Comrades Seeking to Rescue Trapped Men

Rescue workers are shown awaiting their turn to go down into the gas-infested Mowequa, Ill., mine in an

attempt to learn the fate of the 54 men trapped by a holiday explosion. Forty bodies have been recovered and it was considered unlikely that any of the others could have escaped death.

Commits Suicide.

New York, Dec. 28.-(AP)

Malcolm D. Whitman, 55, a mem-

ber of the textile firm of Lasher and

Associates told police Whitman

had been suffering from a nervous

Whitman was a vice-president of

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IS AGAIN DELAYED

No Quorum Present In Sen-

Washington, Dec. 28.—(AP)

day on the House 3.2 per cent beer

bill, but Chairman Norris called

another meeting for next Monday.

It was the second unsuccessful

effort this week to obtain a quorum

of the committee to begin work on

the Collier bill passed last week by

A subcommittee has already be-

gun under Norris' instructions, how-

ever, a study of the constitutional

questions involved, in order to save

Only four members of the com-

mittee appeared today in addition

to Norris. They were Senators

Blaine (R., Wis.), and King of Utah,

Dill, of Washington and Black, cf

Several of those attending ex-

pressed the view that hearings on

the beer measure would be unneces-

To expedite action, Norris is

planning to ask the full committee

sary and predicted early approval

Alabama, all Democrats.

by the committee.

Called For Monday.

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BALANCING BUDGET IS STATE'S BIG TASK

Finances To Be Major Prob- SOUTH AFRICA lem Before the Coming Assembly.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

State finance, which means balancing of the budget for the next biennium, will constitute the major problem before the General Assembly of 1988, if the opinion of veteran legislators who will be members of that body counts for anything.

In fact, a talk with many members-elect finds most of them placing the question of the state's financial condition before everything else. Most of them await the recommendations of Governor Wilbur L. Cross in his second inaugural message for tually off the gold standard." crystalization of their own ideas of a legislative program.

Next to finances comes the ques-

methods of the state, and some sort towns have in raising money through local taxation. Relief of Distress

Probably the most pressing prob- 1931." lem at the outset will bear on relief of distress brought on by economic conditions. This may be forced on the Legislature from the first day because so many members have this matter uppermost in mind through relief needs of their own Some Legislators will seek a re-

vision of state banking laws. probably will be out of favor. Departmental and institutional demands for new appropriations are likely to undergo severe scrutiny. Not much will be done on these until the budget is reported in which

will be about February 1. Consolidation of some state departments, in the interest of economy of operation, a sales tax of lim-ited scope, a slash in salaries puld state employees, and a drastic limitation of highway construction and dirt road improvements are likely to be proposed in one form or an-

Disputed Subjects Among most members the opinion held is that unemployment insurance and old age pensions are likely to be the chief controversial subjects. Both are expected to draw popular attention.

There seems to be unanimity of opinion for ratification of the Federal constitutional amendment which

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HOOVER ABANDONS PLAN FOR FISHING

Not Continue His Palm Beach:

With President Hoover in Florida Inland Passage, Dec. 28.—(AP) — Abandoning plans for fishing before Friday or Saturday, President Hoover today decided upon continuing his slow cruise down the Florida east coast waterways and starting his angling of Palm Beach. Favored with almost perfect

weather since starting his cruise, the Chief Executive awoke to another perfect day this morning after his flotilla had been under way since sun-up. The small fleet passed Daytona Beach shortly before 10 a. m. without stopping.

The President assembled a small

medicine ball Cabinet on the top deck of the U.S. Sequoia this morning, composed of Justice Stone of Supreme Court, Senator Austin of Vermont, Mark Sullivan, writer, and Lawrence Richey and Dr. Joel T, Boone, White House secretary and physician, respectively.

Reach Shallow Water

The presidential flotilla slowed down after passing Daytona upon receiving reports of shallow waters ahead. It had been planned to take on water at Daytona, and fire sirens blared forth at the approach of the party in order that townspeople might be at the dock.

In order to decrease the draft of the Sequois and the Kilkenny, however, plans were changed and the water stop was ordered for New Smyrna, 15 miles distant.

part of each day upon various gov- ed Indian John numerous times in was forced to accept aid from the views in advance, but no action was taken along that line.

IS OFF GOLD STANDARD NOW

Finance Minister Announces Banks Will Have To Exchange On New Basis; Reaction In U.S.

Cape Town, Union of South Africa, Dec. 28.-(AP)-Finance Minister Havenga declared in an interview this morning: "We are vir-

Banks will have to "exchange on new basis," he said. Commercial On the state's treasury outlook banks were dealing in exchange during the morning at last Saturday's legislation for unemployment and to to £50 sterling. The reserve bank, however, was prepared to do busition of overhauling the taxation ness in amounts up to £100 sterling. The government organ Die Vaderof an inquiry into ways cities and land said today: "The Union has been forced off the gold standard. We are in the same position as Great Britain was in September,

> A dispatch from Pretoria, South Africa, said yesterday Premier Hertzog's cabinet decided to retain the gold standard and to stop the export of gold from the union. An the exchange and withdrawals of gold for hoarding.

In a later dispatch, last night, the South African government was quoted as denying any reported intention of going off the gold standard and as using all means to com-

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XPOSURE CAUSES

Her Body Found On Ice Near Her Home—Had Lost Her Way.

body of Mrs. Elenor E. Richards, aged 78 years, missing from her ing. home 38 Johnson street, since 5:30 His "message" was first the story p. m. yesterday, was found early this morning on the ice of the canal on the property of the Farrell Foundry. The east bank of the canal where it runs through the foundry the "ridiculous and illogical results," property is ten feet below a wall, all but a dozen feet or so of the wall Lt purpose comes into its direction. the end being surmounted by an iron Angling Until He Reaches have entered the property through a cardinal points" of any successful driveway from State street, walked future civilization as the technocrat along the wall to the end of the rail- sees things. ing and fell, face downward on tae ice below. Enfeebled by age, she civilization" raises problems "of a died of exposure, indications being social mechanism under the price that she was stunned by the fall.

Became Confused Richards lived with her daughter, Miss Anne Richards, librarian of the Ansonia Public Library and is believed to have left her home for the postoffice to meet her daughter. It was raining at the to have become confused regarding her surroundings and mistook the foundry driveway for the street. Besides her daughter she is survived by a son I. Harvey Richards of this city and a sister Mrs. T. M. Smith of Meriden.

TREASURY BALANCE

\$12,186,553.42; balance, \$607,670,- which the civilization of the past 323.85. Customs duties for 28 days of December \$17,179,757.85.

TECHNOCRACY MESSAGE TO SCIENTISTS

official statement said there had been abnormally large purchases on New Science Is Trying To MALCOLM WHITMAN Prove the Real Reason of LEAPS TO DEATH Unemployment and To Rich Manufacturer and For-Prove a Remedy.

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 28. (AP)-The "Message of Technocracy-purpose uppermost-property values subordinated" was presented DEATH OF WOMAN values, subordinated" was presented before the American Association for the Advancement of Science today by Professor Walter Rautenstrauch of Columbia University.

"I bring you the message of technocracy," he said at a discussion by a group of leading scientists of his champion, committed suicide tostabilization of unemployment." Rautenstrauch is the "quiet pro-fessor" directing the digging up of facts among the group of forty technologists under leadership of Howard Scott, engineer, making the ing. Ansonia, Dec. 28.—(AP)— The which is called Technocracy for short. He is head of the Columbia breakdown. Department of Industrial Engineer-

which he said history neglected to tell, of the power revolution, described as more important than all wars and legislation.

Second its effects on man, and he thinks, are forecast unless more Cardinal Points Third a program of the "four

Finally, that this new "high energy

system." What might be done about "price" problems he did not "The scientist," he said, "is

questioner. He knows no "holy laces' where he dare not tread." The power revolution began about 200 years ago, he said, in simple machines for use in home spinning and time and in the dark she is thought in mines. That event raised man out of a condition that had existed unchanged for 6,000 years in which 'the physical basis of civilization in any continental area resided in man

Man Power "Civilization during this vast period was dependant on the energy of man power for the goods and provided. The average Washington, Dec. 28.—(AP) — man at manual labor can perform at Treasury receipts for December 23 the rate of about one tenth horsewere \$4,925,890.99; Expenditures, power. Accordingly the rate at

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John, 120-year-old Sloux, who was belt, members of the tribe assert.

Richey reported that the Presi- day on Prairie sland, in the Mis- his first automobile ride when past members here to vote it out, out it vance along most of the 250-mile dent was enjoying his slow cruise sissippi river bottoms near here.

dent was enjoying his slow cruise and was in no hurry to begin fish-

He is continuing to work call of the tribe to battle—summon- Sioux warrior and six years ago he save time to ascertain Mr. Hoover's

SUSPECT TWO MEN IN CHILD MURDER

Little Girl's Body Found In Cellar of Her House; Two affair. Men Are Questioned.

Norwood, Mass., Dec. 28 .- (AP)-A 50-year-old peddler and a 38-Tennis Champion year-old unemployed widower faced arraignment in Dedham District Court today in connection with the

Ahmeed Orsman, the widower, occupied a tenement in the Keras house. Allie Orsman, the peddler, lived nearby. Both, neither of Whitman, and former National tenwhom is related, were charged with murder. day by leaping from his penthouse

Allie had been originally charged with being an accessory. After several hours' questioning, however, Assistant District Attorney Edmund the charge against the peddler changed to murder.

the Keras house.

yet reported on his autopsy but police said it was apparent Anealy had been criminally assaulted. Details of the slaying were withheld pend-ing the medical examiner's report. "A Brutal Murder"

Assistant District Attorney Dewing described the slaying as most brutal murder" and said neither of the Orsmans had "admitted

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RAINS POSTPONE GRAN CHACO 'WAR' Lack of a quorum delayed action by the Senate judiciary committee to-

Sides, Nations May Have To Declare Truce.

The rainy season has started in the Gran Chaco jungle and the undeclared war between Bolivia and Paraguay apparently is postponed

drawing troops from the battle line indicated today that another chapter in the history of the 50-year boundary dispute between the only inland nations of South America was complete.

GEN. HAGGERTY TO DECORATE **VETERANS HERE**

Week of January 22 Selectentation To Group of 48 Local Service Men.

gerty of New Haven, a former commander of Company G overseas, was selected last night by the enlarged Purple Heart committee of-Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to officiate at the decoration ceremony, when Manchester veterans, wounded the World War, will receive the

To Invite Governor

Plans were made by the committee to invite a list of prominent of- its kind a distinguished opening ficers of the state, headed by Governor Cross and staff. James E. Van Zandt, of Washington, D. C., John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Alfred E. the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will Smith, Miss Anne Morgan, Will H. National senior vice-commander of deliver the principal address follow- Hays and hundreds of others promiing the decoration ceremony at the State armory during the week of January 20 11 Janua January 22, the exact date not having been set, due to the possibility of conflicting entertainments during the week agreed upon.

In addition to Governor Cross and National Vice-Commander James E. Van Zandt, the committee expects to have Gene Tunney, ex-Marine and member of Governor Cross's staff at the ceremony. Tunney is a member of the V. F. W. in chester in connection with the local

The speakers at the banquet will be former officers and commanding officers of the Manchester boys. The committee plans to have Coloslaying of nine-year-old Anealy nel Harry B. Bissell, chief of staff Keras, whose body was found in the of the 43rd National Guard Division, and a former commander of Company G, 102nd Regiment, 26th Division, act as toastmaster. Largest Group

The local group of veterans ready to receive their decorations, is the largest number known in the New England states, and possibly in the United States. Due to this fact, an attempt will be made to have the ceremony broadcast on the radio. Following the banquet in the Masonic Temple, there will be a short parade to the State armory. National Guard companies will form a guard of honor at the State armory, the veterans marching through the open ranks of the Guardsmen to take their stations on the arm

ry drill floor. Exhibition drills by drum and ugle corps are planned by the committee, to be followed by an address by Vice-Commander Van Zandt, General Haggerty, assisted by brother officers of the A. E. F. will then present the Purple Heart

Other speakers on the program will be State Department Commanders of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, and other officers and veterans prominent in the military history of the State of Connecticut. While all plans are tentative, the committee has been assured that co-operation by the ex-service organizations throughout the state will be given to make the Manchester ceremony the outstanding event in the history of Manchester war service.

Started In August Work was begun on the long list of local candidates last August, each applicant being required to which police say they have, Roszko submit proof of his claim for the said he intended to attach the hose Purple Heart or Silver Starr deco- to a gas stove, turn on the fumes ration, for wounds received in action or meritorious conduct in bataction, the entire list was submit- city together twice living in Daytle, respectively. To accelerate the

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DEMOCRATS SWITCH STAND ON TAXES AS ROOSEVELT SPEAKS

ed For Purple Heart Pres- MUSIC HALL OPENS; LARGEST IN WORLD

Brigadier-General James A. Hag- Prominent Persons Among 6.200 Audience — Over 500 Performers On Stage.

New York, Dec. 28 .- (AP) coveted Purple Heart in honor of open to the general public after a the minds of Democratic leaders their distinguished service to their "first night" that lasted into the away from a general sales tax toearly morning. On the world's largest stage in

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Alfred E.

There were many comments on the gorgeous and spectacular beauty of the Music Hall itself. was noted too by all critics, there was only lukewarm enthusiasm in some of the comment on the

The Roxy ushers (whose garb had been a close secret) paraded to the stage to make their debut clad in his home city and has already stat- quiet uniforms of black with silver ed he would be willing to visit Man- buttons and white piping. Roxy, long a devotee of the spectacular, used to array his ushers in livery rivaling an admiral's uniform.

calls for a banquet at 6:30 on the seven curved ceiling arches teleevening of the ceremony, in the scoping into one another to give a about for other sources of revenue," Masonic Temple. Manchester's Pur- feeling of intimacy to the audience ple Heart recipients will be the spe- of 6,200 and its marvels of lightcial guests of honor at that func- ing brought endless exclamations. Tomorrow night a motion picture

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TO MURDER MAN

Tells Police He Had Long Piece of Hose To Asphyxiate Rival.

New Britain, Dec. 28 .- (AP)-Accused of attempting to slay Stanley Lempek of 123 Orange street, Sylvester Roszko, 48, 1120 Stanley street, was held under \$5,000 bonds for a hearing Saturday when he was presented in Police Court today. Mrs. Lempek, who is ill of pneumonia at New Britain hospital, will be charged with attempt to murder when she is able to leave the institution, the police said. She is now under guard

at the hospital. Confesses Plot The police say Roszko confessed yesterday that he went to Lempek' ome twice Mo 'ay night intending to asphyxiate him. On his first visit, Lempek, who was sleeping on a couch, awoke and grappled with him and he ran away. At one a. m., yesterday, a policeman found Roszko in a closet in Lempek's home. He had a ten foot length of narrow hose.

According to the confession and kill Lempek. Roszko is said to have admitted that he and Mrs. Lempek left this ton and Cleveland. Roszko is a bev-

erage manufacturer.

One Word From Albany and Leaders Turn From General Sales Tax To Search For New Sources of Revenue; To Continue Federal Gasoline Tax.

Washington, Dec. 28- (AP) -Rockefeiler City's Music Hall was One word from Albany had turned day and set them searching for new sources of revenue, still hopeful the largest temple of amusement of that they might find a way to balance the budget in 1934.

The report that President-elect Roosevelt was "horrified" at reports that he had indorsed a general sales tax, was interpreted by Speak-er Garner and Chairman Collier of the House ways and means committee as virtually killing the sales tax proposal at this session.

Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic leader, said: "I don't think there will be a general revenue bill passed at this session. We'll probably continue the Federal gasoline tax for another

year. It expires on June 30." Collier announced postponement of the meeting of the ways and means committee called to survey the fiscal affairs of the Federal government, from January 3, to Janu-

To Survey Situation "We will survey the whole matter

in executive session and will cast Collier said. He added he had not discussed the revenue situation with Presidentelect Roosevelt, although some dis-

patches had "indicated I was speaking for him." The Mississippian said he would submit to the ways and means committee a proposition previously sponsored by Representative Mc-Keown (D., Okla.), to levy a privilege or license tax of one per cent on business done by chain stores, and similar interstate businesses. He estimated it would re-

turn \$600,000,000 a year. Britten's Statement Meanwhile, Representative Brit-

ten (R., Ill.) in a formal statement "The first great disappointment of the American people over the election of a Democratic President occurred this morning when it was broadcast throughout the nation that President-elect Roosevelt was opposed to the enactment of a

manufacturers' sales tax. "This means that the budget will have to be balanced, if at all, by additional nuisance taxes and an increase in the already overbearing income tax schedules.

Soon after the House convened, Representative Spell of New York. the minority leader, asked if the ways and means committee would consider a sales tax. Rainey replied that he "did not

Snell was cut short by a demand for "regular order" and the House took up the agriculture department appropriation bill.

Another formal statement-from Representative Rankin, Mississiphi Democrat — candidate for the Speakership who fought the sales tax last spring in the House, praised Roosevelt's attitude against the

Britten said that Mr. Roosevell "has gone out of his vary to offend his creator, Mr. William Randolph Hearst, whose pet egislative desim for the past four years has been the enactment of a general sales tax."

"The gratuitious objection of the President-elect to the manufacture ers sales tax at the very moment that Vice-President-elect Garner, prospective-Speaker Rainey, Sens-tor Smoot and other leaders Capitol Hill had tentatively agreed upon the early adoption of a sales tax, indicates that Roosevelt tends to dominate the next Congress with an iron hand and if need be, to appropriate the famous Roosevelt "big stick," he said.

"The statement of Speaker Gar-ner that the sales tax is dead for the present session of Congress would indicate that the crack of the wall has been heard, if not actually fait. On the Senate side, Governor Roosevelt's expression on the sal tax was hailed by Dill (D., Wash)

In a formal statement, Dill said "Governor Roosevelt's expression

Indian John, 120, Is Dead; Records Proved His Age

Red Wing, Minn, Dec. 28.—(AP) evasions of the white man. More than to vote on the bill without referring -The tom toms are stilled-Indian one "pale face" scalp hung from his it to a subcommittee. Senator Norris again indicated he The small flotills hoped to reach Melbourne, Fla., tonight after passing through Mosquito lagoon and ing through Mosquito lagoon and proceed to the battle cries of his ancestors, has joined the "great wouched for the accuracy of John's print."

None de Leca inlet into the Indian Ponce de Leca inlet into the Indian Po Rev. John Hancock, early mis- was opposed to holding hearings on

the House.

Dewing of Norfolk county, ordered The body of the child, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keras, William Whitman Company, Inc., of was bound by a piece of rope in a burlap bag. It was hidden beneath a woodpile in what police described as Ahmeed's section of the cellar in

The medical examiner had not

Casualties So Heavy On Both

Buenos Aires, Dec. 28.-(AP)

Reports that Paraguay was with-

Casualties have been so heavy since this year's fighting began in July that the man power of both countries has been greatly weakened. (A report on total casualties this month listed 18,000 Bolivians and 15,000 Paraguayans slain or incapacitated).

Fight Desperately But Bolivians fought desperately Bay State Police Help N. Y. Lady in Distress

and Sullivan operetta, "a police- reception and supper. man's life is not a happy one," constabulary duty in Boston was ed in at a Beston hotel, and had as forecasting economy rather than tinged with romance. For there hastily donned their evening new taxes as the means of balance

So last night motorcycle police "Well, if President Hoover is go- which began in September. It fol- they found the wedding. That of Miss Gottlieb's addressed

And the lady in distress, Mrs. Maurice Malkin, who with Mr. Malkin had come up from New ments.

Boston, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Al- York especially to attend the wedthough, according to the Gilbert ding, reached there in time for the

was a wedding, and a lady in dis- clothes, but, to their dismay, when ing the budget. they started for the wedding, they discovered they had lost the invitarode with shricking sirens through tions and had no idea where it was that he was responsible for the suburbs, teletype messages flashed back and know the bridegroom's name. So Paraguay suffered its heaviest teletype messages flashed back and losses since its offensive, timed forth until all the eastern Massaagainst the beginning of the rain, chusetts system was agog. But—
which began in Sentember. It folwhich began in Sentember. It folriver, but experienced yachtamen river, but experienced yachtamen said it was more probable Cocos would be tonight's stopping place. Stuart or Fort Pierce may be greated by tomorrow night, with Palm Beach the destination for the Palm Beach the destination for the said it was more probable Cocos would be tonight's stopping place. Stuart or Fort Pierce may be during the war of 1812, friends as against the beginning of the which began in September. It followed the which began in September 18 for Bottlieb's address to find the wedding. That of they found the wedding. The triple against the political friends and they found the wedding. The total find they found the wedding. The followed upon the found from the winth body home. Back to report, and they found the wedding. The found friends and they found the wedding. The found friends and they found the wedding. The found friends and they found th Chicago Opera Company, the Milton Aborn Opera Company, and in
Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire, and
Edward H. Yanes, Columbia law
school graduate.

And the lady in distress, Mrs.

Maurica Malkin, Who with Mr. success.

A péliceman's life has its mo-

NOVEL CHRISTMAS CARD IS MADE OF COPPER

family formerly lived in Man-chester and have many friends

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BRANCH

Speaker At Center Church.

The Young People's Branch, which is affiliated "ith the W. C. T. U., celebrated its third anniversary with

a banquet at the Center church

the advisor of the Branch when first

of Hartford who gave a general talk

About 50 of the members enjoyed

propriate to the Christmas season.

TEMPLE CHAPTER SEATS

Marjorie Straw will succeed Mrs. Georgia Lettney as worthy matron. Her associate officers will be as fol-

treasurer, Miss Mary Miller; con-

ductress, Mrs. Florence Thornton;

associate conductress, Miss Ruth

ARRESTED FOR ILLEGAL

John Scarchuk of 21 North School

John Scarchuk of 21 North School street was arrested this morning on the North School street playgrounds charged with carrying concealed firearms and discharging firearms in restricted territory. Scarchuk had a .22 caliber revolver on his person when arrested.

After Xmas

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Special Prices On

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USE OF FIREARMS

CELEBRATES 3D YEAR

and relatives here.

RESCUE DOG CAUGHT IN BUILDING FISSURE

Police and Firemen Work Helplessly Wedged.

The dramatic rescue of a large which lodged itself between walls of two adjoining Main street buildings in pursuit of a cat, commanded the attention of scores of Manchester people today. Police, firemen and volunteers worked nearly two hours before the dog was finally rescued without injurys just how long the dog had been imprisoned in the narrow passage-way, is not known but it was at least three hours.

Opens At Rear The narrow alleyway is located between the Purnell block and Jaffe-Pedrove building and extends back at least 150 feet in length. At the rear entrance the opening is about a yard wide but this nar-rows down to less than two inches at the Main street front. The dog chased the cat into the opening from the rear and was running so fast that it became wedged be-tween the two brick walls. About a year age another dog get into similar difficulty in the same alley-

vay and was rescued. The opening is plenty large mough for a person to enter at the rear and there is danger of a child getting caught between the two

about 15 or 16 years old and that and it was raining when the two it was friendly with everyone. She cars came together. added that Buster goes up street frequently and goes in and out of the stores all by himself, occasionally taking a nap in some corner. She said that the dog appeared none the worse for his exciting adventure and after eating a big dinner, he acted just as if nothing had happeared.

happened. The cat which the dog is believed escaped through a small hole which leads into the cellar of one of the buildings. Buster, however, once caught could not backup owing to several pieces of sheet iron over at this time is unthinkable. to have chased into the alleyway

Seymour, directed the rescue. The contracts.

The dog was so thoroughly wedged BUNZEL INSTALLED in that he could not even get onto

his feet.

Chief Foy finally got a long pole and attached a hook to the end. For some twenty minutes attempts were made to hook into the dog's olice and Firemen Work
Two Hours To Save Canine

were made to nook into the dog's collar but apparently there was none. Then burlap was fastened to the hook and rescuers tried to pull the dog. This also failed when the burlap came off. An electric light was obtained and this was flashed down into the alley from the top of down into the alley from the top of the Jaffe building. Someone spotted the collar then closely fitted around the dog's neck. This time the at-tempt to hook into the collar was successful. But then came the danger of breaking the dog's neck or choking him to death. For a half an hour the rescuers kept pulling a

Gradually the dog was being moved upward and finally he was pulled over on his back and dragged two or three yards where the alley is wider. In an instant the dog righted himself and started wagging his tail. Then he ran out of the opening and scurried home as fast as his legs would take him. There was not a sign of a limp or

AUTO, TRUCK BUMP, NO ONE IS INJURED

Load of Express Material Scattered In Dobsonville As Cars

John Kington, superintendent and designer at the Talcott Brothers Company plant, escaped with only minor cuts in an automobile accigetting caught between the two walls. Many onlockers at today's dent late yesterday afternoon on the main road between Talcottville and rescue expressed the opinion that the passageway should be blocked. The dog which got himself into trouble today was "Buster," a large and partly blind mongrel owned by Mrs. Emma Kanehl of 38 operated by Police Commissioner Wells street. William Dowding of Rockville side-Mrs. Kanehl said the dog was wiped his car. The road was alippery

several pieces of sheet iron over which he had apparently leaped in pursuit of the cat. Most of his energy was spent in trying to crawl forward toward the two-inch Main street opening only a few yards ahead of him.

Chief Albert Foy and several firemen from Hose and Ladder Company No. 3, also two policemen, Rudolph Wirtalla and Arthur Seymour, directed the rescue. The

seymour, directed the rescue. The alley was so narrow that no one could get closer than about ten yards to Buster who by this time was lying perfectly still due to fright and exhaustion. Attempts to frighten the dog from the front and make him back up proved in vain.

Contracts.

"It may mean the cessation of certain government activities established in the days of prosperity. It will undoubtedly mean the abolition of some offices and bigger reductions in salaries of those receiving more than a living wage."

Thomas Yost of 437 North Main street was discharged and Miss Louise Keish of 307 Gardner street was admitted yesterday.

John Jack of Vernon Center, Bar-

MASONIC MASTER

Ceremonies Last Night In Charge of C. G. Nichols; Oyster Supper Served.

Charles Bunzel of Lilley street was installed as worshipful master of Manchester lodge of Masons last little and then stopping to give the dog a chance to breathe.

Pulled Over

Heatford who is down to be a feet Hartford, who is deputy state highway commissioner, was the install-



Charles Bunzel

officer and Albert T. Dewey, trust officer of the Hartford Connecticut Trust Company, was his marshal. Other officers seated dur- on prohibition and law enforcement. ing last night's ceremonies were as follows:

Senior warden, Ernest L. Kiellson: junior warden, John McLoughlin; reasurer, Harold C. Alvord; secretary, Harry R. Trotter; trustee for five years, Fred A. Verplanck; senior deacon, C. Leroy Norris; junior deacon, Dr. Charles W. Strant; senior steward, Harold W. Walsh; junior steward, Robert McLoughlin; marshal, Robert H. Boyce: chaplain, Rev. Watson Woodruff; custodian STAND ON TAXES of the work, William Walsh; Tyler, William C. Bray; organist, Sidney
F. MacAlpine.

Peter Wind who has been master

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, "ill meet this evening at the Masonic Temple. The busi-

of the lodge this past year was presented with a past master's jewel and past master's apron. Following

HOSPITAL NOTES

John Jack of Vernon Center, Bar-bara Allen of 418 North Main street and William Potterton of 34 William street were admitted and Lois Whit-cher of 105 Main street was dis-

charged today.

A son was born this morning to
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Keough of 164

YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES on FINE FOODS

Fancy Pink Salmon 3 tall cans	25c
Fairy Soap, 5 cakes	16c
N. Y. State Pea Bean 3 lbs	. oc
California Lima Bean 3 lbs	*20c
Spaghetti, 5 lbs. for	26c
Kellogg All Bran, lg. pkg	19c
Plantation Coffee, lb. pkg	19c
Philip's Pork and Beans, 4 cans	19c
Muscatel Raisins, lb	5c
Krasdale Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar	21c
Bee Brand Honey, 8 oz. jar	9c
Bismarck Herrings, glass tumbler	9c

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The Textile Store

Interested in a car left that night in a Cheshire garage.

This car had been in a collision of some kind, as shown by damaged headlight, left fender and left side of the hood.

Three men left the car in a garage and they were driven by an employe, on their request, to a Waterbury hospital.

Hamden police have found the machine belonged to Frank Minton of Troy, N. Y., who had reported it stolen.

849 Main Street.

ABOUT TOWN

One of the most novel Christ-St. Mary's Episcopal church school will have a Christmas entermas cards received in Manchester this year, came from Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Reinertz of Dougtainment this evening at 7:30 at the Circle theater, including motion pictures and a variety of numbers. las, Ariz. The cards are made of rolled Arizons copper and are so thin that they are almost as flexible as writing paper and much more so than ordinary Christmas cards. The Reinartz

The second in the series of dupli-cate contract sittings will take place this evening at the Manchester Country club.

Miss Ruth Morton of Strickland street who was injured Friday in an automobile accident on Main street, was able to resume her duties in the was able to resume her duties in the State Treasurer's office at the Capitol, yesterday. Miss Morton, Miss Marion Legg and Francis Burr were in an automobile when another car making a turn crashed into the Burr car, and in the impact Miss Morton injured her knee. Enforcement Administrator Robert L. Sengle Is Guest

house last evening. Mrs. Arthur Illing, the present advisor of the young people, saw to the preparations. Miss Betty Quimby, vice president, in the absence of Miss Florence Schildge, president of the branch, introduced the toastmaster for the evening. Roberts Burn and the branch of Laurel street.

branch, introduced the toastmaster Joseph Durkin, of Laurel street, for the evening, Roberts Burr, who who spent the week-end visiting his in turn called upon the various speakers seated at the head table, among those who gave short fined to her home in Paterson, talks were Mr. and Mrs. Watson where she is teaching school, but Woodruff, Mrs. Leslie Hardy, president of the local W. C. T. U., Mrs. George H. Wilcox, past president:
Mrs. Lois Klinefelter, president of the Hartford W. C. T. U., who was the national of the school next week.

liam P. Quish who is at the Me-morial hospital a victim of pnsuorganized; Mrs. Mary Wells, state president of the W. C. T. U.; Miss Elena Burr, president of the branch last year, and Miss Alleen Lewis a state officer; Mrs. Illing and David monia, has passed the critical point and his relatives and friends feel that he is now well on the road to

The principal speaker of the evening was Attorney Robert L. Sengle The Manchester Leaf Tobacco Company, which started business in Manchester in 1926, four years later moving to Hartford, has again re-turned to Manchester having relo-Mr. Sengle is deputy administrator of the Federal department of prohiin the storehouse on Apel place. The business of the concern has been the raising, purchasing, sorting and packing of tobacco as well as selling of tobacco and fertilizer. Feeling that Manchester is the roast ham supper. The decora-tions of the tables and hall were apjust as good a location as Hartford for this line of business the com-ITS OFFICERS TONIGHT pany is back and is now framing the 1938 program of business which will be conducted from the office and warehouse in Manchester.

> Several truck loads of loam from Broad street has been dumped in the rear of the Municipal building

A pre-natal clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Memorial hospital clinic building.

lows: Worthy patron, Leo Stiles; associate matron, Mrs. Elsie Knight; associate patron, William Steven-son; secretary, Mrs. Minnie Goslee; Arthur S. Dwyer, son of Mrs. Margaret Dwyer of North Main street, returned to Philadelphia yesterday after spending the week-end and holiday with his mother. He accompanied Robert Dwyer who spent

The appointive officers are: Chaplain, Mrs. Ida Gilman; marshal, Miss Caroline Cullen; organist, Mrs.
Nellie Griggs: Adah, Mrs. Mildred Noren; Ruth, Mrs. Alice Helm; Esther, Miss Ruth Helwig; Martha, Mrs. Helen Elliott; Electa, Mrs. Mrs. Helen Elliott; Electa, Mrs. Fannie Stiles; Warder, Mrs. Mildred Harrison; sentinel, William Bray.

In the light of the setback party given by the Red Men and Degree of Pocahontas last night, first prizes were won by Mrs. J. M. Nelson and Francis Tournaud; second by Mrs. Myrs. cis Tournaud; second by Mrs. Myra
Fitzgerald and John Hayes and
third Mrs. Evelyn Akrigg and Bernard Schubert.

TO RENAME R. J. SMITH
DEPLITY COMPTROLL

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alden of Binghamton, N. Y., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Alden's father, William E. Hunniford of Center

> Because of the double holiday Sunday and Monday freight move-ments on the New Haven Pailroad

He previously left the employ last June but returned to do some tem-

There will be no meeting of Troop Five, Boy Scouts, this week.

A payroll amounting to \$2,995.50
will be distributed to 237 persons
by the Manchester Emergency Employment bureau Friday afternoon.
The total amount paid to the emergency employed during the past four
weeks is \$9,466.42.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intention.

Oyal J. Smith, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Peter J. Smith of 76 Ridge

street and Miss Marie E. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Campbell of 125 Main street applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office today.

SEEK SKIP DRIVER

New Haven, Dec. 28.—(AP)—
The machine which struck and fatally hurt Burton D. Potter, 68,
prominent resident of Hamden, in
that town Saturday night, has not
been found by police but they are
interested in a car left that night

stolen.

DOLAN TO HEAD STATE COMMITTEE

Local Man Appointed To Con-

day received word from James A. Farley, National committee chairman of his appointment as chair-man for Connecticut for the newly created Democratic National fin-lington, N. J.; Miss Isabel and Miss

al finance committee of Connecti-

be known as the Democratic Na-tional Finance committee with the approval and support of Governor grandnieces and grand nephews.

"This organisation will be under my chairmanship with Frank C. Walker as treasurer and W. Forbes

Morgan as secretary.
"We find ourselves now faced with a deficit of approximately \$800,000. I have gone over the situation very carefully with Governor Roosevelt and Frank Walker. It is the governor's wish, and in this I am sure every party worker joins me, that the Democratic Party shall become clear of debts as soon as

"I have fixed Feb. 15 as an arbitrary date on which to complete this campaign. It will be a great benefit to the Democratic National committee if it were free from all debt and with sufficient working the new administration goes

at the Masonic Temple. The business will include the installation of the officers who will serve for 1933.

The installing officer will be Past Matron Mrs. Pauline Grant. Mrs. Mrs. Company.

The installing officer will serve for 1935.

Company.

The installing officer will be Past formerly used by the Connecticut for in fixing the quota we have givenconsideration to the various affecting each State. problems affecting each State.
"The headquarters will give you

all the aid and counsel for which you may ask and Forbes Morgan will communicate with you from time to time in regard to the progress of the campaign. "I know that you will do a fine job and I feel that we can be con-

rratulated on having obtained your "With best personal regards and best wishes for the coming season in which Frank Walker joins me,

"I am. sincerely yours,
"James A. Farley."

DEPUTY COMPTROLLER

ments on the New Haven failroad were unusually heavy yesterday. Most of the regularly scheduled freight trains ran in two sections so that the extra heavy loads could be run quickly and safely.

John P. Lamb, former head of the employment office at Cheney Brothers and later statistician for the firm has completed temporary work at Cheney Brothers and today returned to his home at Giant's Neck. He previously left the employ last Anson F. Keeler of Norwalk who was elected to the state ticket as comptroller in the National election November 8 yesterday announced that he would reappoint Robert J. Smith of this town as deputy comptroller. Mr. Keeler is a Republican and was elected to the office of comptroller succeeding Frederick M. Salmon who two years ago named Mr. Smith his deputy. This appointment does not require the endorsement of the General Assembly or Governor.

bly or Governor.

Similarly Secretary-elect John A.

Danaher has stated he would rename Elmer H. Lounsbury deputy
secretary and Treasurer-elect J. William Hope will rename Thomas H. Judd deputy treasurer.

LEAPS TO DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

Boston, a firm founded by his father. He also was a director of Acadia Mills, Katama Mills, Monomac Spinning Company, Nashawena Mills, Calhoun Mills and the U. S. Test-W. S. Hyde, for his approval.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Elizabeth McCann, widow of duct Campaign To Raise

Political Fund.

Mrs. Elizabeth McCann, widow of David McCann, of 79 School street, died at \$:10 last evening, fellowing a brief illness of pneumonia. Mrs. McCann was taken ill Saturday afternoon and gradually became worse. She was 71 years of age and was born in County Armagh, Northern Ireland. She was married in Ireland over 50 years ago and came to this country and to South Manchester 43 years ago.

ter 48 years ago. She is survived by four daughters

created Democratic National finance committee.

The 4-H Fairy Needle club will hold a joint meeting and Christmas party tonight at 7:80 at the home of Lois Keish, Center street.

Captain Herman Schendel, of the Manchester police department, who has been ill a week, was able to get has state chairman of the finhas been ill a week, was able to get injured her knee.

Created Democratic National finance committee.

This committee has before it the proposed to the Edith McCann; David, Thomas, and Frederick McCann, all of 79 School street, this town.

Mrs. McCann has long been an enthus institute of the Salvation and the Army will be in charge of the funeral services.

Silono. Dr. Dolan is given free Burial services will be conducted but the street lighting plan as prepared for the coming year under the proposed elimination schedule necessary under the street lighting appropriation voted at the last annual town meeting.

Selectmen S. G. Bowers and J. L. Jenney of that committee were empowered to make any changes that they thought, advisable regarding. hand as state chairman of the finance committee to organise and
conduct his campaign.
Farley's letter to Dr. Dolan follows:

"Democratic National Committee
headquarters,
"New York.

"My dear Doctor.
"I am glad to hear that you are
going to accept the appointment of

Mrs. McCann's late home and at
3:80 from the Salvation Army Citadel. Adjutant George Williams will
be in charge of the services and
burial will be in the East cometery.

Jesse H. Gardiner

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Jesse H. Gardiner, brother of
going to accept the appointment of
Mrs. Nellie S. Forter, of East Middie

In they thought, advisable regarding the light reducing schedule. "Spotting" of lights for removal has not been completed by the committee but the work is expected to be completed by Friday night.

It is expected will incorporate the elimination of consecutive lamps and in certain sections the termination of lighting on entire sections of

going to accept the appointment of chairman of the Democratic National finance committee of Connecti-"Forbes Morgan probably told you I have formed a new division of the National committee which is to leaves a nephew, Frank W. Porter,

BIBLE STILL LEADS BOOKS SOLD HERE

Modern Novels and Thrillers

mystery stories, romantic novels and not be completed until the entire juvenile books still hold the edge of report of Bliss and Cole. Hartford Manchester readers, according to a check of the past year's sales in local bookstowes Highbrow or deep" subjects such as Economics, Histories, and Political and kindred subjects have fared badly in Manchester during the past twelve MUSIC HALL OPENS;

months. During the past six months many new novelties have found space on counters and shelves in local bookstores. Jigsaw puzzlas, new forms of budget and expense account books have come, with the former as a possible "fad" and the latter as a result of the current economic state. Strange to say, the all-time "best seller" is still heading the list. That book is the Holy Bible. It comes in many different prints, styles, colors and bindings. The dime novel has gone. In its

place has come a somewhat lessthrilling, but better bound book selling for 25 cents. Other novels, retailing at 75 cents, give the reader a wide choice of subjects to choose

DEPUTY COMPTROLLER

from.

Contrary to the accepted opinion of many, the old-time autograph album is still going strong and the equally ancient birthday book is still to be found in Manchester. One person recently searched the leading bookstores in Hartford in vain for a birthday book, onl, to find that a local bookstore, Drwey and Richman Company, has always carried them.

PREPARE GARBAGE DISPOSAL CONTRACT

Board of Health, Selectmen and Town Counsel Suggest Necessary Provisions.

A meeting of the Board of Health and the Selectmen was held in the Municipal building this morning to decide certain requirements of a proposed contract for garbage disposal to be submitted to the town counsel and to the voters of Man-

chester for approval.

On a suggestion made by Dr. D.

C. Y. Moore, Warren I. Scott of the
State Board of Health was in consultation with the members of the boards this morning and outlined certain provisions which should be included in the contract as provided

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STREET LIGHT PLAN READYFRIDAYNIGH

cial Selectmen's Meeting

At a special meeting of the Boardof Selectmen next Friday night for the approval of a gasoline station permit submitted by Henry Schaller for Maple street, the Public Safety committee of the Board of Selectmen will make a report of the street

lighting on entire sections streets deemed advisable to

PLAN TO COVER TOWN

Special Committee Seeks To Put All Policies Under One Head This Year.

BOOKS SOLD HERE

Selectmen John L. Jenney and W.

George Glenney, the committee selected to study the insurance plan now in force in the town on municipal buildings, contents and automobiles, is making a study of a proposed plan of blanket insurance coverage, with a view of saving the town considerable money through changes to be made in the issuance of policies on municipal properties.

The committee has been given a copy of the appraisal values on municipal properties.

copy of the appraisal values on mu-Fiction, real six-gun westerns, nicipal buildings, less contents, but

LARGEST IN WORLD

(Continued from Page One.) theater, another unit in the \$250.-000,000 Rockefeller Centre, opens. Late In Starting

Last night's performance, herald-ed by bugles, was late in starting. Beginning at nine, it continued until prints, after midnight, a procession of spectacle—a negro choir of 110 voices, ballets, stage pictures and the combook the list including DeWolf Hopper, novels, weber and Fields, Ray Bolger, Dr. Rockwell, "Sisters of the Skillet". and others. There was an orchestra

> Return Engagement Tomorrow Night Richard Benvenuti and His 10 Piece Entertaining Orch.

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EIGHT DECISIONS BY SUPREME COURT

New Trials Ordered In Two One—The Findings.

Hartford, Dec. 28 .- (AP) - New trials were ordered by the Supreme Court of Errors in two of eight decisions handed down today, while error was found in a third case and the cause remanded to the Superior Court with direction to sustain an appeal taken from a Probate Court | fine Christmas service in the Church |

vs. Joseph Colucci, administrator, et al, Fairfield county; Emily Matchulot vs. City of Ansonia, New Haven county: and Charles E. Marks et al, an appeal from the Probate Court in the Norwalk district. New trials were ordered in the first

No error was found in the follow-

lich vs. City of New Haven, action | Dorothy Church; "The Baby Jesus" to recover damages for personal in- Sherwood McCorriston; "Why we juries alleged to have been caused love Christmas", James Lee, John by a defective sidewalk, tried before Lee; "The Greatest Joy", Charles a jury in Superior Court and ver- Thrall: Presentation of Bank of dict given for the plaintiff which on Birthday Pennies by Jane Flynn; motion the court set aside. The Song by class, "The money is for

a complaint seeking a new trial for Beebe.

been caused by the negligence of Rivenburg, Shirley Smith, the defendants, tried before a jury erine Meyer, Lucy Welles, judgment given for the plaintiff and appealed by the defendants.

Hartford County Hartford county-The Frederick Raff Company vs. Ferdinand O. Goeprincipal, and Ferdinand O. Goeben Ruth Fielding, Alan as agent to recover for goods solu, brought to the Court of Common as to the realty company, and judgment was rendered against Goeben, from which he appealed.

New London county-Mary and Curtis Coner vs. Charles F. ages for personal injuries in an for the plaintiff and appealed by

the defendant. The Norwalk probate case centered around the estate of Charles A. Marks, whose will left each of his interest in his residuary estate. On dle Light Service, conducted by Alobjection of Lucy Marks Morrison, fred Rivenburg, Ethel Cleveland, one of three executors, and a beneficiary, the Probate Court refused per- Francis Ewing, Ruth Blinn, Velma mission to the two other executors Webb, Lylabel Strong, Marjorie to enter into an agreement for the Ewing, Marian Rivenburg and extension of time for 'he payment | Harriet Rice; Closing Hymn, of a mortgage held by the estate on Little Town of Bethlehem." property in Greenwich and Stam-Charles and Amasa Marks, the other executors, appealed from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

the Probate Court's decision. The suit against the city of Ansonia rose from an automobile accident last year in which Adolph Machulot and his son, Walter, were killed when their automobile fell into a canal after crashing through a fence. The plaintiff charged that the accident resulted from a defective fence and a jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff in each case.

The city appealed. The Anderson suit was an action for damages for personal injuries suffered by the plaintiff in an auto accident in Greenwich. The suit was tried before a jury in the Superior Court at Bridgeport and on the plaintiff's evidence the defendant's motion for a non suit was granted. A motion to set it aside was denied and judgment was then entered for the defendants and the plaintiff appealed.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

The regular gym activities scheduled for various nights will not be held this week due to Chirotmas but all classes will begin in full on Mon-

The first aid class will be held this Friday evening at the east side building, with the subject "Industrial Accidents." This class under the direction of Dr. Robert P. Knapp will be held from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

The Bridgeport Y. M. C. A. will be the opponents of the local Rec swimming team tonight, with the meet starting at 8:30 p. m.
The first of the Fraternity Nights

will be held this Friday evening when the British-American club and the local order of Moose will use all the facilities available in the Recreation building in friendly competitive games in the following: volley ball, bowling, pool, cards, checkers, finishing with refreshments and

West Side Rec. There are still six players who have not, as yet, played their first games in the Ping Pong tournament namely, Dick Hagenow, E. Taggart, Stewart Vennert, J. Metcalf, Clarence Vennert and Earl Bissell. These players are urgently requested to finish their games before the end of

Thursday evening at seven o'clock the West Side basketball league will move into action again as the Emeralds and Endees renew hostilities in the opening game and the Kaceys and Dixles get going in their spree after the final whistle. All players are requested to be on hand to start the game promptly at the designate ed time.

TALCOTTVILLE

A basketball game was played on Friday evening at Talcott Hall between Talcottville and the Maple of Willimantic on Sunday. Streets of Rockville. The score was even at the close of the game mak-Cases — Error Found In ing necessary a three-minute over- Manchester. time period. The game ended in ville, Fred Lee being strong on the field. defense, Purnell, Worthington and Naylor starring for Rockville. The referee was Roger Spencer of Wap-ping, Scorekeeper, Phillip Welles.

There will be a meeting and basketball practice for the Pioneers on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in and Mrs. Clarence Smith and

The church school presented Auditorium on Sunday afternoon at The cases in which errors were 5 o'clock. The service opened with a found were Malcolm A. Anderson hymn "O, Come All Ye Faithful; prayer by Rev. F. P. Bacheler; entrance of Primary Class; Questions Matchulot, administratrix for the and Answers; Song, "Away in a estates of Walter and Adolph Manger"; Recitation, "We are not too little for a Christmas Song "Donald Wetherell and Marilyn Welles; Singing by Class "Yes, we'll praise Jesus"; "A Blessing" Phyllis Chappell, "A Special rand", Charles Lee; "Happy Christmas" Ethel Scofield; "Aren't you glad they didn't?", Shirley Cordner, New Haven county-Hattie Fron- Dorothy Cordner, Isabel Church,

Jesus"; Prayer by class; Frank Di Blasi et al vs. Salvatore Stars", Lucille Beebe; "Baby Boy", Di Blasi, executor for the estate of Calvin Meyer; "Little Hearts" Francesca A. Di Blasi, writ of error Edith Prentice; "Whom I Love", brought to the Supreme Court to re- Clarence Koch; "Living Decoraview a judgment of the Superior tions," Agnes Lee, Mary Doggart, Court in favor of the defendant on Lillian Warren; "Peace", John William Thrall, Charles Thrall, Ralph Smith, James Dog-Rose Barbieri vs. Anthony Pan- gart; a duet by Misses Dorothy discio et al, action to recover dam- Wood and Ruth Blinn; "The Bethleages for personal injuries in an hem Star," Marjorie Thrall, Rita automobile accident alleged to have Nowsch, Phyllis Warren, June in Superior Court and verdict and Warren and Miss Mildred Prentice; "Christmas Cheer", Nowsch, Robert Nowsch, Donald Fielding, Wesley Nowsch; "A Message", George Nowsch,

Nowsch, Alberta Cordner, Joseph ben, action by the plaintiff against Peck, Francis Rivenburg, Norman the Pine Forest Realty Company as Hansen, Jane Flynn, Lois Doggart, Smith! "Good Night", George Hahn; Pleas. The action was withdrawn The singing was led by Miss Helen Frazier; violin accompanist, Fred Wood. Hymn, "It came upon a Midnight Clear"; duet, "Angels Message", Marian and Dorothy Risand Curtis Coner vs. Charles F. ley; "Little People", Eleanor Mc-Chittenden, action to recover dam-Kennar; "Little Piedro's Christmas" by Miss Margaret Welles; King, auto accident, tried before a jury in Robert Sherman; Queen, Faith Superior Court. Judgment given Blinn; Knights and Rich Men, Evelyn Meyer, Francis Beebe and Dorothy Doggart, Piedro, Donald Loverin; Little Brother, Richard Webb; Offertory, Duet "Watchman tell us of the Night", Miss Dorothy five children an undivided one-fifth Wood and Arthur Monaghan; Can-

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton of Manchester spent Christmas with

Christine Petig, Doris Rivenburg,

Joseph Tully has resumed ployment with Talcott Brothers Co. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robb, Mrs. Sarah Sherman and Mrs. Arthur Doggart attended the funeral of the former's

Torrington, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William McNally, Miss Sara McNally and Mr. and Mrs. George Mothes spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mc-Nally of Hartford.

Alfred Pinney and Miss Florence Pinney spent Christmas with relatives in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thorp

Manchester spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorp. Mrs. Esther Miner has returned home after spending two weeks with relatives in Hartford. Fred Cannell of Maynard, Mass.

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is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Fred Thorp. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gove of Hartford visited at the home of M. H. Talcott on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith attended a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Little Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Douglas spent Christmas at the home of their son, John J. Dougles of South

M. H. Talcott and Miss Faith Talfavor of Talcottville 32-31. Thomas cott spent Monday with Mr. and Lotus was high scorer for Talcott- Mrs. Gaetano Simoncelli of Litch-Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Douglas

have returned to New York after visiting relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith entertained on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and son Burton, Mr.

daughter Lorraine, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of South Man-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rivenburg of Windsor and Miss Arlene Rivenburg of Rockville visited at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rivenburg on Monday. Mrs. Carrie Allen is spending two weeks with relatives in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beal entertained on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Beal of Brookline, Mass., and Mrs. Jennie Ela of South Manchester.

Miss Lilias Anderson of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of ranklin G. Welles, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenourg entertained at a Christmas party on Saturday evening, Miss Mildred MacCallum of Springfield, Mrs. Jennie Wightman of Stafford, Richard Wightman of Mount Hermon School, Attorney Donald Fisk

of Rockville and Douglas Fisk from Wilbraham Academy.
Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Smith had as Monday visitors, Miss Mary Smith, Frank Smith, Carlos Green of Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of South Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenburg spent Monday with the form-

er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blankenburg of Rockville. Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Custer were Mrs. Henrietta Stoltenfelt of Manchester Green, Miss Adeliade Sinnamon of Highland Park and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jarvis of Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Prentice entertained on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. William H. Prentice and family and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Pren-

Green, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prentice of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rivenburg and family. of a world depression, further pos-Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stiles ponement of army readjustment was and family spent Monday with Mr. impossible "in view of the present and Mrs. John Conners of Rockville. crisis." A family party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Welles, Jr., on Saturday evening. William Foster of Manchester Green, Miss Lilias Anderson of other world powers. Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Welles, Sr. and family of Avery street and Alfred Stone of Wapping. Santa Clause presented

each one present with a gift from the Christmas tree. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koch and family visited relatives in Norwich on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice. Christmas guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Bacheler were ciency, modernization and mechani-Miss Clementine Bacheler of New zation equal to that of the Red York City, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Army." Cullum of Fairhaven, Mass., and Judge and Mrs. Edgar B. Dawkins

and family of Rockville. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Beebe on Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beebe and son of Rockville, Theodore Beebe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dogbrother, the late James Smith of Harold P. Bennett of Manchester. Mrs. Franklin G. Welles, Jr., is confined to her home with an attack of the grip.

HAS 'EM PUZZLED

TEACHER: What does your father do in the evening when his work is done, Phillip? BOY: That's just what mother vants to know, teacher.—Berlinger Illustrierte.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 4% Assd Gas and Elec 11/2 Amer Sup Power 4 Cent States Elec Cent Pub Serv A Ford Limited Goldman Sachs Midwest Utils Niag Hud Pow 147 Penn Road Stand Oil Ind United Founders Unit Lt and Pow A 31/2 Util Pow and Lt

JAPAN REINFORCES MANCHURIAN ARMY

War Office Claims Its Pur- have a more than theirs. pose Is Non-Agressive; Is "Facing a Crisis."

bolster Japan's military strength in followed Wilson's two terms but for Manchuria were announced today by the repercussion of the World War? the War Office.

Basic changes in the nation's entire military establishment and its administration also were to be effected. Modernization of arms and equipment and the training of at east 100,000 officers and men in their use were important phases of of equality lies ahead of us. Though the reform plan.

the number of units would be but ample of Jefferson and Jackson and the individual. slightly increased, the quality of equipment of Japan's forces in Manchuria would be greatly improved. More airplanes, tanks, heavy guns and motorized units and improved methods of communication would be

The War Budget For this purpose, the forces remaining in Japan proper would be needed for the readjustment were included in the army's 448,000,000 yen budget for 1933-34 announced November 25. (This is about \$94. tice and family of Manchester 000.000).

The War Office statement said, although the empire was in the throc

pose was non-aggressive and that Japan was merely trying to close a Those present were Mr. and Mrs. gap by which it hitherto had lagg."

A War Office spokesman sa Japanese forces in Manchuria at that readjustment in the course . the biennium will make the streng; from 60,000 to 65,000 well-equipp:

"Although Soviet Russia's attitud toward Japan is at present entirelfriendly, it is impossible to forecas the future," the spokesman said "Therefore we must bring our forces in Manchuria to a state of effi-

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DANIELS PRAISES

Former Secretary of Navy Says He Will Be Central Figure In Modern History.

modern history," Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the Navy, told the Women's Democratic Club of Philadelphia today in a speech commemorating the 76th anniversary of the birth of the war presi-

He quoted General Jan Smuts' appraisal of Wilson: "Americans of the future will yet proudly and gratefully rank him with Washington and Lincoln and his fame will have a more universal significance "As we observe Wilson's birth-

day," Daniels said, "we rejoice that this celebration comes on the eve of a return of Democratic leadership in America. Is it not prophetic that we stand upon the threshold of as enduring a period of Democratic administration as that inaugurated Tokyo, Dec. 28.—(AP)-Plans to by Jefferson and which would have From 1800 to 1860 the Federal government was directed nearly all the time by Democratic presidents." The Next President

Referring to President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, the former secretary of the Navy said: "Let us have faith that another half century grave problems and difficult tasks

particularly Wilson, will bring confidence and victory."
Speaking of criticisms of Wilson,

Daniels said "the one serious mis-take of Woodrow Wilson, at least for the time being, was in the character of his appeal for the ratification of the Covenant of Peace. It was based on ar estimate of the virtues of the people higher than they had attained. He told the peo-ple everywhere that if America failed to lead in guaranteeing and undergirding peace its action would break the heart of the world. x x x

"But if he wished to win the people, whose ears were attuned motion picture actress and Thomas only to the love of money and what W. Daniel, former naval flier. The the plane to the Arizona town. The Philadelphia, Dec. 28.—(AP) — money will buy, Mr. Wilson should pair was married in Yuma, Ariz., have concluded his appeal with yesterday after a flight from Los Woodrow Wilson will be the central these words: 'If you reject the Angeles. figure in "the most epochal era in Covenant, it will break the pocketbook of America'."

IN CHEER CONCERTS

Play At City Boarding House In Hartford and At Home of Lt. Col. Simonsen.

The Salvation Army band gave a sacred concert last night from 7:30 to 8:30 at the Municipal boarding house for men at Market street. Hartford. This institution cares for 350 men and is managed by the Salvation Army and financed by the Community Chest. Afterwards the band went to

Windsor and played and sang for about an hour at the home of Lieut. Colonel Simonsen who 18 years ago was the Divisional Officer stationed at Hartford. His closing hours of life were brightened by these ministrations and as he sat up in bed listening to the music he said in a laboring breath "I'll tell the angels what a nice bunch you are." That was ample compensation for the bandsmen who braved the clements It was announced that, although await him, the experience and ex- to bring cheer to both crowds and

MARRIES ANOTHER MAN,

Queer Explanation Given By Stunt Flier When His Sweetheart Weds Rival.

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 28. -(AP) -Frank Clark, movie stunt flier, added mystery today to the elopement and marriage of Elinor Fair,

"Miss Fair and I were to

IS CALLED A MISTAKE it. I hold her in the highest esteen and believe this will be corrected."

Clark declined to amplify him

Miss Fair, the former wife of Wil liam Boyd, film actor, and Daniel announced they would go east to spend their honeymoon and make

their home in New York. After Miss Fair and Daniel re turned from Yuma, the flier was taken to a police station to explain why his bank refused payment of check for \$97.50 he gave to pay for Daniel said he was unaware his account was not large enough and made a satisfactory adjustment.



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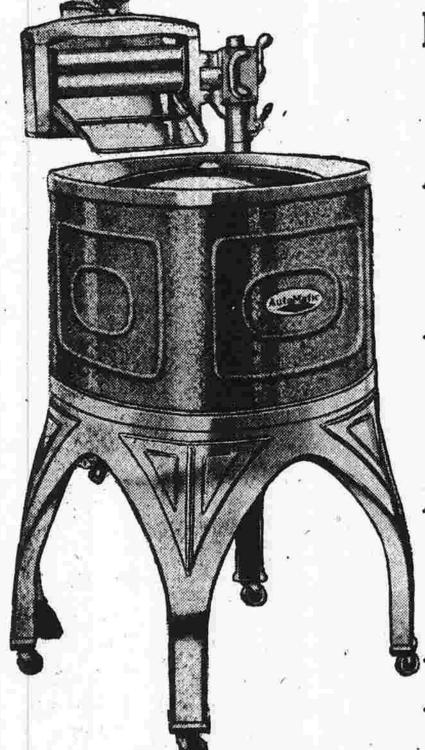
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28.

QUIZ THE "MARCHERS"

Connecticut "hunger march." The more or less Communistic Unemployed Councils of Connecticut are planning some sort of a demonstration at the state capital, with an atsembly a demand for "adequate relief for the unemployed and their families."

The traditional way of dealing with such demonstrations as the one of policemen to see that the demonstrators don't start smashing things and then to shoulder them out as quickly as possible. If any President or governor or mayor does grant them an audience it is an en- of the very great majority of the On to Broadway! tirely perfunctory one and he gets people of the United States with rid of the visiting delegation with their electrical companies is not Joe Ploski. I forget what it is now; piles or a rupture. some terse phrase either completely non-committal or coldly discouragnon-committal or coldly discouraging. The one thing that nobody
ing. The one thing that nobody is not a contain the difference of the original to include the normal network is not a contain the normal network. The original network is not a contain the network is no ever appears to try to find out is them have the least thing in the what actually is in the minds of the world to do with establishing it.

come to Hartford next week. tion. Granted that they will probably turn out to be an offensive, bellicose. exasperating set of chronic malcon-

it may be that they are not so very poses to go about effecting a Communistic after all and hope to budgetary balance.

dole. That seems to be what most of these so-called marchers are turers' sales tax is not an ideal after. But surely they must have device but there have been a great some sort of a theory about even a many converts of late, including dole-where it is to come from, who many Democrats in Congress, to is to supply it. They can't be so the belief that it is the best one childish as to imagine that the state that has been seriously proposedgets its money, like a conjurer, out certainly a vast improvement on the of thin air. If they have evolved nuisance taxes. Yet if it "horrifles" the formula of a dole they must, al- the President-elect it follows that most necessarily, have evolved some he must have some still better sketchy plan for the raising of it. scheme up his sleeve. Then why Yet they never voluntarily go so far let Congress stumble about in the as to tell what their idea is, and no- dark? Why not the present mobody appears to be sufficiently in- ment an excellent one for Mr. terested to inquire.

testers come to Hartford next week dom? it would be a refreshing experience if, instead of granting them a oneminute pro-forma hearing, the governor or somebody delegated by him one opinion about the refusal of a would invite their spokesmen to sit Greek court to grant extradition of down and state their desires and ex- Samuel Insull to the United States. plain how it might be possible to One, of course, will be that Mr. Incomply with them. If they think sull, in spite of the fact that he dethe state government should supply clared just before leaving Chicago every family with a thirty dollar that he didn't have a cent, must apartment and ten dollars worth of have a considerable number of them provisions every week and a coupie still. Another, however, may be that of suits of clothes all around and it is just as well for Greece to keep cigarettes in plenty, it would be ac- Insull as to have him brought back tually interesting to discover where to Illinois, there, after a long and they think the money or the credit arduous trial, to escape the pay-

or the goods are coming from. Who knows?-maybe they have an answer to all this. At all events the forces of discontent-which are this country where well disposed citithe potential forces of revolution- zens regarded with dread any atwould be a good deal easier to deal tempt to punish rich swindlers, bewith if we were aware of their men- cause such attempts almost invariatal processes. And you're not going bly end either in complete failure, in

cesses until you talk to these folks pardon. Society probably suffers and pick out of them, bit by bit, the less demoralization when such peo-

queer things they are thinking. Before you make rabbit stew you that set them a-marching.

A KILOWATT DOLLAR

Atlantic City, that an "electrical the Greek and English lawyers have dollar" be adopted as a new stand- successfully taken Insull under their ard of currency to replace gold in wing. entitled to the use for republication and of currency to replace gold in of all news dispatches credited to it the interests of stabilized prices. or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also re"Edison" dollar is to consist of the prohibition has destroyed not only Full service client of N E A Ser- current, and that the power com- a "stein carrying contest" in a New issued, he is pretty liable to quit.

question in the minds of thinking and never spilling a drop. Half a men that sooner or later the world's money will be based on some sort the "steins"-and there's never of service or on a composite of stein in sight. The big drinking vésservices and commodities vital to sels are glass seidels, every one of Next week we are to witness a the course of civilization. And the them. idea of constituting the electrical kilowatt-hour into a basis of currency has its attractions, for it is old time beer drinker than it would demand. But that it would ever be Englishman called him a Yankee! tempt to present to the General As- an acceptable medium so long as the power companies continue to be privately owned is impossible.

This is one more of the fantastic ideas that pop into intelligent minds Joe Ploski Makes Good when there comes into them, as a proposed is to get together plenty new thought, realization that the single gold standard is not an ideal instrument to be intrusted with the fate of millions of human beings.

Dr. Norton can be quite well assured of one thing—the experiences

It might be worth while to make to a much better money unit than an effort to discover what these Con- the kilowatt-hour. A postage necticut agitators and their follow- stamp. Let him think over the posers are thinking about when they sibilities of that as a unit of valua-

LET'S HAVE IT

If President-elect Roosevelt is tents, after all they must have "horrified" at the idea of supporting some sort of a set of ideas around the manufacturers' sales tax, and if so bad that he was positively ex- some lines next—and then watch me which they are crystalizing their the Democratic majority of the cellent. It seemed to me, watching go," comments Ploski. resentment. But who knows what House Ways and Means committee Ploski time after time, that he I, for one, will watch his career those ideas are? And how can you sees no way of balancing the budget that concealed quite a bit of talent. deal with discontent until you have without such a tax it would appear It had a consciously bad quality to All in Fun some idea of the form it is taking? as though the incoming chief execu-These people probably consider tive were about due to make known him a grand foil for a clowning rough-and-tumble stooges has been gone. He rushed to city hall and the tragic irony behind the headthemselves Communists. But their his plan of raising the revenues master of ceremonies of the Lewis deported to his native Hungary. gasped that his police car idea of being Communists may be needed to prevent a continuation of type. limited to the vague notion that all the deficits in the national treasury. baiting and jesting that his appear- Rose," and a more hysterical, kicked- King, remembering he was a detecyou have to do is to sing the Inter- Neither during the campaign nor ance occasioned. He went right on about, walloped and mayhemed pernationale and wave a red flag and since the election has Mr. Roosevelt being King Lear, Hamlet and all the former has never been seen in these cry "Down with capitalism." Or let the country know how he pro-

share, not in the work which under Yet it goes without saying that Communism would be shared in by he has some plan. It cannot, of And Then Broadway all, but in the eats, drinks and course, be entirely one of reduced all, but in the eats, drinks and course, be entirely one of reduced smokes alone. It might be interest- expenditures, though he has stressed the was appearing, attracts many of the big theater people on certain nights. And one night a couple of in order to earn his bread. It was "marchers" want jobs, if any; and how many want bread; and how of course, must have some theory of many want caviar and new automomany want caviar and new automo-

It is possible that the manufac-Roosevelt to give Congress and the When this particular crowd of pro- country the benefit of his tax wis-

There will probably be more than ment of any formal penalty for his enormous crimes.

.It long ago came to the point in d out much about those pro- a farcical sentence or in an early

ple escape prosecution altogether.

If there were any reasonable exhave to catch your rabbit. Before pectation that the machinery of you can really deal with "hungor justice in the state of Illinois would marchers" you have to get some operate effectively in the case of Insort of an image of the thoughts sull, then there would be a general feeling that the United States should exert itself to the utmost to obtain his extradition. Since, however, It takes a rather patient sort of only the most sanguine and optimisperson to follow, in all its details, tic could possibly expect anything the suggestion of Dr. John Pease of the kind, it is perhaps quite as Norton to conventioning scientists at | well and perhaps a little better that

DRIED VERNACULAR promises of the power companies to our respect for the law but our deliver so many units of electrical knowledge of words. Here we have panies would be the agency through York German rathskeller with which the new money would be waiters doing prodigious stunts in the way of toting a bushel or more There can be, of course, little of great mugs of foaming "nearbeer" dozen times the announcer refers to

What difference does 'it make? Oh, not any more difference to an

IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 28.—It's Joe Ploski's turn to laugh. Others have been laughing at him for a long time; laughing and jibing and even throwing things.

But Joe Las reached Broadway. characters and he has a small but active role in an uptown show.

Well, to begin with his name isn't sections of "Henry VIII" and other Shakespearean bits. He learned to register love, anger, hate, in a ludi-

somewhere between a sailor on shore he has another step to travel. "They Island, waiting for a steamer. leave and a wrestler. Like the old haven't given me any lines yet-just time "ham" actors, he seemed to be pantomime and listening in. I'll get

rest while bibulous customers tossed parts. bits of broken rolls and such.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Enciese stamped, selfaddressed Envelops for Reply.



INTESTINAL LAZINESS

cure of constipation than for any ral work on schedul me voluntarily tell of the complete complishing this.) cure of this trouble.

In most cases constipation is a functional disorder; that is, the intestines simply become weak and curred in the organs which inter- would be glad to get rid of it." feres with normal elimination.

are: (1) neglect or delay in answer- sure. Have your doctor take your ing Nature's call and (2) over use of blood pressure and in this way eslaxatives. Many laxatives irritate tablish the cause of the trouble. You the intestines and result in increas- can then take the proper dietetic ingly larger doses being required. treatment either of the conditions Other causes are weakness of the mentioned. abdominal muscles; nervous tension; etc. Some of the organic causes are inflammation of .he colon, ulceration a commodity of apparently endless to a Confederate veteran if some of the bowel, appendicitis, sagging "I would very much like for you to or falling organs, kinks in the in-testines, constricting adhesions, or plainly as possible: What is the

> When constipation is present for Answer; Double coxa vara means ness, distension, headache, a feeling quite serious. of heaviness, dizziness, chronic fatigue, etc. When constipation exists for a long time, it generally leads to

He's a hulking, blond young man, psyllium seed, senna, mineral oil of cornstarch. I do not advise the with a strange "pan face".—a perfect capacity for expressionlessness! He We could tip the good doctor off had studied for the stage in some phenolphthalein, drinking warm wa- and because most of them contain school or other and learned to recite ter with salt, milk of magnesia, artificial coloring and flavoring rath-

cluding olive oil, milk and molasses, PRECEDES MANY DISORDERS yeast, etc. Most of these methods only produce temporary good results. The number of letters I have re- For those who are interested in a ceived asking how to overcome con- permanent cure of constipation I stipation must reach into the hun- would suggest that you place your dred thousands and I have received faith in a method of re-educating more requests for articles on the the intestines to perform their natu-

other disorder. Likewise, most of (In tomorrow's article I will exthe testimonials I have had sent to plain some of the methods for ac-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: L. O. P. writes: "I have lazy. In such cases the cure is not been following your diet for three difficult and seven out of every eight months, have lost twenty pounds, am service—say forty kilowatt-hours of one of the news-reel outfits showing could easily be entirely free from feeling fine, and aleep like a log. constipation within a few weeks. Blood was a little thick and liver Even long-standing cases of this sluggish, but these conditions have type respond within a short time. greatly improved. Can you tell me Occasionally I find a patient with the cause of a roaring in the ears, constipation where the cause is or- like the sound of hissing steam? It ganic; that is, some change has oc- does not trouble me especially, but Answer: The roaring in the ears

The possible causes of constipation comes either from catarrh of the are many, but the two main ones inner ear, or from high blood pres-

(Double Coxa Vara) Question: Mrs. Paula J. B. writes: stomach, liver and gallbladder trou- meaning, cause and remedy for double coxa vara?' "

any length of time, a pronounced in- two bent hips caused by a bending testinal toxemia results. Such in- downward of the neck of the femur. ternal poisoning precedes most dis- usually caused by rickets. In chileases and is almost always present dren the treatment is largely dietetic in rheumatism, arthritis, epilepsy, to overcome the rickets. In adults eczema, etc. This type of toxemia there is not ver, much hope of immust be entirely overcome before provement. In children, manipulathese disorders can be permanently tion of various sorts is good, but His name is in a program's cast of relieved. Some of the symptoms of with adults the only remedy would this poisoning are flatulence, sore- be a surgical operation which is

> (Ice Cream and Sodts) Question: "Sweet Tooth" writes: 'Is it injurious to eat ice cream and

crous imitation from Hollywood. miliar antics. Bits of the floor show Belle resisted. The act actually When he went through his routine, stooging came to mind and I hastily reached Broadway and La Belle once observers howled and rolled on the consulted my program. Yes, there played the Palace. it was, in black type: Joe Ploski! For, at a glance, Ploski seemed He had made the "big street." But and La Belle wound up in Ellis

a sense of the ludicrous which made vises me that one of the pioneer his business, and returned to find it Nor did he ever seem to mind he name. He was known as "La Belle cruisers got on the job. And then

One night he confided to me: "I a night spot. One night, during a still wondering whether he was will get to Broadway yet-never you kitchen fight, he was ousted bodily dreaming. out of the kitchen door and came tumbling into the very laps of the customers. The incident occasioned Well, the Nut Club, which is where such delight that it was encored.

GILBERT SWAN.

NOW, MR. KING!

Los Angeles, Calif.-James L. King, detective of Southgate, drove into Los Angeles on business in Southgate's shiny, new police car. And a newspaper paragraph ad- He parked it carefully, left it to do Again I cannot tell you his family stolen. Sirens shrieked as radio returned to the scene of the crime and there, in all its newness, was the La Belle Rose was a dishwasher in car, apparently untouched. King is

OINK! OINK! OINK!

Salt Lake City, Utah .- Traffic in the heart of this city's business section came to a sudgen halt. Automobile brakes squealed as policemen many want caviar and new automother the most instant i came a herdsman with 49 hogs and



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WILLIAM GAINES New York .- The police counterfeits of pride account for much of lines in this city of make-believe. They had been at work when the

business leader who had been in retirement for several years. This story-an echo of the Wall

headlines of a few days ago an-

nounced the death of a one time

Street crash-I vouch for. It is as true as it is bitter. . The man was an aristocrat by birth and training. At 70 he was an active member of several clubs and societies of pretension and dignity.

After his retirement, the chief in-

terest of this man and his wife were in his friends and his organization. held up restraining hands. Not a They lived without ostentation, but so far as any one could tell they were able to keep up the pace. Six months ago an incurable ill-

> taken one of his insurance policies a relatively small one-from a certain company because of a close friend's connection with it. During his illness the man permitted this policy to lapse. The friend, as a graceful gesture, arranged to have it carried for him.

> This friend was one of the first to console the widow. She told him it was her wish that the funeral be private, from the apartment. But he, thinking her merely exhausted from grief, volunteered to take charge of arrangements- there were so many other friends who would wish to pay their last respects and the policy he had been carrying would cover all costs. She would have no worries.

> No Worries! She would have no worries! She was long schooled in pridetoo proud to admit that all of her husband's wealth was wiped out in Wall Street, that all of his other insurance policies were lapsed, that there was a flood of bills and all

cash and credit were gone-that for

all those months she had nursed her

husband day and night herself be-

cause they could not even afford

She admitted no dependence upon the one insurance policy her hus-band's friend had carried. So impressive funeral services were arranged.

When Pride Crumbles Near midnight one of the tired, baffled little woman's intimates sat with her. Her eyes were dry in that stage of grief and hopelessness beyond tears. "I shall have to go to work," she said, naively unaware of what the

Then she shuddered as she re-"I hadn't been out of the house all these months. I had to go out to-

teach. I have done it before."

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

UNCLE SAM IS URGED TO RECEIVE 'BOY BUMS' eral aid.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

men and boys who are estimated to be hitch-hiking and "riding the rods" around the country during tablishments of federal training the depression will have a hearing camps or relief stations. The Cutduring this session of Congress.

ous other groups are supporting legislation the effect of which probably would be to put many of them unemployment camps where they could be housed, fed and perhaps saved from misery and demoralization.

The Children's Bureau, the . avelers' Aid and other social agencies have been doing a lot of worrying about these migratory, transient single men, about 200, 000 of whom are boys under 21. They have little chance to settle down anywhere because they can find no employment and one community passes them on to the next. Meanwhile, they are exposed to malnutrition, disease and criminal

and degenerative influences. Lately General Pelham D. Glassford, former chief of police in Washington who became nationally famous in connection with the bonus army's visit here, has become the spearhead in the campaign for federal legislation designed to help solve the problem.

Glassford, seeking an -opportunity for large social service and now devoting his entire time to this effort, is making plans for a 1.000-acre demonstration camp nearby in Maryland where the migratory youths could be assembled for self-supporting labor and vocational training. After conferences with social workers, he has been busy at the Capitol in support of Senator Cutting's bill for relief of transient men and boys.

Cutting's bill adopts a general theory that states and communities, many with serious relief problems of their own, cannot be expected to handle the transient sponsible mode of living."

"I didn't have enough money left

frightened. The traffic scared me." It occurred to her that she had received a curt note during the day, to buy myself a mourning dress. requiring an immediate payment on What will they think ?" back rent on the apartment. Yes, she would have to go to work, she was positive. Why, no, she couldn't whole world had come to beyond the think of accepting ald from any of walls that had shut her in. "I can her husband's friends; her chief

worry was that they might find out | That lawnmower I bought last such how had things really were. | mer has all rusted. "They will all be there in the

problem satisfactorily without fed-

Social Welfare Groups Insist Gov- to be controlled by a Federal ernment Must Act to Save Mil- Transient Service Board which lion Jobiess Youths From Dis- would distribute funds to such ease, Starvation, Lives of Crime. states or communities as initiated relief projects as the board approved. It follows lines laid down by Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau, who urges state Washington.—The million young and national co-operation but says financial aid should be given through state and local public agencies rather than through esting bill will have a hearing before Social welfare workers and vari- | Senator LaFollette's Manufactures

Glassford, in common with others interested, sees in the situation "an appalling menace to the manhood of the nation." He says perhaps a thousand camps would be required if the menace were to be combatted. He believes such camps. organized with vocational training features for those able and ambi-

tious to work, should follow these general lines: 1. Voluntary enrollment, 2. Work without wages but with a ? ?? bonus each six months, in camp administration, in various projects within the camp area and on such other projects as will not compete with the normal demand for local labor. 3. Concentration of effort on turning out good citizens with capacity for individual economic en-

Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison is one of the strongest supporters of Glassford's cam-

paign. He says: "Uncontrolled, the vast armies of unsheltered, ill-matured, nomadic boys will undoubtedly have a far-reaching and decidedly unhappy effect upon the future of young Americans This nervous maladjustment has spread like a disease -a national restlessness-not only among youngsters but a goodly percentage of adults as well. "Prodded by meager and dimin-

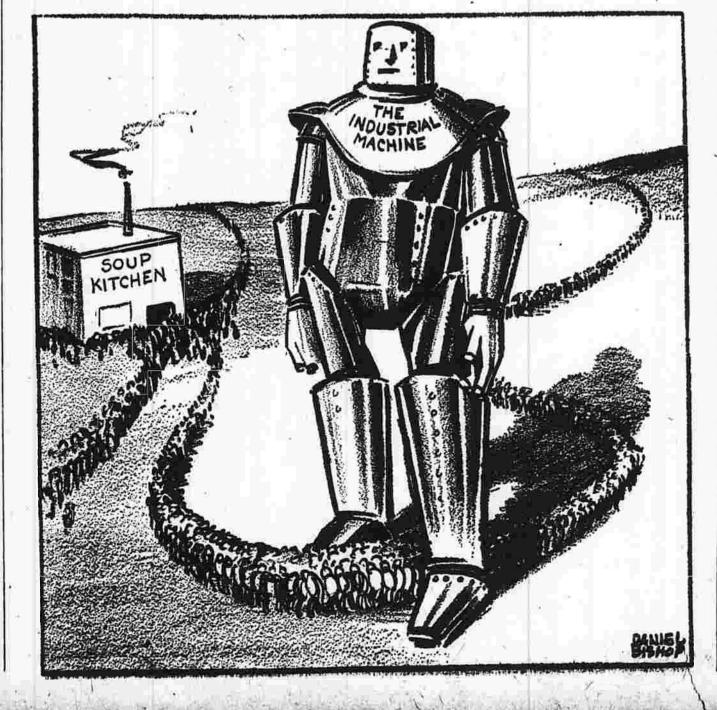
ishing resources into miserable groups in box cars and in freight jungles,' the majority of these wanderers are potential criminals. This is not always because of inclination, but because crime is the next logical stage in such an irre-

day. You know, I actually was humiliation-COMPLAINING CUSTOMER:

WAY OVERDUE

STORE MANAGER: Maybe that's because there's so much At once her pride crumbled into -The Humorist

The Giant Surveys His Work



CALIFORNIA READY FOR ROSE PARADE

Procession To Be More Than Year.

Los Angeles, Dec. 28 .- (AP)-It Littlefield, perfect attendance pupils may be the holiday season elsewhere in the country, but in southbusy workers will be employed from completing the spinning of a two- Gladys Bollow, Helen Gonci, Arlene, mile long ribbon of loveliness, the Laura and Gertrude Jones, Josephine annual tournament of roses parade Pomprowicz, Janice Ward, Gertrude in Pasadena, Jan. 20.

Entries this year indicate the procession will be the longest on Rathbun. The schools closed Friday record. Fifty-six major floats re- with a Christmas party in the afterflecting the pageant theme, "Fairy noon and refreshments of cake, pop Tales in Flowers," will take part in corn, candy, etc., served. Thursday the parade, which will include 16 evening a good sized crowd of par-bands, 40 equestrian entries and ents and friends heard the closing scores of elaborately decorated exercises at the town hall, the pro-

Mary Pickford, the first woman ever to be given the honor, will be grand marshal of the procession. Dressed in a green satin court gown? she will ride in a coach covered with lavender and shellnink

of Pittsburgh and Southern Cali-

also will be other ways of celebrating the turn of the year. Night the wife of Dr. Charles J. Douglas their Christmas vacation in Northe money received, \$237, going to ing the turn of the year. Night clubs in Hollywood and other Los Angeles suburbs repor' heavy reservations. Prices this year will be low for New Year's eve party. Cover charges, almost without exception, have been abolished, and dinner in some of the clubs is as low as 75 cents, with top prices in

others not exceeding \$5. And with the state prohibition law repealed, Federal prohibition agents expect a busy time supervising all of Southern California's fun-making resorts.

Special Christmas music was rendered by the Girls' Choir and Miss Hazel Graham, soloist, Sunday at the morning service. The subject of the sermon was "The Mission of the Messiah-King." A large audience was in attendance to enjoy the service. A reading was also given by Mrs. Davidson entitled "Angel of the Christmas Tree."

Mrs. John H. Steele spent Tuesday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Darius Bennett in Willimantic. Mrs. Howard Crandall spent the Christmas week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Edmund Rublee and family, at Arlington, Mass.

Miss Esther West spent Christmas with relatives. Communion will be observed at the Federated church morning service next Sunday. Professor A. J W. Meyers of the Hartford Founda-

tion will be the speaker. Turkeys, clothing, canned goods. vegetables, fruit and jelly were voluntary offerings collected by the Welfare committee and Church committee last Friday and distributed in Christmas baskets to

several families in need. About 100 members of the Feder ated church school with their par ents and friends enjoyed the Christmas exercises and gifts from the tree which was held in church Sunday school room at the Church school hour Sunday. Two oranges apiece were given out to the menibers of the school.

Francis Meacham of Newark, N. J., spent the holiday recess with

Thelma Price, a teacher in the High school at Kent, Conn., is spending the holiday vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metcall and two children, Dorothy and Donald. of Niantic, were guests Saturday of Mr. Metcalf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abial Metcalf and family.

Mrs. Ellen B. West and daughter, Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West of Snipsic Lake were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gunther and family of Ver-

Miss Anna Clark is a guest of relatives at Vernon Center. Florence Meacham is at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Saran Young, for the holidays, from her duties as teacher at the New Britain High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius West of Hazardville, Mrs. Edgar Stoughton and daughter, Eleanor, of Wapping. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horn of Mile Hill were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter.

Steve Bodnar of New York City spent Christmas with his family. Freddie Luce spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Otto Horn and family of Mile Hill.

George Luce of Bloomfield was a week-end guest of his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter. Mrs. Minnie Berry left Friday for a visit with relatives in New Hampshire and Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Steele and daughter of West Hartford were recent guests of Mrs. Steele's sister, Mrs. Gordon and family. Miss Dolly Billings has returned

from a visit with friends in New York state.

Verily, verily, I saw unto you, He that believeth on me hath everlastinglife.—St. John 6:47.

Solitude is the audience-chamber of God. Anne C. Lynch.

HEBRON

Perfect attendance pupils in the

grammar department, taught by Mrs. Teresa Welsh, for the month of December, are: boys, Leonard Glass, George Gonci, Carlton Jones, Miles Long This

Glass, George Goner, Carrion Johnson To Be More Than

Kenneth Johnson, Frank Kulynych,
Leonard Rackmilowitz, Bradford
and Edwin Smith, Anthony Gonei;
Girls, Catherine Fickett Marcia
Frankel, Elsie Garbich, Elizabeth Gonci, Elsie and Mabel Hills, Aceynath and Merle Jones, Jane Pomprowicz, Kate Lulynych. In the primary room, taught by Miss Grace were: Boys, Donald and Kenneth Griffin, Frank and Herbert Hills, California cities hundreds of Robert Horton, Gordon Wilson, Richard Lee, Michael Kulynych, until the morning of Jan. 2 Morris and Israel Kassman; Girls, Sherman, Lois Hilding, Marion Griffin, Ethel Fickett, Charlotte gram consisting of Christmas songs, a play, "The Christmas Dinner," music by the primary room, recitations, and a Christmas tree with presents for all. Frank Kulynych

amusement of the children. peas, china lilies and pink roses. The Christmas party given at the home of the Misses Stella and Stanlie of the Misses Stella and S Johnson Friday evening. Christmas from Colchester furnished music, children of Lebanon, Mrs. Grinton

> reel were danced. Funeral services were held Monday, at 2, p. m., at the First Con- of the Seymour school, West Hart-

Rev. Walter Vey officiated. Mrs. Eugene Smith.

Douglas died the day before Christ- Miss Anna Epstein, a former

Daughters of the American Revolu-tion, Colonel Henry Champion Chap-ter, Colchester, president of the East 96th street, Brooklyn. Hebron Library Association, a form- Allan L. Carr left Monday afterer president of the Current Topics noon for a vacation of the remain-Club, Boston, a'member of the Dor- der of the week, which he is spendchester, Mass., Women's Ciub, the ing with his mother, Mrs. Herbert Field and Forest Club, Boston, the Carr, and his sister, Miss Helen Presidents' Club, Boston, and of the Carr, at their home in Manchester, Dorchester Women's Alliance. She New Hampshire. He went in comwas a loyal member of Christ pany with the Rev. Frederick Wilchurch, Unitarian, Boston. For many liams of New Haven, making the years she has been an active worker | trip by motor. for church and community in this Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers town and in Boston. Her work in of New London, spent the weel end starting and establishing the Hebron and Monday at "Pendletonia", the Library is one of her outstanding home of Mrs. Sellers' mother and achievements. In her younger days aunts. she was a teacher in the schools of | A party in honor of the 6th birth-

ters, Mrs. Henry Pratt of Bridge- girl's young cousins and other port and Mrs. Gertrude Hough of friends were present. Hebron. The funeral was very largely attended, among those present day party Monday afternoon in being the president of the Field and honor of the third birthday of her Forest Club, Boston, Mass., Mrs. little niece, Betty Horton, daughter Richard Hayden of Atlanti: City, N. of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Horton. J., her daughters, Miss Ruth of Bos- John Horton spent a few days this ton, and Mrs. Edward Keeney of week with his cousins, Arthur and Avon, besides many near relatives Richard Linde in Hartford. took the role of Santa Claus for the and friends. Bearers were six neph- Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord entercws of the deceased, Herbert and tained on Christmas day at their Roger Porter, Horace, Winthrop and home by giving a family dinner.

Miss Florence E. Smith, principal C. Sellers of New London.

of Boston, Mass., and Hebron. The wich, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. the state. There were two less

mas, December 24, after a lingering illness, aged 71 years of age, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Was married on Sunday, December at the home of her father, Paul Horace F. Porter of Hebron. Mrs. 25, to Leon Mondray, both of Broome, in Hopevale. Her sister, Douglas was a member of the Brooklyn, N. Y. The ceremony took Miss Hazel Broome, who is employ-

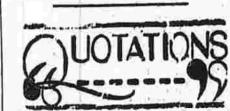
Hebron and adjoining towns. She day of Miss Lois Hilding took place leaves two twin brothers, H. Clinton Wednesday afternoon at the home of Porter of Hebron and H. Welton her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Porter of Columbia, and two sis- W. Hilding. Several of the little

Miss Marion Gott gave a birth-

Topping off the New Year's pageant will be the Rose Bowl football game between the universities of gifts. The onestep and Virginia William O. Seyms, Mrs. George I. Will of the Connecticut State

The town clerk has issued 71 roses and the football game there gregational church. Hebron center, ford and Miss Mary Kelley, a teach- hunting, angling, trapping and com-

licenses this year than last year. Miss Estelle Broome, who teaches



International law is not law at all but merely a compilation of agreements that cannot be enforced except by war. -Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske,

It is very difficult for us in Parliament to ask for a 48-hour week

of Commons.

and I understand that changed before long too.

—Vice President-elect John Nance rouge.

"You won't look like a patchwork that was a stage beauty told

present it is a fearsome mystery, undertaken in an appaling fog of ignorance and trepidation.

—Former Judge 3en B. Lindsey of Some of the visitors to Paris re-Denver, Colo.

woman in the world, but the one

MATCHES FROCKS

New Style From Paris; Novel Scheme.

New York, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-Smart New Yorkers are returning from Paris with suddenly altered complexions-their make-up shaded to match their frocks instead of their hair and skin.

The old edicts of "blues for blondes" and "No pinks for redwhen our competitors in the United heads" have been tossed into the dis-States fail to keep up to that stand- card by a new school of beauty experts, who are insisting that any -Lady Nancy Astor, American-born member of British House chooses the right powder, eye shadow and lipstick.

New Yorkers who have adopted There's nothing around here that's the new rules are returning from permanent except the constitution—
and I understand that might be clude green and purple eye shadow.

What we need is a revision of the a friend in discussing the innovation. adult attitude toward marriage. At "You'll look better than you ever

Some of the visitors to Paris recently have had "life masques" made of themselves by a new pro-It is not the woman who dominates her family who is the happiest the face and finishes that into a who finds a man strong enough to plaster bust to which hair, eyelashes carry off the role of lord and master. -Miss G. B. Stern, British novel- plied. The busts are draped in different jewel toned velvets and made

up by a beauty expert with the cosmetics which suit that hue.

For the golden blonde with the sun-bronze skin who wants to wear white, a sunburn oil worked into the experts say. Then a whiff of tangerine rouge, a heavy coat of lipstick in the same tint, a fluff of apricot powder—and the trick is done.

or the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina for 89 years.

Santa Monica, Calif.—Brig. Gen. Lucien Robert Sweet, 67, recently retired after 35 years service with the Philippine constabulance. Smart New Yorkers Bring gerine rouge, a heavy coat of lip-

stick in the same tint, a fluff of apricot powder—and the trick is done.

For the woman who wants to wear purple—one of the most trying shades—a creamy powder, a rosy rouge, a brisk light lipstick and a purple eye shadow smoothed over her lids is the answer to her wish.

Tetired after 35 years service with the Philippine constabulary.

Quebec, Que.—D. E. Drolet, 70, one of Canada's oldest and best known grain and flour handlers.

An inventor has perfected a method of removing printing ink from paper.

Deaths Last Night

Charlotte, N. C.—The Rt. Rev. Joseph Blount Cheshire, 80, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of North

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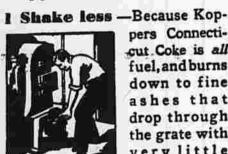
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Questions may be submitted

CLASS OF '26 REUNION

Last Night's Affair Such a Success That Members Plan For Next Year's.

this year's committee, presided and following a buffet lunch, called upon various members of the class for short talks. Edwin Murphy of South Main street was named chairman of the committee to archairman of the committee to arrange for next year's reunion par-

GIVEN TO SCIENTISTS

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could provide themselves with goods and services was about one tenth and services was about one tenth horsepower per capita per day. In terms of energy units the rate of doing work of non-machine civilization is from 1,500 to 2,000 kilogram calories per capita per day."

But today with machines the "civilized resident of North Amer-

ica has a capacity for energy conversion of 150,000 kilogram calories per day per capita, the highest that ever existed." It is 75 to 100 times as much per man as in the "6000 static years" gone by.

Power Revolution The big steps in the power revolution was described as first the "strength of materials," principles evolved to stop machines from

Second, kinematics, the laws governing the "motions of machines." Then thermodynamics, mostly con-

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mately 1,300 man hours were required to build the average automobile—today only 90 man hours are required."

The Rand Mines.

Technocracy, he went on, proposes ultimately to prepare 3,000 charts to show the meaning of power, or energy, in "every field of human

ly with time, production per capita i. increasing directly with time, the radio of debt to production is increasing faster than production and plained, would apply only to individ-directly as the time and the debt uals or firms, and would not affect per capita is increasing as the

rquare of time." "These 'tendencies of growth' ob-tained up to 1920. If they should be projected unchanged into the year 1950, 'most ridiculous and illogical ulation there is dependent upon results would be obtained. Accord- agriculture, and has been hard hit ingly, therefore, we must deal in by the fall in prices on farm pro-

which business enterprises do not products and cut the burden of thought so rapidly, a curve like e debts. The mines would also bene-"equation for population growth." fit from the reduction in value of the Curves of plant growth have the currency, since that would cut the same tendency to flatten out, showing that a slowing down time inevitably arrives.

gold value of wages and production
costs. Premier Hertzog has
staunchly opposed depreciation of

said, "we believe is of particular significance." Must Change System
"We are inclined to believe that

our studies show industrial planning for the future must be quite differ-ent than that which existed in past The modern power plant offers the model which Technocracy thinks

may be adopted for future business planning. Explaining this, he said: "Another factor which calls for very serious attention is that we have developed a very highly integrated social mechanism, one in which more delicate adjustments ington, in turn being sent direct to are called for and for which more scientifically designed control equipments are demanded. "The whole basis of control of the

because the many pieces of api 'a- the local ceremony for decoration tus to be operated in combination by General Haggerty. to generate current at varying loads are integrated and controlled by properly designed control devices. The social mechanism presents the rence Redman and Archie Kilpatsame picture to the technologist." should be, he went on, "One, the purpose of the enterprise: Two, the post members. program by which it hopes to sonnel to whom the supervision of to hold card parties, dances and day by Sergeant William Barron of specific duties and functions is asmaterial means available to the ready begun. group for its sustenance and

growth.

and should be on a high plane. "The property values of material and Hilding Gustafson,

resources with which the organized group deals are important to its CALLS FOR ANOTHER life, but are not life itself. Therefore the order of importance of these elements or organization, we

believe, are as given above." Personnel, Prof. Rautenstrauch Adams Exp 5 or not the purpose shall be high Alleghany %

pronounced a decided success, so much so that plans were immediately made for another reunion next year.

Miss Faith Fallow, chairman of this year's committee, presided and this year's committee, presided and the processes of analysis which have the processes of thought and the processes of thought and the processes of analysis which have the processes of thought and the processes of the process

These "other groups" he said, vere newspapers, movies, magazines, school; colleges, homes "and all other activities operating to in-TECHNOCRACY'S MESSAGE terpret and give meaning to life experience."

"It is apparent," he said in closing, "that the progress of a high energy civilization raises rome important problems of social change, and the operation of a social mechanism under the price system."

IS OFF GOLD

(Continued from Page One.) bat influences which might lead to

such a development. Wall Street Interested. New York, Dec. 28 .- (AP) - Alhough South Africa is remote from North America both, in distance and in terms of commerce between the two, Wall Street bankers show a

well informed persons are not aware about 1,000 links not to the local transfer of the important but unheralded of Good Hope and about half as far lappenings in the progress of the inland from the east coast. This lappenings in the progress of the inland from the east coast. This

and wars of all the nations, and the \$240,000,000 of gold will be produced Pub Serv N J 52% regular quarterly dividend of \$2.00 and wars of all the nations, and the laws of all the Parliaments that were ever convened."

Charts were exhibited to illustrate this power revolution. They showed, Professor Rautenstrauch said, that "the social disturbances of the past could not seriously affect the rate at which man could provide himself with the material things of the rate at which man could provide himself with the material things of the past week with the material things of the past with the past with the material things of the past with the past with the material things of the past with the past with the material things of the past with the past with the past w

himself with the material things of life," but that a dynamic change has come about.

"For example in 1904 approximately 1,300 man hours were re-

istence, the Rand mines have pro-duced something over \$5,000,000,000

Suspension of the gold standard, Rand gold supply would be cut off from the rest of the world. Restrictions on gold exports, it was explained, would apply only to individe plained, would apply only to individe Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 17% the government exports through the South African reserve bank.

Thus, South Africa's leaving the RAINS POSTPONE the future with a wholly different ducts. Agitation for a reduced value of the currency has been urged This new growth curve is one in as a means to lift the prices of farm

The "striking similarity" of the growth curve of a business enterprise for 11 years with these biological curves, Prof. Rautenstrauch country.

GEN. (Continued From Page One)

ted through the office of Congress-man Augustine Lonergan in Wash-terday, recalled by his government.) mitted with more complete information concerning date of wounds business machine should be examin- and hospitalization overseas. Severcd with respect to the adequacy of design of its equipments. The modern power station is a possibility cation will join their comrades in The committee in charge of the question

rick. The committee has been en-In human terms these controls larged, to include the entertainment body was found. The key was found hould be, he went on, "One, the committee of the post and other by police on Ahmeed's person after In order to finance the affair, va- wood closet.

realize its purpose; Three, the per- rious groups of ex-service men plan | The body was discovered yesterspecific duties and functions is as- other forms of entertainments, the the Norwood signed; and Four, the property or proceeds to be applied to a fund al- was drawn to the woedpile by the The first benefit, a bridge, whist brought with him to aid in the

and setback party will be held in search for Anealy, who had been "The progress of civilization for the Y. M. C. A., North Main street, missing since Sunday. any continental area will be determined by the extent to which the proceeds to be applied to the shortly before noon Christmas Day. above four cardinal points or organ- Purple Heart fund. The committee When she failed to return before ized procedure are correctly handled. in charge is headed by Past Com-"Purpose should represent the mander Joseph Moriarty and the hood was begun and her playmates common denominator of the group following members: Harold Dou- were questioned. gan, Thomas Scott, William Bar- The two Orsmans were taken into ron, Walter Balch, William Allen custody after police had questioned and Hilding Gustafson. Anealy's 14-year-old sister.

Allied Chem 81% will be treated individually with Can Pac 135 mediate future. The markets at this Cerro De Pasco 5¼ a bit of pressure, coming from lightches and Ohio 25% Chrysler 16 statements, tax loss operations and coa Cola 73½ the ever present short selling in the eve

Unit Aircraft 26

Unit Corp 9

GRAN CHACO 'WAR'

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weeks ago. A salient was created there, holding Paraguayans away from Fort Munoz, the Bolivian army

Dispatches today indicated this spearhead proved Bolivia's "Battle

of Verdun, this year. With trans-

portation of troops practically im-possible because of the rain, Para-

guayan assaults were reported abat-ing. (A La Paz, Bolivia, dispatch

claimed a Bolivian "complete vic-tory" with Paraguayan troops "re-

Bolivia now retains, almost with-out change, the ground it held in the Gran Chaco last July. The fail-ure of the Paraguayan offensive to achieve all that was hoped for

caused military authorities here to predict the boundary quarrel never

can be settled by arms.
(Dr. Juan Jose Soler, Paraguay's

delegate to the Chaco peace negotia-

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He said he was "convinced of Ah-

the wood closet in which Anealy's

he had denied having a key to the

peculiar actions of a dog he had

The Keras girl had left her home

anything"

IN CHILD MURDER

during several hours'

headquarters.

reating en masse.")

The local market has been dull and slightly lower. The local bank Loew's 18 % stocks were unchanged for the Lorillard 12% week. The life and casualty stocks McKeesp Tin 44% were lower with the exception of Mont Ward 12% tributed by astronomers and mathemeticians, the laws of power in motion. Finally chemistry.

"History," said Professor Rautenstrauch, "is so replete with military achievements and the rise and fall of nations, that many otherwise single reef of rock, in the interior of the largest gold standard.

Ilively interest in the struggle of the South African Union to preserve the gold standard.

South Africa is the largest gold producing country. About one-half the world's output comes from a single reef of rock, in the interior of the local market was low-section of the l Aetna Life which held firm. Con-Landers, Frary and Clark and

Colts off a point each.

Increases in employment for the past few weeks over a corresponding period a year ago have been noted in Automobile circles. The Automobile industry is determined to break the backbone of this depression. The manufacturers have certainly taken aggressive steps to-Unit Corp 19% wards creating employment and providing purchasing power by forging ahead with new and advanced models.

automobile insurance in the world ance Company. Travelers has another distinction in that the Travelers Tower is the tailest structure in New England—527 feet. The Aetna Life and affiliated companies has a its policyholders one billion dollars.
Another distinction is that the new
Actna Life building is the largest in defense of the strategic Fort Saavedra, where the second impor-tant battle of the year began six Colonial structure in the world hav-

> panies. The total assets of major companies in the year 1931 was \$2,-149,437,670. Premium income in 1931 was \$569,917,821. The Hartford insurance companies employ around \$13,000 workers with an annual payroll of about \$26,000,000. The Hartford companies write al-

> most 151/2 per cent of the fire insurance business in the United States; about 12½ per cent of the ordinary life insurance and 20 per cent of the casualty insurance. The investing public of Hartford and environs are particularly for-

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surplus funds. the stability of insurance is attested by the foregoing statements and it would not be far amies to say that growth and exworth and stability, and, it has been this column. Those questions deemsaid that if we had had twice the ed of group interest will be treated amount of life insurance in force a in articles; those deemed otherwise, few years gao we would never have

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'29 CLASS REUNION

Nearly Every Eastern College Represented At, Party At Country Club Last Night.

Thirty-five couples attended the M. H. S. class of 1929 reunion held last night at the Country Club. The class log signed by every one attending the party showed represen-tatives from practically every col-

Class banners and trophies from high school days made up a major part of the decorations. Music was furnished by Al Behrend und his Country Club Orchestra. This was the second reunion held by the class which will be presented, and select since graduation. The first was held some which will produce not only two years ago.

BALANCING BUDGET STATE'S BIG TASK

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will eliminate the "lame duck" sessions of the Congress. A demand from Fairfield county advance of the inaugural message. | cities."

Joseph P. Cooney, of the Second WAPPING NO. 2 HOLDS only Democratic member of the body on the finance committee, expressed opinion that its finance overshadow all other problems. On this point he said:

"To my mind the question of the state's finances overshadows all other problems which must be solved. No permanent relief from the present iniquities of taxation can be expected until a commission of experts is appointed to revise our antiquated tax structure.

"This plan you will recall was rejected at the 1981 session despite a favorable report of the committee on finance and the support of Tax Commissioner Blodgett.

Taxing Problem "However, during the session the finance committee will have to consider the various tax proposals a tax yield, but will be the least burdensome to the small taxpayer." Senator Cooney said the matters

of state finance and taxation were not dropped by him with the close of the last session but have continued to be a study. He would deem it a welcome New Year's greeting to learn he was to serve on the finance committee as its chair-

Austin D. Baney, Republican, member-elect, from the Fifth District, said the most important busifor construction of the Merritt high- ness for the Assembly will be to balway is expected, and it may carry ance the budget of the state. Next with it the proposition that it be a to this will be the need of providing toll highway for a limited time. Among members-elect of the Sen- ployment situation "which to my ate there is reluctance to define in- mind cannot be fully carried by pridividual views of legislative work in vate means or by the towns or the child alone while she went to a

LEAD IN SETBACK

Veterans Team High Last Night But Wapping Is Still On Top.

The Veterans were high again with a score of 131 in the games played in the Community Setback League last night but that No. 2 team of Wapping that has been standing at the top of the score. sheet remained unshaken and as the result of the play the standing is as follows:

Wapping No. 2, 2441; Lynn Leather Co., 2383; Veterans, 2381; K. of P., 2285; Starkweather street, 2280; Hose Co. No. 1, 2248x; Valvoline Oil Co., 2228x; Dalton's Kadio Shop, 2219x; Midway's, 2210x; Community Filling Station, 2208: Foley's Express, 2185x; Strong street, 2171x; Dougherty's Barber, 2150x; Reid's Auctioneers, 2147x; Coughlin Battery Station, 2102x; Merz Barbers, 2072x; Mints Dep't. Store, 1997x; Railroaders, 1981x; Manchester Trust Co., 1888x.

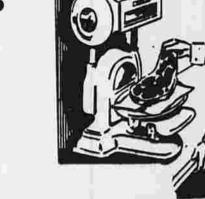
INFANT BURNED TO DEATH

Boston, Dec. 28-(AP) - David Foley, Jr., year-old infant was burned to death in his home in the Charlestown district today after sparks from a kitchen stove ignited his clothing. The mother had left nearby store.

Popular Market

Rubinow Building

STEAK



MILK FED LOIN

SALE SIRLOIN, ROUND, PORTERHOUSE

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

SPRING SHOULDER

LAMB CHOPS

CENTER SHOULDER **VEAL CHOPS** **VEAL CHOPS**

LEAN RIB PORK CHOPS

SPRING LOIN LAMB CHOPS

TENDER, JUICY SHOULDER **STEAK** 1/2¢ lb.

HAMBURG

FANCY **MACKEREL**

FRESH

BLUEFISH 1/2¢ lb.

STEAK

FANCY **SMELTS** 2 lbs. 25 f ALL DRESSED BULLHEADS

Swordfish Steaks

Halibut Steaks

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Note-All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.) cent. East.

6:15—7:15—Buck Rogers in 2432—
east; William V. Hall — Dixie;
Frank Raimondi Orches,—midwest
6:30—7:30—Three X Sisters — east;
Ben Selvin's Orchestra — Dixie;
The Four Norsemen—midwest
6:45—7:45—Angelo Patri—east; Selvin Orch.—Dixie; Yodelers—west
7:00—8:00—Whispering Jack Smith—
basic; Marine Band—Dixie; Ballew Orch.—west; Bobby Benson—coast
only; Birch Orches.—midwest
7:15—8:15—Singin' Sam—basic; Marine Band—Dixie; Ballew Orch.—w
7:30—8:30—Kate Smith, Songs—basic; Dictator's Orch.—New England; U. S. Marine Band—Dixie
7:45—8:45—Edwin C. Hill—also cst
8:30—9:30—Guy Lombardo Orchestra
8:30—9:30—Col. and Budd—c to c
9:00—10:00—Ruth Etting, Songs—to c
9:15—10:15—Easy Aces, Sketch—also
coast; The Roundtowners—Dixie
9:30—10:30—Columbia Revue—also cst
9:45—10:45—Myrt & Marge—west rpt.
10:30—11:30—Barlow Symphony—to c
11:50—12:30—Redman Orches.—also c
11:30—12:30—Leon Balasco Or.—c to c
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wiz (key) wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw; Mid-west: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwk kwcr kell wren wmag kso

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wimi

SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wied wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvee wky wfaa wbap kpre weal ktbs kths

MOUNTAIN—kon kdyl kgir kghi PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kez kjr kga kfad ktar

9:00-Adventures

Holmes (drama).

10:00-Hank Keene.

ture; Sports Review. 11:15—Orchestra.

King Boris.

Cabinet.

MACEDONIAN FACTIONS

Sofia, Bulgaria, Dec. 28 .- (AP)-

when rival factions of Macedonians

clashed near the palace of King

ferring with party leaders in connec-

tion with the formation of a new

The battle occurred shortly after

Premier Muschanoff had submitted

his resignation, but apparently the

fighting in the streets had no con-

Police said two men believed to be

nection with this development.

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. (By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: weaf (key) weel wilc wjar wtag weah wfi wlit wfor wro wgy when wene wtam wwj wsal; Midwest: wmaq well ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtm; wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kprc woal ktbs kths

MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST-kgo kfi kgw komo kho kpo keca kez kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.

5:00—6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst

5:30—6:30—Relief Talk—weaf only

5:45—5:45—The Circle—east only

6:00—7:00—Jans Froman's Band—
east; The Circle—repeat for west

6:15—7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch

6:30—7:30—Roy Smeck's Quartet

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6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch

7:00—8:00—The Shadow, Mystery

7:30—8:30—Irene Taylor—also coast

7:45—8:45—To Be Announced

8:00—9:00—Rapes Symphony Con.
9:00—10:00—Cob Pipe Club—cst to cst

9:30—10:30—To Be Announced—east:
Carveth Wells—midwest & west

10:00—11:00—Nellis Revell's Program

10:15—11:15—Songs by Donaid Novis

10:30—11:30—Anson Weeks Orchestra

11:06—12:05—Vincent Lopez Orchestra

11:06—12:05—Vincent Lopez Orchestra

11:30—12:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra Cent. East.

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC Mest: wabo (key) wice wade woke were waab ware wer wkbw wkre whk cack wdre weau wip-wian wiss wean wibi wapd wisy: Midwest: wbbm wgn wibm kmbe weco kmox wowo
EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp
wibw when wibs wise wore offb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wise wbro wqam wdod
wnox kira wreo wiac wdsu wtoc krid wir kirh kisa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wwya MIDWEST — wbom wabt wcah wmbd wtag wkbh kfab wian kacj wibw kfh

khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar

Cent. East.

5:00— 6:00—Del Lampe's Orchestra

5:15— 6:15—Johnny Hart, Hollywood

5:30— 6:30—Sheer Romance — basic;

The Singing Lady—midwast only

5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;

Orphan Annis—midwest only

6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

6:15— 7:15—impersonations—c to c

6:30— 7:30—Dramatized Short Story

7:00—0:00—Stories of the Sea—east

7:30—8:30—Harrist Lee's Leaders

7:45— 8:45—Country Doctor, Sketch

8:00—9:00—Sherlock Holmes Adven.

8:30—9:30—To Be Announced

9:00—10:00—Alice Joy, Contraite

9:15—10:15—Andy Sannella's Program

9:30—10:30—Songs by Jackie Heller

9:45—10:45—The Radio Rubes, Songe

10:00—11:00—Pickens Sisters — east:

Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

10:15—11:15—Sodero Concert Orchestra

11:15—12:15—Sherlock Holmes—c rpt.

11:30—12:30—Ted Weems' Orchestra

Cent. East.

5:00— 5:00—Vaughn de Leath—also c
5:15— 6:15—Geo. Hall Orches.—c to c
5:20— 6:30—Connie Boswell — sast;
Skippy—midwest only; The Midland Broadcasters—west

8:45— 5:45—Just Piain Bill — wabc
only; Funnyboners — also coast;
The Lone Wolf—midwest only

6:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge — east
only; The Filers—midwest only

10,000 W., 1050 K. C., 252.5 M.

Wednesday, December 28

4:00-Little Symphony.

5:15-Salon Strings trio.

5:30-The Flying Family.

6:45-Heywood Broun's Column

7:00-First Prize Supper Club.

8:30-The Travelers Hour; wit

9:30-McCravy Brothers and Cap-

12:00 Midn .- Collin Driggs, Organ-

Hartford, Conn.

Wednesday, December 28

4:30—Edna Rush. be comm 4:45—Bill Schudt's Going to Press. ernment.

5:45—Safety Soldiers.

6:05-Dinner Concert.

6:30-Melody Moods.

7:30-Ralph Kirbery.

8:00-The Shadow.

tain Zeke.

9:45-Reveries.

7:45-The Harmoneers

Viola Philo, soprano.

10:00-Corn Cob Pipe Club.

10:30-Merry Madcaps.

12:30 a. m.-Orchestra.

11:00-Promenaders.

11:80—Orchestra. 11:80—Orchestra.

1:00 a. m.—Silent.

4:00-Orchestra

5:00-Bobby Benson.

6:15-Orchestra.

5:15—Girls' Trio. 5:80—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe.

6:00-Vaughn DeLeath.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

7:15-Boston Chamber Music En-

8:00-Jack Smith, Humming Bird:

WBZ-WBZA

Springueld - Hoston

Wednesday, December 28

5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:15—Desert Romance. 5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

6:02-Weather; Sports

Lord.

6:30-Connie Boswell.

7:30-Three-X-Sisters.

7:45-Concert Trio.

3:45-Edwin C. Hill.

Orchestra. 8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:80-The Dictators

10:00-Ruth

10:30-Revue.

Brokenshire. 10:15-Easy Aces.

Martino, Tenor. 11:30-Orchestra.

4:80—Sunset Club. 5:00—Orchestra.

NEW DISCOVERIÉS IN TUBERCULOSIS

Savants Find That Same Germ Can Produce Mild Or Dangerous Disease.

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 28 .-AP)-A new clue to why tuberculosis sometimes is dangerous and sometimes mild-discovery that the selfsame tuberculosis germ can produce either form of the diseasewas announced today before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

one of the two kinds of tuberculosis to concentrate on the study of the germs is more dangerous than the following subjects: other, for it was found that the 'weak" or less virulent type of germ can produce "strong" or highly virulent offspring, and that virulent development of budgets, the observgerms can produce the relatively ance of law, citizenthip and the New York City.

This raises the question whether the difference between the virulent springs two great rights, civil and and mild types of tuberculosis may not be due to the newly found ability of a single germ to produce both citizen, and the latter expresses kinds of offspring. Takes Disguises

By getting a single germ "off in a corner" away from its fellows, Prof. Kahn also discovered new secrets of how a tuberculosis germ study, also, of their significance in reproduces and found it takes on every day life. four different "disguises" in its life tiny droplet of germ food so small, 1,000 would measure only one inch

He found that instead of spliting in two halves, which then into several small oval pieces. These turned into very tiny granules and 10:30—Springfield Republican news 10:45—Orchestra. 11:00—Time; weather; temperato guinea pigs. Different Diseases

Finding similar strange changes different forms of the same disease, or even different diseases, though Five Other Persons Wounded no one has been able to prove this. In Clash Near the Palace of Professor Kahn did learn that at no stage in the tuberculosis germ's life can it be classed as one of the "fil-One policeman was killed and five had thought.

other persons were wounded today The filterable viruses are too small to see or to be isolated and as the State and local angle. Proare suspected of causing several grams having to do with this subbaffling diseases such as infantile of State Citizenship Chairmen, and Boris while the monarch was conparalysis. Prof. Kahn's observance of the

complete life history of the tuberculosis germ confirms and ties together the work of other scientists who had seen various stages of its history, but not all in succession. Another unexplained, but possibly important discovery of Prof. Kahn was that at two stages in its lifethe tiny granule and rod stages, the tuberculosis germ apparently loses

Queer Twists

In Day's News

And the co-eds are no exception

The professor looked at the heads

of the female first year students and

found that nearly 80 per cent of

The professor's method of estab-

to be a nation of roundheads.

out the 'longheads'."

front teeth.

so big his mother said:

teeth knocked out now.'

ors, and two aprons.

them were "roundheads."

members of the Protogerovist facion opened fire on the editor of the newspaper "Macedonia" and his bodyguard. The two returned the its protective coating of wax. This fire, and before order was restored wax coating gives the germ the the editor and four others were power to resist action of acids, a quality known as "acid-fastness." wounded and a policeman was One of the assailants was captured after throwing a bomb at the

Yesterday the three Agrarian ministers in the Muschanoff Cabinet resigned after rejection of their demand for greater representation of their party in the Cabinet. It was expected that M. Muschanoff would

OLD JOHN D. IS HOST AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

be commissioned to form a new gov-

Affair a Little Delayed But Aged Philanthropist Had a Good Time.

Ormond, Fla., Dec. 28 .- (AP) here last night and looked on de-lightedly as a tardy Santa Claus the ration between the length and John D. Tookefeller held a belated gave bill folds to the men, toys to width of the skull, referred to as an 9:00-Sponsored Program: Orchesthe children and sewing baskets index. If the fraction is .75 or betra: Burns and Allen: Phil Relow the skull is a "longhead." If and other gifts to the women. It was a gay occasion and the it is .80 or more the skull is classi-

gan, tenor. 9:30—Colonel Stoopnogle and Bud. program of carols and religious fied as a "roundhead." Etting: Norman songs lasted for three hours. As it | Joliet, Ills .- New Year's whoopee drew to a close, the 93-year-old philanthropist said: "I am grateful to everybody. It is the best party I ever had. I do not have words to 11:00-Symphony Orchestra: Nino express my gratitude for your coming. It is your party and I am glad you enjoyed it. Bless you, bless you all. God be with you until we meet again."

Mr. Rockefeller was in high spirits as he played host to some sevenits as he played host to some sevenits.

Or home brew made of fermented potatoes and concealed in cans and bottles hung in ventilating shafts.

Marinette, Wis.—"In fifty years of schafskopf playing I never held a better hand," said Frank Wittock to his family. But he didn't play a card of that superior hand. He fell

ty-five friends and neighbors and his dead as he was about to lead, a vic-voice could be heard distinctly as tim of a heart attack. he joined with the others in singing the closing selection of the program, "God Be With You Till Wa Meet Again." his favorite song. None of Rockefeller's immediate Maurice, Jr., who likes to fight and 4:00—Symphony Orchestra. 4:80—Salvation Army Program. 4:45—Skippy Carlstrom, baritone. family was present except his who is already minus a couple of

cousin, Mrs. Fannie A. Evans.

KIDNAPING RECALLED Sharon, Pa., Dec. 28.—(AP) William Whitla, 31, central figure in Sharon's famous kidnaping case in Review; 1909, died of pneumonia today. temperature; 'me.

6:15—Johnny Hart in Hollywood.
6:20—The Monitor Views the News
6:45—Today's News—Lowall is father was ill. He was taken in a buggy to Cleveland, O., where he was released after members of his but \$170 worth of barber tools, a family paid \$10,000 ransom to repaired by two haircuts were missing when he was released after members of his but \$170 worth of barber tools, a family paid \$10,000 ransom to repaired by two haircuts were gone.

7:15—Ward Wilson.
7:30—Five 5far Theatre.
8:00—Drama.
8:30—New England Community and died in prison. Mrs. Boyle was given a life sentence "How do you know two haircuts were stolen?" asked the police.
Singing Club.

Phillips doned about six years ago. She were hair of two colnow lives in Chicago.

STUDY OF CITIZENSHIP country. WOMEN'S CLUBS PROGRAM

terment of Conditions.

Washington, D. C .- The General Federation of Women's Clubs, national in scope and playing an important part in the community life Nation as a whole. Subjects

The discovery upsets any idea that termined during the next three years series of bulletins.

The history of democracy and the machinery of democratic government, the history of taxation, the harmless type. The discovery was alien, liquor control in foreign counreported by Professor Morton C. tries and Canada the legal status Kahn, of Cornell medical college, of women, and the naturalization and citizenship of married women. From American , liberty there

political. The former deals with the rights of the individual as a private what may well be called the public rights of citizenship. A thorough study must be made in order to create interest in the meaning of these rights, and must exact a

Law observance must, through history. The germ was isolated in a the teachings even in early youth and through the school period of children, become a matter of importance to the child so that he may realize when he reaches maturity that the observance of the laws of betterment of its citizens. It is grew back to size and shape of the gress, do his part to aid in the oba united and prosperous race. Views of Authorities

a comprehensive bibliography. Taxation, the matter of para-

mount interest today to every cititerable viruses" as some scientists zen, will be thoroughly studied by club women in the General Federation, both from the Federal as well a complete analysis of the tax dollar expenditure will be determined.

Various angles of this subject are revealed through a chart outline Mary, 22. prepared by the chairmen, which deals extensively with the income derived through taxation and the expenditures of tax money. This gives the citizen an opportunity to com- day night, is arrested. pare his own expenditures and income along with the amount of money that he will be called upon to expend during the year for taxes for the operation of government. Important Factor

Many people, it is pointed out, have failed to take an active interalthough taxpayers hearings on any Poncet of France. municipal matter are far more imter and appear before the appro-Beloit, Wis.-America is getting priating body to aid in the determination as to whether the proposed "In the process of intermarriage improvement represents a necessity, of peoples, the 'roundheads' domior is merely a luxury which might nate," says Prof. Paul H. Nesbit of well be omitted, where budgeting of the department of Anthropology of Beloit college. 'In this way the 'roundheads' are tending to stamp government funds has been found essential.

women's clubs through the country received a broken right leg and will be asked to cooperate with the abrasions about the body. He was ture citizens and through this ser- dition was not serious.

where they will raise their families BEST 1932 SIMILES to become worthy citizens of this

Care of these future citizens, no less than the education of American-born citizens at this time, is in General Federation To Devote a great measure a problem for more than one organization, but the call Two Year Schedule To Bet- for emergency aid to help them is being met through cooperation relief agencies, and character-building organizations, and club women are urged to make a definite and careful study of these needs in their communities.

A series of booklets, all in keepof the Nation, has planned as part ing with the study of citizenship, of its 1933-5 program, an active are available at Federation Headstudy of Citizenship, having as its quarters, 1734 N. Street, N. W., aim a general betterment of condi- Washington, and information may tions through a comprehensive study | be had upon the subject of Civil Serof the problems that confront the vice, from the Civil Service League individual community, as we!' as the at 321 Fifth Avenue, New York

The Clubwoman GFC, the offi-The Department of American cial organ of the General Federa-Citizenship, basing its action on the tion, will carry each month after program advanced by Miss Emily the January issue, the definite pro-Louise Plumley, chairman, has de- gram for the study of taxation in a

> Overnight A. P. News

Boston-State Bank Commissioner Guy files a bill in equity in Suffolk county court on behalf of the closed Salem Trust Company against the closed Federal National Bank of Boston and the receiver for the latter institution for the recovery of \$150,000 in securities. Boston-A decrease of on and

three-fifths per cent from the previous month is noted in the combined "cost of living index" for Novem-Haverhill, Mass .- Two children

they are playing a game of "crack- ing towns and local folks. the-whip" on skates.

Boston-Ten young men who had hopes of making a trading voyage mother, Mrs. Stone in Bolton Sunthe nation is an essential part of from Boston to the West Licies ask day afternoon. culosis germ reproduced by dividing citizenship and tends toward the U.S. attorney's office to get Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter enmaking of a better country, and the their money back because the trip is tertained at dinner Sunday her parcalled off.

Westford, Mass.-Double funeral Mrs. Mary Mitchell and Homer ro: shaped objects. The rods then grew back to size and shape of the parent germ and gave tuberculosis to guines pigs.

Note that man, to keep his country in the foreground of progress and shape of the gress, do his part to aid in the observance of laws, which means in the final analysis happy homes, and to guines pigs. village.

study of the problems that are pre- which threatened the business dissented, and their views which are trict near Broadway. Damage was him. accepted in this work are listed in estimated at \$25,000 and more than Mr. and Mrs. William Brainerd out of employment.

Morrell, 75, Putnam medical exam- ter's. iner, dies. He was born in Strong,

Chicopee, Mass., women are killed and two men injured as their automobile skids during a sleet storm and strikes a truck. The dead were: Mrs. Anthony Glinka, Mrs. Antonia N. J. Warner and family. Drzal, and the latter's daughter,

New Haven, Conn.-Walter Volk, 21, of Cambridge, who, police say, escaped from the State Hospital for the Insane at Monson, Mass., Sun-

FRANCO-GERMAN PACT

Berlin, Dec. 28 .- (AP) -A Franco-German agreement continuing the principal features of the 1927 pact was signed today by Bernard von Buelow, under-secretary for foreign est in government in recent years, affairs, and Ambassador Francois-

The agreement provides among portant than citizens realize. It is other things for mutual revisions of essential in a community, that when certain tariffs as well as easing of it is proposed by the municipality to Germany's stringent decree against erect a new building or carry forward a program of public works, that the citizen investigate the matmarks a month will be permitted Germans travelling in France.

STRUCK BY AUTO

Hartford, Dec. 28 .- (AP) -- Struck by an automobile as he was crossing In line with the work is the prob-lem of Naturalization. Members of nue, Salem, Mass., a truck driver, General Federation in helping with taken to the Hartford hospital the community problems of the fu- where it was reported that his con-

INSPIRED BY GANDHI H. Post.

"Busier Than Gandhi Slapping in Wallingford Tuesday afternoon. At Flies" Best of the Crop Wilstach Gathered.

Wilstach, author of "Wilstach's dictionary of Similes" and champion simile-gleaner of America, has just made public his selection of the best ones of the year.

Gandhi figures in a lot of them, such as: "Busier than Gandhi slapping at "Ridiculous as Gandhi in a suit of

armor." "Unimpressed as Gandhi looking at a clothing ad."

Some others were: "Stocks are bouncing like a sailor on horseback."

"Four percent beer has no more kick than a bare-footed canary." William Faulkner breaks into the list with: "Passionately integral as a college football squad," while Gertrude Atherton speaks of "George Moore-with a long colorless face that looked like a codfish that had been crossed by a satyr."

The services at the church Sunday were in keeping with the day, Christmas. The Sunday school had appropriate exercises with gifts to be distributed among the less fortunate and the collection was also for the poor. Sunday evening the pageant, "These Things Shall Be" drown and four are rescued as the was depicted by the young people to ice on Little river gives way while a large audience from the surround-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry and their son Lawrence visited her

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hills,

C. J. Fogil is ill with pleurisy. Dr. Lowell, Mass .- Several firemen N. Spector of Willimantic is ating their life history, some scientists ship, taxation, law enforcement and are injured and the plant of the tending him and his daughter-in-FIGHT; COP IS KILLED ing their life history, some scientists naturalization have given to these various subjects a comprehensive forms of the germ might produce

450 full-time workers were thrown and their sons of Westland street, Hartford were dinner guests Mon-Putnam, Conn.-Dr. Frederick A. day at Mr. and Mrs. William Por-Henry Parks and his daughter,

Miss Clara of Colchester visited his Thompsonville, Cond. - Three sister, Mrs. C. J. Fogil and her family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Warner of Newington were dinner guests

Sunday at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duran in Wallingford. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote were dinner guests Sunday at Mr. and

Mrs. Arnold C. Foote's. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and their daughters, Barbara and Shirley were visitors Monday at Mr. and Mrs. Harold House's in Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining and

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Phone 8480 South Manchester, Conn. The only charge is three and one half per cent per month on the unpaid amount of the loan. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post and their son Wallace of East Hartford spent Monday with Mr. and M.s. Alfred

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil attended the funeral of her grandmother Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles Douglas in Hebron New York, Dec. 28.-(AP) - Monday afternoon, Mrs. Douglas Thanks to Mahatma. Gandhi, the taught school before her marriage. 1932 simile crop is lush. Frank J. She taught at the White school and Wilbur Hills and Mrs. Alice Foote

> were among her pupils there. Mr. and Mrs. Feliz Zeleznicky and two of their children of Salem, visited their daughter, Mrs. Arnold C. Foote and her family Monday after-

> Richard Hubbard who is employed in New York City spent the weekend at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's. Miss Marie Borsotti of New York city passed the week-end and Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Borsotti.

> family visited his father. Dwight Hooker in East Haddam Christmas Peter Borsotti recently started on

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hook'r and

trip to California.

BEETHOVENS IN CONCERT IN SPRINGFIELD TONIGHT

To Sing Under Auspices of Schubert Glee Club - To Leave Here At 6:30.

The Beethoven Glee Club under the direction of Heige Pearson, will give a concert at 8 o'clock this evening in Springfield, Mass., under the auspices of the Schubert Glee Club of that city, a newly formed musical organization. A varied program of music including several Christmas numbers will be presented. Members of the club will assemble this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Emanuel Lutheran church. The club will proceed to Springfield in private cars. .





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has done something in the way of dentistry for her five-year-old son, Tunney sent the boy a set of boxing gloves for Christmas and they're "Maybe he won't get so many Maurice's father served with Tun-

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BEGIN HERE TODAY When elderly AMOS PEABODY falls to his death from the second story balcony of TOM AVERILL'S Long Island home LINDA, Tom's wife, believes it is murder. Peabody was her cousin. Rushing to the bal-cony. Linda feels something thrown about her throat, almost strangles

She and Tom decide to pretend Cousin Amos' death was an accident, inconvenience you, Mrs. Averill? I meanwhile devoting themselves to know you could not participate in solving the crime. They have four social affairs but Miss Stoner was guests and all become suspects: MR. so kind." STATLANDER, business associate of Tom's; CAPTAIN DE VOS, hand- assured him and did not add the some Belgian; MARVIN PRATT, fact that, Cousin Amos or no Cousin former suitor of Linda's; and LIAN Amos, she would not have been in-SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish writer. On vited to the gathering. "I just want-one excuse and then another the ed to know about what time you'll guests are persuaded to remain, giv- leave so I can arrange to get you ing Tom and Linda more time to over there. If you stop at the club solve their problem.

Linds finds the towel with which ably leave here about the time we the attempt was made to strangle are through with dinner. I've put it her (identified by a smear of sun- quite early tonight for the benefit of burn cintment) in Statlander's bath- my girls in the kitchen so that room. Tom, suspicious of Shaugh- works out very nicely." nessey, 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.

Next morning Pratt goes to church and the others take a swim. Linda and Tom compare notes and discuss latest developments of the mystery. Lunch time arrives but Pratt has not returned. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY I have to see to i that one of us is

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went to answer it. Keeping up the her to send her car for me this eveconversation around the table, she ning? could not listen but after a few brief came back looking at once annoyed descending gesture was so

home after church with the Algers Fleur needn't send for you. Both the sell, Miss Edith M. Peck. "That was Pratt," he said, "Went -meant to 'phone but thought one sedan and the roadsterof them had done so. He'll be back believe you're going with him later to the Club courts? I'll drive you pleasure on his face. To his surto change for tennis. Mr. DeVos, I both over."

others drifted out into the hall. Belgian paused to manipulate his ashamed to arrive there in either man Orlando Ranson, Selectman Belgian paused to manipulate his of our cars! Too bad we haven't fred Foley, Town Clerk John B. one like Fleur's—but it'll be after Thomas, Representative Sherwood these grounds and those of the club? Mr. Pratt and I can walk through there-no need to bring your car for you!

that short journey! 'Well, we'll see." Tom absentmindedly assembled the different sections of the Sunday newspaper, scattered about the room. "It's still pretty hot and you'll need all your wind if you're going to play anything so strenuous as tennis. I warn you, DeVos, those two girls will give you something to think about."

the other. "To think about? But I assure you they have already."

Tom laughed. "I mean they put up a stiff game that keeps any man on the move," he said. "Ah! well-as it happens I have

been so fortunate as to cross racquets with some of your famous American tennis players when they were in Europe," answered DeVos suavely. "I shall do my best to give Miss Alger and her partner an interesting battle. You play, Mrs.

"I'm not in Fleur's class," laughed Linda. She saw Mr. Statlander bearing down on Tom and imperceptibly signaled to her husband to go with him. "Golf's more my game but even there I'm no champion. Fieur can beat me any day. But then she does everything well."

"Ah, yes!" The Belgian's interest quickened as the conversation veered toward their neighbor. "She is what you call the all-around good sport, is it not?"

"She's marvelous at any sport she tries." Linda was sure he did not catch her equivocation; to his ear the shades of meaning in that word "sport" would be quite unperceived. "Coming Tom?"

They had started toward the terrace when she saw that her other guest had disappeared. "No-you go on out. Statlander's gone upstairs for his infernal figures and reports and we'd better stay in-

doors since there are papers to handle. We'll come out later when the business talk is over. How soon will you be wanting to start, DeVos?" "Not for another hour or more." He consulted his wrist watch. "You were saying, Mrs. Averill?"

"Only that Fleur's a very clever person," she answered, disposing comfortably in the deep lawn chair. "But you've probably found that out for yourself."

She wondered if they were destined always to talk about the gilttering Fleur. Of course she herself was not at all inclined to firt yet, after all, it was a bit exasperating that none of that charm to which she had so instantly responded was exerted in her direction. Men did not ordinarily dismiss her with the perfunctory courtesy he had shown since the night of the dance, and she found herself resenting it acute-

"Have I reached the age when confidences are to be my conversational lot?" she thought. "It's obvious I can't vamp a person who doesn't know I have any features other than my ears. Well-it's my job to get everything I can from the S. District Court last February, creature and Fleur seems to be the and found a fine of \$200, execution line to follow to make him talk, of which had been suspended at "You will be back after tennis of that time, revoked by Judge course to change?" It was part a Edwin S. Thomas when he was prestatement, part a question.

here, I understand."

take it?" "I believe I am the only one out-

of course—well, there's just no

gether for the restaurant."

agine. But you'll discover what it's like when the time comes." "You are sure that this will not

home so that we shall all leave to-

"It isn't a restaurant. It's a road

house. That is, it has a restaurant

"It's quite all right with me," she and come home to dress you'll prob-

"I'm sorry if I have made plans that cause you trouble-" he began. "Not at all!" She managed to speak more cordially. Even if Fleur's high-handed way of turning everything to her own advantage did irritate Linda she need not convey her annoyance to this innocent guest. "I want you to enjoy yourself, and we've not been able to do much. But not having a chauffeur, free to get you to any engagements

you have made." "Might I suggest-" His tone was The sharp ringing of the telephone full of deference, of almost exaggercame just as the meal wan finished. ated consideration but suddenly she Surprise, suspense and query min- felt that he was commanding rather gled in the look Linda cast her hus- than suggesting. "Miss Stoner has band. Tom sprang up at once and said it would be no inconvenience to

"What nonsease!" Linda could not words she heard Tom hang up. He help answering sharply. The con-Fleur! "It's no bother to drive you to a neighbor's house! Of course David L. Hondlow, Lebbeus F. Bis-

As an idea struck her she stopped Linda rose and, following her, the she suddenly laughed with un- and merger of the town and city. "That seems an imposition." The "Why, Mr. DeVos—I believe you're lows: Mayor Albert E. Waite, Selectthe door without anyone seeing Schmidt, William V. Sadlak, John

> Her thrust had been a sure one. He looked at once startled and sheepish and then, as he realized how he had betrayed himself, furi-

ously angry. "I would not dream of criticizing your motors, Mrs. Averill. Any arrangement you make will be perfectly satisfactory to me," he replied stiffly. She was silent but the quiver The colloquialism seemed to puzzle of her lips showed she was by no means silenced and her eyes, meeting the haughty rebuke in his, were mocking and unconvinced. "If you will excuse me I must go upstairs now. I think I heard the motor bringing Mr. Pratt some moments ago and he will be ready and waiting

> "Go right ahead!" Linda permitted graciously. "Here's Mr. Shaughnessey. I think he's coming to tell you Marvin has arrived but he can remain to keep me company.' She watched the stiff military

chuckled again at the disapproval and annoyance it conveyed. "I've just insulted Mr. DeVos," she confided to the Irishman who sank uninvited into the chair beside her. "I suppose it was terrible of me but non-partisianship." somehow I don't feel a bit ashamed." "A little insulting would be good for that lad," answered the other

negligently. (To Be Continued)

BENCH WARRANT OUT FOR NEW HAVEN MAN

Judge Thomas Declares \$1,500 Bond Forfeited In Counterfeit Case.

Hartford, Dec. 28.—(AP)—When moned to appear in U. S. District or to proceed with the organization Court here today on charges of further came up next. Mr. Ainspossessing and passing counterfeit worth suggested that it might be \$10 bills, failed to put in an appearance, as his case was called, Judge Edwin S. Thomas ordered a bench warrant for his arrest, and also a \$1,500 surety bond furnished by his sister, Mrs. Jennie Buccina of 272 St. John street, New Haven, forfeited.

when the December term opened here several weeks ago, and pleaded for a continuance of his case until today, a plea which the judge, after some hesitation, granted. Assistant U. C. District Attorney George H. Cohen, asked the court at that time to have Dest locked up, predicting that unless this action was taken, the man would not show up Dec. 28. He told Judge Thomas that Dest, arrested months ago, had led the district attorney's office a merry chase in trying to locate him. His case had been con-

tinued on several occasions. Joseph King of Stamford violated his probation, granted by the U. sented in court today by Probation | members. "Yes, Miss Alger has invited us to Officer John Pero, of New Haven. remain at the club after the game. Unable to pay the fine, Judge ing up new government—Edward L. ant Chief William Conrady, Edraman at the club after the game. Thomas directed that King be sent Newmarker, chairman, Francis S. Ward Pinney, Treet Reudgen, B rt days.

that Fleur wasn't glad of the oppor-tunity, "I am to meet them at their was taken.

SET UP COMMITTEES FOR STUDY OF MERGER

European equivalent for it, I im- Mayor A. E. Waite Appoints Official Groups On Revision of City-Town Government.

> The proposed consolidation of the governments of the town of Vernon and the City of Rockville took an official status yesterday when a committee appointed by ioint Mayor Albert E. Waite and First Selectman Francis J. Prichard took up what had been started by the self-appointed "Civilian Commit-Joint committees were appointed with every indication that the matter will now be thoroughly investigated and if the facts warrant a change the matter will be submitted to the Connecticut General Assembly at its coming session

which opens in January. Several score of prominent citizens met at the directors' room of the Rockville Public Library yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, being called to order by Prof. Philip M. Howe, temporary chairman of the 'civilian committee" which met on Monday, Dec. 19th. At the opening of the session yes-

terday Mayor Albert E. Waite named the committee which he was authorized to appoint at the special meeting of the Common Council held on Monday evening, Dec. 26. Mayor Waite's committee is as follows:-First Selectman Francis J. Prichard, City Clerk Raymond Hunt, City Treasurer Parley B. Leonard, Alderman George Scheets, Councilman Paul Menge, Alderman Roger J. Murphy, Councilman William Rogalus, former Mayor John P. Cameron, Hon. Charles Phelps, Edward L. Newmarker, Lewis H. Chapman, Corporation Counsel . ohn E. Fisk, Prof. Philip M. Howe,

First Selectman Francis J. Prichard next took the floor and named the town committee which he was authorized to appoint two months ago at the annual town meeting to consider the revision of the charter abashed, whole-hearted amusement. This committee was named as foldark and we can sneak you up to C. Cummings, Representative Henry G. Talcott, Francis S. Nettleton, Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin, Mrs.

Helen S. Garvan, Fred W. Bradley, Frederick G. Hartenstein, George P. Wendheiser, N. Morgan Strong, Harry Flamm, Roland M. Usher, Lawrence M. Dillon, Ernest Richards and Luther Skinner. Edward L. Newmarker moved that it would be a good thing to

ed committees which could merge into a permanent committee. This was acted upon unanimously and Prof. Philip M. Howe was elected Temporary Chairman on motion of Mr. Newmarker which was seconded by Sherwood C. Cummings.

Permanent Organization was next considered to be selected from the newly appointed merged committees. Francis S. Nettleton moved the nomination of Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Concarriage of the retreating back and gregational Church as permanent chairman, which motion was seconded by Mayor A. E. Waite. Rev. Brookes upon taking the chair amused the gathering by stating "My only qualification is that of

> Frederick G. Hartenstein, former mayor, was named for vice-chairman upon motion of First Selectman Francis J. Prichard. City Clerk Raymond E. Hunt was named sistant secretary upon motion of bringing it to a vote of the citizens. on January 11. Mayor A. E. Waite. All elections were unanimous.

General Manager Percy A. Ainsassuring everything being above

policy to authorize the chairman to appoint the sub-committee. Edward L. Newmarker moved by the chair as follows:

Committee Number One - To compile facts as to the functions of our existing governments, includ-Dest was before Judge Thomas ing organization in detail, and to state laboratories in Hartford for make a comparison of costs with other communities of similar size. Committee Number Two- This committee to find out what may be done by the way of setting up

new government. Committee Number Three-Committee to prepare a new charter. Committee Number Four- This committee to follow the legislation through the General Assembly. It was voted to appoint the first

pointed: Committee Number One on Fact Leonard, chairman; City Clerk Raymond E. Hunt, Town Clerk John B. Thomas, Alderman George Scheets and Harry Flamm with Mayor A. E. Write and First Selectman Francis J. Prichard as ex-officio

Committee Number Two on draw-N. Morgan Strong, Judge John E. Fisk, Ernest E. Richards, Town members and guests will be pres-

that community where they have a ing and reckless driving. government similar to that proposof the officials in that community and told how they had planned a revision of their charter but which was defeated at the polls. A copy of the proposed charter for Manchester was left with the Rockville committee. Upon motion of Town

for coming to the Rockville meet-Explanations of Sub Committee The sub-committee appointed a week ago made a report on the investigation conducted by them as to what other comunities had done. Sherwood C. Cummings, state representative, who formerly resided in Norwalk, read a letter from a friend explaining what had been done in

William V. Sweeney next read a

the community.

report of a conference with State Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett showing the different actions necessary to make the proposed changes. He also presented some ten charters of other communities. Harry Flamm, who was a member of the sub-committee, stated that he took no active part in the investigation. Edward L. Newmarker, one of the most active members of the civilian committee, the sub-commistee and the chairman of the new committee to draw up recommendations, brought in a most interesting report of his conferences with Assistant Attorney General Ernest Averill at Hartford. He explained the three forms of government possible and the changes necessary in bringing about the change relative to bonds and the

arrangements of districts. Following a short discussion the neeting took an adjournment until next Wednesday evening, January 4, 1933, at 8 p. m. Among those present at yesterday's

conference and meeting were the following: Rev. George S. Brookes, R. E. Hunt, George H. Waddell of Manchester, P. M. Howe, Henry Schmidt, Sherwood C. Cummings, John B. Thomas Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin, Orlando R. Ransom, Mrs. Helen S. Garvan, Mrs. Grace Wilcox, F. S. Nettleton, George Scheets, P. A. Ainsworth, R. J. Murphy, William V. Sadlak, Miss Edith M. Peck, Edward L. Newmarker, Francis J. Prichard, A. E. Waite, W. V. Sweeney, Charles S. Bottomley, John P. Cameron, Harry Flamm, Menge, William Rogalus, Paul Ernest Richards, L. F. Bissell, F. W. Bradley, D. L. Hondlow, Alfred Rosenberg, Luther C. Skinner, Fred

The project of merging the town and city is not new. It originated about 20 years ago when the late Lyman Twining Tingier was mayor of Rockville. At that time there was city and town wide agitation for some change in the form of government that would bring about more economy and greater efficiency. Regular sessions were held solve in favor of the newly appoint- by a committee appointed at the time, officers elected and they went about the matter in a business like manner. Every phase of the subject was given the most careful consideration. Copies of the city charter from innumerable cities throughout New England were placed at the disposal of members of the committee for their information

J. Foley.

A new city charter was drafted as the result of the work of the committee The latter was authorized to have 1,500 copies printed during the latter part of 1914. This proposed new city charter for Rockville was not presented at the January session of the Connecticut General Assembly. After a careful study of the entire situation, a thorough perusal of the proposed charter, recognizing the various conditions that existed, the committee felt that the proposed new city of Ellington avenue. charter would not work out satissecretary upon motion of Charges or effect any extensive economies. with Mrs. Boucher of Webster The project was dropped without street. The card party will be held

Police Dog Killed

worth of the Hockanum Mills Com- be in a wild condition, and which pany moved that all meetings be caused considerable trouble on Elthrown open to the press thereby lington avenue, was shot to death by Constable John DeCarli of El-P. M. Howe and voted unanimously. ed and frightened many people in Walter S. Billings, Whose Busi- looks like the class was getting to The question as to whether to the Longview section of the town Joseph Dest, of New Haven, sum- hear reports of the sub-committee and last Thursday bit Mrs. Peter DeCarli of Fairview avenue on the leg. She was attended 'by a local physician. Dog Warden Gustav Berr immediately gave orders for the dog to be shot on sight. It was the dog to be shot on sight. It was not until Friday, however, that the ed States District Court in New the yard of the business man who that four committees be appointed dog was found by Mr. DeCarli as he was working in the vicinity Ellington avenue.

Dog Warden Berr immediately sent the head of the animal to the examination. A negative report has been received.

Hickey Speaker At Banquet
County Detective E. J. Hickey of HESS PLANS TO FILE Hartford will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Rockville Fire Department to be held at the Rockville House on Saturday evening, January 14. Ho will give an address illustrated with slides. The committee in charge has about completed plans for the big event. two committees and following a A turkey dinner with all the fixings conference the following were ap- will be served and city officials and members of the fire committee will be guests. The entertainment has Finding-City Treasurer Parley B. been secured from the Chaney and Green Booking Bureau of Hartford. Stein's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music. There will be remarks by guests and officers of

the department. George B. Milne, fire chief, is chairman in charge. Other members of the committee are: Assistthen she will drive us both back to the Fairfield county jail in Bridgeport for a period of fifteen days.

Newmarker, chairman, Flattleton, Ward Finney, These Ward F

dell of Manchester was a guest of in court on Saturday morning the meeting and explained in detail Kashady was charged with viola-the workings of the government in tion of the rules of the road, speed-The car which he was driving ed for Rockville. He explained the struck one driven by Irving Dunn method of nomination and election as he was turning into the driveway of his home on the Hartford

road at Vernon on Monday night.

Both cars were damaged. Health Officer Issues Warning Dr. E. H. Metcalf. City Health officer, has issued a warning to parents to keep children who show signs of sore throat, rash on the Clerk John B. Thomas a vote of thanks was extended Mr. Waddell chest or abdomen, confined until a diagnosis can be made of the case. This is due to an outbreak of scarlet fever in one home where there are five cases in one family. It has come to the attention of the health officer that a child who had been ill, suffering a mild case of this disease, returned to school, thus spreading the disease to others. In mild cases the disease is not always recognized as such, but in all

cases a physician should be called.

Died Suddenly Monday Frank Gasiewski died suddenly Monday morning at 7 o'clock at the Rockville City hospital, where he was taken after he was stricken at the Daniels mill. He had reported for work in the carding department when he collapsed. The Rockville City ambulance was secured and a physician summoned, but he died a lew minutes after his arrival at the

Little could be learned about the man who resided alone at 66 Village street. He has a son, John, in New Britain who was notified of his father's death. The deceased was born in Poland and has been a resident of Rockville several years. It is expected the funeral will be held from St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church on Thursday morning a 9 o'clock. Peter Caron

Word has been received in this city of the death in New London on Monday of Peter Caron, formerly London about seven years ago. Mr. Caron was in the garage business for several years.

He leaves his wife and five children, Thomas, Ralph, Lewis, Hazel and Francis Caron of New London: three sisters, Mrs. Thomas Norris. Rose Grumbach and Miss Mrs. Lyda Caron and a brother, Walter Caron, all of this city. No details have been learned

funeral arrangements.

Lewis Chapman Injured Lewis H. Chapman, local mer-

another car backed out into the lar to those made against his street, squeezing him between the brother. two autos. He was taken to the Rockville City hospital where X-ray ing lacerations of both legs and a tor said, would be made. bruised hip and arm, which will keep him home for a period.

New Year's Party The annual New Year's party of Alden Skinner Carp, Sons of Union Veterans and its Auxiliary. attend. Every member is asked to ing. make a special effort to be present. A Dutch supper will be served, and there will be an entertainment program presented by several members from both organizations.

Miss Marion Clark of Vernon Center fell on the stairs of the Vernon Center church recently and is suffering a fracture of the right had some good games. Don't get

Thomas Sykes Hardenburgh, student at Babson Institute, Wellesley Hills, N. Y., is spending the Christmas recess with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardenburgh The Ladies Aid of the M. E. factorily along practical lines church will meet Friday afternoon

A police dog, which seemed to WAPPING MERCHANT FILES AS BANKRUPT

ness Was Recently Attached, Makes Petition.

general store in Wapping which was recently attached, has filed a the grind of business but we know Haven. He lists his liabilities at \$7,- has so much more pep from the vol-276.89 and his assets at \$7,198.48. ley ball class that he is anxious to His largest secured creditors are see spring come so he can have the Janes Preston, Manchester, \$1,500; joy of setting out some of Hartford Connecticut Trust Co., aforesaid trees and roses. \$1,400; and Frank Grant, Wapping,

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Assets and Liabilities State-Presented Today.

Edward Hess, who has conducted store in the Rubinow building lealing in electric supplies and hardware, planned to file a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court in New Haven to-day. A statement of his assets and liabilities was prepared by his at-torney and taken to New Haven for filing today.

KILLED BY AUTO

New Haven, Dec. 28 .- (AP) struck and fatally injured by an johaff dropped dead on the bridge

pered that he had been substituted for a delinquent guest—not, she was homest enough to admit to herself, that Fleur wasn't glad of the opportunity. "I am to meet the meet th members.

Waddell Explains Government
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TO KEEP UP FIGHT TO CATCH INSULL

Chicago Officials Say Other Attempts Will Be Made To THE Extradite Him.

Athens, Dec. 28.-(AP)-Samuel Insull, liberated yesterday after the courts rejected a petition for his extradition to America, returned today to his hotel from the hospital where has was taken shortly after his arrest several weeks ago.

"Thank God the truth was proved," he exclaimed to a correspondent as he went to luncheon. He said he will remain in Greece indefinitely, living at the hotel for the time being until Mrs. Insull can come down from Paris.

FIGHT TO GO ON Chicago, Dec. 28 .- (AP)-The fight to bring back Samuel Insull Sr., from Greece to the United States to face his accusers is to go on, but there was a big question mark today as to the method of

This was indicated by the prosecution which accused the former utilities czar of larceny and embezzlement on which the Greek Court of Appeals at Athens refused yesterday to order his extra- The Beauty Nook dition to the United States on the We were told this morning at ground that the depositions failed Mary Elizabeth's Beauty Nook in to support the allegations.

ney would ask the State Department at Washington to request the when one considers the quality cally all his life and went to New Insull to some country from which prices are most reasonable. Phone he might be extradited, but he declined to give a definite answer to this phase of the case.

Brief Statement His reply was that he "would make every effort," but comment.

would ask Assistant State's Attor- a subway car at rush hours and neys Charles A. Bellows and An- have a branch left when he got drew J. Vlachos to see if it is pos- home, we can't imagine. sible to appeal from the decision of the Greek court, which held that Union street, suffering from injuries received last week when he \$104,000 were allegedly made to Mr. Insull had no fraudulent intenwas pinned between two automo- brokers by Oliver McCormick, biles in front of his place of business on East Main street. treasurer of the utilities concerns, in behalf of Mr. Insull's brother, Mr. Chapman was given a ride Martin. The latter is now out on to the store by a friend and as he bond at Orillia, Ont., pending the was about to step out of the car state's next move on charges simi-

All efforts to guard against technicalities which might prevent pictures were taken. He is suffer- Martin's extradition, the prosecu-

Y. M. C. A. Notes

During the holidays the Y. M. C.

themselves to be birds of prey and tempt of court. have come up into the winning class. They took a game against Joe's Filling Station and went away in a plea for leniency "don't do this with smiles on their faces for the first time in some weeks. The business men's gym class

which usually meets Mondays had

its volley ball group last night and

tied up tomorrow so you cannot be here. This is a real life saver for the tired business man. The marvel is that any man who can possibly make it does not get into some athletics and enjoy a worthwhile hour or two every week. Keep on coming. If we get too many for this class we can have another or run two games at the same hour. If the coal men of town all should come it surely would be warmed up a lot. Well all three of them from the north end are here now so soon we'll have an anthracite class. What with insurance men, traveling salesmen, a clothier, a doctor to patch up the wounds and an undertaker in case of dire need and four ministers to smooth out the rough places it good come and forget that there 'Ain't no such thing anyway." Yes and we have a nursery man in the Walter 3. Billings, owner of the class to plant an evergreen over your grave if you get worn out with

> these The Rangers must have thought everything had vacation last night as they failed to show up for the Senior League tournament and so default to the Cardinals.

The Junior League games will begame will be between the Oxfords with the Secretary of State's office and the Falcons, the second game at to do business as the Manchester 7:30 between the Community filling Insurance Service. They plan to ment Prepared and Will Be station and the Wildcats and the deal in fire and casualty insurance third game at 8:30 between the lines. The business will be conduct-

> folks will continue tomorrow afternoon as usual. The girls who attended Camp Woodstock the past two summers

The dancing school for the little

DIES ON DUTY

St. John's, N. F., Dec. 28.—(AP) -Stricken by a heart attack while John M. Gossler, 68, a baker was on duty. Second Officer Harry Lul-

The ship was bound from Gevele

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Everybody has looked at a tiled floor or a wallpaper with a geometrical design and had the experience or seeing designs stand out which are not really there. The eyes set the tiles in the form of diamonds, crosses or squares. A certair writer says that perceptions are like the tiles; while our ideas are like the patterns which the eyes make out of the tiles.

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Transparent shellac, which you can apply yourself, will prolong the life of your favorite boxes. If you pers, you need: have a beauty kit of gold or silver pasteboard, give it a coat of shellac outside and inside, dry thoroughly, and apply a second coat.

the Rubinow Building that Mary There was a possibility that Elizabeth is now giving almost as State's Attorney Thomas J. Court- many permanent waves as in the summer. This is not surprising Greek government to deport Mr. these long-lasting waves . . and the

The almost intolerable crush of tomato soup slightly diluted with New York's subways at rush hours water. Bake in moderate oven 30 beyond was increased last week, we hear, to 40 minutes. further by earnest householders carrying home Christmas trees. How anyone He did say, however, that he could propel a Christmas tree into

Let one of your New Year's reso lutions be to spare yourself the hardest of household jobs . . the washing. Sending it weekly or every two weeks to the New Model Laundry will cost little. Phone the New Model, 8072, today and learn about the low cost of their service.

If you want to give an unusual party for intimate friends, get a snapshot of each guest, paste it onto a foundation, and make it into a jig-saw puzzle, for the guests to

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big savings. Stuffed Peppers
To make Macaroni Stuffed Pep-

savings.

5 green peppers 1 cup cooked macaroni 1 1-2 cups grated American 1 cup cooked tomatoes

1 cup bread crumbs 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1 can tomato soup Salt, pepper, paprika. Remove tops and seeds from peppers and boil five minutes in salted

Allen Morrison, Theatrical Man, Weeps When the Sentence Is Announced.

New Haven, Dec. 28.-(AP)-Allen C. Morrison, of Hartford, former theater owner, was sent to jail bers of the G. A. R. are invited to each day, from 12 to 12 each morn-The Eagles have at last shown er he had pleaded guilty to con-When sentence had been given

Morrison broke into tears and said to me." Morrison was taken from the

Hartford, his attorney. The penalty imposed on Morrison was the outcome of a civil suit C. Emerson in 1931. Wyoming has begun at Hartford in which he had no lieutenant governor. sought to recover \$1,000,000 from four film companies and distribut- unexpired term of Emerson, the ing agencies on a claim they had term expiring in 1935, and some illegally deprived the Majestic theater of which he had been owner, of tion as a move to determine when film for exhibition. The case col- a regularly elected governor should lapsed when it was shown by the take over his duties in serving out defense that a lease document of- a unexpired term. fered in evidence by Morrison as of 1927 could not have been genuine as the paper was not made un-

til 1929. The document came into the case when evidence was offered by Morrison of his lease of the Majestic theater to the Majectic Theater Corporation of which he is president. The defense put on a paper maker who swore the lease was not in existence in 1927. The evidence in the case was giv- Jan. 1. en to Judge Hincks.

NEW INSURANCE SERVICE TO BE OFFERED HERE

To Deal In Fire and Casualty chief counsel for the commission Lines, They Announce.

Aaron Cook, local representahave had to lose their first game by tive of Shaw, Aldrich and Company, stock brokers, and Cecil England of Manchester Green have gin at 6:30 this evening. The first filed a certificate of trade name Tigers and the boys from Talcott- ed from the office of Aaron Cook at 825 Main street.

water. Mix macaroni, 1 2up of heese, the tomatore, crumes, Worcestershire sauce and seasonings to taste. Drain the peppers and stuff with macaroni mixture. Stand upright in baking dish, sprinkle remainder of cheese on top and pour around them the heated

WYOMING IS PUZZLED **OVER TWO GOVERNORS**

Democrat Sworn In But Republican Says His Own Term Has Not Yet Expired.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 28.—(AP) -Wyoming had two governors today but apparently nothing is going to be done about it. Leslie A. Miller, Democratic governor-elect who is scheduled to take office January 2, was sworn in yesterday by Chief Justice Ralph S. Kimball of the State Supreme Court. Miller said his certificate of election

gain the office before next Monday." Gov. A. M. Clark, Republican, said he would not leave office until the regular time for the inaugural of new state officers. When he does leave, Clark will resume his duties court room by Francis Cole, also of as secretary of state, from which office he succeeded to the governorship at the death of Governor Frank

> Miller was elected to fill out the political observers regarded his ac-

> James A. Greenwood, attorney general, said he believed a Supreme Court decision 30 years ago would prevent Miller from taking office

before January 2.

FARRELL HEADS BOARD Washington, Dec. 28.-(AP) -Patrick J. Farrell today was elected chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission to take office

Succeeding Claude R. Porter, he vill serve through the next year. Farrell has been with the commission 32 years. He was appointed commissioner by President Coolidge in June 1928. Prior to that he had been the commission's first chief examiner, the first solicitor of the bureau of valuation and the first chairman of the commission's board Aaron Cook and Cecil England of reference. In 1918 he became

he became a commissioner. Farrell is a Democrat and for ten years before coming to Washington and was a member of the Vermont state committee.

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Rec Will Try To End Losing Streak This Evening

Manchester, Bristol High School Teams In Thirtieth Battle

Coach W. J. Clarke

Has Expanded Until It Is

Almost Beyond Control.

"seems to have outgrown the ca-

"It has all arrived at the stage

now," Cornell's veteran head coach

game on our hands so big, so vast,

so unwieldy, it is almost impossi-

boys to handle it and do justice to

the game but the quantity that is

sive. We can junk half of it and

still have more left than is suffi-

"We cannot go on expanding in-

their scholastic duties.

cient for a college game."

defense function properly."

rules well," he told his associates.

Placing the blame for football's

complications squarely on the rules

which he said gave too much lati-tude to the offense, Dobie went

"Why do we need the lateral

pass, the shift, the revolving hud-

dle, spread formations and half-

spread formations? They have be-

open and fully as desirable for the

players and spectators with one-

Doble suggested no immediate

He recommended that the 1932

rules be left virtually untouched

declaring however, that if the foot-

ball death and injury toll does not

HOCKEY

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

(Associated Press)

National League

Ottawa 3, Montreal Maroons 0.

Boston 1, Montreal Canadiens 0.

Tonight's Schedule

Canadian American League Quebec at Philadelphia.

Detroit 3, N. Y. American 1.

National League: No games.

Toronto 4, Chicago 3.

study his proposals with the idea of

nensed with.

lot of our troubles.

half the effort."

SIMPLER FOOTBALL

Has Won 17 Games, Silk City 12 Over Stretch of 13 Years; Seats For 1,800 Available At Armory; Both Teams Undefeated In C. C. I. L. Campaign.

The most important basketball game of the season to be played in Manchester is that between Manchester and Bristol High schools Friday night at the state armory. The outcome of the Central Connecticut Interacholastic League hinges largely on the outcome of this contest although another very important battle will take place when the two schoolboy teams meet in Bristol on February 3rd. It will be the 30th meeting of the two schools in basketball.

The rivalry between these two schools in basketball is now entering its thirteenth year with Bristo' having the upper hand due to 17 victories against 12 for Manchester.

Erom 1926 until two years ago Brister Has Expanded IIntil It Is tol won every game but the tide was turned at the Yale Tournament of 1931 whea Manchester won 31 to 29 in a never-to-be-forgotten overtime battle that gave the Silk City a twoto-one game advantage for the sea-

Scores Last Year

Last year Bristo, came back decisive beating Manchester ever received from its greatest rival. This it. year Bristol will again be the favorite but there is a lurking suspicion that Coach W. J. Clarke's lanky and told the American Football Coachhard-fighting contingent may upset es' Association, "where we have a

Bristol has won every game to date this season while Manchester has lost only to its Alumni, a game that does not count in the official record for the season so far as Yale Tournament consideration is concerned at least. Coach Tommy Monahan has a very strong and capable squad with several veterans including Albie Gurske and Andy Palau. The latter pair is a real threat to any team's chances of victory. Utke, Zebrowski and DiGiovanni round out the first string lineup with Laponte, Maro, Monahan, Sonstrom and Matukaitis as the principal reserves.

Seats For 1,800 Faculty Manager Dwight Perry said today that arrangements were being made to seat between 1,700 and 1,800 persons Friday night. In addition there will be standing room for several hundred late-comers. Both schools will be represented by bands and hundreds of the spectators will equip themselves with noise making devices. Each will also have a corp of cheer leaders. The game starts at 8:30 with the second teams playing an hour earlier. The referee's name has not yet been announced. It will probably be either Chick Hayes or Danny Ahern. Reserve seats are on sale at Packards Drug store, Metters' Smoke other intricacies could be dis- pool tournament. The entry list Shop, or the offces of F. A. Verplanck and C. P. Quimby.

EAST ALL STARS

San Francisco, Dec. 28.—(AP) A pickup football team led by Ernie Nevers, former Stanford University star and now a coach there, fared badly in a practice game with college gridiron stars from the east, training here for the annual East-West charity game January 2. In 30 minutes yesterday the boys

from beyond the Mississippi put over five touchdowns, making most of their gains with passes. Gil Berry, Illinois, halfback, and Harry Newman, Michigan quarterback, tossed the ball alternately to connect with the outstretched arms of Paul Moss of Purdue, Joe Zapastas of Fordham, Jose Martinez-Zorilla of action, recommending that coaches Cornell or Dick Fencl of North-

WAPPING WINS

The Wapping Y team beat the C. E. House quintet in the County Y League at West Side Recreation Center, 40-25, last night. House's (25)

Hedlund, rf 1	0	2
Falkowski, rf 0	0	0
Gribbon, If 0	0	0
Jolley, If 2	0	4
Kovis, c 1	4	6
Kerr, rg 3	0	6
Reff, ig	1	3
Bissell, lg	ō	4
Brown, ig	_	_
Total10	5	25
Wapping (40)	256	
В.	F.	T.
Nicholson, rf 3	8	14
Tripp, If 0	0	0
Welles, c 5	2	12
Colbert, rg 0	0	0
C. Nicholson,lg 6	2	14
	-	(III See
Total	12	40

SPORTS CARNIVAL FOR LAKE PLACID

Men and Women Colleges Entered In Competition; Public Bob-Sled Riding.

Lake Placid Club, N. Y., Dec. 28. -(AP)-Lake Placid's twelfth annual winter sports carnival, in which 85 men and women athletes of nearly a score Eastern United States and Canadian colleges are entered, will get under way today with the first of a series of three hockey games scheduled on suc-cessive days between Dartmouth and McGill and launching of the women's competition for the Taylor

The hockey games will be played in the Olympic arena where last February the McGill sextet defeated Canada's Olympic champions, 2 to 0, in a post-Olympic game.

McGill's squad will be comprised of six veterans, Power, Nate, and Gordon Crutchfield, John McGill, Farmer and Farquh.rson, in addition to Robertson, Meiklejohn, Shaughnessy and McHugh, while Dartmouth's puck chasers will include Captain 'ackson, Ike Powers, Roald Morton, Manchester, Mc-Gfil, Faegre, Arthur, Bennett, Crowther, Neil, Nisson and Wolff.

Representatives of Vassar, Hampshire, Wellesley and others FAVORED BY DOBIE Hampshire, Wellesley and others will compete for the Taylor trophy. Included among the women entries are the Misses Genevive Phipps of Wellesley, Pauline Seipt and Emily Beebe of Vassar and Hannah
Downs of New Hampshire.
Competition for the Harding and Foch trophies will commence Friday with cross-country :ki racing and concluding on Monday with ski jumping at Intervales Olympic

Sixty athletes of 12 colleges are ready for the men's events. They New York, Dec. 28 .- (AP) - will come from Dartmouth, Yale, Football, says Gilmour Dobie, Harvard, Williams, New Hampshire, Bowdoin, Maine, St. Lawrence, McGill, Trinity, Ottawa and scores were 54 to 17 and 24 to 22. with it," and it's time, he thinks, holder of the Harding trophy and that something be done to simplify New Hampshire of the Foch tro-

BOB SLED RIDING

Lake Placid, N. Y., Dec. 28 .the Adirondacks today are taking nut to crack in Chicago tomorrow— fourth times. Should Paul win from ble for an organization of college run at Mt. Van Hoevenberg which and lost a very close decision. was opened yesterday for the winter season by the state conservation department.

definitely. It is not the quality of for a ride from the half-way mark, New York Commission's title in his has signed to fight Johnny Jadick, undesirable. It consumes too much are piloted by expert bob sled driv-time and effort and is too expen-ers, several of them Olympic champions. The drivers are compensated who's probably every bit as good Cuban boy figures his feather for racing practice.

Dobie traced the development of the scene of America's most im- featherweight crown. the game from its origin when a few simple formations were all that portant bob sled races. Novice races will be held January 1, 3 and elimination tournament early in needed to be learned, to its present "highly specialized men are re- ship will be run January 21 and the workmanship he showed in going the fellow who can stand a lot of only two games have the Guards Now, in his usual place near the top quired to make a modern offense or pionships will be run January 29. "Why it's almost a full season's February 5, 17 and 25. job for the players to learn the

All races will be held in the morning, leaving the run open to the public in the afternoon.

WEST SIDE POOL TOURNEY FORMED

come largely obsolete anyway by A total of twenty-four entries non-usage. They are merely there to plague one. These and a lot of were received for the West Side Rec closed last Thursday evening and "If we were allowed but a few the drawings were made by Sherformations, say a kick formation wood McCreary, Harold Brown and and three or four running forma- Bert McConkey with the following tions, which would give a reason- results: S. Gustafson vs. H. Brown able latitude to the offense, and H. Benson vs. B. McConkey, D. Kerr have them designated by the rules vs. E. Werner, J. Hewitt vs. F. Wilcommittee, and then if necessary, kinson, W. Russell vs. W. Wiley, D. open up the game sufficiently to McConkey vs. C. Vennert, W. Schnell discourage the use of too many vs. F. Maltoney, F. Brimley vs. J. contact plays by modifying the for- Breen, I. Quinn vs. W. Hadden, N. ward pass rule, I believe in a short Angelo vs. R. Russell, P. Waddell vs. time we would rid ourselves of a C. Smith.

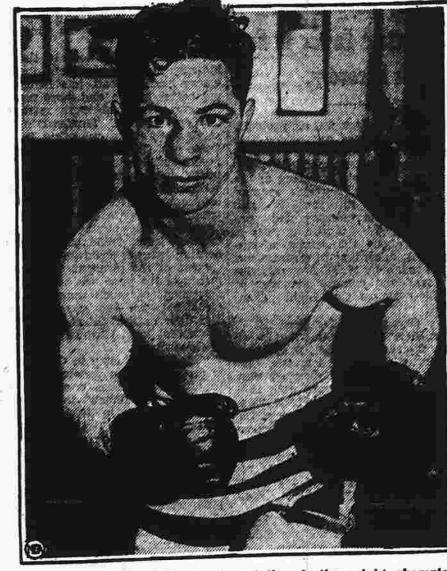
Each player is requested to com-"We would then soon develop a municate with his opponent and game somewhat standardized which arrange to play off the game as soon the boys could learn about as they as possible, so as not to inconvengrow up as they do in other games lence other players in the tournasuch as baseball, basketball and ment. The winner of each game tennis. We would be rid of a lot of must submit a written report of the things which make the game 50 score to Bert McConkey at the West cumbersome and still have a game Side office. every bit as spectacular, just as

possible action at the next annual Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 28 .- (AP)-The University of Pittsburgh Panthers and their coach, Dr. Jock Sutherland, were more pessimistic than ever today regarding their show further decrease in the fuchances against Southern Califorture trial of th present code we nia in the Pasadena Rose Bowi may be called upon to make further football game next Monday.

The reason was Paul Cuba, star left tackle. Cuba injured a leg in mage and team physicians said it Loughran, Larry Gains, Steve Hamyesterday afternoon's heavy scrimpubtful if he would be able to as, Unknown Winston, Charlie Retz-

hands," said Sutherland. Risking the possibility of further Cal., walloper, to third place from a injury to his players, the coach continued to drive his men through list outside the first ten in 1931. gates. Information given by assisting the past year, beat King Levinant coaches indicated the Pitt sky twice, Ernie Schaaf, Tom Heenlineup in the Rose Bowl may be new, Paul Swiderski and Arthur De lineup in the Rose Bowl may be new, Paul Swiderski and Arthur De new, Paul Swiderski and Paul Swiderski and Paul Sw heavy scrimmage behind locked Baer knocked out. Walter Cobb durgates. Information given by assisting the past year, beat king the past for the eastern school this sea- position of all the young contenders, _____ worst bit of thome officiating' he quarterback, for next year's All-

At Last! Tommy to Face 'Keed' for Feather Title



Tommy Paul... National Boxing Association featherweight champion.

Tommy Paul Fights LaBarba on Friday

New York, Dec. 28.—Sometime in master boxer. And that's why the settle that featherweight title thing. ting together. Paul, Buffalo battler who is recog- again if he wins it. nized as champion by the National Boxing Commission.

But before the Cuban kid and (AP)-Year-end holiday crowds in Tommy tangle, Paul has a tough will have to fight the Kid for a thrilling rides down the mile and a one Fidel LaBarba, who recently Chocolate, however, after losing to half course of the Olympic bob sled faced Chocolate for the third time

Jack Singer, Paul's manager, is a disputed title. smart guy in arranging his bouts. Chocolate doesn't think very much thusly. If Tommy should lose to of his rival for the feather crown. The passengers, paying 50 cents Fidel, he'll still have a crack at the from the looks of things. The Kid

Tommy's win in the N. B. A. for quite a while now.

February the boys probably will two boys have been so long in getstrong again to win both games. The pacity of the boys to keep pace St. Patrick's. Dartmouth is present For Kid Chocolate, champion in the The Friday fight is a good break eyes of the New York Boxing Com- for the "Fidel." It is also a fight mission, is going to fight Tommy that will serve to mix things up

Should he take Tommy's N. B. A title away from him, and should Tommy lose to Chocolate, then Fidel LaBarba, he'd probably be matched against LaBarba again for the un-

vinced that his kid needed a lot of negro's speed, he has an even as well as at home. ring experience before he faced the chance of copping the honors.

Boxing Writers Pick Schmeling As Best

Sharkey Placed Second Although Officially Champion; Max Climbs To Third In N. Y. Sun's Annual Consensus.

New York, Dec. 28 .- (AP) - The annual consensus of the New York Sun, based on the votes of sixty boxing writers, gives first place in the heavyweight ranks to Max Schmeling, of Germany, for the third straight year, despite the fact that the "Black Uhlan" lost his world champion to Jack Sharkey last sum-

Schmeling was voted the best of the heavyweights by 38 writers while only 18 thought that Sharkey's disputed 15 round decision over the German in June entitled him to top Here is how they were ranked in

the consensus: 1-Max Schmeling; 2-Jack Sharkey; 3-Max Baer; 4-Stanley Poreda; 5-Primo Carnera; 6-Johnny Risko; 7-King Levinsky; 8-Mick- 8:30. ey Walker; 9-Young Stribling; 10-Ernie Schaaf. Honorable mention - Tommy

laff, Lee Ramage, Paulino Uzcudun, J. Wennergren 114 119

ter Jack Dempsey for a 15-round battle somewhere in June. Another youngster, Stanley Pore-

and the giant Primo Carnera, who save for the 1931 season. landed fifth place. The comeback of Johnny Risko,

prestige was suffered by Tommy He writes in part: Loughran, the Philadelphia veteran 1931 ranking. Tuffy Griffiths of basketball team, the Manchester from eighth place along with Paulino Uzcudun, tenth last year. Three others lost ground. Schaaf

MURPHE ALLEY NEWS

In the K. of P. League last night at Murphy's Alleys team No. 1 took and a 3 string of 389. "Red" Happeny is out with

5 game match of the big pins. K. of P. Scores Team No. 1 "The Trojuns have too much for us—but we will at least let them Probably the most radical change H. Modean 88 85 72 245 "The Guards h us—but we will at least let them rockey begget.

Probably the most radical change H. Modean 88 85 72 245 from fattening his goal total. In this year's rating was the elevation with Les Canaban the record over 40 from fattening his goal total. In this year's rating was the elevation with Les Canaban the record over 40 from fattening his goal total. In the record over 40 from fattening his goal total. In the record over 40 from fattening his goal total. In the record over 40 from fattening his goal total. In the record over 40 from fattening his goal total. In the record over 40 from fattening his goal total. In the record over 40 from fattening his goal total. tion of Max Baer, the Livermore, C. Bolin 98 91 86 275 games. No wonder the Guards can diens' goal appearing like a football Total 484 470 443 1397 team does not get a chance at the succeeded in poking the rubber in-Team No. 2 ... free throw line. And another thing, to the net. Officials, however, ruled

ARE 30-18 VICTORS

HERALD NEWSBOYS

Beat Heavier Highland Park Team At Rec Gym; Winner's Passwork Fine.

The Herald Newsboys upsat the dope bucket again last night at the School street Rec when they tackled the older and heavier Highland Park team and took them into camp to the tune of 30 to 18. The Newsies unleashed a fast passing attack that placed them in the lead shortly after the opening whistle and they were never headed for the remainder of the game.

As a matter of fact the Newsies held Highland Park scoreless in the second quarter and outscored them
11-6 in the last quarter. It was in
only the third period that Highland
Park made any impression against
the Herald's tight defense.

The Herald's fast passing attack time and time again placed them in scoring position while their defensive play kept Highland Park resorting to long pops at the basket. While Sears and Schultz were high scorers it was the pass work and team play of all that played for the Herald that really featured in the game. Nichols, Hillman and Bantly were the high scorers for Highland Park although the floor work of Sherialthough the floor work of Sheridan, Olson and Lewis was impres-

P	В		T.
P 3 Sears, rf	. 6	1-2	13
Moriarty, rf	. 0	0-0	0
Brown, If		0-0	2
1 Schuetz, If		3-4	9
2 Sheldon, c		0-2	2
1 Walker, rg	. 0	0-0	0
0 G. Johnson, lg		0-0	4
0 Swanson, rg		0-0	0
8	13	4-8	. 30
Highland Pr	irk (1		
P	В	F	T
0 Nichols, rf	. 2	0-3	4
2 Sheridan, If		0-4	2
1 Olson, c		0-2	2
3 Lewis, rg		0-0	. 0
0 Anderson, rg		0-0	0
2 Keish, lg		0-0	2
0 Hillman, lg	. 2	0-1	- 4
0 Bantly, ig:	. 1	2-4	4

Halftime: 13-4, Herald. Referee: Sturgeon.

Local Sport Chatter

pions. The drivers are compensated by being given free use of the run by being given free use of the run by being given free use of the run by being given free use of taking Chocolate's meas-During the winter the run will be the scene of America's most imfeatherweight crown.

Townwell by the N R A for cults a while now. the Guards have made 60 less per- result of an injury in his amateur hind her. The local girls are out for But the Buffalo boy isn't to be sonal fouls. Their total is 76 days, and missed more of the last revenge tonight and feel confident 15. The National A. A. U. champion- 1932 was marked by the ease and taken too lightly. He's a tough lit- against 136 for their opponents. In campaign with a shoulder injury. snip will be run January 21 and the four-man bob championship on through the lot of entrants. After punishment. Although not as clever committed ten or more personals. of the scoring list, Conacher has run January 28. Races for minor chamthat victory Singer was convinced as LaBarba, he's figured to be in Not less than ten has been called into another severe accident. that victory Singer was convinced that a bout with Chocolate wouldn't there when the gong sounds the end that a bout with Chocolate wouldn't there when the gong sounds the end on any opposing team this season and this includes games out of town and this includes games out of town the Chicago First National Stores. Keith's took

> Guards made many personals was three weeks. Despite the injury. against the St. Mary's in East Hart- Conacher finished the first period,

sons if he continues his good work.

Manchester High will have that oid zone defense finx staring them da of Jersey City, boosted himself by in the face Friday night in the Brisis achievements over the year from tol game. Manchester has not been ninth to fourth place as he outpoint- able to riddle this system very suced Tommy Loughran, Ernie Schaaf cessfully in the past half dozen years

Sports Editor "Chick" Kelly of the ancient rubber man from Cleve- the Waterbury American agrees land who went unranked in 1931, that the Guards have a splendid added another interesting note to team but takes exception to the Perhaps the most radical loss in gle foul was called on Manchester. "Gather around my children and

who faded from third place in the you shall hear of the 'perfect' Chicago also fell into the discards Guards, which engaged in 40 minutes of play at the Manchester armory and did not have a single foul called by Referee Cap Bissell, former Meriden semi-pro player. Can through the entire game without committing a foul? I can't and rubber puck which last night flipthere are a good many who are of ped the wrong way and gave the the same opinion. It's one for the Boston Bruins a 1 to 0 victory over E. Keith 96

"The game ended 45-42 in favor 3 out of 4 points from Team No. 2. of the Guards and spectators gath-Bissell called any against the took a desultory shot from midbetter team. With any other official cage and the goal beacon flashed. than Cap Bissell working, the

C. Johnson ... 99 79 87 285 the Guards are not doing themthe whistle had blown before the matched with Schmeling by Promo- Total 470 447 464 1381 has ever seen in any sport."

WON PREVIOUS GAME



Manager Ben Clune

LIONEL CONACHER **HURT ONCE MORE** IN HOCKEY GAME

couple of years ago a big, rangy crack All-Burnsides at St. Mary's youngster whose principal distinc- Hall in East Hartford. youngster whose principal distinc-tion was that of being the younger brother of the famous "big train" of front, Kovis at the jump, with Canadian athletics, Lionel Conacher, Dowd and Salmonds or Bycholski in deserted the amateur ranks along with a couple of his "kid" teammates and joined the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

League.

Dowd and Saimonds of Bycholski in the rear. New Britain will have. among others, the Luke brothers. Arburr, Yankangas and Hewitt.

In the game at New Britain.

Manchester obtained a large lead

old and an established star of big less from the floor in the second himself a place in the game almost Sturgeon's paws. Tonight may be as important as that of his famous a different story. brother and in addition to that he is in a fair way to earn the title of the added to their roster, will play the 2-4 leading "hard luck" player of the Hazardville lassies. Sherwood Bis-National League. Packing nearly sell will referee both games and 200 pounds on his six foot frame, dancing will follow. Charlie possesses one of the hardhas made it felt every season by placing up near the top of the scoring lists but at the same time he has gone through a sierc of interior. has gone through a siege of injuries

that would discourage any but the hardiest player. In his first season, 1929-30, he fractured his right wrist in a crash Charter Oak Girls and the Wateragainst the boards, missed some One reason why the National 29 points. The next season the same that at Waterbury two weeks ago.

Blackhawks sent him to the hospiby the recruit, Donnie McFayden, Walter Snow's fine baskethall is put Chicago back into the running attracting attention. He may be in the second frame but Toronto rewarded with a job on one of the held its lead and its place at the top bigger teams before many more sea- of the International Division stand-

> Other high ranking clubs were not so lucky last night. While the New York Rangers were idle, the Boston Bruins recaptured the American Division lead with a dull 1-0 victory over the Montreal Canadiens, Harry T. Vitulia 95 Oliver's high, floating shot took a E. Edgar102 queer bounce to bring the only B. Olson116 104

The Ottawa Senators broke a tie to go into second place in the Canadian section as they battered out a 3-0 victory over the Montreal Maroons in an exciting battle that was game here recently when not a sin- marked by a free-for-all fight and the Detroit Red Wings threatened Chicago's hold on third place in the Russell 85 American section by defeating the New York Americans 3 to 1 in another uninteresting game to place themselves only a point behind the Blackhawks.

> A LUCKY GOAL Boston, Dec. 28.-(AP)-Goalie Moriarty105 142 94 mused today on the trickery of a

his team. It was in the middle of the third John Wennegren as usual was the ered around the scoring table to in- a full house in the Boston Garden. big noise with a single string of 119 quire as to whether or not Referee that Harry Oliver of the Bruins Wednesday night Gallivan will Guards. Not one of the fans could ice. The puck looped through the bowl Saidella at Murphy's Alleys at remember the time that a semi-pro air to the waiting Hainsworth who court game was played when there clamped it between his knees and wasn't at least one foul called dur- then prepared to fling it to the side challenge to bowl Pete Gallasso a ing 40 minutes of play. There is no of the rink. As he opened his knees, question as to which club is the however, the disc slipped into the The whistle prevented Barry of than Cap Bissell working, the Bruins, one of the highest scorers in the National Hockey League ____ keep winning when the visiting scrimmage after a line buck, Barry

Arburr To Appear With Visitors; Rec Plays Two More Games This Week; Girls In Preliminary Tonight.

The Recreation Center basketball team will make its intial Christmas season home appearance at the Rec Lithuanian Alliance of New Brit-ain, a team that nosed the Rec out a couple of weeks ago in New

The Rec has been playing a very extensive schedule and with few veterans in its lineup has been losing more games than it has won. Yet the Rec brand of basketball is very good. If Manager Ben Clune can keep his present combination intact until next season, the Rec

will be much harder to beat. The last four games resulted in defeats for the Rec and it was the Lithuanians who started the stretch with the Renaissance, Springfield Rosary and Great Bar-rington following in the mentioned order. Tonight also marks the start of another busy week's schedule for

After tonight's game, the Rec journeys to Westerly, R. I., tomor-New York, Dec. 28.—(AP) — A row evening to oppose Battery B and then on Friday will meet the

Charlie Conacher, now 23 years the first half and then went scores

The Rec Girls with Peg Boyle

At the Charter Oak alleys tonight one of the biggest matches of the season will be rolled between the bury Girls, the only team to defeat

MERCHANTS' LEAGUE In the Merchants' League at the Charter Oak Alleys last week, the ronto's 4-3 victory over the Chicago First National Stores. Keith's took three points from the A. & P. Stores tal with a fractured collar bone and and the Hardware Stores three from The only game in which the he may be out of action for two or Watkins. The exciting match was between Watkins and the Hardware Stores. The first was won by one ford, a game in which the local team scored the first goal and assisted pin and pinfall by three pins. Jack was led into rough play and suffer- Harvey Jackson in another as the Hayes shot the fireworks with 362 ed one of its two defeats as a result. Leafs rolled up a 4-1 lead. Two goals and tied Doc Moriarty with 142 for high single

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West Palm Beach, Fla.-Pietro Corri, New York, and Irving Ashkanazy, Tallahassee, Fla., drew, 10. Alexandria, Va.—Les Kennedy, Vernon, Calif., outpointed Bob God. win, Moultrie, Ga., 8.
Indianapolis— Tiger Jack Fox.cd

Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Larry

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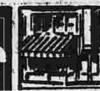
gradually recovers.

heating rates is downward.

of Connecticut.



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LOST AND FOUND FOUND -SMALL BROWN and

white terrier dog. Owner may have by paying for adv. Telephone 3829. LOST- CRANK HANDLE for truck. Finder kindly notify Valvoline Oil Co., Manchester. Phone 3492.

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

> AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1927 OAKLAND sedan rebored job, good condition, \$75. Inquire 38 Hemlock street.

FOR SALE-1930 DODGE truck, 2 1-2 ton. In good condition. Price reasonable, 19 Oakland Terrace.

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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-

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while

8860, 8864.

Luxe bus for lodge, party or team

trips at special rates. Phone 3063,

learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 693 Main street, Hartford.

WANTED-MAN WITH ABILITY to sell tea, coffee, spices, extracts, etc., to consumers. Good proposition to the right man. Grand Union Tea Co., 24 Union street, Willimantic, Conn.

WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED tobacco sorter. Tel. 5924.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A

SALESMEN, AGENTS, Canvassers wanted, steady connection for 1933 Brilliant new creation, sells for \$1.25, pays 40c commission. Any processed on beautiful patented ring. Clean-up fo: live wires. Never offered before. No competition. Large repeats. Ampa Corp., 487 Broadway, New York.

LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES 42

FOR SALE-JERSEY COW, accredited herd, due to freshen January 1st. James Fletcher, Lake street, R. R.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 I BUY AND SELL poultry of all kinds. William Ostrinsky, 91 Clin-

ton street. Tel. 5879. FUEL AND FEED 49-A

cord. Chas. Staye. Dial 3149. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD also

range and fuel oil. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, telephone 6148. SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$6 coru. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-13.

WEARING APPAREL-FURS

FOR SALE-LADIES NEW Black fur-trimmed cloth coat, size 44. Price reasonable. Write Box W,

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 SINGLE FOR RENT- LARGE rooms. Rubinow Bldg., fronting Main street, equipped for light

housekeeping. Inquire at Rubi-

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, all improvements, steam heat, gas and sink in

every room. Rent reasonable, 109

Foster street .- Grube. 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 ARGE HEATED ROOM with board, home privileges. 68 Garden street. Telephone 6194.

ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel.

> WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

WANTED -BOARDING PLACE immediately for nine months old baby, where there are no other infants. Must be reasonable. Inquire 52 Adams street, Buckland.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-8 Room Apartments, 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 month. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 5623.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knofia 5440 or 4131, 875 Mgin street.

flat, all modern conveniences, with Phone 6349.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 room tenements, with all modern tion of inferior fuels; it has eximprovements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. In-

> **BUSINESS LOCATIONS** FOR RENT

quire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268.

THREE ROOM SUITE, suitable for professional or business offices. Inquire Pagani Bros store or dial

FOR RENT-IN THE OFFICE building at 865 Main street, a suite f offices, suitable for a doctor or kindred lines. Also a very desirable rent for ladies hair 'dressing establishment. Edward J. Boll. Telephone 4642.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HAVE CLIENT WHO will take a small first mortgage on good residential property. Call Arhtur A. Knofia. Dial 5440, 875 Main street.

BURGLARS ARE ARRESTED WHILE ROBBING STORE

Bethal, Conn., Dec. 28.—(AP) -When the noise of breaking glass on KINDLINGS \$2.00 LOAD- Well the other side of the street aroused seasoned oak wood \$4.00 load. John Gilmartin of 25 Grassy Plain Hickory for fireplace \$4.50 load. street shortly after midnight last Guaranteed these loads over half night he summoned Police Officer Morris Britto by telephone. The policeman found an automobile bearing a New York state marker parked near the stores and two men standing nearby. Covering the men with his revolver Britto hailed a passing motorist and asked for as-

eistance. In the automobile the officer found quantity of candy, cigarettes and other goods that had been taken from the store of Joseph Malarkey, and in the pockets of one of the men the contents of the cash drawer of the same store. Some turkeys and a side of beef apparently had been prepared for removal from the store of A. C. Bourdette, adjacent to the Malarkey store.

The prisoners were taken to po

lice headquarters in Danbury where

they said they were Ted Lewis, 40,

of Pine Tree Inn, Rye, N. Y., and

William H. Holmes, 26, of 995 Noble

avenue, Bridgeport. Lewis, whose

teeth are studded with diamonds, is

said to be known as "Diamond"

make her silhoutte.

Authority Says Industry Is Important Factor In Economic Recovery.

With sales which fell off probably ess than those of any other class of public utilities, the manufactured gas industry in Connecticut withstood the economic battering of the year of 1932 in very able manner and because of its stability and essentiality the industry will questionably take a leading part in oringing about the return of better times, according to a statement issued today by H. R. Sterrett, vice president and general manager of the New Haven Gas Light Com-

Dropped 3.9 Per Cent Mr. Sterrett points out that based upon figures for the first nine months of the year, domestic gas ales in Connecticut dropped only 3.9 percent, as compared with 1931 which was less than in New England as a whole, but, because of the large number of industries concentrated here, industrial and commercial sales suffered more greatly than in the other states in the re-He believes that the low gion. point of the depression has passed.

Mr. Sterrett's statement, summarizing progress in the gas industry during 1932, is as follows: "As we approach the end of 1932 everyone realizes that conditions are worse than they were a year ago and that generally speaking 1932 has been a "tough" year for almost every line of business. The. gas industry is no exception for it has faced keener competition from FOR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs other fuels than ever before; it has observed a decrease in its domestic garage. Apply 38 Woodland street. | business because of economic conditions which have forced many families to combine and which have

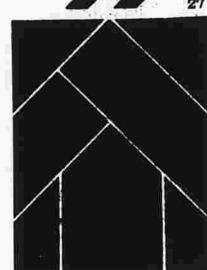
FOR RENT-THREE, five and six in some cases caused the substituperienced a further reduction in the obstacles the gas industry in Connecticut has withstood the economic battering in a very able manner. Gas sales in 1932 fell off probably less than those of any other class of utility service. This is a testimonial to the stability of the gas industry and an indication that the service

> Expects Increase "The latest available figures show that while the domestic use of gas

rendered by gas is essential even in

times of depression.

CAN you trap the skunk? He's hiding in the seven mystic pieces below. When cut apart, they can be rearranged to form his silhouette. Can you do. it?



Mother Hubbard proved a stubborn soul, didn't she? Here's the way the seven pieces fit to



1932 as compared with the same period of 1981, domestic gas sales in Connecticut fell off only 3.9 per cent. However, because of its large school held a Christmas program in number of industries, the loss of gas their room on Friday. The pupils used for industrial and commercial exchanged names for gifts, which ourposes in Connecticut exceeded that in other New England states. tree. One number on the program his class of business will doubtless increase in volume as industry consisted of a spelling bee.

White the back-bone of the gas under the care of a physician. At reckless driving were lodged today industry is the domestic cooking and water heating load, gas is becomwater heating load, gas is becoming better known and more popular mantic Saturday evening.

A large congregation attended er and two other persons were kill-

State and thousands of Connecticut ing. All left the church inspired by the youth's mother, those killed in homes are heated with gas. The the beautiful service. A Christmas the accident last night were Mrs. cities of the Soviet Union undesirlatter use of gas while retarded poem, a children's story, the well Antonio Drzal, 40, and the latter's able elements which have consomewhat under the present price loved carols sung by both choirs, the 22-year-old daughter, Mary, also of tributed to the overcrowding in all differentials, will undoubtedly ex- musical numbers on the pipe organ Chicopee. pand rapidly with the return of in-creased public buying power, par-ticularly since trend of gas house-"One of the pleasant accomplish- the hearts of all who heard. The minor injuries while his father was hereafter must have a passport in ments of the year has been the de- evening service began at 7:15 with admitted to a hospital in Springvelopment of much improved rela- a carol, "The First Noel" sung in field. tions between the gas companies the vestry by the combined choirs. and their natural allies, the Master Following this the tiny tots began Plumbers and Hardware Dealers the processional singing "Away in a his case continued until January 7.

Manger." Each child had in his John Devoe, driver of the truck, was "The gas industry in Connecticut hand one or more toys all done in also held following the accident but elements, criminals and others not prepared to go forward just as pretty Christmas wrappings. As he was freed today when arraignrapidly as business conditions im- these children reached their places prove. How much improvement and finished their song, the Sunday

will take place in 1933 is a very hazardous guess. I believe that we lowed, two by two, singing "Come have passed the low point of the depression and that we may look for places in the choir and in the three very gradual improvement, persions, during the first two-thirds of gregation in the singing of "Joy to haps marked by occasional reces-1933, with possibly some acceleration in the rate of improvement chapter of Luke, the first twenty during the last part of the year. The gas industry, one of Connecticut's strong, basic industries alive to the possibilities of the future, will unquestionably take a leading part in bringing about the return to better

Douglas Platt, Jean Stanley, Jean AT THE STATE Smith, Olive Tuttle, Hilda Conrad and Georgann Durstin. "Rockabye" Constance Bennett in "Rocka-

bye," and Richard Cromwell "That's My Boy," make up the new tory production has fallen below the program at the State today and lowing congregational singing of scribes were Ellsworth Fairbanks volume, yet in spite of these Thursday. "Rockabye" is a power- "As With Gladness." Miss Beatrice and Homer Lane, There were also ful drama in which it is revealed that a sinner-and-saint girl has two Christmas gifts procession. On the ter read the story. ways of loving. One love is just a altar was a small but beautifully passionate pastime. The other is lighted Christmas tree. Accomdeathless and capable of great sac- panied by appropriate organ music rifices because it arouses the mother instinct-because she wants the man to be husband and father, not just a lover. Constance Bennett's actress, who learns how smart it is out toys for their Christmas. Near then through the kindness of Rev. Smith and Emma Waldon, all aged to be good only after she is embroiled in a front page scandal, is one of the best of her sparkling career. She is supported by an excellent cast headed by Joel McCrea and Paul Lukas.

"That's My Boy" is a different kind of football picture. Here is a lowed by the choirs, the little tots. knowledge of the weaknesses of dan and Mae Marsh have the leadteam is also seen in the game

Reserved seat tickets are selling for the gala midnight show at the State on New Year's Eve. Five acts of big time vaudeville, Chester Morris and Mae Clark in ton Andrews. "Breach Of Promise," a feature picture that will be shown at the State at the midnight show only, song reels, cartoons, etc., make up a to please all those who attend. Every part of the midnight show program will be new, and will not be shown at the State except at this special show. All orchestra and loge seats are reserved.

NEW GOLD RUSH

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 28 .- (AP) -A cemetery and the land upon which the Barkerville mining office stands kerville, in the Cariboo district of British Columbia. More than 150 claims have been located in three J. P. Snarlett, gold commissioner

of Barkerville, sent word that his

ANDOVER

were presented from a Christmas

Charles Faulkner is ill at his home

tion and heating. Hundreds of gas the morning service at the Congre-refrigerators are operating in this gational church on Sunday morn-Woodin all served to touch deeply an oil truck. The youth suffered school, Junior and Senior choir folpews immediately facing the choir, and them were joined by the conthe World." Mr. Woodin read the scripture lesson from the second

> verses, following which the combined choir sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Prayer was offered by H. A. Thompson, Sr., preceding the hymn "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" by congregation and choirs. Scriptural passages relating to little children were read by Mr. Woodin, as an introduction to an exercise "Christmas" by nine of the smallest pupils, Carol Friedrichs, Glen Griswold, Avis Cavagnaro,

Hamilton told the story of "Why The Chimes Rang." Then came the the little ones mounted the steps and marched past the tree, putting beneath it the gifts that they had brought, to be given to little folks the close of this procession "Holy Night" was rendered as a solo by Mrs. Durstin, singing from the balsponse "We Give Thee But Thine shut-in families, which they encony. At the close, the choir rethe words and music of "Hark the Herald Angels" the committee, fol-

truly believable football story, pro-duced with the advantage of the the recessional. Twenty-five young people went other grid films. Cromwell, as out carol singing Saturday evening. "Snakeships" Scott, football idol of They stopped at homes in all secthe moment, is seen in a role that tions of the town where there were surpasses anything this young star shut-ins or families who loved the has ever given to the screen. You carols. A large number of families are going to get a great thrill out were so visited, the last stop being of "That's My Boy." Dorothy Jor-made at the parsonage. A few of ing supporting roles. The Univer- the Bear Swamp Road later in the grades. Morris D. Sullivan imper- the place for 12 years and prior to sity of Southern California football evening and sang at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer.

Charles Faulkner was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Willimantic Monday. Leslie Standish spent Christmas

in Willimantic at the home of Mer-Miss Eva Trepp of Glastonbury was a visitor at the home of H. A. for the first time New Year's, and Thompson, Sr., on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Arnee Flydal spent Christmas with Mrs. Flydal's parthree hours program that is bound ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hamilton. The condition of Mrs. Hamilton who has been ill for a long time, remains unchanged.

The Reverend Wallace I. Woodin and family had Christmas dinner with Mr. Woodin's daughter Mrs. Bridge and family in Hazardville on

Allen Helmer and daughter Louise spent Saturday in Hartford. Miss Nancy Kullgren who spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Evans F. Kullgren of Wolcott is staked out in a gold rush reported Hill, Wethersfield, returned to the today between Cottonwood and Bar- home of Mrs. Allen Helmer Tues-

> Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps attended the funeral of Mrs. Ida Porter Douglas in Hebron Monday af-

supply of recording papers had been Sugar refineries use old burnt depleted and that he must have bones for filtering and whitening sugar.

By FRANK BECK

THREE WOMEN KILLED The grammar grade of the local IN THOMPSONVILLE CRASH

Driver's Mother and Two Others Die After Auto Collision With An Oil Truck.

Thompsonville, Dec. 28 .- (AP) -Charges of criminal negligence and against Richard Glinka, 16, of Chicopee, Mass., as a result of an auto-

Besides Mrs. Anthony Glinka, 35,

Arraigned in Enfield Town Court, Glinka was held in \$1,000 bonds and John Devoe, driver of the truck, was

The accident occurred a half mile south of the Massachusetts state

WAPPING

spending a few days with her par- work-no food-no house" policy deents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fiske of signed to purge the body politic of West Haven, over the Christmas parasites who, because of inadequate

meeting last evening at their club fits as bonafide workers in matters rooms, with a speaker, whose sub- of food and housing. ject was "Aviation."

spent Christmas day with relatives special branch of the Ogpu, is apand friends in Suffield.

Kings" last Sunday evening. The extended to the entire country. characters were as follows: Malluch, a servant, James Williams; Tivonius, quired passports after compulsory "We Three Kings of the Orient" a Centurian, Ralph E. Collins; municipal registration beginning in was sung by John Phelps, Edward Herod, the King, Alfred Stone; the ten days will be subject to fines and Wilson and Mortimer Friedrichs, ac- three Wise Men, Levi T. Dewey, Al- exile from the cities. companied by Henry Hilliard. Fol- den Harrison and Ralph Smith; two bers and a priest. Rev. David Car-

The Junior Christian Endeavor so-Saturday evening, after which they fire of undetermined origin destroytook a well loaded tree to the homes ed the institution. of Charles Wilson and William Dewyer for their children. They sang Christmas carols for them and who took their automobiles, the children were permitted to go around Other inmates made their way to singing Christmas carols to the safety.

The Junior Christian Endeavor the blaze under control and the meeting was omitted last Sunday building was reduced to ruins. afternoon on account of Christmas

Rev. David Carter was the speaker at the men's Bible class last Sunday. The men have purplaced it in the Sadd Memorial Li-

The Wapping schools held their Christmas exercises in the school hall last Thursday afternoon with his night's service. appropriate exercises by each of the year as usual.

MOVING TO BANISH UNDESIRABLE REDS

Soviet Union Worried Over "Mass Drifting" From Villages To the Cities.

Moscow, Dec. 28 .- (AP) - The central executive committee has moved to banish from the large centers of population. An order has been issued for the immediate adop-

Every man and woman over 16 which the holder will be classified according to the part he plays in

the life of the state. The purpose is to weed out those classes such as the Kulaks, or independent farmers; disenfranchised engaged in recognized socially productive tasks or those not actually necessary to the life of municipalities, and gradually to force their exodus to the provinces to relieve the present serious housing and food shortages in all large centers.

Mess Drifting This action, which may be one means the government is taking to stop the mass drifting from villages Mrs. Walter S. Billings, has been to cities, is in line with the new "no control heretofore have been able in The Y. M. C. A. boys held their many cases to obtain the same bene-

The new order, execution of which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Sicklin has been placed in the hands of a plicable immediately in Moscow. The Wapping Federated church Leningrad, Kharakov, Odessa, Kiev presented the "Pageant of the and Vladivostok, and later will be

Those unable to produce the re-

THREE BURNED TO DEATH

Stanwood, Mich., Dec. 28 .- (AP) -Trapped on the second floor, three women inmates of the Mecosta counciety enjoyed their Christmas tree at ty poor farm were burned to death the primary room of the church last shortly after 1 a. m. today when

> Although the bodies had not been positively identified, they were believed to be Lela Wilson, Rosetta were asleep when the blaze started.

Fire departments from Stanwood and Big Rapids were unable to bring

DIES SUDDENLD

Milford, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Charles chased a piano for their use and H. Murray, 42, head waiter in an inn on the Boston Post Road (Seven Gables) died of heart trouble early today as he was pouring a cup of coffee for himself on completion of

Murray had been head waiter at sonated Santa Claus at the Rye that had served the same managestreet and Wapping schools this ment for 11 years in a restaurant in





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Here's where I show what I can to see them work with all might. do," said Windy. "All the rest of The wings were shortly fastened on you can lend a hand, but I'll be boss and, my, but they looked great. o'er fixing up our plane. one. "To ride in it will be real fun.

"I am an aviator, see? And this Imagine sailing through the air. is nothing new to me. I promise that Why, I can hardly wait. the work that we all do won't be in

side. They make the balance when make sure it doesn't stick. you ride. The big propeller fits in . "Of course we haven't gas right front where it can whirl around. now, but I will get a lot, somehow. "When it's together you will see a Just yank the big propeller with plane that's neat as it can be. I your hands. It is no trick."

plane that's neat as it can be. I only hope, when we are set, 'twill rise off of the ground."

Then Duncy said, "Well, Windy, lad, with all the training you have had you should be able, in some way, to make our plane work right.

"Right now we're wasting time galore. I want to hear the engine roar. Let's hurry with the work so we can finish it ere night."

"Twas really quite a thrilling sight that is no trick."

Brave Duncy did as he was told. No sooner had he grabbed a hold and jerked one of the blades than he fiopped right down on the ground. The others had to laugh in give and Duncy said, "You should thank me! My first try at the hig propeller made the thing go round."

(The Times go to a magic hut in the next story.)

Then came the big propeller. It turned out to be a perfect fit. "Hey "The wings, of course, fit on the whirl it 'round," cried Scouty. "We'll

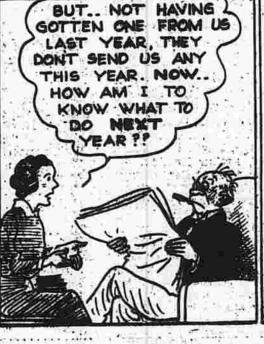
"It now looks like a bird," said

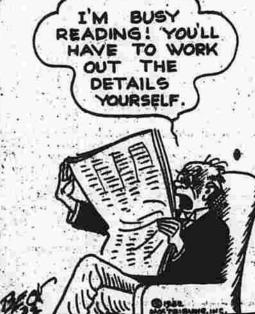
Twas really quite a thrilling sight the next story.)

GAS BUGGIES—The Master Mind









SENSE AND NONSENSE

Scientists say that this universe gets a moment to herself is when is made up of protons, photons, electrons and neutrons. He forgot to mention the morens.

Koko—I can stay awake any

Two spinsters were discussing

The First—Which would you pre-ter in your husband—wealth, ability or appearance?
The Second—Appearance, and the

Don't Be Afraid, Once And Awhile, places in 'ife, haven't I?

Of Being Sentimental. A Little Wife— Yes, I don't believe you wholesome Sentiment Is Catnip For Overworked People Who Live Drab Enough Lives.

Explorer (relating his experiences at a boarding-house table) — We were slowly starving, but we cut up our shoes and made soup of house to beg?

Tramp: Doctors orders, madam. Dyspeptic Boarder—Sh-h-h! Not so loud. The landlady might hear

May Your Journey Through The Coming Year Bring You To A State Of Contentment and Satisfaction.

Anxious Sportsman (who thinks he has backed a winner)—Did you send off that telegram in time?

Brushville Telegraph Operator

Seven Reasons Why Taxes Are

1, 250,000 agencies collect taxes and spend the money in the name of Government in America. 2. Federal government cost \$700,-000,000 only 20 years ago, and now costs \$4,500,000,000.

3. Local governments spend 450 per cent more than they did 20 years ago. 4. State governments spend 600

5. The expenditures of our 250,100 tax collecting bodies total over
one-fourth of the income of all our
people.

"Lucky man. My wife doesn't need
any prevocation."—Schweizer Illustrierte.

6. In 8 years, Congress has increased the salaries of its members 33 1-3 per cent.
7. One-fourth of the federal income goes for pensions.

Another Good Memory Test Is Trying To Remember What You Were Worrying About This Time

The burning question now before the nation is whether or not the Christmas tree can be gotten through the furnace door.

"Something Tells Me" That one kind of play that brings results is playing politics.

That a traffic cop tells you when to stop, but likes better to tell you

where to go.

That light bills are never light.

That most men have awful looking shaving brushes. That you can get a rough idea of dancing if you peek into a jit-ney dance hall.

That an optometrist is a man who sees what's wrong with what you used to see that you don't see with

Mother has so many grown up daughters that the only time she

Koke—I can stay awake any length of time simply by forcing myself to it. Jojo-I see-the triumph of mind over mattress.

"Well," sighed the bride after the honeymoon, "I guess I'm on my last Here's a practical New Year's resolution: Resolve to make your

Husband-My dear wife, I have taken you safely over all the rough

FOLLOWING ORDERS

Tramp: Doctors orders, madam. "Doctor's orders."
"Yes. He told me that when I found the food that agreed with me I should continue it."—Tit-Bits.

USELESS

Doctor: Don't get so despondent, my dear young lady, you'll soon pull

Girl: Oh, it isn't that, Doctor, But Brushville Telegraph Operator — just think of the money I've spent Yes, sir; but the money was a dime on apples to keep you away."—
Short so I left out the name of the Pathfinder.

HE'S RIGHT

"I was simply historical with laughter."
"Hysterical, darling, not histori-

"No, historical - I laughed for ages."-Tit-Bits.

ALWAYS READY

"My wife quarrels at the slightest

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



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Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



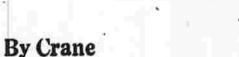
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His Pal, Scorchy

By John C. Terry



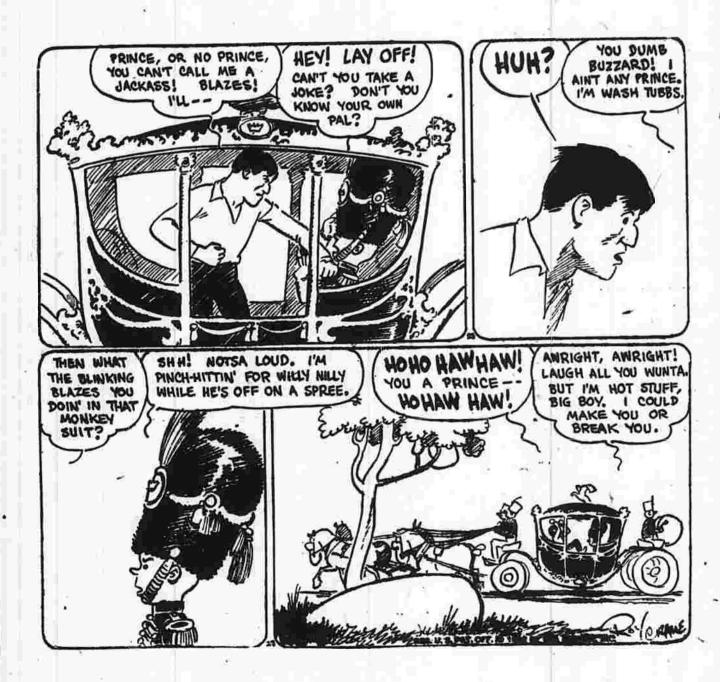
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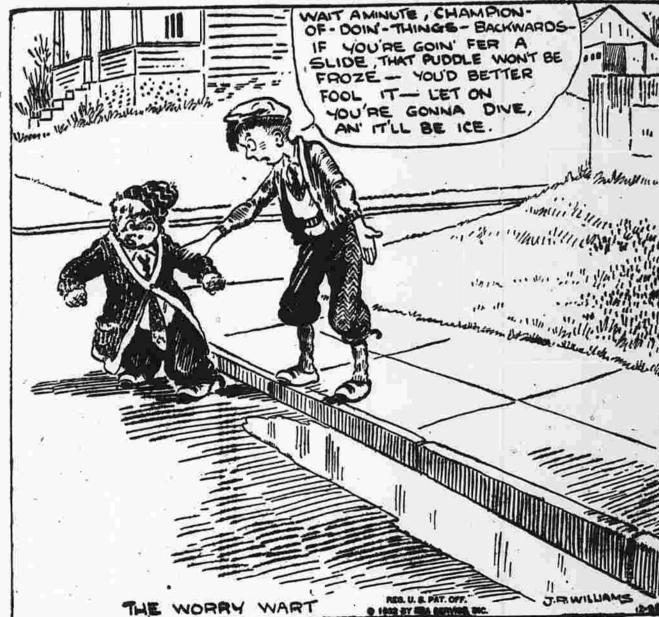




OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

Boniface Has His Fling!

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

Miss Jessie Reynolds, welfare nurse, returned last night after spending the holiday and week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Clarke at Christ Church rectory, East Haven.

The monthly meeting of the directors of the Savings Bank of Manchester will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

Aronson of Manchester.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening, postponed from Monday evening on account of the observance of Christmas.

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Cod

congregation of the Zion Lutheran will be in charge of the midweek church will be held this evning at 8 service this evening at 7:30 at the church.

Mrs. Harry Trotter of Holl street entertained her piano pupils at her home yesterday afternoon with a Christmas party. Games were nigy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell Miss Helen Comstock who has have returned to their home on have returned to their home on the Hamlin street after a few days' visit the Highland Park clubhouse last Mrs. Wm. Kronick

Mr. and Mrs. William Keish of Rev. and Mrs. K. E. Erickson and sandwiches, cake and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keish of Mr. and Mrs. Helge Pearson will enengagement of their daughter, Miss tertain the children's choir of Eman-Eva M. Keish, to Raymond A. uel Lutheran church with a Christ-Aronson of Manchester. uel Lutheran church with a Christ-mas party tomorrow afternoon at nal Challengers, 4-H older girls'

> A marriage license was issued yesterday by the Hartford Bureau of Vital Statistics to George A. Fairbanks, son of Mrs. Lulu E. Fairbanks of 230 Woodbridge 24 Moore St., street, and Miss Ruth Connor of 196 Laurel street, Hartford.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN

Troop 8, Boy Scouts, held its regular meeting at the Manchester Green school, opening with the Scout law and oath. The boys tack of grip.

Miss Florence M. Schildge of 113 everybody had a gift from the grabbag.

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St. Mary's Ladies Guild will omit its regular meeting tomorrow after-

theran Concordia church will have will be the annual meeting with a Christmas party this evening at election of officers.

heen spending several weeks with friends in Montclair, N. J., has returned to her home on Main street.

A rehearsal of all the new officers of John Mather Chapter, De-Molay, will take place this evening at 7 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

Hamlin street after a few days' visit with their daughters in Arlington and Hoston, Mass. Miss Theodora Maxwell is a student nurse at the Evangeline Booth hospital, and Mrs. Horace Weatherley, who with Ensign Weatherley are in charge of the Community bridge, first; Mrs. Bessie Strickland the Salvation Army corps at Arlington and J. N. Nichols, second and Mrs. Ray Holland and H. C. Frederickton. son, third. The committee served

Miss Myrtle Davis of 295 Main

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ed, Christmas carols sung and

noon. The next meeting will be held The Willing Workers of the Lu- Thursday afternoon, January 5. This

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