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PRICE THREE CENT

BEER BILL PASSES; SENT TO SENATE

Unusual Majority of 230 To ROCKVILLE TRUCK 165 In House — Leaders REPORTED HIJACKED Fear Senate Will Kill It Or Hoover Veto It.

Washington, Dec. 22.—(AP) bill to legalize 3.2 per cent beer passed the House yesterday was presented to the Senste today and re-ferred immediately to the judiciary committee without discussion.

Meanwhile it developed that House
Democratic leaders plan to defer

until late January the consideration of any tax legislation simed to produce revenue to supplement what they hope to be derived from the beer bill that taxes beer at \$5 a barrel, and plays a large part in Democratic fiscal plans. While the wets still were jubilant

over the 280 to 165 vote, which spelled their first successful attempt to modify the Volstead law in 12 years, dry members confidently asserted that the measure would be defeated at the other end of the Capitol. If not there, they held President Hoover would veto it.

Great Applause
Shouts and applause greeted Speaker Garner's announcement of the bill's passage yesterday after three and a half hours of tense debate and quick rejection of approximately two dozen amendments.

Soon thereafter Senate leaders announced plans for early consideration of the measure which places a 55 tax on each barrel of beer and other than existing laws, excepting signment of goods for a New York that wholesale and retail sellers department store.

Saying he saw no reason for delay, Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader, asserted he would ask to have the bill referred

would ask to have the bill referred to the judiciary committee and then to the finance committee.

Surprised at Majority

Garner and other leaders of his party who said they were surprised at the large House majority, had advanced the bill as a major, point in the Democratic legislative program for the short session, designed to produce revenue to help balance to produce revenue to help balance the budget. Their estimates of such revenue from the \$5 tax have ranged as high as \$800,000,000 annually. On the final vote party lines were split with 183 Democrats and 96 Republicans and one Farmer-Labor casting "aye" ballots and 64 Demo-crats and 101 Republicans voting

> 'Lame ducks"-those who will (Continued on Page Six)

MONGOLIA REVOLTS AGAINST RUSSIANS

Natives Reported To Have signed as chairman of the bank's Murdered Instructors and Forced Officials To Flee.

ports of a Mongol uprising against Russian domination and Chinese accusations that Japan is seeking to gradually thawing out some \$1,000,set up a "puppet" government in 000,000 of short term German bank Mongolia today revived a long disputed question of "spheres of influ-

Russian influence continue and whether China can tional's second largest stockholder. keep its already feeble grip on John D. Rockefeller, Jr., ranks as its southern, or inner, Mongolia, were largest single shareholder. Wiggin the point where the Mongolian, Manheld that distinction until 1980 when churian and Russian borders meet Chase merged with the former has attracted close attention in Equitable Trust Co., becoming a of Agricultural economics, to the Soviet Russia. On the south giant banking institution with more sporadic fighting already has broken than \$2,000,000,000 resources. In out between Chinese and Japanese the exchange of shares, John

In the background is the current would continue to hold his Chase renewal of diplomatic relations be- stock, in which a substantial pertween China and Russia to the ad- centage of his fortune is invested. even went so far as to say a non-

capital of outer Mongolia, were reported yesterday to have murdered their Russian instructors and to have forced Soviet government offinites and to be familiar with all cials there to flee. Mongolian the details of operation of the vast priests, a Harbin dispatch said, were organization. Aldrich is 49 years

Had Load of Woolen Goods Valued Between \$25,000 and \$40,000.

Greenwich, Dec. 22.-(AP)-A truck laden with woolen goods from Rockville, said to have a value of between \$25,000 and \$40,-000, was hi-jacked on Put's Hill, a mile from the Center early this morning, police were informed at noon by the abducted driver, Herman Weingartner, who then was in

Paterson, N. J. Three men in a car drove along side the truck, ordered the men off. One of their number took the truck

One of their number took the truck and drove away while the other two compelled the truck crew to get in their car. They were driven to Paterson and there released.

Calls Police

Weingartner telephoned his employer, Carl Miller, 35 Village street, Rockville, telling him of the loss of the truck, and then called the Greenwich police.

the Greenwich police.
Weingartner said his assistant was Fred Gilleck, and another man, hired yesterday, was on the truck. He did not know this man's name. The laden truck bore Miller's name and also the partly obliterated name of the Hockanum firm. It imposes no restrictions on sale left Hartford at 2 a. m. with a con-

> Rockville, Dec. 22.-The Miller Trucking Company of this town had word this noon of a loss The contention of the American of a laden truck to hijackers at Medical Association that acute Put's Hill on the Post Road. It was medical and surgical cases of formsaid at the office the value of the

ALBERT H. WIGGIN,

Aldrich To Succeed Him.

New York, Dec. 22.-(AP) -The influence of Albert H. Wiggin in shaping the policies of the Chase National bank, which he was largely instrumental in building to its present rank as the world's largest commercial bank, will still be actively felt, it was said today, although the veteran banker has re-

its executive committee: Likewise, he will retain his active interest in a score of large American ocrpora-tions, and he will not lessen his activities in the internatonal field. Wiggin, who is the American banking representative on the German standstill committee — which is credits-will leave New York next month for London to attend the conence" in that vast tableland of Cen- ference, starting Jan. 31, which will

create a new agreement for 1983.

Large Stockholder

Wiggin will remain as Chase Naon the Chinese side of the Great Rockefeller, Jr., became Chase's wall. careful to make it clear that he

spleasure of Japan. A Winthrop W. Aldrich, brother-in-government spokesman law of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who was president of the Equitable when aggression pact between Japan and it joined with Chase, was expected today to assume Wiggin's place as the executive head of the Chase institution. Aldrich has served as

Assuming his election as speaker of the new House, which Washington observers believe now is a fore-gone conclusion, Congressman Henry Thomas Rainey will be the second in succession whose wife also is his secretary. Mrs. Ella McBride Rainey, who is on the House payroll, is shown here at work with her husband. The Raineys, when not in Washington, live on a 500-acre farm near Carrollton, Ill.

Was Committed

chusetts, and John Poulacas, con-

fessed slayer of his sweetheart,

The first time the former, then

Poulacas, a resident of Holyoke,

shot and killed his sweetheart, Mary

Papas, according to his confession,

and then tried unsuccessfully, to

kill himself with the same gun. The

A number of Greek organizations

tried to secure a pardon for Poula-cas, and recently Commissioner of

Corrections . Warren A. Stearns termed his case a "classical killing

of a sweetheart," and agreed that if

the prisoner would return to his

native land, the petition for his re-

Christmas Pardons

Yesterday Governor Joseph B. Ely extended executive elemency to

the man he had prosecuted.

Poulacas' pardon was one of seven "Christmas pardons" granted

y the governor and Executive

Pardon on parole conditions was

granted to Antonio Carpenito,

Brockton, who served 28 years for the slaying of Special Officer Thomas C. Malloy of that city.

Daniel Manzieu, committed to the

Danvers State Hospital for the In-

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to life imprisonment.

lease was meritorious.

"Next Speaker" Also Has "Working Wife"

HOSPITALS

Association ELY PARDONS MAN Tells Congress Government Should Not Care For Ex-Soldiers Able To Pay. Bay

Washington, Dec. 22 - (AP) said at the office the value of the consignment was about \$35,000.

It had no further information at the line.

Twice in 18 years the lives of the line.

Twice in 18 years the lives of the line. tee day by the president of the organization, Dr. Edward H. Cary of Dalles, Texas.

Cary told the committee on vetrans legislation that such cases BANKER, RESIGNS should be cared for by physicians in hospitals in the home area of the

He urged that the government discontinue building veterans' hos- gether again, and Poulacas, now a Firemen and Enginemen, a large pitals and suggested that if the 34-year old man, had been granted and powerful union, withheld apgovernment "is going to take care freedom. Commercial Bank Quits; of non-service connected cases," it do so through private and public

Breaking Relations Cary said the medical profession felt that the Federal hospitalizat'n program was breaking up the 1. ng standing relations of a home town doctor with his patients and added: then district attorney, Joseph B.
"We have hoped that the government would not build any more hosmurder and had the youth sentenced pitals and that the Congress would establish a policy that would not

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Wiggin will continue as a director of the bank and also as a member of its executive committee. **UNDER MORTGAGE**

Federal Chief Makes Public His Estimate In Report To

Washington, Dec. 22 - (AP) -Approximately 40 percent of the farm lands in the United States are

under mortgage. This was the estimate of Eric Eng. lund, assistant chief of the Bureau House appropriations sub-committee at hearings on the annual agricultural department supply bill.

About 5 per cent of these farms,
Englund said, have mortgage debte in excess of their value; about 10 per cent debts from 75 to 100 per cent of their value and 21 per cent

debts from 50 to 75 per cent. Much of this indebtedness is beng wiped out through the drastic foreclosure method, he said. Englund said that in 1930-31, 2.6 north-central states were transferred through foreclesure or as the result of mortgage indebtedness.

Many Farms Lost "In 1931-82," Englund said, "fully 10 per cent of the mortgaged farms were lost. Of course, in addition, Tokyo officials had no information of the reported rebellion and they stressed the fact that the region has become a "closed" territory since it came under Russian control.

suming so important a post. Wiggin after his equity has disappeared."

He put into the resord figures on the loss of farms through indebtedness in 1881-32 which the came under Russian control.

RAILROAD WORKERS

Vote To Accept 10 P. C. Low-HE SENT TO JAIL Next Nine Months.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Rail- GOVERNOR FREES road labor stuffed a \$150,000,000 One million workers agreed

through their 1,500 representatives to continue to accept pay checks ten per cent lower than the standard scale for another nine months. When the current agreement expires January 31, the employers will have felt the effect of the cut for one year.

Their decision to save their employers a huge amount in operating costs until next October 31, was prosecuting attorney for Hampuen reached at 12:04a. m., after 11 county, had the latter, a 17-year old days of negotiation with nine offiboy, sent to prison for life. Today cials of the roads.

their fates had brought them to-. The Brotherhood of Locomotive and powerful union, withheld approval for several hours. He sails for his native Greece, Dec. 29, as a condition of his par-

The chairman of the labor groups Alexander P. Whitney of Cleveland chief of the trainmen, signed the agreement with William F. Thishoff, general manager of the Burlington ine and spokesman for the roads. Payrolls would have gone up \$17,-000,000 a month had the basic wage rates been restored.

The Agreement The agreement bound both sides not to propose a change for extension of the agreement or a change in the basic rates until after June 15. Each side agreed that any change proposes between June 15 and Nov. 1, should be handled under the Railway Labor Act, "a. ex peditiously as reasonably possible" and entered into by owners and em-ployes of all the nation's 200 class

one roads. The railways threat of a twenty per cent reduction in the basic scale established in 1926 hung apparently as heavy if not heavier over the workers today. Its representatives said the ten per cent temporary cut is inadequate, and that restoration of the old rates would ruin the carriers. Stipulation of future negotiations under Federal law was considered a victory for the roads. The roads made concessions their original proposal. It was for an indefinite extension until changed under the labor act.

It's Christmas Every Day In This Florida Town

where palm trees sway to gentle breezes and folks never heard: the jingle of a sleigh bell, but the village is all steamed over celebra-

Christmas, Fla.; Dec. 22—(AP)—shas plenty to do. It's Mrs. Juanita It's Christmas every day down here S. Tucker, pretty young post-making preparations for the eperaletters and gifts here to have them the most easterly on the North postmarked "Christmas" and the American continent. Christmas rush is on full blast,

become a "closed" territory since it came under Russian control.

TREASUEY BALANCE

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Washington, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Hyman Kalish, native of West and a medical student in Treasury receipts for December 20 were, \$10,851,859,85; expenditures, \$10,851,859,85; expendit

ROOSEVELT REJECTS JOINT RESPONSIBILITY

New French Premier For Debt Conference

A CHAIN GANG FUGITIVE

Jersey Executive Tells Com ONE DEAD, 5 HURT

policies of the Heriot government After the Chamber of Deputies

makes it advisable to conduct the As for negotiations to settle the negotiations with the greatest whole debts issue, he said, "we will makes it advisable to conduct the

His disarmament policy also will of preparing a solution of the ques-be a continuation of his prede-cessor's. In domestic matters he in-tends to effect administrative econ-sulted "from the burden of interomies which probably will take the governmental debts." form of salary and pension reduc-

Cease Exploiting His Ex-

Thenton, N. J., Dec. 22-(AP)-

Robert Elliott Burns, fugitive from

Georgia chain gang has found a

The convict-author, twice escap-

ed from a prison camp will be grant-

ed refuge by Governor A. Harry

Moore so long as he "leads an hon-

est, upright life."

Admonished to abjure publicity
by Governor Moore, whose hands he

kissed, Burns promised to cease ex-

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EARTHQUAKES NOW

M. I. T. Opens a New Station

Two Years Building It.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 22.—(AP)

The Massachusetts Institute of

Technology today announced the opening of its new seismograph sta-

The new seismograph instruments

keep their vigil on the site of the

summer engineering camp of Tech-nology's department of civil engi-neering in an isolated section of

neering in an isolated section of nertheastern Maine that has long been one of the largest eastern "blind spots" in earthquake studies. Free from artificial disturbances found in and near cities, the new

station stands on a firm foundation of ancient volcanic rock in a zone

of many geological faults. Several years were spent in

Two Instruments

tion near Machias, Me.

Near Machias - Worked

MAINE TO REPORT

periences.

haven in New Jersey.

Paris, Dec. 22.— (AP)—Joseph sunderstandings and rivalries be-Paul-Boncour intends to follow the tween peoples."

with regard to negotiations in connection with the American debt, he revealed today in his first appearance as premier before the Chamber of Deputies.

His primary objective will be a conference to effect a general settlement, but he warned that the political settlement, and the warned that the political settlement, but he warned that the political settlement woted a week ago to postpone payment of the wides ago to postpone pay

conduct them with the firm purpos

AGREE ON SLASH

tions.

If his foreign relations, he said, he desires particularly to cultivate the friendship between France and Great Britain, at the same time granting to Germany so far as he can consistently do so the status of equality which she demands.

To the long run, he told the Chamber, the ultimate goal of his administration and of all other governments must be to find the way out of the economic depression, a result of "international uncertainty, mis
Next Nine Months.

This foreign relations, he said, he desarmament and its part in the successful effort to bring about Germany's return to the world disarmament conference.

"We shall be on the alert," he said, "to see that nobody derives from recognition of an equality of rights and from organisation of security any benefits which would tand toward a re-arming incompatible with the very goal of the conference or with the peace of "international uncertainty, mis-

tims Is Reported Dying.

After treatment at a hospital

Barker and Miss Frothingham

Son of Attorney

Stanton was the son of a promi-

nent Boston attorney. Barker and

Marshall were graduated from

Harvard in 1926. After his gradua-

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IN TRAIN WRECK

THREE MEN KILLED

Offer On War Debts So Hoover Gives Up Plan To Name Board To Deal With

Washington, Dec. 22.-(AP) resident Hoover, having been inthat he can not accept "an apparent He praised the Herriot govern- and March 4 for war debt and re-ment's activities in the interests of lated policies, has abandoned his plan for naming a commission to deal with pressing international

Correspondence between the two over the past few days, as made public this afternoon at the White House, showed them at sharp di-

quarters familiar with the situation that dropping of the proposed commission plan meant that the debts situation would be at a standstill until after inauguration.

President Hoover, in a statement

announcing the correspondence said:
"Governor Roosevelt considers
that it is undesirable for him to acsent to my suggestions for co-operative action on the foreign problems

The President-elect took the de-cided position that he wanted to have a free hand to deal with the debts and other difficulties as he sees fit, once the responsibility is

wict-Author He Should IN AUTO ACCIDENT TEXT OF TELEGRAMS

Washington, Dec. 23 — (AP) —

President-Elect Roosevelt in correspondence made public teday at
the White House; declined "to ac-Harvard Freshman Fatally Injured-One of the Vicnational problems—telling President Hoover, in effort, that he wished a free hand after he takes office.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 22,— AP)—Charles H. Stanton of Boston, a Harvard University freshman was fatally injured and five other persons some of them socially prominent were injured as two automobiles collided at the Cambridge end of the Harvard bridge

assent to my suggestions for co-operative action on the foreign pro-blems outlined in my recent mes-sage to Congress. I will respect his today, Edward W. Marshall, 27, an instructor at Northeastern University was reported dying at a hos-pital.

The others injured were David H. Bangs, 20, and Joseph Plumb, 19, both Harvard students; Miss Elisabeth Frothingham of Cambridge, and La Baron Barker, Jr., a Boston Marshall, Barker and Miss Frothngham were on their way to Miss Frethingham's home when after March 4. car collided with that of the stu-

the correspondence, however, . Mr. Hoover added:

"Situations will no doubt devel and will be dealt with by the administration as they arise, but of course no commitments will be made for the next administration.

tached hereto."

m., December 17, 1982.

Express Crashes Into a Sig- the position of the debter govern nal Tower As It Travels termined. In accord with both your At 70 Miles An Hour.

tion of the day that gave it a name, just the same.

The combination post office and general store that forms the hub of the community of some 250 persons has been decorated with Christmas of the community of some 250 persons has been decorated with Christmas of the community of some 250 persons to detect waves of north and south the first consignment of yuletide mail arrived about Thanks and built by Dr. Frank Wenner of the U. S. Bureau of Standards and sailroad passenger train was wreckensist of two separate units—one for recording east and west move for recording east and west move for ecording east and west move for ecording east and the other injuring several passengers.

United States troopers got to work one Christmas day and threw up a direction.

President-Elect Says He Cannot Accept President's Pressing International Problems-Their Corre spondence Made Public.

formed by President-Elect Roosevelt joint responsibility" between now and March 4 for war debt and re-

It was

cept any joint responsibility" in the appointment of a commission to explore the war debts and other inter-

The exchange between the President and his sucessor-to-be consisted of four lengthy telegrams. To statement to the press, saying, "Governor Roosevelt considers that it is undesirable for him to

In authoritative sources it was learned that the President will refrain from appointing the debts commission proposed by him in his message to Congress last Monday. He was described as feeling that without the support of the president-elect, the commission could not properly be formed to carry on

Brief Statement In his brief statement attached to

"The correspondence between my-self and Governor Roosevelt is at-

There followed the telegrams be-tween the two men, given here textually as put out at the White

Gov. Franklin Roosevelt, Hyde Park, New York. As you have seen from the press

expressions and my own statements it is the duty of the United States to survey and exchange views on these questions individually with some of the debtor governments. is necessary to consider the char acter of machinery to be erected for

associated from the problems will will come before the world come trees, Florida holly and mistletoe one Christmas day and threw up a fort of palm logs against an expected attack by Indians. For a delicacles from the groves hereabouts and delicacles from the truck gardens laid by for a holiday table.

Those handy with the scatter gums—and most everyone is in this gums—and most everyone in the gums—and most everyone is in this gums—and most everyone in the gums—and the gums—and the gums—and the gums—and the gums—and the gums world disarmament. As the e

HERALD NEWSBOYS'

EDITION

Heralds free Saturday, Christmas Eve.

Saturday's Herald will be the Newsboys'

Edition.

headquarters there.

Miss Ann Sterling of Hamlin

Twenty children were entertain-

ed by as many of the Community

Players at a Christmas party held

learned at school. Christmas carol

singing and games were arranged for by the chairman, Miss Ariyne.

C. Moriarty, and refreshments served by Mrs. W. A. Strickland

and Mrs. F. L. Handley. The young-

sters were delighted at the appearance of Santa Claus, a role played

by A. F. Howes, and each child

went home happy with gifts of toys and other good things.

Following is the Christmas pro-

gram presented last night at the

Grade 1, "Merry Christmas": Eda

Shaw, Christine Schaller,

ington: Horse, Charles

Peppermint Stick, Lois Clark.

Johnston, Robert Lappen.

Grade 2, "Signs of Christmas,"

Jimmy

Lyron Strickland.

Archie

Corinne O'Coin, Billie

Palmer,

Marion Smith, Burt Lavey,

Tops, Jackie McMann, Jane Eng- tion."

Maston, Reyrold Popoff, Norman criminal law.

ald McKenna, Edward Gienney, the House.

Harry

Green school:

Miner.

Wilson.

Beverly

street has left for Mamaroneck, N. Y., where she will be the dictitian for a chain of baking concerns with

Herald newsboys will be given their

BRITISH LEADER

Disclosing Secrets.

he threatened should any further

"partial disclosures" be made.

utes, but this was refused.

A New Thing

there too, he said, including "two or

three members of the present gov-

although "he was able to travel to Lossiemouth and speak there on un-

ROAD STILL BLOCKED

Augusta, Me., Dec. 22.-(AP)-

gravel in a day. He ordered shifts of men to work day

RELEASE EMPLOYES

a balanced budget thirty employes of the city will be released. They will receive a letter from their de-

partment head informing them no

NEW BOARD MEMBERS

GILDA GRAY SICK

required.

Richard Law, Ray- Mr. Lloyd George also accused "Christmas Pres- Prime Minister MacDonald of an in-

Jimmie . Britton, self from debate on unemployment

To Go To Jail For

Fine Foods For Christmas

Jack Frost Confectioner's 3 1-lb. pkgs. 16c Cranberry Sauce. 2 17-oz. cans Dixie Mix, Fruit Cake 36c Mixture, pkg. Peels, Citron, Lemon, Orange, pkg. Dates, 3 8-oz. pkgs. for ... Peter Pan Seedless Raisins, 4 15-oz. pkg. 25 C Peter Pan Seedless Cleaned Currants, pkg. Diamond Walnuts, lb. Soft Shell Almonds. Fancy Mixed Nuts, Maraschino Cherries. 5 oz. bottle Salad Dressing, Kraft, pint jar ... Kinney Park Mince Meat, 3 pkgs. Red Currant Jelly, l5c 15 oz. jar Del Monte Crushed Pineapple, largest Del Monte Apricots, largest can Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg. 4 large cans 19c Sealect Milk,

MAHIEU'S **GROCERY**

183 Spruce St.

CAMERA STUDIES ADVERTISE STATE

Ranch Wyoming His Pictures All Over the World.

Pitchfork, Wyo., Dec. 22.—(AP) The cowboy state is gaining re- the press, privately printed. The nown through the artistic skill of a edition is limited to one hundred rentleman-rancher, Charles J. Belien of photographic fame.

A score of years of shutter snapping behind him, the operator of the Z-Bar-T ranch, finds his photo-graphic studies of the west, its isn't a pirate at all when all's said news print from coast to coast, from the gulf to the border and in continental Europe.

there's really anything startling about what I've done, it's just merely the fact that I'm in the saddle every day, and every minute my camera is within arm's reach. Then when something unfolds itself before me I'm ready."

Rancher Belden has been able to intending one of the largest ranches in the state. At the present time 30,000 head of sheep and 4,000 head of cattle hand-painted, and the pirate, Jim,

are grazing on the Z-Bar-T. At and the other characters, sign their times as many as 100 cowpokes, own names with real ink, in a ship sheep herders and hay hands are pact. on the Belden payroll. While photography of the west-

shots of Needle mountain, soaring 12,140 feet the Red Tops, 12,202 feet high, or Frank's Peak, 13,140 at 46 Meridian street, New London. feet in the clouds, all in Belden's at \$2.00 a copy. backyard, have brought him fame, they also have brought him fan

And with fan mail, he laments. have come protestations of affection from eastern girls who pictured the photographer as a forlorn and lonely person perhaps in need of a soul mate.

"What did I do about it?" Belden queried "why I turned it over to held in the hospital annex tomorthe cowhands; they answer the lat- row afternoon at 3 o'clock. ters and sometimes they carry on harmless firtations and near proposals for many months before the wakening at the other end."

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS wish to thank all who were so

THOMAS BRENNAN, WALTER BRENNAN,

MRS. JOHN COPELAND. Indders. The MRS. STEPHEN MILLER. undetermined.

FORMER HEBRON WOMAN **PUBLISHES CHILD BOOK**

Mrs. Charles Coleman Sellers. Formerly Miss Helen Gilbert. Authors "Jim And the Pi-

(Special to The Herald) Hebron, Dec. 22.-Mrs. Charles Coleman Sellers of New London, the former Miss Helen Gilbert of Hebron, is the author of a chil-dren's book, "Jim and the Pirate and Schenectady," which is just off

The book, besides having for one

of its characters a cruel step-mothtr, has a regular out and out pirate mountains, forests and cowpokes in and done, a little abused boy who has a lot of pep and courage, and the nicest little dog in the world name Schenectady, one doesn't know why. There are hidden treaster and spanking breezes, and the finest ending one could think of.

The book is illustrated by the author's husband, also a writer, having published two books. ures, secret caves, ships, salt wahaving published two books of biography, the lives of Lorenzo Dow and Benedict Arnold, and the story for by carry on his art work while super- of "The Battle Axe," describing a strange Pennsylvania religious sect of the past century. To crown all the pictures in the little book are

> This is Mrs. Sellers' first venture into the realm of children's books. The book is on sale at the book MANCHESTER GREEN shop kept by Mr. and Mrs. Sellers

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien of 831/4 Charter Oak street was adritted A child health conference will be

NEW HAVEN FIRE

New Haven, Dec. 22 .- (AP) Twenty-four persons including seven children were forced to flee from an Alden avenue apartment house at 5:30 a. m. today when a fire was discovered in the building. Damage

was estimated at \$5,000. kind to us at the time of the illness and death of our beloved mother. We would thank all those who sent by smoke and treated at Grace hosflowers and would especially thank pital. John Cahill, superintendent the members of the British-American of the building, slipped on the ice club and Mr. and Mrs. John McNeil.
WILLIAM BRENNAN,
WILLIAM BRENNAN,

was badly lacerated. Firemen guided six persons down ladders. The cause of the fire was

Hollis McKee, Donald Porterfield ernment." Charlotte Jones, Richard Law, Raymond Dumas. Barbara Coleman; "Christ- sult to the House for absenting himents," Frances Rieder, Helen Wengrovius, recently on a plea of indisposition, Julia Montit; "The Broken Doll," Patty Dowd; "An Extra Stocking," a play, Robert Roth, Norma Andisio, employment on the very night that Arline Daust, Walter Carter, Jane the House was debating the ques-

> Grade 3, Christmas motion song: Robert McKenna, John Simpson, Robert Popoff, Marjorie McCann, Muriel Scranton, Phyllis Chappell, Evelyn Reicher, Laura Lundstrom, Marjoric Fairweather, Arthur Ris-William Palmer, Francis Maston. Play: "Why the Chimes Ring", Walter Adamay, Roger Hoffman, Edwin Wirtsila, Charles Hathaway, Edward Hunt, Harold Simons, Russell Perkins. Choir: Eleanor Woodhouse, Jane Hutchinson, Florence Hawarth, Anna Anderson, Viola Jarvis, Shirley Palmer, Elaine Straughan, Eris Porterfield.

Grade 4. An exercise, Star Drill, Betty Dewey, leader; Shirley Roth, Clare Lavey, Gladys Cook, Shirley Wigren, Rose Fontana, Lois Hyde. A chorus of the rest of the class sings behind the scenes.

Grade 5. When Love Lights the Christmas Tree; Christmas, Laura Andisio; Love, Louise Dewey; Hope, Libera Gremmo; Joy, Frances Hawley; Peace, Barbara Simons; Kindness, Bernice Mattesen; Carolers, eight boys; Rainbow colors, six girls; Foresters, six boys; Givers, six boys; Star Beams, Three girls. Grade 6. The Least of These, &

Grade 6. The Least of These, a short play presented by the sixth grade. The leading characters are: Cobbler, Earl Hunt; Steven, Leo Olson; Soldier, David Heatley; Lattle Girl, Dorothy Popoff; Poor Woman, Gladys Clark; Village Boy, Russell Roberts; Village Girl, Ariane Birge; Voice, Marjorie Imman; Carplers Class. Carolers, Class. Grade 7. A Pageant of the Nativ-

Grade S. The Story of the Three

DARING ROBBERY

Georgetown, Ill., Dec. 23.—(AP)
—Four robbers wounded O. P.
Clark, bank president, and Charles
Evans, police chief and escaped with
\$9,800 in a daring highway robbery

tdoay.

They opened fire with shotguns when Evans, sensing a holdup as their sedan drew alongside Clark's coupe, drew a revolver. Both men were wounded in the head and were brought to a hospital. Their injuries wer enot believed serious.

The money was being taken from Dec. 15 with an attack of the grip juries wer enot believed serious.

The money was being taken from a Danville bank to Georgetown to be used in cashing miners' pay cheeks
Friday.

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CHURCH GIVES UP SCHOOLS

Winnipeg, Dec. 33.—(AP) — Two thousand Catholic school shildren, who have been attending percental institutions in Winnipeg, will be abinstitutions in Wimipeg, will be any serior in the public schools when the new term commences, January 1.

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The variout was returned after 15 minutes' deliberation by 1 jury which found him guilty of killing which the door and made a dash for her bedroom, but Bruin was making an aqualty accided dash in the opposite direction.

ON FREEDOM BILL

Senate Adopts Report On

to the House. CREATES A STIR

The report was agreed to without a roll call and after only brief dis-The House must now approve the ompromise bill before it goes to

The President's attitude on the measure which just emerged from a conference today between Senate and House groups is not known but there was some doubt among Republican leaders that he would sign

Senators Hawes, (D., Mo.), and Cutting, (R., N. M.), co-authors of the Senate bill, were pleased with London, Dec. 22.—(AP) — David Lloyd George, former Liberal leader, the conference agreement. made a sensational declaration in Hawes described it as "excellent." the House of Commons this after-Cutting said it was "as good as to go to jail, if it came to that, on could be arrived at under the cirthe issue of further disclosure by him of Cabinet proceedings which

it was the "best compromise that and Edith Dewart. One Objection

What led up to this was the re-Severiano Concepiion, representa-tive of the Philippine Civic League and Federation of Labor, objected cent partial disclosure by several members, including Mr. Lloyd George himself, during debate in the that the ten-year transition period House of proceedings in Lloyd George's own Cabinet in connection "runs beyond the longest normal period of a Democratic administrawith the 1923 debt settlement with tion and any Republican President with a strong Republican Congress may attempt to repeal or suspen the act." Mr. Lloyd George at that time de-manded publication of the full min-

The controversial plebiacite pro-Today's outburst was occasioned vision was not subject to negotiaby a warning by Lord Hallsham, tion as it was not in the House bill secretary for war, and other Lords and it was stricken from the Senate in the House of Lords last night measure before passage. Vallera, Russell that disclosures of Cabinet secrets However, the Senate substitute Robert made the offender liable under provision making the island election on a constitution tantamount to an

expression for independence was accepted by the conferees.
The language agreed upon on im-Mr. Lloyd George declared today Play: "Santa's Workshop." Santa, that it was a new thing when the Howard Fairweather; helpers, Don- Lords began to threaten members of migration after independence takes

effect reads as follows: Ronald Custer, Benjamin Johnston; "I know," he said, "that last night "Upon the final and complete Bunnics: Richard Buckley, James there was talk about liability to two withdrawal of American sovereignty Gleason; Book, Gilbert Sass; dolls, years' imprisonment. I beg to say over the Philippine islands, the im-Simpson, Betty Thrall, that if partial disclosure of this migration laws of the United States Marjorie Wirtalla, Josie Fontana; kind is given again I shall without (including all the provisions thereof Clowns, Jean Starin, Richard Sym- any hesitation take the responsibil- relating to persons ineligible to Wilson; ity of publishing the whole transac- citizenship shall apply to persons box, Robert Rieder, Robert McCann; be others who would have to be sent case of other foreign countries."

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 22.—The New York Stock Exchange will be open as usual on Saturday of this week. The governing board has refused a petition by the membership for a more extended Christmas holiday.

Only faint hope was held out by Although 1932 is closing "with the world at sixes and sevens," we may highway department officials today that the ice flood on the Quebec be "nearer the edge of the jungle highway at Cartunk would be made through which we have been flourpassable for automobiles by Christdering than anyone realizes," says "The Lamp," official publication of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. mas day. A steam shovel was brought 25 miles from Brighton last night and today started filling gravel into the sheeds section. "It is not likely that business," A. J. Wiggins, head of the main-tenance division of the highway de-partment estimated the shovel continues, "will improve to a mark-ed degree in the near future. There are too many problems unsettled and with strong minds differing as to their solution. On the other could fill in 1,200 cubic yards of hand, we can make out much better in future even on present volnight until the work was completed ume of trade. Inroads have been but he would not estimate the time made on accumulated stocks, machinery has been wearing out and will have to be rejected. We are nearer an adjusted level between income and living costs." New Haven, Dec. 22,—(AP)—As one way of reducing departmental payrolls, and saving \$50,000 toward

Capital assets of Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp. were written down from \$26,878,694 on Dec. 31, 1931, to \$17,590,676 on Sept. 30 last. For the nine months ended Sept. 3.) the company had a deficit of \$4,964,881 against deficit of \$4,121,468 for the money was appropriated for their wages and their positions are suspended until further notice, a year calendar year 1931.

TRIAL POSTPONED

New York, Dec. 22 .- (AP) - Be-Hartford, Dec. 22.—(AP) — Resently elected state officials who will be ex-officio members of the cause of the filness of Thomas A Lynch, chief government witness at the trial of Otto E. Goebel, motion picture director, and eight others on charges of using the mails to de-frand, was adjourned today until

board of finance and control after they take office January 4, met with the board today, to familiarize themselves with its work. They were John A. Danaher, new secretary of state: J. William Hope, treasurer-elect, and Anson P. Keeler, compressions and Anson P. Keeler, compressions and Anson P. Keeler, When court opened, Assistant U.

S. Attorney Jacob J. Rosemblaum told Federal Judge John M. Woolsey that Lynch's wife had telephoned and said he was confined to his bed with a cold. Rosemblaum effered to put on another witness and continue with the trial, but Judge Woolsey ordered the adjournment, pointing out that he had intended to adjourn for the holidays this afternoon.

NEW PROBATION IDEA

by dectors orders. Miss Gray has been confined to her hotel here since Dec. 15 with an attack of the grip which followed a theater engagement here. She has recovered from the attack but will not be permitted to travel for goveral days.

A MUTUAL FRIGHT

Vancouver, B. C.—Dogs had been raiding Mrs. Murray Harris' outdoor larder, and she was determined to put a stop to it. Hearing

REACH COMPROMISE NO. METHODIST CHURCH CHILDREN IN PARTY

Beginners, Primary and Junior Departments Take Part In Program Last Evening.

Beginners, primary and juntor de-partment children of the North Methodist church combined in an Next Approve the Report.

Methodist church combined in an enjoyable Christmas program last night at the church. Recitations and musical numbers were interspersed by chorus singing of the Christmas carols. The invocation was by Rev.

Senate today adopted the conference report on the Philippine hill granting independence to the islands granting independence to the islands in ten years. The report now goes of the junior department read a Christmas prayer poem and also a createrny sauce coffee, rolls, ice Christmas prayer poem and also a reading "When Pop Played Santa Claus," prior to the entrance of her brother, in that role to dispense candy and presents.

Seven year old Leroy. played a plane sole and C Brown recited, representing beginners and primary departments. Dorothy Marks and Doris Cole also played plano solos. A pleasing number was "Mary's Lullaby" with piano and bells, the girls singing and the boys whistling the obligato. Howard Stone conducted the Christmas catechism and Jean Brown followed with a prayer poem.

Others who took part were year old June Magnuson in a recitation. The following juniors gave Christmas readings: Shirley Mc-Intosh, Edith Carroll, Ariene Senator Pittman, (D., Nev.), said Holmes, Mary Lewis, Deborah Sloan

Disabled Veteran Canvasses Here For Money Without Authorization.

It has recently been brought to the attention of the officers of Manchester Chapter, No. 17, Disabled American Veterans that a former member of Mesgan-Mc-Kenna Post of Hartford has been in town, soliciting funds under the alleged authorization of that ex-ser-

Commander George Schreck who were born in the Philippine is- investigated the circumstances with land, Marjorie Smythe; Jack-in-the- If he were sent to jail there would lands to the same extent as in the the result that an inquiry was directed to the National Department of the D. A. V. Commander Schrech desires it to be known that the local chapter and the National Department of Disabled American Veter-ans condemns this practice and fur-ther publishes cigned statements St. Francis church, who calebrated and telegram from Junior Vice the fiftieth anniversary of his ordi-Commander Peter Nugent disproving of the solicitation of funds for
any purpose, unless under the direct
authority of the prope officers of the direct authority of the prope officers of the most Rev. Maurice

West Haven, Conn.

"George Schrech Commander, Manchester Chapter No. 17 "Disabled American Veterans.

"Dear Commander: Replying your telephone of this afternoon garding the collection of funds for the Meegan-McKenna Chapter, D. A. V., this will advise you that the charter of the Meegan-lickenna Chapter was revoked at the recent convention at San Diego, California. You will notify all concerned that money so obtained is being done so under false pretenses.
"Yours in Comradahip.

Peter Nugent, National Junior

Vice Commander. Statements from the local officers of the D. A. V. in connection with the unauthorized solicitation follow:

"To the Editor of the Herald:
"Inasmuch as it has been reported to this chapter, that a former member of Meegan-McKenna Chapter of Hartford has been soliciting funds in Manchester for some unknown purpose, we wish to state that that person has no authority to do the same. No member of this organisation can do any such thing without the proper authority. He must have local cooperation and written authority.

written authority.

"Sincerely yours
(Signed) George Schreck
Commander, Manchester
Chapter No. 17
Disabled American Veterans
of the World War."

"To the Editor of the Heraid:
"This is to inform all concarned
that the Meegan-McKenna Chapter,
D. A. V., of Hartford has been under suspension by order of the Na-D. A. V., of Hartford has been under suspension by order of the National Department since June 1982, and has not functioned since, and therefore cannot sanction any solicitation of funds or otherwise and all ex-members do not wish to be reserved by a principal control in responsible or micrepresented in any such undertakings. (Signed) John G. Bradley.

PUBLIC RECORDS

John Hackett to Louis Pearl and Rens Liebman, land on Tolland Turnpike.

a key, green peas, mashed potatos cranberry sauce, coffee, rolls, inta cream and cookies.

The store has been conducting a supper for its employees during the Christmas rush season at twenty cents a plate. Mrs. Alice Martin and Miss Helen Johnson are preparing the meals. They are served on the second floor. The employees will not eat in one group as the store will be kept open for business during the dinner period. This scheme als, affords the clerks more time to rest

than if they went home.

About 36 to 40 clerks have been eating their suppers at the store. All of the food is prepared at the store.

SOCIETY WEDDING

New Canaan, Dec. 22.—(AP) Frederica Morgan Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holt Smith, of New London, and George Whitman Hatfield son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Hatfield of New Canaan were married this morning in the were married this morning in the family chapel on the Hatfield estate, "Stepping Stones," Weed street, New Canaan. The ceremony was performed by Rev." Roger Smith of the Holy Ghost Fathers, formerly of St. Andrews, Tenn., but now the Hatfield family chaplain.

Miss Nancy Smith was bridesmaid for her sister and the heat man man for her sister and the best man was Alfred Whitman Baldwin of New

York City.

A nuptial mass in the chapel followed the marriage ceremony after which wedding breakfast was served to sixteen immediate friends and relatives. The couple left this forenoon for New York City and on Friday they will sail for Burnuda on the S. S. Pan-America. On their return they will reside in New

Mr. Hatfield is a student at Columbia University, while the bride is a graduate of Kent school.

PRIESTS' ANNIVERSARY

New Haven, Dec. 22,-(AP) -Prelates of the Roman Catholic church joined with hundreds of friends, relatives and fellow clergymen today in paying tribute to the Rev. John H. Fitzmaurice, pastor of

The following telegram received today explains the situation:

or ganization.

F. McAuliffe, auxiliary bishop, applications and close to 100 priests from the control of th

were in the sanctuary. Father Fitsmaurice, a native of New London, was ordained Dec 22, 1882 in the chapel of the Grand Seminary in Montreal. He came to New Haven in 1924 after holding pastorates in North Grosvenordale South Coventry, Dayville, Jewett City, Norwich and Waterbury.

YOUTHS ARE SET FREE

Milford Dec. 22.—(AP) —Judge Louis Harris gave two Waterbury youths their liberty today as a Christmas present.

Remarking it was too close to Christmas to send them to jail Judge Harris suspended judgment on Joseph Martesano, 22, of 60 Welland evenue and Arthur Sangito, 17, of 38 Lafayette street. They were arrested Thursday night on complaint

rested Thursday night on complaint of George Lenway, garage attend-ant who told police the pair at-tempted to force him to drive them to New Haven. Martesano told the court he had been unsuccessful in his search for work and he simply sous ht to have Benway drive him part way to

Waterbury.

Judge Harris placed the Water-bury residents on probation for six months. They were charged with idleness and breach of the peace.

FORMER MAYOR DIES

Keene, N. H., Dec. 22.—(AP) — John J. Landers, 42, former mayor and a leading criminal lawyer of New Hampshire, died today in a Boston hospital.

Landers was widely known as a active Democrat and a leader fraternal organisations.

He served as mayor of Kame in 1931 and last September was ab unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Becond District.

TONIGHT MONEY DANCE Al Pierre Tabarin Denoing Every Salurday

Versailles, France, Dec. 28.—(AP)
—Guy Devin, 26-year-old Frenchman, was found guilty today of the
murder last December of Richard
Wall, a former resident of New
Wall, a former resident of New
with JOEL McCREA

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Extra Fancy Home Dressed Chickens to

All our Poultry is extra fancy. See us before you buy.

4 to 5 lbs. each 22c lb. Home Dressed Little Roasting Pigs \$3 each

roast, from Coventry, 6 to 8 lbs. each, Home Dressed Fowl 28c lb.

AT OUR BAKERY DEPT. We stuff and bake Turkey at \$1.00 each | Home Made Squash and Pumpkin Pies. and Chicken at 50c each and will be de- Home Made Fruit Cakes 30c and 40c each livered on time specified. We stuff and Home Made Mince Pies made from our

> Rolls of all kinds. Nuts of all kinds. Figs and Dates.

Home Made Mince Meat in bulk, 2 lbs. 25e Crisco in bulk 15c lb.

FREE DELIVERY

\$2.98 each.

Fancy Fresh Killed

Fresh Geese, Fresh Ducks, Native Roasting Chickens, Native Fowl and Native Little Roast-

Fancy Fresh Ducks. 5 to 6 lbs. each 20c lb. Fancy Fresh Fowl for cutting up,

> Home Dressed Pork from Robert Maule of South Manchester. Any cut you may

bake little roasting pigs.

Stuffed and Roasted Chickens from \$1.25 Stuffed and Roasted Ducks \$1.25 to \$1.50

Stuffed and Roasted Geese from \$2.49 to

Home Made Mince Meat

Fancy Fresh Fruit and Fresh Vegetables.

DIAL 5111

OF FEDERAL LOANS

Senator Norris Asks That Study Be Made of R. F. C. Operations.

Washington, Dec. 22.-(AP)suggestion for investigation of the Reconstruction Corporation was made today in the Senate at about the same time that a report reached Congress that the corporation had authorized advances of \$107,-653,587 in November.

the suggestion after he had read a nor Moore of New Jersey who yesmagazine article in the Senate tell- terday refused extradition to Georing of operations of the corporation. He did not offer a resolution for the investigation but said such trary to precedent and custom and a study should be made to let the comity between states and a direct country know what was being done with the millions of dollars of tax- stitution.

governors for relief work in differ- Georgia and its institutions.

trust companies, including \$2,836,tions: \$2,151,000 to insurance companies: \$2,730,800 to mortgage loan companies; \$66,746 to a credit union: \$2,126,000 to joint stock land banks: \$182,547 to agricultural credit corporations; \$473,565 to nor of that state has a right to de-226,000 to railroads including \$1,-500,000 to a railroad receiver.

Interest Charged Most of the loans to the financial institutions were at 51/2 per cent in- enforced. terest, with some to receivers of

banks at 5 per cent. The report showed a cash balance of \$5,824,931 in the corporation's treasury at the close of business November 30, and that during crime of modern times, the kidnapthe month it sold to the United ing and murder of the Lindbergh States Treasury \$25,000,000 in baby, which shocked the entire notes.

cultural credit corporations; \$3,- this case. 000,000 going each to the regional Albany, N. Y., and Jackson, Miss. Capital Subscriptions

The subscription of capital to credit corporations at Sloux City, Iowa, and Spokane, Wash., was increased from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,-

A new branch of the regional cerporation at Salt Lake City was created at Reno, Nevada.

During Jovember, the corporation's allocation of \$2,500,000 to the secretary of agriculture for crep production loans brought the total authorized advances for this purpose to \$120,000,000. The report said \$15,000,000 of this amount had been returned.

Norris told the Senate those favoring complete publicity of the corporation activities had been "defeated" in that purpose. He quoted from the article to the effect that by intimidation as being a 'trivial of-"hundreds of millions had been passed around" without Congress knowing who received it.

The article from which the Nebraskan read said of \$264,000,000 loaned to "ailroads, \$156,000,000 went to three groups-"the Mor-gan, Van Sweringen and Pannsylvania railroad interests."

GOVERNOR FREES BURNS. CHAIN GANG FUGITIVE

(Continued From Page One)

ploiting the alleged brutalities he suffered as a chain gang prisoner. Mr. Moore, who listened for hours to tales of purported cruelty of chain gangs and use of sweatboxes and stocks, decided the case on "its merits." He found in rulings of the United States and New Jersey Supreme Courts precedents for his re-fusal to grant Georgia's request for

After granting Burns, a diminutive, nervous man, attired in a gray suit and wearing tortoise shell glasses, his freedom, Governor Moore warned him that his future conduct would determine whether he should be returned to a chain

A noisy outburst from an emotional audience greeted the gover-nor's decision. It was minutes before his mother, a small, gray haired woman of more than 60 years could reach his side. The Rev. Vin-cent J. Burns, his brother, par-ford, Howard Reynolds of Eagleville, ticipated in the family rejoicing.

both sides wide latitude, allowing frequent disgression.

The defense concluded dramatically. It asked Samuel Bernstein, of Far Rocksway, N. Y., who as a resident of Georgia was the victim in the \$5.80 holdup for which Burns was sentenced to from 6 to 10 years n prison, whether he believed the convict-author should be returned.

"I do not" replied Bernstein. Previously the defense had given Governor Moore a vivid picture of the alleged chain gang brutalities of the lashing Burns had received because his "frail" body could not withstand the 'rigors of laborious

Counsel for Georgia presented a Shawomet beach in this town, early different picture.

Burns was depicted as a fugitive, seeking immunity by falsely representing himself as a victim of intumen treatment.

Small house destroyed by fire is Shawomet beach in this town, early today.

The bodies are believed to be these of a man and a weman.

Near the ruins was an automobile registered.

human treatment.

Burns, said John I. Kelley, assist-telli of Previdence, who could not be ant atterney general of Georgia, bad located by police at her home.

carefully planned to rob Bernstein. The fugitive, counsel continued, never had been placed in chains. He added that no matter what the governor's decision would be there would be no reprisals by Georgia.

When Merrit Lane, employed by Georgia to assist Kelley, arose to

speak, the obviously hostile audience

started to hoot. The governor rap-

ped for order. Mrs. Burns and her son, the Rev. Burns, pleaded for the convict's freedom. The latter said his brother's crime was less culpable than those of "the people who run chain gangs." The mother, nervous and apparently distressed, said "he never gave me a bit of trouble as'a boy," and related how he had changed after he came back from the war."

RUSSELL INDIGNANT Atlanta, Dec. 22.-(AP) - Governor Russell today issued a state-Senator Norris (P, Neb.), made ment terming the action of Govergia of Robert Elliott Burns, fugitive from a Georgie chain gang, as conviolation of the United States Con-

"The governor of New Jersey," The corporation's report related Russell said, "is either desirous of view of the widely divergent condithat \$71,541,854 of loans had been basking in the light of some cheap tions which exist in the different authorized to banks in November and that of the remainder of the in by the statement and writings of ations in which they find themselves, total advances authorized during Burns, which have been proven false and while the decision heretofore the month, \$18,687,373 had been to and are a slander on the state of reached not to consider the debt

"The question of whether the confessed criminal. Burns, shall or shall seems clear that the successful outfinancial institutions, the report not be punished is of little moment. come of the world economic confersaid, \$22,258,996 was for banks and The action of the governor of New Jersey in sitting as court and jury debt problems can be satisfactorily 500 to sid in the reorganization or and passing sentence not only on a sadvanced before that conference alliquidation of closed banks; \$3,876,- convict, but on the sovereign state though final agreement in some 199 to building and loan associa- of Georgia, is far reaching in its cases may be contingent upon the

"The effect of the decision not only declares that New Jersey is not try has a direct interest and the bound by the Constitution of the final determination of which may United States but that the gover-well form a part of the matters livestock credit corporations; \$88,- cide whether or not the penal system of another state is satisfactory and the laws of another state which undertakes to protect the lives and property of its citizens, should

Brings Up Lindy Case In another part of his statement

Governor Russell said: "This decision makes it easy understand how the most horrible world, could occur and go unpunish-During November, the report ed in a state whose governor has important questions should be given said, the corporation paid in \$6,-000,000 as capital of regional agri- as manifested by the judgment in

for a requisition issued by the State fulness to employment and by Burns in this case.

where crime is rampant.

"If the governor of New Jersey does not like our penal system, I advise him to keep his criminals at home for we do not regard robbery fense' in Georgia.'

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy and daughter, Miss Mary Healy of Portland, called on Mrs. Healy's brother, George Merritt and family

Mrs. Madge Bailey of West street, Columbia, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Luffer have rented Miss Julia Perkins' house, all furnished, until June. Ward Talbot spent Tuesday in

Hartford. Edwin Cook and son Percy Cook, left Thursday for Chancellor, Virginia. Mr. Cook will spent the winter with his daughter, Mrs Herbert Thompson, Jr. Percy Cook will only remain there for a few days visit. Work on the Long Hill road has

been stopped for the winter. John Yeomans, Ellsworth Mitten and David Yeomans attended a ultimate outcome a relationship of victory banquet held in Stafford hall Wednesday evening in honor of Doc- clear. tor Dimock, State Senator-elect. The Andover basketball team, played So. Coventry Saturday evening, the scores of the two games being 16 to 4 and 30 to 28 in favor of the Andover team. The games

were played in South Coventry. Burton Lewis gave a sliding and skiing party Sunday afternoon. Frank Pinney of So. Manchester Much Oratory

The governor had listened to a deluge of oratory. He permitted Flavia Pinney, Miss Beatrice Pinney and Jack Pinney, all of So. Manchester, John Marcantonia, Maplewood, N. J., and several from this town. Mr. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, served lunch after

the young people had completed their afternoon of sports. Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Hyde are to spend Christmas with Mr. Hyde's sister, Miss Mary Hyde, of

Amherst, Mass. Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son, Burton visited in Hartford Tuesday.

FIND TWO BODIES

Warwick, R. I., Dec. 22.—(AP)-Georgia allegedly broke its agreement for his release in ninety days.

The Other Side

Warwick, R. I., Dec. 22.—(AP)—
Two bodies, burned beyond recognition, were found in the ruins of a small house destroyed by the size at small house destroyed by fire at Shawomet beach in this town, early

The bodies are believed to be those

JOINT RESPONSIBILITY SPURNED BY ROOSEVELT

(Costlesed from Page Ose) made as will be necessary for its Round Table Parley

Beyond this such problems as the exchange of views in respect. debts can not be accomplished estisfactory manner through ordinary routine of diplomatic contacts. Satisfactory conclusions can only be reached by free and direct round table discussion with each government separately where agreement may be had upon fact and where conclusions can be reached. It has been an almost universal practice in our government where

unusual and vital questions are involved to appoint special delega-tions to undertake such discussion. The routine machinery of diplomacy neither affords the type of men re-quired nor can they give the time from other duties which such discussions require. While we must not change our es-

tablished policy of dealing with each debtor separately, and indeed no other course could be entertained in question at the coming world economic conference is a wise one, it ence will be greatly furthered if the satisfactory solution of certain economic questions in which our councoming before the economic confer-

Members of Congress It is desirable that such delegation should include members of the Congress in order that such intrigress. It is no derogation of execufrom that quarter. It might be well ficulties. to consider whether this delegation should also embrace in its membership some of the old or new members of the delegation to the arms conference in order that these three

of Massachusetts to be declined on tural prices and general restoration increasing losses to our people may the grounds that the defendant of confidence which could be brought be avoided might be burned as a witch as it is about by successful issue of all each of the regional agricultural for the requisition of Georgia to be these questions and the corresponddeclined on the defense interposed ing great dangers of inaction, it would be normal to allow the whole economic problems and disarma-"Those who attempt to gain a matter to rest until after the change little publicity by defaming the peo-ple of Georgia and our state's insti-gency such as exists at the moment tutions may derive a great deal of I would be neglectful of my duty if satisfaction from the decision ren- I did not facilitate in every way the dered, but the people of this state earliest possible dealing with these will continue to attempt to punish questions. It is obvious that no con-all of the gangsters and highway- clusions would be reached from such men who commit crimes of violence discussion prior to March 4th but a in this state, whether they are na- great deal of time could be saved if tives of Georgia or descend upon us the machinery sould be created at from New Jersey and other states once by the appointment of the del-

egates as I have mentioned. I shall be informing the Congress of the economic situation and of the desirability of the above proposed machinery for dealing with these conferences. I should be glad to know if you could join with me in the selection of such delegation at the present time or if you feel that the whole matter should be deferred until after March 4th. I believe there would be no difficulty in agreeing upon an adequate representation for the purpose. In such selection the first concern would be the selection of a chairman for the delega-

Herbert Hoover.

BOOSEVELT'S ANSWER Albany, N. Y., 8:50 p. m. December 19, 1932 The President: The White House

Dear Mr. President: I have given earnest consideration to your courteous telegram of December seventeenth and I want to assure you that I seek in every proper way to be of help. It is my view that the questions of disarmament, intergovernmental debts and permanent economic arrangements will be found to require selective treatment even though this be with full recogany two or of all three may become

(1) As to disarmament: Your policy is clear and satisfactory. Sometime, however is required to bring it to fruition. Success in a practical program limiting armaments, abolishing certain instruments of warfare, and decreasing the offensive or attack power of all nations will in my judgment have a very positive and salutary influence on debt and economic discussions.

(2) As to the debts: If any debtor nation desires to approach us such nation should be given the earliest opportunity so to do. Certainly in the preliminary conversations the Chief Executive has full authority either through the existing machinery of the diplomatic service or by supplementing it with specially appointed agents of the President himself, to conduct such preliminary investigations or inquiries without in any way seeking formal Congres-sional action. I am impelled to suggest however, that these surveys should be limited to determining facts, and exploring possibilities rather than fixing policies binding on the incoming administration. I wholly approve and would in no way

hinder such surveys. (3) As to the economic conference: I am clear that a permanent economic program for the world should not be submerged in convershould not be submerged in conver-sations relating to disarmament or debts. I recognize of course a re-lationship, but not an identity. Therefore I can not go along with the personnel conducting the con-versations about be identical.

By reason of the fact that under the constitution I am unable to as sume the authority in the matter of the agenda of the economic conference until after March fourth next, and by reason of the fact that there appears to be a divergence of opinion between us in respect to the scope of the conference, and further scope of the conference, and further world economic with you that debts, agreement with you that debts, world economic problems and discount in the pappy to receive their inby reason of the fact that time is world economic problems and dis-required to conduct conversations armament require selective treat-

I must respectfully suggest that the appointing of the permanent delegates and the final determination of the program of the economic. gates and the final determination of vidual hands of the then President shall be very glad if you will keep the program of the economic conference be held in abeyance until after March fourth. In the meantime I can see no objection to further i'formal conferences with the agends committee, or to the carrying on of preliminary economic studies which would serve an undoubtedly useful

I feel that it would be both im proper for me and inadvisable for you, however much I appreciate the courtesy of your suggestion, for me to take part in naming representatives. From the necessity of the case, they could be responsible only and properly to you as President for the effective performance of their assignments particularly in matters calling for almost daily touch with and direction of the executive. I would be in no position prior to March fourth to have this constant

contact. I think you will recognize that it would be unwise for me to accept an apparent joint responsibility with you when, as a matter of constitutional fact, I would be wholly lacking in any attendant authority.
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

The Next Telegram

Telegram— The White House,
December 20, 1932. 2:30 p. m. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Albany New York. My Dear Governor:

I have your telegram expressing ployment and creating economic

communications and conversations and will be among the first concerns think you will agree that while of my administration. Different Opinion

I fully recognize that your solution ment might vary from my own. be attained in my administration policy. and will lie entirely within your prior to March 4. Even the explora- ly contemplate. tory work you suggest should be

deal with them and advise him. preliminary discussions, and I also There is thus no thought of submerging the world economic conference with other questions, rather to remove the barriers fro 1 successful issue of that conference.

With view to again making an effort to secure cooperation and that solidarity of national action which the situation needs, I would familiar with these problems, to at who attended. with the principal officers of this such delays.

HERBERT HOOVER.

THE LAST TELEGRAM The President The White House

Dear Mr. President: possible.

the face of foreign conditions which There remains therefore before that their own? difficulties for our people, I am unthat I am glad to avoid the loss of coming on at 9. willing to admit that cooperation precious time through delay in The Church I questions which because of existing plummage at 9. If you will review my previous economic and other conditions must

Binding Policy The designation of a man or men of such eminence as your telegram suggests would not imply mere factof these questions of debt, the world findings; it would suggest the presumption that such representatives were empowered to exchange views These conclusions obviously can not on matters of large and binding

Current press dispatches from administration. I wish especially to abroad already indicate that the avoid any embarrassment to your joint action which you propose work and thus have no intention of would most certainly be interpreted committing the incoming adminis- there as much more of a policy comtration to any particular policy mitment than either you or I actual-

May I respectfully suggest that participated in by men in whom you proceed with the selection of you have confidence, and I wish to your representatives to conduct the facilitate it. What I deem of the preliminary exploration necessary

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may be, or by what method you have tried to

To that I add the thought that between now and March fourth I shall be happy to consult with you

freely during this period. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

which the situation needs, I would be glad if you could designate Mr. Christmas party to a group of chilowen D. Young, Colonel House, or any other men of your party possessed of your views and your confidence and at the same time something for all the boys and girls

The Community Players gave a characteristic came to their rescue by voluntarily purchasing tax anticipation notes of the town to an amount sufficient to provide the money necessary for the school payroll. The amount is said to have here in excess of \$25,000. The pur-

administration in endeavor to see to be here for the volleyball games the funds thus furnished were to be what steps can be taken to avoid this afternoon. The Hartford men's used only for the payment of the delays of precious time and in-division will have two teams here to teachers. He refused to permit his evitable losses that will ensue from play against us and with us so we name to be revealed. should have a fine time.

The Talcottville boys failed to get here last night for their game with BINGHAM AND FREEMAN the Oxfords and thus will have to Telegram—Albany, N. Y., 9:45 forfeit the game. The North Ends m., Dec. 21, 1982. kept up their move towards the top kept up their move towards the top round of the ladder by defeating the Falcons 36 to 13. This puts them second with a score or per centage I think perhaps the difficulties to of 800. The Community Filling which you refer are not in finding Station got off for its first victory the means or the willingness for co- by eating the wild Tigers in great operation but, rather, in defining gulps winding up with a score of 56 clearly those things concerning to 17. Of course the Community which cooperation between us is boys say they have just been getting started so far. It must be said We are agreed that commitments that their self starter has not workto any particular policy prior to ed well up to this time. Perhaps the difficulties which you find in March fourth are for many reasons they need to get gas from another cooperation at the present time. In inadvisable and indeed impossible, station or did they just begin to use

are continually degenerating agridate only the possibility of explora-cultural prices, increasing unem- tory work and preliminary surveys. floor at 7 o'clock tonight and the Please let me reiterate not only girls from 8 to 9 with Joe's boys

The Church League will continue cate facts and circumstances can be can not be established between the starting these preliminaries but also its games tomorrow evening at 6 effectively presented to the Con- outgoing and incoming administra- that I shall gladly receive such infor- o'clock. The girls will have the tions which will give earlier solu- mation and expression of opinion floor from 8 to 9 and the Eagles will tive authority to choose members tion and recovery from these dif- concerning all of those international try and smooth down their ruffled go to Norfolk, Conn., for a family re-

Leipzig.-Here's a liquid you can outlining the nature of the problems However, for me to accept any dare anyone to drink. It was reand their young daughters will acmy proposals to you have been dijoint responsibility in the work of cently established by Dr. Peter de company him to pass the remainder rected to the setting up not of solu-tions but of the machinery through strued by the debtor or other na- is not a solid, but really liquid. He Representative William L. Tierney If it were not for the urgency of which by preparedness the ultimate tions, collectively or individually, as said "There are no crystals in glass already has gone to his home at this case.

the situation both at home and solution of these questions can be a commitment—moral even though until it is a hundred years or so Greenwich and Representative E. W. old. So you see your glass windows Goss, will leave for Waterbury as are actually liquids, but of a very high viscosity."

TEACHERS IN DANBURY KNOW THERE'S A SANTA

Resident of City. Concealing His Name, Sees That They Get Their Checks.

Danbury, Dec. 22,--(AP)-Public

school teachers in Danbury are answering affirmatively the questions of their small pupils as to whether or not there really is a Santa Claus. They know there is. Faced by the prospect of entering the Christmas season without their customary end of the month pay checks because available funds in the town treasury been revealed only as "a prominent The Community Players gave a hat manufacturer" came to their been in excess of \$25,000. The pur-Our business men's class is urged chaser of the notes stipulated that

TO REMAIN IN CAPITAL

Rest of State's Congressional Delegation To Spend Xmas years ago and that she was buried With Their Families.

Washington, Dec. 22.-(AP) -Only two members of the Connecticut Congressional delegation will eat their Christmas dinners in Wash-

The others will take advantage of the short holiday recess to visit their home towns and spend an old fashioned Yuletide with their families. Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham plan to remain here, entertaining four of their seven sons. Representative and Mrs. Richard P. Freeman also will remain in their Washington apartment for the holiday. Senator Frederic C. Walcott will union and Representative Augustine

Hartford. When he returns, Mrs. Lonergan

Lonergan will join his family at

soon as the Congressional recess PREVENT starts.

"Wife" 26 Years Ago:

Hamden, Dec. 22.-(AF)- Her masculine disguise stripped away by illness and the infirmities of old age. were insufficient to pay them, a res-ident of this city whose identity has years had posed as a man, refused today to disclose her real identity or

conscious in the shack in which she lived alone. It was then that her masquarade was penetrated.

"I won't tell you about my personal affairs," she told newspapermen today. "I am 68 years old and was born in Cork, Ireland, and that's all I'll tell you."

The woman was under treatment at the hospital for general debilitation. Her condition was reported as not serious. Officials said "Mrs. William Bald-

win Beamish" died here about 26 in the Whitneyville cemetery.

"A NEW DEAL".

Denver, Colo.-Lorenzo P. Nuckolls and his wife decided, after 50 years of married life, that they couldn't get along together, so they got a divorce. After two years separation they somehow decided that they needed each oth ... so they obtained a special court order for immediate issuance of a license, and were remarried.



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THE FUNNY LAW

Some day somebody with a capacity for research is going to make a very interesting little book out of the innumerable rulings of courts in lawsuits growing out of gambling debts. At present those rulings constitute as chaotic a jumble as the shuffled fragments of a jig-saw puzzie.

The latest oddity in gambling decisions comes from New York state sain their new minutes and decided that a race track bettor may he has lost to a bookmaker but that we become preoccupied with that the steel men are demanding the bookmaker cannot recover which is yet to come. It is next prices higher than justified by the money he has lost to a bettor, even summer, not last summer, to which cessities of successful operation. though it be the same better and vagrant thoughts turn; the spring If this situation isn't one calling even though he may have lost more that is coming, not the blazing pic- for Congressional intervention we to the bookmaker.

A man named Watts played the races at various tracks, placing his from descent to ascent. It is the bets with a bookmaker named time for expectancy, for approach, Malatesta. Over a considerable for hopefulness, for pressing on. The period he lost bets totaling \$157,000. retreat is over. We regain a foot He brought suit to recover on the of ground. Life continues to be a ground that the transactions were illegal under New York law. The bookmaker countered by showing that Watts, during the period of these losses, had won bets totaling centuries of that glory for a hundred \$251,000, and therefore had nearly a and twenty million people. That hundred thousand dollars of the one day's gift will help balance life's bookmakers' money. The trial budget. court, figuring that what was sauce for the goose was sauce for the gander, gave a verdict not to Watts

this verdict and holds that while it these, however, will be entirely sat- lowers the body temperature. Have ited with percipience and discrimination was illegal for Malatesta to win issied with the decision of Governor you ever thought how strange it is ination excepted by obviously prejwas illegal for Malatesta to win isfied with the decision of Governor Watts' money it was perfectly all Harry Moore of New Jersey to re- the same whether he is in the arctic tainty that if the "Forgotten Man" right for Watts to win Malatesta's fuse extradition in the case. Some snow or in tropical heat? This heat acted on his wisdom in burying Mr. money; so the bookmaker will have will be even gratified.

cases in the courts of the country New Jersey that the extradition ap- ture. Although sweating may ocwhere losers in gambling transac-tions have sought the sid of the law proper form, must recessable and which you do not notice, extreme tions have sought the aid of the law proper form, must necessarily and heat or exercise would greatly raise to recover their lost stakes, but this always be honored. It was an ex- the temperature of the body if these is the first instance that we recall cellent precedent to smash. It has sweat glands did not function quickback and getting away with it.

about the law?

tive to Mr. Hoover's invitation to crossing a state frontier, could laugh rate of sweating increases until it ter from a linotype operator is the exploiting millions more forgotten is almost unbelievable. Coal miners, sort of unusual thing a corresponmen?" the selection of the personnel of a wealth in which their depredations for instance, have been known to dent brags about to other corresnew debts commission we said that are committed; but there is very water per hour. the latter could hardly fail to little fear of any such refuge being accept without conveying the im- established; no state would ever sweat enough to keep the skin clean pression that he lacked confidence want to gather unto itself more and encourage the elimination of in his own ability to be of much criminals than it breeds or collects it an advantage to advise sweating service. We may have been a bit in the ordinary course of events. On as a good hygienic habit. This may

doubt that Mr. Hoover's well known have every moral right to be confaith in the efficacy of formal com- sidered. Conceivably there might sweat baths, one of the simplest the family. Fumigation is not usumissions and the unprecedented ex- arise some case far more aggravated tent to which he has utilized such than that of "Fugitive" Burns. agencies as a major policy of his Imagine, for instance, Tom Mooney administration had palled upon the escaping from his California prison country before the recent election, and making his way to Connecticut. Some of these commissions have Would public opinion here stand for been extremely useful; some of them his being returned? Hardly. have been pretty barren of results. At all events Mr. Roosevelt was applied with reason and sanity. It elected, when all is said and done, looks as though Governor Moore had by people who had to a very large extent lost faith in special commissions. It is, then, hardly to be wonshy of becoming involved in the counts, anticipated any such major- ten produce markedly odorous percreation of one more such body, ity as developed in favor of the Col- spiration and, in certain diseases especially in the face of the most lier beer bill. Since Congressional determined opposition to it on the veterans in charge of measures ap- night sweats in an effort to detoxicpart of his own political party in proaching a vote usually can tell ate the body. In these instances an

theory that the debts problem can and since it was believed by such unpleasant odor will disappear. be better handled through direct leaders that the diplomatic negotiations with the would show a margain of only a debtors separately is at least a re- handful of votes either way, it is evispectable one and he has as good a dent that a considerable number of right to hold it as Mr. Hoover has members must have changed their

cannot get into accord to the end of fautastic literature ever employed a saving of extremely valuable by propagandists in any cause had time. It is perhaps a little unfair, considerable to do with this belated however, to let our impatience over rally to the beer bill. Certainly the delay cause us to blame the in- there must have been a few reprecoming President for refusing to sentatives who were driven from subscribe to a method in which he their position of opposition to the does not believe.

AFTER THE SOLSTICE Anyhow, we have passed shortest day of the year and shrinkage of daylight hours, to some people one of the most depressing ly in view of the almost negligible recurring experiences of life, is over for this winter. Today the space of time between sunrise and sunset is a few seconds longer than it was yesterday. Tomorrow it will be a full minute longer than on Tuesday. Then it will take until next Wednesday for the accumulated daily gains than a cause which, though it of seconds to equal another full minute. . The last day of December will now so dead as to stand in urgent be only three full minutes longer than the shortest sunlight day-but we shall be on our way.

Presently we shall be realizing, all of a sudden, that the jolly old sunshine has really made some worthwhile gains in its stubborn resistance to the encroachment of darkness. And with lengthening days will come, as it always has come to dwellers in winter visited zones, something more of hope and of looking forward. So long as the days are shortening it is the inherent human habit to remember regretfully, as something lost, the summer and the brilliant autumn whose whispering footsteps we still faintly hear marching down the shadowy ation in the metal trades the gravity paths. But as the days begin to of this reduction in the activity of where the Appellate Division has sun hangs in the heavens a trifle longer each day that which has roads are withholding large orders recover by legal action money that passed fades into formlessness and for steel rails under the conviction to the bettor than the bettor lost tures of last autumn, arises in the don't know what is. imagination.

As we pass the solstice we pass struggle but we are going somewhere again.

One minute of sunlight gained for each of us means more than two

THE BURNS CASE

A good many people will remain, but to Malatesta, the total judgment no doubt, of open mind in the matter of "Fugitive" Burns and the Georgia Now the Appellate court reverses penal system. Probably most of

It appears to have been a firmly There have been innumerable established principle in the state of mediately pour out beads of moisbeen smashed elsewhere and there the control of the nervous system, was no reason why the state of New any nervous state, such as excite-What was it Mr. Bumble said Jersey should be enslaved to a tradi- ment, is likely to cause sudden protion that has very little rational

the other hand the "merits of the best be done by taking vigorous ex-There can be, on reflection, little case," as Governor Moore holds,

The extradition laws need to

REPLY TO DRY FRENZY

pretty closely just who will vote fa-

bill by the consciousness of being in compromising company.

It has never seemed to us that the the passage of this bill at this time was worth the share of Congressional attention devoted to it, particularchance of its getting past, both the Senate and President Hoover; but the proceeding may be of some value if it at last convinces the professional prohibitionists that the time has arrived when they must seek some means of livelihood other has served them for many years, is need of burial.

In the mean time the House of Representatives can now proceed to attend to the serious affairs of the

STALLED BY PRICES Incidentally to a statement made by the magazine Steel that this year for the first time in six the United States has lost to Great Britain its lead in per capita production of steel, it is disclosed that since last year world production of that metal has fallen off 28 per cent and that in this country the shrinkage has been 47 per cent. Since steel production is the key to the whole situthe the steel mills is apparent. Meantime it is well known that the rail-

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

TRY TO PERSPIRE EVEN

Many people are shamed by per-spiration because they do not realize that it benefits the body. Sweating is often associated with the idea of being dirty, but, never-theless, the one who both perspires and bathes each day is much cleaner opens up the pores, leaving skin both cleaner and clearer.

The principal purpose of skin function is to cool the body by the evaporation of water which ever the body is too warm, im-

Since these glands are under fuse perspiration. The total amount of sweat lost during a day by the one-half pints. This amount may be

The ordinary person does toxins through the skin, and I find have derived such benefit from folit an advantage to advise sweating lowing my instructions. It is advisercises while dressed in a heavy fifteen or twenty minutes will, howsweater or, if one is inclined, sweating may be produced by means of fit for use by the other members of methods being to take a bath, then ally necessary after tuberculosis. A wrap up in woolen blankets and drink unlimited quantities of hot, unsweetened lemonade. This induces profuse perspiration which is a you are just recuperating, I would elpful treatment in many disorders. not advise anything that will tax should not, however, be taken too frequently because it tends to be own judgment in regard to playing veakening. The best effects of perspiration are produced through tion at which you will not become

No markedly unpleasant odor should be noticed after perspiring. a car until you are fully recovered. Many people try to suppress per-spiration when it is offensive. A better plan is to encourage sweating for in this way the wastes of the body are pushed out rather than kept inside. Disease conditions ofnature herself brings about deep health, for, when the whole body is Furthermore, Mr. Roosevelt's vorably and who will vote against, once more clean and healthy, the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Recuperating from TB and colon cleanliness. (3) The Question: Mrs. Jonathon J. writest average operation for this trouble "I am now recuperating from a case is not dangerous, as it is seldom of tuberculosis through your instructions and would like to know If pus has developed, the operation since these men appear to be in their desperation in the closing and with what? Also is there any during the same dishes, rather complete agreement as to hours of the debate and the bom-danger-playing the plane or driving a car?

The ship was forced down for lack of fuel in the rocky hills of Wadilaifa, Egypt, and in that faith let us dere the debate and the bom-danger-playing the plane or driving a car?

Answer:I am ging to know you have the most in the plane.

Sour Notes in the Symphony



Behind the Scenes in

"He Struck Out in Fury but Knew Who He Was After," Says

Southerner, Charging G. O. P. Was Dominated by Big Business"

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

the suggestion that our old friend the "Forgotten Man" didn't know what he was doing when he decided. soundly trouncing the party in pow-

Doubtless that is what a correspondent deserves when he advances the theory that the "Forsotten Man" votes blindly when he supports the politicians who assured him they were responsible for the internally and externally than one nation's prosperity and equally who does not sweat. Perspiration blindly when they let him down by opens up the pores, leaving the failing to deliver the goods and allowing him to suffe. the consequences.

The theory is based on the fact that the electorate is seldom credthat a man's temperature remains udiced beneficiaries and on the cerregulation is partly accomplished Hoover, he must have erred sadly by the sweat glands, which, when- in defeating certain of his friends among Republican candidates at the primaries or the elections.

as he has been willing to express including power bills. himself to your correspondent, indignantly denies the charge that he 'swung blindly." His eyes were wide open, says he. One such protest comes from a

enough to have a job thus far,

(the forgotten man) struck out in for argument.

isolate his dishes. Boiling them for

ever, sterilize them and make them

thorough cleaning with soap and

water and perhaps a weak solution

of lysol and water is sufficient. Since

your strength. You can use your

the plane or other forms of recrea-

too tired. I do not think that it

would be advisable for you to drive

and I would be deeply indebted to

ing questions in your column. No-

first one. (1). What is the cause

whose hide he wanted. He was striking out against the gigantic in-dustrial combines—the power com-panies, the railroads, the bankers and the telephone company. To him they represented the Republican government—the government which will demand the sacrifice of a man's life and family in its service during

banker whose bank closed, taking heard. his life savings, walking the street not to say won, the election by in fine raiment or driving a large Registering Approva shiny new automobil. ... while

"The forgotten man has seen Hoover turn to the representatives of the power and banking interests for advice in extending relief.

"You say the forgotten man looks with fishy eye upon Roosevelt now that he is elected. No, he does not look with fishy eye on Roosevelt He looks with fishy eye on such mun in the Democratic party as Jack Garner, vice president-elect, wealthy banker of Texas, who fought the bonus and the LaFollette-Costigan bill, donated millions to the corporations and then tried to put a federal sales tax on every article to be purchased by the forgotten man,

"Will Mr. Roosevelt listen to the federation of labor, representative of millions of organized forgotten men and millions more not organized; the representatives of the rank linotype operator in a southern and file of ex-soldiers, their families city. He obviously considers himself and friends, or will he listen to the one of the "forgotten" group, though sweet song of 'All is well' sung by average person is about one and he says he has been fortunate the bankers, the chambers of commerce, foe of every wage carner, DIFFER ON METHODS

It would, or course, be a sorry greatly increased by those doing hard work in extreme heat, whose ly newspaper.... (Receiving a let-

relative blindness of the "Forgot-"You are mistaken," says he. "He ten Man" seems to be a good field

Six Injured In Spectacular Blaze-Damage Is Estimated At \$12,000.

Woonsocket, R. I., Dec. 22.-(AP) -Twenty-nine persons were rescued and six injured during a spectacular early morning fire in the lower business district today. The fire started in the cellar of

two-story business block and swept

through to the cellar of an adjoining pullding. Making its way upward it passed through the four stores on Question: Mrs. Iola G. writes: "I the ground floor and trapped the ocam a daily reader of your articles, cupants of tenements on the ground. you if you would answer the follow- the building were taken down ladders to safety, including Mrs. seems to be able to answer the Charles Swiech and her months-old son. Three aged men of appendicitis? (2). Is there any and three firemen were injured durway of curing it outside of an ing the rescues, the most seriously operation? (3). Is it a dangerous being Captain Albert Levesque who suffered a severe shoulder

Answer: (1) Inflammation of the when he fell from a ladder. appendix is mostly caused by constipation and any bad eating habits which will bring on colitis. (2)
Most cases can be cured by disting and colon cleanliness. (3) The

CAMELS AID PLANE

Cairo.—A Cape-to-Cairo air mail plane would not have seached its

IN NEW YORK

Swanky Pests New York, Dec. 22.—Persistent night audiences has shown no sign of improvement under caustic criticism and fast becomes something of Broadway scandal.

The more ermined the crowd. yould seem, the more vermined the behavior. Certain smart groups are not content to come in long after curtain time and stumble over feet and ankies. They bring with them the fresh and fragrant breath of the last speakeasy they attended and last speakeasy they attended and proceed to know their lines better than the actors. Their voices clatter in competition to the folk on the stage and the competition to the folk on the stage and the competition to the folk on the stage and the competition to the folk on the stage and the competition to the folk on the competition to the competition t Washington—Some of the voters his family are hungry and cold will stage and the only same reason in the recent presidential election bayonet him and gas and Lomb his which can be given for their presidential election bayonet him and gas and Lomb his which can be given for their presidential election bayonet him and gas and Lomb his which can be given for their presidential election bayonet him and gas and Lomb his which can be given for their presidential election bayonet him and gas and Lomb his which can be given for their presidential election bayonet him and gas and Lomb his which can be given for their presidential election bayonet him and gas and Lomb his which can be given for their presidential election bayonet him and gas and Lomb his which can be given for their presidential election beginning to the radiator as quickly as possible, cylinders showed that oil was pumping in the radiator as quickly as possible. "The forgotten man sees the be seen-certainly they want to

It is now recorded that the smartthe forgotten depositor walks in est and most prominent audience soleless shoes, threadbare clothes of the year turned out for the Cole and empty stomach, searching but Porter revue-comedy, "Gay Dirarely finding a few days' work in order to buy a loaf of bread and pay wartime prices for gas, lights and water.

The year turned out the year turned out to the comedy, "Gay Dirarely finding a few days' work in order to buy a loaf of bread and pay wartime prices for gas, lights and water. sncountered an important name, the later that person seemed to arrive. Fred Astaire, one of the most talented of dancers, being starred, the Blue Book seemed to feel it essential to flatter his slightest foot-step. After all, did not his sister and exdancing partner, become Lady Cav-And did not an Astor or a Whitney get the nimble footed Freddie into the uppity Racquet Club?

and Temperament, My! Once upon a time it was sufficient or a critic or serious patron to turn bitingly upon an offender and re-mark: "Pardon me, can you talk a little louder, the actors are in-terrupting you?" This no longer terrupting you?" works. A first night begins hyme with "worst night." Still, the biggest headache

Broadway belongs to the poor fellows who have to assign seats 'to the "Who's Who."

Unless the brother of a dance who married into British royalty happens to head the cast, it is admitted that Gilbert Miller's crowds are about as swank as any 'save those attending the first night at the Metropolitan. And if Mrs. Styles finds herself three rows and four seats west by north of Mrs. Gogetter-is there a rumpus? do they get temperamental? And is the boy friend, husband or com-panion frozen by the later com-

upon arrival-always half way through the act-you'd think they owned the theater and the cast and had put up the money for the production. Well, things being as production. Well, things they are, maybe they have.

Speaking of first nighters, it was believed that with the death of the late George Mayer, Broadway had lost its most devout first nighter. Mayer, who was in the suit-making business, never missed an important are entirely satisfactory in the opening. His seats were located in hands of the professional service Row: A, seats 1 and 2. He was aiways accompanied by his white hair-

death, his mother passed on. May- system. er continued to appear-alone! he always reserved two seats. One remained empty.

But now it appears there is and has been for some time-a less widely known first night devotee. She is Mrs. Helen Katzenberg, an alderly woman, who has been attending first nights years on end. vations and, if he attraction seems tor and cooling system, and the ed, and the choice full out, to be particularly tony, she applies motor cool off, it would go into She always writes in for her reserto be particularly tony, she applies weeks in advance. Sometimes she orders tickets from three or four sources in order to make sure that the gets them.

appears only at curtain intermis-sions. She is a worker for the Volunteers of America and finds the top-hat crowd her most liberal

GILBERT SWAN.

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Motor Hints Timely Suggestions on the Cure of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hartford.

AVOID EXCESS CLEARANCE Because so many owners have paid the price for having too little valve clearance at the tappets there is now a marked tendency to run to the opposite extreme.

The quickest way to grasp this s to picture the ideal condition in motor with respect to valves. If a valve tappet had no clearance the cam would lift the valve and let it down at exactly the right moment. When the valve returned to its seat it would make the actual contact at zero velocity and there could be no pounding. This would be the ideal condition.

Unfortunately, however, there is sufficient expansion of valve stems so that it is necessary to operate the engine at all times with some clearance at the tappets. If this clearance is too great the valves actually strike their seats at high velocity, thus pounding down and causing trouble.

SIGNS OF FROZEN CORE Often in winter when the radiator starts steaming this unit is frozen, not overheated. Because most of the water is prevented from circulating the small amount that is free soon reaches the boiling point. One is apt to be badly deceived about this because of the fact that the motor heat indicator on the dash usually registers up to the danger point. This is because the temperature is taken at the top of the

When freezing is discovered

One plan is to reverse the fan belt so that the motor's heat is forced against the radiator core.

CLEAN OUT FLUID BRAKES Did you know that the fluid in hydraulic brakes can become sour and inefficient, if used for too long a period? To compensate for this it is now customary to drain, clean and refill the brake lines, including the master and individual brake cylinders.

A special machine is used for this purpose. For some years owners have been going ahead under the assumption that the only attention needed for this type of braking sys-tem was adding fluid to compensate for that lost through evaporation. and bleeding the lines to eliminate air. With the discovery of need for cleaning it is anticipated that this the generator, the cold weather type of braking system will func- drain on this unit is so great that

tion even more efficiently. The dleansing is done with a machine that forces a cleanser through the lines, completing the work in about twenty minutes. All sour and into the battery that is being thickened fluid is washed from the drained out of it. lines. It is recommended that the during the day, while the car is runservice operation be done every six ning along at an average of 20 or

GREASE FOR FREE WHEEL so as to require replacing, if the owner desires to continue the free wheeling feature. But any premature wear is certai . to be the result of failure to use the right kind

The rollers in the free wheeling unit operate under extreme pres-sure. They need a lubricant that will meet this requirement. Without proper lubricant the roi-

lers become grooved. That is, instead of rolling through their travel they remain in one position and spin there. They virtually dig them-selves in until they develop a sort of natural bearing race. This makes the free wheeling unit inoperative. of the lack of soid, will free

AVOID ACID FOR RADIATOR There are many processes which man but which are dangerous if used by the layman. One of these in particular is the use of oxalic About a year before Mayer's said for cleaning out the

It is rather customary in radiator service stations to use this acid to rid the core of deposits of scale and rust. To eliminate oil and grease other kinds of more conventional cleaner are used. All this sounds very simple, but the car owner who may try the acid treatment is quite It's hard on the muscles, but it saves certain to make the mistake of not the pattery. Then, after this is tackling the job with the solution done, get in and try the at the right temperature. Should turning the engine over any of the acid remain in the radiacrystal form. These crystals injure

weeks in advance. Sometimes she crystal form, These crystals injure the water pump.

There is, in addition, the danger of the least efficient at this of physical harm from the acid should be kept filled professional than the control of the paterator should be control of the paterator should be control of the control of

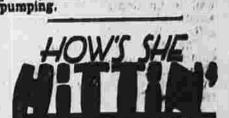
NEW COIL WORTH TEVING A new coll is to many et what a good feed of oats is to tired herse. Coils have he much more important because the multi-cylinder motor ign eather than the carburator, is heart of the motor.



Be sure your Christmas radio is a Watkins-Tested set...backed by Watkins Service. Atwater Kents, Fadas and Crosleys ...b-tube sets from \$19.99 up. Basy Budget terms arranged.

permitting oil to suck into Before curving into the motor he decided to test the old coil which he found to be in bad condition. A new coil not only restored the eriginal power to the motor but stopped oil

however, reasoned that perhaps the plugs were not firing and thus were



energy during winter driving from the poor car battery. Desi constant attention is necessary to keep this part working efficiently. The generator, of course, is on the car to return some of the charge

25 miles an hour. But winter days are short. Faw When you are driving in free hours are spent driving with the wheeling and the motor does not lights off. The rush home from the seem to take hold the reason is be- office is made with the headlamps cause the free wheeling unit is slip-glowing, and quite a few workers ping. This unit will, in time, wear

go to work. recharging of the generator. And the charge in the attery keeps diminishing.

A battery is well charged when the hydrometer shows a specific gravity of the solution between 1,250 and 1,300. It is pract dead when this instrument registers below 1.150.

A well-charged bettery, manning one with a good mixture of acid and water, will not freeze under the worst winter conditions we experi-ence. A run-down battery, because The car will coast but the engine far below the freezing point of water will not pick up.

Of the lack of actu, which water far below the freezing point of water and many times at that freezing point, if there's no sold in the minture to help it was a finite

Starting demands an extra drain on the battery in cold weather, bestiffened and the moving parts a so much more resistance is ploss through this stiffened oil. Of cou lighter oil should be used in the crankcase for winter lubrication, but even this grade gets stiff when the temperature falls fast.

E VALERA PLANS TO PAY BOND HOLDERS

May Get Cash Back and 25 Per Cent As a Premium For the Money Loaned.

Washington, Dec. 28 - (AP) -Americans who bought bonds in 1921 to aid the Irish independence cause will receive a promium of approximately \$1,000,000 under proposals President Eamon de Valera has made to the Irish Free State government for action next Febru-

Details of the steps looking to repayment have not been received here, but Irish circles calculate that the premiums will amount to \$1-000,000 in round figures. This estimate is based on the fact that the bonds still held in the United States agreement to the Court before Judge John E. Wright of Groce street for the holi-States aggregate about \$4,000,000. The funds were raised in the name of the Irish Republic. After the Irish Free State was established the money was claimed by the two factions and Free State representatives started ligitigation which pounded the cash in the banks. In 1922 a part of the original loan amounting to \$2,000,000 was re-turned to subscribers by order of

the Supreme Court of New York. President de Valera's plan of repayment includes either cash or stock at the option of the bondholders for each dollar subscribed as well as a premium of about 25 per cent of the money advanced eleven years ago.

ARMY-NAVY CLUB HOST TO 260 KIDS

Biggest Party In Organiza- be served and State Comma Last Night.

Two hundred and sixty children. one of the largest Christmas parties ever held in Manchester, was and Navy club. Each membe, in-vited his own or children of needy the club rooms on Market street, nsored last night by the Army gifts, fruit, candy and ice cream for the annual meeting, and election of of Cheney Brothers, however, the Stanwyck and Frank Fay, Loretta

The party opened with the singing of Christmas carols followed by president, Miss Helen Pinney; secthe arrival of Santa Claus by air- retary, Miss Dorothy Ceperly; treasplane. The children sat around the large tree in the center of the club hall while Santa Claus made his annual visit and presentation of nan; sick committee, Miss Helen

The affair was in charge of a committee headed by President Clarence Martin who was assisted by members of the Army and Navy club auxiliary.

EMERGENCY PAYROLL TOMORROW IS \$2,640

Three Weeks Total Reaches cants Numbers 893.

to 220 employees of the Emergency street beautiful colored lights illumi-Association tomorrow night. The nate the path that leads to the audiamount paid in the past three torium. weeks now totals \$6,375.47.

During the past week additions have been made to the list of applicants, which numbers 893 today. Work has progressed during the beautiful illuminated trees can be past week on the Broad street ex- seen outside many residences. tension, Community playground, while a large number of men have been employed on snow removal at Center Springs park and on the lo-

playground work which was commenced last Monday norning.

RED MEN ENTERTAIN

Hall.

The Red Men and Degree of Pocahontas 'ield their joint Christmas party last night at Tinker hall with about 300 in attendance. The celebration was mainly for the children. Santa Claus was right on the

talent from various parts of the state having a part. There were five acts of vaudeville in all and Bowler, sisters of the bride-to-be. bins in several dance numbers, ford Springs at St. Bernard's Harry Bernard in sleight of hand church on Manday morning, Decemtricks, Miss Florence Jaquith in tap ber 26. dance numbers, Chaney and Hart in a sketch entitled, "Just a Lot of

Fun."

Russell Gustafson also displayed his talent in keeping the children laughing with his famous legislating stunts. Past Great Sachem William Newport of Torrington addressed the gathering. George Gravity and the support of the william Newport of Torrington addressed the gathering. George Grasiadic kept the party in a merry mood with his wit in the role of master of caremonies. A Glaston-bury orchestra furnished dance music Refreshments of ice cream, coffee, sandwiches and cake were served after the entertainment.

Tree will be lighted, and there will be a short program in the evening. In a dump containing 100 aeronsuit. Ilight flares.

Troops and firemen worked until light flares.

At the exact time yesterday when that blast occurred, five soldiers were killed in an explosion of a projectile on an artillery practice field at Nettuno.

The Birth of Christ," a Biblical at Nettuno.

WEST GIRL DIES, HOLD

Stanley Snadel Charged With Into Truck He Was Driving.

Stanley Snadel was held ir \$5,-000 bonds today in Rockville court on a technical charge of man- taking part in the angel group. slaughter after the death of June West, 12, from injuries suffered in a coasting accident.

The girl's sled ran into a truck week driven by Snadel while she was grip. coasting on Snipsic street with several companions. She died during Mt. Holyoke College, is spending the the night in Rockville hospital of a Christmas recess at her parent's fractured skull and concussion of home on Prospect street.

Fisk. The case was continued days.

The slippery condition of the Crystal Lake road from Rockville Union street. to Stafford Springs, has been cause of several automobile _ccidents the past week. Three autos overturned in one day, but for-tunately no one was injured. The local garages have been busy towing in cars, some of which are badly damaged. Motorists should ware and travel at a low rate

Dobosz Post Oyster Supper
The semi-monthly meeting of
Stanley Dobosz Post was held in G. A. R. Hall on Tuesday evening. The membership committee of which Adjutant George Brigham is chairman, announced that to date there are 125 paid members. The quota is 260 this year and the committee is making every effort to assure that

The committee in charge of the banquet reported progress, and it will be held at the Rockville House in January. A turkey dinner will be served and State Commander peaker. The Post donated \$5 to tion's History Is Held Here the Red Cross, and it was announced that cheer will be brought to Veterans and their families in hos-

pitals and at home for Christmas. After the meeting Tuesday night an oyster supper was served, with Clayton Thrall, chairman, charge. The first sitting in pinochle tournament was also held. **Elected Officers**

Carney, Miss Betty Gessay and Miss

Kay Davis. A Christmas social was held after Bridge was played and prizes went to Miss Betty Gessay and Miss Kay Davis. The committee in charge of the social hour follows: Miss Evelyn T. C. L. CEREMONIAL McCarthy, Alice Hammond, Helen Fay and Helen Pinney.

Christmas Decorations One of the features of the Christmas decorations in this city are the Congregational church. A large Over \$6,000—Last of Applicants Numbers 893. all the windows in the upper part of the church lights are in evidence, The sum of \$2,640.72 will be paid and over the main doorway on Elm

The city stores and streets are of the Christmas season. Many an and Royal Court degrees.

Attended Democratic Luncheon A large number of prominent Democrats from this city attended State Senator-Elect Dr. Edwin ments will follow the degree work. Refreshmenck from the 35th district, will be started on the north end which was held at the Stafford Springs House. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, National Committeewoman, Ernest Woodworth. Democratic state central KIDDIES AT PARTY

Committeeman, Major Harold B.
Pinney, Mrs. 1, Tilden Jewett,
Archibald Buchanan, Joseph Clark
and Francis P. Murray.

Funeral of Maria Meyer The funeral of Mrs. Maria Meyer, Degree of Pocahontas Joins In 51, of Brooklyn street, was held from St. Bernard's Catholic church

Santa Visits Bride-To-Be Santa Visits Bride-To-Be
Santa Claus greeted Miss Ruth
Bowler with a bag of gifts at a shower held at her home at St.
Bernard's Terrace on Tuesday
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Bernard's Torrace on Tuesday girl with a gift. A large Christmas tree fully decorated added to the decorated in the home was attractively series will be a large canade and the home was attractively series will be a large canade and the home was attractively series will be a large canade and the large canade and the large canade and the large canade and door prize to John McLoughlin. decorated in keeping with the Christmas season. Bob Cratty took A splendid program of entertain- the role of Santa and entertained ment was staged with professional the entire group in his amusing way. included were Little Sammy Steb- She will wed Bruna Scotts of Staf-

Vernon Community Program

Plans are being made by a community

mittee in Vernon for a Community

drama, will be presented at the Vernon Center Congregational church on Friday evening December 27 at 8 o'clock. There will be a cast of

ST GIRL DIES, HOLD TO RIVER AFTER CRASH So clock. There will be a cast of more than thirty young people, and there will be ten scenes. The drama presents in a worshipful manner, the events around the birth of the King. The part of Mary is played by Miss Elisabeth Grover, while Oliver Driggs takes the part of Joseph. Others in the cast are: Naview Clark Alice Johnson Ethel tanley Snadel Charged With Manslaughter—Girl Coasted Marion Clark, Alice Johnson, Ethel Dart, Gladys Tracy, Mr. Tracy, Oliver Clark, Clinton Tracy, Clifford Knight, Edward Robb, Bernard Lar-Burning But Many To Leave For Holidays. sen Donald McClain, William Tyler, Clayton Richards, Gwendolyn Strong, Sarah Larsen, Grace Tyler, Esther Dart, Marion Clark and

Cynthia Clark. There are others Miss Viola Hoering of Oak street has been ill at her home the past the day away from the city.

week with a severe attack of Miss Edith Preusse, a student at

Markes and Claire Dodd.

winter resort for a holiday dinner. home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. George E. Brookes for the Christmas recess.

TO HOLD CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY MONDAY

Practically Everything At a Standstill the 26th — One Plant May Run.

With Christmas coming on Sunday this year, the holiday will also be observed on Monday. Practically every industrial wheel will be at a standstill and all stores except those dealing in drugs and candy will be closed for the day here. The banks and post offices as well as professional men's offices will also be closed.

The only mill which was reported as one which might operate Monday is the E. E. Hilliard mill at Hil- Christmas together and Ruth's Soap, Case Brothers and Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company, Cagney's, and Joe E. Browns, Bebe will be closed Monday. In the case Daniels and Ben Lyons, Barbara

The public schools will be closed from tomorrow afternoon until and the Clark Gables. Monday, January 2 and there will be special Christmas programs in many of the schools. The High school has its Christmas celebration this afternoon and there will be observance in all of the kinder-

TOMORROW NIGHT

lights and decorations of Union Expect Big Crowd of Visitors From Outside Forests - To Exemplify All Degrees.

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will be host to a large group of visitors from New London, Moosup, Boston, Mass., and Hudson, N. Y., tomorrow night at the Masonic Temple when a full wearing holiday attire, and private ceremonial will be held with exemhomes are already showing evidence plification of the Initiatory, Sidoni-

The meeting will begin promptly at 6:30 and all members of the Rangers team are asked to be on hand not later than 7:30. Out of town Forests will have charge of

PARTY THIS EVENING

Is Usually Held Saturday

The usual Masonic club setback Giving Entertaining Pro-on Wednesday morning. Rev. party will be held in the Temple gram Last Night In Tinker George T. Sinnott, pastor, officiated, Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder was the soloist. Burial was in Grove Hill Eve. A fine big turkey will be given cemetery. The bearers included charles Gessay, Allen Clechowski, Tony Cristenik and Charles Benson.

Tony Cristenik and Charles Benson. Young was also winner of the first

40 miles away.

FOR HER SON TO RETURN

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 22-(AP) Hollywood will keep the home fires burning this Christmas, but many of its film folk are to spend

Farthest from the home fireplace will be two film companies engaged on pictures in the far north-Director W. S. Van Dyke and his crew of technicians on a film in the Arctic among the Eskimos, and a group from Universal making one in

Karen Morley plans to visit her home town, Ottumwa, Ia. The homes near Lake Arrowhead, Calif. There, also, will be the Warren Williams, the Richard Arlens, the Zeppo Mr. and Mrs. George Arliss, great motorists, will drive to a nearby

The Edward G. Robinsons will be in New York with friends. Agua Caliente is drawing its usual share of holiday celebrants, including Charles Ruggles, Wesley Ruggles, Arline Judge, Ruth and Edgar Selwyn, and the Ernest Truexes. Many others will be yound

at Palm Springs.
George O'Brien will be trying to reach Naples in time to join his mother and father for Christm: .

To Stay At Home But a great majority of a colony that lives by the sound stage will spend Christmas at home. There'll be a family reunion with the children home from school at the Will Rogers ranch. Warner Baxter will be at home with his wife, mother and niece. Joan Bennett and her little daughter will celebrate at home, with sister Constance sharing in the festivities at some time during the day.

James Dunn and his mother will have as their guest Maureen O'Sullivan. Elissa Landi will dine at nome with her mother and a few friends. The Victor McLaglens will have a "big Christmas" at their Flintridge home. So will the John Boles, Ruth Chatterton and George Brent - celebrating their first liardville. Cheney Brothers, Orford birthday Saturday—William Powell officers took place as follows:
President, Miss Mary Loehr; vice-Beerys, the Robert Montgomerys

American Xmas Ramon Novarro is having an American Christmas for the first time in his new home.

Pickfair will have its usual Christmas, with Dougles Fairbanks arriving home to join Mary Pickford before the holiday. Doug, Jr., and Joan Crawford will be among the guests at Christmas dinner there, having their own private celebration

on Christmas eve.

Marie Dressler is to arrive from New York to spend Christmas with friends in Santa Barbara.

Mariene Dietrich and her daughter, Maria, awaiting the arrival of Rudolph Seiber, Marlene's husband. Kate Smith, buxom radio singer, will telephone her mother in Washington, D. C., and then cook her own Christmas dinner at home.

Gary Cooper and his father and mother will be on their Montana ranch for a Christmas with Gary's brother and his family. But the Clive Brooks, who usually seek snow, will be "at home," the children having a holiday party for little friends, Diana Wynyard, English actress, being among the guests for

RECENT BRIDE GIVEN SURPRISE GIFT PARTY

Mrs. Fay Egley of West street, who before her marriage was Miss Florence M. Gee, was the guest of nonor at a miscellaneous gift shower given Tuesday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Evans of Ridgewood street. Miss Hilda Nielsen headed the commit-Nights In Temple — Turkey
For Prize Tonight.

Hida Nielsen headed the Common tee of arrangements, and more than twenty of Mrs. Egley's former associates at Cheney Brothers were present. The affair took the form of a Christmas party, with decorations of red and silver. A delicious luncheon was served and social pastimes enjoyed. Mrs. Egley received a choice collection or gifts.

WAR VETERAN DIES

Newport, R. I., Dec. 22.-(AP) Peter D. Melville, 89, a G. A. R. veteran, died early today at the home of his daughter. His death left but three G. A. R. veterans in Newport. Melville was a prisoner in the Confederate prison at Andersonville, N. C., during the Civil War. He served with the Fifth Rhode Island BLASTS KILL EIGHT

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Rome, Dec. 22—(AP) — Eight persons were dead today as the result of simultaneous explosions at Fort Appla, on the historic Applan Way outside Rome, and at Nettundo, 40 miles away.

Served with the Fifth Rhode Island Volunteers. With 45 men in his company, he was captured by Confederate troops in May of 1864 and served in the Andersonville prison nine months. But half a dozen of the original 45 came out of the prison alive.

KHILED IN CRASH

Plainfield, Dec. 22 — (AP) —

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it was the old story of the mother who waited for the son who failed

Left For Boston Wine Years for weeks she had been sick. She saw and heard others preparing for Christmas and she hoped she would live at least until then. Her boy might come home.

Branklin, N. H., Dec. 25. (AP).— dozen years ago Josiah B. CawMrs. Melissa Cawley died foday.— ley left Franklin to go to Beston
Her death was undoubtedly of into work as a ship's steamfitter. He
She died today with death probget my father.— The war

made good pay and his trips home were frequent. He falled to appear for Christmas in 1923 and since then Mrs. Cawley had heard no

Throughout the years she waited and hoped. When illness overtook her she realised her time for waiting was to be short. She had saved money during her lifetime and she wanted to give him what folks here-

CO-ED: Sir! T'D'have y I'm a lady.
COLLEGIATE: 1 km

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22 (Central and Bastern Standard Time) (Note-All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereo; unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to e) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change, P. M. | Gent. Eget.

(By The Asboolated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wile war wing wesh wfi wilt wfbr wre wgy when wear wtam wwi waal; Midwest! wmaq wefl ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw ofef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wiaz wila-wsun wied wsm wme wsb wapi widx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre

MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST-kgo kti kgw komo kho kpo keca kex kjr kga kisd ktar kgu Cent. East.

4:45—5:45—Sekatary Hawkins—east
5:00—6:00—Dinner Music—also coast
5:30—6:30—John B. Kennedy, Talk
5:35—6:35—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone
5:45—6:45—The Circle—east only;
Sekatary Hawkins—midwest only
6:00—7:00—Jane Froman's Band east only; Circle—repeat for west
6:15—7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30—7:30—C. Robison's Ploneers
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00—8:00—Rudy Valles Hr.—c to c
9:00—10:00—Jack Pearl—cst to cst
10:00—11:00—Don Bestor's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Ben Bernie's Orchestra
11:30—12:00—Donald Novis, Tenor—
basic; Goldbergs—repeat for coast
11:15—12:15—Cab Calloway Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Hollywood on the Air

DIXIE — wgst wfsa word wqam wdod wnox kira wrec wiac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx MIDWEST — whom wabt weah wmbd wbt wdae whig whas wtar wdbj wwva wtaq wkbh kfab wish kscj wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn wgl

MIDWEST — wbom wsbt wcah wmbd
wbt wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wwva
wtaq wkbh kfab wish kscj wibw kfn
wmt wnax wkbn wgl

MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh ksl
PACIFIC COAST — khj knx koin kgb
kfrc kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

Cent. East.

4:45— 5:45—Den Lang — wabo oniy;
Vaughn de Leath—also coast
5:00— 6:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—also c;
Captain Jack—midwest only
5:15— 6:15—Redman Orchestra—c to c
5:30— 8:30—Redman Or.—east; 8klppy—midw, oniy; Rhythmaires—w
5:45— 6:48—Lowell Themas — east;
00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east oniy
8:15—7:15—Impersonations — c to c
6:30—7:30—Concert Footilghts—to c
6:30—

Thursday, Dec. 22.

5:45-Otto Neubauer, Planist.

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

6:15-Harold Stern's Orchestra.

7:80-Ben Salvin's Orchestra.

7:45-Jimmie Gallagher and

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Dave Burrough's Serenaders.

Andrea Marsh, soprano; Ted

8:45-Evans Evans, baritone: Jack

9:00-Music that Satisfies; Boswell

9:15-The Mills Brothers; Don

9:30—Story of Omar Khayyam.

10:45-Charles Carlile, Tenor. 11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches-

11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

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Springfield - Boston

Thursday, Dec. 22

4:30 p. m.—"Thursday Special". 5:00—Agricultural Markets.

6:02-Weather; Sports Review

6:15-Johnny Hart in Hollywood.

Bill Williams; temperature; tl 'e.

6:30-The Monitor Views the News.

6:45- Today's News - Lowell

8:45-Howard Thurston-magician.

10:30—Springfield Republican news. 10:45—Jimmie McHale's Orchestra.

11:00—Time; temperature; Sports Review—Bill Williams.

11:15-Cesare Sodero's Orchestra.

SOLDIER INVENTOR DIES

Washington, Dec. 22.— (AP) — Master Sergeant Paul R. Nelson of

the Coast Artillery who devised a

control system for submarine mines

which some said would save the

government \$1,000,000 in ten years,

was buried today in Arlington

He died at Walter Reed hospital

A measure to reward Nelson for

his achievement by granting him

The device which he perfected

while stationed at Fort Totten, New

Thursday at the age of 56. He was

a native of Lacrosse. Wis., and is

survived by his widow

is still pending in Congress.

12:00-Carl Moore's Orchestra.

5:15-On Wings of Melody.

5:80—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Royal Vagabonds

7:30-Harmony Duo.

7:45-Hank Keene.

8:15-Concert.

8:00-Jack and Jane.

8:30-Rin Tin Tin Thriller.

9:00-Death Valley Days.

9:30—Dancing Strings.

12:30 a. m.-Time.

Thomas.

Wilson.

Sisters: Norman Brokenshire.

comedian;

6:00-Current Events,

8:00-Mary Eastman.

8:15-Jack Benny,

Weem's Orchestra.

Denny's Orchestra.

Redmon's Orchestra.

10:00-Five Star Theater.

10:30—Edwin C. Hill.

5:30—Skippy.

Orchestra.

Gent. East.

6:30—7:20—Wandering Bey — wahe;
Selvin Gr.—to c; Ted Husing—Dixte
6:45—7:45—Georgie Pries — basic;
Ben Selvin's Oreh.—Dixie; Organ
—went; Plane Reeltail—midwest
7:00—2:00—Abe Lyman Orch,—basic;
Serey Orch.—Dixie; Westphal Gr.
—midwest
7:15—2:15—Jack Benny—basic; The
Manhattan Serenaders — Dixie;
Jack Miles Orchestra—weat;
7:45—3:45—Denny Orch,—basic; Orchestra—weat; Lynn Orch,—midw.
2:00—2:00—Boswell Sisters—to c
2:15—Milis Bros.—Basic; Singers—Dixie; Eddie South Orchide
weat; Smith Ballew Orch,—west
2:30—9:30—Omar Khayyam—also e;
Madison Singers 4 Orch,—Dixie
8:45—9:45—Captivators—Dixie only
9:00—10:00—Aborn Opera Co.—basic;
15-Minute Drama — midwest; The
Sengamiths—west

Skid Easily.

15-Minute Drama — midwest; The Songsmiths—west 15-10:15—Foliack Oroh.—midwest; Keyboard Varieties—west 9:30—10:30—Edwin C. Hilli—cst to cst 9:45—10:45—Chas. Carlils, Tenor — e; Myrt and Marge—repsat for west 10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony—c to c 10:30—11:30—isham Jones' Or.—c to c 11:30—12:30—Duchin Orchestra—c to c 11:30—12:30—Dance Orchestra—c to c 12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC—East: wjs (key) wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wiw: Mid-west: wcky kyw kfkz wenr wls kwk kwer koll wren wmag kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj

Cent. East. 4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only 5:00— 6:00—Gus Van & Furst Orch. 5:15— 6:15—Johnny Hart, Hollywood 5:30— 6:30—Old Church Songs — also

OPEN FORUM

change our government, is within his rights, if his efforts are orderly,

peaceful and lawful. The rights of

HEBRON

and will give an organ recital at the

opening. A group of singers arom

Middletown are expected to assist,

A Christmas party for Sunday school pupils will be held at the Congregational Church parlors Sat-

urday afternoon. T'e superintend-

ent. Edward A. Smith, teachers and

pupils will attend. The Christmas tree will be held Monday evening

at the church, in connection with the usual Christmas festivities. To

this last a cordial invitation is ex-

Mrs. Stephen Mosny is under-

trouble at St. Joseph's Hospital,

At a meeting of the Hebron Con-

tended to all who wish to attend.

Hartford Tuesday.

the rank of captain upon retirement going treatment for a serious eye

York, enabled the coast artillery- gregational Church Monday eve-

Willimantic.

CITIZEN.

SOCIALIST TEACHERS Editor of The Herald: Jan Zapadka is greatly concerned about employing Socialists, or atheists, to teach in our schools. If 4:30 p. m.—Young Folks' Program; a socialist or atheist is capable, caution. there should be no objection because of his political, or religious belief. To discriminate would be

in the streets safer than on the sidewalks in certain sections. The state highway running east was very icy during the early morning hours. The sun quickly melted the coating of ice during the early part tion of the railroads' credit standan infringement upon his rights as a citizen. The stand which Mr. Zapadka takes in this matter is directly opposed to the privileges and rights which our Constitution of the forenoon. grants to all our citizens.

Eight automobiles including a Connecticut Company bus were tied up at the Hockanum river bridge on North Main street unable bridge on North Main street unable shown gains over the previous week, and the street unable shown gains over the previous week, and the street unable shown gains over the previous week, and the street unable shown gains over the previous week, and the street unable shown gains over the previous week, and the street unable shown gains over the previous week, and the street unable shown gains over the previous week, and the street unable shown gains over the previous week, and the street unable shown gains over the previous week, and the street unable shown gains over the previous week, and the street unable shown gains over the previous week, and the street unable shown gains over the previous week. For we read that "there shall be no law respecting an establishment of religion, or abridging the free-dom of speech, or of the press." It is declared also that we are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and that when a govern-

ment becomes destructive of these THREE MEN KILLED ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it.

The socialist, who seeks IN TRAIN WRECK

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the atheist should be respected al-so, for our Constitution includes all, crash hurled him from his lofty regardless of religious belief. We room onto one of the coaches. One Passenger Hurt

are told that he who says there is no God is a fool. But he is no more of a fool than he who says there is; for no one can speak authoritatively or positively as to whether fered severe cuts when rescuers liftthere is or not. It is perfectly prop-er to say: "I believe there is a wrecked coach. Other passengers BEER BILL PASSES; God," or "I don't believe there is a received minor bruises and cuts. While Lims firemen fought the God." That is all we can truthfully say. That there is an infinite and fiames it was feared for a time that eternal energy, all, I think, will adsome of the trainmen were trapped mit. Further than that we cannot in a blazing baggage and insil car go. That a man can be honest, sincere and a good citizen and be a
socialist or an atheist, there can be

The wreck occurred at a crossing of the Erie and the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroads. Trainmen said the filer left the track as it struck a switch near the crossing.

The Christmas Eve service at St. Peter's Episcopal church will begin **MEDICAL MEN AGAINST** at 7:80 Saturday evening. All are MORE VET HOSPITALS cordially invited to be present. Grinton I. Will will preside at the organ

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also Miss Marjorie Martin of hold out to veterans regardless of Dalton, Mass., Mrs. C. E. Pendleton their ability to pay, free medical of Colchester, Robert E. Will of Storrs College, James F. Martin of the may be given 300 miles away." East Hartford and others are ex-Cary said the association was not pected to be present and assist in criticizing the veterans' hospitals the choir. The junior vested choir will also take part. A pageant of The Nativity will be given, and the Christmas tree for Sunday school pupils will be held at the rectory following the service.

Miss Hayriet Hough and Clement Cary was asked by Chairman Mc-Miss Harriet Hough and Clement Wall were dinner guests at the home of Miss Betty Waterman in

Duffie (D., Ala.) if the association to \$1,000 annually. felt that should the government and states continue to build hospitals "the time would come when there would be no practice for a physician not on a government pay roll?"

"Yes sir," replied Cary. STATE'S HEALTH

Hartford, Dec. 22.—(AP)—No new cases were reported today in the smallpox outbreak in New Milford, according to the State De-partment of Health, which has sent partment of Health, which has sent in revenue on a possible consumptwo doctors and a large supply of vaccine into the town in an effort contrasted with Treasury estimates to check the spread of the disease. Five tases were reported Tues-day and two more yesterday, acmen to control 19 miles by one ning it was voted to unite with cording to Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, cable instead of 19 separate cables Gilead in engaging the services of state commissioner of health. Dr. and circuits, thus saving in materi-

SELLER FOR CHRISTMAS N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks EARLY DRIVERS FIND FREE WOMAN LIQUOR **ROADS SLIPPERY**

From Court—Has Already Travel Hazardous As Icy Served 120 Days.

Rockville Woman Gets Present

Traffic conditions were as hazardous early this morning as at my time during the present season, payment of the costs of court. She had previously been convicted for with several narrow escapes from

The truck, being driven west, Common and Preferred. Owens Illi-evidently started to skid after nois Glass and Crown Cork were

crossing the bridge, and brought up against the high ledge on the south side of the road. The truck was discovered by Constable Saunders at be of a special character, and was 6 o'clock this morning. There was not accounted for by developments blood on the right side of the run- in the news. It was suggested in ning board. The driver of the truck brokerage quarters that some of the

ket in response to the House's Trans-America 4% Cities Service ket in response to the House's passage of the beer bill, and the railroad wage agreement, but the early stiffening of the list lasted only a few minutes. The bottling stocks ran into considerable profit taking, particularly Owens Illinois Glass. The action of the market in the past few days has tended to upset the plans of those speculators looking for a Christmas raily, although hopes were not entirely abandoned that a holiday upturn might yet be experienced.

Trans-America 4%
United Steries Beet Steries B

(Continued from Page One) not return to the House for the next Congress—voting for the bill includ-ed 17 Democrats and 43 Republi-

cans; those voting against included 13 Democrats and 69 Republicans. THE COLLIER BILL Washington, Dec. 22.—(AP)— The important provisions of the Collier 3.2 per cent beer bill passed

by the House and sent to the Sen-ate are: Legalizes beer, ale, porter and lager beer of 3.2 per cent alcohol content by weight, or four per cent

by volume. Provides a tax, of \$5 on each \$1 gallon barrel as compared with the

Provides Federal protection to dry states on the basis of the Webb-Kenyon and Reed "bone dry" laws. Becomes effective thirty days

after enactment. Increases existing occupational or license tax on brewers from \$100 Requires wholesale distributors to pay an annual Federal license fee of \$50 and retailers \$20.

Allows sale in any licensed place where such sale is not in conflict with state or local laws. Permits distribution of beer in barrels, bottles, casks, kegs or other containers sealed and labeled. Prohibits brewers from obtaining licenses to operate in dry states. Provides penalties for violations. In addition, advocates claim it will produce \$300,000,000 annually

a probable consumption of 25,000,-HERE'S A GAME ONE

the Rev. Walter Vey as pastor for the ensuing year, to be in charge of both churches as formerly. It was also voted to reshingle the church.

Paris, Dec. 22—(AP) —The ministry of Marine announced today that the transport Zeine which got into difficulties during a storm in the Bay of Gascony yesterday, sank during the night despite efforts to tow her to port. The officers and craw are safe aboard the cruiser Dupler, due at Brast toucknew.

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STRECKEN IN STREET

Waterbury, Dec. 22 — (AP) —

Stricken with a heart attack in a downtown street this morning, Mrs. Anna P. Sage, 66, died in an ambulance enroute to St. Mary's hospital, due at Brast toucknew.

Caborn stated that all cases reportied were unvaccinated. He expects several more cases before the epidemic is checked. In a brief state of his throat and the top tip of his immediate co-operation of all who may have had contact with the cases, stating that if his request is compiled with the outbreak can be stopped before it spreads to other sections.

Green gold is generally an alloy in glotton. Green gold is generally an alloy ing to his nurse. He receives his of gold and silver.

(Furnished by Ptunam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Coun. 1 P. M. Stocks

Air Reduction 57 Alaska Jun 18% Alleghany 1 Cap Nat B and T law violator, serving a sentence in Am For Pow 6% Conn. River 450 the Tolland County jail was freed today on six months probation owing to all health and her desire to Am Tel and Tel 102% New Britain Trust 40 he home at Christmas. Am Tob B 57% West Hartford Trust ... owing to ill health and her desire to be home at Christmas.

Mrs. Hopowicz had completed a 120-day jail sentence and her fine of \$250 was remitted today upon payment of the costs of court. She had previously been convicted for Balt and Ohio 88 West Hartford Trust.

Am Tob B 57½

Am West Hartford Trust.

Am Tob B 57½

Answarance Stocks

Actina Casualty 82

Actina Life 11½

Automobile 25

Automobile 16

Conn. General 27 any time during the present season, with several narrow secapes from accidents on local streets which were glare ice, resulting from slight precipitation near midnight, and a beavy frost shortly before surrise.

A Chevrolet sedan owned by Joseph Madericos of 370 Tolland street, Hartford skidded off the state highway near the Martens filing station on the Bolton road, and turned over in front of the station. The driver of the car disappeared, and an inspection of the interior of the automobile by Constable Hard of the car, and the front part of the car.

A Check with the State Motor Vehicle Department showed the for act obe registered in the name of Joseph Madericos. No treatments for accidents were reported at the Marchester Manorial hospital.

A large fruck owned by the State motor blooms of the Bolton Notch bridge, end of the Bolton Notch bridge, the find of the the state of the car of the state of the car of the side of the road. A. C. Broll, justice of the peace, reported at the scide of the road. A. C. Broll, justice of the peace, reported at the scide of the road. A. C. Broll, justice of the peace, reported at the scide of the road. A. C. Broll, justice of the peace, reported at the scided of the road. A. C. Broll, justice of the peace, reported at the scide of the road. A. C. Broll, justice of the peace, reported at the scide of the road. A. C. Broll, justice of the peace, reported at the scide of the road. A. C. Broll, justice of the peace, reported at the scide of the road. A. C. Broll, justice of the peace, reported at the scide of the road. A. C. Broll, justice of the peace, reported at the scide of the road. A. C. Broll, justice of the peace, reported at the scide of the road. A. C. Broll, justice of the peace, reported at the scide of the peace, reported the accident to the State police at the Stafford Springs barracks.

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was gone.

Motorists were in difficulty early this morning on nearly all of the local streets. Cars that were parked on inclines found considerable trouble in getting away from the curbing. From daylight until the streets and sidewalks were sanded, motor traffic going to Hartford proceeded very slowly, and pedestrians moved along with extreme caution.

Dioxerage quarters that some of the selling may have been professional, inasmuch as the carrier issues have been hovering relatively closer to the lower resistance points of the lower resistance points o

TO CANCEL CONTRACTS

SENT TO SENATE Tass (Russian) News Agency correspondent at Teheran, Persia, re-Moscow, Dec. 22 .- (AP) - The the Anglo-Persian Oil Company

Meanwhile, he reported, newspapers in Teheran continue publication of articles demanding a pro-portionate share of revenues from oil deposits for the Persian govern-

Whitlock Coil Pipe ... — J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 88

CURB QUOTATIONS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Amer Cit Pow and Lt B Assd Gas and Elec

STEALS HIS OWN MONEY

New Haven, Dec. 22 - (AP) Frank Zaryicki, 50, lost his \$7 and in addition was sentenced today to serve a thirty day jail sentence. He told police he lost the \$7 last night ported today that the Persian Na-tional Assembly had transferred to restaurant. He returned later, broke into the restaurant and took the money out of the machine after prying it open.
Police who said he also took a

few spoons, charged him with burglary. He pleaded guilty to the charge when arraigned in City court before Judge Stanley Dunn.

BY THE COAST GUARD

Machine Guns Used Off New London As Speed Beat Tries To Escape.

RUM BUNNER SEIZED

New London, Dec. 22 .- (AP) Coast Guard machine guns barked off this port last night as thrilling action in the rum war took place in New London's front doorway and speedboat Bobby of New York with a \$15,000 cargo of liquor aboard was captured through sheer force

chase which lasted one half hour and was marked by the daring of the Bobby's crew.

I have a partial before the House appropriation of the Bobby's crew. the Bobby's crew. The Bobby's entire crew of four

Gardner J. Herbert of 148 Liberty

gave his name as Harry Barber of on the subject were passed.

New York waters and the ship and crew will be taken to New York.

ELY PARDONS MAN HE SENT TO JAIL

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sane 17 years ago after he had killed his wife was granted a discharge. James P. Almeida and John H. Daley, both of Taunton and both serving sentences for robbery, were likewise recipients of executive clemency on parole conditions. The former's deportation to Italy was thus preventeu.

Also pardoned were James Silipo of Hingham, convicted of manslaughter, and Frank T. Golding, sentenced in 1915 for armed rob-

FLOODS IN FRANCE

Perpignan, France, Dec. 22. — (AP)—The flooded area in the Department of Pyrenees, Orientales, (AP)—The flooded area in the Department of Pyrenees, Orientales, Pope of the Hartford Pine Arts Department and Pyrenees, Orientales, Pope of the Hartford Pine Arts Department. Marshall was married a perfect of the Hartford Pine Arts Department. Marshall was married a perfect of the Pope of the Hartford Pine Arts Department. tares, or one-eighth of the entire department, a prefecture statement said today. Damage is heavier than during the floods of 1930 and govarnment aid has been requested.

Bangs is a resident of Boston and Plumb of Geneva, N. Y. Bangs' condition was to serious his name was put on the danger list. Plumb was less seriously hurt.

Dr. Duvel Urges That Co gress Should Act To Pro tect the Wheat Growers.

was captured through sheer force of numbers.

Four Coast Guard patrolboats from the local base boxed the Bobby and finally seised it southeast of the Race of Long Island Sound after a chase which lasted on held the state of the property of the grain futures at ministration at hearings. committee.

The Bobby's entire crew of four were arrested. They gave their names as Thomas Hughes, 269, 71st street, Harry Kiley, 972, 39th street, William Mack. 447, 71st street, all William Mack, 447, 71st street, all any way the number of bushels of New York, and Henry C. York, grain that could be sold on the ex-

street, New York was listed as the owner of record on the Bobby's papers and the name of the master was given as Harry Barber.

Coast Guard officers said that none aboard the boat gave the name of Barber but it was possible that some of the names given by the crew were fictitious.

The name of Barber is known in rum running circles, a man who gave his name as Harry Barber of the subject were passed.

The department, he said, had been trying to work out with the board of trade problems that might arise from abuses through "extra heavy trading" and that the department had recommended a limit on "excessive trading, where the operations of a single individual amount to a very high percentage of the tatal day's business." He added, however, that he did not think the sitting on the subject were passed. The department, he said, had bee

Oradell, N. Y., having been arrested here some time ago. At that time Barber was wounded in the head by a machine gun bullet.

The Coast Guard announced today that the capture was made in New York waters and the ship and parison to an average yearly production of about \$00,000,000 bushels:
"I take it from what you say,"
Representative Sandim (D., La.),
asked, "that you think Congress
should act in the interest of the

wheat grower?" Duvel answered in the affirma-tive. He said "we have a peculiar situation through this period with the government on one side trying to advance the price, and the hig speculators on the other side trying to drive the price down." -"And the speculators won," com-

"Yes," Duvel answered. ONE DEAD, 5 HURT

mented Buchanan.

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

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tion Barker, a grand nephew of Dean La Boran Briggs of Harvard, was married to Miss Mary Bell

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BETTER HEADLIGHTS FOR AUTOS NEEDED

Says Commissioner

with his only view of objects which all 374 columns. he is approaching furnished by head-lights which probe the darkness 200 feet ahead, is driving into a blind Atholl, who had 68 columns. spet and danger. That is, he is proceeding so fast that there is not time, in the three seconds during which he will traverse the 200 feet, to make any necessary change in had 83 columns.

Athell, who had 65 columns.

Second rank to Sir Stafford was taken by George Lansbury, leader of his party, with 848 columns. The prime minister, Ramsay MacDonald, had 83 columns. his driving procedure to meet emergency conditions, says Robbins B. Stoeckel, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles in a bulletin today.

Cannot Meet Emergency which may appear just beyond the illuminated distance," the Commissioner adds. "Probably, too, the dissection of the way, leaders looked to farm relief as its next important legislation and the House agriculture comtance which the mentality of an along in the world. operator takes into account differs with each operator, but at night Lyles' restaurant, complained the distance is measured for him by the amount of light he has.

"One of the main difficulties encipline of operators on the basis of was back. unfitness is a tendency among nighttime drivers to out-drive the lights. mind keeping my money for me?

Illumination of the highway by the I'm afraid to sleep with it on me headlights of a car is, as is now a in that crowd." that he can see a reasonable distance shead of his car and enough out to each side so that he may discern

each side so that he may discern objects on the shoulders and sides of the road.

Increase spread

"It seems, from a critical analysis of performance of the past, as though light manufacturers might well increase the spread of the light from the motor vehicle lamps and that stronger illumination might be thrown sidewise. In fact there seems thrown sidewise. In fact there seems to be no good reason why the angle of light which is given from a head-each of six grandchildren in Detroit lamp should not spread as far to and New York. He put a postage each side as light is thrown ahead. stamp on one side, pasted a slip with To do this might avoid many diffioult driving situations which put pedestrians and other users of the highway into peril, but that is a matter for future legislation.

light development is, even though as yet imperfect for the use to which it is put, the product of the very best and most scientific thought obtainable on the subject."

GREEN CLUB TO ACT ON WEEKLY DANCES

Special Meeting Called By President Jensen To Settle Question Before Club.

President John Jensen of the Manchester Green Community club has called a special meeting of the members for tomorrow at 7:80 p. m., in the Green school hall, preceding the weekly setback and dance. pretation of Mr. Jensen is anxious for a large the mayor. turnout of the members as one of the matters of business to come up blind motorist reads traffic lights. for action is whether or not to con-tinue the weekly card parties and tinues. For several seasons past cross traffic and the horns begin to these affairs have been conducted toot behind me, I know the light is question of whether cosmic rays for the general public, with two ob- green and I go ahead. I've never originate from the stars or galactic jects in view, a social time and to had an accident." make money for the school children. Fergus Falls, Minn.—Honey right This year owing to the hard times out of the hive is what Grocer O. C. the secondary or "soft" rays devithe attendance has fallen off somewhat and it has been impossible to tomers. make money. Mr. Jensen therefore wants everybody in the community interested to attend, and express their opinion as to whether social times should be conducted for them alone, or the general public.

The Manchester Green Community club was one of the first organized in town. It continued to flourish although at the time there was a strong Parent-Teacher association in that section. Later the latter disbanded in favor of the Community club which was working along simi-lar lines, promotion of social life at the Green and running card parties and entertainments for the benefit of the children attending the Green

TO LIFT ORDITANCES

London, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Emer-gency ordinances of the Indian government which have been in effect during the period of disturbances in India are about to be lifted, Sir Samuel Hoare, secretary for India, indicated in the House of Commons today, as a consequence of a decision by the Indian Assembly and the provincial councils that they are prepared to take upon their own shoulders powers to deal with any recrudescence of trouble.

"I'm glad to say," he told the House, "that by the beginning of the new year the emergency ordinances will be required no longer."

The situation in India is definite-The situation in India is definite-ly better than it was three months ago, he said. The third round table conference is expected to conclude ence is expected to conclude within a few days and he said he thought it would be found that a state oil regulatory body, stopped great measure of agreement had the flow of the more than 9,000 been reached "between the whole British delegation and the great body of Indian delegates assembled in London."

wells until January 1 for the announced purpose of gauging bottom hole pressure.

Two weeks ago the United States

lose hope. It appears we'll soon get force proration rules by military a free rasor with every blade.

Queer Twists In Day's News

London—One spot where women do not out-talk men is Parliament. The record for a year, just compiled, shows that lady legislators were buried, so to speak, under a mountain of male oratory.

The biggest talker in the last session was Sir Stafford Cripps, a Labor opposition leader. According to the Parliamentary Gasette from November 3, 1981, to November 17, with his only view of objects which

Women fared comparatively bad-

In the House of Commons, Viscount Hailsham headed the list with 265 columns.

Montpelier, Ind .- Joe Ivey swung There are few cases nowadays his wheel as his automobile started of insufficient light except where to skid. His coat sleeve caught, opening the throttle. The car crash-drives at a speed so great he cannot ed through a window in a physician's be prepared for unusual situations office, and the doctor set Ivey's

A shabby stranger came hunger and got a free meal. "Where can I sleep?" he then inquired.

Lyles directed him to a public countered in connection with dis- "flophouse" but in a little while he

"Hey, you!" he said, "would you

well-known principle, necessarily limited and that is usually accomplished by law. The man who is driving must have light enough so his wife's unkind remarks about "Jocko," Rosa explained, he left his Philadelphia home.

A Quaker City detective came

Nelson did it. Nelson wanted to send a dollar to

the address on the other, dropped them into a mail box.
All six were delivered.

Oakland, Calif,-An eviction mormatter for future legislation.

"Headlights, as now provided, throw off ample illumination to the sides of the road to conform to the existing law and the whole headlight development is even though

Raleigh, N. C.—Biting a cat's tail may be a funny incident to some but Judge N. A. Sinclair doesn't see much humor in it.

He sentenced Leo Hamilton to 90 days for biting the tail of a cat in a cafe. Hamilton said he was in a playful mood, when he did the bit-

Camden, N. J.—Camden's economy program has put Mayor R. Stewart on his feet again. His \$3,-

Pittsburgh-Here's how one color-

Olson promises and gives his cus-

A swarm of bees spotted holes in the grocery wall left when an old outside stairway was razed. They established summer quarters there. Grocer Olson discovered the cache a few days ago. It contained 200

pounds of honoy.

Falls, S. D.—Unless the dogs are treated right there will be some motorists in South Dakota who won't be permitted to drive their

The county treasurer's office says the law will bar motorists from purchasing their 1933 license plates they have failed to buy licenses for their dogs in 1932.

Chicago—Alimony should be on a fifty-fifty basis, when the wife earns more salary than her husband, counsel for Fred Zilinski believe.

They announced they were going to take a test case to the Illinois to take a test case to the Illinois to broadcast a speech the Pontiff Supreme Court to see if it can't be will make on Saturday shortly af-

OIL FIELDS EVACUATED

Tyler, Tex., Dec. 22.-(AP) Texas National Guard troops have evacuated the east Texas oil field after a 16-months occupation to enforce controlled production in the prolific field.

The troops, which first entered the field August 17, 1981 at the order of Gov. Ross S. Sterling, moved out late yesterday simultaneous-ly with the filing of three injunc-tion suits in United States District sion last Saturday. The commission

Gone are the days of free sus-enders with every suit. But, don't sending troops into the field to en-

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CONGRESS TO SPEED UP ROUTINE JOBS

Wants To Clean Up Odds and Ends Before the Christmas Holidays.

Washington, Dec. 22,-(AP) Congress put on a burst of steam today to clean up some odds and ends before the Christmas holidays. While the Senate debated mis-cellaneous bills and the House took up again the Interior Department appropriation measure, committees

hurried to reach agreement in Philippine independence and whip farm relief legislation into shape.

Conferess seeking to adjust differences between the Senate and House bills on Philippine freedom had reached tentative agreement on major points and complete accord taxes.

With the House vote on beer out mittee was called to meet again late this afternoon with the hope of completing soon the draft of a bill embodying the domestic allotment plan. The committee discussion apparently has narrowed down to proposals for an emergency bill limited o wheat and cotton. Opposition has developed to the proposed processing tax to pay farmers a bounty, and many changes may be made be-

fore the bill is reported. Meanwhile, the joint committee on veterans legislation heard advocates of sharp reductions in benefits to former soldiers and then piepared to decide whether it should ask for more time to complete its report which is due January 1.

Present plans call for the House to recess Friday until Tuesday for

Christmas observance, but the Senate takes the usual ten-day holiday by Parliamentary moves.

with Belgian Scientist Who Went Up Ten Miles In Balloon

a cafe. Hamilton said he was in a playful mood, when he did the biting.

Mountain Lake, Minn.—Eggs at eight cents a dosen aroused Farmer F. Richard Enns's curiosity. He wrote his name and address on one and asked the ultimate consumer to let him know how much it cost him.

The was not certain whether he himself would participate in the flights. Max Cosyns, his assistant on the world record balloon ascension of more than ten miles over the Ewiss-Italian frontier ast August, has become a pilot and will make next summer's flight.

Prof. Piccard planned to sail in January on the steamship Champ.

him.

Months later a man wrote him he paid 38 cents for a dosen, among which was Farmer Enns's egg.

Camden, N. J.—Camden's econo-Canada.

The proposed Canadian ascension 500 city owned automobile has been will depend on the success of this put in storage. Merely a new inter- visit in the United States, the pro-

Ascension Needed

ated by the earth's magnetic field ought best be detected at high altitudes near the magnetic pole in

the Hudson Bay region.

He said that the power of the cosmic rays was such that, previously to their striking the atmosphere, a drop of water under their influence would be liable to yield sufficient electricity to provide New York with several hours of light.

For the Hudson Bay ascension, he said, the climate would make

necessary an arctic- trained pilot to withstand the storms after landing. After his arrival in the United States next month the professor will visit his twin brother, Jean, at Wilmington, Del.

POPE TO BROADCAST Vatican City, Dec. 22—(AP)—
Pope Pius today ordered Father
Gianfranceschi, director of the
Vatican radio station, to arrange ter noon when the cardinals of the curia call to present their Christmas greetings, and also an address by Cardinal Pignatelli Belmonte, Jean of the Sacret College.

This is the first time the Christ-

mas speech has been broadcast. It will begin about 12:10 p. m. (6:15 a. m. E. S. T.) on a wave length of 19.84 meters. Translations proba-bly will be broadcast later on 50.26 meters. The Pope is expected to speak in Italian about twenty to twenty-five minutes.



CHRISTMAS ORGAN CONCERTS AT WATKINS

Harry Lindell Presides This Afternoon — L. Burdette Hawley In Two Recitals.

Harry Lindell presided at the organ in Watkins Brothers store this afternoon, presenting a program of the popular Christmas carols which will be repeated this evening. Tomorrow afternoon from 8:80 to 4:80 L. Burdette Hawley will give the first of two organ concerts specially prepared for the Christmas season, repeating the concert
in the evening from 7:30 to 8:30.

The candy both in the Watkins
store is in charge of the Gleaners
Circle of the South Methodist
church today. The members of the
Circle are offering for sale the same
line of candies that have been a

feature of the daily candy sales and in addition Krobby-Kraft jewelry. Included in the display of jewelry are necklaces, rings, bracelets, pins of every description, ear rings and tea balls. The candy and jewelry sale will continue this evening with was predicted within a few hours.

Those points involved immigration, length of trail period and export

sale will continue this evening with the booth in charge of Circle members.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston -Movement to invalidate the naturalization of more than 100 former aliens who have left this country for their native lands with no apparent intention of returning is begun in Federal Court.

Northampton, Mass.-Calvin Coolidge, the nation's only living former President, will observe Christmas day in the traditional Coolidge manner-quietly.

Boston-Board of Directors of the New England Association of Fire Chiefs votes to hold the 11th annual Chiefs votes to hold the 11th annual boutonnieres to the troop commit-convention of the association at tee in appreciation of their help.

Boston -Liberal Civic League, commenting upon a plan for state liquor control submitted by George R. Nutter, says: "The American people will never agree to put on the dog collar of individual licenses in order to obtain a drink of liquor."

riding with her, receives a broken leg as the sled strikes a bus.

Cambridge, Mass.—Chin Kee says electrocution by the state would be easier than death by vengeance if he betrayed the slayer of Sam Lee, loon ascensions in Belgium next summer and in northern Canada in 1934 have been announced by Prof. Auguste Piccard, who has made the farthest trip from the earth on record.

The Come To U. S.

riding with her, receives a broken leg as the sled strikes a bus.

Cambridge, Mass.—Chin Kee says game we closed our meeting by singing "The Embers of Camp Fire" and "Taps."

The December 16th a Christmas party was given for the girls of the troop and their mothers. Mrs. Charles Oliver, our commissioner, gave a talk an Charles Oliver.

ing a shortage of \$3,484.22 in the accounts of Charles E. Griggs, tax collector, who resigned on Nov. 28, is read to a special town meeting by the chairman of the auditing com-

Caratunk, Me .- Two families prepare to move from their homes as heavy ice cakes from the Dead river headwaters of the Kennebec river threaten to dam the stream still more and wash away their homes. Rumford, Me .-- Albert Small, 21 is accidentally killed by a bullet from a traget rifle fired by a companion.

Whitinsville, Me .- Trapped in the pretation of "footing the bill" says fessor said. His plan was for an cab of a bakery truck his father was the mayor.

American balloon to make the as-driving, Richard LaFontaine, 4. cension with an American physicist drowns as the truck skids off the road into the water of Mumford

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Tea



The Girl Scout Council. Association and Girl Scouts feel that the people of Manchester have given them wonderful support during the year, and to everyone who has helped in any way they extend their wishes for a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Although the thermometer hovered around zero last Saturday, the Girl Scouts showed their usual faithfulness and delivered their Christmas candy in spite of the cold. When the final reports were made, it was found that Troop 6 sold the most pounds, as they had orders for 95, Troop 4 was second with 85 and Troops 7 and 8 tied with 78 pounds.

with 78 pounds. Troop 1 Our last meeting was held Friday night at the Lincoln school. It was opened by playing "Three Deep." During patrol corners our dues were collected. We had our opening in horseshoe formation and while forming it we sang "America the Beautiful." Each girl repeated the laws. We had fifteen minutes for our classes. After singing several Christmas carols we had our goodnight circle and sang "The Golden Sun" followed by "Taps." Scribe, Evelyn Hess.

Troop 2 Troop 2 held its Christmas party on Wednesday evening at the Na-than Hale school. Mrs. St. Laurent and Mrs. Silverstein of the troop committee were present and made cocca for the girls. The troop furnished the cockies and candy. Mrs. Pero, the other member of the troop committee was unable to come, so she sent a basket of apples. The girls gave Christmas Lewiston, Me., June 20-21-22 next year.

Boston—State Senator-elect Jos.
Langone filed a bill in the State Senate which would reduce ter cent fares to five cents on public carriers.

Gifts were exchanged and the captain gave each girl a handkerchief. Christmas carols were sung around the Christmas tree. There will be no meeting of this troop until January 9, on account of the school variers.

Scribe, Virginia Ryan.

Our meeting was opened with the usual exercises. Mrs. Maidment, our lieutenant, helped us with the presents we are making for our parents. Mrs. Lucius Foster gave the test for the laundress badge to Quincy, Mass.—A sled Santa Claus those who were prepared to take it. delivered early carries a five-year-old girl to her death. Her brother, Christmas basket, which we are

Treep 7

December 16th a Christmas party was given for the girls of the troop and their mothers. Mrs. Charles Oliver, our commissioner, gave a talk on Scouting. Demonstrations of hild nurse, table-setting and fire-building were given. Mrs. Grant presented the prise for selling the most Christmas candy. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The mothers and daughhostesses. The mothers and daughters joined in the goodnight circle, and "The-Golden Sun" and "Taps"

were sung. The meeting of December 19 opened with a game including the Girl Scout knot. The troop was reorganised into three patrols. Captain Grant read us a story from "The American Girl." After playing charactes we closed the meeting with the goodnight circle and the singing of taps.

Scribe, Doris Cole. Troop 8
The regular meeting of Troop 8 was held Friday, December 16. Horseshoe formation was / followed by patrol corners. A signalling

Peas

Pumpkiń Pie Apple Pie

Mints

Rolls

Milk

game was played in which we had to tell what the signalled word was and later make a short story using these words. Pine Tree Patrol wrote the best story. These Girl Scouts passed the following tests: Health, Jean Mallory and Barbara Warnock; table-setting, Esther Pithin and Muriel Durkee; sewing, Jeannette Pitkin; observation, Esther Pitkin, Muriel Durkee and Jackie Lathrop, Earbara, Warnock sold 35 pounds of Christmas candy and won the prize for selling more than any other girl in the troop. The goodnight circle was formed

followed by taps.
Scribe, Arline Nelson. Troop 11

The girls finished the presents also informed Beck that they have they have been working on at the last meeting. Captain Tournaud gave us a surprise Christmas party

Wilton, Dec. 22.—(AP) — A nation wide response has resulted from State Fish and Game Commissioner Thomas H. Beck's suggestion that small parcels of grain be given to rural mail carriers for distribution to birds during the winter months.

Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Audobon society has informed Mr. Beck that he had wired Audobon societies in principal cities of the winter belt to follow out the idea, and officials of More Game Birds in America, Inc., have also informed Beck that they have appealed to service clubs and fra-Wilton, Dec. 23.—(AP) - A 28 The goodnight circle was formed

Harpers Fefry, W. Va.—Mrs. M D. Cochran, 90, widow of Wal Cochran, who was credited friends with the invention of McCormick harvester.

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There are four guests in the house—all suspects of the crime. They are: MR. STATLANDER, business associate of TOM AVER-II.L: CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian; MARVIN PRATT, forner sultor of Linda's; and LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish writer. which to base an arrest, Linda and Tom, her husband, set themselves to solve the crime. They are aided when DR, BOYLE, medical examiner, sends word that everyone must remain until he has question-

them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for several Linda finds the towel with which the attempt was made to side her toward the garage. strangle her - identified by a smear of sunburn ofntment.

the clews.

Pretty FLEUR STONER invites
Devos to a dinner party next evening. Tom still has business to discuss with Statlander and it is agreed all the guests shall stay over until Monday morning.

Our little party before you and he have a chance to go over everything in preparation for the Monday morning conference—" and she proceeded with the invitation that had now become slightly mechanical.

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much happened," he said. "They fortable in that little room, since you know. I didn't linger after-ward to talk to Pratt and DeVos.
They may have some agreement for today with Fleur and Dolly but I didn't want to question them under the control of the c stopped the bridge game about 12, we've had this terrific heat wave. didn't want to question them uning's perfectly safe. Of course, necessarily. I've taken the ground there's the big room but I—I don't that this is their lotel and they can suppose you'd care for that. The do as they like away from here. Stationary like away from here. do as they like away from here. one Mr. Peabody had—"

Statlander's our main problem to"On the contrary!" He jumped boy, or likely a chauffeur, and what

The good opportunity for a bright stableboy, or likely a chauffeur, and what

The pearance.

2. Don't keep him waiting for need another talk about the set-up have no objection at all to sleepof the fall campaign. That man ing in the other room. It is very laughter was quickly checked Look- 3. Don't put cream and sugar in mit murder if they can't find imlives for business."

Linds said ruefully, "Certainly
Twe discovered that he has no small "And I'm not altogether con-

"And Mr. eD oVwsantE'l AOIN

"What?" Tom sat upright and his broad back speculatively. his voice was charged with horror.

"Good heavens, Linda. When?" "Yesterday afternoon - when we were talking on the lawn." "Tell me just what happened."

She frowned thoughtfully, feeling after the exact words. "whether I could run — or rather handle the Pinafore alone. And he said he would have enjoyed an denim-clad figure working along the imposed by the court would hour on the water — or words to border toward the adjoining proper- equal, in American money, about that effect. When I told him I ty. "That man, for instance. Do \$1,000, but he has to pay it in incould take the wheel but not run you pay him to spend his entire stallments of about 50 cents. If the the engine, he suggested that probably you didn't care to have "Heavens!" thought Linds, "the receive all the damages. probably you didn't care to have anyone do it but yourself." "What then?"

"Nothing especially. You see, Fleur's boat—the Comet—had just gone past." "Just one thing, Binks. Did he actually say alone? Did he use that word?'

She thought again. didn't, Tom. He said the boat could be handled by one person.
And then he asked if I were as skillful as Fleur, who could handle hers alone. That was the connection, as I remember it."

Tom released his breath in a long

sigh and laughted a little. You have a nice dramatic way of dropping an important fact casually into the conversation, I must say. However-taking it all in all, there's plenty left to do and wo'd better gather ourselves gether and start doing it. ready, Binks? Alley oop!"

Downstairs they met the hush an unawakened house. Tom retrieved the Sunday newspapers from the entrance door and glanced at the headlines. Linda possessed herself of the picture sections.

Our Large Winter Fashion Maga-zine contains the most popular styles for the adult, miss and child. Street clothes, party dresses, coats, blouses, home wear, lingerie, etc. "Any news?" she asked idly. "Dull as dishwater. Fourth of July casualties, of course. Another judge impeached. No, Tm wrong-resigned without a blemish on his character, because of ill health. We must get our judiciary from the best sanituriums—or the hands, hair and figure.

Also a good selection of patchwork quilts, embroidery work, and worst. Someone made a dirty crack about unsolved murders-Rothstein, of course, Jack Diamond and Vincent Coll—as if any one cared about their being killed." nattern.

"And then there was that queer one last winter in Old Chelses, near where we used to live. That always puzzled me. The other three asked for what they got. But that re-spectable, steady sort of citizen— no debts or strange associations—" "DeVos was saying in the office the other day—" Tom broke off and signalled her for silence. Above their heads they heard footsteps—then a pause, a creaking poard—and quiet, as they held their Byening Herald, Fifth Avenue preaths. Then the footsteps again, and 28rd street, New York City. clear and brisk, as if to pass over that momentary pause at (Linda knew as well as if she had been in knew as well as if she had been in the hall above—Cousin Amos' door. Someone had stopped, cautiously turned the knob, found the door still sected—and now was cousing down-stairs, was almost upon them. Linda dared not speak to Tom or even flash him a quick glance. "I'm getting positively light-headed over all this," she thought.

"I feel as if I were taking a mile but perpetual electric shock. It's Marvin! Oh, did Tom get that pause, I wonder? Well, he elected Marvin for his—"Hello, there! Sleep well? It's a nice day, isn't quite so hot!"

"I'v. got to see about breakfast," Linda said hastily when the conventional greetings were over.
"You two go on out on the terrade until it's ready."

They were earlier than Linda had supposed. The girls were just back from mass and only starting their work. Returning to the central room, Linda was in time to meet the next man down and to prevent him Since there is no evidence on from interrupting the terrace conversation.

"Oh, good morning, Mr. Stat-lander!" she cried brightly. "You're just in time to help me, if you will. have to cut some flowers for the house, and this is the best time, before the sun's too strong."

Borne on the current of her determined enthusiasm, he stalked be-

"I'm the bearer of a message She from my .: usband," she went on. learns that ROSIE, the maid, has Being able to think of no acceptlaundered a shirt for Shaughnessey and Tom searches for the
shirt. Shaughnessey finds this
desperation at the task Tom has out. To set matters right Linda assigned himself. "You know, Mr. Statlander, that while we enjoy have a full-time man. I could keep himsery of her cousin's death.

Linda, Tom and Shaughnessey minus units desperation at the task Tom has assigned himself. "You know, Mr. Statlander, that while we enjoy have a full-time man. I could keep the one who arranged it and Tom him busy." Linda, Tom and Shaughnessey feels it's not fair to her to break up have a long talk, discussing all our little party before you and he denly slapped at the back of his

struck her.

"Mr. Statlander," she began, part-time gardener-" Tom shook his head. "Nothing "I've felt you weren't very com-

Fortunately he still feels we eagerly at her suggestion. "I'd pleasant-large-cool. If this heat ing toward the house she saw her his coffee unless you know for sure portant letters or documents where continues-" "It will." interrupted Linda dark-

"In that case I will take advanwinced about Shaughnessey. That tage of your offer—and thank you much for holding it for me. Did early appropriance of his is still to be very much."

Nipping a full-blown rose care-"And Mr. DeVos wanted me to lessly, she accidentally let it drop, lander clenched his fists at the sug- the subject. go boat-riding alone with him," said and with no very good grace he gestion, as if he would have liked Linda dreamily. "Thank you!" She gave him her most enchanting smile as he rose. "I didn't want to lose thta beauty Are you fond of flowers, Mr. Stat-

lander?" "Not at all," answered her reluctant helper uncompromisingly. me," she said slowly, "A garden is altogether too waste- who jilted his sweetheart may have

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questions have begun again!" - But

Next morning Tom and Linda had reached a large flower bed "I didn't say, that I remember," discuss latest developments of the under Mr. Shaughnessey's bedroom answered Linda meekly. "But I window, the western manager had have two maids all the time and a NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. sgreed—as a sound business proposi-tion—to stay. Then another idea who comes in to help when we need her-I send the laundry out-and a

> "I see. And what-" The next question was unexpect-

uld be the wages of the same?" his dinner-Linda's uncontrollable peal of and go some place else to get it.

"Be right there! Breakfast's 4. Don't fail to have beefsteak at ready, Mr. Statlander. I'll carry least twice a week—all n.en_ are the basket back. Thanks ever so fond of it. you get your hands dirty? Do you be a good listener. want to wash them down here?" aggressive fashion against a certain impudent Irish face.

(To Be Continued)

HE PAYS AND PAYS

London-A Roscommon laborer

Evening Herald Pattern

DON'TS FOR DUTIFUL WIVES

Here's a Daily Dozen to Avoid Difficulties

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, Dec. 22.-It is "How to hold your husband" now, no long-Keeping their meal tickets and avoiding Reno is once again the first

consideration of many ex-career women who are back in the home. Since men have a way of going straight to their favorite hotels when they have had a tiff with their wives, it takes a hotel man to give a little sound advice that might keep many couples out of the di-

vorce courts. Ralph Hitz, who has known more than a million husbande in his 25 years of hotel experience, insists that consideration often is the simple remedy for frowning husbands. He lists a dozen daily "Pon'ts" for

1. Don't greet your husband at the front door in the evening garbed in "Good mornin' to you, Mrs. Aver- your kitchen dress-he likes people

husband beckoning them back. how much he wants.

5. Don't talk too much-learn to

6. Don't smile when he frowns-"No, thank you. . . . " But Stat- just look pleasant and try to change 7. Don't complain if he drops

ashes in every ashtray in the house. 8. Don't disturb his papers if he leaves them all over the library him every time the boy gets obtable-most men will almost com- streperous.

Daily Health

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Hints on How to Keep Well by

by World Famed Authority

Disease is Caused By Virus or

Throat; Rarely Carried From Suf-ferer to Another by a Third Per-

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six articles by Dr. Fishbein on the nature and treatment of measles.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

As with diphtheria, measles is

spread mostly, through direct con-

tact with those who have disease.

COUGHING AND SNEEZING

MEASLES IS SPREAD BY

GLORIFYING YOURSELF You can lose that spare tire of

flesh about your waistline, but you have to work to do it!

few exercises which are not the citedly to the hoof beats of tiny won't get presents, that kind of least bit hard to do. The work comes in the fact that you have to do them every single day, morning and night. .

ing more lithe, more zestful and 3. After you have raised and more than proud of your recaptured lowered them a few times, throw suppleness within one month pro-vided you do them every day:

1. Stand up straight, with win-head with your toes, keeping your

fortable. Keep your knees from bending and keep your head in line with your body. Now bend forward as far as possible, which may not be so far the first few days. Straighten up, slowly, bend again. Feel the pull through the waistline? All the left when the right is half done.

When you have highered about this century. The followers of right, do it again! At

your feet a little farther apart, stop. they left them.

9. Don't make up his bed with a heavy comfort—roll it up and put it at the foot of the bed where he can get it if he wants it.

9. Don't make up his bed with again. While bent as far as you can go, knees still straight, swing your arms up over your head. Throw your head and trunk to the right side, then clear over to the left, stretched position, sitting up as you then back to center and traighten do it, and try to touch your toes up. Repeat this five times the first with your finger tips. Lie down well to 10. Don't wake him up one minute before or one minute after he day, add one more whole exercise 11. Don't vary his breakfast uneach day until it is 10. Hold it to

12. Don't say his son is just like 3. Stand straight again, same position. Bend your trunk sideways, to the right, then rock to the left, getting a big pull on the left side of your ribs when you bend right, and vice versa. Now try to claimed that they had the organism, turn your body from your waistline but others were not able to duplicate to face first the right side wall, then

Scientific medicine is very jealous These simple exercises will do of its science and does not readily accept new announcements until wonders to start good circulation, they are fully confirmed and well to strengthen the muscles through established. This is fortunate for thte waistline that may now be imthe public since it has here a protecbeded in fat, and begin that necessary breaking down of fatty tistion against early exploitation of un-

> If your waistline is downright stout, begin to bend, twist, wriggle, writhe all your. spare moments,

New London, Conn.-Man is still After you have limbered up a bit trying to do his flying like a bird-with muscular effort. William with the simple exercises given before this, try doing the following: Blain, local inventor, has perfected 1. Lie flat on your back, stretchmachine. It has a span of 22 feet ed out as far as you can stretch, an ornithopter, or flapping wing only weighs 40 pounds. The pilot particularly wriggling your body lies horizontally the machine and out of your hips. Hold one leg flat moves his arms to make the wings on the floor, raise the other, without bending the knee, up as far as you can, trying to get it at right Times aren't the best, but Christ- angles with your body. Change and mas won't be lacking in color. The raise the other leg.
tie makers have seen to that.

2. Now raise both legs up, alow-

wants to get up.

established work.

the same things every morning.

NEXT: The early stage of

STILL TRYING IT

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OF WAR.

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thought to be about 10 degrees be-low zero. Fahrenheit, both day and night. walked out to find the car missing. Someone had stolen it, wrecked it, and left it a few blocks away from his house.

TOYS FOR POOR CHILDREN. It is very important that children of the poor and jobless get toys for Christmas, not only this year, but

every year.

Feople are beginning to realize this, not only because these children have to have playthings, but be-cause they must be spared the feel-ing of being left out. They are not old enough to rea-

son that in this world there is never I couldn't bear it. I went to the Claus must have some particular When I handed in the stockings at grudge against them when Johnny Jones and Suzy Smith get a dozen presents each and they get nothing. get these in someway." I said, "if Prices and quality they are not only to ease my conscience." too critical about. They just want "You have plenty of company," to feel that they are in the great replied Mrs. Smith. "Every womscheme of things, that they count an here did the same thing." and are as important as the next | And so old Saint Nick will have

ladies asked me to take two pairs pack. We didn't care, some said of small stockings to be packed in that day, whether the stockings and a box they were sending to a children's home. "This year," I was told, "we cannot include toys. We are sending a double quota of clothes little hands and warm expectant because the children are in desperate little hearts.

need and the home out of funds to It's only for

songs. A teacher reading the him. "Night Before Christmas," and per- The way to find out who these The so-called work may be only Tim. Also little bodies perking ex- one can tell us about a family who

> reindeer as they shrilled: "Up on the house-tops, quick, quick, quick,

Try these simple remedies for ly, very slowly, for that is much stout waistlines, and you'll be feel-harder than throwing them up.

dows thrown up to give you a maximum of fresh air, head up, breathing deeply. Hold you abdomen in,
your chest out, hands on hips, feet
parallel, as near together as is comfortable. Keep your knees from
head, raise up onto your shoulders,
holding yourself in place with your
arms along the floor. When you get
up onto your shoulders, do what is When you have bicycled about a dozen times with each foot take Roosevelt, Wilson, Bryan, LaFol-

stretched position, sitting up as you again and repeat about 10 times.

If you would do these exercises faithfully, your waistline simply couldn't stay expanded in the face of so much exercise.



At the present rate of technoogical advance, three years will see 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 unem-Howard Scott, director of industrial survey for Technocracy, en-

The last three generations have failed to provide the world with

good, rough, tough pinochle play--Capt. Charles Lockwood,

"last man" of Minneapolis' Last Man's Club of Civil War veter-

time in London. The night clubs are jammed and the people are just ignoring any talk of their troubles. Noel Coward, English actor-play-wright on his return to Broad-

It is commonly known that women stand a tremendous amount of abuse as long as they have a meal ticket and money coming in.

—Common Pleas Judge A. R. Corlett. Cleveland, O.

Down through the comes good Saint Nick!"

And the next day would be Christmas! They would hop out of bed and into their clothes to be marshaled through the hall and down the stairs to the big tree some good Samaritan had sent in, there to be handed a pair, perhaps two pairs of stockings or a suit of

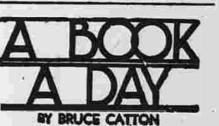
equal division of the luxuries of five-and-ten cent store and bought All they know is that Santa some toys and felt very virtuous.

ellow.

Not long ago a band of worthy down that chimney with his toy

It's only for a day. We have all winter to do the same thing. Why I pictured to myself those little not be extravagant for a day. Let orphans sitting about in circles the us all in some way see that some day before Christmas and lifting up child, (or children) won't feel that their small voices in Christmas Christmas is for everybody else but

haps to the older ones about Tiny children are is to ask. Almost any presents at least. The best way. by far, to enjoy Christmas is to play Santa ourselves.



FALSE DAWN OF PROGRESS Book Studies Progressive

2. Stand up straight again, with it more and more slowly until you lette and the rest looked eagerly and confidently for a new dawn. And then, during and after the war, the movement collapsed; today the "new freedom" seems more remote than it did in 1912; Armageddon seems, after all, to have been a lost

Why should this be Well, "Farewell to Reform," by John Chamberlain, studies the progressive movement with admirable thoroughness and intelligence, and offers an explanation very like that reached previously by Lincoln Steffens.

The chief trouble, says Mr. Chamberlain, was that the progressives failed to think things through. They failed, in short, to see that oppression, graft, favoritism and control of the few by the many are inherent in the profit system. They wanted to get back to the dawn of the factory system when such a move was manifestly impossible. So, today, their reforms look in-

effective. Wilson and Roosevelt come in for some severe criticism in this book. Mr. Chamberlain calls LaFoliette the greatest of the progressives; but even he, says Mr. Chamberlain, failed to see that a progressive must, in the end, become either a tired cynic-or a revolutionist. Published by Liveright, "Fare-well to Reform" sells for \$3.

BOLD BREAKS HEAD

Columbus, O,-This is the second time that a head has fallen from the A. I. U. tower. A bolt of lightning recently struck the head of the great eagle which adorns the tower and sent the 100-pound head plunging 500 feet to the street below. Nobody was hurt because the storm had cleared the street of The stone head of a baby fell two

THE NERVE OF THEM!

What kind of an ad for a brewery is a truit? It is too fast; it
ain't respectable even.

Fritz Finkel, veteran beerwagen
teamster of New York.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Surely, Patrelman Clarence Shearer, of Springdale, thought a policeman's car
wouldn't be the object of theft. So
he parked it in front of his home The temperature of Venus is walked out to find the car missing. Someone had stolen it, wrecked it,

To the many friends we have won through our long service to South Manchester families. 'we extend our warmest Season's Greet-

May the New Year bring restored prosperity to our community health and happiness to our friends.



A Merry Christmas

N THE ARCTIC REGIONS

BY A DISTANCE OF 6,696 PERT.

Apparently, the virus or poison that causes the disease is present in the secretions of the nose and throat. Hence it is spread by coughing and Fortunately, the virus which car-ries the disease is injured by ex-posure to air and sunlight so that it is seldom likely that measles is carried from one person to another through the medium of a third per-son or an animal. For this reason it

There is nothing on earth divine beside humanity.—Melanchthon.

is quite safe for dectors and nurses who see cases of measies to go in the open air to visit other patients. However, it is well for those who take care of patients with measies o observe all of the precautions asto observe all of the precautions as-sociated with the cars of infectious disease generally. This means thor-ough washing of the hands after vis-iting a patient, the wearing of a clean gown on entering the room, and removal of the gown on leaving. Moreover, the dishes, bedding and other materials associated with the child sick with measles must be boiled before they are used again.

A Thought

Although measies has been known for so many centuries the virus, or germ, that causes the disease has not been isolated with certainty. True, many different investigators have, from time to time, claimed that they had the organism.

The disease has been transferred to monkeys; indeed, one investigators to monkeys; indeed, one investigators to monkeys; indeed, one investigators transferred the disease to two men by ineculating them with blood taken from patients with measies.

taken from patients with measles. Before any discovery is accepted as certainly established in relationship to the cause of an infectious disease it is necessary to grow the germ outside the body and to reproduce the disease in animals by injecting the germ upd to find the germ invariably associated with the disease.

Fourth Quarter Rally Wins For National Guards

Rec Quintets Lose Up In Springfield

Boys Lose 56-37 and Girls SWEDES TO STAGE 25-20 In Basketball Battles With Rosary A. A. Last Night.

The Rosary A. A. teams of Springfield turned back the invasion of the Rec Girls and Boys in that city last night gaining two cleancut victories.

The Rec Girls showed the effects of its hard game with the Aetna Fire Girls the night before, Leaving the court at half time after being unable to get started, the Rec Girls ford and the local Emanuel Luther came to life in the second half and played outstanding basketball but lacked the necessary scoring power against a much heavier and taller and the main feature at 9 o'clock team. The Rosary Girls showed a A large crowd of members from fast passing attack and their de-fense was superb the first half. The A spirited and heated rivalry can fense was superb the first half. The playing of Cervini and Welles was ists between the two teams, a best for the Rec Girls, while the much so that the standing is about Niemic sisters played best for the equal. The Hartford team has been

The Rec Boys bowed to a superior first place in the Hartford church team in the Resary Boys being on the short end of the score of 56-37. Playing with every effort to score both teams lacked defense making it a free scoring game. The play throughout the game was very fast

without a dull moment.

Marchinek, who formerly played with the Recs, held down a forward berth the first half and jumped center the second half. His play was outstanding as all plays were started through him. The playing of Ruthowski was spectacular, he making most difficult shots from any angle of the floor. Toney Salmonds of the Recs played the best game of the season his play and scoring helped the Rec Five very much. Faulkner also played well for the School Street Boys.

Rosary A. A. (56)

Merchinek, who formerly played derson at guards, with "Yump" Dahlquist and Earl /.nderson in reserve. The preliminary game will be between the regular local church team and the Hartford seconds.

"BABE" DIDRIKSON

HAS TURNED "PRO"

Country's Most Versatile Cir. without a dull moment.

Rosary A. A. (56)

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Score, half-time, 26-19, Rosary. Referee: DeLash.

Rosary Girls (25) Szymzyk, lf 0 1 Romaniak, rg 0

Buckland, rg 0 Cervini, rg 0 Dzaidus, rf 1

Score, halftime, 16-9 Rosary:

YOUNG JOCKEY WINS

HIS 201ST RACE New Orleans, Dec. 22 .- (AP) —A 17-year-old youngster from Hansas, Johnny Gilbert, has as-

sured himself of a place in the jockeys' hall of fame by riding his 201st winner of the year. By scoring a triple yesterday at Jefferson Park to pass the 200 mark, Johnny became the 18th American jeckey since 1896 and the third since 1910 to reach that height.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

Philadelphis — Ed "Strangler"
Lewis, California, threw Charley
Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y.
New York—Abe Coleman, Los
Angeles, and Gine Garabaldi, Italy,
drew; Mike Mazurki, New York
and Nick Lutze, California, drew.
Wdrossier—Joe Malowcki, Utica,
defeated Jack Weshburn, California, two out of three falls. H. Norton 88 108 105 W. Strickland .. 99 108 . 82 nia, two out of three falls. Hamilton, Ont.—Earl McCready, E. Norton 94 96
Amulet, Sask., defeated Stave Senoski, Poland, two out of three falls. Totals 498 500

MARVARD CHANGE

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 22.—(AP)
—It is likely that Captain Beb fieltonstall will be converted into a deferseeman today when Coach Jos
Stubbe gives his Harvard varsity
hoekey team its final preparatory
session for its return game with the
McGH flewtet at Mentreal tomorrow

ANNUAL TILT HERE

Luther League Teams To Play At School Street Rec Friday Night.

The annual basketball battle between the Luther Leagues of th Swedish Lutheran church of Har organized three years and is no one of the leaders in the fight for

Manchester has not got a regula team but the lineup will be drafts from H. Larson and B. Johnson forwards; M. Nelson at center "Gyp" Gustafson and "Pete" Ar derson at guards, with "Yump Dahlquist and Earl Anderson in re

Country's Most Versatile Girl Switka, rg 3 Athlete Announces Decision Herself.

Beaumont, Texas, Dec. 22 .- (AP)

Mildred Babe Didrikson, has turnfollowers as the world's greatest allaround feminine athlete, announced last night she had forsaken the amateur status which the Amateur Athletic Union already had taken from her for alleged commercialism

she had not authorized the use of her testimonial and picture in connection with this advantisement, and second time was when "Bingo" acnection with this advantisement, and second time was when "Bingo" acasked reinstatement. A Dallas motor car agent took responsibility for the ad. Her suspension, however, had not been lifted when she officially withdrew from the A. A. U. by telegraphing her decision to L. Di Benedetto of the Southern A. A. U., at New Orleans. her testimonial and picture in con-

The slender, firm muscled who seemingly does everything athletic with ease, said she had accepted a film proposition, would do sports writing and was considering

Murphy made 610. Murphy led Saidella by 44 pins at the end of the second game but Saidella took the next two games by 58 pins leading by 14 pins going into the last game. Murphy won the last game by nine pins which left him just five pins back of Saidella. Saidella had two double strikes in the match.

The St. Mary's of East Hartford are keeping in the limelight since strikes in the match.

Saidella Murphy

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MERZ BARBERS WIN Mers Barbers Elliot 101

> LAST NIGHTS RESULTS Canadian-American League

Canadian-American League
Boston 1, Philadelphi. 1, tie.
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
National League
Chicago at Montreal.
Toronto at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Canadian-American League
New Haven at Providence.

Y LEAGUE VICTORS

Defeat Joe's and Eagles Respectively By Comfortable Margin.

turned in victories in the Y. M. C.

A. Senior Basketball League games played at the Y Monday night. The Cards defeated Joe's team, 33 to 24, while the Shamrocks overcame the Rambiers. Eagles, 31 to 22.

Custer and Spillane were outstanding for the Cardinals, Comber for Joe's McLaughlin for the Sham-

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Local Sport

Chatter

night took the measure of the Meri-

Saints and Guards get together

Hartford Trade is going like

"Bingo" Sturgeon, Rec player. At the second game.

Varrick, rf 3 Katkavich, c 2

This 19 year old Texas girl, almost universally regarded by sports of her fame in an automobile adver-

A. U., at New Orleans.

Last night at Murphy's alleys, Jack Saidella defeated Howard Murphy by five pins, both men hitting good wood. Saidella hit 615 while

Jimmy Gallivan challenged the winner and will bowl Saidella some

E. Norton 94 96 117 307 117 307 Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 22.—(AP)

Harvard's first skiing team will
make its initial start in the field of

CARDS, SHAMROCKS Pittsburgh and Carr. In Biggest Surprises

voted, and it was Pittsburgh's 12 to startled them more than anything

The Cardinals and Shamrocks Of the 142 members of the sports Cochet, in U. S. tennis final, 7.

Second to the Pitt triumph came Bill Carr with his three victories over "Blazin' Ben" Eastman on the track. The votes on the leading surprises were:

New York, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Foot-& Pittsburgh's 12-9 football victory ball is the most surprising of all sports, the nation's experts have umphs over Ben Eastman, 20. voted, and it was Pittsburgh's 12 to Notre Dame's 21 to 0 defeat of 0 victory over Notre Dame that Army in football, 15. New York Yanks' sweep of world series with Cubs, 11.

Ellsworth Vines' defeat of Henri Eddie Tolan's double triumph over Metcalfe in Olympic dashes, 5. Victory of Japanese swimming team in Olympics, 5. Jack Sharkey's defeat of

schmeling for heavyweight title, 3. Defeat of Texas Christian Southern Methodist in basketball

Jim Bausch's record breaking victory in Olympic decathion, 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SETS THREE FIELDING MARKS

ics, Max Bishop and Jimics, Max Bishop and Jimmy Dykes; Chicago Player Performs Unusual
Feat: Other Averages.

Joe Vosmik, who had 444 in left field for Cleveland. Averill was third with 424 in center. Both Vosmik and Averill were in 158 games and each of them had twelve assists. Gordon Cochrane led the catchers in number of games behind the bat, .187; in total scoepted chances, .746; in assists, 94; in double plays, 15, and in percentage of scoepted chances, .998. Cochrane also was charged with eleven passed balls. Honors Go To Philly Athlet-Feat; Other Averages.

Three new fielding records were made this year in the American League, according to figures released today by the Associated

games, thus excelling the .987 mark set by himself in 1926. The third new figure is for third basemen. Jimmy Dykes fielded at a .980 clip

through 141 games, thereby topping the .978 of Willie Kamm. An interesting feat which may be a new record was the performance of Minter C. Hayes, second baseman of the Chicago White Sox, who, in Plenty of humorous situations on July 14 and 15 accepted 34 chances without a bobble, practically one-third of his team's total for the two days of 106. Hayes had eight putouts and ten assists the first day Rec Five game here Tuesday night, but the funniest ones involved and six putouts and ten assists in

one time he was called on to jump Catcher Ray Hayworth of Detroit against "Wee Wille" Smith, six handled 847 putouts and fifty-three

Irving Burns were the leading first The National Guards travel to basemen with averages of .994, .994 Hartford tonight to meet the Kevin and .992, respectively. Alexander Barry outfit. The Guards have beathad 10.89, Burns 10 and Foxx 9.98 Barry outfit. The Guards have beaten the Mayos and split even with the St. Mary's. The locals hope to gain a decisive victory. The Kevin Barry team has been revamped. It previously included three Guard players, McCann, Dowd and Gustafson. The game will be played at the Lawrence Street Lyceum.

had 6.05 for 97 games.

At third base Kamm handled 463 Manchester team meets another dedged or more games who accepted 1 D. Harring, rg ... 0 feat by a close score. The schedule three or more chances per game. 2 R. Harring, lg ... 1 this week has been particularly difficult. First came the Renais-game. At shortstop Warstler of 11 16

TIGERS TROUNCED Lead by "Turapike" Novak, Mers's A new team fielding mark of .980, established by Philadelphia, supplanting that of the New York Yankees, .977, made in 1928. Washington fielded .979, which, of course, also is better than the old figure. A new record for second basemen of team with a pep talk before the game. The Fillers play the Col-legians Saturday but are hopelessly

out, of the running for the round championship in the League. 8 Campbell, 4 Clark, lg 1 0 Graziadio, lg 0 2 Wright, c 1

NORTH ENDS WIN In another "Y" game the North Ends defeated the Falcons 37 to 11 with Hines high scorer.

Rudeen, If 1 Gerade, c 1 McCarthy, rg 1

den North Ends by a 48 to 82 score. What a battle it will be when the Three Fielding Marks

house afire this season. Yesterday they added another victory at the expense of Meriden Trade. The score was 30 to 25. Chicago, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Connie records. Bishop shaded his six-year Mack's "old guard" of baseball old record for individual defense shattered three American League around second base, established at .987, by fielding at a .988 clip with

HARVARD SKHING

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 22.—(AP)
—Harvard's first skiing team will make its initial start in the field of intercollegiate winter sports when a quartet of Crimson skiers compete in the slalom and downhill races of the "college week" soutests at Lake Placid, N. Y. on Dec. 30 and 31.

Only four Harvard men, inexperienced in formal competition and lacking practice over difficult courses, have been assected for the trip, C. F. Angel, R. L. Riplay, H. L. Washburg, Jr., and H. S. Sise. All will compete in the starm and make but 136 errors in 6.007

The individual fielding champions of the American Leagus accepted 5.020 chances and make but 136 errors. See Such the courses, have been assected for the limit with 135 errors in 6.007

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Bishop worked in 106 games.

Counting the performances of the regulars, pitchers who worked in 25 or more games and others who played in 100 or more contests, the Athletics won individual defensive championships in five positions, the Washington Senators two, and Cleveland and St. Louis one each.

Velops the Juneys and the Demposey, the Leonards and the Dundees, and there's no limit to the ambitions that courage cannot realize.

"It has given me the opportunity to meet big men who held in common a deep feeling for clean, rugged sport. I can't thank bearing too much."

The public at large, and the Dundees, and there's no limit to the ambitions that courage cannot realize.

"It has given me the opportunity to meet big men who held in common a deep feeling for clean, rugged sport. I can't thank bearing too

Almost Loses After Leading

20-5 At Halftime; Score A remarkable second half rally by plucky Windsor High basketball team almost prove! fatal to Man-

chester Trade at the Rec gym here yesterday afternoon. Manchester held a commanding 20 to 5 lead at halftime but barely squeezed out a 28 to 27 victory. Both teams scored the same number of field goals. Rossi, Kovis and Cegalis were the outstanding point-getters.

Manchester Trade (28)

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Adams, ig 0
Metcalf, ig 0
Ashland, ig 0

Windsor High (27) Wirisulis, rf, 0 Fisher, rf 2 J. Simmons, If .. 0 Cegalis, If 6 Buckavitch, c1 Ketchen, c 0 Wessel, rg 0 Morris, rg 0

Halftime: 20-5, Manchester.

Referee: Boggini. Trade School Schedule With five games played to date, 1 the Trade school has thirteen 1 games remaining on its schedule. — The Mechanics tackle New Britain 10 Trade school at the School street o'clock, playing both first and sec-

Of the games remaining, six will

school, as was done last year.
The schedule follows:
Dec. 30—New Britain Trade, Jan. 5-Meriden Trade at Meri-Jan. 10-New Britain Trade

New Britain. Jan. 18—Torrington Trade, here.
Jan. 20—Meriden 'rade, here.
Jan. 24—Amprican School for
Deaf at West Hartford. Jan, 27-Enfield High at Thomp-

Feb. 3—Stafford High, here. Feb. 15—Hartford Trade Hartford. Feb. 17-Enfield High, here.

March 1-Torrington Trade in Torrington. March 3-American School for

7:15 o'clock, the American School for Deaf game at West Hartford at 7:30 o'clock and the Enfield High game at Thompson at 7:30 o'clock.

The concluding match of the tournament tought serds Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland against Green-

BOXING COMMISSION WILL LOSE FARLEY

New York Board.

New York, Dec. 22.—(AP) James A. Farley--"Big Jim" to the boxing business, chairman of the National Democratic committee and king maker to the rest of the nation—has decided definitely to retire from the New York state athletic

220 pound perpetual motion machine, who can look down from the heights on many of the heavy-weights he has bent to the will of its eighth consecutive game last

moment from the ceaseless activities of the National Democratic headquarters.

Sanitary Laundry team in Branford last night by a 45 to 29 score. As usual the Montelius twins were in the limelight.

Manchester High tackles its Alumni at the Armory tomorrow evening and a large holiday crowd is expected.

Shattered three American League Shattered three Gibling at a .983 clip with the adduct at the official rate of .980 through 141 games to top Willie Kamm's third base record of .978. Dykes fielded at the official rate of .

TRADE IS WINNER BY CLOSE MARGIN Coast Guards Beaten By 44 to 37 Margin

NEWSBOYS 42 TO 39

Herald Team Makes Strong Comeback Which Barely

The DeMolay defeated the Herald Newsboys in the preliminary to the Guards game at the Armory last night 42 to 39. Playing an older and more experienced team the Newsies entered the game decidedly the underdogs but staged a battle that furnished one of the most in-

that furnished one of the most interesting preliminaries played on
the Armory floor this season.

In the last half, they pulled up
from a score of 22-16 in favor of
the DeMolay at the half to within
three points of victory at the final
whistle. Snow, Vennart and Brown
shared scoring honors for the DeMolay while Sheldon and Schuets
led the Newsies in a passing attack
that furnished the DeMolay with
plenty of opposition. Walker, Johnson and Moriarty by close guarding
and all-around team play are deserving of mention.

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DeMolay (42)

Score at half: 22-16, DeMolay.

Referee: Boggini. RUDOLPH BEATEN

Greenleat Title By Winning As Ru-

March 8—Bridgeport Trade at Three of the games on the schedule will be played at night, the Meriden game at Meriden at the champion's throne, the national 5 M

le. in what might have been a battle for the championship but for the skill of Andrew Ponzi of Philadel-

Ponsi outlasted Rudolph in a due of safeties and scratches last night and finally defeated him 125 to 78 'n 28 innings to clinch the title for "Big Jim" To Be Too Busy Greenleaf. The defending champion won his eighth straight triumph in With Politics To Remain On the afternoon match, turning back Pasquale Natalie of Chicago 125 to

RANGERS WIN FROM **GLASTONBURY HIGH**

Take Eighth Straight Game By Close Score; List of Vic-

the commission in seven years as its chairman, take leave of a job that that has always fascinated him, a job without pay, but a job he hates to give up.

"As much as I regret it, I must leave boxing sooner or later," he said today as he settled back for a least of the Center Church by a hands of the Center Church by a

> The Rangers defeated Glastonburg hy a 25-23 score, leading all the way. The game terminated in a close exciting finish. Shouts and Raguskus starred for Manchester. Pagani played best for Glastonbury

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mory is Close For Three Periods; McCann, Holland Edwards Stand Out: Vieitors Make Fine Impres-

The National Guards shot their way back into the victory column last night by defeating the Coast Guard Bears of New London by w score of 44 to 37 at the State Armory before a small crowd. Tenight the Guards move to Hartford to tackle the Kevin Barry in the Law-

rence street Lyceum.

The Coast Guard team put up a great battle for three quarters only to be outplayed by a wide margin in the last ten minutes. The visitor's played smart, aggressive ball up until that turning point. Their play then became too rough to help their

Army vs. Navy
The contest was a sort of sh
"Army-Navy" clash with the Manchester team representing the National Guards and the Coast Guard
from a branch of Uncle Sam's
navy. The visitors brought the
neatest and biggest squad both in
standpoint of number and actual
size of players, that has come to
Manchester in a long, long time.
A total of eleven young men
walked out on the floor attired in
smart blue uniforms and their form
in practice won favor with the

in practice won favor with the spectators. The visiting outat was accompanied by several officers. Only two substitutions were made by the Bears despite their large

The score was close throughout the first three periods, neither team Manchester and at halftime the teams were deadlocked at 16 points apiece. The third quarter ended \$1 to 29 for the locals. Then Manager Jimmy Neill's basket tossers put on

a closing burst of speed which car-ried them to victory.

Ty Holland and Hank McCann were the big guns in the local scoring while Edwards at center was very good for the visitors as was Owen, a forward. Edwards gave a neat exhibition of how to block shots without fouling players. de-spite the fact that he eventually went out on personal fouls. "Hap"

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National Guards (4	4)
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lowd, 1g	3-4
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Coast Guards (87) -
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lurphy, rf2	2-2
	0.4

Shorts, rg1 Hitchock, lg3

Halftime: 17-17.

Edwards, c



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

> AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1932 FORD COACH, 1800 miles. Price right. Trades con-sidered. Phone 4480 after 7.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

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

FLORISTS-NURSERIES

CHRISTMAS PLANTS and cui flowers, cyclamens, poinsettias and begonias; also cut flowers, roses, carnations and calendulas. We also have cemetery wreaths, baskets and Christmas table centerpieces. Krauss Greenhouse, 621 Hartford Road. Call 8962.

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

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

MOVING-TRUCKINIG-STORAGE

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you! Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 8063, 8860, 8864. Perrett & Gleuney, Inc.

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3069, 8860, 8864.

COURSES AND CLASSES 23 BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while

learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 698 Main street, Hartford.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 41 FOR SALE-PEDIGREED Pekinese , pupples, reasonable. Mrs. Frank Giblin, 29 Cottage street.

YORKSHIRE CANARIES. All birds

guaranteed in full song. E. Scott, 194 Center street. LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 4:

FOR SALE-YOUNG JERSEY cow.

Telephone 5809.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A KINDLINGS \$2.00 LOAD- Well seasoned oak wood \$6.00 load. Hickory for fireplace \$4.50 load. Guaranteed these loads over half cord. Chas. Staye. Dial 3149.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD also range and fuel oil. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, telephone 5148.

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace clunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$6 coru. Chas, Heckler, telephone Rosedale 18-18.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-APPLES, ... potatoes turnips. E. A. Buckland, Wapping,

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT- LARGE " SINGLE rooms, Rubinow Bldg., fronting Main street, equipped for light housekeeping. Inquire at Rubi-

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

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

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.

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

FOR RENT-4 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 heater, garage if desired. Runt reasonable, Inquire 109 Foster St.-Grube. FOR RENT-6 AND 4 room tenements, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street, Telephone 5280 or

FOR RENT-MODERN TWO room furnished apartment. Call Arthur A. Knoffs, 5440 or 4181.

FOR RENT-4-ROOM tenement, Ridgewood street; garage; rent \$20 month. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 5629.

FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. OR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4

room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoffa 5440 or 4181. 875 Main street.

ROUM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268.

BUSINESS' LOCATIONS

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 es-tablishment. Edward J. Poll. Telephone 4642.

TORE TO RENT-In Orange Hall building on East Center street. Call

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAVE CLIENT WHO will take a small first mortgage on good resi-dential property. Cail Arhtur A. Knofis. Dial 5440, 875 Main street.





HI-HO PUZZLE No. 21- NOV a terrier hides in the HI-HO pus-sle pieces, but it will take more than your whistle to coax him out. Cut out the seven mystic pieces in the rectangle and rearrange them to form the terrier's sil-

SHOOTERS PICKED

Two Women and 15 Year Old Boy Are Included in All Star Ten.

Vandalia, O., Dec. 22 .- (AP)-Two women and a 15-year-old boy are included on the annual "All-America trapshooting team" selected by Jimmy Robinson of Minneapolis, former statistician for the 1938. Amateur Trapshooting Association

at Vandalia. Robinson has followed the clay target game since : 908, the year registered target came into existence. Three years ago he selected his first "all" team.

The two women honored this

champions" race with 199 out of 200, and tied the world's record on all-around targets at the Pennsylvania shoot with 398 out of 400.

geles, Calif., who led high average keeps active:
gunners for 1932 with a record "I sleep nine hours and often lie
mark of 994 on 1,000 registered down and relax a half hour before targets. He broke 200 straight to a game," he says.
win the California state title and "I eat a good breakfast, got a .9687 percentage on 320 doubles targets to lead the high average shooters of North America in

Fred Tomlin, Glassboro, N. J., professional and world's open my age." He was the high average pro for the year with a new record for pro- ASHES OF DOG HERO fessionals of .9895 per cent on targets. He won the open title with 200 straight and the New Jersey state with 199 out of 200. Mrs. Andrews, the fourth

ing star, was high ver all wemen at the Grand American with 890 out of 1,000; broke 77 out of 190 to win the North American doubles: took high average handicap for women with \$816 on 600 registered targets and scored 190 out of 200 to take second in the women's division of the Grand American

Lilly, the boy sensation of the season, won the Michigan State itle with 197 out of 200; scored 199 at the Grand American and captured the world's junior championship with 99 out of 100. Mrs. Grigsby, holder

world's women's championship by virtue of her record of 191 out of 200 at the Grand American, also won the G. A. H. women's preliminary handicap with 98 out of 100 troops on the battlefields of France, from 20 yards and took second henors on the high average roll to Mrs. Andrews with .9090 on 1,000 targets.

Seventh place was awarded rnother professional, W. B. Sale of Denver, Colo. E. W. "Ted" Renfro, Dell, Mont. eighth; Mark Arie, et Champaign, Ill., was given ninth position and Earls Donahue of

LEADERS AGREE

Minneapolis, Minn., was placed

Washington, Dec. 22.—(AP)—A complete agreement on Philippine independence legislation with less severe immigration and trade restrictions and granting full freedom to the islands in ten years was reached today by Congressional conferees.

Chairman Bingham of the Senate territories committee and a Senate conferee, said he would try for quick approval of the agree-ment in the Senate, which must act Both Senate and House groups receded on important points of dif-ference under the proposed com-

The higher House quotas of duty-free imports of sugar and-coccanut oil from the islands were accepted.

DR. MAGUIRE DEAD

New Haven, Dec. 22-(AP) -Dr.

Frank Maguire, physician active in

fraternal society affairs, died today of a heart attack while in his home.

CONNIE MACK TURNS 70 YEARS TOMORROW

Great Leader of Athletics Sees Financial Recovery of Baseball Very Soon. Philadelphia, Dec. 22.-(AP)-A

bull" on baseball and life-Cornelius McGilliquidy will reach his 70th birthday tomerrow by preparing for his Sist year of baseball.

Ready to observe his arrival at the three score and ten mark, Mr. of course that's Connie Mack, manager of the Ath-

Philadelphia, Dec. 22,—(AP)-Here's how-and why-Connie Second position on the team was Mack, Philadelphia Athletics' manawarded A. J. Stauber of Los An- ager who will be 70 tomorrow,

> graham crackers and milk lunch, and a good dinner. "I exercise moderately, playing golf.
> "I don't worry, especially

Veterans In Dispute Whether It Was Proper. Dispute Est-tled After Months of Talk.

Uhrichsville, O., Dec. 22.—(AP)— The ashes of "Bing," a dog hero of the World War, rested today free from further controversy, in the Uhrichsville-Dennison Veterans' Memorial building.

Whether it was proper for a dog to share a place in the Memorial, along with the names of men who died in the Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars, was for months a subject of serious argument among veterans of the two cities.

can war disagreed, and appealed to several Civil War veterans to join

them in protest.

Police said at least one effort apparently was made to remove Bing's ashes from the memorial by stealth.

It was unsuccessful, but later some of the World War soldiers deemed it necessary to place a guard beside

The argument finally involved public officials and a fraternal organisation which constructed the building but after discussion they passed the burden of settlement back to the veterans.

XMAS AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Dec. 22- (AP) despite the prospective absence of the President and Mrs. Hoover over the Christmas holidays.

Wreaths were placed in the lower windows of the mansion and the raw of board trees at the outer edge of the huge pillared portico was wired with multi-colored bulbs.

It is y see cause, and be thereto.

For and by order of Selectmen of the Town ter, Connecticut.

GEO. E

Christmas cards addressed to the Chief Executive and First Lady were pouring in.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE TO BE REVISED

Canadian-American To Be Operated On a Five-Team Basis.

Boston, Dec. 22.—(AP)— With cape. When their special five-car train pulled into Tucson, Ariz., dur-Commis Mack, manager of the Athletics—sees only bright spots ahead out of the Canadian-American for baseball, and himself, and thinks he has a pretty good chance of winning his 10th pennant in a position to revise their schedule on a five-team basis. That odd number of the Canadian-American Jock Sutherland took a loot at the mud and weather forecasts for more mud and decided maybe it on a five-team basis. That odd number of the Athletics—sees only bright spots ahead out of the Canadian-American Jock Sutherland took a loot at the mud and decided maybe it on a five-team basis. That odd number of the Athletics—sees only bright spots ahead out of the Canadian-American Jock Sutherland took a loot at the mud and decided maybe it on a five-team basis. That odd number of the Athletics—sees only bright spots ahead out of the Canadian-American Jock Sutherland took a loot at the mud and decided maybe it on a five-team basis. That odd number of the canadian for the canadia on a five-team basis. That odd num- Los Angeles.

S. Hammond as president of the that club's farm team from Spring- the day of the Rose Bowl game.

year are Mrs. Walter P. Andrews of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. H. E. Giear," said Mack, "not only in basebail but in other lines of business ranked fourth on the team and Mrs. Grigsby was sixth. The fifth position went to Ned Lilly of Stanton, Mich., a 15-year-old lad who has competed with veteran shooters for several years.

The 1932 team of ten is headed by Steve Crothers, Philadelphia, who, at the Grand American here last summer, broke 598 out of 600 targets at 16 yards for a new rec
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To association with younger men, heat by the trade that sent five of targets at 16 yards for a new record. He also won the "champion of and his far from old feeling."

To association with younger men, heat by the trade that sent five of last year's Cubs to Philadelphia, have clashed three times to date and have clashed three times to date and each contest has ended in an over-

time tie. They will meet again here Saturday night, with the Cubs lead-ing the Arrows by a single game. Last night's battle at Philadelphia drew the largest crowd of the season into the arena. Hudson gave the Arrows a lead in the first period and the Cubs evened matters in the third on Yip Foster's goal. Al-though the defensive tactics made the overtime period a bit tame, there was plenty of fireworks dur-ing the regular sessions. The game was scarcely a minute old before slashing McGoldrick and while the Cub spare was serving his five minutes, the Arrows put on a terrific attack that paved the way for Hudson's tally. Eleven penalties handed out in the first two ses-sions, three against Red Conn, who was in the trade that sent Eddie Burke, Yank Boyd, Paul Runge and Jack Pratt from boston to Philadel-

The Providence Reds and New Haven Eagles, separated by only a half-game, will provide all of the league's action tonight at Provi-

Last Night's Fights

Toledo—Tommy Paul, feather-weight champion, outpointed Johnny Mitchell, Detroit, (10); Tony Lom-bardo, Toledo, knocked out Frankie Liphart, Buffalo, (6).

TOWN ADVERTISEMEN

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 Select-men's Office in the Municipal Buildfected today with the Spanish-American war men deciding that if the memory of Bing was so dear to his World War friends, no further objections to the resting of his ashes in the memorial would be offered.

In said Town on the thirtieth day of December at eight o'clock P. M., and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in the Province. ing in said Town on the thirtieth Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, all at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to The White House today assumed a appear at said time and place, if yuletide air of holly and fir trees they see cause, and be heard relative

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manches-

G. H. WADDELL Clerk-Board of

By FRANK BECK

Los Angeles, Dec. 22.—(AP) — While the University of Southern California in general was enjoying Christmas vacation. Coach Howard Jones and his football squad saw no possibility of a letup today in practice for the game with Pittsburgh at Pasadens, Jan. 2.

Meanwhile plans of Pittsburgh's Meanwhile plans of Pittsburgh's Panthers for lets of hard work were threatened by rain, which they traveled across the continent to es-

RAIN GREETS PITT

Incurably optimistic, even after fifty years of unparalleled baseball ups and downs, the oldest active man in the national pastime said, in effect today:

"Don't sell baseball short; it's on a five-team basis. That odd number of teams functioned perfectly during the first two years of the circuit's existence.

The decision of William F. Carey, who yesterday succeeded Col. John S. Hammond as president of the planned to remain in the Arizona The Panthers originally had planned to remain in the Arizons city 10 days, moving to Pasadena

USING STATE FORESTS TO ASSIST JOBLESS

Naugatuck To Employ 16 Men and Pay Them-May Work All Winter.

New Haven, Dec. 22-(AP) -Connecticut's state forests are again to demonstrate their value as a factor relieving unemployment.
Naugatuck has notified State

gift of the family of the late Harry Maple Street. Whittemore. R. M. Ross, forester of the Connectiout Forest and Park Association said today other towns and men's Office in the Municipal Build-cities are expected to adopt cooper-ative rejief measures similar to that day of December at eight o'clock outlined by Naugatuck. He said the P. M., and that notice be given to amount of improvement work which all persons interested in said applican be done in the 69,000 acres of cation, of its pendency and of the forests is virtually unlimited, point-ing out this type of work has the advantage of the communit receiv-at least three times in the Evening

during the last two years, according to Mr. Ross, 95 per cent of the spear at said time and place, if \$135,000 expended went for labor. The benefits the men experience also cannot be wholly measured by the money they received, he said, as the feeling comes with the healthy outdoor exercise that the healthy outdoor exercise that the GEO. E. KEITH, public is not helping to 'pauperise

Mr. Ross noted mention of the re-lief work on state forests in the cecent report of the Connecticut unemployment dommission.

Commission Will Submit Report To Legislature - Dr. Meeker In Charge of Survey.

The commission appointed to inrestigate old age pensions has completed its labors and will submit a unanimous report to the Legislature at the beginning of the session in January. The report recommends constructive changes in the systems and practices of indoor relief as well as outdoor relief for persons aged 70 years and over. The members of the commission are: Charles E. Hart, Jr., general counsel for the Chase Company of Waterbury, chairman; John J. Egan of Bridge-port, secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Labor; Viggo E. Bird, executive vice president of the Hartford Electric Light Com-pany; William M. Citron of Middle-town, minority leader of the House in the Legislature of 1981, and Martin E. Gormley of Naugatuck. formerly Judge of Probate.

Dr. Royal Meeker, economist, and one time United States Commis-sioner of Labor Statistics and later Secretary of Labor and Industry of Pennsylvania, was appointed a member but resigned in order to direct the survey of aged persons and the existing means of outdoor and indoor relief in Connecticut. The report is now being prepared for printing by the director of the survey and will be made public as soon as it is submitted to the Legislature early next month.

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 The Naugatuck forest is close to lecation of a gasoline filling station the Beacon Falls town line. It has to be located on the premises of an area of 1800 acres and was the Manchester Trust Company on

It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selecting directly the money paid out in Herald, and by sending a copy of wages.

In relief work on state forests applicant, all at least seven days during the last two years, according before the date of said hearing, to

Mailed Dec. 21, 1982. G. H. WADDELL, Clerk-Board of

Belectmen

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(READ THE STURY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

For hours and hours the Tinies but wake us wash the sun comes stood and did the very best they could to help kind Santa to sort his mail and make a list of things.

"It's lots of work, boys," Santa Tinies snored se loud it seemed twould shake the room spart. "It's lots of work, boys," Santa said, "but soon you all can go to bed and dream of all the happiness that serving youngsters brings.

"I do not want to miss one tot. That's why I've made up such a lot of lovely toys to take along when I start on my trip.

"This well that I speed through the nir and manage to reach every where. Why I can carry another the nir and manage to reach every what we'll do toke,"

"Of course they're very seidom seen, but even so, I want them

GAS BUGGIES—Second Fiddle











By Fontaine Fox

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Christmas turns our thoughts to Christmas turns our thoughts to values that are expressed by such words as home, children, friendship, love. Its coming makes us realise that the aim of progress is the protection and elevation of these values. What ever in civilisation contributes to the happiness and well-being of home and children is good; whatever threatens them is

There is no substitute for the joys of the Christmas season. They are the essence of life, and all that

Gertrude -No, Harry, I am sorry; but I am sure we sould not be happy together. You know I always want my own way in every-

Harry—But, dear girl, you could go on wanting it after we were

May the joys of the Christmas season be yours in abundance.

shrewd enough to get along pretty whispered with a sigh: "I wish I had a bell like that at home."—Tit-lit."

First Girl-I don't know why you want to marry that old Mr. Coggins. Why he is bald and hasn a tooth in his head. Second Girl-Don't be too severe

with him. He was born that way, i became angry when everybody in town called you an idiot.—Berenspiegel. IT SURE IS!

When the Turkey's on the table, And the mince pie's on the way, And my plate is filled with fixin's That belong to Christmas Day, I forgot I'm over eighty, And about my rheumatiz, And it seems to me that living, Is the best thing that there is.

Man—How is Tom Tompkins get-ting on with his young wife? Friend—Well, a month after the wedding a belated telegram of congratulations arrived and they refused to take it in.

"The angels are still singing—it's our wave length that's at fault."

Your friends may be polite and complimentary, but don't kid yourself a \$15 suit doesn't look like an \$85 suit.

The Golfer-You'll drive me out of my mind! His Wife-That would be a putt, dear-hardly a drive.

With bowed shoulders Homer Smith entered his home. His dragging feet scuffed their way through the front hall and into the kitchen where his devoted wife was preparing the evening meal. The smile faded from Mrs. Smith's face as she noted the woe-be-gone appearance of her beter half.

Mrs. Smith-Homer! ! Slumping into the nearest chair, Homer Smith stared straight ahead with unseeing eyes.

Mrs. Smith (pleading)—Tell me,

lifted his chin in her hand. Homer about it.

She came over to Homer and

moistened his lips with his tongue.
Mr. Smith (dismally)—The worst has happened.
Mrs. Smith (aghast)—No!
Mr. Smith—Yes! This afternoon just before quitting time the boss called me in and gave me the busi-

Hens may be old-fashioned, but they're still the only institution that delivers a breakfast food in a naturally sanitary wrapper . . Had you thought?

are the essence of life, and all that gives meaning to life.

And so we give expression to the usual greeting and sincerely wish that every reader of this column may enjoy A Merry Christmas.

And we hereby take these last few lines to wish you fullest share of the season's joy and cheer, with an extra special hope that Fortune aids your fight to overcome Depression during the coming year.

A GOOD BELL

At a dinner one of the speakers was exceptionally long-winded. At the end of half an hour the irascible chairman could stand the flow no

longer.

He clanged the well violently and the speaker was so surprised that he sat down without completing his last sentence.

TRUE LOVE

HE: Now, darling, do tell me how you first came to know of your love

SHE: Oh, suddenly I noticed that

WHAT'S THE USE!

TRAFFIC OFFICER: Madam, didn't you hear me whistle and see me hold up my hand for you to

LADY DRIVER: No. OFFICER: That's the last straw! I'm going to resign.—Pathfinder.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



GLADYS PARKER Some second story men, get by with murder and nothing is done

Teonerville Folks State of the territory



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



SO SENOR ALVAREZ AND THE REMNANTS

OF HIS GANG SKIPPED - NOBODY KNOWS

WHERE ?

SCORCHY SMITH

Rolling Stones

WANT TO COME OVER AND SEE THE CRASH ? IT'S SET FOR THREE O'CLOCK!

By John C. Terry

POLICE SAY.

TH' LAYOUT IN BEVERLY HILLS IS AS CLEAN AS A WHISTLE! I SEEN IT!

CH.BOY! THAT

WORTH A BARRE



(Puntaine Four 1932)

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

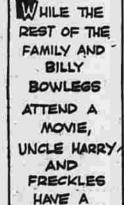
By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

DO! I RECKON CRASHIN A AIRPLANE ON PURPOSE IS SOMETHIN' WORTH

By Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

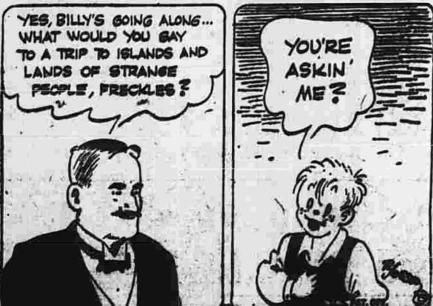


VISIT ALL

THEMSELVES











SALESMAN SAM

Sam's Particular

By Small



nusic. The tentative program is

rade School Orchestra.

Refreshments.

A chorus of 30 voices under the

direction of P. J. Volquardsen, has been formed. Practice is held every Wednesday afternoon and it is ex-

pected that this will be as success-

ful as the orchestra of the school.

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386 North Main St., Tel. 4149,

tice the saving in fuel.

Overture "Christmas Chimes" by

Remarks by the Director J. G.

FRIDAY, DEC. 28, 8:15 P. M.

MANCHESTER GREEN Turkeys, 1st Prizes

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Ruth Behrend, Manchester student at Tufts College, returned to her home here last night to spend the Christmas vacation.

Harold Madden of Connecticut Agricultural College is home for the Christmas vacation. Upon his re-turn to Storrs he will be eligible to play with the C. A. C. basketball

The Manchester Green Community club will give the final setbackdance in the present series tomor-row evening at the Green school Turkeys will be awarded for first prizes and dollar bills for second. Refreshments will be served by the men's committee which has had this tournament in charge. Dancing will round out the evening.

The Young People's Branch which is affiliated with the W. C. T. U. has set the date of Tuesday evening. December 27 for its annual banquet, to be held at 6:30 at the Center Congregational church.

"The Light of the World," H. Augustine Smith's beautiful Christmas pageant will be given at the North Methodist church Christmas afternoon at 4:30 by a cast of 50 persons of different ages, under the direction of Mrs. L. Theron French. The junior choir from the Windsorville church, which is a part of the North Methodist larger parish, will many who saw it.

The annual community Christmas party will be held at the High-land Park Community clubhouse tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. The entertainment will be by the children and all residents of the community will be welcome to attend.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have their meeting and Christmas party Wednesday evening of next week in the K. of C. clubrooms. Each member is requested to provide a ten cent gift.

The social committee of the Highland Park Community club will give the first of a series of setback parties Tuesday evening at the clubhouse. It is proposed to have six sittings in the tournament. The regular prizes will be awarded and two grand prizes for the series.

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Mrs. Earl C. Loveland, the for-mer Miss Hazel Ferrell, was the guest of honor at another shower guest of honor at another shower given by Miss Grace Sowter and her sister, Mrs. Rollin Hitt, of Pearl street. A delicious dinner was served, the table decorations being yellow and green. About 15 of the young women friends of Mrs. Loveland were present and remembered her with many choice sifts. her with many choice gifts.

Alexander Hall of Apel Place, who on January 12 will reach the age of 92, has had a new honor conferred upon him this week. The birth on Tuesday of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rivenberg of Windsor makes Mr. Hall a great great grandfather. The baby's grandmother, Mrs. Horace Rivenburg, a grand-daughter of Mr. Hall, is the former Miss Nellie McGonigal, of this town.

Children of the primary depart-ment of the Center Congregational church school will have their Christmas party in the primary room Tuesday, December 27, from 2:30 to

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibson were in charge of entertaining and refreshments for the Home Builders' Christmas party last evening at the South Methodist church, at which the children of the members were guests. An amusing sketch was given by the three little Kehler sisters, Joyce, Constance and Emma Lou, and several of the other children recited. Ice cream cups and cookies were served, and Otto Nelson in the role of Santa distributed gifts from a beautifully decorated

Joe McCluskey, Fordham college senior, returned home last night to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Cluskey on Foster street.

Miss Dorothy Hansen of 69 Pleasant street has been honored at New render musical responses under the Britain Normal school where she direction of L. T. French. This par- was recently elected secretary and ticular pageant was given at the treasurer of the student council. She North Methodist church on Christ- is a Freshman student. Only first mas Sunday last year, and is being year students may be named to the repeated at the urgent request of office. They are chosen by the entire

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Monday and Thursday evenings.

Day trade school will close after the faculty party for all students on Friday and reopen on Wed., Dec. 28. All members of the faculty have worked very deligently with a committee of boys to make this party possible. Messrs. Schober, Fisher, and Purgree have served as a com-mittee of the faculty and have been assisted by Mr. Roscoe on decora-tions, and Mr. Higgins on reading and playlets. Mr. Hanna and his T. S. orchestra have prepared a: special program of Christmas

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"Connecticut March" by Trade School Orchestra.
Reading "Dooley on the Grip" and "Tony and his Rose" by William to a fund which Mr. Rogers raised to purchase cigarettes for the men. Higgins.
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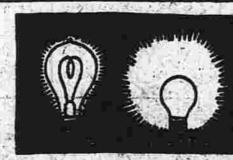
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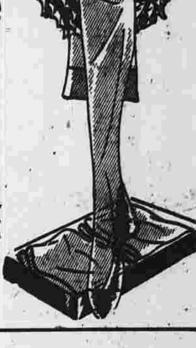
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