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NORRIS TO FAVOR DRY LAW CHANGE

Former Ardent Prohibitionist DEPRESSION HITS Will Have Much To Say When Beer Bill Is Discussed.

Washington, Dec. 27-(AP) -A prohibitionist who favors legalization of beer to save the 18th Amendment probably will have much to say in Congress about what is done this session to change the dry laws. He is George W. Norris, Nebras-

ka Republican, and chairman of the Senate judiciary committee in which both the beer and repeal issues are centered. Previously one of the strongest supporters of the dry laws, he now favors legalized beer because he believes enforcement has broken down and that unless the Volstead Act is

will be repealed. "I'm approaching the problem from what I believe is the right standpoint," Norris said. "I'm a prohibitionist. But the 18th Amendment has not been satisfactory and we must either modify the Volstead

act or repeal it.

Likes Modification "I'd like to give modification a trial before we repeal the amend-

The House proposal to legalize 8.2 per cent beer by weight was characterized by him as "a fair compromise."

In connection with repeal, Norris has not announced opposition to the amendment being framed by one of his sub-committees which would efface National prohibition. Of this proposal—designed to protect dry states and allow Congress to legislate against return of the saloon-Norris said:

"That is a good deal better than straight repeal. I had intended voting against repeal because I wanted first to give modification of the Volstead act a chance and see how it would work. But this is better than straight repeal, and I want to give it further study."

CRISIS IMPENDING IN SOUTH AFRICA

Premier Decides To Stick To Gold Standard and Stop Gold Exports.

Pretoria, Union of South Africa Dec. 27 .- (AP)-Premier Hertzog's Cabinet decided today to adhere to the gold standard but to prohibit the export of gold from the South African Union. The decision: were made at a special Cabinet meeting.

Faced with increasing popularity of the Labor Party and the intention of Tielman Roos to form a new coalition party, the government is regarded as in a precarious position, and it is not yet known whether it will go to the country in another general election.

To meet the situation arising from unlimited sale of currency across the exchange in the past few days, which according to reliable figures has resulted in the flight of more than £1,000,000, the Cabinet decided to take power under an emergency act to withdraw sovereigns from circulation and prevent the export of hoarded gold.

Premier Hertzog, undeviating in his support of the gold standard, said its abandonment would depreciate gold to its pure commodity value and thereby benefit the mines at the expense of the rest of the

U. S. INVESTMENTS

Washington, Dec. 27.—(AP) Americans at the end of 1929 had investments of approximately \$40,-200,000 in the Union of South Africa and this amount is believed to have been increased in the last three

The Department of Commerce in disclosing the figures today said that except for this investment Americans did not hold any commercial obligations of the Union of South Africa and that the country had not sold any of its own securities in the United States.

In 1931 the United States exported \$28,305,910 worth of goods to the Union of South Africa, a decrease of trapped. By noon today, Millhouse \$10,000,000 compared with the pre- said, sufficient fresh air would have ceding year. It imported \$4,403,952 from the Union, a decrease of \$1,- squads to go into that section. 500,000 under the preceding year. The Federal Reserve Board in its December bulletin reported that greatest effect in the north wing of Ansonia, 782; Shelton, 340; Meriden South Africa held \$55,000,000 in the "T" shaped mine, he said. The 1,862 New Haven, 9,756; Seymour, gold, an amount which had varied men there, he believed, either were 269; Wallingford, 708; Waterbury figures to show that gold production | crushed to death. of South Africa in 1981 amounted to \$224,863,000 and in nine months of in debris at the intersection of the the present year has amounted to "T" and in the south wing.

On Some Trips Sailors Make As Little As 75 Cents For a Week's Work.

COAST FISHERMEN

Gloucester, Mass., Dec. 27 .-(AP)-The sea is an exacting teacher of self-reliance and courage and that perhaps is why, in the face of economic storms, distress signals are not flying today from the masthead of every vessel in the

Gloucester fishing fleet. But if the Gloucester men will ask nothing for themselves, there modified the prohibition amendment are business men in the port who and are demanding that something

Representative A. Piatt Andrew, prompted by those businessmen, has asked aid of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. If that aid is forthcoming Gloucester folk say, the fleet will continue to adventure on the fishing banks.

If it is not, and if conditions do lacking and virtually every vessel now sailing out of Gloucester will be tied up in port. 75 Cents a Week

Recently vessels have returned from trips of six to ten days on the banks heavily laden with marketable fish, but the crews received nothing for their labor. In some other instances the men received as ittle as 75 cents each-not an attractive wage for a week of the hardest and most perilous kind of

A fair example of conditions facing the fishermen is represented by the schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, one of the newest and best equipped vessels of the fleet. During her last 13 trips to the fishing dollar a day for a five-month peri-

Two Sallers Lost Thebaud came back to the fish pler from one of those ventures with her flag at half mast for two of her crew who were swept from her deck during a storm off Cape

Captain Ben Pine, the Thebaud's managing owner and famous as her skipper in several international sailing contests with the Canadian champion Bluenose, had this to

"Unless conditions improve I see no chance of keeping vessels going much longer than the first of April. know of only one Gloucester vessel that broke even during the past year and her skipper was able to do so only by cancelling insurance."

AFTER MINE BLAST

39 Bodies Already Recovered-Little Hope For 15 Men Still In Illinois Mine.

Moweagua, Ill., Dec. 27.-(AP)-Hope was stricken from Moweaqua's vocabulary today as the vi.lage moved to bury its dead-victims of a coal mine disaster.

No longer was there a vestige of belief that the remaining 15 men state received \$561,547,753. trapped some 700 feet underground could still be alive. Saturday 54 miners were entombed after an explosion lossened an avaianche of debris, clogging avenues of escape. Already 39 bodies have been unearthed.

As to the others-"not even a miracle could save them now." That was the way John Millhouse, director of the rescue squads, put it. Late last night workers hacked through shale, rock, and coal to open up the north wing of the mine where it was believed the 15 were seeped through to make it safe for

Polson Gas The explosion apparently had its o gave victims of poison gas or had been 4,369; West Haven, 1:087; Hamden

The bodies of the 39 were found 1,261.

As Hoovers Started Southern Holiday



Off for 10 days of deep-sea fishing in Georgia and Florida waters, President and Mrs. Hoover are shown here as they left Washington for their holiday jaunt. The Hoovers are hosts to seven guests, among them Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin of Vermont, shown here.

OVER THE HOLIDAY

By Associated Press

While Connecticut celebrated

Christmas with an extra holiday, ac-

cident and violence cost 11 lives, in

cumbed from injuries received

Six fatalities were attributed to

necticut resident who died in Dan-

the state line in New York. Two

suicides cost two lives and one wo-

man was killed when she fell down

One of these whose death resulted

from causes suffered earlier was Ed-

ward Stodalski, 30, who died in

Bridgeport hospital from exposure.

He was found two weeks ago in the

Doctor Kills Self

The suicide toll included Dr. Wil-

cal school and widely known cancer

authority. Dr. La Field practised for

many years in Bridgeport before

His body was found in the gas

filled kitchen of the home in which

to prepare his dinner. He left sev-

eral notes, including one to Coroner

friend, which, officials said, gave no

clue to his motive. In one addressed

to the Press, he asked the news-

scandal, financial difficulties

'You will find no evidence of

Ernest Dains, 45, of Shelton was

killed when he was struck in

Alexander Akouchek of Clinton-

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joining the Yale faculty.

the stairs of her home.

Coventry.

not improve, it is believed to be only a matter of a few months before material for outfitting will be **BUMP ON EARTH'S FACE**

Scientists Report On Strange 11 VIOLENT DEATHS Fact Which May Upset Measurements of Certain Stars.

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 27 .grounds she brought in 718 601 (AP) The earth has a perpetual pounds of fish, largely cod and had-dock. for which she received only around under the moon, and stretch-\$13.506. Five of those trips were es out the Atlantic ocean 63 feet entirely devoid of profit, but on the wider at some times than others, the basis of the other eight trips her American Association for the Adcrew earned slightly more than a wancement of Science was told tovancement of Science was told to-

The bump is caused by the moon's attraction, which stretches the earth

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Makes Public Showing Big Decrease.

Washington, Dec. 27.—(AP) — A net income of nearly \$85,000,000 for 8,000 Connecticut firms in 1930 was reported today by the Bureau of In-

The figures, made public in the first complete analysis of income tax reports for that year, also showed that 3,742 firms had an \$80,000,000

The net earnings of \$84,910,504 represented more than a fifty per cent decrease from the 1929 figures, compiled before the start of the business slump. At the same time, the collective

Connecticut citizen saw his income papers to "treat me kindly." fall off \$160,000,000. The total net income for Connecticut individuals, on which re- physical or mental infirmities to acturns were made, was \$400,674,216. count for my going." It said, "so The year before, with the fall of don't waste your time or energy 1929, yet to come, residents of the looking for them."

Decrease of \$80,000 For 1930, there were 74,821 persons paying a total tax of \$11,435,- Nicho.s by a car driven by Frank 656, a decrease of about 8,000 from E. Lucia of Bridgeport. Lucia was the number who earned enough the held in \$1,000 bond. year before to pay the Federal tax. The average net income listed on ville, driver of a car which struck the returns was \$5,355, and the aver- and killed an unidentified man in age tax was \$152.84. Only three states-Delaware, New York, and Rhode Island-surpassed that figure. Personal exemption and credit for

dependents amounted to \$212.080.-

Individual Payers The number of citizens making returns in each of the larger cities: Bridgeport, 6,744; Danbury, 1,885; Norwalk, 1,768; Stamford, 2,924; Bristol, 1,002; Hartford, 11,108; Manchester, 925; New Britain, 2,501; Torrington, 926; Middletown, 1,038;

TREASURY BALANCE

approximately \$190,000,000.

The board reported that a large part of the gold purchased by France and other nations on the London market in recent months

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Over the Christmas nondays expected and other nations on the London market in recent months

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Over the Christmas nondays expected and other nations on the long of the gold purchased by Randon and the gay.

Wasnington, Dec. 27.—(AP) —

For \$16 you skn take her to a gather to say a hopeful hello to reaching some of the entrough Monday, most celebrations will be held late Saturday and the war debt probably near the southern to the short of the Florida peninsula.

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Over the Christmas nondays expected and definite decision as the form the world economic contents. Marksman bills.

Marksm

DENTIST-SLAYER COMMITS SUICIDE

Writes Note That He Killed His Patient In a Quarrel Over a Bill.

Six Killed By Autos—Actor St. Louis, Dec. 27—(AP) — Dr. Is Drowned In Lake At dentist who returned to his home and ended his life yesterday while a dicated in a note he had written that he killed Mrs. Josephine Stark Elder, 71, in a quarrel over a \$50 dental bill.

Mrs. Elder, mother of Conway Elder, former judge of the Missouri Supreme Court, was slain in Dr. Bevier's office Thursday. Her skull had been crushed by a dentist's addition to two others who sucmallet.

After hiding three days and lights in a vacant clubhouse about thirteen miles from his home in auto accidents, the greatest single South St. Louis, the dentist return-cause. The toll included one Con- ed sometime Sunday night to and his life in the garage at his home. bury as a result of an accident over His body, with a bullet wound in the heart, was found yesterday, and bedrowned after breaking through ice, side it was a long incoherent note. The note contained several refer-

ences to a man whose enmity, Dr. Bevier wrote, was aroused because the man believed the dentist had refused to aid him in becoming a member of a lodge. Torturing Him

"He made threats he would torture me inch by inch," the note woods north of that city with both read. "He has been doing it by feet frozen, and both were later sending people to me to have work done who would pay a little down then when work was completed-I got no more. Many times this hapliam Arthur La Field, clinical professor of radiology at the Yale medi-

The sequence of the note is broken at this point, and after a few sentences the writer refers to the slaying of Mrs. Elder:

"This woman confessed (the man's name) sent her. Worried me for a year. Made her teeth over he lived alone, when a maid called four times, paid a part at start, then said he did not want them, I must pay back her money and all her James J. Corrigan, a close personal

"I became mad, choked her, then she said (the man's name) sent er. became wild—you know the rest." Search His Records

No further reference is made in the note to the slaying. Records found in the dentist's office showed a bill for \$50, on which Mrs. Elder had paid \$10 two months ago. She had gone to Dr. Bevier's office Thursday for adjustment of a dental plate he had made for her. After the slaying, the dentist ap-

peared at his home, obtained his revolver and left. His wife police his face was scratched, one eye discolored and his tie torn. Dr. Bevier recounted in the note how he made his way to the Mera-

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Expect Monster Crowds At Hotels on New Year's

New York, Dec. 27—(AP) —Bar-⊗2,000 guests, a bigger crowd than from Fernandina, Florida on Amelia gains in hoop-la beckoned New last year. Yorkers today for New Year's eve.

982; New London, 1,461; Norwich, regarded as a nominal sum, you can clubs have cut their prices in in the New Year in the grand ball- the crowds in places of amusement.

For \$40, which Park avenue once less per plate, while many night hours he gave up in disgust. The seven boats making up the negotiations. take your girl to dinner and ring portion. All seemed to think that presidential flotilla sailed until Stimson said he expected to talk non of much of his imment

ATHENS COURT REJECTS PLEA. FREES INSULL

Former Multimillionaire Had Best Legal Talent In FLEETING KNIFER Greece To Fight the Extradition Order.

Athens, Greece, Dec. 27.—(AP) -The Greek courts today rejected an American petition for the extradition of Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities official. Mr. Insull was set at liberty im-

mediately. TRIAL BEGINS

Athens, Dec. 27-(AP) -Samuel Insull, debonnair and talkative, walked into a courtroom of this ancient Greek capital today with the best legal talent the country afforded to defend himself against an extradition demand from Chicago. The former multimillionaire utilities operator is charged with embezzlement and larceny.

lator and Pandelis Raptarkhis, a lawyer, was appointed.

Mr. Insull gave his identity and declared he had no profession and after feeling blood trickling under hat he agreed that the hearing be her clothing. She had returned home public. He named Christos Ladas and found two cuts in her coat tary problem from another angle. and Dionysi Lazarimos attorneys which penetrated through her un- Its chairman, Byrns of Tennessee, for the defense. Also present in dergarments to the skin, were found. appointed a subcommittee to see court was Arthur Page, his British Dr. Thomas H. Weldon treated Mrs. what regular annual appropriations attorney.

Ladas interrupted, protesting one answering to the meager deagainst the taking of motion pictures. The president of the court her daughter. issued an order prohibiting photo-

versal justice among civilized na- and the mother started on ahead, could and and had to do, and then tions, all having an interest ishment of offenses. History of the Case He explained Samuel Insull was

chairman and Martin (his brother Squire Pomeroy Bevier, 60-year-old who is facing extradition proceedings in Canada) was president of the Mississippi Valley and the Middle West Utilities Companies. He said search was under way for him, in Martin Insull owed debts to brokers who pressed him for payment. The brothers agreed through an attorney, Riganakos continued, to

pay from the companies' money and ssued a check on a bank account. This was exchanged, he said, with another check which was sent to the brokers. The attorney said this procedure was followed to cover empezzlement.

The attorney then read a deposition by Oliver McCormick, treasurer of the utilities companies, explaining how Samuel Insull approv-\$66,000 and \$104,000 to Martin Inull's brokers.

The McCormick deposition said was based on Samuel's Insull's ap-The attorney also referred to de-

positions by John A. Swanson, state's attorney of Cook County, (Continued on Page Two)

PRESIDENT'S HOOK

So Far Has Had No Luck Whatever On His Fishing Trip.

With President Hoover off Florida Coast, Dec. 27-(AP)-The anchors of President Hoover's fishing fleet, which so far has caught nothing

an eventual goal. The presidential party, after night spent at anchor at the mouth of the Nassau river, headed southward past Jacksonville and Augustine with the possibility that Daytona Beach might be reached by nightfall, unless time is taken out for fishing enroute.

In his two angling efforts so far Mr. Hoover has met with no success whatsoever, but, although dis-appointed he still was determined to make a fitting haul before turning northward.

Fish Too Small During two and a half hours of fishing yesterday afternoon Mr. Hoover caught several fish, but found them so tiny he cast them

He put off from the U. S. Sequois after dusk last night before departwill be at least as great as last ing, dropping anchor at the mouth meet at Geneva at arrange the of the river.

SALES TAX IS UP IN CONGRESS NOW; MANY FAVOR BILL

STABS A WOMAN

Mrs. Nora Moran Attacked On Street At Dawn of Xmas Morning By Man.

James's church Christmas morning, Mrs. Nora M. Moran of 133 Birch street, wife of John Moran, was lightly stabbed twice under the heart by an unknown assailant who stepped out from the sidewalk on the south side of the street opposite 78 Birch street, and grappled with only means that can be found to her in the darkness shortly after 6 balance the budget. o'clock. The assailant fied when

Mrs. Moran was not badly cut, becoming aware of the wounds only Moran. Officers Arthur P. Seymour | could be lopped off. Soon after Public Attorney Rig- and Raymond Griffin conducted a anakos began his opening speech, search in the vicinity but found no exemption of farm products as they

Mrs. Moran had risen to attend early mass at St. James's church. Attorney Riganakos, opening the Her young daughter was to accom- means committee he would "look case, said extradition promotes uniher before she reached Main street. She had crossed Spruce street when she noticed a man coming from between two houses on the opposite

side of the street. Mrs. Moran paid no particular attention to the man, sensing only tention to the man, sensing only that he had crossed the street to the south side. Approaching him, Mrs. Moran stepped aside to pass.

As she did so the man graphed her velt's position on the sales tax Garthe south side. Approaching him, Mrs. Moran stepped aside to pass. As she did so, the man grabbed her and hugged her viciously, brushing his unshaven face against her cheek At the same time he struck her two blows under the heart.

Her daughter who had nearly overtaken her mother, screamed loudly and the man fled across the Tathan Hale playgrounds in the direction of Oak street. The girl obtained a fair view of him and told the police that he was of stocky ed vouchers and proper officers build and wore a gray overcoat and issued checks for the payment of hat. She said she had seen the man before on Birch street. Mrs. Moran of the man but said she would be

> him again. Late Wednesda, night a man living on a street 'djacent to the at- three more days. tack, reported to the police that his 10-year-old daughter had been en- tatives showed up to pass and send who drove away when the child fied ment appropriation bill, a \$43,000,from his car screening.

> used in attacking Mrs. Moran was members arrested and brought to a small sharp knife which cut the Chamber by the sergeant at through the fabric coat, dress and arms if a quorum failed to appear. corset. Police believe that the man Immediately afterward, the agriculsought is the one who slashed auto- ture department appropriation bill mobile tires in the East section dur- was taken up. ing the past two months and who also slashed a washing on a clothes tion on budget balancing, with new

The attack spread terror through the district over the holiday. The (Continued On Page Two)

FRANCE MUST PAY

BEFORE DEBT TALK

New Parley Will Be Held could be done about cutting some \$140,000,000 of annual expenditures Until Then.

Washington, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The American government plans to insist that France meet the December 15th debt installment before there are any new negotiations with that country

Secretary Stimson made this clear today in an assertion to newspapermen with regard to the conversations between Premier Paul-Boncour and Ambassador Edge.

The secretary said the report of Edge did not require a formal answer but that it doubtless would be from Fernandina, Florida on Amelia acknowledged and a restatement Few members appeared but for five Island and sailed five miles to the would be made of the position of minutes Senator Norris, (R., Neb.), At other well-known hotels, the north side of the Fernandina jettles this government that the December retold how as a member of the last year.

At other well-known hotels, the north side of the Fernandina jettles this government that the December retold how as a member of the last year. 15 payment should precede new House he led the move that stripped negotiations. House he led the move that stripped the late Speaker, "Uncle Joe" Can-

Leaders In Both Senate and House Believe It Is Needed To Balance the Budget; Committees To Make Surveys of Federal Finances.

Washington, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-Renewed discussion of the advisability of levying a manufacturers sales tax sprang up in both the Senate and the House today as the House ways and means committee laid plans for beginning its study of the governmental fiscal situation.

In the Senate, the veteran chairman of the finance committee, Smoot of Utah, said the sales tax is the

A somewhat similar statement a. m. Mr. Insull asked for a trans- Mrs. Moran and her daughter, who came from Speaker Garner. He was following her mother, screamed. said that if it were necessary to pass such a tax measure "I'd do it. Tackle the Budget. Meanwhile, the House appropria-

tions committee tackled the budge-

Smoot said that he would favor an

ting himself to any tax, if he were a member of the House ways and

Same Opinion. He said he had not changed his opinion since last session of Congress when, just after the sales tax was defeated, he made a speech on the floor saying in effect that he would support any tax needed to

ner said he knew nothing about the President-elect's stand on the budget "except that he said in his campaign speeches he wanted a balanced budget." The ways and means committee,

at Garner's instance, plans to begin January 3 a survey of the government's financial condition to see what is needed to balance the bud-

HOUSE RECONVENES Washington, Dec. 27.-(AP) -Christmas leisure was quickly put could not give a clear description aside by the House today, its members returning to work and immethe authority to make the payments able to recognize him if she saw diately passing a major bill, but the Senate held only a perfunctory fiveminute session and recessed for

A sufficient number of Representiced into an automobile by a mon to the Senate the Interior Depart-000 affair, without need of invoking Police said that the instrument Speaker Garner's threat to have

> The leaders concentrated attenindications that the sales tax program defeated last year might be revived shortly. Speaker Garner told newspapermen he would pass that tax if needed to bring revenues up to expenditures. Senator Smoot, (R., Utah), chairman of the Senate finance committee, said he believed the sales tax the only way to balance the budget.

To Survey Situation The House ways and means committee is to meet January 3 to survey the entire question of govern-ment finances and taxation. Anaweigh at dawn today with big game fishing off Southern Florida an eventual goal.

Secretary Stimson Says No propriations, was chosen by Chaircould be done about cutting some which are fixed by law.

Chairman Cochran, (D., Mo.), of the expenditures committee, announced he had drafted a resolution to block the entire plan of President Hoover for regrouping govern-ment bureaus. His committee willpass upon it in a few days.

An attempt to further remove secrecy from the work of the Reconstruction Corporation was made in the House by Representative Howard, (D., Neb.). He offered a resolution requiring that the loans made during the corporation's first five months, hitherto unpubli be reported to the House.

The Senate session was only a Parliamentary requirement, so the House session might be official.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson en-

Miss Doris Turkington who

Mass., where they are attending Bay Path Institute, to spend the Christmas vacation with their par-

where Miss Olcavage will continue

her work in the secretarial science department and Miss Ludwig in the

GOOD FLOUR SUBSTITUTE

Talcottville Man Finds It So

Pancake Flour.

"tummy ache."

When He Mistakes It For

The hospital staff was called to

decide a delicate question Saturday when Matthew Puzines of Talcott-

the kind that Puzines brought Sat-

It seems Matthew was making

some pancakes for the holiday and

the ordinary methods and Puzines

BY CHRISTMAS GIFT

Michael Morris Hears From

For Several Months.

Kin He Has Been Seeking

Michael Morris, who spent the

beter part of three months in Cali-

fornia in a fruitless search for a

write here to learn the reason. The

reply went out Saturday that his

mother had died and that there was

an estate of several thousand dol-

HARTFORD WINS PRIZE

Hartford, Dec. 27-(AP) -Hart-

lars to be divided.

calls tomorrow afternoon.

lands, Mass.

FINLAND WISHES **NURMI CLEARED**

May Not Send Iso-Hollo and

Not Lifted. Boston, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Karl A. 2:45 p. m. Sunday. Augostini sustained a fractured arm, dislocated

Hilli, prominent in Finnish sporting circles, today said he had asked the American Amateur Athletic Union officials to call a special meeting to act on the reinstatement of Paavo Nurmi, Finnish running star. Hilli has written to Avery Brundage, president of the American organization, asking for action and quoted Nurmi as having told him that "no money is so great to make

me turn professional.

Iso-Hollo and Virtanen, two finish distance runners, and stars in the recent Olympic games, are awaiting the official sanction of the government of Finland for a trip to Amer-Hilli said arrangements had un completed for their appearance at the Knights of Columbus and the B. A. A. games in Boston, the New York A. C. and the Millrose

games in New York. Hilli said it appeared evident that the Finnish government disapproved of the barring of Nurmi and they took this into consideration in hold-ing up, until now, the official approval of the visits to the United States of Virtanen and Iso-Fiollo.

A. A. U. Stand. New York, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-American athletic authorities have nothing to do with the existing suspension of Pasyo Nurmi from amateur competition, except as they may voice their views through the International Amateur Athletic Federation, it was pointed out today at the offices of the amateur athletic

Nurmi is under suspension of the I. A. A. F. on charges of professionalism, growing out of a barnstorming tour of Germany in 1931. His aby was refused for the Olympic ames at Los Angeles on the same rounds. The A. A. U., however, as not find consion to pass on the consion to pass on which case the I. A. A. F. first would have to pass on the

Nurmi's case rests where it was at the close of the Olympics-a bitter issue between Finland and the International Federation.

FIND MISSING GIRL

had not been heard of by her parents was returned to them on Sunday night, having been found in Rock-ville by Town Constable Charles Connors who recognized her from a picture published in a Hartford newspaper. The girl was taken to her home by Constable Connors and Charles J. Keefe of the Hartford

ATTACHMENT CLOSES WAPPING'S STORE

Doors Over Weekend.

The general store at Wapping operated by Walter S. Billings for several years was closed over the week-end by attachment. The store has been in the community for a great many years and formerly was located across the road from its present site. Billings bought the store from Paul Priest.

BIG MOVIE PROGRAM FOR LOCAL YOUNGSTERS

Herald and State Theater To Entertain Boys and Girls Piled Behind Furnace It Friday Morning.

Every kiddle in Manchester is invited to attend the annual Herald-State Theater Christmas party at the local playhouse Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Tickets for the big time are not yet ready for distribution but will be available at The Herald, 13 Bissell street, Thursday at the latest. Every youngster must secure a ticket in advance so that some estimate of the number that will attend may be had by the management.

A fine program especially made up for youngsters has been planned. A Western feature will be presented and there will be plenty of comedy reels to keep the youngsters in the

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Mary Kissmann of Spruce street announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Martha E. Kissmann, to Frederick E. Hallchef of

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We would express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of our little son and grandson. We especially desire to thank all those who sent beautiful flowers or loaned their cars, also Dr. Lundberg and Pastor Stock-ing.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD Mc-LAGAN, MRS. PETEI: McLAGAN AND FAMILY.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Francis Chetelat of 36 Birch street and Mrs. Anna Morouski of South Windsor were admitted and Miss Louise Reichard of Woodhaven, N. Y., Richard C. Williams of 30 Hudson street, Albert Wilson of 98 Cambridge street, Charles Hevenor Virtanen To U. S. If Ban Is of Wapping and Mrs. Mary Thompson of 107 Hemlock street were dis-

charged Saturday. Barney Augostini of Stafford was admitted following an automobile accident on the Worcester road at shoulder and possible broken ribs. Mrs. Frank Cordner and infant

son of 37 Fairview street was discharged Sunday. Stanley Tilden of 581/2 School street was admitted and Burton

Weir of Highland Park was discharged yesterday. Lois Whitcher of 105 Main street and Miss Mabel Stannard of 169 Summit street were admitted today. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Green of 47 Spruce street

Matthew Puzines of Talcottville was treated at the hospital Saturday after having mixed a batter of plaster paris, mistaking it for pancake flour. Puzines was discharged to-

ATHENS COURT **REJECTS PLEA** FREES INSULL

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Ill., declaring the aforesaid acts were punishable. Attorney Rig-anakos said he believed the Grand Jury could not have indicted the accused for political aims. He said he considered the acts as embezzlement according to Greek law and he demanded extradition.

Lezarimos, the junior counsel for Insuil, followed with a long plea, explaining how loans were made according to by-laws of the panies. He declared McCormick, in his deposition, had said that, being treasurer, he issued the vouchers which Samuel Insuli approved. The vouchers, the attorney said, were checked by an auditor, booked by competent clerks, and approved by

Treasurer McCormick was sponsible for the custody of the companies' property and, Lazari-mos added, should be indicted first if an offense existed. Loans to Individuals

The companies' by-laws permitted loans to individuals, 'he said, IN ROCKVILLE SUNDAY

the companies' intent to make a civil loan contract, he continued, was expressed by competent officers. If Mr. Insull omitted obtaining the approval of the board of directors, Lazarimos said the responsibility was civil. If the debtor was not Samuel's brother, but her here been been ago and had not been heard of by her parents. the companies' intent to make a was not Samuel's brother, but his life," he continued. somebody else, no doubt would exist against the defendant, the law-

history since the time when he was secretary to Thomas A. Edison, the inventor. He praised Mr. Insuli's New Jersey." ability and character. He explained Mr. Insull's position when the loans were made and insisted it was impossible that his client had any interest to commit an offense in order to pay brokers. He explained Mr. Insull paid the brokers in order to avoid a "catastrophic" sale of

Only Business Establishment the companies.

He appealed to the court's "conscience," demanding rejection of the petition for extradition as not

Community Shuts Its having a legal basis.

Christos Ladas, chief defense counsel, took up the plea, asserting that the United States upholds the right of asylum, generally denying extradition except in cases where pastor, Mrs. K. E. Erickson, who when ruzines are one of the plaster of Paris pancakes, he had a "departy last night to the Christmas in Many of Paris pancakes, he had a "departy last night to the Christmas in Many of Paris pancakes, he had a "departy last night to the Christmas in Many of Paris pancakes, he had a "departy last night to the Christmas in Many of Paris pancakes, he had a "departy last night to the Christmas in Many of Paris pancakes, he had a "departy last night to the Christmas in Many of Paris pancakes, he had a "departy last night to the Christmas in Many of Paris pancakes, he had a "departy last night to the Christmas in Many of Paris pancakes, he had a "departy last night to the Christmas in Many of Paris pancakes, he had a "departy last night to the Christmas in Many of Paris pancakes, he had a "departy last night to the Christmas in Many of Paris pancakes, he had a "departy last night to the Christmas in Many of Paris pancakes, he had a "departy last night to the Christmas in Many of Paris pancakes, he had a "departy last night to the Christmas in Many of Paris pancakes, he had a "departy last night to the Christmas in Many of Paris pancakes, he had a "departy last night to the Christmas in Many of Paris pancakes, he had a "departy last night to the Christmas in Many of Paris pancakes, he had a "departy last night to the Christmas in Many of Paris pancakes, he had a "departy last night to the Christmas in Many of Paris pancakes, he had a "departy last night to the Christmas in Many of Paris pancakes, he had a "departy last night to the Christmas in Many of Paris pancakes, he had a "departy last night to the Christmas in Many of Paris pancakes, he had a "departy last night to the Christmas in Many of Paris pancakes, he had a "departy last night to the Christmas in Many of Paris pancakes, he had a "departy last night to the Christmas in Many of Paris pancakes, he had a "departy last night

the offense is proved. He described Mr. Insull as a benefactor of humanity and praised the course his client followed when disaster overtook his interests. He was still rpeaking at the mid-day

WASTE PAPER CAUSES BLAZE IN CELLAR

Ignites - Slight Damage To Voices." School St. Home.

cellar of Axel S. Johnson, 233 School street, was the cause of a slight blaze last night at 6:00 o'clock. A bell alarm from Box 62 brought out at 5 o'clock. Hose Companies No. 3 and 4 S. M. F. D. and the blaze was confined to the cellar. Thick smoke penetrated through the Johnson apartment and The fire was discovered when a member of the family went to the sink and drew hot water from the cold water and discovered when the sink and drew hot water from the cold water and the cold water are sink and drew hot water from the cold water are sink and drew hot water are sink an cold water pipe. A large crowd went to the scene of the fire and watched from a safe distance as the firemen extinguished the cellar blaze with chemical lines. The damage from the blaze was slight, the fire having been confined

to an area twenty feet in circum-ference above the furnace. MOUNTAIN SPLITTING

Durango, Colo., Dec. 27.-(AP) -Carbon mountain, which has been undergoing a faulting action, continued its movement today with the split widening in a north and south direction.

heard only at intervals.

KIDDIES GUESTS

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and Dr. E. C. Higgins are the physicians who will respond to emergency **OF KIWANIANS**

Christmas Party Today.

Members of the Manchester Kiwanis club gave a successful kiddies' party this noon at the Center and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson church parish house. The boys and and children from Newton Highgirls entertained were the same ones the club sent to the Hebron camp day every Kiwanian was seated at street. girl on either side, and a total of 75 of the 84 boys and girls who vacationed at Hebron last season were present to enjoy the good things pro-

vided for them. A generous turkey dinner with all the vegetables was prepared for the Kiwanians and their small guests by Nathan B. Richards and Fred A. Verplanck. John H. Kingsbury, well known Coventry milkman, furnished all the milk the children could drink. R. K. Anderson, who

Shields played cornet solos, and Anthony O'Bright performed on the xylophone. Helge Pearson led in the singing of songs which the children learned to sing at the camp last summer. C. P. Quimby then entertained the boys and girls with the showing of several reels of motion pictures.

Miss Doris Robshaw who teaches ford into camp 2-0 and Burnley bea Grimsby Town 2-0 in other second division games. Brentford continued their string of wins in the Third Division, southern section, beating Northampton Town 1-0.

LA GUARDIA SCORES B. & L. ASSOCIATIONS be six prizes as well as refresh-

Claims That Franklin Fort Is Connected With These Or- about town singing Christmas carols ganizations.

Washington, Dec. 27 - (AP) -Representative La Guardia (R., N. their suits. Y.), charged in the House today that "the board and the home loan banks are purposely sabotizing" the Home Loan bank law "in order to ing his calendars for the year 1933.

The calendars feature local fire building and loan associa- slarm codes and anyone may have tions."

La Guardia said that "building and loan associations posing as philanthropic organizations are nothing but loan sharks of the first order.

The New Yorker said Franklin Fort, chairman of the loan board, was "connected with these usurious PLASTER OF PARIS NOT "He had been associated building and loan associations all

Representativé Cavicchia (R. N. J.), said that Fort had never been connected with such an as-He went back over Mr. Insull's sociation but had been a banker,

AT CHURCH SERVICES silment. Stomach troubles are com-

Christmas Day Occasion For urday when he came in with a real Fine Musical Programs In All Local Churches.

The auditorium of the Emanuel of Paris is good in its place, but it Lutheran church, was filled to has no place in a man's stomach, so capacity last night for the Christ- when Puzines ate one of the plaster was ably assisted by the various So to the hospital he went. Sunday school teachers. The pageant | Whether to use a stomach pump told in story and song the immortal or other and more forcible methods story of the nativity. The latter part was the question that the attending featured sketches in which the chil- physicians had to decide. Anyway, dren depicted the Christmas ob- the case was cleared up through servance in different lands.

The early morning service at 5:30 went home today. He will keep his on Christmas day was remarkably pancake flour in the pantry and the well attended. Rev. K. E. Erickson plaster of Paris in the cellar in the preached two short sermons, one in future. Swedish and one in English. Christmas music was furnished by the church choir. The Beethoven male chorus sang "Lo, How a Rose E'er LOCATES LOST BROTHER Blooming" and "Hark Those Holy

The two North Main street churches celebrated Christmas day with special musical programs. At Waste paper, piled between the the morning service at the Second furnace and the chimney in the Congregational church, the choir sang several appropriate anthems,

At 4:30 on Christmas day the pageant "The Light of the World" was again presented under the direction of Mrs. L. Theron French by years in order to get his signature

STABS A WOMAN

(Continued from Page One)

early hour in which it occurred, the victousness and speed of the assailant, caused people in the section to move about with extra caution and

to lock doors. ford has been awarded first place. The police worked on the case among the cities in the state for its Sunday and yesterday and late last part in the National Fire Prevention week, Oct. 9-15, according to a gan brought in three suspects for report of a committee of judges tons of rock down the mountainside questioning. All three wore gray which has submitted its finding to were expected to increase in size overcoats and hats, answering to the the National Board of Fire Underand number as the movement pro- description given by Mrs. Moran writers which sponsored this anand her daughter. The men were nual week, it was learned today.

questioned separately and Mrs. Hartford was one of seventy-five Slides were also reported start-ing in the ridge basin on the exing in the ridge basin on the ex-treme western face of the moun-she was unable to make an identifi- for the National Fire Prevention She was unable to make an identifi-The faulting action subsided late cation and the men were released. New Britain was given section and observers said the subterranean rumblings could be was on duty until nearly midnight while honorable mention was accorded Waterbury. conducting the investigation. and the state of t

LEEDS, ARSENAL IN SOCCER TIE

No Score In Feature Game In English Leagues Over the Holidays. tertained a large family party at their home Sunday. In addition to families of their daughters living

in this town and New Britain, their son, A. Dexter Johnson and his wife, were here from East Orange, N. J., lish soccer league teams took part. home town and in Hartford. last summer for a two weeks vacation, and the annual Christmas
party is the only time during the
year the children come in direct
contact with their benefactors. To
In Russia she came to this country
training for a nurse in Worcester
City Hospital spent the Christmas
holidays with her parents Mr. and
while Aston Villa defeated Wolverberg, of Northampton, survive.

street.

Miss Anna Olcavage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Olcavage of North School street, and Miss Dorothy L. Ludwig, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Ludwig of South Manchester, are home from Springfield, Mass., where they are attending Bay Path Tartiful While Aston Villa defeated Wolver-hampton Wanderers 4-2.

Yesterday Leeds administered a 2-1 defeat to Gunners. The Wolver-hampton-Aston Villa result today was a reversal of yesterday's 3-1 win by the Wolves. The position of teams at the head of the standing remained unchanged.

Readford Charles Game other daughter, Mrs. Jaco other daught

Bradford City went into the lead in the Second Division when they took Bury 3-0 while Stoke City were dropping two points to Nottingham Forest who scored the only goal of that game. It was the second deents. They will return for the re-opening of Bay Path on January 3 feat in two days for Stoke City the hands of Notts Forest.

London, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Soccer games played in England today resulted as follows: children of Cambridge street are spending the holidays with Mrs. Kehler's parents at Tower City, Pa. English League First Division Birmingham 1, Newcastle United, The Degree of Pohatontas will

Blackpool 4, Derby County 1. Chelsea 0, Liverpool 2. Everton 6, Blackburn Rovers 1. Huddersfield Town 2, Bolton Vanderers 1.

"The Bills," a local basketball team of boys in their teens, went Leeds United 0, Arsenal 0. Leicester City 2, Portsmouth 1. Middlesbrough 2, Sheffield United on Christmas eve. Before the holiday the boys made and sold Christ-Sheffield Wednesday 2, Manchesmas wreaths to help carn money for er City 1.

Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Ason Villa 4. Arthur A. Knofla, local insurance English League Second Division Bradford City 3, Bury 0. and 'real estate dealer, is distribut-Burnsley 2, Grimsby Town 0. Chesterfield 8, Eincoln City 0. one by calling at Mr. Knofla's office.

Fred T. Blish of the Manchester Oldham Athletic 0, Preston North Plumbing and Supply Company has returned from a trip to Florida. He made the return trip by boat.

Oldhs End 2. Portvale 2, Charlton Athletic 1. Southampton 2, Swansea Town 0. Tottenham Hotspurs 2, Bradford

> West Ham United 1, Fulham 1 . Third Division, Northern Section Barrow 1, York City 0. Crewe Alexandra 0, Chester 1. Gateshead 1, Carlisle United 0. Halifax Town 6, Barnsley 4. Mansfield Town 9, Rotherham

> United 2. Rochdale 1, New Brighton 0. Tranmere Rovers 3, Doncaster Rovers 2. Walsall 0, Stockport County 0.

Third Division, Southern Section Brentford 1, Northampton Town ville was admitted with a stomach Brighton 4, Queens Park Rangers Bristol Rovers 4, Aldershot 1. Coventry City 6, Bristol City 0. Exeter City 5, Swindon Town 0. mon at the local hospital but not Gillingham 1, Cardiff City 1. Luton Town 1, Bournemouth 2.

Norwich City 1, Southend United Reading 2, Crystal Palace 3. Torquay United 1,-Clapton Orient Watford 3, Newport County 2.

IS NOT A CANDIDATE. Washington, Dec. 27.—(AP)-Representative Bankhead of Ala-bama reaffirmed in a statement today that he is supporting his col-league, Representative McDuffie, for he speakership of the next House. Directing attention to a newspa-per report that he was seeking the Democratic leadership, Bankhead

"This statement that I am seeking the leadership does me an injustice and places me in an embarrassing position. I am earnestly sup-porting Mr. McDuffie for the speak-ership and I am asking my friends to support him. I have at no time stated that I am a candidate for floor leader. I shall take no posttion that may tend in any way to complicate Mr. McDuffie's contest for the speakership or cost him a single vote for that position."

COMMITS SUICIDE

brother that he had not seen in 18 Brockton, Mass., Dec. 27.-(AP) to an important paper, got a Christ-mas present from his brother Saturposer of band music, ended his life day. In the letter received with the gift the brother wrote that he had been following his trade as roofer been in failing health. and had been away from home. On returning and learning that he was being sought he at once decided to

OBITUARY

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Cohn, formerly of Manchester, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Gellen, of Springfield, were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in B'nai Israel cemetery,

Mrs. Cohn, who was the mother of Miss Mildred A., Miss Ruth D. and Hyman Cohn, of this town, was a soccer followers' witnessed their resident of Northampton for more third group of games in four days than 35 years and an acknowledged leader among the Hebrew residents of the city. She also took great interest in charitable work in her

WOODSTOCK REUNION

Held At Y. M. C. A. Tomor-

Fifty girls have made reservations for the Camp Woodstock reunion to be held at the Manchester Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock. The program will begin with a swim at the School street Recreation Center. After the swim the girls will return to the Y for a get-together before the banquer at 6 p. m. This is the first reunion of Camp Woodstock held during the Christ-mas holidays and the girls are :e-sponding to the new idea 100 percent. There will probably be another get-together during the spring vaca-

Most parents have the idea that Camp Woodstock is run solely for boys, but each year there is a two weeks' period in August for girls. The coming summer the camp will be open for girls on August 11 and run through August 25, Mrs. W. D. Crockett who is in charge of women's activities at the Y. M. C. A. was in charge of the camp for girls last summer and is planning to return this coming season. She found it a most delightful camping spot and is looking forward to another camping period with keen anticipa-Putnam. The girls' cabins, accom- Company as an income tax refund Nottingham Forest 1. Stoke City modating a leader and seven girls from the Federal government in two are located in the pine groves on the suits tried together in the United are located in the pine groves on the edge of the lake. There are acres and acres of woods giving the girls all the advantages of plenty of space where they can hike and take nature walks. Other girls who are interested in going to the camp will be welcome to meet those who have been there and learn something of the life at Camp Woodstock.

suits tried together in the United States District Court here today before Judge Edwin S. Thomas.

The British-American Mig. Co., flourished as a war time manufacturing concern for munitions with its principal place of business in Springdale, Conn. It later turned to the making of rubberized goods before it went into receivership and was finally dissolved.

CHICAGO TO CANCEL \$25,000 NITTI BOND

State's Attorney Claims Company Which Wrote Bond For Gangster Is Not Reliable.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—(AP) — The state moved today to cancel the \$25,000 bond posted for the appear-ance of Frank Nitti, wounded Capone gangster, on grounds that the indemnity company made a false

statement. Nitti was recovering from four bullet wounds inflicted by polics in downtown gang headquarters De-

cember 19. State's Attorney Assistant Charles Dougherty argued that the public indemnity company which wrote the bond for Nitti falsely asserted it was not surety for any forfeited bond. Dougherty said he had found two cases where the company made bonds, subsequently for-feited, and had failed to pay judg-ments to the state on the forfeits. Judge Frank M. Padden continued the inquiry to January 4, ordering the bonding company to show cause why it should not be held in con-

tempt of court. Federal officers were directed by Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills not to accept bonds sched-uled by the Public Indemnity Company of Newark (N. J.) "pending consummation of certain plans for refinancing."

QUAKE RECORDED

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 27.—(AP)— An earthquake, probably in central Asia, 7,000 miles northwest of here, was recorded Saturday night at 6:18:18 p. m. (P. S. T.), the Car-negie Institution seismological laboratory here announced today. The seismograph records also disclosed that after shocks were Edward R. Lake, 76, father of continuing from the Nevada earth-mathew L. Lake, New York com-quake of last Tuesday, there being one on Christmas day strong today by inhaling illuminating gas enough to have caused additional at his home here. The aged man had damage or new external evidence of the growing mountains.

FINANCIER STATES

Says There Are Sound Reasons To Regard Outlook With More Confidence.

New York, Dec. 27 .- (AP) -The merican people have faith and courage and "therefore the determination to be prosperous again," when he lost the suitcase which said Harvey D. Gibson, president of the Manufacturers Trust Company.

"We are not looking for 'prosperity just around the corner,' nor is it now essential to our missed until after leaving to the suitcase which he was riding together with other students bound home for the Christmas holidays. The suitcase was not missed until after leaving now essential to our morale," he continued, in a year-end statement.

"There are sound reasons why we should regard the outlook for 1938 any material improvement resulting from world financial conditions should be indicated to a marked degree in net results. For one thing, ed here without a cent in his pockets. with greater confidence, and why First Gathering During Christ-mas Vacation Perfod To Be Consequently, our monetary stability gives us a solid foundation from which we are not likely to be dis-

> "Further, business is now largely adjusted to a 1932 basis, and has shown the ability both to hold a Easton, Pa., spoke today at the first shown the ability both to hold a session of the annual convention of good portion of the gains made and session of the annual convention of to resist decline in the face of many the American Historical society, unsolved problems and disturbing held outside the United States this without a recovery in trade, justify the substantial improvement that has unquestionably taken place since last June, and which has been reuncertainties. These facts alone, flected in average security prices. "All this is material gain, and it is definite enough to be encouraging. But to me the outstanding achievement of the past year has been the patience and the sense of

reality—the very antithesis of the psychology which brought about present conditions-that we have seen develop on every hand. "They give us all the justification we need for accepting both the present and the future challenge to the character and intelligence of our

SEEKS TAX REFUND

people."

Hartford, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-A total of \$50,784.10 with interest to date is being sought by Buell McKeever of tion. Camp Woodstock is situated on Chicago, receiver for the defunct Black Pond, about nine miles from British American Manufacturing

was finally dissolved.

ONE BROTHER LOSES HIS LUGGAGE, OTHER HIS PAY

Chency Brothers of Porter Street Run Into Poer Luck Coming Home For Holidays.

The Christmas home-coming of Roger and Louis Cheney of Poster street was not all that they had hoped for, One lost his suitease with about \$25 worth of clething and other articles and the other had \$46 stolen from him. Roger was returning when he lost the suitcase which

Worcester. Louis works in the vicinity of Boston and he and another fellow placed their pay in lockers where they thought it was perfectly safe. The money was stolen. The other

AMERICAN SPEAKERS

Toronto, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Charles A. Beard, Prof. Samuel Flagg Bemis, of George Washington Uniyear for the first time in the history

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REDS SLOW DOWN ON WORKING PLAN

Less Money Provided For Next Year's Operations; Food Serious Problem.

slogan "slow down" is an evident ob- in New Haven. His sister, Miss jective of Russia when it sets forth Evelyn Potter was struck by the next week on its second five year same car and suffered minor in-

A general slowing up of feverish industrial activities was indicated today by the announcement that capital investments for the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic, part of the Soviet Union in 1983 will be 18 billion rubles (about \$9,- after reaching Greenwich hospital. 000.000.000) as compared with 21 billion rubles (about \$10,000,000,000)

This Republic, extending from the Baltic to the North Pacific contains 70 percent of the population and 92 per cent of the area of the seven Soviet Republics.

The food scarcity in Soviet Russia has been a serious problem in the last year and the second five years plan is expected to bring vigorous activity looking toward the tripling or doubling of the standard of living. The migration of working groups in search of food dis-turbed industrial programs under the first five year plan.

Living Conditions To inaugurate better living conditions, the Russian republic's investment in light industry will be ing the Sodom reservoir.
doubled in 1933 as compared with Dragon managed to fr

the last year. be decided for the entire Soviet ed by New York state police. Union after the Red Parliament is

called into session Jan. 10. The question of what Russia has achieved under the first five year plan is so complicated that a fair and dancing partner, Patrick, 28, determination is virtually imposthat the first five year plan created from exposure, by their father. the industrial background and that the time has come for perfection of this basis.

MOST GUESSES SHORT ON HOSIERY YARDAGE

Silk Stockings—Here Are rived. Hale's Store Prize Winners. The

short of the actual number of yards in the hosiery when they entered their guesses. The winning entry was nearly 5,000 yards short of the correct yardsge. Mrs. W. G. Gaylor of 278 Hilliard street was first prize winner gatting six pairs of hosiery. Her guess was 12,783 yards. The actual yardage in the Number 790 hose is 17,400.

In the contest on Number 202 hose the guesses were a little nearor. Mrs. F. Corbett of 95 Cedar street won six pairs of hosiery in this contest by guessing . 15,000 of her Willimantic home. Dr. C. E. yards. The actual yardage in these Simonds, medical examiner, said she

Other prize winners were as follows: Number 790 hose: Second, 3 pairs of hosiery, Mrs. S. E. Johnson, 19 Johnson Terrace, 10,911 yards; third, 2 pairs of hosiery, Mrs. F. Corbett, 95 Cedar street, 10,000 yards; fourth, 1 pair of hosiery, Mrs. T. Hickey, East Hart-

ford, 9,876 yards. Number 202 hose: Second, 3 Number 202 hose: Second, 3 pairs of hosiery, Mrs. G. St. Lawrence, 46 Gerard street, 14,305 yards; third, 2 pairs of hosiery. Mrs. J. Johnston, 9 Munro street, 19,850 yards; fourth, 1 pair of hosiery, Mrs. Boseley, 217 Summit street, 20,000 yards.

The contest began on Thursday, December 15 and ended on Thursday, December 22. With every purchase of a pair of Humming Bird hosiery the customer was entitled

hosiery the customer was entitled to one ruess in the contest. Winhers may obtain their prizes by calling at Hale's and asking for Alexander Lang or Mrs. Anna Kel-

TWO CELEBRITIES TO BE AT CLASS REUNION

Joe McCluskey and Collin Driggs To Attend 1929 Dance At Country Club Tonight. .

Plans have been completed for the reunion of the class of M. H. S. 1929 to be held at the Country Club tonight. Leslie Buckland, chairman of the committee in charge reports a large percentage of the class have signified intentions of attending. Al Behrend and his Country Club orchestra will furnish music for dancing and several tables of bridge the proceeds are to go to charity, it have been reserved for those who do was said.

Among those who will be present ere two members of the class who since being graduated have become celebrities. They are Joe McCluskey of Olympics fame and Collin Driggs the world's youngest featured radio

Any one who has not a means of transportation can arrange with Leslie Buckland by calling 3226 to have a car call for them. Class members are permitted to bring a guest. The tax levied to defray expenses has been set at 50 cents.

PRESS CLUB IS 25. Washington, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The National Press Club will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its founding

11 VIOLENT DEATHS OVER THE HOLIDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

North Haven, blamed a heavy fog for the accident, saying he could not see his victim until too late to

Burton D. Potter, 66, former Hamden Representative in the Legislature and a member of the town board of finance, was fataliy injured when struck by a hit and run driver as he was about to board a trolley car near East Rock Park juries. The driver escaped toward Hartford.

Andrew Hulkvid, of Stamford who police described as middle-aged was fatally injured when struck by automobile on the Boston Post Road in Riverside and died shortly John Knapp of Stamford, driver of the car, was held in \$2,500 bond. Other Accidents

In Bridgeport a man believed to be Patrick Shanley, about 45, was fatally injured when struck by a car in front of the Park City hospital. Carried into the institution he died ten minutes later. Ezra W. Graham 54, of Stratford, driver of the car which struck him was held in \$1,000 bonds.

Peter McKeever, 56, of Danbury, was the victim of the New York state accident. He was riding in a car with John Dragon of Danbury near Brewster, N. Y., when the car Dragon said, was forced off the road by another machine and plunged into six feet of water in a brook feed-

Dragon managed to free himself and remove McKeever, but the lat-The definite program for the first ter died in Danbury hospital from year of his second five year plan will internal injuries. Dragon was arrest-

Coventry Drowning Frederick Henning, 19, member of a vaudeville dance team was a drowning victim, while his brother was rescued, suffering seriously

The youths broke through the ice on Lake Wamgunbaug as they were taking in their tilts after a day of fishing. Patrick managed to support his brother until a boat was brought out to rescue them. Both were taken in, but as other rescuers attempted to reach them with an extension ladder the boat upset, hurling both into the water. Frederick drowned, but the boy's father seized the older

Hale's Store Prize Winners.

Evidently women who wear Hale's Humming Bird hosiery are skeptical about the number of yards of silk thread needed to make a pair. All who entered the local store's Christmas contest were far ishort of the actual number of yards

eight year old daughter discovered the body. No reason was given for his suicide.

Mrs. Sarah E. White, 51, was killed when she fell down the stairs of her Willimantic home. Dr. C. E. received a fractured skull and a broken neck and blamed her fall on

Walter Larson, a line foreman for the Connecticut Power Company died from injuries received Friday when he was struck by an ice truck while directing a line crew in New London, The truck did not stop but John Flynn was arrested later on a charge of manslaughter. He denied knowing he had struck Larson.

AGAINST WAGE CUTS

Washington, Dec. 27.—(AP) —A resolution asking that amounts deducted from the pay of emergency workers on snow removal and part time postal workers be returned to them was introduced in the house to day by Rep. McCormack, democrat, Massachusetts.

McCormack said that because of wages of the snow shovelers emplayed during the storm of a week ago and 8½ per cent from the pay of temporary postal employes. Congress had no intention of imposing the cut on these groups he said.

MUMMERS PARADE

Philadelphia, Dec. 27.—(AP) — Twenty-two clubs will figure in the New Year's Mummers display next Monday, but all will not be in the

Because of the condition of city's finances, the usual prizes for New Year's clubs were not appropriated by city council, and the "shooters" were left to their own

As a result 14 of them will parade in the municipal stadium. Some of

The remaining clubs which took out parade permits, will follow tradition and parade up Broad street in celebration of the New Year.

OLD RESIDENT DIES

Norwalk, Dec. 27 .- (AP) -- George

Beers Burr; three children, Mrs. man William Kelleher on duty in Finch, Clarence Burr of Norwalk, the south section of the city was and John Burr of Newtown, and four | considerably surprised this morning grandchildern and two great chil- when John Timothy King, 30, of 210

Funeral services will be held next year in a series of events beginning with a dinner March 29 to which President Roosevelt will be invited.

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Immigration authorities.

PULL OF MOON CAUSES MACK, DEMOCRATIC LEADER, IS DEAD BUMP ON EARTH SURFACE

Newspaper Editor and Outstanding Political Figure For Many Years, Passes.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 27-(AP) As hundreds of telegrams of condolences continued to pour in today way around the globe every 24 from prominent figures in the hours, like a bump on a rubber bal-Democratic Party and the newsin the Democratic Party for the Wesleyan University. past four decades.

Mr. Mack died early Monday morning after a brief illness attributed to his strenuous work in the recent presidential campaign. He was 74.

The funeral will be held Wednes day at 3 p. m. in Trinity Episcopal pull. church and services will be conducted by Bishop Cameron J. Davis of the Episcopal Diocese of Western New York. Active pall bearers will be former and present members of the staff of the Buffalo Times which Mr. Mack edited and published for nearly half a century. The list of honorary bearers has not as yet been made public. Some Telegrams

Franklin D. Roosevelt, former Gov- he found. ernor Alfred E. Smith, Lieut. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Senators Royal S. Copeland and Robert F. Wagner, New York Times, Clark Howell, publisher of the Atlanta, Ga., Constitution, Paul Block and family, Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, James M. Cox, Democratic presidential nomines in 1920 and former governor of Ohio; Frank B. Shutts, Miami, Fla., newspaper editor; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and National Democratic chairman

FILM LIFE APPEALS STAGE IS TIRESOME

James A. Farley.

Hollywood.-Ernest Truex is one stage actor of note now in pictures who says he will be just as happy if he never sees a footlight again.

Here to play his original role in "Whistling in the Dark," the diminutive comedy star looks back upon a life virtually spent in the theater, the last 20 years or more in the big time, and says:

"I've had enough. I've done 25 plays in New York and seven in Lendon in the last 22 years, and I'm sick of looking at audiences stage actor of note now in pictures

I'm sick of looking at audiences night after night, doing the same show night after night, sick of going on the road with shows.

Misses Old Thrill "I admit there's nothing in pic tures to equal the thrill of a first night in the theater, and pictures are hard work. But when I leave the set in the evening and think back over a hard day when every-thing seems to have been unusually difficult, I can console myself with Well, it's done-I'll never have

After "Whistling in the Dark" Truex is slated to star in "War-rior's Husband" for Jesse Lasky, fulfill a London stage contract, and then return for a contract agree-ment now pending with M-G-M.

desire to transfer his activities from stage to screen.

It was not so when he made his first picture, "A Good Little Devil," opposite Mary Pickford, who had for David Belasco. Truex then was the choir, a solo by Myron Lee, McCormack said that because of the wording of the economy act one eleventh was deducted from the wages of the snow shovelers em-But Truex made the film, and in time made several other silent r' tures, some fair, some poor.

He was in London for four years while other New York actors were coming west to talkies, and it was not until he was on the road in "Whistling in the Dark" that he received his first offer-not in Los Angeles, but after he had left and was in Boston. He came back.

"It's not going to be easy," he reflects, "getting over in pictures. It's like starting a new career, because picture audiences never heard of me. And that's a challenge—I have to make good all over again."

CONFIDENCE VOTES

Paris, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The government got two votes of confidence from the Chamber of Deputies today during debate on provisional credits for January.

The government asked power to issue five billion francs in treasury bonds if necessary. On a motion to reduce the amount to two billion the government won by a vote of 400 to 190. On another motion to cut the amount to four billion francs the vote was 349 to 235.

WANTS TO GO BACK

Hamilton street walked up to him, summarily announced that he was in

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

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out as though it were made of rubber, and may upset some measurements of the stars made in the past before astronomers knew the bump

A new way to tell your neighbor's social standing-and your ownjust by checking up on the furnishings in the living room, was de-scribed by another scientist. It takes

The earth's bump travels all the loon produced by running your finger around the inside. Evidence paper world, funeral arrangements that it exists was reported by Alfred were completed for Norman E. L. Loomis of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Mack, editor and outstanding figure and Dr. Harlan Stetson of Ohio

Rocks Are Plastic Discovery of the traveling bump may help substantiate the theory that the rocks under the earth's crust are plastic, enabling them to stretck in response to the moons The living room furniture test of

Stuart Chapin of the University of Minnesota. If a living room contains such

items as hardwood floors, large rugs, a central heating plant, library table, bookcases and books, table Among the telegrams received by lamp, genera' newspapers and maga-Mr. Mack's widow and two daugh- zines, piano, radio and telephone, ters are messages of sympathy from the family to which it belongs is al-Governor and President - elect most certainly an upper class one,

In contrast lower class homes have in the living room soft wood Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the floors, small rugs, stoves for heat, few newspapers, no bookcases, armchairs, magazines, piano or tele-

General appearance of the living room also helps place a home in the social scale, Prof. Chapin reported. An oyster can be both father and mother simultaneously. This bi-sexuality was reported by Prof. W. R. Coe of Yale. It is rare. Oysters usually prefer to be a father one year and mother next, this being an inherent change in oysters.

DENTIST-SLAYER COMMITS SUICIDE

mec river and found a vacant clubhouse, where he hid until sometime Sunday night. He told of subsisting on stale bread and coffee he found in the clubhouse, and sleeping on a cot. Then, toward the end of the note; under the section dated Sunday, he wrote: "I'll start for St. Louis as soon

as it is dark enough. I'll get myself before anyone gets me.

"The sun is nearly set. Nearly the end of a beautiful day. Also nearly the end of a worthless life."

The note dealt in detail with the ientist's relations with members of his. family, but none of these sections threw any additional light on

BOLTON

the motive for the slaying.

Mrs. Harry Hilton and daughter, Ruth, of Hartford, Christmas day

The Ladies Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Merrill. The bundle of baby clothes vill be made up at that time.

A Christmas party was given the Sunday school children Wednesday afternoon. The committee in charge Favors the Screen

Only now making his first talkie.

Truex confessed to a long-standing ments, committee, Mrs. Elsie Jones, Miss Annie Alvord, Mrs. Alice Lee. Ice cream and fancy cake were served for refreshments.

Christmas exercises were held at the church Sunday evening with played with him in it on the stage several appropriate selections by duet by Mrs. Mary Wippert and Mrs. Alice Lee: music selections by the children "Silent Night" and "Away In a Ma ger," following the Christmas story read by Miss Adelia Loomis. A Christmas talk was given by the pastor. The church was decorated with lighted

> Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones and son spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones and

Mrs. Helen Astor of New Jersey, Miss Eva Jones of Hartford, Mrs. Howard Hart and children of Cromwell spent Monday at the home of Lir. and Mrs. R. K. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hutchinson spent Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bausola

of Manchester. Miss Annie Alvord spent Christ-mas in Hartford at the home of her brother, Samuel Alvord. Morgan Alvord is improving from an at-tack of influenza.

Mrs. Frank Loomis had a fall recently at her home and sustained a cracked collarbone and a dislocated hip. She is in the Manchester Memorial hospital.

The following teachers are spending their Christmas vacation at their homes: Miss Catherine Shea, Miss Lydia Young, at Fall River, Mass.; Miss Amelia Palmer, North Stonington, Mass.; Miss Jeanette Heckler, North Coventry.

ENVOY TRANSFERRED

Washington, Dec. 27—(AP)—The Hungarian Legation asnounced today that Count Dasslo Szechenyi, minister to the United States for

DEEPLY IMPRESSIVE

Great Audience At South Methodist Church Moved By Fine Devotional Program.

The annual Candlelight carol service at the South Methodist church was presented on Sunday evening before an audience that filled the spacious edifice with an audience that was very appreciative.

The religious exercises were conducted by the Rev. Watson Woodruff in the absence of Rev. Colpitts. The work of the choir under the direction of C. Huntington Byles was of a character that upheld the high standard that is always looked for from this group of talented :ing-

Holy Night" came as an echo from

the tower, followed by the choir in

sembly and as the choir in the dim- London market in large volume. ness of the indirect lights marched up the aisle each bearing a lighted candle with its significant ideal of the warm welcome that awaited than at the present time. The pro- of using the mails to defraud. songs of the French, CzechoSlova- a cold. kian, and Polish, as well as some more modern in type. Among the many beautiful examples in this type of early sacred song was "He Is Born" with a melody full of a simple charm, "Jacques, Come

of rural simplicity, "Pata-Pan," truly appealing to the child nature, "Tis the time for Mirth", which is symbolical of the joyous Christmas period, "Lulling her Child" a very sweet luliaby, in which Miss Willard was very effective in the solo number, with a humming choral accompaniment, and as a concluding and well chosen finale, "O Holy Night" in which number Mr. Byles played a chime obligato that was very tell-

Mr. Byles as a director proved his worth and the results achieved during the evening reflected much credit to him, as was evident from the manner in which he directed the ensemble in all their work. Mr. Byles played two organ numbers.

CRISIS IMPENDING

processional singing the beautiful had come from South Africa and "Adestes Fideles" an evidence of that shipments from South Africa reverence was felt through the as- continued to, be disposed of in the

TRIAL POSTPONED

a family's social standing based on the Christ Child in reverie one went adjournment of a week was ordered study of more than 1,000 homes of back in fancy to the early days of in Federal Court today in the trial all classes throughout the United the Christian era when humanity of Otto E. Goebel, Hollywood pro-States was worked out by Prof. F. was in more simple surroundings ducer, and eight others on charges gram arranged by Mr. Byles was When court opened today Judge most attractive the themes being Woolsey was informed that Goebel varied. In no instance were any of was suffering from a severe cold the numbers ever heard here be- and that his counsel, John Fogarty, fore. They were drawn from Folk former mayor of Yonkers, also has

Presentation of evidence will be resumed Tuesday, January 3. INDICTMENT REFUSED

Here" with a varying contrast in General Sessions Court Grand Jury tempo that was very charming, "I'll today refused to vote an indictment go to Bethlehem" full of the spirit for manslaughter against Miss Nora

in administering medicine caused the death of three babies in the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, ten days ago.

The Grand Jury filed a dismissal of the charge with Judge Cornelius F. Collins. The last witness before the Grand Jury was Miss Paulson, who appeared at her own request. She was before the body about twenty-five minutes, and was weeping both when sh entered and when she left the room.

PARROT MAKES A VISIT

Washington, Dec. 27.—(AP) — "The Old Soak", Secretary Stimson's pet parrot, was taken to the Stimson home from the Washington Zoo before Christmas to spend the holidays with the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson. "The Old Soak' is just as noisy as he ever was and added to our

tary said today. "His visit of a year at the Zoo has not changed him in the least." The parrot is a great white bird

Christmas delebration." the secre-

which Mr. Stimson had as a pet while governor-general of the Philip-

were driven back by seeping gas and crumpling debris. It was neces-sary to "timber" and repair tun-nels, propping up weak places, to make it safe for rescue work to con-

If none are brought out alive the death toll will be the second large est for any mine disaster in the state, Millhouse said. The largest was in 1909 when fire roared through a coal mine at Cherry, snuffing out 267 lives.





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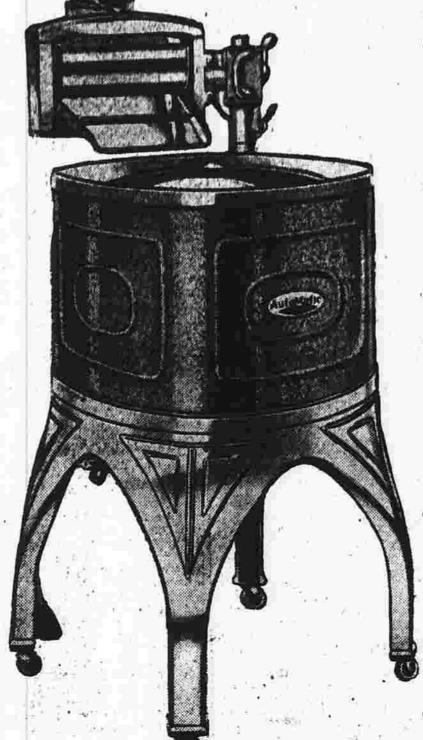
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27.

BUSTED COMMUNITIES The six tax commissioners of the New England states have joined in a statement whose purpose is to arouse the understanding of the people in the matter of public expenditures. It is full of wisdom.

"We appreciate," say the commissioners, "the lack of any general concensus of opinion as to what the many governmental units should attempt by way of service."

evidence of diminishing capacity on gua. the part of existing taxpayers to sustain the cost of government as story with interest. low established."

We are also greatly concerned the dwindling number of taxpayof the tax problem on o part of numerous groups who vigorously resist any spreading of readjustment or co-ordination in the particular form of governmental activity in which they are especially

"We favor curtailment of the already too widely extended policy of tax exemption."

"We are of the opinion that the ability to continue to discharge through tax payments the cost of government as now conducted is beyond the immediate prospective capacity of existing tax payers and that a continuation of the present levels of governmental costs will terminate in confiscation of tangible property and the diminution of personal income and capital not now subject to tax."

'Only through an intelligently directed educational campaign, having situation threatening in many municipalities be stayed and local governmental disaster averted."

The meaning of all this is, traffic cops it must get along without; if a town can't find the money

ple understand that when a community gets into financial difficulties after having been well-to-do-or the fee. even after having suffered from delusions of grandeur-its position is stand any more of these special in no wise different from that of the taxes, even at the rate of a cent a Ve bet' jump out the window at individual who encounters the same head. Stick a fee of any kind onto experience. The individual may this cat registration project and you never too low-alvays just in behave thought he couldn't possibly stir up antagonism enough to kill get along without three cars and a the whole thing dead. Put it up to chauffeur; he perhaps finds himself the people as purely a measure for lucky to be able to buy gas for an the protection of the feathered wild old flivver and drive it himself. He life and you may get a very differmay even have to walk. His wife ent reaction. The farmers, parmay have had four servants in the ticularly, might be expected to cohouse, but if there is to be any din- operate heartily with the State ner she must now cook it herself Board if the project were freed from

ing to bring to the municipalities State Board propose to do, if anycomes to the busted individual.

NICARAGUA

On the day after New Year's, according to the present program, the last of the United States Marines in The State put together. Has Mr. That independent Central American state, which is no more the responsibility of the United States than is a specific to the United States than is and which probably break up more cording to the present program, the last of the United States than is and which probably break up more cording to the present program, the state put together. Has Mr. But the case in the state put together. Has Mr. But the state put to dead in a liaso bush has great follows that the billion bush has great the fining to the listers in state to dead in a liaso bush has great the fining the listers that the state pu

enjoyed, with the exception of the censed, of course. brief interval of a single year, in two entire decades. For 19 out of the last twenty years American Marines have been in Nicaraguawhere, in the belief of a great many people in this country, they had no Twenty-first Senatorial District valid right to be at any time.

by the United States government necticut Senate as Democratic and with relation to Nicegagua is one of will result in giving to that party those things which the American the possession of a considerable people have never been able to com- number of public offices now occupletely understand. There has al- pled by Republicans. country, it would be - edifying to ing administration in this state. learn-and the purpose served.

inative. We could with much bet- properly administer the various poof Paraguay and Bolivia, but we they be the persons picked by the only in degree a little more ridicu- his Senate to accept them? lous than the notion that we must | For the well being of the state it maintain precise order throughout will be the universal hope, in all the western hemisphere-with al- parties, that the governor shall "We are disturbed by the growing ways especial reference to Nicara- make his appointments with dis-

We shall await the Nicaragua self and his party.

CATS; ALSO DOGS

The Herald is in receipt of a letter from Thomas H. Beck, chairman of the State Board of Fisheries and

May I say that our idea of a license is that it will enable usthat is, the Commission and the various sportsmen's clubs-to distinguish between the farmer's mouser and fireside tabby and the wild and homeless strays, in any trapping campaign we may inaugurate. We would use box traps, of course, so that the licensed cats might be promptly released without injury. The fee is purely nominal (25 cents) but for my part 5 cents would serve the purpurpose, as in no case do we derive any income and our real objective is to segregate the desired cats from the homeless strays and then rid the state, by humane measures, of the strays.

This newspaper is far from object-Board of Fisheries and Game to exshy at is the proposal to do so er with a good job, naturally thinks with a tabby and a wellgrown kitten in the house and perhaps four cats sides the stationery and postage audience was making bets and stamps possibly involved in the process of registration. There are the game?" asked No. XYZ. The depend on the moon and stars; if a plenty of Connecticut farmers—self gambler offered even money, saying respecting, independent citizens-to matched. school teachers it may have to get whom right now a dollar and a half

If Mr. Beck would just as soon the churches the churches will have have a nickel license fee as a quar- the judge gave me one to fiveto be taxed; if we can't have new ter one for a cat, why not do a good pavement we will have to ride over little psychological stunt and get rid And from my far patched streets and roads-if we of the license idea altogether and Richard Horace Hoffmann, I get the can manage the patches. If the turn it into a matter of registration tale of a Yiddish patient who ar--without any fee at all? If it becomes necessary to somehow find the comer in the best dislect. money for identification tags, why years I've been a fellah who vent not charge it up to the general fund for bird conservation? Let the stand - alvays just go along. And farmer and every other cat owner my bizeness goes smash. . . register the animals on penalty of I alvays have tings easy-" having them outlawed, but cut out tor. "that you were a middle-of-the-

The people are in no mood to

rural setters and pointers that, in tunes from the earth and eventually a huge, powerful new money-spendthe close season, spend all their went into bankruptcy after the ing agency. waking hours hunting by themselves flopped.

with the departure of the Marines, traps big enough to catch a setter? its proper status as a self-governing And if it catches one what will it do entity-something which it has not about it?-the setters are all li-

CROSS' APPOINTMENTS The opinion of the Supreme Court of Errors upholding the election of the Democratic contender in the definitely establishes the political The singular solicitude manifested complexion of the incoming Con-

ways been something mysterious, Some of these offices carry with inexplicable about it. Perhaps, them a large measure of responsibilafter the Marines are actually out ity. It is sincerely to be hoped that of the country and the long episode in his selection of nominees for them of military protection has come to a Governor Cross will be animated by definite close, the true story of a more serious sense of his own re-Nicaragua may be told. It is to be sponsibilities than has been attrisuspected that it may prove to be buted to him in the past by critics intriguing. Just what special in- who have never been convinced that terests have been powerful enough he took his job seriously enough. On to bring about and maintain the the quality of the new appointees practical occupation of this foreign will depend, in very large measure, trade by the armed forces of our the success or failure of the incom-

It would be nonsensical to assume Any notion that we have been that there are not to be found, in the down there all these years for the Democratic party in Connecticut, good of Nicaragua is rather imag- persons abundantly equipped to ter effect be now engaged in re- sitions now due to fall to that party. straining the murderous little armies The next question is, however, will are not thinking of sending our governor and his advisers for the Marines down there-it would be jobs, and if they are selected for ridiculous to do so, of course. But their fitness can the governor get

cernment and with credit to him-

IN NEW YORK

theatrical miracles of any season, is being at least partially debunk-

clumsy movements of many actors the easy, precise stage work of the to be dying fast. blind players becomes somewhat uncanny. Never have I seen them fumbie; never have I noted the slightest hesitancy or indication that they

And I am told by Phyllis Marschall, their director, that they are as easy to train as any group of amateurs. Developing a sense distance is the most important factor. Each performer is trained difof voices. Others count their steps and figure out each stage propertysuch as chairs, tables and couches They learn the exact distance of the

shine or a cigar. To the farmer newspaper without any feeling tional Defense.

.From Sing Sing comes a yarn around the barn, it means a dollar concerning a recent prison football and a half a year for cat licenses be- game. It seems that a fellow in the "What odds will you give me

> "Aw, blah—the judge gave better than that!"

"What do you mean?" "I mean," said the convict, "that

And from my favorite medico. Dr rived in a highly nervous state. "Oy, doctor," moaned the

alonk in a easy way-not get too "You mean," interrupted the doc-

the same time. He kills himself -I break a leg - Never too high-

Advance whisperings, by the way, have it that Ellen Glasgow's "The Sheltered Life" is slated for the Pulitzer literary award, and

grab off the play honors. The commissioners are endeavor,

In the meantime, what does the way's strange stage partnerships. It was no secret that Edrington was snag because it would transfer the thing, about those hard boiled old transfer the thing, about those hard boiled old transfer the thing, about those hard boiled old transfer the trivers and harbors work now under the trivers and trivers and harbors work now under the trive

"_And Make It Short All Over!"



BEHIND THE SCENES IN BY DR. FRANK McCOY

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington.—Reorganization the Federal government, sometimes a political issue and sometimes New York, Dec. 27 .- One of the merely a problem, is a subject which

that hundreds of millions of dollars could be saved for the taxpayers by whose eyes are able to direct them, a mere program of rejiggering seems

Hoover himself used to talk about posedly would result from reorganization. But he has been dwelling the increased efficiency that should

Now he has brought in a reorganization program affecting 58 bureaus, boards and commissions without ferently. Some judge by the sound pointing to a single dollar that might be saved if Congress permitted it to go into effect.

That means that the President is various objects and thus sit down being quite honest about it-or that with an ease that might well be he has finally realized the impossi-Rugs, seemingly used as prop-substantial savings through such a terminate brush cats. What it does erties, give most of them their dis- reshuffling. He is either more honcertain patterns and sensitive feet Democratic leaders in the House who through a licensing campaign. Mr. come to know where each rug is keep assuring us that they can save Beck, being practically a New York- placed and what other objects are in from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 the immediate vicinity. Thus, with merely by putting the Army and it is the height of folly not to find seeming magic a blind actor walks Navy under a superstructure to be out the truth and face the facts of a silver quarter as the price of a to a table and picks up a book or a known as the Department of Na- boldly so that the child will not

It soon will be generally realized hat reorganisation isn't going to save any money worth talking about portant economies are those which tion, regrouping, co-ordination or amalgamation of a single bureau. of overlapping and duplication of effort in the government. But no one has ever quite demonstrated

that there was enough of it to be

either shocking or expensive. reased order and efficiency through similar purpose "under one head" are something else again. Those, too, are likely to be rather nebulous though usually taken for granted. As against this, perhaps not very importantly, is the complaint that reorganization is always accompan-

Most of the individual steps ward reorganization in the past have been followed by increased expenditures, although that does not mean that there may not be economies incidental to the Hoover rejiggering if Congress lets it

jections to the plan. Opposition to some items was expected to develop in Congress, as it has. How much of that opposition is due to genuine doubt as to the merits of certain proposals and how much to mere partisan politics is difficult to deter-

Decision as to the merits of some items also requires a large degree of "Another Language" will probably special knowledge.

For instance, the proposal for a new division of public works in the

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

Questions in regard to Health and Dist will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose singuped, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply.

IMPORTANT FOR CHILDREN

Game, in the course or which mr.

Beck sets forth his position on the question of licensing cats, as foilows:

the arrical miracles of any season, will all the course or which mr.

the course or which at the water not only dilutes it but combines with the gas dilutes it but combines with the gas willing and glad to help you with advice through correspondence; but, the connecting rods, bearings and other values that the world deflation left of course, I cannot be expected to other vital parts inside the case.

The course of the other water not only dilutes it but combines with the gas dilutes it but combines with the sold the water not only dilutes it but combines with the sold the water not only dilutes it but combines with the gas dilutes it but combines with the sold the water not only dilutes it but combines with the sold the property of the combines with the gas dilutes it but combines with the combines with the combines tively just how their children are child without seeing him. First er is due to this corrosive action. progressing. While the little bodies have the child examined by a reis important to be sure that they are port about the child's health. If you ther trouble. developing properly, for, once a de- will then send me a copy of the reformity or defect becomes well es- port, I will send you some helpful times impossible to correct. Some This is a free service I am giving a casual inspection and yet could be roubles, diabetes, kidney disease, tuberculosis, rickets, hernias, genital defects, nervous diseases, partial deafness, defective eyes, spinal maiformations and many others of equal

mportance. During the school terms parents ten neglect sending their children disclose the disease in the incipient to having the examinations by one cup of Postum or milk. to be healthy, it is wise to have a does not appear to be up to average, grow up with handicaps which could

be blamed on your negligence. Possibly 75 percent of all children cured. Children who appear incorrigible or backward in their studies have in nearly every case definite physical defects which are responsible and which, if allowed to progress unchecked, may permanently warp their characters. sically defective children are terribly handicapped in the struggle of life and it is quite pitiable to contem-

eedlessly neglected. Young children can always cured of such troubles as swollen also have these troubles and if there tonsils and adenoids, skin eruptions, is anything that can be done to predefective sight and hearing and vent them. the tendency to tuberculosis can alraining and treatment. Out of the harelips and cleft palates, and, un-Millions of children in the schools fortunately, there is no known of North America approximately method of preventing their reoccurrouble, 5 per cent now have or the first few weeks of fetal life and have had tuberculosis of the lungs, nothing can be done after they are per cent have bone malformations cace formed. They can usually be sealth, 6 per cent have defective mainutrition. 30 per cent have en- they are free from any systemic larged tonsils, adencids or swollen discase before contemplating chilglands, over 50 per cent have defec- dren. There is less likelihood tive teeth which will sooner or later congenital deformities if they are

if there is to be any such thing, will for the man on the street even have to wait for Roosevelt and full catch all the newspaper headlines.

But meanwhile one hears no opposition to the only Hoover pro posals which would actually abolish or curtail something—the vistims being the Rock Creek Park Commission, the National Training School's board of trustees and the George Rogers Clark Sesquicantennial Com-

I fancy that a plant louse em-bedded in a lilac bush has great

HEALTH EXAMINATIONS ARE . Have your children's health checked at least once a year and then learn how to correct their de-It is a wise plan for adults to fects and bring them into a condi-

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Stomach Gas From Poor

Question: Mrs. Danforth writes: "I have terrible pains al cating even the smallest meal, such stage, and many parents even object | cocked or raw fruit, and perhaps are from lower abdomen right up under the arms, especially around left breast. Puts me in a fever check-up on his health. If the child woile they last, sometimes for half an hour.'

Answer: The combination of food which is probably the principa cause of the pains you feel after meals. Try using the wholewheat starchy vegetables such as spinach colery, string beans, etc. If this agrees with you, you can be sure that your trouble is nothing worse then that caused by poor food com-

Question: Mrs. A. writes: born with a harelir and cleft palate, plate the great number that are and I expect another baby next er. March. I want to know if there is any probability that this child will

Answer: It is not unusual several children in a family to have rence. These defects form during hy a competent plastic surgeon. The

–Dr. Albert Einstein, German sci-

Prohibition is not a failure. Most of our educated people have ceased to use alcohol. -Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, minister- quite troublesome. author of "In His Steps."

A growing number of American nations as extinct as human slavery. -Joseph Clark Grew, U. S. Ambas-

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

KNOW YOUR MOTOR FUELS: Because it is important to use pecial kinds of fuel in motors which have special characteristics it is important to know wherein the various ypes of gasoline vary.

First there is the ordinary gasoline which may, and does, vary rather widely in volatility and the quantity of sulphur and other impurities. If this gas is of sufficiently high volatility it becomes high-test and should be used only in very cold weather, and in some old motors.

If either ordinary or high test gas is treated with tetraethyl lead it becomes anti-knock fuel and should be used in the newer higher compression motors or in old motors that have too much carbon. Different kinds of ordinary gas have different natural anti-knock characteristics. In addition, there is benzol which is being used in place of gasoline on an increasingly large scale.

TIME TO RENEW RINGS At this season of the year especally worr piston rings are more than a source of power loss. If they are in any way inefficient they will allow a considerable amount of water to leak into the crankcase to dilute oil and damage the bearings.

that is consumed. Normally this water goes out the exhaust. Permit the rings to leak, either through nance. To be sure, he was a forger wear or poor fit, and this water gets and a falsifier and a trickster; but Once in the oil the water not only ilutes it but combines with the case had been honest, because he got himdown into the oil.

are in the forming, growing years, it hable diagnostician and get a re- may also be getting ready for fur- tremely able industrialist; he came TRY WORK OVER AGAIN

ceed the first time, try, try again," fied. through this newspaper. Do not de- applies to motor repairs. It is comlay in safe-guarding your child's mon practice to try some other rem- and when he had pyramided too high detected by an expert are: heart health if you have not already had edy if replacing a suspected part he had no recourse but that of the fails to produce results, whereas the defaulting accountant. trouble might easily be corrected by repeating the same replacement. printed by Bobbs-Merrill and costs An owner recently had a new coil \$2.75. installed in an effort to stop the The trouble motor from skipping. continued. He was for having the distributor points replaced, but the mechanic preferred to try another coil. The trouble vanished. The first replacement coil was found to

have been defective. in small shops where discarded parts sometimes get back into the new stock shelf. Units like coils and condensers which have no moving parts may look new even they are worthless.

ADJUST TO MEET CHANGES From time to time it is necessary to adjust the clutch control mechanism of the car to compensate for various other conditions in the car's other units. Adjustments to take care of wear on the clutch facing is the most frequent need.

However, if the clutch is readjusted in any way it usually is necessary to change the control mechanism to Naturally if the clutch is refaced it will be necessary to make a recheck of the automatic feature,

At seasons when the carburetor clutch control. Especially disturbing to the action of the control is One point that is seldom consider ed is the effect of dragging brakes on the action of the clutch. impossible to get a smooth start if the brakes interfere.

are three general causes: connection with the gas line at the learing, 25 per cent suffer from husband and wife should be sure bottom may be loose, the float may not rise properly or the seat of the needle valve may have dirt on it. Do not confuse real leakage with the back-draining of fuel which condenses in the intake manifold when a warm motor cools off during parking or when stored over night. Line leakage is merely a matter of tightening, although sometimes new gaskets should be used. Trouble with the float usually is traced to an air leak. The float fills with gas and does not rise high enough to shut off the fuel when not needed. Dirt on the needle valve seat may be It is worth while trying to grind

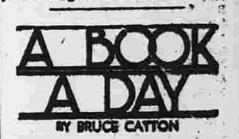
out by turning the needle valve a little under light pressure. this does not stop the leakage then it will probably be necessary to re-

OILING FOR OLD MOTOR

Because he is usually lavish with Shanghai.—The conflict with it necessary to change the oil so fre-Japan did not seem to diminish quently when the motor ages. Thus put one over on his frie

the acids which the gas vapor makes when in contact with the water content of the oil.

It is true that while on a long trip diluent burns off and that the quality of the oll in an old engine is maintained at a high level because of frequent additions to the supply in the crankcase, but the metorist usually offsets this by failing to change the oil frequently when he is just driving around tows.



AUTHOR FINDS KREUGER WAS SWINDLER AS WELL AS BUSINESS GENTUS

The late Kreuger seems to have combined in one person all of the outstanding features of Ponsi and Rockefeller. He was half business genius and half outright swindler; and a world which is still rubbing the bruise which he created when he landed is entitled to a little human curiosity about his personality and

William H. Stoneman, foreign correspondent for an American newspaper, relieves that curiosity in "The Life and Death of Ivar Krueger," which is as gaudy a tale of frenzied finance as you are apt to

bustion chambers. Approximately seven pounds of water are left in the cylinders for every gallon of fuel that is consumed. Normally find anywhere.

Krueger, he declares, came to grief chiefly because he simply cartied to extrame contains any carties. tricks which are more or less common practice everywhere in high fi-

and formed his first match trust When the engine lacks power it just before the war. He was an exwithin a hair's breadth of winning the world monopoly he dreamed of, and much of his wide reputation for The old rule, "If you don't suc- business acumen was entirely justi-

But he never knew where to stop.

This interesting biography

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago-If women unfortunate enough to have crossed eyes will please appear in public places Jan.

13, it will be greatly appreciated by Chicago's newly organised Anti-

Superstition Society. "Seeing such women" said Sidney Strots, president, "is considered one

to try to do everything that is supposed to bring bad luck from Jan. l to Jan 13. They want to show that evil omens mean nothing. One of them get in some pre inary practice yesterday by smash-

Pittsburgh—Willard Kennedy says the difference between Utopia and Trouble is ten miles, if you believe

At a Northwestern Pennsylvania crossroads he found two signs: "Paradise-2 miles. Panic -

may think, Frank Egbert can't ac-cuse his wife of helding a grudge and Miss Yvonne Davis arrested because they were "too friendly." In lefault of \$50 bail each, they were time?" asked Mayor Jones whom Mrs. Egbert appeared next day at the police station, "I've been thinking," she said, "Here's bail for bo'h

Grove City, Pa .- On the theory that depression blues are mental a theater manager is distributing free tickets to all the unemployed. By entertainment he says, dle are made to feel happier, and face problems more aggressively. The manager reports a 95 per cept increase in his general "paid" business since invoking the plan.

RECORD TO SHOOT AT

Sofia, Bulgaria.—Bulgaria capily of school attendance. The percentage of Bulgarian children between the ages of 7 and 18 who attend school is 98. This is a larger people tion than is found in 36 of 55 cou tries iff the world.

THE OLD KIDDER

4 HURT IN CLIMAX OF LONG CRASH LIST

After 20 Accidents On Crystal Lake Road In Week One Produces Bad Injuries.

Crystal Lake road was the scene of many accidents last week, about twenty in number, but none proved serious until Sunday when, due to the heavy fog, two cars collided on the main highway from Stafford Springs to Rockville.

Peter Banonis, Jr., 25, his sister, Miss Frances Banonis, 16, and his father, Peter Banonis, Sr., of Worcester, Mass., were taken to the Rockville City hospital, and treated for severe head injuries. They will be confined to the hospital for some time. They were on their way to New Britain to distribute Christmas gifts. The car was driven by the younger Banonis.

In the other car was Arthur ... Lake, 23, of 45 Broad street, Torrington, who was taken to the Johnson Memorial hospital at Stafford Springs by a passing motorist. He was treated for a severe nose injury and later discharged. At the time of the accident he was driving toward Southbridge, Mass., to visit his mother. State Policeman Jesse Foley of the Stafford Springs barracks charged Peter Banoni with

violation of the rules of the road. Both cars were wrecked and t was a miracle, according to witnesses of the accident, that the occupant escaped death.

Accident Last Night There was a slight accident last evening about 5:30 when a car driven by Irving Dunn of Vernon was struck as he was turning into his own driveway on the Hartford road. John Kashady was the driver of the car which struck the Dunn car. The latter was struck with such force that it was turne | over. Both cars were badly damaged but none of the occupants was injured. With John Kashady was his brother. Frank, both o' the Ogden Corner section of Vernon, Captain Richard Shea investigated the accident.

Consolidation Meeting the proposed consolidation of the Town and City governments will hold an adjourned meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The first meeting was held last week, with about a dozen people present. Several interested citizens who were not at this meeting have been invited to attend. There will be a report of the committee appointed last week to check up on other towns who have made this move to see if there would be any benefit to citi-zens in the consolidation of the two governments.

It is said that considerable information has been received from the office of the attorney-general in Hartford, and that George Waddell, town treasurer of Manchester, has promised to be present to explain Manchester's plan. There will be a discussion following the commit-

Community Program At Vernon The Christmas Community pro-gram held under the auspices of the Vernon Civic Betterment Association of Vernon last evening was largely attenced. A large tree was placed on the green near the Willeke store and was beautiful with many colored lights. A large bon-fire was lighted which furnished heat for those in attendance. The program began promptly at 7 p. m. and lasted about half an hour. The following numbers were presented: Song, "Come All Ye Faithful," audience; solo, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," Mrs. Bessie Blinn; songs, School children, solo, "It came upon the Midnight Clear," Mrs. Eldna Hansen Johnston; song, "The First Noel," County Home children; "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," audience; solo, an old French carol, "Bring a Torch, Jeanette Isabella," Miss Katherine Costello; song, "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," County Home children; ceremony, Bringing in the Yule Log, Daughters of American Betterment Association; antiphonal duet, "Good King Wenceslas," L. T. French and T. J. Foley; carol by community girls, Wassail Song.

The program was in charge of Rev. L. T. French of Manchester. Scotta-Bowler Miss Ruth A. Bowler, daughter of

William Bowler of 35 St. Bernard's Terrace, was married on Munday morning to Bruno Albert Scotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scotta of 18 School street, Stafford Springs.
The church was prettily decorated in evergreens and red carnations, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of the church. The couple were at-tended by Mrs. Elsie Woods, sister of the groom, as matron of honor and William A. Bowler, brother of the groom, as best man.

The bride wore a white satingown with lace veil. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and

lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore blue taffeta with turban to match and

A wedding breakfast and reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's father. The couple are on a wedding trip to Washington, and New York. They will reside on Maple street, Stafford Springs, and will be at home after

Mrs. Scotta is a commercial teacher at the Rockville night school and has been teaching in Hartford. She is a graduate of the Stafford High School and Baypath

Institute. Mr. Scotta is employed as clerk

in the Workers Cooperative Union Stores in Stafford Springs. Weekly Card Party Mrs. Ralph Morin of Windsor avenue is chairman of the committee in charge of the public whist to held by Victory Assembly, Catho-Ladies of Columbus, to be held

in C. L. of C. rooms on Park street | turned to her duties in New York on Thursday afternoon. Prizes will be awarded.

Former Senator Parley B. Jeonard has been spending several days as the guest of his daughter Mrs. Harold McLorian of Maplewood, N.

Albert McClain, Superintendent of Tolland County Home at Vernon Center, has been called to Philadelphia by the death of his

The Federated Sunday school he d Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Collins Christmas at the home of make it easier for revelers to bend collar bone and possibly broken its Christmas play in the audience had as guests on Christmas day, Mrs. Boody of Manchester.

City after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Nettleton of Talcott

Francis Little of New York City

Louis Agostini of Stafford Springs employed at the Elizabeth Market has been the guest of his parents, on Sisson Ave., was driving a road-Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin Little of ster towards Stafford Springs when Orchard street for the holidays. A town in Germany has installed skidded and went through the fence. rubber lamp-posts. That should Agostini suffered a broken arm and

so badly broken it cannot be re- room at the close of the play.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Watrous had as guests on Christmas day, 16, returned to his ho Mrs. Watrous and daughter, Miss Saturday afternoon. Mildred Watrous of West Hartford, and Mr. and Mrs. James Cox and daughter, Miss Dorothy Cox of East Hartford.

Memorial hospital by Carl Stoddard room of the church Friday evening and Joseph Krist about helf past and a Christmas tree with gifts Faith M. Collins, Leslie M. Collins, two Sunday morning. His car was from Santa Claus in the Primary and Mrs. Eva C. Stoughton of East Charles E. Hevenor who has been

in the Memorial hospital since Nov. 16, returned to his home in Wapping

Norman Priest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Priest of Wapping who is attending college in Maine, is spendng the holidays at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins, Miss

Billy Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buel C. Grant, formerly of Wapping and Manchester, but now living at 122 Silver Lane, broke a rib while skiing last week.

Mrs. Ethel T. Beody's mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Tuttle and Miss Mae Tuttle of Hartford, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and

ground deposit near here by youth. Oldest residents believed t bodies were buried during the Carl wars. (dynastic wars for the grow

1839-1842).

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Highboy; Queen Anne model, hand made of solid mahogany with crotch veneered front. Was \$125.00

Dresser; Colonial bracket foot 4 drawer in mahogany \$29.75 veneer. Was \$39.50 ...

Secretary—Highboy; Grand Rapids made. Two drawers drop down to form writing bed. Mahogany veneered. Was \$39.00

Dresser; Sheraton design with hanging mirror; crotch mahogany veneered. \$43 Was \$64.00

Dressing Table; Empire 7-drawer all mahogany with crotch mahogany veneered front. Was \$115.00 High Chest; six-drawer

Sheraton, hand-made of genuine mahogany with reeded corner posts. Was \$69.00 Dresser: French Provincial

with hanging mirror, made of beechwood. Was \$58.95

Dressing Table; 4 drawer, walnut veneered. Was \$29.00

Lowboy; Queen Anne model from Epstein collection, mahogany veneered. Was \$55.00

Dresser; 4-drawer maple with jig-saw mirror. \$87.95

Poster Bed: full size lowpost model, mahogany veneered. Was \$14.95

Poster Bed; one only twin size, hand made of genuine *29.95 mahogany. Was \$49.95

Poster Bed; two only twin size, hand made and carved of genuine mahogany. Was \$58.95....

3-Piece Bedroom; full size poster bed, 4-drawer Salem chest, and chest-on-chest, mahogany veneered. \$94.85

4-Piece Bedroom; Tudor English design in walnut veneers. Full size bed, dresser, vanity dresser and bench. \$49.50 Was \$99.00

4-Piece Bedroom; walnut veneered with maple overlays. Full size bed, dresser, chest, and vanity. Was \$78.95.

8-Piece Bedroom; Walnut and butt-walnut veneered. Twin beds, dresser, chest, vanity, chair, bench and night \$137^{.50} stand. Was \$275.00

4-Piece Bedroom; Butt walnut and burl maple veneered. Bed, dresser, chest and vanity. Was \$269.00

4-Piece Bedroom;; solid maple dresser, chest, dressing table and one twin bed, with two hanging mirrors. \$79

4-Piece Bedroom; solid cherry with two ball-foot poster beds, chest and dresser. \$132^{.50} \$265.00

6-Piece Bedroom; Chippendale design with twin beds, dresser, 6-drawer chest, vanity dresser and bench; mahogany veneered. Was \$591.00.

Chaise Longue; loose pillow seat and pillow back, in rust Was \$69.00 ...

Studio Bed: Simmons make in tapette with compartment for bedding. Innerspring mat-Tresses. \$19

Davenport-Bed; Simmons make in velour with metal ends. Equipped with Beautyrest mattresses. \$59.50 \$89.50

Sofa;; three-cushion model with maple legs; blue tapestry cover. Was \$75.00 ...

Sofa; ;English lounge type in green rep. Was \$69.00.

Sofa; luxurious down-filled pillow back model with spring Was \$110.00 Sofa; English Lawson de-

sign with 3-part back in blue strie cover. Was \$189.00 Wing Chair; Colonial Chip-

pendale model in George Washington chintz, with \$19^{.50} Was \$39.00 ...

Wing Chair; two only with combination plain tapette and hand-blocked linen covers. For sunporch, living room or bedroom. Were \$21.50 each.

Wing Chair; large English Queen Anne model with solid mahogany cabriole legs; down seat; wool tapestry cover. Was \$105.00

Wing Chair; Queen Anne with spring cushion; green frieze cover. Was \$89.50 ...

Wing Chair: Small model with attached down seat; green figured tapestry. \$75.00

Wing Chair; Connecticut wood wing model in mahogany finish with tapestry seat and back. Down seat. \$78.95

Lounge Chair; double pillow back model in pebble cloth up-\$10.75 holstery. Was \$39.50 ...

Occasional Chair; Louis XV model with solid mahogany carved frame; damask cover. \$49.50

Ladderback Chair; Side chair with 4 slats and spoon feet. Mahogany finished feet. Manogany birch; fiber-rush seat. \$8 Was \$12.00

Ladderback Chair; 4-slat side chair in maple with splint seat. Was \$7.50

3-Piece Maple Suite; for sunroom or living room. Sofa and two chairs, spring seats, pad backs. Was \$49.00

Coffee Table; Solid mahogany Queen Anne model with \$0.50 mirror top. Was \$12.50 ...

Coffee Table; Chippendale solid mahogany with glass \$0.95 tray top. Was \$14.95

Coffee Table; Chinese Chippendale of solid mahogany with brass fretted rail top. \$24.50 Coffee Tables; solid cherry

with refectory draw-ends. Was End Table: Grand Rapids

made, mahogany veneered with shelf for books. Was \$12.50

End Tables; four only walnut veneered Louis XV style with oval tops. Were \$15.50 each



End Table; English design in walnut finished gumwood with tooled leather top. \$17.50

End Table; Duncan Phyfe design with drop ends and shelf for magazines. Grand Rapids made; mahogany veneered. Was \$31.00

Drum Table; genuine mahogany hand made; 36-inch top with three drawers. \$75.00

Drum Table; solid mahogany Grand Rapids made with decorated Satinwood veneer Was \$34.95

Gateleg Table; "Spider" model with club feet, all mahogany. With drawer. \$29.95

Nest-of-Tables; solid walnut with Thurowood veneered top. Sheraton design.

Tip-Table; solid mahogany with crotch mahogany veneered top and snake-foot pedestal base. Was \$22.00

Candlestand; Solid maple with snake-foot pedestal base. Was \$10.00

Candlestand; solid cherry, pegged, with rimmed oblong top having cut corners. \$19.00

Console-Card Table; John Goddard-Chippendale design with block-front drawer. All mahogany, hand made. Was \$59.00

Occasional Table; Reproduction of high Colonial coffee table; genuine walnut with rimmed burl maple veneer top. Grand Rapids made. Was \$29.95

Occasional Table; Biedermeir design of hurawood with \$12^{.50} rimmed top. Was \$17.50

Occasional Table; Duncan Phyfe tripod pedestal base with octagon crotch mahogany veneered top. \$Q.75 Was \$17.50 ..

Sewing Table; Sheraton all mahogany model with crotch veneered front. 2 drawers. \$19^{.75} Was \$39.50

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the audience.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27 (Céntral and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basis chain or groups thereof unless specialistic coast to coast (a to a) designation includes all available stations.) Gent. East.

6:15— 7:15— Buck Regers in 3432 —
east; Ben Selvin Orch. — Dixie;
Frank Raimondi Greh.—midwest
6:30— 7:30— Wandsring Bay — wabe;
Ben Selvin's Orchestra—also coast
6:45— 7:45— Georgie Pries — basic;
John Kelvin, Tener—Dixie; Organ
—west; Plane Recital—midwest
7:10— :00—Plane Team—also coast
7:15— B:15— Magic Voice—basic; Diestators — Dixie; Birch's Orches.—west
7:30— 2:20—Kate Smith, Sengs—basic; The Madison Bingers—Dixie
7:45— B:45—The Columbians—c to c
8:00— 2:00—The Street Binger—c to c
8:15— 9:15—Temmy MoLaughlin—cst
8:30— 9:30—Califor, Meledies—c to c
8:00—10:00—Metropolitan Opera Stars
—basic; 15-Min, Drama—midwest;
Those McCarty Girls—west
8:15—10:15—Pollack Grehestra—midwest;
Keyboard Varieties—west
9:30—10:30—Edwin C, Hill—get to cst
9:45—10:45— Wm. O'Neal, Tener—
asst; Myrt & Marge—west repeat
10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony—c to c
11:00—12:00—Den Redman Or.—c to c Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

(By The Associated Press) NEC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East; weaf (key) weei wilc wjar wtag wosh wfi wilt wfbr wro wsy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest; wmag wcfi ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmi SOUTH - wrva wptf wwne wis wjaz wfia-wsun wied wam wme wab wapi wjdx wamb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woni ktbs kths MOUNTAIN-kon kdyl kgir kghl

COAST-kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kez kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu Cent. East.

Cent. East.

4:45— 5:45—bekatary Hawkins—east
5:00— 6:00—Mme. Frances Aida—to c
6:30— 8:30—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone
5:45— 6:48—Back of the News—also
cst; Sekatary Hawkins—midwest
6:00— 7:00—Hymn Bing—also coast
6:15— 7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—C. Robisan's Buckarose
6:45— 7:46—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:30— 8:30—Banderson and Crumit
7:30— 8:30—Wayne King Orchestra
8:30—9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c
9:00—10:00—The Dance Hour—c to c
10:00—11:00—George Oisen Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Don Bester Orch,—basic;
Goldbergs—ropest for coast
11:30—12:30—Ted Weems Orchestra—
enst: Ben Bernis—coast repeat

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabo (key) wice wade woke were waab whac wer wkbw wkre who woke wdro weau wip-wfan wias wean wfbi wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wen with wand wide knox wowe

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MIDWEST — wbcm wsbt weah wmbd
wtag wkbh kfab wisa kscj wibw kfh
wnt wnax wkbn wgi
MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh ksi
PACIFIC COAST — khj knx koin kgb
kfro kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

wiba katp webc wday kfyr chgw ofci 80UTH — wrva wpti wwne wis wiaz wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi widx wamb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar

Cent. East.

4:48— 5:45—Den Lang — wabe only:
Harriet Cruise & Orch.—to c
5:00— 6:00—H. V. Kaitenbern—also c
5:15— 6:15—Reis & Dunn—cat to cat
5:30— 6:30—George Hall's Orches,—
east only: Skippy—midwest only:
Willie Botts in Person—west
5:40— 6:40—Relief Talk—wabe only:
5:45— 6:45—Just Piain Bill — wabe
only: Plano Pictures—also coast
6:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge — east
only: The Filers—midwest only

CONFESSES MURDER, THEN KILLS HIMSELF

Jobless Salesman Writes That Woman Helped Him Poison His Wife.

Kansas City, Dec. 27.—(AP)— A confession that he poisoned his wife to be free to live with another woman was written by Sidney J. Hawks, 38, an unemployed salesman who committed suicide yesterday. a 15-page note, now in the

hands of the coroner, Hawks declared the other woman, identified only Music Hall, first entertainment unit as Helen, helped him plan the slay- of the quarter-billion-dollar Rockemoney was exhausted. He told of feller Center—the structural miraspending \$1,500, available from his cle that blossomed during an ecowife's insurance policy, on Helen nomic drought-will blaze open toand her family. Mrs. Hawks who was the mother

of three children, died July 26, 1931, death being attributed by a physician to soute dilation of the heart. Hawks' note revealed that the two plotters substituted poison for medicine which Mrs. Hawks was taking. Hawks ended his life with a dose of poison.

HEBRON

First Selectman Claude W. Jones and Fitch N. Jones were present at the celebration in Stafford Wednesday evening, i honor of the elec- ed for tonight's opening, and special tion of Dr. Edwin R. Dimock of traffic lanes will be kept open as Mansfield as state Solator. Ca- blocks north. Mrs. Louise Blume of New

naan is spending the Christmas holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. doormen, ushers and pages. The Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Kneeland nature of the uniforms of these em-Jones and son, Kneeland, Jr., were ployes has been kept secret, but it guests on Christmas day at the fones home.

Miss Martha Anderson, teaches the Hopevale private school is spending her Christmas vacation at her home in Worcester, Mass. The Hopevale school, which was closed for a year or two, reopened last fall with an attendance of six. . Miss Irms Lord of the faculty of the Willimantic Normal Training school, is spending her mid-year vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord.

Mrs. Teresa Walsh, teacher the upper grades of the Center school, is spending her Christmas vacation at her home in Danbury. Miss Grace Littlefield, who teaches in the primary department, is at her home in Lebanon. Mr. and Mrs. F. Elton Post mo- were used.

guests of Mrs. Post's mother, Mrs. ty, similar in its diversity to a James Hannaway, over the week- vaudeville bill, but elaborated and ballet numbers of the type seen in Miss Marjorie Martin, of Dalton, Mass., is spending her Christmas moving picture "palaces."

and New Year's vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. D. ed by Erno Rapee, will have to play Martin. Miss Sarah Sherman has return- 56 musical compositions during the ed from a visit of several months program, and arrangers and copyists and 26 since 1900. with relatives in New York City.

Miss Marion Tennant, who is a student at Morse Business College, chestra alone. were called upon to provide nearly Hartford, is spending her mid-year ing power and intensity, each with vacation at the home of her par-

board in front of the orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Serrena Scranton of East Hampton were guests over the week-end at Mrs. Scranton's crophones, each with an amplifier beneath the stage which can be regparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Jones street. equipment has been called the most elaborate ever attempted.

Salaries of teachers of the town

have been paid up to date. The town borrowed money during the The ceiling, of successive arches, past month in order to pay its has been made a sky upon which to produce novel lighting effects. Each debts, but since that time additional tax money has been received sufficient to offset the amount bor- in lights on the end to facilitate

One of the most distinguished audiences to attend a New York theater opening in many years is indicated. The list of those who are expected to attend includes John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his family Owen D. Young, M. H. Aylesworth, president of RKO, and prominent figures of industry, society, the stage, the music world and the

In addition to the symphony or-Cities Service 2% chestra, a chorus of 100, a negro Cities Serv, pfd 141/2 choir of 110 and a ballet corps num-Elec Bond and Share 17 bering 80, the opening bill includes, Ford Limited 31/2 Titto Ruffo, Coe Glade, Weber and 31/2 Fields, DeWolf Hopper and numerous others.

Another Rockefeller Center theater, the RKO Roxy, dedicated to photoplay and stage entertainment, will have its opening Thursday night.

Deaths Last Night

Rugely, Eng.—Lord William Bagot, fourth baron of a line orig-inating in 1780. In the absence of a male descendant the title now passes

New Haven, Conn .- Dr. William Arthur Lafield, clinical professor of radiology at the Yale Medical

Hogg, British consul here for the past twelve years. Harrisonburg, Va.—Bishop Lewis
J. Heatwole, 80, of the Mennonite
church, one of the pioneer volunteer

weather observers for the govern-Newport, R. I.—Mrs. Blanche de Loosey Oelrichs, 75, widow of the late Charles May Oelrichs and long prominent in Newport and New

Tucson, Ariz.—Isaac Reynolds, 53, motor car parts manufacturer of Cincinnati. Brookline, Mass .- Mrs. Mary Ouimet, 71, mother of Francis

TWO BURNED TO DEATH

Overnight A. P. News

Newport, R. I.—Mrs. Blanche de Loosey Qeirichs, 75, prominent in Newport and New York society. Largest Entertainment In the Boston-A watchman at a food

warehouse and his 15-year-old son report to police they were bound and gagged by four bandits 'ho held them captive while they looted the place of two truckloads of merchandise, valued at \$10,000. Pittsfield, Mass,-Explosion blows New York, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-The out the front of a three-family

stimated at 10,000. Lowell, Mass.-Press and and city governments are represented at funeral services for John night on three bustling sides-49th H. Harrington, founder of the Lowand 50th streets and Sixth ave-

Like most new things in the world Brookline, Mass.—Mrs. Mary of the theater, it will be the largest Ouimet, 71, mother of Francis Oulmet, former National amateur entertainment center of its kind in golf champion, dies. Mount Washington, N. H .it will accommodate 6,200 persons phonic communication is establishon the main floor and in its three ed for the first time between the Mount Washington Observatory and the outside world by way of the Whitefield Exchange.

Rutland, Vt .- State Attorney John Sullivan, 48-year-old farm- the lateness of the hour.

Mariboro, Mass.-Richard Kukurian, 31, of Hartford, Conn., is killed by an automobile while walking fully to arouse the couple. When en-Boston-One person dies and 52 are treated at the City hospital and Haymarket relief station as a result of over-indulgence in holiday

Boston-Youthful speeders in the Charlestown section elude police after a chase in which four were fired at the fleeing car and a dinner with them and young Crawnight stick hurled through the ford called for her later in the day.

Boston-Police investigating the ident of the First National bank, say there is nothing serious about

Boston-John Thomas, former State Representative from Gloucester and old time actor, dies. He

local weather bureau is experi- mild type of influenza, restyled to include spectacle and enced.

Bangor, Me.—Elmer S. Archer, 69, is found dead in a chicken house at the rear of his home. Police say he was a suicide. Worcester, Mass. - Worcester

records the warmest December 25 Greenwich, Conn.—Marry, Hollander, 31, Los Angeles, Calif., is shot in the left hand as he attempts to leap from an automobile in

which a group were attempting to ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jared B. Ten- 40 possible color changes, are in the rob him. He said he was hitch-hikpromised work by an aviation firm.

TRY TO DYNAMITE TRAIN

Bulgarian revolutionary bands, be- charge. sides trying to blow up the European express train yesterday, invaded Greek territory and attacked both legs and internal injuries. frontier guards.

The European Express apparently refers to the Simplon express, used by many American tourists for transportation through central Euthe railway line near there.

FIND BOY, GIRL **DEAD IN CABIN**

Theory Is That They Were Asphyxiated During the Night.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 27 .- (AP)-Their faces distorted from pain and spartment house causing damage their bodies nude, Doris Gillian Cool, 19 and Harold Crawford, 20, were found dead in a tourist camp cabin near Aurora, a suburb.

Investigating officers said the two ell Sun and publisher for half a may have been asphyziated by a century. The Sun is an Associated gas heater burning full blast in the tightly closed cabin. But a definite theory of the tragedy, which occurred Christmas night or early yesterday morning, was not advanced pending a chemical analysis or the contents of two bottles found in the cabin, and also the contents of the stomachs of Miss Cool and

The operator of the camp said the couple rented a cabin about 10 o'clock Christmas night and on be-Wilbur Eno says a partial autopsy ing assured it was warm told him performed by Dr. Whitney of the he need not turn on the heater. He State Board of Health shows possi- said he did not ask them to sign bility of foul play in the death of the register because of the cold and Bodies On the Floor

About noon yesterday, a daughter of the proprietor tried unsuccesstrance finally was gained the boy and girl were found sprawled on the floor, dead. Their clothing was scattered about.

Search for Miss Cool was started when she did not return to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, her uncle and aunt, with whom she had been staying. She nad Christmas From the Johnson, home the couple went to Crawford's home, where he story of an alleged threat against lived with his stepfather and the life of Philip K. Stockton, presris. They left there about 8 p. m.

FLU EPIDEMIC

Glasgow, Scotland, Dec. 27. AP)-Nearly one half the 900 passengers aboard the steamship Cameronia, which arrived here from Providence, R. I.—Warmest Cameronia, which arrived here from earned today.

Their discomfort was increased by ough weather in the mid-Atlantic. The infection spread from the first cases with astonishing rapidity but after two days abed most of them had recovered and nearly all were in normal health when they arrived Sunday.

KILLED BY AUTO

Acton, Mass., Dec. 27.—(AP) — Fred Gould, 35, was instantly killed, theater, all controlled from a master ing to Boston where he had been and Joseph E. Gagnon, 57, critically injured early today when struck by an automobile on the Lowell road. The machine was driven by Jeffrey C. Wilder of West Concord, who said he did not see the men as they walk-Athens, Greece, Dec. 27.—(AP)— ed along a dark section of the road. ful meeting last week, at Scout Reports were received today that He was held on a manslaughter

Gagnon was taken to the Emerson

QUAKES RECORDED

Perpignan, France, Dec. 27-(AP) -Seismographs in the Observatory rope and the Balkans to Turkey. An —Seismographs in the Observatory official report from Belgrade said a recorded today earth shocks which man wearing the uniform of Bul- occurred in the eastern Pyrenees garian irregulars was killed Sunday mountains, especially at Saint-Paulwhile attempting to place bombs on De-Fenouillet, France. No damage

The last Court of Honor will held tonight at 7:80 o'clock at the close as possible to the fire.

Center Congregational church. All After breakfast Saturday every-Center Congregational church. All Scouts are invited. Following the Court there will be entertainment. Troop No. 1

Troop No. 1 opened its meeting Monday night with the Scout Oath. Scoutmaster Griswold talked about the patrol contest, and then showed us a Scout diary. The troop prac-ticed signaling, and then played some games. Each Scout in the troop was presented a calendar, donated by the Mechanics Saving Bank, and the meeting closed There will be no meeting held on Monday night, but all ...embers of the troop are urged to attend the Court of Honor to be held the fol-

Scribe, Albert DeVito. Troop No. 2 Starcheweski Albert charge of the meeting held last Wednesday night, with and five leaders present. The meet-ing opened at 7:15 with the Scout Oath, and presentation of Colors. We picked up three teams and had

a couple of 'ively games of basketball. The meeting closed at nine o'clock with the Scout Oath. All Scouts of the troop are requested to be present at the next meeting. Come prepared to give your objective for the month of January.
Scribe, Raymond Hildebrand. Troop No. 8

Troop No. 3 of the Center Congregational church held its regular meeting last Tuesday night. The meeting was opened at 7:15 by repeating the Scout Oath and Laws. Games were played and then the patrols went to their respective corners for the collection of dues In the scoutcraft period which folmany tests were passed. During this period the Signal pa trol held a very interesting meeting. The meeting closed at nine o'clock. Next week we will be the host of the monthly Court of Honor, and all members are urged to be present.

Troop No. 4 The meeting held Tuesday night, opened at 7 o'clock with 17 Scouts present. The Stag patrol presented the Flag and the Scout Oath and Laws were repeated. Five minutes were devoted to patrol meetings, and then a game of "Hot Log" and "Kelley Says" was played. A few announcements were made and the meeting closed at 8 o'clock. There will be no meeting this week as the Court is to be held on our night. The Stag patrol held another help-Mohr's house.

Scouts/ Ruddell, Ulbrich, Neil, Mohr, Johnson, Canade, Wayne and Scoutmaster Crawshaw stayed at Rev. Neill's farm in Gilead over the week-end of December 9. After supper Friday the gang gathered in front of the fire, and had a concert. Neil entertained on the piano, and Ruddell and others on the Vic-

one explored the barns, cabins and around the ponds, and then we played a good fast game of soccer. Mr. Neill and Bobby paid us a visit, and stayed most of the day. Some of the fellows practiced tracking while the rest exercised with a cross-out saw and axes. Sat-

urday night we had another con-

While breakfast was being pre-pared Sunday, Mohr rendered a se-lection on the piano, and was thrown out for his affort, Canade and Wayne passed tracking, and the rest of the morning was apent playing games, checkers, quoits and in a clay throwing contest. We left for home Sunday afternoon about

The following groups did not de-liver accounts of their meetings this week: Troops No. 5, 6 and 8, and Cub Packs No. 2 and 4. To date one and only one group, Troop No. 1. has delivered news every week. Come on let's get going again.

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A & P MEAT MARKETS

ANDOVER

The following program was presented Thursday evening in the Town Hall by pupils of the local grammar school: Play, "Picciola," by pupils of the primary room; Christmas songs, pupils of the primary room; play, "Christmas In Other Lands," pupils of the inter-4:00—Tito Guisar, Mexican tenor. mediate room; "The Fourth Wise Man," a play presented by the grammar room; cornet solo, Mortimer Friedericks, accompanied by his cornet teacher, Ellsworth Mitten, also playing a cornet; carols, sung by pupils of the third through the eighth grades. After the program gifts were distributed by Santa Claus who had ten little Santa Claus helpers of about five years dressed in miniature Santa suits. They were introduced by Miss Lois Wilson, singing a solo "Here

breaking away from the tree of a gigantic green balloon. George Platt visited in Manchester Thursday.

They Come." The hall was crowd-

E. W. Platt is spending several days in town with his family. Miss Gladys Bradley reports the following as being perfect in attendance for the present school term: Anna Misovich, Katherine Schorse, Maxwell Hutchinson, William Kralvovich, Edward Jurovaty, Dorothy Le Maire, Clara Savage, Eleanore Covell, Mary Kralovich, Russell Friedrich, Edward Skinner and Jane Nelson. The following have had perfect attendance for December: Susie Micholik, Joseph Remesch, Katherine Schorse, Maxwell Hutchinson, Mary Kralovich, Steven Sadlon, Russell Friedrich, Edward Jurovaty, Dorothy Le Maire, Christine Sadlon, Anna Misovich, Clara Savage, Eleanore Covell, Doris O'Grady, Gladys Pin-ney, William Kralovich, Wilmer Savage, Edward Skinner and Jane Nelson. One pupil, Susie Michalik, has been present every day for two months, and Gladys Pinney, and Wilma Savage have been present

ROB CHAIN STORE

every day for three months.

Minneapolis, Dec. 27 .- (AP) -Two 5:15-Orchestra. robbers took between \$4,000 and 5:30—Singing Lady. \$5,000 from a Minneapolis chain 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. store early today after slugging one store official with a pistol and kid-temperature; time. naping two others whom they com- 6:15-Johnny Hart in Hollywood. pelled to open the safe before re- 6:30-Orchestra. leasing them in St. Paul, 10 miles 6:45-Today's News-Lowell

Surprising the men in their apart- 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. ment, the robbers struck Raymond 7:15-Orchestra. Stetson, assistant manager, then 7:30—Moods and Melodies. walked Angus C. Smith, manager, and John Foley, assistant manager, 8:00-The Monitor Views the News seven blocks to the downtown dis- 8:15-Hank Keene. trict where Foley was forced to open 8:30-Adventures in Health the store and unlock the safe.

St. Paul in a taxicab, giving Foley and Smith \$155 for being "good fel- 9:00—Household Musical Memories lows", and promising them \$100 9:30-Deep River Orchestra. more later. They released the store | 10:00-Revue. officials after meeting an accomplice with an automobile.

10:30—Springfield Republican news
10:45—Orchestra.

SENATOR TODD DEAD

St. John, N. B., Dec. 27.—(AP)— 12:00—Orchestra. Senator Irving Todd died at his 12:30 a. m.—Time.

Irving Randall Todd had been a member of the Senate for more than 14 years. He was born at Milltown, With House approval already voted, checks taken. Entrance N. B., and educated at New Bruns- a Senate committee is considering through a window. wick High school and Hallowell In-stitute, Milltown. On June 20, priations bill calling for an addi-1882, he was married to Frances E. tion of twenty cadets to the Coast Boardman, daughter of Charles E. Guard Academy at New London,

Boardman, Militown. Charles F. Todd, a son, is president of the New Brunswick and Canada Railroad Company.

AGAINST HOOVER PLAN

kng kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar Cent. East. 4:30— 5:30—Singing Lady—east only 4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only 5:00— 6:00—Children's Aid Boolety 5:15— 6:15—Johnny Hart, Hollywood 5:30— 6:30—Liners' Orchestra — east; Singing Lady—repeat for midwest 5:45— 6:45— Lowell Themas — east only: Orphan Annie—midw. rpt. 5:00— 7:00—Amosén' Andy—east only 6:15— 7:15—Melodies of Baikans 6:30— 7:30—Plano Duo, Gultar—wjs 6:45— 7:45—Anatol's Cuban Orches. 7:00— 8:00—Your Government—to c 7:30— 8:30—Adventures in Health 7:45— 6:45—Country Deeter, Sketch 5:30— 5:30—Willard Robison Orches. 9:00—10:00—Musical Memories & Poet 5:30— 5:30—Willard Robison Orches. 9:00—10:00—Morin Sisters, Songs 9:15—10:15—Pan-American Concert 10:00—11:00—Lanny Ross, Tener—east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west 10:15—11:15—Sedero Concert Or.—to c 11:00—12:00—Carl Moore's Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Carl Moore's Orchestra 11:50—12:30—Danoing in Milwaukee

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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Tuesday, December 27 4:15-Orchestra. 4:45-Orchestra.

5:30—Skippy 5:45-Harriet Cruise: Orchestra. 6:00-Current Events; H. V. Kaltenborn. 6:15-Reis and Dunn, comedy duo. 6:30-Orchestra.

6:45-Chandu the Magician 7:00-Myrt and Marge. semble. 7:80-Orchestra.

ed. During the giving of the gifts 7:45—Concert Trio. much hilarity was caused by the 8:00—Fray and Braggiotti, piano 8:45-The Columbians.

9:00-Street Singer; Norman Brok-9:15-"Threads of Happiness." 9:30-California Melodies. 10:00-Five Star Theater; John Charles Thomas; Orchestra. 10:30-Edwin C. Hill.

WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, December 27 4:00—Orchestra. orroids."

7:45-Orchestra.

11:00:Time; weather; temperature;

NEED MORE CADETS Washington, Dec. 27 - (AP) -

ed by President Hoover. Washington, Dec. 27.—(AP) — The Senate appropriations committee is studying the bill, which penditures committee prepared for also lists all the Coast Guard's funds approving President Hoover's prospram for regrouping government measure shortly after the Christspram for regrouping government measure shortly after the Christspram Sunday night.

The other Cote children, Lillie, 7,
and Rens, 8, were in serious condition in the same hospital.

Hartford, Conn.

5:00-Meet the Artist. 5:15-The Melodeers.

7:15-Boston Chamber Music En

8:15-Magic of a Voice. 8:30-Madison Singers.

10:45-William O'Neal, Baritone. 11:00—Orchestra. 11:30-Orchestra.

4:15-NBC Health Clinic-"Hem-4:25-Piano Miniatures-Doris Tir-4:30-Orchestra. 4:45—Concert — Edward Jardon, tenor; Harold Chapman, planist. 5:00—Agricultural Markets.

Thomas.

Herman Bundesen. The robbers took their victims to 8:45-Country Doctor - Phillips

11:15—Orchestra.

Sports Review.

Conn. Supporters of the proposal which would make possible an increase in adrift 55 hours on the disabled boat the number of Coast Guard officers, have expressed the belief it will . be adopted by the Senate and approv-

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NOTED COMEDIAN DIES provided fun for a generation of theatergoers with skits such as "Rogers Brothers in Spain," "Rogers

The two brothers opened Max Rogers was 59. His death occurred yesterday at his home in

OFFICE IS LOCTED Chelsea, Mass., Dec. 27.-(AP)-The local office of the Mexican Petroleum Company was looted during the night, the safe forced and checks taken. Entrance was gained Oimet, former National amateur golf \$2,500 in cash and a number of

crew of the ship Europa II rescued today four sailors who had been Valentina.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Assd Gas and Elec 1% Amer Sup Pow 4 Blue Ridge 2% screen. Cent States Elec 2 Niag Hud Pow 14% Segal Lock

United Gas 1% United Lt and Pow A 3½

New York, Dec. 27.-(AP) -Max Rogers, a nationally known stage favorite for many years, is dead.

He was one of the Rogers brothers, German dialect comedians who

Brothers in Wall Street," "Rogers Brothers at Harvard." Miner's Bowery theater as Max and Gus, and their stage fame grew

Far Rockaway.

SAILORS RESCUED Vigo, Spain, Dec. 27.-(AP) -The

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Vera Cruz, Mexico-Arthur R.

York society.

Westford, Mass., Dec. 27.—(AP) Two children were burned to death and a third died of her injuries as a result of a fire which destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Cole in the West Granitaville section. Dorothy Minot 10, and Al-Torrington, Dec. 27—(AP) —Ed- drich Cote, 3, perished in the blaze ward Hurlbut, 52, of Bantam, died while Chare Cote, 6, died at the penditures committee prepared for also lists all the Coast Guard's funds last night at the Charlotte Hunger Ayer community hospital after she introduction today a resolution dis-for operation during the next year, ford hospital of injuries received had been rescued by her parents.

Y. Stocks Local Stocks ROOSEVELT, DAVIS

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Bendix 9% Beth Steel 12%	Conn. General 251/2
Beth Steel, pfd 261/2 Borden 28%	Hartford Fir 341/2
Can Pac 13%	Hartford Steam Boiler 40 Phoenix Fire 451/2
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Du Pont 36 1/8	Am Hardware 13
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Elec Auto Lite	do, pfd 70 Billings and Spencer —
Fox Film A 1%	Bristol Brass 5
Gen Foods 231/2	do, pfd — 10 Case, Lockwood and B — 30
Gen Motors	Collins Co
Gold Dust 13%	Eagle Lock 18
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Nat Biscuit	Niles Bem Pond 5 Peck, Stow and Wilcox —
Nat Dairy 11 /8	Russell Mfg 5
N Y Central 14%	Stanley Works 8
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Radio 3%	Veeder Root 5
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tour of the town, stopping at the homes of thirteen shut-ins and filling

the air of Christmas morning with the poignant harmony of "Silent Night, Holy Night," "Adestes Fi-deles," "Hark the Herald Angels

CLOTHES FROM NAVY

states on a basis of population.

Applications he said must be approved by the governors of the states who must certify that the articles sold to the charitable organisa-

tions will be given away. The arti-

each; 84,000 overcoats at \$1 each;

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U S Rubber ... 26 church choir and the Beethoven
U S Steel ... 26 club sang the best known and best
Util Pow and Lt 2½
Warner Pic ... 1½
Warner Pic ... 1½
Wastern Union ... 25½
Western Union ... 25½
Manchester on Sunday morning. The

LATEST STOCKS

Union Carbide 241/2

Unit Aircraft 24% United Corp 8%

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—
Trading was resumed listlessly in the Stock Market today, as the holiday week-end failed to bring any new stimulus.

Stocks held to their narrow tour of the carols at each stop. At 10:30 they wound up their tour of the town at the Manchester

groove, but developed a somewhat heavy tone. Brokers reported some further selling and switching for tax purposes, but the volume of business was extremely light. To-bacco were notably heavy, while tour of the town at the Manchester Memorial hospital. Some of the carols sung at the homes of Swedish shut-ins were those of Swedish carols was ushered in by the Salvation Army band which for an hour oil shares did better than average.

American Tobacco "B" sagged nearly 2 points, while Reynolds "B" and Lorillard dipped moderately. Recessions of substantial fractions appeared in American large measure for Christmas morn-Radio, Consolidated ing weather that was a decided mis-Gas, Westinghouse, General Foods fit. and Dupont. The steel issues eased Sunday night the Salvation Army slightly, while Allied Chemical and Songsters and members of the band, Continental Can were a shade high-er. In the oils, Seaboard, which has been a pool favorite, was bid up a the town's sick and shut ins. They,

Reconciled to a quiet period between the holidays, Wall street's attention was concentrated chiefly on the prospects for early 1983 on the prospects for early 1933. It was pointed out that some pickup in industry seemed assured by resumptions after the year-end shut-oowns, which should bolster sentiment. Nevertheless, the outlook for the New Year was widely regarded, as the Guaranty Trust Co. said in paymester general of the Navy, inits monthly survey, as "more than usually clouded with uncertainty."
But it added that prospects are undoubtedly better than they were a year ago.

paymaster general of the Pavy, in formed Representative McCormack of Massachusetts today that clothing and shoes to be alloted by the Navy Department to charitable organizations would be distributed to

a year ago.
Freight car loadings continue to hold up reasonably well as the year draws to a close. Santa Fe, the first large system to report for the week ended Dec. 24, showed 18,899 cars handled, against 20,230 in the previous week. Compared to last year, the decrease was 16.7 per cles to be disposed of, in accordance with a joint resolution passed by Congress last week, are: 15,000 heavy drawers to be sold at 10 cents each; 18,000 woolen gleves, 5 cents each; 75,000 woolen jersies, 25 cents cent, against 18.8 per cent in the week previously.

HERMIT WILL FILED

Waterbury, Dec. 27.—(AP) — 500 flannel shirts, 25 cents; 47,000 homas H. Hewitt, chairman of the high shoes, 25 cents a pair; 10,000 board of directors of the Water- low shoes, 25 cents per pair, and bury Brust Company, and president 7,000 heavy undershirts, 10 cents and treasurer of the Hewitt Grocery each. Company, left an estate of \$287,-776.85. Inventory of the estate was filed in probate court today with

Judge D. J. Slavin.

He was a pioneer grocer here. His investments were chiefly in bank and utilities stocks. Inventory figures show that before the market decline he was worth more than a cording to I. T. Banks, the understaken. million dollars.

Central Row, Hartfor	d, O	an.
Bank Stocks		. Z
	Bid	Asked
Cap Nat B and T	40	_
Conn. River	150	-
Htfd. Conn. Trust	40	50
First National	115	_
	_	180
West Hartford Trust	_	190
Insurance Stock	ks .	
Aetna Casualty	32	34
Aetna Life	111%	181/4
Aetna Fire	2414	261/4
Automobile	15%	171/2
		2714
Hartford Fir		
National Fire	3416	361/
Hartford Steam Boiler	40	48
Phoenix Fire	451/4	471/4
Travelers		340
Public Utilities St	ocks	
Conn. Elec Serv	41	45
Conn. Power	4114	7.7
Creenwich WAG nfd	50	60

HOLD CONFERENCE

Diplomat Says Signs For Disarmament.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 27 .- (AP)-Davis, American diplomat from islands. whom he heard last night there are

Davis who was sent by President Hoover as American delegate to the a day he said, making slow time on disarmament conference at Geneva, the last stretch to Miami because of remained as an overnight guest at light winds, his raft has no motor. the executive mansion after a fire-side conference with Mr. Roosevelt. by myself," he said. "I wanted no Smiling in the Roosevelt study, he company but the dog and cat, and ment is necessary to a restoration of world credit and said he believed steps had been taken toward the reduction of armaments. This in turn, he predicted, would have a favorable effect on world credits. Next Conference

After another talk with Mr. meeting with American members of in the body. the committee on agenda for the world economic conference which he said would probably be in London early next summer. He arrived at the executive mansion late yesterday. The confer-

almost immediately with newspapermen sitting in during the first part of the conversation. "We need disarmament to restore confidence," Davis said. "because confidence means credit and

credit is the dynamo for trade and

event of war being declared to he will resign to accept a Federal any time, of any nature whatso-"prevent knockout blows," by the Cermak of Chicago might be apleadly instruments of warfare. Davis remarked he had observed what he believed was a growing

mpoverished.

SAILS SMALL SHIP **NORWAY TO SWEDEN**

Started August 4 With a Dog 100 Miles a Day.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 27.-(AP) Are Favorable Alfon Moller Hansen, 26-year-old Norwegian, sailed his 25-foot sloop Mary Jane into Miami harbor today, completing a one-man voyage from Oslo, Norway.

Hansen left Oslo August 4, with dog, a cat and books for company. Probing privately into the prob- He sailed to Weymouth, England, then to Gijon, Spain, and Oporto lems of world disarmament, war and Lisbon, Portugal. He left Lisdebts and economies. President- bon October 17 for the Canary elect Roosevelt today continued his islands, and set sail for Miami No-conversation with Norman H. vember 12 from Las Palmas in the

During the next 43 days he sailed favorable signs on the disarmament 4,000 miles, making no stop until he docked at Miami.

Hansen averaged about 100 miles related his belief that disarma- my only purpose was to see if I could complete the voyage."

CHARGED WITH MURDER

Clarksdale, Miss., Dec. 27 .- (AP) -R. B. Davis today was formally charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Celia Cook Davis, 28-year-old Roosevelt this morning, Mr. Davis Mississippi Republican leader, who plans took him to New York for a died Christmas Day of four bullets

Officers said they learned the woman, a Federal Court deputy clerk and former United States commissioner in the Mississippi delta, was shot following a bridge party in the Davis home. The husband, ence of the two old friends began detained on an assault charge since last Wednesday night, declined to discuss the case.

County Attorney C. S. Longino said a preliminary hearing probably will be held tomorrow.

LEWIS DENIES REPORT

judgeship in order that Mayor Anton located for church uses and purpointed by Governor-elect Henry poses forever." Horner to the vacated Senate post.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

A banner holiday crowd was and Cat-Averaged About present at the Community Dance held last night at the East Side Recreation building. About 400 people enjoyed another of the popular priced dances that have now found a place in the Recreation program. These dances will be continued weekly during the indoor season. The music was furnished by Art McKay and his seven piece band who have made a big hit with the

> A treat for the people of Man-chester and vicinity will be available Friday night as the Recreation Centers are to give free dancing at the West Side building. The object of this occasion is to introduce the facilities that are available along with the music and prompting which is the best for modern and old-fashioned in this section of the Connecticut Corn Huskers will furnish the music and Carl Wiganoske the well-known prompter will do the calling. Everyone is invited to attend but children must be accompanied by their parents. Danc-ing will be from 8 to 12.

LEAVES HOME TO GOD

Nahunta, Ga., Dec. 27.—(AP) deed has been recorded at the Brantley county courthouse here in which W. T. Pullian converts his home into a church and bequeaths himself and the house and all he ossesses to Jeliovah.

The unusual document reads: "Whereas I realize that I can never pay my debts to my Creator for life, health, strength and all other blessings and services, or money, I hereby convert my home into a church by gift, and hereby give, devise, bequeat, assign, sell, deed, convey, quit claim and deliver to Jehovah, the most high God, my He described for Mr. Roosevelt the setup for a suggested perma- United States Senator James Hamil- thereon, and therein together with nent international disarmament ton Lewis of Illinois, here on vaca- any and all property that I may commission to function even in tion, branded as false reports that now possess, or may ever possess at

The witnesses are P. O. Stokes willingness among the French to Lewis predicted passage of a beer and A. S. McQueen, the latter a see Germany recovered rather than bill by Congress in January or Feb- notary public. The deed was recorded Dec. 17.

TO GIVE HARTFORD **OLD POST OFFICE**

a letter from John W. Philp, fourth assistant postmaster general, con-firming plans to return to the city of Hartford the present Federal building there as soon as the new postoffice is completed. "It is a matter of law," wrote

Philp, "that the present Federal building site and the building thereon shall be transferred to the city of Hartford upon the completion and occupancy of the new govern-ment-owned structure at that Reward Will Be Paid

"When the new building is completed, it will be incumbent upon the Treasury Department to proceed in accordance with the legislation."

Lonergan and Representative Goss were the only Connecticut members of the Hour present when that body reconvened at noon today after the Christmas recess.

RETURNS TO JAIL.

Boscawen, N. H., Dec. 27.-(AP)

tion this morning. He told the name made up by you. Readers of jailer he wanted to spend part of this announcement are urged to send Christmas among relatives and their suggestions for a name at once, friends. Turnkey Jack Rose said because \$200.00 extra will be given the youth would spend a "day or the winner if name is mailed and two" in solitary confinement. postmarked before January 1, 1983.

LULL IN DISCUSSIONS

Paris, Dec. 27.—(AP) — United States Ambassador Edge went to London today with Mrs. Edge to see Walter E. Edge, Jr., off on the Blake, Studio M-160, 1023 N. Sycaon Thursday. The ambassador will Only one suggestion for a name remain in London until Friday.

would be any further definite devel- say that any name may win the use \$800.00, here is an opportunity opments until after New Year's \$800.00, even if submitted on a post- to get it. Send your suggestion at

JOHN J. CARTY DIES

Beltimore, Dec. 27.—(AP)—John Carty, vice president and chief agineer of the American Tel. and As Soon As New Building Is
Completed Old One Goes
Back To City.

Washington, Dec. 27.—(AP)—
Representative Lonergan, (D., Representative Lonergan, (D., Conn.), said today he had received

Carty entered the hospital about

for a heart ailment an taken to the Brady and surgeons operated the His heart, which physic was weak, withstood the and they believed he was and ly when serious cardiac or tions developed,

There are better ways of bri ening up Yuletide than by put open-flame candles on Christ trees.

\$800.00 Cash Offered For Name of Movie Actress

Everyone Who Submits Most Suitable Name

From Hollywood comes an extrardinary announcement. A movie actress is in need of a name, and \$800.00 in cash will be paid for the best suggestion. You can give her yours, or any other name you think of, it may mean \$800.00 to you. This movie actress, whom you

have probably seen on the screen of your favorite motion picture theater, is the beautiful Edith Roark. Like most of the stars, she prefers to use -Rudolph Sansterre, well known most of the stars, she prefers to use Suncook professional boxer, spent a name other than her own, and in today in solitary confinement, but order to help her obtain it, \$800.00 he probably had no regrets. The youth, serving 90 days term | quick in sending in the name selectat the Boscawen county jail escaped ed. Miss Roark's publicity director last night and after spending a few says, "Most any name may win." hours with friends at Suncook, 20 It may be your very own, a name miles away, returned to the institu- of a friend or relative, or a coined

Just make it easy to pronounce and easy to remember. But send it right away, or you may be late for the promptness prize. All entries must be sent to the Publicity Director's office, George

Leviathan which sails for New York more Ave., Hollywood, California. should be submitted by each contest-There has been a holiday lull in ant. Everyone is invited to submit discussion of the debt question here a name, and in case of ties, dupli-and it was not expected that there cate awards will be given. Officials



card or scrap of paper. If you can once.

Charge Purchases Made This Week Can Be Put on Your February 1st Statements.

REDUCED for Clearance!

HERE AND THERE

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE:

17 different models of Colonial mahogany highboys, lowboys, Salem chests and chests, and period mir-

29 different patterns of Colonial mahogany fourposter beds. No two exactly alike. Only one-of-

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE:

30 different Flint-Bruce bedroom suites, samples of discontinued patterns. Walnut, mahogany, satin-26 different samples of cotton felt and innerspring

mattresses anh box springs. Some nationally known

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE:

12 different patterns of boudoir chairs, some luxurious pillow back types, most of them glazed chintz

20 different patterns of Early American maple fourposter beds, stock on a few, most are one-of-a-kind.

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE: 59 different pieces of Early American maple, including chairs, chests, tables, cupboards, dining pieces, 16 different Flint-Bruce dining suites, samples of discontinued patterns. Walnut, mahogany, oak

CLASSIFIED ADS

500 YARDS OF DRAPERY materials, damasks, brocades, tapestries, chintzes and cretonnes, 19c low as

ALL MADE-UP DRAPER-IES in patterns of which we have only one and two pair of a kind; chints, cretonne, linen damask, sut, 500 DRAPERY REMNANTS

running 1% to 10 yards to the piece; cretonnes, silks, linens,, 1 Price of all types, but only one or two pair of any one kind; all are being closed out 50% at reductions of

100 FINE PILLOW TOPS

out from sample lengths of discontinued fabrics, about 1-6 of regular yard price, on 50c, 29c and 19c CLOSE-OUT OF SCARVES odds and ends; for tables or chests or radios: Made of fine materials, lined with anteen; your choice

SHOPWOEN BLANKETS and odd patterns, practically all colors; all are fine qual-\$3.95 low as 925 SILK BEDSPREADS, embroidered, some are slightly soiled, closing out \$12.95 this week for

ANTIQUE HOOKED RUGS in variety of sizes, no two exactly alike. Closing out this week at \$5.95, at \$3.95 at ABOUT 50 SMALL BUGS

27x86-inch size, \$6.25 grades, go at \$3, and \$3.75 grades only \$1.75 25 CARPET SAMPLES, each 27x27 inches, fine to use as scatter rugs; \$2 to \$8 yard carpet .

values 95 LINOLEUM SAMPLES each a yard square, fine for kitchen or bath to save floor finish 50c save floor finish 30 LINOLEUM REMNANTS averages 10 to 15 yards to the piece, large enough for bath entry, hall, closet, etc.

close-

out \$29.50 KITCHEN OFFER. Any residential kitchen foor regardless of size, covered with good grade inlaid linoleum (12 patterns to select) \$29.50 Week 30 ODD BEDSPREADS, some slightly soiled, others fresh stock, \$5 to \$6 ones for

\$3.95 ones \$2.95 FINEST TAPESTRY PAN-ELS and pictorial tapestries, all sizes from tray size to wall hanging sise, on sale for low as 95c

ARBUCED for CLEARANCE
45 different patterns of mahogany tables, stock on some,
but most are samples (one of
each). All types....drum,
end, coffee, console.

but they're values

6 different models of studio ocushes, single and twin atyles, in new and clever cover fabrics.



95 Different CHAIRS In Our Collection Get Big Markdowns

REDUCED for CLEARANCE

17 different models of secretaries, desks and spinets, no
two are alike. A limited
quantity on a few, but most
are samples (one-of-a-kind.)

80 different patterns of lamps floor types, bridge and table types. All are samples and

All are top values... and you get in every one the styling, tailoring and uphoistering for which we are famous!

LL of these fine chairs we've marked down for clearance are floor samples...some are models now discontinued, and others are in fabrics now discontinued. In either case we can no longer duplicate them, so we write "finis" in our typical way with a thumping markdown. You will find lounge chairs, arm chairs and wing chairs among them: 95 colors and covers.

REDUCED for Clearance! These 26 Flint-Bruce Rugs

One 6x8 size 881.50 Azminster ... \$14.85
One 8:8x10:6 655 Azminster \$19.50
One 8:8x10-6 888.50 A. Oriental \$94.50
One 6x9 size 834 Am. Oriental \$18.55
One 9x13 888.50 Wilton Velvet \$94.50
One 9x13 835 Am. Oriental \$98.50 One 8:8x10.6 fine \$79.50 Wilton...\$59.50 One 5:8x10.6 fine \$56.50 Wilton...\$44.55

FLINT-BRUCE

Phone 2-8278 103, Asylum Street and 150 Trumbull Street, Hartford

REGIN HERE TODAY. When elderly AMOS PEABODY falls to his death from the second balcony of TOM AVERILL'S Island home LINDA, Tom's believes it is murder. Peawas her cousin. Rushing to balcony, Linda feels something thrown about her throat, almost strangles and faints. She and Tom decide to pretend

Cousin Amos' death was an accident, meanwhile devoting themselves to solving the crime. They have four guests and all become suspects: MR. STATLANDER, pusiness associate of Tom's; CAP-TAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian; MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda's: and LIAN SHAUGHNES-SEY, Irish writer. On one excuse and then another the guests are pursuaded to remain, giving Tom and Linda more time to solve

Linds finds the towel with which the attempt was made to strangle her (identified by a smear of sunburn ointment) in Statiander's athroom. Tom, suspicious of Shaughnessey, searches his room. The Irishman discovers this and to set matters right Linda tells him the whole story, asking him to help solve the mystery.

Tom learns that on the night of his death Cousin Amos opened a French window that made a loud, disturbing sound. He reconstructs the crime, believing the murderer was annoyed by this sound, went to the balcony to close the window, there quarreled with Cousin Amos and, in sudden anger, hurled im to the ground.

Tom finds a book in the dead man's room which Pratt wrote years ago. It is a volume of Cousin Amos would have been sure to disapprove. Tom believes Pratt's quarrel with Cousin Amos concerned this book.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLI

Floating far enough from the created by a fancy diving contest between Tom and DeVos-and the even more cosmic disturbances didn't mean to accuse you of throw- put it into the hamper himself. He which followed Shaughnessey's at- ing away our towels, Mr. Statland- admits it." tempts to imitate them—Linda er I just wanted to be sure you "And Mr. Statlander is a little trifle anxiously on the edge of the float as it careened back and forth under the athletic exercises of the three younger men.

It was hard to keep thoughts on the subject. High exercise and plenty of it. Won't year Statlander not only didn't hear them tempers - quarrels - murder - | join me in another swim?" unimportant in this restful yielding to the little ripples which
gently moved the tranquil waters. scemed all incredibly far away and gently moved the tranquil waters man might have thought it queer sort of guiltily. He thinks the man's of the bay. Suddenly Linda was for her to go babbling on about sensitive and didn't want it known. and violent agitation of the water. Too near to be pleasant a miniature geyser shot into the air and, almost at her elbow, two long bare legs appeared wildly kicking. She went under head first, righted and laughing beside the thrash- back to shore myself." (Linda war anything-" ing figure of the Irishman.

"That." he observed, treading water and puffing alarmingly, "was a swaft dive. Perhaps I should christen it the walrus at play. no idea it would carry me so far, Mrs. Averill. Are you drowned entirely?'

"Not entirely." replied Linda. "I'm semi-aquatic, so don't worry.

They had stroked for the little ladder and she pulled herself up, feeling that fate indicated it was time to talk to Mr. Statlander. He moved over courteously as she approached and she noticed with amusement that after one startled glance at her dripping figure in the scarlet jersey he looked the other way.

"You don't care much water, Mr. Statlander?" He cleared his throat. "Why yes-as a rule. I'm a little out of practice now. I don't get much

time for swimming." "But you do swim, don't you?" "Certainly. It's a matter of ordinary common sense to do so." (He would put it on a purely practical basis, thought Linda, as she mentally anticipated his next remark.) "Every child ought to be taught the simple strokes and, of course, artificial respiration, I can certainly take care of myself in the water."

"But you couldn't swim the English Channel?" Linda countered lazily. "Well, neither could I." "Beg pardon?" he asked. The remark hardly seemed

worth repeating. "I said I'm no Gertrude Ederle." answered. "I certainly don't feel very strenuous this morning. Heavens!" as the float was rocked by another outburst of energy on the part of the three men. Mr. Statlander looked over his shoulder distrustfully.

"Neither do I," he said. "As matter of fact, I believe that a short stay in the water is healthiest. I like to get in quickly and keep moving all the time. First I swim a hundred strokes or so on the right side, then the same number on the left. Keeps the muscular development even. don't like the crawl-perhaps started too late to learn it well. It's a fad just now, but to my mind a silly one."

Linds shrewdly reflected that thing he could not do well him-

25," he continued, "is long enough to stay in the water. Remaining in a whole morning or afternoon is sure to undermine the strength in

the long run."
Linds, her hands over her eyes, was comfortably taking a sun-"Don't you like to bask, Mr. Stat-lander?" she asked.

definite purpose. Each day a little room you have now to dress in the more than the day before. That's morning?"
the only way to go about one's "I haven't many 'things,'" he

Linda suddenly sat erect. "That reminds me! I meant to ask you last night, Mr. Statlander. Has the maid given you enough towels in your bathroom?"

It seemed to her that he looked at her rather attentively, but it might have been her imagination. "In fact," she went on, dreamily watching the swimmers, "I night before last and had gone to

rather lost track of the house yesterday—I was so upset. Rosie tells me that one of the guests complained last night of not having towels enough and that she seemed unaccountably short." "I've been well supplied."

"Ho-hum!" She stretched her arms up with a long breath that find it hard to bestow. was neither a yawn nor a sigh, but expressed indolent content. "I usually bring a towel down to the beach and I told her perhaps some of the men had done that and for-

Silence was the only answer. Now how, she pondered, could she say more than that? Then the man beside her spoke rather stiff-

"I-hmp!-in passing through the nursery—as I told you yester- heard the spatter of cold water on day, Mrs. Averill-I noticed a hard flesh, a quick toweling, and her soiled towel on the floor there. I impatient "hurry!" came even as he picked it up and dropped it into emerged, grinning at her excitethe hamper in my bathroom. But ment. I haven't left any on the beach or alsewhere."

"Goodness!" She laughed light-She was turning over in them on the beach or anywhere you doesn't admit it." used. I loath to run short myself or to have anyone else. Please excuse my seeming to harp

As far as she could tell her startled by a tremendous report towels, Statlander was the sort to treat every detail as an affair of when he had his back to us and it major importance.

"Yes, I'd be glad to." His voice lacked any trace of annoyance, and quite sure he would have gone to test my strength by yours."

in gayly and he followed her. out," she said slowly. shore!" And she put out with what you saw and started to say-makes she discovered to her surprise had a lot of difference about his hear-I'd drifted nearer the raft than I to be her strongest, surest strokes. ing the noise of the door." realized. The tide's still setting Through the water ahead the man's "If it's true he wouldn't be bothing in steady rhythm. Statlander shut." was strong. Cach separate stroke ripped through the water into which that broad right shoulder carved its way. She was breathless when her knees suddenly scraped bottom. In the excitement of the chase Linda had not realized she was so near shore. He was already on his feet, picking his way gingerly over the small stones of the upper beach.

"You've got plenty of power in that stroke!" she gasped hurrying along beside him. Again she was long. A noise like that only bothers

WE WOULD SEE NO

ANSING OR SETTING

OF THE STARS/

THE SKY IN HORIZONTAL CIRCLES.

"To what?" His tone indicated she remembered his response that he could not believe his ears.

"To bask, like this—just lie around and do nothing."

open flattery the day before.

"I know you want to get out of your wet suit, Mr. Statlander," she around and do nothing."

"Certainly not." She felt his said, "and I must go up, too. Perglance sweep over her prostrate haps you'd like another dip this form and reflected that what might evening. We often cool off that way have precipitated compliments before bedtime. That reminds mefrom another left him only disap- I'll have the other room made up proving. "What good do you get for tonight. You needn't move all from lying flat on your back that your things. Why don't you 'just way? Good brisk exercise-with a sleep there and go back to the

daily bathing, or any sport. Of said rather scornfully, "and what course it should be followed by a I have, I keep collected. I'm ready shower and a good, invigorating to move over any time. After luncheon, perhaps?

"Very well." She agreed reluc-tantly but saw no way of avoiding it. Why did he so want that room? "I'm sure you will find it cooler even if you don't leave your door open, as I suppose you had to do the last two nights-

Suddenly she remembered. Statlander had left his door open the open the nursery door, too! At least that was his explanation of how he came to be on the balcony. Stupid of her not to remember when she and Tom were talking it over! Relief wiped away her feeling of annoyance. She left him at his door with a smile she did not

CHAPTER XLII By the time Tom opened the room door Linda's damp suit lay on the bathroom floor, ready to be hung from the window, and Linda herself was wrapped in the negligee of

turquoise mist. "Oh, Tommy, I've found out something!" she exclaimed.

"So've I." He slap-slapped through the room, violently turning on the shower. She

"All right—yours first!" he said.
"Hurry yourself!" "Mr. Statlander picked up the ly but with a note of apology. "I towel from the nursery floor and

by no means as lazy as she were well taken care of. Leave deaf, in one ear or both, and he her mind the talk she must have wish. That's what they're there for She blinked as she took this in. "Oh! How-? But that-"

"Answering your highly intelligible questions, I reply, "Yes, it's on the subject. I'm half-asleep from the truth. Shaughnessy told me. He lying about in this warm air. overtook Statlander as he and De- it. Explain that if you can." You're right-a dip should mean Vos walked down the lawn and coming-which perlaps is natural We tried once or twice on the raft worked. That is, he didn't hear unless we raised our voices a little."

"He made me repeat one senthat from him was the equivalent tence," said Linda thoughtfully. of cordiality from another. "It's "but that often happens-he's seemherself, and came up spluttering time to go in. I was about to swim ed to hear all right. I didn't notice

> "Usually he was facing you-eswhen he was ready and left her pecially when you talked to him. stranded on the raft.) "You're in And it's not very bad. If it hadn't better practice than I but I'd like been for Shaughnessey I wouldn't have tumbled to it all. "A race it is!" Linda plunged "Mr. Shaughnessey pointed it

> "We're racing in. Tom," she called "Yes, but I proved it to my own as they passed. "See you on satisfaction, Binks. And that—as

muscled back was rising and fall- ered if either one of the doors were "Exactly. But he still could prob-

ably have heard it if both doors were wide open. Did you find out about his?" "Open." "Hm! That makes it difficult." "What's more, he opened the nurs-

ery door and the casement window in there for the current through. That was how he said he came to go out on the balcony. He might have heard it from even closer-" "Still he couldn't have been there conscious that his air of dour dis- if you hear .t over and over. And approval had slightly melted. Then you must remember his hearing is

WATER-FOWL

THROUGH MUSCULAR ACTION

CAN BRING THE FILAMENTS OF

THEIR FEATHERS TOGETHER SO

tightly that water is unable

PEATHERS THAT MAKES THEM

WATERPROOF,

HANDWROUGHT NAILS

MONEY IN EARLY NEW ENGLAND DAMES

TO PENETRATE THEM.

IT IS NOT THE OIL ON THE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD -

IT'S DONE IN BLACK AND WHITE Two-Toned Semi-Formal Frocks Are Chic



distinctly dulled. Certainly the worst edge would be taken off." "Then, Tom-it's between Marvin

and Mr. DeVos?" "No, the devil of it is we can't definitely eliminate Statlander any more than we can Shaughnessey. We think they're out but it's all based on such small things. How did he take the towel business?"

She repeated the conversation. "And for some reason he not only wasn't offended but seemed to like me better than before because of "I can," said Tom. "And I think

t covers a lot we have against him. He's a born old maid-or, if you prefer, an efficiency expert. Things out of order upset him. He straightens the railing and picks up the towel. Also he believes a woman's home is her job and disapproves of one who takes her sacred responsibilities lightly. He's thought us both altogether too young and flighty, and suddenly you betray old fashion-ed house-wifely instincts and call him to account on the number of towels he uses and the fact that one has gone astray. Probably he believed he had done you a terrible in-

justice and felt highly apologetic." "Which would show itself by his just being a little less gru.npy," added Linda. "Entirely possible, my dear. Well isn't it about time for Marvin to be home from church? Are you sure you shouldn't go after

"I'm not at all sure whether to leave him to do what he said he'd rather do or whether he'll secretly be insulted if I take him at his

"He likes to subdue the flesh," said Linda. "It'll do him good to walk, and he can take a quick dip alone before luncheon.' "All very well," answered Tom. But, Linds, I'm worried. We don't seem to be making any real prog-

"We've time yet, Tommy. I have a feeling-had it all along-that some one thing will suddenly turn the scale and settle it. What's the program for this afternoon?"

"DeVos and Pratt are playing tennis-you know we have the courts. Dolly Alger wanted to have her sister play but Fleur vetoed that. She'll be right on deck herself. Then, as you know, DeVos is booked for the Stoners' blowout this evening. He certainly seems lashed to Fleur's charlot wheels. Not

possible to think of her aside from her money," observed Linda coldly. "I can't imagine Fleur concealing her sense of its importance. Has he any of his own?"

"A very fair amount, I should say. His ismily's considered extremely "ealthy on the Continent Beauty Course covering the face and and even over here he'd rank as a hands, hair and figure. pretty rich man. This mixing in his uncle's perfuma business is probuncle's perfume business is probably just a passing fad. He's notorious for having them but usually they're more decorative than useful. He met Valeska at Cap d'Antibes last season and she fell for him like a ton of bricks. I imagine the old man wanted to keep in with her—their American perfume musiness is a gold mine of course—and so coased Deves to follow up the acquaintance and make the trip for that purpose."

"He didn't seem to me to have duty which is such a characteristic of my beloved Mr. Statishder." remarked Linds. "Valesks won't care for it if she hears DeVos has been dancing attendance on Figure Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

"She'll care for it if it means the prestige of having Fleur and her crowd as customers," retorted her husband. "Remember Valesks is first and last a flend for profits. All that artistic lenguer takes second place to the question of cash in hand. I shouldn't wonder if she'd regard it as the best suche or busi-

that gang of showy spenders and it." letting him alone to make himself

for it. I doubt if your other office representative will speak so well for

First I thought he just wanted to the estimates for next year but now it looks as if he had something else I hope to heaven—"

—I'll have to think about it, Linda. brush and soft, warm water with a good, bland soap. Rinse careon his mind. He started to speak of the broke off abruptly, flung fully, pat with cold water and give measles.

It is a but stopped when the others caught up with us. Gosh, Binks—look at in axious silence. th time! I'll bet they're all s. hungry they could eat each other." At the moment there came a discreet tap on the door. Linds opened

"Please, ma'am." said Hosie's voice, "it's past one and luncheon is ready this 10 minutes. But Mr. Pratt is not back yet. Should we be serving it before he comes?" Before Linds could answer Tom's voice behind her spoke authorita-

"He should be here very soon, Rosie. He wan to walk up from church and perhaps he's been dewon't wait." Linda closed the door with ex-

cessive caution and looked at her husband. "Service is out by 12:15 prompt," she said. "I've never had to wait

of chic. ness I've done-getting him it. with | luncheon for anyone who attended

By JOAN SAVOY

Put your New Year's resolutions for chic in black and white this

Because, when black joins white

in some original way, you can go

places and see things positively sure

Start the New Year with at least

one semi-formal dress, the dinner-

dress type. If you are going to a

New Year's evening party or to any

other party throughout the spring,

This gown is a stunning new

version of the black-white vogue.

with its conservative neckline,

Long Tight Sleeves

sides of the h.gh waistline ..

times and always be intrigued.

The gown just misses floor length,

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is a gown admirably designed to

carrying out New Year's resolutions

have this season.

such an outfit will see you through.

of your personableness.

side. You thought he'd have time very clear red lipstick which will, "Well, take all the credit you can for a swim and to dress again." "I'll feel better there-or the that one with tawny tones looks ground, somehow. Tom, what ought better with her hair.

"Oh, heavens—Statlander! I must be to do?"

The young girl should look to keeping her skin absolutely clean the knob arrested her a moment. The young girl should look to keeping her skin absolutely clean the knob arrested her a moment. The young girl should look to keeping her skin absolutely clean the knob arrested her a moment. go on with last year's figures and "But if by the time luncheon is over scrub her face, with a little face the bones, the joints or the lungs

(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

eye shadow and lipsticks to use. about it with too many creams.

Lipstick is something else again. Given just a touch of lipstick and that much more attractive.

Young girls are constantly asking me what nourishing creams, rouges, Personally, I think any girl not yet 20 should use only the last! There is such charm in firm, fresh-cheeked youth that it is a layed. We'll be right down and if crime, I think, to detract from it he isn't here by half-past one we by too nuch make-up or worry

the freshest looking girl looks just Service Usually a girl under 20 can stand **Evening Herald Pattern**

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern A darling wee dress that has bloomers to complete it.

What makes it so individual is the cunning round shoulder yoke with triple collars, and the puffed up sleeves. The sash arranged underneath front of the dress, emerges through slashed openings at sidebacks. It ties in bow at the center-

The separate bloomers are sideclosing. Elastic is inserted in leg Blue and white dimity with plain white made this cute rig. Crepe de chine would be dainty

ordinarily an impressionable chap, either, I should think. I suppose it's sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material quires 2½ yards of 35-inch contrasting. Price of Patter: 15 Cents

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Thought

He that shared not his own Son, but delivered him up for us all, how shall he not with him also freely give us all things?—Romans

preter; its everyday deeds form its blasonry.—Chamfort.

FOUR-PLACE GIRO
Philadelphia—The first four-place Philadelphia.—The first four-place cabin auto-gyro ever turned out in the United States has been on display here. It has twin rudders and a 400 horsepower motor. Because of the connection of the "windmill" with the top of the cabin, as odd appearance is given the craft by its high, around room.

Bobby to his friend.

"I don't want to sled ride," declared Lester. "I want to fix this train. Mine's broken. Come on, Bobby, you hold this wheel nd I'll get a piece of string and tie it. We'll said Bobby.
play train and I'll be engineer." Bobby held the wheel. They played train for a few minutes, then Lester got tired.

"Let's go out now." "But it's my turn to be engineer.

want to play this now." said you wanted to go out, didn't you? You go on over and get my little friend and he and Billy had Rough black crepe fashions the persled and I'll look at this book." fect fitting princess skirt, with high Bobby went and got on his things waistline. Black fashions the bodice and trudged over to his friend's back porch. Then he bumped his own down the back steps.
"Tome on," he called. "It's all charmingly cut with two back

panels which twist around each weady." Lester came out through the get on my sled," she said, "and I'll kitchen, book in hand. "Say, Bob, I pull you home. I have to do an erother in the back and cross each other again in front to fasten in think it's too cold. I want to see doublebreasted manner on opposite these pictures. Come on in and we'll

"I tan't wead. And I know all those pictures. You said you'd come The sleeves give the gown added distinction. They are long and tight, "Oh-all right. Get your own way, the long cuff being of black crepe baby! I'll be out in a few minutes. and the top puffs made of black

You wait." chiffon with white crepe appliqued Bobby kicked around for a long time. Billy Jones called to him to on them in an intricate formalized design that you can look at many go along to the hill. He had his big Using chiffon for these puffs is a "I tan't. I'm waiting for Lester.

happy solution to the big sleeve He's in my house." problem. They fall so softly that Finally he went in. Lester was playing the radio.
"Ain't you tomin'? I've been they avoid the exaggerated wideness that so many puffed sleeves waitin' an' waitin'."

a clear, ruddy red lipstick. If she is germs such as the streptococci ware of the blue-reds; those are for throat.

"It's 15 minutes walk at the out- her very fair skin calls for a if it is the right shade, look well "Let's go down!" she exciaimed. with her hair, too. Often she finds

rest for girls this age. Eye shadow is an abomination for the very young girl. Her eyes cations which cause serious condishould look at you with the clear, straight gaze of youth and should need no help from the paint pot. deaths from measles occur in chil-Her eyebrows may need a bit of dren under three, and 90 per cent curving. Perhaps a few stray ones of all the deaths occur in children above and below the main arch under five. If a child gets measles should be plucked.

But the girl under 20 should pay of it dying is 50 times greater than full attention to her coinure, her in measles in a child between five clothes and her manners. Her and 15. face usually will take care of it-

Daily Health

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

COMPLICATIONS CARRY DANGERS IN MEASLES

This is the fifth of six special articles by Dr. Fishbein on the nature and treatment of measles and precautions to curb its spread.

Are Carried Through Life.

By DR. MORRIS FISHELIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Contagious material from the patient with measles spreads the dis- ing mermaids under the chin and ease. This material is found chiefly going A. W. O. L. off the Grand in the excretions from the nose and Banks. throat. Every possible step must be taken to prevent other children from coming in contact with these excre-

Occasionally also there are infections of the ear with discharges. The discharges from the ear may also contain the infectious substances although quite frequently the ear is infected secondarily with other

"Let's go out and sled-ride," lisped have to have everything your own way, don't you?" But this time Lester got his cap and coat and sauntered out doors. "Let's get Billy. He's got an awful

> "He's up at the hill. I saw him." Lester threw himself on his sled and scooted acrost lots to the street.

Bobby being little was away behind his friend. "Hurry up, slow poke! I can't wait all day. And when we get to the hill, don't be pestering Bill and

"Oh, that old train's no fun. You me for rides. I'm going with him."
aid you wanted to go out, didn't At the hill Lester deserted his one swift coast after another. But he stopped once long enough to say, "Bobby, you'd better not go on the track. Little boys are likely to get bumped. There's your big sister. You'd better stay with her."

Bobby told his sister. "Come on, get on my sled," she said, "and I'll rand."

The next day Lester came in. "What are you doing, Bobby? Come on and let's play with your

But Bobby's mother interposed. "Lester, Bobby likes you, but you take advantage of him. Partly because you are selfish. He is miserable all day long. He's asked a little boy over today who is his own age and who has some idea about other people's rights. I think you are old enough to understand what I mean. I'll be glad to talk to your mother about it."

But she did not have to. Lester did not tell. A week later he came back and acted like a gentleman. He "Gee, Bob, but you're a baby. You had gotten the talking to he needed.

the sun-tanned type, she should be- which are always present in the real brunettes with fair skin. She When the resistance of the body should use the reds with tawny is broken down by any one disease,

tones to them. They blend with her a human being becomes susceptible to infections with others. Measles is If a girl has red hair, she must try out her lipstick carefully. Often demics of measles are frequently followed by invasion of other contagious diseases such as whooping cough, chickenpox, diphtheria and scarlet fever.

Measles is noted also for lowering tions with tuberculosis in the glands

It is a mistake to consider measles It is a mistake to massage the a trivial disease. Perhaps many very young face. It doesn't need children do not die of measles, the it. Just keep it nice and clean and number approximating in this counpowdered with a soft coating and try 7,000 per year. Diphtheria causheaven knows Nature does the es twice as many ind whooping cough about the same number.

However, there are many complitions that are carried through life. Seventy-five per cent of all the before it is one year ald the chance

Whenever a case appears in a school the parents of other children should be warned that a case has occurred and that they should be on the lookout for symptoms of infection in their own children. Parents should be warned particularly to keep their children who have measles, or who are just recovering, away from other children who may not have had the disease.

When a child with measles is put to bed promptly and given satisfactory care of the type that has previously been mentioned it tends to get well. The prevention of the com-Disease Costs Lives of 7,000 Chil- plications in measles is 'argely due dren in U. S. Annually and Leaves to the kind of attention that is Thousands With Infirmitles That given.

Careful management, skilled nursing and early control of complications by competent medical attention make all the difference between prompt recovery and the possibility of permanent complications or death.

NEXT: German Measles.

Men will walk out to sea to fight in the next war, says J. E. Williamson, the underseas explorer. Picture diving-suit doughboys chuck-

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K. of L. Nose Out Guards In Christmas Game 26-25

Weakness On Forwards May Defeat Panthers

Trojans Have Much Better Aerial Record; So. California Won 47 To 14 Three Years Ago.

Grid fans who saw Southern Cali- a book in which he tells all. The fornia's 47 to 14 victory over Pitts- volume "Winning Basketball," by burgh three years ago delved into the comparative statistics today, wondering if the impending Rose It is not intended as an elementournament game at Pasadena, tary guide, but is written primarily Jan. 2, will not be another case of

history repeating itself.
Unless figures belie the facts, it would appear that the Pittsburgh Panthers' weakness on defense this year is the same as it was in 1930 when the Trojans went on a scor-

ing spree with passes. Of the 1,457 yards gained against the Panthers during the 10 games of the season, 718 of them were as a star on the world's champion made on completed forward flips. In nine games, Southern California allowed 1,475 yards to be made allowed 1,475 yards to be made ers in the country, naturally is able against it, but only 517 were the to appreciate the player's point of result of their opponents' aerial view.

128 attempted aerial thrusts to and, without any warning, bust connect for their opponents, and in- him on the beak (Holman doesn't

tercepted 21 others. On the other side of the ledger, ever.) Coach Heward Jones' team, in winning all of its nine games, completed 30 of its 88 tosses for a gain of 1,738 yards, an average of nearly school of basketball, a backlot 58 yards per pass and only four of Bowery academy that pitched its

Eight of Troy's 24 touchdowns be found on the crowded East Side. ket-tossing, enabled the local Deduring the past season were diducing the past season were diducing the past season were diducing the became one of the hardest playrectly the result of passes, two came from intercepted passes, and was one of the greatest money of East Hartford 21 to 20 in an exa number of others were made pos-

Pittsburgh by comparison in 10 games picked up only 517 yards with 28 passes completed out of 86 Four of Southern California's

seven touchdowns at Pitt's expense three years ago were directly the result of passes, while another long toss carried the ball to the two-With the Trojan's lacking the old

power of former years but having much more deception, it is logical to suppose they will spring another barrage of passes on the Panthers. Homer Griffith, Bob McNeish and Irvine Warburton all can throw the Any of these aerial artists apt to be in the backfield at the

same time most of the afternoon, which will be something for Coach Jock Sutherland and his invaders to muse over during the remaining six days before the game. AERIAL WORKOUT

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 27.—(AP) — The 1933 rosebowl game will be a battle in the air as far as the Pittsburgh Panthers are concerned. That is what was inferred by spectators at the first public showing here of the Panthers when they let loose a dazzling forward pass attack in scrimmage.

EAST-WEST TEAMS GETTING PREPARED

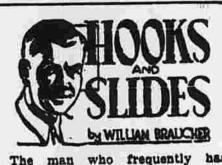
Each To Play a Practice Contest Tomorrow As Tune-Up For New Year's.

San Francisco, Dec. 27.— (AP)— Football stars in training for the East-West Shrine charity game January 2, will test their prowess against teams composed of outstanding college gridsters of

played tomorrow. Ernie Nevers, Stanford University fullback ...nd now an assistant coach there, will lead a team against the eastern forces. Paul Ford, the Olympic Club's great end, will direct an eleven in a battle with the western

Among the men who will join Nevers are Dal Marvil, former Northwestern tackle; "Scotchy" Campbell, quarterback, and Hal Mc-Creery, center, both former Stan-

Yesterday's practice brought interesting developments in the camp of the easterners-Coaches Andy Kerr and Dick Danley lined up their players in elevens different fom any formed previously, putting nine middle-westerners on what appeared to be a first team. The only fareasterners were Bob Smith and J. E. Hill, guards on Kerr's unscored-on Colored with the provential mile, it was his place; hits 226, first place; total bases 420, first place; doubles 50, and young Charles Herbert Klein of Philadelphia who really showed the boys how to hit. Colgate team this year.



been called "the greatest basket-Los Angeles, Dec. 27 .- (AP) -. ball player of all time" has written

was a player.

It is not intended as an elemenfor the young player at school or college who has had some experience, and for the coach.

Holeman's long experience as a professional player and as coach at the College of the City of New York, enables him to view the game from a double perspective. The man who put in 15 arduous years on the courts, eight of which were Original Celtics, in almost daily competition with the greatest play-

He probably has faced every con-Fifty of 159 forward passes were completed against Pitt. A dozen were intercepted. The Trojans, on the other hand, allowed only 37 of walk out on the court one night tell how to treat a black eye, how-

Ruthless Classroom the attempted passes were inter- courts for a game— or a battle wherever a little elbow room could players because wherever he went the fans roared for his blood.

The book opens with a chapter on fundamentals, such as mastery of detail in passing, shooting, dribbling and running. He calls passing the most important fundamental of the game, and explains the technique of every pass known to man. There is a great deal more forged ahead to ge known about passing a bas- at the finish. ketball than most observers of the game realzie. This part of the book is profusely illustrated showing the right and wrong way to engineer the ball. Following fundamentals, there is

a chapter on individual offense. In this regard Holman must be considered as an authority, as he proba-bly has been the generation's outstanding leader in aggressive offensive tactics. (Again, must we mention that black eye?) Next comes a chapter on team of-

fense. A chapter is given to the pivot play, which has almost revoutionized team offense in the last few years. There follow chapters on Bermani, lg Switching, the Zone Defense, My Coaching System, Drills, The Coach and the Game, Problems and Plays.

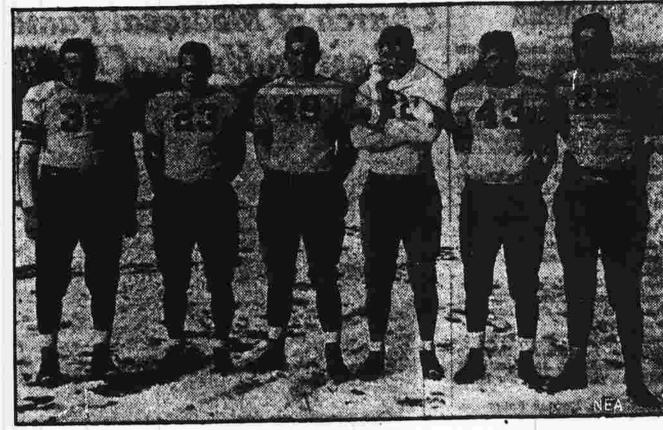
Each Game a Lesson The chapter on problems is espevaluable to the young player. Holman reviews situations and tactics which have occurred to him as player and coach, and as he tralian three-year-old, will try to Last Ivignt's Fignt's game in which I have played or which I watched in which some novel situation, clever play or valuable point did not arise." The problems are given in question and answer form, which makes them answer form, which makes them answer to read and to remember. problems are given in question and answer form, which makes them easy to read and to remember. Holman attempts wherever possi-

ble to solve the young player's last race. Pillow Flight was sired problem, to teach him how to move by Night Raid, the sire of Phar Lap.

BOXER TURNS PLAYWRIGHT

Milan, Italy — (AP) — Erminio Spalla, Italy's former heavyweight champion, has turned playwright. His first play, entitled "Three Farci-cal Rounds" and dealing with a prize-fighter's life, is having a successful run here.

Six Captains Lead Eastern Eleven West



Eastern all-star gridders, led by six captains of various teams, are all set to play an aggregation of westrn all-stars in a charity football game to be held in San Francisco, Jan. 2. Captains who will play on the eastern team are shown above. They are, left to right: Bart Viviano, Cornell; Bob Smith, Colgate; Johnny Oehler, Purdue; Pug Rentner, Northwestern; Gill Berry, Illinois, and John Wilbur, Yale. The photo was taken just before the squad left Chicago for the coast.

SNOW BIG STAR AS DEMOLAY WINS

Tallies 17 of Team's 21 Loses 21-20.

Walter Snow's fine all-around play, especially his accurate bas-

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Halftime: 12-10, St. Mary's. Referee: Boggini. NEW HORSE STAR

Agua Caliente, Lower Calif., Mex Dec. 27.—(AP)—Pillow Flight, Ausfollow in the footsteps of the great

J. Davis, who also owned Phar Lap. winner of the 1932 handicap in his

Vincent Powers rode 824 .

Wolcott Langford, great negro middleweight of years ago, is a picturesque but sad figure around the Chicago Stadium on fight nights. Totally b'ind, he sells newspapers to the fans who once cheered him.

Whaled Six Homers As A Pinch-Hitter

New York, Dec. 27—(AP) — Al-⊕captured the league's base stealing though Frank O'Doul, Brooklyn's honors with twenty thefts.

port side outfielder won the national league's 1932 batting championship season ran this way: Runs 152, first

CENTER CHURCH WINS GAME FROM **WAPPING, 30 TO 24**

Points As East Hartford Walt Snow Leads Scorers With Total of 15 Points; Magnuson Plays Well.

Hartford 21 to 20 in an ex- romped to victory over Wapping at back into winning form tomorrow. citing preliminary game at the ar- the "Y" Saturday night in a Senior | In preparation for this he will 3 Korch, rf mory last night.

Snow scored 17 of the 21 points oredited to his team's total, making seven field goals and three fouls. Oswald was best for East Hartford. The visitors trailed at the end of the first period, led at halftime, trailed at the end of the third, led at halftime, led at h forged ahead again only to lose out each team having won three games and lost one. These two teams are scheduled to play the week of Jan. Center Church

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(By Associated Press)

Pittsburgh - Tommy Freeman, Cleveland, and Gorilla Jones, Akron, drew, (10); Jacquette Elveril-la, Cleveland, outpointed Joe Spiegel, Uniontown, Pa., (8); Mantavanna outpointed I. T. Battles, Cleveland, (6).

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

REC TO PRACTICE FOR NEXT CONTEST

Team Works Out Tonight For New Britain Game Here Tomorrow.

The Rec Five will play the New Britain Lithuanian Alliance at the Led by Captain "Walt" Snow, the Y League game to the tune of 30 to send his charges through a strenu- 1 Novak, if 8

Monster Crowd To Watch 4 Rival Schoolboy Basketball Teams Play Friday Night.

Reserved seats are to be sold for the Bristol-Manchester high school basketball game to be played at the state armory here Friday night.
They may be bought at Packard's Drug Store at the center or at the offices of Supt. F. A. Verplanck or Principal C. P. Quimby. The game is attracting the usual intense interest and the biggest crowd of the season is a foregone conclusion. Both schools are chief contenders for the C. C. I. E. title and each is undefeated in this campaign.

NEWSBOYS PLAY AGAIN TONIGHT

The Herald Newsboys will play Highland Park at the Rec gym at 7 o'clock this evening. MAY BE MARKET HERE

from the whole book was that. Holman tries to teach the player to think on a basketball court, and that is a place, by the way, where there seems to be a whole lot of thinking to be done.

New Orleans, Dec. 27.—(AP) — Johnny Gilbert has set a new modarn jockeys. The youngster from Pittsburg, Kanthan the youngster from Pittsburg, Kanthan the youngster from Pittsburg, Kanthan the years old and more than six years old.

In the Merchants League at the Charter Oak alleys tonight, the Hardware Stores bowl against Wathan three years old and more than the Yorlessionals roll the First Nationals.

BOXER TURNS PLAYWRIGHT



ARE IN ACCORD FIRST HOME DEFEAT ATHLETIC HEADS

Not Much Controversial Discussion Expected At Ses-

New York, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-College athletic heads and couches here for the annual meetings of the National Intercollegiate A. A. and Robertson's plan to run Bill Carr related organisations, already have in the 100 and 200 meter dashes set one new record although their next spring does not interfere with first formal session was not slated the prospect of a renewal of the

In the opinion of veteran observ-ers, a new all time low in the matter of "viewers-with-alarm" seemed assured. Convention programs were pionships. conspicuous for their lack of subjects likely to provide controversial

As in the past football was the chief item of college sport listed for exhaustive examination. But even here there seemed to be no outstandous as last year when a death toll

of fift, forced a revision of the rules in the interest of safety.

Preceding the N. C. A. Thursday and Friday will be the meeting of the American Football Coaches' Association today and tomorrow. Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt coach, was expected to succeed Mal Stevens retir-

FILLERS WIN AGAIN At the Y Gym Saturday, Merz's Fillers took the Collegians into camp with no little trouble. It was a close battle in all but the third period. In this period the Fillers bit their stride and ran up 13 points while the Collegians tallied but three times. Varrick played a very good

floor game. Merz's Fillers Raguakus, rf 3 Muldoon, lf 6

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Miss Christenson (20). Vennard, c. 4

Winzler, rf. 0 Peirrie, lg. 2 Murray, rg. 1

Morrow, If. 8 Bissell, C. 3 Bensche, lg. 2 Petricco, lg. 1 Miss Granstrom (16) Cummings, rf. 8
Davidson, lf. 0 Aceto, c. 1 Mohr, rg. 2 Vince, lg. 1 Hoponike, If 2

FOR LOCAL QUINTET

It is to be hoped that Lawson Olympic champion's duel with Ben Eastman of Stanford at 400 meters in the intercollegiate outdoor cham-

Presumably Eastman will con-tinue to run the 400 as well as his best event, the 800, while Dink Templeton is coaching him. Easterners who did not have the pleasure of seeing any of the sensational trio of races these two boys ran on the ing problems, certainly none so seri- coast last summer certainly would feel discriminated against if they did not have the opportunity next May to see whether Carr's mastery was true or just a mirage. They had to pinch themselves to be sure it was the real thing last summer. Despite Templeton's outcries last

season, the East was well con- 5 vinced of Eastman's "invincibility" at the 400-meter or 440-yard dis-tance and received with as much surprise as the west, although with a different emotion, the stunning setbacks to the great Stanford run-ner by a boy who had never run the distance outside of a relay race

in the East. Consequently, if we can have an Eastman-Carr encore at Harvard Stadium in the spring, it will be highly attractive not only from the artistic but also the financial viewpoint. Carr, it would seem, could combine the 200 and 400 quite nice-

Eyes Relay Record Pennsylvania's mile relay team this ed by the largest crowd of the seawinter, in addition to which Rob- son due to the Christmas holiday ertson will send his crack quartet and the popularity of both teams 18 of milers out after the world indoor | The K. of L. had previously won four-mile relay record. One of But- only one game and lost three. Both falo's big indoor club meets may sides of the large armory were be selected for this record attempt. crowded with spectators and inter-Only one of Pennsylvania's milors est in the game towards the close is eligible for varsity competition compared with that of a high this year, Dan Dean, but the others can join him in any available open for the first quarter the Guarda 7 competition this winter. Gene held the lead most of the time un-13 Venzke, the indoor record-holder, til the last five minutes of play. is a freshman at the Quaker school, heading toward a come-back after his disappointing failure to make citing ending when Hank McCann

spot for those four to try to crack second. But the chief reason why the existing record, for it was on the Guards were defeated lies in the boards of this up-state city the fact that they got away to that a quartet of Cornell University runners, Putnam, Finch, Berna ing held scoreless in the first quarters. and John Paul Jones, set the mark ter.
of 17 minutes, 43 2-5 seconds, in Neither team played very im-

"Many of the present owners of weak (major league) baseball teams do not believe that Barnum was right and still try to kid the fans to spend their money to see a minor league team in a major league franchise," writes a St. Louis fan who does not seem to take kindly to the Washington-St. Louis swaps.

Seeming too careful and a bit nervous. The Knights managed to obtain a 5-0 lead. The second quarter was all Guards, the locals outpointing the visitors 14 to 4 to lead 14-9 at intermission. The K. of L. gained back two points in a hectic third period to trail 21 o 18 as the final ten minutes began.

The Winning Shots With the Guards fighting hard to hold their lead, the K. of L. alowly but surely closed the gap and finally

THINGS HAVE CHANGED IN BASEBALL TRAINING

Philadelphia, Dec. 27.—(AP) — When nine of the country's 16 major league baseball clubs go into spring training in Florida, it will be under conditions in marked contrast to those experienced by one of the first clubs that indulged in that luxury 44 years ago.

Back in the spring of 1888, Ted Sullivan got the jump on rival man-agers by taking the Washington team of the National League to Jacksonville for several weeks. usually very accurate from the foul Among the players, who deemed themselves the luckiest in the league, was a long, lean catcher who later gained diamond fame as Connie Mack.

Instead of the pullman cars or later who lead the pullman cars or later gained the pullman

Instead of the pullman cars or luxurious automobiles used by present day players in their southward hegira, the Washington team members made that ploneer trip in a day

at a dollar a head.

Alercsi, rg Koehler, ig Sharp, rf Today, it costs a club about \$1,000 a man for the luxury of spring training a man for the luxury of spring training camp in the South. Radio, Stage, Writer Are Babe's Ambitions Chicago, Dec. 27.—(AP)— Babe the National Amateur Athletic Roeller, ig 15 1 31 Today, it costs a club about \$1,000 a man for the luxury of spring training. Ellisworth Vines, Jr., surprisingly defeated yesterday by Harry Hopman, second ranking Australias player, defeated Australia's No. 2, Jack Crawford, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; John Van Ryn defeated Vivian McGrath, 6-3, 8-7, 6-3. The lone Australian victory was scored by Crawford and Hopman, who upset Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, 3-6, 6-3, 11-9, 4-6, 6-3. In yesterday's matches Hopman defeated Vines, 6-4, 1-8, 8-6; Crawford beat Allison, 6-3, 6-4, 1-8, 8-6; Crawford beat Allison, 6-3, 6-4, 1-8, 8-6; Crawford beat Allison, 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 8-5.

After Poor Start Locals Lead Most of the Game Only To Lose Out At Finish; Mazotas Is Big Star For Win-

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Halftime: 14-9, Guards. Referee: Boggini.

The National Guards suffered their first basketball defeat on their home floor at the state armory here last night when the fighting Knights of Lithuania from Hart-ford came from behind in the closing minutes to snatch a 26 to 25 victory. It was the senond defeat of the season for the Guards who have been attracting considerable attention this season with one victory after another. Their only other de-feat came from the St. Mary's in East Hartford.

Carr will continue to anchor The battle last night was watchschool game in intensity. Except

the Olympic team. The other two. of the Guards was awarded two Carl Coan and Bill McKniff, are foul shots just as the game ended. The Guards needed both to tie. Mc-Buffalo would be an appropriate | Cann missed the first and made the

> pressively in the first period, both seeming too careful and a bit nerv-

but surely closed the gap and finally stepped out in front. First came a long shot by Red Mazotas and then Clark added a close shot that put the Knights out in front by a single point. Turkington feuled Stan Shimkus and the R. of L. center mad- good in both tries. Holland sunk a two-pointer for Manchester and then came the dramatic ending with McCann missing a chance to tie the score from the foul line. The work of Masotas was standing for the K. of L. He held Holland well in hand and outscored him, something few players have done this season. Mattson and Holland were high scorers Manchester. The only player to leave on personals was Giraitis, K. of L. regular center. The Guards,

they play.

U. S. TEAM LEADS

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 27. --They claimed no reservations at smart hotels, either, for Sullivan rented two shacks out near the ball a match series, today won three of park and contracted with a woman the four contests to take a lead of to serve his men three meals a day five to three with one day of play



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LOST AND FOUND LOST- CRANK HANDLE for

truck. Finder kindly notify Valvo-line Oil Co., Manchester. Phone

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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. L. O. O. F. Building at The Center. Dial 7007.

> AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1930 DODGE truck. 2 1-2 ton. In good condition. Price reasonable, 19 Oakland Terrace.

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 3063. 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney. Inc.

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

COURSES AND CLASSES BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while

learning. Details free. Hartford street, Hartford.

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uary 1st. James Fletcher, Lake

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42 FOR SALE-JERSEY COW, ac-

street, R. R. FUEL AND FEED 49-A

KINDLINGS \$2.00 LOAD- Well seasoned oak wood \$4.00 load. Hickory for tireplace \$4.50 load. Guaranteed these loads over half cord. Chas. Staye. Dial 3149.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD also range and fuel oil. V. Flipo, 116 Wells street, telephone 6148.

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$6 coru. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-13.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT- LARGE rooms, Rubinow Bldg., fronting Main street, equipped for light house keeping. 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.

FOR RENT-IN JOHNSON Block, single rooms, two and three room suits, all modern conveniences. Apply Janitor, telephone 7685 or A. W. Harrison 6917.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A 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-8 Room Apartments, all newly renovated, new gas ranges, steam heat, hot water heater, garage if desired. Rent reasonable. Inquire 109 Foster St.-Grube. FOR RENT-6 AND 4 room tenements, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or

FOR RENT-4-ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage: rent \$20 Inquire L Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 5628.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 875 Main street.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-IN THE OFFICE kindred lines. Also a very desirable served. rent for ladies hair dressing establishment. Edward J. Aoll. Telephone 4642.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HAVE CLIENT WHO will take a small first mortgage on good resi- here. dential property. Call Arhtur A. Knofia. Dial 5440, 875 Main street.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th day of December, A. D., 1932. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

be and the same are limited and al- Ahlene and Margare Badge, Bertha to bring in their claims against said Buell, and Flora Wheeler and Gusestate, and the said administrator is tove Emerich, Frederick and Spendirected to give public notice to the cer Macht, Everett Cole, Vernon creditors to bring in their claims Northron Frederick and Clayton within said time allowed by posting Northrop a copy of this order on the public Hunt Jr. Academy of Hairdressing 693 Main | sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

eturn make to this court of the noico given. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-12-27-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT A COURT OF PROBLET AND THE COURT OF PROBLET

On motion of Carrie R. Paxson,

ORDERED:-That six months from the 24th day of December. A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and allowed for the graditors within said estate, and the said executrix is ents, some of whom are finding it directed to give public notice to the hard sledding at present. reditors to bring in their claims within said time ... wed by posting copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the

otice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-12-27-32.



HI-HO PUZZLE NO. 24-Here's Cross to test the wits of Hi-Ho puzzle contestants. It can be formed waiting for a trolley car in Brookroom apartments, heat, janitor from the seven pieces in the puzzle lyn and were knocked down by an service, refrigerator furnished. Call rectangle when they are cut apart automobile, Miss Phoebe suffering a clergyman in the Easton Diocese,

Columbia has lost another of Ats summer people in the person of Mrs. Helen Smith of Hartford who died last Thursday. Mrs. Smith had been a summer resident for many years, and had one of the most beautiful places on the lake, making extensive improvements each year that she came here.

The Center school held a Christmas party Friday at the school, when the children exchanged presents, each child having drawn another child's name, thus assuring building at 865 Main street, a suite a present for each one. At the close f offices, suitable for a doctor or of the party refreshments were

> The town school closed Friday and will reopen on January 8rd. The High school pupils also have the same vacation.

> Clayton E. Hunt, Jr., a Junior at Worcester Polytechnic Institute came home Friday to spend his Christmas vacation at his home Mr. and Mrs. Newton Failor and

mas holidays with Mrs. Failor's sis-78 ter, Miss Anne Dix. The Christmas program of the West street school was held last Thursday evening at the school house. The perfect attendance for December for this school is Edward

three children of Montclair, N. J.,

came Friday to spend the Christ-

Church, Alfred German, Catherine Klemark, Helen Klemark, Sophie Estate of Clara E. Davis late of Klemark, Manchester, in said District, deceas- Klemark. Miss Adella Badge entertained On motion of Philip Ahern, West warwick, R. I., administrator ORDERED:—That six months from the 24th day of December, A. D., 1932 being present: the Misses Adella,

> Northrop, Frederick and Clayton A children's party was held Saturday afternoon at the hall by the local Sunday school. Games were played and refreshments served, and

Santa Claus appeared and gave

candy to the children. Saturday afternoon the Columbia pastor, Rev. A. W. Mellinger, dress- dieval London which has survived The Church of St. Ethelburga ed up in his Santa Claus suit and the passage of time. distributed the stockings filled by the passage of time.

It was built so long ago—somethe cans, for it was here that Hendrick time during the early days of the Hudson and his small crew attendfering. About 20 stockings were 13th century—that little of its early ed their last divine service before was the only Christmas some of the by the abbess. children had, and it is needless to say Santa's visit caused much joy among them, as well as bringing some Christmas cheer to the par-

Saturday evening, Christmar eve, about fifteen of the young people with Rev A. W. Mellinger, went about the town singing Christmas carols. They paid visits to several places where there is sickness at present, and their efforts were much appreciated.

A Christmas service of worship was given Sunday morning at the church, the societies connected with the church being represented as fol-lows: Church, Sunday school, choir and Christian Endeavor. Miss Flora Wheeler gave the call to worship, Westcott Rice read the Scripture esson, William Wolff led the responsive reading. The prayer was offered by Rev. A. W. Mellinger. The choir led in the carol singing. following the opening processions "Hark the Herald Angels sing" The primary class gave a series of tableaus with music by the choir. Raymond Lyman, Harry Lyman and Vernon Northrop sang "We three Kings of Orient are" The service closed with the reading of that beautiful story "Why the Chimes

rang" by Clayton E. Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Isbell of New Haven spent the Christmas vacation at the home of Mrs. Isbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins.

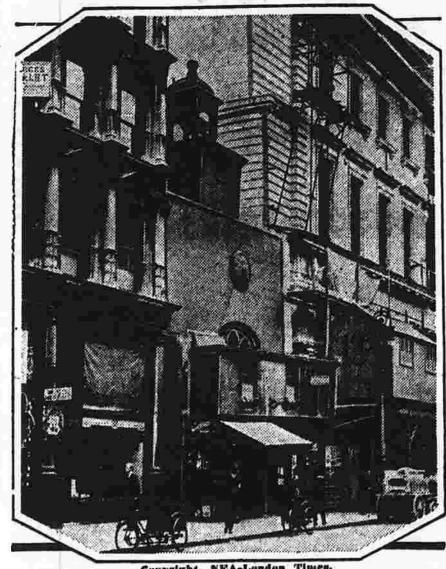
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Collins and wo daughters spent Christmas Day in Manchester at the home of Mrs. Collins' parents.

Mrs. Irving Lohr and baby son, Vallace Irving, came home from St. loseph's hospital Sunday. Miss Flora Wheeler spent Christmas at her home in Scotland. Mrs. Alice Turner and Miss May

Turner of Willimantic, Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and family were guests Christmas Day at the home f Mrs. Jennie Hunt.

The many friends of the Misses Phoebe and Georgette Kemp of Brooklyn, summer visitors to Columbia for many years, will be sorry the familiar symbol of the Red to hear that both women were injured on December 12. They were

Church of Medieval Fame 'Lost' in Heart of London



The Church of St. Ethelburga, one of the oldest in London, is almost lost in the business district which surrounds it. Here you see the church, with modern shops concealing the lower half. Shops have been built across the front o' St. Ethelburga's since 1570.

London. Dec. 27 .-- Almost lost bulk of the treasure had already Edwards, if. 0 in the heart of the great busi- been sold to rebuild the roof, ac- Francy, c. 2 ness section which surrounds it cording to an ancient document, "as Solmonson, rg. 3 on every side in Bishopsgate, the it raineth in divers places to the Dougan, ig. 0 Church of St. Ethelburga is one great annoyance and disquietness of Sharp, lg. 0 of the few authentic bits of me- the whole parishione

baster ornamented the interior, but London, has been lost. 700 years.

John's hospital in Brooklyn, and will be for some time to come.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter went to Hebron Monday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mr. Porter's sister, Mrs. Douglas. One mail came into Columbia Monday morning but there was no

rural delivery, and there was no afternoon trip to Willimantic. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins had as guests to a Christmas dinner on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Columbia, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Stanley and daughter, Jean, of Anguests Christmas Day at the home to F. L. Moore, Cincinnati betting of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Little of Willimantic.

afflicted but there have been no seri- in the American Association. ous cases as vet. Mr. and Mrs. Bowers of Astoria,

home of Mrs. Bowers' brother, Hen-

ry Burr. The annual meeting of the Columbia church will be held Friday evening at the hall to hear reports and elect officers. There will be a roll call of members. The meeting will be preceded by a supper served by

AGED RECTOR DIES

the Ladies' Aid society.

Elkton, Md., Dec. 27 - (AP) Rev. William Schoules, 90, rector emeritus of Trinity Episcopal church and the oldest Episcopal Arthur A. Knefia, 5440 or 4131, and properly reassembled. Can you broken foot and Miss Georgette several broken ribs. They are in St. West Cambridge, Mass.

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We'll pry the boards of

is of historical interest to Ameri-

almost all of its riches has been In 1666 the Great Fire which son, Charles B. S. Hatch of Bethel, St. Ethelburga intact. It was one great grandchildren survive her. For one thing, many of its valued of the few buildings to survive that possessions were sold at intervals disaster.

in order to pay the cost of expensive | The custom of permitting shops to be built across the front of the church, which was started in 1507 The reputed wealth of the church in an effort to raise money, still was such as to attract the attention | continues. With larger buildings on of King Henry VIII, however, but either side as well, St. Ethelburga's he made his demands too late. The is almost lost from sight.

One Year Ago Today-The Central States Bowling tournament closed at Cleveland. The Forest City bowlers took every event in the tournament except the singles. California entrained for Atlanta Hutchins and son, Carleton, and Mr. to play an intersectional football and Mrs. Donald Woodward of same with Georgia Tech. game with Georgia Tech.

Five Years Ago Today-Rogers Hornsby on the witness stand at Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyman were | St. Louis denied he owed \$45,000 commissioner, who alleged Hornsby owed him that amount in bets. Heavy colds and grip are preva-lent just now, whole families being outfielder, was released to Toledo,

Ten Years Ago Today-Muddy L. I., were Christmas guests at the Ruel, Boston Red Sox catcher, took the bar examination at Jefferson City, Mo. Jimmy Burke, former coach and manager, signed as assistant to Frank Chance, new manager of the Boston Red Sox.

GET SIX MONTHS

Meriden, Dec. 27-(AP) - William Clark, 25 and Hack Rosen, 20, "When he returns I'll fix his bed so You are real fine little boys. of no permanent address who were he can have a real long sleep with arrested here Friday after acting no disturbances near. suspiciously near the corner of Orange and Hanover streets, were each sentenced to six months in jail keep his promise to the Tinies, for Then Santa disappeared from and also bound over to the Superior the work that they've done here." Court under bonds of \$5,000 each by

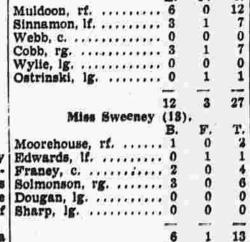
By FRANK BECK

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP) — Charles C. Small, president of the American Ice Company, today said preliminary tonnage estimates for the year indicate that the ice industry as a whole handled about 25 per cent less business than last year's record totals. Although profits reported by the larger units will be cut as much as 60 per cent, he asserted that "this is a relatively favorable showing when compared with results of other industrial organizations," adding: "The industry is rapidly adapting itself and its operations to the new economic conditions and I see no reason why it should not continue to show reasonably favorable earnings."

"Given a moderate pickup in activity in the first quarter of 1983," says Standard Statistics Company, "a number of industrial indexes should show gains over the totals for the same months of the present year, which would constitute the first tangible evidence, on a twelve months' basis, that the depression had reached and passed its lowest

> GRAMMAR LEAGUE. Eighth Grade. Miss McGuire (27).



DIES AT AGE OF 98

Lestate of Jane C. Robinson late of candy and oranges as well as pro- was Ethelbert, king of Kent. Money built in 1629 "for the daughters that town. She would have ben 98 House was urged today by Rep. visions for the older members. It for building the church was raised and maidservants of the parish to years old next month. She was the Black, (Dem.) N. Y., to investigate sit in," has been destroyed, and widow of Russell Hatch, who for the circumstances surrounding "the Old records show that the church the famous brass plaque erected many years carried on a wagon and uncalled for eviction of the bonus was once one of the richest in Eng- to the memory of W. Williams, carriage manufactury in New Fairland. Gold, silver, marble and ala- sword bearer to 52 lord mayors of field. She was born in New Fair- point." field and had always lived there. A lost or destroyed during the past swept London left the Church of and ten grandchildren and twenty price last longer-but not so with

WANTS R. F. C. REPORT ON ALL LOANS MADE

Howard Resolution Calls For Detailed Statement of Financial Transactions.

Washington, Dec. 27-(AP) - A resolution calling upon the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to report to the House loans it made during the first five months of its existence was introduced today by Rep. Howard, (Dem.,) Nebraska.

The corporation was not regired to submit a report of loans to Congress until July 20, when the reliet act was signed by President Hoover. It had loaned about \$800,000,000 up to that time.

The Howard resolution calls for the corporation to submit "a full and complete report" of its operations "during the months of February, March, April, May and June of the year 1932, showing in detail all loans and commitments made by it during said months, the dates and amounts thereof, the names and addresses of the respective borrowers and prospective borrowers, the purpose for which each loan or commitment was made or intended to be made, the present status of each loan with respect to any repayments effected, and the amount of public money and public credit employed in said operations."

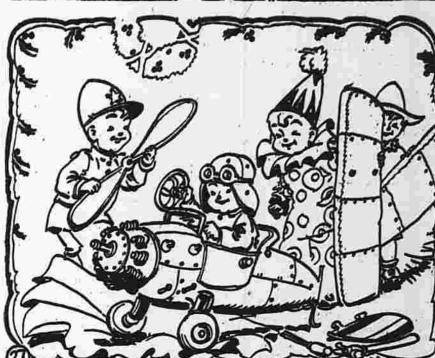
HID IN CLOSET

New Britain, Dec. 27 -(AP) -Found hiding in a closet in home of Stanley Lempek of 123 Orange street, at one o'clock this morning, Sylvester Roszko, 48, of 1120 Stanley street, was held under a bond of \$3,000 in police court today on a technical charge of treach of the peace. He is said to have attacked Lempek last night while the latter was lying down on a couch. He fied after the attack. When arrested in the closet, Roszko had ten feet of hose in his possession. The police say that he might have intended to attach the hose to a gas stove in the adjoining room. They also say that Roszko has been friendly with Mrs. Lempek.

BONUS ARMY AGAIN

Most things bought at a high New Year's resolutions.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PIOTURE)

All Christmas day the Tinies slept | "We'll come and tuck you into bed, real soundly whife a wee elf kept a lookout for old Santa, who would "Of course we all are wild to see soon be coming back. the gift you've given us, but gee, I

Of course the elf knew Santa guess we all can wait a while, when would be a tired out man because you have been so kind." he'd finished with his Christmas trip and emptied his big bag. Unto himself the kind elf said, Santa: "You are always very glad to do whate'er you can to help me. You find your gift instead of help-"Of course, before he gets his ing me. All I can ask is, don't make

sleep, I'll gladly tell him he must too much noise." sight. Soon Windy said, "'Twill be And then the Tinies heard a cry. all right to open up our gift box waving from his sleigh. top of our big box and we wen't "Hurray!" cried Scouty. "This is stop until we have a peek inside and grand. Our fine old friend will see what there's to see."

shortly land. It doesn't seem a very A little elf then joined the bunch. shortly land. It doesn't seem "
long time since he went away."

"Look at the deers turn round and round as they get closer to the round as they get closer to the live brought one you can use.

"Get busy! You've no time to "Get busy!" You've no time to "Get busy! You've no time to "Get busy! You've no time to "Get busy!" You've no time to "Get busy! You've no time to "Get busy! You've no time to "Get busy!" You've no time to "Get busy! You've no time to "Get busy!" You've no time to "Get busy! You've no time to "Get busy!" You've no time to "Get busy!" You've no how to land. They're smart as can shirk." So all the Tinies went to "Wave back at Santa, "Twill work." Said Duncy, "We have lots bring cheer to him. He still is glad to gain and not a thing to lose." you're here," the elf said. "Soon a The nails had been put in real big surprise you all are going to tight, but Scouty worked with all

At last the reindeers landed and popped up. Then Duncy peered in-the Tinies gladly lent a hand in side. putting them into the barn. Then He promptly spread a happy grin kind old Santa smiled.

"Just follow me," he loudly cried.
"You'll soon be off on a fine ride. I have a little treat for you that would please any child."

He led them to a big box where he stopped and said, "Well, lads, look there! Your present is that box. It's something you can always keep. Right now I'm going to go to bed 'cause I am quite a sleep head. Don't open up your present lads, till I am sound asleep."

Wee Shouty to old Sants said, bled in the next story).

his might and finally a board and to the others cried, "Look in! "Just follow me," he loudly cried. Old Santa wasn't fooling. We are

"Well, now, that's fine," said

"However, I can get to bed alone.

"We'll pry the boards off of the

GAS BUGGIES—Wait'll Next Chistmas









SENSE AND NONSENSE

First Girl—You'll never guess.... Put a little sugar into what what one of the boys gave me for you say and take a little salt with Christmas—something I've always what you hear.... Men really have

your best. Newspaper Interviewer—How did you happen to quit teaching school

to join the chorus? Chorus Girl- Because there's more money in showing figures to the big boys.

When words fail, spice your talk with a few ideas, even if you have to dust off some old ones.

Time's Up! The close of the year 1932 makes us think of the rapid passing of time. The following maxims, old and new, should make us think of the value of time: Any time means no time most

No reward can recover lost time. He who has most time has none to

Be always on time; too late is a You may have time again but

never the time. Take time when time is, for time will away.

The present is the only time you can be sure of. The time that bears no fruit deserves no name.

No this is more precious than time and nothing less valued. A man who does nothing never has time to do anything.

Life is but time; waste the and you reduce the former. None can be provident of time who is not prudent in the choice of

his company. These days if a guy makes a better salary his relatives will beat a path to his door.

City Girl (in the country as she spied several calves running across the pasture)—Oh, wha pretty cow-

Bashful Country Boy-Pardon me, Miss, them ain't cowlets; them is bullets.

Householder-I fired at the thief as he jumped out of our bedroom window, but I guess he got away. Officer-Have you a license to

carry a gun?
Householder—No, officer. Officer-Then I'll have to arrest you. Come along with me to jail.

Lays and Relays: The girl who used to try to choose between a husband and a job, has decided to keep both.... The man who is willing doesn't get very far if he doesn't know how... Where angels fear to tread there's generally the most going on... If not too late, Henry Ford should add a red fiannel petticoat to his collection of early Americana ... The best way to "say it with flowers" to the boy friend, is to throw bouquets at him... Hollywood does its best to combat birth control. It has a baby each 5000 control. It has a baby each 5000 feet of film.... The hardest job of all is trying to look busy when you're not.... The children of rich parents are the best judges of gin of note.

second Girl-Not an engagement it.... It is pointed out that now-Even if you don't get anywhere its a satisfaction, to know you did your best.

It is pointed out that now adays there are many gadgets that make work lighter. But few can make lighter work... Proportion is everything. It's nothing for a dog to have fices, but if a fice elephants

> A survey is being planned to find out in which state women have the greatest rights. Off-hand, we'd say the state of matrimony.

Little Bobby—Daddy dear, I had the funniest dream last night. Daddy—What did you dream, son? Bobby-I dreamed I went to Heaven and when I go. to the gate
St. Peter gave me a piece of chalk,
showed me a tall ladder, and told
me to write down all the evil things had done. I started to do so, and when I looked up you were coming down the ladder.

Daddy-What was I coming down

Bobby-More chalk.

Even when some birds take a peek at themselves in a looking glass they are not satisfied.

WONDERING

"Why are you crying?"
"Father called mother a waddling

"Mother called father a stupid "But why are you crying?"
"Well what am I?"—Lustige Kol-

ner Zeitung.

POLICEMAN (giving evidence): He was fighting his wife, your honor, when I arrested him, and— PRISONER (interrupting): When you rescued me, you mean.—Tit-

FRIEND IN NEED

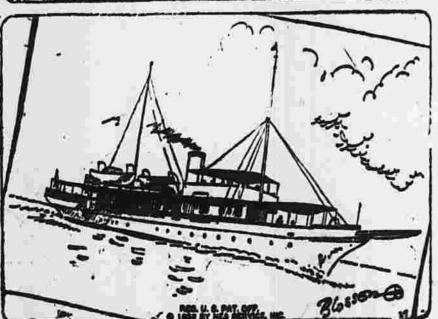
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

NOTHING LIKE A BUNCH OF HOLLY TO LIVEN THINGS UP AROUND THE HOUSE WHY PIPH'T YOU W STOP HIM WHEN YOU SAW HIM EATING THOSE HOLLY BERRIES .

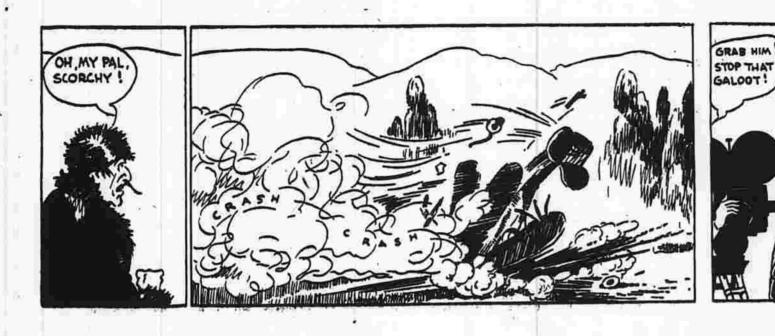
SCORCHY SMITH

Crash

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS !

By Crane



WHY UH - DIDN'T

ET GO OF ME ,

YOU VARMINT OR

I'LL FILL YER FULL

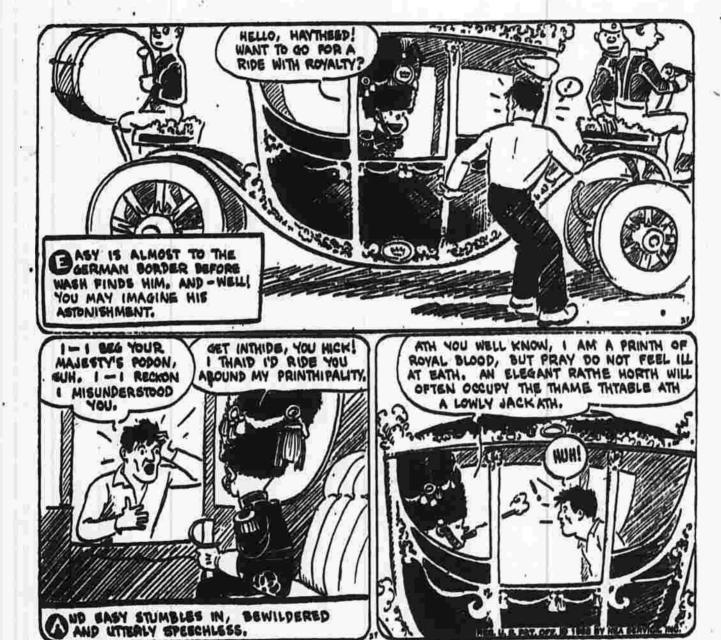
OUT OUR WAY

COME BACK HERE YOU!

CLICKING . DUMMY !

THE CAMERAS ARE STILL

By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

After Sam He Can

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

bridges tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall. There will be cash awards for the winners, and all players will be wel- ed to bring their donations for the

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Manchester Grange will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. The third and Mrs. Robert Martin, chairman, and her committee will give the second in the series of Grange afternoon her assistants. The ladies' degree team is requested to assemble at the hall promptly at 7 o'clock for re-hearsal. Members are also remind-Christmas baskets.

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David McKee of Griswold street was the Christmas guest of friends

The Children's chorus of Emanuel Lutheran church will re-hearse this week on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock instead of the regular evening rehearsal.

The Women of the Moose will charge. hold their regular business meeting tomorrow evening at the Home clubhouse on Brainard Place. Following the meeting there will be a daughter, Mrs. Thure Hanson. They Christmas party for the members plan to remain with Mr. and Mrs. and a supper. Everyone is expected to provide a gift not to exceed 25 cents in value for the grab-bag.

Nebo Place spent Christmas with

this evening at 7 o'clock sharp. All the newly elected officers are requested to attend.

Mrs. E. H. Crosby and daughters, of Robert Road, spent yesterday with Mrs. Crosby's son, Lincoln and family, in Greenwich.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Blanchard of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Blanchard of Pine street spent Christmas with DRIVING INFRACTIONS their daughter in Quincy, Mass.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. The grand chief, Mrs. Sarah Hunt, of Hartford, will make her official visit on this occasion. All officers are requested to wear

cial Club is to hold a New Year's posed. The accident that caused his eve cabaret dance at the West Side arrest occurred at Oakland street Recreation Center. A similar dance and Tollano Turnpike this morning was held a year ago and the organ- at 2 o'clock, when the car Regan ization voted to make it an annual was driving crashed into one in function. The gymnasium will be which there was three New Haven around the outside in cabaret fash- no one was seriously hurt. Regan

New York City spent Christmas on the curve. The New Haven men with Mrs. O'Brien's parents, Mr. were Sigmund Quint, Herman Ross and Mrs. Alexander Berggren of and Louis Garber. All were in Laurel street

It will be a "depression party" and every person attending must wear at least two patches or pay a for-

spending the Christmas recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shorts of 83 Pleasant street.

Robert L. Sengle of Hartford Young People's branch at Center church house this evening at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Detroit, Michigan, are spending the week with relatives in Manchester.

circles of King's Daughters will all Center church house.

Mrs. J. N. Voit of Highland Park is spending the holidays with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and

The Gleaners' circle will have a Christmas party this evening at the home of Mrs. John McManus, 32 St.

Clifford Gustafson, physical instructor in Greenwich, is spending in Rockville police court this morning. He was also placed on tack street.

Harry Sandeen of Boston spent college girls hitch-hiking their way the week-end and holiday with his home to Masachusetts were badly

Miss Laura Gothers of New York City spent the week-end and holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-var Gothers, of Cooper street.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Cole of Center street spent the week-end and holiday with relatives in Southbridge, Mass.

The Young Married Couples club will have its Christmas party tomorrow evening at 7:30 sharp at the Second Congregational church.
Everyone attending is expected to
provide a 10 cent gift. Games and refreshments and a jolly time is planned and every member is urged to be present. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bidwell are the committee in

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell and Mrs. Cornell spent Christmas with their

The younger social set gave a Mrs. Emma Huriburt of Mount Christmas dance at the Country Club last night. Many young people

> Community clubhouse the first of a series of six setback parties will be held, with six regular prizes and refreshments, and grand prizes for the players running up the highest cores for the tournament. The social committee of which Mrs. J. N. Nichols is chairman, will be in charge. Mrs. Catherine Sinnamon will assist Mrs. Nichols tonight.

Cases Disposed Of; Girl

son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert street, Rockville, pleaded guilty this morning before Judge Raymond A. Johnson, in the Manchester Police. The West Side Athletic and So- A fine of \$40 and costs was imdecorated and tables will be set men. Both cars were damaged but was driving on the left side of the highway and was going so fast that Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Brien of he was unable to control the car court this morning, but were not called upon to testify as Regan The Christian Endeavor society pleaded guilty. After the court ses-of the Second Congregational sion Regan said that he carried no

> Regan under arrest. Joseph Lyttle of 48 Eldridge street pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of liquor and paid a fine of \$100 and costs. He was

arrested by Officer R. H. Wirtalla on Spruce street yesterday afternoon. Complaint had reached the police that Lyttle was under the influence of liquor and that he was driving a car. Monday's Session

A triple charge of evading stop sign and operating a car without a license was lodged against Salvatore Assenza of 548 Front street, Hartford as a result of an accident at West Center street and Hartford Road Sunday afternoon.

Assenza, police claimed, drove west on Hartford Road and on approaching the intersection of West Center street and Hartford Road, a very dangerous point, did not stop but continued on into West Center street, crashing into a car being driven west by Edith M. Alquire of Mansfield Depot, damaging the left side of Mrs. Alquire's car.

Mrs. Alquire asked Assenza for his license and he replied that it was at home. He immediately started away in his car, a wheel that had lost its tire leaving a telltale mark on the highway, through which he was tracked down Bidwell street where he stopped after proceeding some distance, to put on a spare. Officer Winfield Martin trailed Assenza along Hartford Road and Bidwell street and made the arrest.

In court Monday morning As-senza's case was continued to Thurs-

Miss Edna M. Jolie, 24, of Bur-bank avenue, Suffield, was fined \$10 and costs for operating an automobile without a license. She was

DRUNK DRIVER GIVEN FINE IN ROCKVILLE

Buckland Man Also Gets Suspended Jail Sentence and Is Placed On Probation.

James Healy of Buckland was fined \$100 with costs amounting to \$18.81 and was given a 30 day susma- probation for six months besides losing his driver's license as is the usual custom.

morning at Vernon Center. Two

Between forty and fifty families in Manchester enjoyed Christmas dinners yesterday due to the gener-osity of the students of the High school. Following a custom which was started last year, students and teachers alike cooperated in filling eighty-six baskets each holding food enough for a substantial meal. In some cases even bushel baskets and boxes were overflowing with good things to eat and so it was necessary to tie two or three baskets together in order that the meal would

be a well-balanced one. Those who were assigned to help ys' ceeded to pack the baskets. Many of the girls who were helping with the project were members of the cooking classes while others obtained advice from the cooking departments as to the necessities of the Miss Jessie Reveal and proton and state being enveloped in a thick blanket of fog which rapidly cut away the snow. The unseasonable weather did not, however, affect the spirit of the holiday season, churches being largely attended during the day.

Large Attended on this committee met in their re-

while cause. All agreed that the dinners were arranged in an appetizing manner as shiny apples, grapes, nuts, oranges and other fruits circle theater.

nips, one bunch of carrots, 5 pounds of onions, apples, oranges, nuts, 2 hospital patients.

Attack on Women. of onions, apples, oranges, nuts, 2 jars of jelly, one quart of pears, 5 pounds of sugar, 2 cans of condensed were reported. The attack by a Recklessness, Drunk Driving

| March | Priving | March candy or cake was included; several church early Christmas morning, baskets contained boxes of eggs. At was the one discordant incident of Fined For Ignoring License any rate each pupil did something no the week-end. matter whether it was a small

> Teachers Vacationing Hampshire.

week's vacation at her home in passengers. North Attleboro, Mass. Miss Avis Walsh left Friday eve-

Miss Selah Richmond left shortly the fuel oil after the close of school for South Portland, Me., to spend her vacation with her family. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wright and

young son "Bobby" entertained at their home here, Mrs. W. E. Randall 24 Moore St., of Providence, R. I., over the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Greer are spending the week at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Emery left church are planning a good time so-cial for Thursday evening at 7:45. satisfactory settlement with the Hampshire, to spend several days with friends. Charles Turner is enjoying his

vacation at his home in Vermont. Miss Harriet Condon is spending the holiday season at her home in Ipswich, Mass. Miss Helen Estes went to her home in Fort Fairfield, Maine.

"CENTER GANG" HOLDS FIFTH REUNION PARTY

responsibility, failure to stop at a Christmas Eve Affair Held At Osano's Cottage In Bolton-Several New Members.

> Twenty-four members of the "Center Gang" attended the fifth annual get-together Christmas Eve at Osano's cottage in Bolton. At midnight the chef served an Italian acted as master of ceremonies and and can make repairs without introduced Roy Norris as the eve- delay. ning's principal speaker.

Mr. Norris welcomed several new members who were attending their first party of the Gang's and explained the purpose of the affair as being a time when all members met again and reviewed the happenings of the past year. Other speakers of the evening were Harold A. Madden, Wilfred Ritchie and George E. Stavnitsky.

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CHURCH SERVICES HOLIDAY FEATURE

Heavy Fog Fails To Dampen Christmas Spirit Takes Away Snow.

Christmas was observed in Manchester churches with special programs of music, pageantry and carol singing. The weather was anything but wintry, the entire

dinner.

Miss Jessie Reynolds, welfare worker in town, expressed her appreciation for the cooperation of the Nazarene and the Zion Lutheran students and teachers in this worth- church Saturday evening, all serv-

adorned the tops of many of the Groups of carol singers from the various churches visited the hospital The menus were varied as some and homes of shut-ins and gave were distributed to large families those confined to their homes somewhile others were sent to smaller thing of the Christmas cheer. The households where Miss Reynolds Salvation Army band gave a concert felt that a hearty dinner would be Sunday afternoon at the hospital appreciated. Following is a typical and the children's choir of the Emanuel Lutheran church and the senior A peck of potatoes, a peck of tur- choir each gave a concert for the

In contrast to the past two weeks, amount of money or some one kind automobiles driving on the bare and of food; everyone brought a con- sanded streets yesterday, stirred up clouds of dust instead of snow and ice. Through traffic was lighter Mr. and Mrs. Edson M. Bailey vesterday than on the holiday for spent their Christmas with Mr. many years, but the west-bound Bailey's parents in Sunapee, New traffic increased late last night. Busses traveling east and west were Miss Beulah Todd is spending her heavily loaded with Christmas

Russell Pitkin of 2 Sterling Place ning expecting to reach her home in who was formerly in the employ of West Virginia on Christmas Eve. the Valvoline Oil Co., has entered

RALPH F. KING South Manchester ALL KINDS OF

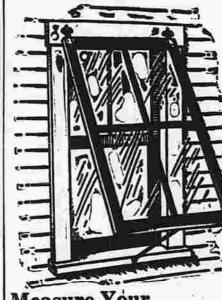
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The degree team of the Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L., No. 125, will meet for rehearsal in Orange hall this evening at 7 o'clock sharp.

The G Clef Glee club will omit its regular rehearsal this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chance and family of North Main street spent Charged with reckless driving Christmas with their daughter and Emmett J. Regan of 117 East Main

Miss Martha Shorts, a student nurse at the Middlesex hospital is

will be the guest speaker this evening at the annual banquet of the

Troop 3 Boy Scouts, the volunteer choir, Inasmuch and Shining Light have their meetings this evening at 7 o'clock in the various rooms of

Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church, who has been confined to his home for some weeks, was pleasantly surprised when the church choir, following the annual candle light carol service Sunday evening, went to his home and sang several of the most beautiful carols in the program at the

Mrs. A. L. Crowell who are vaca-tioning at Hot Springs, Va.

Captain Rachel Lyons, who is in charge of the Salvation Army Corps at Taunton, Mass., is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of Foster street.

The Rockville Emblem club will hold a public bridge party tomorrow afternoon at the Elks home at 2:30. Mrs. William Cosgrove of Rockville, who is chairman, will be assisted by the following Manchester members:
Mrs. William Crockett, Mrs. Thomas Conran, Mrs. William Cottan and Co Mrs. Robert Dower. There will be prizes, refreshments and a social time.

Gustave Luther of New York City, formerly of this town, spent the holiday with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Salonik of West Middle Turnpike.

John street. Everyone attending is expected to provide an inexpensive gift.

The Cecilian club will have its regular weekly rehearsal this evening at 7:30 at the South Methodist church.

Healy was the driver of an automobile which struck a car containing John McCarthy and Brunig Moske of Manchester Saturday

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William San-deen, of Strant street. injured riding with the Manchester couple.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS