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DEMOCRATS SCORE DEBT COMMISSION

Ahead On His Own Initiative-But Congress Must Approve Plan Adopted.

Washington, Dec. 20.-(AP) Democrats today were clearly shying away from active participation in President Hoover's proposal for commission review of the war debts problem, and he was expected at the capitol to go shead on his

The President and Gov. Roosevelt were understood already to have exhanged views and that the Demowatin President-elect is leaving the issue with this administration. The governor's attitude was described as sympathetic but firm against dividng responsibility with the Presi-

were convinced he would stand by his previously announced policy that debt negotiations should be conducted through regular diplomatic channels and separately with the debtor

Meanwhile, it became apparent that Democrats in Congress were not inclined to listen to the presidential suggestion that members of Congress serve on the debt commis-

ienator Swanson, of Virginia, a Democratic member of the American arms delegation who had been regarded as perhaps the first choice of the President for a place on the

The power to negotiate all for-ign relations is left with the Presientirely with him under law and custim. I think a situation has develop ed that makes it wiser for the United States to conduct separate segu-tintions. The United States is really the only creditor nation and in hegotiations would only bring

solid front against us.

Up To Congress

"Of course any negotiations that
the President may effect are not operative until Congress has ap-

VI concur with the sentiment expressed by President-elect Roosevelt at his conference herr with President Hoover that the negotiations be direct and separate. I have had no occasion to change my views since then. I think Governor Roosevelt was wise in his decision."

Swanson spent several hours conference with President elect Roosevelt before the latter issued his debt statement. Meanwhile, Secretaries Stimson,

Mills and Chapin held a conference at the State Department with Edmund E. Day and John H. Williams, the economic experts whom the United States designated to confer with experts from other nations in preparation of a program for the world economic conference. Another meeting of the interna-

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CHICAGO GANGSTER IS SHOT BY POLICE

Frank Nitti, Successor To Al Capone, Dying In Hospital Following Raid.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—(AP) —They said Frank Nitti was a "tough guy." But Nitti was in the hospital today, felled by police bullets, intoning prayers that he might live. It was, however, doctors said, only a matter of hours until he probably would die. Underworldlings and police called him the "enforcer"—the heir apparent to the throne of the liquor, vice

and gambling syndicate vacated when Al Capone, gangdom's over-lord went to prison at Atlanta for violation of the income tax laws. Police said more than a score of persons were killed at Nitti's orders.

Office Raided Nitti was one of seven hoodiums in a downtown office when police dropped in yesterday and made a raid. He fired toward the four policemen and a bullet wounded Policeman Harry Lang in 'he arm. In the subsequent pistol duel, Nitti went down, three bullets in him.

As Nitti fell, police said, he tried to chew up and swallow a piece of paper. The paper was in police hands teeksy and authorities sought to decode the writing.

In addition to the chewed paper police said they found messages in code and bills indicating large orders for a death bed, today to build up his strength for a new gesture of protest.

Kraus, an instructor of philosophy at City college, announced from a hospital bed yesterday that he had just ended a fast unto death which he said he began Dec 11 as a protest, against anti-Semitic outbreaks in Police said they found messages in code and bills indicating large orders and death which he are dry toast and drank choice and bills indicating large orders.

SEABURY REPORT **MENTIONS ACTRESS**

Also Demands Removal City Officials - Su Court Justices Criticized

sharply again today with stinging lashes at former Mayor James J.
Walker, Tammany Hall, two state
Supreme Court justices, a horough
president, a city commissioner, and
even the brown-eyed actress. Betty

For the first time in his detailed inquiry into a city's political sin, the stern, unsmiling descendant of distinguished Puritan stocks. Samuel Seabury, mentioned Miss Compton by name. Heretofore it has always been an "unnamed person" to whom certain moneys were paid from (presumably) the funds of Walker, then mayor.

In a 140 page report, his second to be made as a result of the Hofst.dter legislative committee inves-tigation, he summarised today the indings as concerned Walker under the heading:

"The series of sinister transactions with which former Mayor tive action. This indicates to me Walker was connected, led to the that the commission was soft pedalfiling of charges against him and his resignation pending the trial thereof, in order to avoid the removal which, on the evidence before the governor, must of necessity have followed."

Scarce Tammany
He referred then to Tammany
Hall, the city Democratic organization of which Walker was a mem-ber saying:

ne which this record tains has been adduced only in the face of consistent opposition from these affiliated with the dominant political organization in this city. Not only has this organized group obstructed the presentation of the evidence, but they have constituted themselves the defenders of those whose wrongdoing is established.

"In no case was the attitude manifested more clearly than in that of Mayor Walker."

that of Mayor Walker." Seabury referred several times by name to Betty Compton, the

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SPANISH NOBLEMEN ARE ON WAY HOME

Six Monarchists Being Returned After An Exile Spent In Africa.

Las Palmas, Canary Islands, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The gunboat Canaves, carrying six Monarchists back to Spain from exile in Africa, anchored here today and the prisoners were removed to a hotel where they re-

men, army officers and members of their families, deported last Sep-tember, remained at Villa Cisneros, the lonely Spanish garrison on the West African coast. Some of them,

they said, were sick.

The deportees said they were only allowed two liters of water a day to drink and to use in washing their

urned to Villa Cianeros after visiting a sick wife in Spain. Others said

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RESERVED ON OUR IDLE

Egan Declares State Commission Did Not Dare To Recommend a Shorter Working Day.

Bridgeport, Dec. 20.—(AP)—John . Bgan, secretary of the Connectiout Federation of Labor today said the report of the Connecticut Unemployment commission, submitted to Governor Cross for transmittal to the General Assembly lacks, in his opinion, specific recommendations for legislation to meet conditions produced by the economic crisis for

Egan asserted there is entire absence of a recommendation for shortening hours of labor, a matter which is foremost in discussions of measures to meet unemployment conditions. He said the report gave him an impression the commission would have liked to have urged something be done but it did not dare to do so.

Egan said in part:
"The outstanding thing about the commission's report, to my way of thinking, is its weakness in admitmemployment reserves by legislaave action—an admission that even employers to whom were submitted interest in the demand for legisla-

lem will ever amount to anythin The commission again shows its fear of what will be demanded by its crying about the burden on indusry' at this time. The spread of sweatshops is

TWO MEN KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Five Injured—All Described As Hoboes—Boston Man Among Victims.

Henry Finn, 19, Albany, N. Y; Allen Pruden, 32, Orange, N. I., Allen Pruden, 32, Orange, N. J., Bene-dict Babonis, 21, New York City, and Joseph Girnius, 27, Brocklyn. The man identified by Salvation Army authorities here as having told them previously his name was Cummings, carried a metal identi-fication tag, however, with "Louis Thibodeau. Haverhill, Mass.," stamped on it. Both dead men had what appeared to be firemen's badges, one of them bearing the insignia "B. E. D.".

Railway authorities searched the wreckage for additional bodies they said they believed might be found. All trainmen, none injured, were so-

curred on the Columbia-S Ga., line of the Southern, had not been determined.

Has Not Enough Cash To Starve to Death

New York, Dec. 26-(AP) -Dr. couch, he explained, must be in

Fight to Save Kin from Return to Chain Gang



The mother and prother of Robert Elliott Burns are asking public support of the movement to persuade Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey not to grant extradition of Burns to Georgia where twice he escaped from the chain gang. Mrs. Katherine Burns is shown above at left and the Reverend Vincent Burns at the right, as they posed in New York. Burns was serving a sentence in the chain gang on a robbery charge. Since his second escape he has written a book of his experiences

RESERVE DECISION ICE HOLD SUSPECT IN RECOUNT CASE IN RECOUNT CASE WAR DEBT BOARD WAR DEBT BOARD IN RECOUNT CASE WAR DEBT BOARD IN RECOUNT CASE WAR DEBT BOARD To be a setting as sentence in the chain gang on a robbery since his experiences IN RECOUNT CASE WAR DEBT BOARD The actinated only from the low sp long as the 1 Amendment is in the Constitution He actinated only from the low sp long as the 1 Amendment is in the Constitution He actinated only from the low sp long as the 1 Amendment is in the Constitution He actinated only from the low sp long as the 1 Amendment is in the Constitution He actinated only from the low sp long as the 1 Amendment is in the Constitution He actinated only from the low sp long as the 1 Amendment is in the Constitution The actinated only from the low sp long as the 1 Amendment is in the Constitution He actinated only from the low sp long as the 1 Amendment is in the Constitution Amendment

Man Tells Strange Tale of MARKHAM CHOSEN Being Held Un By Two Men Who Killed His Woman Companion.

Waterbusy, Dec. 20.—(AP) —
Applying themselves unabatingly tolast night of Mrs. Jennie Leach, 25 nother of three sons, coroner and etectives divided their time beween searching for the weapon with which the woman's skull was crushed and to questioning John Calshrese, 31, who directed police to the body in a sand pit and who said that two men had hopped his truck on a lonely road and taken the woman

Two men were killed and five others described by trainmen as noboes were injured near here when 11 cars of a Southern Railway freight train were derailed.

The dead men were tentatively identified as Marion E. Barfield, 21, of Salisbury, Md., and Raymond Cummings, 23, of Bosten, Mass.

The injured, none believed seriously, gave their names and addresses at a hospital as Howard T. Horton, 21, Beaument, Texas; Henry Finn, 19, Albany, N. V. Alles

The Man's Story

He said that he had been driving
the attractive young woman to her
home from the home of mutual
friends. They traveled across the
city on to a lonely road, which pocity on to a lonely road, which police say, was not directly toward her
home. Near the sandpit, where the
body later was found two men
stepped in front of Calabrese's truck,
he said, and shouted to him to halt.
They ordered hirs Leath out and
told Calabrese to stay in the machine. Calabrese waited a few minutes, he said, watching the two men
and hirs, Leach walk down a side
mad into the sandpit. Then he followed. He said he found the woman
lying beside a sand hoister, bleeding
and groaning. The men had vantished.

Goes To Telephone

He thought of the fire station a mile away as a place he could telephone from for pelice, and leaving the ground woman on the ground he drove away.

Folice said that Calabrase was

Police said that Calabrese was alightly intoxicated when they found him. Evidence of stomach nauses was found near the hody of the woman. The detectives said Calabrese apparently had been drinking wine. The body of the woman was removed for an appopily, result of which was expected to be made known late today. Ghanical analysis of discolorations in the snow will forum interpretability in con-

MINORITY LEADER

Hartford Democrat To Occupy Post Held At Last Session By W. M. Citron.

Hartford, Dec. 20.—(AP)—John A: Markham, of Hartford, will lead minority floor battles in the House at the next session of the ieral Assembly. Markham will succeed to the post

cupled two years ago by William Citron, of Middletown, by virtue nomination for the speakership by the minority party. He was unanimously nominated last night at caucus of the 72 House Democratic The caucus also authorized

(Continued on Page Seven) **NEGRO RADICALS**

SHOOT DEPUTIES Over 100 Open Fire When Officers Appear—Believe One Negro Was Killed.

Tallassee, Ala., Dec. 20.—(AP)— Four Tallappesa county officers were wounded and at least one neo killed in a gun battle precipitated by an attempt to attach a negro farmer's livestock near here

Posses today sunted south and central alabams for more than a score of alliged negro radicals accused of participation in the battle. Four ungro suspects were in iail. Reports persisted that more than one negro was sinin, either during the gun battle or by posses.

Jim McMullen negro farmband and a resputed leader in the disturbance, was found deed in the yard of Cliff James, the negro farmer at these house the shooting took

Five Nervous Robbers Get \$35,000 in Haul

Philadelphia, Dec. 20.—(AP)—e newspapers and with caps pulled five nervous robbers held up elev- down over their eyes and slit in front for them to see through, the proximately \$85,000 in cash from a short, stocky man. He waved his the branch bank of the Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on lives and granting annuities in West Philadelphia today. The lose bells." nia Company for Insurances on lives and granting amulties in West Philadelphia today. The loss is covered by insurance.

While four of the men whose hands shook as they held sawed-off shotguns, kept eight employes, two workmen and a customer covered, the other robber, armed with a pistol and carrying a buriap bag strapped around his neck, entered

the tellers' cage.

He scooped virtually all of the money in the cash drawers into the bag and at a signal from the leader, the robber band ran to an au-tomobile with a sixth man at the wheel. It disappeared west on Walnut street.

The holdup, which apparently was well planned, took only seven minutes and was carried out while Their guns concealed under tered—running.

Rodney L. Jack, manager of the bank, and others and ordered them bank, and others and ordered them to put up their hands. A second man took up a position in the center of the bank lobby and covered George McLaughlin, in one of the tellers' cages, Miss Dorothy Nesbickel, a clerk is an adjoining cage, two workmen who were installing a new hurgiar alarm system, and the customer.

The man with the bag around his neck climbed over the five-foot partition and started piling the noney into the burlap bag. When he had finished the job, eader called out: "Everything

ready?" Each of the others signal-led and then all left as they had en-

RESERVE DECISION HOOVER TO NAME

rors Listens To Two Hour Appeal By Lawyers.

Hartford, Dec. 20.—(AP)—With control of the State Senate hanging in the State Senate hanging on appear of Frederick W. Harrison, Bridge port, Republican candidate for Senator in the 21st District (Bridge port), from a decision of Superior Court Jurge Frank P. McEvoy denying a recount of votes in the district. William Conley, Bridge port, Democrat, who has been certified by the state board of canvassers as elected, was the respondent in the hearing.

If was a special hearing before

spondent in the hearing.

It was a special hearing before the Suprame Court. Justices frequently interrupted the review of the case, attorneys sometimes crowded to the banch to point out documentary exhibits, and Chief Justice William M. Malthie insisted on two occasions that opposing

on two eccasions that opposing counsel, quibbling among themselves desist and permit the continuance of the hearing. Neither political candidate was present.

The Lawyers

Argument for re-opening the voting machines and making a recount was made, on behalf of the Republican candidate, by Judge James C. Shannon of Bridgeport, secondaried in court by Attorneys James C. Shannon of Bridgeport, accompanied in court by Attorneys Henry E. Shannon and Henry E. Shannon, Jr. The case for the Democratic candidate was presented by Homer E. Cummings of Stamford, with whom is associated in the case Joseph J. Devine, James E. Mur-

oby and Isadore L. Kotler, all of Bridgeport.
"Ne injustice can come of reopening the machines," declared Judge Shannen in reference to the district returns which gave Mr. Conley the election by 25 votes. "The only possible harm, if it can be so called, might be that it would

discrepancy, according to the statutes, in the election returns. Figures showed there were 24 more votes on the machines than on the

Belief Grows That Gover nor Will Not Assist.

mission, the President is proceeding in his own initiative along the lines he aketched in a lengthy special nessage to Congress yesterday. In that he linked debts, disarms

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STOECKEL REPORTS ON AUTO CHECK-UP

State Official States Inspectors Tested 1,371 Cars Last Week On Post Road

fort to better highway traffic con-ditions by examining automobiles in francit, Robbins B. Stoeckel, commissioner of motor vehicles said day that the fundamental idea the program is to co-ordinate week on Boston Post Road in Fair-field county besides thousands in-spected by the state police patrols in various parts of the state. Re-ports show 800 cars passed the tests

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Dispute Over an Axe Puts 1,200 Out of Work

Much Tex Will Raised By Beer Tax.

How far taxes derived from will go toward balancing the b st provided the curs of a seri

Democratic proposents
Collier bill hatled it as a
producer; and isolated
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whelming the opposition on a by late tomorrow.

Representative Bainey, the jority leader, instated that 3.2 cent alcohol content by weight 4 per cent by volume, was a intoxicating beer.

To the applicase of some in thronged galleries, Represents Crowther (R., N. Y.), declared was unconstitutional to "sat a

Hoan leader size made injuries.
Rainey as to Democratic plus looking to belancing the sudget. I was told by the white-haired land crat from Illinois that, 'was a going to do all we can be being the budget but don't contrat administration or the second

DERATE OFFICE

Washington, Dec. 26.—(AP)

Chairman Collier today told newspapermen that he would not call the
House ways and means committee
I together to consider lavying a great
I sales tax at this session of Con-

short while before opening of Hi debate on the 3.2 bear, bill, on w the Democrats are relying to he

belance the budget.
The administration wants a sale tax. President Hoover having recommended a 2 1-4 per cent rate is it. message to Congress at the opening of the session. This was upheld, too. in testimony to the ways committee last week by Mills, whose estimates of several that might be derived from were far below what proponent the Collier bill up today have cl

"We will not even consider sales tax, uness the committee, a majority vote, directs me to br it up," Collier mid. He has taken the position the sales levy should be left for

states.

"If we have an upturn in hus the present. Federal levies, with the beer tax, will go 2 ward belancing the budget." I plained to reporters.

Meanwhile, Representative E of Illinois, the Democratic floorer, said. "It is usaless to belancies tax before this House, to this. House is overwasing the present it.

\$51.914 POR RELIE

Year Greater Than Last; Renched 15,000 People

presented its report on the recent rectors of the Association, pointing out that more than 3,400 persons subscribed to the fund this year to the amount of \$51,914.20. The committee stated that I is reasonable to expect that this amount will eventually reach \$55,000.

Biggest List The number of subscribers year, it is believed, was much greater than last year. A prospect list of nearly 11,000 persons was carvassed, not including those reached through payroll deductions of about 4,000 persons. The committee reported on the preparation of the prespect file, the organization of the workers, control and contacts with entire organization and the publicity and system of

The Committee The report was submitted



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GROWING ON VALUE.

The Textile Store

Say with a basket of FINE FOODS

Not-a-Seed Raisins, 4 pkgs. for	25c
	25c
Recleaned Currants,	15c
Hershey Baking Chocolate, 1-2 lb. pkg	15c
Peels, Citron, Lemon of Orange, pkg.	

Blue Ribbon Figs, 1-2 lb. pkg., 3 for Golden Dates, 1-2 lb. pkg.

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce, 2 large 'cans Swansdown Cake 20c

Flour, pkg. Jack Frost Confection 16c Fancy Migod Nuts.

rectors voted their tha complianed by the majors, team appliance and workers in the cam-

With the association now in the scond week of service, it is recog-ized by the directors that the pros-ective employer has had no definite aformation on which to base their requests for emergency or part-time work. The records of last year and this year have been compiled, show-ing the types of vocation listed from Due to the setup of the organisa-

tion this year, it will be nec for those contributors to the emergency fund to submit requests for labor in return for their donations before March 1. All contributors whose pledges totals over \$5,00 are sligible to call for work to amount of the donation, the only requirement being that work only to the amount paid in, at the time the request is made, will be granted. Vecations

Last of vocations registered at the M. E. E. Employment: office men, laborers, gardeners, weavers, tobacco workers, machinists, truck drivers, painters, car simonisers, electricians, auto painters, office workers, salesmen, auto mechanics, cierks, carpenters, mason helpers, dish washers, carpenter's helpers, draftsmen, steamstters, chauseurs, firemen, paperhangers, blacksmiths. survevor's plumbers, surveyors, helpers, sign painters, toolmakers, usual occurrence in that, section of teamsters, farm workers, automatic screw machine operators, printers typesetters, tinners, landscape gar-deners, roof repairers, hospital attenderts, timekeepers.

Policemen, janitors, grocery store clerks, construction foremen, restaurant workers, shipping clerks, masons, watchmen, chimney cleaners, plasterers, mill workers, insurance clerks, boxmakers, upholsterers, masseurs, spinners, counter-men (restaurant), velvet finishers, conductors, (trolley) building movdairy workers.

Typewriter adjusters, railroad laborers, oil-burner repairmen, drug store clerks, meat cutters, icemen, gas station attendants, stock clerks. telephone testers, bakers, hod carriers, loom cleaners, textile weavers. woolen weavers, typewriter as M. C. A., in Manchester and for

Construction engineers, telephone installers, waiters, hotel bellboys, laundry workers, ironworkers, steeplejacks, tree surgeons, cooks, dyers, tabulators, silk twisters, insurance underwriters, floor walkers, taxi drivers, bricklayers, performers (human pin cushion), compres- days is not to their liking. latherers, insurance agents, window cleaners, poultry raisers, collectors,

\$4.75
\$1.87

cleaners, poultry raisers, collectors, nurserymen, elevator operators, furniture buyer and salesmen.

Women: housework, laundresses, cooks, laundry pressers, bookkeep, ers, typists, clerks, seamstresses, secretaries, stenographers, practical nurses, taking care of children, spinners, winders, maids, tie inspectors, velvet warpers, tobacco pectors, velvet warpers, tobacco sorters, soap wrappers, salesgiris, dishwasters, cashiers, bookkeeping machine operators.

LEGIONNAIRES MEET

Regular Meeting Night end playgrounds. Comes On Christmas Holi-

The final meeting of the year for Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, will be held at the State kegion, will be held at the State Armory, Friday, Dec. 23. The change in meeting night was necessary, due to the fact that Christmas falls on the regular meeting night of the post. A concerted effort is being made by the post officers to secure a paid up membership within the post ranks to insure the success of the various welfare and other veteran projects for the coming year. for the coming year. .

Merry Christmas MODERATE TEMPERATURE BREAKS COLD WAVE HERE

Strong Sun Starts Melting Snow and Ice - Provided Work For Unemployed.

Moderate temperature and a clear sky greeted Manchester to-day following the recent severe cold wave which furnished the coldest weather in several years. It was so warm today that the packed snow and ice on the highways started to

Employees of the town highway department continued their work of removing the snow from the gutters and making ready for the water to have an exit when the snow melts. Snow loughs kept scraping the streets and there is still a large amount of snow along the sides of the principal roads which will be carted away as soon as the other work is concluded.

The snow has provided temporaty work for many men who were unemployed in town and as far as they are concerned the snow can't come too often or fast.

Instruction is burgiar? was held in \$16,000 because they are to have an exit work of still a still question him in connection with a \$1,500 burgiary in that city last Wednesday night.

Gurley, a negro, was arrested last night as he walked out of a fewelry shop. Police said they found two unset diamonds and a wedding ring in his possession. The ring bore the instruction "From C. F. W. to S. M. B., Sept. 29, 1875." Bridgeport police said a ring similar to it was taken in a burgiary last week.

Judge Stanley Dunn continued Gurley's case until Dec. 27. Police said Gurley served a prison term, Employees of the town highway department continued their work of

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS
Only through the columns of The
terald van I reach the many good
riends and neighbors who by their Popping Corn, 25c expressions of sympathy and most kindly acts, helped me to user my recent becarement, the suddent doubt of my beloved husband and father of my beloved husband and father of my young children.

Anderson, the Stiller hambly, ever my would especially, thank Mr.

Anderson, the Stiller hambly, ever mend of Circle of Ringy Essentiates, and said helped are been my great correct value and loaned their care.

ISS Spruce St.

MEN GRACE V. MEOWS.

ABOUT TOWN

1911 and was with the firm for 17 years, after which he was employed at the store of Arthur L. Hultman here for more than three years.

A meeting of the B. C. S. A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Cath-arine Gorman of 37 Locust street at 7:80 o'clock tonight.

George Keirstead who is employed at Montgomery Ward & Co. has just received word that he has a son, born last Sunday. Mrs. Keirson, born last Sunday. Mrs. Keir-stead and infant son are at the home of her parents in St. John, Newfoundland.

Local friends of Mr. and Mrs. A L. Crowell of Highland Park who are spending a few weeks at Hot Springs, Virginia, received a com-munication from them in which they mentioned the fact that 10 faches of snow had fallen there, a most un-

The Beethoven Glee club following their rehearsal last evening left in a body for the home of Rev R. A. Colpitts, who has been ill, and as a mark of their esteem and respect, sang outdoors several Christmas numbers, including the well known Christmas hymn, "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming." Manager Evald Matson was invited into the parsonage and the members of the Colpitts family expressed their ers (no equipment) finishers (paper mill) dressers (silk mill), hospital orderlies, concrete workers, platers, bers, which prompted the surprise

> Manchester - people have seen plenty of snow and are not so much impressed with the present fall as are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Simonds. Mr. Simonds is the secretary at the Y. thirteen years before coming to Manchester was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in tropical countries where he saw no snow at all. Both are getting much pleasure both in watching the snow fall and the appearance of the snow on the ground, but the cold weather of the past few

Stewart Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hyde, is home from Williston Academy in Easthampton, Mass., for the Christmas vacation. He was manager of the Williston football team during the past season. While at Manchester High he was baseball manager.

A telephone was installed in the Skating Clubhouse at Center Springs Pond today. The number is \$455. Parents wishing to inquire as to the condition of the ice, should make a notation of this.

Workers on the Broad street job are finding considerable frost in the ON THIS WEEK FRIDAY ground as a result of the past weeks zero weather. All M. E. E. A. pro-Change Made Because of Fact the preliminary work on the north

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born yesterd:-y to Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Olsson of 17 Hack-

matsck street.

Frank Stipsits of 134 South Main street was admitted and Mrs. Catherine McNamars of 4 Riverside Drive was discharged yesterday.

Mrs. Stanley Brazauskas and infant son of 60 North street and Mrs.

New Haven, Dec. 20—(AP) — Stacey Gurley, alies Edward Mor-ris, known in Hartford as the "din-ner burgiar" was held in \$10,000

said Gurley served a prison term, after his conviction four years ago in Hartford.

FIVE POINTS OF LAW

were present and the public gal-leries were crowded. Guards had to limit admittance sharply.

Rainey quoted Prefessor Yandell Henderson of Tale as saying that 3.2 per cent beer or 4 per cent by volume, alcoholic content "is non-

control of time on the Democratic side for those favoring the bill and Representative Sanders, (D., Tex.), for those Democrats against it.
Representative Hawley (R., Ore.), was put in charge of time.

Nary of Oregon, assistant Republican leader in the Sanate entered the Chamber and listened to the de-

"Twenty million barrels of high power beer containing 6 per cent of alcohol are sold in this country each year without giving any tax-es to the government." Rainey said. "If that were taxed it would yield an enormous amount of revenue."
Rainey then reviewed the history of beer taxes, showing how they had fluctuated. Because of the condition of the

ing taxes to bring in enough money, he said, "we must considernew sources of revenue." Representative Bankhead, in the and to preserve order so Rainey

Treasury and the silure of exist-

could be heard. Rainey said the bill carried "pro-The occupation tax of \$1,000 on browers, he said, "will bring in considerable revenue," and would this legislation that the legislatures of three-fourths of the states did would be produced by capable brew-

Representative Snell remarked that the Democratic leadership had ben quoted as saying that other than the beer bill, it will grant no further opportunity to raise taxes to balance the budget at this session. "I want to know if the Democratic leadership was correctly quoted?" he asked.

ed?" he asked.

Nearer a Balance

"No, it was not," Rainey said. He added, however, that with the revenus to be had from beer and economies to be effected, the Democratic leadership hoped to bring the budget nearer to halance.

The first to speak against the bill, Representative Crowther (R., N., y.), said the "presumption" is that the purpose of the bill is to produce revenue.

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"How much it would bring is anybody's guess," he declared. "Nobody knows how quickly the brewers of the country could get up to their average production."

He quoted a representative of the brewers as saying that about 15,000,000 barrels of liquer could be produced in the United States the first year.

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or identification in the constitutional to put a beer bill into the law so long as the 18th Amendment is in the Constitution." Crowther easerty of as drys on the floor and some in the galleries applicated.

St. Walking up and down the well of the House, Crowther said, "brewdise cre use less than three-fourths of 1 per cent of the grain produced in this country."

"As a mortgage lifter," he said this bill is going to be a keen dispared that the constitution of this country.

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Representative Cullen, (D., N. Y.), said "the ranks of the army of un-employed swells to slarming propor-tions," and insisted the beer-tex bill would "relieve the taxpayers of their

just, adding "if you put a higher tax on it you are going to stay the sale" of the new beer.

"After all," Cullen asserted, "beer is not the rich man's drink; it's the poor man's drink and if you raise this tax you are going to make it. The country spoke its wishes in the last election and it is our duty

the last election and it is our duty
to do what the people asked."

Long a proposent of beer legalization; Republican William E. Hull,
(R., Ill.), co-author of the O'ComorHull beer bill, defeated in the last
pession, said he believed "the rapid
growth of this (beer) industry will
seithin a about time consume annualwithin a short time consume annually 100,000,000 bushels of farm prod-

Ore.), was put in charge of the for Republican debate against the bill and Representative Bacharach (R., N. J.), for those favoring it. which will take the place of so-called which will take the place of so-called soft-drinks of no health value and Senator Borah of Idaho, Republican dry leader, and Senator Moucts raised in Cube and other tropical countries. This is real, sure enough relief."

A member of the ways means committee, Representative Sanders (D., Texas), who filed a minority report against the bill, said he could not support it "in view of my oath of office to sustain the Con-

Asked by Representative Celler (D., N. Y.), whether he voted for the Garner repeal resolution, he replied that he "was not here but was paired for it." "Had I been here I would voted otherwise," he added. Sanders read from several maga-

zine articles in opposition to the Ohio), said "10,000,000 are wonderchair, had to interrupt Rainey to ing where the next meal for them-admeniah members to stop talking selves and their children are coming beer legislation."

"The argument that beer would tection for the states that choose to solve the treasury deficit is non-stay dry."

> not mean to outlaw beer in ratifying the 18th Amendment?" Mouser referred to "racketeering in Chicago," and criticized conditions there but said he approved the action of Mayor Cermak in trying to "clean house now."
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> Representative Sabath (D., Ills.), said others also had tried to drive crime out of Chicago but that an obstacle had been the fact that "the

18th Amendment could not be enforced there or any place else."

During an exchange with Mouser, Representative Britten (R., Ills.), said "the reason that you and a lot of others won't be here next term is because of your fanaticism on this issue of

Alfriid Wogman of 21 Stone street were discharged today.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Manchester Memorial hospital will be held at the hospital at 4 o'clock this street with the produced in the United States the produced in the United States the Peekskill, N. Y., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Buchanan, a village of 1400 persons on the Hudson river was cut off the communication early today when a tenement house fire burned and the communication of the produced in the United States the produced in acture on.

Friends of the hospital decorated the wards and waiting rooms of the hospital this morning with streamers of white and wreaths of green tied with red ribbons.

Elmore Vincent, 19, of 691 Hartford Road was treated fo. a small frost bits on the foot at the hospital last night.

POLICE HOLD NEGRO

New Haven, Dec. 20.—(AP)—
tacey Gurley, alias Edward Morse, known in Hartford as the "din" was a Democratic Representative to green and so the solar factors and solar the prohibition party is premiagnized to go to New York aboard the burglar" was held in \$10,000 and the solar factors and the solar factors and the solar factors are the House ways and means committee had differed over what constitutes intoxicating beer.

Sitting far back on the Republican side of the chamber as decast warmed, was William D. Upshaw the prohibition party is premiagnized to go to New York aboard the Majestic tomogrow.

Way a Democratic Representative from Georgia.

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Paris, Dec. 20.—(AP)—A shipment of gold valued at \$3,500,000 is scheduled to go to New York aboard the Majestic tomorrow.

With the dollar fluctuating slightly around the gold point, banking circles raport the movement of gold is comparatively small.

One shipment of \$2,000,000 was prepared by a French bullion house, but cancelled when the dollar went off half a centime yesterday.

The dollar regained one-half centime today, but too late to change the cancellation.

quest for support of the No. 1 Company and equipment and prop-erty by the district at last night's meeting. More information on the subject will be furnished by Chesiey

tricts were read and ordered paid.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Carol Service To Be Held In Church Auditorium On Sunday At Five O'Cleck.

Superintendent J. C. Owers of the Second Congregational church school, the organist, F. A. Wilbur and Rev. F. C. Allen are arranging for a candle light carol service at 5 o'clock Christmas Sunday in the church auditorium. Children of the primary department will sing ons carol and the older children three groups of Christmas carols. The regular choir will assist, as well an an instrumental ensemble which has been rehearsing under the direction of Organist Wilbur, Miss Catherine Walworth, John Stoutnair, Irwin Merton, playing the visilin and Norman Rylander the cornet. Rev. F. C. Allen will read between the various groups of carols, the story of the Nativity, and the choir will sing "Glory to God in the Highest."

SIGNS OF ACTION JUST

POTATOES PROTECT

What Looked Like Indication New Work At Apel's Of House Proves Only Regions.

Highest."

It is believed this candle lightservice will be one of special appeal to both grownups and children, and that many will plan to

SOCIETY LEADER DIES

Greenwich, Dec. 20—(AP) —Mrs. Helen Redington Adams-Kelly, 84, prominent in Greenwich society for many years, and founder of Gen-eral Israel Putnam chapter, Daugh-ters of the America: Revolution

died today.

She was born in Cleveland May
3, 1848 and was the daughter of Joseph Redington, a ship owner on Great Lakes. Her first husband, Colonel Herche

Adams, bought the cottage used by General Putnam, as his headquar-ters. This he later donated to the D. A. R. as a memorial to the revolutionary war hero.

Mrs. Adams-Kelly is survived by three children, Henry H. Adams, secretary of the Greenwich Board of Education; Mrs. Albert B. Ashforth, and Mrs. John D. Barrett. The fun eral will be held from her Belle Haven home Thursday at, 11:45 a.

HUNTERS MAROONED

Caratunk, Mains, Dec. 20—(AP)

-Five hundred hunters, the way to
their homes blocked as the Kennebec river flooded the Quence highway near here last Friday, were
scattered about Jackman, a few
miles north of here today awaiting
promised relief by the state high-

way commission.

In Augusta yesterday the commission ordered a crew of engineers to come here and construct a datour around about the mile and a hair of flooded road.

However, local roadmen were akeptical of the attempt and some said there would be no briller until a sudden drop in temperature froze the water which in some places to ten feet deep ever the highway.

CAPTAIN TO HETHER

New York, Dec. 20.—(AF)—Captain Budelph Wurts, of the North German Lloyd lines Drasten, brought his ship into part today resting last time as its commander.

On his nature to Brakes he plans to retire after having speat 46 years

Local Store By Local Artists.

this afternoon when a delig cital was presented by Mrs. will be presented at the next meaning of the board.

The Commissioners plan to investigate the cost of installing automatic sprinkier systems in No. 3 and No. 4 Hose houses in an effort to pure the high rate of insurance on these two properties. Hose acsuming that the Center quarters farm might be dismantied before the might be demantied before the debt contracted in the installation of the sprinkier systems would be from 7:30 to 8:30 during the evening.

Sigh" by many local renditions of the many local renditions. These original recitals, on the main slip will be a daily feature at Wather and of the sprinkier systems would be from 7:30 to 8:30 during the evening.

above program this evening:
Tomorrow Mrs. R. K. Anderson
will preside at the organ at both the ogram of Christmas carols: "T christmas karch" by Merkel, "Chosus of Shepherds," by Lemmens, "Venite Adoremus" by Wely, "Arrangement of Christmas Carols" and the "Pastoral Symphony" from the "Messiah" by Handel.

Friday afterneon and evening L. Burdette Hawley will be heard at the Watkins store. The organist for Thursday has not yet been an-nounced. The instrument which the artists will use is an orchestrelle from the home of C. Elmore Watkins. It is a cabinet pipe organ manufactured by the Asolian company, with a variety of stops, find-orchestration and volume of tons.

POTATOES PROTECTION

CONCERT SINGER DIES

HOME LOAN BANK

Handler denied in stronguage a story given by S
Flagg to the Seattle Po
gencer that Burns induced
participate with him in bester, one netting \$4.80 and
\$800.

statement to the press that Parns induced him to stage an \$800 holdup in an Atlanta balcary the day before \$4.80 robbery in the grocery is a pure fabricati

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE

Officers Elected Last Night Installation To Be Hold On Monday, January 2.

Whit Looked Like Indication of New Work At Apel's Opera House Proves Only Repair Job.

Bigns of activity at the old Apel Opera House block at Camana street and Apel Places this moranty drew a Herald reporter to the scene asking questions. He had difficulty locating the workmen to the building, because the forms some or histricate art is now a care and asmely warelouse.

Finally locating as man who acted as though as might be the beas the Herald man saiked him who was many moving the tobacco into the warelouse.

"Tobacco, what tobacco?", he asked. Then he was asked what the activities were all about.

"Do you think we want 15,000 bushels frozen up?" asked the hoas in a disquete tone.

"Bushels of potatoes," was the reply to Another query.

Then it developed that Fred Clarke of Suckinnel, who resisted a big crop of potatoes this past sees son has been stocing be product in the warehouse, sow the property of Lawis Stochers, of New York. Clarke didn't want the potatoes from so he had a gang or men, or the job today boarding up windows and making the building otherwise and making the building otherwise.

CONCERT SENGER DEES

MARKET THE CONTROL

ECONOMY LEAGUE ANNOUNCES PLAN

Would Save Government 450 Millions a Year In Veterans' Costs.

Washington, Dec. 20 .- (AP)-The justice of eliminating emergency officers' retirement pay while continuing such benefits to regular officers who have retired to take advantageous private positions was debated today before the joint congressional veterans committee.

William Marshall Bullitt. Louisville, Ky., a former solicitorgeneral of the United States, pregeneral of the United States, pregeneral a recommendation on thali
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sented a recommendation below to a solicitor as the same ware name. cut \$450,000,000 a year in veterans' A committee of five men were nam-costs. This included elimination of ed to investigate the matter where \$7,000,000 paid to retired World such mergers have taken place and War emergency officers.

Senator Robinson (R., Ind.,) challenged the justice of the latter propossi, saying such men as Major General James G. Harbord and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd of the regular forces, have retired at \$4,000 and \$6,000 a year respectively and both are able to command high salaries in addition. Robinson said both Harbord, head of the radio corporation, and Byrd, were members of the Economy League. He asked how they could justify their stand in cutting off of the emer-

"But the latter may have seen more actual service," Robinson put in heatedly. "The man I have in mind was shot to pieces and can only draw \$100 a year."
"We hold," Bullitt said. "that emergency officers shouldn't get

more than the private who was drafted and injured in the war."
The specific cuts Bullitt proposed Elimination of payments to veterans for disability incurred since

the World War from accidents and diseases in civil life-saving \$140,-

Bar re-instatement of war risk insurance that has lapsed

Limiting hospitalization to veterans with service connected disabili-tics-\$42,000,000.

Elimination emergency officers re-tirement pay—\$7,000,000. Saving in administration, \$30,-

COLLEGE PRODIGIES

PEEVED OVER SLUR

Willing To Wage Battle of Wits Dumbbells.

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 20.-Northwestern University's prodigies are ready and willing to fight a battle of wits to prove they're not dumb. "Dumbells" is the word John N

O'Reilly, a freshman student, used in referring to the prodigies, who were selected by the school for an educational experiment because of the exceptionally splendid scholastic records they made in preparatory schools.

Six of the "geniuses" issued a challenge to O'Reilly to meet any one of them in an intelligence con-

Among other remarks O'Reilly made about them in the school paper was one that they were missing the most valuable things in college by burying their noses in their books. This they denied. "We are strong in activities," one

of them replied, "and even competed in the mustache growing contest although we are young. We would like to meet Mr. O'Reilly and show him just how dumb we are."

BEETHOVENS TO SING AT "JULOTTA" SERVICE

Christmas Dawn Exercises To eran Church This Year.

night voted to sing at the annual bring a present for this part of the Julotta" service at the Emanuel program. The members of Burpee Lutheran church at 5:30 o'clock Corps are also asked to bring a Christmas morning. This custom of holding a service at dawn originated in Sweden and is an annual event in Swedish churches in this

the almshouse last night and also Irene Meyer of Mountain street on at the home of Rev. Robert Colpitts, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Francis pastor of the South Methodist (Costello) Dailey, former leader of church, who has been ill since last the club, was an invited guest and

Following the carol singing, the gift from the girls. club held a brief business meeting and rehearsal at the Emanuel church. A collection was taken to Klee. The members also enjoyed a assist in bringing Christmas cheer Christmas tree, and gifts were exto the needy.

be in both English and Swedish, Christmas season. Refreshments Rev. Knut Erickson preaching the were served.

PARAGUAY RETILES

Asuncion, Paraguay, Dec. 20. --(AP)—An official source said today which took place at the parsonage that Paraguay's retirement from of the Broad Brook Congregational the conference of neutrals at Wash- church on Saturday evening. Decington in connection with the dis- ember 10. The ceremony was perpute with Bolivia is complete and formed by Rev. Charles H. Peck. absolute. Therefore, it was said, Mrs. Maria Meyer .
the efforts of the neutrals to conciliate the dispute are ended, for Charles Meyer, died at her home on they cannot be continued without Brooklyn street on Monday morning Paraguay's cooperation.

ROCKVILLE

COMMITTEE DISCUSSES CITY AND TOWN MERGER

Will Investigate Possibilities and Secure Information About Other Municipalities.

Hall, to discuss the merging of the West Main street. City and Town Government. Professor Philip M. Howe of the Rockville High School, presided at the meeting which was called at 8 o'clock. The topic was discussed A committee of five men were namsuch mergers have taken place and report back at a meeting to be held at a near future date. The commit-tee includes Sherwood Cummings, Edward L. Newmarker, Harry C. Flamm, Francis Prichard and Wil-

liam V. Sweeney.

Others present at the meeting were Alfred Rosenberg, Parley B. Leonard, Henry Schmidt, Miss Edith Peck, David Sykes and Philip

M. Howe.
Mrs. Johndrow Gets Divorce
Mrs. Sylvia B. Johndrow of WindMrs. Sylvia B. Johndrow a divorce asked how they could justify their stand in cutting off of the emergency officers pay.

Builitt contended there was a "decided difference" between a man who served in the regular army 85 years, and an emergency officer years, and an emergency officer who may have served only a year.

More Service

Sor avenue, was granted a divorce der of the patrol boat recognized through the contribution of holiday dinners. The town's social worker is anxious to contact leaders of social worker is anxious sor avenue, was granted a divorce from Francis J. Johndrow at the

session of the Superior Court in January. Several other cases were put over to the next session of the put over to the next session of the street, Brooklyn: Jacob Larson, 450 49th street, Brooklyn.

court. County Home Activities The children of the Tolland County Temporary Home at Vernon They will present a play, "Christ-mas in Other Lands," which will be under the direction of the teachers,

ence Adams. The public is invited to this entertainment, on invitation of Mr. and Mrs. McClain, who are in charge of the Home. On Saturday night the children will enjoy a Christmas party in the main dining room of the Home. There will be a Christmas tree,

Miss Esther Hansen and Miss Flor-

Santa Claus and presents for all. Sunday a chicken dinner with all the holiday fixings will be served the large group of children. The chickens have been raised by the

boys and should be extra good.
On Monday evening the children To Prove That They Are Not will enjoy, and take part in exercises to be held at the Vernon Center Congregational Church. There is sure to be a merry Christmas season for the boys and girls at the Tolland County Home.

C. L. of C. Annual Meeting The annual meeting of Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, was held recently in C. L. of C. Hall in the Prescott Block. Election of Officers took place. Mrs. Esther Reardon was re-elected president of the organization. Her associate officers are: vice-president, Mis Agnes Jackson; past president, Mrs. Blanche Hartenstein. recording secretary, Mrs. Max Smith; financial secretary, Mrs. Jeanette Cosgrove; treasurer, Miss Camille Morin; mistress at arms, Mrs. Rita Morin; trustees,

The Asembly will hold a public card party in the Prescott block on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Whist and bridge will be played and prizes will be awarded. Mrs. Irene Morin is chairman in charges. These parties are held each Thursday afternoon and are proving very popu-

Relief Corps Social Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will meet on Wednesday night in G. A. R. Hall. At 6 p. m. a member's supper will be served. The meeting will Be Held At Emanuel Luth- be called to order at 8 o'clock, and following the regular business routine there will be an exchange of The Beethoven Glee Club last gifts. Each member is asked to donation of a sunshine basket to be sent one of the members.

Club Has Party The 4-H Clothing club of which Miss Harriet Plummer is leader. The Glee Club sang Christmas held its first annual Chrismas party carols at the Memorial hospital and at the home of Misses Helen and she was presented with a wedding

Games were played and prizes went to Miss Alice and Miss Pearl changed. Mrs. Meyer had the home The Julotta service this year will attractively decorated for the

> Meyer-Hirth Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. A of Ellington avenue, this city, to August C. Meyer of Broad Brook,

following a short illness. She was

born at Hayden Station, this state in March, 1881, and has lived here ASK FOR CHRISTMAS for many years. She leaves several She was a member of St. Bermard's Catholic church. The fun-

eral will be held on Tuesday.

Notes

Herman Backofen of Ward street is out again after several days' ill-

Stanley McCray is out again after several days' illness at his home on North Park street. Arthur Bristol, a member of the State Police Department at Attle-boro, Mass., has returned home after several days' visit with his sister, Mrs. William Alley of Union

BOOZE CARGO HIDDEN UNDER LOAD OF FISH

Coast Guard Seizes Schooner With \$3,000 Worth of Liquor

New London, Dec. 20 .- (AP)-With a \$3,000 cargo of liquor con-cealed beneath 2500 pounds of cod-fish in her hold, the auxiliary schooner Marold of Philadelphia was seized last evening when the liquor was discovered in an inspection of

the craft here. her heavy load was sighted by a patrol boat and boarded in the Race of Long Island Sound. The commander of the patrol boat recognized the Harold as a vessel he had known

of two children, while Mr. Jandrow was given the custody of a third child, and he must pay \$6 a week for the support of the two children in Mrs. Johndrow's custody. The divorce was granted the latter on grounds of intolerable crueity.

In the case of Francis Schneider Ristow vs. Edward Henry Ristow, motion to place on uncontested list, was granted. This divorce case will come up at the next short calendar session of the Superior Court in Edward Nelson. 405 Clinton street,

ECONOMY EXAMPLE

ture postcard it had received containing 701 perfectly legible words. Officials said it established a record of the number of words written on one side of a card. It was sent to Mrs. F. H. Lee.

Haverford, Pa., by "F D L" from New Orleans. She forwarded it to t for reference."

FORMER JUDGE DIES

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 20.—(AP) -Judge Henry A. King, 80, retired justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts, died today in Wellesley He was the father of Stanley King. who recently assumed the presidency of Amherst college.

Judge King was born in Monson, was graduated from Amherst col-

EVA TANGUAY ILL

Lillian Patchett; sentinel, Miss care" girl of more than a decade tion and she remained at his bedside ago, left here last night by train for last night. She plans to remain in Mrs. Hot Springs, Ark., where she will Bridgeport for several days until she Margaret McCartin; auditors, Mrs. remain until she regains her health, is certain her son is out of danger. Nellie Hunt and Mrs. Molly Prut- Miss Tanguay has been ill several she told the Post today. Wingo is ting; Chaplain, Rev. George T. months from a nervous breakdown. a student at Princeton University.

Charity Department Unable Handle Groups Asked To Aid.

A meeting attended by ten interested citizens and three newspaper
men, was held Monday in Library
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Suchecki of
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Suchecki of material for the holiday meal for distribution to the town's needy families. No effort was made this year to secure holiday dinners, due to the demands made upon citisens in the past month, and an increas-ing number of families are asking the charity department for assistance to secure the extras that go to make up the seasonal dinner.

Large numbers of dinners were contributed by fraternal and civic groups for Thanksgiving, and it was supposed that the charity deis unable to plan for this extra work through its charity force, due to the demands made upon the workers in the regular course of

the charity work.

Miss Reynolds therefore appeals
to the various groups which provided dinners last month, to do everything possible to make Christ-mas a happy occasion this year through the contribution of holiday

Distribution of the material dinners will be distributed by the town under the direction of Miss Reynolds Saturday and Sunday.

attraction at the State, will be shown for the last times tonight. Eliminating the present laws County Temporary Home at Vernon in acquired in civil life must have had acquired in civil lif This story of an eccentric million-State.

Work", and Lowell Sherman and Peggy Shannon in "False Faces" are the feature attractions on the new program for Wednesday and Thursday. Will Rogers is at his the postoffice to keep as an exhibit "to show what can be done."

Replying, F. H. Tilton, third assistant postmaster general, said the department would be "glad to retain on the man who took them from him while he was fighting in the war. humorous best as the wayside wan-One of the most wide-spread "rackets" in the country-a business that mulcts a fortune annually from gullible women everywhere-gets its full share of "de-bunkung" in "False Faces."

WINGO'S CONDITION

Bridgeport, Dec. 20 .- (AP) - A though some slight improvement was noted today at the Bridgeport hospital in the condition of Otis T. lege in 1873 and from Columbia Uni- Wingo, 21, con of Congresswoman versity law school in 1877. He was Efflegene Wingo, of Arkansas, who admitted to the New York bar in was hurt with a girl companion in 1878 and continued practice in that an automobile accident here on Sunstate until he came to this city in day, his name continues on the dan-1893. He was appointed to the Su-perior bench in 1907 and retired in His companion, Miss Barbara Hollsworth, 20, prominent society girl of Brookline, Mass., was reported as

Mrs. Wingo came here from Washington, D. C., yesterday upon Los Angeles, Dec. 20.—(AP) — Washington, D. C., yesterday upon Eva Tanguay, vaudeville's "I don't hearing of her son's serious condi-

"MISS" IS ELIMINATED IN NEW TELEPHONE BOOK

Company Saves Ten Pages By So Doing-Only 1,000 Objected To Change.

New York, Dec. 20.—(AP)— Chivalry bowed to cold economy to-

The most widely read book in New York—the directory of the New York Telephone Company appeared in its winter edition with

sent to each of the Manhattan women listed as "miss" in the old directory explaining that, unless she objected, the title would be ex-punged from future editions. If she did object then she might keep the partment would arrange for Christ-mas dinners. At present the town mas dinners. At present the town the full spelling of her given name. Less than 1,000 preferred to retain the "miss."

FAST TO AID NEEDY

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 20.—(AP)

—The needy of Knoxville are to
benefit under a one-day fast in
which the more fortunate partielpated hers.

than 10,000 families went without one or more meals to turn over what would have been spent or used to the poor. Another fast day is planned later in the winter.

PUBLISHER DIES

CONDON PRAISES **HOOVER MESSAGE**

Agrees With President That Debt Must Be Paid.

Washington, Dec. 20.-(AF) Representative Condon, (D., R. L.) title it cut ten pages from each of the hundreds of the usands of the bulky books published, but that this economy had not been made at possible expense of injuring the feelings of any of the parties in-

Providence, Dec. 20.—(AP) —Because the director of public aid is barred by law from giving aid to non citizens, Federal Judge I. L. Letts today granted citizenship to facilitated by a balanced budget."

This was one of the reasons which caused him to call on Congress for a balanced budget. "The success of such an operation," he said, "would be greatly facilitated by a balanced budget." Mrs. Giovanna Martinelli, 41, widow and mother of five children, despite AT THE STATE

"If I Had A Million"

"If I Had A Million," the current traction at the State, will be the laster a weekly, died today. He last times tonight.

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Financial Experts Also Regard
It Necessary To Convert
Short Term Bends Into Long Big Crawd Enjoys Fin Term Ones.

Washington, Dec. 20.—(AP) — Refunding of billions of dollars in outstanding Treasury securities in the near future appears possible to financial experts following Secretary Mills' statement before the House ways and means committee that

Washington, Dec. 20.—(AP) —
Representative Condon, (D., R. I.);
today termed President Hooves;
message on war debt an "accurate
appraisel" of the situation.

"I was sepocially pleased with the
President's emphatic declaration
against cancellation of these debts,
said Condon in a statement, "while
at the same time holding out the
hope that something would be done
to invite serious reconsideration to
time with a readjustment where desirable and necessary.

"It was also reassuring to note
that the President continues to farwor persuance of our present policy
of treating the debt of each nation
separately on its merits and not a
part of a general scheme of revision
in a general conference with the
debtor nations on one side of the
table and we on the other.

"He suggestion to Congress of
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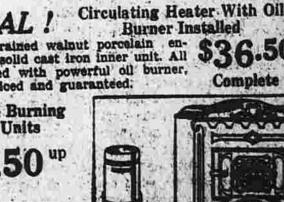


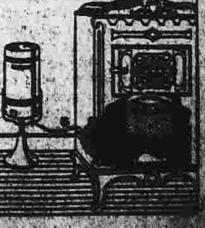
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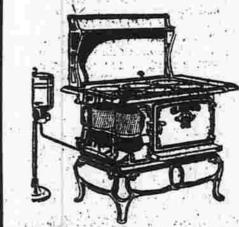
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ROCKVILLE'S CHARTER

Those citizens of Rockville who feel that their community would be better off with a less pretentious form of government than that of a city now propose to find out, by comparative study of some of the other local governments throughout

There used to be a good deal of fun poked at Rockville for its ambitious city-form government, but it is system; it has gone uncorrected and noteworthy that there hasn't been much of that in recent years. The community seems to have gotten along pretty well under its city charter and apparently without much if any greater expense than others of similar size under whatever form of government. Indeed well governed and its fiscal affairs the courts under suspicion continues he will consider marriage. Yes, ple begin to notice "that tired feelthe littlest city seems to be pretty pretty well managed.

fool-proof form of local government used interchangeably as punitive -that ever so much depends, after prisons and as houses of detention all, on the degree of interest the in- we will continue, in this relationship. habitants take in their public affairs to be living in a state of barbarism. and the kind of men and women they place in positions of responsibility.

Perhaps the committee, after, a

GANGING UP

commissions, general conferences, repeal. etc., in the matter of the war debts

one. There has been a lot of it in greedy exploitation of the old the theater, in spite of all efforts of the treatment it may be necestable country in the matter of sol-saloon system, made prohibition pos- to hold up its head artistically and sary for you to use the enema once diers' benefits. The Legion, the sible and not at all the persons to be National Chamber of Commerce, the true. Now LaGuardia warns Conthis new veterans' association gang kind of a beer bill and permits legal up on the other side. As soon as beer to become a nuisance, the pull and haul and presently they are dangered. That is true, too.

reason why the service organizations to the Collier bill providing for fedshould be at each other's throats. This might very well be advisable. It's too much like the old contest In view of the fact that the other between the testotalers and the li- states, like our own, have generally quor interests before prohibition, failed to make adequate provision are liable to get out of the gang war over soldiers' benefits is bruises and bitterness of spirit.

The Legion and the other service associations on one hand and the Economy League, the C. of C. and the rest on the other hand are two very different matters. They have found themselves on opafter all they are on the same side so in the matter of beer. of a still greater matter, the country's welfare. What good end, therefore, is to be attained by fighting each other? Why gang up? Why admirers and the still greater num- is reasonable. not get together and see what can ber of those who voted for him as

tual understanding and mutual dent could, at most, hope only to agreement than by shaking fists or press the starter-he never in the punching jaws. Everybody, of world could get under full way. thing. Nobody would have to yield either taken up or rejected by the in the nation over soldiers' benefits way or the other. before it becomes a crevasse.

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we believe, general agreement to come into the temporary partneramong thinking people—that it is an ship offered to him by President outrage to detain unconvicted per- Hoover. If he refuses he will handisons, awaiting trial, in close associa- cap his own administration by tion with misdemeanants and minor spreading the impression that he the state, whether they are right or criminals; even while the law, pend- lacks courage. ing their conviction, assumes their innocence. That has always been a huge moral "out" in our common jail unchanged during generations while the attitude of the state toward its

> in the system very few will contend; This is but two years away. Meanthat it is its most flagrant offense against ethics and justice few will

One "lame duck" who seems to thorough study of the situation, will be particularly robust and able to find that the community's affairs give a good account of himself dewould be likely to be a little better spite the crippling of his status by administered if the city charter were defeat in the November election is surrendered and it went back to Representative LaGuardia of New town government with two taxing York. LaGuardia is one of the districts. It is extremely doubtful, original "wets" of the national however, if it will find much to sup- House of Representatives and one port the tentative notion that the of the ablest and most effective of city lines should be extended to take the battiers against prohibition. be spun of movie fiction ... Yet to rid one's self of a tired feeling is in the entire town. It is easy to see Also he is one of the samest and trouble ahead in that sort of experi- most consistent advocates of actual repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. Just now he is devoting him- from Buenos Aires to Tia Juana. Over-eating of starchy foods and use self to the task of preventing an en-Friends of Mr. Roosevelt say that thusiasm for legal beer from intera major reason for his objection to fering with the prospects of such but one job makes him restless

bombshell into the beer bill hearings tatives are sure to "gang up" on our by declaring that the brewers ought he'll be off and away again soon . . . to get out of Washington, go home Probably to Central America this will take a few days' fast before "Ganging up" is an age old and keep still. He said they were tendency and frequently it is a bad the very persons who, by their V. F. W. and other service organi- leading any kind of anti-prohibition zations gang up on one side. The movement now. Which was very been that theater folk remained National Economy League and now gress that if it passes the wrong opposing gangs form they begin to whole project of repeal may be en-

It is expected that Mr. LaGuardia There is no profit in this ganging and those who travel with him will up-no good in it. There is no real propose some sort of an amendment and the economy organizations eral restrictions on the sale of beer. What we got out of that rumpus for the abandonment of federal prowas a sin and a shame. What we hibition it would be merely good sense on the part of Congress to prevent any of them from running hog wild in the matter of beer sell-

Statute control and Constitutional made up of loyal, good citizens. latter is fundamentally wrong; the latter may, from time to time, be this is another gamble that beer posite sides of a great question, but wholly right. It is likely to prove will come back and a good gamble

MR. ROOSEVELT'S TEST

course, would have to yield some- Whatever is done now must be everything. There never yet was a incoming administration. Yet the war that couldn't have been com- two months ought not to be wasted. promised before it started. Why In the end they may prove to have not compromise this growing split been of the most vital effect one

It is difficult, then, to see how Mr. Roosevelt can refuse to enter upon co-operation with Mr. Hoover years we have been approaching the the nation. That would not help end; that the start should have been try. Very few will believe that made with the jails rather than with such a course is prompted by so able enough Enfield Farm; certainly would be too unworthy; the natural

If the President-elect has the On one particular point in Judge faith in his own capacity that he Maltbie's argument there will be, ought to have he can hardly decline

IN NEW YORK

A Brooklyn Don New York, Dec. 20.—Notes from convicts has been greatly amend-ed. a convenient cuff: Sidney Franklin, the boy from Brooklyn who made good in the big bull ring, has set his That this is the only serious fault arens retirement for the age of 80. while he has been building a trust fund to take care of his future. Once he is freed from the life-and-

deny. While a person detained for death struggle staged at each fight, retty well managed.

The placed on a plane with persons senoritas and American girls, as the winter and by early spring hundred well. He has opportunities for dreds of people will be writing to What the new research committee will probably find is that there is no fool-proof form of local government used interchangeably as punitive for fool-proof form of local government. Is the new research committee aiready convicted and undergoing well. He has opportunities for people will be writing to washing and, once in the stomach of people will be writing to washing and, once in the stomach of people will be writing to washing and, once in the stomach of party control in government is by the oil pump, but a satisfactory when an engine wears preson to make this four on his list of and intestinal tract, could not be removed or destroyed. Please advise a good dose of supplies the people will be writing to washing and, once in the stomach of party control in government is by the oil pump, but a satisfactory take a good dose of supplies the people will be writing to washing and, once in the stomach of party control in government is by the oil pump, but a satisfactory take a good dose of supplies the people will be writing to washing and, once in the stomach of party control in government is by the oil pump, but a satisfactory take a good dose of supplies the people will be writing to washing and once in the stomach of party control in government. begin to think of his wife and re- weariness. sponsibilities and lose a bit of the steel from his nerves.

Wasn't it Eddie Canter in "The that no organis disease is present.

Kid From Spain," by the way, who should be patients who suffer from continual fatigue have been fighting isn't so bad—all you need is told several times that there is

more confidence than the bull!" At any rate, Franklin threatens to become something of an Ameri- causing fatigue the best plan is to can legend The notion of one of take the treatment which will cure great figure in the rings of Seville of cases where no actual disorder or Madrid or way points seems to has as yet appeared the best method Franklin is among those honored in to follow these simple rules. Hemingway's book, "Death in the You are to change your food Afternoon," and he is known from habits. Follow my menus as given the Argentine to Mexico City and in this paper every Friday. Avoid He has had innumerable oppor- an abundance of the non-starchy tunities to "cash in" for large sums vegetables, using canned if he would but remain in Hollywood, necessary. The principal

He chooses to wander and can ar- the wrong kind of a diet and using It was LaGuardia who threw a range engagements in 35 countries the right kind of food is one of the whenever he chooses.... And he pre- greatest helps you can possibly emfers to travel and keep going So

The wonder to me has always even slightly sane . . . Oftimes it has seemed to me that they must be without nervous systems or gifted with some stoic quality of patience.

Thus, to take the case of but one play: It flopped in an out-of-town tryout....It was rewritten and recast It was tried out again in New Jersey...One day before opening the star became so ill that all noney had to be refunded, although the house was sold out for days then it finally opened and began to look like a hit....But a back stage destroyed a dozen of the new and expensive costumes....Finally got to Broadway.... But how many business men de

you know who could stand such rear and tear on an investment that involved more than a hundred thousand dollars? Small wonder that showmen grow slightly callous.

Tips for New York sightseers: Newest thing in New York night ife is the transplantation of Tony Sarg's famous marionettes into a pets become entertainers....On the sight of the old Broaway Hofbrau. even if beer doesn't come back It has the longest bar in town waiting for the signal....Meanwhile the puppets give one of the amusing hows in the Broadway sector, and because they get no pay, the tariff

Can He Whip All Comers?



that the condition was caused by

Answer: Intestinal worms and

parasites cannot be considered the

cancer; however, it is always a good

plan to make , sure that all organ-

isms such as you mention are re-

moved from raw vegetables. A good

way to accomplish this is to sprinkle

tablespoonful of vinegar in the

water and allow the vegetables to

remain in the water for about one

(Inability to Relax)

Question: T. K. states: "There

frequently comes a tense condition

so that I cannot relax while reading.

lying down or sitting, and this also

prevents my going to sleep. What is

Answer: Something is preventing

the proper co-ordination of your muscles. Try taking calisthenic exer-

cises twice daily. If you will do this,

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This is the time of year when peo-ple begin to notice "that tired feelthinks such an arrangement unfair molasses. In today's article I am goto the women ... Furthermore, it ing to give you some rules to folmight soften the man. ... He might low in preventing and curing chronic This article deals with the chronic

form of tiredness which easily yields to a few common sense rules. The first step is to make sure nothing wrong with them. When a generous amount of salt or a disease condition is present and is home town boys becoming a the disorder; but in those thousands

> tiredness is usually to be found ploy in overcoming fatigue. Even faster results will be obtained if you

starting to use the menus. You are to secure normal intestinal elimination. At the beginning esthetically, has become known as a day. As soon as you find the intestines functioning normally you will be sure to note an immediate improvement. It is almost magical how quickly you lose that tired feeling once the intestines are doing their part in ridding the body of poisonous wastes.

You are to start taking physical culture exercises. Begin gradually and slowly increase the number of times you do each exercise. Follow each exercise period with a shower or sponge bath and a short rest. The best exercises for adding strength and endurance are those which improve the abdominal and back mus-

Each night you are to get be-tween eight and ten hours sleep. Add to your total relaxation time by taking short resting spells during the day.

Now for the mental aids which add to your energy. When you find your work tiring it is a good plan to make it more interesting to yourself by learning more about it. pay what it owes out of a surplus Another good plan is to use your of exports over imports. Germany, leisure to learn some kind of work mires for that tired, bored feeling is to try to spend part of your time doing something which you enjoy. I know that many patients insist that they sell to us more than they buy they cannot do what they like to do from us. because they are too tired; very often the trouble is exactly the opposite—they become tired because they do not do what appeals to them and hence do not enjoy any part of their lives. A moderate amount of wholesome fun is always

Scientists have pointed out, that sky high.

Then they come to their conclusion to chemical changes, "You're A Then they come to their conclusion to chemical changes, "You're A Then they come to their conclusions to chemical changes, "You're A Then they come to their conclusions to chemical changes, "You're A Then they come to their conclusions to chemical changes, "You're A Then they come to their conclusions to chemical changes," be done about things—always with the biggest question of all in mind, the problem of problem of foreign and its people?

Frobably a conference of the would find that there for really no meed of flying at one opposing forces would find that there for really no meed of flying at one such as a constant they are all seaking before the same objective—the national threat they are all seaking the problem of the problem of problem of problem of problem of problem of problem of the prob

KEEP CLOSE EYE ON **WORK OF CONGRESS**

aknown several persons who have most in the minds of most political had stomach ulcers, cancer or some similar ailment and have been told that the condition was caused by swhether this, in all probability, a stiffer spring than the one eating lettuce, which they said con-tained minute organisms which gress will wind up on March 4 a story. When an engine wears preslast "lame duck" session of Con- originally in the car. The oil preswere not washed off in ordinary success or failure.

me if this is correct and what solu- end by law on March 4, a "lame gauge by increasing the tension of ball tion might be used to prepare the duck" session offers rare opportuni- the pressure release spring. This, condition was found in lettuce and destroy such organ- ties to the filibuster and obstruc-

> gusted with this sort of thing that at the close of the session in 1919 he charged: "A group of men in the Senate have deliberately chosen to embar-rass the administration of govern-

This particular "lame duck" see sion had wound up in a grand filibuster-one that left a mass of "unfinished" legislation in its wake.

hour. This will bring all organisms to the top of the water. Before serving the vegetables should be thoroughly washed in plain water, so that no salt or vinegar will remain t perhaps equals any.

> iff bill had been repudiated by the voters the preceding November. President Taft's re-election in 1913 was doomed.

mains to be seen. OF WAR DESTS

would seem to prevent it. In the will be merer the piston top. It first place the issues before this will thus operate at a higher tem-Congress for disposition are so vital perature and collect less carbon. that it might take a brave man to on the prints to esulate and deaden start | anything like a filibuster them. And, secondly, there will be whether he be a "lame duck" or an more cificient operation because of

defeat last November was because it was a Democratic year. When things return to their normal state they reason, they'll come back. For that reason these men may be careful of their steps in the coming ity; and if you want to approach months.

MORAL - DON'T GUESS

creditor nation can be paid unless it is willing to be paid—unless it is willing to buy more than it sells: their names as Roy J. Garbett and Finally, the motor wears to a point Harry Waterfield, were arrested re- where liuntion is continuous. and that is precisely what the creditor nations have not been willing to do. England and France have struggled to keep Germany guessed their way right into jail. "I can guess what you want us for," trouble and den; or anywhere in a said one of the men, and then exceptained that they were wanted in the front wheels. That is one roam the United States, Washington, D. C., for embezzle-season why the provident owner were just small country.

Woodrow Wilson became so dis-

An Example A. good example of just how destructive such sessions as this one can be occurred back in 1910-11, in the administration of President Taft. For turmoil and filibustering

The celebrated Payne-Aldrich tar-

The "lame ducks" met, passed the necessary appropriation bills and then proceeded to go on a rampage. First of all they killed the tariff board. Approval of the constitutions latter condition wil' call for a new of New Mexico was blocked. One coil. senator, Bailey of Texas, angrily resigned his seat because of this action and then reconsidered.

In the last hours of the session Senator Elihu Root smothered a reapportionment bill, and Senator dge of Massachusetts talked to death a \$50,000,000 pension bill,

Whether the last session of the 72nd will meet a similar fate re-

Then, too, there are many Repub licans who firmly believe that their fast minimer driving because they ter is to put in conventional gear.

who had been shot three times pleading to have the one who shot the babit of flushing the crankcase for instance, cannot pay reparations plained to Judge Lazarus that he ignition system in good condition is which you do like. One of the surest unless, in the long run, it sells to was drunk, and had tried to force a common cause of dilution. If fast the Allied nations more than it au entrance into Harry Patterson's one plug is in the habit of missing house after having been evicted. Baker considered the shooting as work down into the grankcase. self defense and so the Judge freed Patterson.

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Warped Drums Wear Tires

Where a tire shows excessive wear in one section it is evidence that the brake drum of the respective wheel is out of round. Such eccentric drums cause a great amount of tire damage and are easily detected because of that damage.

What happens when a drum is ec-centric is simply this: with the drum out of round there is necessarily a high spot with which the brake shoes engage first. When the brakes are applied vigorously for a definite stop, therefore, the wheel locks because one of the brake shoes binds against the high spot of the drum. The wheel accordingly always stops in the same way and the tire contacts the road at the same point each time.

The remedy is either to have the drum trued by scraping or to replace it. Usually for smaller, cheaper cars it is more satisfactory CAPITAL OBSERVERS cheaper cars it is more satisfactory and economical in the long run to replace the drums. Cutting down the stock thins the drums and makes them more liable to warp

Spring Needs More Tension
The oil relief valve is one of those
little things that few owners ever think about, yet it figures prominently when oil pressure starts to drop materially. Often the trouble is merely need for a new coil spring in this relief valve.

> however, does not mean that oil is front wheel. A case either of imreaching the vital parts of the mo-

tor fast enough. If it is found that the trouble is due merely to the weakness of the relief spring, either replace the spring or increase its tension.

Does Gurrent Reach Points Should the engine stall and fail to start, after you have definitely determined that the condition is not one of gas conditions, it would be well to check the ignition system to make sure current is reaching the distributor breaker points. Here is simple test that can be used for

First remove the head of the disributor and the rotor. Then crank the engine over until the breaker points are open. Next hold one end f a wire to the breaker arm and touch the other end to some clean and unpainted surface of the enwhere the current can grounded. There should be a flash

then the wire touches the motor. If there is no flash there is either a poor connection between the coll and distributor or an open in the and distributor or an open in primary winding of the coil. The

If the present plugs in the motor have served about half their life it would se a good idea to remove, away for next summer. Instead of running them until they are worn out in the winter, replace them with

winter type. What's a winter plug! Simply one that is of a hotter heat type than the plug customarily used There are several things which with a longer insulator. Its points the abserce of carbon on the points. These play would be too hot for

would preignite the gas. Control That Oil Dilution Crankense dilution—that foe the power of the car owner than he imagines: He plays a big part in loading up the crankcase with dilutent when he permits the engine to idle "or too long periods or when he drives at extremely low speeds San Francisco.-Imagine a man for long periods of time. Mach deution still results

free! James Baker ex- with heresene. Failure to keep the Ofter is an enert to gain higher gas mileage the mixture is made so lean that the shoke must be used ex-

Bad behrings sie a source

excessive wear on the cylinder walls

which, in turn, icwers compression



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arranged. AND A BLAINE

front whicels and found all of the properly lubricated or defective bearings, since the car had been



causes cars to poke along. Drivers are cautious and forced to stop often by jams in traffic caused by slippery pavement. It is this type of winter driving that makes a big demand on

a car's brakes. It is winter driving that causes the pilot of a car incorporating free wheeling to use his head—and here's

the reason. If a car is being driven with the free wheeling mechanism operating, the auto is out of control of the compression of the engine. This compression is a mighty handy thing to have around. It is a retarding force placed on the engine by the operatng pistons, and this force is automatically brought into play when

the accelerator is released It acts as an auxiliary brake, and is especially valuable in slippery weather. It enables the driver to release this pressure on the ace ator and coast along, putting on the brakes only a little at a time. It slows down the car enough so that when a complete stop has to be made, hardly any pressure need be put on the brakes themselves.

With free wheeling operating, however, this compression is lost. The motor, the minute the foot is raised from the accelerator, is automatically freed from the car wheels, and the vehicle then coasts along. This requires a lot more braking effort and consequently causes more skidding.

The thing to do if you are driv-ing a free-wheeling vehicle this winfor city driving at least, and leave

Another reason to use conventional gear in winter driving is the battery. Winter, as you probably know is hard on batteries. The generate is constantly working at its peak in order to recharge it after the heavy drain starting in cold weather puts on the battery.

on to the battery at idling speed Consequently, with free wi when coasting along for a isn't doing the battery any good. With conventional gear. the generator charges nearly stantly. The engine continues t as fast as the car until the co sion finally cuts down the Therefore, the generator is-

an guess what you wanted in guess what you wanted in the front wheels. The plained that they were wanted in Washington, D. C., for embezzlement. The police were highly pleased and notified federal officers in Washington.

Car erport wheels. The provident owner were just those who ply the deservation makes it a rule to examine the who ply the deservation wheel bearings as often as he thinks of says Dr. Charles W. Officers of them. That is why he is suspicious of any strong noise in the gist, who was digging around the front of the car.

SCOTTI TO RETIRE ON JANUARY 20TH

Dean of Metropolitan Opera Co. Singers To Go Back To His Native Naples.

New York, Dec. 20 - Antonio Scotti, dean of the singers at the Metropolitan Opera Company, anounced last night that on Jan. 20 he will make his final appearance on the same stage where he made his

local debut 33 years ago.
"I am an old man," said Scotti who is 66. "It breaks my heart, but I want to retire in time; retire before I break up."

He was the closest friend of Enrico Caruso. When Caruso was desperately ill, Scotti would rush from a performance to the bedside without taking his makeup off, and spend whole days there.

One of his memories is the performance of "Tosca" in 1924 when the city celebrated his 25th anniversary with the "met." audience showered him with roses during a 12-minutes ovation, and the mayor gave him the flag of the

For his farewell Scotti will sing his favorite role, the sinister Chim-Fen, the opium den proprietor in Franco Leoni's "L'Oracolo." Then he will go back to his native Naples, where the people have never heard

One night stands out above others for him. That was in 1898 when he, Giulio Gatti-Casazza and Arthuro Toscanini made joint debuts in La Scala at Milan. sang the leading role in

Meistersinger." Verdi and Wagner are his idols. "Ah," he says, "the two gods of opera—Verdi and Wagner."

GERMAN NEWSPAPER INTERPRETS NEW PACT

Cologne, Germany, Dec. 20 .-(AP)-The Cologne Gazette, in an learned how to make various kinds editorial inspired by the Wilhelm- of candy for Christmas. They also strasse today took sharp issue held an election of officers for the Clarence Eugene Whitehill, who with the French interpretation of coming year. These officers are as looked like George Washington and

Germany will not stand lary by if, when the arms conference reconvenes, dilatory tactics are to be employed to delay or hinder the realization of her equality," the editorial

"The time for preparatory meeting: is over. The arms conference Tuesday must quickly conclude a convention, otherwise its failure must be ac-knowledged. Such a failure would

create an entirely new situation. "Germany will not sign any convention in which special provisions are laid down for Germany, for that would be very contrary to equality. Others will do well not to deceive tion of Germany's will in this ques-

Berlin, Dec. 20 .- (AP)-A government spokesman said today that an Sunday evening in the church will editorial on armaments in the Cologne Gazette summed up the German attitude correctly.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

The first aid classes will be reert P. Knapp.

The members of the boys' Satur- toys of any kind. day morning and Mon lay boxing classes held a party yesterday with each boy getting a present from that of receiving, which is the some other one in his group. Cookies usual attitude of children towards and ice cream also were enjoyed. The Wednesday boxing class will also hold its party tomorrow at 4 little tots who will be at the reo'clock at which time each boy is ceiving end. to bring a present with there being a small charge for the party.

The regular Monday evening boxing class was held with ten at the session last night. The gym class held a session last night, there being 14 in this group who finished up with a plunge in the pool.

Fifty-five women enjoyed a Christmas party at the East Side Rec last night. All came dressed as kiddies. Kiddies' games were played in the gym and refreshments served. Carols were sung after each one had received a gift from the grab bag.

BABY'S LIFE SAVED

Chicago, Dec. 20 .- (AP) -After eight weeks in a hospital incubator, a baby girl, whose life was saved by a Caesarian operation performed after its mother died suddenly in a physician's office, was released today by the hospital. Physicians said it had every prospect of growing up a healthy child.

Baby Pauline when placed in the arms of her father, J. A. Fitzharweighed six pounds, just twice her birth weight. She was declared to be a normal infant now.

TO TAKE NEW POST

Geneva, Dec. 20-(AP) - Dr. W. W. Yen, head of the Chinese delegation to the League of Nations, was preparing today to leave Geneva Sumner of Hartford spent the seon to assume his new post as week-end at the home of their par-Chinese ambassador at Moscow. His appointment was announced after the recent resumption of diplo-matic relations between Soviet Russis and China.

who want are winding.

ANDOVER

The Grange held its semi-monthly meeting in the Town Hall Monday evening, presenting a Christ- Tammany Leader Holds Con-

The 4-H girls will hold a meeting Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members of the Sunday school are requested to meet at the church Saturday afternoon at three o'clock for a complete rehearsal of their Christmas program.

Miss Nancy Kullgren, boards with Mr. and Mrs. Helmer, celebrated ler seventeenth birthday last Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan F. Kullgren, of Wolcott Road, Wethersfield. Miss Kullgren will Christmas with her parents.

Mrs. Florence Platt is improving in health but is still unable to go out of doors. Mrs. Allen Helmer spent Friday

in Hartford. Emery Fellows visited in Willi-

mantic Monday. The Friendly Girls club held short meeting in the parsonage Monday evening.

Friday evening Mrs. Wallace and Herbert H. Lehman for the Woodin will give a Christmas party for the Friendly Girls' club at the parsonage. The girls will exchange gifts, these gifts to be presented from a Christmas tree. A

time will follow. Eugene Platt of Wapping the week-end in town. Edward H. Frink spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. Frink motor to Rutland, Vt., to spend

Christmas with his wife and son. The senior group who is going out carol singing is to meet at the church at 7:30 Saturday evening. It is hoped that the group can com-bine the joys of a sleigh-ride with their carol singing. If a large sled and horses can be procured the young people will be conveyed about town to the tune of sleigh

All members of the community are invited to the Town Hall Thursday evening to enjoy the Christmas Takes Issue With France As entertainment to be given by the To What Is Meant By Arms school children and the presentation of the gifts from the Community Christmas tree.

Miss Alice Yeomans' class of 4-H girls met Friday afternoon and the Geneva five-power agreement follows: President, Lois Wilson; sang before royalty, is dead. The regarding arms equality.

> Clara Savage. David Yeomans and a boy friend motored down from Wellesley Sunday. Mr. Yeomans will remain at home for his Christmas vacation, his friend remaining with him until

Donald McPherson, a student at Harvard University, a will arrive Thursday to spend the holidays Clarice Yeomans and

At the meeting held by Bryant and Chapman in the Town Hall Friday evening George G. Jacobson themselves regarding the determina- of South Coventry was elected director for this section in place of Daniel Way, of Gilead, who resign-

The program to be presented consist of carol singing, a scripture reading, an exercise "Christmas," by the Beginners class of the Sunday school; a reading, "Why the Chimes Rang," by Miss Beatrice festivals celebrating the bi-centen-Hamilton, and a Christmas tree. nial of Washington's birth. He was Each member of the Sunday school dressed in Colonial costume. is invited to bring a toy wrapped in Christmas fashion. This toy may be a new, inexpensive one or a used toy in good condition. The children will march around the Christmas tree leaving these gifts of toys sumed tomorrow evening at 7 which they have brought as they The lecture entitled "Un- pass by. These gifts will be collectconscious", will be given by Dr. Rob- ed and will be sent to the Children's County Home in Vernon for the

children there who have very few of giving in the children as well as Christmas, and will at the same time bring much pleasure to the

There will be a processional recessional by the children. special Christmas music by junior and senior choirs.

There will be no Sunday school story for the children will be told during the morning service of wor-

BOLTON

The Art Club at the Center school held a Christmas sale at the school recently. Articles of hand-embroidery such as center pieces, uncheon sets, towels and handpainted waste baskets were on

Wednesday evening at 7:30 on every dollar borrowed, of the o'clock the Democratic club under Irish Republican loans raised in the the direction of Miss McClatchey of Hartford will give a Christmas pageant at the basement. There will be a small admission fee to go

towards the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hartford visited at their place here

Miss Ella and Miss Jeanette

Miss Helen Berry and Miss Elsie Miss Helen Berry and Miss Elsie Viewing a huge electric stripping Collins of Hartford called on shovel which takes out 18 cubic

CURRY IS MAKING BID FOR STATE'S LEADERSHIP

ference With Other Leaders But Little News Leaks Out.

New York, Dec. 20 .- (AP)-Democratic leaders from the five boroughs of New York and several upstate countles who met with John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall, yesterday emerged with the formal announcement that legislative committee chairmanships had been discussed, but local newspapers termed the meeting a bid of Curry's for state leadership of the

M. William Bray, lieutenant governor-elect, who was replaced by James A. Farley as state chairman a year ago, remarked: "The democracy of the state

appy in the leadership of John F. Meeting with Curry were mostly those leaders who stood with him against the nominations of Frankin D. Roosevelt for the presidency

The New York borough leaders resent were John H. McCooey Kings, John Theofel of Queens, Edward J. Flynn of the Bronx and David S. Rendt of Richmond. state chairmen were Joseph Murphy of Renselaer county, Harlan W. Ripley of Rochester and George Zimmerman of Erie county. Two Democratic legislative leaders, Irwin Steingut of Brooklyn and John

were present as was Bray. Some of the leaders said privately that legislative chairmanships was the only item up for discussion, other matters being left to future meetings the first of which may be called by Curry next week.

J. Dunnigan of the Bronx, also

CLARENCE E. WHITEHILL, OPERA STAR, IS DEAD

American Baritone Who Sang Before Royalty, Passes Away

New York, Dec. 20 .- (AP) expired in his home Sunday night,

Born in Marengo, Ia., he was working :.s an express clerk in Chicago when he met Mme. Melba. With her aid, he found a patron to advance funds for his musical edu-

In after years he sang at the Wagner festival in Baircuth, Germany, appeared at the Opera Comique in Paris, the British National Opera in London and at Covent Garden. In 1922 he sang before King George and Queen

His first New York appearance was as Amfortas in "Parsifal." He left the "Met" when he had a dispute with General Manager Giulio Gatti-Casazza last May. He said the manager had a bias against American singers, but Gatti-Casazza denied it.

He had appeared several times in the role of Ceorge Washington at nial of Washington's birth. He was His widow, the former Isabelle Rush Simpson of St. Paul and Philadelphia, survives, as do two brothers in Iowa.

ARMY AND NAVY CLUB TO GIVE KIDDIES PARTY

This exercise will instill the spirit Children of Members To Be Guests At Clubhouse Tomorrow Night-Gifts For All.

Children of members of the Army and Navy Club will assemble at the clubhouse tomorrow night at 6 o'clock for a Christmas party to be and given by the club. The club members and auxiliary members have worked hard to make the party a success and plans call for a short session next Sunday. A Christmas Christmas service and presentation of gifts around the large trees in

the main hall of the clubhouse. Two Christmas trees have been decorated with Christmas lights on the clubhouse lawn and the club interior has been adorned with holiday decorations for the occasion.

FREE STATE TO PAY UP

Dublin, Irish Free State, Dec. 20. -(AP)-Immediately after the Dail assembles on Feb. 1 the De Valera government will propose legislation for repayment, at the rate of \$1.25 United States in 1918 and 1920. Mr. De Valera explained last night that payment will be made either in stock or cash, amounts already paid owards the club.

Schools in town and High school Payment on \$10 and \$25 bond cerin South Manchester close Friday tificates will be in cash, on certificates of higher denomination in A testimonial dinner will be giv- stock basked by the Free State and en at Stafford Springs Wednesday paying interest at 3 1-2 per cent a evening at 7:30 for Dr. Dimick, the Senator from this district.

The total amount owed on these The total amount owed on these loans is about \$5,000,000 at par-

FLOOD CONTROL PLAN

Pittsburg, Kas., Dec. 20.—(AP) -Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, ad-Miss Jeanette Heckler spent the the Mississippi valley while visiting week-end at her home in North the southeast Kansas coal mines yesterday.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Brunswick, Maine, Dec. 20.—(AP)

Henry B. Hubbard of Torrington,
Cons., will captain Bowdoin college's

for the last two years, was selected

Collins of Hartford called on friends in town this week.

The North school will hold their "We could take some of these shovels and dig a new Mississippi from the Misseuri river in Nebras-ka south through Kansas, Okis-home and Texas to divert much of the flood waters from the present are invited.

from his dump cart one day last week injuring his shoulder chest. He was delivering his Sun-day Courant as usual in the town with his arm in a sling which made his trip most inconvenient.

Miss Marion Butler, and Clara Keeney of Rockville attended the funeral of Miss Julia Young held in Tolland Saturday afternoon. Sunday night at 7 o'clock in the Tolland Federated church there was given by the members of the Church school and the girls' choir a Christmas musical service consisting of Christmas carols illus-trated in tableaux and pantomime. The thought expressed by the carols in part first sung by the little waits illustrated by tableaux and song was "Service" which is the thought being taught in the church school; the second part depicted the ideals of practical service. It was well rendered by many of the primary and older grades of the

The committe of the Ladies' Aid Society of Tolland Federated church will be at the church social rooms all day Friday, Dec. 23, to jury. receive clothing, food and toys to be distributed at the Christmas season to those who are in need in the community. This committee is

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gold,

Miss Helen Meacham, a student at the Russell Sage college in Troy, nett G. Dickerman.

TOLLAND

N. Y., is at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Young for the
Christmas and New Year holidays.
Charles C. Talcott left Monday
for a visit with relatives in Oradell,

[ITTLE FOILIPMEN]

Mrs. Charles Budd returned home Saturday evening from El-lington where she spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The funeral of Miss Julia Young was held in the Federated church Saturday afternoon after a prayer at her late home, Rev. James A. Davidson, pastor of the Tolland Federated church officiating. Interment was in the family plot in the South cemetery.

HURT IN CRASH

Herkimer, N. Y., Dec. 20,—(AP)
-An automobile, driven by Andrew McMahon, 12 Johnson street, Pawtucket, R. I., enroute from Chicago to Providence, was wracked when it skidded into a tree as Mahon attempted to pass a team.

Mrs. Alice Daly of Chicago, one of the three passengers, was in a hospital today suffering from a frac-ture of a hip and internal injuries. William Daly and John McClurg, the other two passengers, both of Chicago, and McMahon escaped in-

PLANT BURNED

working with the welfare commit- overheated stove was blamed today tee of the town. It is hoped that for a fire which destroyed the Horanyone having any articles that for Manufacturing Company plant. will be of use will be willing to The loss was estimated at \$15,000. The fire broke out in the saw room late last night. Mrs. Josephine and Mrs. Louis Gold and Sally Beauregard, her two daughters and Chorches were week-end guests of a boarder who lived in the building, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob were aroused by neighbors and fled in their night clothes.

The building was owned by Ben-

LITTLE EQUIPMENT

Survey Shows That Most of the Work Was Done In Their Own Shops.

New York, Dec. 20-(AP) -Al though railway equipment companies entertain hope, they are surveying the future with the knowledge that, for most of them, 1932 will go down as the leanest year in their history.

Improved business during next several months is felt to depend largely on one of two possible evelopments; reorganization of the yeaker carriers so that their debt charges and other expenditures can be pared sufficiently to permit the purchase of equipment, or a pickup in business that will improve operating incomes substantially. Most railways, under stress stretching slender returns to meet than ten minutes.

large disbursements, are refusing

to use the credit facilities of the tion for the rehabilitation of tracks. structures and rolling stock. Leading Corporation. Virtually no business, however, has been forthcoming arrangement.

When traffic improved this fall, equipment companies, however, this W. H. Allen.

Statisticians of the Fitch lishing Company record that in 1981 the railroads built 5,995 cars in their own shops. The equipment makers received orders for only 4,494 freight cars as against 33,845 th

While some roads need equipment badly, it is pointed out that others, due to the severe drop in operations have a large surplus. On Nov. 14 Class 1 railroads were found to have 589,050 surplus freight cars in good repair, as compared with a daily average of 456,387 for 1930.

BOTH LEGS AMPUTATED

New York, Dec. 20.-(AP)- At unidentified man about 30 years old umped or fell in front of an eastbound interborough rapid transit subway train at the Brooklyn

museum station today. A police emergency crew had to raise the trucks of the third car in the train to remove him. Both legs were amputated and he was rushed to the Jewish hospital, where his left arm was amputated. Physicians said he was not expected to live. Subway traffic was tied up more

QUEER ROBBERY

Philadelphia, Dec. 20.-(AP) ing equipment concerns have form- Toy express wagons pulled along a ed the Railroad Equipment Financ- street today by two men who gave their names as Stanley Martin and Elmer Sanford, contained, police thus far as a result of this credit said, \$2,500 worth of stolen cutlery and watches taken in the robbery of a hardware store.

Police became suspicious of the new orders for freight cars in two men and searched the wagons. creased from 16 in August to 1,285 Authorities said the merchandise in September. Unfortunately for the had been taken from the store of

New York — Clarente Eu Whitehill, 61, midwest Ames baritone of the Metropolium O

Minneapolis—The Rev. F.
Wyman, 85, foreign mission fits
secretary of the Augustion syn
of the Lutheran church. Fort Worth, Tex. J. N. Ellis, 83, veteran Texas school teacher: who

once taught John Nance Garner, vice president-elect. Richmond, Ind. —"Uncle John" Hawkins, 100, oldest clacksmith in Indiana who until two weeks age worked at his forge.

Boise, Ida.—R. D. Leeper, 41, associate justice of the Idaho Supreme

New York Counters Castelverchio Frabasilis, 68, grand niece of Napoleon, 3rd, and relative of Dutch oyalty, in a New York charity hos

Hamilton, Ont. - Harold Vivian Hamilton, 51, general manager of the Burlington Steel Company.



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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20 (Central and Mastern Standard Time) (Note—All programs to key and basis chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; boast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change P. M. | Cont. East.

(By The Associated Press) ... NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wile war wtag wosh wil wilt wibr wro wgy when woae wtam wwj wsal; Midwest: wmag wefl ked woo-who wow wdaf-NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmi viba katp webe wday ktyr okgw efet SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wied wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfsa wbap kpre woal kths kths

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Cent. East.

4:45— 5:45—Sekatary Hawkins—east
5:00— 6:00—Mms. Frances Alda—to a
5:30— 6:30—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone
5:45— 6:45—Back of the News—also
cst; Sekatary Hawkins—midwest
6:00— 7:00—Hymn Sing—also coast
6:15— 7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:20— 7:30—C. Robison's Pioneers
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00— 8:00—Sanderson and Crumit
7:30— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00—9:30—Ben Bernie & the Lads
8:30—9:30—Ed Wyan & Band—o to o
9:00—10:00—The Dance Hour—c to c
10:00—11:00—Songs by Lanny Ross
10:15—11:15—Three Keys, Harmony
10:30—11:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—George Olsen Orch.—basic; Goldberge—repeat for coast
11:30—12:30—Don Bester Orchestra—
cast; Ben Bernie—coast repeat

east; Ben Bernie-coast repeat CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC-Bast: wabe (key) wice wad woko woao waab wnac wgr wabw warc whk ckok wdro wcau wip-wfan wjas wean wibl wapd wjav; Midwasti wbbm wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm
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Cent. East.

4:45— 5:45—Don Lang — wabe only;
This is Your Program—also coast
5:00— 6:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—also c;
Captain Jack—midwest only
5:15— 6:15—What Congress Did—to c
5:20— 6:20—Reis & Dunn—cat to cst
5:30— 6:30—George Hall's Orches.—
east only; Skippy—midwest only;
Willie Botts in Person—west
5:40— 6:45—Just Plain Bill — wabe only; Plano Pictures—also coast
6:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge — east only; The Fliers—midwest only Cent. East.

Overnight

A. P. News

Boston-Gommissioner of Public

Welfare Conant reports that the probable cost of reducing the age limit of the old-age assistance

Boston-Old Colony Gas Company

of East Braintree notifies the state

department of public utilities of a

voluntary reduction in some of its rates effective February 1.

Cambridge, Mass.—A study of the

atmosphere for several miles above

the earth which may lead, among other things, to more accurate local weather forecasting will be ex-

panded by the Massachusetts Insti-

tute of Technology, aided by the

Boston—H. B. Ellenberger, chair-man of the New England governors

dairy advisory and arbitration board, says the fate of New

England Dairies, Inc., after January 1 depends on the member units of

Boston-U. S. Commissioner of

Conciliation Wood, investigating

road construction in Massachusetts

under the Federal assistance laws.

eventually to private consumers.

of \$10,000 bail on a charge of ped-

dling narcotics less than an hour

after her husband, Albert, is given a

three month sentence on a similiar

Cambridge, Mass. — Professor Charles Townsend Copeland, familiar

figure to thousands of Harvard men, conducts his 21st annual Christmas reading before 250 fresh-

Boston-Boston school committee

challenges groups that have been

criticizing its expenditures to appear

before it and cite specific recom-

mendations where the school

Boston-James M. Clear, man-

ager of the Medford branch of the

Shawsheen Dairy Company, reports he was robbed of between \$600 and

Brookline, Mass .- The town cau-

cus, a primary for the selection of

town officers which has been in ef-

fect for 40 years, is abolished in

Boston--Mrs. Florence A. Bauer

eports she lost a \$5,000 string of

men at the Harvard Union.

budget may be cut.

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short order

vould be \$3,669,120.

Rockefeller Foundation.

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Gent. East.

6:18—7:18—Buck Rogers in 2426—east: Ben Selvin Grah.—Dixie; Husk G'Hars Grohestra—midwest 6:50—7:50—Wandering Bey — wabe; Husk G'Hars Grohestra—midwest 6:50—7:65 — Georgie Fries — basie; Jehn Kelvin, Tener—Dixie; Organ —west: Piano Recital—midwest 7:00—8:50—Abe Lyman Orch.—basie; Dietaters — Dixie; Ballew Groh.—west: Lynn's Orchestra—midwest 7:15—8:15—Magie Voics—basie; Dietaters — Dixie; Lynn's Orchestra—midwest 7:15—8:16—Magie Voics—basie; Dietaters — Dixie; Lynn's Orchestra—midwest 7:15—8:16—Magie Voics—basie; Dietaters — Dixie; Lynn's Orchestra—midwest 7:30—8:30—Kate Smith, Songs—basie; The Madison Singers—Dixie 7:45—8:45—The Columbians—to'e 8:00—9:00—The Street Singers—to c 6:18—9:15—Tommy McLaughlin—cat 8:30—9:30—Calif, Meledies—a to c 9:00—10:00—Metropolitan Opera Stars—basie; 15-Min. Drama—midwest; McCarty Girls—west 9:15—10:18—Policak Orch.—midwest; Keybeard Varieties—west 5:30—18:30—Edwin C. Hill—cat to est 9:45—10:46—Wm. O'Neal, Tener—east; Myrt & Marge—west repeat 10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony—a to c 10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Or.—c to e 11:00—12:30—H. Stern Orches.—c to 0 12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only NBC-WJZ NETWORK

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC—East: wis (key) wbs-wbsa wbai wham kdka wgar wir wiw; Midwest: weky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwk kwer keil wren wmag kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw efer SOUTH — wrva wpti wwno wis wjax wfia-wsun wiod wsm wme wab wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfsa wbap kpre woai kths kths woai kibs kibs MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kil kgw komo kfiq kpo keca kex kir kga kisd ktar

Cent. East.

4:30— 8:30—8inging Lady—east only
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—Children's Aid Society
5:15—6:15—Johnny Hart, Hollywood
5:30—6:30—Liners' Orchestra—east;
Singing Lady—repast for midwest
6:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas — east
only; Orphan Annie—midw. rpt.
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—sast only
6:15—7:15—Musical Dreams, Orches.
6:30—7:30—Plano Due, Quitar—wis
6:45—7:45—Anatol's Cubsn Orches.
7:00—8:00—Your Government—to c
7:30—8:30—Adventures in Health
7:45—8:45—Jim Jordan's Songs
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9:45—10:45—liemay Bailey, Soprane
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Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for West
10:15—11:15—Nat' Grand Opers—to a
11:00—12:00—Carl Meere's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Dancing in Milwaukse

WDRC Program for Tuesday,

20. S. T.

4:00-Tito Guizar, Mexican Tenor.

5:45-Harriet Cruise and orches-

6:00-Current Events; H. V. Mal-

Program.

5:00-Meet the Artist.

5:15-Fashion Parade:

Bowe, tenor; orchestra.

"I'd like to know what the crit-

ics said, if anything. Thought I might subscribe to a clipping service, but they send so much moving picture stuff that I decided not to

Lionel, like John, once made his living as an illustrator, drawing for field yesterday to draw up a new magazines and novels. John was a will naming Heindel as the bene-newspaper cartoonist. Later Lionel ficiary, and that the son previously studied painting in Paris and since had accompanied his mother here then has made it his hobby. Two or for the same purpose.

three years ago he became interest—
The physician who first reported

"I just etch for fun, in my spare in bed at her farm home near here time," Lionel continued, after tell- last Saturday. ing that he buys a year's supply of copper plate at one time. Then, spurred by a question or two, he explained to an audience which now included a cameraman, an extra or

prints-stick 'em around in cor- trict includes Hebron, Gliead, South ners, I guess. I've sold a few and Coventry, Andover, and Columbia. given a lot away. I make about 20 The meeting was a long and spirit-copies of each and then destroy the ed one, breaking up at nearly two plates. If you make a raft of o'clock. As the temperature was copies, y'know, the prints lose their about five degrees below zero at value.

Local members of the Tri-County Christian Endeavor union attended the meeting in Colchester Sunday evening. The program was in part a chorus 32 male voices of the Wilhem"; "My Lord What a Morning";

You Merry Gentleman." Schools in town will close Friday for the Christmas vacation. The Hill

Tuesday evening the Grange will hold its regular meeting at the hall. There will be a Christmas tree and the members are asked to bring clothing which will be distributed to the needy in town by the school

Local dairymen attended a meeting in Andover Friday evening to ing by a chorus of 32 trained sing- 1980. elect a director to represent this ers. district in the Connecticut Milk Producers Association for the ensuing

Middlebury college, Middlebury Vt., Mr. Will. This was sung by and Edward A. Foote, student at quartet. the Connecticut Agriculture College are spending the mid-year vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote.

Sunday evening there will be a pageant at the church by the young

The teachers attended a teachers neeting in Colchester Thursday afternoon.

sleds this winter as the coasting is

LIONEL BARRYMORE Old Question Answered; The Chicken Came First

port of the Department of Genetics of the Carnegie Institute of Wash-

heredity change.

Most "mutations" occur in the egg. But not this one, It takes place in the body cells, which means

much bigger than an atom. It probably chemical. Its position in the fly's body has been fairly well established. When the particle is there, the wing change is likely, but what puts the particle there is un-Usually, says the report, it appears that the egg precedes the hen,

that is the "mutations" which result that it comes about in the body of a in a different type of individual grown fly. After having become really start in the egg.

time he had reached the house the fire had gained such headway that

it was impossible to save anything,

and even the family purse with all

house was a new one which Mr.

Jones had built himself. There was

some insurance but not nearly

enough to cover the loss. Mr. and

Mrs. Jones and child are making

their home temporarily with Mr.

Jones' grandfather, Ben Jones.

Smoke from the fire was seen at

Hebron center but as the telephones

in Hopevale and vicinity were out

of commission it was impossible for

The Rev. Walter Vey preached a

Gilead at the Sunday services. Allan

L. Carr preached from the text "Re-

joice in the Lord always, and again

I say rejoice," at the Sunday morning service at St. Peter's Episcopal

The Rev. George Almon Alcott of

Norwich will officiate and celebrate

the Holy Communion at St. Peter's

Episcopal church on Christmas Sun-

day. Service, as usual, will begin at

Five degrees below zero was re-

road it was four below at the same

rapidly all over the town.

several hours to locate the fire.

ing that he'll unbend and speak SON IS SUSPECTED

Discovers Around Neck Which Was Not Noticed By Doctors.

Springfield, O., Dec. 20 .- (AP) -An embalmer's discovery of a possible murder clew in the death of a 70-year-old woman praviously reported to have died of natural causes, was studied by authorities today, while her 54-year-old son was held for questioning.

Coroner Theodore G. Schaeffer decided the woman, Mrs. Alice E. Swartout, was killed by strangulation, after the embalmer detected an 18-inch strand of cord wound tightly around her neck. It was embedded so deeply in the flesh that it escaped discovery in a previous examination of a physician.

Sheriff Charles W. Cartanell said Mrs. Swartout's husband, Albert, 72, was questioned at his home but was unable to throw light on the mystery.

Prosecutor Orville Wear then ordered the arrest of the son, William Marl Heindel. Preliminary investigation, Wear said, revealed that Heindel brought Swartout to Spring-

Quite a delegation of farmers from Hebron attended the milk He told how the asphalt surface meeting in Andover Friday evening. applied to the copper is scratched Many Hebron and Gilead people are with a tool, after the picture to be disappointed that C. Daniel Way, reproduced is applied with the aid who has been director of the district of candle blacking. And then, how organisation for several years, failcareful one must be not to leave ed of reelection, the office going to George Jacobson of South Coventry. "I don't know what I do with my of the Farmers' National. The dis-

> Schools of the town will close this week Friday for a Christmas vacation of about ten days, to reopen

> Local Christian Endeavor meetings were omitted to allow members to attend the Tri-County Christmas meeting at the First Congregational Church, Colchester, held that evening. The principal attraction was limantic Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. E. G. Morgan, with a special program of sacred and Christenas music. A silver offering was collected.

> The severe weather Friday evening prevented a large house at the entertainment at the local town hall. Only about \$12.50 in all was realized, hardly enough to pay expenses. Local basketball boys hope for better luck another time. The play and dance were put on Franklin young folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Will, Mrs. One of the carols sung was "Hyssop," the words of which were composed by Mrs. Charles C. Sellers, the former Helen Gilbert of this place, and the music was

Mrs. Anna Kennedy of Brookfield, Mass., a teacher in Auburn. Maine, motored from her home this week and is spending a few days at the home of her uncle and sunt. Mr. and Mrs. Ames W. Sisson, in Hope-

Mrs. Marietta Herton returned on Sunday from New Haven, where she has spent the past few weeks, with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Horton. Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers in New London.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kellogy of Hartford, spent Saturday and Sun-day at their country place in the

FINE HEALTH RECORD IN STATE PAST YEAR

1932 Found Many Diseases At Minimum, Says Department In Extending Greetings.

In the Christmas number of its weekly builetin, in which it extends scientist making the investigation. This cause is a tiny particle not the season's greetings to its readers and those who have labored during the year in promoting the public health, the State Department of Health today characterizes the year of 1932 as one "of remarkably low morbidity and mortality" with an extraordinary fine health record which can be continued only by redoubling efforts to keep Con-necticut in the honor column.

The department summerizes year's record as follows:

"Connecticut has enjoyed a year of remarkably low morbidity and mortality. As we look backward we find that many diseases have been kept down to the minimum. their ready money was burned. The The efforts made in combatting friend." diphtheria these past few years have resulted in a continued decrease in this disease that formerly killed about one-third of those who first puff was satisfactory, but on were afflicted with it. Typhoid fever deaths have continued at the second, the cigar exploded.

Battle Creek, Mich.—Moved by same low incidence as in the last the embarrassment of members of Meriden surprised him at dinner this forestory and game him a turse four or five years with no marked his congregation who are unable to outbreak in the state. The scourge drop contributions in the collection of gold. of infantile paralysis that the state plate, the Rev. August E. Johansen suffered from in 1981 did not recur has announced that hereafter there and there were but a few scattered will be no offertory in the Bedford cases. Influenza failed to appear Congregational church. All contri-Christmas sermon at the Congrega- and thus the pneumonias were not butions he said, will be received pritional churches of Hebron and unduly prevalent. The minor dis-vately. unduly prevalent. The minor diseases of childhood took their toll in sickness, but no disease showed a be thick at Harvard—or so Robert was served to about 130 people very marked virulence. The de- G. Noyes, head tutor at Dunster very efficiently. John McGregor of crease in tuberculosis the past few house feels.

those ill with beginning tuberculosis should be able to receive hospi-

"As we look forward to 1933 it his mind, to say nothing of his arm, seems unlikely, judging from past said E. E. Good, Sheldon dairyman, ported from Hopevale at Paul experience, that we can continue to Coates' place Monday at 7 a.m. At hold Connecticut ills to the minithe Hilding place on the Amston mum as we have this year unless we redouble our efforts to keep time. By noon it had moderated Connecticut in the honor column. The holiday greetings contained

Allan L. Carr took several young in the bulletin are as follows: people at Willimantic Sunday eve-"Connecticut State Department ning to witness a Christmas play of Health extends segson's greetline defences against advancing economic conditions and so have assisted in maintaining the health of the state. In grateful acknowl-

Hot-cha doesn't pay.

time "It" girl.

Freedom is sweet.

Paul's, London.

purely mechanical.

his life.

died last night.

versity of Illinois.

Semple McPherson.

-Clara Bow, movie actress and one-

I'm never going to marry again.

-Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy-Hud-

son, mother of Evangelist Aimee

If a man wants to know what his

real religion is, he should ask him-

things which I would die rather

-Mary Garden, opera singer.

It takes two things to make a

-Bob Zuppke, football coach, Uni-

SOLDIER KILLS SELF

New Haven, Dec. 20 .- (AP) -

James W. Lalor, 62, a retired army

sergeant, collapsed in a hallway to-

day and died enroute to Grace hos-

pital after he told a patrolman he

had drunk a washing fluid to end

Dr. M. M. Scarbrough, medical

examiner gave a verdict of suicide.

eral years ago after 30 years serv-

PROF. BRIGGS DEAD

monographs on surgical subjects,

Lalor retired from the army say-

is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe. Allan L. Carr was a dinner guest Sunday at the Kibbe home.

Everett A. Buckland and his grandson, Donald Johnson, and A. E. Ellsworth and his son of East Windsor, spent a few days in New York City recently.

The young Y. M. C. A. boys enjoyed a dog-roast last Friday eve-

ride with the "jingle bells" Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kazara family moved last Sunday, from "The Maples," near Wapping Cen-

ter to a tenement house in Rye Mr. and Mrs. William Felt have

PIONEER RETIRES

Wenceslaus." There was carol sing- also members, was incorporated in ing to locate in Waterbury, sur-

Wacker building.

Oueer Twists In Day's News

Chicago-The cigar that Genera Ulysses S. Grant is supposed to have given to Horace Norton, founder of Norton college of Williams

For years it had been kept in the their annual reunion.

ton, grandson of the college's found-er, was selected to do the honors, most active members of the clargy which were appropriately done in a of the Hartford diocese, and has

It was a touching scene, as Norton lifted his cigar lighter. It was more so when he began to puff. The Mary's church here.

years has continued and with the additional 400 hospital beds in the cal comedy but refuses to disclose same toria made available by the details. "It would not be fair to my same toria made available by the details." the audience were to know it they'd know more than the actors." Sheldon, N. D.-It was a load of

as he deposited a 82 1-3 bundle in the Ransom county court-"Here's my personal property tax

payment—count it," Good told offi-cials. They did—all afternoon. There were 4,689 pennies. Good said he's been saving the coppers for three months.

Erie, Pa.—Dr. James E. Condret dentist, slept with a rattlesnake for He noted a queer clicking sound evening beginning at 7:30 c'clock. It his deer camp. Five days later There will be two trees one for the five nights without knowing it. on breaking up camp, he found a 88-inch rattler coiled up under the mat-tress. A companion killed it.

VISCOUNT DILLON DIES

archaeologist, died here today. A president of the Royal Archaeologist institute for six years and president of the society of antiques. Dillon, the seventeenth viscount of that family, was long regarded as an authority on antiques and historical objects.

He was chairman of the trustees of the National Portrait Gallery from 1894 to 1928 and a trustee of the British museum from 1905 1912. He had also been curator of the tower of London armories for 21 years. He owned about 8.000 acres in England.

REV. GEORGE J. DON OBSERVES ANNIVERS

Norwich Priest Was Ordained Twenty-five Years Ago -Gets Purse of Gold.

Norwich, Dec. 20 .- (AP) -- The Point, was like the general's mili-tary thrusts. It had power. the Rev. George J. Donahue, paster of St. Mary's Memorial church to-

college museum, but after it was day.

decided that the school should discontinue, the alumni concluded that the 25th anniversary of the pastor nothing could be more fit and proper will be calebrated Friday morning than to have the cigar smoked at and after it school children of the parish will carry through a pro-

And so it was that Winstead Nor- gram of music and greetings. "And when," said Norton, "I light this cigar with trembling hand, it is not alone a tribute to the spirit of him whom you call founder, but also to that Titan among statesmen who he was curate at St. Mary's in Hart-was never too exalted to be a ford and St. Augustine's in Bridgeport. He was paster of Holy Trinity at Pomfret from 1924 to 1928,

COVENTRY Rosindale, Mass., gave a very en-lightened talk on "Germany." Charles Raymond also of Rosindale sang several solos. Mr. and Mrs. McGregor and Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond spent Friday and Saturday with Rev. and Mrs. Leon Austin.

Miss Cora Kingsbury, a student at Connecticut Agricultural Col-lege, will spend the Christmes holi-days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kingsbury.

Miss Eva Koehler week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Koehler. The Red Cross met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Reed last week

and made three comfortables and several boys' shirts to be distributed in town. The annual Community Christcommunity gifts and snother "A White Christmas Tree." Everyone is asked to bring gifts for the latter to be distributed among the needy. "The Nativity" will be pro-duced in tableau by members of the

be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity.—I Timethy 4:12.

Reason is mistress and queen of all things.—Cicero.



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pearls in the shopping district. FIRE CHIEF DIES

Bristol, Dec. 20 .- (AP) -Matthew T. McCormick, 69, first lieutenant fire chief and a member of the first city council in 1911, died at his home in Forestville today. He had long been ill. McCormick, a native of Ireland

came here 51 years ago and for 45 years was employed at Sessions Clock Company, 35 years of this period as a foreman. He was an incorporator of Bristol hospital. For many years McCormick was in the fire department under the

volunteer system. A widow and two sons survive. HOLD MANUFACTURER

New Haven, Dec. 20 .- (AP) -Nathan Trieff, president of the Ansonia Dress Co., was arrested here

6:15—What Congress Did Today. 6:20—Reis and Dunn, comedy duo. 6:30—Orchestra. 6:45 Chandu the Magician. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Boston Chamber Music En

semble. 7:30-Orchestra 7:45-Concert trio. 8:00-Orchestra. 8:15-Magic of a Voice. 8:80-Madison Singers. 8:45-The Columbians.

9:00-Street Singer; Norman reports to Washington he was Brokenshire. found violations of the hours of la-9:15—"Threads of Happiness"; or-chestra; Boys' choir St. Thomas bor and pay laid down in the Boston-City Council votes unani-9:30-California Melodies. mously in favor of the erection of a 10:00-Five Star Theater; Kathryn municipally-owned lighting plant to

supply light, heat and power to the-public buildings of the city and Meisle, contralto. 10:80—Edwin C. Hill. 10:45-William O'Neal, baritone. 11:00-Columbia Symphony orches-Boston-Mrs. Anna Lichenstein, 34, is remanded to the Tombs in lieu

11:80—Orchestra,

Tuesday, December 20, 1932 0:00-Orchestra. 4:15-NBC Health Clinic-"Chorea or St. Vitus' Dance." 4:25-Piano Miniature-Doris Tir-

4:30-Orchestra. 4:45-Concert. 5:00-Agricultural Market. 5:15-Orchestra. 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-Today's News - Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Balkan Melodies, orchestra.

7:80-Hum and Strum, harmony 7:45-The Cubans, orchestra. 8:00-The Monitor Views the News. 8:15—Hank Keene.

8:30-Adventures in Health-Dr. Herman Bundesen. 8:45—Country Doctor Lord. 9:00—Household Musical Memories 9:30-Deep River orchestra. 10:30-Springfield Republican news. 10:45-Orchestra.

11:00-Time; Weather,

ture; Sports Review.

11:15—National Grand

"Mignon:" Orchestrs.

12:00-Orchestra. BURNED TO DEATH

sonia Dress Co., was arrested here today on a warrant issued by Chief John J. Mahoney of Ansonia charging him with obtaining services by fraud.

Trieff recently entered a petition in bankruptory and was arrested as he left a hearing in U. S. Bank, ruptcy Court. Police said he owed back wages of \$845.50 to about 75 women employes, most of whom appeared in Bankruptoy. Court today to present their cisture.

Athol, Mass., Dec. 20,—(AP) — Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones were dinner guests Sunday at Judge and Mrs. Bdwift Thomas' at their home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas' at their home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas on Jones o Athol, Mass., Dec. 20,-(AP) -

Actor Who Seldom Speaks of

Acting Grows Loquacious

Cold Springs Harbor, N. Y., Dec. sfixed the wing change is transmitted to the egg. From the egg comes a fly with similar "miniature wings."

One cause of the fly wing change tiffic evidence that sometimes the "hen" comes first in the annual rescientist making the investigation.

ington.
The proof is found, not in a hen, but in a tiny fly, drosophila virilis. This fly sometimes has "miniature (AP)-Lionel Barrymore, the acwings" they are a "mutation" or tor, and Lionel Barrymore, the artist are quite different personali-

The former dislikes greatly talk-ing about himself or the work that has made him one of the screen's

brother John. But he probably nev-IN MOTHER'S DEATH The artist, however, is as loquacious as the actor is tight-lip-Embalmer Particularly does the man who signs his oils and etching simply "L. Barrymore," feel like talking

since the New York Society of Etchers hung two of his prints in its National Arts Club exhibit, in New York City. This is not the first time his work has been displayed, but he regards this exhibition as the most important. To him, the honor means more than a dozen starring roles or any

About Art Work.

Hollywood, Calif.. Dec. 20 .-

outstanding personalities. For

years, interviewers have been pray-

awards that might be given for enacting those roles. Lionel is frankly proud of his accomplishment. Names Don't Count "That society doesn't hang tures unless they're good," he said in his characteristically querulous tone of voice when he was "caught"

between sceres of a picture. doubt if they associated the name with the etchings I submitted. Name doesn't mean anything to

ed in etching. 4:15-Curtis Institute of Music

two, some of his supporting cast and sundry technicians, how one

the plate in the acid too long.

"We'll have to go and do a little about starting and it took a long foster street, which was held after time and required considerable help before all got off on the home wells Dewey and Clyde John.

GILEAD

by Willimantic Glee club under the direction of Dr. E. J. Morgan. The numbers included: Carol, "Silent Night"-Gruber; Prayer of Thanksgiving" — Kremser; "Creation Hymn" —Beethoven: "Good Shepherd; "A Little Town of Bethle-"Some Blessed Day" and "God Rest

and White schools will combine with Christmas exercises and trees at the hall Friday evening.

Miss Lovina A. Foote a student at

The Sunday school will have appropriate Christmas exercises Sunday in the place of the regular

Roads are very icy in this locality and the children have use for their

for the same purpose.

The physician who first reported the death due to natural causes was told Mrs. Swartou: was found dead in hed at her farm home Tri-County meating the death due to natural causes was members also atended the Christian Bridger have been added to the christ-like shildren between the compacting disease and promoting health of adults and little shildren between the christ-little shildren the christ-litt given at the Methodist Church, unmas Tri-County meeting at the Colchester Congregational Church the same evening, with a concert of 32 voices of the Willimantic Glee Club, in a program of sacred and Christedgment, we wish you a Merry mas music. Christmas and a Happy New Miss Joyner of South Manchester Year."

WAPPING

last self this question: "What are the than do?"

street, where they will be near Mr. Kazara's work. I just do things like I do and never get bored with life. Only other all been affected with the intestinal people bore me. grip, and Miss Marjorie Felt who has been ill at the home of her aunts in Hartford is better and returned to her work again. good fotball player-courage and in-The men's Y. M. C. A. club held

their meeting at the basement of the Federated church last evening.

Derby, Dec. 20 .- '(AP)-Ira M. Thompson, one of the pioneer autodealers of Connecticut retired from by business today with the liquidation of the Thompson Buick Company, one of the oldest and most widely Will's mother, Mrs. E. G. Lord, and known automobile dealing concerns the Misses Pendleton attended a in the state. Mr. Thompson began candle lighting service at the South business in 1910, and is said to have Congregational Church, Middletown, sold the first automobile in Derby. Sunday evening. Mr. Will and his The company, in which Mr. Thompbrother Robert, of Storrs College, son's two sons, Captain H. A. sang with the chorus, and Mr. Will Thompson of this city, and P. Russang solo parts in "Good King sell Thompson, of New York, were

GANGSTER SHOT

Chicago, Dec. 20 .- (AP)-Frank Nitti, Capone gangster, was shot probably fatally and a policeman Frederick M. Briggs, 75, a profes-letailed from Mayor Cermak's of- sor emeritus at Tufts College, mediprobably fatally and a policeman fice wounded in the arm today in a cal school and the author of several shooting affray in the Lasalle-

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POST OFFICE RUSH

and Ten Additional At DEMOCRATS SCORE South End.

The Christmas holiday rush season at the two local post offices will provide work for thirteen men, it was loarned today in a check of the was so complicated by war debts, two offices. Ten will work at the reparations and disarmament prob-South Manchester office and three are at the north end.

The three at the north end started work yesterday. They are Albert Downing, a temporary substitute clerk, and John Care; and Frank Avignone, two temporary substitute carriers. At the south office Emil Dietlin of Newington will be added to the clerk force along with the following temporary substitute carriers, Raymond R. Belknap, Lewit T. Milligan, William J. Topping, Robert J. Donnelly, John McCooe, Herman J. Miller, Howard S. Smith, Robert Woodhouse and John Zimmerman.

The extra help at the south office will commence work tomerrow. Three regular substitute clerks are already at work. The Christmas called the message "academic." business so far this season appears

of Christmas mail, the following information was given out at the seuth end office today giving advice "If Europe wants the United south and office today giving advice to people sending Christmas mail. Recently The Herald published several other paragraphs dealing with the subject. The new information

Special-Delivery Service
"The use of a Special-Delivery stamp will assure delivery on Christmas Day, and the day following if mailed at the proper time. Special-Delivery Service means the most expeditious handling and transportation of parcels practicable as well as ary stamps are used, the words, Special Delivery' must be written or printed on the envelope or wrap-Special-Delivery stamps thereto. Special Delivery is for speed and

not for safety. Where To Mail Parcels "Uninsured parcels 8 ounces less in weight may be mailed . street letter or package boxes at all classified stations and branches and at such numbered stations as are designated to receive parcels. Parcels weighing over 8 ounces can not be mailed in street boxes, but must be taken to the main post office or classified station or branch. Parcels containing meat, food products, cut flowers, or other perishable matter should be mailed only at the main post office or one of the large classified stations.

Matter Not Mailable at Parcel-Post Rates Written matter in the nature of personal correspondence can not be

aclosed in parcels. "Communications attached parcels: A letter placed in an envelope, addressed to correspond with the address on the parcel and fully prepaid at the first-class rate, may be tied or otherwise securely attached to the outside of the parcel in such manner as to prevent separation therefrom and not obscure the address on the parcel.

Insure or Register Valuable Mail "Valuable domestic third and the Second Precinct of the Fifth fourth class mail should be insured. District, while in the First Precinct ceding \$5, 5 cents; not exceeding totalled one more vote than the ma-\$25, 10 cents; not exceeding \$50, 15 chines. Mr. Cummings countered not exceeding \$100, 25 cents; the argument of the appellant that not exceeding \$150, 30 cents; and the number 486 in the Senstorial renot exceeding \$200, 85 cents.

tered Mail. Indemnity up to not sake of legibility, and that the total exceeding \$1,000 is now paid in convote cast in this machine by all nection with domestic registered parties for respective offices ran Columbia, died at his home on mail and registered C. O. D. mail. almost uniformly, fluctuating by no (Consult postmaster as to fees, sur- more than two votes, thus indicating charges, and limits of indemnity for that the "central figure '8' of the registered mail.) Domestic Collect-on-Delivery

Service

"Fees for all unregistered C. O. D. mail (in addition to regular postage): 12 centsfi when amount to be collected does not exceed \$5; 17 cents, when the amount does not exceed \$25; 22 cents, when the in finding discrepancies." amount does not exceed \$50; 32 cents, when the amount does not exceed \$100: 40 cents, when the amount does not exceed \$150; and 45 cents, when the amount does not exceed \$200. The C. O. D. fee also covers insurance for actual value against loss, rifling, damage, or nonreceipt of returns. (Consult postmaster as to fees and limits of indemnity for registered C. O. D.

Parcels for Foreign Countries He "Parcels of mailable merchandise brese. may be sent (subject to certain national parcel post to all foreign but were reunited by welfare work-countries except Tristan Da Cunha, ers. Both have been arrested for meglect to provide for their children.

Wednesday evening the Grange will give a Community Christmas party to which all are invited. It is understood that Santa Claus will ore, Rio Martin, Manchuria, Yemen. Oro, Rio Martin, Manchuria, Yemen,

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should be carefully packed, and K. OF P. CHRISTMAS

"For further information on any Three Extras At North Office of the above subjects or concerning any other postal matter, inquire at the proper window—stamp, parcel post, money order, registry, etc.—or see the postmaster or one of his assistants."

in January, but their recent meeting lems that no definite agenda was agreed upon and no date was set for the conference, although it was decided that it is to be held in London. Edmund E. Day is director of social sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation and John H. Williams is professor of economics at Harvard.

NEWSPAPER COMMENT Paris, Dec. 20.—(AP)— Paris newspapers were dublous today of President Hoover's proposal to create machinery for an interna-tional discussion of war debts, disarmament and the economic situa-

Copious extracts from his special message to Congress were published prominently.

The Nationalist Echo De Paris The Hoover message was coupled to be about on a par with that of with Senator Borah's proposal for a been solved by the Hartford county last year although comparison is world conference on armaments, somewhat difficult inasmuch as last money and war debts by the Socialyear Christmas came two days earlier in the week. The big rush is anticipated to start tomorrow.

Mailing Advice

Mailing Advice

Mindey and Mays ist party organ, Populaire. This newspaper concluded that President Hoover linked debt "cancellation" with disarmament. (The President connection with the handling reiterated opposition to debt cancel-

States to cancel intergovernmental debts, there must be an early general convention for substantial duction of armaments," Populaire said. Then it asked: Will our rulers hear President Hoover's swan

Holding Their Fire Many commentators were holding their fire until the details of the plan could be fully digested. Mr. Hoover's message was ex-

pected to have a most important bearing on the tenor of the debts posed a vote of confidence in the government.

ask the Chamber to reconsider its be a pretty good place to live. After vote postponing the December payvote postponing the December pay-ment, which many responsible lead-or ers now view as an isolated problem in for arbitration.

Some officials questioned whether the machinery proposed by Mr. Hoover for international dealings would apply to France because of the view that the December pay-ment was a separate technical prob-

ternational Settlements, pending solution of the problem on broad economic lines, possibly through arbitration.

Many quarters expected a stand would be taken by the Paul-Boncour Cabinet for study of the problem by an international economic

IN RECOUNT CASE

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Insurance fees: Value not ex- of the Fifth District the check list turns from the First Precinct had "Coin, currency, jewelry, and been blurred and rewritten over an articles of considerable value should be sent as Sealed First-Class, Regis- was not changed but rewritten for 486 was not changed."

Check lists should not be used ascertaining discrepancies in re-"Domestic third and fourth class turns, Mr. Cummings emphatically matter may be sent C. O. D. from held. They have proper functions age): 12 cents, when amount to be but that usage was not intended by other. Sealed domestic mail of any statute, he contended. Associate class prepaid at first-class rate of Justice George Hiuman asked the postage may also be sent C. O. D. attorney if he believed that a differ-either as registered or unregistered ence of several hundred votes between the machine tally and the check list "would admit the possibility of a failure of the machine to function." "No," was the reply, believe that a comparison between the two should never be resorted to

POLICE HOLD SUSPECT IN BRIDGEPORT MURDER

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brother-in-law of Calabrese, whose home Mrs. Leach went visit yesterday afternoon,

Leach and his wife were separated which several from here took part.

Oro, Rio Martin, Manchuria, Yemen, and Andorra. Fereign parcel-post packages should be mailed at the main office or large classified stations.

"Owing to the long sea travel involved as a rule and to customs inspections, abroad, foreign parcels be present in person. To assist him everyone attending is asked to bring a ten-cent present for someone with indorsing an auto. Athletes who like spinson had better keep diren's Christmas party will be given at the hall sponsored by the S. B. All children are welcome.

Memorial Lodge To Entertain Deputy Grand Chancellor Davis At Meeting.

At the regular meeting of Memorial Lodge No. 88 K. of P. to-Cap Nat B and T 40 morrow night in the Balch and Conn. River 450 Brown hall, the election of officers Htfd. Conn. Trust ... 40 will take place and a reception will be tendered to Leon Davis of West First National 115 Thompsonville, the newly appointed will distribute presents. Visitors are expected from all the lodges in the district. A regular get-together of the members of the local lodge is anticipated.

HOWARD DISAPPEARANCE

No Details Disclosed By County Detectives Aside From Arrow H and H, com. 5 Fact He Is Back Home.

The case of Ralph A. Howard, of from his home here last week, has day. Although the particulars have not been disclosed, it was disclosed Faille Bearings detective bureau, it was learned tothat Howard has returned home and is back at work again.

Howard is employed as a bookkeeper at the Hartford Retreat and left his job and home December 10. Int Silver He is understood to have been renight. A Ridge street man is reported to have seen him in New York City. Howard is married and Mann & Bow, Class A has three children. He was formerly an office manager in the cravat department of Cheney Brothers.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

P. C. Bake, High school secretary the immediate delivery at office of address. It is obtained by affixing a Special-Delivery stamp of the proper denomination, or its equivalent in cordinary stamps, in addition to the regular postage. When ordinary stamps are used the words.

bearing on the tenor of the debts statement to be made public by the New Paul-Boncour Cabinet Thursday. This statement will be included in the Ministerial platform to be presented to the Chamber of Deputies. On the vote will be impossible to the regular postage. When ordinary stamps are used the words. ject of character. This brought out Reliable sources said the new a good group arraignment of what per immediately below but never on the stamps. It is urged that all mailers desiring immediate delivery of any matter mailed by them affix Special-Delivery stamps thereto.

Reliable sources said the new Cabinet might favor an examination of France's debts from a world economic standpoint, along the lines proposed by Mr. Hoover.

The Cabinet was not expected to good character no doubt this would that part of the program a couple of the boys from Hartford Y led them in some games in the base-

> well as to add to it. basketball teams along with Mr. third quarter it was running neck and neck with our boys 21 to 20 but the Tri "Y's" finally nosed out by about two goals and took the game. It was a good clean game and the kind that adds to the friendship of

> hundred children have been in-

The Senior basketball league goes. into its fourth round tonight. .

services in Springfield Saturday afternoon burial was in the family lot in the Columbia cemetery.

A Christmas service was held Sunday morning at the local church. The choir sang "Noel," with a special solo "Nazareth," by Mrs. Edith Isham, the choir also singing "Holy Night" as a response. At the close of the service a white gift offering was given, the audience filing to the front and leaving their gift. in front of a large Christmas tree. These gifts will be used to fill stockings to make Christmas brighter for some

Several from Columbia attended the Tri-County meeting in Colchester Sunday evening and others went to the Methodist church in He said he did not know Cala- Willimantic to the Christmas play, "Little Town of Bethlehem," in

Bank Stocks

West Hartford Trust .. -National Fire 35 Hartford Steam Boiler 40 Phoenix Fire 46. Travelers 340 Public Utilities Stocks

Manufacturing Stocks

At eight p. m. Mr. Bake spoke to the older boys on the theme "The boy and his girl friend." Inis too took the form of an open forum rather than a speech. A good list of questions was brought up and a lively discussion ensued. The majority of the boys have some good ideas about this subject and seemed to get a good deal out of the discussion as

The Hartford boys department all concerned. Harry Custer officiat-

The child welfare association is having its Christmas tree and program at the Y. M. C. A. today. Over gram at the Y. M. C. A. today. Over days the receivership for the Wis-

Arthur Holbrook of Springfield, brother of Laurence Holbrook of

ciates...

of the children of the town.

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LATEST STOCKS

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New York, Dec. 20,-(AP) -The Stock Market suffered a moderate setback in the early trading foday, but recouped some of its losses as the session wore on.

Professional traders were dently somewhat discouraged by their failure to get a following on the upside in the previous session, and news of a character to provide important stimulus was still lacking. American Telephone and American Tobacco "B" were weak spots, declining more than 2 points. Losses of 1 to 2 were sustained by Allied Chemical, American Can, Case, Corn Products, Consolidated Gas, National Biscuit, Public Service of N. J., Union Pacific and New York Tri-Y Club brought one of their Central. Both Common and Preferred shares of U. S. Steel were Bake or rather he brought them and down more than 1. Standard Oil of they had a good game with our New Jersey, National Dairy Prodfic. Harvester, Dupont and Loew's

yielded substantial fractions.
The apparent deadlock in the railroad wage parley at Chicago, and appointment of a receiver for the Central of Georgia railway, may have been adverse influences upon the carrier shares. The Central of consin Central. Both roads are controlled by large systems, the former by the Illinois Central, and the latter by the Canadian Pacific, and the receiverships were interpreted in some quarters as indicating decisions to cease carrying along rather hopelessly unprofitable prop-

erties. Wall street was paying considerable attention to reports of pre-holiday trade. One recent estimate Thursday and following funeral that New York stores were experiencing a volume some 30 percent under last year had been regarded as disappointing, but since the start Clayton Hunt was toastmaster at of the week, retail executives say the testimonial banquet given in there has been rome improvement Windham Saturday evening by the here, and the divergence from last year may be less than 25 percent. Willimantic Post Office to William Brokerage quarters continued, in M. Cummings, who has recently rethe main, to favor the buying side tired as rural carrier. A purse of of the market, but such buying as \$25 in gold was presented to Mr. has been coming into the market Cummings by his former asso- has been in small amounts, and of a cautious character. Brokers with foreign connections said foreign buying had almost vanished, al-though it was understood there were some fair deposits of foreign funds in the New York banks, which might seek investment in American securities on real indications of business improvement.

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(Continued from Page (Ine) answer to its third reason for a

brake on expansion. "The dismissal wage plan is pat-terned after some of our labor rules but who is there to enforce it? I know of no employer in the state who will voluntarily carry it out. it

"Leave our compensation courts

alone. These states which have an industrial board are no better off than we are. This would be an added expense with perhaps less results. We want no hamstrung labor commissioner.

"The planning program is worthy of recommendation: also the alien "The report lacks a single recom-

mendation for the shortening of hours at present or for the future. Was it fear to do so, or was it blindness to this most important factor? "The commission is to be complimented for its excellent statistical

MARKHAM CHOSEN MINORITY LEADER

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No Faction Fight No hint of factional lines appear-

CALGARY DEFAULTS

EX-CONGRESSMAN DIES New York, Dec. 20 .- (AP) -Former Congressman William E. team of Falcons under Karl Neil- ucts, Pennsylvania and Montgomery Cleary died today in his Brooklyn \$2,609,677 payment of maturing to quash have been denied son's leadership. At the end of the Ward were steady. Southern Paci- nome after a heart attack. He was debentures in New York, Jan. 1.

> Cleary, who was born in Ellenville, N. Y., was first elected to Con- nied. gress in 1918 and served until 1926 He was in the Marine transportstion business.

83 years old.

Calgary, Alta., Dec. 20 .- (AP) -Calgary today was definitely on record to default \$300,000 in exchange charges when it meets its Labor Doak. And so far, all motions The principal and interest will be met, but the exchange will be de-

With two of ten aldermen dissentwhen he was compelled to resign ing, the City Council last night re-because of illness. because it would mean a five-mill increase in the 1938 tax rate.

Atchison 89% Balt and Ohio Bendix Beth Steel Beth Steel Borden B Cont Can 374 Corn Prod 52 Drug 34 Du Pont 36% Eastman Kodak 54% Elec and Mus 1% Elec Auto Lite 181/2 Elec Pow and Lt 61/8 Fox Film A 13 Gen Elec 14 % Gen Foods 24 % Foods 24% Gen Motors 13% Gillette 191/4 Johns Manville 211/4 Kennecott 8½ Kreug and Toll ½ Lehigh Val Coal 1½ Ligg and Myers B 55 Loew's 18 McKeesp Tin 44½ Mont Ward 13½ Mont Ward 13½ Mont Biscuit 38½ Nat Cash Reg 8½ Nat Cash Reg 8½ Nat Pow and Lt 14½ NY Central 19½ NY Central 19½ NY NH and H 13½ NOTANGA 16½ NOTANGA 16½ Param Pub 2 Penn 14½ Mont Ward 13½ (Continued From Page One) (Continued From Page One) (Continued From Page One) Appointment of a steering committee appointments to permit application to legislative business. Accepting the post, Markham promises to work for "fair and adequate" representation of the Democratic majority in the Senate provided a penn 14½ Pagarat 14½ Norange 14½ Norange 15% Norange Lorillard 131/2 Sears Roebuck Socony Vac Total South Pac South Pac South Rwy Stand Brands Stand Brands St Gas and El St Oil Cal St Oil Cal St Oil N J St Oil N J St Corp Sears Roebuck Total No hint of factional lines appeared in the gathering. Markham was nominated by Francis W. Hogan, of Torrington, who had been mentioned for the minority leadership, and was seconded by Oscar A. H. Dannenberg of Bridgeport, who likewise had been offered support for the Timken Roll Bear 124/2 post. Trans-America 4%/2 uel S. Googel of New Britain, urguel S. Googel of

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MURDER TRIAL STARTS

Versailles, France, Dec. 20.—(AP)
—Guy Davin, 28, went on trial to-day for the murder of Richard Wall, an American, who was slain a year

age.
Police announced shortly after Davin's arrest that he had confessed killing Wall in the forest of St. Cucufa, near Paris, and stealing Wall's \$300. Allenists pronounced him sane.

For a while the crime mystified the police. Barly last December they found an abandoned automobile at the edge of the forest. Several residents of the neighborhood said they had seen a man throw a heavy bundle into the river near the car. A search of the vicinity disclosed scraps of burned clothing, and from cobbler's marks on the charred shoes police established Wall's identity, traced his movements on the day he was killed, and arrested Davin, a Parisian. Wall's body was recovered from the Seine a month after his death.

SEABURY REPORT **MENTIONS ACTRESS**

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actress who sailed for Europe the same boat with Walker and now abroad.

That \$7,500 Check Setting forth that a check for own friends and lost much prestige \$7,500, drawn against Mayor Walk-by the manner in which he handled er's account, was paid to Betty the subject." Compton, and that securities totalling \$41,668.98 also were paid to SPANISH NOBLEMEN her from the account of Russell T. Snerwood, missing fiscal agent of Walker, Seabury said:

"No reason has been suggested why Sherwood, the \$3,000 a year accountant, should give Betty Compton securities of any such value. Nor has any reason been suggested why Sherwood, out of his own funds, should have put up would be released on arrival at cash in payment for a letter of credit in favor of Betty Comp-

Seabury noted that Miss Compon remained out of the jurisdiction of the committee the entire time it held hearings, adding;

"Presumably, however, Mayor observance of rank and title, the walker would have no difficulty in securing her attendance, and we the Duke of Seville, former King

sioner of the bureau of weights and many meals and when they ate. measure as "entirely unfitted to they were served the same food as hold office;" and the removal also the soldiers. Many meals were cancelled in order to make rations last dent of the Bronz, "whose negisct and incompeterce are apparent." He also criticized Supreme Court deck of the ship because there were Justices Staley of Albany and Ford not enough berths. marks as to the manner in which Governor Roosevelt conducted the Walker hearing, and the latter for his "sweetness and light" decision in a contempt action involving a

Bronx public official. The final report of Seabury, who s chief counsel of the Hofstadter investigating committee and who previously was a special commissioner inquiring into conditions in the Magistrates' Courts in New York, is expected to be filed next

Depressions are an indictment of our civilization, says Secretary of

BLAMES SPEAKER CA FOR WET BILL'S DEFI

Congressman Treadway Clair He Was Defeated By Own Friends and Lost Pr

Washington, Dec. 20.—(AF)—Representative Treadway, (R. Mass.), declared today that Republican members of Congress were not responsible for defeut of the Garner

repeal resolution. "The real reason," he said, "for the defeat of the resolution was the arbitrary manner in which Si Garner attempted to jam it through the House. If the resolution had come up in any manne, except under suspension of the rules, and Republican members had been allowed to be recorded as favoring the messure drawn in accordance with the Republican National platform, many of those who voted 'no' would have cast a different vote.

"The committee on the judiciary could have been discharged by a ma-jority vote of further consideration of the subject and it could have been brought before the House in the regular manner with opportunity to offer amendments on the floor. subject that has been before Congress as long as the question of the repeal of the 18th Amendment does not need to be acted upon in acwho has been his companion at sev- cordance with the Democratic plateral European resorts. Both are form the day Congress assembles.

"The fact is that Speaker Garner was beaten at his own game by his

ARE ON WAY HOME

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Cadiz, Spain.

The flower of old Spanish aristocracy was represented in the 138 deportees taken to Villa Cisperos. Rio de Oro, after the Monarchist uprising last August. The deportees maintained their

may well assume that if, by at- Alfonso's cousin, and the colorful tending, she could have disproved the strong inferences which the testimony carried against the mayor she would not have remained day.
On the exile ship Espana V, which Seabury urged the "quick remov- took the deportees, south, the al" of Joseph McKay as commis- aristocrats were forced to miss

> after storms delayed the voyrge. Officers of the ship said many of No information has been made

public of their life on the African coast until today's dispatch." It was a pretty stiff fight John Barleycorn put up in his comeback attempt in the House the other day. Some folks will suspect he'd been doing some secret training since he was knocked out 12 years ago.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY LINDA AVERILL believes her elderly cousin, AMOS PEABODY, was murdered when he fell from the second story balcony of the Averilis' 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 AVERUL; 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 who is guilty. They pretend to believe the death was an accident. They are aided in their plan when DR. BOYLE, medical examiner, sends word that everyone must remain until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for several hours.

Linda finds the towel with which the attempt was made to strangle Be sur-her—identified by a smear of sun-pattern. burn cintment. She learns that ROSIE, the maid, has promised to launder a shirt for Shaughnessey. Tom believes the shirt may be an important clew and goes to have a look at it. Shaughnessey discovers his quarters have been searched. To set matters right Linda tells him the whole story and asks him to help untangle the mystery of her cousin's death. Tom, Linda and Shaughnessey have a long talk. Shaughnessey informs them he saw Statiander replacing the broken railing of the balcony and that his manner was queer.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVI

They waited until they saw Shaughnessey turn in at the garage door. Then Linds and Tom faced each other. The distant voices of the four around the bridge table rose in quick, expert bidding.

"They'll be at it for hours yet!" mused Linda. "Heavens, Tom, good-night and then go on up.
You'll have to stick to the ship till
the bitter end. If you get a chance
to put in a word about staying, it
to put in a word about staying it
to mention a very few for the prescattered, leaving her alone and penneatly included in it. He could
school child.

"Delbas New Suit" "The Tale of
Things:

"Now wait a moment," said Tom thoughtfully. "Just what are you proposing to do?"

"When the next room is occupied

by a potential-" 'Don't; Don't say it. I know what you mean! But we can't both go upstairs and leave those people all the rest of the evening. That would be too rude!"

"The rest of the evening: It's after 11 now." "Well-till their game breaks up.

And I am so tired, Tom!" "Tell you what I'll do," he began judicially, and stopped as a cool, amused voice broke in.

"What on earth are you two talking about so seriously? Hello, Linda-haven't seen you before, Got a cigaret, Tom?"

The beautiful Fleur, slim and willowy, her hair exquisitely coiffer, her curiously narrow eyes enhanced by soft blue shadows, her eyebrows delicately arched, her rather thin lips rouged into more gracious lines, drifted out into the central hall. As question be taken literally. "I must often, Linda immediately felt game of contract, Linda. Too bad crumpled and hot and awkward.

Her guest, stooping down to adjust a lock of hair by the aid of a long, low mirror over the early empire sofa, had said nothing of the cause for her hostess' excusable grace-in which Linda detected a absence nor commented on her very apparent fatigue. Annoyance, acting as a tonic stimulant, brought Linda to her feet with a bright smile and her most guileless ex-

"Hello, Florrie! How's the game going?" By the faint hardening of her features the other showed that the

abhorred name had been heard. "All right. I'm dummy. Mr. De-Vos is playing my hand." To Linda's geen ear an unconsciously pos-sessive note had slipped into the studiedly indifferent voice. Before she could answer Fleur went on with the same negligent air, only a the idea, Linda refused politely. But

these people down." "But you did, child. You were

she sought words to express in-directly her annoyance that Linda you have had to stay this long it had given no intimation of the unhappened to meet Mr. DeVos before. I'm taking a crowd out tomorrow to the White Horse Inn-"

"Someone backed out?" Linda was all practical interest. Fleur's airs always tempted her to be irritatingly literal.

"Why—yes, I was wondering—I understand your guests had to stay overnight but expect to go temerrow. The trouble is, our house is full. Mostly mother's add father's

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS

iustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern Daintiness has this afternoon dress and much charm! There are modish little puffed sleeves one of the effects of our return to more feminine attire. And narrow fur finishes the quaint sleeves and the neck.

The bodice has an open fabric bound slit at the back. It is made of the dull surface of black crinkly crepe satin. The sleeves and inset bodice vest and a partial at the back belt that is caught in with the side seams, uses the shiny surface of the crepe. You can substitute the fur trim

with a narrow bias fold of the fabric, if you please. Style No. 3370 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

nch, with 1 8-4 yards fur banding. Price of Pattern 15 Cents Our Large Winter Fashion Magazine contains the most popular styles for the adult, Miss and child. Street clothes, party dresses coats, blouses, home year, lingerie, etc. In addition there is a three-lesson Beauty Course covering the face

and hands, hair and figure. Also a good selection of patchwork quilts, embroidery work, and other suggestions that you can make in your leisure moments. Be sure to fill in the size of the

stamps or coin (coin pre-Send ferred) Price of book 10 cents.

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It was a habit of Fleur's when she wanted anything but did not want to be put in the position of asking for it to trail off in an indeterminate sentence, and to wait for the nate sentence are nate wait in the could school child.

"Pelle's New Suit." "The Tale of a Wee Little Old Woman," "To Market!:" "Paddlewings."

"A Roundabout Turn." "Little her over for many weeks. An other older woman discharged from other older woman

"That is a shame! I know he'd love to move right over to that gorgeous place of yours But, Fleur, don't worry. We'd be delighted to have him stay here. After all, it seems senseless for him to go back to town Sunday when he would enter the seems and to keep on as they have been so he to town Sunday when he would enter the series of the coor benind me. If you're frightened for any reason—yell like blazes and keep on yelling. But I'm sure you would take up a page. But your library will give you help and advice. Book stories carry marvelous stocks. I feel these days that you can't go far wrong, no matter what to keep on as they have been so he to town Sunday when he would enter the coor benind me. If you're frightened for any reason— or no reason—yell like blazes and keep on yelling. But I'm sure you would take up a page. But your library will give you help and advice. Book stories carry marvelous stocks. I feel these days that you can't go far wrong, no matter what provides the coor benind me. If you're frightened for any reason— or no reason—yell like blazes and keep on yelling. But I'm sure you would take up a page. But your library will give you help and advice. Book stories carry marvelous stocks. I feel these days that you can't go far wrong, no matter what provides the coor of the Kangaroo, "Baby Bear."

The books for children after six would take up a page. But your library will give you help and advice. Book stories carry marvelous small or too valuable to be offered!

One young woman will the for the coor of the Kangaroo, "Baby Bear."

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The books for children after six would take up a page. But your library will give you help and advice. Book stories carry marvelous small or too valuable to be offered! joy another day outdoors and have can get away without any trouble. you buy for your boy or girl, if it's one of your exciting parties for the A thousand to one he's sleeping the a real boy's or girl's book. grand climax. Because I'm—out of things" (she had an impulse to add politely "Perhaps you heard of the death of my cousin?" but restrained mind had strayed under these adit) "doesn't mean Mr. DeVos can't monitions. She wanted only to get

as he pleases on his own." The slight cloud on Fleur's unlined forehead cleared instantly away. Her desires usually arranged themselves thus expeditiously.

"That's too nice of you, Linda! Sure it won't be any trouble? They must be waiting for me," she went on hastily, perhaps fearing lest her you can't take a hand for a while. Mr. Pratt plays very well, too," she added magnanimously.

Then she turned with studied shade of eagerness—to meet a figure just emerging from the inner room. It was DeVos and in his beautifully tailored yet infromal tropical pongee he had more than a little of the distinction which had been so striking on the previous more formal evenings. His slight, courteous bow included both of

"At your convenience, Miss Stoner," he said. "You will not join us. Mrs. Averill? I should be delighted to yield my place in your favor."

little sharpened to wariness as she so tired was she that until she saw watched her hostess in the mirror. that Fleur still lingered and caught "By the way, Linda, I only wish the flicker of impatience in the nar-I had known you were having- rowed eyes the did not realize her

"Oh. Mr. DeVos!" she exclaimed here to dinner Thursday and I in- 'My husband and I have been talkvited you some time ahead."

"Oh, yes—I mean—" It was easy you know that the medical examinenough to see what she meant but er has met with an accident and usual attractiveness of one guest in remain another day—especially in particular. "I'm sorry I had not view of the heat—"

"And especially—"cut in Fleur, and Linda yielded the floor with a little sign of relief. Tom, slowly emerging through the swinging door with a tray on which glasses. tinkied invitingly, caught the end of Fleur's invitation. He stopped and Linda, again rallying her brightest sinile, draw him into the



'Fleur's going to introduce him in the evening to some of our justly famous Long Island roadhouses and "Just So Stories." we're persuading him to stay over."

ly. "He can have a dip in the morn- to need a certain amount of it. ing and perhaps Pratt will stay too There is no room to tell all we helpful was it that the exposition and give him some tennis, even if have learned about children's read-decided to maintain a permanent you and I can't play as we'd planned. We reserved the Country Club
courts in advance—they are so
crowded over the holiday weekend," he explained to the Belgian.
"It seems a shame to waste them."

The seems a shame to waste them."

Deliberately he walked along be- written "for" them.

was such a thing as being too tired to be afraid.

"Yes. And I can manage him on we'll go up together."
(To Be Continued)

By Olive Roberts Barton GROZE BY NEA SPRVICE INC.

Interest in books for children in having its annual revival for Christmas.

"Pilgrim's Progress," "Bible Stories," "Black Beauty," "Paul and Virginia," The Deserted Village," "Will Carlton's Irish Stories," "Muhiback's historical novels, a dash of Shakespeare, Thackery, Dickens and Hawthorne comprised the juvenile library of the eighties and even nineties. There were few books for very little children on this side of the water. Except for "Mother Goose," what few other good ones existed consisted largely of importations from abroad.

Then we passed into the E. P. Roe period, also the "Elsi Books" and the Alger Series" blossomed. Did you ever cry your eyes out over poor Elsie? Literature for little children just wasn't and literature for older children was a heterogeneous con-

glomeration that went over their heads mostly. Not that "Pilgrim's Progress" isn't as good today as it ever was; or in fact all of the classics mentioned. But they were read by children or to children far too young to understand.
When I was ten I had read most

of Dickens, under orders, as well as Carlton and Muhlback. I was no exception. My friends did not read those books perhaps, but they read what books their meager adult libraries offered and they were, on to America to aid unemployed womthe same order.

on the scene then and people began Women's Arts and Industries, the to wake up. It may go over the original idea of an auction of varied heads of very young children but goods that unemployed women wantevery child should have it. Lewis ed to sell for money for rent, light Carroll did something. He caught and food was abandoned because the the spirit of the child mind (plus prices bid were ridiculously small. an adult point of view which makes it a bit difficult for little people just at first) and put fun into his woman who chose could bring what-book. Fun and nonsence. So did ever treasures she wanted to part Kipling in his "Jungle Book" and with to the exposition and stand be-

"Fine!" Tom took his cue prompt- Lear today. Children love and seem tomers. Over 600 women benefited

but I'm all in! I'll stop and say friends. Such a bore to have that good-night and then go on up. sort for the Fourth of July week-

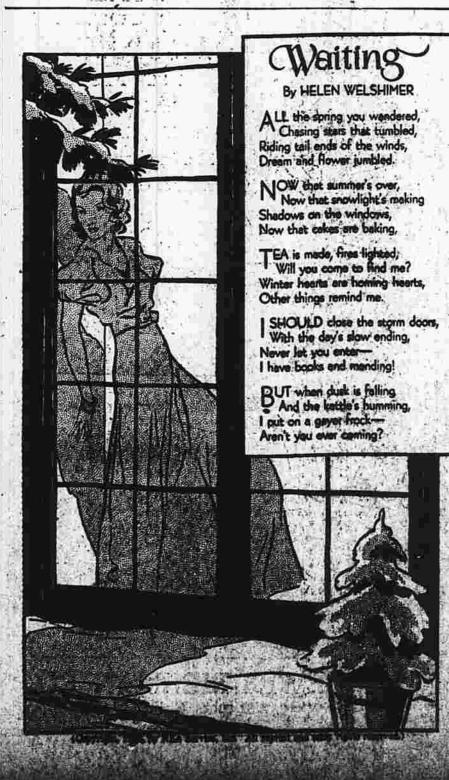
"I told you—go to bed."

He raised eloquent eyeb ows. For a moment she did not understand. Then she cast an apprehensive Then she cast an apprehensive of the sentence, and to wait for the other the actual of the central table. She neard several table. She near table. She He raised eloquent eyebrows. For a moment she did not understand. Then she cast an apprehensive glance upward, as though the one glance upward the upward the fill for it," he whispered.

"Two Mice and a King," "Ring Around," "Mother Goose," "Out of the Everywhere." "The Wolther Goose," "That Story Minka and the Everywhere." "The Story Minka and the Everywhere." "The Story Book," "The Should as the country the cast of the Everywhere." "Story Minka and the Everywhere." "Story Minka and the Everywhere." "The Story Minka and the Everywhere." "The Story Minka

THE HAND OF FATE

Falmouth, Mass .- "Lady Luck" sure stood behind Tony Ferriera resimply stay at the house and do to bed and she realized that there cently when he stooped and picked up a moldy old wallet containing \$16. Two years ago while Tony was plowing his corn field he had lost the business angle. I'm sure. So get the wallet. At that time he had this over with, sweetheart, and badly needed the money for the winter, but this year he is doubly in need of the money.



BAZAR SAVES WOMEN FROM WANT Prized Personal Belongings Sold Direct to Customer



Turning heirlooms, wearables, trinkets and odds and ends into cash, here are some of the unemployed women who utilized the bazar afforded them by the Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, Dec. 20-The European peasant bazar idea has been adapted en with surprising results this year. "Alice in Wonderland" appeared .. At the 11th annual Exposition of prices bid were ridiculously small. Instead, a huge long counter was built and every day any unemployed

hind her space at the long counter, For sheer nonsense take Edward bargaining personally with the cusby this week of bazar selling. So helpful was it that the exposition

same cross-section of women's pos-sessions that you saw in Moscow for 10 years.

One young woman who owned a pedigreed Russian wolf-hound had an opportunity to sell it for \$100. She refused because the buyer lived in a small apartment. She took \$75 from a woman in the country, because though she needed the money badly, she loved her dog and wanted to know he would have room to

roam. ' At the bazar one young girl who has been without a job for six months is selling her jewelry. She sold one diamond bracelet for \$125. Another girl, from the South, had a position for a few weeks, then lost it. She sold her purse and brief case and a folding writing case and raised enough money to get her home. One poorly dressed woman came in bringing some new house towels, an apron, two new sheets and a half dozen solid silver conse spoons. Her gas had been shut off, because she couldn't pay the bill. The first day she sold enough to rectify this, later she sold everything she had brought and has dug up another supply of things left over from better days. Recall Better Days .

Each woman's offering is mute testimony to better days. Some of them are so personal that it seems the women are almost selling something of themselves. A handsome old silver tea urn, proffered by a dig-nified white-haired woman, brought with it a picture of long-ago leisure, in comfortable quarters with a fire burning on the hearth. A whole set of exquisite cameos confured up the days when the woman owning them —a young handsome woman—was proud of her lovely ornaments. But with want staring one in the face no possession means much er-cept when it brings cash in return. These women, who now number 1.000, may be able to tide themselves over the winter, may even be able to get employment through the self-respect it gives them to have actual cash on hand. The basar may have been European in its origin. This winter, it seems an all-American solution to certain needy cases.

NO HOARDING THERE

Edinburgh.—In an address re-cently, Dr. Manuel de Malbrain, Ar-gentine Ambassador, indicated that the prosperity of the Argentine has a great influence on the prosperity of Scotland. He said that of the \$2,500,005,000 invested in the Argentine by Great Britain, a large interest is held by a great number of investors of the humbler class of Scotland.

Mussolini's modesty is simply overwhelming. The monument desi-cated to him and which he unveiled recently, weight a mate 300 thus and to only 100 feet high. ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York - The final passing of vaudeville from the Palace leaves no heaven for vaudevillians on this

Maybe in time they will find reain Rockefeller center as a sort of second heaven, but it can never be a second Palace.

For 19 years, to play the Palace was the dream of every tank town trouper. It was the crowning experience of a vaudevillian's life sufficient compensation for all the heartbreaks of show business.

The Palace was opened March 24 1913, by Martin Beck. He saw the house become a flourishing institution, then retired from vaudeville

with living actors on the stage, has been running "in the red" too long
—so say the generalissimos of big time vaudeville. The heaviest blow to the Palace came when the huge Broadway

movie: houses, a couple of years ago, began offering incidental stage shows with more big "flesh" attra:-tions than the smaller Palace seemed able to muster for its principal form of entertainment.

Big vaudeville names have been

PALE GREEN TAFFETA FORMS THE DRESS, AT THE RIGHT, DESIGNED FOR THE

TWELVE YEAR OLD. IT HAS

RIGHT, WEARS A FROCK OF BLUE

TAFFETA WITH A YOKE

AND CENTER PANEL.

OF SHIRRED CHIFFON.

- COLUMNIA FINE - INCO Section of the sectio

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

PLEATED NET SHOULDER

RUFFLES AND A SASH OF

VELVET RIBBON.

*PASTEL PARTY FROCKS

FOR CHRISTMAS CAROLERS.

of the theaters where popular prices prevailed. The Rockefeller city music hall will accommodate 6,000 persons.

Bulls Die Promptly

with some up-towners. "It's always this way in Spain." son to think of the new music hall ing happens on time over there

> for the fights." there's no stopping him.

> ly no encouragement.

If all the wire used in the George Washington bridge were stretched out that way, it would wrap around the equatorial circumference of the earth more than four times. The Empire State building's mail

ing heat in their downward plunge,

MOTORIZED MANEUVERS

Benito Collada, the Greenwich Village restaurateur, grew a bit

he complained. "People late, Nothexcept the builfights. They start bling resistance through heredity right on the dot, at 5 o'clock in Valencia, 4:30 in Madrid and 5 in

Collada was off on the subject of bullfights, and when he gets off During the summer, when Col-

In a little while the expected in a few months. Part of this was due to the great virulence with

One of those end to end things:

chutes have brakes at the sixtyfifth and thirty-eighth floors, to keep letters from reaching a burn-

Paris.—The military maneuvers of the French army this year were almost entirely motorized. Tests were recently made to see just how quickly a motorized army could demanding \$5,000, \$8,000 and such rally its forces to check a rapidly figures for a week at the Palace. Advancing army. Experiments were house, and the management says it autogiro as an auxiliary to regular thing that implies you no longer house, and the management says it autogiro as an auxiliary to regular couldn't: meet the competing bills fighting planes in serial welfare.

THE WORLD

GLADYS PAGES

OLD, LEFT, WEARS PINK NET WITH TINY EMBROIDERED ROSEBUDS.

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INVESTIGATION ASSESSMENT HONEY INCLUDE

Service by World Famed Authority MEASLES CHECKED BY PROPER PRECAUTIONS

Daily Health

This is the first of aix special ar-ticles by Dr. Fishbein on nature and treatment of measles and precautions to curb its spread.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine Measles is one of the oldest dis-

eases known to modern medicine. There is some evidence that it may have existed in the early Christian era. It is even described in the writings of physicians of the seventh and ninth centuries. However, it was not until the

seventeenth century that it was clearly distinguished from scarlet fever and it was not definitely distinguished from smallpox until the eighteenth century.

Measles is essentially a disease of childhood. More than half the cases occur in children under 5, and more than 90 per cent occur in children under 10. There are occasional epidemics of measles in which considerable numbers of persons are affected, even those of advanced years. In such cases it is usually found that the persons stricken have come from rural areas and have not previously been exposed.

For example, there were severe outbreaks of measles among the soldiers in the training camps in restless awaiting the arrival of a 1917 and 1918, because large numprominent visitor from Spain. He bers of recruits came from farms, plumped himself down at a table ranches and remote districts and had never had measles.

Measies among a people who do not have anything resemmay be a most serious and fatal disease. For example, there was a Seville. The people are never late terrific epidemic of measles in the Farce Islands in 1846. There were 7800 inhabitants on the islands and 6000 of them had the disease in a few months.

lada was in Spain, he took his motion picture camera to the ring and filmed some fights. He'll screen the pictures for you with practical-

munity without resistance. Much of the fatality is ascribed to the fact that so many people were sick at the same time that there were not enough well people left to take care of the sick. Some died of starvation and many from lack of care.

NEXT: Precautions against

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

No woman lives who doesn't want to weep when her mirror tells her. she has gotten a middle-aged waist-

line. care for your appearance.
The woman who can keep her

stomach flat and her waistline lithe

will never be old. Lithsome is more than a mere reduction in size of waistline, howe ever. You may diet until you get skinny and still be stiff and unattractive. Limber up! That is the answer

Limber up through the waistline, especially. All exercises which swing the body from the waistline up and the legs from the waistline down are good. Provided, that is, that you

let your waistline get exercised in

the bargains, and don't hold yourself rigid.

For a starter, try this exercise, and only after you have stretched and yawned and rolled up and down your backbone, lying prone on the

Stand with your arms outstretched in front of you, at shoulder height, Turn on a two-step number, not too fast. Slowly, counting two beats to the swing, swing your arms to one side a bit, then the other, increasing the arc of the swing with each move. When you have swung them both to the right and both to the left as far as you can, holding your hips straight and moving your body only from the waist, then separate your arms, swing them across each other in front and then back to see if you can make your palms touch in the rear. You can't but try it anyhow!

A BAD MOVE

Los Angeles - Mike Greenberg nade a bad move when he tried to destroy the evidence that he had sold liquor. Two federal officers paid Greenberg three five dollar bills for whiskey, and then showed him their badges. When he saw the badges he ran away tearing up the bills as he ran. One of the officers captured him while the other picked up the torn bills. He faces a charge of mutilating U. S. currency as well as bootlegging.

WHY TRY TO BE KIND?

Columbus, O. - Henceforth Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien will avoid all hitch hikers, no matter how pitiful they appear. The other night they picked up a hiker, a man about 35 years old. After riding a short distance the man drew a knife and forced Mrs. O'Brien, who was driving, to stop the car. O'Brien grabbed the knife but received a bad cut on the paim of his hand. The bandit excaped with \$5.

World's Colored Champs Oppose Rec Five Tonight

NIGHT ON LOCAL FLOOR

Known Court Star, To Play With Soldiers; Knights of Lithuania Here Monday Night; Bears Have Strong

Harold A. Madden, better known basketball enthusiasts as "Happy," has been signed to play a few games with the National Guards, it was announced today by Manager Jimmy Neill. Madden will be in the line-up against the Coast Guard Bears of New London at the State Armory tomorrow night and will also play against the Knights of Lithuania of Hartford on Christmas night, December 26.

Madden needs no introduction local followers of basketball. He is a veteran of many years' exper-



Harold Madden

iences, first gaining recognition at new light-heavy champ in one of Manchester High and later with the those Chicago circus tournaments Plainfield Pros and the Rec Five. He like the middleweight elimination plays a guard position and excells held in January. He was George in all phases of the game. He was Nichols, a Sandusky, Ohio, boy an outstanding star on the fresh- fighting out of Suffalo. He defeated man five at Connecticut Agricultur- Dave Maier, Milwaukee. al College and expects to join the varsity squad after the holidays.

full tomorrow night against the no, did not recognize George as Coast Guards. This team gave the champ. In that organization's oyes mate, and his goal and assist in last had All-Burnsides an exciting tussle recently before losing by a slender champ, although he did not com-margin. Last year the Bears play- pete in the N. B. A. tournament. Quebec boosted his pointage to 17. ed 47 games, winning 38 and losing

The game will be the eighth of the season for the Guards, who have lost two and won five so far. The soldiers will play only one home Tommy Paul, game next week, that against the started the ball Knights. The All-Burnsides had when he won the been booked for the holiday game National Boxing Association tour-but later cancelled. The Guards naments by shellacking Johnny will travel to New London Thursday Pena, of Manhattan, for the crown

Lead All the Way To Win, 38 Foul Shooting.

The Sub Alpines had an easy time defeating the St. James's school taking them into camp 38 to 10. The Sub Alpines showed their superior-ity throughout the game. Muldoon and Moorhouse starred for the Sub

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CALLARAN BEATS TUT

Well 1932 CROWNS NINE **NEW FIGHT CHAMPS**

Year Produced Only Three **Outstanding Fistic Battles;** The Title Holders.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of annual sports re-views. The next will look back, on

By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer

The last year has seen a great deal of improvement in the fight game, produced five or six outstanding fights and has crowned nine new champions—one each for the fly, middle, welter and heavyweight classes, two for the lightheavy throne, and three for the featherweight chair. January saw two new champions

FIGHT CHAMPS OF 1982 Flyweight-Jackie Brown England.

Bantam-Panama Al Brown. Feather—Kid Chocolate, Cu-ba, Tommy Paul, Buffalo, or Baby Arizmendi, Mexico (take Light-Tony Canzoneri, New

Middle-Marcel Thil, France. Light heavy — Max Rosen-bloom, N. Y., or George Nichols, Buffalo (take your pick). Heavy-Jack Sharkey, Boston

rowned, Gorilla Jones. Fields, welter.

Jones won the N. B. A. eliminafion tournament and was awarded the crown in his division. Fields, California fighter, and former welterweight champion, beat Lou Brouillard, New England youth who won the title from Young Jack Thompson in October, and 1931. Thompson previously had won the

In March the N. B. A. crowned a new light-heavy champ in one of

The New York Boxing Commission, Gotham's city fathers who The Guards will have their hands must have their say whether or

> sections of the country. started the ball rolling in May when he won the third of those

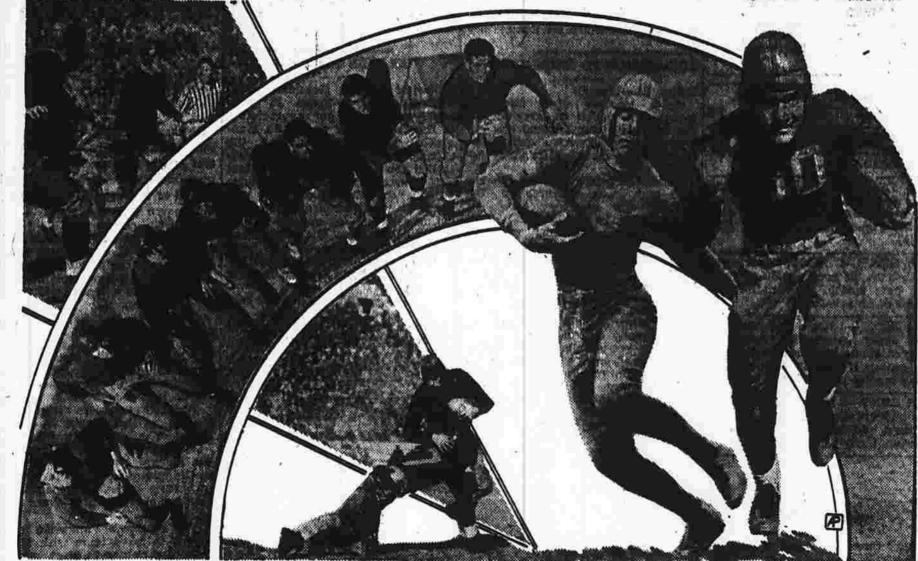
Tommy Paul in September. BEAT ST. JAMES FIVE June saw the exchange of the middleweight title again. Gorilla Jones and his flashy manager, Suey Welch, took a tour of Europe and, which gave assurances to while there, dropped the title to ead All the Way To Win, 38 while there, dropped the title to Marcel Thil in Paris, on a foul. In June, also, came the heavyweight thing, in which Jack Sharkey, Beantown's boasting buster, won what is alleged to be a victory over Max Schmeling, the Black Uhlan who held the title since he Paris, who won the title in November 1982 and 1982 and

> In July Slapsie Maxie Rosen-bloom came out of his shell long the successful defense of his junior ed in the grammar school leagues enough to defend his New York welter title by Johnny Jadick are as follows: Miss Shea's room delight-heavy title against Lou Scoz- against Tony Canzoneri.

In one of the greatest fights of the year, Tony Cansoneri defended his lightweight title against Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express. Fif
Outside of the Cansoneri-Petrolle teen furious rounds the brawl last-

NATIONAL GUARDS PLAY
Pittsburgh's Slashing Backs Encounter
COAST GUARD TOMORROW

Mighty Troign Line In Rose Bowl (Mighty Trojan Line In Rose Bowl Game FINEST ATTRACTION



Southern California's powerful set of forwards haven't allowed a touchdown to be scored through them this season. With All-America Ernie Smith and his cohorts blocking the way, opponents have been forced to turn to the air for most of their gains. But it may be different when the Pittsburgh Panthers turn their own All-America War-

ren Heller and Mike Sebastian out to prowl in the classic Rose Bowl on January 2. In addition to being a fine runner, Heller, on the left, also is one of the country's slickest passers. The U. S. C. line reads, left to right, Ford Palmer, Ernie Smith, Larry Stevens, Aaron Rosenberg, Curtis Youel, Capt. Tay Brown and Ray Sparling.

Is Asked To Resume Rental Negotiations To Return Indian's Hockey Team; Cook Leads Scorers.

Boston, Dec. 20.-(AP)- Alex Cook, Boston Cubs' first-string cen-Saunders, who added an assist to a matchless halfback. his total in the Quebec clash, continued in second place with 15 points. The deadlock enabled the Cubs to increase their lead over the second-place Philadelphia Arrows to

a full games. Reports from the various league points today were more encourag-ing than on Saturday, when Col. John S. Hammond of the New York will travel to New London Thursday night, December 29, for a return of Bat Battalino, which Bat gave up in March. Paul was, and still is, recognised as champion by the N. B. A., but the New York body picks furnished by Jill and his Band of ten pieces.

SUB ALPINES EASILY

Pena, of Manhattan, for the crown of Bat gave up in March. Paul was, and still is, recognised as champion by the N. B. A., but the New York body picks Kid Chocolate, by virtue of his win over Lew Feldman in October, and California recognises Baby Arismendi, who won a decision from Tommy Paul in September.

Rangers threatened to disband his Springfield Indians after a financial disagreement with the rink owners in that city. Those property holders have invited the New Yorker to return to their western Massachusetts city and resume rental negotiations. Hammond, however, has insisted that an attachment on the Indians' recognises as champion by the N. B. A., but the New York body picks are invited the New Yorker to return to their western Massachusetts city and resume rental negotiations. Hammond, however, has insisted that an attachment on the Indians' recognises as champion by the N. B. A., but the New York body picks have invited the New Yorker to return to their western Massachusetts city and resume rental negotiations. Hammond, however, has insisted that an attachment on the Indians' recognises as champion by the N. B. A., but the New York body picks have invited the New Yorker to return to their western Massachusetts city and resume rental negotiations. Hammond, however, has insisted that an attachment on the Indians' recognises as champion by the N. B. A., but the New York body picks have invited the New Yorker to return to their western Massachusetts city and resume rental negotiations. Rangers threatened to disband his gate receipts be removed before reopening the case.

It is likely that all of the other would play out their schedule regardless of any Springfield action,

sub Alpines showed their superiority throughout the game. Muldoon orator in 1930. The fight, according to popular opinion, could have been called Schmeling's without any exJames's were Connor and Giglio.

Bub Alpines (88)

B sa. Let it suffice to say that he Jack "Kid". Berg, of England, more or less successfully defended puts forth some claim to his title.

He can have it if he wants it, and the same goes for Kid Chocolate.

and Chocolate-LaBarba fights, two

BRAUCHER FAVORS PIT

averages 195.

from 178 to 193. The Trojan wal

The Pitt backfield will weigh in

at around 176, against 190 for the

Trojans. But that backfield of Ho-

gan, the kicker; Sebastian, shifty

blocking, tackling, passing and run-

There is a chance that Captain

TROJANS IN SECRET

ball carrier; Weinstock, line smash-

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, Dec. 20 .- Cold analysis of the record of the Southern California football team will make the alleged Jones juggernaut a favorite to defeat Pitt in the Rose Bowl game of Jan. 2. But I believe Pitt will win that

ball game. The undefeated Pitt eleven this to follow. year proved itself one of the greatest defensive football teams Paul Rieder, who has been on the it has been my privilege to watch, injured list, will get into the and I saw the Panthers in three game, in which event the Pitt place as the outstanding American

est schedule it was possible to frame—Army, Ohio State, Nebras-ka, Notre Dame, Stanford, Penn, Carnegie Tech — and while the games with Ohio State and Nebraska were scoreless ties, Pitt demonstrated in each contest that the chance to the contest that the chance the contest that the contest that the chance the contest that the contest that the contest that the co

Pitt's line will be outweighed by the Trojans, but it is a faster, more versatile line. Sutherland's gence. It is the smartest backfield boys are very alert and handy. the east has seen since Carideo was They bottled up the big Stanford guilding Schwarts, Brill & Co., team more thoroughly than the for Notre Dame. Jones line did, according to the testimony of the Stanford players. It will be Pitt's power, precision and activity against Trojan immobility, as this writer sees the clash me to pick the Panther as a win-

ANNOUNCE STANDINGS IN GRAMMAR LEAGUES

Miss McGuire's Room Tops 8th Graders, Miss Forbes' Room Leads In 7th.

Scores of the latest games report
other secret session today to cope with the Pittsburgh situation which will arise in the Rose tournament ed in the grammar school leagues are as follows: Miss Shea's room defeated Miss Bulla's room, 29 to 18; Miss McAdam's room lost to Miss McAdam's room lost to Miss Swan Strange of the Rose tournament football game January 2.

Followers of the unbeaten and untied Trojans would not be surprised to see the style of play considerably revamped for the Pan-

NAMED RANKING ≥ 182 and 185, the men ranging

Nearly Double the Total of er, and Heller, all-around star at ning, will go places where the heavier El Trojan may find it hard Madison, Swimmer.

New York, Dec. 20 .- (AP) -There ter, today found his clutch on the Canadian-American hockey league's scoring honors a bit firmer. He jumped into the lead last week, ousting Ted Saunders, his teammate, and his goal and assist in last night's 3-3 tie with the Beavers at Quebec boosted his pointage to 17.

Saunders, who added an assist to and I saw the Panthers in three victories — against Notre Dame, Da

> Nebraska were scoreless ties, Pitt young men of Pitt will have a chance to get the smoke out of the chance to get the smoke out of the their lungs and get the tonsils all freshened up for Pasadena weather.
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> Here's the reminine first ten for the young men of Pitt will have a chance to get the smoke out of their lungs and get the tonsils all freshened up for Pasadena weather.
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> Stanford rated the Pitt backfield 3—Helene Madison, swimming, 45.
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> Here's the reminine first ten for poll among sports writers and editors throughout the dountry.
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> 1—Babe Didrikson, track, 81.
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> 2—Helene Madison, swimming, 45.
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> 3—Helene Wills Moody, tennis, 24. 4-Virginia Van Wie, golf, 16. -Eleanor Holme, swimming, 14. 6—Helen Jacobs, tennis, 6. 7—Stella Walsh, track, 5.

8—Helen Hicks, golf, 3. 9—Katherine Rawls, sewimming, 10-Glenna Collett Vare, golf, 3.

BOWLING

Y BOWLING LEAGUE

Los Angeles, Dec. 20.—(AP)— Coach Howard Jones, University of Southern California's grid general-issimo, called his Trojans for an-

The Bon Ami took two out of three games from Reid's Auctioneers in the Y bowling league last night, gaining a margin of forty pins for total pinfall. Brunner's Market also took two out of three from Keller's, winning by a margin of twenty pins. In the first match, Brennan captured high single and high three string with 145 and 380. The scores:

Bon Ami

Brennan 145 102 183—380 Alien 97 104 97—298 Brosowski 101 90 118—317 Gado 96 118 100—314 Kebart 127 117 111—355 Reid's Auctioneer's Reid 98 98 183—319 McLaughlin 107 109 301 Cenovesi 93 125 113—321 Farvand 126 110 102—338 Market and took high three string with 145 102 138—320 Cenovesi 93 125 113—321 McLaughlin 107 109 301 McLaughli Miss McAdam's room lost to Miss
Forbes' room, 32 to 12; Miss Sweeney's room edged out Miss Diviny's
room, 24 to 22; and Miss McGuire's
room smothered Miss Eaton's room,
45 to 13.

As a result of these games, Miss
McGuire's room leads the league
with three victories and no defeats,
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that a change of assignments has been ordered for Pitt.

With Southern California's Chet 106 95 Boston, Dec. 20.—(AF)—Andy
Callahan, Lawrence southpaw who
holds both the New York mogule. In the
ring, it made a lot of friends
the fastherweight description of the firence of the firen

U. S. GIRL ATHLETE Rec to play on its home floor Christ-mas Eve but due to the National Guards game on Monday wight Wins Honor With 81 Votes, week Wednesday night instead in order not to present a counter at-

Nearest Rival, Helene headed by Captain Clarence "Fat" January 6. The East Hartford team January 6. The East Hartford team standing start like a streak, almost in the state and play the game in burning up the floor. Jenkins is in the state and play the game in only five feet seven inches tall, fast and furious style. In taking a according to the team trainer is one

93—287
91—298
John "Casey" Holt is called one ger, Winnipeg, 10; Alderose, Con-

RENAISSANCE FIVE OF CURRENT SEASON

Game To Be Played At School - Street Rec, Starting At 9 P. M.; Visitors Have All-Star Team; Locals Not To Play At Christmas.

The Rec Five will pry the lid off a strenuous and extensive Christmas basketball schedule tonight at the School Strut Rec, meeting one of the outstanding attractions in court circles—the world's colored champions the Paragraphy. pions, the Renaissance, an aggrega-tion that has gained a reputation from coast to coast for its spectacular and fine brand of basketball. Whether or not the Rec Five can come through with a victory against a team that won 115 games and lost 23 last year is problematic, in fact, doubtful. Nevertheless, the pres-ence of the Renaissance is enough to attract basketball fans from throughout the state and a capacity

attendance is expected tonight. The game will start at 9 o'clock, giving store employees a chance to attend.

The Rec Five has played seven games this season, winning three and losing four. A victory over the colored champs would establish the Recs among the leading teams in this vicinity, but win or lose, fans are assured of witnessing a thrilling, interesting battle. Wednesday night, the Rec Five and the Rec Girls travel to meet the Rosary A. A. teams of Springfield, Mass. Thursday night the Recs journey to Great Barrington, Mass.

No Christmas Game It has been customary for the Manager Ben Clune announced today that the Recs would play next

The Renaissance will bring an all-star combination to Manchester for the game tonight, the team being headed by Captain Clarence "Fat" Guards, now scheduled for Friday, Lanuary 5. The East Hartford team weighing about 165 pounds. He doesn't drink, smoke or chew and

"Pappy" Ricks

The Bon Ami took two out of of the best conditioned athletes in



Local Sport Chatter

The North Ends of Meriden trounced the St. Mary's of East Hartford in Meriden Saturday night, winning 30 to 20. M. Mallory acpoints while Waterman was limited to one foul. "Bevo" Hurley snared five points.

The basketball natural of the beating from the Brookly. A. C. of Waterbury Saturday night the Burnsides were without the services of several players and those present had an off night, probably from the strenuous tussle against the Nettletons the night before.

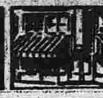
Meriden High defeated its Alumni 38 to 27 Saturday night, leading 18 to 11 at half-time. Middletown High fell before Lyman Hall of Wallingford, 40 to 21.

Ernest Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Neill of 97 Oxford street, has been elected captain of the Man-chester High school basketball team. Ernest, known to his classmates and friends as "Butch", is a member of the class of 1988 and has been on the basketball squad for the past two years. Ernie is one of those happy-go-lucky boys who always has a smile for everyone. He is a s rippy player, as shown in the three high school games this sea-son, and plays a clean and fighting game. He plays right guard.

Because of the unusually large growd expected to attend the mext two home games of Manchester high, namely, those with the Alum-ni and Bristol, more bleachers have been erected in the armory. The seats on the north side will be moved to the far end of the hall and the new seats will take their place. These new seats will be reserved and higher priced while the bleachers opposite will be for high school

William "Bill" Yancey is the hardest man to guard of the entire Monaca, Pa., outpointed Jack King, team. His middle name should be Little Rook, Ark., 10.

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-PAIR OF GLASSES in black case, Strickland street. Owner may have by paying for adv. Telephone 8681.

LOST -SMALL CHANGE purse containing sum of money, Sunday in vicinity of St. James's church Finder please call 7998. Reward.

LOST-GREEN GOLD Gruen wrist watch, Thursday night, on Golway street. Initials R. E. M. Reward if returned. Telephone 6584.

LOST-PAIR OF WHITE gold glasses, between Manchester Trust and Manchester Electric Co. Finder please call 5241. Reward.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CENTER TRAVEL BUREAU-Qur information service covers all branches of travel. Let us help you plan your next trip, via bus or steamship. I. O. O. F. building at The Center. Dial 7007.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

SKATES MACHINE sharponed to a razor like edge for 15c at 95 Walnut street.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15 CANADIAN BALSAM Christmas trees 25c to 50c each. Christmas wreaths 15c each and up. Free delivery. Corner Main and Birch

streets. CHRISTMAS TREES- Canadian Balsams 25 to 50c each. Christmas wreaths 15c each, potted plants 25c each, such as Christmas cherries, cyclamen and Christmas cactus. McConville's Greenhouses and Nursery, 21 Windemere street. Manchester. Free delivery. Telephone 5947.

MOVING-TRUCKINIG-STORAGE

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, paggage. delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3063, 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney. Inc. SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the

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accommodation of their large De-

Luxe bus for lodge, party or team

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learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 693 Main street, Hartford. DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 41

YORKSHIRE CANARIES. All birds guaranteed in full song. E. Scott, 194 Center street.

FOR SALE-CANARY birds for Christmas, \$2.00 and up. Inquire Zimmerman's Barber Shop, 1087 Main street.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 BUY AND SELL live poultry Phone 5879. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street.

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

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

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace clunks or fireplace in the crew. lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$6 coru. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 18-13.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-APPLES, potatoes turnips. E. A. Buckland, Wapping,

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-IN JOHNSON Block single rooms, two and three room suits, all modern conveniences. Apply Janitor, telephone 7635 or A. W. Harrison 6917.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS

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

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, all

improvements, steam heat. Inquire 136 Bissell street. FOR RENT-MODERN four and five room apartments, garage, Lilley street, off Main, near new post

FOR RENT-4 ROOM apartment with bath, in good condition. Rent \$15 per month. Inquire Savings Bank of Manchester.

FOR RENT-3 Room Apartments, all newly renovated, new gas ranges, steam heat, hot water heater, garage if desired. Rent reasonable. Inquire 109 Foster St .- Grube. FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT all improvements, with or without garage, on Spruce street, near Center. Ready Jan. 1. Tel. 6200.

WHY SHIVER?

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

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

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

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

FOR RENT-4-ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage: rent \$20 month. Inquire L. Lenti; 178 Parker street. Phone 5623. FOR RENT-THREE, five and six

room tenements, with all modern Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor Arthur A. Knofia 5440 or 4131, law's requirements.

875 Main street. 6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improve ments, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-IN THE OFFICE building at 865 Main street, a suite f offices, suitable for a doctor or kindred lines. Also a very desirable rent for ladies hair dressing establishment. Edward J. Roll. Telephone 4642.

STORE TO RENT-In Orange Hall building on East Center street. Call

TANKER ASHORE

Coast Guard ordered the cutter Pontchartrain to speed today to aid the tanker steamer Hagan, which ran ashore off Cape Henry,

The 6,373-ton tanker is owned by the Hagan Steamship Company of Philadelphia. It has been plying between Houston and ports along the eastern seaboard. There are 34

TWO DIE SUDDENLY

Waterbury, Dec. 20.-(AP) Two workmen died suddenly of heart disease here this morning. William E. Niles, 65, of 17 Kendrick avenue, a foreman at the Smith and Griggs Manufacturing Company, collapsed in the front vestibule of a trolley car he boarded to take him to work, and died an hour later, at :45 a. m., in Waterbury hospital. Austin Graham, 57, a carpenter, fell on the sidewalk in front of the Capitol Garage on North Main street, where he was about to repair a damaged door. He was dead when bystanders went to his aid.

THE OPEN FORUM

Communications tor 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.

THANKS FIREMEN

Kindly allow us space in your

action of Chief Foy and his men.

The condition of the home when

the firemen had finished their work

ness and judgment used in fighting

MR. AND MRS. ERNEST SMITH.

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a commission appointed to discuss

international financial obligations

should also be in a position to lay

the ground work for the world

economic conference to be held next

year and that some of them should

New markets for American prod-

ucts and drastic cuts in armaments

are the principal objectives sought

by the President in taking into ac-

relief from their obligations.

cancellation.

they will be given a review.

should not be divided.

died in his 86th year.

liton Commandery.

at Hadlyme ferry.

Rev. Ernest J. Craft, rector

ACTOR'S YACHT BURNS

New London, Dec. 20 .- (AP)-

Mr. Gillette, widely known for

his impersonations of Sherlock

Holmes, interviewed at his Had-

lyme estate said that he did not

know the circumstances in con-

looked unfavorably on Mr. Hoover's

contending it was, e responsibility

FORMER MAYOR BURIED

Bridgeport, Dec. 20.-(AP)-

be associated with the arms confer-

ence at Geneva.

HOOVER TO NAME

the fire.

Editor of Evening Herald:

SUGGESTION TO BRIDGE CLUBS.

Editor, The Herald: As a member of a two-table bridge club which is carrying out paper to express our appreciation the following idea, I would like to to the members of the South Manpass it along for serious considera- chester fire department for the tion to other clubs, either large or capable manner in which they con-

Instead of prizes to the person with high score presented by the hostess, the members bring an amount set by the club to each office. Inquire 21 Elro street. Tel. meeting which is turned over to

welfare work. This may seem small to you but it can be used to a much greater advantage I am sure than a great many prizes which may be won. club might be the means of giving a needy child milk or something equally helpful.

I hope everyone reading this will realize small sums go a long way in bringing comfort these days, and if various groups throughout the town would adopt this plan it would be well worth while.

The welfare workers in town will welcome at any time a little extra help just to fill a want which otherwise would seem hopeless.

STOECKEL REPORTS ON AUTO CHECK-UP

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satisfactorily and that while 541 cases of defects were discovered, there were actually comparatively few seriously defective cars found and only 22 arrests. Defective Brakes

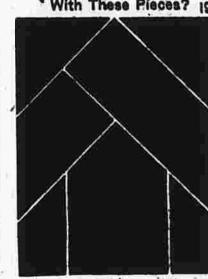
In the matter of brakes, there count the pleas of debtor nations for were 131 cars found defective. Two had no hand brakes, 66 had defective hand brakes and 63 showed defective foot brakes. Lighting facilities were noted in of the forthcoming world economic

307 cases, defects being as follows: parley and separate from the arms Headlights 122; tail lights 178; no conference, Mr. Hoover hopes now tail light, one; dirty tail light, 6. There were 25 cases in which mir- and obtain a reduction in armarors were absent or defective; 69 ments and reach at the same time cars without windshield wipers or some solutions of economic difficulwith wipers out of working condities while settling all nations. But tion; 188 cars with improper . re- he also remains steadfast against flectors or without any at all in violation of the law; 25 cars checked improvements. Inquire at 147 East for lack of horn or defective condition of signal equipment; 29 cars with tires so worn as to be in dangerous condition for operation; 56 vehicles with markers so placed or other defaulters should meanwhile service, refrigerator furnished. Call in such form as to be outside the

> Before the coming of the oil lamp lighthouses were lit by candles or coal fires. The last of the latter was the lighthouse at St. Bees, where a coal light burned until 1822.



Goose With These Pieces? 19



HI-HO PUZZLE, No. 19. . If .it sn't a goose - paddling serenely into the HI-HO puzzle contest! But it's not so tame as you might think. You can catch, it by cutting out the seven pieces and putting them together to form the silhouette shown above.

BABE WAS MOST WALKED PLAYER

Ruth Handed 130 Bases On Balls During the Recent Season.

Chicago, Dec. 20 .- (AP) -- Jimmie Foxx excelled Babe Ruth and the rest of the American League in the trolled the fire in our home ' last production of homers and runs Friday afternoon. What might have been a very disastrous fire was patted in last season, but the Bamaverted by the efficient and quick bino again was the most walked

man in the circuit. In 132 games, 22 less than Foxx participated in, Ruth was handed bore evidence of their thoughtful-130 bases on balls, giving the New York Yanks a new high mark for one club with a team total of 766 We are grateful, too, for the con-

sideration and attention given our Foxx was second to Ruth in two dogs, and wish to thank our passes received, the final official neighbors for their kindness at that averages disclosed today with 116, but he topped his closest rivals, Lou Gehrig and Al Simmons of Philadelphia, by 18 scores in runs batted in. Foxx drove in 169.

The easiest man to strike out in the league last season was Bruce WAR DEBT BOARD Campbell, of St. Louis, with 104. Joe Sewell, Cleveland veteran ran his great record for strikeouts to the minimum of 110 for 13 years of batting in the American League striking out but three times in 124 ment and world economies and said

> The champion Yanks led in runs batted in for a team with 955 and in games won and lost at home and away with the Athletics trailing next in all three departments.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 20 .- Trustees of the state loan of Hungary, 1924, an- beating Ernie Jarvis, London, in he was an insurance agent. He was nounce that since the Hungarian a 12-pounder at Toronto. Otto a past grand knight of the Knights Still keeping the debts issue out government has failed to provide Von Porat, Norwegian, knocked of Columbus. foreign currencies for full payment out Ted Sandwina, German, in the to coordinate the three problems of the Feb. 1 interest and sinking fund, they will utilize the reserve fund for meeting the interest. No part of that account has been or will be used for sinking fund pur-

Directors of Standard Oil Co. of In all probability the debt discus-New Jersey are appealing by letter sions will be restricted to those nato the stockholders for a united eftions which met their · obligations fort toward government economy Dec. 15, unless France, Belgium and and relief for the oil industry from "intolerable and discriminatory pay up. Then it is considered likely taxation."

Congressional Democratic leaders American Machinist says that small as machinery orders have been suggestion that Mr. Roosevelt cosince the first of November, they operate in naming the commission, are managing to flatten out for the usual holiday lull. Some government that belonged to the President and business in machine tools has been received and surplies have been ac-

tive in some centers.

former Mayor Henry Lee, a foremost figure in the political life of Bridgeport, and an earnest and additional legislation if necessary persistent worker for good government for more than half a century, was buried this morning from his residence, 331 Beechwood avenue. The last rites of the Episcopal church and the Knights Templar were given at the home and at the grave in Mountain Grove cemetery for the former mayor, representative and county commissioner who

ty goods. Christ Episcopal church officiated and the ritual of the Knights Temlabor laws.

FIRE IN CASTLE

plar was performed by Prelate Willard D. Stanley and Eminent Commander Paul L. Miller of Ham-Fire today almost completely de-stroyed the yacht Aunt Polly, owned by William Gillette, the actor, balustrade.

King Albert, inaugurating the Antwerp tunnel underneath

HEADS WAR VETERANS

nection with the fire but said that Washington, Dec. 20.—(AP) a man had been working aboard the vacht. Mr. Gillette said he presumed an accident occurring while the man was working caused the The Aunt Polly of houseboat type was 142 feet long and had a treasurer. The organization is non-beam of 20 feet.

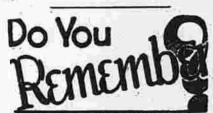
PONZI HAS STRANGLE HOLD ON MOST HONORS

Greenleaf Plays Most Impor-Against Caras.

irew Ponzi's chances of winning the national pocket billiard championship are faint but the chubby Philadelphian has gained a strangle hold on individual honors.

the three highest runs, 73, 72, 71; turned in the two best games, four and six innings, figured in the tournament's close match, making 125 to 111 duel with Jimmy Caras; and gained its most decisive victory, Natalie, last night

victories in eight starts.



One Year Ago Today - Ralph Greenleaf won the world's pocket billiard championship for the eleventh time in New York. Harry Cooper took the half-way lead in the \$4000 Pasadena Open by shooting a 67, four under par, over 18 holes.

Five Years Ago Today — Frenchy Belanger, Toronto, won the N. B. A. flyweight title by second of their eight-round bout er, Dr. Edward Harvey, of Seymour,

fourth of a 10-rounder at Tulsa, Oklas I. Heisman resigned as head football coach of the Uni-versity of Pannsylvania.

Washington, Dec. 20 .- (AP)-

WOULD PROTECT INDUSTRY

Norwalk, Dec. 20 .- (AP)-Pledging support of present laws and traditions and assisting in securing to protect the industrial and social standards of the city, and state, the Norwalk Chamber of Commerce has forwarded to Governor Wilbur L. Cross, and State Labor Commissioner Joseph L. Tone, a resolution passed at its meeting last night. The Chamber called attention to the fact that Norwalk industries have a reputation for high standards and qual-

Norwalk was recently the scene of several arrests for violation of state

Brussels, Belgium, Dec. 20-(AP) -Fire broke out this morning in the left wing of the Royal Palace through the neglect of workers busy enlarging Prince Charles' apartments. A fire brigade promptly mastered the flames. Damage was limited to the outer framework and

Scheldt, was absent.

Rep. Gibson of Brattleboro, Vt., was elected today as president of the Association of War Veterans of Congress. Rep. Parker of Statesboro. Ga., was elected secretary and

By FRANK BECK

WHATS THE BIG IDEA!? SNOOPIN' AROUND TRYIN' TO SEE SOMETHIN' EH! I KNOW YUMI

tant Billiard Match Tonight

New York, Dec. 20.-(AP)-An-

closing stages, he had chalked up ceremonial. a 125 to 2 decision over Pasquale

Natalie's defeat dropped the Chicago veteran into fourth place, gave Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland undisputed possession of second place, with five victories and one defeat, and boosted Caras into the third rung with six victories and two defeats. Ponzi stands fourth with five

Ralph Greenleaf, defending champion who has won six successive victories faces Jimmy Caras tonight in the most important match of the



Ten Years Ago Today -Fred Fulton, Minnesota heavyweight, knocked out Carl Morris in the

CONTRACT AWARDED

Representative Rogers, of Massachusetts, said today the American Red Cross had awarded to the Lawrence Manufacturing Company at Lowell, Mass., a contract for 48,000 sweaters. The work, she said, would keep the mill in operation during January. The contract came under the bill passed at the last session turning over Federally held cotton to the Red Cross for distribution of clothing to

Mrs. Rogers said the bill passed yesterday authorising additional distribution of Federal cotton to charitable organizations would provide three months' employment for between 18,000 and 20,000 work-

PRESIDENT-ELECT MADE MEMBER OF MACCABEES

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 20,-(AP)-President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt became a member of the Maccabees today in a ritual performed in the executive chamber at the

State Capitol. Supreme Commander D. J. Coakley of Detroit and Rochester, who presided during the ritual, said the New York governor filed an application for membership six months ago, but that until today Mr. Today with the tournament in its Roosevelt had not had time for the

Commander Coakley Supreme was assisted during the ritual by Supreme Record Keeper C. L. Biggs, Supreme Trustee Ed L. Young of Norwalk, Ohio, Congressman J. C. Lehr of Monroe, Mich., W. E. Blaney of Pittsburgh, Pa., grand commander; H. M. Hodge of Gloversville, grand commander of New York state, and Supreme Trustee E. W. Thompson of De-

During the day the Presidentelect received a delegation from the National Home Federation Bureau, consisting of women from four states. They talked with the governor on farm mortgage problems. They were Mrs. Charles W. Sewell of Otterbein, Indiana, Mrs. Elsworth Richardson of Ohio, Mrs. George Tyler of North Bloomfield: N. Y., and Mrs. Abbie Sergent of

Bedford, New Hampshire. Another of Governor Roosevelt's visitors today was Judge Robert S. Marks, of Cincinnati, who accompanied the President-elect on part of his western campaign trip. Judge Marks was at one time commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

STRICKEN ON STREET

Meriden, Dec. 20 .- (AP) - John J. Harvey, 51, employed as a foreman in the city's research commission, was fatally stricken with a heart attack yesterday afternoon while supervising the digging of a trench.

Before entering the ci'y's employ

survive. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

YEARANCE FUNERAL Norwalk, Dec. 20 .- (AP)-Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Yearance, who died last Friday in St. Cloud, Fla., will be held at 2 p. m., Wednesday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Carrie Byington, of New Canaan avenue. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

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READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When Santa said, "Hey, all you Scouty took it in his hand and said, boys, please try out all my wind-up toys," the Tinies were so tickled that they loudly cried, "You bet!"
Then Santa Clause continued, "You will find that there's a lot to do. We said Santa Claus. "It climbs up must make sure that they all work. every time." haven't tried them yet." He took the Tinies to a place that . It took a long time for the boys to brought a smile to each one's face. test out all the wind-up toys, but It was a great big room stacked finally they finished. Santa then

high with things that ran around.

"Oh, gee," cried Duncy, "Look at this. This is a treat I wouldn't miss. A little red fire engine is the have all the candy you can eat."

The others then heard Duncy wind it up and Santa said, "You'll find that it will tear across the floor, if it is working right, "Just set it down and let it go."

Wee Duncy did, and then yelled "Whoa!" He grabbed the engine so it wouldn't run right out of sight.

A little monkey on a string was really quite a funny thing. Brave mail in the attractory.)

GAS BUGGIES—Peek-a-Boo

BARBARA! COME OUT OF THERE CLOSE DOOR

YOU KNEW I HAD







SENSE AND NONSENSE

TO ALL OUR FRENTOS.

When you have summed up all good wishes expressed by your friends in their greetings to you at this Christmas season, just remember that our wish is that every one of their wishes will come true.

Father-Well, do you think you can make my aaughter really happy, young man?
Suitor—Say, you seen her last night.

Whatever happens don't lose your hold on the two main ropes of life—HOPE and FAITH, If you do, God pity you because you are adrift without sail or anchor.

Grocer-Would you like some wax beans? Young Bride Nix on your lousy imitations. I want real ones.

Mother-Why are you reading that book on the education of chil-

Son-To see if you are bringing me up properly.

Confidence is the only prescrip-tion for the cure of hard times, tie-slares a business doctor. Yes, and clares a business doctor. Yes, and They do say that Mrs. Nobbs it must be about right for taking. treats her foor husband like a man-It's been well shaken.

We wish you an old-fashioned Christmas, Filled with old-fashioned hearty

good cheer: An old-fashioned heart full of glad-To welcome the coming New Year.

UNREMARKABLE REMARKS:
The ordinary individual doesn't —Smith's Weekly, Sydney. Have you heard that new Bottle
Hymn of the Republic, "We Want
Beer?".....The old folks get
along on heart throbs, but the
young folks must have a thrill....
Isn't it funny how Satan is always
hanging around to help a man put
up a stove pipe?...Most men will
obey any law that does not interfere with his convenience....It is
hard to resist the man who smiles.
....A lot of us applaud because Mard to resist the man who smiles.

A lot of us applaud because we're glad the party's over... Our idea of ldle curiosity is something that is never idle... When you follow the path of least resistance you must be content to arrive long you must be content to arrive long after the crowd....If you want your dreams to come true, don't oversleep....The hardest thing for a woman to forgive is a husband who is always right....The fellow who plays a piccolo has a definite advantage when eating corn on the

Christmas is the day which de-clares the universal human con-sciousness that peace on earth comes only from good will to men.

Dorothy-How long is it until my birthday? Mother-Not very long, dear. Dorothy-Well, is it time for me to begin to be a good girl?

Not just the holly not just the flaming of candles, makes

Christmas so fine But the spirit of Friendship, that

wherever you are.

A traveler down in the South Re-Islands seat his lady relead in Man-chester a souvenir post ease seat this notation: "This is the land where the ladies wear nothing but thin grass skirts. Wish you were here."

First Man—What kind woman is his wife? Second Man—Well, he has as much chance of going out alone as one of the Siamese twins would.

Why is it that if business has gone where everyone says it line, some of the frozen assets do thaw out?

After you've lost money there's nothing so irritating as to hear of somebody who's made a lot.

THE MOOCHER

"Gimme a cigaret." "Look here, how many cigarets do you smoke a day?"
"Oh, any given am any given amount."-An-

PLAYING WITH HIM

"Like a mandolin-dearie!"-"Yes—picking on him all time."—Answers.

He: Can you make cakes like mother used to?

TOO MUCH TO ASK



reaches afar.

To wish MERRY CHRISTMAS, heard when some people write a check.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

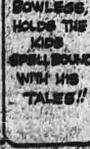
NCLE HARRY'S UNEXPECTED VISIT TO SHADYSIDE IS CAUSING A LOT OF CURIOSITY ON THE PART OF FRECKLES PARENTS

TO BE FRANK WITH YOU,





WHILE, IN THE NEXT ROOM, UNCLE HARRY TRAVELING COMPANION BILLY BOWLEGS





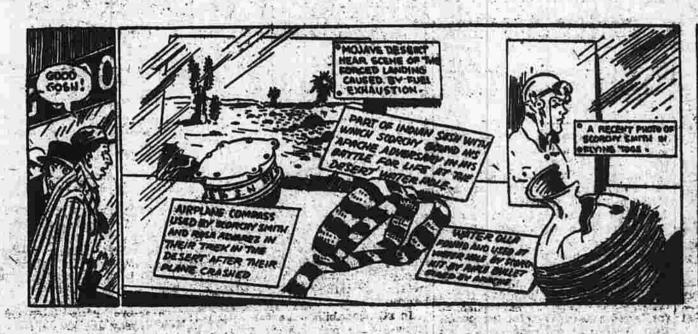




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Four In Hands In stripes and figures	35c
Men's Gloves Odd lot of men's gloves, in capeskin or mo	who for
	1.95
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Sausage

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2 lbs. 25c

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Confectioner's

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An Old Fashioned New England dinner will change before the holidays. Ask for Corned Briskets, Chucks or Rumps if you like

Mixed Ribs at 8 hs. 25e or Middle Ribs at 18c ib. Have a little more fat, but elles nicely or make good hash and a very

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Miss Pauline Burbank, children's librarian at the Whiton Memorial Library, will conduct another story hour. Thursday, afternoon at 4 o'clock for children up to the seventh and eighth grades.

A Christmas party took the place of the Girls Friendly society meeting last night at St. Mary's parish house. Games were played and refreshments served. Tickets were distributed to the members for a play to be given by the dramatic club of the society. This delightful play, "The Bird's Christmas Carol", will be given in the parish house Friday evening, January 6, at a small admission.

Inasmuch and Shining Light cir-cles of Kings Daughters will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at Center church house.

The British-American Bowling club will bowl Thursday night at Murphy's alleys this week. No session was held last night.

The annual Christmas tree party for the entire church and church school will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 at the North Methodist church. The date has been changed because of the Christmas exercises Thursday night at the Buckland school

The Christmas tree exercises for the Talcotiville Congregational church school Thursday evening will take place at 5 o'clock instead of θ, as previously, announced.

The Buckingham grammar school will hold its Christmas exercises tomorrow evening at 8 d'elecis at the Bucklingham Congregational church. During, the evening the church. During. the evening ciation will raffle off a Christmas

The joint committee from the Degree of Pausionnas and Red Men will run another sattack party at Red Men's hall tonight at 3:30 sharp. Four prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments serv-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Christensen of 46 Woodland street have returned after a week's visit in New York with Mrs. Christensen's family,

The Home Builders society of the South Methodist church will hold its annual children's party tomor-row evening at 6 o'clock at the

All who have speaking parts in the pageant, "The Light of the World," the Christmas pageant, to be given at the North Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 4:50, are requested to meet for rehearsal Thursday evening at 7 o'clock sharp.

A new manhole is being installed on the Pussell street saver system, the reason being that the present manholes in that locality are too far apart.

The Red Men and Degree of Rocahontas will hold their annual Christmas party in Tinker hall to-morrow evening. Gifts of fault, candy and toys, will be distributed among the children.

The second sitting in the settack tournament of the British-American club will take piece tonight at the clubrooms. All members are requested to be ready to play at 8 o'clock.

o'clock at the Army and Navy clubhouse. The business is to conduct a drawing of the Christmas turkey for which the mambers have been canvassing. Those who have not already made returns should do so before the drawing tonight.

TREAT YOURSELF TO A XMAS PRESENT THAT IS WORTH WHILE and helpful in keeping your ap-pearance at its heet.



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State Firemen's Association Decision Ham't Quieted the Scrap Between Two Com-panies.

The war is still on smong members of the Tolland Fire Department. The Tolland Truck Company still recognizes Edward Wochumurka as chief, despite the dension of the executive committee of the State Firemen's Association that Emil Von Deck of the Tolland street company was the official chief. Trouble has been brewing for more than a year, when it was reported that politics had entered into the scrap. There was a split and Chief Wochumurka and his followers formed a company known at the Tolland Truck Company. The Street company was the original one, and when the annual meeting was called according to the by-laws and constitution of the Department, only members of the latter company were there. Several weeks ago a letter was received from the State Firemen's Association Secretary stating that the committee recommended that Emil Von Deck be recognized as chief.

This the Street company refuses to do and a protest has been sent to the State Organization. All members are awaiting the outcome with interest. It is believed, however, that the matter was discussed from all ingles with the County Vice President and others interested in the

ingles with the County Vice President and others interested in the matter, and the by-laws and constitution were abided by it the selection of Von Deck as chief, and that no further decision can be made in the matter.

ILLNESS INCAPACITATES EMPLOYEES OF BANKS

Six Workers In Savings and Trust Departments On Sick List Today.

Six employees of the Savings Bank and Trust Company are on the sick list today, somewhat of an indication of the number of grip ceids and influenza cases that con-stitutes a light epidemic in town. The bank workers who are incapa-citated today are Thomas Charke, secretary of the Savings Bank; Louis Marte, assistant transurer of the Trust Company: James McKay, tailer, of the Trust Company: Harold C. Alvord, secretary and treasurer of the Trust Company: Miss Hisabeth Deer, secretary to President Russell of the Trust Company and Miss Veronics Gorman, tailer, of the Savings Bank.

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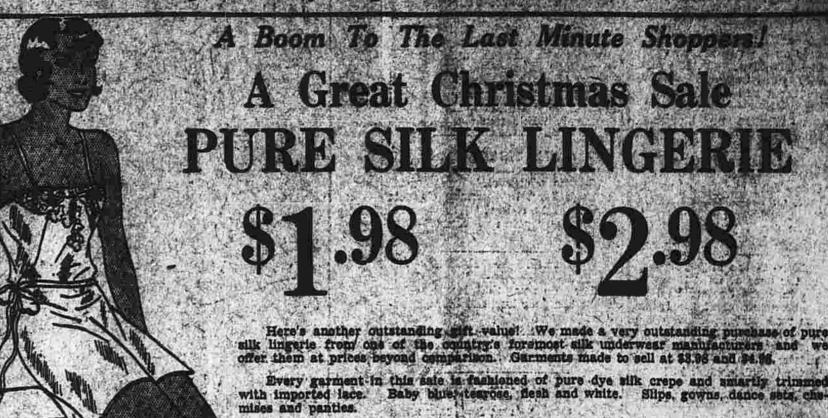


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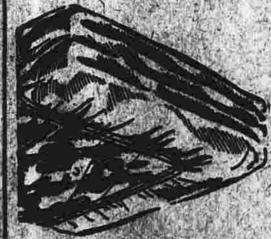


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