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BROADER AUTHORITY

TO GIVE ROOSEVELT

Russian Order Shows

Food Shortage Is On

Moscow, Dec. 29.—(AP)—On the send of 1981. At that time it was es-

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ASSEMBLY PROGRAM UNDER DISCUSSION

Interviews With Prospective CITY MAN HEADS Legislators Give An Outline On State Matters That Are Important Now.

By Associated Press

A legislative program calling for a balanced budget, revision of the taxation and banking laws of the state, and changes in motor vehicle laws, aimed to decrease the toll of deaths and accidents appears to be forming in the minds of many members elect of the Connecticut General Assembly.

Interviews with these prospective legislators indicate that many have been giving consideration to mat-

ters which will come before them. Some bills are being prepared for early introduction which will deal with three of the four major problems outlined. Most members appear to be willing to have the financial question worked out in committee leaving to the members at large the tasks of molding legislation into form which they feel is demanded by general conditions.

ing a survey of the field of legisla- cities and this session it is meeting tion and has reached a number of conclusions. As he is not yet 'a member of the General Assembly of 1983 he offered these as a personal contribution to the discussions.

Unemployment relief and revision of the banking laws he outlined as paramount. He would have the liquor enforcement laws repealed, and give women the right to serve

Taking up other subjects this enator-elect said: "I am in favor of unemployment insurance and old age pensions but at present it would seem advisable to follow the advice in the report of name of common sense anybody in the commission on unemployment any business in any city could just issued in which I find encouragement for a voluntary dismissal

wage plan as a means of providing unemployment benefits. Tax Law Changes "I favor changes in taxation laws. Although real estate represents less than 20 per cent of personal property in the state more than sixty

per cent of taxes is levied against it. This is an unfair burden. "I am of the opinion it will be impossible to get through the session short term notes or to get revenue

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BONDS OF GERMANY SHOWING STRENGTH

Dollar Bonds On New York Market 300 P. C. Above Low For the Year.

New York, Dec. 29 .- (AP)-Banking authorities attribute the recent strength of German dollar bonds-some of which are now around 300 per cent above their lows for the year-to renewal of confidence in Germany's economic and political position; and also to repatriation of considerable amounts of German · funds from foreign countries.

While Germany's foreign trade has not shown any great enthusiasm in past months, it has at least held its own in relation to the commerce of other countries.

Russia Helps An improvement in the position of the Reichsbank, the National bank of Germany, has created a addition, enters the picture. Germore than \$100,000,000. About half of these credits mature next year the Bolsheviks, while hard-pressed the lives of several passengers. at the moment, have arrange! to

Larger Profits have exceeded government issues in The engine and one car overturned, their rallying powers. The reason, it duenched in a flood of burning oil, is said, is that the government has which firemen quickly extinguished. been permitting some of the larger companies to buy their own securi- field, Ill., and H. L. Meyer, Decatur, ties abroad. Operations of this sort Ill., died from injuries. Harry Ross, have, in many cases, resulted in large profits. It is not known, however, how long the Reich will continue to approve these retirements. Also, bankers warn, there is no certainty that Germany can continue to support its external debt.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

that C. Furey, 76, died in Hartford hospital last night after being struck by an automobile driven by

d criminal negligence.

FARMERS' FRIENDS

Texas Lawyer Says That **Farmers Must Get All That** Was Taken From Them.

Washington, Dec. 29.-(AP)-From the city, not the farm, comes one of the short sessions most energetic Congressional advocates of relief for agriculture.

He is Hatton W. Sumners, a Democrat of Dallas, Texas, and a lawyer so skilled that twice the House has chosen him to represent

it in legal proceedings. The way Sumners looks at the farm problem is this: "You have to give back to the farmers arbitrarily what you have been

taking from them arbitrarily." Sumners, who is chairman of the judiciary committee, minces no words in saying what he thinks. Last session . he organized an Open Forum on farm relief largely made One Senator-elect has been mak- up of House members who live in regularly to study ways of better-ing the farmers' lot.

Little Intelligence "When the historians write the story of this crisis," he told the House, "I am afraid he will write that we gave to this crisis the lowest order of applied intelligence that ever a people gave under simi-lar circumstances and I am not talking about Democrats and Republicans either.

"Industry during this crisis has been captained largely by men who have not seen one inch beyond the end of their noses. How in the imagine or can imagine that he can open up his factory and put his idle of Angus MacAskill. the Cape people to work unless these thirtyodd million farmers can buy, I cannot understand.

One of Two Things "One of two things must happen. Either labor and commodities, professional services, rents and everything else in the city have got to come down to the level of 8-cent oats and 15-cent corn and 5-cent cotton or we have to lift these of age. prices up until trade contact is established with city prices.

"The city people who manufac-ture do not seem to know that they are living off the bounty which this government forces these farmers and others to pay. What is the tariff but a bounty; and what is the tariff boost in the sale price but a sales tax which people have to

"Here is a people who all of their lives have been getting a bounty from the government and when you attempt to give back to these farmers that which is taken Many Complaints Received from them by act of government, to pay this bounty so they can buy the products of the factory, then these city people begin to talk about the law of supply and de-mand controlling prices."

VANDALS BLAMED FOR-TRAIN WRECK

Switch Thrown Open and Persons Killed.

Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 29.—(AP) -Vandalish was blamed today by man credits to the Soviets, part of State's Attorney Wolford H. Abwhich were guaranteed by the sher as he investigated the wreck Reichsbank, are said to amount to of a Wabash passenger train that cost the lives of two persons, inand reports from Moscow are that jured two others, and endangered

The train swerved from the main line just inside the city limits last night at 7:30, shunted onto a switch German corporation bonds even and crashed into an oil tank car. The engineer, John Rapp, Springbaggageman from Jacksonville, was an opinion contrary to that known scalded, and London Simmons, a to exist in the mind of the president negro cook, suffered a broken leg. or dean. The passengers were shaken severe-

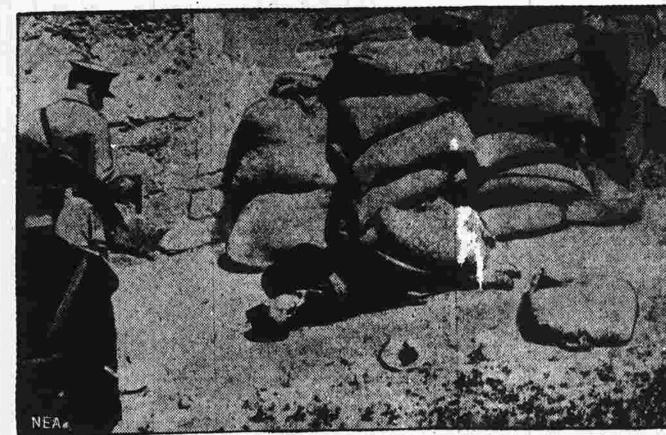
ly but none was hurt seriously. Absher said a preliminary investi- in the country. gation showed that someone filed open the lock on the switch, threw smaller institutions showed condiit wide, and then removed the red tions resulting in the threatened dis-Hartford, Dec. 29.—(AP) — Mishow when the switch was open.

The wreck followed closely after two other instances of railroad violence in Illinois. About two weeks Hugh Farley of Wethersfield.

Furey, employed by a Hartford ago a bridge was dynamited near reactured skull and crushed chest.

I ractured skull and crushed chest. Taylorville, Ill., and about the same time authorities found dynamite cached under a bridge near Litch-field, Ill. The Taylorville incident was attributed by authorities to the wage war in the central Illinois coal He is survived by five children, cached under a bridge near Litchtmong them Mrs. Cecilia Hosey of field, Ill. The Taylorville incident was attributed by such and the such as a stributed by such as a str

AS OBREGON'S ASSASSIN MET DEATH BEFORE MEXICAN FIRING SQUAD



Jose de Leon Toral, assassin of General Alvaro Obregon, former president of Mexico, is shown in this secretly snapped picture as he met death before a firing squad in Mexico City. The officer at the left has just delievered the coup de grace, a shot in the head, after the firing squad's bullets felled Toral. The picture was taken by one of the few witnesses at the execution. Toral was placed before sandbags in the prison's bullet-pocked death wall.

ure To Pay U. S.

Deputy Marin asked:

back a sou."

condition).

Paris, Dec. 29.-AP)- Louis

Marin, Nationalist deputy who led

payment to the United States, open-

\$43,000,000 but thus far only Hol-

Benefit Bankers

Deputy Marin said furthermore

the loan would benefit private bank-

ers rather than the Austrian state,

expressing a belief it would be used

to reimburse England for a loan

Deputy Marin disputed the argu-

ment of others that the loan would

serve to prevent an economic

"anschluss." (A condition laid down

by the League was that Austria

would not attempt to revive its ill-

fated customs union with Germany,

which M. Marin referred to. The

Austrian government accepted this

The intention of the Paul-Boncour

government to follow the Herriot

policies to improve relations with

Italy was indicated today by the

ambassador to Italy succeeding the

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made to Austria last year.

land has agreed to participate.)

BOY SIX YEARS OF AGE CAN DO A MAN'S WORK

Weighs 130 Pounds, Is Four MARIN IS AGAINST Feet, Three Inches Tall and Measures 38 Inches Around the Chest.

Lunenburg, N. S., Dec. 29.—(AP) Out of Heckman's Island there is a child bidding fair to rival the fame Breton giant who left the marks of his heels in Windsor castle after visiting Queen Victoria.

MacAskill was a youth when te replaced a sick horse in the traces and teamed with the remaining animal before the plough for two hours, but Harry Heckman of Heckman's ties today agains. authorization of Island, worked alongside his father in the fields when he was five years Harry is just six. He weighs 130

pounds, stands four feet three America.

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HITS EDUCATORS

That College Professors Are Being Intimated.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 29. (AP)-Steadily increasing complaints involving threatened dismissals from educational positions, allegedly due to current economic conditions, were reported today by the committee on academic freedom and tenure of the American Association of University Professors. Prof. G. A. Mitchell of the University of Virginia, chairman, told Cars Leave Tracks—Two the association's annual at Yale University 66 new cases at Yale University 66 new cases arose this year. Last year, his rethe association's annual convention port said, there were 63; 27 were reported in 1930 and only 17 were investigated in 1929.

This year, for the first time, the association has co-operated with the Civil Liberties Union, he said. present economic crisis, when jobs are so few, has put inlege administrations," the committee understood that the foreign office reported. "Many dismissals have taken place on the plea of economy. It is difficult for the association to know with certainty whether or not this is the real reason. In some of our colleges certain professors are intimidated through threats of re-

"Several cases have arisen in the past year where the dean or head of a department, not the president, has been the cause of the dismissal of a professor. It is a very courageous soul who is willing to express

The report said most of the cases came from the 400 smaller colleges "One out of every six of the tions are particularly acute in the south where political and raligious

tenure." The association, one of three The driver was held on a charge wage war in the central Illinois coal guage Association will continue fields.

prejudices menace freedom, and

SCIENTISTS REPORT ON BRAIN'S WORK

LOAN TO AUSTRIA Any One Part.

opposition to the December 15 debt ed a fight in the Chamber of Depuerations.

The results of the study were a loan to Austria with the suggesincluded in a paper which was to be presented today before the Astion that the loan would be inconsociation for Research in Nervous sistent with the failure to pay and Mental Disease in New York by Dr. William German, assistant professor of surgery and Dr. James "How could we lend to Austria C. Fox, associate clinical professor after our gesture toward the United of neurology. States, our ally who fought on our

Citing what he termed Austria's economic situation, he expressed the belief the proposed loan of about \$14,000,000 would be "money lost of which the lenders would not get (The League of Nations recommended the loan to Austria to save that country from perilous financial straits. France, Great Britain, Italy, Switzerland, Hollanc and Belgium partly taken out. were to provide a total of about

After Effects The university reported that while these operations were not unusual, they were among the first which were followed by detailed scientific meaning of after effects. Some of the conclusions arrived at as a result of the study were: Removal of the larger portion of the right frontal non-dominant lobe

meaning of words. The temporal lobe is concerned with more complicated functions and its removal interfered with interpretation of words and with

Recognizes Objects Removal of the occipital lobe innomination of Henry de Jouvenel as terferes especially with functions such as reading and writing which creased power in the hands of colliate Baron de Beaumarchais. It was depend on the more involved visual stimuli. The individual recognizes

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Study Proves That Intelligence Is Not Located In

French Deputy Says It Would New Haven, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Re-

Be Inconsistent With Fail- parts of the human brain can be removed without scriously handicapping the normal pursuits of an Yale.

Several members of the staff at the Yale School of Medicine participated in the study which included the testing of speech mechanisms, ability to perform acts of skill, eye movements and intelligence of persons who had undergone such 'op-

Operations performed in New Haven, for the removal of brain tumors in four patients served as the basis for the study of the ef- of the late Clement Studebaker, Jr., fect of resection of cerebral lobes. Peter Peterson, the Studebaker In two cases, the right frontal lobe controlling the action of the left hand was removed almost entirely. In a third case the occipital lobe ed himself today. (posterior) was partly removed and in the fourth case the temporal and then called Clement Studebaklobe below the occipital lobe was er, III. He said he had just slain his

did not materially affect the move-

ments or the intelligence of the individual. Removal of the dominant lobe, however, affected the ability of the patient to form words, but did not affect the comprehension of the

mental association.

HERALD-STATE KIDDIES PARTY TOMORROW

An unprecedented demand for tickets for the annual Manchester Evening Herald and State Theater Christmas party for youngsters indicates that more than the theater's capacity want to attend.

The supply of tickets was exhausted early today, over 2,000 youngsters applying for admission cards. Because of this demand and because of the desire of The Herald and State theater management to have every Manchester youngster see the show it has been decided to give the entire program twice tomorrow. The first showing will begin at 9:30 and every youngster will be guaranteed admittance to the theater for either the first or the second show.

ALL CHILDREN ARE WELCOME—FREE Several High School boys have volunteered to be on hand and to handle any emergency that may arise so parents may be assured the children will be given every protection possible.

eve of the end of the five-year plan | timated that the number would be reduced by half at the end of this Russian housewives under 56 learnyear. Eighteen per cent of the 100,prived of bread and sugar, of which they now receive small rations. This action reseating the second secon ed today that beginning with the

This action, reflecting the fc.d government's regular supply stores, shortage in Russia, is an extension but after Jan. 1 they must go into of the government's "no work-no factories to arn their bread and food" policy and apparently is designed to inject more women into at the private market where bread industrial occupations with the now costs \$3.50 for 400 grams as view to ultimate abolition of the compared with about 10 cents or less at the government bakery.

home as the unit of family life. At the height of the campaign All healthy women not engaged which has been waged for several in "socially useful" work come unyears to draw more women into in- der the category of housewives. dustry a census of Moscow showed The wives of a number of high that there are approximately 100,- government officials are included in 000 housewives in the city at the that category.

NAB 'PRINCE MIKE' ON FIFTH AVENUE

Denver, Dec. 29.—Police arrested Hansel Wright, 21, and held him for investigation in connection with the robbery of a pool hall owned by E. Pappas. International Faker Discov-Pappas said he saw someone of Hansel's description hanging around the hall before it was robbed. When it became known that Hansel had a twin brother,

TWIN IS HELD—BUT IS HE THE RIGHT ONE?

DAUGHTER, SELF

Chicago Chauffeur Expected

\$5,000 Legacy But

Later Will Was Found.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Depriv-

ed of an anticipated \$5,000 legacy

by discovery yesterday of a new will

chauffeur for 27 years, shot to death

Peterson telephoned the police

wife and daughter and would end

his own life in a moment. He asked

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Money Returned Because Er-

Of Those Paid Back.

dividuals and business houses.

pany of Pennsylvania.

Washington, Dec. 29.—(AP) -

Roraback in List

Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh re-

ceived \$1,676; J. Henry Roraback,

Republican National committeeman

\$2,488, and Roy D. Chapin, Secre-

Douglas Fairbanks, movie star, re-

to get lesser amounts were Conrad

Rogers, Irene Rich, Mrs. Adolphe

Menjou, and Mrs. Ernst Lubitsch.

tary of Commerce, \$8,746.

them to come for the bodies.

FEDERAL REFUND

his wife and daughter and then kill-

Hinton, Pappas became confused of Tobacco For \$10. and could not positively identify either of the twins as the sus-Police are now considering holding Hinton and Hansel both "Prince Michael Romanoff," snared ment expenditures. in an effort to pin the theft on

royal today to prove he was born a sponsor of the movement. men, hoped, for the sake of their "I have given the subject of conequanimity, to prove that he was solidating and abolishing Feder !

born somewhere, anywhere, outside agencies considerable thought, and I the United States. Then they can have concluded that Congress can deport him once more for illegal not effect such reorganization.

former pants presser, was held un- effect, we can expect to be able to der close guard at Ellis Island. It was his exclusive taste for to effect." \$10-a-pound tobacco that led to the traordinary—the man whose pic-turesque career through the salons and drinking places of the world's

"Congress would have the right

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ROOSEVELT NEARS END OF HIS TERM

Clearing His Desk At Albany and then the new President, Garner said, could reorganize them as he To Make Place For Herbert Lehman.

Albany, Dec. 29 .- (AP) - With OF 80 MILLIONS the end of his term as governor only two days away. President-elect Roosevelt today was clearing his rors Were Made - Some the nation's financial situation be- Philippine independence while the fore committing himself to any tax Senate continued Christmas holipolicy in connection with the prob- days.

lem of balancing the Federal budget. In connection with the gathering of this information which his friends feel will be one of the first tasks to which he will set himself That very pleasant feeling you have after his term of governor ends Saturday, Mr. Roosevelt planned a when you find you have been overconference with Vice-President-elect charged and get some of your money John N. Garner, Speaker of the House, either at his Hyde Park back has come to thousands of inestate or his New York City home some time next week.

The government refunded \$80,-583,564 last year, all because tax-National Deficit payers through some error paid too His hesitancy attributed by much tax money in that or in previadvisers to an unwillingness to accept any of the reports from Washington regarding the amount of the Several refunds amounted to more National deficit, Mr. Roosevelt than a million dollars. The United would not say whether he believed Fruit Company of Boston got \$2,-960,000, the largest. The sum of the Federal budget can be balanced \$2,189,000 was returned to the during the present short session.

Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Com- Estimates of the Federal deficit have ranged from \$400,000,000 to a

billion dollars. The President-elect yesterday approved a plan proposed by the American Legislators Association with headquarters in Chicago, for an for Connecticut, \$10,167; former Senator Henry J. Allen of Kansas, interstate conference of Legislators at Washington, Feb. 3, "to secure a better co-ordination of the revenue systems of the Federal government ceived \$72,186. Ramon Novarro got and of the 48 states." \$7,604 and other movie personalities "A splendid idea," he called the General Assembly held from to get lesser amounts were Conrad proposal in a letter to Henry Toll, John's Roman Catholic church proposal in a letter to Henry Toll, head of the association.

TREASURY BALANCE

The grand total compared with \$69,476,930 refunded in the 1931
fiscal year, the increase being due in a large measure to a court ruling that the Federal government could that the Federal government could \$41,217,592.28; balance, \$591,080,
Washington, Dec. 29.—(AP)—
Coughlin of Westerly, R. I., a classical properties for December 27 friend. There were 43 priests at the fine formula of the service.

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Democratic Leaders in the House Agree On Plan To Have New President Reorganize Government To Effect Economies.

Washington, Dec. 29 .- (AP)-The Democratic leadership in the House has tentatively agreed upon a proposal to give President-elect Roosevelt broad authority to reorganize the government to effect economies as a major step toward balancing the Federal budget.

The proposal is to be offered by Chairman Byrns of the appropriations committee probably as an amendment to the general deficiency bil' late in the present session if it is not put on another supply bill by

The President-elect will begin an intensive study of the governmental structure when he goes to Warm Springs, Georgia, next month. Various experts will be summoned there to supply the information he needs in tackling the job of reorganiza-

The study was planned by Mr. Roosevelt before he returned to Albany from his recent trip to the Georgia health resort. At that time, ered When He Buys Pound he contemplated devoting ten days of his Warm Springs stay to the departmental study.

Garner's Hope
Speaker Garner today expressed
the hope that "Congress might see" the proposal for executive authority New York, Dec. 29 .- (AP) - as a step toward reducing govern-

Lady Nicotine, planned a battle In making known the details of

His old enemies, the immigration the plan, Representative Byrns said:

"The President has the machinery Meanwhile "Prince Mike"-other- at hand to do it, and by giving him wise known as Harry F. Gerguson, authority to place economies into rely upon it that they will be put in-

Both Garne: and Byrns said that present eclipse of the pretender ex- Congress would hav. power to pass

capitals is equalled only by his tall in the last analysis to pass upon the tales of high-toned adventures at President's budgetary estimates," Byrns said.

Garner, asked whother this proposal would mean the blocking of the reorganization of more than fifty agencies recommended by President Hoover under the Economy Act passed last spring, replied "not necessarily."

The Hoover proposals, which go into effect automatically in February unless Congress takes action to prevent it, could go into effect and then the new President, Garner

It has already been forecast by Chairman Cochran of the House expenditures committee, however, that a resolution to prohibit the Hoover recommendations from going into effect, would be offered. It requires action of but one branch to stop the executive orders.

SENATE ON HOLIDAY Washington, Dec. 29.-(AP)-Again today the House held a mondesk for his successor, Lieut. Gov- Again today the House held a mon-ernor Herbert H. Lehman and at opoly on Congressional activity, the same time preparing plans for busying itself with the agriculture seeking first hand information on department appropriations and busying itself with the agriculture

The final debate on the agriculture money bill afforded Republicans an opportunity to assail the Democratic conduct of affairs, Representative Schafer (R., Wis.), leading off with the charge that there is no Democratic program, Action on the Philippine measure

was set for late in the day. The House needed only to approve the compromise bill already accepted by the Senate to put the issue of island freedom up to the President. House leaders propounded a plan today to give Franklin D. Roose velt blanket authority to reorgan-ize government agencies, which Congress last session steadfastly refused to give President Hoover. Chairman Garner, Chairman Byrns of the appropriations committee and Floor Leader Rainey are behind it. They voiced a hope that such presidential reconstruction of the bureaus and departments would achieve enough economy to make a

big dent in the Treasury deficit. J. B. COUGHLIN'S FUNERAL Middletown, Dec. 28.—(AP)-The funeral of John B. Coughin who was a member-elect of the day had many city and count officers among the body of mourage The mass of requiem was to brated by the Rev. James Coughlin of Westerly, R. I., a

64 WOODSTOCK GIRLS

Woodstock last summer, held a re-

Mrs. Robert Dougan and Mrs. W.

colors of green and white. Two of

with pine trees and a cabin, signifi-

cant of camp life. The meal included

Proctor of the Hartford High school

lighted the candle, the "Spirit of

fastened in a pine cone at he plate.

Speeches and sociability followed.

Road Intersection Today.

A State owned car driven by John

H. Smith of Chaplin, Conn., skidded

on the icy pavement west of Horan

street at 8:30 this morning, turning

over at the side of the road and

A roadster driven by Joseph A.

the side of the road, damaging the

was very icy and the weather

Read At Meeting of Philolog-

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 29 .- (AP) --

Syracuse University today.

Disclosing accounts of ancient

business transactions from a group of valuable unpublished manuscripts.

Dr. Grier brought to light a number

of old Egyptian famliy grievances. The employes of the ancient house-

hold of Appollonios at Philadelphia in eastern Palestine between the years 258 B. C. to 246 B. C. bar-tered their labor for food allow-

ances, one of the manuscripts, a

One laborer, Pedippas, complain-

plainant threatened a good old fash-

ioned Egyptian lawsuit if her son did not receive his grain allowance,

To the regular employes of the

Apollonios estate was supposed to

New York, Dec. 29— (AP) — A former manager of service in the restaurant of the fashionable Cen-

tral Park Casino, testified today

that the management, having found

it impossible to keep patrons from

carrying liquor into the Casino, requested that liquor be poured out discreetly.

The witness was Rene L. Black

and he testified in the government's

Black told Federal Judge Robert

IS FACING PADLOCK

ed that he had not received his pay for seven mouths, including his

ican Philological Association at discharged today.

ANCIENT MANUSCRIPT

ical Society.

papyrus, revealed.

oil and money.

car was badly damaged.

ICE, FOG COMBINE

camp last summer.

WOULD LIBERALIZE IMMIGRATION LAWS

University Professors Ask That Foreign Students Be Allowed To Visit U.S.

New Haven, Dec. 29 .- (AP)-Liberalization of the immigration certain election records before the laws to permit "the freest possible Grand Jury resulted in contempt interchange of students and professors between the United States and other nation;" was urged today in a resolution adopted by the American Association of University

Professors. annual meeting at Yale, also adopt-

The resolution urging changes in the immigration laws said: "Inconvenience is occasioned gal provision requiring of profesbasis two years teaching experience immediately prior to applying for admission to this country, since it not infrequently happens that eminently qualified persons are thereby technically ineligible."

It recommended that "efforts be made by close co-operation between the Bureau of Immigration and the best qualified educational agencies to eliminate a modify those regulations which cause unnecessary inconvenience and ill will, and by amendment to the immigration act, or by treaty, give every encourage-ment to the admission of such

highly desirable persons." relative to foreign students was criticized by the association as the one which "is not in accord with the generous attitude which the United States has traditionally assumed toward foreign students."

ed, impairs the cultural and educational relations of the United derstanding and peace.

MISSING EX-SENATOR

Left His Home In North Caro-Seen Since.

Columbus, O.; Dec. 29.—(AP)-The possibility that former State Senator R. S. McCoin, 60, of Henderson, N. C., was in Columbus Christmas eve, was being investigated by police here today. Mc-Coin disappeared from North Carolina Dec. 22.

Assistant Detective Chief Thomas Scully, of the Columbus police department, reported today that a person, whose name he withheld, had told him that a man resembling a postcard photo of McCoin, was in Columbus the night of December 24. Scully reported this development to North Carolina authorities, and asked them to send him another photograph of the missing man.

McCoin's automobile was found in a garage here last Tuesday night. Personal belongings of Mc-Coin were found strewn about the machine, and several of the articles bore stains resembling blood. The spots are now being analyzed. The search for McCoin was

launched when an anonymous letter, addressed to North Carolina authorities, said the .ex-legislator had been murdered in a robbery attempt and buried in Maryland.

MISS MUELLER HURT IN ROCKVILLE CRASH

Proprietor of Ellington Avenue Store Injured When Car Skids into Nearby Lot.

was injured in an automobile accident shortly before noon today when the car she was driving toward communications here, from sartford, skidded and overturned steamer Eastern Sun which the a nearby lot just north of the standing by. The Coast Guard cut-failroad underpass west of Rockville. ter Mendota is steaming toward the vessel, it was learned. dly damaged and Miss Mueller as bruised but escaped serious intary. It had to be towed to a darage. A passerby assisted Miss off Diamond Shoals light vessel out of water and leaking. Require immediate assistance. Will lay off lightshe was treated for her injuries. No other car was involved in the acci-

FOUND DEAD IN BED

Meriden, Dec. 29.—(AP)-Ezekiel Trantor, for many years an employe of the International Silver Company, was found dead in bed this morning at his home, 34 Bronson avenue. Heart trouble was given as the cause

of death. Besides his widow he leaves a son, Ernest Trantor, of New Britain; four daughters, Mrs. Fred Nass and Mrs. George Potter, both of Providence: Mrs. Edward Prince, of New Britain, and Mrs. Carlton Tracy, of

Mrs. Martha Markowski, 54, wife of Wallace Markowski, of 48 Oak street, died last night at her home

Half a teaspoonful of baking sods guard house at the home and later added to boiling frosting will keep it explained that he had been robbed at Packard's, the superintendent's had seen anyone intoxicated at the

ELECTION OFFICIAL IS UNDER PROBE

Questioned Today By Federal Grand Jury About Results In New York Precincts.

New York, Dec. 29 .- (AP) - S. Howard Cohen, president of the Vernon. Death was believed Board of Elections, was questioned have been caused by heart failure, Willimantic and this town who had today before a Federal Grand Jury investigating certain phases of the November election.

Cohen's recent refusal to produce sentences being pronounced against him. When he lost on appeal announcement was made that he would produce the records and purge himself of contempt.

When he appeared at the Federal building today Cohen was accom-The association concluding its panied by Assistant Corporation Counsel William E. C. Mayer, Valened a resolution deprecating "the tine J. Hahn, a Republican member ruling of the United States De- of the election board; Theodore Mcpartment of Labor restricting for- Gowan, chief clerk of the board, and eign students in opportunities to two custodians of election records. pursue remunerative labor,". and Hahn entered the Grand Jury room asking that this ruling be rescind- with Cohen when the election board head was called to testify.

The election commissioners took to the Federal building with them, to in obedience to instructions sent colleges and universities by the le- late yesterday by the U. S. Attorney's office, statements of results sors admitted on the non-quota and registration books from certain election districts.

It was said today that the voting machines which are under subpoens will not be taker to the Federal building before the middle of next week, and will not be inspected by assistant United States attorneys until next Tuesday.

IN MANCHURIA GOOD

Country.

The assertion that economic condi- behind in their payments, which in-The ruling, the resolution assert- tions in Manchuria are "relatively cluded every one in the building, got good" was made today by Katsuji busy and made a payment at least Debuchi, the Japanese ambassador, States with other countries and who has just returned from a tour deals "an unwarranted and unnec- which led him across the scene of essary blow" to international un- recent conflict between China and spending a ten-cay vacation with jured.

Debuchi gave his impressions to Henry street. newspapermen after visiting Under at the State Department. Among WAS SEEN IN COLUMBUS other things he said he did not believe it likely that Henry Pu-Yi would be made Emperor of Man-

Debuchi said his observations of lina On Dec. 22 .- Not Been the agricultural conditions in Manchuria showed farming had, not been seriously interfered with and that food supplies were plentiful. He declined to discuss the plans now being considered in Tokyo for the increase and improvement of the Japanese military forces in Manchuria, saying those matters were the meeting tomorrow is for legal

entirely in the hands of the Diet.

Debuchi left Washington four
months ago for Japan. He went by way of San Francisco and came back across Siberia and Russia to Geneva and across the Atlantic New York, making a complete circle of the globe.

DIRECTORS OF CHAMBER SETTLE PHOTO DISPUTE

Discussion About High School Affair Ends With All Members Satisfied.

Directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce held a special meeting in the association's rooms in the Jaffe-Podrove building yesterday afternoon to conclude the investigation into the class photograph dispute at the High school, Principal C. P. Quimby attended and explained the entire Public Utilities Commission matter. The directors gave Mr. Quimby a vote of appreciation for his explanation of the question and the incident was considered closed. Secretary E. J. McCabe invited the directors to be his guests at dinner on January 10.

SCHOONER IN DISTRESS

Miss Elsie Mueller, proprietor of confectionery and grocery store Ellington avenue in Rockville, tress off Diamond Shoal lightship at Cape Hatteras, N. C., according to a message received today by naval

The message received from Eastern Sun follows: "Schooner Edna Hoyt of Boston ship until assistance arrives."

COUNTESS SEEKS DIVORCE

Bridgeport, Dec. 29 .- (AP) - A countess who met and married an American aviator in Germany after the war while he was serving with the Army of Occupation today filed suit for divorce in the Superior

Court here. l'ne former countess, now Sari de Marithy Hagen of Stamford, seeks a divorce from her husband, Paul J. Hagen, the former American flyer, cruelty. She seeks alimony and a change of name. Hagen, formerly morrow night has been cut in half to handle any of the liquor brought grounds of intolerable in the banking business in New York is now secretary of the Roger Smith Corporation of Stamford.

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NOT ABSENT-MINDED

from a pulmonary hemorrhage. Besides her husband she leaves a
daughter, five sens, including Leo
Markowski, of New York, and a
brother and sister in Lorraine, Ohio.

Dayton, O.—It was not the absent'
minded professor that the police distingtion for the game, although this,
in fact, is not true and, also, it was
noted that the reserved seats are
noted that the reserved seats are
not selling well. There will be a
few of the 280 reserved seats on
price for the game, although this,
in fact, is not true and, also, it was
rying liquor, but he said men carried bottles under their coats and
women secreted bottles in their
few of the 280 reserved seats on
puffs. He estimated that 80 per
sale here for tomorrow night's Home. Bennett was taken to the sale here for tomorrow night's cent of the guests brought liquor of his clothes and \$35.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Clara A. Stevens Mrs. Clara A. Stevens died suddenly this morning at the home of her nephew, Cyrus Tyler, Sr., coupled with the infirmities of age. spent two weeks together at Camp Mrs. Stevens, who was 78 years old, retired as usual last evening: This morning when she failed to arise at the regular time, Mrs. Tyler who went to her room, found she was

Mrs. Stevens had made her home with her nephew for the past six months. She formerly lived in Durham and leaves a niece here, Mrs. Jennie Burr, of Elro street, also a number of grand nieces and E. Luettgens catered. The tables nephews. Funeral arrangements are were most attractive in the camp incomplete.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Elizabeth McCann The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-Cann of 79 School street will be held from her late home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and at 2:30 from the Salvation Army citadel.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Grange women membe : held the second afternoon card party in the present series yesterday afternoon in Odd Fellows hall. A pleasant social time was enjoyed. a decided success. The first prize in bridge was won by Mrs. G. E. Janson, the second by Mrs. Alice Wilson and consolation, Mrs. Benjamin Housel.

An attachment made on a store for non-payment of rent yesterday afternoon resulted in the bill being settled and the attachment with The Labor Department ruling So Reports Japanese Envoy drawn. This served as a notice that Who Recently Left That the owner of the building, which contains eight other stores, evidently intended to take action towards getting rent money and as a result Washington, Dec. 29.—(AP) — all of the other tenants who were on the debt.

> Howard Rowsell of New York is his aunt Mrs. John Howard of 152

I., is a guest today of Miss Ruth Wiggin of Woodland street.

The meeting of the stockhoiders of Case Brothers and the Case & Marshall Company, scheduled for tomorrow in Hartford, which is intended to bring about a merger of both companies under the incorporated name of Case Brothers, is expected to be of short duration. The stockholders of both companies have met and agreed on the consolidation of the two companies and record. The change will become effective as of January 1, when papers of dissolution of the Case & Marshall Company, will be presented and the assupmtions of the assets and liabilities will be taken over by Case Brothers.

In the past few months, the town charity department has distributed 8,246 bags of Red Cross flour to families in town. Four carloads of flour was received by the local department and distribution has been made from the warehouse of the Manchester Coal and Grain Company, and the South Manchester Company No. 1 .

NO OBJECTION OFFERED TO BUS EXTENSION

Withholds Decision Until After Tomorrow's Hearings.

The Public Utilities Commission reserved decision today in the case of the Connecticut Company which other said that the wheat and barley sought permission to extend its bus given him was "worse than pulverservice from the south end trolley ized crocodile eyes." A woman com-terminus to Cheney Brothers mill. plainant threatened a good old fash-No objections to the petition were offered.

The reason for delaying the decision is to await the outcome of the South Manchester Railroad Company's petition for permission to dis- go a "chromix and a half" of grain continue its railroad service from per person per diem. the north end depot to Cheney
Brothers mills. The bus company's
petition followed announcement that the railroad company wished to discontinue its service. The commission decided to await the hearings on the railroad petition which will take place tomorrow morning.

CUT RESERVED SEATS SECTION FOR GAME

Only 280 In Block At Advanced Price For Tomorrow's Bristol-Manchester Battle.

It was announced at the High year for allegedly furnishing setups school late this afternoon that the for drinks. block of 600 reserved seats for the High school-Bristol basketball P. Patterson that the waiters were

This was done for a two-fold rea- that the waiters' lockers were son. Some objection was heard at searched every day for liquor. Dayton, O.—It was not the absent' price for the game, although this, instructed not to admit persons caroffice, and Metter's Smoke shop. Casino.

ZION LUTHERANS' AT REUNION AT "Y" **CHRISTMAS PARTY**

A Christmas party for the entire Successful Party Held Yestercongregation was held last evening day Afternoon Following at the Zion Lutheran church on Swim At Recreation Center. Cooper street. The children's annual Christmas party took place on Christmas eve. The program last night included two plays put on by Sixty-four grils from Putnam, to Meriden! Rockville, East Hampton. the young people and the singing

of Christmas carols. A pleasing feature was the presentation by Miss Martha Kissmann, president of the Walter League of union banquet at the Manchester twe \$2.50 gold pieces to the local Y. M. C. A. last evening, following a young men who are students at the swimming party at the School street League Institute in New York Recreation Center. Arrangements for the reunion were made by Mrs. Irving Stechholz, son of the pastor and Howard Rowsell, both of whom W. D. Crockett of the T. who was director during the girls' period at are honor students.

DRY FORCES GATHER TO MAP CAMPAIGN

the Manchester girls who had at-tended camp, Marion Reid and St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 29.-Agnes Shearer made the favors and place cards, which were decorated (AP)-Call will be sounded for the mobilization of American dry forces WORTH FIVE MILLIONS. in St. Petersburgh February 19 to vegetable soup, fresh ham, mashed 21 to resist the repeal or modificapotatoes and turnips, beet and tion of the 18th Amendment, stave cabbage salad, assorted cakes and off beer, and inaugurate a nationwide campaign against the evils of There was chorus singing of camp O. G. Christgau, an official of the songs, followed by a beautiful and Anti-Saloon League. impressive candle light service. Dean He is here from Washington mak-

ing preliminary arrangements for a meeting of the national or-Woodstock", and each girl as she ganization and state body. passed lighted a small white candle "We have just begun to fight, said Christgau, "and we are taking the offensive for the first time in and the holiday reunion was voted

> the wets." Representatives as a quack cure- of a minor child.

"As'a tax measure it would drop prosperity dollars in reaching for poverty nickles and dimes," he said. 'As an economic relief measure it State Car Skids and Overturns into destitute homes to drink the At Horan Street and State baby's milk, steal the children's last loaf of bread."

PUBLIC RECORDS

Quitclaim Deed resting on its top, all four wheels Albert Heller to Max Lavitt, onein the air. The driver was not in- quarter interest in real estate located on Apel Place.

Only three out of the thirteen State Highway car as it skidded to qualified for their offices by pre- at Fordham University. Mack car slightly. The accident oc- clerk as required by law. It is neccurred near the intersection of essary for these officers to qualify Horan street and the Willimantic as to their signatures with Town state highway. The State Highway | Clerk S. J. Turkington as well as to take the required oath of office. The accident was investigated by All oaths and signatures must be Officer Arthur Seymour who reported that the highway at that point January 10.

HOSPITAL NOTES

TELLS OF BARTERING pike, James Murphy of 37 Apel signment in the case.
Place, and Mrs. Albert Worden of 148 Bissell street were admitted yesterday. Paper Written 258 B. C. Is Mrs. A. E. Powell of 2261/2 Wood-

Mass., widely known language 418 North Main street and Richard Congressman's car on the Bridgescholar, told members of the Amer-ton Philocoles Association et discharged today.

500 VET CLAIMS

Boston, Dec. 29.—(AP)—John L. Hurley, special assistant Federal attorney, today said more than 500 New England World War veterans Mrs. Marjorie Straw Becomes were seeking war risk insurance Worthy Matron — Refreshclaims totaling from \$5,000,000 to \$7,500,000 in the Federal District Court here.

were being filed weekly, 30 having its officers for 1933 at the regular been filed in the past few days, and session held last evening in the Federal officials feared the court would be flooded with claims within the next few years. As only 60 cases were disposed of during the last fiscal year, Hurley said, it was Fannie Trotter presided at the orfeared it would require nearly ten gan and Mrs. Beatrice Robb was years to dispose of the 500 or more cases now awaiting trial.

Some of the veterans claim they have been permanently and totally disabled since the war and should they prevail in court they will receive \$57.50 monthly since 1919 or the date of their injuries as the payments are retroactive and also will receive the amount for the rest of their lives.

liquor, it was announced today by Adopted Girl Was Left Whole Fortune of Her Benefactress When She Died.

Bridgeport, Dec. 29.-(AP) Mrs. Fredericka Fry del Guercio, who inherited a fortune estimated at \$5,000,000 shortly before her marriage in Greenwich, April 15, 1931, fifeen years to give real battle to filed a petition in Superior Court He branded the lame duck beer del Guercio, of Harrison, N. Y. She bill as passed by the House of alleges cruelty and asks the custody

Adopted by Mrs. Georgianna Timwould invite the wolf at the door vast fortune from a founder of the cision in the recount proceedings. Timkin Roller Bearing Corporation. Mrs. Fry's husband was John clothes and shoes and devour the Hemming Fry, a well known artist. alter the tabulation of September 28 of his work was contributed to the right with the understanding that matter here is ended." she would receive the entire fortune on the death of Mrs. Fry. Her wedding was one of the most elaborate ever held in Greenwich. It was said that \$300,000 was expended on the wedding and the wedding

Mack of Bolton was struck by the justices of the peace has thus far the son of a printer. He studied law aminer Timothy J. Leary announced

CASE CONTINUED

continued subject to assignment in day night. Police went into Muni-U. S. District court on his plea of cipal Court and obtained the murder the Hampden county court in 1915. illness. Brage was not in court complaints before learning from the Wednesday as his case was called, medical examiner what his examinabut telephoned the district attor- tion had proved. Mrs. Julia Loomis of Bolton was his appearance. A doctor's certifidischarged and Mrs. William H. cate was requested by the district Campagnoria, nad Anthony De Luca, Prentice of 805 East Middle Turn- attorney's office pending a re-as- both 19.

CONGRESSMAN SUED

bridge street was given emergency gressman William L. Tierney of hiking with signs which bear the treatment yesterday for a fractured Greenwich is named defendant in a name of their destination. The Teeroad accident suit brought in the ples have recently returned from a Mrs. Carl J. Anderson of 68 Gar- Superior Court here today by Jacob tour of 3,209 miles which took them den street, Helen Monson of 263 Nosen, a Monroe farmer. The through Missouri, Alabama, Okla-Bartering, a custom regaining its North Main street, David Hahn of plaintiff asks for \$10,000 damages home and Arkansas without an acvoque throughout America today, 225 Windham Road, Willimantic, for permanent scars as the result of cident. did not work very well 22 centuries and Joseph Hoha of 44 Bissell street injuries he received when he alago, Dr. Elizabeth Grier, of Malden, were admitted and Barbara Allen of leges he was run down by the

TEMPLE CHAPTER, O. E. S. DEMOCRATS SCORED **INSTALLS OFFICERS**

ments Follow the Work.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S. seated Masonic Temple. The installing of-Masonic Temple. Inc. Grant, past ficer was Mrs. Beatrice Grant, past Mrs. Leons Foster presented the re-tiring matron, Mrs. Georgia Lettney, with a past matron's jewel, and Past Patron James Richmond presented with a past patron's jewel. The new the Senate minerity leader. head officers are Mrs. Marjorie R. Straw, worthy matron, and Leo-

Stiles, worthy patron.
Following the ceremonial adournment was made to the banquet hall where refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Anna Crocker and her committee.

SEEKING A DIVORCE UTTERBACK ELECTED

Governor Gardiner So Informs Clerk of the House of Representatives.

Washington, Dec. 29.—(AP) - and yet while in control of the House Governor Gardiner of Maine in- they hadn't even lowered the duty formed South Trimble, clerk of the on aluminum pants buttons for all House of Representatives today that their talk about Andy Mellon. today for a divorce from Eligio John G. Utterback of Bangor, Democrat, apparently had been elected Congressman from the Third District of Maine, in the Sept. 12 elec-

"It appears," Governor Gardiner kin Fry, of Greenwich, about 11 wrote, "that through a deadlock, fication brought him a wide acyears ago, Mrs. del Guercio was for breaking which no means is pro- quaintance in the state, died of a made the sole heir of her benefac- vided, the governor and Executive heart attack in his home during last tress who in turn had inherited a Council have arrived at no final de- night.

> Utterback's election was tested by his Republican opponent Ralph'O. Brewster of Dexter.

WOMAN NOT MURDERED Boston, Dec. 29.—(AP)—A short time after four youths had been Mrs. del Guercio's husband was charged with murder, Medical Exthat the alleged victim, Miss Mary

and exposure. Hartford, Dec. 29-(AP) -Carl mistreated and beaten Miss Tobin ed 17 years for the slaying of his Brage, Darien postmaster who is in a vacant tenement in the Roxcharged with misappropriation of bury district and then carried her dom today through the clemency postoffice funds has had his case to a field where she was found Tues- of C. rernor Joseph B. Ely, who

> The youths were John Caruso, 21; Charles M. Andonica, 19; George

A LONG, LONG TRAIL Pittsburg, Pa.-Mr. and Mrs. George H. Teeple don't believe in Bridgeport, Dec. 29 .- (AP) -- Con- thumbing rides. They do their hitch-

IN HOUSE DEBATE

Rep. Schafer Pours Hot Shoi Into Opponents - Says They Have No Program.

Washington, Dec. 29.-(AP) -An assertion that "the Democrats chaplain. Past Worthy Matron, have no program" was made in the House today by Representative Schafer, (R., Wis.), in what he said was a reply to "untrue statements" the retiring patron, Harry Straw by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas,

"The Arkansas Senator," Schafer said, "charges the Republicans and Republican lame ducks with attempting to block the Democratic program to force a special ses-

"He doesn't know what he is talking about. All seven of the Representatives from his state voted against repeal of the 18th Amendment. Why doesn't he use some of his influence with them? If six of BY MAINE VOTERS the Arkansas Democrats had voted for repeal it would have passed. Only one of the Arkansa. Representatives voted for the beer bill. What about this repudiation of their platform pledges?"

Schafer said the Democrats had made the tariff a campaign issue

MIDDLETOWN POET DIES

Middletown, Dec. 29.-(AP) -Thomas J. Donahoe, 84, whose versi-

Donahoe's last poem was publish-"That is, under Maine law and ed on Christmas and he had pre-procedure, attempts have failed to pared one for New Year's. Much On her adoption it was said the in which Mr. Utterback apparently weekly and daily papers of the state. young girl was given \$25,000 out- was elected and consideration of the He had published several volumes of his collected verse.

Donahoe leaves three sons, one being Lieut. Daniel J. Donahoe, U. S. N., on duty at the Charlestown Navy

His brother was the late Judge Daniel J. Donahoe of this city. The funeral will be on Saturday.

SLAYER IS FREED

Boston, Dec. 29- (AP) - John Police charged the youths had Poulacas of Holyoke, who has servsweetheart, Mary Papas, faced freeoriginally prosecuted his case in Poulaças received his pardon several days ago on the understanding that he leave the country for Greece. He will reach Greece aboard a steamer scheduled to sail from Boston only a half an hour af-

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ter his release.

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TROUBLE IN PRISON **AVERTED WITH GAS**

As Soon As Riot Started Tear Gas Vents In Mess Hall Were Opened.

prison, in a formal statement today United Founders 1 said twenty prisoners who particithe mess hall Monday have been Util Pow and Light 1 confined to cells under punishment.

The warden said the trouble started when one prisoner upset his tray and shouted, "Let's go." Other prisoners upset their dishes, the warden said, and a general demonstration ensued.

When noise began an order was given to open the tear gas vents along the walls of the mess hall. "One shot of the gas ended the demonstration." Hunt said. "There orders Little Fleet To Speed was no damage done and it was all over almost as soon as it started."

Had Chicken Dinner There were about 400 prisoners in the mess hall and they had just finished a chicken dinner. It is not a time when prisoners of normal mentality should be likely to make trouble. One of the men, who, at the time of his sentence, was declared by doctors to be mentally unsound tipped over his tray and the others followed suit."

The warden said the demonstraly transferred from Sing Sing prison and younger men. He said the sing Sing men were resentful at Even before daybreak the presibeing transferred so far from their dential flotilla turned toward an outblesome at times. Lack of work for into the open Atlantic in the vicin-the convicts was also blamed for ity of Fort Pierce.

unrest at the prison.

KILLS HIS WIFE.

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Police rushed to the North side They found all three dead, each shot through the right temple.

Bodies Are Found Peterson, 60, lay beside his wife's body on a divan in the sun parlor. Their 20 year old daughter, Pauline, a senior in the Northwestern University Liberal Arts College, was in her bed. The police believe the father took her life first, then, the shot failing to awaken Mrs. Anna Peterson, he stepped to her side and

A bequest of \$5,000 to the veteran chauffeur had been written in the earlier will of the late uitlicies magnate, member of the South Bend BOY SIX YEARS OF AGE automobile manufacturing family.

Yesterday, however, a later will was admitted to probate here, it omitted any legacy for the Peter-sons, wiped out many other small bequests and made the testator's widow the chief beneficiary of the \$2,000,000 estate.

MARIN IS AGAINST LOAN TO AUSTRIA

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was awaiting word from Italy regarding his acceptability.
To Continue Policy

Reliable reports were that M. de Jouvenel would be charged with continuing the present French policy toward Italy. An official spokesman said M. Paul-Boncour's policy will be the same as that of former Premier Herriot, who advocated more cordial and sympathetic relations

Jouvenel as well suited for the delicate task, involving commercial relations, limitation of naval armament and other problems, in view of his political and diplomatic career which includes service as France's delegate to the League of Nations.

SCIENTISTS REPORT ON BRAIN'S WORK That took the pug out of the pugil-

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them by name.

entific belief that intelligence is not was cut here and there by the heels located in any one part of the brain and that the frontal lobes are not greatly concerned with intelligence. The observations, the university reported also indicated the functions of the dominant lobe can be shifted through proper training to the non-

their daily activities to a consider- but his great physique was wreck-The study it is thought, may

prove significant in developing methods of diagnosing, and locat- died on August 8, 1863, aged 38. ing brain lesions.

RUM RUNNERS FINED

British motorboat Gamecock, cap-tured off Coggeshall Ledge, March 29, with 1,800 sacks of liquor on

CURB QUOTATIONS

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TO GO ANGLING

Up To Reach Fishing Grounds Tonight.

With President Hoover in Florida Inland Passage, Dec. 29.—(AP) — President Hoover speeded up the leisurely southern cruise of his fishing fleet today to reach the deep The warden said the demonstra-tors were chiefly prisoners recent-Beach by tonight, instead of tomorrow and so get in an extra day of

friends and were apt to prove trou- let of the Florida inland passage

Monday's demonstration was the Hoover's secretaries, explained that enough from other sources to meet second within a few days. After the the unexpected speed was due to outgo and for this reason a bend last disturbence twenty prisoners Mr. Hoover's decision that the deep issue is inevitable. were transferred to Auburn prison where isolation cells await troublemakers.

Mr. Hoover a declision might sea haunts of the game fish might as well be reached as soon as possible. The luck of the fleet hasn't seek loans from the Reconstruction recording studio in America. Within been so good so far.

president said his visit had nothing sarily be curtailed by economic conto do with political developments in ditions. Cuba and that the invitation had

The party pushed forward for three hours after dark last night under the President's plan to hurry on south and anchored near Sebastian inlet instead of Melbourne as first planned. Fishing has been given up until Palm Beach is reached.

During the last three days of the cruise, President Hoover has revised many of his White House customsboth work and exercise. He has been working at an improvised deak on governmental affairs but found time for medicine ball in the

CAN DO A MAN'S WORK

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inches and measures 38 inches around the chest. He gained 30 pounds in less than a year. He has the strength of a man and can do a man's work with ease. His brain has developed almost as rapidly as his body, and he is intelligent

far beyond his years. Tall Stories But if Heckman is to reach the fame of MacAskill he will have to some tall stories in later placed in the same category as years. MacAskill stood seven feet nine inches, measured three feet

across the shoulders, had palms six inches wide and weighed 500 pounds. Born in the Hebrides in 1825 he moved with his parents to St. Ann's. Cape Breton. It was in St. Ann's that he grew up and startled neighbors with feats of strength, gained fame which later spread around the world as he travelled on show and held Tom Thumb, his partner, on

the palm of his hand. One day when a pugilist called MacAskill a coward because he did not wish to fight, the giant said; "All right, my friend, but let us

shake hands." They did shake hands, and according to James D. Gillis, MacAskill's biographer, the Cape Bretoner squeezed the pugilist's hand until blood flowed from the fiager tips.

Visited the Queen When MacAskill was in England he received an invitation to visit the Queen. At Windsor castle he did not perform feats of strength, but Gillis says that when he left, "the carpet, though thick and strong,

The Queen said afterward that he was the tallest, the stoutest and lic Utilities Commission should be strongest man who ever entered the

palace. A few years later MacAskill picked up a 2,700-pound anchor on a The four patients operated on re- one of the flukes caught his shoulcovered and were able to continue der. He recovered from the injury

For some years afterward he conducted a store at St. Ann's. He MacAskill smoked. One of his pipes, which will hold one-sixth of a pound of tobacco, still is preserved n Cape Breton. He drank, too. Providence, Dec. 29—(AP)—Five For whiskey, brandy or rum he used of eight members of the crew of the "a wooden dish called a tub." One

ASSETS OF BANK SOLD IN HARTFORD

Cent States Elec 21/2 Liquidating Company Takes Over the Affairs of the Pallotti-Andretta Bank.

Hartford, Dec. 29 .- (AP)-Assets of the Pallotti-Andretta Bank were sold today for \$41,000 to the Hartsaid twenty prisoners who partici-pated in a brief demonstration in United Lt and Pow A 31/2 ford Realization Corporation, a liquidating company formed by 70, per cent of the depositors, under order of Judge P. B. O'Sullivan in the Superior Court. The corporation will collect the rents from the various pieces of real estate from today. Judge O'Sullivan, who ordered a dividend of four per cent paid to depositors a short time ago from the \$108,000 which Receiver John L. Bonee, of Pallotti-Andretta has in hand, declined to order an additional dividend today, because the exact status of the clash available to the

> There was only one bid for the bank's assets at the sale in the Superior Court room today and that was presented for the Hartford Realization Corporation.

receiver is uncertain.

The assets purchased include coi-lateral notes, unsecured notes mortgage notes, accounts receivable and the equity in a number of pieces of his real estate. The bank was closed about two years ago.

ASSEMBLY'S PROGRAM BEING DISCUSSED

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"I am inclined to believe it would

Finance Corporation. No Politics

No Politics

Harry S. Guggenheim, American ambassador to Cuba, was expected to join the party at Palm Beach tonight. Those traveling with the tonight. Those traveling with the tonight. Those traveling with the tonight are the composition.

"I believe it will be necessary to make appropriations for upkeep of roads and further development of our highway program. Our activities in this connection will necestary to make appropriations.

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> "Our antiquated banking laws been extended before the cruise be- are in need of revision. Depositors would restrict investments of banks. In other words, to curb speculation by banking officials.

Merge Bureaus "I am in favor of consolidation of state departments in the interest of

"The salaries of state employes should, in my opinion be cut approximately 10 per cent in line with similar cuts given employes of private industries and municipalities. "I am in favor of a sales tax, ex-

cluding a tax on bare necessities of life, such as food and clothing. At present I am not in favor of a personal income tax. "If the state employes desire a five day week I would be for it provided they would be willing to take a corresponding decrease in salaries.

"A suggestion I make with regard to motor vehicle legislation to crease the number of deaths and accidents is to increase penalties for operating an automobile with defective brakes. The recent check up by the motor vehicle department and state police brings out forcibly the fact there are many such violations and a heavier penalty should act as a deterrent. People operating with defective brakes should be

drunken drivers. Court System "The District Court system should ultimately be installed. Theoretically it is a much better system than the present court set up. Because of financial considerations we shall find it impossible to entirely revolutionize our court. We can make progress this session by eliminating

some of the smaller courts. "In connection with the Merritt highway, there is some discussion of making it a toll highway. The people advocating this favor completion of the highway without delay. There might be some complica-tions with New York state over

"I believe we can agree that, necessary, the state will issue bonds for unemployment relief.

"The railroads are at present in need of Federal legislation. Trucks should be required to publish rates, to run on schedule and to adhere to rates when published.

"A lot of money has gone down the sewer and into political pockets under guise of necessary humane expenditures for state institutions Our expenditures in the future should be more closely scrutinized. "I believe the powers of the pubincreased by giving it the right to

investigate rates and to regulate issuance of securities instead of waiting to act upon a complaint. "I believe judges of our minor courts should be appointed by the

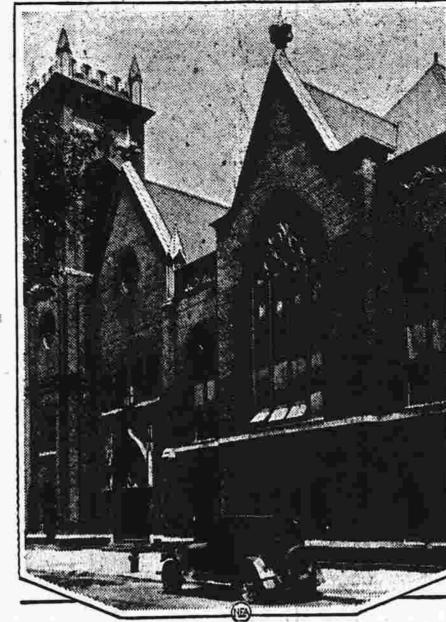
HOLD BACK PAYROLL

Bridgeport, Dec. 29.—(AP) There will be no payday this week for some 1,500 employes of the city, it was announced today by Comptroller John J. O'Rourke. The balance in the city treasury

will be held "s sainst the demands tal where she had been a patient n existence, is 18 of the welfare department," it was since Tuesday when the police acdeclared by Mr. O'Rourke in his cused her of having plotted with announcement which this week af- Rosko to take her husband's life. board, pleaded guilty before Federal
Judga Ira Lloyd Letts today to
charges of transporting and possessing liquor.
Oland Kent of Liverpool, N. S.,
engineer on the Gamecock was fined
\$400. Rebert Walters and Harris
Walters, both of Le Have, N. S., and
Green Stockard and Bruce Nickersen, both of Yarmouth, N. S. crew
members each was fined \$250.

THE RIGHT ANSWER
Youngstown, O.—Joseph J. Smotrill, filling station attendant, had
the right formula for getting rid of
holdup men. When a man entered
holdup men. Some nine hundred
6, will be met. Some nine hundred
holdup men. fects firemen, policemen, court at- She is being held under \$5,000 bond

Camden Church Believed Best Recording Studio In U. S.



Many world-famous musicians who have had their music recorded at "the old Camden church," shown above, prefer it to the finest modern studios available anywhere.

(By NEA Service) Camden, N. J., Dec. 29. - An old, its walls such world-famed artists as

And they prefer the old pile to the newest, most mechanically and acoustically perfect studios available elsewhere.

There is a mystery about the could be better protected by the building. According to the best acoustical engineers, it isn't built right. But sound recordings made in it are much better than those produced in any other studio. How and why the place produces perfect sound is something no one has ever

Back in 1918 a prominent talking nachine company in Camden had its first full or hestra recording to do. located in its plant.

Just around the corner from its

It was then that the peculiar and fects.

valuable property of the church was discovered The first major musician to make a record there was Arturo oscanini, who directed his Milan operatic orchestra in the "studio" in 1919. From then on a continuous stream of musical celebrities have

the Grand Canyon." And Philadelphia's Symphony Director Stokowski has stated he would rather conduct his orchestra there than any place else he ever has found.

The interior of the church is hardly in keeping with its ecclesiastical abandoned church was bought by inside the church are microphones, tion in the world, it is said. and apparatus to give weather ef-

"The Oldest Love Story In America", Is Retold

(AP)-The oldest love story in and groom. who won the man of her choice de- ed by two young chieftains-with spite all obstacles, was told today the insults portrayed by knives before the American Association for

the Advancement of Science. And they lived happly ever after, according to the old deerskin manu script on which the story is written of an old "death woman" at a temin quaint picture writing. Events in ple of skulls. Like Jean D'Arc she southern Mexico dating back 350 led her forces against the two towns years before the Spaniards came in 1519 are recorded on the deerskin, which was described by Herbert J. Spinden, of the Brooklyn Museum.

It tells the tale of a lady named "Six Monkey," which is the most other was led away by the ambassa-accurate way of translating into dors and sacrificed at another place. English the pictures that stand for her name in the old manuscript. She was the "little sister" of several elder brothers.

As a young girl she had much

WOMAN NOW CHARGED

WITH MURDER ATTEMPT

New Britain Police Say Mrs.

To Kill Her Husband.

Lempek Plotted With Man

New Britain, Dec. 29.-(AP) -

Mrs. Mary Lempek, 43, was for-

mally arrested today on a warrant

charging attempt to murder as the

result of the police discovery of an

alleged plot to kill her husband,

Stanley Lempek, 45, in which they

Mrs. Lempek was arrested on

leaving New Britain General hospi-

involve Sylvester Roszko, 48.

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 29 .- fdance and a joint bath for the bride

of the young chiefs, and personally captured her enemies. A few days later one of the cap tives was sacrificed by cutting his heart out before a temple, while the other was led away by the ambassa-. A ceremony followed, perhaps a coronation, in which Princess Six Monkey was anointed, and she and Prince Eleven Wind ruled in peace. Later they had two sons

difficulty in gaining permission to Wind," and "One Crocodile," and the marry the man she wanted, named eldest in his turn was married to a "Eleven Wind." But finally the wed- girl of his proper station in life, ding was celebrated with gifts, a Lady "Ten Flower."

Monkey's ambassadors were insult-

coming from the young men's mouths. Princess Six Monkey declared war of revenge, first asking advice

with hot linseed oil applied with a fined \$100 and costs.

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LATEST STOCKS N. Y. Stocks Local Stock

Stock Market again made a brave effort to rally today.

Although yesterday's upturn had been largely erased by selling in the last hour, it was evident that professional traders still favored the constant traders still favored Am Can Am For Pow 5% Am Rad Stand Allied Chemical and Union Pacific rose about 2 points, and issues up a point or so included American Can, American Tobacco B, Corn Can, American Tobacco B, Corn Products, Santa Fe, United Air-Products, Santa Fe, Unite First National 110 craft, New York Central and U. S. Atchison 39 solidated Gas and United Gas Im- Bendix 9% Aetna Life 11 provement were up fractionally. General Motors, which had been sold in sole volume in the previous session, stiffened. Socony Vacuum was active and fractionally higher. United Corp. was turned over in considerable volume, but was about unchanged. financial confidence, particularly in view of the large portion of banking assets now in U. S. government securities. Effo ts of Democratic leaders in Congress to pave the way for governmental economies after March 4 were viewed hope-

St Gas and El 13

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OFFICERS ELECTED.

Toronto, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The fel-lowing officers were elected for 1953

New Haven, Conn.; secretary, Dr.

Dexter Perkins, University of Ro-

chester, N. Y.; treasurer, Dr. Con-

stantine Macquire, Washington,

Wall Street **Briefs**

exterior. Curtains of burlap and a New York, Dec. 29 .- A merger burlap celling, to increase the of the sales interests of the Con-St Oil N J acoustical efficiency, conceal the nolly Auction Co., distributing orand deeded a larger studio than that walls and roof. There is a great ganization of the Di Giorgio Fruit organ, rivaling those of leading Corporation and the Independent American theaters; and a screep for Fruit Auctien Corporation was anbuilding was the "Trinity Baptist use during synchronization of a film nounced today, effective January 1. church," which had been deserted with music. Instead of pews, dozens The selling arrangement between for some time. Being handy, and of chairs are grouped around a con-available at a reasonable price, the ductor's stand. And scattered about largest fruit distributing organiza-U S Ind Alcc

U S Steel Util Pow and Lt Current trade gossip suggests a widespread expectation of some acceleration in buying in both commodities and various manufactured products in January. This view, held notably in the steel industry, and in the textile trades, is based largely on the theory that current stocks are so low as to make replacements

by the American Historical Associa-The Freeman Corporation, finan- by the American Historical Associa-cial agent, plans to consolidate four tion at its annual convention here of its subsidiaries in the equipment yesterday. the Steel Car Lines Company, In- New Milford, Conn ; first vine presidustrial Equipment Corporation of dent, Dr. William E. Dedds, Univer-America, the Merchant Marine sity of Chicago; second vice presi-Equipment Corporation and the dent, Dr. Michael Rostovtsef, Yale. Equipment Appraisal Corporation.

PATROLMEN INTOXICATED

Hartford, D.c. 29 .- (AP)-Pointing out that several patrolmen have been arrested by their superiors during recent weeks on charges of being intoxicated while on duty and for drunken operation of automobiles, Prosecuting Attorney Louis B. Rosenfeld declared in police court today that "there seems to be an epidemic of this sort of thing." "The behavior of these mon" said Rosenfeld, "has injured the morale

of the department and reflects on decent men in uniform who have not been backward in telling me

The prosecutor's remarks were made after Judge William M. Harney had found Supernumerary Policeman Edward A. Reid, 28,

Hartford Elec 531/4 Hartford Gas 40 way for governmental economies after March 4 were viewed hopefully. While the general manufalturers sales tax has had strong supporters in Wall street, this support has in a considerable measure been based on the belief that adequate economies could not be accomplished.

The weekly statement of the Bank of England disclosed that the proportion of its reserves to liabilities had fallen to the extremely low level of 16.8 per cent. A return of funds to the banks after the turn of funds to the bank's position indicated that stabilization of steriling was a considerable distance.

The and Tel 18 decided to the fund Toll

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Louis Gray Tel Pay Station 18

Hart and Cooley 194

Hart and Cooley 194 tion indicated that stabilization of sterling was a considerable distance away. Stabilization of this principal currency in world trade is referred to affectionately in the music world, was Paul Whiteman. He thought it the only proper place to record Grofe's "Five Pictures from the Grand Canyon." And Philadel.

tion indicated that stabilization of sterbilization of this principal currency in world trade is regarded as urgent in many quarters in Wall street.

North Amer 28% Stanley Works 7½ Standard Screw 24 do., pfd., guar. ... 160 Param Pub ... 13½ Smythe Mfg Co ... 15 Taylor and Fenn ... Phila Rdg C and I ... 4½ Phillips Pete ... 160 Underwood Mfg Co ... 12 Union Mfg Co ... 12 Union Mfg Co ... 12 Union Mfg Co ... 25 Radio Keith ... 25% Radio Keith ... 25% Radio Keith ... 25% Radio Keith ... 25% Radio Rem Pand ... 26% Radio Rem Pand Veeder Root Rey Tob B 28% J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35 South Rwy Stand Brands 1416 NAB PRINCE MIKE Tex Corp 12% Timken Roller Bear 14%

ON FIFTH AVENUE

(Continued From Page One Harvard, Oxford, Heidelberg and

Unable to stand plebian tobacco he strolled into a Fifth avenue shor yesterday for a package of his favorite imported blend, paying for it with a \$10 bill which turned out to he perfectly good. The manager, having had dealings with him in London, penetrated the royal disguise ("Mike" had shaved off his moustache and left his cane at home) and notified a policeman as "Mike" sauntered away.

"Hey, Romanoff, come shouted the policeman. "My name is Gerguson," sai "Mike," submitting to arrest with an air of ruffled dignity. He refused to say how back in the United States so soon after being deported and doing a

Business must be on the upswing judging from the number of poli-tical jobbolders who are resigning these days "to devote full time to

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FEDERAL TAX REFUNDS

Even in these days of scarce jobs there would really seem to be some opportunity open to smart young men and women who can do addition, subtraction and sums in percentage, and who are able to read the English language. It is clear that there is an amazing number of big corporations and private individuals who are employing terribly incompetent folks to care for their accounts. Otherwise how could there possibly be so many overpayments of federal taxes?

Here we have the Treasury Department's statements of tax refunds for the fiscal year of 1932, showing that more than \$80,000,000 was received from persons and concerns that had paid that much more to the government than they owed. And it very strangely happens that the biggest mistakes in figuring up windows for the chains and comtheir obligations seem to have been plained that the restaurants were made by corporations which have at not complying with union rules; their command the services of the pick of the country's accountants. our Connecticut insurance companies, whose very existence depends on their actuarial profundity glass. The destruction of the winand the degree to which they excel in the science of applied mathematics, make errors in figuring fedthem many thousands of dollars if it were not for the kindly watchfulness of the honest old Treasury De-

While all the other professions are jammed one is compelled to wonder if there isn't a fertile field for the employment of grammar school arithmetic in the offices of many of our more powerful corporations, to work on the federal tax

At least, the grammar school over-figuring, the dues of the corporations to the government.

Meantime the extraordinary regularity and the stupendous size of these federal tax refunds, which grow bigger instead of smaller with the depletion of the treasury's resources, is becoming something that twelve pulp paper magazines, outcalls for a more satisfying explana- put of one New York publishing ed. Perhaps some member of add to the difficulties of the story Congress will ask the Treasury De- writing guild in getting something nouncement comes that David Selzpartment if it would very much to spread its mustard on. mind bringing into a committee can't douse a whole dozen of those room the tax files of the Botany fiction magazines without a serious Worsted Mills of New Jersey, for effect on the short-story and novelinstance, so that all the steps where- ette market, and the proportion of tures after January 1, and to keep by that concern received a refund rejections to acceptances of manuof almost a million and a half might scripts is sure to go up in consebe exhibited as those of a specimen quence of this blow to the craft.

federal tax in excess of what it market was as definitely inflated as medium priced variety houses once should have paid its stockholders everything else and it will be a the new Roxy Music Hall would appear to have good reason rather wonderful thing if, before movie house get under way. for demanding a receivership on the affairs are satisfactorily stabilized, to see the old ten, twenty and ground of mental incapacity on the at least three fourths of the scores thirty come back with high class part of its officials.

SHIVER-MUSIC

A certain flavor of mystery has always attached to the soft-stepping and possibly a potential element in

Colonel House is the author of a current magazine article in which he comes in this connection is that the if the crowds are to be drawn expresses the opinion, without obvi- average pulp magazine writer will away. iously striving for any effect of be better able to stand adversity pression continues long enough this creatures. Usually he has had some Palace is said to be tottering F. Hallock Company of New Haespecially new about that idea; it is other created being the science of a movie house. one that a good many people have living on the seven cent ration. His been taking a peek at for some time. But Colonel House expresses couple of good snowstorms has been the further opinion that instead of known to keep one of him off the later than the purchaser would have to assume, still are outstanding. Next, so I hear, it will become a playhouse staging tabloid music shows starring the famous revue and carried the other end to the city has no money. the further opinion that, instead of known to keep one of him off the be even less. getting a dictator of the Mussolini breadline all winter. type, who would be rather accepta- But it's a terrible time, boys and

ble to "our people and institutions more likely to get a Lenin:

Now with that remark, it is our cuits. guess, Colonel House is going to set a large number of folks to worrying. The reason being one above mentioned—that the colonel is a in this state resulting from automofriend of Mr. Roosevelt's and more bile accidents caused by skidding or less likely to resume his vizierate on icy roads accentuates the perils

in the new regime.

shivers being indulged in over the given much concentrated attention House article because plenty of to the problem of the skidding autopeople will insist in reading into it mobile. so much more than ever was written! That's what happens when newspapers the other day about a you have the peculiar sort of French invention of a three band celebrity of a Colonel House.

been noticed. And we haven't the smooth ice of a skating rink; but for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester least suspicion that it is any more nobody on this side of the water than if it were written by Mencken It is really surprising how little at-

THE FEEBLE LAW

Over the Christmas weekend tweny-four plate glass windows in establishments operated in various parts of New York City by two restaurant chains were broken. Apparently the vandals had used powerful slingshots and pebbles, shooting the windows from automobiles.

Investigation by the police developed the fact that the glaziers who did business with the restaurant chains did not pay their employes according to the schedule of the Glaziers Union; that delegates of the union had approached two insurance companies which insured the that the delegates had warned the insurance companies that they "would not be responsible" for anything that might happen to the dow glass followed.

Now under our system of law administration it would probably be practically impossible to punish the conspirators in this despicable piece of business unless the actual perpetrators were caught and a thickand-thin case built up against them. Nothing is less likely than that.

Yet everybody concerned knows exactly who was responsible for the outrage. It was the Glaziers Union

We shall never be warranted in calling this a real civilization until we so reconstruct our system of laws and court procedure that in such a case as this there will not be failure of punishment. We hold this few brief for the police: That if the courts and the law did their work one-quarter as effectually as the cops do theirs there would be but

THE WRITING GAME The suspension of no less than

a fraction of the crime.

concern, Fiction House, Inc., will

And that isn't the worst of it, A If that concern paid that much considerable part of the pulp paper happen in the movie theaters and of florid fiction publications that entertainers on the bill, instead have sprung up since the World of the old cheap material.

These magazines have been a major source of income to a flock changed, has already fallen into Colonel E. M. House, unofficial grand of writers besides improving the vizier of the Wilson administration stipends of numerous newspaper workers and others who have been recent shake-up, has already taken that of President-elect Roosevelt. making a side issue of light fiction. His voice very seldom reaches the It looks now as though this avenue public. When it does it is sure to of opportunity weren't going to have be inaugurated at 25 and 50 cents be regarded as meaning more than so many plum trees growing along to begin with. Located but a block it says. Those who listen to oracles the right of way as for some years

The only consoling thought that mystery whatever, that if the de- than a good many of his fellow

girls, to crash into the writing of wealth," we would be a good deal game. It's much better to learn to chop in the woods or to shoot his-

AUTOMOBILE SANDBOXES

An appalling number of deaths of winter motoring. Frozen fog To what extent if any is Colonel sleet, slush and even packed snow House speaking for the next Pres- add tremendously to the hazards of ident? Is there in this any slender the road and pile up the fatality list intimation that Mr. Roosevelt sees shockingly. It would seem as himself as a possible proletarian though there were here a field for autocrat if constitutional methods the exercise of inventiveness hardly should fail to restore national equi- equaled elsewhere in importance. Yet apparently few scientists or It is easy to imagine a lot of mechanical engineers have ever

There was a casual item in the tire, the inner or middle belt con-Anybody else could have written sisting of soft rubber, which is said the article and it would hardly have to have refused to skid even on the sinister, coming from the colonel, seems to be at all excited about it. or any other liberal or radical, tention appears to be paid to the Anyhow, his guess is probably good problem in this country. Yet if -if we ever do have an American there is anything that would sell dictator he won't be Fascist, what- readily it is any practicable device that would really keep automobiles from running amuck on slippery pavements.

> We wonder if the principle of the ocomotive's sandbox could be practically applied to the automobile Perhaps there are a thousand reasons, any one of them sufficient, why it could not. Perhaps not. Gas, oil, water-and sand-at any filling station. Not so many skids into the ditch and into collision-

IN NEW YORK

More Storm Clouds New York, Dec. 29 .-- Clouds threatening sudden changes have impending upheaval in moviedom. diet, using any one kind of some other organic condition.

after the first of the year.

directors and others will share.

now boasts; a showman whose men within a few days. he has tied up with Harry Cohn's just before retiring. Columbia Pictures, a fast-growing pendent concern. Miller will enter pictures on the profit-sharing and unit operating basis. Surely, there is no more important theatrical name attached to the films-nor has there been.

With a Gilbert Miller this start? heading the parade-who will tie

Pienty Rumors

Hardly has the Miller announcement taken the "ind out of a dozen big Broadwayites when the annick can't get along with Radio Pictures, which has some unit sysem of its own in preparation. explosion in Paramount Pic-

an eye on a merger affecting Fox films. And so it has gone. Ten, Twenty, Thirty The while, Broadway seethes

I am told not to be surprised I have it, for instance-on good

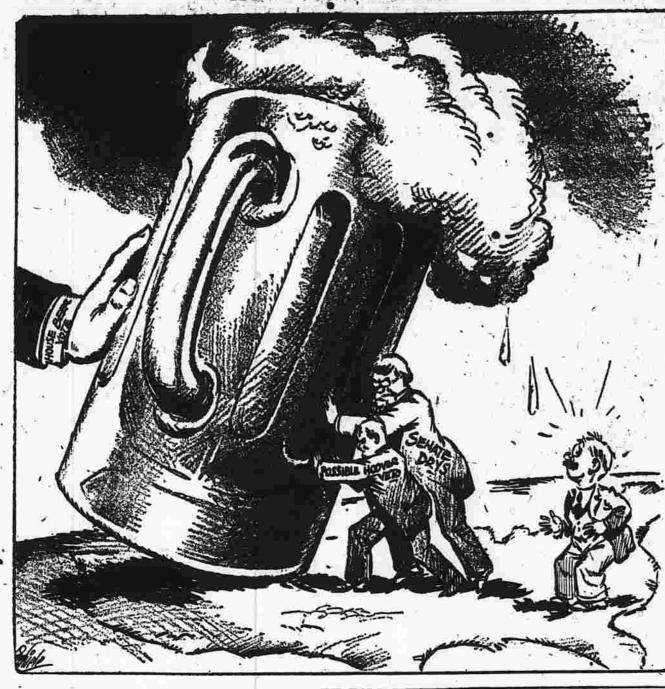
authority-that the old Roxy, the name of which will doubtless be Katz, once of Balaban and Katz. broke with Paramount in a the old Roxy theater.

The information goes that big league vaudeville policy will from the new Music Hall, which will doubtless attract thousands, of curious. the old Roxy faces a fight for existence. Big star names will have to be played at a small sum

Dollar Revues again. Having left behind forever ven, took his life by inhaling illu- The 2,800-foot dam which forms

So there you are, on the eve of because of financial difficulties. the taxes.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Paresis)

answer these questions through your

climbed a long flight of stairs with

a heavy load? Every time I tried

to breathe or bend over I felt the

Answre: "Paresis" means a form

of brain degeneration and is a very

serious and usually fatal disorder.

the less serious but painful symp-

toms which come from an injury to

(Thickened Gravy Not Good)

Answer: Aside from the

pholesome fat employed in

making of thickened gravy,

white flour or cornstaich

(Nervousness)

-Would-be purchasers of Lake

without high blood pressure?"

the pan gravy?"

Answer: Yes.

C. Lewis, Derby."

a pain around the neart when

(1) What does paresis

(2) What was the cause of

day, starting, of course, with a short HOW TO OVERCOME INTESTINAL SLUGGISHNESS distance and gradually increasing

the length of your walk until you In yesterday's article I explained can cover four or five miles without come drifting in from Hollywood that in most cases intestinal slug- fatigue. and hang menacingly over those gishness is brought on through Broadway offices where the film gishness is brought on through any ordinary case of constipation in the shift mechanism, under spring moguls have been gathering in habitual use of foods which do not if there is not some organic condisessions. Whispc.s of a contain a sufficient amount of bulk tion hundred-and-one events in the cine- or indigestible residue. Those inflammation of the intestines, apma world trickle out into the street who are troubled in this way can liver and gallbladder trouble or and there are innumerable signs of find out by trying a short acid fruit

For while pictures may be made acid fruit three times a day. The in Hollywood, policy is decided in fruits especially good are apples. Broadway and banking is arranged oranges, grapefruit, grapes, fresh I would suggest that you have a it was usually necessary to remove in Wall Street.

I would suggest that you have a it was usually necessary to remove careful examination, including the head of the transmission and And few there are who pretend a day of these fruits, using the X-rays of the gastro-intestinal tract, scrape out the lubricant. Under a all balled up. to predict what is going to happen entire fruit-not just the juice. To | to try to determine just what con- new plan a hole is drilled in the dome each fruit meal add a tablespoon- dition is present. If some condition of the plunger housing so that ex-Already there are indications if you like, the fruit may be treatments in an effort to correct gear lubricant thinned out. and the trouble, after which the constiof new co-operative movements and chopped up in a large bowl unit systems fashioned after the the agar-agar stirred through it, pation would probably automatically old United Artists, in which stars, making a kind of fruit salad. Con- be corrected. If you know that you tinue on this diet for several days; are suffering from any of the dis-Take, for instance, the case of if your intestinal sluggishness is orders'I have mentioned, I will be Gilbert Miller, as high-hat and im- caused by a lack of bulk, you should portant a producer as Broadway have excellent results on this regi-After doctor's report so that I will know name has become synonymous with that use a diet containing large 'class" and who once sought to be amounts of non-starchy vegetables knighted in England. And out he and a small amount of one kind of comes with the announcement that fresh fruit, such as apples or grapes,

If this regimen does not produce independent concern which, just a good results, there is probably some years ago, was struggling organic condition present which is along in the way of many an inde- interfering with normal intestinal peristalsis. The most usual cause of this is a weakness of the abdominal muscles together with prolapsus or kinks of the intestines. As a rule, this trouble can be corrected through persistently exercis- pain. It lasted about two hours." ing the muscles of the abdomen although in some cases the muscles are so poor in tone that the exercises have to be continued over a period of several months, using definite periods each day for the exercises. One of the best exercises for this purupose is to lie on the floor with pillow under the hips, then raise the feet in the air, raising them alternately and then together. If you can touch your feet behind your not to any heart injury. head, all the better, as the muscles

are thereby exercised more vigorously and there is a tendency for the abdominal organs to be pushed back into their normal position. Another exercise is to lie on the floor as in the previous one but, instead of raising the limbs, stretch the arms back of the head then raise with tales of what is going to the head and trunk while keeping the legs extended. It may be necessary to hook the toes under the end of a bed or bureau in order to accomplish this. These exercises will make the muscles of the abdomen a little sore for the first few days, so do not take them too

> each day increase the number of times you do each exercise. In addition to these exercises it is also well to take long walks each

New Year. Every film office

portend changes, the end of which

salaries and incomes based largely

Bridgeport, Dec. 29 - (AP) -

on the income from a picture.

sharing.

conferences which

co-operation, decreased

GILBERT SWAN.

vigorously at first. It is better to

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hartford. WHEN GEARS WON'T SHIFT

Motor Hints

Some cars occasionally develop the habit of not shifting when the driver starts out on a cold morning. This is invariably due to grease getting jammed around a small device known as the shift lock plunger.

This plunger slips into depressions ention or any desired position. The tension of pendicitis, constricting adhesions, grease works up behind it and congeals. The result is that the plunger stays down in the notch for low gear If you are unable to correct your

and won't budge from that point. constipation by this simple method. Until a remedy for this was found ful of granulated agar-agar which is found, it would of course, be cess grease can work out. It lesyou can obtain at any drug store. necessary to follow special diets or sons this sort of trouble to have the

IS GASKET SIZE RIGHT?

Renewing the cylinder head gasket may seem like a simple matter but it is subject to a number of pleased to send you definite advice mistakes, some of which may lead if you will send me a copy of your to trouble. Recently an owner who attempted to do the work himself just what is wrong and be able to made the mistake of buying a gasket for a different model. result was that on the advice of several mechanics he dropped tho crankcase to try to find out why the around the intake gaskets at points Question: F. E. writes: "Please

motor knocked. His engine had a bore of 3 3-8 but he had purchased a gasket for un engine with bore of 3 1-4. Each time the pistons came up they struck an edge of the gasket, causing the knocking sound.

Sometimes a motorist will buy too arge a gasket with the result that leakage will develop. Another common mistake is to try to get by with the old gasket. A slight crack in it The pain you tell me about may is enough to start leakage and spoil the whole job. No experienced have been due to heart strain, or to service man tries to get along with the old gasket.

the cartilages between the ribs. If you could feel the source of the POINTS ON PISTON RINGS pain with your fingers on your ribs. Thousands, of car owners have it-was due to the latter cause and learned through sad experience that merely renewing the piston rings in an engine does not necessarily mean. freedom from "blow-by", Question: "Disappointed" asks: power and contamination of Why not thickened gravy with our If the cylinder walls meats instead of just plain "boiled, themselves are worn the new rings broiled or baked" meats with only will only contact the walls in spots, of course also serves to accent these leaving various points where leakage

A good rule to follow is to recondition the cylinders by the honing method if the walls are up to .003 which it is "thickened" makes a bad out of round or taper. Over .003" from white flour should never be out of round or taper the cylinders a variation in thickness so that a dif- of a country house near one of the should be reamed and honed for :010" used at a meal where meat, fish, chicken or such protein food is used. to .020" oversize.

It should be obvious that if new Question: Claudia R. inquires: Can a person be highly nervous

When you enter this room and find CLEARANCES NEED RECHECK this note shut off the gas in the One reason why tappet adjustnext room. Notify the police, mediments turn out unsuccessfully is beno one can at this moment guess. cal examiner and my wife. Make cause the engine is not sufficiently But the trend is toward profit usual funeral arrangements with hot at the time the work is done. Another is because no time is allowed for a recheck.

The company which he headed. dealt in washing machines. Run the motor with the radiator covered until a thermometer shows that the water in the top of the radi-CATCH IN THIS OFFER ator is at 175 degrees. Usually ittle more clearance is required for Youngstown, O., Dec. 29-(AP) the exhaust valve tappets. The feel-

Milton, Youngstown's 1,700-acre through the clearance during reservoir, are hereby warned that checking up process. Hallock, president of the Mayor Mark E. Moore's offer to Very important is the matter motor a few minutes, then stop it a dictatorship. There is nothing probably knows better than any its famous two-a-day, all-star minating gas today. He had rented the lake needs \$75,000 worth of reading over the clearances again. It vaudeville, the Palace drifted into a room here for three days.

a movie house.

pairs, and bonds amounting to \$80,- will usually be found that the tappets have changed their positions enough to necessitate altering the

er gauge should have a slight drag

A note was left by Hallock. In it Among the latest inquiries is one from Miss Dorothy Gills, Bedford, "This is my party. I take my life Mass., who wanted to know about WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc Funeral Directors ESTABLISHED 58 YEARS CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

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Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

DRYS COCKSURE THEY'LL BALK REPEAL BUT LAMENT LACK OF STRONG LEADER

By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington-The leaders of the rganized drys have met here and talked a great deal, privately and publicly. What they thought was

can prevent repeal by ceating it in the states. Without repeal, Congress cannot legalize any kind of beer that people will drink. But it is very necessary to prevent nullification such as the wets might achieve by forcing drastic reductions in appropriaions for prohibition enforcement." In other words, the drys are falling back to their last stronghold, which they have always boasted was impregnable - the fact that any 13 states which refuse to ratify a repeal amendment can keep prohibition in the was anxious to build himself up Constitution as long as they like. Congress could possibly be dis- sented in the Association of Orsuaded from passing some sort of ganizations Supporting the Eight-

know well enough that their cause denomination man can hold the has taken as bad a licking as any support of them all.

can't be held without action of er who has failed in the emerstate legislatures, many of will stay dry.

You are told that the state convention system is so terribly com- his influence strictly confined to plicated, since the Constitution his own Methodist Church South. gives no hint as to what sort of Other dry leaders, who used to conventions are required and no resent his advice about how to arrange for him as a handicap. They say he them, that repeal is going to get has made many costly mistakes,

"We can tie the conventions up for a hundred years," boasts one among the organized drys here Ppprominent dry. "If they try to peared to be Edward B: Dunford. get ratification by conventions the league's general counsel; who these will be so many questions used to work with Wayne B. at issue as to the functions and Wheeler. Dunford will stick to rights of the federal government the legal and the states that we will have more conspicuous leadership, but court action after court action. If if the repeal amendment gets tied

tional change even if fourths of the states ratified." He is right at least to the extent that the conventions present many complications.

The drys claim to be sure the supreme court will not sanction beer-not even 2.75 per cent. They also encourage themselves with assertions that the churches have been "awakening" since the election, that the wets are divided as to what they want in the way of modification and repeal and that the recent dry defeats repre-

sent only a normal "recession." Although they whistled to keep their courage up, the drys found plenty of voice for dissatisfaction in their meetings behind closed doors. Most bitterly they la-mented the complete failure of a leader to appear - or anything even resembling a leader.

It appeared that the Rev. Dr. Clarence True Wilson of Methodist Board as the big leader, but so many No dry supposed that the next church denominations are reprerepeal amendment. They all eenth Amendment that no strictly

movement could take in such a Thus leadership of the causa short space of time. But they probably will rest with the leadtell each other that all is by no erless Anti-Saloon League, which undertakes to represent all denominations.

They tell themselves that if Many drys regard the Rev. F. they concentrate their efforts Scott McBride, general superin-they can still hold at least 20 tendent and legislative superinstates against ratification of re- tendent of the league, as merely They say state conventions an undistinguished country preach-

Bishop James Cannon, once the outstanding dry leader, now finds "arrogance,"

political and otherwise. ablest, brainlest man The phase without seeking Congress makes a mistake in any up in a constitutional knot, as vital particular it might result in many drys predict, he is likely to invalidating the entire constitu- be the man chiefly responsible.

engine oil and one of kerosene. Squirt some of the engine oil where leakage is suspected. If there is a leak oil will be sucked in and the exhaust will appear smoky. If tightening the manifold or carburetor riser does not stop the trouble the only remedy is to replace

the gasket Exhaust leakage is more easily tested by running some kerosene through the carburetor while the motor is running well speeded up out in the open. There will be copious Winston Churchill as a statesman, smoking around any pressure leaks in the exhaust system, especially around the union between the manifold and the pipe to the muffler. In making this test make some allowance for a certain amount of smoking which will appear even at very

All one needs are a can of

Because explosion pressures have been raised to an unusually high motor these days develops a piston you finish it you haven't read much slap. The quietness of operation of anything. Where such slapping occurs there

serting expanders behind two rings sion when he and some Laval offiof each piston. The expanders have cers found a searchlight on the roof ferential pressure is obtained. Each bases of the grand fleet, but learned, piston is pushed along the line of after some fuss, that it was perfectthe wrist pin in such a way that it ly harmless. rings cannot compensate for the out bears against the front of its cylin- He gives a very good description of round condition of the walls the der bore. A piston always slaps on of the German army's spring offenuse of expanders or any other device the explosion or power stroke, and sive in 1918, and helps you to unto cause greater ring pressure it is for this reason that the slap- derstand why it failed. He tells how against the walls will not help mat- ping can be stopped by giving the close the submarine campaign came piston a constant pressure in the to success and shows how it was way it wants to slap. This method of checking slap \is

preferable to that of trying to give how he learned to pilot an airplane, the rings greater outward pressure all around, since that tends to cause the pistons to drag.

AIR RATES FALL

London.-Air travel in Europe is getting cheaper. New low rates are sells for \$3.50. now in effect for air travel in northern Europe, and in addition to reductions of 80 per cent on the return of half a round-trip ickes. Deutsche Lufthansa has agreed to lower the price considerably when tickets are plane manufacturer has turned out bought in lots of three or more.

PRAYS IN VAIN

Los Angeles.-Raymond Clapp, one-man car operator, uttered useless prayers the other night when SMOKE TEST FOR MOTOR

There are very simple ways of testing for air leaks in a motor as well as pressure leaks in the exhaust helt of \$26.

Dandits. Maybe it was because the prayers were forced. The two men miture can be traced back and forced him into a praying position while they looted his money the males seature out throughout the males seature out throughout the males seature.

A MAN WHO ENJOYS LIFE Winston Churchill Produces a trivial But Engaging Book

Whatever rank history may give there is little doubt that it will rate him very highly indeed as a writer. No other world leader of recent years has had anything like his literary gifts.

His newest book is "Amid These Storms," and it is something of a disappointment. A series of sketches about events too trivial to get into his other books, it represents, so to speak, a pocketful of small change. It is interesting enough, but when

Novertheless, you

Mr. Churchill tells, for example is a comparatively simple way to ef- about the one and only "spy scare" fect a remedy. This is done by in- in which he gut involved—an occa-

finally conquered. He recites his experience as a combat soldier, tells and explains the joys of an unskilled amateur painter.

It's fairly thin stuff, but it does put you in contact with a man who has astounding energy and a great zest for living. Published by Scribners, the book

the latest word in land bombing planes. It has a span of 75 feet; a feet, and a total weight of 15,000 pounds. The ship is of metal construction and has three gun posi-

STEWARD RESPONSIBLE FOR O'CONNELL'S DEATH

the Contractor. New London, Dec. 29 .- (AP)-In a finding returned today, Coroner

Edward G. McKay of Norwich reports that the death of Michael L O'Connell, well known local contractor and Democratic politician, in a fight at a fraternal clubhouse here on December 11, was caused by the criminal act of Daniel J. Doyle, the club steward, who was O'Connell's opponent in the fight.

The coroner finds that both men

"were exceedingly friendly and that under ordinary circumstances fight-The thing thought of by either." report also states that from the evidence Doyle tried for a long time to avoid any physical combat with

Doyle is under arrest on a charge of manslaughter and will be presented Saturday in the local Police Court. It is expected he will be remanded for trial at the January

term of the Superior Court. O'Connell's death was due to lacerated brain and the coroner holds that it was unusual that such an injury could occur from one blow of a fist, but that there was no evidence that anything else had come in contact with O'Connell's head. The evidence was that Doyle's blows struck the contractor on the right side of the face, between the ear and

FRANCO-GERMAN PACT TO BE MODEL ONE

U. S. Experts To Study It Carefully Before Making sey. The goods have positively been The goods have positively been early

was expected in American quarters the five hi-jackers menaced the today to form a model on which driver, his helper and a passenger French negotiations with other of the truck and forced them to pull countries, including the United to the side of a lonely highway. As 1:80 o'clock this morning.

Embassy said the Franco-Cerman grey colored Lincoln sedan. Two of document will be carefully studied the gangsters took over the truck American negotiations.

ventions with other countries and it over the new George Washington was assumed that the new accords bridge. would serve similarly.

United States and Canadian officials said their countries were asking France to grant American and Canadian goods minimum tariffs. Assuming that France, by the scon on their way. There was much Franco-German accords, was estab- amusement when they saw the lishing a principle restricting the most-favored - nation treatment, American and Canadian offi-'als said they presumed that that principle would be applied pending negotiations. They said there would be no alteration of he American and Canadian position pending further negotiations.

STATE'S INVENTORS **GET THEIR PATENTS**

Washington, Dec. 29.-(AP) Patents have been issued this week following Connecticut into the ventors:

Edwin S. Hall of New Haven, power transmission mechanism. George Goebel of Bridgeport mold opening apparatus.

Fred A. Faust of Naugatuck, temperature rogulating system. Paul E. Fenton of Thomaston, hinged pin fastener; slid : buckle. George Lambert of Norwich, loading attachment for trucks.

Frederick E. Carlson of New Britain, scales. Victor L. Frykman of Bridgeport phonograph clutch.

Elmer B. Stone of New Britain. hasp lock; permutation lock. Oscar B. Welker of Middletown, closure for tanks.

George W. Halwey of Bridgeport fracture operating table. Fred L. Warnke of smoking pipe.

William Huntington Adams Norwalk, building construction. Ellis A. Dan of Danbury, auto-

matic fire alarm. Frank H. Lee of Danbury. construction. Charles A. Mosgrover of Water-

bury, slide buckle. Henry H. Sprague of Bridgeport Ezekiel F. White of West Hartford, adjustable gun choke and

method of construction. John A. Henry of New Haven, cathode coating composition and method of making.

Joseph Jacobs of Bridgeport, hair curier. Albert S. Raciden of Hamden,

manufacture of dead lay wire rope.

HIS CRUELTY CHARGE

Chicago, Dec. 29.-(AP)-The charge Orrin H. Lutman, 51, made against his vife, Josephine, in a divorce suit was cruelty. He alleged that until recently he

weighed 180 pounds but that Mrs. Lutman "nagged him down below her weight" and then forced him to The party was armed with automaleave home. Mrs. Lutman's weight was given

court to give Lutman an injunction | the truckmen employed

(AP)—Rescued from drowning by grey colored Lincoln sedan. The st the seminary.

six men who formed a human chain sedan was identical with the 1929 Mr. Brookes was a graduate of Hudson Falls, N. Y., Dec. 29 -(AP)—Rescued from drowning by six men who formed a human chain and pulled him out after he had size through the ice on Cossayuna fallen through the ice on Cossayuna lake, the first concern of John Sharpe, 38, was a large string of the first of the same and marked the seminary.

The police recovered \$200 given from Natick and Ashland, succeeded from Natick and Ashl Sharpe, 38, was a large string of Putt's Hill in Greenwich, where the fish, So the rescuers formed a chain hi-jacking was committed. The Firemen to Meet John an arrested.

Again and recovered his catch.

ROCKVILLE

But Coroner Says Doyle Had HI-JACKED CARGO FOUND IN JERSEY

Truck Returned To Rockville-Loss In Shipment Only Few Hundred Dollars

Rockville, Dec. 29-Two of the ing between them would be the last five men wanted for the hi-jacking of the big seven-ton truck of the Carl A. Miller Trucking Company on last Thursday morning at Greenwich, with its load of woolens and lace from Rockville, are also wanted for first degree murder according to the New Jersey police. The truck and practically its entire cargo has been recovered with the losses kept below a few hundred dollars in place of the \$30,000 estimated as the first loss, before the goods were recover-

The truck, after undergoing temporary repairs in Hackensack, N. J. yesterday, was returned to Rockville about 1:30 o'clock this morning. The goods taken by the hijackers are being held pending formal indentification and their delivery to the consignees in New York City. An underworld tip to New Jersey detectives on Tuesday resulted in the recovery of the en-tire shipment of woolens, laces and other goods shipped from Rockville, Stafford and Somers. The goods were found in warehouses owned by Dave and Bernard Levine at 354 Monroe street, Passaic, New Jer-

identified as those stolen early Paris, Dec. 29 .- (AP) -The new Thursday morning, Dec. 21, Franco-German commercial treaty Miller's truck at Greenwich, when States and Canada, would be pat-terned. Officials of the United States the three in the truck into a 1929 cument will be carefully studied the gangsters took over the truck jackers were residents of Passaic or John C. Talcott, Talcottville; Walter carrying some sports without paid charge of the Lincoln last Franco-German trade treaty headed towards New York City as ed namely Weingartner, Gillick and Storrs and H. H. McKnight, Elling-

Upon reaching the George Washington bridge, the group debated regarding the advisability of crossing, but finally decided to cross and were bridge policeman take the fifty cent fare, gaze down at the helper, Gilleck, who was lying on the floor, and pass back into his station.

Shortly after 10:15 o'clock Weingartner, Fred Gilleck, the helper and Louis Goldfarb, the passenger, were given a dollar each and dropped off in Broadway, East Paterson, N. J. Within half an hour the description of the truck and the bandits was sent broadcast throughout sev-

eral states. The Levines were questioned by Captain Owen Cunningham and Detectives George Eckkardt and John Kemp of the Passaic police department; Detectives Walter Fraser and John Fox of the Bergen County Detective Bureau, and Investigators Clifford Finkle and Charles Fazio of the Passaic County prosecutor's office, and this brought unusual de-

velopments. Warehouse Story According to Dave Levine, the truck was brought to the warehouse on Monroe street, Passaic, about noon on Thursday last. A man who gave his name as A. H. Phillips, a New York truckman, said as wanted the goods stored until prices advanced. Cunningham quickly phoned to the New York police detective bureau and was told there was no truckman by the name of Phillips. mitted in West Paterson and hold jolt to the detectives for hundreds of police must have been looking for Budd Lake, Morris County, the truck as it lumbered along the Jersey. main highways without notice. Both Levines, according to the police, do large trucking business also a just a short distance from the storage business. They were at no scene of the earlier robbery. It was

time under arrest, nor were they even detained. They voluntarily answered queries. Late Tuesday night the goods house on Monroe street, Passaic, to that of James A. Hanlon, on Jefferson street, Passaic, where a po-

were taken from the Levine's warecharge. The clew to the identifica- R. M., at a meeting held in Red lice guard is kept constantly in tion of the goods in the Monroe street warehouse reached Carl A. Miller in Rockville late Tuesday af-

Follow Route A load of goods was to be shipped from Rockville to New York in one of his trucks under guard. Mr. Miller, accompanied by William V. Sweeney, and two of his truckmen, left Rockville about 11:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The two truckmen remained in the body of the truck until it reached Greenwich, and the other two were in the driving cab. tics. The identical route of the truck hi-jacked last Thursday was taken. On reaching Danny's Diner in ing for the ministry, preached his 165.

Incidentally the bill asked the Stamford, a halfway point where first sermon a few miles from Ban-Incidentally the bill asked the court to give Lutman an injunction restraining Mrs. Lutman from motesting him.

Incidentally the bill asked the court to give Lutman an injunction was made. One of the employees of Danny's Diner recalled an automobile party lounging about the place last week Wednesday, consisting of last week Wednesday were last week week weeks ago, according to a letter received by Rev. George S. letter received by Rev. George five young fellows. They were in a school and this year took up studies. So he started to give it away.

by Carl Miller, owner to the half- Fire Department, will hold their sports "IN RED" way point and then Mr. Miller be- regular monthly meetings next gan checking facts as told him by his employees who were on the hijacked truck. Putnam avenue, of Prospect street house, and on which Putt's hill is the end, is a long | Wednesday evening the Fitton comsteep road and it was found that just at the crown, where the hi-jacking was done, that the truck pany meets at the Center house, and which left Rockville this week Tuesday, was making only a little over five miles an hour at the spot where the Lincoln sedan ran along side, two men jumped on the running board and covered the driver and his assistants with guns.

Mr. Miller drove to the police nile away and asked questions about the job. He was told they had some clues that reached Rockville and that two men had left only half an hour before for Paterson. Check Time

Mr. Miller recalled that Weingartner and his truck had reached Danny's Diner on time that day, namely about 3 o'clock, but had reached Putt's hill about 6 o'clock. an hour late. At Westport, Conn., they had collided with a new Cadillac sport coupe eight, which had skidded into the truck The state in Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening

was unavoidable.

Upon reaching New York on his two employees to deliver while ments following the communication. he and William Sweeney left for The new officers are: Worshipful New Jersey. On reaching East Master, John Kynoch; Senior War-Paterson, N. J., where the goods den, Kenneth H. Smith; junior warwere found, the police stated they den, Everett W. Bell; treasurer, were positive they were the Rock- John P. Cameron; secretary, Herville goods after making a check. bert A. Porter; senior The Paterson police took Miller Ralph A. Wilcox; junior and Sweeney to the Bergen County John E. McNeill; senior

identification. The police described finding the truck ditched in Hackensack, New Jersey, some six miles away. They stated that the ignition wires were cut, water placed in the gas, the top of the ignition distributor damaged and the glass in the right hand door broken. Otherwise the truck was all right. After going through the usual legal procedure as to identification, and the signing of releases, the truck was turned over to Miller. He and Sweeney spent several hours helping the police check up clews and about o'clock yesterday afternoon they left for Rockville, arriving about

Visit Rogues Gallery Chief William M. Bulmer, of the East Paterson, N. J., police and January 31, continuing until Febru-private investigators headed by the ary 7. The committee to make ar-games away from home and more private investigators headed by the ary 7. The committee to make argames away from home and more noted Noel Schaffs, believed the hirangements for the canvass includes with Metropolitan rivals and by Goldfarb, were taken to the ton. Teams will be named to take SAYS MODERN BANKS

was immediately cast on Michael at the Ellington Congregational Two-gun" Legdon, Joseph "Spike" Church. arose over the news that the gang- to be held at Bridgeport, January sters had told friends they were trying to get funds for their leader, Adamchefsky, who is awaiting trial Heimie Weingartner, the driver was on a serious charge. Adamchefsky sitting at "attention" all during the is charged with several offenses at

The two who were identified being in the Rockville hi-jacking affair, are sought in connection with two murders, those of "Graveyard" Gordon and Thomas Lemmo, who are said to have met their fate because of "loose talking" about a robbery of a silk truck in Morris County, New Jersey, some weeks before the murders which took place two weeks ago.

Identifications The following are taken from the police records as to their identifica-

Michael Legdon, aged 17, height feet 6 1-4 inches, weight 140 pounds, eyes brown, hair blond and dyed red; scar on the right side of face and near the corner of mouth; occupation laborer; wanted in connection with the murder of Thomas Lemmo, committed at West

Paterson, N. J Joseph Bontonti, alias aged 25, height, 5 feet 10 inches, weight 148 pounds; eyes, brown hair, curley; complexion, employment, brick layer; wanted for murder of Thomas Lemmo, comassault on driver and passenger at New

A \$25,000 silk cargo was also nijacked early last Saturday morning one of the Silk Carrier Corporations's trucks. Method of robbery was identical as that of the Miller truck taken on last hursday with identifications very similar.

Heads Red Men Ernest Walther was elected

Sachem of Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. Men's Hall on Tuesday night. Other officers for the ensuing six months are as follows: Prophet, Michael Aucoin: Senior Sagamore, George Gakeler; Junior Sagamore, Burke; Keeper of regalia, Frank Pithey; Keeper of records, Louis Kreh; Keeper of Wampum, Henry Minor; Collector of Wampum, John Kuhnly; Trustee, William Dunlap; Hall committee, Harold Schiebe, William Kuhnly and Ernest Walther. The officers will be installed on Tuesday evening, January 10, by Deputy Dillon of Hartford.

Fiedler Preaches Sermon Raymond l'iedler, son of Frank Fiedler of this city, a student at Bangor Seminary, and who is study-

week. On Tuesday night the Hook and Ladder Comany meets at the pany meets at the same rooms. On the Hockanum company meets
Thursday evening at the West Main
street house. Plans are underway

latter part of February.
Friendly Class Meeting The monthly meeting of the Friendly class will be held in Union station, which is exactly one-half church social rooms on Wednesday evening, January 4. There will be the various reports of officers and committees. Mrs. Gertrude Kington commences her third year as president of the class. The entertainment program will be most enjoyable, followed by refreshments. The committee in charge includes: Mrs. Ida Weber, Mrs. Dora Preuss, Mrs.

for the annual fair to be held the

Paul Weber, Mrs. Bertha Pteschke, Mrs. Herbert Cockayne and Mrs. Ered Fryer. Officers Installed

police investigated and decided it at which time the officers for the ensuing year were inducted into of-fice by Past Worshipful Master, Wednesday morning about 6 o'clock, Alexander McKenna. There was a Carl Miller turned his load over to social time, smoker and refresh-The new officers are: Worshipful

court house where the truck was stored. Miller was asked to make an Carl P. Lehmann; tyler, Aaron Kloter; chaplain, George S. Brookes; Marshal, Walter C. Deitzel.

Public Card Party Rockville Council, Knights Columbus, will hold a public card party for the benefit of St. Bernard's Church on Friday evening, December 30, which will be held in K. of C. Hall in the Prescott Block. Tickets can be secured from the members. There will be prizes at each table and all in attendance can play whichever game they choose. There will also be a social hour and refreshments. The following committee is in charge: John Schliphack, August Loehr, Fred Berger, Chris Jones, Lawrence Monohan and

George Bartlett. County Y. M. C. A. Canvass The Tolland County Y. M. C. A. canvass for 1933 will commence on Rockville truck when it was hi-jack- vice, South Willington; Roy Guyst Chief Bulmer said his suspicion will be held in Ellington next month

Tolland County will be represent-Bonfonti and others of the "Whitey"
Adamchefsky gang of alcoholic hijackers and robbers. This belief tion of Y. M. C. A.'s of Connecticut 14 and 15.

Rebekah Card Party Mrs. Bertha Schlaeffer was chairman of the committee in charge of mercial banking has failed in its the Christmas party held by May- "most fundamental function" of pro- Seven Still Missing and Final sitting at "attention" all during the proceedings with a gun pressed the present time which may mean secretly against his ribs.

Shortly after 10:15 o'clock Wein-Finance.

Nursing Class to Start The text books of the Home Nurs-

The first class will be held Monday, January 9th at 7 p. m. The second class will meet on Friday, January 13 at 2 p. m. Miss Miranda Bradley, head of the Rockville Visiting Nurses will be in charge.

Notes Frederick Hunt of Argola, Indiana was the guest of Mrs. George Fisk of Mountain street Tuesday. Edward Mulligan of Lancaster, Pa. has been spending several days in this city with friends. Mr. Mul-The time given by Levine gave a -up and robbery; also kidnaping and ligan formerly resided in this city. Miss Margaret Burke of West street, Public Health Nurse in Hartford, has returned to her duties this week following a month's illness.

SUICIDE IS FEARED

Glenn Ridge, N. J., Dec. 29.-(AP)-Robert J. Barnett, former East Orange banker, reported missing today from the Fall River line steamer Plymouth, mailed a letter in New York last night telling his wife, police said, he did not think he could "carry on further." His automobile was found abandoned in Jersey City last night.

The letter, police said, indicated he was despondent because of financial difficulties. Barnett came to East Orange from Philadelphia five years ago to become vice president of the East Orange Trust Company. He later became president. He held this position until early this year when the bank merged with the Savings Investment and Trust Company of East Orange. He organized the Discount Corporation of New Jersey.

the New Jersey courts. GIVES AWAY \$700.

Chicago, Dec. 29-(AP) - When

John and two of his friends were housed several business enterprises moved to Hartford after the first of arrested.

EVER SINCE WAR

Declares Yale Athletic Head; Harvard Suffers Deficit Despite \$190,000 Cut

New York, Dec. 29 .- (AP)-Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, of Princeton, resident of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, today warned the annual convention that the "golden era of gate receipts is gone, possibly forever and certainly for at least 10 years," in leading a discussion on economy.

Even further economies than those already affected must be made, Dr. Kennedy said, and suggested that one big reduction could be made by hiring coaches who can teach more than one sport, as Princeton has done in making Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, head coach both of football and basketball.

Kennedy said that the Princeton budget showed 35 to 40 per cent expended for paid coaches and that was the one big item at most schools. William J. Bingham, graduate

manager at Harvard, revealed that he was facing a deficit despite a reduction of \$190,000 in his 1982 budget of almost a million dollars and Harold F. Woodcock, of Yale, said his department had been "in the red" since the war.

All three favored retention of paid coaches and of sports programs as near as possible to present standards and Woodcock said that Yale was proceeding along its vay despite deficits.

The attitude of the undergraduate toward economies also was praised, Dr. Kennedy saying that many of the boys at Princeton now voluntarily paid their own expenses to contests. He contrasted this with an incident of several years ago when he was indignantly assailed for sending a Tiger sports team to Annapolis in day coaches to play the Navy.

Jack Coffey, graduate manager at knee Fordham, said Fordham was setting head.

FAIL TO FUNCTION

Economist Urges More Rigid Control In Times of Prosperity and Distress.

Cincinnati, Dec. 29 .- (AP) -Walter E. Spahr, of New York University, said today that modern com-

change of gifts and card were play-ed. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. ter of the business world," Spahr Mary Keeney, Mrs. Emma Lisk, said in a paper read before the Mrs. Evelyn Weber and Miss Phyliss American Statistical Association, Lisk. The chairman was assisted and "if it fulfills its functions adeby the following members: Mrs. quately it will exercise the proper Elsie Miller, Mrs. Ruth Cooley, Mrs. restraining influences over business Daisy Kreyssig and Mrs. Lottle during a period of general expansion, and will aid and support business in a period of recession."

Instead, he said, "the rather popuing Class course in this city have lar practice in these times of stress been received from the American is for the banker, a profit-maker Red Cross in Washington and are himself, to lecture the business man, at the Visiting Nurses' rooms in the also a profit maker, on his mistakes, Prescott Block. Those who have and to act as chairman or advisor already signed up for the course for the various committees and may send for their copies at any emergency organizations created to rescue the unfortunate from a situation to which the banking structure and banker were no small contribu-

He urged nationalisation of all banks to secure rigid control in line with their quasi-public position, and relegation of bank profit-making to secondary position.

TO DEPORT WOMAN

Zofia Lisvzczak, 32 of 161 View street, Meriden, was arrested by U. S. Immigration authorities Wednesday for alleged illegal residence in this country. The mother of two children, the woman is charged with having fraudulently obtained a passport from the American consul in Warsaw, Poland, her native land, by posing as the wife of a man who is her cousin. She entered the country Nov. 24, 1926, as Jozepha Kiczur. Mrs. Lisyzczak, nee Laskowska, was released in the custody of Dr. Thaddeus S. Skladžien of 34 1-2 West Main street, Meriden, pending the Washington. The Connecticut immigration

authorities are searching for other aliens who have entered this country by the same ruse.

DOG SWALLOWED MONEY Worcester, Dec. 29.— (AP) — "Mike Veino" a Boston bull terrier owned by James G. Veino, was operated on in a Springfield hospital yesterday for the removal of a silver half dollar from his stomach, and the animal was found to be more valuable than his owner expected. His affairs had been in litigation in When the dog's stomach was opened, two half dollars were found instead of the one which "Miles" was known to have swallowed recently.

FRAMINGHAM FIRE

MYSTERY SURROUNDS DAWES ENGAGEMENT

Adopted Daughter of Former Vice President Reported On Visit To Washington.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 29.-(AP)-The Herald and Examiner today said there was considerable mystery about the matrimonial intenmer Vice President Charles G. Dawes. Report had it, the paper

that Miss Dawes would visit Commander and Mrs. E. Hunter Tennant in Washington. She was formally reported engaged to their son, Ensign John Gardner Tennant

going out of town over the holi-days." She also made it, clear, it years; Mabel Hills, Marion Griffin, was said, that she considered the engagement a thing of the past. ated a furore at Northwestern University, where she is a freshman. by wearing the fraternity- pin of lames Martin, who was working at a gasoline filling station to earn his college expenses. She returned

the pin, she said.

THREE PERSONS HURT IN BROADWAY CRASH

Two Autos Collide At Famous New York Corner - One of Victims Seriously Injured.

New York, Dec. 29 - (AP) Three persons were injured, one of them seriously, when two automobiles collided today at Broadway

and 42nd street. A young woman who police said was Miss Elsie Medlicott, 18, of 81 Ivy street, Brookline, Mass., and who was riding in a car driven by Harry Jacobs, 21, of Upland Way, Verona, N. J., suffered concussion of the brain, a possible fracture of

the skull, abrasions of the left

knee and contusions of the fore-

and head. The other automobile Wednesday with their aunts, the ous diseases may not be observed by Jacobs was bruised about the face was owned by the Holton Anisette Company, Mount Vernon, N. Y., and was driven by William Holton, of 45 was driven by William Holton, of 45 and Mrs. Howard C. Champe were examination. The time to begin is Broadway West. Mount Vernon. Holton was badly shaken up and

bruised. Jacobs' car was overturned in the collision. A number of taxicab drivers pulled Jacobs and Miss Medlicott from the damaged car and summoned an ambulance.

47 ARE KNOWN DEAD FROM MINE BLAST

Efforts To Reach Them Will Be Made Today.

Glenn Shaffer, owner of the mine investigation into its death, leading were \$35,418.08 and the earnings where 54 men were entombed by an to a continuance of the inquest until were \$12,381.15. explosion last Saturday, gave the January 14. seven still missing "a good chance" to get out alive today. their five-day imprisonment, Shaffer to the amount of her husband's in-

they were dead. "It's clear back there in the mine,"

they are." Rescuers found seven more bodies yesterday, raising the total of known dead to 47. A fresh fall of rock blocked their path for a while.

Yesterday Deputy Coroner J. A. Gas also was discovered. It was cleared away. Workers said conditions in the mine prevented removal of the seven bodies found.

first 40 victims were held today. WOULD FORCE OWNERS Hartford, Dec. 29 .- (AP) - Mrs. TO VACCINATE DOGS

Vaccine Could, Be Bought Worry On Part of Humans.

dogs as a prevention against rables by the enactment of a state stat- four times, living adventurously as ute which would throw into dis- a fisherman and a whaler in Alaska, card the present costly, bothersome in a Mexican sugar factory and in method used 'n Connecticut to pre- many ports of the globe. vent human deaths from this deadarrival of deportation warrant from ly malady is proposed by Dr.
Theodore F. Foster, superintendent of health, following a research which he conducted to determine the need for this type of precau-

> "Last year in Connecticut alone 1,000 persons took the Pasteur treatment because of the danger of rables to which they were exposed," Dr. Foster said. "This treatment consists of daily injections of anti-rabic vaccine for

fourteen days. This vaccine for human beings is very expensive, quite a bother to tak, and many people become ill over the worry. "On the other hand, dog vaccine could be bought very cheaply in large quantities by the state. Only one injection of the dog vaccine is required, and dogs do not worry.'

The police recovered \$200 given department, sided by firemen from tion announced today that Francis

Owing to the funeral of Mrs. Charles J. Douglas, which lace Monday, Christmas tree festivities at the Congregational church, Hebron Center, were postponed until Tuesday evening. A pa-geant representing the Nativity was carried out by a group of the younger people of church and Sunday school, in charge of Mrs. Walter Vey, wife . the pastor, and Mrs. Charles Fillmore. In spite of tions of 18-year-old Virginia the rain there was a good attend-Dawes, adopted daughter of for- ance. In addition to people from the Center quite a number present from Gilead and other sec-

The attendance record of the Hebron Center Congregational Sunday school shows that Miss Ruth Raymond of Amston has attended But, the Herald and Examiner every session for 13 years, Elton and George Brooks, 12 years; Myreport, declaring Virginia "was not ron Hills, Sherwood and Irving in the second serving of the second serving in the second second second serving in the second 6 years; Elsie Hills, 5 years, Mil.on Porter, 4 years; Bradford Smith, Some time ago Miss Dawes cre- Fred Davis, Edwin Smith, Donald Griffin, Marie Smith, Herbert Hills, 3 years; Raymond and Frank Hills, Barbara and Dorothy Brehant. Janice Ward, Bertha Brehart, Jeanne Ives, Lillian Griffing, Martha Rogers, ' arence Jones, Etella' Johnson, Rose Motz, 1 year, All the

tions of the town. Following the

WAS

pageant the Christmas tree

shorn of its gifts.

days to Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. C. J. Douglas returned to his

this week.

The Ladies' Afternoon Bridge club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frederick Wyman. Mrs. day and make an appointment for a Wyman's birthday, which occurred regular health examination unless by her guests all of whom present-

or of the hostess. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Keefe, Tuesday, December 27, at Clark's Private hospital, Willimantic.

Champ of Lebanon spent the day early. The early signs of many seriin Hartford.

Mrs. Rosella Waldo and her friend, Mrs. Anna L. Deming, were guests on Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Waldo's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mr., Asa W. Ellis, in Gilead, Miss Victoria Arnold of Columbia was a recent caller on Mrs. Deming.

MURDERED BANDMASTER LEFT \$38,000 INSURANCE

fact that Chicago's slain High school bandmaster, Edwin O. Schildhauer, bandmaster, Edwin O. Schildhauer, motor vehicle department and 953 left insurance policies amounting to criminal and other investigations.

338,000 to his widow has entered the investigation into the department investigation into the department investigation into the department.

The policies were revealed at the

inquest yesterday when Mrs. Schild-Refusing to give up hope despite hauer testified she was unaware as ordered all speed in reaching the surance. The policies were found in last of the victims. He said he expected to know by noon whether er, Mrs. Louis Birkinshaw, after the widow testified they were kept there. Schildhauer was 'rilled the night he said. "If the men had time to of December 10 and his body found get back far enough they are all in suburban Cicero hortly after he families from their apartments in right. There is a good chance that had left his home to fill an engagement. The widow told police at the Bodies of two rats were found

Schewel said there had been discrepancies in the testimony of the widow as to the purported kidnaping and the story told by the mother The last of the funerals for the as related to her by her daughter.

MISSING SON LOCATED

New Britain, Dec. 29 - (AP) -For eight years, the Christmas season in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Anderson of 50 Commonwealth avenue, has been saddened by longing for their son Raymond, who disappeared eight years ago. Cheaply and It Would Save Believing him dead, they rejoiced yesterday when they received a letter from him saying he was well West Hartford, Dec. 29.—(AP)— and living in Beverly Hills, Calif. He Compulsory immunization of all is now 22 years old and since he left home he has been around the world

PERIODIC CHECK BY DOCTOR BEST HEALTH SURETY

Bureau Head Says Adult Musi Protect Self While School Supervision Cares For Younger.

While well-child conferences, sum mer round-ups and general health supervision furnish health protection from infancy through school and college, the adult must take his own initi ive in the matter of health preservation and can do so through the medium of the periodic health examination, the value of which has been fully demonstrated. Dr. Millard Knowlion, director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases of the State Department of Health, declared in the department's weekly broadcast today.

In order to facilitate a regular check-up on one's health, or inventory of health assets and liabilities. Dr. Knowiton said, the State Department of Health has prepared a special form to be used for recording results of such examinations, which may be obtained from his local health officer by any physi-

cian. "You give your automobile a reguabove received pins in recognition lar inspection service to keep it in good working condition, why not of their attendance record.

Grinton I. Will left Wednesday treat your own body as well as you from Hartford for a trip of a few do your car? Your body is a more intricate and delicate piece of macity home in Boston, Wednesday of you owe it to yourself and your

family to keep your body in good working order," he declared." "Call up your family physician toon Christmas Eve, was celebrated you have had such an examination within the past year. If your doctor ed her with tokens in recognition finds nothing the matter with you, of the occasion. Two tables of you will have the satsifaction of bridge were ir play, the hostess knowing that no defect was diswinning first honor and Mrs. Mary covered. However, many of us have E. Cummings second. Refreshments little defects which if neglected may of chicken sandwiches, cupcakes, lead to serious trouble later on. In candy and coffee were served. A order to extend the life expectancy fine angel cake, made by Mrs. Rob- of adults, it is necessary to discover ert Porter, was also served in hon- such minor ills in time for correction before they become serious. In dealing with heart diseases, apoplexy, cancer, tuberculosis Bright's disease and the like, it is of the highest importance to discover them

STATE POLICE REPORT

Hartford, Dec. 29—(AP)—Liquer and equipment valued at \$9,227.60 were seized and stolen property worth \$4,945.02 was recovered by the state police department during November according to the monthly report of Commissioner Anthony Sunderland submitted to Governor Cross today. The officers traveled 227,587 miles and made 619 arrests. They inspected 208 motion picture theaters and 2,275 weights and Chicago, Dec. 29.—(AP) — The 1,109 were received, of which 156 were for investigations for

BATS START FIRE Middletown, Dec. 29 - (AP) -Rats were blamed for a fire which early this morning burned out the drygoods and grocery of Sebastian Adorno in Court street at a lose placed by the owner at \$4,000. Police assisted to safety





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can settle overdue bills or other obligations-and have extra money for home improvements and personal necessities.

half per cent per month on the un-Repayments can be arranged in small monthly amounts to sult your particular circumstances and income. ROOM 2, STATE THEATRE BEE 53 MAIN STREET PHONE-WRITE-or COME IN Manchester of

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Note-All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations.) Cent. East.

8145—7145—Georgie Price — basic;

Ben Selvin's Orch.—Dixie; Organ
—west; Piano Recital—midwest

7:00—8:00—Mary Eastman—also cst

7:15—8:15—Jack Benny—basic; The
Manhattan Serenaders — Dixie;

Kay Kyser's Orahestra—west

7:45—8:45—Mais Chorus—also cst

8:00—8:00—Boswell Sisters—c to e

8:15—9:15—Mills Brea.—basic; Singers—Dixie; Russell Orch.—midwest; Smith Esilew Orch.—west

8:00—9:15—Omar Khayyam—also o:
Madison Siggers & Orch.—Dixie

8:45—8:45—Captivators—Dixie only
9:00—10:100—Abern Opera Cs.—basic;
Fifteen Minute Drama—midwest;
The Sengemiths—west

8:15—10:15—Poliack Orch.—midwest;
Keyboard Varieties—west

8:30—10:30—Edwin G, Hill—cst to est

8:45—10:46—Chas, Carille, Tener—e:
Myrt and Marge—repeat for west

10:00—11:30—Barlow Symphony—c to e

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11:50—12:30—Duchin Orchestra—s to e

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18:00—10:00—Dance Hour—wabe enly
NEC-WJZ NETWORK

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5:00-6:00-Dinner Music-also coast
5:30-6:30-John B. Kennedy-to cat
5:35-6:35-Sengs by Donald Nevis
5:45-6:45-The Circle — east only:
Sekatary Hawkins-midwest only
6:00-7:00-Jane Froman's Bandcast only: Circle-repeat for west
6:15-7:15-Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30-7:30-C. Rebisen's Suckarses
6:45-7:45-The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00-8:00-Rudy Valles Hr.-c to c
8:00-9:00-Rudy Valles Hr.-c to c
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8:00-9:00-Bastor's Grahestra
10:00-11:00-Den Bestor's Grahestra
10:00-12:00-Cab Galleway Orch.-baalc: Goldbergs-repeat for coast
11:20-15:30-Hellywood en the Air
CBS-WASC NETWORK

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Vaughn de Leath—also coast

5:00— 5:00—H. V. Kaltenbern—also e

5:15— 5:15—5tern's Orchestrs—c to c

5:30— 6:30—Stern's Orchestrs—west

5:45— 6:45—Just Plain Bill — wabe

only: Haynes Orches.—also coast

6:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge — east

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6:15— 7:15—Busk Regers—east: The

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c; Singing Lasy—midwest enly
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6:00— 7:00— Amos 'n' Andy—east only
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8:15— 7:15— impersonations — o to 8
7:30— 8:30— Regimentalists' Cherus
7:30— 8:30— Rin Tin Tin Thriller
7:45— 8:45— Howard Thurston, Magic
8:00— 9:30— Danking Strings, Orches.
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8:00— 10:100— To Be Announced
8:15— 10:15— Wilfred Glenn, Basse,
8:30— 10:30— Al and Peta, Nevelty
9:35— 10:45— Illemay Balley, Begrane
10:00—11:00— Radie Rubse, Benge—
0ast; Ames 'n' Andy—repeat for w
10:11— 11:113— Bedero Concert Orchestra
11:10—12:15—Howard Thurston—c rpt.
11:30—12:30—Vincent Lossa Grehestra

Thursday, December 29

6:00-Current Events, H. V. Kal-

4:00—U. SaArmy Band. 4:30—Young Folks' Program.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Otto Neubauer, Pianist.

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

8:15-Jack Benny, comedian:

9:15-The Mills Brothers; Orches-

9:30-Story of Omer Khayyam.

10:45-Charles Carlile, Tenor.

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, December 29

4:00—Schoolroom Frolics.

4:30-"Thursday-Special."

5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

Doris Tirrell, organist.

ture Sports Review.

Poles in this city.

11:00-Time; weather; tempera-

PRIES IS HONORED

New Britain, Dec. 29-(AP)

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Arden, soprano; piano duo.

8:45-Modern Male Chorus.

10:00-Five Star Theater.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

8:00-Mary Eastman.

9:00-Boswell Sisters.

10:30-Edwin C. Hill.

11:00-Orchestra.

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6:15—Orchestra.

7:15-Serenaders.

7:30-Orchestra.

7:45-Orchestra.

NEC-WIZ NETWORK

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GUEST IS KILLED IN HOTEL BLAZE

Another Burned and Three Firemen Overcome In Pittsburgh Blaze.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 28—(AP) —UI guest was killed, another was burned and three firemen were injured today when fire broke out in the Seventh Avenue hotel in downtown

About 150 men, women and children escaped to the street. The alarm was given by a guest Mrs. Irene Trenary, who, smelling smoke, telephoned the hotel opera-

The body of an unidentified guest was found in a corridor on the fifth floor burned almost beyond recogni-tion. He was about 60 years old. Frank Reed of Fairmont, W. Va. guest, was burned on the shoulders. Fire Captain Edward Kerr and Fireman Robert Capes were taken to a hospital. Kerr suffered a lacerated hand and Capes was

overcome by smbke. The flames were confined to one wing on the fifth floor. Fire Chief Richard L. Smith estimated the damage at \$15,000. The cause of the blaze, the second in the hotel in three years, was undetermined.

PROMINENT ATTORNEY DROPS FROM SIGHT

Disappears After Visiting a 5:00—Agricultural Markets.
Filling Station On Dec. 23— 5:15—Wings of Melody — Helene Murder Is One Theory.

Henderson, N. C., Dec. 29-(AP) 6:02-Weather; Sports Review; -Officials in a half dozen states worked to solve the mysterious dis- 6:15—Johnny Hart in Hollywood appearance of R. S. McCoin, prom- 6:30-The Monitor Views the News inent Henderson attorney today 6:45-Today's News-L o w e 1 1 while in Maryland authorities acted on a tip in an anonymous letter 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. and searched for the missing man's 7:15-Ward Wilson.

letter, mailed from Chicago to the "Chief Judge of the North 7:45-Hank Keene. Carolina Supreme Court" at 8:00-Jack and Jane. Raleigh, led to discovery of Mc- 8:15-Edward MacHugh, baritone; Coin's automobile at Columbus, O., and said the attorney had been slain 8:30-Rin Tin Tin Thriller (drama) and buried near Hagerstown, Md. 8:45-Howard Thurston Officials in Virginia learned that McCoin dropped from sight Decem- 9:00-Death Valley Days (drama) ber 23 after visiting a filling sta- 10:00-Song Fellows. the route to Lynchburg and Farm- 10:45-Cascades Orchestra.

Since his appearance at the filling station, nothing had been heard 11:15-Orchestra. from him until the anonymous 12:00-Orchestra. etter was received yesterday sign- 12:30 a. m.-Time. ed by "A Boy in Distress" who said he was a member of a party of four men who killed a man, burned his clothes, buried him not far from

At Columbus, police were asked The title of Monsignor has been conby Henderson authorities to check ferred on Rev. Dr. Lucyan Bojnowfingerprints found on the machine slti, pastor of Sacreu Heart church McCoin was driving when he left in this city, by the Order of St. here. Police also were examining a Lazarus of France, according to anbloody glove found in the car to nouncement made last night at a determine whether the blood is banquet commemorating the 25th human. They found a billfold and anniversary of the Catholic Leader. a pair of spectacles in the machine a Polish weekly newspaper of which and these, too, were under scrutiny. Dr. Bojnowski is founder and edi-

CHARGED WITH ARSON

Norwalk, Dec. 29- (AP) Charged with arson, theft and fraud, George Sackal, 35, was under arrest here today in connection with a probe of a fire in the Meeker foun- Karl Litzmann, oldest member of

dry in October, 1931. who is a son-in-law of Edward 8. Meeker, one of the owners of the Meeker, one of Meeker, of Meeker, one who is a son-in-law of Edward S. ger as his successor.

CHILD WELFARE REPORT FILED

Commission "Strengthen System Built In Past Years."

"Connecticut has gone forward a long way since 1920 with regard to the care of the dependent, neglected, of the Commission on Cchild Weifar the state," according to the report of the Commission on Child Weifar the state," according to the report of the Commission on Child Weifare which will submit its recommendations to the incoming General Assembly in January. "The general repoblems of child weifare, however, have remained much the same as they were tweive years ago. The copportunity now offerly present itself to develop and strenghten the system built up in years past, by changing or extending it at various strategic points. At certain points, the need of doing so is urgent and imperative."

Orested Last Year

During the eighteen months since the creation of the Commission authorized by the legislature of 1981, its members have been engaged in studying conditions, laws and methods of administration of child weifare in Connecticut and other states, with a view to recommendation, the long run, for it costs only while Carlson received a suspended support on the states, with a view to recommending to the General Assembly of 1988 such changes in the child of the care and training of the feeble-minded children and adults a minimum estimate." the Commission and adults are feeble-minded children and adults are receiving it, largely because there is mot room for them at Mansfeld State Training School and Hospital Proportion. On a plea that he was deterred by Judge Thomas unbit Jan. 9.

William Simonelli, Peter Torrisi, and Harold Carlson, indicted by a federal Court before Judge Edwin of the sealer of the sealer and subtation of the "Connecticut has gone forward a

mending to the General Assembly welfare laws as they consider ad-

The members of the Commission are the following: Chairman, John M. Wadhams, former chairman of the state board of finance, first Maurice R. Davie, professor of so-ciology at Yale; Miss Eleanor Fertion. The Executive Secretary is

Raymond G. Fuller. attention upon the groups of chil-dren generally described as handicapped — the boys and girls who are dependent, neglected, delinquent, or suffering from physical or mental defects. It has made special studies drea Marsh, soprano; Orchestra, of county homes, the care of children under four years of age by the town selectmen, juvenile courts and delinquency, the care and training of mentally defective and feebleminded children, and the opportunities for care of the physically handicapped. The forthcoming report of the commission includes surveys of these subjects and also special studies made by other state departments: fire risks in county homes, by the Commissioner of state police; health standards in county homes by the state department of health: county home schools, by the division of special education of the Board of Education; and other reports having a bearing upon the main topics of study.

The Commission emphasizes more than one place in its report the desirability of avoiding institutional care. Wherever possible it would have probation substituted for commitment to correctional institutions, community supervision for the feeble-minded for institutional care, and placing of neglected children in foster homes instead of in institutions. In particular the Commission strongly favors a more energetic policy of placing children out from the county homes in private family mediate objective," the report Ware to the West Construction Com-states, "that the placing-out of pany. children from the county homes be

increased at least to the extent of 7:30-Hum and Strum (harmony keeping the county home population charges growing out of the criminal down to 80 per cent of capacity and the average length of stay to not over one year."

Under One Head Neglected children under six years of age will be committed to the Bureau of Child Welfare, if the recommendation of the Commission with regard to these children is followed. The expense of care would tion at Richmond where he asked 10:30-Springfield Republican news be borne seven-tenths by the state and three-tenths by the town of settlement. Children under four are now the responsibility of the selectmen in the different towns, and children over four the joint responsibility of the county and state.
"The triple division of authority and responsibility among state, counties and towns," says the report, "results in many confusions and conflicts ragansett bay. both of social work policy and of administrative practice, and in overlappings and omissions of actual service to children needing or receiving public care. Connecticut is the only state with such a division of responsibility. The selectmen, burdened as they are with other duties, can hardly give the time and attenand supervise the care of children under four years. The Commission tor. The honor was conferred in is entirely in accord with Connectirecognition of his work among the cut's spirit and tradition of local self-government. Nevertheless, we

be as efficiently or economically conducted on a town basis as on a Berlin, Dec. 29— (AP)—General larger basis of organization."

[arl Litzmann, oldest member of The proposal to place the responry in October, 1931.

the Reichstag, resigned today to persibility for these children on the Hartford, Dec. 29—(AP)—Business in the registration of automostate and to raise the age of admission to the police charge that Sackal, mit appointment of Wilhelm Kreustate and to raise the age of admission to the police charge that Sackal, mit appointment of Wilhelm Kreustate and to raise the age of admission to the police charge that Sackal, mit appointment of Wilhelm Kreustate and to raise the age of admission to the police charge that Sackal, mit appointment of Wilhelm Kreustate and to raise the age of admission to the police charge that Sackal, mit appointment of Wilhelm Kreustate and to raise the age of admission to the police charge that Sackal, mit appointment of Wilhelm Kreustate and to raise the age of admission to the police charge that Sackal, mit appointment of Wilhelm Kreustate and to raise the age of admission to the police charge that Sackal, mit appointment of Wilhelm Kreustate and to raise the age of admission to the police charge that Sackal, mit appointment of Wilhelm Kreustate and to raise the age of admission to the police charge that Sackal, mit appointment of Wilhelm Kreustate and to raise the age of admission to the police charge that the police charge sion to county homes from four to biles picked up materially today at

report, "is greatly handicapped in its present work, by reason of insufficient funds and personnel. It is unable to place out as many children from the county homes as might be placed. It is further limited by the necessity of giving proper supervision to the children who have already been placed out and to those for whom suitable homes may be

accepted case-load standards." New Institution

of 1988 such changes in the child in the long run, for it costs only \$1.60 a week to supervise a patient on parcle, compared with \$10 a week to keep a patient in the insti-

"The system of care of the feeble-minded," continues the 'report, "has become clogged by the accumulation the state board of the state board of far more cases than one president Lieutenant-Governor vice-president Lieutenant-Governor vice-president, Mrs. Herbert Knox died through the existing facilities. Experience shows that the younger Experience shows that the younger Experience shows that the younger as patient is at the time of admission, the more likely he is to be eligible later on for parole. The result of the pressure now is that concluded through the existing facilities. Experience shows that the younger is a patient is at the time of admission, the more likely he is to be eligible later on for parole. The result of the pressure now is that concluded through the existing facilities. Experience shows that the younger is a patient is at the time of admission, the more likely he is to be eligible later on for parole. The result of the pressure now is that concluded through the existing facilities. Experience shows that the younger is a patient is at the time of admission, the more likely he is to be eligible later on for parole. The result of the pressure now is that conduct problems have to be given duct problems have to be given the more likely he is to be eligible later on for parole. The result of the pressure now is that conduct problems have to be given the more likely he is to be eligible later on for parole. The result of the pressure now is that conduct problems have to be given the pressure of the pressure of the pressure now is that conduct problems have to be given the pressure of the pressure of the pressure now is that conduct problems. guson; Raymond F. Gates, state portion of the patients are admitted agent of State Agencies and Institu-tions; Samuel H. Graham, chair-slready become a social menace. The man Hartford County commission-ers; Rev. Matthew J. Judge, director of the Diocesan Bureau of Social department, would not only relieve Service: James T. Moran, member this pressure, but it would serve to of the Department of Public Welof the Department of Public Wel-fars; Robbins B. Stoeckel, Com-manent care, because more individmissioner of Motor Vehicles; Mrs. uals could receive early training, and this, in turn, would permit their re-Connecticut Child Welfare Associa- turn to the community under supervision.'

Other major recommendations of the Commission concern juvenile Handicapped Children
The Commission has focussed its courts and probation, possible means of discovery and recording of handicapped children in need of care and protection, and development of school facilities to meet the needs of special groups of children with mental and physical defects.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-U. S. Employment Service reports no improvement in the general industrial situation in Massachusetts during November a!though many plants maintained production at a level which compared favorably with the preceding month. Boston-Executive Council certifies the election of Gaspar G. Bacon (R.) of Boston as lieutenant governor, Frederic W. Cook (R.) of Somerville as secretary of state, and Patrick H. Dupuis (R.) of New Bedford as sheriff of Bristol county. Cambridge, Mass.-Michael Fontana of Somerville, father of 10 children and alleged slayer of a of Hollywood this season, "The Kid youth for the latter's failure to marry his daughter, is surrendered Theater. Hartford, one week beginto the district attorney's office by his counsel.

Boston - Metropolitan district water supply commission awards a his "Palmy Days" of last season \$999,265 contract for construction "We recommend, as an im- at Quabbin reservoir in Enfield and

Boston-Four youths between the ages of 17 and 21 are arrested on assault and beating of Mrs. Mary Banforth, whose name is on the danger list at the City hospital. Dedham, Mass.-George Frederic Joyce, active in New England edu-

cational affairs for nearly half century, dies. He was 75. Boston-Boston school committee refuses to cut school employee's pay but advocates voluntary contributions, averaging seven per cent of the salary, on the part of the

Boston-Low tide enables two prisoners to escape from Deer Island House of Correction. Providence, R. I.-A 700-poun basking shark measuring eight feet is caught off Sabin's point in Nar-

SCIENTIST DROPS DEAD

Washington, Dec. 29- (AP) Just after finishing a scientific treatment which represented years of research, W. H. Fry, 44 soil scientist, of the Agriculture Derequired to investigate, plan partment collapsed and died here yesterday.

Dr. H. G. Byers, chief of the bureau of chemistry, and soils, said Fry had "in all, made some 35 important contributions to the science recognize that there are certain of the soils." The finished work functions and activities that can not summed up his findings.

MORE REGISTRATIONS

ter-homes, the Commission recommends increased appropriations for the Bureau. "The Bureau," says the **CONNECTICUT RIVER**

Stamford Man Fined \$350 and Given Suspended Sentence of 30 Days.

Hartford, Dec. 29 - (AP) -,"n-

formation gained from Philbert found. The number of children un-der supervision of the Bureau's Dennison of Stamford who was exvisitors is far in excess of generally amined on the witness stand by Assistant U. S. District Atterney John A. Danaher, two weeks ago concern-The commission recommends only ing his connection with a speakeasy one item requiring capital expendiin Stamford brought the real owner

while Carlson received a suspended septence of three months and one

year probation. Andrew Maietta, of New Britain charged with operating a speakeasy on Lafayette street in that city, pleaded not guilty today and had his case continued to Jan. 9.

trainable individuals. A large pro- Matter Between France and U. S. Will Go Over Until March 4.

> Paris, Dec. 29-(AP)-Debt discussions are regarded by both American and French official circles as closed now until March 4 unless some new circumstances in-

exchange a few words of greeting, but it is not expected that he will transmit any further word from Washington.

It is now felt that it is unnecessary to transmit information received from Washington which is essentially in the nature of information for the Embassy. Secretary Stimson's latest word was conveyed to Ambassador Claudel at Washington direct and it was felt necessary that Mr. Edge take further action. The normal return visit by Mr. Edge has been set for Friday by the foreign office, but in view of the ambassador's absence in London bed four times and the thing is beuntil Friday night the regular protocal call by the ambassador to return M. Paul-Boncour's visit to the Embassy is regarded as technically fulfilled.

THEATERS

STRAND, HARTFORD

"Kid From Spain

Promised as the biggest as well as the funniest picture to come out from Spain" comes to the Strand ning this Friday morning. It is the annual screen song-and-dance comedy of Eddie Cantor, succeeding and "Whoopee" of the season before. Eddie makes but one picture

"The Kid from Spain" is the story of a button-eyed lad, who, getting out of school with his roommate for suspicious goings on in the girls' dormitory, gets involved in a bank robbery and escapes to Mexico disguised as Don Sebastian II, the famous Spanish bull-fighter. He accepts the acclaim of a great fete in his honor, trying desperately to maintain his masquerade until the minute he is forced into the arena to fight four bulls in the thrilling climax of the picture.

The producer went to great pains to make the arena and its closed banks and for their legal adatmosphere authentic. Bulls were brought from Mexico and a hun- a bill, now under consideration and dred experts of one kind or another in fact understood to be now in put it into operation. Sidney Frank- course of preparation, is passed by lin, the world's greatest bull fight- the next General Assembly. The bill er, appears in the picture under his it is understood will provide for the own name at the head of a proces- state bank commissioner acting in sion of matadors, and later in an the capacity of receiver for closed exhibition of his sport. For the beauty and color of the arena and for the gala flesta that precedes it, Samuel Goldwyn marshalled together seventy-six of the proudest beauties in the world, the most beautiful girls this side of heaven. Song, dance, music as well as laughter bring them into the pic-

ture and take them out. Eddie Cantor's songs get their refrain from the effervescent, councing comedienne, Lyda Rober i, who seconds his comedy through the story. In every respect this new "Kid from Spain" rivals in entertainment qualities its glorious pre-decessor "Whoopee," and comes to the Strand Theater, Hartford, 10 one week starting tomorrow morning. A special midnight show is planned for Saturday, New Year's

The Latest in Science

(AP)-How the moon affects radio reception by raising tides in the atmosphere, much as it raises tides in the ocean, was described today before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The moon's pull on the earth which causes the tides, also seems to have a similar effect on the the Project To Dredge Be-"radio roof" or layer of electrically-conducting air which reflects radio waves, said Josef J. Johnson of the

California Institute of Technology. This raises and lowers the "roof" The War Department's report recommending \$580,000 improvements which affects radio reception.

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Called the Kennelly-Heavyside lay-Hartford was referred by Speaker Garner today to the House rivers and harbors committee for approver, is rising in response to the moon's pull, intensity of radio reception increases, he found. This agrees with the theory that reception is poorest in the day time because the layer is lowest then. Representative Freeman of New

London, ranking Republican mem-ber of the committee, through whose district most of the pro-Your whole body wastes energy when your eyes are strained by try-ing to see in bad light, reported Doctors M. Luckiess and Frank Moss, They found nervous muscuposed project extends, expressed satisfaction with the report and indicated he would press for immedi-The estimated cost of initial dredging for a 15-foot channel, proposed in the report, would be \$250,iar tension of a man reading a book increases or decreases in direct proportion to the amount of light falling on the book.

The project would require additional works costing \$250,000, with maintenance at a cost of \$580,000 a year. This expenditure for maintenance would be \$88,000 more han at present.

Industrial Region "This channel serves an impor-tant industrial region and existing traffic is severely handicapped by the limited depth and width of the river channel," said Major General Lytle Brown, chief of Army engi-

War Department Approves

Washington, Dec. 29 - (AP)-

low Hartford.

al or rejection.

neers, in the report.

The report included the initial survey by the district engineers, authorised in July 1920; Major General Brown's recommendations for its approval, and Secretary

Murley's further approval.

To July, 1982, the report said that \$673,500 had been expended in dredging and other improvements on the lower portion of the

Queer Twists

United States Ambassador Edge Christmas, theatergoers got a kick will see Premier Paul Boncour at a out of a huge electric sign that flared diplomatic reception on Saturday on Broadway's great white way. morning and will have a chance to "Mail your Christmas cards and packages early for delivery before Christmas" it warned. The maintenance man who turned on ights explained he never reads the signs he turns on; they bore him. Anyway, he said, the sign would remind folks to do their mailing early

Philadelphia-Holdup men onger relieve the monotony of Mrs. ida Huck's life as an elevated station cashier—they merely annoy her. The first time it happened she was thrilled and frightened but in last four months she has been robginning to pall. The robbers took

\$100 from her last night. Pittsburgh-Trapped in his room in a hotel fire, Clayton Cornell, 26, climbed out on a window sill. As flames seared the room, he lowered fingertips. A man on the floor beslipped he would have plunged thirty feet to the pavement.

Muncle, Ind .- Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Sulphur Springs, report the birth of twin girls—the sixth set of twins in the family in three generations. The great grandmother, Mrs. Mary Muzzy, still alive, and hale at 85, was the mother of the first set. Since then it rather ran in the family.

Evansville, Ind .- Nine members of a jury panel failed to appear for a trial and nearly got arrested. blame was placed on Santa Claus. a year, saving his energy, his voice The notices for appearance, caught and his laughs for a single big ef- in the Christmas jam were delayed at the postoffice.

TO CUT DOWN FEES

Bill Ready For Next General Assembly Plans To Save Depositors' Money.

Hartford, Dec. 29 - (AP) -The day of large fees for receivers of visors will be a thing of the past if banks, and the attorney general of the state supplying to the commissioner such legal advice as may be necessary.

While the form of the bill, when drawn up, will be considered with utmost care, the principle of the bill in its introduction in the General Assembly has not been disclosed but it has been learned that the bill is even now being drawn up and is certain to be presented. The thought behind the naturally, is the conservation of the assets of closed banks for the bene-

fit of depositors. WINS DAMAGE SUIT

New Haven, Dec. 29 - (AP) -Judgments by stipulation totaling ing operations. \$2,400 were given today in Superior

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 29—scribed by Dr. Michael Levins of AP)—How the moon affects radio reception by raising tides in the atmosphere, much as it raises tides atmosphere, much as it raises tides in the ocean, was described today before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The moon's pull on the earth tides also seems to be what causes calls of plant to multiply rapidly and produce a tumor. Human canons reception a similar abnormally fast growth of cells, but the organism that causes it is not known.

Eight popular beliefs that are not true were described by Dr. Otie W. Caldwell and Gerhard E. Lün-den of Columbia University with methods of training school pupils to svoid them. The unfounded be-

A child is influenced by what its mother sees or thinks before the child is born. Birth marks are caused by what a mother sees or touches before her child is born.

In former times the sverage length of human life was much lenger than now.

Fat people always are good na-Mental disorders are caused

overstudy.
Children of first cousins, though of good parentage, are likely to be feeble-minded. rect proportion to the amount of light falling on the book.

Because eye strain is transmitted to the whole nervous system, the body wastes energy under bad seeing conditions, they explained. An example is that an automobile driver grips the wheel harder than neessays when he finds it difficult to by the length of their tails, said

example is that an automobile drivers grips the wheel harder than necessary when he finds it difficult to see at night.

A possible aid to study of cancer discovery of the organism that apparently plays a leading part in producing cancer in plants, was deposited.

Sex of some snakes can be told by the length of their tails, said Norman L. Schmeichel and Edith R. Force. Studying 411 "lined" snakes of Oklahema, they found females had tails less than 14.5 per cent of their total length and males tails were more than 16.5 per cent of their length.

WAPPING

Windsor, was struck by a hit-andrun driver, in South Windsor, last
Saturday evening. He was taken to
the Martford hospital by Constable
Wellman R. Burnham, At the hospital it was said he has 'lacerations
pital it was said he has 'lacerations
and 1932 Compared. of the scalp and may have concus-sion of the brain. His condition is

The South Windsor Chamber of hear it said that snow and ice make for dangerous driving conditions for motor vehicle operators and at the town are invited to attend. Christopher Gallup of North Stonington will be the speaker. His subject will be the speaker. His said that snow and ics make for dangerous driving conditions for dan

Charles E. Starr, son of Dr. and of 1931 without snow and the same Mrs. Robert S. Starr, who is a week of 1932 with much snow and student at the Eaglebrook School, ice. Nevertheless that is the Con-Deerfield, Mass., is spending the necticut experience, says a bulletin holidays with his family. He will of the Department of Motor return to his school duties Thursday.

January 5. holidays at her home here.

The little four year old daughter 90 per cent in deaths. Seven perof Mr. and Mss. Hooper of Hartford, sons were killed in the week who passed away after an illness December 4 this year; 11 in the with pneumonia, was placed in the week of December 18. cemetery vault, Wednesday. She will The explanation of the situation be buried in the John Miner lot in seemingly at such great variance the spring. the spring.

ing some of the fire losses. Replac- quently demonstrated-when and ing equipment lost when the Parish where conditions are obviously dan-House of the Wapping Federated gerous, drivers so extend precauchurch burned last November the tionary measures in their participa-18th. The Federated Workers, a tion to meet them that actually himself from the sill, hanging by his woman's organization has bought they operate with greater success dishes and silver to be placed in a from the safety standpoint. Many low opened his window and Cornell new Parish House when it is built. too, avoid all driving when weather swung himself through it. Had he The men's club has bought a piano, which for the present, is kept in the Wapping Library. The church carried on its Christmas program in the basement of the church where there was a Christmas tree set up, and the pageant was presented in the auditorium of the church. The Men's club had their program in the Primary Room of the church, and the Federated Workers met for their Christmas program at the home of Mrs. Homer Lane. The Sunday school distributed baskets of

fruit and groceries to the deedy, and Christmas evening the members of the Christian Endeavor Society Johnsthan Bartlett a former resident of Wapping, died recently, at on the pavements of some roads and the home of his daughters. Mrs. made icy, slushy and otherwise has Florence and Miss Julia Bartlett of ardous traveling upon many arteries South Hadley, Mass.

OF BANK RECEIVERS BIRDS MUST HAVE GRIT WITH FOOD IN WINTER

May Starve Unless Natural Or Commercial Grit Is Available With Foodstuff.

Hartford, Dec. 29.-Concentrations of birds, which flock to partly cleared rural roads after snowstorms, are caused by their desire to secure grit with which to digest their food, according to a bulletin. "Feeding Birds in Winter", prepared by the State Board of Fisheries and Game, copies of which are being miral Farragut led the Union fleet mailed free upon request,

death with a full crop unless it has which she took her name. grit with which to make that food available. Birds of all kinds need eral who served aboard the old vesextra food during periods of ex- sel when she served as a re treme cold when ide and snow cover much of their natural food supply."

The bulletin illustrates various types of feeding shelters, grain basks and hoppers. If recommend the cost of reconditioning is the cost of reconditioning is the cost of reconditioning in the cost of reconditioning is the cost of reconditioning in the cost of reconditioning is the cost of reconditioning in the cost of reconditioning in the cost of reconditioning is the cost of reconditioning in the cost of reconditions in the cost of reconditioning in the cost of recond and hoppers. It recommends that the cost of recondition sportsmen and nature lovers add ten towing her to a berth in the Conper cent of small and medium size commercial grit to all grain mixgravel separately, in all winter feed-

MORE SNOW AND ICE **BUT LESS ACCIDENTS**

It might sound paradoxical so parative calendar periods, a week

In the week of December 16 ene Miss Ruth A. Nevers, who has year ago there were 372 socidents been staying at the home of her and 10 fatalities; this year in the cousins Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dewey of same week there were 267 accidents Mast Hartford spent the Christmas and but one fatality, a decrease of holidays at her home here. 28.2 per cent in accidents and of

Wapping church people are replace ed, is that familiar truth so fre-

makes for difficult operation, thus materially lessening the quantity of traffic. It is possible, although there is no way in which this can be proven, that because persons do lay up their cars in bad weather in some numbers, the quality of traffic is improved. This means, if such is the fact, that those too timid to drive remove themselves from the operat-ing group and thus do not partici-pate and increase that class of accidents which can be attributed to

failures due to timidity. It might be said that the several successive falls of snow, which left for several days, really operated to save the lives of about 10 persons and so as to have prevented a considerable amount of human suffering and a material loss in damage to property.

WANT OLD WARSHIP MOVED TO HARTFORD

"U. S. S. Hartford" Is New Rotting At Charleston, S. C .; Would Bring Her North.

Hartford, Dec. 29 .- (AP) -While the U. S. S. Hartford, in which Adat the battle of Mobile Bay, lies "Supplying grit is just as impor-tant as supplying food," the bulle-tin states. "A bird may starve to provide her a berth at the city from

Included in the committee are sev

partment has already and willingness to co-operate. not help out financially,

not help out financially.

The steam sloop "Hartford" was launched as the Boston Mavy Yard Nev. 22, 1840. a 2,500 tan vessel with 15 guins. The survey on a final situation of the times during the Call War. In 1835 site was described against and toyed to the field of the Cooper New Where the times of the Cooper New When the times of the times of

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Manchester Evening Kerald

A HOME NEWSPAPER FOR COMMUNITY BUILDERS

BEGIN HERE TODAY When elderly AMOS PEABODY falls to his death from the second story balcony of TOM AVERILL'S wife, believes it is murder. Peabody was her cousin. Rushing to the balcony, Linda feels something thrown about her throat, almost strangles and faints.

She and Tom decide to pretend Cousin Amos death was an acci- smart. dent, meanwhile devoting them-selves to solving the crime. They have four guests and all because suspects; MR. STATLANDER, business essociate of Tom's; CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian; MAR-VIN PRATT, former suitor of pattern.
Linda's; and LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish writer. On one exferred). cuse and then another the guests are persuaded to remain, giving Tom and Linda more time to solve their

Linds finds the towel with which the attempt was made to strangle her (identified by a smear of sun-burn cintment) in Statlander's bathroom. Tom, suspicious of Shaugh-nessey, searches his room. The Irishman discovers this and to set matters right Linds tells him the whole story, oaking him to help solve the mystery.

The next afternoon Pratt and DeVos plar to go to the Country Club to play tennis with FLEUR STONER and DOLLY ALGER. De Vos and Linda have a conversation in which he shows that he is much attracted by Fleur. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV

.... Shaughnessey chuckled, "Our Belgian friend is entirely too much the in-lord of the castle," he said. "I can understand the French revolution perfectly when I see the unconscious airs of him-and it's my guess he ...was the first with any insulting that was done, however elegant his manincre whilst he was about it."

"There's something in that," Linda sgreed, and briefly recounted the

Shaughnessey grunted and she in the sarcasm of his reply. the sarcasm of his reply. "The conceited spalpeen! He must go to visit at a great Long Island estate — save the mark!—and have a converse fit to match his lordship's elegance. Twould be good for the likely rouse the righteous man to murderous fury, more from injured elegance. Twould be good for the likely of him to walk every step of likely of him to walk every step of the way, Mrs. Averill. I'm wondering your own position if it were true.

"Twas one man did it — quick and quiet and alone. Twas a quick job with no weapons to show and nothing to leave behind. Do not be discouraged that you have but very small things to help you form your judgment. Twill be a small thing supplied there! Not one would have stayed quiet and alone. Twas a quick job with no weapons to show and nothing to leave behind. Do not be discouraged that you have but very small things to help you form your judgment. Twill be a small thing supplied the true and suspected and questioned to be a hour after the police had been with no weapons to show and nothing to leave behind. Do not be discouraged that you have but very small things to help you form your judgment. Twill be a small thing that gives him away, for 'tis the own of the circumstances."

"But transpose the old man's in-

"I hadn't time," confessed Linda. "But then I wouldn't have had the courage, either. The other was an inspiration and it came out before I could stop to think." "Tis myself has the notion that

will take him down!" exulted the Irishman in one of his jubilant moods. "I'll ask him will he be needing the loan of a dress shirt, having so many social engagements bear." close together!"
"Oh, Mr. Shaughnessey — you

wouldn't!" Linda's laugh combined amusement and horror. Secretly she was delighted that what had threatened to be a sore point had become a joke between them.

"I will that," vowed Shaugh-nessey solemnly, "unless I think of something better. If he flies into a rage, sure I'm the man to handle

"You think he has a bad temper?" Linda was suddenly serious. "None worse," answered the Irishman, catching her hidden thought dexterously. "And 'tis a cold, proud, murderous wrath he'd show if you ran counter to his wishes. I'd cross him for the principle of the matter but I'd be ready for trouble from the moment he saw my intent."

"His room was next to Cousin Amos's," she said thoughtfully. 'I've never lost sight of that moment," he assured her, "Was your husband after telling you the western gentleman doesn't hear so

"Yes-but Mr. Shaughnessey, I've talked to him a lot and not noticed

anything."
"Tis not really deaf he is. Just dulled a bit. It makes no difference with talk close by but he'd be less noticing of more distant sounds." "Tom says we can't entirely count him out, though. And did he tell you about-about Mr. Pratt-"

She stopped. After all, Tom had said that this man too could not be entirely counted out. Best keep quiet about the book. She thought back quickly. He and Tom had discussed Statlander during their swim. What had happened earlier? Oh, that stop at the door! That was fairly trivial and she had to say something. She appeared to mask a yawn to account for the break. "-Trying the door of the room.

"He did." Sensitive as he was, the Irishman had not suspected her impulse of caution. "That he wants to get into the room is clear. Truth to tell, when you spoke last night of seeing his face at the window I thought it but natural curiosity to look about in a strange house You had no proof that he would have gone on the balcony and tried the other casement had you not been looking. But to turn the knob of a locked door is different."

"Well, Mr. Statlander also wants to get into that room. He practically asked to be moved to it-and just for the one night left." .. "Has the other made any such uggestion?"

Heavens, no. But then, Marvin just wouldn't. At least, I don't think he would. He'd think it awfully rude — suggesting to his host-ess that she hadn't made him comfortable and all that."

"Rather speak in than go about it openly, hm?" It was more a thought speken aloud than a direct question. "It's he talked to yourself at all since yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Averill ?"

Hardly a word. Tom get-quite

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By HELEN WILLIAMS

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It's typically French with its lapel shoulders, turn-over collar and cunning grouped skirt plaits. And it's so delightfully easy and quickly fashioned. Blue wool jersey combined with

red and white gingham in this precious model. The collar and cuffs were of white pique.
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a lot out of him this morning about | said good-night to me upstairs."

served the Irishman dispassionately. "Here's this old love of yours-" He ignored Linda's quick frown. "A stiff, self-conscious lad at best and one that conveys to all the world his own moral uprightness. Him your cousin chooses to suggest "Twas one man did it - quick and

sults and nothing would come of them. DeVos would be complimented to be thought a gay Lo-tharlo and Mr. Pratt would agree with the old fellow's temperance principles and America-first ideals. Yet as it was the 'foreigner'-I dislike the term myself - was ready to strangle him and your childhood friend sulke: the evening long." "Poor Marvin! He did act like a

"Divvil a bit—he was as nasty customer that night as I'd want to see. Quiet-like, but nasty. Not a

THE GAY SWEATER BLOUSE, ABOVE HAS STRIPED, RIBBED ARMHOLE SECTIONS. IT IS GREY-BLUE WITH

. STRIPES OF RED AND WHITE.

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GLADYS

"Twas an uncanny knack of irrious man there, Mrs. Averill, and as fallen and that your husband saw a near your cousin's room as the other man behind you—and that at a distance when half-blinded by fellow—perhaps nearer." "Oh, dear-I don't suppose they water? Tis a clean bill of health

"That's one thing you can be have had a chance to find out."

both did it!"

SWEATERS

ARE SHOWN BELOW. THE ONE AT THE LEFT, FOR ACTIVE SPORTS,

IS OF BEIGE RABBIT'S HAIR KNIT WITH A RIBBED YOKE AND

THE MORE FORMAL AFFAIR AT THE RIGHT HAS A CHECK

KNIT FRONT AND BACK WITH PLAIN SLEEVES. IT IS IN GREEN

AND WHITE.

only sort would be left behind under the circumstances."

"I've about given up hope—" she began.

"Do you not!" He caught her up earnestly, with an urgent half-mocking exaggerated Irish lilt. "Do not stop watching and thinking! Tis must be proof somewhere. One of not stop watching and thinking! 'Tis must be proof somewhere. One of the thinking more than the watch- you will find it—or both together." ing, Mrs. Averill, will give you the clew. Between you and your husband, one or the other will hit upon

"I'm sure Tom thinks we should have called in the police." word did he speak or did any speak and told them what? That all to him after your husband loaded us of us—myself the worst—" (he in the car and brought us home." grinned), "have had tempers and "He was pleasant enough when he quarreled with the old man? That



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BOOKS ARE STERNAL TREAS-6 URES TO GROWING CHILDREN.

It seems almost incredible that in this day and era a child could grow up without books. I mean books in the home. Yet a girl of seventeen signed the other day as she said she wished she had had books when she was a little girl. It came about at a "Little Theatre" performance for children. They were playing "Snew White and the Seven Dwarzs" and she did not know the story—until, of course, like that, I'm afraid I have missed know the story—until, of course, like that. I'm afraid I have missed the play was over.

promoter and always made money. of us have missed. All but one she had everything a child could thing. The wealth of stories that wish when she was little, includ- we can close our eyes and live ing a pony, and the wonder of the over again she will never have. town, a little black and white She can read them now but with monkey. She had more clothes the shut mind of middle age. She than almost any other child I knew, cannot "live" them as a little lived in a big house and traveled with her aunt extensively. Her Even "Cinderella," which she mother died when she was about must have heard hundreds of

Always Wanted Books Perhaps this accounts for the fact that she had never been given

"I always wanted books—I always asked for them," she explained when I expressed suggestions of the wealth of reading for children.

Books are etampel to be a suggestion of the wealth of reading for children. maybe they thought I was nerv-ous, or didn't get out enough or any one's purse. Don't look upon a something. I never owned a book book as merely paper and ink. A of my own, except school books, book is a country, a continent, a until I was a g. at big girl."

She proudly 'showed me the modern volume of little stories illustrated in a manner we children would have opened our eyes over when we were little had anything and will live longer in our minds half so marvelous come our way. Pastels of fairyland, fit for a later-life reading, even the read-French boudoir!

they'd have given the lot of us."

(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

A NEW ERA IN PERFUMERY

brought all ladies at least one grand

However, if he left other things

Post-Christmas sales of perfum-

ery bring excellent scents within

the reach of moderate salaries and

It is a new ere in perfumery.

The exotic, heavy scents have vanished from style quite as much as extravagant anti-depression lux-

ury. It is nider alw to be a sweet,

understanding, feminine woman

than an exotic siren. Perfume re-

Simple odors are far more popu-iar today than heavily blended with

its spicy fragrance. So is ones. Lilac

is in again, delicate, fresh, spring-

like. So is carnation lily of the val-

ley, delicate, appealing, suggesting fragility. Violet always has been a

favorite with many women and still

is. Rose is not so popular, though

there are many types of rose and

rose geranium does stand high in

are mimoss, a perfume that is fresh as new mown fields of hay

and twice as dear to women who

know California and have breathed

in the fragrance of blomoing mimo-sa in early spring. Wonderful for them, too, but more expensive, is orange blossom perfumery. This, in-

cidentally, is a lovely gift for a bride, if you still have gift-giving.

heard of you. In spite of the millions of words

written to the contrary, many wo-men still think that the way to use

perfume · is to "dump" it on their

bandkerchiefs. Atomisers are the

economical and subtle way to use

perfumes. There is a new one on the market, of modern metal, whic. looks a little bit like a Bunsen burn-

er, but which is simply grand the way it sprays effectively, is air-tight so that no perfume is lost, can be locked so that it packs with a full guarantee of not leaking even a

down, den't give up the ghost before you include to a factal.

Probably spaining on earth has the miraculate bewer of rebuilding a deflated age, the way a simple facial does.

There's most in a facial than merely cleaning the skin and starting sluggish circulation to pumping cotor and animation into

post Christmas lat-

single drop

Newer than these old favorites

on your doorstep and forgot that

one item, don't be ungrateful.

flacon of perfumery.

budgets.

flect this trend.

It is to be hoped that Santa Claus

"That's the truth of

Didn't Know Cinderella As I carcfully leafed through this wonderful book she said, "Do

This girl came of a "good" fam-ily. Her father was a lawyer and She has had blessings that a lot times, did not register clearly. Un-

believable, ica't it! Fast In Minds Always It seems that I am sticking to books. And yet most children fairy tales, but that is merely a know the classical fairy tales at coincidence. Fairy tales are only

world, that can never be taken One day a woman was giving a away from us, even after the cov-book to a child for a birthday gift. ers have crumpled and the printing

than any of the classical ladies of

deft fingers smooth and fragrant

creams applied while you lie in

state, like a queen, that gives more

what he did early yesterday morning and what he heard—or says he Had you said another word to him have only a greasy towel to prove whole world, after one. you might have seen the vicious it? That the old man said 'over' Giving yourself a facial has mood he was in. You left a danger- when he might have stumbled or much of this value, but not all. I presume it is the flattering fact of being administered to, of having

ing of the "teens."

"And then you would all have than face value to such a treatgone back to town and we'd never ment. If you can possibly afford it, strongly advise a first class facial, there! Not one would have stayed just to get in trim for facing another year.

> Watch every moment of the beautician. Register on your mind, just how warm or how cold this pad or, that cloth is. See how the \$20 apiece." cleansing cream goes on, just how she massages your face with oils or ets." Boomer had to inform her. creams, just how to use a straw- "The berry mask and just how long to tel." leave it on.

Learn your lesson and then give more than your own fortune this cent of the receipts. year. It should carry light and cheer for those less fortunate. You should be your best self, for the sake of others, for once more depression has made us all kin. It may sound selfish to give

of your friends and relatives, go in for facials.

CASTING ASPERSIONS

A motorist was helping his victim, who happened to be extremely fat, to rise. "Couldn't you have gone around

me?" the victim growled. "Sorry," said the motorist, sirily. "I wasn't sure whether I had enoug! gasoline."-Pele Mele, Paris.

One way for a man to convince his wife that he keeps no secrets from her is to let her know that the Kansas supreme court ruled the other day that the "back-seat driver" not only has the right but the duty to interfere in motoring.

MISSOURI,

By HELEN WELSHIMER

NEXT spring when stars are green and winds grow longer I shall be left with vows for residue,

And you who must be always marching somewhere Will go in search of breve, new things to do.
For men have need of shelter for the winter,
Firelight on snow, lamplight on women's hair,
But they must room when there is colored madness Where low drums throb against the wine-bright air.

SHALL remember how your gay eyes crinkled, The way you smiled, a book or two we read, Your eager step upon a vanished pathway, You hand on mine, some little words you said.
I will not hold you bound by any promise
When April calls—my touch will be so light
You would not feel my tired heart reaching, reaching



ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York .- Lucius Boomer, the big hotel man, dropped into the Actors' Dinner club, now accommodated in a Forty-second street restaurant. He was curious to see how this organization of theatrical folk goes about its business of feeding needy actors without charge. In its first year the club served more than 100,000 free meals.

An enthusiastic young actressone of the volunteer hostessesgreeted him effusively, without "Would you be interested in a couple of tickets to our New Year's Eye ball?" she cooed. "They're just sights New York had to of-

"I'm interested in all the tick-"The ball is being held in my ho-

Under arrangements for the charity ball, Boomer's hotel supplied yourself facials. Face the New everything-orchestra, decorations, Year with just as much composure tickets, and even sold most of the as you can. Good grooming is one tickets. The Actors' club had no of the best bits of armor that a worries — simply sponsored the woman can have. Your face is event. Its share was to be 40 per

Headlines In The Films Movies of a new type are giving old newspaper files an important place in the home office publicity departments. These are the films money for a facial. It will do so shaped with a touch of authenticity much for you that it will more about some actual episode or perthan repay its way. For the sake son whose name has been in the headlines at one time or another.

Every day for a stretch of weeks life. one company sent out photostatic —Robert Hale, jobless engineer, copies of old newspaper pages. submitting to 31-day "celd-catch-These went to hundreds of editors and writers, calling their attention to two new films in which the plots correspond to fact in many particu-

Gotham Glimpses There is a plano chatterer up in Harlem named Bossy Ray who draws a certain following into one of the smaller clubs. He tells the customers he used to have a wife and he called her Violet, but now

she's just an X-Ray. Little panhandling is encountered on the Bowery, although many down-and-outers tread their aimless way along the street. Presum-

ably they have found pickings so slim down there that they don't think it worth while to accost any system, such as meningitis, brain one on the Bowery sidewalks. They fever and infantile , paralysis, also go uptown to bum their dimes.

The height of something or other was in evidence on Forty-second street, near the library, the other afternoon. One of the Bryant park pus which has to be released by bench warmers was leaning an opening.
against the fence with a sort of In German capitalistic disdain on his stubbled face, permitting a little colored boy to shine his shoes for a nickel. The toe of the right shoe was cut away and the lad applied polish to

on the ground, too. Sad to relate, no Christmas tree the spots in the mouth and by the was set up in Times Square for the slightness of the condition, by the second year in succession. Whatever the disadvantages of the ar- absence in measles, in most cases,

How we range the library shelves It is well to handle every case with out Diogenes lantern looking of German measles as if it were for a man, a hero, who slams around scarlet fever because sometimes a and carries a chip on hiz shoulder diagnosis may be wrong. If the and periodically and hilariously

raises Cain! -The Rev. Dr. John H. Willey, is required. president of the Lord's Day Alli-

I never thought I would be a pro-

fessional coldcatcher when I started

troubles worse We fail to realize dress in the letter. that by insisting upon prompt payment of the war debts we are postponing business recovery and reducing our own incomes. -Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland,

O., nationally known economist. I see no reason for any violent upheavals in either the Republican

Party or its organization. -Claudius H. Huston, former National Republican Chairman.

PROOF IN EATING

TOMMY: Oh, dea:! I've got such an awful toothache. MOTHER: No wonder, Tommy. You've been eating candy morning.

"It can't be that, mother. I est candy with all my teeth, and only one of them aches."—Answers.

Some prefer a good name to great

riches while others get their biggest-kick out of a low auto license num-

ber for 1988.

Daily Health Service Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Pamed Authority

GERMAN MEASLES NOT LIKELY TO BE SESIOUS

This is the last of six as

articles by Dr. Fishbein on the treatment of measles and German measles and precautions to ourb their spread. By DR. MORRIS FISHBRIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine Gernan measler brings on on of the reddest eruptions of any disease that affects mankind. Its scientific name is rubella, and in German it is called rotheln. Because of its very red eruption it is frequent confused with scarlet fever or with messles. Fortunately, it is not nearly so severe a disease although it is very highly conta-

From 14 to 21 days after a child comes in contact with another who has had German measles it will begin to feel ill and break out with eruption, which occurs first on the chest and face and then gradually spreads over the body. There is not much fever in most cases.

However, the lymph glands, par-ticularly those at the back of the neck, swell up and get hard, a con-dition that seldom occurs in other infectious diseases. Associated with this swelling and hardness of the glands at the back of the neck there will be tenderness and even stiffness.

It is important to make sure about the cause of such tenderness or such stiffness of the neck because many of the conditions of infection which concern the nervous develop stiffness and pain on motion of the neck.

There are conditions in which lymph glands are infected in which

In German measles, however, the glands gradually soften and disappear without developing pus or matter. The doctor tells the difference

a gray wool sock. There was snow between German measles and ordinary measles by the absence of nature of the eruption and by the of the hard spots at back of Very few, if any, people die of German measles. The disease

usually proceeds toward prompt re-covery. The chief trouble with it is that it causes loss of time from Seldom is anything required in

its treatment except good care, a mild diet, cleansing of the throat by proper gargles, and the early care of any secondary complica-

condition turns out to be scarlet feger, much more serious attention

I CANNOT TELL A LIE

Albuquerque, N. M.—Judge Mitton J. Helmick received a letter recently from a man to whom he save Robert Hale, jobless engineer, submitting to 31-day "celd-catching test" at University of California hospital, San Francisco.

We are engaged in making our witing a bad check. The making stated that he had broken the provisions of the suspended sentence and that he intended to give himself up. He did not include his address in the letter.

NO LOAFING THERE

Phoenix, Aris.-Convicts in the Arizona Penitentiary will not grow fat with idleness. They have been set to tilling several hundred scres on which are grown vegetables for the penitentiary and to help the poor. A tannery has also been es-tablished to supply work. Tannic acid is secured from the canalgre plant, which grows wild in Arisons, and which is excellent for tanning high grade leathers.

James Whitcomb Riley at one time used the pseudonym of Benjamin F. Johnson

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

AT COLUMBIA, THE TEMPERATURE REGISTERED 100 DEGREES

WAS LAID.

Manchester Gets Early Lead

of 11-0 But Visitors Creep

Up To 21-18 In Last Few

Minutes; Rec At Westerly

Recreation Center (31)

New Britain (24)

A four game losing streak was broken by the Recreation Center

basketball team last night when it

put the skids under the New Britain Lithuanian Alliance at the Rec

gym by a 31 to 24 score. Tonight the Rec journeys to Westerly, R. I.,

and tomorrow plays the All-Burn-

Tommy Faulkner was the out-

standing performer in the Rec's at-

tack last night. He made five field

especially towards the end of the

game when the visitors crept up to

within three points of the locals,

Rec Starts Fast

start outscoring New Britain 11 to

0 the first quarter. At halftime it

was still nine points ahead. The

third period ended with Manches-

ter's lead whittled to six points.

New Britain continued its rally

bringing the score to 21-18 in favor

of Manchester. It was at this point

that Faulkner took command of the

The game was rough in spots but

Referee Sher Bissell showed good

judgment in stamping out this type

The Rec got away to a beautiful

that was the most impressive.

0—Sturgeon, rf 0 1—Campbell, rf ... 0 1—Faulkner, lf 5

0-Falkowski, if 0

2-Kovis, e 8

2-Bycholski, rg 1

3—Balounias, if 0 1≠G. Luke, if, ig .. 1

Halftime: 18-9, Rec.

sides in East Hartford.

Referee: Bissell.

8-Dowd, rg, lg

-Salmonds, lg

Tonight.

Rec Beats New Britain Lithuanian Alliance 31-24

PITTSBURGH BOXER WINS 59 OUT OF 60 BOUTS: IS WELTER

Other Fight Resulted Years Old; Tutoring To Enter Geneva College.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 29.-There's a 22-year-old youth down-river at Monaca, Pa., who has fought 60 professional fights without losing. And who right now is studying daily under a private tutor so that he may enter Geneva College in the fall of

He is Teddy Yagosz-Thaddeus Yarosz, his parents named him. His realm of fanciers call him the greatest welterweight fighter in the world. Of course his manager, Ray Foutts of East Liverpool, O., is included in this group.

Teddy Yarosz probably is a fu-ture champion of the welter division. His 60 fights resulted in 59 victories and one draw, the last against Eddie (Kid) Wolfe in New York's Madison Square Garden in his 58th professional fight.

Actually, Yarosz hasn't beaten any exceptional fighters. Yet the fact that he is unbeaten has ele-vated him to a position among the five best welterweights in the world. sociation with Hall Langford was A majority of his critics list only not expected to accept the position the champion Jackie Fields. Jimmy even if it were offered to him be-McLarnin and Young Corbett III cause of his health and his business the champion Jackie Fields, Jimmy

his first professional fight, a four-round opening bout, at Junction Park, Beaver Valley, in June of Park Beaver Valley, in June of Park Beaver Valley in J mateur circles for a year and hair, losing only two bouts, by decision,

Teddy is the second oldest eight Yarosz children, five boys and three girls. His older brother Ed and Ted fought in the amateur ranks at the same time. Three times during their simon-pure days, they came up to the finals in the welter division of the same tournament. On these occasions, Ed always de-

Ted's father died when Ted was in his sophomore year of High school. He immediately went to work as the bread-winner of the family.

He quickly realized his lack of he hired a private tutor, who has promised that he will be ready for college in the fall.

"He'll fight any welter in the world," Manager Foutts declares. Sure I ask for 30 and 35 per cent of the gate for his fights around Pittsburgh," Foutts admits. "But Chicago this year took the center of interest from such speakers as let me tell you that he's worth it. Door William Lyon Phalm of Walls year will coach the varsity back-He's the attraction. Let them bring Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale in McLarnin, or Fields, or Corbett and Brig. General Palmer E. Pierce field. in McLarnin, or Fields, or Corbett and Brig. General Palmer E. Pierce and I'll be satisfied with less. But at the dinner as he related his keen why should he risk his reputation intention to continue as association coach the junior varsity eleven, against those rated below him, for with the game to which he has de- assisted by Arthur E. Palmer as line a measly 15 or 20 per cent?"

Fields, last summer at Forbes Field Stagg said, "even if I have to go tradition of naming the captain the here. Ticket sales had been brisk back to the minor leagues or coach previous year to the coaching staff up to a week before the fight, with a high school team. I don't want to was broken when Johnny Wilbur's every indication of a sellout. However, Fields sustained an injury to nothing but stand on a pedestal." his eye in Chicago that put him on the shelf for several months. The

bout was cancelled. Another time Yarosz was matched on welter whom many ranking fighters dodge. The bout fell because the guarantees flattened the promoters. The club that had carded the fight went out

The Boston Garden is bidding for Yarosz's services for a January 6 date. His opponent would be Lou Brouillard, former welter champion, Indrisano or Andy Callahan, New England welter champion.

Nate Lewis, Chicago Stadium matchmaker, would put Yarosz in with Fields some time this winter. That's if the champion doesn't lose his title to Young Corbett in their February bout.

Madison Square Garden in New would sign him to meet Jimmy Mc- the losers. Larnin. And Manager Foutts is in a receptive mood for all these bids.

Foutts never fought in the ring, but he has been associated with the game since he was a High school lad. He began by promoting amateur bouts for smokers. Then he stepped into the professional realm, promoting and matchmaking. Another step took him into the managerial end of it.

"The day after Ted was 21 years old." recalls Foutts, "I signed to manage him for 10 years. He said to me, 'How long do you think my boxing career will last?' I told him about six or seven years. 'Make the contract for 10 years,' he answered. So I'm lucky enough to have the kid for 10 years."

Yarosz fought Wolfe in the seminaturally was awed. Wolfe gave stamina. . . .

probably the strongest kid in the game."

In OKESON IS LIKELY TO SUCCEED HALL

National Intercollegiate Athletic Association Opens Annual Convention.

New York, Dec. 29 - (AP) -Closer cooperation by the rule makers of football and the coaches whose business is to see how the rules operate and who sometimes object to them, was in sight today as the National Collegiate Athletic Association convened with the selection of a chairman of the football rules committee as its principal

Walter R. Okeson of Lehigh, commissioner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association appeased today as the probable successor to the late Edward K. Hall of Dartmouth, with William S. Langford of New York, secretary and acting chair-man, as the only other candidate. Although his name was brought demands.

Before that he had boxed in withdraw any previous demands for an attempt would be made to protional rules committee and to form member of the faculty. instead an advisory rules committee of their own.

The new body formed at the closing session of the coaches' convention yesterday with Lou Little of Columbia as chairman, has as its purpose the crystalizing of their views and sentiments and forwarding them through their member "advisers" to the national commit-

The coaches seek to exert more influence, Little explained but plan no drastic changes in the rules. After electing Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt's veteran coach, as president of the association to succeed Dr. Mareducation. From his ring earnings, vin A. Stevens of Yale the cosches ended their two day convention last night with their annual dinner, minus the famous feature, the 'Brown Derby' story telling con-

voted the greater part of his life.

younger coaches to spend less time the freshman coaching staff has yet on mere winning, and more time deto meet Johnny Indrisano, the Bos- veloping players and keeping them eligible and more on the broader ing American football in Mexico, aspects of the game.

The East Side A. C. upset the

All-Stars at the School street Rec- he said, to give more time to his leg Tuesday. reation, Wednesday afternoon. The growing medical duties. All-Stars put up a great battle leading all the way until the final minute when La Coss put in a neat sideshot making the score tie. Then LaCoss received a nice pass from Georgetti putting the game on icc. La Coss and Muldoon featured in York, which saw Teddy in the only the scoring for the East Sides while professional bout he failed to win, Brozowski and Sears featured for

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Referee: Bob Sturge	eon.	+17	-

ard bout in Madison Square Gar- warms to his task. He starts slowden. It was his first showing ly and speeds hp as he goes, a finished second in the earned run there and, before 22,000 people, the Schmeling trait. He is a fine boxer, ratings with a mark of 2.50. Jerome largest crowd he had ever seen, he a hard hitter, and has, unlimited Herman (Dizzy) Bean of St. Louis

him a boxing lesson for five rounds, but from there out Yarosz was master. However, the draw verdict was far, and popular.

The sports writers like Yarosz. for the younger generation of fling-but National club owners held out ers. He tied with Steve Sweet of but National club owners held out stubbornly against changing the system. A clause in the agreement would take the word of Jimmy John-out honors, led them all in strike-binding the magnates, but National club owners held out stubbornly against changing the system. A clause in the agreement binding the magnates, but National club owners held out stubbornly against changing the system.

NAMING OF ROOT IS IN LINE WITH **NEW ELI POLICY**

Complete Yale Coaching Staff Announced; Booth Is Not Mentioned.

New Haven, Dec. 29 .- (29) -The Fale Athletic association adhered to one of the principles announced as governing future athletic policy in the appointment of Reginald Root



as head football coach to succeed Dr. Marvin A. Stevens. Root, a scholastic leader when he This young Polish panther, born in Pittsburgh's north side, fought either Okeson or Langford will find college, one of the units of the new ntation on the na- vide "adequate coaching" under

> The new head coach was a substitute tackle on the 1924 and 1925elevens and has coached for several years. He was freshman coach at Yele last year and is regarded as a keen football analyst. His appointment was one of the first moves toward consummation of the new policy. Although the plans called for reduction of the football season to five games, eight have been scheduled for next year. Professor Malcolm Farmer, chairman of athletics, said in a recent article in the Yale Alumni weekly that the changes would be put into effect by degrees. The appointment of Root and other members of the varsity coaching staff was announced last night. Adam Walsh, Notre Damo captain in 1924 was reappointed line coach, and Charles A. Comerford, end coach since the war, will continue at that long tenure at the University of Post. Paul (Bucky) O'Connor, another former Notre Dame player and

> Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond will coach and Stewart P. Scott, as end "I hope to be active as a coach coach. All except Walsh and or athletic director next year," O'Connor are Yale graduates. The accept the money offered me to do name was left off the list. Albie Booth, an assistant coach last sea-Speaking from his long exper- son, and captain the previous year, ience the "old man" urged the was likewise not listed. However

> > Root was credited with introducwhere he served as head coach of as head coach at Roxbury and tase schools as well as freshman line schools as well as freshman line eoach for the Elis. In 1931 he was only one remaining on the injured list. Team physicians said it was list. Team physicians said it was

WARNEKE LEADING

himself a double champion and 1932 season, the complete hurling the commissioner would be prevent-records, released today, reveal. He ed from issuing "interpretative" ruloutshone the oldsters in effectiveness, allowing only 2.37 earned runs
by "chain store" clubs. per nine inning game, won 22 games, more than any other pitcher in the league, and, having only six de-feats charged against him, gained the highest percentage .786. He also

Carl Hubbell, New York southpaw grabbed another share of the honors

Canzoneri Is Called Best Fighter In Game

weight, as well as such a spectacu-lar puncher as Jimmy McLarnin, the welterweight, 35 of the experts voted for Canzoneri, while the remaining 20 split their ballots among nine men.

New York, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Fif- The ten men and the votes they ty-five experts, making their received were: Tony Canzoneri, choices in the annual New York lightweight, 35; Max Schmeling, choices in the annual New York
Sun poll, today picked Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion for
the second straight year as the
best fighter for his weight and
inches in the world.

Disdaining Max Schmeling, nominal king of the fistic realm because
of his choice over Champion Jack
Sharkey as the outstanding heavyweight, and Jimmy MoLarnin, welterweight, each 2; Max
Baer, heavyweight, Baby Arizmendi, featherweight, Young Corbett,
welterweight, and Midget Wolgast,
flyweight, each 1.

flyweight, each 1. Last year, when 64 votes were cast, Cansoneri had 25 with Walker second with 21, and Christopher (Bat) Battalino, then featherweight champion, with 6.

REC DUCKS WIN REC GIRLS LOSE BY 25-14 SCORE

For Hazardville In Game Played Here.

Inability to check the scoring ability of Eleanor Firtion caused the Rec Girls to accept a 25 to 14 defeat from Hazardville last night in the preliminary to the Manchester-New Britain game. Miss Firtion tallied 17 points, more than enough to win the game alone.

Miss Miriam Welles, usually a big gun in Manchester's attack, was limited to one lone field goal. Ida Cole graduated from Yale in 1926, is an caged two to be high scorer for instructor in political economy in Manchester. Coach Clune used 12 Yale college and a fellow of Calhoun players for Manchester while Hazardville made but one substitu-

Hazardville (25)

	0-H. Firtion, rf 2	0-1
	1—Angelica, lf 0	0-8
	2-E. Firtion, c 8	1-8
	1-Smith, rg 2	0-1
	4-B. Miller, lg 0	0-0
	0-M. Miller, lg 0	0-0
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	Rec Girls (14)	-
	P. B.	F.
	1-Welles, rf 1	0-1
	0-Coie, rf 2	0-0
	0-Dziadus, lf 1	0-2
	0-Pliska, lf0	0-0-
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	0-Gaylor, c 0	0-0
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Halftime: 11-5, Hazardville. Referee: Bissell.

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 29.-(AP)-Tapering off exercises were sched- Schendel 98 in which the University of Pittsburgh football squad will be here before heading for Pasadena and the Rose Bowl game next Monday with the University of Southern

Coach Jock Sutherland said perfect physical condition by the Lyons 70 91 time the train pulls out of Tucson. There was much optimism in the Pitt camp today, principally be-cause the squad came through the National University of Mexico in nearly a week of hard scrimmage 1929 and 1930. He has also served without serious injury to any of its

"Mal" Stevens, coach for the last very likely he would be in condifive years, resigned Dec. 17, in order, tion at game time. Cuba hurt his League will bowl off the postponed

FROM BRIDGEPORT

Miss Firtion Cages 17 Points Manchester Mermen Triumph By 62 To 23 Score In Local Tank Meet.

> The Recreation Center mermen defeated the Bridgeport Boys' Club swimmers here last night by the score of 62 to 28, with the meet closer than the score indicates. The order of events and places were: 160 yard relay: 1. Rec, Markley, Lithwinski, McConnell, Cowles. 100 yard breast stroke: 1. Sebastian, B. C.; 2. Stechholz, Rec.; 3. Schneidner, B. C.

40 yard free style: 1. Rec.; 2. Tie, Finderick, B. 100 yard back stroke: 1. winski, Rec.; 2. Johnson, B. C.; 3. Sautter, B. C.

100 yard free style, 1. Burr, Rec.; 2. Hicking, Rec.; 3. Sautter, B. C. Diving: 1. Markley, Rec.; 2. Cybul, B. C.; 3. Soberia, Rec. 220 yard free style: 1. Burr, Rec.; ends; Joe Kurth, Notre Dame, 2. Joslin, Rec.; S. Kelley, B. C. 120 yard medley relay: Rec winner with Lithwinski, back stroke, Sheridan, breast stroke; Cowles, free style.

BOWLING

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MATCH POSTPONED Wednesday night at Murphy's Alleys Gallivan was to bowl Saidella but the match had to be postponed on account of Gallivan having a "Charlie Horse". The match will be bowled at a later date. Tonight the British-American games from last Monday.

Phil Ball Wins Long Fight PITCHER IN NATIONAL With Commissioner Landis

Lonnie Warneke has stepped out to Decatesby Ball, fighting owner of waukee catcher transferred to the break what was becoming a month break what was become which w opoly of the veteran pitchers of the authorities as the man behind the at Tulsa, added energy to Ball's National League, Warneke, pitching gun in the blast which shook Czar fight. Landis awarded Thompson for the Chicago Cubs his first full K. M. Landis on the throne of base- to Louisville, which had claimed the for the Chicago Cubs his first full K. M. Landis on the season in big league baseball, made ball at the recent major league player on waivers, and threatened fines if similar deals were attempted meeting. Close followers of the game give

gathered in a few other odds and Ball most of the credit for pushing ends in the victory line during the through the resolution under which The resolution, first successful attempt to curb the commissioner's

authority since he was given virtually absolute control of the game 12 fer wrangle, found its way into fedis said never to have signed the

Ball's battle won some support but from there out Yarosz was master. His action in the ring is clean. He term the draw verdict was fair, and popular.

The Monacz wonder is not a knockout. He has won only 15 of his 50 bouts by kayo. Yet he is some and the companies of middleweight in the strongest kid in the stro any protests.

St. Louis, Dec. 29.—(AP)— Phile The case of Ray Thompson, Milby other "chain store" clubs.

Rumblings of protest kept coming to the surface when deals arranged by Clark Griffith, Connie Mack and other owners were nullified by the commissioner, at considerable loss to the magnates involved.

Finally, two years ago, the case of Fred Bennett, involved in a transyears ago, represented just 12 years eral court at the instigation of Ball, and was one of three pitchers to hurl more than twenty complete games.

Failing at the meeting a year ago to put through the same resolution to Judge Landis at the start; in fact, which recently carried Ball threatdocument giving Landis supreme court, but ultimately agreed to dismiss the action "for the good of the

more owners to adopt the chain store

WESTERN ELEVEN SEEKS REVENGE

East Has Won Six Out of Games From West This

San Francisco, Dec. 29 .- Al')-One of football's pageants-the annual parade of All-Americas and runnersup of the gridiron-means more to the west this year than

Winning the East-West Shrine game, Jan. 2 would go a long way toward retrieving the prestige it has lost during the season in intersectional competition.

The east has taken six out of nine major games, reversing in a striking manner the far western successes of recent years. This and the Pittsburgh-Southern California Rose Bowl contest on the same day are the sole remaining chances for the westerners to even up for an otherwise disastrous season.

In the eighth renewal of the allstar classic, the carefully picked talent of more than a score of the country's foremost gridirons will be represented. Led by Harry Newman, University of Michigan quarterback, who piloted his team through an undefeated season, the eastern aggregation takes the field a favorite to repeat last year's victory.

West Leads, 4 to 8 In the matter of the all-time record, only one game separates the two sections. The West has won four and the East three since the game became an institution in 1925. Besides Newman, this game will bring onto the field eight others who received All-America collegiate rating ir the season just completed. Under the Eastern banner will be, in addition to Newman such luminaries as Paul Moss, Purdue; Jose Martinez-Zorilla, Cornell

tackle: Bob Smith, Colgate, guard; and Bart Viviano, Cornell's brilliant fullback. Ely On West Team All-America contributions to the Western forces include Lawrence Ely, center from Nebraska: Harrison Stafford, University of Texas,

halfback; and George Sander, Wash-

ington State's versatile back. To reinforce these recognized stars coaches Dana X. Bible of Nebraska and Orin "Babe" Holling-106 bery of Washington State are rely-99 ing upon such capable performers 97 as Angel Brovelli, St. Mary's, Han's 100 Schaldach of California, George Atkeson, Kansas, guard; Frank 530 501 499 Christensen, Utah and Max Krause,

Gonzaga. Arrayed against these Coaches Andy Kerr of Colgate and Dick Northwestern, Roy Horstman of 517 572 515 Purdue, Joe Zapustas, Fordham end, John Wilbur, Yale tackle, 119 Frank Joblonsky, Pennsylvania, 94 guard, and Tom Gilbane of Brown,

> There was so much talent to pick from, the Eastern coaches converted Jack Manders, Minnesota's great fullback, into a guard.

CHARTER OAK GIRLS WIN FROM THE WOOSTER GIRLS

Mary Strong Comes Through is undefeated in schoolboy circles.
Of the two, Bristol has been the
more impressive in its games so far
this season but the Manchester team With Nifty Spare And Jennie Schubert Follows With Spare To Win Game.

The Charter Oak Girls seeking revenge from the stinging deleat handed to them by the Wooster Girls of Waterbury at Waterbury a few weeks ago were awarded just that by a sweet victory of six pins. It was a real thriller from start to finish and it was anybody's match up to the last frame. It was in this rame that the real

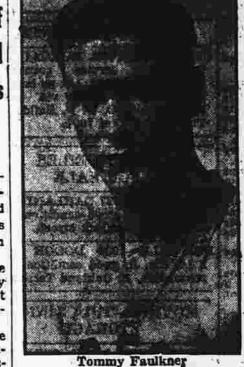
excitement was furnished to the large gallery of fans. Going into the tenth and final box of the match, the Wooster Girls were leading by nine pins. It was here that Mary Strong brought the crowd to its feet when she got a split two-pin spare to shoot at. With all the confidence in the world Mary slid up to the line and with a pretty reverse ball slid the pin across for the mark. She then filled in with a big seven to put the local girls one pin down. A break like that was all that Jennie Schubert, the cool and collective anchor of the team needed. She then proceeded to mark up a spare

the college basketball team. During with a seven filler to put the home his abbreviated Christmas season. team six pins up and victory.

Flora Nelson had high single of the played one game here, helping the Alumin best the high school. three string with 305. There is a Grove City won its first two games rumor that these two teams will and George scored heavily in both meet in an other home and home contests. match later in the season.

Wooster Girls, Waterbury Adams105 113 ,84-302 Bouley 93 98 95-286 Bassett 91 98 101—290 Hassell 99 104 100—308 Charter Oak Girls plan added recruits to Ball's side Sterman 94 92 110-296 Stevens 90 100 99—289 Strong 90 91 94—375 Nelson 117 100 82—299 Nelson 117 100 Schubert 91 100

IN SHRINE GAME THAT SAVES DEFEAT



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B. A.'s Featherweight Champion Not Given Much Chance To Win.

Chicago, Dec. 29 .- (AP)-Tommy Paul is to find out just how good he is tonight.

The chicken raiser from Buffalo, N.-Y., recognized as the world's N.-Y., recognized as the world's goals and four out of five foul tries. featherweight champion by the National Boxing Association, will have but it was Faulkner's fine playing, his acid test, in trading punches with the capable Fidel LaBarba of Los Angeles in 10-round at the Chicago stadium. Since Paul won the N. B.

featherweight title last May at Detroit, his mettle as a champion has not been tested. But in La-Barba, he will meet a real foeman. While his title won't be at stake, inasmuch as LaBarba has consented to weigh in one pound overweight, Paul has to win to obtain a match with the generally recognized champion of the division, Kid Chocolate of Cuba. LaBarba fought Chocolate recently in New York and lost a close battle, a showing that made him a big favorite to beat Paul tonight.

of play at the very beginning. He called a total of 28 personal fouls Three other matches were on the program, Maxie Rosenbloom, New and they were almost evenly divid-York, and Billy Jones, Philadelphia, ed. The Rec scored one more field in the 10-round semi-final; Martin goal and five more fouls but both Levandowski, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Bob Olin, New York; and Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, and Jackie Sharkey, Minneapolis, eight rounds. HERALD NEWSBOYS

Local Sport

Chatter

into battle formation at the local

important of the season. Each team

has all the appearances of a power-

ful outfit, one that should give the

favored Bristol team plenty of

It goes without saying that the

largest crowd of the season will be

on hand. Seats will be available for

almost 1,800 persons but those not

holding reserved seats will do well

to come early. And by early, we

do not mean 7:30 or 8 o'clock. The

preliminary starts at 7:30 and the big game at 8:80.

The National Guards journey to

New London this evening to meet

the United States Coast Guard

quintet which it defeated here a

short time ago by a close score. The Guards will not play at home again until January 11 when the Meriden

Knights come to town. On January

6 the Guards meet All-Burnside at

George Stavnitsky left for Grove City College today to be there in time to continue his playing with

HOCKEY

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Ottawa at New York Rangers.
Montreal Maroons at Thronto.

Detroit at Montreal Canadiene Canadian-American League

Philadelphia 6, Quebec

Quebec at Previdence.

East Hartford.

trouble from start to finish.

teams had 16 free tries.

situation.

SEEK MORE GAMES

The Herald Newsboys basketball team is anxious to schedule games with leading teams in town. Arrangements are already completed for the Newsies to play Joe's Serv-Tomorrow is the night of nights ice Station, Shamrocks, Center for it will bring Manchester and Church and Fred Werner's German Bristol high school basketball teams Church team. Managers of teams of this calibre are requested to comstate armory in the first of the municate with Manager Gunnar annual two games played between these two schools in the C. C. I. L. The game is considered the most ping Y second team, the Howitzer Co., Company G, and any of the Y teams willing to play the Newsies in a scrimmage or regular game.



WELL, IF YOU KIN SKATE PAST ENOUGH! MEBBE THIN ICE 'LL HOLD YOU!"

The garageman who isn't can ful where he takes his repair jobs is surely "skating on thin ice" Don't get in this class yourseld Have your brake refacing ton fitting-fly wheel gears in stalled HERE, where you KNOW you'll get complete satisfac CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE | And don't buy replacement pe in Hartford, when you can TIME getting, BETTER

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Inquire 38 Hemlock street.

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FUEL AND FEED 49-A KINDLINGS \$2.00 LOAD- Well seasoned oak wood \$4.00 load. Hickory for tireplace \$4.50 load. Guaranteed these loads over halt coru. 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, Herald.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, all improvements, steam heat, gas and sink in every room. Rent reasonable. 109 Foster street.-Grube.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT-IN JOHNSON Block, single rooms, two and three room suits, all modern conveniences. Apply Janitor, telephone 7635 or A. W. Harrison 6917.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A LARGE HEATED ROOM with board, home privileges. 63 Garden street. Telephone 6194.

BOARDERS WANTED 59A ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel.

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WANTED -BOARDING PLACE immediately for nine months old baby, where there are no other in-52 Adams street; Buckland.

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Garden street. Inquire 12 Knox street.

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FOR RENT-4-ROOM tenement. month. Inquire L. Lenti, Parker street. Phone 5628.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoffa 5440 or 4181. 875 Main street.

garage. Apply 38 Woodland street.

room tenements, with all modern of cash, at that. improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. S ROOM TENEMENT, all improve ments, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 80 Walker. Tel. 7268.

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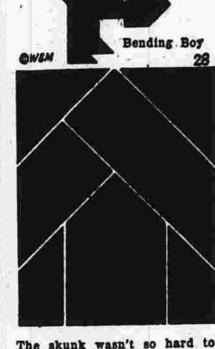
FOR RENT-IN THE OFFICE building at 865 Main street, a suite phone 4642.

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HAVE CLIENT WHO will take a



MAYBE this bending boy is hunting for a way out of the seven mystic pieces below. Cut them out and try to put them together again to form his silhouette.



The skunk wasn't so hard to trap-as HI-HO animals gowas he? Here's how to get him out of the seven pieces.

Slip Madigan, coach at St. Mary's tips us off that Southern California fants. Must be reasonable. Inquire will beat ! Pittsburgh in the Rose Bowl. . . his reason for thinking so is that Howard Jones and his Trojans have not been defeated by 63 a double wing-back system in at least the last five years. Mr. Jones has the system well defensed, and Slip continues: "I base my prediction on the assumption that the material at Stanford and Pitt are about on's par, which was proved Center, modern four and five by the game between these two

Johnny Has Nerve Two years agd, when Jockey ohnny Gilbert started riding at Fairmount Park, near St. Louis, his mount fell with him. . he received bruises and cuts. . . . but came back to ride a winner the same day. . . he fell again at Hawthorne. . .but came back to win seven races in eight days. . . . he fell at Bowie. . . and at Havana he was crowded into the fence and broke a bone in his foot. . . . now it appears he is going Ridgewood street; garage: rent \$20 cn to win the year's jockey championship. . . . he may boost his numper of winning mounts beyond 200 . .the record is 207.

Eash Does Well Sidney Well, president of the Cincinnati Reds, says that the deal whereby Babe Herman went to the FOR RENT—5 ROOM downstairs flat, all modern conveniences, with the Reds, involved some cash. . . . enough cash, says he "to re-estab-lish the Cincinnati club's credit, and it was highly important that we did FOR RENT-THREE, tive and six so.". . there must have been plenty

Tears Help, Toe They say that Hunk Anderson was overcome by his emotions in his pre-Army game pep talk to the keys of old Notre Dame. When he reached the point of saying, "This is the game where youse guys either prove you are a Notre Dame football team or just a bunch of 64 stuffed suits," tears as large as footballs rolled from his eyes. Hunk should have cried a little before the professional or business offices. In- Pitt game, but saved his lamenta-

Hunk, the Big Old Bear Anderson has decided against the optimism he radiated last year when f offices, suitable for a doctor or he took over the coaching job lat kindred lines. Also a very desirable South Bend. Now he walks steeped rent for ladies hair dressing es- in gloom. The lesson was bitterly tablishment. Edward J. 1701l. Tele- learned at Pittsburgh.

The newspapers carried stories to the effect that betting odds on Notre Dame to beat Pitt were 6 to 1. A long list of Pitt players who would-n't be able to play because of illness small first mortgage on good residential property. Call Arhtur A. Knoffa. Dial 5440, 875 Main street. they laughed and joshed all through the first two periods. and injuries also was published.

So, before the game with South-ern California Hunk gave off clouds of gloom. His squad was stricken with flu. An ambulance would / be needed to carry Brancheau from the train to the hospital. Howard Jones called together his Trojans and told them not to take the stories seriously. And that Notre Dame would have its full strength on the

By the way some sort of prize should go to the copyreader who wrote the headling over that flu story: "Trojans Sniff as Notre Dame Sneezes." It seemed to me the year's best football headline.

East Hits Back The east, taken here to define that small part of the country between the Rockies and the Atlantic ocean, has had lots of fun this year with Pacific coast ball clubs. Oregon State lost to Fordham and Detroit: St. Mary's lost to Fordham and Alabama and Stanford lost to Pitt. How quaint and unusual!

FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED

Philadelphia, Dec. 29— (AP) — The American Academy of Political and Social Science announced today that it has awarded fellowships to Dr. Frederick L. Schuman, of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Abram Lincoln Harris, of Howard University, Washington, D. C. Dr. Schuman receives the James-

Rowe Fellowship of \$2,000, and will make a study of the development of the foreign policies of the German republic since 1918. Dr. Harris was awarded the Simon N. Patten Fellowship of \$1,-

000. Under the award he will finish

a partly completed study of the re-

lation of negro finance institutions

business enterprise.

Olympic Champs In 1932 Review

Germany.

Eight-Oared Crew

As a part of its sport review for a the 1882 year, the Associated Press lists the fellowing Olympic cham-TRACK AND FIELD

100-Meter-Eddie Tolan, United 200-Meter Eddie Tolan, United 400-Meter-William Carr, United 800-Meter-Tom Hampson, Great

3,000-Meter Steeplechase— mari Iso-Hollo, Finland. 5.000-Meter-Lauri Lehtinen, Fin-10,000-Meter-Janust. Kusacinski

Marathon - Juan Carlos Zabala Argentina. 50,000-Meter Walk - Thomas Green, Great Britain. 400-Meter Relay—United States. 1,800-Meter Relay—United States 110-Meter Hurdles — George Saling, United States.

400-Meter Hurdles - Robert Tisdall, Ireland. Broad Jump-Ec Gordon, United States. High Jump - Duncan McNaugh ton, Canada. Hop, Step and Jump N. mbu, Japan. Pole Vault-Bill Miller, States.

Shot-Put -Leo Sexton, Throw - Dr. Patrick Hammer. O'Calla Ireland. Discus Throw .- John Anderson United States. Javelin Throw- Matti Jarvinen dinland. Decathlon-James Bausch, Unit-

ed States. 100-Meter Dash - Stella Walsh, Poland. 400-Meter Relay—United States. 80-Meter Hurdles — Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, United States. High Jump-Jean Shiley, United

States. Javelin Throw-Mildren (Babe) Didrikson, United States. Discus Throw - Lillian Copeland. United States. 112-Pound - Stephan Enekes;

118-pound Canada. 126-Pound Carmelo Argentina. 135-Pound — Lawrence Stevens, South Africa. 147-Pound-Eddie Flynn, United States.: 160-Pound-Carmen Barth, United States.) 175-Found — David Carstens, South Africa. Heavyweight - Santiago Lovell,

Argentina. WEESTLING Catch-as-Catch-Car Bantsmweight - Robert Pearce, United States. Featherweight—Herman Pihlaja-maki, Finland. Lightweight - Charles Paceme, Welterweight-Jack Van Bebber United States.

Middleweight — Ivar Johansson Light heavyweight - Peter Mch-

ringer, United States. Heavyweight — Johan Richtoff, SWIMMING 100-Meter Fre Style - Yasuji diyazaki, Japan. 100-Meter Back Stroke Kiyokawa, Japan. 200-Meter Breast Stroke Yoshiyuki Tsuruta, Japan. 400-Meter Free Style- Clarence Crabbe, United States.

500-Meter Free Style Relay 1,500-Meter Free Style - Kasuo Kitamura, Japan.

Springboard Diving — Mickey
Riley Galitzen, United States. High Diving - Harold Smith, United States. Water Polo-Hungary.

Women-100-Meter Proc Style Madison, United States. 100-Meter Back-Stroke -Holm, United States. 200-Meter. Breast-Stroke-Dennis, Australia. 400-Meter Free Style Madison, United States. 400-Meter Free-Style United States. Springhoard Diving

Coleman, United States, High Diving+ Dorothy Poynton United States. ROWING Single Sculls-Australia (Bob)y

Pearce)

Double Sculls-United States. wain-Great Britain.

Pair-Oared Crew With Coxswain - United States. Four-Oared Crew With Coxswain wain-Great Britain. Four-Oored Crew With Coxswain

WINTER OLYMPICS Speed Skating

500-Meter - Jack Shea, United 1,500-Meter- Jack Shea, United 5,000-Meter-Irving Jaffee, United States. 10.000-Meter - Irving Jaffee, United States.

Figure Skating Men-Karl Schafer, Austria. Women-Sonja Henie, Norway. - Brunet and Brunet Pairs France. Skiing

18-Kilometer-Utterstrom, Swed-Combined event - Johan tumsbratten, Norway. Jump-Berger Ruud, Norway.

50-Kilometer-Saarinen, Finland

Hockey Canada! second, United States. Bobsleigh

Four-Man-Bill Finke, captain, United States. Two-Man-J. H. Stevens, captain, United States.

JUSTICE SCORES ACT OF GOVERNOR MURRAY

Use of Troops To Enforce Oil Production Is Denounced By burgh's two scoreless ties, with

Enid, Okla., Dec. 29.—(AP)—The use of troops to enforce oil prora-tion was denounced by Justice Fletcher Riley of the State Sureme Court before the Oklahoma Bar Association here today. "No army of a state should

rented out to an industry," he clared. The recent decision of United States Supreme Court verse to martial law in the east Texas oil field, he said, "ought to yet finished undefeated and scored make adequately clear that the use of the militia is an emergency corective."

Troops have been in the Oklahoma City oil field since August, 1931, by reveal two reasons why Connie edict of Governor William H. Mur-Mack may look forward to spring-ray. They are maintained by levies ing a surprise in next year's Amerion oil produced in the field.

Asselling promation itself as "a usparture from the ancient landmarks of American and English hit for .551 in 185 games with Port-law," Justice Riley said "it em- land, collecting 269 hits and driving braces a system and organization in- in 98 runs. The candidate to replace volving common ownership of the agents of production and an approach to equality in the distribuion of the products of industry. It is to that extent Communism. Justice Riley will become chief justice on Jan. 9 for a two year

COLONEL'S FUNERAL

Shanghai, Dec. 29.—(AP) striking international tribute was star talent from the Pacific Coast paid the memory of Col. Richard S. league. Mickey Cochrane and Rube Hooker when armed land and sea Walberg also were with Portland-beforces of various nations stationed at Shanghai and civilians of many nationalities participated today in son and is due to land a regular outthe funeral for the U.S. Marines field job next spring. Tony Freitas, were two other of commandant who fied Christmas the pint-sized southpaw from Sactobe Colombians.

The ceremonies lasted two hours. Obsequies were held in the British Holy Trinity cathedral, where Chaplain J. H. Brooks of the U. S. Marines officiated, with two British clerics assisting. A vast interna-tional throng of service men and civilians attended.

Prior to the funeral, the remains lay in state in the cathedral two hours while hundreds viewed the casket.

TO GIVE UP ISLAND

Rome, Dec. 29.— (AP) — The prison island of Lipari will abandoned on Jan. 10 as a place of confinement and the few remaining anti-Fascist: living in exile there

will be moved elsewhere. This is in consequence of Premier Mussclini's declaration of amnesty celebrating the tenth year of Fascism, by which 20,000 prisoners were released, many of them those who had been sent to "confino" for attacks upon or conspiracy against Fascism.

Less than 400 political prisoners were left on the various penal ishands, and all these are to be concentrated elsewhere.

The pinc beetle killed over half a billion feet of ponderosa pine timber in the national forests of Oregon Pair-Oared Crew Without Cox- and Washington during the past

By FRANK BECK

One of the most curious and misguided notions tossed in this observer's direction is that Eastern sports experts conducted some sort of a campaign or hatched a "plet" to 'rut over" Pittsburgh as the selection for the Rose Bowl game.

Southern California had grounds for inviting Pitt, perhaps better grounds than were generally conceded, but the fact is Colgate was the popular preference of Eastern critics for the intersectional

Colgate's brilliant play caught the eye of all who saw Andy Kerr's slick team perform. It did everything asked of it and was the only major team in the country not pressed to win at any stage of its season. It had never been further west than Nebraska and it looked as though new blood would increase interest

in the Pasadena pageant. Pittsburgh displayed a legitimate and natural interest in the selection of the Panthers, Otherwise I failed to notice much or any determined partiality in the proceedings or discussion leading up to the Rose Bowl arrangements. There was a good case to be made on either side. Perhaps a majority of coaches endorsed Pitt's selection, considering the Panthers equipped with more man-power than Colgate, but most East-

should have gone to the Red Raid-Panthers Were Markeu One thing some of the boys have overlooked, however, is that Pitts-Ohio, State and Nebraska, do not detract much if anything from the

ern writers felt the invitation

toughest campaigns played by any team in the country. Ohio State was beaten only by Michigan, Nebraska's only defeat of a championship season was at the hands of Minnesota and by the margin of one-point.

record of the Panthers in one of the

Pittsburgh was a marked team after toppling the Army and doublemarked after upsetting Notre Dame. vania.

The Pacific Coast league averages can league campaign. Lou Finney, who will try to make

the outseld grade with the Athletics Jimmie Dykes at third base, Frank Higgins, also with Portland, batted J. Stewart, 78, organist and com-326 in 189 games, but the most impressive features of his record are he led the league in runs batted in, with 182 and was runner-up in slugging, with 51 doubles, 5 triples and 33 home runs. Higgins also led the

circuit in runs scored, 145. The A's have done pretty well over a stretch of time in getting fore they hit the big show. Ed Coleman made the long jump last searamento, was one of the pitching

finds of the 1932 season.

Says Public Likes Free Scoring Game and That Change Would Make Best Teams

New York, Dec. 29.-(AP)-Glen Scobey (Pop) Warner was not able to complete his migration back to the east in time to augment the football coaches discussion of the new vules but from Palo Alto the voice of the old master could be heard today in advocation of one of his pet proposals—a change in the gridiron scoring system to give one point for each first down, in addition to the present method of scoring. He also urges a change in

the new "deadball" rule. Warner's views were contained in a letter to Gilmour Dobie of Cornell, who presented the coaches report on rules at the convention just closed and urged more simplification and more safeguards in the rules, rather than any other changes in the code which he found

satisfactory for 1932.
"The public likes a free scoring game," wrote Warner, who soon will transfer als work bench from Stanford o Temple. "Baseball men recognized this when they began to use a livelier ball. The change (I suggest for football) would make tie games less common and would make the best team more likely to win. It would provide many more thrills-look at the cheers that : ' up now when the stakes are moved forward.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 29.-(AP) The nation's golf stars-most them at least-today entered final phases of practice for tomorrow's start of the \$2,000 Miami open golf tournament at Miami Springs

Led by Tommy Armour, defending his victory in the 1931 tournament and with Gene Saragen, Unitpion offering the most serious pretourney threat, a record breaking list of professional and amateur entrants was expected by officials to reach 175 by nightfall.

Deaths Last Night

Upper Montclair, N. J .- Theodore Lee Cole, 80, compiler of laws of various states. San Diego, Calif.—Dr. Humphrey

WAR PLANE LEAVES

Port Washington, N. Y., Dec. 29 .-(AP)-A large flying boat built here for the government of Colombia, which is '. dispute with Peru over the town of Leticia, took off today for Barranquilla.

The plane, of a type planes designed for the Navy for long distance bombing, was piloted by William Wheatley, test pilot of by William Wheatley, test pilot of the American Aeronautical Corporation, which built the ship. There were two other occupants, believed The route of the plane was kept





(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

Said Scouty, "Well, we've had real hunch that you lads want some fun, but this fine airplane will not gasoline." run by simply pulling at the big Scouty cried. propellor. No siree!

"It's gas that makes the engine you if you'll try to fill our tank. go and where we'll get some I Then we'll rise in our plane and don't know. .. What good the plane take a very lovely ride.' is to us now I really cannot see." "Well, let me think," Then Duncy said, "You make me said. "Ah, ha! A tired! Why, all of us were quite popped through my head. Not far inspired to think that we would from here there lives a very fine soon be sailing high up in the air. old magic man.
"We will not let our fine trip "I know it wi pass. There must be some place when you find out what he can do. to get gas. Let's run and ask old We'll walk right over to his house Santa. I am sure he will not care." and find him, if we can."

"I know it will thrill all of you

"You're right," brave

GAS BUGGIES—Sweet Sentiment



JUST THINK WHAT CHRISTMAS PRESENTS MEAN. THEY'RE THE SYMBOL OF LOVE .. THE TOKENS OF OUR AFFECTION FOR EACH OTHER ..





SENSE AND NONSENSE

Now let's take down the Christ-mas trees with the same enthusiasm we used in putting them up. Burn them or put them out of sight some other way. Don't let them clutter up any place until they rot.

Seeing a man on crutches one wonders whether he fell off a lad-der or slipped on a lettuce leaf in a drug store.

ELEVEN AGES OF MAN, ex-

THE NEW YEAR I'll try to keep my eyes open and

That little part of life that is me; I'll try to keep my ears open and

The softly creeping movements of I'll try to keep my mouth open and That there is love and beauty in

everything.

ALL UNCLES BELIEVE THAT ALL BABIES LIKE TO LISTEN TO THEIR WATCHES.

"All you need to get back to the farm," says a writer, "is backbone" and some liniment to rum on it.

DUMB DORA'S OWN DICTION-

ARY: Buns-tramps. Dessert-arid land. Cereal—a 'continued story.
Pepper—what bables call their Dad.

Pickle-something you use with a Oats-something you take while on

REBOUNDS: The crowd may be laughing at your jokes or it may be your grammar. . . No man has a sense of humor who cannot laugh when there is no joke. . . Singing increases the blood-pressure, declares a doctor, but he doesn't say whose. . . When the girl says: "You're different," you know she has been experimenting. . . Even when some birds take a peep at themselves in a looking glass they are not satisfied. . . The weather as a topic of conversation has a keen competitor in prohibition.

keen competitor in prohibition. . .
You have to think out some things for yourself—nobody can help you. . . If it wasn't for getting her hair fixed a woman wouldn't have much to look forward to. . . When your tonsils and teeth are gone, there isn't much else the specialist can pull except your leg. . . A chemist says the first alcohol ever distilled was Arabian; which may explain those nights.

Farmer-Be this the Woman's Exchange? Woman-Yes.

Farmer-Be ye the woman? Woman-Yes. Farmer-Well, then I think I'll keep Mirandy.

AND NOW THEY TELL US A STORY ABOUT THE SCOTCHMAN WHO INVENTED A MOUSE TRAP THAT WOULD KILL THE MOUSE BEFORE IT HAD A CHANCE TO EAT THE CHEESE:

Mrs. O'Brien (concluding argument)—Every time I look at you, Mrs. Higgins, I feel that I am beating the government out of enter-

pressed in menu style, runs about like this:

2. Milk and bread.

3. Milk, eggs, bread, and spinch.
4. Oatmeal, bread and butter, green apples, and all-day suckers.
5. Ice cream soda and hot dogs.
6. Minute steaks, fried potatoes, coffee and apple pie.
7. Bouillon, roast duck, scalloped potatoes, creamed broccoli, fruit salad, divinity fudge, and demi-

To most folks a sign: "Don't schnitzel, potatoes Parisienne, egg-tamper with this" reads like an in-plant a l'opera, demi-tasse, Roque-

fort cheese. 9. Two soft-boiled eggs, toast and milk. 10. Crackers and milk.

WISH REAL HARD

11. Milk.

The Bore: Other white men have been to those parts, of course, but they were never where I was.

The Bored: Lucky blighters! I wish I could say the same.—The Humorist.

BAPID CHANGE

"Who was the blonde you were out with on Wednesday and Thurs-

SAID A BORROWER TO HIS She was the brunette I was out with on Monday and Tuesday."—
YOUR HANDS."

Moustique, Charlerol. NOT THE EGGS

> waiter was having a trying time with a facetious customer. "Waiter," shouted the customer. "What on earth is wrong with

these eggs?"
"I don't know," retorted the



A girl who sweeps a man off his feet can not always use a broom.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

Jake Turns Loose

By John C. Terry







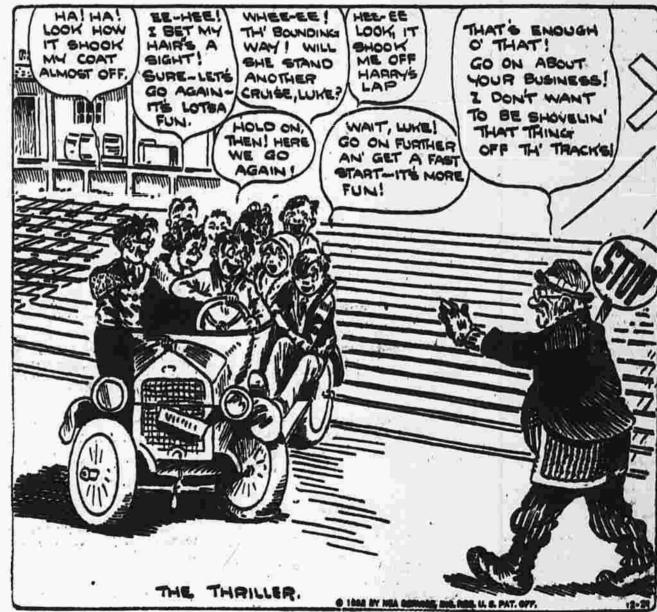
By Crane-

OUT OUR WAY

YOU CONFOUNDED PACK OF LOW DOWN DOUBLE CROSSERS! HIM IT WAS SAFE ! YOU CRUCIFIED HIM

By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

A New One on Sam!

By Small



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BASKETBALL MANCHESTER-BRISTOL High Schools STATE ARMORY TOMORROW NIGHT

ABOUT TOWN /

Reserved Tickets 75c

The Gleaners Circle of the South Methodist church held a final meeting for the year last night at the home of Mrs. Edward McManus, St. John street. The report of the secretary, Mrs. Isaac Cole, shows the completion of a very successful year. Members enjoyed a Christmas party and a grab bag during the evening.

church tomorrow evening at 7 Neill, was master of ceremonies. o'clock.

this town but now of Central Islip, attended the meeting and harvest two teams play here but this was that this work is entirely apart from L. I. has returned home after visit- supper of Manchester Grange in Odd lower than usual, probably due to and in addition to the enormous ing with Manchester friends over Fellows hall last night. A class of 14 Christmas.

scheduled for this evening at the Grange and the third degree by the Center Congregational Church has ladies' degre, team. Mrs. Herbert been indefinitely postponed.

The garage on Center street at the rear of the former Chevrolet beans, scalloped potatoes, boiled agency in the Trotter block will be ham, pickles, rolls, cake and coffee. opened by James LaPoint for genmerly conducted a garage at the rear of the Manchester Tire Comeral service work. Mr. LaPoint forpany's offices.

The Young People's Polish so-ciety, of which Henry Zatkowski is president, will give a dance in Turn hall Saturday evening. Chester Kosak heads the committee of arrangements, which is bending every effort to insure a good time to all those who attend. Music will be furnished by the Four Happy Boys, an out of town orchestra.

The Ladies Aid society of the Swedish Congregational church on by the club during the fall and win- armory will be opened at 6:30 for Spruce street will hold its annual ter will continue for the present, the sale of rush seats. The first pieces from Hartford will give a with Mrs. O. F. Johnson of 29 price will be reduced for the social test at 8:30. Danny Ahern of Mid-Spruce street.

Edward Hess, local hardware merchant, filed a bankruptcy petition yesterday listing debts of \$4,-682.10; assets, \$2,865.85.

Miss Shirley Hanson of New Haven, formerly of Manchester, will be the week-end guest of Miss Sedzel Peterson of Center street.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, followed a brief meeting at the K. of C. clubrooms last night with a Christmas party and bridge. Mrs. Philip Carney, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Margaret Mahoney, Mrs. Joseph Falkowski, Miss Stephanie Tunsky and Mrs. James W. Foley. Mrs. Frances McEvitt won first honors in bridge, Mrs. William Hunter, consolation; Mrs. Fannie Sullivan scored highest in whist and Mrs. Raymond Chartier was awarded the consolation.

Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L. No. 125, and Washington L. O. L. No. 117, will hold a joint installation of officers in Orange hall tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. District Deputy Mrs. Martha Leemon will install the officers for the women's lodge and District Master Henry Tedford, the Orangemen. Refreshments will be served by the Daughters of Liberty, after which there will be an entertainment and social time.

The Army and Navy club auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting and annual Christmas party tomorrow evening at 7:30, at the home of Mrs. Ethel Quish, 23 Franklin street. Everyone attending is reminded to provide a ten cent gift. Election of officers will take place at a brief business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Findlay have returned to their home in Alliston, Mass., after a few days' visit with Mrs. Findlay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hemingway, of Summit street.

No Manchester industries or individuals are listed as sharing in the income tax refunds, the list of which was made public today by the a furniture and novelty store as Treasury Department.

The many friends of Luigi Bonvini, of Modena, Italy, will be pleasand left for Italy last May.

Herald reporter, who has been ill after January 1 he will conduct his with the grip for the past two or funeral work from the new home. three weeks, was reported as im- Today he was moving from the store proved today. He was able to be up in the Hartman block. for the first time today and said he plans to return to work next Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lewis, formerly of Yonkers, N. Y., where Mr. Lewis was connected with the Macy chain of newspapers in Westchester County, and now with The Evening Herald, in South Manchester, have taken an apartment in the Centennial apartment house, 58 Chestnut street, and will be glad to have any of the residents of this town call and get acquainted. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are members of the Christian Science (Mother) church in Boston, and will be pleased to meet any local scientists.

DANCE PLAN TO SEAT 1,800 Saturday Night, Dec. 31

at Bible Rock Dance Hall Middletown, Conn. the Old Year Out and the New Year In with McCarthy's old time orches GATES & TAYLOR, Prompters.

The Friendly Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs William Montie of Ridge street.

Dancing From 8 P. M. to 4 A. M.

Admission 40 cents.

Children from St. Mary's Episcopal church school, crowded to overflowing the Circle theater last night. It was the annual Christmas entertainment and given at the theater where the facilities for showing news reels, comedy and children's pictures were better than at the church parish house. A Christmas play was presented by the junior department children under the direction of Mrs. Viola Trotter and The Ladies Aid society of the Miss Dorothy Russell and all joined Concordia Lutheran church will in singing the favorite Christmas hold a Christmas social at the carols. The rector, Rev James Stuart

Upwards of 150, including guests Miss Rose O'Neill, formerly of from eight surrounding Granges, year about 1,400 persons saw the candidates received the third and fourth degrees, the latter conferred The CYP Club's Christmas party by the officers of Manchester Mitchell and a large committee served a substantial supper in the banquet hall, consisting of baked

AT THE GREEN SCHOOL

Some Changes Made In Usual Parties-Reduce Admission Price.

President John Jensen of the Manchester Green Community club announced today that the Friday and are to be located in a block on evening setback-dances sponsored the north side of the armory. The ing at 7:30 with a few minor changes. The game is at 7:30 and the varsity contomorrow night as the advertise- dietown and "Chick" Hayes of ment in today's issue indicates, and Hartford have been engaged to offour cash prizes will be awarded, first and a cond prizes to the two men and two women making the highest scores. Another item to be eliminated will be the refreshments. While these have been simple-sandwiches or cup cakes and coffee-the problem of providing sometimes for large crowds or small ones on a stormy night, encommittee, and many people are willing to forego this extra snack if they have the privilege of playing setback and dancing for & moderate charge.

PASTORAL RECEPTION ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

Rev. and Mrs. Watson Woodruff To Receive Their Parishioners On Sunday.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, and Mrs. Woodruff, as is their custom each New Year's day, will receive their parishioners and friends in the community, Sunday afternoon, in the ladies' parlors of the Center church nouse. The hours during which they will keep open house are from 4 to 7 o'clock. The church committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. James A. Irvine, Miss Helen Carrier, Mrs. Fred Carpenter, Mrs. Lucius Foster, Mrs. James Johnston, Mrs. David Mc-Comb, Mrs. Raymond St. Laurent, and Miss Margaret Russell.

HOLMES FUNERAL ROOMS **MOVE TO NEW QUARTERS**

Undertaking Parlors To Be Located At 28 Woodbridge Street After January 1.

well as an undertaking business, occupying two stores in the Hartman block, has been gradually withdrawing from the furniture and novelty ed to learn that the former Cheney business until of late most of his employee is happily located with his time has been devoted to his undernephew, Gibellini Gefferino, in that taking business, is to vacate the City, and extends to his many stores in the building and will transfriends in this town the season's fer his undertaking business to his greetings. Bonvini was employed home at 28 Woodbridge street. The in the Cheney dyehouse for 26 years house in which he lives has nine rooms and he has arranged four of these for a funeral home. The Erik W. Modean of Laurel street, alterations have been completed and

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AT BRISTOL GAME

Additional Bleachers Are To Be Installed For Basketball Tomorrow.

Faculty Manager Dwight E. Perry of the Manchester High school athletic association, announced today that a large number of bleacher seats have been rented from the State armory at Hartford and will be installed in the Manchester armory along with the present bleacher seats for the big Manchester-Bristol high school basket-ball game to be played here tomorrow evening.

"There will be seats for almost ,800 persons," Mr. Perry said. "The bleachers will be seven tiers high on both sides and on the west end while the east or front end will have two blocks of four-tier bleacher seats," he concluded. This is the largest seating capacity ever ar-ranged for an indoor athletic contest in Manchester's history. Last that season.

ly has a much stronger team than it of direct relief to veterans and their had a year ago. Both teams are un- families and is oased entirely upon defeated in schoolboy competition the need of the family and is in no and are tied for the lead in the Cen- way connected with the possible distral Connecticut Interscholastic abilities of the veteran. League race. Regarding the seating arrangement, Mr. Perry stated that 1,200 will be rush seats with the remaining 600 reserved. Half of the latter have already been sold in Bristol and the other half are being disposed of here in Manchester. The reserved seats are on sale at Metter's Smoke Shop, Packard's Drug Store and at the offices of To Entertain Families A Supt. F. A. Verplanck and Principal

C. P. Quimby.

Manager Perry stated that the price of admission will remain the same for students but that the price for adults will be increased ten cents for this, the season's most important game. Reserved seats sell for a quarter more than adult seats

TURKINGTONS LEAD IN DUPLICATE BRIDGE

tailed considerable work on the Have High Percentage In Tourney-Keeneys Make High Score In Last Night's Play.

> The second sitting in the dupli-The second sitting in the duplicate contract bridge tournament took place last evening at the Manchester Country clubhouse, with eight tables in play. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeney, playing North and South were high with 111½ matched points, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawley, 96; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Varney 91½, and Mrs. Adelaide Williams and Mrs. Wallace Dexter, 82½.

Of the East and West players Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Turkington scored 105; Mrs. Franklin Dexter and Mrs. Fred Blish, Sr., 96; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Quimby 941/2; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pillsbury, 92. by, 62.07; Mr. and Mrs. Turkington, 67.47; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Olson, 67.33; Mr. and Mrs. Keeney, 56.46.

ts regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Center church house, standpoint. with Mrs. J. A. Hood as hostess Methodist church of Hartford.

Whole Haddock

Butterfish

Turkeys from 7 1-2 to

10 lbs., and as large as 18 lbs. Large Chick-

ens and Capons. Fowl

and Ducks.

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AUTO CONCERN DONATES Y. M. C. A. Notes \$250 TO LEGION FUND

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 29 .- The fund for the conduct of the re-Christmas donation made by Chrysler Motors Incorporated, through Hughson Post No. 71 of West Haven it was announced here today.

In this rehabilitation work, the American Legion, furnishes expert assistance and auvise to veterans who were disabled in service and seek adjustment of their claims with the Veterans administration. The Department of Connecticut conducts an office dedicated solely to this task with two full time experts in claims work and necessary clerical assistance, it was pointed out. The gift of Chrysler Motors is in line with the policy under which the

was announced by headquarters. Officials of the Legion pointed out the fact that Manchester took a 57 amount of local welfare work conto 14 whipping in Bristol earlier ducted by the Legion and its affiliated groups, including the Auxiliary. This season Manchester apparent- Such welfare work is in the nature

rehabilitation-advistory work has

been financed since its inception.

Voluntary contributions from the

MOOSE ANNUAL PARTY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Christmas Tree Program In EMANUEL LUTHERAN Tinker Hall.

The annual Christmas party given by Manchester Lodge No. 1477 Loyal Order of Moose for their held Sunday afternoon, January 1 at 2 o'clock in Tinker Hall. The Commander orchestra of sixteen youngest orchestras in New England, being made up of boys under the direction of Louis Holtman, ed to all families in the parish, inthirteen years of age. It is under well-known Hartford music teacher. for a number of other acts for the and service to be held at the church

William Egan.

HARTFORD EDITOR TO ADDRESS CLUB

Ward Duffy To Be Guest Speaker Before Center Church Group Sunday Morn-

Ward Duffy of the Hartford Times, will be the guest speaker at the Men's League meeting Sunday . There will be three more sittings morning at the Center Congregaand prizes will be awarded on the tional church. Mr. Duffy some ten percentage scores, which up to date years ago was a member of the are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Quim- church and superintendent of the church school, and keeps in touch with his friends there by addressing the men's meeting at least once a year. Sunday being the first day of the New Year, Mr. Duffy will The Cosmopolitan club will hold give some of the high lights of the past year from a newspaper man's

A cordial invitation is extended to The guest speaker will be the Rev. all interested to attend this meet-C. C. Noble, pastor of the First ing, both men and women of the church and community.

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brought 60 girls yesterday from the gram Helped By Contribu- camp and a splendid time was had tion From Chrysler Motors. by all concerned. The School street Recreation Center very kindly arranged for the girls to have a swim in the afternoon and the banquet at habilitation work of The American 6 o'clock in the Association building Legion, Department of Connecticut, was a lively affair. Several of the was increased by \$250 through a leaders of several years back who had not seen their girl friends since they left camp had a real talk fest as well as song fest.

The Camp Woodstock - reunion

With the two extra hours each morning this week the gym is a lively place all day long. These periods are divided up so that the various aged groups may have their turns at extra games and also some time to work out on drills and practice. The Rangers, Tigers and Community Filling Station teams all had an extra period yesterday. Today Tigers, the smaller boys, and the Falcons will have their hours.

The Business Men's volley bail group will meet at 5:15 this afternoon and it is hoped that all who were away for Christmas will have digested their big dinners and be ready for a good game today. The North End boys are lined up

o'clock and the girls' gym class at driven by Mrs. Ethel M. Aguire of Mansfield at the Bunce corner. Station group will have a game with the Community team of Tariffville.

to 24. The Flats Filling Station boys failed to show up for their game with the Tigers so the new group called the Cubs, under Henry Black's direction, went into the fray and while they are a considerably younger bunch of boys they put up a fine game and held the Tigers to 20 to 39 score.

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

members and their families, will be Rev. and Mrs. K. E. Erickson Invite Entire Congregation To Be Their Guests.

Erickson, through the press and the Christmas calendar which tras mailvite the entire congrugation to be The committee has also planned their guests at a Watch-night party entertainment program. There will New Year's eve. A program of enbe a Christmas tree and Santa tertainment which will appeal to Claus will be there for the distribution of gifts for the children. Re- sociability is planned. The hours are freshments will be served. The com- from 9 to 12. The midnight service mittee in-charge of the party con- will begin at 11:30. Pastor Erick- 24 Moore St., sists of the following members: son urges those who cannot come Leebro Fracchia, Michael McCann, for the entire evening, to attend William Warnock, Paul Cervini and part of the time, the midnight service if possible.

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ILLEGALLY, IS FINED Him" from the "Messiah" by Handel; "Little Hills Are Calling" by Morris and "Fluttering Birds" by Manni-Zussi. Mr. Johnson's first group included "The Horn" by Flaglier, and "From the Depths" by Bohannon. For his second offering he sang "Invictus" and "Tommy DISCHARGES FIREARMS

Rehabilitation Finance Pro- three counties connected with the High School Student Unaware He Was Violating Town By-Law By His Act.

> John Scarchuk, 19 years old, a High school student, of 21 North School street, was fined \$10 and costs in the Manchester police court this morning for discharging firearms in a restricted area. This is a town by-law. On a more serious charge of carrying concealed weapons, Judge Johnson suspended judgment. The young man was not aware that he was breaking the law in carrying the revolver in his Folk Song and "The Lost Chord" by Club or not. All are requested to be pocket. He used the revolver in the Sullivan. north end playground. Officer Winfred Martin heard the shots and went to the playground. Young Scarchuk admitted to the officer that he had been using the revolver and turned it over to him. Other Case

Salvatore Assenza, of 548 Front street, Hartford, pleaded guilty to driving an auto nobile without a license. He was also charged with failure to stop at a stop sign and evading responsibility. Assenza was in an accident on Christmas Day public, from Legion members and for a good game tonight at 7 driven by Mrs. Ethel M. Aguire of

torney William S. Hyde who entered The Junior Basketball League had a plea of guilty to driving without its seventh round last night with the Oxfords keeping up their usual two charges. The evidence in the habit of winning. This time they case was not strong enough to contook the Falcons to defeat with a vict him of evading responsibility score of 38 to 7. The second game and Judge Johnson found him not between the Community Filling Sta- guilty. On the charge of driving tion and the Wildcats resulted in a without a license and failure to stop victory for the former. Score 39 at the stop sign he was found guilty

MANY HEAR BEETHOVENS SING IN SPRINGFIELD

Large Audience, In Hope Congregational Church As Local Club Gives Concert.

The Beethoven Glee Club of this town gave an excellent program in the Hope Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass., last night under the sponsorship of the Schubert Club of that city. The club was assisted by Elsie B. Gustafson, soprano, and Jarle Johnson, bass, as Rev. Knut E. Erickson, pastor of soloists. A large and appreciative Emaruel Lutheran church, and Mrs. audience greeted the musical offer ings of the local musical organization, which is rapidly attaining merit in the musical circles of the neighboring state.

Mrs. Gustafson gave as her first group of numbers, "Come Unto

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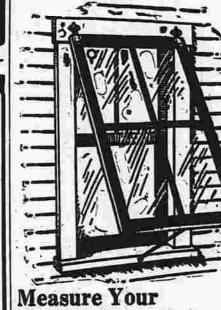
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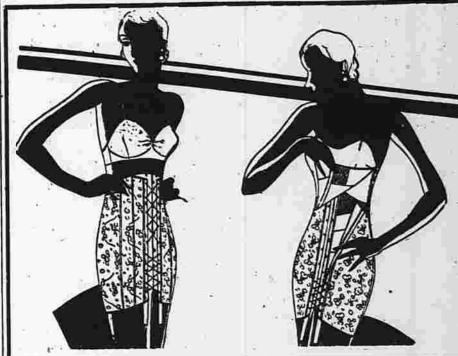
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ing he sang "Invictus" and "Tommy

First Session of Central Region To Take Place At Hartford Lad". Mrs. Gustafson concluded with "Hark the Holy Voices" by Wilson, assisted by the Glee Club. Y Friday Evening.

The following numbers were given by the Glee Club last night: "Who Sails With Drake," "Pale Moon" by Logan and "Gloria" by Buzzi-Peccia, "Hail to Our Native Land" by Verdi; "Deep River" by Burlieigh; "Thanks Be To God" by Dick-inson: "Rolling Down to Rio" by The first meeting of the Camp Woodstock Club of the Central Reinson; "Rolling Down to Rio" by of the Club, has planned a pappy German; "Border Ballad" by Maun-program reminiscent of days at der; "Schneider's Band" by Mundy; Camp, and all boys who have at"Thou, My Strength" by Kramertended Camp Woodstock are invited
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Halibut Steak

At HALE'S Corset Department-Main Floor, rear.

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Boston Bluefish to fry or to bake 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c Smoked Fillets 25c lb.

Fresh Fillet of Cod Fresh Fillet of Haddock

Smelts, Mackerel Scotch Salt Herrings 10c each, 3 for 25c Salt Cod in the piece 25c lb. Fancy McIntosh Eating Apples, 5 lbs.25c

At Our Bakery Dept.

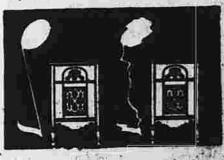
Land o' Lakes Butter 28c lb.

Best Pure Lard in pound packages 7c

Home Made Rolls, all kinds 10c dozen Home Made Clam Chowder25c gt. Cinnamon Buns 19c dozen Home Made Potato Salad 15c lb.

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