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BRITAIN OPPOSES DEBT ARBITRATION

Hears-British Feel It Will Not Settle Question In the Long Run.

Paris, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Great informally counsel France against pursuing an idea under consideration by officials of having the question of payment of the December interest on the American debt submitted to arbitration, according to reports in dip-

It is stated that the British feel this would not in the long run contribute to successful settlement of the debt problem and that resort to arbitration would be undesirable because it would be founded on the presumption that the question can-chester to Manchester. The not be settled through the regular firm has made application to

reating the debts. Teday's Situation

The general situation lined up

of the debts by experts of the two move toward a general

France expected nothing vital could George H. Waddell last night reof the Roosevelt administration.

from the Chamber of Deputies on of the year.

payment of the December interest.

Confact Emploished

The American Employed already the appropriate and established content with the year was \$2.

new Capingt on the debts question. Theodore Marriner, counsellor to the Embassy, was received today by M. Cot, under-secretary of state

in the foreign ministry.

The indications are that in keeping with his announced plan to "do something" Premier Poul-Boncour will give considerable authority and initiative to his fellow minis-

It was forecast that M. Cot, a brilliant, 37-year-old lawyer who has been working with M. Paul-Boncour in law practice, and who distinguished himself at Geneva by his fight for reduction of armaments, will have considerable powers on foreign questions.

Mr. Marriner, who was at Geneva simultaneously with M. Cot renewed acquaintance with him today and was understood to have received M. Cot's ideas on the debts. It was believed, however, that Mr. Marriner had no instructions to deliver concerning the American po-

Supported Herriot
In the closing hours of the Chamber debate on December 14, M. Cot in a speech supported former Pre-mier Herriot's thesis that France should pay the December interest and honor its signature.

that M. Cot then said he was with (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

The official journal report shows

DEEP SEA FISHING TO HELP JOBLESS

Five Philadelphia Men To Go To South America To Try New Scheme.

Philadelphia, Dec. 21.—(AP)—In southern seas five jobless Philadelhians hope to find the solution of their unemployment problem.
Within a few 's,ys, perhaps before
Christmas, the 38-foot sloop Albatross will sail down the Delaware, carrying its crew on this modern economic Odyssey.

Aboard will be Paul D. Irwin,

until two years ago a manufacturer's

Will So Advise France, Paris NEW BUS ROUTING TO INCLUDE MILLS

Selectmen Told Connecticut Company Seeks Right; Charity Fund Half Spent.

The Connecticut Company has made application to the Public Utilities Commission, notice of which was read at the regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen last night, for the establishment of a bus route around the Cheney Mill property, contingent upon an application of Cheney Brothers for discontinuance of the work train from South Manchester to Manchester. The silk Public Utilities Commission to However, the British are said to cease the operation of the train, be strong for the French idea that general conference or general ne-rotiations should be adopted for ated for over 50 years.

Proposed Route
The Connecticut Company plans to use the cross-town bus or buses Second, eventually to try to move along Elm street to Hartford Road towards a Franco-American study and thence to Hartford Road to the starting point, a total distance of

nine-tenths of a mile. The quarterly report of expendithe likelihood that tures of the town's appropriations made by the Town Treasurer, realed that over half of the charity appropriation or \$42,505 has been Fifth, the likelihood that the expended during the quarter, ending overnment would not attempt for November 15. These remains but several months to get a new vote 527,495 for the remaining 9 months

Only one appropriation was over-drawn, that for bridges by \$205. The appropriation for the current year was \$2,500 and the amount es-pended was \$2,500 pended was \$2,728.

Following is a complete list of appropriations and the current expenditures: Charity, \$42,505 of \$80,000; highways, \$10,772 of \$40,000; oiling, \$687.00 of \$3,000; (no exp. for concrete putters) cemeteries, \$2,188 of \$7,000; schools, \$93,187 of \$800,000; school building and maintenance, \$60,655 of \$124,000; street lights, \$5,012 of \$20,000; police, \$7,698 of

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FACING THE CHAIR

Widow of Policeman Who Was Killed By Her Wants Sentence Carried Out.

Rock Hill, S. C., Dec. 21 .- (AP) -This s the story of two women one an expectant mother condemned to die for murder, the other a widow with four small children, sentenced to a life of labor to rear

The first woman is Mrs. Beatrice Ferguson Snipes, who shot to death Policeman Elliott Harris. The other is Mrs. Eula Harris widow of the slain York county officer, win Capone's Successor Shot By believes Mrs. Snipes should die for

Mrs. Snipes, 29, the mother of one child, expects the birth of another next month. While women and welfare workers plead with Governor Blackwood to save her from death in the electric chair next April 7, she is sewing baby clothes in the women's ward at the

a subscription fund by newspapers when her husband was shot, is pone. studying shorthand and stenogra-phy in the hope she say be able to support her children, the eldest of

Feels No Elation "I feel no elation over Mrs Snipes' conviction and sentence, Mrs. Harris said, "but I feel if we

Dolling Up White House for Christmas



Christmas shopping days are the great equalizers, and here you see the First Lady of the Land as just another grandmother purchasing dolls today about as follows:

First, the French attitude is to the route to be taken will be along the rout

LIMIT OF FACILITIES REACHED BY STORRS

Says 300 Applicants Were cause of Lack of Room.

Storrs, Conn., Dec. 21-(AP.)-The state agricultural college here was described as virtually at the limit of its facilities by Charles Mc-Cracken in the college's biennial report which he has forwarded to Governor Wilbur L. Cross.

"We have practically reached our

an "imperative and embarrassing" question relative to the demands for dmission next September. He pointed out that the present enrollment is 700 although statutes limit the number of students who may live in college cormitories to 500.

Denied Admission

He reported 300 applicants were
denied admission last fall and that

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FEAR REPRISALS FROM GANGSTERS

Detective May Survive His Wounds, Doctors Say.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Police early today took action to prevent. Mrs. Harris, left with \$1,000 in-surance money and \$300 raised in a subscription fund by newspapers somewhat depleted gang of Al Ca-

> A guard was established at the home of Detective Harry Lang, who shot Natti when police raided a downtown office. The action followed anonymous threats telephoned to Lang's wife. One call warned her to "watch

out for yourself." Another was "If I were you I'd keep close tab on my

President of State College CARRY OUT BODY AS HOUSE BURNS

Palatini Home of Granwich Society Matron Catches Fire Day Before Funeral.

Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 21—(AP)

—The body of Mrs. Helen Redington

Adams-Kelly was carried out of her palatial home in the fashionable limit of facilities," he said. "What does the State of Connecticut wish us to do? We at the college await your decision."

Dr. McCracken outlined the college's construction needs and said society matron and founder of Genlimit of facilities," he said. "What Belle Haven section today when fire Dr. McCracken outlined the college's construction needs and said society matron and founder of Genthe increase in enrollment raised eral Israel Putnam Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, died yesterday at the age of 84 years. Her funeral will be held tomorrow

The fire started in a well parti-tion during the night and is believed to have been hurning several hours before its discovery. Firemen from Port Chester, N. Y., came here to aid the Greenwick description aid the Greenwich department.

Mrs. Adams Kelly, a native of Cleveland, had lived in the house for many years. Her father, Joseph Redington, was a ship owner on the

Started from Fireplace
Fireman expressed the opinion
that the fire started in the reception hall where a fireplace was used yes-terday for the first time in several

penetrating the smoke and carried 18th Amendment.
the body to a versada: Nutter's plan is The fire was discovered at \$300 a. m. by servants and guests who came to Greenwich for the funeral.

Nutter's plan is a modification of the so-called Bratt system, now operative in Sweden. The matter of the control of liquor traffic would be

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FURTHER TAXES. ASK COST CUTS

Retail Merchants Demand That State Reduce Admin istration Expense Before Adding To Tax Burden.

Opposition to any new type of state taxation specifying principally the proposed sales tax, was expressed at the meeting of the Conby the J. W. Hale Company. The Association through its attorney, Nathan A. Schatz, took the stand that the state should attempt to curtail the expenses of administra-tion to balance its budget rather than add further taxes to the people of the state.

Their Arguments
The Association's opposition to the sales tax and arguments against it were contained in a statement which Judge Schatz read before the members. The stores represented at the session were: Luke Horsfell Company were: Luke Horsfall Company, were: Luke Horstall Company, Brown-Thomson Company, Albert Steiger, Inc., G. Fox and Company, Wise-Smith and Company, Sage-Allen and Company, of Hartford; Shartenberg and Robinson Company, Gamble-Desmond Company, of New Haven; Smith-Murray Company, D. M. Reed Company and Howland Dry Goods Company, of Bridgeport; Howland Hughes Company and Grieve, Bissett and Holland, of Waterbury; Reide and Hughes Company and Porteous and the nation, last night, But the Hughes Company and Porteous and Mitchell Company of Norwich: James H. Bunce Company, of Middletown; Fair Department Shores of New Britain; J. W. Hale Company, of South Manchester; Howeld and Easter Company, of Darby; S. A. Goldmath Company, of Middle Company, of Darby; S. A. Goldmath Company, of Darby; S. A. Goldmath Company, of Darby; S. A. Goldmath Company, of Middle Company, of Middle Company, of Darby; S. A. Goldmath Company, of Darby; G. M. Company, of Darby; G

state government exists is to pro-vide for the general public welfare away, and some crockery broken by and to raise sufficient revenue to falling from shelves were the prinpie's Business" that a sound tax from the Pacific coast to Salt Lake

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LICENSE DRINKERS, **BAY STATE SCHEME**

Governor Ely Preparing For Time When Dry Law Will Be Repealed.

Beston, Dec. 21,—(AP)—Drinkers would be licensed and temperance in the use of liquors would be taught under a plan for state liquor control that the fire started in the reception hall where a fireplace was used yesterday for the first time in several years.

Mrs. Adams-Kelley's body was in a second story room above the reception hall. Servents attempting to reach the body were repulsed by clouds of smoke, by: two firements and a policeman later succeeded in penetrating the smoke and caveled like here the repeal of the penetrating the smoke and caveled like here the repeal of the penetrating the smoke and caveled like here the repeal of the repeal of the like the repeal of the penetrating the smoke and caveled like here the repeal of the like the repeal of the repeal of the like the repeal of the like the repeal of the repeal of the like the repeal of the repeal of the like the repeal of t

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Carelessness Ranks First As Ground for Discharge

Boston, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Here'se reason for involuntary termination few hints on getting "fired" If of employment," Hunt said.

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electrician; Hans Rubinger and
Hans Hansen, both former sallors.
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STORES OPPOSE PASSAGE PREDICTED OF BEER BILL TODAY

McFadden Is Ousted By Pennsy Delegates

day voted to oust Rep. McFadden as secretary of the delegation because of his attacks on President Hoover. Expresentative lost his impeachment attempt in the House by 361 to 8 was McFadden's recent unsuccessful necticut Retail Merchants Associa-tion held at the Hotel Bond at president, after which the delegation which Manchester was represented with met and requested his resignation and handling of the war debts probas secretary. McFadden did not lem.

Washington, Dec. 21.—(AP)—The comply, so today's recourse was un-Pennsylvania House delegation to dertaken. The immediate cause of the action votes. He had charged the President with several sorts of high

WESTERN UNITED STATES ROCKED BY EARTHQUAKE

But Only Damage Was

ughes Company and Porteous and the nation, last night. But the

perform that function. He quoted cipal manifestations.

Andrew W. Mellon, former Secre- At 10:10 p. m., west America, tary of the Treasury, as stating in bounded roughly by the Canadian a work entitled "Taxation, the Peo- and Mexican borders and extending pelicy should produce a sufficient City, Utah, and beyond, trembled revenue for the Government; should under the series of shocks. Needles were hurled from seismographs in

Spokane, Wash., Berkeley, Calif., and at the University of Santa and at the University Clara in San Jose, Calif. Minutes later newspapers in the aren were subjected to hundreds of telephone calls asking the source of the shocks. Most of the queries came from persons reporting sway-ing chandeliers or stopped clocks. Rumors of severe damage in remote areas was quickly investigated and

Nevada the Center Seismologists agreed the quake centered in Nevada, where several minor temblors have been recorded in the last few years. Professor Perry Byerly of the University of

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CHICAGO BUILDING

Fireman and Five Tenants Inpression" have been held out.

The secretary of state reported including one to increase this result had been accomplished eral tax from \$5 to \$7.50 a barry solely through the enforcement of and another to prohibit the use imported materials in the manual contents.

Chicago, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-A fire department lieutenant and at least five tenants of a two-story building were injured in an explosion which rocked the building and then toppled it to the ground early today.

Fire followed making attempts at rescue hazardous and it was at first feared many had been trapped in the blasing ruins.

the blasing ruins.

After a cursory investigation of the cause of the blast officials said it probably was due to gas. Two walls were immediately shattered, the remaining two swaying before they toppled into the tangled wreckage which a moment later had turned into a seething furnace.

Interpretation from 45,999 during the previous fiscal in full control of the situation will fine from 45,999 during the previous fiscal in full control of the situation will fine their borders.

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These proposed amendments to block the reduction last year was one of the first to leave the manner of t

One Fifth of Nation In Area MURDER SUSPECT IS NEAR COLLAPSE

Praying In Cell.

Waterbury, Dec. 21,-(AP)-John Calabrese, 31, held as a suspect in the slaying of Mrs. Jennie Leash, on yesterday, against the constitu-was reported by police today as on tionality of the legislation. Support the verge of collapse in his police ing Michener's 2.75 per cent amends cell.

Officials said the truck driver Ind.) said he believed "four per

appeared at a standstill. Coroner the vote they hoped to obtain by John T. Monzani, was reported out nightfall would be close. of town on legal business and Amendment after amendm County Detective Koland Ailing, either was offered or held ready for leading investigator, was ill today. Not Questioned

Calabrese was not questioned today and nobody talked with Ralph ship, split in twain across party fangini, 25, brother-in-law of Calaprese who was arrested last night as material witness. It was at Mangini's home that

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ALIENS KEPT OUT OF UNITED STATES

Secretary Stimson Reports Representative Lea (D., Calif.)
Representative Lea (D., Calif.)
head of the group, said efforts would be renewed in the next Congress in the event the Senate does not in-During Depression.

Washington, Dec. 21.—(AP) — Secretary Stimson today reported to President Hoover that as a result of emergency bars against immigra-tion, over 500,000 aliens who normally would have entered the United States "during the economic de-pression" have been held out.

solely through the enforcement of existing provisions of law, principally the clause excluding persons "likely to become a public charge."

Breaking down his total into smaller figures, Stimson said that during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1932, only 12,697 quota immigration visas were issued as compared with the total annual quotas of 153,831.

Other Figures

Other Figures In addition, he said, there was a reduction in the number of aliens not subject to quota limitations from

Wets Win Out In One Vote After Another On Amendments Which Would Lighten Alcoholic Contents and the Tax To Be Imposed.

Washington, Dec. 21-(AP)-The 3.2 per cent beer bill sailed blithely toward passage in the House of Representatives late today, judging from the vigor with which the mem-bers shouted down amendments to ighten both its alcoholic content and the tax to be imposed.

One attempt after another alter the measure as approved by committee, carrying as it does a five dollar a barrel tax, was frustrated by legislators on edge from the strain of hours of dispute.

Watched by galleries in which women predominated, the Democra-tic leadership succeeded in having turned aside efforts both by drys and wets to rewrite various clauses, Waterbury Truck Driver

An amendment by Representative Michener (R., Mich.) to cut the alcoholic content to 2.75 per cent by weight was rejected by 124 to 75. Representative Palmisans (D., Md. (failed when he sought to have the tax cut to three dollars a bary reall on the contention that these Spends Day On His Knees rell, on the contention that this would make a nickel glass of beer possible where a \$5 tax would pro-

On a viva voce vote, the House declined to put in the bill a state

Arguments again were

who directed them to the summer's cent beer is intoxicating.

body in a sending Monday night speak the morning praying. He was on his known and his 'iands were clasped during most of the time.

With Calabrese apparently on the ing today in the House, osmains verge of collapse, the investigation Democratic leaders to concede that apparently a standard of the investigation by

offering when the tedious stage al-lowing that procedure was reached. lines, showed the scars left by yesterday's six-hour scorching debate. Both wets and drys were set upor attempting to revise the measure to suit them, the particular attacks

revolving about the 3.2 per cent weight alcohol provision, which is four per cent by volume, regulations. for distribution and the \$5 a barrel Apparently abandoning temporar-ily their efforts to secure legaliza-tion of wine at this session, members

of the wine bloc said it was useles to propose an amendment to the

Members of the Republican wat, bloc met behind closed doors in an effort to get an agreement on amendments to be offered but were

Those present—about 50—agree to support the Collier bill, however. Representative O'Connor (D., I Y.) co-author of the O'Connor-Ful -including one to increase the Federal tax from \$5 to \$7.50 a barre

tion of beer. The states should have time, holds, to reenact their enforcem

ASK LOWER RATES FOR EASTERN COAL

Examiner Presents His Case Before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Washington, Dec. 21.—(AP)— A recommendation that certain eastbound bituminous coal freight rates be lowered but that transshipment rates to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore be allowed to stand at their present level was made to the Interstate Commerce Commission today by C. H. Peck, an examiner.

Peck's report was on an application by the Central Pennsylvania Coal Producers' Association for a general revision downward of eastbound coal rates from the Clearfield producing district of Pennsylvania. With the Clearfield district as a

base, the proposed rates also would affect rates from western Pennsylvania, Maryland and northern West Virginia.

The operators sought the revision in the face of growing competition in the New England field from Virginia, southern West Virginia and Kentucky producers. .

Dozens of consumers throughou the east joined the Pennsylvania operators in their request for lower

Peck found that rates to all New England points with the exception of those on the Bangor and Aroostook were unreasonable and prescribed a new rate-for-distance scale. He also recommended that the carriers be permitted to violate the long and short haul rule in several the undisputed top-dog in its social instances in New England where set-up. The leisure class had to be Pennsylvania coal competed with tidewater coal from the south.

ROLFE APPOINTS

State Body To Survey Situation ant. The ordinary man has a leisure that he never had before, and he paper Business.

Hartford, Dec. 21.—(AP)—John F. Rolfe, publisher of the Hartford Times and chairman of the Connecticut radio committee for the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, today announced the personnel

of the committee as follows: Representing non-broadcasting publishers, William J. Pape, publisher of the Waterbury Republican and

lishers, H. D. Bradley, publishers of Century Co., and sells for \$2.50. the Bridgeport Times-Star. This committee is part of the na-tion-wide group being organized by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, to make a survey of the mutual problems of newspaper publishers in relation to radio. The publishers in relation to radio. The Europe, is the German Luft Hansa. Connecticut committee will cooperate with similar groups from other cities and connect them with 35 imstates in formulating a report which portant German centers, covering will be presented to the publishers' more than 19,000 miles daily. The assocation at its annual meeting in line operates over 40 regular passen-New York City, next April.

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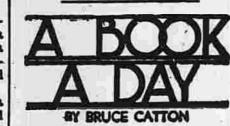
the prices can be

MURDER SUSPECT IS NEAR COLLAPSE

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Calabrese met Mrs. Leach Monday afternoon before he took Mrs. Leach riding in his truck. The ride terminated in the murder, Calabrese stating that two men took Mrs. each out of his truck and led her into the sandpit where he found her body 10 minutes later.
Police said Calabrese's story was

"thin." They said he was intoxicated when they arrested him.



THE DAWN OF A NEW EPOCH Vast Changes in Society at Hand Author Declares

A new kind of civilization is hand in the world. It is a product of the machine age, and although its approach fills the high-brows with terror it will probably turn out to be

a very good thing. So says C. Delisle Burns in "Leisure in the Modern World," an illuminating and stimulating discussion of new trends in present day

In the past, says Mr. Burns, every civilization was mainly the produce of a small leisure class which was supported by a great mass of slaves actual slaves, in ancient Greece and Rome, serfs in the middle ages, wage slaves and helpless peasants in more modern times.

Now, however, machinery, changed everything. The erstwhile alayes have been set free. The world can get its work done now without requiring more than a few hours' work a day from its humblest serv-

rather than his job, that sets the key for his life. Out of this universally-shared leisure is emerging a civilization. The importance of the old leisure class is ended. 'We shall become more and more democratic, and as we do we must find types of recreation; and in all of this there are magnificent possibilities for the entire human race. Representing broadcasting pub-

QUITE AN AIR LINE

Berlin.—The leading air line in Germany, and one of the largest in

Give Them Smart Clothes

From Rubinow's

SEEK AGREEMENT ON FARM RELIEF

With Vote On Beer Out of House Members Will Discuss This Next.

against the allotment plan, how-

This sentiment has been centered on the processing taxes proposed by farm leaders to provide a fund for paying producers of wheat, cot-ton, tobacco and hogs a bounty on fortune in averting the fate of most the head of the motor. their share of domestic consumption sufficient to raise the aggregate price to the pre-war parity with other industrial commodities. The National Co-operative Milk

tax would be necessary in 1988. Opponents argue these proces ing taxes would be equivalent to of "Bill of Divorcement" is in per-sales taxes ranging up to nearly son a quiet, charming little southern 100 per cent at the present low level of commodity prices. They contend this would prove too much

THAT'S A FOWL TRICK

see several policemen chasing diminutive bantam rooster up Shaner's car.



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GROWING ON VALUE"

The TEXTILE Store

CHARACTER ACTRESS ISN'T "TYPED," BUT Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Anto-mobile Club of Hartford. SUCCEEDS ANYWAY

Hollywood.-To be a really successful character player, almost any movie wiseacre will tell you, one has to be typed.

It doesn't matter much what type one selects, but once established, once in the mold, stick to it like ice to the freezing-tray. Directors will remember that character, and whenever it appears in script, will call

If Elisabeth Patterson deliberately had set about disproving that theo bers gathered behind closed doors ry she could not have succeeded today, to seek agreement upon a than she has in her four years in bill for presentation to the House.

Chairman Jones said it probably of every social rank and temperawould be "three or four days" be-fore the committee would be ready to act finally and that hearings has she been the same character.

> Experience Pays Her A few years ago she might not have been so fortunate. It isn't every player who escapes Hollywood's penchant for typing its puppets. Perhaps this escape is her "cashing in" on years of stage experience that runs the gamut from Shakespeare to modern comedy and drama on Broadway.

Hollywood has changed in remining if piston rings need replac-cent years, however, and that is her ing, these tests being made without explanation for her singular good the trouble and expense of removing that affects her career most closely is the number of stage directors and stars in pictures now.

played many roles, that it isn't difficult to win a variety of parts." The stern, morose Aunt Hester son a quiet, charming little southern woman—Savannah, Tenn., is the home town-who has more of the real trouper's love of acting than can be found in an even gross of the pretty young blonds who parade themselves as movie actresses here-

As a girl she became an actress over family objections, and exhibited a determination that any of those before-mentioned blonds would find helpful.

lessly on treatments to the one end unit that is in trouble more. that she might act.

INSUFFICIENT VOCAB

Los Angeles—One would think that a professor of languages could find a better name to call his wife than a lemon. When Gladys Leora Rice, 52, former U. S. Government secret service agent, was seeking a divorce from Professor William R. Rice, she testified that he called her a lemon. "What did you do?" asked Judge William S. Baird. "I told him he was a prune," answered Mrs. Rice. "Well then, I think you are about even," commented the judge.

Motor Hints

Just how the return springs in the brake assemblies are hooked up-also makes a vast difference. If this

SHOW RINGS ARE NEEDED There are several ways of deter-

compression properly. Repeat this test for each cylinder. Another test is to remove the oil

than owners realize.

"I decided then that if I couldn't act I didn't want to live," she says. So she acted, in small companies and large, in small towns and big pressed too far down the motor And she feels the same way about job. All inspection and adjustment of the carburetor and fuel system proved useless. Finally a mechanic part in the muffler that closed up

brake assemblies and not in the sary "teeterack" for this nort of brake control system. Usually there is an adjustment to center the brake shoes in their drums, and in addition center of the axle in this process. A that he has been earning less than there is always the adjustment to the axle between the wheel and the as a somewhat flashy Beau Brumshoes in their drums, and in addition

nuts, let alone how to make the adjustments. It is for this reason that the wise owner goes to a brake expert or the official service sta-

is not done properly in one system, for instance, the brakes will not work well in reverse.

character actresses. The change one of the simplest is to get the motor warmed up and then remove all the spark plugs except the one for the cylinder next to the radia-"There are so many people out tor. With ignition off hand crank here," she explains, "who knew me the motor and test the feel of this on the stage, know that I have one cylinder, noting about how much resistance it offers to cranking. Next remove the plug of this cylinder and inject some engine oil. Screw back

would hesitate and lie down on the discovered that there was a broken

pins and bushings pitch may very HOLD HARTFORD MAN not generally known that pitch may decrease because of constant strain on the axis.

Care of the Car by the Astemobile Ciub of Hartford.

The remedy is to bend the front
axle in such a way that the center
is forced up a little, thus bringing
the ends down and giving the wheels It does not seem to be generally the necessary degree of pitch. This understood that modern brakes job can be performed easily by any should be adjusted at the individual alignment expert who has the neces-

Two jacks are placed near center of the axle in this process. A shoes and the drums.

Few car owners know where to find these adjustment screws and the center and downward at the center and downward and arrested Powers shortly after at the ends.

WAYS TO TEST CLUTCH

that the wise owner goes to a brake expert or the official service station. Some of these braking systems require different kinds of brake lits innards are not plainly exposed, liming on various shoes, so that to mix the linings would be to make the brakes unsatisfactory in service.

Just how the return springs in for example, the clutch is one of those parts live at the Keney Tower hotel on High street. The rooms are adjoing that mystify many an owner because lits innards are not plainly exposed, yet one can become quite intimate with it through its behavior. If the motor seems to be running too fast in relation to the speed of the car, for example, the clutch is likely Flynn presented Powers and Sullivan both live at the Keney Tower hotel on High street. The rooms are adjoing the approach of his scheduled departure from the capital sullivan had deposited his money in a Winsted bank. It was found that \$150 had been drawn.

Prosecuting Attorney Daniel C.

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> question can be decided by placing the car in low gear and set-ting the hand brake. If the clutch holds the motor should stall the instant the clutch is engaged. dragging clutch plate is indicated when the driver has difficulty getting into any gear when starting off.
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> A ringing noise in the clutch usually indicates that the disc fabric s loose or worn. Grinding noises mean loss of lubricant or possibly a broken thrust bearing ball. Cars with worn self-lubricating bushings

SOME CHANGES ARE RISKY Sometimes changes can be made in a car that improve it, but more often changes from the original specifications beget trouble. This was demonstrated in the case of the disthe plug of this cylinder and inject some engine oil. Screw back the plug and again test for compression. If there is a marked improvement it indicates that the rings in this cylinder have not been holding guide suppose the valves got out of alignment and became noisier in

will emit a whistling noise.

their operation. An owner found it annoying level indication and listen close to use a special grease nipple each time this point for the hissing sound of be wanted to lubricate the water blow-by" while the engine is runpump, so decided to install a contor's safe had been blown open and ning.

Wentional grease cup and use soft that the knob had been knocked off "blow-by" while the engine is running.

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cup grease. He was a fast driver
and piled up a lot of mileage every
month. The cup failed to supply
month. The cup failed to supply
settimate of the amount stolen from
the auditor's safe was immediately
that the knob had been knocked on
the county treasurer's vault, but
without gaining entrance to it. No
estimate of the amount stolen from
the auditor's safe was immediately
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The interior of the offices

The interior of the offices Leaving school, she was sent to If the degree of pressure is the ex-Europe in the hope that stage ambi-tions would be forgotten, but she re-ated there would be more considturned all the more determined. An eration of the muffler when the eninjury to her knee postponed her gine seems to develop odd noises active stage career for two years, during which she spent money reck-during which she spent money reck-during

TWO MEN ARRESTED

Filling Station Man Takes Re- PREPARING TO CLASSIFY volver Along When Men Try To Get Him On Lonely Road.

Milford, Dec. 21— (AP) — Joe Martesano, 22, of 60 Welland avenue, and Arthur Sanglio, 17, of 38 Lafayette Arthur Sangilo, 17, of 88 Lafayette Areet, both of Water-bury, were held today after George Lenway, gasoline station attendant told police he feared he was going to be held up and robbed.

The Waterbury men, Benway said, came to the garage last night and told him their car was stalled. Benway told police the men got into his automobile and asked him to drive toward New Haven after he said, they had previously indicated their car was in the direction of

Bridgeport.

Benway said he stopped an automobile driven by Tom Smith, Milmobile driven by Tom Smeth, Milmobile driven by Tom Smith, Milmobile driven by To mobile driven by Tom Smith, Milford garage man, and appealed to
him for help. At the same time
Benway he told police, threatened
the Waterbury men with a revolver
with which he had armed himself
before leaving the garage. Smith's
woman companion, meanwhile sum-

Police said they were unable find any stalled auto but that a car reported stolen in Waterbury last night was recovered in Stratford.

Washington.—One hundred isn't so many shades of colors when you consider that the human eye can distinguish 1,000,000. Dr. Peare B. Judd of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, stimated after elaborate experiments, using Professor C. P. T. Tyndall, of the University of Iows as a subject, that there are 1,000,000 disconceribble shades and

Christmas Customs for FOREIGN LANDS



ON FORGERY CHARGE

His Companion Tells Police He Stole His Bank Book and Drew \$150.

Hartford, Dec. 21 .- (AP) -- When Joseph H. Sullivan missed his bank book and \$60 in cash from his room and Martin Powers, who admitted midnight, this morning, on charges of breaking and entering, theft and forgery. Powers and Sullivan both

Prosecuting Attorney Daniel C. the trip should developments
Flynn presented Powers in Police Capitol Hill or in his war debt p
Court today on charges of breaking requires

and entering and theft. The teller of the Winsted bank was in court to identify Powers as the man who drew the cash on Sulthe man who drew the cash on Sul-livan's bank book. Judge Richard and "Kilkenny" at Savannah about T. Steele bound Powers over to the noon Saturday. January term of the Superior Court under bonds of \$1,000. The accused is also wanted in Winsted on forgery complaint. Powers is years old and a machinist.

ROBBERS DYNAMITI

No Estimate of Amount Stolen mas eve might be spent on the high Immediately Available -

Lisbon, O., Dec. 21.-(AP) Dynamite blases set off by safe robbers in the Columbians county Court House wrecked the interior of the building it was disclosed today when officials went to open

Office Is Wrecked.

their offices. When court house employes came

ocoling of the robbery, though persons said vision of German private debts they had heard what seemed like a urging that the interest rate of shot or explosion early today. shot or explosion early today.

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The robbers stole two sub-mato 1 1-2 per cent, and intimating
that for long term credits 1-3 per
firearms from the sheriff's office. Workmen's coats, which had been left in the engineer's office, used to muffle the explosion.

STATE'S FEEBLE MINDED

Matter To Be Put Before General Assembly By Child Welfare Commission.

Bridgeport, Dec. 21.-(AP) plan to provide adequate machinery to discover identify and classify all mentally deficient children in the state is one of the legislative acts which the child welfare commission of the state will recommend to the next session of the General Assembly, t was revealed here last night at a meeting of the children's council of the community chest held in the lecture room of the main it-brary.

The commission has also found mentally deficient children in the state is one of the legislative acts

that there is a need for additional institutions t. care for the mentally deficient and that there is a need too, for a diagnostic clinic. These facts are being considered in the framing of the commission's legislative program it was revealed.

Speakers included Dr. E. Van

Speakers included Dr. E. Van Norman Emery, professor at Yale and a director at the state mental hygiene society and Judge Philip Troup of New Haven, judge in both the city and juvenile courts of that city. Both discussed delinquency in children and explained the program by which it is expected to stimulate community supervision of the feeble minded.

EXPECT MUCH GOLD SHIPPED TO U.S. SOON

Wall Street Hears 70 Millions Will Reach Here Before the End of Year.

New Tork, Dec. 21—(P) — Reports received by some of the larger Wall atreet banks from Europe indicate that about \$70,000,000 of gold will arrive in this country before the year ends, it was said today.

Great Britain, France and India, bankers said, were the principal shippers, bout \$40,000,000 gold is expected from England, partly representing the shifting of the metal in connection with Britain's Dec. 15 war debt payment and partly for rebuilding her balances in New York.

day-To Stay a Woo

the White House for President Hoover to set sail from Savannah, Georgia, next Saturday, Christman Eve, on a holiday cruise of the

Executive and Mrs. Hoover and a party of guests will board the gov-

For the next week or ten days, the President plans to drift along, stop-ping where the fish are biting best or inspecting inland waterways. There was a prospect, although definite plans were withheld, that a STOP MIGHT be made on Christmas eve at Sapelo island, less than 100 miles from Savannah. The island is owned by Howard Coffin, a friend of Mr. Hoover, and has been visited

> seas, however. White House automobiles will be dispatched to Florida so that the Presidential party may take land trips at inviting points. Under present arrangements, the Hoovers would not return to the

ASKS FOR REVISION

"Germany's private creditors," he said, "must frankly face the fasue. Do they want their capital back; or do they want high interest? If they contains demanding high interest they may never get back their

Herr Hugenberg further opined that amortisation of private debts should take place on the hears of Germany's excess of deports over

said, "can only be one which on one hand puts the interest rate so lew that business and industry can stand it, and on the other hand provides for amortisation that does not decorate the expect half the conditions that does not decorate the expect half the conditions that does not decorate the expect half the conditions that does not decorate the expect half the conditions that does not decorate the condition

HARTFORD MAN DIES AFTER AUTO CRASH

tured Skull and Internal Injuries In Accident.

New Haven, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Paul R. Molineux, of 99 Elisabeth street, Hartford who was hurt in a collision of his car with that of William M. Barnes of 90 Livington street, this city, filed at the hospital early this morning. He suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.

fractured skull and internal injuries.
The accident was at 11 p. m. and he died three hours later.

The place of the collision was near the New Haven railroad grade crossing at North Haven. Barnes told Deputy Sheriff A. Herhert Carlson, that the latter said that Malinett was driving toward Hartford, and he toward New Haven. As the case draw near Barnes case to has indineur's kid on the key road, until it struck his own car, between all task then roll over. The Barnes car was pushed off the road by the impact.

pushed off the road by the improvement and the improvement aided in carrying a cux to the nearby office of Dr. Ing Taylor. He was then so Greec hospital.

Bornes was shaken up but us Both machines were towed garage. That of Molineux he

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Washington, Dec. 21.—(AP)— After a week of hearings on the

iomestic allotment farm relief plan House agriculture committee memwould be "three or four days" bemight possibly be reopened for one day if further advice were needed

for agricultural interests. With a vote on beer expected today, House leaders view farm leg-islation as the next big job of the House for the short session. Considerable opposition has developed

Producers' Federation has asked that butterfat be included. It estimated that a 5-cents a pound

of a burden to the consumer.

Tacoma, Wash. - Many people will have more of it as the years were amused the other morning to and down the street. They finally arrested the fowl and took it to the police station to try to establish its dentity. Two men, Harry Shaner and A. Ø. Patterson, recognized the rooster as one belonging to one of Shaner's neighbors. The chicken had ridden to town on the axle of

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LICENSE DRINKERS,

(Continued from Page One.)

vested in a state commission, which would authorize breweries to manufacture beer up to four per cent and would provide for its sale by grocers and stores of that type practically without limitation.

He suggested the same system wines subject to the drastic regulations proposed for the control of same total assets of \$48,-571,128. The assets are classified perceptage-wise.

urchase spirits after payment of a Hotels, restaurants and clubs selling spirits would be subject to a larger fee than those selling only beer and light wines.

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was granted a leave of absence
as May to conduct a music insti-

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> The Directors of The Travelers Insurance Company have declared their regular dividend of \$4.00 pay-able December 31, 1982 to stock of record December 19, 1932.

With approximately 1,000,000 shares tyaded on the New York Stock Exchange and 200,000 on the New York Curb Exchange yesterday, one does not have to study the situation long to come to the conclusion that wire houses the courters was an approximately appr try over are not going to show very much black at the close of the year. A goodly proportion of these shares traded are for private operators on the floor of the exchange.

Archibald Sessions, organist at the Besuth Methodist church, who was granted a leave of absence to the persons requesting information that at the American church in Partis, plans to leave for the Near Bast on a concert tour next Monday, according to information resisted here today. Mr. Session's place in Paris will be taken by Winslow Cheney, of New York, a Dunra pupil.

Mr. Sessions will go first to Constangle, stopping off at Milan, Venice and Belgrade for short visits. He expects to arrive at his destination on January 10. On the 13th is will give a concert at Roberts College. The next day Mr. Sessions in the state of the will give a concert at Roberts College. The next day Mr. Sessions in Syria, for two days, after which he will go to Jerusalem to give a number of recitals on the new Austin organ in the Y. M. C. A. in the Holy Gity. He will leave Alexandria on February 10, getting back to Paris about the middle of the month.

George Huntington Byles of Georges Huntington Byles of George Huntington Byl ity of destructive inflationary policies being adopted.

An analysis of Continental Bank and Trust Company of New York shows that it was founded in 1870 as The German American Bank, the present name was adopted in 1912

EGG LOSES CHICKENS

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entertain the families of the members and those of Ward Cained Camp U.S. W. V. at a Christman party at the State Armory former row evening, beginning at 6.30 m the mess hall, with an entertain ment and tree in the votorant roots at 7.30. Forty children will be guests. All adults attending are at pected to bring giffs. These will be placed in an immense stocking and in due time turned over to children of the unemployed. Arrangements for the various features will be in charge of Mrs. Joseph Behrend, Mrs. Robert Dougan, Mrs. 115 John Sinnamon.

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7:45- Melody Moods- Frances Baldwin and Knights of Melody

8:00—The Shadow. 8:30—Choral Club. 9:30—McCravy Brothers and Cap-

tain Zeks. 9:45—Reverles—Joseph Mume,

rector. 10:00—Corn Cob Pipe Club. 10:88—Artists Service Program.

11:00—Bill Stang. 11:30—Orobestra. 12:00—Midn.—Collin Driggs, organ-

12:30 A. M.-Mark Fisher and his

Wednesday, Dec. 21 :00—Claude Hopkins' Orchestre. :30—Edna Rusk.

48-Bill Schudt's Geing to Press.

5:00—Bobby Benson. 5:15— Fashion Parade; Morton Bowe, tenor; Charles Rector's Orchestra

:30 Skippy. :48 Lone Wolfe Tribe, an Indian

7:15—Boston Chamber Music Ensemble.
7:36—Three-X-Sisters.
7:45—Helen Edgecomb, messo-soprency John Gowen, baritone;
Albert White, plantst.
5:00—Jack Smith, Mumming birds;
ozohestra.
5:15—Single Sam.
5:36—The Biotators.
6:45—Scrappy Lambert; Billy Millpot: Orchestra.
9:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra;
Burns and Allen, comedy due;
Phil Regen, topor.
9:30—Grims club: "Dead Men TellToles."

10:00—Music that Satisfies; Ruf Etting: Norman Brobenshire. 10:15—Sary Accs. 10:50—Columbia Revue.

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4:00 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra.
5:00—Agricultural Markets.
5:10—Desert romance.

5:65—Little Orphan Annie.

6:02—Weather; Sports Review—
Bill Williams; temperature; time.
6:15—Johnny Hart in Hollywood.
6:30—The Monitor Views the News
6:45—Today's News—Lowell

Thomas, Amos 'n' Andy. Tries—Royal Vagabonds—Ward Wil-

7:30 Five Star Theater. 8:00 Captain Diamond's

130—New England Community Singing Club—Gil Hamlin, di-8:45-Country Doctor - Phillips Lord. 8:00 - Adventures of

Holmes,

8:50—Friendship Town.

10:00—Wank Keene.

10:30—Springfield Republican news,

10:45—Jimmie McHale's Orchestra,

10:45—Jimmie McHale's Orchestra. 11:00—Time; weather; tempera-ture; sports Review — Bill Wil-liams.

11:18—Cesare Codero's Orchestra.

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ville Weifare Association, two men have been around the city the past week selling goods, giving the people here the idea that the local organization was receiving the benefit of the proceeds. In communication with Captain Richard Shea it was learned that the canvassers are taking orders for goods for a Massachusetta firm, with offices in Hartford. They are authorized to canvass in this city, but have no authority to represent themselves as agents of the Rockville Organization, All work of the latter is done through donations from the townspeople.

A daughter was born or Monday to the Rockville Organization Mrs. Augustine Greenand of this city hospital on Monday to the and Mrs. Jacob Trueb of Ellington average. Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, held a Christmas party on Monday night at which time there was an exchange of gifts and refreshments. The committee included Mrs. Rose francis, Mrs. Ruth Young and Mrs. Alma Dittrich.

William Zinaser is ill of pneumo-

The large tree on the Middle road which was ordered to be take en down several weeks ago, will be removed within the next week. Al-

removed within the next week. Already a Hariford concern has started work taking down the large
branches. This section of the city
has been reped off and is considered dangerous for travel. The
wrecking of the tree is being done
by a Hartford soncern.

Officers Bleeted

At the annual meeting of St.
Joseph's society held in St. Joseph's
hall recently, the following officers
were elected for the coming year:
President, Stanley Syarek: vices
president, Kasper Baron; corresponding secretary, William Butler;
financial secretary, William Butler;
financial secretary, William Regalus
and Frank Golemba; Marshal,
Anthony Rosinski; standard bearers, John Radewski and Walenty
Gelenski; trustees, Peter Satryb
and John Kuibs.

A. G. H. Ladies Party

Ilams.

11:16—Cesare Codero's Orchestra.

11:16—Corchestra.

11:18—Concentra.

12:180 a. m.—Time.

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13:180 a. m.—Time.

14. Concentra.

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adiaves to laying her cards on the table. She wrote to Santa Chatte and it found the way to a railed or-

Grand Making Star Long.

Joseph Dufour was shorted Noble Grand of Rising Star Longs of Or Fullows at a meeting half on Monday night is L.O.O.F. Blat. Office of Control of Contr

be held when each child will get a gift and other good things.

The immates of the Town Farm will enjoy a chicken dinner on Sunday and they will be remembered by the Rockville Lodge of Illics and other organisations with gifts.

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William Zinsser is ill of pneumo- fat union cannon with a lasso.

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RAP TARMANY HALL

New York, Dec. 21.—(AP)—The National Republican Club, hitting Tammany Hali, called on Republi-can leaders today to organize a pro-gram to reform the city govern-ment.

Montreal — Alexander Bernhard

Bethuns, 77. veteran editorial write
or and an authority on railroad matters.

Passdena, Calif. — Frederick E.

Kenasion, 78. former president of
the Minnespolis Threshing machins
Company.

Many Many Many Misrue has brought
complete demoralisation in the affairs of this great metropolis," said
a resolution passed last night and
made public today. It was introduced by Charles H. Tuttle, former
United States attorney.

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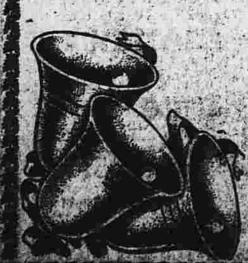
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FARM RELIEF B. C.

Americans are prone to have their historic sense begin with the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth. war-according to the period of withstand it. their forebears' immigration.

ing, when we go nosing about, how exament provide some relief from often we discover that the problems it. of our current civilisation have Nothing is more certain that, un-

the Second Temple at Jerusalem paid. It is utterly unreasonable for Nehemiah tells us that "former gov- the hospitals to be compelled to ernors that had been before me were stand such losses as accrue and chargeable unto the people and had doubtless will continue to accrue. taken of them bread and wine, be- That there should be somewhere made in these columns some weeks over-acid body and their laxative the people." Also that, "Some there were that said, We have borrowed money for the king's tribute upon our lands and vineyards and upon our lands and vineyards and over the lands and vineyards and vineyards and lands and vineyards are vineyards and vineyards and vineyards and vineyards and vineyards are vineyards and vineyards and vineyards and vineyards are v and daughters to be servants • • • fraction of the gasoline tax or by at the same time, tote a spear and the disease in the first some other properties. They all this is not done, you will some other properties. They all the disease in the first them for other men have our lands charge for a driver's license or hour. them for other men have our lands charge for a driver's license, or how- over in the general direction of and vineyards'."

pay back at least part of the usury

Here is a subject to which the inplace. On the way out, Caruso
whispered, "And be more careful
of it hereafter, or some day you'll ment so that the people could live well give its earnest attention. As get a laugh with it at the wrong without being reduced to sisvery.

sound. The remedy was simpler for existence, with their usefulness to racy-if he happened to be, like the very breadth of their charity. Nehemiah, a person with a heart and a heap of nerve.

More than a century before this, in far away Athens, the statesman are taking very seriously the pro- a hundred words of commentary; stalment salesmen of the period had a device for maintaining the reveers, to the money lenders and that the latter had succeeded in snarling made up largely of the big depart-

how he did it. He did it by "debas- great force to any number of Con- into a fury if anyone so much as ing the currency." In other words necticut people. he did the equivalent of going off the gold standard. He set up a pression to its views on the subject beriod of cheap money. That was of a state sales tax. We were then was the salvation of the state of the adoption of such a measure.

of its problems are new, save in state and a manufacturers' sales tax above many another week, and fell minor detail. It is possible that, in imposed by the national taxing well below many records. the several thousand of years dur-power. The latter may conceivably ers to raise questions. ing which there has been organized be a reasonably fair revenue raisseciety and a science of government, ing device, productive of a great all the remedies have, at one tima or deal of money without being actual-

statesmen would do a little research tions. A state tax on retail sales work into the performances of stands quite on the other side of self... the play perished at even a osteopathic examination to find out why the left leg is larger than the self... The family of the late Edmond other. Sometimes a pelvic injury the left leg is larger than the other self.

emands and cerns. they have more difficulty in rais— We are completely in sympathy ing funds. Though the public health with the Connecticut store keepers may got be greatly affected by the was are combining to fight the ancestors. I suppose the fagther adoption of a general sales tax by back you went the harder it get."

The table care of their plot at the memory Legislative. Like the tax light the great of the factors is calculated very seriously in retailers we believe that the way perturn got too!— Date Made Too!—

deed, and the capacity for paying on for Connecticut to bulence he the part of the average hospital pa- budget is by a very heavy reductient is lowered. At the same time tion in expenditures rather than by persons who in good times are lib-inventing new systems of taxation eral contributors to hospital deficit to be applied to a people who are alfunds find themselves unable to ready staggering under the burden give as much as they have in the of excessive governmental costs. past ... Meantime operating costs, while probably cut to an irreducible minimum in most hospitals, cannot possibly be lowered to correspond to Optometry has hailed not only with

impaired incomes. plight of the hospitals serious glasses which, it is claimed, are enough but on top of these difficul- capable of giving practically norties another factor has arisen in re- mal sight to persons with only 2 cent years to make the hospitaliza- per cent vision, there is no obvious tion problem still harder to solve. reason for doubting the authenticity er not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

That is the extent to which hose of the invention or its tremendous taining large amounts of calcium usefulness. Confidence in Dr. Feinespecially those located within bloom's device will be the greater in in ferric oxide. In all of then highways, are called on to take in it a free gift to science and human- acid and calcium phosphate. victims of motor speidents who are ity and will seek no financial benefit. In spite of the great variety of strangers, who as often as not are from its general adoption. ity, who may live in another state that are not likely to be braggarts. persons of no financial responsibil- Men who do splendid things like or even another country, who may If, as Dr. Feinbloom expects, may take place. No matter what or even another country, who may or may not pay their hospital bills some forty per cent of those now disappearance of a disorder, there if they recover and who more or rendered practically helpless from is no doubt that a change for the less frequently have no chance to advanced degrees of blindness can better is produced if there is an

treatment of these emergency classed with the greatest of human cases must foot up to a tremendous achievements in the realm of cise, by deep breathing and by intotal. It puts a strain on the insti- science and mechanics. tutions and on the communities or with the Revolution, or with the that maintain them altogether out hegira of '48 or with the Spanish of balance with their capacity to

It is a surprising thing that the The world did not begin with any hospitals have not, long before this, of these datings. It has been going united in emphatic protest over the on a long time. And it is surpris- situation and in demands that gov-

arisen in long gone periods and in less the hospitals are eventually other civilizations that have passed. compelled to close their doors alto-The problem of the farmer who gether, they will never close them can't meet his mortgage nor even against human beings maimed and upstairs sections of the theater cures at the same time an overits service, so matter how hard he bleeding from accidents on the since first she was placed in the acid stomach present in most road. Yet somehow or other the does she seem to have ambitions waters do not possess any magic At the time of the building of expenses of these patients must be to rise higher . . .

even their servants bare rule over could be reimbursed for the treatlo, we bring into bondage our sons be raised by setting apart a small wear a tie of Medieval pattern and, ever, clearly it should come in some the collar bone. Just as the tie Nehemiah attended to that situs way out of the users of automobiles, was playing tag with Dick's Adams

matters go we shall soon see our time. . . . That problem has a familiar hospitals struggling for their very an autocrat than it is for a democ- their own communities impaired by have.

Solon found that war imposts, crop posal that the General Assembly but Constance Bennett has been a failures, taxes and possibly the in- turn to a general retail sales tax as particular target. sent the bulk of the population, nues of the state. At a meeting of York, to applaud longer and louders, to the money lenders and that Association, with a membership them up so that they were for the ment stores, the members are re- haved. brought about a "shaking off of that what is needed, instead of more adays a permanent moratorium. But less money. This is an analysis of her than the show. most of them will forget to mention the situation that will appeal with wood, I am told, Miss Bennett files

This newspaper long ago gave ex-

another, been found. Iy oppressive, inexpensive to collect ed around, managed to drag the It is suggested that if some of our and free from baffling complica- crowds in to see her "Camille"

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be restored to usefulness and happi-The less to the hospitals from the ness this invention deserves to be

IN NEW YORK

Operatic Cata

New York, Dec. 21 -Notes on nothing in particular and everyropolitan Opera House budget for elimination of the more solid of all things—the feeding of two wastes. You can easily understand cats . . . They are, of course, black how the sick and ailing are at least

adopting them for "good luck," be- to mineral springs. Bathing in these ing superstititous in reverse . . . hot alkaline waters induces copious One of the felines, Tillie by name, sweating and this, in addition to the One of the felines, Tillie by name, sweating and this, in addition to the has never seen the streets nor the drinking of the alkaline water, The immediate triumph of Rich- probably assist in eliminating the ard Bonelli on his first "Met" excess effete matter from the body

That there should be somewhere made in these columns some weeks affect. The minerals probably also me fund from which the hospitals back . . . But one fascinating anecasting act as spares for the vital minerals room, I slipped up on . . . Having tion. He compelled the usurers to sive back the foreclosed lands and state to collect and handle it.

was playing the with Dick's Adams apple, Caruso spotted him, and, as if part of the stage business, the great tenor twisted the the back in

> The famed folk of Hollywood been taking constant paragraphic razsings from the New York column gents. Wry comments have been directed at NO STATE SALES TAX
>
> Retail merchants of Connecticut
>
> Several over a period of weeks.
>
> Not only did Clara Bow step into

most part reduced to practical ported as having registered their on a show of her own; of walking unanimous opposition to such a tax in the aisles after curtain time Solon, too, did something about and their belief that the state's in- waving to friends and otherwise it. The books will tell you that he come is already sufficiently large; attracting attention. One report has it that on a certain occasion Connie tried to hog the audience burdens"-what we would call now- money to spend, is the spending of and more persons were watching

While Maurice Chevalier is always well behaved and draws tough on the money lenders—but it and are now definitely opposed to no darts from commentators on manners, his two-week personal Athens and unhered in the most glorious era that Greece ever knew.

Athens never afterward suffered from an epidemic of insolvency.

It is not a new world. Very few of its problems are new, save in state and a manufacturers' sales tax index.

The adoption of such a measure.

For the sake of the record, how-palaces has caused eyebrows to arch. Paid something like \$18,-000 a week for his performances, that it draws a sharp line between a general sales tax imposed by a weeks, the seat sale failed to creep in the adoption of such a measure.

For the sake of the record, how-palaces has caused eyebrows to arch. Paid something like \$18,-000 a week for his performances, the attendance records showed no great zoom. During one of the weeks, the seat sale failed to creep in the sake of the record, how-palaces has caused eyebrows to arch. Paid something like \$18,-100 a week for his performances.

Nor did Lillian Gish, with all

lie service is more ness within its own borders by put chance to revisit in a few days the these than the hospitals. They in competing with out-of-state con-- GILBERT SWAN.

A TOUGH LOT

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCon

HOT SPRINGS ARE BENEFICIAL IF RIGHT DIET 15 USED In many parts of the world min

eral spring flourish and have achievbeneficial in many disorders. Many of the customers of these aprings return regularly each year for a course of treatment. A chemical examination of the waters of the able variation, some waters conthere are traces of different subach of much traveled trunkline view of the fact that he is making stances, such as silicic acid, boric

> system. An expulsion of such use of laxitives, by increased exerresults if in addition a short fast from food is used and frequent enemas. If such a course of treatment were followed by correct diet, the most remarkable benefits might

be expected. The drinking of large quantities resorts, gives the system a large amount of liquid to assist in the since Gatti, the maestro, temporarily benefited by their trips properties you could not purchase in any drug store and add to the water in your own bathtub. The minerals appearance, echoes a prediction both by their alkaline effects on the

this is not done, you will be forced to go through a similar eliminating

Probably the mild minerals in most spring waters are more bene-ficial than the use of stronger drugs portant benefit, in my estimation, is the encouragement patients at these supply of water than they are accustomed to taking; in fact, the drinking of a large amount of wholesome water, regardless of the kind, is beneficial in all but a few

mony with Nature's laws so that one does not need to seek a cure, one may, nevertheless, feel the need of a better housecleaning occasionally. If you do, choose such simple methods as fasting and enemas or take a trip to some mineral springs where you can vacation and at the same time wash yourself inside and outs'de with large quantities of cleansing water. I believe that most mineral springs would achieve more satisfactory results if, in addition to the treatment they use, a study was also made of the beneficial effects of correct dieting. Unfortunately, in most springs very little or no use is made of diet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Always Could "Eat Everything")
Question: Miss Geraldine P.
writes: "I can't digest my food and
feel nauseated all the time. The doctor said it was my gall bladder and gave me some medicine. I do all right as long as I take a dose before eating, but can't take this medicine the rest of my life. I have glways been able to eat everything Now, when I have a bad spell, I can't eat anything for a few days."

Answer: It is because you have give nature a chance by taking a fast and allowing the gall-bladder and liver to empty out and catch up with their work. If medicines relieve you, it is a sure thing that a fast will cure you. After that, regulate your diet scientifically and stop "eating everything."

Question: Aletha I. says: "Evar since I can recall, my left leg and foot have been considerably larger than the right and this condition is becoming more pronounced as I grow older. Is there anything that can be done for this?"

work into the performances of stands quite on the other side of such persons as Moses, Nehemiah, such persons as Moses, Nehemiah, solid person

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sor side chair, maple Fiber clothes hampers in colors with mother-ofpearl tops

Solid mahogany 3-tier Upholstered top foot stools with

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Walnut veneered smoking cab-inet with copper-lined humidor ... \$4.50 Plain and figured \$1.75

72x90-inch Filet net \$2.75 table covers 3-shelf maple hang-ing corner shelf..... Hammered braks firewood carrier

3-shelf bookcase with drawer. Arm height in maple or ma-hogany finished 24 05 gumwood Solid mahogany 8-shelf what-not \$2.50

Wrought iron bridge lamp with

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Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUNCHER

Washington, Dec. 21. The march ing farmers, who were greated amiably when they came to make their demands here, seemed more revolu-

tionary than the harassed, batted hunger marchers who preceded

ANT GROUP BOLTS 3 world. The frequency with which they used the terminology and tacthe cities and of the hunger marchers was rather startling.

with a high percentage of Americanism among hem. They wore few white collars, but ficarly all had shaves and recent haircuts and many wore their best clothes. Rugged, outdoor types were the rule. They leaned forward eagerly to hear their

from the hunger marche they were well fed.

this movement of "white and negro farmers." A colored farmer sat on tio the platform and a couple of them. spoke there were attacks on the profit system as the cause of unequal The need for "solidarity" was em-

picking up much of the radical jar- see the joke but Mrs. Genoveva, 16,

PERMITAN'S DAY OFF

Andirons of black from

phasized. Many were the references to a movement of "rank and lis" farmers—the expression community used by Communist sympathiners among the bonus army here last up in front of his friend's house. summer and in the hunger march.
"This is not just a battle of the farmers," speakers said, "but of the entire working class of which the farmers are a part."

That didn't mean that many were Communists — members of farm holids, associations and old New Parties.



GIFTS FOR H



LINDA AVERILL believes her elderly cousin, AMOS PEABODY, was murdered when he fell from the second story balcony of the Averills' Long Island home because of a few words he gasped before his death. Linda rushes upstairs. Someone tries to stran-But that's no sign he nurdered

date of TOM AVER-ILI,: CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian MARVIN PRATT. suitor of Linda's; and SHAUGHNEESEY, Irish writer. Since there is no evidence on which to base an arrest, Linda and Tom, her husband, set them-selves to solve the crime. They are aided when DR. BOYLE; medical examiner, sends word that every-one must remain until he has questioned them. Boyle i on a fishing trip and can not return for several

learns that ROSIE, the maid, has laundered a shirt for Shaughnes-sey and Tom searches for the shirt. Shaughnessey finds this out. To set matters right Linda him the whole story and him to help untangle the mystery of her cousin's death. Shaughnessey informs Tom that he saw Statiander rebroken tailing of the

evening. Tota still has business discuss with Statlander and it agreed all their guests shall str over until Monday morning.

CHAPTER XXXVII

"I feel as though this

nda. "How do you feet otherwise?" Tom Averill studied his wife keenly as she relaxed on the "All right. Dead best, of course

stand the gaff, I think we'd better talk things over now. I needn't go right back—they're perfectly haphappened to sleep over it. That is, if we mean to carry this through, we bught to straighten out this evening's gleanings. Are

you game?" Her eyes were almost closed but she managed to open them

"Absolutely," she said,

"Absolutely," she said, but give me a minute to get comfortable. I thought it was not outside but this counts hotte."

"Come here a moment," said Tom quietly, and as she stood beside him at the door, there came the rhythmic sound of gentle

snoring from the next room.
"It sounds real," he whispered, don't take any chances. Binks. Remember-when I go-Shutting the door again he indicated the key in the lock.

She nodded without answering

Somehow this simple precaution brought home to her more vividly than anything that day the con-stant menace which hovered over stant menace which havered over them. But she sponged off quickly and appeared, cool and perfectly calm, to ensconse herself by the window toward the water.

"And now for the parley," she said. "First, what do you think about Mr. Shaughnessey now ""We can't count him out altogether." Tom answered slowly.

"He hasn't explained and he won't

"He hasn't explained and he won't explain all there is against him and while I think that's just stubborn Celtic pride, it leaves him still open to suspicion. Yet on the whole he pretty well cleared

himself.";
"And pretty well implicated Mr.
Stat'ander."

Top. threw her a quick, appreciative glance. "You saw that, too? Yes-he turned suspicion .

very neatly."
- "Yet what he told could easily have happened."
"Yes: We can't disprove it cer-

about the way he said it that rang live. That bit about how Mr. Stat-lander turned away as if he didn't want to see—"

of thing that's hard to make up."
"And what he said about the

towel fitted in. "He made it fit. He could have invented all that after you told thim about the attack and how you found, the towel in Stutlander's

"And on the whole, so do I." They smiled at each other.

drawing room fireplace. And had no explanation or apology make when I came in. Asked if it drew well, as I remember." "I know. I heard him and

Cousin Amos." "No, but it's a sign he's a little nutty. Who'd ever do that in his right mind?" "I'm sure I don't know. And as

the house-! "Yes. He's inquisitive as devil. But neither does that necessarily mean that he's murder-

Linda shivered. "That's a terrible word, Tom." "I know." He sobered quickly. "Binks-we can call in the police the first thing in the morning-or

"There'll still said. "Till after dinner tomorrow we stick to our guns. Have you planned any

we have Statlander, Pratt and DeVoc to be considered. Suppos tackle Pratt in morning. I'll do my best-don't worry about my getting with him."

"All right. You can do

"As for Statlander—in the first place, he is still to be prevailed upon to stay, and while I think he beans. Then you'll have to pump him about the towel. That's your end of the house. DeVos we can both have in mind. I didn't like that break about getting to the room before I did."

"Oh, must I wrestle with that Statlander man again!" groaned Linda "That seems almost more than I can bear!" "Perhaps I can help you some.

But I know one thing Binks. I shan't, let you out of my sight with him after this?" "Could be break me in two as easily as he did the golf club?" she teased, but at sight of his face repented. "Sorry, Tommy! Somehow I still can't believe it. Well do think we made some progress,

but inwardly he felt far more duhe had 12 hours earlier. They had semething on every-body—but nothing convincingly definite on anybody. Well, the night might bring counsel! He waited in the hall until he heard the little click of the key turning, then went slowly downstairs. Linda, left alone, found sleep harder to coax than she had expected. She heard more faintly than from the hall the even measure of what she supposed to be Mr. Statlander's slumbers. She haerd the crush of gravel as Annie and Rosie returned and their whispers and movement in the kitchen below as they—she hoped—left everything n order for the night. And sooner far than she would have anticipated, she heard

voices in the lower hall, the purr

of a self-starter as the Stoners'

hall, bidding the two men good-night, and she was out of bed and

After that, with the sense of relief and return to normal which his presence gave, she fell into a sleep so deep, so dreamless, it seemed but the missing struck me as perfectly ridiculous. the room filled with and knew that the final day of their adventurous week-end

> Faciling the sense of conscious virtue which for some reason early decided she would get up and dress, if she could, without rousing her husband. Sitting up in bed, however, she perceived Tom by the window, evidently, wide awake and ready for what the day might bring. At the sound of her stirring, he turned

at once. Binks. Awake for good "Hello, Binks. Awake for good or going back to sleep?" "Awake and going to get right up. Has anything happened?"
"Nothing—yet. I've been thinkour guns. Have you ing things over though, honey, and line of attack for the I feel more encouraged than I did last night." He glanced at the clock. "Why don't you bathe and

> can talk a bit before we have to go her shower-wet hair combed in sleek waves, her eyes eager, her brown legs curled on the chaise longue near the big chair whence she had watched her rapid toilet

"And they talk about the femi-

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ritual of dressing!" he murmured.
"That's one of my bachelor delu-sions that matrimony has com-

"Having to work taught me lots "But I've been working for years," offered Tom meekly. "Much longer than you ever did. And

"Darling—you're a man," s Linda brightly and appeared think she had ended the disc sion, After an husband changed the subject.

"Well," he said, "speaking getting down to work—" "Yes, Tommy?" what happens today?"
? Everything depends,
! Did anything happen
it that I should know "Do last night

SEIZE BOOZE SHIP

New York, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-A motorboat carrying a cargo of liq-uor of an estimated value of \$9,000 and in charge of two men was brought to the barge office today by

Coast Guardsmen. The craft was captured last night about five and one-half miles off Jones Beach, Long Island. The two men who surrendered without redress, then come over here and we sistance described themselves as Clarence Merritt, of 90 Hampton place, Freeport, N. Y., and Philip Straube, of 77 Clinton avenue, Rockville Center, N. Y.

> X-ray photograph taken in the by two feet at the Field Museum in Chicago of an Egyptian mummy

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A Man Always Expects Ties

New York, Dec. 21—(AP) - A Brooklyn policemen used a snow pile for a barricade today in a battle the street the two men standing or with five men, two of whom opened the sidewalk pulled rifles from un-fire on him, and then, in a. Com- der their overcoats and fired. Sheri-

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from a description and license bern obtained by Sheridan. Chicago, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Frank Bialek had a date with a girl friend last night and he kept it.

As he walked up to the girl on the street he failed to notice anything peculiar about "two old women" nearby:

But the two "old women" were detectives disguised in skirts and shawls, who knew about the date and forced Bialek to surrender. He was wanted on a charge of killing Policeman Patrick Madden, slain

England has had only one king who grew to manhood and who never married. He was William Copt a man be born again, he cannot never of William II, son and successor of William the Conqueror.

Each Grade To Have Part I Program Which Begine A 7:15 In Assembly Hall.

Christmas exercises at the l'anchester Green school will take piace this evening at 7:15 in the school assembly hall. The program will open with orchestral music set numbers by the kindergarten. Seat grade will have a part in the entertainment and the children will remain in their respective classrooms until it is time for them to participate in the exercises.

pate in the exercises.

After the entertainment Santa; Claus is expected. The children from the various rooms, \$85 in all, will form in one line, march into the assembly hall and agrees the platform when they will receive oranges, dandy, nuts and popeous furnished by the Manchester Green Community Club.

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nishings that he now lacks in his wardrobe. A practical gift is a sensible and appreciated gift.

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GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY



MRS. GARNER DISCUSSES SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITIES

Overnight

A. P. News

Boston—U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals orders Frank Scalia re-leased from a sentence to the House

of Correction at Springfield and re-

verses the District Court which sen-

Boston-Board of Public Trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway re-

plies to recommendations of the

State Department of Public Utilities

Boston-Director Kenney of

Game reports that destruction of the Massachusetts scallop crop by an invasion of millions of star fish has

Boston-Public welfare officials

Boston-Any relaxation of exist-

away in a stolen taxicab.

try a trip to Europe.

Newton, Mass.-Mayor Weeks an-

Augusta, Me .- For the second

Taxpayers who want to see just where their money has gone might

estimate a total of \$11,900,000 will

have been distributed among 100,000

Determined To Uphold Dignity of Positions But Is Not To Follow Many Foolish Precedents.

(Copyright 1982 By AP) Washington, Dec. 21.-(AP) Mrs. John N. Garner is giving careful thought to a question that others have been interestingly discussing— what she will do socially as the vice Boston—Judge Cox orders trials in more than 600 indictments grow-ing out of the closing of the Indus-trial Bank and Trust Company. president's wife.

Some time ago the Garners announced that, in keeping with their custom of simple living, they will accept only "official" invitations. But today Mrs. Garner told for

the first time just now she feels on the subject. She does not minimize the value of sociability in official life. On the contrary she is deeply determined to uphol the dignity of the vice presidential position. But she thinks individuality should be expressed by each hostess and if she so chooses, she might even introduce some social innovations.

"Alice Longworth, as Speaker's and says the suggestions were based wife, by not holding the traditional on "theoretical comparisons" and 'at homes' to the House membership, made it perfectly clear that it is not necessary for every hostess to State Division of Fisheries and do what others have done before them", said Mrs. Garner.

Isn't Necessary "Now, I would really enjoy re-ceiving the House membership, and at \$2,000,000 in a normal year. may work it out yet, before Mr. Garner's term as Speaker closes. "The point is that it isn't necessary for people to follow each other

of the city poor and unemployed when Boston winds up its fiscal year like sheep in social events." next week. Mrs. Garner looks at sociability from the practical viewpoint of a career woman, and is putting to her tentative program the test question "what is really worth while?"

There's the question of holding eration of Labor in a letter to Gov-

There's the question of holding calls. The vice president's hostess way of an answer to remarks attributed to Governor Ely at a recent traditionally starts off the Cabinet meeting of the New England Coun-'at homes', and Mrs. Garner hasn't

turned thumbs down on that, although she wouldn't want it carried to the old extremes.

Peddling Cardboard

"Mrs. Joseph M. Dixon of Montana and I used to go calling forgether," Mrs. Garner said, and genuine reminiscent pleasure lighted her eyes as she turned back to the slow-swinging pre-auto social regime.

cil.

Burlington, Vt.—President Bailey of the University of Vermont asys the estate of the late U. S. Senator Charles W. Waterman of Colorado will go to the university after the death of the widow, Mrs. Anna R. Waterman. The Senator was an alumnus of Vermont.

Boston—Jewelry valued at more than \$500 is taken from the display window of Shreve. Crump and Low.

regime.

"We used to say we 'peddled cardboard.' We'd call, and call and call,
jewelry firms, by a thief who got and those we were calling on would call, and call, and call, and we'd probably never meet the whole sea-

probably never meet the whole sea-son.

"A group of us who lived at the same hotel would have "at homes"

nounces that svery person employed by the city must accept a pay cut of seven and one-half per cent, to be-come effective January 1. together. And two thousand would come! When I think to the times I time in two months, two prisoners have stood for hours in line, shaking escape from the Kennebec county hands with a thousand, or two thousand, I can't believe that form of 'at home' is worth while, though

might enjoy a smaller one."
One social post Mrs. Garner does deem eminently worth while, is that of presiding officer of the ladies of the Senate, who meet for luncheons and do Red Cross work. It is always vested in the wife of the vice presi-

Asked if she would accept it, Mrs. Garner said "there is no question of me not doing it, for it is simply an honor accorded to the wife of the vice president. And I have known so many of the Senators wives for so many years, I shall feel I am among



Meet an honest man, Jim. are only a few of us left.

—U. S. Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana, greeting James M. Farley, national Democratic

Mexico is an escape from the deression. Here in the United States we have a machine which does the work of 100 men, but in Maxico we have 100 men doing the work of

-Dr. Hubert C. Herring, director of Mexican seminar on Latin-American relations.

On the whole, congressmen are not the choicest men in the nation. -Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War.

The longer a coach stays at one place the more familiar the alumni get with him. They want to name his assistant coaches and even

want to pick the team.

—Glenn Scobey ("Pop") Warner,
resigning as football coach at
Stanford University.

There's more culture and sophis-cation in Hollywood than you might think.
—Tallulah Benkhead, stage screen actress.

SOMETHING BREWING

Berlin.—Germans at least are re-Berlin.—Germans at least are re-ceiving some good from the wet landslide in the recent election in the United States. Beer and liquor stocks have boomed on all German stock exchanges and the docks at Bromen and Hamburg are plied high with beer large endered by

EX-KAISER WILHELM SUFFERING FROM-COLD

Unusual Precautions Being To Guard Doors Castle Against Intruders.

Doorn, Holland, Dec. 21 .- (AP) -The former German Kaiser Wilrheumatism, was confined to his room in Doorn castle today by order of his court physician.

Measures to guard him against couldn't sleep, because he found the University of New Hampshire vol-untarily vote to return to the state 30 per cent of the amount author-ized for the university's expendi-

future intruders have been again in-tensified. (A German, believed by The "old man" was none Boston—Bill is filed providing for biennial sessions of the State Legis-lature in place of the present annual outer gates and also to some of the of human misery.

The flophouses were clean and comfortable, he said, but the night-

Chains by which the dogs were kept in the grounds have been lengthened in order to enable the animals to intercept suspected persons at longer range.

The castle bridge over a most has tenced him for non-payment of a seen drawn up and the servants en-\$100 fine. He was arrested at Ash-burnham May 2, 1939, charged with manufacturing and possessing li-the main gate.

WANTED PEACE

San Francisco.-John Lee is husband at the time. "I didn't want to interfere," he told police, "because I knew it would only start another fight."

Chicago "Chicago "Chicago "Theard the contests."

Queer Twists In Day's News

-The former German Kaiser Wil-helm II, suffering from a cold and wheedled the price of a cup of

The "old man" was none other the police to be mentally deranged, than Dr. Herman Bundesen, president of the Chicago Board of Health, who disguised himself as a pistol on his person). All locks to

> gowns were so big "they bothered me and I couldn't sleep."

rather a success-\$2.32 to be exact. Portland, Ore .- A young and had hit Farrar. wouldbe robber who confronted A. wouldbe robber who confronted A. Hutto a welding shop operator, Coby, apartment house manager, had lived in Vernon about 15 years. with an order to "stick 'em up" found banditry a losing game. When Coby gave battle, the bandit fled, leaving behind him—his shoes, his today.

Pineville, Ky,-Yes, indeed, prices are coming down. In a suit to set peace loving man, as was found out aside the election of Sheriff James by police here. His wife, Mrs. Viola Ridings, several witnesses testified Lee, 31, tried to commit suicide by they received only 50c to a dollar throwing herself under the wheels of for their votes last election day, a street car. . She was with her compared to \$5 rates in previous

Chicago-Police are calling him "Chicago's biggest hearted man." "I heard," he said to a police ser-

geant, "that you are taking contri-butions for the needy," and with

that he handed over a package.

In it were three straw hats.

Hartford—Fresh from the refrigerator—a nice smooth shave.

When the head of a Hartford Chicago—For two days an old looking man trudged about the cold streets, begging a dime bega and a quarter there. household awoke to find the house

TWO DIE IN DUEL

pistol shots were heard. Police said a pistol lay beside each body and the men apparently had fought a duel, but they could not ascertain a

charged from the pistol which lay near H. H. Hutto, 50, the defeated candidate. They said all five shells in the pistol near the body of David And the panhandling business was R. Farrar, 85, had been fired. Four or five bullets had struck Hutto. One

THE DRUAMER FATHER (at 1 a. m.): Is that oung man esleep, Marie?
DAUGHTER: Hush, father! He FATHER: Just as I thought. Buying throughout the depart wake him up.—The Humorist. ment stores tends to the practical.

PRACTICAL GIFTS, TOYS FEATURE THIS CHRISTMAS

Survey of Chicago's Depart-ment Stores Shows Dollar Is Worth \$1.50 This Year.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Santa's pack this Christmas will be filled with toys and practical giftshosiery, handbags, shirts, lingerie, socks, and ties. His sleigh will be heavy with end tables, odd chairs, refrigerators, and even pots and

buying on State street, where the world's largest number of huge department stores are located.

The shopper's dollar on State street this holiday season buys \$1.50 worth as compared with 1929, and the balmy weather that has succeeded zero temperatures has brought out crowds of last minute

Merchants expect total sales to approximate those of last Christmas, but business in dollars and cents will be smaller because prices are about a third lower than last

In better years State street business reached a total of \$200,000,000 a year. A fair monthly average now is \$10,000,000 with December ringing up \$12,000,000.
This year will be a Christmas

Toy sections make business very has just just asked me to marry him pleasing. Sales also are good in and make him the happiest man in games and bridge accessories for

New York, Dec. 21.—(AP) — notified in Washington, as James F. Pershing, brother of General John J. Pershing, was taken to Manhattan general hospital today ing's condition was person

LAST FEW DAYS

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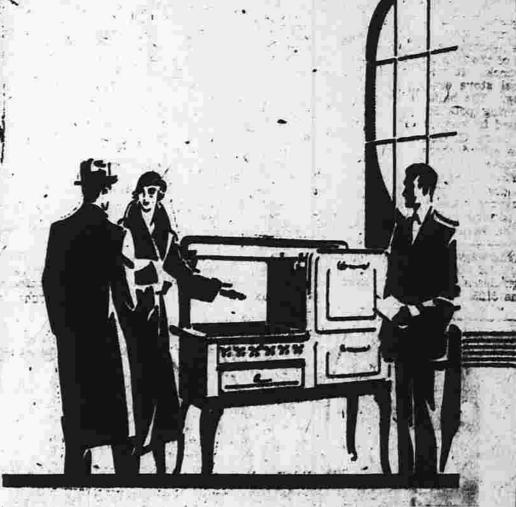
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GIFTS THAT WILL PLEASE

Manila, P. I., Dec. 31.—(AP)— Hand, Fr. Alice Gilbert Smith of Salem, Mass., married to and Captain Jean Lucien Bourgoing, Mrs. Box



UGO-SLAVIA ANGERED BY MUSSOLINI'S SPEECH

Senators Accuse Italy Waging a Campaign For the Separation of Creatia.

Belgrade, JugoSlavia, Dec. 21-(AP)- In a Senate discussion of tributed to some extent to election foreign affairs today during the ourse of which Senators accused Italy of waging a campaign for separation of Croatia from Jugo-Slavis, Foreign Minister Bosko

"At a time when nations and states are being so nonchalantly divided up on paper we must keep crease in workers, but a decrease in payrolls while the electric railroad

arms when it comes to defending our most sacred national interests. Recent remarks by Premier Mussolint of Italy anent JugoSlavia, M.
Jeftich added, had made a most
painful impression in this country.

CREATED IN

There were riots in Rome last week by students and others pro-testing against alleged anti-Italian acts in Jugoslavia. Premier Mus-solini, addressing a crowd, ordered that the demonstration be supped, but declared that "vandalism" JugoSlavia provoked the "resent-ment of every civilized country in the world."

The protests were directed ticularly against the dynamiting at Trau of several statues regarded as relics of Venetian dominance in JugoSlavia.

FIRE IN WAREHOUSE

Windsor, Dec. 21—(AP) —Fire at 4:10 a. m., today did \$2,000 damage 4:10 a. m., today did \$2,000 damage to the warehouse which was once a part of the Dunham Mills plant at Pequenock. It was caused by a charcoal stove setting fire to the flooring. The building is now used for storing potatoes and the stove was used to keep them from freezing. Harry C. Griswold had 2,500 bushels stored there but they were not dawaged.

Rome, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Two soldiers were known to be dead and

DECREASE IN JOBS

Washington, Dec. 21.-(AP)decrease of one percent in employment and 8.1 in payrolis in November as compared with October was reported today by the Labor Depart-

The decrease in payrolls was atday and observance of Armistics in

Two of the major industrial groups metalliferous and bituminus mining-reported increases in both employment and payrolls for the month.

, The retail trade group had an inwatchful eye.

"JugoSlavia sincerely wants to be a defender of peace. But, such a peace policy means neither a policy of the bowed head nor of folded groups.

"JugoSlavia sincerely wants to be employment but an increase in wages paid out. There were decreases in both items in the remaining groups.

of Liverwurst.

The bodies of the chickens are basketball game and still others re-known as head cheese, being stuffed mained until late hours at the Lodge with a variety of pure meats. The wings, feathers, comb and head are made of lard in different colors,

CHESTNUT LODGE SCENE OF CHRISTMAS PARTY

Turkey Dinner Followed By Gift Distribution - Edward Ballsieper, Sr., Toastmaster.

Christmas was celebrated at Chestnut Lodge last evening with an elaborate roast turkey dinner followed by an exchange of grabbag gifts and a social gathering. In addition to the regular residents of the Lodge, there were several guests including two from out of town. Edward Ballsieper, Sr., Velvet Mill superintendent, presided as toast-master, carrying out the role in a pleasing manner. He took occasion to call upon everyone for a few reto call upon everyone for a few re-marks and the words with which be chose to introduce the speakers con-tributed to the evening's entertain-

REALISTIC PICTURE

CREATED IN MEATS

Unusual Display At Every body's Market—Apples Made of Liverwurst.

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In the lodge, was presented with a bathrobe by the Lodgers. It was she who supervised the decorations and the diamer. The menu consisted of tomato fuice countries, chicken consomme, stuffed celery, roast turkey with stuffing and gravy, mashed potatoes, mashed turnips, boiled onions, sweet pickles, English plum pudding, stuffed dates, coffee, figs, fruit and mints.

Englishing the dinner the party

A unique Christmas display in the window of Everybody's Market at the corner of Main and Park streets is attracting considerable attention from passers-by. The display consists of five realistic chickens, created with pure meats, and numerous rosy-cheeked apples, made of liverworst.

Following the dinner, the party gathered in the living room where many joined in singing Christmas carols. John J. Echmalian, State Trade school director and a former resident of the Lodge, filled the role of Santa Claus, in giving out the ten-cent grab-bag gifts. Later in the evening several of the group went on a skiing party, a few went to the Renaissance-Recreation the Renaissance-Recreation

GOLD SHIPMENT

continuing the social activities.

Cherbourg, France, Dec. 21.—(AP)
The liner Majestic is sailing today
with 189 cases of gold valued approximately at \$8,500,000 consigned to American banks. A large ship-ment of gold from the British government in payment of the Decem-ber 15 war debt interest also was

mot damaged.

Windsor firemen were called to assist the Poquonock firemen in fighting the blaze which took three hours to subdue. Water was pumped from the Farmington river.

For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.—

Romans 6:23.

diers were known to be dead and many injured, some seriously, in an explosion at the airforce ammunition of the Application of the Application of the Barmington river.

THE BOYS GET A BREAK

Jacksonville, Fis.—Judging from remarks made by Sheriff W. B. Callon, a boy is not normal unless he has swiped fruit. The sheriff talked to prevent its spread to other nearby barracks were fighting to provide the many injured, some seriously, in an explosion at the airforce ammunition dump at Fort Appio on the Applian Way outside Rome today.

Fire broke out which soldiers from nearby barracks were fighting to provide to be aboard the Majestic.

THE BOYS GET A BREAK

Jacksonville, Fis.—Judging from remarks made by Sheriff W. B. Callon, a boy is not normal unless he has swiped fruit. The sheriff talked to 20 prominent men and they all by dumps. It was believed that several more soldiers were buried in the reported to be aboard the Majestic.

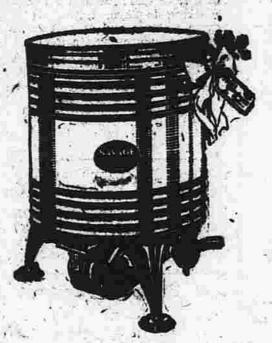
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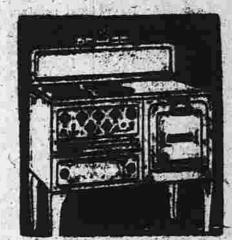
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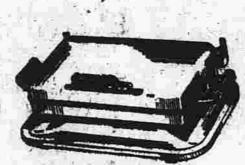
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After the Ball is Over How to use up Christmas left-pvers without bringing a groan from the family is a problem that gives many a housewife a headache. Re-cipes for two dishes, Chicken Souffle and Turkey Croquettes, appear in to-lay's column. To make the Chick-

Souffle you need:
5 tablespoons quick - cooking
tapicca
1-3 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk, scalded
1 cup hot chicken stock cup cooked chicken,

chopped
3 egg yolks, beaten until thick and
lemon colored
3 egg whites, beaten stiff
Add taploca and salt to milk and
stock; cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until taploca is clear, stirring frequently. Cool. Add chicken and egg yolks. Fold in egg
whites. Turn into greased baking
lish. Place in pan of hot water and
bake in moderate oven 1 hour, or ake in moderate oven 1 hour, or intil done. Serve at once with creamed peas or a sauce. Serves

Cards are sold at Magnell's Drug makes a pretty house ornament. Store. It's leaf is unusual.

Turkey Croquettes

An attractive dish to make with

-2 teaspoon salt 1-2 cups hot turkey or chicken cups cooked turkey, finely

Sifted bread crumbs

Add taploca and salt to stock; ook in double boiler 15 minutes, or sides the cork. intil tapioca is clear, stirring constantly. Add turkey and cook 5 minutes longer. Chill. Shape into cones. Dip in egg, roll in crumbs, and fry in deep fat (390 degrees F.) I minute, or until golden brown. Drain. Serve with tart red jelly. Garnish with parsley. Makes 10 to 2 croquettes.

A package of Christmas cards That Extra Touch from Magnell's Drug Store will take Tomato sauce to care of those last-minute remembrances . . twelve assorted cards

Thought for Today
In the excitement of tearing open Christmas packages, don't forget that if you save the ribbons, papers and doo-dads, they'll come in handy in many ways.

Quality gifts from Cheney Hall Salesroom are velour card table covers, \$2.25 each; tailored sating and velour pillows and hand-painted pillows, \$4 to \$6; cravats, 45c to \$1.25; scarfs for men and women, \$1.25 to \$1.75; lingerie crepe, \$1.00

One of the best ways to spend your Christmas money is to let it go to your head! There is nothing like a becoming hat to make you face the New Year smiling. For general "uplift", nothing short of a vacation trip can equal the boost to the ego that a new hat gives.

Gentiy

When making a boiled frosting, it is important to stir very gently, in order not to throw crystals of sugar up around the sides of the pan, so producing a gradular frosting.

The Beauty Neck

Mary Elizabeth of the Beauty

A gift of unquestionable taste is box of Whitman's chocolates. At Quinn's Pharmacy, all the Whitman boxes are found, including the famous Sampler and Treasure Chest backages. Quinn's also has other uality makes of candy.

When you're giving a single gift Cities of

A real home-made Christmas cake to delight the family . . order it to-day from The Home Bakery, 84 Church street. For other holiday pastries too, phone 8286.

There are more than a dozen varieties of canned soups available. Most of these carry directions for preparing and serving, but a few experiments have revealed a number of possibilities. A nourishing and excellently flavored vegetable chowder is made by adding an equal quantity of milk to a can of condensed vegetable soup. A good tomato bisque is made by adding an equal amount of milk to canned condensed tomato soup. A soup much relished by men results when pepper pot and tomato soups are combined.

It will reduce the furnace man's work, save coal, keep the house healthy, and pay for itself in the end. The cost is about \$25.00, or less. Phone 4149.

One of our real finds is the 3 for 5c greeting cards at Quinn's Pharmacy. Large, beautifully designed and printed, they are the usual 5c and 10c qualities.

Have you heard this one? When you absent-mindedly salt the soup twice, there is still a remedy. Slice some raw potato into the soup and boil it for a few minutes. Then re-move the potatoes that have absorb-ed the salt and save them for some other dish.

For a year-'round gift of cheer, a truly wonderful gift is a singing canary with cage and stand. Canaries from Milikowski, The Florist, are only the healthiest, sweetest singing types of birds.

reamed peas or a sauce. Serves ight.

See below for the Turkey Crouettes.

Lewly Vine

The lowly sweet potato vine assumes social importance, with many smart women using it as a house plant. The vine, grown in decorative porcelain pots or hanging vases,

An attractive dish to make with ft-over holiday turkey includes:
4 tablespoons quick - cooking chiefs are a few of many gifts.

Cork Eater There is a way, it seems, to get the cork out of an empty bottle. You put ammonis in it, and let the amegg, beaten with 3 tablespoons monia eat into the cork until it's milk or stock, and 1-8 tea-spoon salt small enough to come out. It still remains a problem what to do when there's something in the bottle-be-

> Del'cacies from Garrone's Marke .. 1099 Main street, to make a real party occasion of Christmas are puddings of best quality brands, table raisins; baskets of glazed fruits, preserved and chip ginger, and imported Italiar Ver-mouth, Sherry and Port Wine (legal,

Tomato sauce to serve with certain fish and meats is a welcome novelty at dinner. A good recipe calls for 1-2 lb. package American cheese, 1 1-3 cups tomato soup; 1-2 teaspoon salt; 1-4 teaspoon pepper; 1-4 teaspoon celery salt.

Cut the cheese in small pieces.
Heat tomato soup in top of double boiler. Add seasoning and cheese and beat with egg beater until cheese is melted. Serve immediately. This makes two cups of sauce.

Authorized by Government
The Arthur Drug Store, Rubinow Building, is now authorized by the United States Government to fill prescriptions for whiskey under the National Prohibition Act.

vacation trip can equal the boost to the ego that a new hat gives.

Hint for husbands! Start the New Year right by seeing that the New Model Laundry takes care of one of "her" hardest jobs. This service costs little—you'll find out how little by phoning 8072—and what a difference it will make for her!

The Beauty Neok

Mary Elizabeth of the Beauty Neok

Neok, Rubinow Building, is pleased to announce the addition to her staff of Mrs. Jane Watson Cleary and Miss Arma Petroski, both well knewn for excellent heauty work, for the Christmas and New Year season. Make you appointments early! Phone 8011.

Handling Lace
To properly wash a delicate piece of lace, collar or jabot, squeeze it in tepid soap flake suds, rinse in the same temperature, also by squeezing. Then take a towel, spread it out across a table or bed and spread it lace carefully upon it. Pin the lace carefully upon it. Pin the lace at the edges with common pins, a whole paper of them if necessary, so that the lace dries in shape.

Glitter For Evening

A number of the newest evening gowns are distinguished by flower trimmings of the material of the gown. Usually these flowers are posed at the front of the neckline. Another outstanding note in the evening gowns that you'll be wearing for Christmas and New Year parties is the use of various scintillating sequin and atreas type decorations about the sleeves.

A good fountain pen is one of the most practical gifts one can give—usable for years. Especially if it is one of the fine pens in the brand new line at Deway-Richman Co. The designs are besutiful, and pencils may be had to match.

New gifts turn up daily in the delightful balcony Gift Shop at Hale's. We saw today Williams, Colgate and Palmolive Shaving sets for 79c; numerous pewter and chromitum pieces at \$1.00 complete; manicular sets, 50c; five year diaries, 50c and \$1.00; smoking steads, \$1.00; and Bath Salts and Powder Sets (the salts packed in 19 individual packets) for 50c.

That's Gratitude
Did you ever held swinging doors open for people, and have them sail by without a glance, never mind a thank you. We did that twice yesterday, and were so mad, we almost lost our Christmas spirit! Reminds us of an old song that used to be recorded on the cylindrical records, "That's Gratitude."

A Mite That Helps

A number of charitable institutions collect tinfoil and realize some revenue from this source. It's a very easy thing to save tinfoil from candy, digarettes and other things, will have their party.

The Junior department of the South Methodist church school will have a Christmas party tomorrow evening from 6:30 to 8, and on Friday, cigarettes and other things, will have their party. revenue from this source. It's a very easy thing to save tinfoil from candy, cigarettes and other things, and after you accumulate a bunch of it, turn it over to one of these

MOTHER: How do you know that Martin is in love with you, Doris?

Has he told you so?

DAUGHTER: No, mother, but you should see the way he looks at me when I'm not fooking at him.— Answers.

or 5-pound packages.

prices from 79c upwards.

man Line in sets or single.

Xmas Offerings

XMAS GIFT SETS FOR MEN OR LADIES

All the essential Toilet Accessories—William's, Hudnut, Coty's, Lazelles, Woodbury's and Paree's — and

of the maker-a set containing Compact, Lipstick and Perfume—a \$2.50 packing for \$1.00. New Compacts.

CIGARS AND TOBACCOS

The leading brands of Cigars and Cigarettes in holi-day packings. Tobacco in pound and half-pound jars. A Pipe Free With Each Pound Jar of Tobacco Sold.

Foundtain Pens and Pencils—Parker and Water-

A Special Pen and Pencil Combination of two or

three pieces, boxed neatly, for 69c or 85c a set; five-year guarantee on the pens; made by one of the Nation's best

STATIONERY: Eaton's or Crane's with some of the Wycoff line holiday packed—25c to \$1.50.

Cellophane wrapped package of six 10c cards for 10c—that depression offering for you.

Flashlights — Thermos Bottles — Billfelds — Key Rings — Safety Razors — Alarm Clocks — Watches — New Wrist Watches.

Gift Vote Coupons Doubled On All Items For Christmas:

Special Boxes for 15c or 49c. 21 cards to the box. A new

pen makers; name withheld by trade agreement.

Greeting Cards, from 8c to 50c each.

Choice packings of APOLLO - WHITMAN -SCRAFFT - KETTLE-BROOK - in 1-pound, 2-pound

In a special offering—we cannot advertise the name

The Polish Matienal church on Gelway street is expected to be crowded Saturday night as at midnight there will be etauted a mass. In addition to the mass at midnight there will be masses at 8:80 and 10:80 on Christmas morning.

George Moyers of Bigelow street this morning reported the catch of a three-pound pickerel at Hill's Pond, Warrenville.

Mrs. Edward March of Oakland street, is at the Manchester Mo-morial hospital being treated for

D. J. Moriarty of Florence street, manager of the A. & P. store at 707 Main street, has resumed his duties after three weeks' absence. Mr. Moriarty injured his back in a fall. Junior Leaguers of the North Methodist church will so out Christ-mas caroling this evening after the annual Christmas tree party at the church.

The annual Christmas party for the children of the Cradle Roll will be held at the Second Congrega-tional church tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 4. All children four years old and upder are invited to attend with their mothers.

The Electa Bridge club which has been in existence for 17 years has been making donations to the Emergency Employment fund, and at Thanksgiving and Christmas filling baskets for needy families whose names have been supplied by local charitable institutions.

REMODEL APARTMENTS

ROYA

CURIER

FOR TEACHERS' ROOMS

Practically All of Those Now
Living At Teachers' Hall To
Move To Centennial Building.

Practically all of the 28 residents
of Teachers' Hall which is to be closed horsly, will move to the Centennial Apartments on Chest-nut street, it was announced today at Teachers' Hall, has peen engaged

Nothing would

please her more

Royal Princess

\$34.50

New Royal Super

\$42.50

Royal Purifier

\$57.50

The New Royals are

better than ever. Power-

ful, easy to operate and

will give years of serv-

CONVENIENT TERMS

CAN BE ARRANGED.

A New Royal for Christmas!

service. It is planned to oventually extend this service to include "hears besides the school teachers. A total of \$5. of the \$6 teachers now living at Teachers! Hall have signed to take rooms at the Centennial. Plottee has been given by Cheney Srothers that Teachers! Hall will be closed after January 16. Plans were to close at the first of the year but the occupants requested a longer notice, which was granted.



A Christmas Gift She Can Wear. THE GIFT SHE WANTS MOST OF ALL THE GIFT

THAT IS SURE TO PLEASE

SUNDAY NITE AND HOSTESS

FROCKS \$5.95, \$7.95, \$9.95 Many Becoming New Styles For Miss and Matron.

> WOOL DRESSES Chic New Fashions Ideal for Mother's Xmas Gift

\$5.95 ORIGINAL SALUES

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The Personal Gift Slips, Chemises, Panties, Pajamas, Dance Sets, Night Gowns

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wers by Wire





KAYSER OR MILLER HOSIERY \$1.00 pr.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

py one this year. Principal Thomas Bentley will provide children for those who desire him to do so. The chib members will also bring a gift for each child at a cost of about 25 cents. Mrs. Wells Strickland and terfield, 39, a trusty who walked the columbus of the Columbus City prison last

HALE'S HOSTERY CONTEST ENDS TOMORROW NIGHT

Purchaser of "Humming Bird" Hosiery Has Opportunity To Win Fine Prize.

Hale's Humming Bird hosiery contest closes tomorrow night at nine o'clock. Hundreds of customers of Hale's Hosiery Department have taken sdvantage of this Christmas contest which is being conducted by The J. W. Hale Company and the Davenport Hosiery Company, makers of "Humming Bird" silk hose.

In order to enter this contest you In order to enter this contest you

must first buy a pair of "Humming Bird" hose. You are then given a card to fill out specifying the number of yards of silk thread in a Humming Bird chiffon hose (only two numbers No. 790 and No. 202). There are twenty-four pairs of hose given out in prise. There will be two sets of prises, one for each number—No. 790 and No. 202. 1st prize, 6 Pairs of hose; 2nd prize, 3 pairs of hose; 8rd prize, 2 pairs of hose; 4th prize, 1 pair of hose.

PLAY "GO SLOW, MARY" EVOKES MANY LAUGHS

Wesleyan Circle Players Present Comedy At South Methodist Church - Credit Mrs. Kehler.

Every seat in the parish hall of the South Methodist church was filled last evening by a throng of men, women and children who formen, women and children with for-got the depression and lahghed in-cessantly as the comedy "Go Slow, Mary," was played by a cast of five men and six women, for the most part members of the Wesleyan Cir-cle and their husbands. Mrs. Emma

part members of the Wesleyan Circle and their husbands. Mrs. Emma M. Kenler sot only directed the play and put a trementary amount of work into it, but slayed one of the juvenile roles. Boby Beardon, and did it true to type.

The leading characters were Mrs. Hieanor B. Wilson and Albert Tuttle, as Mr. and Mrs. Hilly Abbey. Both have had considerable experience in amateur plays, and they put a lot of pep into their, quar the encounters over the dereportence of problems of running a house with the young husband amemployed and the wife threatening to go back to her job as stanggrapher. This she finally does, or makes believe to do, and her husband assumes with grim determination the role of housekeeping husband while his wife is at business. For one weak they try it and both are ready to surrender long before the time expires, Milady finally confesses that she could not get her job back and is deathly tired of walking the streets trying to find one.

Excellent comedy parts were taken by Miss Hazel Driggs, the Dutch maid. The ice man, played by Jay Rand, and Murphy the policeman, are rivals for her affections and many wordy battles ensue, and threats on the part of the policeman, Ray Hunt, to "run him in." Mr. Hunt caused much amusement with his funny speeches and rich Irish brogue, and between the first

and second acts he sang a comic Irish song which drew much ap-

TO ENTERTAIN KIDDIES

Mes. Rossa Brookings was the rather unwelcome mother-ta-law in the Abbey household. Miss Emmeline Curran was charming, as morning with a horse and carriage. Mary Abbey's bosom friend, Saily He had a little shopping to do, but the Carter, whose sweetheart was William Munsie. Robert Wilson, as Billy Abbey's friend and Miss Charliage was to examine the roads, as Billy Abbey's friend and Miss Charliage was to examine the roads, as said. Last Sunday he was out on a sleigh ride and was able to gover the cast.

Mrs. J. L. Handley will see to the refreshments; Mrs. F. P. Handley the program and Miss Pearl Martin, the decorations. Miss Beatrice Coughlin has personally invited the Players to attend and a large turnout is hoped for.

Left by Judge Joseph M. Clifford at the recommendation of Prosecutor Wayne Fogle. He had bummed his way to California and back.

Christmas Mark-Downs

Westinghouse

New Duster Cleaners

Were \$22.50.

Crosley Radio \$10.00

6 Tubes. Perfect Working Order.

> Delco Vacuum Cleaner \$25.00

Slightly Shopworn. Regular Value \$39.50.

Tree Holders \$1.00 Light Sets.... 29c and up Bulbs 2 for 5c, and up Electric Clocks :\$2.50 and up Toasters, Etc.

Atwater-Kent \$12.00 All Electric. 7 Tubes. O. K. Shape. Model 87.

Potterton & Krah

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Ariyne C. Meriarty is chairman of the committee in charge of the Christman party of the Community Players this evening at the Y. M. C. A. from 7 to 9 o'clock. Each member is urged to attend, bringing along a child between the ages of 8 and 10 from a home where the Christman won't be exactly a happer one this year. Principal Thomas ning during the week, with a much larger party on Christmas etc, Sat-urday, with the necessary bells to make it a real old-time party.

The choir of the Emanuel Luther an church will rehearse tonight at 7 o'clock instead of Saturday night.
The scheduled meeting of the Boy
Scouts has been cancelled this week.

Mrs. Ernest Roy of Henry street, who has been undergoing treatment at Dr. Lock's Clinic in Williamsburgh, Ontario, Canada, is to arrive home this evening, coming by train. She has shown much improvement since taking treatments for foot trouble. She spent last night in Ogdensburg, N. Y.

The condition of William P. Quish, local undertaker, who is ill at the Memorial hospital with pneumonia, is very good today. He had a restful night and his condition was said by his doctor to be favorable.

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SEARCH the whole world o'er

NO GIFT could please her more than

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Park Hill Flower Shop

If unable to make a personal selection Phone 5463 and it will receive our prompt attention.

Leading Florist.

Chancy Brothers will be closed all day Monday of next week in ob-servance of Christmas but "e silk mills will be operated on Friday of that week to make up the differ-ence, Howell Cheney announced this afternoon.

NOT EVEN COUNTERFEIT

Houston, Texas.-You can bet your last dollar that Miss Jennie Loyacana will give all big bills a scareful examination hereafter. The other day Miss Loyacana was selling ties at the exposition at Sam Houston hall. A man bought six. He gave her a \$10 bill and she gave him \$8 change. The next morning she found that he had given her an advertisement that looked like a bill. The police are looking for the swindige.

Coffee grown at Grand Comoro Island, off South Africa, is said to contain no caffeins.

Fine Broadcloth Shirts

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Sweaters For Men and Women

Skating and Ski Suits

A Complete Assortment.

All At Wholesale Prices

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35c " \$1.95

SOUTH MANCHESTELL

We carry the Good-

year welt shoe mounted with either

hockey or tubular

skates. Always a

complete range of

sizes to fit all the

Electrical

Gifts

for Lasting

Toasters\$1.95 to \$10.95

Waffle Irons \$7.95 to \$10.95

Room Heaters\$1.79 up

Electric Magic Maid Beaters,

Plenty of Parking Space.

MEN AND D. OF P. JOIN IN XMAS PARTY

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THROWS IT AT FATHER

Special Entertainment For Tonight's Affair At Timber
Hall—Santa To Be Present.

The joint committee from the Degree of Pocahontas and Red Man
will be in charge of the Christmes
party this evening at 7:30 at Timber
town Court this morning charged
with assault upon his father, Chris
peterson, following an argument at
the Garden street home last night
felterson, who has neved in the
men's committee and associated
twith him are Cleveland Ellington
and Frank Diana. The program of
suntertainment will begin at 8 o'clock
and professional talent of Hartford
will be on hand with toys, fruit and
candy.

Abother setback is planned for

Another setback is planned for Tuesday of next week to assist in the expenses of the Christman party. At last night's sitting Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald and David Moriar-ty won first awards, Mrs. A M. Mc-Cabe and Jack White, second. Tony Innocenti won the grand prise for the series just finished and received

chuding committment to a state in-stitution, Judge Raymond A. John-bon decided that young Peterson should be given an examination as to his mentality. The young man issued today:

proprietor. The sale will be held the vacant store next to Land near the South Manchester I Office. The purpose of the audior to raise cash. All the goods office will be said without reserve to highest bidder. The sale starts morrow night at \$:20.

A new kind of floor coating of resistant to normal abscornerete and wood floors.

NO: We Are Not Reducing Our Toys For The FINAL RUSH Why: Because We Already 1000 Have The Lowest Prices--Shop Us New Manchester Cravats Hand Tallored - Resilient Construction. And Then Be Convinced. Latest Designs From the Looms. 500



To delight any red blooded chap. They have English leather uppers, steel \$2.98



Whether she does figure 8's or only works at standing up! English leather \$2.98



Give Him a Trail Breaker Sied. He can "beat the last runner tracks every time," and he'll have the fastest sied on the hill. And there's enough durability to last him through all his counting days. The top is of thick, selected white ash and is varnished with two coats of special spar varnish. The steel front is hinged so it's easy to steer. Various sizes.



Small feet will work these air-plane fender shaped rubber pedals in delight. **£1 10** pedals in delight. \$1.19



STURDY DUMP TRUCK How his eyes will shine when he sees this 4½ ft. truck. Blue with red, yellow and \$8.98 black trim \$8.98



DOLLY'S A PRINCESS When she rides in this fully equipped buggy of loom weven fiber. Hand



A Velocipede for Speed



WALKER OR PLAY CAR It won't tip, and as baby grows, take off back of seat and make a Play





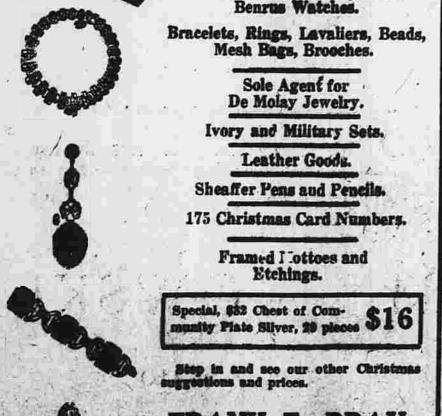


This one's got everything! Fixed up like an auto with a horn, license plate, red deflector, tail light and rear steps.



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Our Complete Line of Games, Wheel

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A complete family gift that will give years of worth-while service.

Flexible Flyer and Similar SLEDS

All made of selected stock, well braced

MANCRESTER'S LEADING HARDWARD STORE



THAT WILL PLEASE

TESTING OF MOTORS **CAUSES HUM HERE**

Manchester Folks Have Been Wondering About Noise; Comes From E. Hartford.

The constant hum which has been heard the last week or so, day and night, comes from airplane motors being tested at the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation plant in East Hartford and is more noticeable now because of the extreme cold wave and coating of snow on the ground.

This information, came from L. MacClain of Manchester who is a test pilot at the Pratt and Whitney plant. He said today that the Christmas turkey last night at hum is sudible here because of unusual air temperature conditions which make the acoustics much more sensitive. The hum heard last night and this morning came from s 500 horse-power motor which was

"By the way, don't pity the avistor these cold mornings," Mr. Mc-Clain said, "because it is warmer up in the air than on the ground. For example, this morning when it was 13 degrees above zero on the field, t was 40 above at an altitude of 2,500 feet, a difference of 27 degrees." Mr. MacClain said this is ot uncommon in the early morning when there is not much wind. The constant hum heard here this morning was also partly due to the fact that two airplanes were conducting tests at an altitude of about 3,000

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Senior League boys had some good games last night and the Shamrocks proved they had the old er group of Eagles behind with a 31-22 score. The Cardinals played an unusually good game by defeating Joe's Service station. The score was 31 to 24.

At the end of the season the win-ners of our local league will have the fun of playing with the winners of our local league will have the fun of playing with the winners of the Rec leagues for the city-wide cham-

The Herald Newsboys were here at 6:30 and played a good game setback will be played as usual with with our Intermediates. Really too 18 prizes for the winners. Six good for the Intermediates. It was a good game nevertheless and all enjoyed it. C. F. McCormick old time referee for the big leagues was with us again in the official capacity last night and certainly handles the arc. night and certainly handles the fire chickens have been donated by gennight and certainly handles the fire points of the games in good shape.

The Christmas party under the auspices of the Child Welfare society of Manchester was held in our the Gleaners Circle of the Wesleyan

gymnasium in the afternoon with a Circle, assisted by Mrs. Bert Mose-

30 p. m. The Flats from Talcottville vs. the Oxford.

coming to give us a visit and incidentally show us how a real game of volley ball should be played. Friday night we are to send our team of business men to the Rec for a game at six o'clock.

The women's bowling sames went to the Rec for a game at six o'clock.

ABOUT TOWN

The stamp, parcel post and general delivery window service at the South Manchester post office will be available until 7:30 tonight, Thursday and Friday evenings to help accommodate the Christmas patrons.

Miss Estell Jackson, former em-ployes of the Manchester Trust Company, are substituting at the local bank in the absence of six of the amplitudes who the employees who are out ill with severe colds. All are reported to be

Ralph King and Robert Mc-con-Kinney brought home a fine mess of Y. pickesel yesterday. They went ice fishing at Hall's 'ond in Ashford and caught 19 pickerel.

Glenn McCann, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCann of 160 Army and Navy club.

Commander George Schrech Manchester Chapter, No. 17, Dis-abled War Veterans, states that the local chapter has given no author-ization for any veteran, members of above which is a chimney to carry out the exhaust. It is from the chimney that the drone of the motor emits.

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time the outgoing president, Villiam B. Halsted will present several items of business which he desires to complete before the new year. The recently elected officers, headed bered them and each child received

Toys which have been remade and reclaimed by the firemen were distributed today to a list of children furnished by the visiting nurses. The work of distribution was assumed by a volunteer motor service corps of women, who took the time today and will do so again tomorrow if necessary, to place these toys in homes where the children will most appreciate them.

Miss Dorothy Russell and Mrs. Viola Trotter have called a re-

large committee in charge of the weekly card party tonight at St. James's hall. Bridge, whist and

hundred special guests. All were children not yet of school age except the mothers who came to take care of them.

The Junior League games scheduled for tonight are:

30 p. m. The Flats from Talcotts.

8.30 p. m. Falcons—North Ends.
8.30 p. m. Community filling station
—Tigers.

Tomoddow night the Hartford business men's volley ball group are coming to give us a visit and to

The women's bowling games went of five last night and the set-back as always had a good crowd.

Deputy Administrator, of the Eq. (1) reau of Prohibition, Department of Justice, will be the speaker. All young people are invited.

The Season's Outstanding Value!

A large roomy Club Chair

Finely Constructed - Correctly Styled

Have One Set Aside For Xmas Delivery!

"Store Open Tonight"

music and furniture.

Beautifully Upholstered - The Ideal Gift.

HUNDRED TOTS GUESTS AT XMAS PARTY AT Y

Have a Fine Time At Fete Provided By the Child Welfare Committee.

One hundred little children, half of them - accompanied by their mothers, were guests of the Child Welfare Committee at a Christmas party yesterday afternoon in the symnasium of the Y. M. C. A. Mem-bers of the committee and interested friends acted as a motor corps in conveying children to and from the Y. Others came in their mother's arms or in baby carriages.

The invitations to the party had been extended by the public health nurses, Miss Dorothy Buttle, Miss. Myrtle Davis and others. Select-man Wells-Strickland provided a Christmas tree which was beautifully decorated by Y. M. C. A. Secretary Everett J. Simonds. Mrs. W. D. Crockett, director of woman's activities at the Y. M. C. A. developed a checking system whereby each child's wraps and rubbers were quickly found when the time came

As the children marched into the the streets of Manchester. A veteran visited several stores yesterday selling paper flowers.

A special meeting of the Board of Company. Miss Davis's troop of Control of the Chamber of Company. Miss Davis's troop of Control of the Chamber of Company. Miss Davis's troop of Compan by E. J. Murphy as president, will a stout bag with handles containing be installed soon after the new year. an orange, popcorn, prepared by

> The little boys and girls made their appreciation plain. They were a happk, fine-leoking group of chil-

The present personnel of the committee is Mrs. J. Frederick Van Harry Kissmann, George May and Ness, Mrs. Charles Burr, Mrs. Rob- Robert Smith. Ness, Mrs. Charles Burr, Mrs. 1995.

ert Russell, Mrs. Read Richardson;
Mrs. Charles Currier, Mrs. C. W. Bowen also figured in the ribbon awards although none received a first prize. All will enter birds in first prize. All will enter birds in

MINER KILLED

hearsal for tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock of all those taking part in the Sunday school entertainment at St. Mary's church Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Nelson L'Heureux heads a large committee in charge of the weekly card party tonight at St. James's hall. Bridge, whist and Somsky. Mine officials said the rock dust confined the explosion to a small area and neutralized it.
State and Federal mine inspectors SALE! are conducting an investigation.

> The girl who loudly insists the nan she marries must be brave is pretty sure to get that sort- if

Recreation Center Items of Interest

treet Rec next Monday evenin with Art McKay's seven-piece orchestra furnishing the music. Dancing will begin at 8 and last Dancing will begin at 8 and last until 12. Tony O'Bright will favor with xylophone solos. The usual small admission price will prevail.

Tonight's activities at the East Side Rec include senior life saving classes from 7 to 7:45; senior non-swimmers from 7:45 to 8:39; first aid from 7 to 8:30, but the hard menica class will not be held

ohn May's Bird Tops All Entries In Cockerel Class of Orpingtons At Hart-

the winner of a first prize at New England Poultry Show Hartford. His award came in the cockerel division of the Buff Orpington class and was given by no less a person than John Lush, internationally famous poultry judge who judges at the annual International

Poultry Congress every year. Fourteen other Buff Orpington cockerels were in the competition, 1,500 birds in all and some came from Canada. It is one of the bigthe firemen, and toys renovated by gest poultry shows in the east. May also received a fifth prize for a pullet in the same classification.
Others competing from Manchester
include Joseph Carter, Joseph Tammany, Charles Johnson, Daniel Aitken, Raymond Smith, Frank Bowen,

> the Manchester Poultry Show to held at the State armory here January 4, 5, 6, 7. It is also under-

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Earl-Hayden Whisked Away By Bachelor Friends To Party At Bolton Villa. Robert Barl Hayden, of 14 Pearl treet, who recently became a bene-

dict, was given a surprise banquet Monday night by 20 of his backelor friends who called at his home at 9 o'clock and induced him to come quiside and effer a car. He was speeded away to a banquet that peeded away to a banquet had been prepared in his honor at the Villa Louise; Bolton. Mr. Haythe Villa Louise; Bolton. Mr. Hay-den was not given the opportunity to take along a coat, but Arthur Porterfield-and-the men who had arranged the affair saw to it that a coat and sufficient furs provided to keep him warm. In addition his friends presented to him a purse of

WAPPING



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Francis Foster, master of Wap-ping Grange, has been ill with tonslitts at his home on Henry street, Manchester for several days.

Percy West of Avery street, b, oke his right wrist recently while working at the tobacco warehouse in Buckland.

While working in the wood-lot a valuable horse owned by Walter N. Foster was taken sick and fell by the roadside. It was removed and a reterior was called.

The Christmas entertainment and tree of the Wapping Center schools will be held at the school hall tonorrow afternoon. Mrs. Lucy Clark, who has been a patient at Manchester Memorial hospital for several weeks has returned to her home on Demins

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Rudolf and their daughter, Miss Charline have moved from the tenement of Mr.



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Hale's Health Market Offers A No. 1 Brand At 21 Cents a Pound.

The lowest retail price for A No. 1, government inspected turkeys in the memory of those alive today is pre-

Hale's Health Market has already mas carols. sold more turkeys for Christmas A Christmas party will be held this week than were sold during the at the Center School Thursday af-And the real rush has not begun.

The Health Market is featuring "Diamond T" Brand turkeys, considered one of the best grades on the market today. Government inspected. A. No. 1 blade. The play, "No Account David" was given here Friday night by the young people of St. Paul's M. E. Superintendent F. A. Verplanck will be used to buy curtains for the give short addresses and the second processes. market today. Government inspected, A, No. 1 birds with Hale's church. "money back guarantee" if not satisfied, with every purchase, is Mr.

Andisio's promise. This is the same brand that the market sold this Thanksgiving, at which time they sold 3,137 pounds and they did not have a single complaint. In fact, many customers came in and told Mr. Andisio it was the best turkey they had tasted in a mighty long time.

CARRY OUT BODY

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Telephone lines in the two and a half story structure were destroyed by the fiames, A servan, hurried to a nearby home to summon firemen.

Six Lines of Hose Six lines of hose were laid by firemen who succeeded in confining the blaze to the northeast part of the blase to the northeast part of the building. Many household belongings were carried out safely.

Firemen John Cullen and John Martin and Policeman Leonard Miles comprised the trio which carried Mrs. Adams-Kelly's body out of the house.

The body was later removed to a financial home.

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Order your Turkey

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MARLBOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. William Legg and grandson of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. call-ed on Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Deber-

A number of farmers from this place attended the district meeting of the C. M. P. A. in Colchester recently. After a very noisy meeting Andrew Radzewski of Colchester

Andrew Radzewski of Colchester was nominated to represent the district. Mr. Radzewski is affiliated with the Farmers' National.

The annual meeting of the Mariborough Congregational church was held last week. Allen Blish was elected president; Mrs. Clayton S. Bolles, clerk, and Miss Hattie Ruell. Bolles, clerk, and Miss Hattie Buell, treasurer. Frank A. Myers, chairman of the real estate committee and Milton J. Lord, chairman of the

investment committee. Theodore Reinsch, 89, died in Middletown last week. Mr. Reinsch lived here many years ago and is remembered by some of the older in-

Isaac Weiss, 49, died of a heart attack at his home here Friday. Mr. Weiss formerly lived in Chicago and his body was sent there for burial. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Weiss. Frank McNally spent last week

in New York City.

Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me. But ye say, mas carols at the doublet was ming at 7 o'clock. The singing was greatly appreciated by the 36 patients.

ed on Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Deberrents on Saturday.

At several places in town thermometers registeed 4 below zero Friday morning.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Audrey N. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hall, to William Landon. Mr. Landon is a member of the State Police, stationed at the Hartford barracks. The couple will make their home in Warehouse Point.

These are Alumni Days for M. H. S. The Alumni backetball game to be held at the Armory Friday evening promises to be attended by a large crowd due to the fact that the old championship team of '31 will play against the High school team. Many former graduates of M. H. S. who are home for the holiday season, have been seen talking over old times with the teachers of the school.

government inspected turkeys in the memory of those alive today is prevailing in the market this season, according to Camillo Andisio, manager of Hale's Health Market. Hale's price on turkeys, announced in their market advertisement today, is 21 cents a pound. This price is amazing when it is considered that it is below the general run of beef prices.

Hale's Health Market has already

Point.

A rehearsal of the choir and pageant "Come All Ye Faithful" will be presented on Sunday evening. The pageant "Come All Ye Faithful" will be presented on Sunday evening.

Thursday evening the young people of the Congregational church will meet at the parsonage. From there they will go to the homes of shut-ins where they will sing Christman.

Hale's Health Market has already For the benefit of the Alumni as

graduates will return. ing of some of the old songs.

A social hour will be held for the benefit of those who wish to remain. All members of the Alumni are urged to come for not only will they

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Albert James of Cheshire,

Mrs. Frank T. Roche and infant son of Flushing, N. Y., Mrs. How-ard Flavell and infant son of 452 Hartford Road and Mrs. George Pendergast and infant son of 32 Girard street were discharged to-

day.
The G Clef Glee Club of the Emanuel Lutheran church sang Christmas carols at the hospital last eve-

Rubinow Buiding

FRESH MADE LARGE QUALITY

Hale's Food Departments Are Stocked To The Limit With Christmas Goodies



Fancy "Diamond

Turkey

Again for Christmas we offer this high grade fancy turkey. We sold thousands of pounds of this same brand at Thanksgiving and we did not have a complaint. "Diamond T' brand turkey is considered the best in the state. Grown and raised on the country's best in the state. Grown and raised on the country's best in the state. Grown and raised by Weley.

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Fancy. Large size.

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FANCY FRICASSEE

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CHICKEN

FRESH, NATIVE

Ducks

Geese

Tender, Lean ROAST

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Selection At Hale's

Til Christmas

CHRISTMAS is definitely associated with the idea of "good things to eat." And Mile's "Self-Serve" and Health Market are stocked to the limit with good things to eat at lowest prices in a good many years. Shop for Christmas foods at Hale's and see how little it will cost this year for your Christmas dinner. Prove to yourself this week that it actually

"PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF"

Hale's Own

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Pure, high grade ribben candy. Packed in the pound box. Assorted flavors. Christmas lun's out plate without ribbon candy for the kiddles!

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The largest of Diamond walnuts obtainable. Packed

2 lb. cans 29c OLIVES SQUASH

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Basy to potl. Wonderful for health.

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Strictly Fresh Center Cut Lean Smoked Z 1bs. Z5c MACHINE SLICED **BOILED HAM** lb. FRESH SEA FOODS AT LOWEST PRICES BONELESS Fancy MACKEREL 1/2e lb.

CORNEDBEEFSALE

WESTERN UNITED STATES ROCKED BY EARTHQUAKE

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agreed.

The pens on the recording instrument at the University of Califor- to the son of God in any nation callnia at Berkeley were thrown clear from the drum at 10:10 p. m., and were replaced seven minutes later another shock threw them back into trayal and sold him for thirty pieces position. Professor Byerly said the record of his instrument was comparable to that of 1925 when the Christmas week, and puts it into the major part of Santa Barbara, Calif., public treasury, which the murderwas destroyed by an earthquake.

Report No Damage Reports from Reno, Ely, Gerlach Congress will wear the brand and Austin, Nevada, indicated the Cain to the end of eternity." shocks were severe but no damage On leaving the meeting of the Re-except broken windows was known publican wet bloc, Representative had been no interruption in train final vote." service nor any damage to roadbeds or rolling stock. Residents at Gerlach denied reports a water tower in that town had been razed.

the shock and persons in Needles. Calif., far to the south on the Colorado river, said the ground cans got together on one point as

said the structure swayed and creaked. The tallest building in the ways and means committee has held mous consent for Beck to discuss for swayed noticeably. Many persons

distinctly felt. In the interior of a tie he would cast his vote. light in San Francisco but were California valleys many communi- Asked how, he told newspaperties, including Sonora, Fresno and men: Modesto reported distinct tremors. Cities as far south as Long Beach My job was to get the beer bill to and Los Angeles said the earthquake was distinctly felt but caused

that during the shock it seemed as committee, and leading opponent of if their machines were being pushed the beer bill, would be recognized over. Curtains rustled, dishes fell to make a motion to send the bill from shelves and buildings swayed back to the committee, if he desired. in the Utah city.

BRITAIN AGAINST DEBT ARBITRATION

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the position observable in the Chamber on how the debts should be generally treated. What we wish is general cancellation of all war debts and of all debts which were born from the war." he said.

Later he said: "The day when the economic conference is held and establishes the palance of accounts of Europe towards the United States it will be seen that it is technically and materially and impossible for Europe to pay the war

diplomatic circles that the Paul- approved. Boncour Cabinet will make changes in the French diplomatic corps : 1 that this is likely to affect Washington, a new ambassador arriving there about the time of Franklin Roosevelt's inauguration.

HERRIOT SPEAKS.

Paris, Dec. 21.-(AP)- Former Premier Edouard Herriot, speaking today to the Anglo-American Press Association, said, anent his war debt

"I am not to be congratulated or thanked. I did my duty." He said he cared little for his per-

"I am attached to the old doctrine of the pilot who should not be swerved from his course by protests of the passengers," he said.

Continuing concerning the debts, he said: "I asked for a moratorium. didn't get it. A man who asks for a moratorium thereby recognizes his

ten to me and follow in the line of the amendments, the first of which reason. I didn't vote for the Hoothe moral patrimony of my country. Will Not Change. What is said is that it comprises an accord so difficult to obtain, but

we can always discuss with Anglo- ciary committee, and Representative Saxons because we always are better Cox (D., Ga.), O'Connor said, had at midnight, to which the utility friends thereafter. I won't change. I chose my route and won't shift it. | terday "to the fact that such "There are not two forms of pro- phrase is indispensable." bity. There is only one—the same for private and public life.

are merely transitory we will work tive Treadway (R., Mass.) asked. to maintain close contact between our three countries.

"How little I care for my own personal fall It is for all the dead of our three nations that I fought." Referring to disarmament, M. Herriot said:

sidered just—equality of rights in and means committee, he said, that common security. The conference "even beer of 2.75 per cent would common security. The conference is now back on the rails and Paul-Boncour can now go ahead. I reach his mouth with a spoon, not to be able to reach a keyhole with

Again referring to the debts, he

should be misunderstanding between the American people and the French. There is a great crisis onthey are suffering, we are suffering.

against humanity." He expressed regret that the closs floor when Blanton began talking.

that the three great democracies are charged with defending human civilisation. They are the protectors of liberty and right and the great moral traditions that make people independent."

Lead (D., Ass.)—who was presidenced to the presidence of the protectors a resolution adopted by the Democratic of Hisator's district using that the question of prohibition repeal be submitted to the people for a water.

PASSAGE PREDICTED

California computed the epicenter or of the American Congress to celeseismic vertical as "probably some-where in Nevada." Seismologists at passing the beer for revenue bill on the University of Santa Clara the calendar of the House for discussion and action. "No such insult has been offered

> ers of our Lord refused to do because it was 'the price of blood,' the 72nd

to have been caused to buildings. William E. Hull of Illinois, who pre-Officials of the Western Pacific and sided, said "we did not agree on Southern Pacific railroads, operat- amendments to be offered, but we ing lines through Nevada, said there did agree to support the bill on the

The Republicans mustered 103 votes for the Garner flat repeal resolution on the first day of Congress, Residents of Rawlins, Wyo., felt more than ninety of whom were members of the wet bloc.

The anti-prohibitionist Republito amendments, that was to oppose At Sacramento, Calif., police on the attempt scheduled to cut the duty in the State Capitol building alcoholic content to 2.75 per cent. the structure swayed and Although Chairman Collier of the

city, a 16-story office building, all along that the beer bill would 30 minutes the constitutionality swayed noticeably. Many persons in office buildings, hotels and apartments rushed into the streets.

The shocks were comparatively The shocks were comparatively that in San Francisco but were decimed to give any prediction as the voting on amendments was undertaken. He did say, however, that in event mittee had held "hearings for a long"

"I'll let you know when I vote. Garner said that Representative Hawley, of Oregon, ranking Re-Motorists in Salt Lake City said publican on the ways and means

When the Senate judiciary subcommittee arose from its executive session. Chairman Blaine handed the tentative dra't of a repeal amendment to reporters, but said there was "no agreement it will be

"We have agreed upon the lanruage but not on the principle," he

Protects Dry States "This resolution, we have agreed, will repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, protect dry states, bring the liquor problem within control of the states and bar return of the saloon."

The committe will meet again in which the resolution should be submitted to the states. Then, Blaine announced, the com-

stage, and decide which clauses of the proposed resolution should be \$2,508 of \$10,000. It was reported in Chamber and retained and whether it should be He did not indicate when the com-

Senate leaders have made plans to begin consideration of the repeal question shortly after the Christmas recess if the committee is ready. Rapid progress was being made by Blaine's sub-committee, however, and members expressed the

view that it would not be long in reaching an agreement. This meeting today, at which a tentative resolution was drafted, was only the third the committee

With the difficult task of framing anguage out of the way, committee members predicted the voting on principles involved would not take

House galleries and the chamber itself were but sparsely occupied when the carpentery work on the beer bill began, but before long both

were generously filled. Each member was limited to minutes of argument at a time on that the townspeople may call a was offered by Representative ver moratorium, but once it was ac- O'Connor (D., N. Y.) providing that complished I considered it part of 3.2 per cent alcohol content be declared "non-intoxicating in fact." He said that such a provision was

"indispensable." Chairman Sumners of the called attention of the House yes-

"Does the gentleman think it posed midnight lighting reducing r private and public life. would have any bearing on the Su-"Despite difficulties which I hope preme Court decision?" Representa-"Yes, I do," O'Connor replied. Called Ridiculous

Representative Blanton Texas), opponent of the legislation, said "to declare in this bill that 3.2 per cent beer is non-intoxicating is

Experts had told the House ways cause a person not to be able to a key, not to be able to walk a straight line."

"Isn't that intoxication?" Blanton Then, referring to a speech made yesterday by Representative Clancy (R., Mich.) he added:

"He hald position after position as "But let us finish with these family quarrels. Let us not embroil ourselves. That would be a crime classifier humanity."

Let us not embroil ourselves. That would be a crime classifier who was defeated for researched the classifier. election, had not yet reached the

gredients as milk." The House roared with laughter,

as Representative Sirovich, (D., N. ing the Mapes proposal was "not germane." Representative Bankhead uled the point of order.

"I have looked over the hearings efore the ways and means committee," Mapes said, "and I imagine that the average mind follows the argument that 4 per cent beer is not intoxicating about as well as he folows the argument that beer has the same ingredients as milk." Further Discussion After Mapes, Beck, (R., Ps.)

legislation should go out to the country until there had been further discussion of its constitutionality." "I think it is constitutional," .he said, "but I am sorry more time has not been given to that phase of the question in the debate here.

"Later in the day I propose to ask that the rule be amended to permit two 30-minute addresses on constitutionality, one for and against." Representative Schafer,

time" and that Beck should have presented his views there. "Surely the committee would have given you

30 minutes." he said. Beck, a fermer solicitor general of the United States, is one of the best informed men in the House on the Constitution.

Sirovich gained the floor through a perfunctory motion to assert that when he talked yesterday on beer and milk, "I did not talk in facetious way."

NEW BUS ROUTING

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\$31,000; Board of Health, \$1,562 of \$3,800; parks, tree warden, spraying, \$2,452 of \$9,500; building inspector, \$274,00 of \$1,500. State tax, \$17,124 of \$18,000:

county tax, (no expenditure) military tax, \$7,060 of \$7,350; Conn. River Bridge tax, \$433.00 of \$450.00: stock corporation tax, \$512.00 of shortly to decide upon the manner \$2,000; garage, \$286.00 or \$2,300; street sewers, \$2,257 of \$13,500: election expenses, \$2,122 of \$3,500; administration, \$2,922 of \$10,000: mittee will get down to the voting advertising and printing, \$868 of \$1,000; assessment and collection,

Municipal and court buildings, \$1,487 of \$5,500; Memorial and Armistice Day, \$3.35 of \$500; mismittee would be able to report, but cellaneous, \$3,185 of \$5,000; garbage, \$3,131 of \$12,000; (child welfare, no expenditure) unemployment, \$2,309 of \$50,000; interest and discount, \$22,178 of \$65,000; library \$500 of \$4,000; town court, \$1,474 of

Street Lights Authority was given the Public Safety Committee to "spot" street lights for removal in accordance with the agreement with the Manchester Electric Company and the town. Approximately 700 street lights will be removed, only those

remaining to be retained at street intersections and fire hydrants. The service will be discontinued on Manchester streets to conform to the \$20,000 appropriation Jan. 1,

Selectman Sherwood G. Bowers told other members of the Board that it was his intention to place a the people will determine a name notice in The Hera'd to the effect appropriate to such a program." meeting to reconsider the street lighting matter in the event of now pending from a special comwidespread dissatisfaction over the mission named by the General Asremoval of so many lights. Ap- sembly to consider the subject the proximately one-half of the street president said: lights will be removed. Bowers resavings would result, the company

Garbage Collection The Public Safety committee brought in a report on garbage collection, based on a tentative contract drawn and . read for purposes of discussion by the full Board. Many features of the contract form were discussed and it was voted to submit the matter to the Board of Health for incorporation of sanitation articles and for further revision by the town counsel. The contract form when revised would be presented to the town meeting for approval and if approved would be advertised for bids.

An agreement between the town regarding notice to be given the town pending the withdrawal of the lease permitting the use of land bordering Broad street for dumping of refuse, was signed by the Board. The town asked for a three months notice clause inserted in the lease which was not approved by Chensy

Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen recommended changes in the plans for the intersection of Canter, Mid-He expressed regret that the death perintimacy between France, Great
Britain and the United States, "as
Close as during the war," had been broken, adding:

"I remain faithful to my doctrine that the three great democracies that the three great democracies of Cochran read what he described as a described a

"Nomination is equivalent to elector for the tewn's needy families were tion in my state," Blanton re- accepted with thanks by the Board. Application from Henry Schaller for a filling station on Maple street O'Connor was proposed by Repre-sentative Mapes, (R., Mich.), to de-clare that "beer has the same in-hearing set for Friday, Dec. 30 at 7 hearing set for Friday, Dec. 30 at 7 p. m. to allow the operation of the station as of January 1. The proas Representative Sirovich, (D., N. posal for construction of a cabinet Y.), who yesterday told the House for display of Civil War relics, beer had the same ingredients as when such material has been asmilk, made a point of order, assert- sembled, was placed on file. A proposed plan for setting apart the town into districts, each district to be in charge of a volunteer citizen, for better supervision over charity

ty committee. District Plan Under the plan the town would be divided into 20 or more districts. the committee to ask for volunteer supervisors for their district to act with the charity superintendent in handling charity cases. According chairman of the Republican wet to the tentative plan, the district bloc, said he did "not think this supervisor would hear the appeals of residents in his particular district, reports on each case to be made with recommendations to the central charity bureau. It was the consensus of the Board that a more intimate picture

cases, was suggested by the Chari-

further study of the plan will be made by the charity committee. The Board of Selectmen reduced the maximum of rents to be paid by the town from \$17.50 to \$15.00 effective Jan. 1. The rents below the maximum will be reduced 10 per cent. A saving of approximately \$400. per month will be made, it was

stated.

of conditions throughout the town

would be obtained through the in-

corporation of the district pian. A

Bills Ordered Paid Bills totaling \$20,279.68 were read George Forbes, Cone street, \$6,500; Parker street, \$500; H. M. Reichard, 44 Cambridge street, \$300; Mrs. Isabella Webb, 755 North Main street, \$175; William Sharp, 85 Summit street, \$80.00; gas station, Louis Pearl, Tolland Turnpike, \$800; shed, Domenic Massaro, West Middle Turnpike, \$100; and a hen coop, J. P. O'Connor, Union street, \$50, and the following alterations and additions: Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, \$500; Olin Gerich et 584 North Main street, \$300; Thomas McCann, 73-75 Pine street, \$200: Martin Kornse, 131 Woodside street, \$100 and Domenic Squatrito.

164 Oak street, \$50. Insurance Changes A recommendation for a change in the town insurance policies was made by Selectmen Glenney and lenney, proposing the elimination of certain forms of insurance on the town trucks and automobiles and the increase in the liability coverage from \$10,000 to \$20,000. A fual decision awaits the report of Bliss and Cole, appraisers of town buildings so as to include in the blanket forms of insurance other municipal prop-It was stated that the total

amount of insurance carried by the town on buildings, plus contents was in excess of two million dollars.

LIMIT OF FACILITIES

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IS REACHED BY STORRS

there probably would be room for only 150 new students next fall. Referring to the proposal the name of the college be changed, Dr. McCracken said: "We at the college are primarily interested in seeing that the program offered is worthy of the repu-

tation of the ctate. We believe that Need New Name Pointing out that a report is

"Whatever may be their recomported that he had tried to have the mendation, it is evident that the street lights shut off all over town people of the state, both rural and urban, have accepted the fact to t company would not agree. Little the present name is a misnomer and that the college should be given a reported by the operation of a pro- name that will express the importance which Connecticut has always placed upon education and that will end a dignity comparable to the name of the state itself."

President McCracken said college has grown "in numbers and prestige far beyond the expectaitons or hopes of any of its closest friends." He listed among its needs a new heating plant at an estimated cost

of \$395,000, more funds to carry on the construction of the home economies building, a new engineering building and expansion of the library facilities. The present library, the report said, seats only 100.

FACING THE CHAIR

(Continued from Page One) she said as she sat in her way," she said as and sait of this cell. "I am not prepared to go this

mary," Blanton said.

"But the gentleman wasn't elected by Louis Pallalt of Windsor street BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTME Bills ordered paid December 20, by the Selectmen are as follows: Anderson and Noren, Meats and groceries Anderson, Sophie, Mrs., Rent Armstrong, Mrs. Jennie, Rent..... Arn.strong, William, Care of dump Arson, Joseph, Rent
Bansemer, Gustave, Rent Behrendt, Martha, Rent Boggin, C., Rent Brazauskas, John, Groceries and rent. Brazauski, Adam, Rent and groceries Bresinsky, Ignatz, Rent
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ute quarters-3 minutes overtime.

GREENLEAF TO PLAY

ing Champ Favored.

New York, Dec. 21 .- (AP) -The

national pocket billiard championship lies strictly between Ralph

Greenleaf of New York and Erwin

Rudolph of Cleveland with the other eight hopefuls definitely also

Greenleaf's seventh successive victory of the current champion-ship tournament, a 125 to 69 tri-

umph over 22-year-old 'immy Caras last night, together with Ru-dolph's sixth winning game in sev-en starts, left these two veteran

masters of the game the sole re-maining contenders for the crown now held by Greenleaf.

Greenleaf's two remaining games take him against Pasquale Natalie

of Chicago this afternoon and

udolph before he clashes with the

hampion, must tackle Andrew

Ponsi, the sensational Philadel-

phian tonight. A victory for Green-leaf today, coupled with a defeat for Rudolph, automatically would clinch the title again for the dap-

Rudolph's sixth victory in seven starts was achieved yesterday over Natalie, 125 to 49 in 158 innings,

Y. M. C. A. FIVE, 36-29

The Herald Newsboys gained a 56

Y. M. C. A. (90)

HERALD NEWSIES BEAT

per champion.

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RUDOLPH FOR TITLE

Tourney Enters

Score By Periods

Visitors' Loose Play Second Half: 500 Fans Witness Splendid Basketball Exhibition; Rec Girls Defeat Actna Fire In Overtime, 17-16.

Before a crowd of nearly 500 fans, the world's colored champions, the Renaissance gave a splendid exhibition of perfect passwork and accurate basket shooting to nose out 2 Saimonds, 1g-c 2 the Rec Five at the School Street -Rec last night. The final score was close, 40 to 37, mainly because the Renaissance loosened up, offensively Renaissance ... 9 17 8 and defensively in the last half to Rec Five 2 8 16 18-87 allow the locals a chance to make | Referee, Al Boggini. Time, four

the game interesting.

Despite the all-round superiority of the visitors, the Rec Five played its best brand of basketball this season, several times breaking up the Daladus, rf 0 passing attack of their opponents. Cole, rf 0 The Renaissance, however, coasted Welles, if 4 easily through the four periods of Gaylor, c 0 the game, content to remain in the Lyttle, c 0 lead by a small margin.

Passing Features The highlight of the encounter Emonds, ig 0 0-0 was the deceptive and baffling pass-Giglio, ig 0 0-0 work of the colored stars when under the Rec's basket. The Rensissance had numerous chances to score but did not take advantage of

When the visitors wearled of passing, the ball was dropped nestly through the hoop from all parts of the floor, "Cappy" Ricks, "Wee Willie" Smith and "Fat" Willie" Smith and "Fat" Jenkins leading the attack with 12, 13 and 11 points respectively. Many of the baskets were made from the visitors own territory, long, looping shots that swished through the cords

without touching the rim.
Players Take it Easy Had the Renaissance been pressed to any great extent it is entirely probable that they would have run up a much larger score. As it was, the players got a breathing spell and made the most of it, playing with all the speed of slow motion pictures except when the yells of the spectators caused them to come to life for a short time now and

Ricks, Holt and Smith played a full game but Yancey and Jenkins were relieved by Saitch and Cooper in the second half. Last night was Cooper's night off but the fans kept yelling for "Tarzan" and the giant negro responded by taking the floor after intermission. He took no part in the scoring but was pivot man on

Forty-Second Victory
The Renaissance depend almost entirely on the perfection of their passwork and ability to reach the basket from everysconceivable point and dribbling is most noticeable by its absence. Jenkins, who captains the team, said the Renaissance have played forty-four games this season, winning forty-two and losing two

by one and two point margins. Wee Willie," who measures six feet five inches, towered over both Kovis and Salmonds at the jump position. Smith tipped the ball to Jenkins, who passed to Yancey, who passed to Holf, who passed to Ricks, who nonchalantly made the score. It was much simpler than that and happened about twice as fast, ! it it gives an idea.

Campbell Leads Recs Campbell led the Rec's attack scoring 12 points and also gave fine exhibition on the floor, as did Tony Saimonds, John Falkoski and Tommy Faulkner. Sturgeon and Folkoski broke up the Renaissance passes several times.

The Renaissance opened the scoring and at the first quarter had a lead of 9 to 2, which was stretched to 26 to 10 at the half. The first two periods made the game look like a walk-away, but the visitors gave the Recs every chance to score in the second half, many times making no move to halt a certain score. to 29 victory over the Y. M. C. A. The Recs outscored the Rensis- five at the Y gym last night, staving sance in the third and fourth periods off a rally by the losers in the last but even as the margin between the period. The score at halftime was 24 teams became smaller and smaller to 9 in favor of the Newsboys. the crowd refused to get excited over the prospects of a local victory, the fans being certain that the was high for the losers. colored champs, were able to score

preliminary, the Rec Girls | 0 Sears, rf ... defeated the Astna Fire by one point after a three-minute overtime period. Ida Cole shot the winning basket, a foul, after the score had first three quarters but the Aetna rallied to tie the soors.

Both Rec teams will travel to

BLUMFIELDS MEETING

UNUSUAL INTEREST SHOWN IN ALUMNI'S TILT WITH M. H. S.

Armory Friday Night; Bristol Here Next Week.

game between Manchester High clip out the accompaning schedschool and its Alumni, to be played at the State Armory Friday night, in that the latter's lineup will con-sist of players who battled to the finals of the Yale tournament two years ago. A large crowd is expected, both of high school students and graduates home from college for the Christmas holiday.

Interest in the game is heightened by the fact that Coach Wilfred Clarke seems to have the makings of another court squadeof championship caliber. Even after the present team had come from behind to defeat Rockville High and later gained a victory over Meriden High, the prospects for the season appeared doubtful. But the thrilling triumph over New Brita a High removed many doubts and if the team can

the C. C. I. L. title will probably Jan. 5—Emeralds vs. Dixies.

The Alumni will start John Tierney and James O'Leary at forwards. ney and James O'Leary at forwards; Jan. 12-Kaceys vs. Endees. Howard "Gob" Turkington at cen-ter, and John Hedlund and John Jan. 19—Kaceys vs. Dixies. Lerch at guards. The late Domenick Squatrito is the only regular miss- Jan. 26-Kaceys vs. Ema alds.

In reserve the Alumni will have Chick Frager, Buddy Kerr, Huck Feb. 2-Endees vs. Dixies. McHale, Dick McCormick and Eddie Werner, all of whom have worn the colors of Manchester High.

his, entire first string squad a chance Friday night in preparation for the most important game next week against Bristol. The first string team of Sendrowski, Johnston, Garrone, Mahoney and Cap-tain Nell gave a smooth performance against New Britain but the Final Stages With Defend- Partiand, Enriso Smith, Sartor and OLYMPICS TOPPLE

Al Behrend's orchestra will furnish music for denoing, following the main attraction.

MOTHER SAYS BABE WILL BECOME PRO

Miss Didrikson Resigns Job and Heads Home; Marriage Rumor Unfounded.

Dalles, Tex., Dec. 21 - (AP) Mildred Babs Didrikson, phenomen-al girl athlete resigned her job and drove south toward the Gulf of Mexico last night, leaving sports followers to puzzle over reports she planned to turn professional and that she was considering matri-

mony.

Miss Didrikson apparently was ea her way to her Beaumont home to spend the holidays with her family, but she could not be found. Mrs. C. Didrikson said she understood that her daughter, who recently was suspended by the Amateur Athietic Union because she allegedly endorsed a motor car, expected to turn professional soon.

At Houston the athlete's sister, Mrs. Esther Elam, isughed at reports that Babe was to be married. She said there was "absolutely nethols ing to it."

A typwritten statement was issued to Mouston papers as coming from Miss Didrikson. It was confirmed by Mrs. Elam as authentic. One paregraph read:
"This is my last word concerning

my suspension. So far as I am con-cerned, it is a closed incident. News-papers and the public must be tired of the whole business. I know I am." Miss Didrikson has repeatedly denied the allegation on which she automatically lost her amateur rating. But here empendes upset her plans for playing basketball with the Golden Cyclones, a team sponsored by the insurance company which employed her.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

merrow Night With Two Games; The Lineups.

Due to the success attained in revising the volleyball teams it was decided that a like move in the basketball league would be very ad-Yale Tourney Finalists To visable, so at a meeting of the officials of the league the teams were Play Present Team At revised as shows below. Tomorrow night the Emeralds will meet the to the officials of the league and the Endees and the Dixles will furnish the excitement in the second excounter. The first game will start at seven o'clock sharp and all players are requested to be ready to star, at that time. It would be a great help to be officials of he league and the More than ordinary interest cen- to be officials of be league and the ters around the annual basketball players themselves if they would

> Emeraids: McConkey, Breen, Boyce, H. Brown, Ford, Hadden and Kaceys: Chapman, McAdam, Me-Cann, Woods, Waddell, Werner and

Endees: F. Bissell, Gribbon, Hewitt, C. Vennert, Wilkinson, S. Anderson, and L. Anderson. Dixies: Falkoski, Brown, W. Russell, S. Gustafson, Angelo and Cordey. Utility list: E. Bissell, S. Vennert.

D. Hagenow. First Round Dec. 22-Emeralds vs. Kaceys. Endees va. Dixies, Dec. 28-Emeralds vs. Endess.

Emeralds vs. Endees.

Third Bound Kaceys vs. Emeralds. Feb. 9-Endess vs. Emeralds. Cixies vs. Kaceys. Coach Clarke will probably give Feb. 16-Endees vs. Kaceys. Dixles vs. Emeralds.

Fourth Round Feb. 23-Dixles vs. Emeralds. Kaçaya ya. Endess. Mar. 2-Dixles vs. Kaceys. Endess vs. Emeralds. dar. 7-Dixies vs. Endees. Emeralds vs. Kaceys.

COMPANY G, 24-20

ocals Defeated First Time This Season By Stafford Springs Five.

Company G lost its first basket-ball game of the current season Monday night to the strong Staf-ford Springe Clympics, by the score of 24 to 20. The local five had a 13 to 9 lead at the half but were neable to stop the rush of the pares for its Rose Bowl football game with Pitt January 2, there is unable to stop the rush of the Olympics in the last two periods. Bully Saimonds and his brother, Tony, were the stars for the losers, while Decley led the Stafford at-

R. Houle, If Doelay, Tf. ychelski, lg. ... Galmonds, rg.

Storrs, C. Referee, A. Boggini-Timer, G. Enrico. Scorer, A. McGans.

WRESTLING

By Associated Press

New York-Gus Sonnenberg, Bos-to, threw Wong Beck Choung.

TO BOWL TONIGHT

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C. Anderson 89 88 96—278 C. J. Anderson ... 102 90 89—281 C. Hultgren 80 90 93—263 H. Olson 94 98 116—308

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BALDWING SEER GAMES

Baldwin's Athletic Club will have

Teams wishing games should write to Jerry Lovett, Wells street, South

od to attend.

Manchester, Conn.

won 3 out of 4 points from Team No. 1, while Team No. 2 and Team No. 3 broke even with 2 points SPORTSMEN STATE John Wennergren was the big noise all around having high single

Colgate Second As a Team: U. S. Olympic Team Gets 11 Votes In Press Poll.

SPECIAL MATCH (At Farr's Alleys)

New York, Dec. 21.-(AF)-By an overwhelming margin, the Nation's sports experts have decided that the New York Yanks feat of winning the American League championship and the world series was the greatest team achievement of the year.

Exactly 100 out of the 802 votes cast in the second annual Associated Press poll of sports writers and editors went to the Yanks. Colgate's football array, unde-feated, untied and unacored on, finished in second place with 38 vetes, six more than Southern Cali-

fornia's moleskin warriors. Apparently it was the Yankees consistent performance over long stretch from April to October which turned the tide of ballots toward them rather than to any one football team. The Yank: played 160 games where football elevens are saked to play nine or ten at the

Here's how the leaders finished in the balloting: 1-Yankeas, baseball 100. 2-Colgate, football, 33. 3-Southern California, football,

-United States Olympic track and Seld team, 26. 5-Greenbay pro football team,

6-University of California crew, 7-U. S. Olympic team (all sports), 11. 8-Pittsburgh, football, \$

9-Michigan, football, 7. 10-Notre Dame, football, 7. 11-Japanese Olympic swimming

TROJANS TO STRESS A PASSING ATTACK

Success This Season Due

certain to be much adv about passes -receivable and interceptable. The only opponents to score on the Trojaps this year threw passes for touckdowns. Almost half of Southern California's twenty-three touchdowns in nine games were nisde en nuccessful serial attempts-Coach Howard Jones' team scored Coach Howard Jones' team scored eight touchdowns on passes, intercepted two of its eppenent's tosses for touchdowns, and otherwise advanced the ball through the air to make possible at least a portion of the 11 touchdowns which came from running plays. Two scoring thrusts resulted from blocked kicks while the other one was paved by a penalty which placed the ball a couple of yards short of the goal line.

There is no question that the 1982 edition of the Troish war horse has traversed by air a greater distance than in any one season before. The main reason seems to have been that the driving backs of other years, such as Gaius Shaver, Morley Drury, Russ Samders and Jim Musick, have had no successor.

LEOPARDS AND TIGERS WIN AT VOLLEY BALL

In the volleybull league at the West Side Rec, the Wildunts under the leadership of Captain Fritz Wilkinson, defeated Captain Benny pany which employed her.

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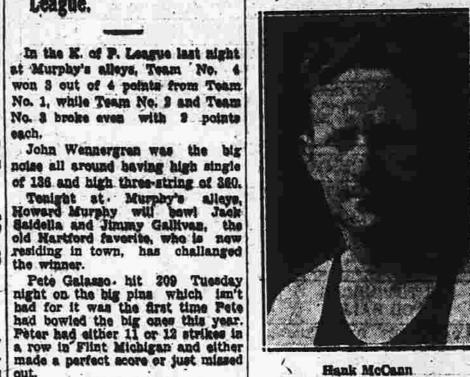
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Boston, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Leadership is one advantage that will not be lacking in this season's Boston

University swimming team. The falls: Bull Better, 225. Tween the last three games to the game work. Some the Tigers also the second issue the tigers also the second issu

PERFECT PASSWORK A FEATURE REVISE WEST SIDE BOWLING MURPHY, SAIDELLA NATIONAL GUARDS SEEK 6TH VICTORY OF SEASON TONIGHT



Hank McCann

that was the first feminine pugilis-tic contest ever sanctioned by the Missouri Athletic Commission for recent games.

(By Associated Press) Washington-Peta Sanstul Norway, outpointed Benny Schwarts, Baltimore. 8. Chicago—Prince Saunders, Chicago, outpointed Young Terry, Davena special meeting Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. All members are request. port, Iowa, 6. Los Angeles—Speedy Dade, Philip-pines, outpointed Eugene Must, Members of the basketball team will meet for practice tenight at 7:15 p. m. at the Franklin School,

France, 10. Albuquerque, N. M.—Manie Rosen-bloom, N. Y., outpointeg Jack Silva,

Meet Coast Guard Bears At Armory; Locals Unbeaten On Home Floor, Madder Added To Lineup; Jill and His Band To Play.

The National Guards will attempt to return to the winning column to-night against the Coast Guard Bears of New London. The game will be played at the State Armory, start-

ing at 9:15 o'clock and the Herald to meet the DeMolay team in the preliminary at 7:30 o'clock. The Guards haven't yet lost two games in a row this season and in seven games have hung up five vic-tories. Both defeats were out-oftown. A pop shot by Comerford in the closing seconds of the game was all that deprived the Guards of vic-tory over the Nettleton's last Saturday and as the team will be back on its home floor tonight they el confident of turning back the Bears. The Coast Guard outfit lost a Team No. 8

E. Berggren 84 87 101—972

E. Erickson ... 90 108 103—301

A. Berggren ... 98 93 89—280

C. Bolin ... 98 91 89—268

a draw here last night in a match that was the first feminine puglishment.

The Coast Guard outhe lost a hard-fought encounter to the All-Burnsides recently and can be depended upon to play a bang-up game all the way. The Bears lineup includes Murphy, dimmermen and Shonts, guards; Webb and Edwards, centers; Watkins, Smith and Mitch-coak forwards. Both centers and

Lew Man 78 86 85—248.

L. Carison 108 104 92—998 a major arens.

The bout was part of a boxing wrestling program for charity—a great deal of which the girl pugiligit may be taken by Hollight McCapp or Chapman at orwards; Turkington or Mattage at C. Wennergren . 80 86 85—261 soars.

Missouri Athletic Commission of The Guards lineup will include The Guards lin

years. He started on the Aggie freshmen team and is expected to win a regular both on the varsity after the holidays. Farr is recovering from a severely injured ankle. Al Boggini will officiate.

Next Monday night, the Guards will oppose the Mnights of Luthuania of Hartford in the only game scheduled locally over the holiday. Thursday, December 50, the Guards will travel to New London for a return game with the Coast Guard.

Following the game tonight, Jill and his Band of ten pieces will furnish music for danging.

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LOST AND FOUND

VILL THE BOY who took sled from the corner of High and Cedar streets, Monday night at 5 p. m. return same to 11 Division street and avoid further trouble?

LOST -POCKETBOOK containing sum of money and Lodge cards. Reward if returned to Wm. M. Roscoe, State Trade School, South Manchester.

FOUND-PAIR OF GLASSES IN black case, Strickland street. Own er may have by paying for adv. Telephone 8681.

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

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

> AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR BALE--1989 FORD COACH 1300 miles. Price right. Trades con-sidered. Phone 4480 after 7.

> Business Services OFFERED

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

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 16 CANADIAN BALSAM Christmas trees 25c to 50c each. Christmas wreaths 15c each and up. Free de-livery. Corner Main and Birch streets.

CHRISTMAS TREES— Canadian Balsams 25 to 50c each, Christmas wreaths 15c each, potted plants 250 each, such as Christmas cherries, cyclamen and Christmas cactus. McConville's Greenhouses and Nursery, 21 Windemere street, Manchester. Free delivery, Telaphone 5947.

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moving, general frucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vana Mervice means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced imen, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3068, 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney. Inc.

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063.

COURSES AND CLASSES 2 BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 698 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

FUEL AND FEED KINDLINGS \$2.00 LOAD- Well seasoned oak wood \$4.00 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 P. M., and that notice be given to Wells street, telephone 6148.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR SALE-APPLES,

turnips. E. A. Buckland, Wapping,

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 5 FOR RENT- LARGE SINGLE rooms, Rubinow Bldg., fronting Main street, equipped for light housekeeping. Inquire at Rubi-

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-IN JOHNSON Block, single rooms, two and three room suits, all modern conveniences. Apply Janitor, telephone 7685 or A. W. Harrison 6917.

for rent—furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all improvements, steam heat, gas and sink in every room. Rent reasonable. 109 Foster street .- Grube.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A FOR RENT-HEATED Furnished room and meals if desired. Centrally located. Phone 3525. ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

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

OR RENT-6 ROOM apartment with bath, in good condition Rent \$15 per month. Inquire Savings Bank of Manchester.

FOR RENT-8 Room Apartments, all newly renovated, new gas ranges, steam heat, hot water heat-er, garage if desired. Runt reason-able. 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. FOR RENT-6 AND 4 room tenements, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5250 or

FOR RENT-MODERN TWO FOOM furnished apartment, Call Arthur A. Knofis, 8440 or 4181.

OR RENT-4-ROOM tenement, Ridgewood street; garage: rent \$20 month. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 5628.

FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 is a tax levied upon each sale, he room apartments, heat, janitor stated, whether the sale is of raw Arthur A. Rooda 8440 or 4181,

875 Main street. ROOM TENEMENT, all Improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 80 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. Foll. Telephone 4642.

STORE TO RENT—In Orange Hall building on East Center street. Call

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A

GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN.

Upon the application of

HENRY SCHALLER for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of Earl J. Campbell on Essex Street. It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the thirtieth day of December at eight o'clock cation, of its pendency and of the

lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$6 coru. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 12-12 Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, all at least seven days perore the date of said hearing, to sppear at said time and place, if ney see cause, and be heard relative thereto. For and by order of the Board of

electmen of the Town of Mancheser. Connecticut. GEO. E. KETTH. Secretary. Mailed Dec. 21, 1932.

G. H. WADDELL, Clerk-Board of Selectmen. H-12-21-82

essen, so far as possible, the burden of taxation on those less able to bear it; and should remove influences which might retard the continued, steady development of industry and business, on the suc-cess of which, in the last analysis, the well being of civilised peoples

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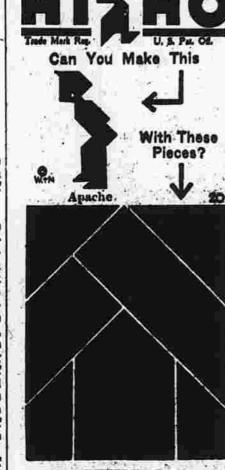
He mentioned a few of the numer-Connecticut spends money. He re-ferred to the summary on page 434 whether uniform or graduated, of the Special Acts of 1981 to show Judge Echats listed, eleven objec-that aggregate appropriations for tions to the general sales tax. that aggregate period from 1981 to the gen the two-year period from 1981 to 1988 amounted to \$54,889,057, and tremely troubles added that in addition a deficit of to administer. 87,000,000 for that blennium is threatened. Immediately after this living to the censumer. he disclosed that the Etate obtains "(3). It will make the retailer tax and motor vehicle tax seem to from outside the State. be the only constant source of income with the least variations and changes in the gross from year to with manufacturers of other States.

Balanced Budget "And so, you are facing a situa-tion in Connecticut, at this time, Schats stated.

"So much for a brief general re-sume of conditions in the State, but naturally come to the question which interests us most, namely, "Whether or not it is necessary or advisable to, have on our Statute Books in Connecticut a so-called "General Sales Tax." I give you my thousand the content of the co Tax." I give you my unqualified opinion that I do not believe it is opinion that I do not believe it is necessary, and hope that I can con-necessary, and hope that I can con-ed and indicated the multiplicity of vince you to that conclusion."

Judge Schatz divided the sales tax into three general classifications. Me examined first the general sales or turnover tax, sometimes differentiate between wholesale and referred to as a multiple tax. This retail purchases. service, refrigurator furnished. Call material to the manufacturer who further processing, or of the finished product to a retailer, as well as upon sales of retailers, "Clearly un-der this procedure" he declared, taxes become cumulative if there are a number of intermediate sales before the transaction with the finalcustomer. The unfairness of such a tax is too apparent to give it

Retail Problem The general retail sales tax was the second division named by Judge Schatz. This, he said, presents a serious problem for definition.
"When is an article sold at retail?" he asked. To show the problem, for example: Flour sold to a householder might be a retail sale, but flour sold to a baker for manufac-



HI-HO PUZZLE NO. 20-On

restaurant serving cooked food, or ness, he would have to find some a tailor making a suit from mater-way of reducing other expenses, to lais selected by the customer from make up the amount of the tax his stock." The third division given by Judge

Schatz was a selective tax upon sales of certain articles, or, as sometimes called, a luxury or limit-ed tax, usually placed upon luxuries, including such articles as tobacco, cosmetics, etc. "This form of tax is often referred to as a nuisance tax. and presents so many unsolvable admnistrative difficulties that it is a difficult tax to even consider."

Lists Objections Pointing out that there may be any number of variations in connecous activities in which the State of tion with the sales tax, especially "First, and foremost, it is extremely troublesome and expensive

"(2). It will increase the cost revenue from 86 different forms of tax collector for the State. taxation, asserting that the gasoline "(4). It will encourage purchasing

"(6). It keeps industries out of the

"(7). It is a tax on consumption. tion in Connecticut, at this which requires you to balance the which requires you to be a considerable of the same that the same tha in State spending. (10). It will tax luxuries on same basis as necessities.

> equipment, office and other supplies accounts, difficulties in calculations and expense of checking up on concerns which would be necessary to

cent from the consumer." Such a tax would increase the

for this group was an average net profit of 1.5 per cent," he stated. He quoted the following from the re-

"The outstanding characteristic of Department Store performance has been the steady rise in percentage of total expense to net sales. This increase in expense rate has been accompanied by a smaller in-crease in the rate of gross margin and by a fairly steady decrease in the rate of net earnings. In view of the fact that Department - Stores with sales of \$2,000,000, and over, have made no net increase in average rate of gross margin, and that smaller stores have made only triffing increases, department stores may have expanded the rate of gross margin to approximately, the limit, so that further increases in expense cannot take place without eliminating the net profit."

50 Percent Tax Judge Schatz carried his argument even further. "If a tax of say one percent shall be imposed on the net sales of a merchant who is earning two percent net profit," he said, would reduce the net profit to one percent and would be equivalent to a tax of 50 percent of the net-

'a tax is not necessarily low because expressed in a low rate. If a sale your guard. HI-HO puzzlers! results in a net profit, or even a loss, Here's a mean looking Apache in your path. Call his bluff by cutting out the seven mystic pieces and putting them together in such a way as to form his silhouette. More than likely he'll run from his shedow.

ture into bread might not be a re-tail sale. Then there would be a border line group that would be if a merchant should attempt to ab-troublesome; for instance, a drug-gist compounding a prescription, a a part of the expense of doing busipaid, because the retail merchant simply could not pay it out of the meager profits, if any, earned all of this, therefore, leads you to the in-evitable conclusion that the merchant must pass the tax on to the consumer."

> Out Of State Buying The objection that a general retail sales tax makes the retailer a tax collector for the State, Judge Schatz asserted, "is very self-evident, without any further comment." The speaker, however, illustrated his argument that such a tax encourages purchasing from outside the State. If a person in this State must pay a sales tax on the pur-chase of a hat, he will buy the hat in another State where there is no such tax.

"Furthermore under any State sales tax, a mail order house could deliver goods in this State without a tax. This, clearly, places you at an unfair position of competitoin. You pay taxes here, employ men here, and are being forced to compete on an unequal basis. Certainly the State of Connecticut should not create a condition which would place its merchants in an unfavor-able competitive position."

The objection that such a tax keeps industries out of the State was also characterized as self-eyident, "because if the tax is to make

ments to evade the tax," he declared. "And so, a retail sales tax means
a very large number of insignificant is particularly objectionable betax accounts, whose checking and supervision must be excessively expensive compared with the revenue chase. Merchants at the present derived. It would require a large time are giving constructive thought staff of inspectors continually to the problem of increasing districheck the books and records of the bution through reduced prices and tax payer. On low price articles it through reduced expenses—thus would be impractical as it is not making their contribution as retailers to the solution of the business problem of the country.

"The sales tax imposed at this cost of living to the consumer, he argues, because the merchants the opposite direction. Retail busiwould have to pass the tax on to the ness needs encouragement rather sales tax who insist that additional purchaser. "The Business Bureau of Research of Harvard University reports for the year 1929, out of 499 depression it is unfortunate to levy stores reporting, the highest profit additional burdens upon people and group comprising 138 stores show-business generally, and such burdens and the elimination of all unnecessions." ed an average net profit of .8 per- dens increase sales resistance at a and the elimination of all cent; for the year 1928 the figure time when sales should be encourag-

Referring to his quotation from Mr. Mellon that a sound tax policy should lessen so far as possible the burden of taxation on those least able to bear it, Judge Schatz as-serted, "When you consider that statement in connection with eighth objection, namely, it is based upon bility to pay, and my eleventh objection, that it is a tax based on volume and not profit, and bear in mind that the present profit in retailing is .o small and narrow, a tax of this sort, no matter how small, if it must be paid by the retailer, would be a crushing blow. "Since it is a tax on volume, not

on profit, it must be paid, although the business may actually suffer loss. And when this tax is passed on to the consumer, remember that the average wage earner spends the major portion of his income to obtain the necessities of life, and cannot curtail his buying, whereas the well-to-do may travel and buy in sections free from tax, and therefore will place the tax burden on those less able to stand it, namely, a the average wage earner. Also bear in mind that more money is expended for necessities than for luxuries. The usual type of sales tax places a ma-jor part of the burden on the pur-chase of absolute necessities, thus increasing the cost of living to the masses. It certainly is unjust to say that each individual in the State must pay in proportion to his pur-chases, even if absolute necessities." On his ninth objection, that such tax would encourage extravagance in State spending Judge Schatz said, "Most of you have had exthese statistics, but from personal perience with governmental bodies By FRANK BECK

bring about an evenly balanced budget without resorting to the State sales tax. . Once new tax machinery is set in motion, it is mind, that when improperly used, difficult to stop. The tax spending crowd are never satisfied and are power to destroy." always ready and anxious to further

"Just look back at the history of "Just look back at the history of the gasoline retail sales tax in this country. A few years ago it was introduced and it was started at a very low rate. Then the increases came and the rate has been advanced in many states until it has reached a point to produce all the traffic can bear. Once the general sales tax is enacted, the same results will follow. Therefore stop waldhelm."

Glauchau, Germany, Dec. 21,—

(AP)—This Eaxon city is happy over a Christmas gift for the children's open-air home of \$10,000 from Mrs. Elsie Schmidt, nee Acktoner, was a school principal here.

The city fathers, in accepting the gift, voted that the home shall bear the name "Elsie Schmidt Kinder-waldhelm." sales tax is enacted, the same re-sults will follow. Therefore stop this new tax and discourage further extravagant spending in govern-

Commenting on his tenth objection, that such a tax taxes luxuries on the same basis as necessities, Judge Schats remarked, "Clearly that it is also radically wrong when measured by any accepted standard of taxation."

N. Y. State Objections

Judge Schats supported his objec-tions to the general sales tax by re-ferring to the storm of opposition voiced in New York State in 1980

Added Expense consumption.

"The effect would be to make "Now a sales tax imposed would leasing and consignment arrange- largely offset any possibility of in-Georgia, Senator W. J. Harris of Georgia, Sen to: James Cousens of Michigan, Senator Harrison of Mis-Senator Walsh of Montana, Con-gressman Crisp of Georgia, Con-gressman Timberlaka of Colorado, Dr. Tipton T. Snavely of the Uni-versity of Virginia, Dr. George W. Starr of Indiana University, Professor Harold M. Groves of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. F. W.

Taussig of Harvard University, and Dr. Merlin H. Hunter of the Unisary overhead and expense.

Would Spread Discontent "I fully appreciate the fact that the State, in order to properly function, must have money. I therefore state that if a policy of drastic curtailment of State expenditures were adopted, the State would then have sufficient revenue to carry on without imposing a sales tax, which can

and you know as well as I do that they are subject to many influences when it comes to spending the State's money. To create this additional surface of revenue and put the sum at the dispession of legislators is to simply encourage additional extravagance in State expenditures.

Custall Expenses

"Either the elimination of many of the present State activities, or drastic curtailment of expenditures in many of the departments; would bring about an evenly balanced to the confusion, additional expense to the retailer, additional expense to the retail at the pense to the retail at the pense to the retail at the pense to the retailer, additional expense to the retailer, additional expense to the retail at the pense to the retailer, additional expense to the retailer, and additional expense to the retailer, additional expense to the retailer to

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dent, "because if the tax is to make the margin of profit so thin and risky, a merchant will not undertake to invest his capital and attempt to do business in this Stats." Judge Schats stated.

Consumer Tax

"The next objection, that it is a tax on the consumer, requires serious thought and attention," the speaker asserted, "We all know that the present is a time of general business depression and leaders in industry and business, including seconomists and all the men who have given this problem any thought at all, are in pretty general agreement that one of the leading stores of New York at the present that one of the leading stores of New York at all, are in pretty general agreement that one of the leading stores of New York at all, are in pretty general agreement that one of the leading stores of New York at all, are in pretty general agreement that one of the leading stores of New York at all, are in pretty general agreement that one of the leading stores of New York at all, are in pretty general agreement that one of the leading stores of New York at all, are in pretty general agreement that one of the leading stores of New York at all, are in pretty general agreement that one of the leading stores of New York at all, are in pretty general agreement that one of the leading stores of New York at all, are in pretty general agreement that one of the leading stores of New York at all, are in pretty general agreement that one of the leading stores of New York at all persons interested in said application of the leading stores of New York at all persons interested in said application of the leading stores of New York at all persons interested in said application of the leading stores of New York at all persons interested in said application of the leading stores of New York at all persons interested in said application of the leading stores of New York at all persons interested in said application of the leading stores of New York at all persons interested in said application of the leading stores of New York at

they see cause, and be heard relative thereto. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

Secretary. Mailed Dec. 21, 1982. G. H. WADDELL. Clerk-Board of

Selectmen.

Taken by virtue of an execution to me directed and will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at Wetherell's Garage on Brainard Place in the Town of Manchester, 14 days after date which will be on the 4th day of Jan., A. D., 1988, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to satisfy said execution and my fees thereon, the following described property to wit: One Acme Dump Truck. Dated at Manchester this 21st day of Dec., 1932, A. D.

Attest: CLARENCE ANDERSON, e Constable.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) As Scouty munched a choc'late grad Duncy. "Til pull out a pack and help you make a list of what then I've ever had before.

"These sweets soon will be on their way to please wee lots on Christmas Day. They'll spread a lot of cheer. I guess that that's east and west." what candy's for."

"You bet," said Santa. "They're about and very neatly sor a treat, as long as folks don't overeat. But come, I have some as we Duncy lent a hand, other work that really must be The other Times also read so

"All of my toys are ready now and so I'm going to show you how the letters to old Santa Claus come in. They're lots of fun."

They reached a large room by year because I'd rather that my

letters and brave

DOT'LL BE A VONDERFUL TAKE THAT CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR DER

Conn.







SENSE AND NONSENSE

Christmas Greeting At Christmas time the world's tumult is hushed 'neath the merry laughter of childhood, the glad voices of friends and kin united once more.

Yuietide chimes peal forth their gentle music, reminding us that on this day nearly two centuries ago was born the Prince of Peace.

May this gracious time fill your hearts with happiness, and may the New Year bring abundant health and good fortune.

Miss-Where have you been all these months? Mr.-Busy at school-I'm taking medicine this year. Miss-Feel any better?

Medical experts are divided as to whether it is safer to kiss or shake hands. . . . That depends!

Nervous Musician-Madam, your cat has kept us awake two nights.

Mrs. Nextdoor (tartly)—What
do you want me to do—shoot the

Nerveus Musician—No, madam, but couldn't you have him tuned? Friend-What is your son taking

up at college?
Dad—Space, nothing but space. Uncle Sam is issuing bright new

quarters, but we are willing to accept the old ones without a mur-

like our new cook, There seems to finder. be plenty of go about her. Wife—Yes, she's gone.

MERRY CHRISTMAS By James Edward Hungerford Christmas! It's coming to

away care again-Blotting out memories tragic and drear; Bringing rich blessings for man-kind to share again— Filling our hearts with the magic

Christmas! To some it means courage to start again, Help for the helpless, and strength for the strong! Giving the hopeless a chance to

of cheer!

take heart again-God's loving gifts to humanity's

Christmas! We all love the sound

and the sing of it, Sinner and saint, and the godless and good; Hearts of the world all respond to the ring of it-Bringing manfind into one brother-

Ciristmas! All nations rejoice to the thrill of it-Paupers and peasants; the rich and renowned;

Spirit of love-and may we bow to the will of it-Then we'll have Christmas the whole year around!

STRAY SHOTS.... Honesty is the best salesmanship....Professional photographers make a voman look much like herself to be never go there....All work and no play makes jack and lots of it.... hand.

Ignorance must have some value of people wouldn't treasure it so stub-bornly...Today's achievement is the standard by which tomorrow's performance is judged...Marriage is a gamble, so look out for a girl with winning ways.

A man isn't always the answer to a maiden's prayer—maybe it was her mother and dad's prayers that were answered.

One of the reasons why a girl closes her eyes when a boy kisses her, may be so she won't see him make a fool of himself.

EASY EXERCISE

DAD: My son has been ordered by the doctor to take some exer-

FRIEND: And is he? "Yes, if jumping at conclusions and running up bills can be said to be exercise."—Tit-Bits.

RASH PROMISE

"What do you mean—you're going to sue me for a breach of promise? I married you ten years

"Yes. But seven years ago you promised me a divorce!" — The Hu-

VERY EVIDENT

"Dearest," he cried, as he nearly smothered her with kisses, "can't you see I love you?" "Well," she replied, "I should hate Husband—From the glimpse I to think this was the way you al-had of her this morning I rather ways behave in company."—Path-

OH, THAT'S BAD!

"What made you quarrel with Merlin?" last night."

"Where was the harm in that?" "My dear, I had accepted him the night before."—Pathfinder.



AND

THE BOYS

HAVE

WALKED

OUT TO

SIM'S LAKE

TO LOOK OVER

UNCLE

HARRY'S

SEAPLANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



THAT PEANUT ROASTER WHAT'S THE HAS BEEN IN FUNNY IDEA OF A PLACES = YOUR UNCLE MACHINE HUNTS TIGER SHARKS GUN ON WITH IT ... AN' I HATES IT, WHEN THE VARMINTS, SINCE THERE'S THEY INJURED MY NO WAR FAVORITE CHINESE



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



Heroes Meet

QUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



Ry John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

SCORCHY SMITH





WAL I BEEN LOOKIN FER YOU TOO, SCORCHY! - BEEN WIRTHIN EVERY DOGGONE TRAIN WHIT

WAL- ILL BE A LOP-

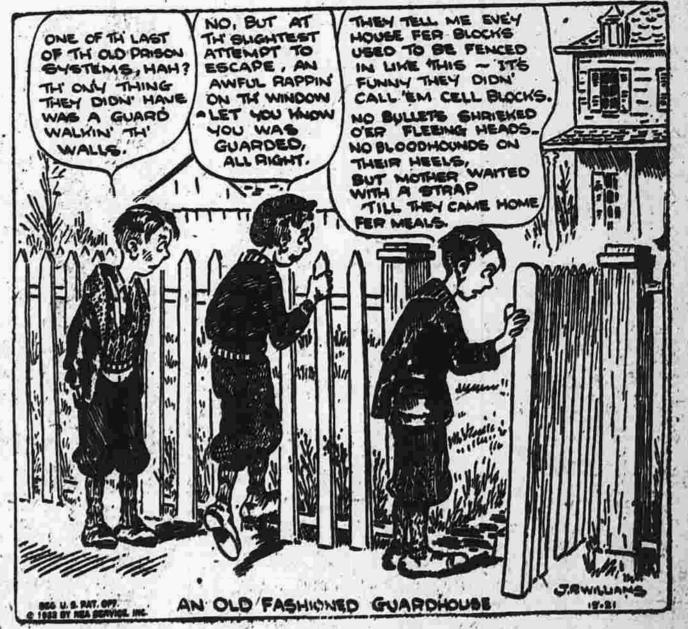
COME IN OFF TH' DESERT!

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

A Great Help!

By Small





FREE PARKING





Here's Nifty Gift Specials For Last Minute Christmas Shoppers!

Store Open Every Night Until Nine 'Til Christmas.

Splendid Assortment In Every Department.



Gladden Her Feminine Heart With Hale's Dainty

Gift Lingerie

At \$1.19 Beautiful "Swan Suede" crepe slips, dance sets, panties and chemises. Lovely lace trimmed. Flesh, tearose and blue. We've sold dozens for Christmas giving! Individually boxed.

At \$1.98 we are featuring an outstanding assortment of slips, dance sets, chemises and panties. All fashioned of purest silk crepes and trimmed with imported laces. Many \$2.98 values included.

At \$2.98 beautiful gowns, pajamas, slips, chemises and panties. The pure slik crepes and the imported lace trimmings make them an outstanding "buy" at \$2.98.

At HALE'S Silk Underwear Department-Main Floor, rear.

Last Minute Shoppers Will Find A Large, Splendid Assortment of Gift

Handkerchiefs



Boxed Hankies.

Large colored hankies initial corner. 6 in box.

Women's Hankies.

3 for 50c

Hale's Handkerchiefs-Main Floor, center.

50c Grades Dosens and dozens of handkerchiefs

at 25c. Imported dainty Appenzells. Plain linens with embroidery trim. Sports models in gay pastels. Tail-

Men's Hankies,

Boxed Hankies, Women's boxed novelty

Solve Your Gift Problems Give the Girls On Your List-

"Humming Bird"

Silk Hose

No. 790 Chiffons are fashioned of fine clear-weave pure silk. Picot tops. French heels. Newest colors. All

No. 202 Chiffons for the modern miss! A very sheer, 3-thread chiffon with a lovely lace top. Newest day and evening colors. All sizes.

Hale's Hosiery Department—Main Floor, right

24 pairs of hose given

Ask About the

"Humming Bird"

Hose Contest



Give the Little Girls "Cinderella" Cotton Frocks

o Colorfast! \$1.00 0 2 to 6 years!

A splendid assortment of prints and plain colors. All have dainty touches of embroidery, 2 to 6 years.

Chinchilla Sets. For tots 1 to 3. Pink and blue, Coat, leggings, hat. Zipper Leggings. Red, navy, tan and blue. 8 to 6 years. Heavy cloth; zipper

\$1.00

Hale's Baby Shop-Main Floor, rear.

If She Likes Nice Things

Glove Silk

If she has an eye for quality and careful tail-oring, she'll be more than pleased with a set of

glove silk underwear. The careful Gordon tail-oring is put into each garment. Also \$1.50 "Vanity Fair" garments included.

Hale's Glove Silk Undies-Main floor, right.

Underwear

Shoulderettes **Electric Clocks** \$1.00 \$6.95

All wool shoulderettes in lovely soft colors. A thought-ful gift for a shut-in. (Main floor, center.)

Wool Gloves

50c

toast when skating, skiing or driving. (Main floor, right.)

Scarf Sets

\$1.00

They're best sellers for young and old. Novelty knit hat with scarf. (Main floor, cen-



Hangers

An inexpensive but practical gift. Six hangers smartly covered in pastel velvet. (Main floor, left.)



Silk Scarfs \$1.00

Give the sports, girl a gay scarf. Here are smart "different" models in pure silk crepes. (Main floor, front.)



Sweaters

Nothing will please her more than one of these slip-ons. All have new sleeve treatments. (Main floor, center.)



Stationery 50c

A large assortment of gift stationery in novelty boxes. White and tints. (Main floor, front.)



Umbrellas \$2.98

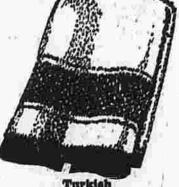
"King Perfecto"

CIGARS

(Box of 10, 95c)

A Christmas box of twenty-five What could please Dad more.

Pure silk umbrellas. 16-rib styles. Smart handles. Plain colors and novelties. floor, left.) (Main



Soft, fluffy, turkish towels with gay borders. Large bath size. Color-fast. (Main floor, left.).



Cushions \$1.00

One of these good-looking cushions will brighten her living room. Rayon covered. (Main floor, left.)



Compacts 50c and \$1

a lovely compact! Colors to go with her frocks. New thin models. (Main floor, right.)

We've Shopped—And Here's the Best Blanket "Buy" at \$2.69! All-Wool Single

Blankets

100% pure wool blankets. Sateen bound ends. Rich solid colors of rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. An out-standing Christmas saving at this low



Hale's Blankets-Main Floor, left.

Special! Handled Magazine Racks

The best-looking magazine racks at \$1.98 you'll find anywhere in the city. Large style with two pockets. Handled. In rich wainut or mahogany finishes. Looks lots more than \$1.98! Hale's Magazine Racks Bas

A Gift of Lasting Beauty!

Pottery Base Table Lamps

a cheerful ray throughout the year and will be a constant reminder of the thoughtful giver. Beautiful pot-tery bases. Complete with decorat-ed parchment shades. Large size.



Bridge Lamps\$2.98



Snuggly Warm



She's Sure to Give These

Panties!

Bloomers

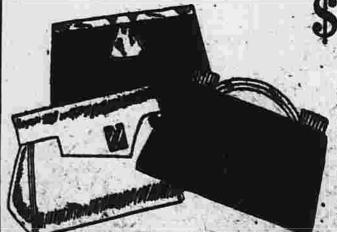
Kid Gloves

A Welcome Hand

And you'll welcome their low price of \$1.95. The finest quality domestic kid you can buy. A number of smart cuff treatments. Black, brown and beige. Stitched backs.

Hale's Gloves—Main Floor, right.

Special! Genuine **Leather Hand Bags**



York at this price. Here are back strap



Chocolates 69c box

Large, 2% pound box of tasty, asserted chocolates. Hard, chewy and cream cen-

sekstone Cigars \$3.00 (Cabinet cigars, 35)

Garcia Grando Cigara \$1.00 Cigarottes, bax (Box of 35) (Fist tin of 50's.) White Owl Olgars \$1.10

Give "Him" Smokes This Year!

A Large Group Of TOYS Now Reduced 25% to 50%

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