood in Chamber lobby talking almost jok-

ingly with several friends as the

Chamber reassembled after a re-Deputy Lamoureux, general reporter for the finance committee, nounted the tribune and recalled that the foreign affairs and finance committees, after-having heard M. Herriot in the morning, had adopted a resolution accepting a proposal to pay the December instalment to America on condition that the American government agree before-

hand to a proposal for an international conference. Subsequent events, he said, had changed the situation and therefore the finance and foreign affairs committees drafted a new resolution saying that, as the circumstances had been altered, the debt accords had lost their force and should be the object of new negotiations.

Not This Month The resolution said also that the Chamber could not pay the United States this month even with reservations, because Secretary Stimson's reply constituted a refusal to

accept reservations. Hence, he said, the committees decided to advocate postponing the payment. Then the premier went to the

tribune. He expressed astonishment that the two committees made no allusion to the government's proposal for handling the December pay-ment. He said he was obliged to action which he really had expected to come from his friends.

M. Malvy, chairman of the finance committee, replied that all members of the committees respected the premier, but that his committee had refused to approve that section of the governmental project authorizing payment of the December instalment.

U. S. SATISFIED Washington, Dec. 13.-(AP)-Great Britain's explanation that the conditions she is making on December 15 war debt payments need not affect the United States' stand in accepting the money, is considered satisfactory by American offi-

This was learned today after Secretary Stimson had held a brief conference with President Hoover. It appeared here that the exchange of notes between the two countries in regard to the debts would now cease at least until after the pay-

Great Britain's third note, delivered to Stimson last night, said that while that government stood by the position that it regarded the December 15 installment a payment to be credited to a new settlement, to be arrived at later, it did not intend this to affect the "constituposition of the United on the natural lakes of the city's States," left officials satisfied that the payment could be accepted as though made without strings, and

part of this country.

Though Stimson left the White House as the Cabinet meeting be-

PRICES OF APPLES **CALLED VERY LOW**

But Growers Who Took Care of Orchards Made Money, Report States.

Hartford, Dec. 13 - (AP) Though the apple crop this year was better than last year, and the 1932 production about 1,200,000 bushels, the prices have been, and are, very low, Secretary H. C. C. Miles of Milford reported at the forty-second annual meeting of the Connecticut Pomological Society which opened a two-day session at the Women's building on Broad street, this morning.

President Kenneth M. Platt Milford presided and made a brief address. He said the year was favorable for fruit production to growers who took good care of their orchards.

Treasurer S. Leonard Root Farmington reported the balance in hand Dec. 14, 1981, as \$176.11. Mr. Miles in his report said there were indications that fruit growers would soon be able to obtain needed capital or emergency loans

ment loans. "Farmers do not want the dole," he said, "but they have a right to demand they shall have the same apportunity to secure credit equally with those in other lines of busi-

ST. MARY'S GIRLS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL ELECTION

elected the following officers to serve for the coming year: Miss Carison, chairman; Anna Somerville, society, is general chairman. vice chairman; Valette Turner, secretary, and Matilda Vennart, treas-

Auditing committee: Mrs. Viola ford and Miss Virginia Thornton. and candy sale at Watkins Brothers refreshments. store all day Saturday, December 17, for the benefit of the Memorial hospital. Donations of cake and candy by either members or outsiders will be gratefully received.

G. F. S. member.

CONLEY VICTORIOUS IN SUPERIOR COURT

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decision in court proceedings on the voting on the office.

Counsel for Conley claimed statutes are "mandatory" in requiring certification by the board of canvassers and declared that the reference to the court proceedings in the 21st District lies beyond the jurisdiction of the canvassers.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends

for the kindness shown to us during the sickness, and at the time of the Clars E. Davis. We would especially thank the members of The South Methodist church, and all who sent

MRS. PHILIP A. AHERN, REV. HOWARD P. DAVIS, REV. WILLIAM F. DAVIS, JR.

Groceries For Christmas Gifts

Sheffield Milk, Evaporated, 4 large cans Del Monte Fancy Apricots, largest can Blue Label Syrup, Champion Peas and

Carrots, No. 2 can . . . Philipp's Tomato Juice, Can Vermont Maid Syrup 24c

And a package of Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour free. Instant Postum.

large can Spaghetti, Franco American, 3 cans . . . Tomato Paste, Lola, Certified Cloudy Ammonia, qt. bottle Ruthney Cut Wax Beans, can

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

188 Spruce Street

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. LeVerne Holmes (7451) and Dr. N. A. Burr (8030) will be on duty tomorrow afternoon for any emergency calls.

ABOUT TOWN

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock. After the business session a Christmas pageant, "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds," will be presented by a group of the members. The standing entertainment com-mittee will be in charge. Members have the privilege of inviting their families and friends. As this will be the final meeting before Christmas, it is requested that Amaranth members bring grocery staples or imperishable foodstuffs for the Christmas baskets. Mrs. Adele Bantly who has charge of the Wel-

The Highland Lassies will hold a setback card party at Highland Park tonight at 8 o'clock. There will be six prizes and refreshments.

The fourth in a series of setback parties will be held tonight at the Red Men's hall under the auspices of the Red Men and the Degree of Pocahontas. There will be four to take a few minutes of their time cash prizes and refreshments will be and a few of their pennies and enfrom the proposed Federal govern-

lows hall will observe "Neighbors" Night." The program will be fur- were filled and delivered by the stunished by Hebron, Hillstown, East dents of the high school las, year. Hartford and Enfield Granges. During the evening Deputy Ellsworth Stoughton with his assistants will enthusiastic workers that the same hold a candle light service and pre- plan will be worked out this year. sent silver certificates to all those Some homeroom committees will who have been members of the collect a small contribution from Grange for the last 25 years or each student, while students in other more, continuously. Irving Wick- homerooms will bring in the articles Miss Margaret Somerville ham and Walter Joyner will play necessary to fill a big basket with Named Chairman of Older Members' Group Last Night.

Members' Group Last Night. St. Mary's Girls'. Friendly society Jemima Smith, Mrs. Louise Hage- Miss Reynolds to families who find at its annual meeting last night now and Mrs. Jessie Keeney.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Margaret Somerville, chairman of Buckingham Congregational church the older members' group; Miss will serve an old-fashioned chicken Florence Cockerham, vice chairple supper tomorrow evening at
hall tomorrow afternoon, will conman; Miss Lyle Thayer, secretary,
6:30 in the church, and also consist of an original program put on and Miss Edna Kennedy, treasurer. duct a "Depression Sale." Mrs. Younger members' group: Evelyn Samuel Plan, president of the aid men Latin club and upper fresh-

street is chairman of the weekly events in a Roman boy's life. The card party to be held at St. James's first scene includes a "susceptio", or Trotter, chairman; Miss Evelyn Ted- hall this evening at 8:30. Bridge, what is similar to a christening; the G. F. S. members will hold a cake with 18 prizes for the winners and school while the third scene consists

bridge last night at the Masonic ding itself and should prove par-Temple, more than 25 tables being ticularly interesting as the custom in play. Mrs. Harold Puter won the of marrying in that country is so will go on sale next Sunday. Orders ladies' first prize; F. C. Tilden ran far different from the American for them will be received by any up the highest score for the men custom. The priest takes no actual and Willard Horton was low. Miss part in the wedding, but the at-Weyant won the ladies' second and tendant of the bride-to-be gives the Mrs. Pauline Grant the attendance signal for the couple to join hands prize. Sandwiches and coffee were and thus the ceremony is ended. The served after the games.

> to her marriage was Miss Hazel Janet Wilcox is in charge of the Ferrell, was tendered a farewell program. gift showed by her associates in the office of the Travelers Insurance Company yesterday. The party was held in the clubhouse and a delicious luncheon served. Mrs. Loveland received an electric coffee per- armory this year. New baskets and colator, electric toaster, a set of dishes, a pair of blankets, household linens and numerous other articles from her friends at the Travelers, where she has been employed for several years.

The children's choir of Emanuel Lutheran church will rehearse this evening at 6:15. At 7:30 the G Clef club will rehearse and at 8:30 the church choir will have a special rehearsal of Christmas music.

of the committee serving an ap- 0 to 15. It is thought that this will petizing roast beef supper tomorrow evening at 6:30 at the Second games as it will indicate how long Congregational church. She will be a team has to overcome a small assisted by Mrs. James Cummings and a number of the other ladies of before the game ends. the Women's League for Service. Mrs. John M. Williams is in charge of ticket distribution, and Rev. F. C. Allen of the entertainment which is included. A play in three scenes, 'Henry's Mail Order Wife," will be they have not played preliminary a feature of the program.

conductor on the New Haven division, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, who makes his home at 13 Oxford street, was injured while at work yesterday. The accident was caused when the train parted and in coming together again the force was so great that Mr. Dimmick, who was in the caboose was thrown with much force to the floor and tools and other equipment were thrown upon him. Mr. Dimmick was at one time ous things from table tennis to silk you dislike. Teach them to obey, a passenger conductor and was also stockings. There will be 250 stu- respect and become friends of the employed as a pilot on the interbur- dents attending every home game police. ban line between East Hartford and on the free passes and a few more

K. Kashus, who came to Man- erecting of the bleachers or dischester a year ago to operate the mantling them. Waranoke Hotel left yesterday his lease of one year having expired. lease of one year having expired. With his leaving the hotel again besecond marking period have been by other communities. comes idle and the seven boarders given and now marks are being must seek other quarters. The second floor must be kept heated in cards will go to the homes on Friaccordance with provisions in the day of this week. At the end of the leases of the Silbros store and Metter's Smoke Shop. The property is
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the first mid-year junior class will

Hartford, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Three
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Manchester residents, is seriously ill at her home. She has a heart ailment. Miss Hogan, until her illness, was for several years employed by Cheney Brothers and was held in high esteem by those who

worked with her.

Mrs. Harry Connolly, of 88 Florence street, was taken to the Memorial hospital in Holloran's ambulance this morning, ill with pneu-

HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS**

Christmas Baskets

M. H. S. finds itself moving into the spirit of Christmas now that homeroom programs have been fare fund will attend to this distri- started. As in previous years, there gardening. will be a special assembly on Friday of next week for all high school students. The Freshmen-Sophomore Dramatic club is to present at that time "Why The Chimes Rang" and will be assisted by the combined glee clubs which will sing appropriate numbers.

Busy as the students at Manchester high school are they are going thusiastically join in the grand project inaugurated last year-that of Manchester Grange at its meet-ing tomorrow evening in Odd Fel-who will be unable to provide their own this year. Over forty baskets with them on Christmas Day.

> Freshmen Assembly The Freshmen assembly, which

of an engagement party, an event which must take place before the Rainbow girls gave a successful wedding. The last scen_ is the wedfour scenes will no doubt be colorful as the principal characters will be Mrs. Earl C. Loveland, who prior dressed in Roman costumes. Miss

New Basketball Timer

The High school basketbal' management promises better arrangements than ever before for the benefit of those attending games in the back boards well lighted have been put up by the armory interests and the double score board will again be in operation at all home games. In addition to the score board there will be a timing board which will show the number of minutes left to play in each period. Albert Krause had seen diagrams of such a board and with the aid of the Trade school facilities he has made a large white placque which has black numerals. A black pointer is moved in a semi Mrs. E. S. Edgerton is chairman circle on a dial which registers from be very helpful in watching the lead or break a tie in a close contest

The New Britain game this week marks the opening of relations with that High school which have not been enjoyed for the past six years except in a track meet. Although games, the New Britain team is said to be very strong this year and to Elmanson C. Dimmick, a freight have several players from last year's successful team.

given out to students who obtained subscriptions for magazines in the prisons. Whereas, if these boys recent campaign to raise funds for had confidence in the police, and if the student organizations. These the police were friendly to them, prizes are given in addition to the much of this could be avoided. free passes which those students received who obtained three or more subscriptions, and they include variboys will be added to this list who have volunteered to assist in the good work it has been doing. For

Mid-Year Promotions

Miss Julia Hogan, of Cottage GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

Annual Exchange of Gifts Includes Flower Seeds, Rare Plants and Garden Acces-

club was held last night in the banquet hall of the Y. M. C. A. At a here about fifty years. for the annual exchange. They provplans for holiday assemblies and ed to contain choice flower seeds, rare plants, rubber kneeling mats and many items pertaining to

Miss Lois Parker read a Christmas story. Miss Edith Pearson, the the piano accompaniments and the members sang many of the favorite cemetery at Hebron. Christmas carols.

lady fingers, macaroons and candy.

NEW VOTE SOUGHT ON DRY QUESTION

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prohibition laws is a return to dry strategy of 15 years ago when votes on prohibition were demanded by the drys as frequently as was le

gally possible. Another move decided upon by the board was the organization of a committee of one man and one woman in each voting precinct throughout the nation to get dry voters to the polls and inform them on the prohibition stand of candi-

tined to get special attention from the Anti-Saloon League included California, Michigan, Arizona, Wyoming, Louisiana, New Jersey and North Dakota.

Several other states have taken votes on prohibition questions within the past few years, but these the meeting as presenting a clear cut issue for revote.

OPEN FORUM

CHILDREN AND CRIME

Editor. The Herald: among our children in Manchester? which Prime Minister MacDonald Whom are we to commend for this presided. successful accomplishment? These so much as give it a thought.

Before we go any farther, let me Germany to the general parleys. tell you of an incident that impressed me very much. It happened about noon, not very far from one small children hastening home. It today by the French Council was a picturesque scene to see all Ministers: these healthful tots, bubbling with of them would dare to abuse him? can people. was their friend, not their enemy.

to anger or distrust him. As a result many of these boy. form to outsmart the police. After a few of these successful pursuits they attempt to succeed in other more difficult exploitations, and finally terminate either in a prison or peni-Nearly a hundred prizes have been | tentiary. That is the reason why there are so many youths in our Mothers, do not instill fear into

The Manchester Police Depart-

ment should be commended for the they not only enforce the law, but TO DEMONSTRATE GAS also help to prevent crime. I propose-for the betterment of social Examinations for the close of the safety—this same attitude be taken

Dec. 12, 1932.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY

action can be taken the holder of arrive. This class which entered two the second mortgage must be locatyears ago and now number 60 stubuilding in broad daylight today. | 2 to 3:30 o'clock and the dainties dents, will graduate in January, building in broad daylight today.

1935. It is expected that about 100

The victim was Fraklin N. Sper-Mrs. Mixter will lecture upon and

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Lottle Radeliffe Mrs. Lottie Radcliffe, 77, of the Edgewood House, died at 4:15 this morning at the home of Miss Nellie The annual Christmas party for Hollister on Marble street after a members of the Manchester Garden four months' illness. She was a native of Hartford and had lived

brief business meeting the new officers occupied their places for the first time, with President Walter C. Wirtalla in charge. A large beauti fully decorated Christmas tree, and cliffe and before marriage was Miss a smaller one in the new frosted Lottle Burdick. No children survive finish from the C. E. Wilson nurs- but she leaves one brother in eries, concealed the piles of Christ-mas gifts, brought by the members Wallingford and a sister, Mrs. W. L. Nase of Pawtucket, R. I.

FUNERALS

The funeral of Giles H. Olin new secretary and W. E. Buckley Hebron was held yesterday afterwere in charge of the games, most noon at the Hebron Congregational of which were contests answered by church with Rev. Vey officiating. the names of flowers. Among the The church choir sang, "Rock of prize winers were Mrs. Clifford Ages," "Jesus Saviour, Pilot Me" Cheney, who received the silvered tree; Miss Mary Chapman, Mrs. Herbert B. House and Mrs. W. J. Keeney, Wilmer Keeney, Wilmer Taylor, Mrs. R. K. Anderson played Rivers Dingwell and Thomas

The executive board who had the party in charge served ice cream, WAR DEBTS THREATEN HERRIOT GOVERNMENT

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as related to the debt funding agreements would not be affected. Whether this would be done, however, was not definitely establish-

Secretary Stimson returned to the White House after the Cabinet meeting to confer again with the President, Secretary Mills of the Treasury took part in this meeting also, and later William R. Castle. Jr., under-secretary of state joined.

THE BRITISH NOTE London, Dec. 13.—(AP)—A conic British note dispatched to Washington today promising to pay

The new note nerely affirms in the exchange of legalistic views. What the note lacks, in the eyes of government critics, is any notifiwere not looked upon by those at cation to the United States that the \$95,550,000 payment due this week will be the last Great Britain will

make under the present funding scheme. The government meets this criticism somewhat with a renewed appeal to the United States for an early review of the whole problem. The latest note was made available after a Cabinet session at No. 10 Why is there so little crime Downing street this morning over

He reported also that the disarmquestions should be of interest to ament conference has been given a every citizen; but, due to the in- new lease of life by the five-power significance of local crime, we never negotiations at Geneva which are expected to result in the return of SEEKING CONTROL

Paris, Dec. 13 .- (AP)-Following of our schools. The air was suddenly is the text of the draft of the reply filled with shouts and screams of to the United States as drawn up

"The government of the French energy, hurrying to cross the high- Republic takes note of the reply of way, where a policeman was waiting to protect them. To my surprise, 1932, by which the government of as each of these pupils passed the the United States admits the posofficer, he was greeted kindly by them—either by name or by some affecting the French request for reamiable remark. Now, there is a vision and for the taking of this repoliceman who has the full confi- quest into consideration by the dence of these children. How many American Congress and the Ameri-

Certainly, the children knew that he core asks the opening without delay But in other cities this is not so of negotiations in the direction of prevalent. Simply because these revising a regime henceforth incomboys are taught to fear and shun patible with the legal and factual the policeman, and believe he is situation created by the moratorium their enemy. They will do anything established at the request of Presi-"gangs" and indulge in petty crimes quence of this, and as a result of

"It will ask that this payment be through the "C's." considered a part of the new accord to be arrived at.

eral settlement of international statute books" is the law on no par Tex Corp 141/2 support henceforth the burden of a be justified by the payment of repa-

STOVE COOKERY HERE

Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter of the home service department of the Hartford Gas company, who is well

SLIDING IN STREETS **PRODUCES HAZARDS**

oungster Injured On Cambridge Street When He Slides Into Passing Auto.

It has come to the attention of the police that children have been taking risks during the past few days, sliding on many Manchester streets. Police have stopped children from sliding on Foster street at the intersection of Bissell, and reports have come in that there have been large numbers of children sliding on similar streets, in-Oxford and Summit streets, where very serious hazard exists. Last night Philip Keith, 9, of 51 Cambridge street, while sliding out of his yard backwards, was struck

wheel of the automobile passed over the child's foot, causing a possible fracture of a small bone. There are many places to slide around town without creating a distinct hazard on the local streets. In most cases, especially with the present slippery conditions, there is no possibility of stopping an automobile in time to prevent an c.ccident at street intersections. Many sliding parties were noted in the adjacent fields, on the old golf lots, the Cheney estates on

by a car driven by Timothy B

Hartford Road and other like places well out of the zone of danger. If the boys and girls persist in endan-gering themselves on traffic choked streets, they will be minus their sleds for a lengthy period.

ARMY-NAVY CLUB PLANS KIDS' PARTY

Wednesday, Dec. 21.

Emergency Employment fund. The sum of \$15 was voted to be turned

A committee composed of Frank Cervini, chairman, Clarence Martin, Arthur McCann, Harry Russell, and Joseph Moriarty were selected by the Board of Governors to make arrangements for the Christmas party. Present plans call for two arge trees on the club lawn, which will be decorated with lights and a Coml Solv 101/2

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directors, is to decide on a proposal to change the common stock from no par value to \$5 a share. The management claims a sufficient number of proxies to control McKeesp Tin 45

the meeting. ceed Samuel E. Morris, Morris Nat Dairy 18%
Wolf, Stanleigh P. Friedman, Harold S. Barefurd and the late Moe N Y Central 22
Mark. The hold-over directors were NY NH and H 15

situation created by the moratorium established at the request of President Hoover, as well as with the acts which have been the consequence of this, and as a result of which the reparations payments have been suspended."

"The French government will pay on Dec. 15, 1932, \$19,261,432.50.
"It will ask that this payment be situation created by the moratorium and Abel Cary Thomas.

Thomas, secretary and general counsel for Warner Bros., at the brief session today said the inspectors after working most of the night had counted only 900,000 certificates—the count being made alphabetically and that number placing the count about half way through the "C's."

Param Pub 2
Penn 15
Phila Rdg C and I 4%
Phillips Pete 5%
Pub Serv N J 51
Radio Keith 3½
Reading 30
Reading 30
Reading 8
Reading 9
Readi

He said the management had no desire to use "steam roller" meth- South Pac 1814

dangers to which these may lead Unit Aircraft 261/4 measure for bringing on the present condition of Warner Bros. Cor-

HOSPITAL NOTES

today to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cordner of 37 Fairview street, East Hariford.

Mrs. Harry Connolly of 88 Florence street was admitted, and Miss Mary Taggart of 18 Bank street. and William Shea of 525 Tolland Turnpike were discharged today.

Brussels, Belgium, Dec. 13.—(AP) and will be on display from 10 a. m. —Premier de Broqueville's governto 10 p. m. through Friday. The ment resigned this afternoon after birds come from all parts of the Several local poultry fanciers have entered birds in the Hartford show in which there are 1,400 entries. Judging began today. J. C. Cater and Daniel Aitkin are among those who have entered birds from Manchester. Entry blanks are being sent out for the local poultry show which will be held at the State which will be held at the State armong which will be held at the State armong visual poultry show will be held at the State armong which will be held at the State armong visual poultry show of them bear broad hints for war armony January 4 and 5.

1935. It is expected that about 100 new freshmen will enter in February, of Avon, 80, who had come to tranact busines in a brokerage office at 49 Pearl street. Hartford to tranact busines in a brokerage office at 49 Pearl street. Hartford to tranact busines in a brokerage office at 49 Pearl street. Hartford to tranact busines in a brokerage office at 49 Pearl street. Hartford to tranact busines in a brokerage office at 49 Pearl street. Hartford to tranact busines in a brokerage office at 49 Pearl street. This is the first cooking demonstration to be held at the local Gas which was not announced. It was expected that the decision of the decision of the decision of the success of his overcoat, one containing \$100 is treet, and if it proves the success of the management feel confident of, doubtless similar afternoon programs will be arranged throughout the season.

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NAME ELECTRIC CO. **GENERAL MANAGER**

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

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Conn. River 450 Htfd. Conn. Trust ... 40

First National 125

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West Hartford Trust .. -

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Aetna Life

Aetna Fire

Automobile Conn. General

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Conn. Elec Serv

Phoenix Fire 46

Travelers 340

Hartford Elec 52

Hartford Gas 40

do, pfd

Billings and Spencer..

Colt's Firearms

Hart and Cooley

Hartmann Tob, com. . .

do, pfd

Collins Co 15

Eagle Lock 18 Fafnir Bearings

Fuller Brush, Class A. — Gray Tel Pay Station. 211/2

Public Utilities Stocks

Manufacturing Stocks

Insurance Stocks

Parker Soren, Son of Hartford Firm Executive. Succeeds L. N. Heebner.

The Manchester Electric Compay

today announced the appointment of Parker Soren as its General cluding Arch, Benton, Cooper and Manager, effective Thursday, succeeding the late L. N. Heebner. Mr. Soren has had considerable training with various public utility companies. He was educated at the Pomfret School at Pomfret, Connecticut, and at Harvard Universi-Kehler of 67 Cambridge street. The ty. After leaving Harvard, he was employed by the United Fruit Company in Guatemala, by the Connecticut Power Company at New London, and by the Hartford Electric Light Company. In 1930 he left the employ of the Hartford Electric Light Company and entered the employ of the Electric Bond &

Share Company of New York, be-

South America. In 1981 he returned

to the States and re-entered the em-

this date. Mr. Soren at present is residing in Hartford but in the near future will take up his residence in Manchester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend H. Soren of 22 Forest street, Hartford, Townsend H. Soren has for many years been vice president of the Hartlord Electric Light Company and the Con-necticut Power Company.

Children of Members To N. Y. Stocks

do, Class B North and Judd Niles Bem Pond Adams Exp 51/2 Russell Mfg The Board of Governors of the Allied Chem 80 do., pfd., guar. will be held in the main assembly hall tomorrow afternoon, will consist of an original program put on by the Latin club and upper freshmen Latin classes.

Four scenes are to be presented, picturing some of the important events in a Roman boy's life. The Auburn 461/4 J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 38 FALL BREAKS NECK Beth Steel pfd 29
Borden 25
Can Pac 13
Case (J. I.) 42½
Cerro De Pasco 65%
Ches and Ohio 257%
Chrysler 165%
Coca Cola 74½
Col Gas 15¼
Col Gas 15½
Coca Cola Gillette 18

Lorillard 14

Socony Vac 778

Rubber 4%

Hartford, Dec. 18 .- (AP) -The

third annual New England poultry exhibition of 2,500 birds in the

One Adam . one apple . two Eves . and that means trou-



"TROUBLE PARADISE" It's a riot of romance and



Herb. Marshall Chas. Ruggles Ed. E. Horton

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ON THE SAME PROGRAM! How a "Champ" Became

a "Chump. dames played

JACK HOLT

"This Sporting Age

Janet Caynor, Charles Faraill

poultry, duck, goose, pheasant and turkey lines opened today at the Cavalry Armory in West Hartford Evalyn Kaapp Hardle Albeight

LAST TIMES TOURGET

sion 7, \$1,436.50.

\$20.00;

PROPOSE MERGING 2 CASE COMPANIES

Greater Efficiency In Management Expected To Result From Action.

A merger between Case Brothers of Highland Park and Case & Marshall of Woodland, two paper manufacturing concerns, was proposed today to become effective by the first of the year according to a legal notice given the stockrolders.

The purpose is to gain a higher efficiency in management and opera-tion. It was pointed out that both companies are engaged in similar work and have operated along the same line for a number of years. A meeting has been called for December 30 at which time the action of the directors of both companies will be approved and terms of the consolidation acted upon. The call for a special meeting was issued by Harold E. Cude, who recently succeeded A. L. Crowell as secretary of Case Brothers.

CANNON PRESENTS

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compared with the will of his constituents?" "I am a fanatic," Cannon replied,

as laughter arose from the jammed "I am not balanced or reasonable

I suppose you have heard that." 'Yes," Treadway said, "I have." "I would put my conscience be-fore my constituents," Bishop Can-

mon said. "I am glad you say you would put your conscience before your constituents but how long do you think you would retain a seat in Congress ≝ you go against your constituents?" Treadway asked.

"My conscience is more importent to me than a seat in the House of Representatives," Cannon replied as the crowd applauded loudly.

CANNON AT HEARING Washington, Dec. 13.-(AP) -

Presenting the contention that stead of increase the country's revenue, a group of prohibitionists was led before the House ways and James Cannon, Jr., to oppose the Pickett replied.

hibition and Public Morals of the would be weakened by the diversion

With Cannon, who also is one of the board officials, there appeared F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

Canon William Sheafe Chase, of the International Reform Federation and Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National W. C. T. U., also arrived early. The room was crowded before the hearing started.

Before Pickett was presented, Collier had a letter from William D. Upshaw, a former Representative from Georgia, and presidental candidate on the Prohibition Party ticket, read by a clerk.

Upshaw's Letter Upshaw's letter said 2.75 percent beer would be intoxicating and that "it is governmental suicide" to

legalize sale of the liquid. Pickett said as a representative of a great church "please permit me to enter a most solemn protest against action by Congress in response to what seems to be very properly characterized as hysteria

on this whole liquor question. As Pickett finished, Representative Treadway (R., Mass.), leaned forward and said emphatically: "You have made the best argument in favor of reporting this bill that

I have heard yet." Pickett stood for a moment looking at Treadway. 'Well," he observed, "I don't

know about that but if it is a compliment, I thank you.' "What do you mean when you say beer of an appealing constituency?'

Treadway asked. "I mean beer of an alcoholic content sufficient to induce people to buy it," Pickett replied.

"I just wanted to know what you meant by that fine language," Treadway shot back. "You speak of church vows. Do you mean to say there is anything in the vowe of the Methodist church against the drink-

"My statement refers simply to the number of church members," Pickett answered, "it did not em-brace individual views or refer

specifically to church vows." "Aren't some of the members of your church beer drinkers?" Tread-

way asked. "Some, I suppose," Pickett answered, "but not many. I told you that my statement referred to the number of members in my church." "Are you not giving the impression," Treadway continued, "that

the Methodist church approves your coming here to oppose this bill?"
"I intended to give no such imression," Pickett told him. "I think you will read my statement that it will clarify itself on these points."

"Then you don't intend to give the impression that the Methodist church vows have any references in opposition to this legislation," Treadway commented.

The Massachusetts Representative than said he would like to know where Pickett got his information that the dourts were full of drunkards who were consumers of

beer in pre-prohibition days. "That is a matter of common knowledge," Pickett said. "Approxi-

mately nine-tenths of beverage cating liquors for beverage purconsumed in pre-prohibition days

The discussion over the church vows grew out of Pickett's state- he said had been adopted by the ment that the Methodist Episcopal Kentucky and Louisville conferences church had more than four million of his church. members and "it numbers among its members only those who have stood before its altar and taken the resolution opposing the "legalizarows of the church."

"It is opposed to the licensed liquor traffic, whether that traffic taken in the last ninety days," he consists of beer, wine, or stronger liquor," he added. In taking issue with Pickett's statement that beer had been re-

sponsible for most of the intoxication before prohibition, Treadway "What evidence do you have

prove that statement? "I said," Pickett replied, "there was more alcohol contained in beer that was consumed than in any "You said beer drinking was

greatly destructive to the mentality of the people," Treadway said. "Isn't Germany a great beer drinking country?

"You can't indict a whole nation like that," Pickett replied. Asks for Evidence

Treadway insisted that Pickett produce evidence that most of the drunkenness in pre-prohibition days was due to beer.

"I can introduce the testimony as to beer being stupifying and brutalizing," Pickett said, adding that the evidence was in the hearings of the

"You say you have the evidence,"

have the proof?" Pickett again referred to the Senate committee's investigations as the basis of his information.

"You say that there is hysteria on sold." the part of those proposing this legislation," Treadway asked, "What evidence do you have of any hysteria? Don't you have some hysteria on your side?"

"No," Pickett replied.
"Oh," ejaculated Treadway, "you are perfectly reasonable. I am glad to know that."

Pickett said the Collier bill did not prevent the advertising of beer over the radio or in newspapers and said that he did not want to turn on his radio and hear beer advertised. "That appears evidence of hys-

teria on your part," Treadway said. Pickett Questioned Representative Estep (R., Pa.) then began questioning Pickett.

"You indict the liquor interests for spending money," Estep said. "Is it not true that it was disclosed that the Anti-Saloon League had spent ganda to eliminate the liquor business and that they had to spend

Deets Pickett, research secretary that the brewery interests are seekbf the Board of Temperance, Proing to bribe Legislators and members of Congress," Estep said. "I ver currency, silver and pewter ar-Methodist Episcopal church, told have not been approached by any ticles. Burdette Dickinson and the committee that other industries brewer asking my support of this Winslow McLaughlin played violin bill. I have been asked by some solos, Miss Marion Weir gave a recicitizens who previously believed in tation. Sandwiches, cakes, cookies

> ment has caused." "I do not doubt that, sir," Pickett Mr. and Mrs. Hampton were mar-

In response to a question, Pickett said most of the brewing companies had been in trouble since prohibition over the alcoholic content of beer. "Aren't you speculating about something in which you have no knowledge?" Estep asked.

"I don't think so," Pickett said. "You can find out, I think, from the prohibition unit."

Representative Chindblom (R. Ill.), interrupted to ask Pickett if he did not recognize "that there time the nominating committee subhas been a tremendous change" in mitted its report. Fred Rogers was sentiment on prohibition.

"Some," Pickett answered, "and am sorry to say it." "Let me tell you," Chindblom said earnestly, "that there has been a vast change in sentiment on this question. Many personal friends of

Dry Leaders Lax Pickett said there had been some laxness on the part of dry leaders but he argued that "we have awakened," and said "you will see senti-

ment as strong as ever." "I have no doubt that temperance forces will again assume the offensive but will that aggressiveness be in favor of prohibition?"

"I think so," Pickett said. Bishop Cannon, following Pickett,

FREE DELIVERY

DRIVE SUCCESS poses is violating his vows." He read from resolutions opposing "a change in the liquor laws," The sheaf of papers in his hand trembled as he read resolutio, after

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He presented "the actions of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America," which he said sociation, and William Cheney, represented about 25 percent of the Protestant churches in America. He ther read a resolution adopted op-

posing modification or repeal. "I am not prepared to say," Cannon said, "that there has been no change in sentiment on this question. But I am prepared to say there has been no change in the attitude of the Methodist Episcopal church. South, and of the churches represented by the Federal Council." He said Whiting Williams.

"Mind you these actions were

tion of the liquor traffic."

Cleveland, who had studied labor conditions over a period of years, had reported "the volume of misery among the unemployed and rioting and unrest also would be manifestly greater if it' were not for prohibi-

Williams, Cannon said, had come to the conclusion that there was no comparison between the speakeasy investigation made by a Senate com- and the evils of the old-fashioned

"The mad rush of certain groups Treadway said. "Do you say you to legalize beer reminds one of Nero iddling while Rome burns," Bishop Cannon said. "It is generally admitted by the men on the street that beer without a kick will not be

> The bishop argued that "Congress is without power to fix the alcoholic content" of beverages and said drinking places would become cen-

ANNIVERSARY PARTY FOR HAMPTON COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hampton of money to overcome the effect of your propaganda?" ranged by Mrs. Jesse Keeney and Mrs. Wilmer Keeney in honor of the "There was a marked difference twenty-fifth anniversary of the marmeans committee today by Bishop in the way the money was used," riage of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton. About 75 relatives and friends from "I don't understand your charges this town, Hartford, New Milford

come and corporation taxes would the 18th Amendment to support this and orangeade were served. Charles bill because of the corruption and Burke's orchestra provided music dis-respect of law the 18th Amend- which occupied the remainder of the jor; team 25, Robert Gordon, Cap-

ried by the late George W. Reynolds, "Your charges of bribery and at that time pastor of the Center other corruption are unfair," Estep Congregational church. Mrs. Hampton was Miss Azella Keeney.

MEN'S FRIENDSHIP CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

South Methodist church, at which

Discussions followed as to the work of the club for the coming season and suggestions met with an mine, formerly supporters of prohibition, have come to me demanding officers assured the members they would strive to make the club even more prosperous if possible. Expressions of hearty approval were made in regard to the work done by Arthur Gibson who has been president for three terms, and that of the other officers. After the meeting the men retired to the gym for volley ball.

The cigar industry plans a wide survey to determine if its product is losing favor. Possibly the exsaid any member of the Methodist perts will find someone's just drop-Episcopal church who uses "intoxi- ped an "l."

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Division 11, Clarence P. Quimby, 85, J. G. Echmalian, \$151.00; team 86, Edson Bailey, \$230.00; team 87, J. Frank Bowen, \$165.00; team 88,

Mrs. Lillian Mahoney, \$156.00. Total, division 11, \$1,790.70. Division 12, John Hyde, Major; team 89, Fred Fitchner, Captain, \$86.00; team 90, F. P. Hansen, \$69.00; team 91, Howard Briggs, \$19.00; team 92, Joseph \$41.00; team 93, Robert \$25.00; team 94, George \$102.00; team 95, Charles \$60.25; team 96, Herman Montie, \$310.00. Total, division 12, \$712.25.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

M. C. A. board of directors will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the

Tonight the Senior League basketball will have its fourth mediate team of the Suffield County Intermediate team. We have a fine team 17. Everett Keith, Captain, group of players in this Intermediate group and the game should be a good one. At 9 p. m. the Eagles and Cardinals will take each others'

Don't forget that tomorrow night half past eight for a game with our local boys. As a good preliminary game the Rangers will have the floor with an invited team. Following both games there will be an informal dance for the members and visitors and their friends from

Windsor. Women will bowl tonight at 8 clock. There will also be bowling Wednesday afternoon by women. The regular setback tournament vill be held tonight.

A murderer, sought 18 years in France, revealed in a deathbed team 36, Karl Keller, no report: member of the police service all team 37, Mrs. A. Woodbridge, of that time. If "Pretty Boy" \$285.00; team 38, Miss Phyllis Bur- Floyd, the Oklahoma outlaw, The Men's Friendship club held its dick, \$11.00; team 39, Mrs. Harold wants security and a pension in regular meeting last night at the Burr, \$119.00; team 40, Mrs. J. his old age he might well con-

AND ENTERTAINMENT

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tioned off by sealed bids, and the money realized will be turned over one of Watkins Brothers windows. Those wishing to bid on the lamp can do so by writing their name and address on a slip of paper, noting the price bid for the lamp, and placing the slip in an envelope which should be sealed and brought to Watkins Brothers' switchboard at

The auction will continue until o'clock December 21, when the bids will be opened and the winning bid-

STATE DEMOCRATS CHOOSE GOLDSTEIN

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sion starting in January if the Democrats are able to exercise their majority of one. William M. Citron SUSPENSION OF GIRL of Middletown has ben selected as that party's candidate for clerk, and Joseph M. Halloran of New Britain will be nominated for assistant

The Senate officers were nominated at a Democratic Senate caucus

Goldstein defeated John C. Blackall of Hartford, candidate of the Hartford faction, led by Senator Joseph P. Cooney, 10 to 8. Citron, minority leader in the House last session, and defeated candidate for Congressman at Large, was selected on the first ballot, defeating Vincent W. Dennis of Hartford. Bergin's nomination, which had agreed on before the caucus,

Halloran is former mayor of New | ing purposes.

Britain and has served two terms the Senate. LAMP AS DONATION Senator Cooney, Senator Bergin and Senator Thompson of Middletown, were appointed a steering

cus again Jan. 3, the night before Middle Turnpike Man's Conthe General Assembly convenes. tribution To Be Auctioned-

Definite control of the Senate, apparently in the hands of the Democrats by a party lineup of 18 to 17, is still in doubt as the result of a contest in the 21st District, where Middle Turnpike has donated a the 25 vote majority of William N. Conley Democrat, is the object of a court action, brought by Frederick W. Harrison, Republican can-Court of Errors, where the Democrats fear a decision may be delayed until after the General Assembly convenes. The board of canvassers has refused to officially announce the result in this district, pending the outcome of the court fight.

Other Appointments will be divided up, one each from Assembly that will aid the railroads Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, Waterbury and Meriden, and one Membership is not limited to raileach selected by Senators Fitz- road employees since the associagerald of Norwich, Fox of Putnam, tion maintains that aiding the rail-Eisenberg of Willimantic and roads is a benefit to the taxpayers Dimock of Willington. Senator whether in the employ or not. Goldstein, as president pro tempore will make the committee appointments.

committee. The Senators will cau-

Although the assistant clerk is. under the rules, appointed by the clerk, the caucus balloted on this office, instructing the clerk to abide by the result. On the first ballot Halloran was supported by nine Senators, William A. Sheehan, a Hartford newspaper man received 8 votes and Francis J. Conti, Hartford lawyer one.

On the second ballot, Senator Fitzgerald who had voted for Conti shifted his vote to Halloran.

ATHLETE IS UPHELD

Investigating Committee Rules "Babe" Didrickson Is Guilty of Violating Amateur Rules.

New Orleans, Dec. 13 .- (AP)-Mildred "Babe" Didrickson, celebrated girl athlete of Dallas, Texas, was today declared suspended from further amateur competition by the registration committee of the Southern Amateur Athletic Union after an investigation into her Lileged endorsement of an endorsement of an automobile for advertis-

RAILROAD EMPLOYEES MEETING TONIGHT

To Be Held In Manchester Depot With Speaker From General Offices In New

The Manchester branch of the Railroad Employees and Taxpayers' didate, who demands a recount. He the Manchester railroad station at has carried his fight to the Supreme 7:30 tonight. Mr. Sulliyan of the general offices of the New Haven railroad in New Haven will be the speaker. Anyone interested in the association and the work it is doing is welcome to attend the meeting; The organization, which is comparatively new, is especially active now since it hoper to inaugurate The messengers and doorkeepers legislation in the coming General in their present financial difficulties.

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PROPOSE MERGING 2 CASE COMPANIES

Greater Efficiency In Management Expected To Result From Action.

'A merger between Case Brothers of Highland Park and Case & Marshall of Woodland, two paper manufacturing concerns, was proposed today to become effective by the first of the year according to a

legal notice given the stockrolders. The purpose is to gain a higher efficiency in management and operation. It was pointed out that both companies are engaged in similar work and have operated along the same line for a number of years.

A meeting has been called for December 30 at which time the action of the directors of both companies will be approved and terms of the consolidation acted upon. The call for a special meeting was issued by Harold E. Cude, who repently succeeded A. L. Crowell as secretary of Case Brothers.

CANNON PRESENTS HIS SIDE OF CASE

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stituents? "I am a fanatic," Cannon replied,

as laughter arose from the jammed audience. "I am not balanced or reasonable,

I suppose you have heard that." 'Yes," Treadway said, "I have." "I would put my conscience before my constituents," Bishop Can-

"I am glad you say you would put your conscience before your constituents but how long do you think you would retain a seat in Congress ¥ you go against your constitu-

ents?" Treadway asked. "My conscience is more important to me than a seat in the House of Representatives," Cannon replied, as the crowd applauded loudly.

CANNON AT HEARING Washington, Dec. 13.—(AP) -Presenting the contention that legalized beer would decrease in-

enue, a group of prohibitionists was led before the House ways and means committee today by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., to oppose the Pickett replied.

Methodist Episcopal church, told the committee that other industries would be weakened by the diversion of funds to buy beer and that income and corporation taxes would

With Cannon, who also is one of the board officials, there appeared F. Scott McBride, superintendent of

the Anti-Saloon League. Canon William Sheafe Chase, ofthe International Reform Federation and Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National W. C. T. U., also arrived early. The room was crowded before the hearing started.

Before Pickett was presented, Collier had a letter from William D. Upshaw, a former Representative knowledge?" Estep asked. from Georgia, and presidental candidate on the Prohibition Party ticket, read by a clerk. Upshaw's Letter

Upshaw's letter said 2.75 percent beer would be intoxicating and that "It is governmental suicide" to legalize sale of the liquid.

Pickett said as a representative of a great church "please permit me to enter a most solemn protest against action by Congress in response to what seems to be very properly characterized as hysteria

on this whole liquor question."

As Pickett finished, Representative Treadway (R., Mass.), leaned forward and said emphatically: "You have made the best argument in favor of reporting this bill that I have heard yet."

Pickett stood for a moment looking at Treadway. 'Well." he observed, "I don't know about that but if it is a com-

pliment, I thank you.' "What do you mean when you say beer of an appealing constituency? Treadway asked.

"I mean beer of an alcoholic content sufficient to induce people to buy it," Pickett replied.

Church Vows "I just wanted to know what you meant by that fine language," Treadway shot back. "You speak of church vows. Do you mean to say there is anything in the vows of the Methodist church against the drinking of beer?"

'My statement refers simply to the number of church members," Pickett answered, "it did not embrace individual views or refer specifically to church vows."

"Aren't some of the members of your church beer drinkers?" Treadway asked.

"Some, I suppose," Pickett answered, "but not many. I told you that my statement referred to the number of members in my church." "Are you not giving the impression," Treadway continued, "that the Methodist church approves your

eoming here to oppose this bill?"
"I intended to give no such impression." Pickett told him. "I think you will read my statement that it will clarify itself on these points."

don't intend to give the impression that the Methodist church vows have any references in opposition to this legislation," Treadway commented. The Massachusetts Representa-

tive than said he would like to know where Pickett got his information that the dourts were full of drunkards who were consumers of beer in pre-prohibition days. "That is a matter of common knowledge," Pickett said. "Approxi-

mately nine-tenths of beverage consumed in pre-prohibition days

yows grew out of Pickett's state- he said had been adouted by the ment that the Methodist Episcopal Kentucky and Louisville conferences church had more than four million of his church. members and "it numbers among its members only those who have stood before its altar and taken the yows of the church." "It is opposed to the licensed liq-

consists of beer, wine, or stronger liquor," he added. In taking issue with Pickett's statement that beer had been responsible for most of the intoxication before prohibition, Treadway

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"What evidence do you have prove that statement?' "I said," Pickett replied, "there was more alcohol contained in beer that was consumed than in any

other liquor." "You said beer drinking was greatly destructive to the mentality of the people," Treadway said. "Isn't Germany a great beer drinking

"You can't indict a whole nation like that," Pickett replied. Asks for Evidence

Treadway insisted that Pickett produce evidence that most of the drunkenness in pre-prohibition days

"I can introduce the testimony as to beer being stupifying and brutalizing," Pickett said, adding that the evidence was in the hearings of the investigation made by a Senate com- and the evils of the old-fashioned

"You say you have the evidence," Treadway said. "Do you say you

Pickett again referred to the Senate committee's investigations as the basis of his information. "You say that there is hysteria on

the part of those proposing this legislation," Treadway asked. "What evidence do you have of any hysteria? Don't you have some hysteria on your side?"

"No," Pickett replied. "Oh," ejaculated Treadway, "you are perfectly reasonable. I am glad

to know that." Pickett said the Collier bill did not prevent the advertising of beer over the radio or in newspapers and said that he did not want to turn on his radio and hear beer advertised.

"That appears evidence of hysteria on your part," Treadway said. Pickett Questioned
Representative Estep (R., Pa.) then began questioning Pickett.

"You indict the liquor interests for spending money," Estep said. "Is it not true that it was disclosed that the Anti-Saloon League had spent hundreds and hundreds of thousands of dollars to desseminate propaganda to eliminate the liquor business and that they had to spend money to overcome the effect of your propaganda?"

Deets Pickett, research secretary bf the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, told have not been approached by any fields.

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other corruption are unfair," Estep Congregational church. Mrs. Hamp-In response to a question, Pickett said most of the brewing companies had been in trouble since prohibition over the alcoholic content of beer.

"Aren't you speculating about something in which you have no "I don't think so," Pickett said.

"You can find out, I think, from the prohibition unit." Representative Chindblom (R Ill.), interrupted to ask Pickett if South Methodist church, at which

has been a tremendous change" in sentiment on prohibition. "Some," Pickett answered, "and am sorry to say it."

"Let me tell you," Chindblom said earnestly, "that there has been a vast change in sentiment on this question. Many personal friends of season and suggestions met with an bition, have come to me demanding ing officers assured the members

Dry Leaders Lax Pickett said there had been some ened," and said "you will see sentiment as strong as ever."

"I have no doubt that temperance forces will again assume the offensive but will that aggressiveness be in favor of prohibition?"

FREE DELIVERY

DRIVE SUCCESS cating liquors for beverage purposes is violating his vows." He read from resolutions opposing "a change in the liquor laws," The sheaf of papers in his hand trembled as he read resolutio, after

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taken in the last ninety days," he He presented "the actions of the Federal Council of the Churches of of the Emergency Employment As-Christ in America," which he said sociation, and William Cheney, represented about 25 percent of the the finance manager, complimented Protestant churches in America. He the large organization for their unther read a resolution adopted opposing modification or repeal.

"I am not prepared to say," Cannon said, "that there has been no change in sentiment on this question. But I am prepared to say there has been no change in the attitude of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and of the churches represented by the Federal Council."

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tion of the liquor traffic."

He said Whiting Williams, Cleveland, who had studied labor conditions over a period of years, had reported "the volume of misery among the unemployed and rioting and unrest also would be manifestly greater if it were not for prohibi-

Williams, Cannon said, had come to the conclusion that there was no comparison between the speakeasy saloon.

"The mad rush of certain groups to legalize beer reminds one of Nero fiddling while Rome burns." Bishop Cannon said. "It is generally admitted by the men on the street that beer without a kick will not be

The bishop argued that "Congress is without power to fix the alcoholic content" of beverages and said drinking places would become cen-

ANNIVERSARY PARTY FOR HAMPTON COUPLE

View Dance Hall-75 In At-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hampton of anged by Mrs. Jesse Keeney and Mrs. Wilmer Keeney in honor of the \$1,341.50. "There was a marked difference twenty-fifth anniversary of the marin the way the money was used," riage of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton. About 75 relatives and friends from

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MEN'S FRIENDSHIP CLUB

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division 4, \$991.50. Division 5. William Knofla, Major team 35, Leo Fay, Captain, \$32.00; team 34, N. B. Richards, \$122.00; team 35, Robert Seaman, \$256.00; team 36, Karl Keller, no report; dick, \$11.00; team 39, Mrs. Harold Miller, \$17.00. Total, division 5,

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Sallsieper, \$75.00. Total, division 6, GIVES WROUGHT IRON

Division 7, Edward Taylor, Major; team 49, Mrs. A. M. Matchett, Captain, \$109.00; team 50, Miss Mary McGuire, \$37.00; team 51, Mrs. W. C. Cheney, \$769.50; team 52, Mrs. J. Ward Taylor, \$41.00; team 58, Harold L. Preston, \$147.00; team 54, Roger Cheney, \$165.00; team 55, Harry Benson, \$113.00; team 56, Allan L. Dexter, \$55.00. Total, division 7, \$1,436.50.

Division 8, Herbert B. House, Major; team 57, Helge Pearson, \$171.50; team 58, George Wilcox \$24.00; team 59, J. R. Braithwaite, \$108.50; team 60, Samuel Turkington, \$178.00; team 61, Lewis Sipe, \$191.00; team 62, Robert Veitch, team 63, John Jensen, \$20.00; team 64, J. McLoughlin, \$100.00. Total, division 8, \$848.00. Division 9, J. Fred Van Ness, Major: team 65, Charles Griffith, Cap-

ley, \$147.00; team 67, Bertle Moselev. \$72.50; team 68, William Allen. \$204.00; team 69, Albert Todd, \$22.00; team 70, Miss Grace Hatch, \$108.00. Total, division 9, \$586.50. Division 10, William B. Halsted, Major; team 73, Leon Thorp, Captain, \$176.00; team 74, Mrs. Robert Hawley, \$212.00; team 75, Wilbrod Messier, \$107.00; team 76, team); team 77, Richard Martin, \$104.00; team 78, Miss Faith Fallow, \$154.50; team 79, Mrs. William Halsted, \$660.40; team 80, Miss Edna Fritch, \$55.00. Total, division 10,

Division 11, Clarence P. Quimby, year in pledges, together with the Major; team 81, Mrs. R. C. Pillssum to be spent by the town, would bury, Captain, \$721.00; team 82. approximate the total spent last Chester L. Robinson, \$61.00; team 83, Thomas Kelley, \$238.70; team 84, year for emergency labor projects. 83, Thomas Kelley, \$238.70; team 84, Many workers learned first hand the Mrs. James Shearer, \$68.00; team 85, J. G. Echmalian, \$151.00; team tending to encourage them in the 86, Edson Bailey, \$230.00; team 87, conduct of the canvass. All cases J. Frank Bowen, \$165.00; team 88, Mrs. Lillian Mahoney, \$156.00. Total, division 11, \$1,790.70.

Division 12, John Hyde, Major; team 89, Fred Fitchner, Captain, \$86.00; team 90, F. P. Hansen, \$69.00; team 91, Howard Briggs, \$19.00; team 92, Joseph \$41.00; team 93, Robert Boyce, \$25.00; team 94, George Boyce, \$102.00; team 95, Charles \$60.25; team 96, Herman Montie, \$310.00. Total, division 12, \$712.25.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

M. C. A. board of directors will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the

regular place. Tonight the Senior League hasketball will have its fourth night at the City View dance hall on Stocking, \$508.00; team 14, Harold round. At seven o'clock the Sham-Keeney street. The affair was ar- Richmond, \$182.00; team 15, James rocks and Rangers will have the Richmond, \$182.00; team 16, Leroy floor, then at 8 p. m. the Inter-Intermediate team. We have a fine group of players in this Intermediate group and the game should be a good one. At 9 p. m. the Eagles and Cardinals will take each others'

Don't forget that tomorrow night the Windsor boys will be here at half past eight for a game with our local boys. As a good preliminary game the Rangers will have the floor with an invited team. Following both games there will be an informal dance for the members and visitors and their friends from

Women will bowl tonight at clock. There will also be bowling Wednesday afternoon by women. The regular setback tournament will be held tonight.

A murderer, sought 18 years in France, revealed in a deathbed confession he had been a trusted member of the police service all team 37, Mrs. A. Woodbridge, of that time. If "Pretty Boy" \$285.00; team 38, Miss Phyllis Bur- Floyd, the Oklahoma outlaw, wants security and a pension in Burr, \$119.00; team 40, Mrs. J. his old age he might well con-

AND ENTERTAINMENT

Jackson, \$72.00; team 45, E. Kjell- Wednesday, Dec. 14, 6:30 P. M.

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Middle Turnpike Man's Contribution To Be Auctioned-Cash To Go To Relief Fund.

Charles O. W. Anderson of East Middle Turnpike has donated a hand-wrought iron table lamp base towards the Emergency relief fund and the base has been taken to Watkins Brothers. A shade has been fitted to the unique lamp and the complete unit has been placed in Watkins Brothers window.

tioned off by sealed bids, and the money realized will be turned over to the Unemployment Relief Fund. The lamp can be seen displayed in one of Watkins Brothers windows. Those wishing to bid on the lamp can do so by writing their name and address on a slip of paper, noting the price bid for the lamp, and placing the slip in an envelope which should be sealed and brought to Watkins Brothers' switchboard at the main entrance.

The auction will continue until o'clock December 21, when the bids will be opened and the winning bidder announced.

CHOOSE GOLDSTEIN

(Continued From Page One)

sion starting in January if the Democrats are able to exercise their majority of one. William M. Citron SUSPENSION OF GIRL of Middletown has ben selected as that party's candidate for clerk, and Joseph M. Halloran of New Britain will be nominated for assistant

The Senate officers were nominated at a Democratic Senate caucus last night. Goldstein defeated John C. Black-

all of Hartford, candidate of the Hartford faction, led by Senator Joseph P. Cooney, 10 to 8. Citron, ed on the first ballot, defeating Vincent W. Dennis of Hartford. Bergin's nomination, which had been agreed on before the caucus,

Halloran is former mayor of New | ing purposes.

Britain and has served two terms Senator Cooney, Senator Bergin and Senator Thompson of Middle-town, were appointed a steering

the General Assembly convenes.

Definite control of the Senate, apparently in the hands of the Democrats by a party lineup of 18 to 17, is still in doubt as the result of a contest in the 21st District, where the 25 vote majority of William N. Conley Democrat, is the object of a court action, brought by Frederick W. Harrison, Republican candidate, who demands a recount. He Court of Errors, where the Demountil after the General Assembly convenes. The board of canvassers The complete unit will be auchas refused to officially announce the result in this district, pending the outcome of the court fight.

Other Appointments will be divided up, one each from Assembly that will aid the railroads Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, in their present financial difficulties. Waterbury and Meriden, and one Membership is not limited to raileach selected by Senators Fitz- road employees since the associagerald of Norwich, Fox of Putnam, tion maintains that aiding the rail-Eisenberg of Willimantic and roads is a benefit to the taxpayers Dimock of Willington. Senator whether in the employ or not. Goldstein, as president pro tempore will make the committee appointments.

committee. The Senators will cau-

cus again Jan. 3, the night before

Although the assistant clerk is. under the rules, appointed by the clerk, the caucus balloted on this office, instructing the clerk to abide by the result. On the first ballot Halloran was supported by nine Senators, William A. Sheehan, a Hartford newspaper man received votes and Francis J. Conti, Hartford lawyer one.

On the second ballot, Senator Fitzgerald who had voted for Conti shifted his vote to Halloran.

ATHLETE IS UPHELD

Investigating Committee Rules "Babe" Didrickson Is Guilty of Violating Amateur Rules.

New Orleans, Dec. 13 .- (AP)-Mildred "Babe" Didrickson, celeminority leader in the House last brated girl athlete of Dallas, Texas, session, and defeated candidate for was today declared suspended from Congressman at Large, was select- further amateur competition by the registration committee of the Southern Amateur Athletic Union after an investigation into her alleged endorsement of an endorsement of an automobile for advertis-

RAILROAD EMPLOYEES

Held In Manchester To Be Depot With Speaker From General Offices In New Haven.

Association will hold a meeting in the Manchester railroad station at has carried his fight to the Supreme 7:30 tonight. Mr. Sulliyan of the general offices of the New Haven crats fear a decision may be delayed railroad in New Haven will be the speaker. Anyone interested in the association and the work it is doing is welcome to attend the meeting; The organization, which is comparatively new, is especially active now since it hoper to inaugurate The messengers and doorkeepers legislation in the coming General

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the drive of the Manchester Emer- very seriously attack the problem gency Employment Association was of reforming that system it will be necessarily conducted it has been dodging a manifest duty-and there astonishingly fruitful. Fifty thou- is no telling what may happen as a no odds to the duck, so far as his sand dollars, raised very largely result of its default. through very small contributions, is a great sum. It could never have been got together save through the hardest kind of work which had to be done under discouraging and depressing circumstances. The Association, its drive committee and the individual solicitors who had to bear the brunt of a difficult job that called for real stamina are entitled to the sincere thanks of the com-

NEW VETERAN ASSOCIATION There was a general impression that there were already just about enough national organizations of exservice men in the United States.

being—the American Veterans Association. It was formally organized at Philadelphia on Sunday with Silas Williams of Chattanooga, Tenn., as its national commander. The first chapter of the new organization was formed in his city.

The real purpose of the Veterans Association, if one may judge from the principal resolution adopted at its initial national meeting, is to counteract the influence of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other service or ganizations in the promotion or support of veterans' benefit legislation. The new association is opposed to paying the bonus until the due date, 1945, and declares against any other benefit legislation, existing or prowere not disabled in the perform-

ance of their war duties. The Veterans Association looks like a little brother of the National Economy League in that it arranges its program of interests in exact correspondence with the Economy League's platform as to benefit legisla-

pretty wild of late in their support products and in all but the cheaper went into a huddle, kept the of "gimme" legislation and it may kinds of other foods. be that a counterweight is needed. But we have never believed that the existing bodies would not presently dently is more than make believe. become entirely reasonable in their demands, or that a good way to make them see things in a fair light is to abuse them. And this formal and ruthless in their demands.

off with 4,000 members in forty-two cent. Offers of subscription to the states, perhaps it won't become big former totaled \$6,677,000,000; those enough to serve as a real challenge to the latter wers \$4,128,000,000. In

NOW FOR TAX REFORM

how the city of Hartford meets the pristion by perhaps a million, on It is practically certain that a ing a Horace Greeley beard, a Britpenalty of losing its borrowing pow-large part of this idle money is straw hat The editor, as might shoulders at the same time that you shoulders at the same time that you shoulders at the same time that you

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may be that if our neighbor city ment at a nominal interest rate. finds itself in an impossible position from lack of sufficient revenue we is the accumulated excess profits may look, with some slight hope, to made by manufacturing cheap and the Legislature for real action on selling dear. This is some of the the subject of taxation.

present system of raising municipal revenues, which imposes an outrageously unjust proportion of government costs on real estate, demands drastic reform. The time has passed when we can continue to allow great fortunes in securities and evidences of debt to escape al-MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED and evidences of debt to escape allow are "lame ducks" there must be some corresponding term to apply to the use for republication of the tax gatherer, while heaping those exuberant dries who, serenely burden on burden upon the roof of disregarding the verdict of Novemrights of republication of the system of exempting certain sional committees and assert that

acute all over the state, arises of course from wasteful and foolish practices born of the lunacies of the madhouse period; and these, it goes without saying, must be corrected. But at least an equal part is attributable to the dire circumstances of ject the implictaion that these our local taxation system. If the In the circumstances under which incoming General Assembly does not ever, there is this extraneous re-

FOOD AS USUAL

The annual report of the Cudahy Packing Company, showing among other things that while the concern's sales fell off during the year ending October 31 from \$181,000,000 to \$133,000,000, the total tonnage handled was within a fraction of 1 Own Best Critic per cent as large as the year before, nothing in particular and everything is a reflex from the bright side of in general: Drama critics find themthe depression. No doubt the re- selves in the darndest situations port of any of the great meat dis-to the recent plight of Gilbert Gabriel, tributors would correspond very one of the superior reviewers. . .

If this means anything it means show was being produced by his that though the hard times may re- wife's father. . . sult in all other kinds of hardships Then there was the time that siderable part of the people either ropean comedy. . . On the opening positive or relative hunger. The night, attending in the role of national diet has not been impaired. critic, Anderson found himself soft-The people as a whole are eating as of the balcony. . . He almost walked much and as good food as ever, or out on his own show. substantially as much, and since the fortunate can eat no more in hard times than in good it goes without saying that the unfortunate amusing personalities long after it must be subsisting much the same, has forgotten many of its celebrated so far as mere food goes, as they did

when things were booming. frequently that there is one word customarily used in connection with this depression which has no wartion." There may be individual cases where families are living on short commons-no doubt there are, a good many of them. But that is because they can not bring themselves to ask for aid-not because there is not plenty of food for everybody who makes his need knownand their number must be relatively small else the effect would show in

the total consumption of good food. It is very much to be doubted if in any previous serious depression the existence of such an organiza- a close analysis of the nation's food burgh area, folded up and seemed consumption would not have shown service men's associations have run a sharp shrinkage in packing house

> The new American principle that "nobody must go hungry" very evi-

"KITTY" MONEY How much idle capital there is in

the United States nobody knows. alignment into warring groups, on That there is a tremendous lot of it, the part of the men who fought the however, is demonstrated by the as-World War for us, would seem to tonishing over-subscription to two carry with it the probability of set- Treasury loans advertised recently. ting up organized bitterness-per- One of these was covered by \$350,haps of helping to make the older 000,000 in four year certificates has created the greater number of organizations all the more stubborn bearing interest of 2 3-4 per cent; However, since the Veterans As- \$250,000,000 bearing the extremely It will be interesting to observe loan the over-subscription was six-

the bankers notify a city with an- than one per cent interest we get nual expenditures of something like some idea, though a dim one, of the a newspaperman you should comreduce its budget by two of the away in safety deposit boxes and Greeley, Northcliffe and a good old head, shoulders and elbows as high eleven million while it faces the nec- the vaults of corporations and pri-

er, that municipality is up against a real problem.

It is perhaps just as well that it is the capital city of the state that finds itself confronted by Hartford eats green applies the state government is a great deal more applies the state government is a great deal more in here an attack of colic than if there are some other community that

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The control of the state that finds a string in the real control of the state that finds itself confronted by Hartford eats green applies the state government is a great deal more inhere are some other former in the period of the state that is the septimal products, but they cannot employ that their products, but they can loan the first municipality is up against as well that it is the expected, shouted for smelling (3). While standing, stretch and (3). The stream is the single debors and lass much the stream stream is upon the stream of the strea

committed the indiscretion; and it hundreds of millions to the govern-

This is the "kitty" money. This money withdrawn from the hands of It is perfectly apparent that the the people by charging so much for their products that the people who made them could not buy them or any substantial part of them.

> ALL LEGS GONE If Congress members who have

been defeated but who still function are "lame ducks" there must be the home. It is equally evident that ber 8, still appear before Congresrealty holdings from taxation for they represent public opinion in opany reason must come under serious posing prohibition repeal or Volstead liberalization. To save us. A great part of the municipal however, we cannot think of one budget problem, now becoming so quite adequate to the exceedingly crippled state of these indomitable

> A centipede that has undergone one hundred per cent pedal amputation suggests itself as an example of extreme deprivation, but we reworthy folks are mere bugs. Howflection, that so long as it is the locomotive and not the lingual muscles that have been cut it makes quack is concerned, whether he can waddle well or badly-whereas the footless centipede cannot sting; he can merely wriggle and make a fu-

IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 13 .- Notes on He tossed a verbal barrage at a recent melodrama. . . And the

footing up into the back shadows

Somehow, New York manages to remember its more bizarre and Thus, to this day, Izzy and Moe, the comedy prohibition agents, bob into the spotlight with vivid It has been pointed out rather regularity. . . To be sure, they have tossed away the trick disguises that kept them on the front page, and have tried to become average citidragged before the metropolitan

So odd a trade as "crashing gates" can bring a sort of lasting . . One-Eyed Connolly known to thousands who would pass pont Morgan. . . The presence of Connolly still is worth a paragraph

Such Is Broadway

Funny, too, the amazing ups-andupon the road during the autumn "Humpty Dumpty" . . It had a great fall somewhere in the Pitts-But they made changes in the cast chance. . . Which gave them a cue. . The revue was titled "Take a

hit. . . So what? . . Take for instance George White . Although there are scores of more modern rehearsal spots, White seeks out good old Bryant Hall .

newspaper legends goes on these days between Ben Hecht and Gene Fowler. . . Each is sufficiently fabulous in his own right, but it so Mizner, now of Hollywood, and Ben only time I do not savise exercise

concerning Fowler deals with an ocical city editor sized him up and "Young man, if you are to be country editor" . . Fowler nodded as possible, at the same time raising both legs, keeping the knees

It's a Good Trick If He Does It!



(Supposed Pregnancy May be

children have been borne previously.

borne children goes through

cations of tumors and should

month the discoloration was again

present and tooth paste, soda, or

salt would not remove the stain.

lesired. I am sure that this inform-

ation will be more than helpful to

BY BRUCE CATTON

HAVE FOUGHT TO

wind shore of Lake Michigan, en-

from his eyes bring him ecstasy—it

wonder what promise medical sci-

ence may have for him in his quest

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SPINAL STRENGTH BUILDS . QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS VITALITY

You may have heard it said that someone "had a wishbone where his backbone ought to be." Although asks: "Has any woman ever been down on the job but is up on his toes, surcharged with that glorious health necessary to forge ahead and build his fortune. This is the time when men and women need plenty

One of the functions of human spinal column is to hold the body straight; in fact, every part of the human body is directly or indirectly supported by the framework of bones that constitute the spinal column. A person with a poorly developed spine shows seems to be humped over, bellied and round-shouldered, chest doesn't look as though it had enough room, he may complain of weakness and trembling through the lower back, he suffers from various aches and sore spots, seems without the ambition

plunge ahead. The extreme importance of the spine lies in the fact that inside the bones of the spinal column lies the spinal cord which connects the brain with most parts of the body and is itself, in fact, a small brain. Between every adjoining vertebra pass a pair of nerves, arising from the spinal cord and carrying nerve cles and tissues. When the spine is affected, the nerves passing through it are likely to suffer grave interference which causes a loss of especially in whatever those particular nerves Chiropractors and osteopaths recognize a close connection between subluxed vertebrae and the

parts supplied by the nerves passing between them. Sometimes these vertebral misplacements may be so slight as to be undetectable except nosing them. However, even though the spinal vertebrae are adjusted, they will not stay in place unless the muscles of the back are strong enough and balanced enough to hold the vertebra in position. If you will place your finger up and down the bony protuberances in the middle several sore places which may indicate either a vertebral subluxation or a disorder in some part supplied by the nerves passing un-

I believe that a tack of exercise is the main reason for spinal weakby using the right exercises. The that limited class of patients who My own particular favorite tale suffer from an acute inflammation of the bones of the spine. Some of Try the following exercises: (1). Lie face downward and grasp the hands behind the neck; then raise the stiff. (2). Face downward, extend BRITAIN'S SILENCE ON

ARMS DISAPPOINTING

Some Mention of Disarmament.

By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Question: Mrs. Agnes Mae D. known to become pregnant after 65 ish note asking for debt postponeyears of age? If she had never borne any children, would the birth Answer: There have been instances of women over sixty-five armament.

stances that I know of are where Generally, a woman who has not a better idea to have told them something new.

menopause between forty and fifty. an of sixty-five are generally indiious country. It is part of (Acid Condition Causing Stained After being on a cod liver oil diet for a month and a half. I noticed a nearly all of them think the voters black stain on my teeth even though brushed them thoroughly. The dentist cleaned my teeth, but in a

Answer: The black ins on your teeth are undoubtely due to a conto be quite likely inasmuch as the vinegar or orange juice removes practically all of the stain. If you will write me again, requesting my can taxparers" has been taken dearticles on the Alkaline-Acid Balance and Acidosis and enclosing a

thing for American business.

would be willing to go to bat for reopening of the debts question. And they realize the fallacy of the contention that armaments can't be inked with debts. Armaments are maintained by domestic taxation and

frightfully difficult debt payments portionately the United Kingdom has paid than other debtors, and the sorts of world conditions.

government can't change its posibrave and unassuming way in which tion until Congress changes its officers of the U. S. Public Health Service went to fight spotted fever and parrot fever-and, some of them thize with England, which received may accumulate on the piston tops

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Capital Would Have Been More Impressed Had Note Asking Debt Delay and Revision Contained

Washington, Dec. 13.-The Britment and revision would have made more of an impression in this town

If it was meant to be a message to the American people, as the cables reported, it might have been

The politicians in Congress, stand ing emphatically and in overwhelming majority against debts reduction, are not noble-minded patriots inspired only by the desire to protect the best interests of their glorbusiness to reflect the views of their constituents and they are more afraid of misinterpreting those views to whom they owe their jobs are overwhelmingly in favor of making Europe pay in order to avoid higher

But England has merely ampli-Then I used orange juice and vinethat the politicians and the people already had heard, adding the warnwith the result that nearly all the ing that she may have to raise tarblack stain disappeared. What is ffs against us in self-defense.

The attitude of Congress seems tude-firmed by the condition of the Treasury and natural opposition to "saddling the war debts on Amerispite rather widespread diffusion of the important facts set forth in the

only hope of American action on this tion lay in the possibility of an agreement on armament reduction which would benefit American taxpayers or something that would tend to guarantee the fulfillment of promses that revision would be a grand There are leaders in and out of Congress who, on such a basis,

The British note explained how

exaction of reparations from Germany in order to pay Britain and the United States and warned of further depression and "disastrous pest.

that picture. But we stand ready December payment or on default,

er, that municipality is up against a real problem.

Is monocie and a stick, and a rube shoulders at the same time that you should salve the discoveries that have been made the same time that you should salve the salve the same time that you should salve the salve the same time that you should salve the salve that the same time that you should salve the salve that the salve that the salve that the salve the salve that the sal

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Motor Hints Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

Thinning Out Gear Oil In many sections of the country it is necessary to thin out the gear lubricant for good cold weather performance of the car. The custom has been to use kerosene for this purpose but there is a marked trend toward the use of special oils.

Any of the oils used for breaking in a motor are satisfactory for diluting the regular heavy oil in the transmission and rear end. Drain off some of the present lubricant and add about a pint of this special oil to each of these units. If the car has been in service some time it is best to drain both of these units and refill with all fresh lubricant. There are many special lubricants for winter use, so that the kerosene plan need not be resorted to. One advantage in using "break-

in" oils is that these penetrate into the bearings and are quick to lubricate parts which Lr. apt to starve momentarily for lubricant when the usual oils are used. One Leads Another

No part of the car can be adjusted or changed without in some way affecting other parts, favorably or otherwise. This is clearly illustrated in the story of the motorist who had battery trouble immediately after having the valves ground. Compression was raised to a point where the battery had a harder job providing

Another owner had had the genrator charging rate increased to keep an old battery up to par. When the new battery was installed the charging rate proved to be so high as to damage one of the cells. Motor improvements sometimes increase car speed to a point where

brake shortcomings show up. Often an adjustment of the clutch press the clutch pedal a little farther down or perhaps not quite so

those special shackles which attach to the left front spring motorists have become alarmed if kick-back develops in the steering wheel. These shackles stop the kick-back when the car is new. They may continue to do the job quite well if replaced. But it is unreasonable to expect them to do the job to perfec-

tion continually. There are many other spots which be too much of a load for the special shackle. Often the trouble is due to there being too much play in the steering wheel. Worn king pins or bushings are another possible source of the trouble, not to mention loose shackles and worn wheel bearings. Kick-back may be an indication of mild, shimmy or simply

wheel wobble. Some of the special shackles are adjustable. Others should be placed. It is a good plan to use stronger springs in these shackles would perhaps take on a new zip the when making a replacement to com-

pensate for other wear. Watch Collar of Clutch It is generally agreed that the throwout collar is the most troublesome part of the clutch. That this should be so is entirely reasonable for it is under special strain every time the clutch is engaged or disengaged. It is also badly abused. When the throwout is of the self-

lubricating type it is often damaged through the owner's habit of oiling it. If of the type requiring lubricant experience demonstrate that it receives more than a fair share of neglect. Often the collar gives a squeak-

one familiar with politics at all can ing noise or a rattle because of guess. wear within itself. It may not be possible to cure this with grease or Job To His Liking oil. Some types have a tendency to And there's some very good evibecome disassembled. When this dence, perhaps, that Moses would happens of course the clutch pedal find such a job very much to his Should a break occur the car can His defeat at the hands

starting in low gear with the aid of by the comparatively alim margi the self-starter which cranks the 2,117 votes-left the senator smart motor and pulls the car at the same ing.

been trained to assume that carbon helps rather than hinders this type engine, and sees no reason why the

Cases have been found sleeve valves were so badly blocked not get into and out of the cylinders properly. This may occur when the engine happens to pump an unusual amount of oil, or if the carburetor mixture is habitually much too

Carbon is removed from a sleeve then doing the job manually with a copper or brass drift. Carbon also



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cause there are many little details that are likely to be overlooked. If the breaker gap is designed to be .020 inches for best results any dawear is certain to have an effect on the engine. This may result in the

narily it would climb easily. Just as a fan belt will stretch a little when new so various parts of the car stretch or contract a bit during the first few hundred miles. In the aggregate such changes, if not corrected, will keep the car shy of its best performance.

POLITICS TO STIR IF MOSES WRITES G. O. P. PUBLICITY

Washington.-Were the Repubthey might, to put Senator Moses of New Hampshire in charge of their publicity forces during the coming Democratic era, the game of politics

next four years. For this witty, wisecracking New Englander, defeated last November in his attempt to return to the Senate, could be expected to let loose in

lively fashion. He was a newspaperman before he became a senator and knows all the tricks of the game. For many years Moses has been

a recognized wit and satirist in the senate. He has in turn delighted, infuriated, and cowed those on capitol hill with his sharp tongue and repartee. What he could do in a job where these things count for much, any-

liking at the moment. be driven by switching off the mo-tor when obliged to stop and by Brown, a Democrat—although it was

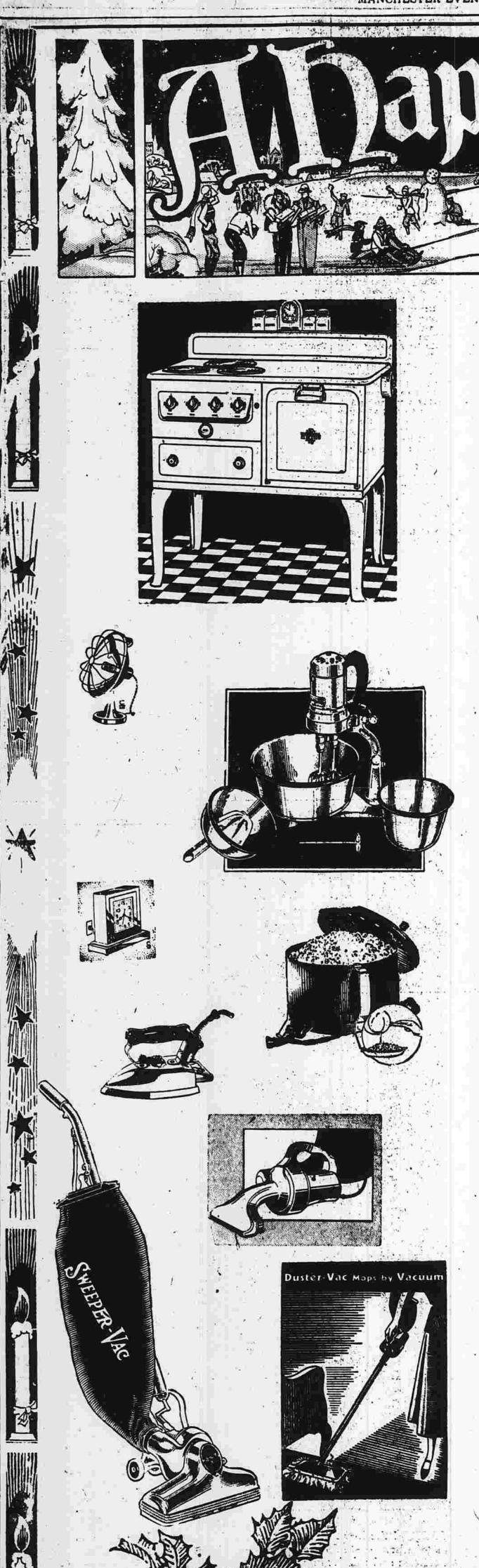
> He is not the kind of man who takes defeat easily. He had his heart set on another term in the That he doesn't feel altogether resigned and philosophical about it, perhaps, is evidenced by his intima-

tion that he was a victim of "con

Good Opportunity Considering all this then, and also publican brethren in the Senate sons of the wild jackass" and at other times lashed out with tongue in telling fashion, what could do in a job where he could en ploy his talents at will? He is on record as having

that he expects to be active,

more active than I ever thought is



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Your relatives and friends prefer presents they can enjoy and use to advantage throughout the year.

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Refrigerators

Vacuum Cleaners

Casserole

Corn Popper

Egg Cooker

Hand Cleaner

Clocks

Ironer

Hand Irons

Heaters

Urn Sets

Percolators

Washers

Magic Maid Mixers

Waffle Irons

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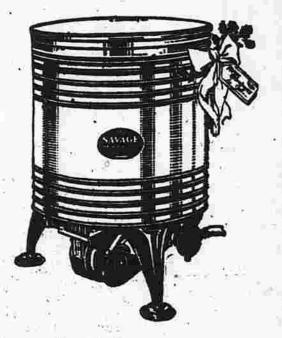
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Sun Lamp

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Vac-Mop



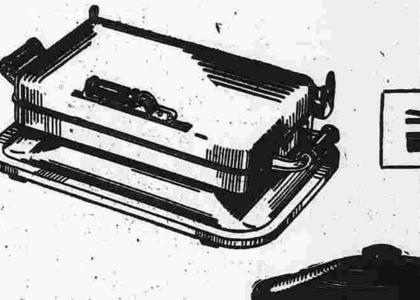


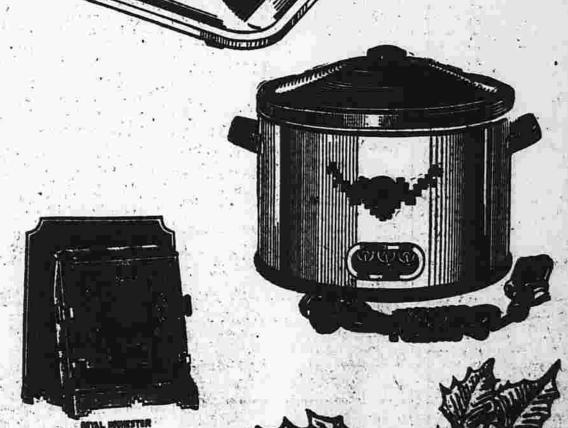












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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless special fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

Sign 7:00 Myrt and Marge — east only: The Filere—midwest only

Silb 7:15—Buck Regers in 2622—
east; Leon Navarre Orch.—Dixie; Husk O'Hare Orchestra—midwest

6:30—7:30—Wandering Bey — wabc; Leon Navarre Orchestra—also cst.

Sidb 7:45—Georgie Price — basic; John Kelvin, Tenor—Dixie; Organ —wast; Piane Resital—midwest

7:00—8:00—Abe Lyman Orch.—basic; Dictators — Dixie; Ballew Orch.—wast; O'Hare Orchestra—midwest

7:15—Silb Magie Velce—basic; Dictators — Dixie; Ballew Orches.—Husk O'Hare Orches.—midwest

7:30—8:30—Kate Smith, Songs—basic; The Madison Singers—Dixie

7:45—3:48—The Columbians—c to c 2:00—2:00—The Street Singer—c to c 2:00—2:00—The Street Singer—c to c 2:15—9:15—Tommy MoLaughlin—cst 2:30—9:30—Calif, Melodies—c to e 9:00—10:00—Metropolitan Opera Stare—basic; 15-Min. Drams—midwest 9:35—10:45—Parker Orch.—midwest 9:30—10:30—Edwin C, Hill—cat to cat 9:45—10:45—Wm. O'Neal, Tenor—east; Myrt & Marge—west repeat 10:00—11:00—Barlew Symphony—c to c 10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Or.—e to c 11:30—12:30—H, Stern Orches.—c to c 12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change. P. M. Cent. East.

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East; weaf (key) weel wite wjar wing wesh wil wlit wfor wro wgy woen wcae wiam wwj wsal; Midwest: wmaq wefl ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw efet SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wis wjaz wfla-wsun wlod wsir wmo wsb wapi wjax wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs ktbs wom ktbs ktbs
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6:00-7:00-Hymn Sing-also coast
6:15-7:15-Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30-7:30-Robison's Pioneers
6:45-7:45-The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00-8:00-Sanderson and Grumit
7:30-8:30-Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00-9:00-Ben Bernie & the Lads
8:30-9:30-Ed Wynn & Band—c to c
9:00-10:00-The Dance Hour—o to e
10:00-11:00-Songs by Lanny Ress
10:15-11:15-Three Keys, Harmony
10:30-11:30-Jack Denny's Orchestra
11:00-12:30-Don Bestor Orch.—basic; Goldbergs—repeat for coast
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CBS-WABC NETWORK

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SENATE TAKES UP REPEAL PROBLEMS

Sub-Committee Does Not Be-Necessary Now.

Washington, Dec. 18.—(AP) Speeding action, the Senate judiciary committee at its first meeting of the session today referred all prohibition repeal legislation to a sub-committee headed by Senator Blaine (R., Wis.), a foe of National prohihition.

He announced the committee would get to work as soon as possible, and said he did not believe hearings would be necessary. Others appointed to the subcom-

mittee were Senators Borah Idaho, Hebert (R., R. I.), Walsh (D. Mont.) and Dill (D., Wash.). Four of the five members of the subcommittee are in favor of submitting a repeal resolution, with Borah the only opponent.

Chairman Blaine told newspapermen he held the opinion that "you can't write a constitutional amendment prohibiting the saloon without saying that liquor can not be consumed on the premises, which will mean a worse condition than we have now.

"The question of liquor contro must be left to the states." "There is nothing to hear on the subject any more," he said, as to

hearings. "I am not going to hold any hearings unless a majority of the subcommittee sits."

Repeal Resolutions Several repeal resolutions are be-

This measure would include pro- fused to join them. tection for dry states from adjoinhibition against the saloon.

study from both friends and foes larceny, and Claude Card, 44, senof submission.

ing the shipment of liquor into dry from the main prison, was unguardstates though allowing shipments ed at the time of the escape, officials through such states into wet terri- said.

cinal liquor.

The chairman's statement indicated there will be a sharp conflict over box. When Barka entered the room any attempt to place a ban against he told officials later, both men atthe saloon in the proposed new tacked him and knocked him unconsemendment. The judiciary committee itself is widely divided on this

Borah is expected to seek pro-tection for dry states, though he would like also to provide against return of the saloon, the Idaho Senator is convinced it can not be

Senator Hebert repeatedly during the recent campaign endorsed the Republican plank advocating a con-stitutional prohibition against re-mater—with a Bachelor of Science turn of the saloon, though his degree. It was presented by Dr. H. stitutional prohibition against refriends believe he would not insist W. Elson, former president of Thiel upon that clause.

Mrs. Michael Larsen and daugh-

Miss Anna Larsen has received several prizes from the Stafford

Fair Association for hand drawing

W. Hoyt Hayden of Tolland was elected secretary of Woodstock Camp at the annual meeting held to

elect officers for the coming year

George Luce of Bloomfield, Conn., was a Sunday guest at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Several members from Tolland at-

tended the Community Garden Club Christmas party, held at the home

of Judge and Mrs. John-E. Fisk in

Rockville Thursday evening and re-ported a most pleasant, evening

Mrs. Mary Drake Ryder who

broke her arm one day last week

when she fell is reported comportable and cheerful in the Johnson

Memorial hospital at Stafford Springs. Mrs. Ryder is 94 years old.

daughters have had as recent guests,

Mrs. Lobiasson's nephew from New

Burt C. Hallock was operated on

tainment including Carols, pant

mime and tableaux. The community

is invited to attend and enjoy the

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lobiasson and

ter Anna Larsen spent Thursday

last with relatives in Hartford.

and painting on glass.

in Willimantic recently.

George P. Charter.

York City.

Senators Walsh and Dill, Democratic members of the group, have not announced what form of a submission resolution they favor.

GOVERNOR LOSES CASE ONCE MILLIONAIRE, **FACES BANKRUPTCY**

Bridgeport, Dec. 13.—(AP) — for reducing oil production in the With liabilities of \$497,242 and East Texas fields were set aside topractically no assets with the ex- day by the Supreme Court.
The court sustained a three judge ception of an automobile now in Federal Court in Texas which prolieve That Hearings Are London, England, and which he was hibited enforcement of the goverunable to bring back to this coun-nor's orders. Frederic C. Humphreys of West-port, son of the founder of Hum-for declaring it was necessary to try because of the expense involved, phreys Medicine Company and a order out troops because riots and defunct Long Island yacht builder, a state of insurrection made the reappeared for questioning before storation of order imperative.

Bankruptcy Referee John Keogh in The decision was based on Fer The decision was based on Federal

the county building today. Humphreys was forced, into by Sterling's lawyers that his action bankruptcy after Clarence M. Mac- was authorized by state law. kay of New York and Alfredi Cernadas, a wealthy citizen, won them. It was brought out at the hearing Mackay won a judgment of \$75,000 and Vernadas was awarded stepped their recognized authority. \$65,000. All the creditors of the Humphreys Shipbuilding Corporation filed claims and forced the receivership. Later there was a reorganization on borrowed money and the Humphreys Yacht Construction Corporation was formed. They later went into bankruptey due to the general depression and poor management, it is alleged. Examined by Attorney Milton H. Richman of Hartford, and by Ref-

eree Keogh at today's hearing, Mr.

Humphreys said he is living with

his sister, Dr. Frances Humphreys

in Westport and admitted she i paying all his expenses. TWO CONVICTS ESCAPE

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 13 .- (AP)fore the committee, the most prom- Two prisoners, one a long term ininent of which is by Senator Glass mate, escaped from the state (D., Va.), and was referred to it by prison early this morning after the Senate last week for study and knocking a boiler room employee unconscious. A third prisoner re-

The two men, who had been deing wet territory and contain a pro- tailed to work in the boiler room, were Jesse Beam, 27, sentenced Blaine is author of another from Middlesex county last February resolution, which has received some to one and a half to three years for tenced from Atlantic county to 20 It would repeal the amendment, to 30 years for carnal abuse. The but substitute a provision prevent- boiler plant, located across a street

Beam and Card together with John Alles, were working in the The subcommittee also will study boiler room under the direction of bills to loosen regulations on medi- John Barka, a civilian employee, when one of them told Barka something had gone wrong with the fire-

LADY LINDY HONORED

Greeville, Pa., Dec. 13 .- (AP) -Amelia Earhart Putnam, who flew the Atlantic alone, said yesterday that marriage and aviation are "50-50" in her life.

Mrs. Putnam was honored by the and a classmate of her father's.

Of her career Mrs. Putnam said: "Aviation is just as much a woman's job as it is a man's, and I'll admit it is a pretty big one for me, but I still find time to devote to married life. It's about 50-50 marriage and aviation—and I guess one job's about as big as the other."

13 LIQUOR CASES

Washington, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Orders issued by Governor Sterling of Texas, to officers of the state militia

questions in response to argument The court said it recognized power of governors to use the disbreach of contract suits against cretion that emergencies might rehim for failure to keep a contract quire but declared that all such for the construction of yachts for executive actions were subject to judicial review which must decide whether state executives had over-

ASKS GOVERNMENT TO BEAR LOSSES

Cotton Co-operative Associa-Sixty Millions.

Washington, Dec. 13. - (AP) The House committee investigating government competition with business today heard E. F. Creekmore, manager of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, detail operations which resulted in its owing

The association was organized with Farm Board aid, and Creekmore insisted in answer to ques-(R., Wis.), and Rich (R., Pa.), that to Wednesday, December 28. the government should bear the ndebtedness.

"Most of that was due to stabilof the Farm Board," he said. Should Bear Loss

the Agricultural Marketing Act set their sentences follows: board would bear the loss, if any thirty days suspended, probation six resulted."

Creekmore said that he had come to the conclusion, and though the Farm Beard had, that stabilization, without some means of controlling production, is a failure.

In response to a question by Representative Stafford, he said the American carry-over of cotton was about 13,000,000 bales, the largest in history.

There were objections from committee members that Representatice Rich was going "far afield" when he made the declarations that unless "the farmer, the ex-servicemen and other groups stop running to this government for assistance that we will be ruined," but he repeated the statement for emphasis.

The reason some folks can't save money for a rainy day is that they blow in too much on wet nights.

BEFORE U. S. COURT

Change Plea Made a Week Ago and Plead Guilty; Those Who Were Fined.

Hartford, Dec. 13. -(AP)-Thirteen liquor law violators who had pleaded not guilty at the opening of the December term of the U. S. Bridgeport, \$50. District Court a week ago, and had their cases continued, changed their minds on arraignment before Judge Edwin S. Thomas today and pleaded wich, continued to January 9; Wil- tired of eluding police, his chief con-Arraigned in court without coun-

sel, Philbert Denneson, operator of a small restaurant in Stamford charged with violation of the national prohibition law, was examined under oath by Assistant U. S. District Attorney Danahar. Denneson claimed that he was the owner of the restaurant, admitted possessing the liquor found by the Federal prohibition agents on a recent raid of the place, but was confused on several points as he told his story. As he was excused from the wit-As he was excused from the wit-ness stand, Mr. Danaher remarked seconds. He took the oath with to the court that he doubted the about 200 other men and women tion Owes Farm Board truth in Denneson's story and said who sought citizenship. Toumanoff he did not think that the defendant served as a major general in the was the owner of the place. In czar's army during the World view of the more serious charges of War, and was twice wounded in acmisstatements made while under tion. He came to the United States oath that may be preferred against from France in 1925. For the past Denneson, Judge Thomas continued four years he has been a librarian the case to Wednesday, December at the Harvard School of Business

In the case of the U.S. against Joseph Dest of New Haven, arrested several months ago for passing a counterfeit bill, Assistant U. S. District Attorney Cohen asked the court to raise the bond of \$1,500 to the Farm Board approximately \$5,000 on the grounds that Dest had not appeared in court on previous occasions when summored. On the plea of the defendant that he "would not run out" on a \$1,500 bond, tions by Representatives Stafford Judge Thomas continued this case An old case was disposed of when

greater portion of that \$60,000,000 Solomon Hailpern, arrested in 1980 as an employee of the Atlas Handkerchief Company, of Bridgeport, zation operations undertaken in for misuse of the mails, was sen-1929-80 and 1929-31 at the instance tenced to 45 days in the Middlesex county jail. A total of \$1,825 in fines was im-

"We must reend you that co-operatives were functioning before Those who changed their pleas and up the Farm Board. We would nev- Joseph McCloskey, Shelton, ten er have undertaken what we did days in New Haven county jail; had it not been understood that the John Jackabuszn, Norfolk, \$150,

AMB CANTER STREET OF THE

bury, \$150, thirty days suspended, one year probation; John Aillo, Bridgeport, \$200, thirty days suspended, probation six months; Frank Drezek, New Britain; Benjamin Phoenix, Aris., Dec. 18 .- (AP) -Wearied of the task of eluding po-Brown, Waterbury, \$150, thirty days suspended, probation six months; Frank Hickey, Milford, lice, a self-described embessier was held for Boston, Mass., authorities \$150, thirty days suspended, proba-tion six months; Frank Adams, Mertoday in the Phoenix jail where he had previously been taken several iden, \$150, thirty days suspended, times on minor charges. probation six months; Louis Aean-

ski, \$125, thirty days suspended. He surrendered to police yester-probation six months; Joseph Cas-day, telling them he was Kenneth tella, Bridgeport, \$200, sixty days S. Farnham, wanted in Boston for suspended, probation six months; taking "something like \$22,500" Fred Stelzie, New Haven, \$150, thir- from Stapleton & Ide, insurance ty days suspended, probation six brokers, for whom he was cashier months; Joseph Kitlas, Bridgeport, in 1921.

\$150, thirty days suspended, six Farnham, also known as Jack months' probation; James Sherwood, Ryder, a former convict and police character, said he would waive ex-Others represented in court were tradition. Authorities were inform-Domenick Cloffi, Meriden; six days ed Boston officers would send for New Haven county jail, six months' the man at once.

probation; Roderick Molleur, Nor- In surrendering he said he was guilty to the charges lodged against liam Willner, Bridgeport, a counter-them. liam Willner, Bridgeport, a counter-feiter, continued to December 28. he said, he escaped by only an hour. he said, he escaped by only an hour, and since has been jailed on minor charges but never recognized. His wife, who he said had accompanied him on his wanderings, is in

SOUNDS GOOD ANYWAY

Northwestern University's football squad will have a poet, at least in name, on its roster next season. He is Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, who hails from Su-

perior, Wis.

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GIVES UP TITLE

Boston, Dec. 13 .- (AP) -- Prince

Toumanoff, 51, once a part of the

tinselled opulence of Imperial Rus-

sia, became Mister Lee Constantine

Toumanoff, American citizen in U.

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COLUMBIA Marion Woodward, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Woodward of | \$25 New Haven, died at her home Thursday. The funeral was held at New Haven Saturday afternoon and burial was in the Columbia cemetery later in the afternoon. Clayton Woodward is a cousin of Madison Woodward of Merry-

thought Farm. Mrs. Walter Libby of Chester, Conn., called on her cousin, Miss Harriet Fuller, recently. Mrs. Libby was on her way home after taking her mother, Mrs. Isadora Yeomans to visit other relatives in Linerty

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and Mrs Jennie Hunt spent part of the day Thursday in Hartford.

A Home Bureau meeting was beld all day Friday at the Town ! all under the auspices of the Tolland County Farm Bureau. Mrs. Sara Dimock, Home Demonstration agent, was in charge. There were 15 ladies present. The work this time was handicraft, and the ladies made small baskets, trays and one caned a chair. Mrs. Royce helped the ladies in the making of the baskets and trays. Lunch was served at noon, each lady contributing some-

The first snow of the season came Saturday night with about an inch and a half on the ground Sunday morning. The extreme low temperature of Sundry prevented it from

melting at alt. The subject of the pastor's sermen Sunday morning was "The Lit-tle Emperor in Chains." At the close of the morning service the annual election of officers of the Christian Endeavor Society was held with the following results: President, Miss Flora Wheeler; vice president, Jasper Woodward; treasurer, Vernon Northrop; secretary, Ahlene Badge. There vias no local meeting of the C. E. Sunday evening, some of the young people going to Andover to a Youth Rally ponsored by the Tolland County of

Religious Education. Next Sunday morning at the local church there will be a Christmas sermon and special music, with a White Gift offering. This offering is taken a week before Christmas Day. Stockings will be filled for several children of the town who otherwise would not have much Christmas joy, and toys, games, books, candy, nuts, and fruit are specially solicited to help fill them. Any one having clothes to contribute may notify Mrs. Ruth Jacobs who will collect them for distribution by the Missionary Society.

BOLTON

The Ladies' Society will meet at the Congregational church parson-age Thursday afternoon. There is a quilt to be tied at that time. Miss McCracken of the Y. W. C. A. in Hartford will meet with the young people at the South school Wednesday for a Christmas enter-

tainment Dec. 2 at the basement. The selectmen met at the Basement Monday afternoon and transacted the usual business. The solectmen and town treasurer will meet at the Basement the second ternoon through the winter months.

The School Board met recently and voted to reinstate the music su-

pervisor and confer with Supervisor 12:30-Time. L. T. Garrison. The music super-visor was suspended to help lower the school budget. At the annual town meeting, the necessary amount of money was voted and added to the school appropriation for the The south river country is menaced supper and used the proceeds of the reinstatement of the music super- again by floods.

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Hartford, Cons.

Tuesday, Dec. 18 4:00-Tito Guizar, Mexican Tenor. 4:15-Curtis Institute of Music

Program. 5:00-Meet the Artist. 5:15-Fashion Parade. 5:30—Skippy.

5:45-This is Your Program. 6:00-Current Events; H. V. Kaltenborn. 6:15-What Congress Did Today. 6:20-Reis and Dunn.

6:30-Orchestra. 6:45-Chaudu the Magician 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Boston Chamber Music Ensemble. 7:30-V. F. W. Program.

7:35-Orchestra. 7:45-Concert Trio. 8:00-Hollywood Newsboy and orchestra. 8:15-Magic of a Voice.

8:30-Madison Singers. 8:45-The Columbians. 9:00- Street Singer; Brokenshire. 9:15-"Threads of Happiness".

9:30-California Melodies. 10:00—Five Star Theater: Feodor Chaliapin; Bonine Symphony Orchestra: 10:30-Edwin C. Hill. 10:45-William O'Neal, baritone. 11:00—Symphony Orchestra.

11:80-Orchestra.

Tuesday, Dec. 18 4:00-Brown Palace Orchestra. 4:15-NBC Health Clinic.

4:25- Piano Miniatures -Doris Tirrell. 4:30—Orchestra. 4:45—Concert —Edward Jardon, tenor: Doris Tirrell, planist.

5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15—Hank Keene. 5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:02- Weather; sports review

temperature; time. 6:15-Johnny Hart in Hollywood. 6:30-Orchestra. 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

7:80—Hum and Strum. 7:45-Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire. 8:00—The Monitor views the news. 8:15-Hank Keene.

9:00-Musical Memories. 9:80-Westinghouse Revue. 10:00- Country Doctor- Phillips 10:15-Queen of the Air Daily Con-

. test Winner. 10:45-Springfield Republican news. 11:00-Time; weather; temperature; Sports Review. Monday in every month in the af- 11:15-National Grand Opera-"La Groconda"; Orchestra.

7:15-Musical Dreams.

several days ago at the Rockville City hospital for appendicitis and has sufficiently recovered to be able 8:30-Adventures in Health- Dr. to return to his home. Herman Bundesen. The Ladies Aid society of the 8:45-Pearl Islanders (ensemble) Federated church held their regular monthly supper in the church social rooms last Friday evening, with the attendance much smaller than at the usual monthly suppers. Good re-

turns financially are reported. Mrs. Emery Clough, Mrs. Fritz Weingart-ner and Mrs. Ernest White assisted by Mrs. Nich Perovarczuk and daughter Mery. Next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the Federated church and Sunday school will give a Christmas enter-

FEAR FLOODS IN SOUTH

sale to send to the children at the

reinstatement of the music supervisor.

There will be a meeting Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alexander Bunhell sponsored by the Farm Bureau and 4-H club work. Miss MacDonald, nurse, will discuss a program with Miss Daneby weather.

again by noods.

Persistent rains sluicing over the watersheds have set rivers rising in sections of Mississippi, Alabama, from several weeks spent with relatives in New York and is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe in Ellington for an indefinite period.

Miss Rassio, Texture will leave discuss a program with Miss Danehy school nurse, to be carried out in our schools along with the health clubs.

The Mississippi was quiet but its Wednesday to spend the winter in passaic, New Jersey with relatives. Miss Bessie Terhune will leave

children's work.

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SCIENTIST STUDIES MYSTERY OF LIFE

Russian Biologist Says Invisible Organisms Control All Processes of Life.

Los Angeles, Dec. 13.-(AP) -Invisible organisms control all processes of life and exist as eternal life throughout the universe, says Prof. D. F. Sinitsin, Russian biolo-

Aphanobionts, meaning "invisible life," is the name he applies to these infinitesimal beings, which he sugplanet and pervade all space. Man, he says, never will be

able to see these units of the mystery of life because they are so much smaller than the smallest wave ers. This year's occasion will be no length of visible light, which marks exception, for an excellent program length of visible light, which marks the limits of the power of vision. Prof. Sinitsin's conclusion of the existence of aphanobionts follows will be as large, if not larger, than

the discovery of other living ultrabeen revealed in the search for dis-More than a hundred diseases of

development of the microscope. with scientific aid, he said, is 400 whom the thousands of Connecticut milli-microns, that being the lowest wave length of visible light. A milli-micron is one millionth of a

than one twenty-fifth of an inch. Among these invisible living virus, ance Company building on Farm-Prof. Sinitsin said, are those of ington Avenue. It will be, as the smallpox, scarlet fever, warts, yel- name indicates, a one-day convenlow fever, rabies, measles, influenza, tion, registration being scheduled Nellie McKnight; treasurer, John F. common colds, trachome, spinal paralysis and foot and mouth dis-

through filters. The smallpox virus by General Chairman George E. is known to be about 125 millimicrons and the foot and mouth disease virus about 8 milli-microns.

While these never will be actually seen, it is possible that ultramicroscopic work by photography, or other means, may be able to re-veal the reflection of light from ham, Clarence T. Hubbard, Assist-and Miss Minnie Thompson. them, that is by light-diffraction: ant Secretary of the Automobile In-

dark room into which a tiny shaft of audience the answer to the question Club, one of Rockville leading orticles that appear to be moving in the ray of sunlight. All that is 1933." really seen, he said, is the light reflected from these particles, for the most powerful microscopes do not reveal the shape or size of the ma-

"Scientists have found the bad virus, the invisible living organisms that do harm to animal life," he "Why then should there not be

good living organisms, helpful animals and plants and man, or smiliar size? That would explain the mystery of life.

"That would explain the enzymes, the tools known to be cell-life for digestive and other processes, and also the horomones, those messengers secreted by the glands and carried by the blood to all parts of the body to govern proper development of functions of those parts."

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—Testimony of three witnesses and evidence obtained by wire tapping is expected to be given chairman of this departmental, and to a Federal Grand Jury today the discussion will be directed by (Tuesday) when it convenes in Dr. Huebner, who, as Dean of the secret session in an effort to bring College of Life Underwriters, is

Shipping Board that four steamship Boston by increasing rates on Advisory Board of the New Eng-freight entering this port. The lines names were: Trinidad Line, Munson Line, Ocean Dominion Steamship Corporation and Wilhelmsen Line.

Everett, Mass. - Captain Harold J. Donahue, 34-year-old, becomes is President of the Excelsior Insurone of the youngest police chiefs in

Boston -Thomas H. Adamchik, of \$1,042 of the company's money known for his activities in the pro-by two men who rifled his pockets motion of highway safety.

Boston- Mayor Curley, seeking curtailment of municipal expenditures, cuts 25 per cent from the salaries of five members of the Board of Appeal to save the city \$2,500 in next year's budget.

sations from the Federal govern- on payment of the \$2.00 registration ment in the fiscal year of 1932. New Haven, Conn. - The Yale

Daily News says the undergraduates are overwhelmingly in favor of retaining the eight game schedule. Athol, Mass .- The charred body of a man believed to be John Nuirka, 63, is found in the smould-

ering ruins of a hut in a remote Springfield, Mass.— Ray Robin- pneumonia. Lucine Rumery, 18, of Dayton, Me., are held by police charged with larceny and carrying loaded re-

PROMINENT SPEAKERS ON INSURANCE PROGRAM

In Hartford Thursday - Is "Personality" Glimpse.

The magnitude and importance of the insurance business may be judg- Rockville Court Judge Gives ed in various ways. Annual statements reveal the financial aspects of the industry and compilations of claims paid indicate the tremendous stabilizing power of insurance. But at an insurance convention one gets a glimpse of the "personality" of the profession. It is then that one appreciates the caliber of the men who have made insurance their life

Connecticut, with its many insurance companies, is naturally "insurance-minded." The annual Connecticut Insurance Day, therefore, attracts a large number of delegates and a choice group of speakhas been arranged, and from all present indications, the attendance fore the court. any previous similar gathering. Almicroscopic organisms that have though the meeting is planned primarily for the education, inspiration and better acquaintance of Con-More than a hundred diseases of necticut insurance agents, brokers, man, animals and plants, he said, field men and company officials the have been found traceable to virus public will benefit indirectly through invisible to any possible scientific the increased efficiency and still higher ideals actuating those to

millimeter and one millimeter is less be held at Hartford this week Thursday at the Ætna Life Insurfor 9:30 with adjournment prompt- Fullerton; trustee for three years, ly at 5:30. Opportunity will be af- R. E. Hyde; prudential committee, forded the delegates to inspect the Mrs. H. Noble, Mrs. H. H. Mc-Have Been Measured
Some of these have been measured session which will be called to order school, Gordon Dimock; junior su-

Turner at 11:00 a. m. Following Mr. Turner's words ofwelcome, Hon. Howard P. Dunham, school, Howard N. Kibbe; music Insurance Commissioner of the committee of church for three State of Connecticut will address the gathering.

Most people have noticed in a surance Company will tell his that is uppermost in

The next speaker, Dr. S. S. Huebner, Professor of Insurance and Commerce at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, Univer- officers are as follows: President, sity of Pennsylvania, is one o. the country's acknowledged leaders of progressive insurance thinking. He has chosen for his topic, "Business secretary, John Krukierek; financial secretary, John Ioslak; treasurer, Depressions and Insurance."

The closing address of the morn-ing session will be delivered by ing session will be delivered by William Lyon Phelps of Yale. His subject will be, "Looking Forward," which is the theme of the confer-

At one o'clock luncheon will served in the Ætna dining rooms, after which three prominent men will be introduced by General Chairman Turner. Governor Cross will be the first speaker on this "after-luncheon" program. He will be fol-lowed by Paul S. Haid, President of the Insurance Executives' Association of New York. Hon. Merton L. Brown, Insurance Commissioner of the Commonwealth of Massachu-setts, will be the third speaker.

At three o'clock the Insurance Day delegates will divide into two Cambridge, Mass.—Three Boston conference groups. The first, combrokers convicted last week of con-spiracy in the sale of Medford Trust Company stock are sentenced to prising life insurance representa-tives, will return to Bulkeley Me-morial Hall, Ætna's large auditorium: George L. Hupt, Vice Presiindictments against some three score members of a huge New England liquor ring.

Boston—Boston port authority files a complaint with the U.S. College of Life Underwriters, is especially well qualified for the task. The other group, comprising fire, casualty and surety representatives, will convene in the men's club room. Harold W. Hatch, President of the Connecticut Association of Insurlines operating between the West ance Agents, will preside, and the Indies and North Atlantic ports had discriminated against the port of Thomas C. Cheney, Chairman of the

the informal discussions from the floor there will be two designated speakers, Frederick V. Bruns and John J. Hall. Mr. Bruns ance Company and of the Bruns Company, Inc., both of Syracuse. Mr. Hall is associated with the Na-18, an employe of the Smith Lunch tional Bureau of Casualty and Company, tells police he was robbed Surety Underwriters and is well

The last event of this busy day's program will be a general session at which President James L. Mc-Conaughy of Wesleyan University

will give the closing address. A large attendance is anticipated, for any Connecticut insurance man, Washington — War veterans and their heirs now residing in New England drew \$56,401,432 in various death, disability and other compensations whether or not he belongs to any of the several organizations sponsoring "Insurance Day," may attend all sessions,—and the luncheon, up-

PROF. ANDREWS DEAD

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 13 .- (AP) -Professor Clarence Edward Andrews, 49, author and member of the English department at Ohio State University, died last night of and Auxiliary served luncheon to

A graduate of Yale University in the group. Fractures Elip

The six leading airlines in the United States fly a collective total of about 166,600 miles a day.

American relief administration in Serbia during the summer of 1919, the Serbian government awarded him the Medaille de Misericorde and the Chevalier Order of St. Sava.

ROCKVILLE

Annual State Rally To Be Held COURT COSTS SO GREAT FINE IS REMITTED

Cardilico "Break" When He Faces Liquor Charges.

Louis Cardilico of West street. who was arrested in connection with the finding of a large still on his property some months ago, was brought into the Rockville Police Court for the seventh time on Monday. Judge John E. Fisk fined him

fine was remitted. Tolland jail on a warrant issued by the federal authorities on charges of being connected with the large still operated on West street, plead-

Church Bi-Centennial and a committee has been appointed to make arrangements for the big event. The committee includes: C. A. Thompson, chairman; H. H. McKnight, Miss Sarah L. Morrison. L. L. Hayden, Miss Fannie Thompson, M. E. Thompson, Mrs. Mary B. Cordsten, John Fullerton, Rev. Dr.

J. T. Nichols. At the annual business meeting of the church, officers for the ensuing year were also elected as fol-lows: Pastor's assistant for four years, L. R. Campbell; clerk, Miss perintendent, Mrs. Emily Davis; ecretary of Sunday school, Ruth M. Hamilton; treasurer of Sunday years, Harrison L. Hamilton; benevolence committee, Rev. Dr. John T. Nichols, Miss Sarah L. Morris

Club Elects Officers The Polish-American Citizens "How to Improve Your Business for noon in its rooms in Puluska hall on Village street. Officers for the ensuing year were elected, with Anthony Sadlak and Councilman William Rogalus in charge. The new William Butler; trustees, John Kulpa, Bernard Staryb and John Pieniadz; auditors, William A. Rogalus, William V. Sadlak and Aloise Gworek; marshal, A. Kozlowski; head steward, Joseph Orlowski; as-sistant steward, Theodore Wojnar; advisory committee, Chester Racz-kowski, Theodore Scibek, Jacob Gworek, Anthony Dowgiewicz.

The retiring president is Chester Racskowski. A social time followed the meeting and refreshments were

served by the social committee.
Annual Meeting Here The annual meeting of the Hart, ford County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary, was held in G. A. R. hall, this city, on Sunday afternoon. There were more than one handred members in attendance. The men's organization went on record as being in favor of the bonus bill, and proposed pension bill for widows and orphans. Both organizations will send Christmas boxes for the veterans at the Newington soldiers hospital, and the state organization will distribute 1,526 boxes throughout the state hospitals, homes and other institu-

Officers of both organizations were elected as follows: Commander, Thomas Crockett, Unionville: senior vice commander, Joseph Taft, Middletown; junior vice-commander, Joseph Roth, Manchester; quartermaster, Andrew Holtsizer, Manchester; chaplain, Carrol Case, Hartford; officer of the day, Albert Block; Bristol; judge advocate, Carlos Richardson, New Britain; trustees for twelve months, Charles W. Brendel, Rockville; for six months, Clarence Peterson, Man-

Auxiliary officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Mary Frost of New. Britain; senior vice president, Mrs. Jennie Vacca, Middletown; junior vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Phelan, South Manchester; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Kloss, Bristol; chaplain, Mrs. Anna Broadbent, Blanche Butler, Hartford; guard Mrs. Margaret Brown, Manchester; trustees, Mrs. Alice Wetherell, South Manchester; Mrs. Mary Pera, New Britain and Mrs. Matilda Gudsenski, Hartford; patriotic in-structor, Mrs. Anna Gardals, Bristol; color bearers, Mrs. Nellie Moquin, Hartford, Mrs. Agatha Crock-ett, Unionville, Mrs. Helen Tierney, Thompsonville, Mrs. Helen Brendel, Rockville; Americanization chairman, Mrs. Blanche Stanwood, Bristol; historian, Mrs. Katherine Winslow, East Hartford; secretary, Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, New Britain. The officers will be installed in New Britain on Sunday afternoon, December 30. A large number from Rockville will attend. Following the

Mrs. Leverett Charter, wife of Rockville's only surviving member of the Grand Army, had the misforlarceny and carrying loaded revolvers. They were arrested after
refusing to pay a gasoline station
proprietor for four gallons of gasoline and police say the pair told
them they left Biddeford Sunday in
the car, which was allegedly stolen.

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Serbia during the work as an officer of the Grand Army, had the misfortune to fall on Saturday while on
her way to a store near her tome
on School street. On Sunday she
was taken to the Pockville' City
hospital, where she was found to

To Visit Local Court Ranger of the State Foresters of America, will make an official visit home for the past two weeks. to Court Hearts of Oak, this city, on Thursday evening, Dec. 22. He will be accompanied by his suite of officers. The officers of the lodge will be elected on that evening. There will be a social hour and re-Nutland and Albert Fritsche.

The Court is holding a pinochle tournament after each meeting, and the second sitting winners were Arthur Ulitsch, August Seifert and R.

"Educational Night" Ellington Grange will observe i 'Educational Night' at its regular Town Hall on Wednesday evening. There will be a most interesting program presented and the follow-\$100 and costs. As the costs ing members will be in charge: amounted to more than \$400 the Mrs. Nellie McKnight, A. L. Young, Mrs. John Miller, Alice Galbraith Cardilico, who is serving time in John Miller, Mrs. Edward Koehler, Miss Hattie R. M. Berr, Mrs. R. A. Sykes and Dr. John T. Nichols.

Special Card Party A special card party will be held ed guilty Monday when brought be- by the Home Economics committee ernoon, December 22, at the home At the annual meeting of the Ellington Congregational church, den Corner section. Special prizes 200th anniversary at a future date, son will be given and will be well worth receiving. A door prize will be given and refreshments will be

The committee is holding special party in appreciation of the during the past year. The public is cordially invited to attend. Notes

New York will play several selec- day school two hours before he went tions at Union church Sunday coasting on Sunday.

of Union Veterans and Burpee morning. He will be accompanied by Women's Relief Corps. and Mrs. F. H. Holt, organist. Harry W. Streck, Grand Chief M. E. church, is to be out again after being confined to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas of 90 Talcott avenue, have rented a tenement on Village street.

FLOODS IN QUEBEC

freshments. The committee in Pont Viau, Que., Dec. 18.—(AP)—charge includes, Paul Ertel, Albert Flood waters of the Riviere des Pont Viau, Que., Dec. 13.-(AP)-Prairies had receded to normal levels today after an ice jam had given way and released the water backed up into the streets of L'Abord-a-Plouffe, Bordeaux, Pont Viau and several other small municipalities on the north side of the island of Montreal.

Streets were impassable last night meeting to be held in the Ellington as the water rose above the curbstone and trickled into cellars. Operation of a pumping station was threatened for a time as water swirled around the pumping equipment and threatened to cut off the water supply of neighboring villages. Dynamite broke up the ice jam.

STRICKEN WHILE COASTING

Torrington, Dec. 13 - (AP) -Howard R. Wylie, 9, died yesterday at the Charlotte Hungerford hospital 20 hours after suffering a con-Forrest Cohen of Ellington and of the head. The boy attended Sun- holidays.

NORWEGIAN TURKEY LIKED BY SWEDES

That Is Name Given To Lutfisk, a Great Delicacy For Christmas.

Courtland, Kas., Dec. 18 .- (AP) -Over at William Freeberg's general store where eggs speak louder than money, the Swedish customers have exhausted a liberal supply of

"lutfisk." The Christmas holidays are ap-Swedes already have put to soak States. their lutfisk, sometimes known as Norwegian turkey. It derives its name not from zart, the fish caught off the coast of Norway, but from the method used in its preparation

counter lutfisk, and when the fish is 1919. of Vernon Grange on Thursday oft- vulsion while coasting Sunday. He in season, as at Christmas time, suffered further convulsions after community suppers are popular, it's being carried into his home by a link with the old country. Heap. Phi Chi, medical fraternity, and edifellow coasters and was removed to ing platters of the white maky plans were discussed to observe its in keeping with the Christmas sea- the hospital Sunday evening. The meat, served with butter sauce or death certificate gives the cause as cream gravy and lingon berries, is convuisions due to concussion of the sure to recall memories of a childbrain. According to the physician hood scent in the land of the midwho attended him, the concussion of night sun. No Christmas dinner gas operator. the brain resulted from a head in- menu in the home of a first genera-

or while coasting on Sunday. The are placed on huge racks and dried choir at St. Paul's, London. injury was evidently internal as until they become hard. Shipments | Louisville-James M. Long. there were no marks on the exterior are made to this country for the baseball player who more than 40

Freeborg's, infisk looks like cord- Atlanta and Milwaukee

wood. Many Uses the fish are mis-taken for unfinished are handles. Edgar Lindbald, Freeberg's right-hand man, avers however, that such axe handles are mighty good eating if prepared by a formula handed

down from many generations.

After soaking for seven days in solution containing water, wood ashes and lye, the pieces are remov-ed and placed in clear water, which is changed day for a period varying from nine to 11 days depending upon the flavor desired. In the proc-ess the flesh has become tender and in Vermont and shipped to various is ready for cooking.

Deaths Last Night

Washington-Col. Lyntton Gray Ament, 48, former manager of the the trees to the railroad loading New York Morning Telegraph and point. The Christmas holidays are approaching and while most folks are proaching and while most folks are pricing fowl for their menus, the age when she visited the United Washington, Detroit, Chicago, St.

Columbus, O .- Prof. Clarence Edward Andrews, 49, author and faculty member of Ohio State University, who was decorated by the Serbian wherever one finds a Swedish cer of the American relief administration in Serbian Macedonia in owners are succeeding in conserving government for his work as an offi-

Nicholasville, Ky .- Dr. Thomas B. Pearson, 50, secretary-treasurer of tor of its quarterly magazine. Oil City, Pa .- John B. Smithman. 58, inventor of the flexible coupling for gas pipes and pioneer oil and

Rochester, Minn.-Mrs. J. R. Benjury believed to have been received tion Swede is complete without it. nett, 69, of Minneapolis, for ten loyal support given by the patrons while playing football on Saturday Taken from the water, the fish years in charge of the cathedral

years ago played with Baltimore in Stacked up on the counts: at the old National League, and with

CUTTING XMAS TREES

Montpelier, Vt., Dec. 13-(AP) The ring of the axe was heard the Vermont hillsides today, every day for several weeks past, to announce that thousands of men and youths are busy providing the rest of the world adjacent Christmas trees.

During the last few years, nearly markets. An average flat car will hold about 2,000 Christmas trees. This work provides work for between 400 and 500 men for a period of from four to six weeks. The land owner receives as his share of the proceeds, from 15 to 25 per cent per bundle of trees and, as a rule trucks

Trees from Vermont customarily Louis and, some, as far as Texas and Oklahoma. The gathering of the crop adds about a quarter of a million dollars to Vermont's income and returns nearly \$100,000 in freight charges to the railroads.

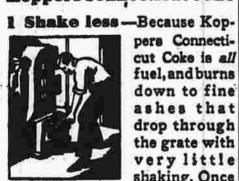
coming more profitable annually.

That photographer who snapped picture of "Jimmy" Walker on a French golf course while New York's ex-mayor shouted protests proved he was pretty good at brassie shots himself.



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LINDA AVERILL believes her elderly cousin, AMOS PEABODY, was murdered when he fell from the second story balcony of the Averills' Long Island home because of a few words he gasped before his death. Linda rushes upstairs. Someone tries to strangle her and

she faints. There are four guests in the house -all suspects of the crime. They are: MR. STATLANDER, business associate of TOM AVERILL; CAP-TAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian; MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda's; and LIAN SHAUGHNES-SEY, Irish writer. Since there is no evidence on which to base an arrest, Linda and Tom, her husband, agree they must keep the four men in the house until they have discovered Shaughnessey with his back toward who is guilty. They pretend to be- the door. She felt, beneath this lieve the death was an accident. lazy tone, the firmest determination They are aided in their plan when DR. BOYLE, medical examiner, little apartment. Better that Tom sends word that everyone must re- should be thwarted altogether than main until he has questioned them. that he be caught red-handed! Boyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for several weeks.

her-identified by a smear of sunburn ointment. It was in Stathas promised to launder.

FLEUR STONER and DOLLY from books, at least?" ALGER come to play bridge for the evening. Linda talks to Stat-

CHAPTER XXX

"Hello!" called Tom unceremoniously. Linda, secretly amused at Statlander's confusion, sobered as she saw that her husband was evidently laboring under some excitement. His first words confirmed

"Something's happened," he said. "Linda-could I see you alone a moment? Sorry. Excuse me, Mr. Statlander."

The other waved him away with "Pray don't consider me at all. I forming its own club, so to cially if it goes to a hundred or shall sit here a while, enjoying speak—"

What he would enjoy was lost on the Averills, disappearing rapidly in the opposite direction, Linda half-running to keep up with her "Tom-what on earth? Is some-

one hurt?" she gasped.
"Oh! Sorry, Binks! Didn't real ize I was running you so-or that I scared you, either. No, no great calamity but things are upset again. Tim called-they've finally heard from Dr. Boyle."

"On his way! Oh, and I want-"No. out of it entirely."

'What do you mean?' "Wrecked on the way back. Wild

driving, I suppose. Anyhow they had a complete and terrible smashup. Happened a couple of hours ago by all accounts, but the people have only just heard." "I thought he wouldn't take all

"It happened down that long stretch of road through the Pine Barrens-no house anywhere around and the road practically deserted at the time. Finally someone did pass and then it took a while to get help and move them all.

Tim says Boyle has a fractured leg and was unconscious for some time. I think one of the men was hurt seriously-all pretty badly up. They got them straightened out as to names and so forth after awhile and phoned a suggestion of grimness. Mrs. Boyle. She relayed it to Tim and Tim called us." "What does it mean, Tom?"

He looked at his watch. "Nine o'clock-it means the rest of the evening with no Boyle to butt in and the gang here all night." "Just playing into our hands."

"Yes, if we can't find our now-' "Do they all know?" "Oh yes. Couldn't help it if I'd wanted to, which I didn't especially. I talked some time to Tim. Marvin was dummy and he drifted out to hear about it and the rest followed. Shaughnessey appeared from somewhere—and Linda, that's really

what I wanted to tell you."

"Yes-what?" "He's watching the bridge and may cut in but hasn't so far. I've got to take a chance and beat it over there. But, Binks, something is up! As I went to the phone saw the service door into the hall was open and automatically stopped to close it. Just then Rosie rushed down that little hallway and up the back stairs, crying as though her heart would break." "Good heavens! What do you

'Don't know and can't stop to find out. You've got two jobs on your hands-to keep him from following me and to get at Rosie and pump her. Come on inside. I'll 70 right through the house and out the other door. I don't think he will notice-Shaughnessey, I mean-and you can stop and make conversation with them all."

They stood a moment at the threshold of the casement 'r. The unlighted room looked dark by contrast with the outdoors where daylight still lingered.

"I'll hold him till you get back must get back, if you'll excuss me. under your arms after bathing. and then go upstairs. You won't be Your delightful-and isolated-garlong?" It was both a question and age is too great a temptation. Even statement, and as they stepped I have n across the sill, Tom started to answer, then halted as he almost collided with a figure standing just when the gods provide such an Hartford, Dec. 18—(AP) — State no one swer, then halted as he almost collided with a figure standing just you wanted, Mr. Averill. Good tive automobile equipment yester-

tingling undercurrent of suspense in his momentary pause and his curt reply.

"No-no, thanks," he replied northy. Then, more easily, "Tis shortly. Then, more easily, my misfortune that I must use me brains to come by an honest living, Mrs. Averill. Having played the butterfly since you took me in, it's th' industhrious grasshopper I must be tonight."

Linda laughed outright. "Aren't you a little mixed in your figures : speech?" she asked. "Possibly," he replied unabashed.

"Now if you were to cite me a proverb from the Gaelic-!" Tom had slipped quietly away, unobserved, he hoped, in the dim light, and Linda, facing the big center table, had thus maneuvered to return at once to his sequestered

"Tell me this, Mr. Shaughnessey," she spoke quickly, with an appeal-Linda finds the towel with which ing upward look partly due to his the attempt was made to strangle stature, though also deliberately charged with guileful admiration, "I have so wanted to ask you-does American country life—this sort of ROSIE, the maid, talking to thing," she gestured vaguely, "dif- ly for a dollar," what would you Shaughnessey about a shirt Rosle fer very much from the same thing say? Or even a feverish cold? in England—as much as it seems

lander about the happenings of the morning. She leads him into admitting he was on the balcony but says he say no one else and least idea what the morning happenings of the urgent question, and well he or sneeze and looks tired, has a headsche, doesn't eat, is chilly, perbut says he say no one else and looks tired, has a headsche, doesn't eat, is chilly, perbut says he say no one else and looks tired, has a least idea what she would say. haps flushed of face, the wisest merely stepped out for a breath "I ought to lead him to Cousin thing to do is to shake down that thermometer, until it is at 90 deonly one I haven't talked to about grees or below (watch you don't NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY it—but I simply can't plump right break it), and put the silver end down into it without an apparent under his tongue. Let it stay there cause. He'd think me insane." for a full minute, with his lips clos-From his expression, however, she ed, and then take it to the light wondered whether she had not al- and read it. If it goes over the place

ately, "I have a paper to give—on exact, keep an eye on him. can dependence on all sorts of clubs house. He is better in bed. and the English people just taking a shade of affronted dignity. "Quite each other for granted. A locality It is best to call a doctor whenall right, quite all right," he replied. or a social stratum in a locality ever there is a temperature, espe-

> perately, but it struck her as on perature it may be something simthe whole not bad for an extem- ple and again it may not. pore performance. He looked at her his case (that simple act made her sional Irishman in his voice and

"That's an idea," he said. little rough now-and of course England has a few clubs!" She caught his slightly malicious twin-

"Oh, yes-golf-and what's their names?-those stuffy ones in Lon-"Their members would be flat

tered." "I derive this impression from reading English novels," she retorted loftily. "Then you haven't been a broad

lately, Mrs. Averill?" "Not since I was a little girl," Linda confessed. "Before the war. And then more on the continent than in the British Isles. But I've won't get sick if this is done, unalways wanted to go there mostand Ireland must be wonderful!"

There was something in his contagious. skeptical glance that made her a little uneasy over this last attempt. Perhaps he was not as surceptible to blarney as he was adept at administering it. He spoke with

"Your sentiments were not shared by others of your family, Mrs. Averill.'

"Tom?" Linda was honestly surprised. Then as she realized his meaning-"Oh, Cousin Amos! I'm sorry, Mr. Shaughnesseyher mind flashed back to the din- get that way in a minute. ner the first night of this hapless week-end. "He was-opinionated I hope in view of what happened care paid to every lasting detail. you've forgiven hi. rudeness.

"There's a well-known proverb," he remarked dryly. "Latin it isabout nothing ill of the dead-" "Well?" Linda faced him a trifie retracts from good appearace. defiantly. The unsuppressed bitter-

"After all-" he seemed launched upon a flow of that easy, wordy, tories on the market. Most women picturesque indignation which was apparently roused by the slightest affront or, in this case, the memory of one. But just behind her, at the casement giving on the terrace, Tom's voice spoke and their guest checked himself without any sign of apology or contrition.

"Oh, here you are! I thought you'd both be on the terrace with Statiander! I ran over to the garage-left some sales figures I wanted to show him in the pocket grooming is that freshness of the car and came around the end only the meticulous woman has. of the house thinking you'd be This means every consideration to there. Why stand here in the prevent perspiration from staining dark? Come on out-the air's a your garments and creating that little clearer, at any rate . . . not unpleasant aroma that no wellquite so hot!"

Linda added her word of sareement. "Do come, Mr. Shaughnessey. We'll have some cool drinks-and if those two fiends for business talk that are instantaneous in their acshop we needn't be so foolish!" her but his eyes were on Tom. "I to perfection, use a dash of cologne

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Berton SHISZ BY NEA SERVICE INC.

It is grip time and flu time! As though we didn't have troubles enough without sickness! The worst part of such illesses is that they go right through families. The first thing you know Johnny is down with it, then he's scarcely back to school until Fanny gets it, and she isn't out before Charlie starts to sneeze and stops eating.

There is only one cure I know for either of these things, and that is not to get them at all. This year with people living in crowded quarters, doubling up and tripling up or even quadrupling up -for there's Tom out of a job,

Ralph on a commission, David with no work, and they've all had to come home with their families-it looks as though Old Man Grip was going to do a land-office business. Get That Thermometer Did you ever get that clinical thermometer I advised? At the drug store for a dollar or a dollar

and a half? I know! It looks as big as a dish-pan these days, that dollar does. But if some one said to you, "I can keep 'grip' or 'flu' from spreading through your fami-Feverish colds, after all, are lowgrade germ diseases and can cause as much trouble as other things He looked utterly astonished at with higher sounding names

ready conveyed that impression. | marked "Y" or "X" or otherwise "I mean-" she plunged desper- designated, 98 3-5 degrees to be

the development of club life in Never let him go to school with America—and it seemed to me per- a temperature even of 99 degrees. haps that there lay one of the real- He may not be sick, but other chilly fundamental differences between dren must be guarded. Moreover, if the English and the American so- he has a temperature, even a low cial scheme of things-the Ameri- one, he should not be out of the Call In a Doctor

give for when a child has a tem-

At any rate, get him to beu, keep with more the effect of really see- all the other children absolutely ing her and, taking a cigaret from away from him and grownups; too, except those looking after him; see relax a little), answered quite di- that he is warm and quiet, that he rectly and with less of the profes- has a very light diet and a simple physic. Castor oil has always been my panacea.

> All his dishes should be kept by themselves he should have his own towel and wash rag. These should be kept away from the bathroom as well as his tooth brush. Never carry his glass to the bathroom and leave it there, either.

His handkerchiefs should be put away by themselves, too, and boiled in the wash. No one should handle them.

And when he is better, air and sun his room well. Do not allow another child to sleep with him until he is entirely well and the bedclothes and blankets laundered. Fanny and Charlie probably

less they did so when their brother was first infected. The early stages of any infectious disease are very

However-let us hope that even poor Johnny will escape this year.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

When you envy a well-groomed woman, just remember she didn't

Good-grooming actually is nothing more or less than meticulous One of the fine points of good grooming consists in taking such care that you never have to give a thought to the superfluous hair that

If you shave your legs and the ness of his tone seemed, now, drag- armpits, then do it regularly and ging a feud from the grave. " fter don't wait until you are reminded that it must be done again. There are all kinds of efficacious depilaprefer one of these to a razor. Par-

ticularly for the armpits. Always, ALWAYS, follow the rections minutely. Some must not be used if you have washed with soap. Others must be used when you have just bathed in hot water. These little details determine the success you have in the depilatory that you choose.

Particularly necessary to good groomed woman will tolerate

Every woman needs a deodorant Even if you wear shields, use a deodorant first. There are some tion, others that must be put on "Thank you, no." He spoke to the night before. As a last gesture

SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Evening Herald Pattern



By HELEN WILLIAMS

Here's an idea that will save you money. Remodel your last year's dress by giving it a new neckline. Even your most intimate friend will think you are wearing a new

It's so simple and inexpensive. It will take you about an hour or two to make any one of these adorable sets. Presto! You have an up-to-theminute frock.

Set A-The Cossack type is exceedingly young and snappy. Perhaps you have a dark blue or a black crepe silk or a woolen dress. Make this set of geranium red crepe or woolen and trim with metal silver buttons. It is ravishing. It requires but 1-2 yard of 35-inch material. Set B-The nun's collar and cuffs that need no introduction. It is so alluringly flattering. It is made of bias strips of material that may be joined by stitching same on the sewing machine. Another scheme is to have the strips joined by fagoting which may be done professionally at a small extra cost. Make it of white rough crepe silk and yo.. can wear it with several different dresses. The collar closes at the centerback. This attractive set takes but 1 3-8 yards of 39-inch material.

Set C-A neat trim tailored type type that is especially nice for a V-neck dress. It closes at the center-back. The jabot frill attached to the point at the front, gives a very becoming slimming line. Note the unusualness of the matching cuffs. It would be nice of pique, crepe silk or white crepe satin. On a tweed effect woolen dress, it could be made of plain toning woolen. It can be made with 5-8 yard of 35-inch material. Style No. 3259 comes in one size only. It includes the three different Our Large Winter Fashion Magazine contains the most popular styles

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Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

ANTITOXIN MELPS BODY COMBAT POISON OF DIPHTHERIA GERM

Confusing Terms Are Simply Explained. This is the fifth of a series of six articles by Dr. Fishbein on

the prevention and treatment of

diphtheria.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor. Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

Few people understand the difference between toxin, antitoxin, and dehyde. toxin-antitoxin. When a horse is theria germs develop, he develops in his blood a substance which opposes the poison of the diphtheria germ. The poison is called toxin.

opposes the poison of diphtheria is build the materials to oppose it. antitoxin. If a child does not have enough of this autitoxin in its blood to overcome diphtheria infection. the physician gives it antitoxin to help it. If a child has been exposed to diphtheria, and it is necessary very promptly to give it something to help it ward off the disease, antitoxin may be injected.

However, this antitoxin does not therefore its effects wear off in about three weeks.

Of course, if a person has diphtheria, the antitoxin, when injected, helps to overcome the disease and when the person recovers he has developed in his own body his own Hartford, Dec. 18-(AP) - State no one seems to have this disease

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antitoxin to the toxin, which pre-

toxified by the addition of formal- too, will put forth an effort to atpeople realize the back-Few injected with the poison which diph- ground of the way in which the body opposes disease. The process is called immunization. The terms and similar terms refer to the fact

> NEXT: Eradicating Diphtheria. **AVERTS A PANIC**

Montreal, Dec. 18.—(AP) Forest, operator of a motion picture projection machine, was recovering today from severe burns suffered protect for a long period of time. It when he attempted to extinguish nust be remembered that it has blazing films in the Majestic thebeen elaborated in animals and not ater. A spark from a short circuit in the patient's own body, and that in the electrical apparatus set the films afire in the projection room last night.

FINDS THIEF IN STORE

averted, with property damage

Queer Twists

Pittsburgh-Helen Half, attracfrom that school battled Washington State by the blue Pacific. This year she returned to Pitt

west again. Miss Half said she hasn't decided where she'll go next year, adding "but I'm open for Fellowsville, W. Va.-"You should have seen the scramble in Fellowsville yesterday when a freight truck, with marbles aboard was wrecked, just as school let out.

Kids came from everywhere and the

owners didn't seem to mind so the

boys scooped up "megs" and "shooters" by the pocketful. Chicago-Looking over 1,000 let-ters addressed to Santa Claus, Assistant Postmaster John T. Mc-Grath found that most children are asking for food and clothing for their parents and themselves, whereas they used to petition for

Philadelphia-It was quite simple, my dear Watson, once police learned that Edward Bruner lisped. He was arrested after detectives had spent weeks trying to find what happened to expense money that a trucking company sent to its drivers at their telegraphed requests. The telegrams, it was found, were sent by a man who lisped and officials of the trucking company recalled a former employe with such a lisp. It was Bruner.

Thomas Birmingham left Saturday morning on a business trip to

Florida, Those in charge of the Community Christmas tree this year are Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Georgia Wilson and Mrs. Donald Tuttle. Burton Lewis, Mrs. Sara Winston, and Miss

Watie Brown. The Rev. and Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin attended the Willimantic Monday. Mrs. Ward Talbot accom-

panied them. The next rally of the young people of the county will be held in Ellington on January 8th. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Barstow; of Hartford. The dates for the

nave been chosen as yet. eighteen from Willington, twenty was in the horse wagon. He annoys from Coventry, twelve from the Mrs. Foote by perching on the Rockville Baptist church, thirty- clothes on the line and on the winthree from Andover, six fre Ver- dow sills. He isn't friendly non Center, six from Columbia, four strangers. from Sommersville, five from the Stafford Springs Congregational church, and one from Union. Then urday. The funeral was held Monthere were the presiding officer, the Rev. and Mrs. Tyler of Vernon and the speaker of the evening, Dr. Charles A. Noble of the First Methodist church, Farmington avenue, Hartford, who gave a virile straight from the shoulder talk to the young people on the subject of "Affirmations For a Day of Doubt." It was an inspiring talk and made those present feel more than repaid for their journeying out on such a bad

night. Had the travelling not been so bad there doubtless would have been a larger number out to hear the talk. Mrs. Vinton of South Coventry rendered a solo, and Miss Amy Randall, of Andover also sang a solo, "Abide With Me." The South Coventry orchestra played for singing accompanied by both organs, Nathan Latchell at the console of the pipe organ and a member of their own group at the smaller organ. The organs were played together for all music except the solos. Congregational singing was enjoyed to the utmost, every one vents it from working harm, but present entering whole-heartily with the spirit of praise and wordoes not prevent the body from responding to the injection of the ship. The whole meeting was inspirtoxin by building up more resist- ing. It is to be hoped that a great Toxoid is merely toxin de- many more young people, and older, tend the next rally to be held in

home of Mrs. Platt Wednesday eve-

The 4-H Boys will hold a rehearsal

for their minstrel show "Amos 'n'

ning at seven-thirty.

Andy" in the town hall

Ellington. There will be a number representing the Andover church to attend vaccination, inoculation, injection next Sunday evening when a play, "Little Town of Bethlehem" written that the substance is being put into by Katrina Trask, will be present-The material in the blood which the body in order that the body ed by the Willimantic Training School for Religious Leaders. The play will start at seven forty-five.

Mrs. Mark Bass, of New York, spent the week-end with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. Florence Platt is ill at her home. Dr. C. E. Simonds of Willimantic is in attendance, and Mrs. Kitty Mitten is taking care of her. Mrs. Frank Hamilton's condition ast week was not so favorable. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Frink of Rutland, Vermont and Hartford, and E. W. Platt of Wapping. Panic among the audience was The Junior choir will meet at the

Hartford, Dec. 18-(AP)-Everett evening. Hicks forgot his newspaper and as All members of the Senior choir Mr. Shaughnesseyl—coming out on the terrace? That's right. There's actually a bit of breeze there."

Towering, broad-shouldered and bullky, in the gloom of the indoor twill, the Irishman looked at his host in silence. Linda seased some line in silence in si

In Day's News

ter Mostimer Friedrichs, Overseer, Maxwell Hutchinson; Lecturer, Eleanor Pinney; Steward, Wyllis Covell; Assistant Steward, Bryant tive co-ed has attended three col- ney; Pomona, Evelyn Samuels; ment in the evening follows: Readleges in the last four years and Flora, Edna Schatz; Lady Assistant leges in the last four years and Flora, Edna Schatz; Lady Assistant ing by Mrs. Elizabeth Ives, "The each fall the institution of her Steward, Martha Bartlett; Planist, Ladies Aid." A duet, "The Voice in choice has sent its football team to Frances Friedrichs. The meetings the Old Village Choir," by Mrs. California for the Rose Bowl are to be held twice a month at six- Catherine Fickett and Miss Rose classic. In 1929-30, while at the thirty on Friday evening. Other University of Pittsburgh, the Panmembers who joined on Saturday Gray," by Mrs. Walter Vey and thers met California in the New night, considered charter members, Kenneth Ellis, accompanied by Mrs. Year's clash. In 1931 (she didn't at- were Doris Parish, Irene Wyllis, Asa W. Ellis, A reading by Miss tend college in 1930) while at the Dorothy Pinney, Ida Pinney, Stella Johnson, "A Country Cousin University of Alabama, the gridmen Jeanette Samuels, Carol Friedrichs, Speaks her Mind." Two violin solos Clara Savage, Wilma Savage, and by Clifford Wright, accompanied by Olive Tuttle. The ages of these children range from five to fourteen and now the Panthers are going years of age. Mrs. John Hutchincharter of the Juvenile Grange.

seventeen honorary members. The officers elected are as follows: Mas-

at the Christian Endeavor service Sunday evening. The topic for dis- Olin of Manchester, Mrs. Sherwood cussion was "Practicing Brother- Griffin and Mrs. Myron Hills of hood In Our Own Neighborhood." A Hebron, and Mrs. Jesse Keeney of business meeting followed. Officers Manchester. He also leaves twentywere elected for the ensuing year two grandchildren. Interment was and reports of the secretary and in St. Peter's cemetery, Hebron treasurer were read and accepted: At the junior service in the after- respected citizen and will be greatnoon Dorothy Barrasso was the ly missed by his many friends and

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and their daughter, Miss Mildred. Homer Hills and Miss Florence ground white, with an inch or so of Jones attended the annual meeting of East Central Pomona Grange last Wednesday at Suffield. Mr.

the ensuing year. Mrs. Charles Fish and her daughters, Barbara and Shirley, spent
Saturday in Hartford and Manches-

Wallace Post of East Hartford were from the text, "Watch ye therefore,

inson and Mrs. Ruby Gibson attended a Grange lecturers' conference in West Suffield Friday evening. Wednesday evening members of

and furnish part of the program.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Carroll W. Hutchinson. A crow, which was taken from vice-president, Mrs. Gordon Bevin; its nest when very young is quite a secretary, Miss Stanlie Johnson; curiosity at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E, Foote. Corby is very mischievous at times. He entered the boy's bedroom recently through an open window and did many curious stunts. Among them he took the crystal from a watch and broke off one of the pointers, opened a remaining meetings have been set bill fold and put two bills into a bed for February 26th and March 26th, and left one on the floor, he also put although no places for the meetings an acorn into the bed. A ring and necktie were removed and left on One hundred and five persons at- the floor. Mr. Foote left his jacktended the Young People's Rally knife open in a basket of apples in held in the Andover Congregational | the barn and evidently Corby found church Sunday evening. There were it and hid it in a rubber shoe which

> at his home on East street Sat- see patients on Tuesdays and Fri-Giles Olin, an aged resident, died

SCULLY SENTENCED

Waterbury, Dec. 13.-(AP) -David Scully, 27, of Waterbury was given a term of from 1 to 2 years in state's prison at Wethersfield today by Judge Alfred C. Baldwin of the Criminal Superior Court. Scully pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery with riolence in Cheshire on

May 18. With two other men Scully was said to have held up a truck driver employed by the New Haven Tobacco Company and to have held the driver prisoner for two hours in a sand pit while the load of tobacco released and given his truck back.

The prison term was recommended by Assistant State's Attorney William B. Fitzgerald who said the driver of the truck has several times failed to identify Scully. The other men in the job implicated him, however.

EMPLOYES TALK WAGES

Chicago, Dec. 13 .- (AP) -Railway labor mapped its answer today to a proposal of railroad executives the Methodist church in Willimantic to continue indefinitely a 10 percent Hartford attended church services at reduction from the basic wage. Last winter rail employes agreed and was the guest at the home of to a 10 percent reduction as a temporary measure to expire next January 31. The proposal that the wage slash be continued was given a joint conference of employes and executives here yesterday by W. F. Thiehoff, acting as chairman of the parley. Thiehoff is general manager of the Burlington railroad. The labor representatives, headed by Alexander F. Whitney, spent last

NEW FACTORY TO OPEN

today.

night discussing the proposal and

Greenwich, Dec. 18 .- (AP)- A factory building originally occupied Robertson as speaker. Miss Elizaby the Dalton Machine Tool com- beth Pierce was the leader of the pany has been sold to Electrolux, meeting. Inc., makers of electric cleaners. Employment will be furnished to sented the three-act comedy play enabout 200 persons when the pur titled "The Three Pegs," at Wapping

TWO KILLED IN DISPUTE

Proceeds from the clam chowder supper, sale of articles, and enter-Covell; Assistant Steward, Bryant tainment by the Ladies' Aid Society Hilliard; Chaplain, Edith Durston; of the Hebron Center Congregationary Lois Wilson; Gafekeeper Rustary, Lois Wilson; Gatekeeper, Rus- ning amounted to about twenty delsell Friedrichs; Ceres, Gladys Pin- lars. The program of the entertain-

Giles Henry Olin died at his home on the Bolton road, Friday afterson was installed as matron. The noon, December 9, aged 76, after an Andover Grange No. 76 paid for the illness of more than two years. Funeral services were held at the Hebron Center Congregational Church at 2 p. m., Monday, the Rev. Walter Vey officiating. Mr. Olin was the son of Jesse and Betsy Olin of Andover. He was a farmer, and has lived in Hebron the greater Mrs. Ruby Gibson was the leader part of his life. He leaves his wife. the former Grace Dingwell of Hebron, and four children. Henry Center. Mr. Olin was a much

relatives. The first snow of the season fell Saturday evening, leaving the

The Rev. Walter Vey preached on the development of Christian Char-Hutchinson was elected lecturer for acter, at the Sunday services at the Hebron and Gilead Congregational churches. The choir at Hebron

Allan L. Carr, reader at St. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining and Peter's Episcopal Church, preached visitors Saturday at Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred H. Post's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Hutch
Mrs. and Mrs. Carroll W. Hutchchester, on Sunday. Edward A. Smith was leader of

the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening at Hebron Center, Wednesday evening members of the local Grange will attend the meeting of the Manchester Grange and furnish part of the program. business meeting was held, and of-Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. ficers for the year 1933 were elect-ed: President, Miss Stella Johnson; pianist, Mrs. Mary E. Cummings. A service for local Slovakians was held Sunday afternoon at St. Peter's Episcopal church. The Rev. John Bellans of Stafford officiated.

preaching and conducting the service in the native tongue of the Robert Pinckney of New Haven, who has spent the past week at the

Horton bungalow returned home on Monday. Local dairymen will attend a meeting of the Connecticut Milk Producers' Association to be held in Andover on Friday evening next. A

director will be elected. A dentist from Willimantic. W. Blaine Oliver, has opened an office at Hebron Center in the Rackmilowitz store. He will be here to

A play, "The Wild Oat Boys," will be presented at the Hebron Center town hall Friday evening, by the Franklin basketball team. The proceeds will be divided between the visiting team and the Hebron Junior

Basketball team.

While chopping down a tree, not far from his home in Pleasant Valley, Albert C. Rose was stricken and passed away before he could get to his home, about nine o'clock last Friday forencon. Mr. Rose has been troubled with heart disease for several years. He was born in Petersborough, Canada. He leaves five sons, George, Herbert, Albert, Clarence and William all of Pleasvalued at \$1,000 was take to Water-bury and stored. The driver was later from Ervin L. Furrey's funeral parlors in Hartford, on Monday afternoonnoon with burial services at the

> Burnside cemetery. An automobile accident occurred Saturday at the intersection of roads at Wapping, opposite the church, involving a Ford coupe, driven by Mr. Zilch of Haverhill, Mass., and one of the Woodbridge Baking company's trucks, driven by William A. Katkaveck of 74 Starkweather street, Manchester. Dr. Holmes of Manchester attended Mr. Jilch for lacerations and a sprained ankle. Mrs. Eva C. Stoughton of East the Federated church last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Collins. The Men's Bible Class held their meeting at the Sadd Memorial Library, with Mr. Simons as the speaker last Sunday morning at The Junior Christian Endeavor Society held their meeting at 2:30

Sunday in the primary room of the church, Marion Snow was the leader. There was a rehearsal for the Christmas Pageant at 2 p. m. said they would deliver their answer and one for the Christmas play at The Christian Endeavor Society of Wapping and the South Windson Christian Endeavor Society held a union meeting at the Federated

> The Girls Wagisun club, who preat the Talcottville Hall, next Friday

church at seven o'clock, with Mr.

evening. There were two cars in a collision

Preliminary Seeking Re-

venge For Previous De-

feat; Dancing To Follow

The Recreation Center basketball

the American Legion of Housatonic.

Mass., providing the opposition. In

Main Attraction.

Massachusetts Quintet Opposes Rec Here Tonight

Gate Receipts Fell 27 P. C. In College Football Campaign

Yale and Harvard Had Forty Basketball Per Cent Drop; Brown, Purdue, Wisconsin and Columbia Report creases.

New York, Dec. 13 .- (AP)-College revenues based on a cross sec- P. tion of financial reports made avail- 3 Sears, rf 7 2 16 able to the Associated Press, declined approximately 27 per cent for the 1932 season. This compares with an estimated 15 per cent drop in attendance, a difference due to the fact that ticket prices generally were reduced throughout the coun-

Custodians of the intercollegiate gate receipts were in most cases reluctant to give actual figures. A combination of estimates and per-Press revealed declines ranging from 1 Cobb, c five to fifty per cent within a representative group of forty colleges and 3 Georgetti, lg 0

universities. A small and widely separated group reported increases, including Brown, Purdue and Wisconsin. Columbia's receipts went up, despite some reduction in prices, but official figures were withheld.

The extent of Notre Dame's contribution to the national football for the winners. Robinson, Gyrpe business was shown by the aggre- and Aceto for losers. gate "gate" of \$1,415,000 for all nine games played by the Ramblers in their coast to coast program. This was a reduction of only about 10

The "Big Three" on the Pacific Stanford, California an Southern California, did a much better business than the East's old triumvirate. Princeton had a better season but receipts at Yale and Harvard fell off around 40 per cent.

Following are figures on college football gate receipts, in most cases estimated, for the 1932 season: Purdue, 1932, \$115,000; 1931,

Wisconsin (5 games), 1932, \$112,-093; 1931, \$88,821 (four games). Brown (5 games), 1932, \$47,021; 1931, \$38,648 (8 games).

Decreases: Notre Dame (9 games), 1932, \$1,415,000; 1931, \$1,554,000; Stanford, 1932, \$380,000; 1931, \$417,541; California, 1932, \$350,000; 1931, \$390,000; Northwestern, 1932, \$275, 000; 1931, \$400,000; Minnesota, 1932 \$147,900; 1931, \$229,037; Illinois, 1932, \$141,463; 1931, \$280,061; Vanderbilt (net), 1932, \$56,000; 1931, \$73,000; Michigan, 1932, \$52,000;

Percentage decreases reported for others: New York University and Ford, 25% each; Yale and Harvard,

HORNSBY THINKS CARDS WILL WIN LEAGUE PENNANT

St. Louis, Dec. 13-(AP)-Rogers Hornsby, the player-manager who al league quite a bit in his 18 seasons of big time baseball, believes his new-old teammates—the Cardinais-will be out in front again in the 1933 race.

"I can't see how anybody can lick

the Redbirds," panted Rogers, paus-

ing in one of the strenuous workouts he takes five days a week and which he intends to keep up until time to go south in the spring. Medicine ball, stall bars, pulleys, rowing machine and 10 laps of an indoor track are helping the Cards'

"I'm not figuring on any trouble The dapper New Yorker has hung from the Cubs," the Bruins' late up four successive victories in the manager continued. "Last season current championship tournament their pitchers carried them, and but his five remaining matches all

they won't be as strong as they will pit him against tougher opposi-

ond ought to be better." opposition of any club, he asserts, sas, 125 to 6 for his fourth victory.

Last Night's Fights

New York-Benny Bass, Philadelphia, stopped Dominick Petrone, Mexico City—Joe Glick, Brooklyn, and Alfredo Gaona, Mexico City,

Pittsburgh-Tony Hererra, El Paso, Texas, outpointed Tony Falco, Philadelphia, (10). Manchester, England - Larry Gains, Toronto, knocked out Michael

Maurer, Germany, (4). Newcastle, England-Len Harvey, British middleweight champion, outpointed Jack Casey, Sunderland, Eng., (15). (Retained title). Boston-Ernie Schaaf, Boston,

knocked out Unknown Winston, Hartford, Conn., (6). Philadelphia — George Godfrey, Leiperville, Pa., outpointed Walter Cobb, New York, (10).

The Herald defeated the East Side A. C. 36-36 after two overtime periods in which both teams displayed fine team work. Sears and Brown starred for the Herald and Dyorio and Vince for the East Side.

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GREENLEAF, CARAS LEAD IN BILLIARDS

New York, Dec. 18 .- (AP) - The road that Ralph Greenleaf must star second sacker of other years to travel to retain his national pocket shed the 10 or 15 pounds he doesn't billiard championship grows ougher from now on. The dapper New Yorker has hung

"I pick Pittsburgh to finish second Greenleaf's fourth victim, George

to the Cardinals. The Waner boys Kelly, of Philadelphia, bowed to the will be as good as ever, and champion's wizardry last night, 125 Vaughan at short and Piet at sec- to 53. Jimmy Caras of Wilmingnd ought to be better."

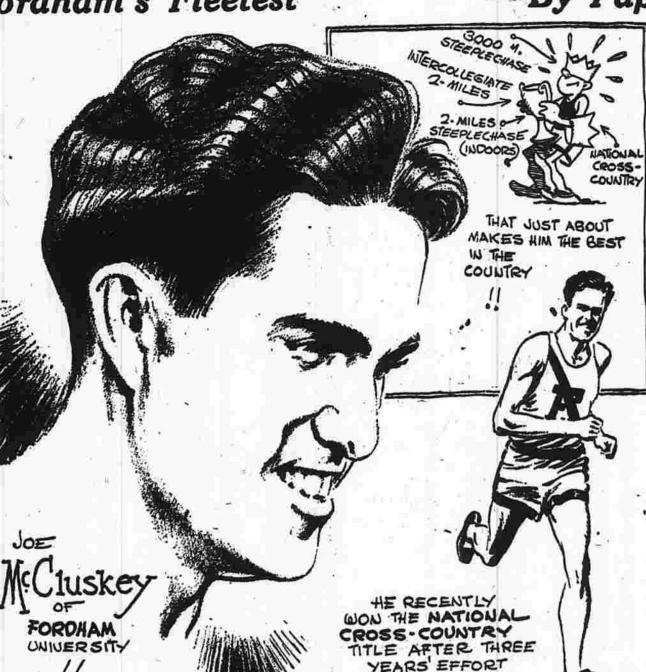
ton, Del., earlier in the day had trounced Walter Franklin of Kanbecause "all the teams try harder Frank Taberski of Schenectady won the other match on yesterday's program, beating James Mills, San Jose, Calif., 125 to 54.

SPECIAL MATCH

The Hartford District Lutheran League started Friday night at the Charter Oak alleys. L. Sjoholm hit a 3 game total of 412 and Meriden took 3 straight games.

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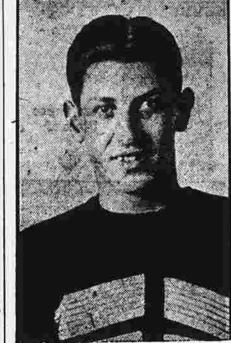
BRASS CITY TEAM

Brooklyn A. C. Here Tomorrow; Farr Out With Badly Injured Ankle.

The National Guards will probably be minus the services of "Ding" Farr, one of their star guards, when they meet the Brooklyn A. C. of Waterbury here tomorrow evening. Farr was injured in a practice game 27 last night.

The Guards were practicing against Trinity College in Hartford the West Side Buddies by defeating and during a lively scrimmage, Farr leaped into the air to take the ball off the bankboard. He got the ball but in landing struck on the side of his left foot. He had to be assisted

from the floor. The trainer of the Trinity team worked on Farr's leg with cold and hot appliances and rubdown preparations which gave him considerable relief. However, he was unable to walk without assistance late last



night and indications were that he will not be able to play before Saturday at the earliest. He probably The Brooklyn A. C. is the team

which gave the Hartford K. of L. a neat trimming in Waterbury over the past week-end. They have a high class team, one which should test the Guards. Saturday night the locals travel to New Britain to meet the Nettletons, the outfit which best the St. Mary's a few days ago. The DeMolay basketball team will play the preliminary to the Guards' game tomorrow night and will practice at the West Side Rec from 9 to 10 o'clock tonight.

team will return for basketball at chance. North Carolina State college.

GUARDS TO OPPOSE Schaaf K. O.'s Winston With Sharkey As Pilot

Boston, Dec. 13. — (AP) —It drop Winston three times in the takes a champion to make a champion. At least it seems so in the count, after sending him reeling in the fourth with a terrific right to case of Ernie Schaaf, the stiff- the jaw and wearing him down in punching Boston blond who gained the fifth with a lusty body barrage. the New England heavyweight Schaaf turned in one of the best championship last night by knock-battles of his career, which became ing out Unknown Winston, Hart- a bit erratic last summer. During ford negro, half-way through a that season, while Sharkey was ocscheduled 12-round bout before a cupied with his own fistic affairs, bumper crop of 10,000 spectators Schaaf went down to three straight

Jack Sharkey, world champion Baer, Stanley Poreda and Winston. and co-manager of Schaaf, called Now that the Negro is erased at the arena. his corner. Winston was the most recent of Schaaf's three consecutive conquerors and after being outmauled by the Negro, Ernie took a has mended his recent breach long vacation.

He was in his old-time form when he resumed his activities. Un- him in his future campaigns. der Sharkey's sage advice, he waded strong Negro into submission.

defeats under the gloves of Max Now that the Negro is erased every one of his battler's shots from from his record, Schraf has high hopes of wiping out Poreda's unexpected success before evening his slate with the sensational Baer. He Sharkey and it is likely that the heavyweight champion will direct

Schaaf succeeds Sharkey as out and fearlessly battered the section's heavyweight titlist. The strong Negro into submission. world champion won that minor Schaaf's footwork was as fast as a title back in 1925, and, despite the year ago, when he was regarded as fact that he has not fought in a the most promising of the younger heavyweights. His punching was as held it until he voluntarily relinsharp and as accurate as ever and, quished it several weeks ago in with Sharkey holding him in favor of the victor of the Schaaf-check, he cooly bided his time to Winston bout.

Giants Trade Lindstrom To Pittsburgh Pirates

Chick Fullis For Glenn Chick Fullis, a sub-outfielder, who moves on to Philadelphia, the Giants

New York, Dec. 13 .- (AP)- Inspired by the first big player deal of the annual conclaves, the magnates of the American and National

In every corner of the major league hotel headquarters, bidding fc: talent broke out afresh at the example set by Bill Terry, young manager of the New York Giants. Bill vowed, soon after he took the reins from the hands of John Mc-Graw last season, that he'd trade Six lettermen from last year's every man on the club if he got the

Last night he sent Freddy Lind-

Rival Jockeys Win Almost 200 Races

Broadway, where Metropolitan American turf.
As the race now stands Gilbert ..100 — — 100
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Taking rans are in retirement, for the discontinuous and in retirement, for the discontinuous and the discontinuous an

New York, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Along Mills for riding honors on the \$11,000 worth of baseballs last

Manager Terry Hands Out strom, a crack outfielder to the Pittsburgh Pirates in a three cornered deal which also involved the Phillies and changed in all, the residences of five ballplayers. In exchange for Lindstrom and

Spencer and George Davis
In Three-Cornered Deal.

received Glenn Spencer, the tough right handed pitcher from the Pirates, and George Davis, a fine outfield prospect from the Phillies.
To balance the third corner of the San Francisco. outfield prospect from the Philites.

To balance the third corner of the trade, the Pirates sent Gus Dugas, 21 year old outfielder, and a sum of cash, not announced, to the Phillies. To the mind on the experts assembled in great numbers for the annual meetings, Terry's second big swap of the off season gives the Leagues settled down today to three Pirates just about the strongest outsolid days of barter, lobby lounging field in the National League in the and serious efforts to prune the two left-handed Waner brothers, baseball business of all unnecessary Paul and Lloyd, and the right-handed Lindstrom.

> IOWA GROWS TALL BOYS, AS WELL AS TALL CORN

Topeka, Kas .- (AP) -- Iowa produces tall basketball players as well. as the tall corn Iowans like to sing

One of the former is Car Boldra of Hamburg, Ia., whose six feet and seven inches permit him to drop the ball into the basket without much

Coach George Gardner of Wash-burn College is trying to develop Boldra, tallest of his freshman re-recruits, into a center for his team.

FOR WHAT, SAM?

Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, reports that his National League outfit used

-By Pap | CRAIG WOOD WINS

New Jersey Pro Captures \$560 and Title In San BOWLING Rec Girls Meet Burnside In Francisco Tournament.

San Francisco, Dec. 13 .- (AP) -Wood, today, as he headed for Southern California winter tournaments.

ting and handicapped the players. Espinosa went into the lead at the first hole and finished the first 18

next nine holes. The veteran Espi-nosa took a one-up lead again by winning the thirtieth, but Wood evened up the affair on the next hole. It was the turning point of Sinnamon 76 the match. The New Jersey pro Holmes 82 sank a 35-footer from off the green Torrence 85 for a birdle two, Espinosa making a Fleming 99

By winning the thirty-second Wood went into the lead for the first time. He had a par four for the hole, while Espinosa was a stroke over, having had to play his second Shields 109 104 79- 292 dropped a 15-foot putt for a birdie McCadam103

four to go two up.

They improved their golf in the afternoon round, Wood having a 37 for the first nine and playing the eight holes of the incoming stretch one under par. Espinosa chalked up 38 for the nine and was a stroke over par on the remaining holes.

Espinosa drew down \$344 as the runner-up's share of the \$2,500

Boston, Dec. 13.—(AP)—President Bob Quinn of the Boston American League baseball club, issued a statement yesterday saying he planned to continue Marty Mc-planned to continue Marty Mc-Manus as manager during 1933 and Manus as ma

"I have never had any idea other than having McManus manage the Red Sox in 1933 if I were to run the club; for that reason I did not feel it necessary to make any an-Fritz 91 98 87— 276 ouncement," Quinn said. McManus, an infielder, took over

management of the Red Sox June

19 after the resignation of John Col-

lins as manager. IN BOSTON HOSPITAL A. & P. Stores 7

Professionals Hardware Stores 5 Boston, Dec. 13.—(AP) — Dave Keiths 1 Morey, coach of the Bates college football team, which held Yale to a scoreless tie during the last season, yesterday was a patient at the Baker Memorial hospital. The hos-Games Tonight Watkins vs. First National. Hardware Stores vs. Keiths. A. & P. Stores vs. Professionals. pital said Morey was a medical case and declined further details. FOOTBALL SPREADS



Little resigned as athletic director

Five Years Ago Today — George Sisler, first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, was sold to the Washington Senators for \$25,000. An Army-Navy break in football relations was forecast as the result of Army's re-fusal to change elegibility rules.

Ten Years Ago Today-Joe Boley signed a one-year contract to play shortstop for Baltimore in the International League for a salary of \$6000. Bill Tilden II had to have one inch removed from the middle finger of his right hand due to an

BRITISH-AMERICAN CLUB DART LEAGUE Latest Results

Portadown, 2; Lurgan, 1. Armagh, 2; Tandragee, 1. League Standing

Lurgan 12 Points Tandragee 12 Points

WASHINGTON STATE MAY LOSE ITS STAB CENTER

Pullman, Wash. - (AP) - The

Washington State College basket-ball team faces the possibility of losing Huntly Gordon, its All-Pacific Coast Conference center and high scorer for two years in the northern division of the circuit.

WEST GOLF CROWN Improved Local Team Anxious For Victory

Ireland 20 Points The title of 1932 San Francisco na- Scotland 20 Points tional match play open golf cham- England 13 Points pion, and \$560, went with Craig Wales 11 Points final yesterday. Frozen fairways McCollough ... 84 89 and icy greens provided a freak set-Brennan114 95 94 267 team swings into action again to-92- 301 night on the Rec Gym court with the preliminary game, the Rec Girls holes one up, posting a medal score, of 41-38—79. Wood had a 42-38—D. Poots 81 86 91— 258 the preliminary game, the Rec Girls will attempt to square accounts with G. Poots 91 90 122— 303 the All-Burnside Girls. The first game with the square accounts with the All-Burnside Girls. The first game are designed as 303 to 304 and designed as 305 to 30 Wood won the twentieth to square Davies 99 the match and the pair halved the Taggart 109 135 92— 336 and dancing will follow until mid-

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MERCHANTS LEAGUE

The Standing

469 492 503-1464 Housatonic booked Manager Ben Clune's team for a home and home at Pittsfield last year and again this season. Housatonic is in the same 98 101- 298 ported to have a fine team. The 89- 312 Rec, after a poor start, is now play-Morrison135 which means that the Bay Staters will have to be in top form to win. Robinson101 80

from a bad lie. Wood clinched the Haugh 98 116 110— 324 Housatonic team plays guard. He match on the thirty-fifth as he Copeland 96 110 117— 313 is a former captain of Northeastern 103 University. Ross La Fontana, the Wylie 114 114— 228 center, played on the Berkshire champions in 1929-30. Brad Polma-507 521 509-1530 tier, a forward, was also a member of the Searles High school team with La Fontana and he led the league in scoring. Junior Kinne is another forward. He was a mem-McGuire 95 89 109- 293 championship team of 1931. George Knofia101 111 88- 300 Willis 106 105 121- 332 Storti played forward for Searles Keller 97 88— 185 High in '29 and '30. Doc Kolwaso-Miller 124 125 104— 353 ski, the other guard, was on the Fordham varsity team in 1929. 527 510-1463 The Rec will take the floor with Bycholsku and Sturgeon up front.

AS RED SOX PILOT Hamilton 105 92 106— 303 Kovis at the tap, Dowd and Saimonds in the rear. Campbell, 93— 279 monds in the rear. Campbeil, 95— 282 Opizzi, Falkowski and Faulkner are Winton 100 134— 234 also available. The latter may start Howard 103 109 134— 346 at forward. Manager Clune is elated 400 482 562-1444 showed in the past two weeks and hopes for a much larger attendance this evening. He feels that the The game scheduled for Saturday 455 398 430-1283 in Branford has been changed to

January 21st. The Rec Girls will be strengthen-H. Norton 85 118 104- 307 Welles and Irene Buckland, two of the best players in this section. 388 424 378-1190 Others on the team are the Misses Pliska, Cole, Dziadus, Washkewich, Lyttle, Gaylor, Emonds and Giglio. The All-Burnsides will have Bell and Athome at forward, Rival at center, Baldwin and Griffin at guard. The Rec Girls will continue to play the preliminary games to the Rec

JUNIOR SOCCER CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT

Five in place of the church league

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YOUTH WAS POISONED

Montreal, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Louis Jargaile, chief of provincial detectives, said today that Donat Sevigny, 20, of Sherbrooke, who died a few weeks ago after attending a party in Notre Dame de Ham was

Chief Jargaile's statement that the young man's mysterious death had been solved came toda after a here from the Sherbrooke area for

Sevigny returned from the party died before medical assistance arrived. After burial an order was made to exhume the body. An autopsy was performed by Dr. Rosario Fontaine, provincial medico-legal officer. The investigation by police has been carried on since then.

Every cloud has a silvery lining, but would someone please do some-thing for last winter's overcoat?

SAYS BEER RETURN WOULD HURT NEED

for light housekeeping, all improve- Mrs. Ella Boole Declares Passage of Bill Would Increase Hunger.

> Washington, Dec. 13 .- (AP) -Adoption of the Collier beer bill by Congress, in the opinion of Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National W. C. T. U., "will increase hunger" and add to "unrest and incite wrangling and violence" among the

Appearing before the House ways and means committee in opposition to the measure which would legalize beer and wine, Mrs. Boole today asserted its proponents were "tak-ing advantage of the need to balance the budget" as a "supplementary reason for securing what they have been seeking ever since the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted." Mrs. Boole who said she represented, 10,500 local unions of her organization told the committee that passage of the bill "will restore 90 percent or more of the liquor traffic" and "it will not change the nature or the effects of alcohol because they can not be

repealed and are inherent." Taxing beer and wine for revenue is but the entering wedge to legalize liquor of larger alcoholic content," she asserted. "The cry 'give us beer and wine' is simply a demand for alcohol." She added:

"The lack of money for necessities in thousands of homes is a serious problem and legalizing beer and wine, whose sale would be promoted in every possible way, would result Ridgewood street; garage: rent \$20 in the diversion of funds for food and clothing for the family.

"In a time like this to talk of diverting any substantial part of the people's income from the nation's market of necessities and wholesome luxuries to be spent for beer and wine, deserves serious consideration on the part of those charged with making the nation's

TRADE UPTURN DEPENDS ON NEW ADMINISTRATION

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prove to be another year of depression during which halting and irregular process will be slowly achieved in the building of foundations for recovery.

"If the alternative course of attempting to lift price levels by inflation should be chosen, the attempt would in all probability fail and the subsequent events prove disastrous.

"Developments since the election have been disquieting rather than reassuring," he said. Calling attention to the decline of the British pound to its lowest level in history following opposition to an extension of the moratorium on war debts, he commented "we are engaged in making our troubles worse."

Value of Gold Decline of the gold value of the pound, he said, lowers the level of commodity abroad and here, "the weights of debts are everywhere increased and the difficulties of the depression are aggravated."

Some 20 business depressions in this country since 1790 have cured themselves, Ayres said, but two new conditions—the lack of great, expanding industries and shrinkage of our export trade-indicate "that this time our economic difficulties are not likely to prove to be automatically self-curing.

"The way to recovery is not permanently blocked, but it is seriously obstructed, and it is likely to remain so until the Federal government removes some of the barriers with which it alone can deal,"

continued. "Clearly the action of government is essential in any general atnumber of youths were brought tempt to restore our export trade. It alone can deal with such matters as the war debts and our tariffs and it has the sole power to negotiate complaining of severe pains. He with other nations concerning the many sorts of existing barriers to international trade.

"The need for governmental action to facilitate industrial expansion is not so clear and direct, but it is equally real. The action that is needed is for the Federal treasury to stop driving private capital out of business and into government securities. "New construction and industrial

equipment are normally paid for by the flotation of long-term bonds and until such issues can be sold in volume, no return to satisfactory business is to be expected. It is quite unlikely that such issues can be freely sold until the Federal government itself can market a long-term issue and it may well be doubted if steps have been taken to insure balancing of the Federal

THREE POLICEMEN KILLED BY THUGS

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ed while her 75-year-old father, also bound and gagged, looked on unable to help her.

Mrs. Miguel Ramires, 28. A. boarder in her home. Vincente Granades was hunted by police after her husband reported finding her stabbed to death.

Slayer Confesses Detectives Svec and Chatterton venturer. were shot down at the back door of Arthur Lavac's house in Berwyn when they knocked to serve a warrant on Lavac, 40, charging him with failure to send his 10-year-old school. Lavac arrested soon after, confessed, police said, but pleaded thought the officers were rob-

a weapon concealed in the overcoat pocket of one of three men when he joined an argument they were hav-

lice were told. The officer had just ordered one he himself was in the house. of the trio, who represented themselves as the "alcohol syndicate" to remove his hand from his coat pocket and was advancing toward him when the pistol blazed forth, Mass told police. The trio escaped.

Drug Store Bandit The drug store bandit fell mortally wounded in the most spectacular shooting of all. He and a companion had entered Walter Krop's pharmacy and ordered the six persons in the place, including three customers, to "stick 'em up."

All complied except Krop and Steve Kirincie, a watchman, immediately opened fire. In the exchange of shots seven struck the robber. Kirincie was shot twice in each leg and Krop in the ankle. The other robber fled.

The body of the former boxer, known as a beer flat. Fred Rowan, killing recalled the gangland exe- firmed report received here. cution a year ago of Schaeffer's former manager, Martin (Babe) Mullaney.

Miss Frish was left to die by two young hoodlums who spent three hours looting a small candy store operated by her and her father, Frederick Frish.

ther and daughter to two chairs along the coast where she could and gagged them with rags, old land. ropes and pieces of clothing. Frish told police later he saw his daughter suffering the agonies of suffocation but was unable to help her. The robbers got \$3.

GOVERNMENT'S PROGRAM IN STATE COMPLETED

Washington, Dec. 13.-(AP)-The Federal government has completed or contracted for nearly all its \$4.898,000 building program in

Connecticut. The Treasury Department's report on the program, revised to Dec. 1, shows projects costing \$225,400 have been completed and projects to cost \$4,336,000 under contract. In addition a site is awaiting sclection for a \$337,500 project at

Norwalk. Projects listed as completed are: Milford, \$140,000; Stamford, (land only) \$20,000 and Branford, \$65,400.

Projects under contract are: Bridgeport, \$1,140,806; Derby, \$125,000; Hartford, \$2,000,000; Manchester, \$185,000; New Britain, \$250,000; Waterbury, \$570,000 and Putnam, \$115,000.

GOES UNDER OPERATION

Torrington, Dec. 13 .- (AP) -- John

as very satisfactory.

IN COAST MURDER

that can be done until convincing Conductor Saw Indian Aviator Near Yacht Where Captain Was Killed.

> Los Angeles, Dec. 13.-(AP)-Important "new evidence" was claimed by District Attorney Burton Fitts today in the Captain Walter Wanderwell slaying.

Fitts said he would issue a murder complaint against William James Guy, 24-year-old Britisher. He commented this would prevent the release of Edward de Larm, Indian aviator, and his nechanic, Ralph Dunlap, both of whom have been held as material witnesses in connection with the death of the ad-

Fitts said he was not convinced the slaying of Wanderwell the night of Dec. 5 aboard his around-theworld yacht Carma was a "one man job" and called all the witnesses to daughter and 7-year-old son to his office today for a new question-

ing.

De Larm has been identified by W. C. Hinton, Long Beach street car conductor, as a man who at-Magoon was killed in a reputed tempted to board his car about onebeer flat by two bullets fired from half mile from the scene of the slaying, the night of the shooting. De Larm told authorities Guy spent all of the night of Dec. 5 at ing with the owner, Jerry Mass, po- his home in Glendale, almost 30

miles from Long Beach, and that John Seastrom and Tom Bridgeford, friends of De Larm's daughters, told Long Beach police Guy was not at the Glendale home. The

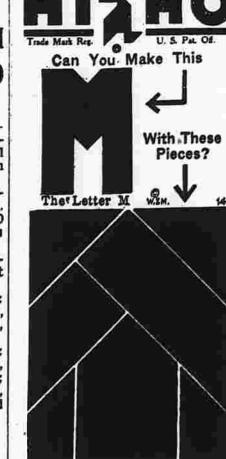
boys were there attending a party. Captain William Bright, head of plans to take all of the alibi witnesses for Guy before the Grand Captain Wanderwell was buried

ed by advertising in newspapers. AMY'S HOMEWARD HOP

Lagos, Nigerla, Africa, Dec. 13 .-(AP)-Amy Johnson, British flier alms. Frankie Schaeffer, 30, was found in who seeks a new Cape Town-to-Lona tailor shop which police said was don record, today left Duala, Cameroons, at 9 a. m., local time (3 p. negro, the owner was sought. The m. E. S. T.), according to an uncon-No news had been received of her

Last night the airwoman was unreported for many hours after she from the Master's table"-and it is was overdue from Benguella, Angola, Forcing their way into the place but little fear was felt for her safeafter closing hours they tied the fa- ty, since there are numerous places

da yesterday morning heading for



H. Thompson, managing editor of HI-HO PUZZLE NO. 14—Letters the Torrington Register, underwent of the alphabet, as well as pictures, an operation for the remova' of a can be formed with the seven mysstone from the kidney at the Char- tic HI-HO pieces. Here is the letter lotte Hungerford hospital here this M. You can duplicate it by cutting morning. His condition is reported out the seven pieces and arranging them in the proper manner.

By FRANK BECK

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be 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.

SOCIALISM

To the Editor of The Herald: Because he is a young man, not vet having had time to mature his judgment, the remarks of Jan Zapadkao in Friday's Herald are pardonable. But also, because he is a young man of civic zeal, with no that our government is Cepublican less sense of facts than the average in form—not Democratic. He should person twice his years, a few points also learn that the Socialist party might be made to him.

Socialists he displays his first evi- of government, and not by upsetting dence of insufficient notice. There its fundamental principles. are indeed Socialists who are atheists, but there are also Socialists amongst very religious people, including Roman Catholics. There are also Republicans and Demo- net value of their work so they can crats who are atheists as well as consume as much as they produce. very religious people. As for Shorten the work day in line with Socialists being sneaky, some of the efficiency of the machinery of them may be so, and some of them production which, operation, transmay not be so. If some of them are sneaky, it is because of instincts belong to the community as a whole,

and forces outside of Socialism. In not to small fractions of it. Use comparing the party enrollment of labor saving machines as servants this fall with the vote of the Na- of human labor, not to make bless tional election in this town, one workers and idle stockholders. might wonder if there are not some There would be no non-producing sneaks here in the two major politi- classes and there would be no uncal parties. It looks to me as though avoidable poverty. We should be the Republican party has a great back on the same safe balance bemany enemies in its enrollment tween producing and consuming as ranks who are not Socialists, Com- a hundred years ago, (all could munists, Prohibitionists, atheists, or work who would-trades exchanged

anything other than Democrats. ligion one might say that any young | modern science and labor saving inman who implies an allegiance to ventions enriching the lives of all. God should remember the Com- This is the aim of Socialism. Why mandment "Honor thy father and is it not yours? It is Industrial they mother" which, according to Democracy." the sheriff's homicide squad, said he Moses, takes precedence over stealing, murder, or adultry. Parents 98 Church street. may smile through their bitter tears December 13, 1932. at the crack M. Jan made about them. They know the same fate at sea yesterday from the deck of awaits him and all the other chilhis yacht aboard which he had dren eventually. Socialism aims at planned a world cruise with a group a state of society where government of men and women he had recruit- will bend its efforts to wipe out the dren against parents, parents an absence since July 23, featured a against children, and everybody meeting of the conference bureau toagainst everybody. Socialism is a day. shall rule—not paternalism and

The symbol of the State is Justice. The symbol of the Church is Sunday at the informal five-power Charity. For centuries the church arms conference, and will forward has preached charity. It does some charitable work I know, but in my humble opinion, the church, not the pressing satisfaction at Germany's progress since she passed over Loan- state, owes it to the people to as- return. sume full responsibility for charity because it is the churh which has January 23 and the genral commistaught the mass of people to serve their masters, to "eat the crumbs the church which recognizes a distinction between rich and poor. The state professes to recognize no such distinction, but to mete justice

equally to all. Since our peculiar distress at this time is due to the practical application of the servant-master idea, in which is to mature on June 1, 1933. my opinion, the church which has fostered and countenanced the idea should accept responsibility for the result. To put the burden on the made in anticipation of May taxes average home earning taxpayer is and is to be used for current exan imposition. So far as the State penses and redemption of \$700,000 is concerned, in the interest of jus- worth of bonds in January.

tice its business should be to legislate against the practices which make possible our wretched conditions. But that happy state will only obtain either from extreme pressure or when we have state-interested rather than self-interested representation.

M. Jan should also be reminded of U. S. endeavors to forward its When he classes atheists with aims through this Republican form

Perhaps the editor will allow this quotation from a Socialist circular. "Put industry back into balance by accounting to workers for the portation, and administration, must on even terms with other trades). While still on the subject of re- but with all the advantages of

Caroline Korner Britton.

TO REJOIN PARLEY

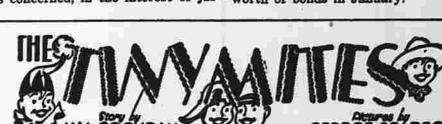
Geneva, Switzerland, Dec. 13. -(AP)—Germany's return to the world disarmament conference after

state where democracy and justice | It is believed now that the work of the conference can proceed constructively after the holidays. The bureau received formal notification of the agreement reached on

> to the general body a resolution ex-The bureau will meet again on sion on January 31 to resume the

work with Germany participating. TO FLOAT LOAN

Waterbury, Dec. 13 .- (AP)-The board of finance today voted to authorize Controller Daniel J. Leary to float a temporary loan of \$1,500,-000 with two New York banks The interest rate is 3.75, the lowest a Connecticut city has been able to obtain in some time. The loan is





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The pilot of the airship said, but I won't need any aid. Now, Tinies, we'll sail straight "There's lots to gain and ahead for bout a mile or two and naught to lose if you all take a little snooze. When you make then I'll start to gain some height.
"I'm very sure that pretty soon good time I've made." we will be riding 'neath the moon. The bunch soon was in slumber-I hope you do not mind that we land. At dawn the pilot clapped re going to ride all night. his hand on Coppy's back and "Each one of you can take a shouted, "Hey, wake up, you Tinyare going to ride all night. nap. I promise there'll be no mites!

over and its safe as it can be. "Enjoy the trip, now while you things will be found. I want you There's lots of scenery to Don't worry bout a single see the sights."

The ship then settled down a thing. Just leave it all to me." "That's fair enough," said Scouty, bit. Wee Duncy . shouted, "Look!

mishap. I've run this ship all

"You should know just what you That's it! A great big gate reads ought to do. If you need help, SANTA LAND! Say! Isn't this here's Windy. He's an aviation lad. just great?" "He's driven planes both here and there and traveled far up in the air. Whenever he can lend a con the ground. The Tinies spied hand, I know 'twill make him an elf who stood beneath the

great big gate. The pilot then said, "I will (The Tinies meet Sants Claus keep the ship in air. I never sleep. I thank you for the offer, in the next story.)

"We're near the place where

we are bound, where lots of nice

LISTEN DEAR, WILL

GAS BUGGIES—Getting Action



WEEKS IN WHICH TO SHOP .. I MUST GET BUSY. HEM. ANYTHING YOU PICK OUT OKEY.)

I'VE ONLY TWO







COME OVER -

HERE WITH THAT

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Then Some Boys are Never Home der Winches and Milady Dainty Except When They're At a Pretty Rushings, at all hardware stores of Girl's House.

Jimmy (aged six)—Say, mother dear, does God see everything? Mother—Why, yes, dearest. Jimmy—Even the little things we do around the house, in the kitchen, halls and dining-room?

Jimmy (after a few moments of silence)—Gee, I'd hate to be daddy.

First Business Man—Thankful! What have I to be thankful for? I can't pay my bills. Second Business Man-Then, man alive, be thankful you aren't one of

the creditors. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "Yes, darling," said the mother, "if you are sure it's a stray dog, you

may keep it." Daughter-What is alimony, mother dear? Mother (trained in life insurance office) - It's a man's cash surrender

value, my dear. The grocer was busily engaged attending the wants of his customers when he suddenly caught sight of a small boy gazing hard at a

large crate of oranges. Grocer-Now then, my lad, what are you up to? Boy-Nothing.

Grocer-Nothing! Well, it looks te me as if you were trying to take one of those oranges. Boy-You're wrong, mister. I'm trying not to.

Careful Catherine reports that an empty stocking may bring gifts on Christmas day, but a well-filled one brings them any day.

The big thing confronting every man is not where he is, but in which direction he is moving.

Hubby-Did you see that charming girl smile at me? His Wifey—The first time I saw you, I, too, had to smile.

The fellow who lays the cornerstone gets all the credit while somebody else does the work . . . Life is like that. Woman-How did you like the

barcarolle at the musicale last Neighbor-I didn't stay for the

It's a woman's privilege to forget her age—but heaven help the man who forgets her birthday.

Sandy (to his daughter)—Young McPherson has asked me for your hand, and I have consented. Daughter-You dear old dad!

Sandy-So never mind going to the dentist's now to have that tooth filled; wait until you are married. WHEN YOU HEAR THE GONG

STRIKE.....!

Minister-Who giveth this wom-Bride's Father-I do. And now, folks, I wish to remind you that today's program is coming to you through the courtesy of Walter T. Campbell, father of the lovely bride and president of the Campbell Bushing and Winch Corporation,

the better sort.

Dad-What's the matter with Mother—He has dug a hole in the yard and wants to bring it into the



Of all the sentimental slush that is peddled mothers and motherhood -it's just too sickening!

-Lady Nancy Astor, mother of five and first woman member of British Parliament.

I am afraid that my new duties as chief justice will interfere with my football career.

—Carl V. Weygandt, chief justice-elect, Ohio Supreme Court, vet-eran football referee.

A wise selection of prose and poetry read and discussed in our English classrooms would be a potent instrument for hastening the day of peace on earth to men of

Stella S. Center, New York president, National Council of Leachers of English.

We ought to abandon the "6-foot standard". We are so conceited that we judge by ourselves and cannot see that many tiny creatures are as wonderfully constructed as we are -Dr. William Beebe, deep sea ex-

I wish we had a Farley (Demo-cratic National Chairman James A. Farley) in the Republican party. -C. Bascomb Slemp, former secretary to ex-President Coollidge and G. O. P. campaign strategist.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser









The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox



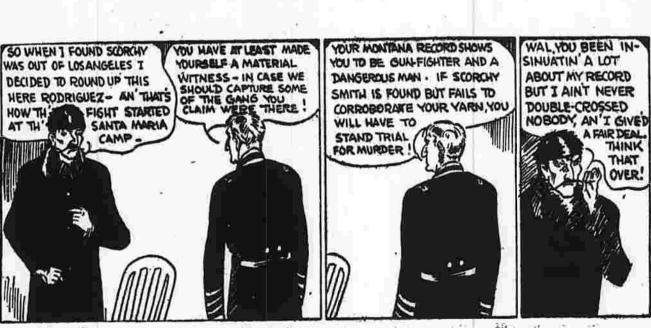
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

Trouble Averted

By John C. Terry





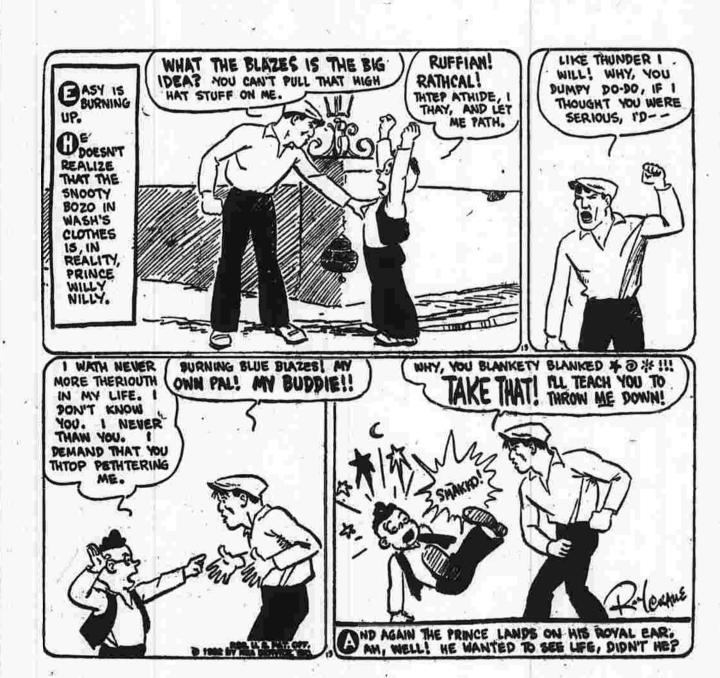


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

The Cop Cops Sam!

By Small



THURSDAY NIGHT JILL AND HIS BAND ODD FELLOWS HALL At the Center

ABOUT TOWN

Inasmuch and Shining Light Cir-cles of King's Daughters will meet

clubhouse, with Mrs. Walter Luetts gens and Mrs. Robert Dougan as hostesses. Work will be making candy bags for the community Christmas tree at the clubhouse; Friday evening, December 28. Mem-

The Sunday school board of the Church of the Nazarene will meet this evening at 7:30 at the parson,



STORE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

OUR WEDNESDAY AISLE SPECIALS

Solve Your "Gift" Problems

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Men's Half Hose Men's hose in fancy rayons,	ĦΛ
4 pairs for	50c
Men's Four in Hands Men's ties, in stripes	0
and figures	25c
Men's Gloves	
An odd lot of pigskin gloves, in broken sizes	1.45
Women's Rayon Underwear	Tele a
Gowns, pajamas, bloomers and panties, 3 for \$1, each	35c
Gloves	
Slip-on capeskin gloves, with fleece lining, fur at the wrist	1.59
Notions	8 4
Modess sanitary napkins, 1 dozen in box, 3 boxes Couettes 7c box, 3 boxes 25c.	49c
Sport Shop	·
Another 100 Olympic rowing machines, 1.95 value for	1.39
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Oblong styles, walnut finish	2.95
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While They Last. One Duck Balloon with a pack-age of Wheatles.

12 oz. Maple Syrup... 29c Lowest price in years on pure maple syrup.

Avalon Old Fashioned

Virginia Sweet Pancake

Flour, 2 boxes 15c

Calves' Liver

Free theater tickets with

Coffee

Ground Beef 19c 1b.

Tender, Sliced Beef Liver

19c 1b. Lamb Kidneys, 6 for 15c

Freshly Sliced **Dried Beef** 1-4 lb. 19c

Tender, juicy Cube Steaks

21/2 lb. cuts. Lamb For stewing. 39c

Corned Beef, Briskets, Middle Ribs and Chuck Cuts. Ribs will be

Crisco purchases. **EVERYBODY'S STORE** Pinehurst is a food store of quality, but a million miles from being a food store with a High Hat. What we meen—it isn't a place that you come to or phone to only when you want a fancy rib roast or a roasting chicken. It's a place to come to or phone

when you want a Soup Bone. Our meat line is a complete line—and that means it includes something for every table and for the table on economy days as well as feast days. Get the idea? If you don't, we've somehow missed making clear a very vital fact in this business—that PINEHURST IS EVERYBODY'S STORE and everybody's store

The idea is that if it's soup bone you want you get a darned good soup bone here, just the same as you get a darned good roasting chicken when and if you want roasting chicken. Old Fashioned Buckwheat Flour, Graham Flour, Ryc Flour

and Bolted Corn Meal. 3 lb. box 17c

We are now selling Buckey's 5c Bread.

Hose Company No. 1, followed a short business meeting last night at the first of a series of the first of a series of the first business meeting last night at the first of a series of the first business meeting last night at the first of a series of the first business meeting last night at the first of a series of the first business meeting last night at the first of a series of the first business meeting last night at the first of a series of the first business meeting last night at the first of a series of the first business meeting last night at the first of a series of the first business meeting last night at the first of a series of the first business meeting last night at the first of a series of set the date of January 4 for its concordant Luthersh church will begin the first of a series of January 4 for its public bridge parties tomorrow aft at the first beef supper which is have a Christmas party this ever on the served at 6:30 at the Y. M.

C. A. The committee in charge in cludes Raiph Rockwell, Waiter and Joseph Schopeski. Twenty-six prisedent, Mrs. Lallian Moere than and Joseph Schopeski. Twenty-six prisedent, Mrs. Clarence Sadrosinski and Alexander than and treasurer, Mrs. Lallian style, anthony O'Bright played sever a land meeting of the first of a served at 6:30 at the Y. M.

Schober, Louis Fish, Loyden Clark, Clarence Sadrosinski and Alexander Hanna.

Forget-me-not Circle of Junior King's Daughters will have a Christmas party Saturday afternoon and these numbers went a humorous reading by Thomas Scott, songs by Albert Yost and George Graziadio and chorus singing of old favorites.

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A stoppage in the sewer system on Birch street yesterday afternoon caused considerable inconvenience to Birch street residents but the system was repaired today. Workmen labored until 11 o'clock last night and were back on the job this morning. Four separate excavations were made through the frozen ground before the service could be restored.

GRANGE BRIDGE PARTY

Wednesday, Dec. 14, 2 P. M. Odd Fellows Hall 3 Cash Prizes. All Players Welcome. 25 cents.

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These Specials Make It Worthwhile to Shop HALE'S FOOD DEPARTMENT Tomorrow!

Jack Frost Care

SUGAR 10 lb. bag 42c Not to be confused with beet sugar. Packed in sanitary cloth bags-free from dust and dirt.

Small Daley

HAM

Average two pounds each.

SOAP CHIPS 5 lb. box 27e

FREE! A large bottle of Country Club Lime and Lithia with every full quart bottle of Country Club Pale Dry.

GINGER ALE both

Plus bottle deposit. Lime and Lithia is a brand new beverage and is simply delicious!

Celery 2 for 13c Tangerines, dozen 5c

Juicy, fresh tangerines. This special price for Wednesday

Health Market Special

Special! Best Grade Sirloin and Short

Out from best grade A No. 1 prime beef. Do not confuse these high grade steaks with cheaper cuts on the market today.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT ALL CAN ENJOY!
NO MORE DIRT—NO MORE ASHES

An Even Dependable Heat **\$9.50** XMAS SPECIAL Guaranteed Five Years

SAVE A DOLLAR BUY YOUR BANGE OIL AT

VAN'S SERVICE STATION 496 Hartford Road, "VAN ALWAYS SELLS FOR LESS"

King's Daughters will have a Christmas party Saturday afternoon at 2:80 at the home of their leader, Miss Beatrice L. Lydall of 22 Hudson street.

North Methodist Ledies Aid Society members are reminded that the meeting this week will be on Thursday afternoon instead of Wednesday. It will be held at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke of Porter street, who will be assisted by Mrs. A. P. Lydall.

W. J. Douglas of Cleveland, Ohio, meetings in the Gospel Hall, 415 Center street, beginning tonight at 7:45 and continuing each evening except Saturday. The Mickey Mouse club met last night at the home of Mrs. George Place.

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tomorrow afternoon at 3:80 and again Saturday afternoon at three

Anderson-Shea Post and auxiliary



GIFT SUGGESTIONS

things she'll WEAR and CARRY and CARE about long after the holidays are gone



Hale's Christmas Hosiery

> Do you know the number of yards of silk in each pair of

"Humming Bird"

1st Prize pairs of hose 2nd Prize pairs of hose

3rd Prize pairs of hose

4th Prize

pair of hose

Come in and buy a pair of Humming Bird's. Then fill out the card which entitles you to enter your guess on the number of yards in each pair of Humming Bird's No. 202 and No. 790 hose. No. 202 stockings are sheer, misty, 3-thread chiffons with lace tops. No. 790

chiffons have neat picot tops. Newest colors. Contest begins Tuesday, December 13th and ends Thursday, December 22nd.

24 Pairs of Hose FREE in Prizes At HALE'S HOSIERY Department-Main Floor, right.



A thoughtful

gift for her-

Give her year round comfort in a good-looking, snappy fiannel robe. Tailored styles in stripes and pastels trimmed with deeper tones on collar, pockets and cuffs.

Main Floor, center.



She'll Give These Gloves

> (And You'll Welcome the Low Price.)

a Welcome Hand

Just the type gloves smart women want —and the quality is unusually good at

The Quality: finest domestic kid. The Styles: Novelty cuff ments in contrasting colors. The Colors: black, brown, beige. Gloves-Main Floor, right.



For the business woman and school girl-

Silk Umbrellas

Every time it rains she'll think of the thoughtful giver. The variety of styles will make it an easy matter to choose one here. 16-rib models in plain colors and novelties. Neat handles. Gay colors and

Umbrellas Main Floor, left.

Buys the newest of the new

with compact

to match Here's the very newest hand bag fashion—right from Fifth Avenue! A smart hand bag, small change purse and a compact to match. Choice of leathers and wool crepes. Snappy styles. New colors. And "smart young thing" will delight in receiving one.

Hand Bags-Main Floor, front.

No Christmas ever brought her too much

Silk Lingerie

les, dance sets, chemises and step-ins.. of pure dye silk crepe. Smartly tail-ored trimly embel-

Tearose, white, and flesh.

Silk Underwear— Main Floor, rear.

