Engine Lands Upright After Death Plunge

LIQUOR SALES TAX BEING CONSIDERED

come Major Source of Income, They Say.

Washington, Dec. 18 - (AP) -Serious consideration of a sales tax plus phraseology in the law giving President Roosevelt the right to raise or lower liquor taxes to stamp out bootleggers are urged upon Congress today by the National Association of Manufacturers.

James A. Emery, general counsel of the association warned the House Ways and Means Committee that its sub-committee's recommendations showed a startling tendency toward "predicating income taxes on gross, rather than net incomes."

Big Public Debt Then he said: "Entering a fourth fiscal year of deficit and enlarging public debt, we urge in the face of the demonstrated unreliability of income taxation as a major source of income, the serious consideration of a gross Federal sales tax with exception for food clothing medicine, as a substitute for the many existing special sales taxes

and the emergency levies' repeal. "We urge a levy on fermented liquor and spirits at such rafes, having in mind state and local taxation, as will assure additional reliable revenue without encouraging illicit competition. To afford opportunity for a trial, particularly to determine the most workable rate for spirits, we suggest the committee might consider the adoption of a definite congressional standard of taxation which would permit an administrative findings of fact by which the rate could be flexibly

Energy Tax The manufacturers' council also asked application of the electrical energy tax to public plants; eliminstion of governmental competi-tion with private business; rejection of the recommendation to decrease "25 per cent over a three year period" the present depreciation and depletion allowance; disapproval of ed in the rescue work.

Stepping from the curb at a said the proposed curtailment would by state police and others who aid that present production far expossessions.

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experience

any serious enlargement of the tax burden which added to the costs dustry recovery and agricultural adjustment acts might become finan- \$1,000 bond. cially unendurable for many industries weakened by three years of continuing loss and contracted

CREATE NEW FUND FOR BUYING GOLD

25 Millions Set Aside- Institute Questions Theory Behind the Theory

Washington, Dec. 18 .- (AP) -The United States continued today to dip into a new \$25,000,000 fund set aside for pursuance of its goldbuying monetary plan with officials taking little apparent notice of a study by the Brookings Institution questioning the basic theory behind ing uncertainty will deteriorate gov-

ernment credit. The \$25,000,000 made available because an original \$50,000,000 allotment had been expended, about \$15,000,000 for domestic gold and

the balance for purchases abroad. The Brookings Institution analysis was drafted, so a preliminary page recited, in line with a declaration of the Carnegie Corporation of New York in founding the institution that the institution should work "without regard to the special interests of any group in the body politic, whether political, social or

Furthermore, it added that no attempt had been made to suggest a specific program, but that additional studies would follow on the adequacy of the gold supply, the relation of unstable exchanges and defaulted currencies to foreign ex-

change control, and other subjects. Besides challenging the "scientific validity" of the theory that Africa. commodity prices will rise with increases in the price of gold, the study held that maintenance of government credit, unlikely without the night, ships carried on a search monetary certainty, is especially im- for the plane whose frantic SOS portant because of its relation to sang through the sleet and snow aftother phases of the recovery pro-

Conclusions Reached

(1) 'That no definite, predictable rise in the commodity price level can be assumed to follow a given depreciation of the currency. Such rise as occurs is not general or horisontal in character representing an automatic adjustment of all com-

Manufacturers' Association 7 VIOLENT DEATHS Favors Plan-Would Be- OVER THE WEEK-END

Six Killed in Auto Accident -Youth Is Drowned in

By Associated Press Seven persons met violent deaths in Connecticut over the last weekend; six as a result of automobile accidents and one from drowning. Three other persons suffered injuries in the accidents and two were subjected to exposure in the drowning episode.

Two men were killed on the Boston Post road in Lyme Sunday when their car struck another nearly head-on. They were Frank Mc-Manus of New Haven, and Edward W. Staplins of Groton, a passenger in McManus' car, which police said swerved from the side of the road to the other, finally crashing into a car driven by Ernest J. Murphy of New London.

In Waterford, an automobile driven by Fred Pellitier of New London crashed into a telephone pole, Eunday and Joseph Fazio, also of New London, a passenger in the dying at the Lawrence Memorial associated ship in New London following crash. Three persons were hurt

Rockville Drowning

killed in that city by an automobile sold at "shockingly" low prices. driven by Joseph Hooper. The drivunnecessarily accepted under the in- er was held on a technical charge he said, "but we can't if we are of criminal negligence and freed in compelled to permit the mass pro-

Killed by Auto Haven, was fatally injured by an automobile driven by Henry E. Baxautomobile driven by Henry E. Bax-Haven to buy meat for the Lunday

Miss Ina Stacy, 83, was killed Saturday night by an automobile owned and operated by Philip Longstreet, 40, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in Cos Cob on the eve of her departure for Springfield, Mass., with a niece, with whom she was to have made her residence. Her skull was fractured, police said, when she was hit

ADRIFT IN PLANE.

S. Flashing and Ships Air will discuss the proposed reply before the government sends it to Finally Arrive.

-Four men who had been adrift aboard their crippled seaplane for more than 20 hours in the stormy ready rearming. Mediterranean were rescued at dawn today by the steamer Saint Marguerite. The heavy snow fall which had hampered the visibility of four ships steaming blinding around the plane in an angry sea stopped during the night.

The plane was abandoned. Search for Plane All through Sunday and during

er it was forced down. along the coast and on searching It reached two primary conclu- vessels, Radio Operator Capelin ap-

battled to keep the eraft afloat, 59; balance, \$1,277,807,004.05; Cus- go to the doctor. Capelin flashed his SOS signal over toms receipts for the month, \$14,- Dr. M. B. Fuller of Green Bay and over again.

Snipsic Lake.

Pellitier car was fatally injured, in the two accidents.

Three Rockville youths went ice fishing in Snipsic Lake near Rock- The silk textile code authority toonly two returned day urged approval by the National alive. The body of Raymond Weber, Recovery Administration of its pro-19, was found in 14 feet of water at posal to reduce machine production the head of the lake after rescuers in the industry by 25 per cent for 30 got a horse and hauled a rowboat days. one fourth of a mile overland to the James A. Goldsmith, chairman of shore. Clarence and Edward Weber, the code authority, said at the hear-

On Saturday night, Robert Hurd, an unemployed stone-cutter of West ter of Naugatuck while Hurd was walking to a nearby store in West dinner. He died on his way to the New Haven hospital in another car. Baxter was arrested on a charge of

reckless driving. crossing the highway.

FOUR MEN SAVED

the idea and holding that continuing uncertainty will deteriorate soy-

Marseille, France, Dec. 18.-(AP)

At daybreak, the St. Marguerite sighted the stricken craft at a point about 80 miles south of Marseille. visable to conduct direct negotia-The occupants of the plane were The occupants of the plane were tions through diplomatic channels the opportunity of seeing her hustaken aboard with the mail carried among the powers involved prior to band and their two children, and the ship steamed for Dizerta, the reconvening of the arms pariey

To those who caught the calls merely party members.

and over again.

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SAYS SILK PRODUCTION FAR EXCEEDS DEMANDS Official Reports a 15 Weeks 'BLACK SQUADRON'

French Planes Reach Algiers After Finishing 16,000 Mile Tour.

COMPLETES FLIGHT

Plowing 60 feet over the right-of-way, the locomotive of the Carolina Special of the Southern Railway came to rest upright on its wheels, as pictured here, while cars were living like toys along the track and

overturned, in a wreck on a sharp curve near Hot Springs, N. C. The engineer, pinned under wreckage,

died after two hours of torture. Three other trainmen and 15 passengers were injured.

Supply of Goods on Hand

-Says Silk Is Priced Too

Washington, Dec. 18.-(AP) -

"We want to pay decent wages."

(Continued on Page Eight)

Hitler Demands Bigger Army

Already Rearming.

-France Claims Reich Is

Paris, Dec. 18.-(AP)-Chancel-

by the Superior War Council of

The military body laid the founda-

tions for a flat refusal by France of

a permission for rearmament of

General Maxime Weygand, chief

of the general staff of the French

The ministers of War, Navy, and

Today's meeting was preliminary

to a government decision as to

whether Franco-German talks on

It was understood that the coun-

cil discussed the actual military

strength of Germany. France has

claimed to regard Germany as al-

Chancellor Hitler withdrew Ger-

League of Nations with the demand

that Germany be treated as an

equal with the right to increase de-

conference decided it would be ad-

The steering committee of

One of the main differences

expressed opinion between France

and Germany is the French attitude

that Hitler's Nazi storm troopers

should be regarded as a military

force, whereas Germany contends

the uniformed party members are

TREASURY BALANCE

fensive armaments.

on or about January 15.

army, attended the council.

disarmament are possible.

Low Now.

Algiers, Algeria, Dec. 18 .- (AP) -General Victor Vuilemin's "Black Squadron" of 28 army biplanes tobrother and nephew respectively, of ing, that the industry had a 15 day triumphantly completed a 16,-Raymond were taken from the lake week supply of goods on stock and 000 mile tour of France's African

taxes not be credited against street intersection on his way to result in no shortage and is support domestic levies.

Work Sunday, Thomas Baldwin of a reduction asserted that despite Air Minister Pierre Cot who braved the NRA, silk goods still were being a Mediterranean snowstorm to fly here yesterday.

After their welcome by the diminutive air minister, they found a round of fetes awaiting them. Thirty planes, manned by 60 pil-

ots, mechanics and radio operators, started on the long cruise Nov. 8. One plane, however, cracked up in Another crashed in Mo-The only casualty was the illness of a mechanic, who had to GERMANY'S APPEAL drop out on the way.

Two nights of sleeping on the Sahara's sands, under the wings of their planes, was but an incident in the mass flight over jungles, deserts

Natives Astonished. Native blacks, their eyes round the passing of the air armada. Impressing the primitive tribes-

men with the "white protector's" good will, and incidentally his strength, was one of the purposes lor Hitler's demand for a bigger of the mass flight. German army and more arms for The flight was ordered by M. Cot

his nation was pulled to pieces today as a training maneuver. More than nine-tenths of France's and complete investigation." vast colonial empire lies in Africa, and keeping the recently pacified tribesmen of Morocco and Algeria under control is a major police problem for the army. The flight Jury," Judge Hart said, "to the end was intended to test the efficiency that the perpetrators of this heinous of France's defensive air force un- offense may be made to answer to der trying tropical conditions.

SCHEME TO TRAP KIDNAPER FAILS

Dummy Package Left by Detectives But No One Comes to Claim It.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—(AP)—FederSide Rec, the CWA to pay the labor work here is more important and is work in, which I can accomplish the in an attempt to collect \$10,000

GRAND JURY PROBES

Court Tells Members to Punish Those Who Took Part in Hanging.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 18-(AP)-Ordering that other matters be laid aside, Criminal Jurge Chester K. Hart today instructed the Davidson County Grand Jury to take immediate steps to bring to justice those guilty in last week's lynching of Cord Cheek, 19 year old negro. To hear the special charge, Judge Hart summoned the Grand Jury as

soon as court opened. The charge recited that while the negro's body was found hanging in Maury county, where he had been accused of an attempted attack on with curiosity, gathered by thou- a white girl, he was abducted by a sands in colonial centers to watch band of armed men in Nashville. He had been brought to the Davidson county jail for safe keeping, and hadbeen released when the Maury County Grand Jury failed to return

"With this condition existing in our county, Judge Hart's charge to cost \$3,000. said, "I am calling upon you as a Grand Jury, to make a thorough

'I am also requesting all law enforcement officials of Davidson county to cooperate with the attorney general's office and the Grand

Mother Sees Children . For the First Time

Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 18- (AP) was created above the natural pupil Tom Naylor is a millworker and by removing a tiny part of the iris. millworkers as the man in the street

But Tom had faith and devotion and because he had these qualities the blind wife he married seven years ago has a priceless Christmas present-her sight-and above all Mildred, 4, and Laverne who is almost 3, for the first time.

For twenty-years Mrs. Mabel Naylor, 28, was sightless, and without hope of ever seeing again, she herself put it she believed 'never had a chance to see." But Hom had different ideas.

"I knew in my heart," he said "that she would see again." So hestoiled and he saved fro

"Extremely satisfactory" were Mildred and Laverne, whom fore-except by touch and sound. and a father to their children, and

of how he was responsible for the operation. "If it hadn't been for Tom," she said, "I never would have done it. He made me."

time the blind woman became his in," said Tom, "and I guess there's Washington, Dec. 18.—(AP) — bride, looking forward to the day when he felt the medical science cember 15: Receipts, \$1,007,699, hand Kotival, a World War flier, 594.61; expenditures, \$719,982,466.— as Mrs. Naylor said, Tom made her content to be compared to the day when he felt the medical science should be called upon for help. Then, as Mrs. Naylor said, Tom made her content to be content to the doctor. mother home and being able to see

many from the recent disarmament might my, are not overburdened ter the operation, but it was more with money, even when times are at than that for Mrs. Naylor and her husband. She could see the things in her flat after her return home from the hospital. She could see never had been able to recognize be-Tom was happy, but he wouldn't talk much. His wife whose sight the doctor believes will improve as the eye nerves become more accustomed to their work, however, insisted on telling of his devotion—of how he tried to be both a mother

Among leaders of the League of

modity prices to alterations in the price of gold. The price changes price of gold. The price changes of the plane's price of gold. The price changes of the plane's price of gold. The price changes of the plane's price of gold. The price changes of the plane's price of gold. The price changes of the plane's price of gold. The price changes of the plane's price of gold. The price changes of the plane's price of gold. The price changes including \$909,211,312,36 of emergence on the regular commercial line to provide an and "The Kids" a Christmas the like of the plane's provide an blimps were in the sir to provide an tumorous growth that had isolated the optic nerve and had made both of her eyes sightless. A "false pupil" of which they never had before.

A Ceast Guard seaplane and two blimps were in the sir to provide an tumorous growth that had isolated the optic nerve and had made both of her eyes sightless. A "false pupil" of which they never had before.

FOUR NEW JOB PROJECTS O. K.'d BY C.W.A. BOARD

Will Provide Work for 80 Additional Men— Cemetery Improvement Is Most Important Scheduled.

The Local CWA committee met in the town treasurer's office this morning and approved four new projects which will provide an additional 80 men with work. The projects approved this morning were: Constructing a sewer extension on Harrison street, 11 men at an estimated cost of \$923.40; extension and grading Princeton street from Henry street to Green Road, 21 men and to cost \$2,247; graveling and improving the roads in the East cemetery (41/2 miles) 32 men at a of New York, to become commiscost of \$3,250; painting and reconstruction town schools, 10 men at a dia cabinet, and, by so doing, Bates cost of \$1,200, and roadside tree and brush trimming, 7 men to cost

Considerable discussion ensued was the opinion of the majority of accomplish the most good. ed relief unless the committee ap- the LaGuardia cabinet post. proved the plan as outlined for immediate inclusion in the town program. A greater part of the painting will be done during the school to New York and would have liked ance to warrant reopening the en-

Painters to be hired on the school job will receive 75 cents an hour, regarded as the local rate for this type of tradesman. Carpenters will receive 72 cents an hour the aver-

age hourly wage here. Week of Work Lost Eighty men of the 90 called for the Glastonbury watershed project reported for work this morning.
Town Treasurer George H. Waddell
told the committee this morning that one week had been lost in placme the men en jobs, due to the ment registration. The list which had siready been prepared by the town was discarded and state office registers completed the new regis-

tration, which act was attributed as the cause of the delay. Mr. Waddell said that it was expected that the town's quota of 439 men will all be placed on CWA jobs within a week. There are now approximately 200 men employed on the various jobs in town, exclusive of the 80 men who started work this.

morning in Glastonbury. No Local Power The projects approved this morning will be submitted to the supervising engineer in Hartford for final approval and the 80 men to be given work will be selected by the Hartford office. The board states that the local office has no power to place any individual on any of the approved projects, all men receiving their notices to go to work from the

state office in Hartford. Another project suggested at the meeting was the construction of a sewer from the end of the sewer ystem at Manchester Green to the Manchester Green School, estimated

GENERAL O'DUFFY FINALLY ARRESTED

Leader of Ireland's Blue Shirt Party Is Now Confined in Police Barracks.

Westport, Mayo, Irish Free State, Dec. 18.—(AP)—It was the governments next move in the bitter political warfare climaxed last night by the long-expected arrest of General Eoin O'Duffy.

The blue shirted co-leader of the United Ireland party, opposing the government of President Eamon DeValera, was hustled into police barracks after a series of clashes between his followers and police. Officials were silent but the opinion was expressed the Blue Shirt leader would be notified to prepare for arraignment before a military tribunal.

Bollowers Scattered The government could hold him s month while completing its case. General O'Duffy's followers were cattered for the time, nursing umps and bruises received in last night's affrays.

United Ireland Party, ft was said Ernest Blythe, who served in the Cabinet of former President Wm. T. Cosgrave, was most likely to suc- in a wide circle over the airport. ceed O'Duffy as chief of that group, should he be long detained.

The Blue Shirt Party was order—

In a wide circle over the said pained considerable altitude, and headed north into a brisk head-wind. ed banned last week, a warrant was

FEDERAL OFFICIALS SEEK NO CHANGES IN RECOVERY ACT

BATES REFUSES NEW YORK POST

Federal Prison Director Offered a Position in Cabinet of Mayor LaGuardia.

Sanford Bates, director of Federal prisons today declined the offer of Fiorello H. LaGuardia, mayor-elect sioner of correction in the LaGuarpassed up a salary increase of \$3,500 a year.

The prison director told newsmen respecting the advisability of doing the school painting and carpentry work under the CWA plan but it position as the one in which he can the board that the work would not present job pays \$8,500 a year and otherwise be done to furnish need- he would have received \$12,000 in

"I would have lived to receive more money, would have liked to go vacation at Christmas. Included in to work with Mayor-elect LaGuarthe job is the painting of the West dia," Bates said, "but I feel my most good.

"Although I was appointed to my present post by President noover was reappointed by President Roose-

post but under the dircumstances I feel I cannot accept it so I have sent to him my declination."

THEIR WAY HOME Hop from Florida May Not Alight Until They Reach

New York. Charleston, S. C., Dec. 18 .- (AP) -A. plane identified as that of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh passed over Fort Moultrie at 2:05 o'clock

bound due north. It was flying at rbout 1,500 feet elevation and war not visible from the city of Charleston nearby.

HEADED FOR HOME

Miami, Fla., Dec. 18.-(AP)-Headed for New York to spend Christmas at home with their infant son, whom they have not seen in five months, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off from here today on the last leg of their long aerial swing around North and South Atlantic oceans. Fully restored following their arrival here Saturday on a 900-mile flight from San Pedro, Dominican Republic, the fliers took to the air in their seaplane as a crowd of

spectators stood on the docks and waved a farewell. Whether the Lindberghs planned to fly non-stop to New York, or land at some intermediate point, was not revealed by them. They carri 1 sufficient gasoline to take them to their destination — approximately 1,200 miles away.

The took off from the Internam. E.S.T. It was calculated it would take them about 10 hours to reach New York.

Arising early, the Lindberghs ate hearty breakfast at their Miami the airport, reaching there at 8:30 a. m. Their, low-wing monoplane, the "Tingmissartoq" which had been given . new coat of paint and a complete overhauling over the week end, was placed in the water an

Reaching the airport, the couple cent was composed of some straight immediately entered the immigra- Scotch, plus a diluent and coloring tion quarters at the base, where they talked at length with Jefferson Caffery, President Roosevelt's personal representative to Cuba. Caffery, accompanied by his sec-

retary, left on a commercial air coloring and alcohol diner for Havans at 9 a. m. Starting his motor, Lindbergh taxled the scaplane out into the bay, gave it the gun and took to the air 50 cents a quart," he said. after a short run. The plane swung

Satisfied After Six Months Trial That Plan Is Workable - Senator Wagner Wants More Power for the National Labor Board

Washington, Dec. 18 - (AP) -Government officials have decided after six months trial of the Industrial Recovery Act that they would prefer not to reopen it te amendment at the coming session

Which He Heads.

of Congress. Unless conditions then demand it, they intend to ask no changes. One exception may develop from the desire of Senator Wagner, (D., N. Y.) to get down in black and white the powers of the National Labor Board

which he heads. The men who have administered the NIRA do not consider the law perfect. They believe it contains some inconsistent and even contradictory provision, but hope these tire structure.

Satisfied With Results That reflects their satisfaction with the results obtained to date, though it does not, changes may not

codes themselves. Wagner wants the law to incure him.

"I appreciate the courtesy of Mayor LaGuardis in offering me the workman a really free chance to elect, a representative to bargain with his employer; he wasts the labor board put on a permanent basis with statutory power to settle suits between employe and em-

If it should develop that this can be accomplished by legislative orders, Wagner's plan for legislation action may be dropped.

30 Hour Work Week But moves from outside the government are expected for the modification of the law. Someone is almost certain to reintroduce a 30-hour work week work bill. Congressional sympathizers with business are expected to try for elimination of Section 7A the clause drawn to prohibit code employers from in-terfering with the unionization of

their labor. Hugh S. Johnson, who is going to pemain administrator at least until Congressional storms are met, has warned against both courses. Expectations of serious trouble at the outset of the Congress were seriously entertained by officials a few weeks ago, but, rightly or wrongly have now faded and their is every indication that the industrial recovery unit will seek the help of dominant congressional elements for harmony.

IMITATION BOOZE FLOODS MARKET

Dr. Wynne Says 40 Per Cent of Stuff Sold Is Not the Real Thing.

New York, Dec. 18 .- (AP)- Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, city health commissioner, & 'd today that 40 per tional seaplane base here at 9:48 a. cent of .25 samples of liquor taken from restaurants and cafes proved, on analysis, to be "imitation whis-

The samples contained, he said. a small portion of whiskey with alco-Beach hotel and then motored to hol and caramel or vegetable coloring matter added. The bottles from which these samples were poured were labeled "whiskey-a Nine samples were from bottles stamped for medicinal use. Firty-two per cent of the 25 same ples were found to contain whiskey Lindbergh was dressed in a dark at least four years old and othersuit—the only one he had with him wise seemed to Dr. Wynne to meet on the trip—while Mrs. Lindbergh the requirements of the United wore brown flying togs. States Pharmacopoela. Elight per

> Imitation Whiskey, Some of what Dr. Wynne called "imitation whiskey" was composed he said, of rye flavoring, artificia

Among the samples fale many whose labels attate Wynne called this a su misleading, saying he s the removal of this adm

Give Robes This Christmas For chilly mornings, she will appreciate one of these Arobes of charm. Botany Wool Robes In Solid Shades and \$6.75 Parker and Wilder Wool Robes In Two Tone Effects \$5.95 Wool Robes In Solid Shades and Two-Tones Regular \$4.50 Values Special \$3.59 Robes of Striped Woolens Children's Robes In Solid Shades and Stripes Sizes 6 to 16. \$2.95

PUTS UP A BEEF Garrity-Moriarty

Invitations were issued today by Mr. and Mrs. David J. Moriarty of 138 Florence street, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty, to Attorney Harold W. Garrity, son of Mrs. Delia Garrity of 365 Center street, and the late John F. Garrity.

Katherine Rawls, 17-year-old woman swim champ and national low board diving queen, thinks the Amateur Athletic .Union is guilty of "gross discrimination" against her. Through her father, William Jennings Bryan Rawls, she has protested action of the union. which bars the individual medley, in which she stars, from Olympic tryouts.

HEALTH OF STATE

Hartford, Dec. 18 .- (AP)-Diph-Hospital continues, three new cases ended at noon today. The total num-having been reported to the State ber of new cases for the state was

A Gift

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Mary Elizabeth's

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e're going to have

Certificate

will solve many of

your gift problems.

We will be pleased to

write them in any denomination

and they will be redeemed for any

of our beauty services or for cos-

metics from our display of quality

Wedding New Year's

The ceremony will take place at St. James's church, at 9:45 a. m. New Year's day. Miss Moriarty has chosen for her maid of honor, Miss Mary C. Taylor of Prospect street and for her bridesmaids, Miss Kathryn E. Shea of this town, couson of Mr. Garrity, Miss Helen M. Burke of Rockville, Miss Hiida and Miss Linna Chamberlain of Hartford, twin sisters. All of the attendants of the bride-to-be were her classmates at Manchester High school or Mount St. Joseph's Semi-

Earl T. Garrity will be best man for his brother, and the ushers will be J. Raymond Shea, Francis Gallagher, Francis Keefe and William Cadieux of Hartford.

nary, Hartford.



Miss Arlyne C. Mogiarty

theris at the Middletown State Department of Health for the week ten or five more than reported last week, At the State hospital at Mid-dletown 14 diphtheria baccilli carriers were reported and one at New

There were 17 new cases measles reported in the state. more than for last week, and 45 cases of whooping cough as against 44 last week. Scarlet fever claimed 55 new victims as against 70 for the previous week. No typhoid fever cases were reported.

CAPT' HINES DIES.

William Henry Hines, 55, who as as due to heart trouble. He enjoyed captain of Company C, First Regi-ment, Connecticut National Guard, ago when he underwent an operatook his command to the Mexican tion. At different times he would border in 1916, died of angina pec- have what appeared to be a fainting toris this morning while on the ele- spell, but this was not considered vator at the Goodyear Rubber Com- serious and did not cause the family pany's plant. The lift was not in any alarm. Death came as a shock motion at the time. He was the to them. operator.

Hines had served in the National Nora Reilly Donnel'y; two sons. Guard for 20 years, and during the Robert J. Donnelly, Jr., and Thomas World War was stationed at a J. Donnelly, also two daughters, southern training camp. He was Helen and Mary Donnelly, all of discharged from service in 1918. He Manchester, and two grandsons. leaves his widow and family.

JOBS FOR TEACHERS

by telegram fromWashington of the are requested to omit flowers. State Department of Education's plan for creating temporary and supplementary positions in education for the relief of unemployed and superintendents were today urged by the commissioner to join in the emergency enterprise. A conference on the program is

to be held in the auditorium of the state office building on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.

Farmers of McDowell county, North Carolina, have formed a cooperative association to grow rasp-

lasses, in its history.

MASONIC BRIDGE Tonight At 8:15 P. M.

For Members Only. Adm. 35c. at 8:30 from his home and 9 o'clock

Masonic Temple

Capitol Opened to Farm Strikers

In an unusual setting—the assembly room of Wisconsin's capitol

—farm leaders met and voted continuation of their strike, gaining impetus it the Badger State, defying the order of Gov. Alfred Schmedeman to keep highways open. The picture above shows the meeting, attended by 800, in progress. No peace until cost of crop production, is assured was their rallying err.

OBITUARY On Spy Charge

ROBERT DONNELLY DIES OF HEART AFFLICTION

Well 'Known Cooper Street Store Owner Found Dead by Daughter Sunday Morning.

Robert J. Donnelly, 59, owner of store located at Cooper and Summer streets, was found dead in bed yesterday morning at 7 o'clock. He had died during the night. The cause of death was given as a heart Mr. Donnelly was born in County

Armagh, Ireland, but came to this country 33 years ago, locating in Manchester, where he has since made his home. He was at first employed in the weaving department of Cheney Brothers but later, after his marriage, which took place 29 years ago next February, he purchased property on Cooper street where a store was erected. This was operated by him. The store was later leased to a chain store, and during the term of the lease he engaged in business in Hartford, For the past four years he has been conducting the local store.

Mr. Donnelly was in the store Saturday night until after 10 o'clock. Following his usual custom, he closed up and entered his home. located in the same building and retired about 11 o'clock.

When he did not appear Sunday morning at 7 o'clock he was called by one of his daughters. Getting no response, she investigated and found that he was dead. The family_doctor was called and also the Middletown, Dec. 18 .- (AP) - medical examiner. Death was given ago when he underwent an opera-

He is Survived by his wife, Mrs.

The body was taken to the Holloran Undertaking rooms for prepbe held at his home Tuesday morn-

Howard R. Storrs, 48, of 39 Strick-'and street, died at the Hartford teachers. All boards of education hospital at 9:30 last night following a sickness extending over two years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ina R. Storrs; one daughter, June R. Storrs; and one brother, Harry U. Storrs of Boston.

Born in Hartford, the son of Henry and Harriet Storrs, he came to Manchester after his marriage 18 years ago. He was employed as an underwriter with the Aetna Life Insurance Company for 28 years.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2:30 at the W. P. Quish Funeral home. Rev. Watson Woodruff Eastern Oklahoma this year will officiate. Friends may view the cooked down the biggest crop of remains tomorrow evening at the a light flong sweetenin" (sorghum mo-funeral home and until the hour of sionate.

FUNERALS

Adam Zelonis The funeral of Adam Zelonis of Apel Place was held this morning 2 Series' Prizes. McCann officiated. Mrs. Margaret

American Held



Accused as a member of an international spy group, Arvid Werner Jacobson, 29, above, an American school teacher and graduate of the University of Michigan, was arrested in Helsingfors, Finland. His wife also was taken into custody. The Jacobsons are suspected of Communistic amliations by the Finnish police, said a cablegram to Detroit.

Smith Shes sang during the chang-ing of the vestments, "Gentle Jesus, Bless Us Ere We Go," and at the close of the mass she sang "Some Sweet Day,"

The bearers were Ignaz Zakowsky, Frank Haraburda, Anthony Ference, Peter Janisowsky, Julian Zapatka, Stanley Rabowski. The body was placed in the receiving vault in St. Bridget's cemetery.



TELLS OF BOYEGOD IN THE NORTHWEST

Max Miller Writes Another Pleasing, Intimate Book.

Max Miller seems to have found a new method of creative expres-Hartford, Dec. 18.—(AP)—State ing at 8:30 and at St. James' sion in literature. He writes books Commissioner of Education Ernest church at 9 o'clock. Interment will that can't be classified easily—not year as follows: Harold Cude, Sr., W. Butterfield was today advised be in St. James' cemetery. Friends action, not autobiography, not collections of essays, but a sort of blend of all three; and in them he contrives to present a critique of the life about him which is more intelligent and thoughtful than is the case in many books that are

far more pretentious. His newest work is "The Beginning of a Mortal." It is simply the story of his own life, from early boyhood to the edge of manhood. Yet it is not exactly an autobiog-

Mr. Miller has seined up from memory the sort of material that most writers use for construction of novels-but he hasn't written the novel. Instead, he gives us this series of sketches, which shed upon the society of the Pacific northwest a light that is clear and dispas-

He tells us of his boyhood in a Puget Sound lumber town; of the mills there, and the way they condition the lives of the townspeople; of the "town characters," town's felk lore, the bank crash that finally sent his family to a Montana ranch to recoup its lost

fortunes. Then we get a glimpse of the Montana frontier; a hard land of great loneliness, in which a boy had to grow up without playmates, in which the wind never stopped blowing and the prairie grass stretched endlessly to the horizon. And at last he takes us back to the coast again, and bids us good-by as he begins his career by get-

ting a dollar-a-week job as report-It is a strange, intimate, and deeply pleasing book.

Published by Dutton, it sells for

HOW TO PROFIT IN TIME OF INFLATION

This Book Gives Advice for the Period Just Ahead

"The Primer or Inflation," by Earl Sparling, contains some timely advice for all of us confused folk who have been asking, "What is inflation likely to mean to me?"

First of all, says Mr. Sparling. the man in debt when inflation be-

gins stands to profit. He borrows at one level and pays off at a lower one, and the bigger the scale on which he does it the more he profits.

which he does it the more he profits.

Secondly, he buys things like stocks and commodities. He buys on credit, as far as possible. He floats a loan, perhaps, on his insurance policy. Always he remembers that he is handling dear money now but that he will be handling cheap money a little later on.

Unfortunately however, as Mr. Sparling points out the average citizen can't do a great deal of this. The profits of an inflationary period go chiefly to the "governing class;" which class, he says, consists of those also to borrow money at the bank if you belong to that class you are able to use, a kind of money the rest of us can't touch—"book money," bank credit; and in an inflationary period such money is abundant, you can get it for the

abundant, you can get it for the asking and you can do some very wonderful things with it.

For the wage earner and salaried employe, Mr. Sparling doesn't see a great deal of hope. Their pay will rise, but the cost of living will rise faster. The only conselation seems to be a time of deflation, like the manediate past, is even harder

Largo Andience Enjoys Fa ous Oratoria at E Lutheran Church

A capacity audience was present the Emanuel Lathaban chulch last evening to hear Handel's or torio "The Messiah," presented I the Emanuel Latheran choir as the G Clef club, assisted by Elsie B. Gustafson, soprano; Helen Berg-gren, contralto; and G. Albert Pear-son, base, in spite of the wet weath-er and the bad walking.

Miss Eva M. Johnson and Miss Mildred Sytherland, as accomp nists for the chorus and soloists soquitted themselves admirably in the difficult accompaniments. The chorus of 70 voices was well balanced and, although a trifle nervous and hurried in the first chorus, "And the Glory of the Lord," did some excellent singing in the choruses, which were "Lift up Your Heads," "Glory to God," "Since by Man Came Death" and the ever popular "Hal-lelujah Chorus."

Miss Helen Berggren was ir won-derful voice and sang "The Aria." She also sang the aria, "He Shall Find His Flock," in a very beautiful and smooth tone.

Mrs. Gustafson, as soprano, carried away the audience in the lovely aria, "Come Unto Him." Her voice is probably a little light for the aria, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," but her interpretation was of a very fine standard, and quite up to any of her other singing.

G. Albert Pearson was suffering from a severe cold and was forced to take many of his passages with a light voice, but nevertheless he deserved much commendation for his good singing, especially in "Why Do the Nations Rage?"

The fact that many in the audience joined in singin; the last chor-us, "Hallelujah" shows the keen interest of Manchester in a rendition of Handel's "Messiah." It is coped that the Emanuel chorus will continue this custom of giving the "Messiah" at Christmas time and that it becomes as traditional as their caroling, which the shut-ins look forward to on Christmas day.

A pre-school dental clinic will be held at the Health Center on Haynes street at 9 a. m., and a tonsil clinic at 10 a. m., tomorrow.

has elected officers for the ensuing president; Philip Newcomb, vice-president; Conrad Dwire, secretary; Louis Milligan, executive officer. The club's rules were suspended to allow those actively interested in the rifle club to become affiliated and hold office whether members of the Legion or not.

Mrs. Edgar J. Elliott, of Chicago, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. David Warnock, of Oak street until after the holidays. Mr. Elliott expects to come here to visit late. Mrs. Elliott is the forme. Miss Mae Pfurder, a daughter of Mrs. George H. Howe, of Wadsworth street, and sister of

Mrs. Warnock. The regular meeting of the executive committee of the Dilworth Post, The American Legion, will be held in the State Armory at 7:30

A daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe, of 63 Irving street. The ba-by was born at Mrs. Howe's Mater-

nity Home on Wadsworth street. Miss Mary Proctor of 10 Newman street is a patient at the Manchester Memorial hospital with a

fractured right arm sustained in

James Schaub, popular regular man at Hose Company, No. 3, S. M. F. D., is at the Manchester Memorial hospital sick with pneumonia.

Stewart Dillon, John Fitzgerald, Deputy Sheriff James H. Johnston and two sons and Warren Haywood went to New York city yesterday to view the Ford Exhibition of Progress now being held at the Porth Authority Commerce Building at Eighth Avenue and 15th street. They report that 100,000 people attended the show yesterday. Admission is free and a Ford automobile is given away each day. Mr. Dillon conducts the Ford agency at Center

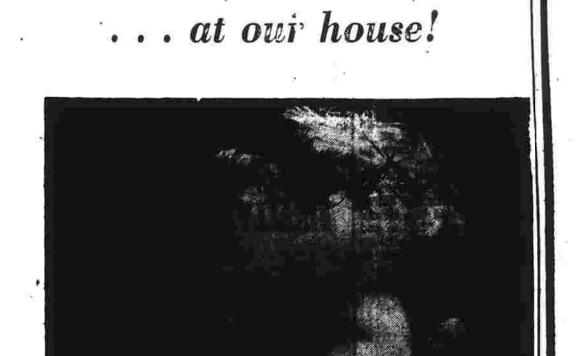
and Church streets here.

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Christmas

ADDY told me it's going to be the BIGGEST Christmas I've ever seen-nothing is going to be left out! Blue eagles and codes seem to have something to do with it. Mummy's been downtown three times this week, and the packages keep coming one after another. I heard her tell Dad it was lots of fun to shop again. We're going to have a big party, too, with grandmother, Uncle John, Aunt Mary and all the little cousins! Lots and lots of good things to eat. My, I bet it will be fun! Of course, we're going to have a wonderful Christmas tree. And what do you think—"

"Just a minute, sonny—let mother have a word-you're right, you wise little monkey-we are going to have a grand time! I'll say I've been buying things! And every dollar I spend goes to help toward Recovery-you see, I know now how my huying is

doing its part-how it helps so many businesses and workers-I know too that all this continued buying is going to mean that daddies won't have to worry any more about their jobs--and when daddy doesn't worry, I'm glad to buy things-"

"An' what's Recov'ry, mother?"

"Getting back to that 'lovely' Christmas for you, sonny!"

Looks like Recovery to us

November steel output 50% above 1932. Plymouth Cordage Company profit \$486,064 in year. A. T. & T. shows gain in October gross. General Motors exports gain 90% for November. Electric Refrigerator sales gain 16% in 10 months. Power preduction rise above 1983 average of 5.9%. Million Gollar order for American Woolen Company.

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AVON STREET MAN IS STILL MISSING

Failure of Erwin V. Gilbert Over His Absence.

E. V. Gilbert, 45, of 8 Avon street, who disappeared from his home last the highest score will receive a for. He left early in the evening with the intention, he said, of going to a store on Hartford and dancing, and the same low adto a store on Hartford road. He was an employee in the Colt's Patent Fire Arms Company plant in Bill Tatro's Broadcasting Band, Hartford and held a responsible popartment. He was said to be well in Springfield Wednesday night. paid and under ordinary conditions will be the orchestra at the School

ance reached the police early Friday morning and there was an effort plays regularly over Radio Station street. made at once to locate him, but without success. It was at first thought that he would return; but with three full days passing and his failure to report for work either Friday, Saturday or this morning has given a different angle to the

ROGER OLCOTT WINS YALE SCHOLARSHIP

Manchester Youth Attains low its annual meeting with election at University, Announcement Savs.

Roger Olcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Olcott of 21 Forest street, night from the Hartford hospital has been awarded the Henry K. Goetchius Scholarship at Yale Uni- for varicose veins. versity at New Haven, it was learned today, when it was announced that 80 Yale students whose homes are in this state have been given scholarships by the university. A Dickinson of Center street. total of 188 special scholarships were awarded in all, made to students of outstanding merit on the basis of financial need, scholastic achievement and general promise. Olcott is a member of the sopho-

more class in the Yale School of Engineering and of Branford College. **ACCIDENT WITNESSES**

Coroner Gets Facts in the D. J. Curran Fatality This Afternoon.

Witnesses in the accident case which resulted in the death of Daniel J. Curran were this morning given notice that they were to be at Room 200 in the County building at 2 o'clock this afternoon to attend a coroner's hearing on the death.

The notice did not come to the Manchester police until after 11 o'clock this morning and Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon at once got in touch with Sergeant John McGlinn, who made the investigation and three other witnesses. They were taken to Hartford by Sergeant

SUPPOSED POOR WOMAN, HAD \$12,000 IN BANKS

Willimantic, Conn., Dec. 18.-(AP)-Mrs. Annie Fleming whose age is probably about 82, took a hot flatiron to bed with her last night. The bed clothing was set afire. Firemen came, put out the blaze, at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Aloisio, 983 and in belief that the woman was in a state of extreme destitution prevailed on her to spend the night at Fire Chief Charles A. Reynolds

and found three bank books, issued the club will present a concert at to Mrs. Fleming by out-of-town the Congregational church under banks which showed deposits total- the auspices of the Mystic Men's ing \$12,000 with interest to be add-There was also a store of foodstuffs which firemen agreed would keep a family from being hungry hold their card party at the home for a couple of years.

living meagerly. There was no heat row night. The first prizes will be or even a lamp in her three room a turkey and four other prizes will apartment which is poorly furnish- be given besides a door prize. She lived alone.

The selectmen and the judge of probate have taken the case in hand. Because the first selectman was absent on CWA work it has not been possible to check up whether Mrs. Fleming had at any time made application for poor relief funds. No immediate relatives of hers are known here. She has lived in Willimantic many years. Neighbors said she led a hermit's life.

ject will be Germany.

The Ways and Means committee to Appear Increases Fear of the Buckland Community club will give a setback and dance tonight at 8 o'clock at the school, for the benefit of the children's Christmas, which the club and its predecessor the Buckland Parent Teacher association has provided

sition, being at the head of his de- music at Cook's Butterfly Ballroom should have had no financial diffi- street Recreation Center dance here culties or worries to cause him to Friday night. Tatro's band has played at the Hotel Nonotuck, Holyoke, and was heard this past summer at Sandy Beach. The band

> Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, has decided to postpone the dance planned for the 20th in view of the number of counter attractions about that time.

All members of the Social Sorority Shaggers are requested to be present at a special meeting tonight at the usual place. The object of the club is to create interest in the popular styles of dancing.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will fol-Honor for Meritorious Work of officers tonight in Odd Fellows hall, with a Christmas party for the members.

> Mrs. Joseph Donahue of 144 Adams street returned home last where she underwent an operation

The Past Chiefs club of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Emil

An important meeting, with election of officers will be held by the junior Daughters of Italy tonight at 7:45 at their clubrooms on Main street. A Christmas party will follow the business. Every member is urged to attend and to provide a 10 cent gift for the grab-bag.

Past chief daughters of Helen CALLED TO HEARING Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia will meet tomorrow evening at a tia will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Maud Torrance of 14 Newman street.

> The afternoon group of the Wesleyan Guild will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clack at the home of Mrs. John Suhle, 55 Holl street.

> The Booster Club of the North Methodist church will have a Christmas party at the church tonight at 8 o'clock. The Epworth Leaguers will have theirs at the same time.

> Miss Eleanor Robertson, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robertson of Henry street, is home from Colby Junior College, New London, N. H., for the holidays.

A Christmas party for the King's Herald and Home Guards will be held at the South Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 3:15.

The Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church will have their annual meeting and Christmas party at the church this evening. All men of the parish will be welcome.

The Eusonia club, the newly organized lodge for intermediate girls, affiliated with the Daughters of Italy, will meet tomorrow evening

The Becthoven Glee club will meet at the Emanuel Lutheran church at 6 o'clock tonight, travelthis morning checked up on the fire ing by private cars to Mystic, where

The Degree of Pocohontas will of Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald of 25 Cot-Mrs. Fleming, a widow, has been tage street, at 8:30 o'clock tomor-

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A bridge and setback party will be held at the Wapping school hall to-morrow night at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the school children. Prises The second in the series of six lectures by Mrs. Lewis Rose of the served. A special bus will be at the Center at 7:30 o'clock to furnish transportation to the school. will be given and refreshments will

> Rev Peter Latas of the Polish National church left yesterday for Chicopee, Mass., to attend 40 hours' devotion. He will not return until the middle of the week.

The annual Christmas party for children in the Highland Park section of the town will be held on Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The boys and girls will furnish most of the program and the Ladies Sewing Circle will supervise the rest of the arrangements.

Miss Mary Kucienski acted organist yesterday at both masses at the Polish National church, in the absence of Organist John Skow-

Group No. 4 of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary will meet Wednesday afternoon of this week with Mrs. Ralph Cone of East Center

Gus Waltz, operator of the Manchester Green bus and one of the oldest men, in point of service, operating trolley cars or buses on Connecticut Company lines, said this morning that the sleet storm of Friday afternoon and Saturday morning was one of the most troublesome that he had experienced in many years.

A large attendance is expected this evening at the public setback party given by Campbell Council K. of C. in their club rooms in the State Theater building. Playing will start promptly at 8:15. A turkey will be given for first prize and a chicken for second prize. Refresh-ments will be served by a committee headed by Thomas Danaher. This will be the third sitting of a series given by Campbell Council and, judging from the support which the previous parties have received, those attending will spend an enjoyable evening.

will follow its usual devotional service this evening at 7:30 with a Christmas pageant under the direc-Margaret Stratton. A Christmas members are reminded to bring gifts for their "mystery" friend, also a small gift to be sent to Celia Nelson in the mission field.

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the afternoon until 10 o'clock in the

done each morning in the way of to which the building is put to in the 600 members will all have their would require more employees to the latter part of the month. There make it possible to have everything is also expected to be an increase in ship shape in the morning than the number of members made in would be possible with the funds February when Bridgeport is ex-

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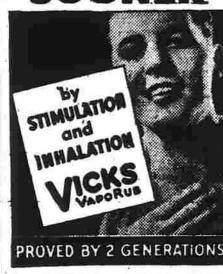
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Mary's they told the story to all the people. Through the town and all the way back to the sheep cote, they chanted the refrain of the angels, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace good will to men."

Idam Roscoe and William Higgs The entire program will be possible to the sheep cote, they chanted the refrain of the angels, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace good will to men." The entire program will be pie

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7:00—8:00—Historical Sketches—east
7:30—8:30—Lawrence Tibbett, Bar.
8:30—9:30—Une Ship of Joy—also cst
6:00—10:00—Eastman Orches,—also c
9:30—10:30—Kay-Seven, Spy Drama
10:00—11:00—Talk by Jehn Erskine
10:15—11:15—The King's Jasters—east;
Lum & Abner—repeat for midwest
10:30—11:30—Benny Meroff's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnik Orchestra Cent. East

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnao wgr wkbw wkro whk cklw wdro wcau wip wias wean wibl wapd wisv; Midwest: wbbm wibm kmbo wjsv; Midwest; wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wibw whee wibs wies wore wice off ckac DIXIE — wgst wsfs wbre wqam wdod kira wree wise wdsu wtoo krid wrr ktrh ktsa wace koma wdbe wotx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — wcsh wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wooc wabt COAST—khj koin kgb kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

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4:15— 5:15—Dictators Orchestra—te e
4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—as enly
4:45— 5:45—Cewbey Tem—basic only
5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east
only; Skippy, Sketch—rpt for midw
5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Al and Pete, Songs—Dixle and west
5:80— 6:30—Songs by Vera Van—east;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat
6:45— 6:45—Music Ben—wabc; Enoch
Light Orchestra—Dixle and west

Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282-8

Monday, December 18.

4:00-Walter Dawley, organist.

4:80-Jack and Loretta Clemens.

4:45-Morgan Memorial Talk-

Kirkaby's

California

Robert Drew-Baer.

6:45-"Diphtheria Prevention"

Dr. Ernest Caulfied.

7:00—Shirley Howard and Jesters.

7:15-Meistersingers of the Aire-

7:30-"Vanities"- Norman Cloud

man Cloutier, director.

Leonard Patricelli, director.

Ramblers.

6:00-Wrightville Charlon.

tier, director.

8:30-Richard Crooks:

10:00-Contended Program.

11:15-Ted Weems' Orchestra.

11:30-Benny Meroff's Orchestra.

12:00-George Olsen's Orchestra.

12:30-Harry Sosnick's Orchestra.

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Monday, December 18.

:30-News Flashes.

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—The Dictators.

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

:45-Hawaiian Serenaders.

8:30—Bing Crosby and Hayton's Orchestra.

Orchestra.

:15-Edwin C. Hill.

chestra.

chestra.

Town Crier.

10:30-Nick Parkyakakas.

11:15-The Bosewell Sisters.

11:80-Casa Loma Orchestra.

9:15-Alexander

6:30-Vera Van.

Wheeler's Orchestra.

5:30—Jack Armstrong. 5:45—Otto Newbauer, pisnist and

6:00—Buck Rogers; "Adventures in the 25th Century."

6:45—Enoch Light's Orchestra. 7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Mary Stone, the Song Girl.. 7:80—Music in the Air.

9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the

9:30-Lulu McConnell, Gertrude

10:00-Wayne King's Orchestra.

10:45-Deep River- Willard Robi-

Philadelphia Symphony Or-

Niessen, Isham Jones, Or-

son, evangelist of Rhythm.

Woolcott,

the Birmingham Barons.

Daly's Orchestra.

8:00—Snow Village.

9:00—The Gypsies.

lund, director. 11:00—John Erskine.

1:00-Silent.

5:45-Wizard of Oz.

6:33-Irene Beasley.

5:00-Ed

5:30-Tom Mix.

Cemt. East.

6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Louis Panice Orchestre—midwest
6:15— 7:15—Just Piain Bill — east;
Texas Rangere—west; Panice Ore.
—midwest; String Ensemble—Dixie
6:30— 7:30—Music on the Air—east;
Kasper Sistere—west; Buck Rogers
—midwest rpt; Showmen—Dixie
6:45— 7:45—Boske Carter, Talk—basic;
Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic;
Choir—west; Taximeter—Dixie
7:30— 8:30—Bing Crosby— also est;
Leuis Panico Orchestra—midwest
8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orches—o to e
8:15—9:15—Alexander Woolloott—to o
8:26—9:00—Stokowski Orches—o to e
8:15—9:15—Alexander Woolloott—to o
8:26—9:30—Luiu McCenneli—o to est
9:00—10:00—Wayne King Orch—to e;
Ernie Valle Orchestra—Dixie
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—o to est
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—o to est
10:30—11:30—Glen Gray Orches,—basic; Myrt and Marge—rpt for west
10:15—11:15—Boswell Sisters—c to est
10:30—12:30—Leon Belacco Orch—to e
11:00—12:30—Abs Lyman Orch—c to e
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe enly

December 18-Motorists of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut may be freed of many of the annoyanges and vexations of travel due to conflicting state laws when plans agreed upon yesterday at an interstate conference held at the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York are carried out. This tri-state conference, which NBC-WJZ NETWORK is sponsored by the three state

BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koli wren wmaq kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtml wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crct cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wiax wfla-wsun wied wsm wmc wsb wapi widx wsmb kvoc wky wisa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths wsoc MOUNTAIN-kon kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar

Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—U.S. Army Band Concert
5:30—6:30—Three X Sisters — east;
The Singing Lady—repeat to Wenr
5:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan / nnie—repeat to midwest
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—Baby Rose Marie—east
6:30—7:30—Potash & Perimutter, Skit
6:45—7:45—Mms. Frances Alda—to c
7:00—3:00—Side Show Variety Rrog.
7:30—3:30—Paulist Choristers Prog.
7:45—5:45—Red Davis, Sketch—basic
8:00—9:00—Weekly Minstreis Show
8:30—9:00—Weekly Minstreis Show
8:30—9:30—Melody Moments & Vocal
9:30—10:30—Henri Deering, Planist
9:30—10:30—Henri Deering, Planist
10:00—11:00—Roxy's Players — east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
11:00—12:00—Don Bestor & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Henry King & Orchestra Cent. East.

6:36-Sports Review - Bill Wil

6:45-Today's News - Lowell

:45-Radio Nature League-Thorn

3:00—Side Show — Cliff Soubjer.

barker; Morin Sisters; King's

Jesters; Harold Stokes and his

8:45-Red Ravis (drama) -Curtic

9:30-"When Irish Eyes Are Smil-

ing" (radio-musical comedy). 10:00—Durrell String Quartette.

liams.

6:41-Weather.

Thomas.

Orchestra.

Arnall.

6:43—Famous Sayings.

:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

ton W. Burgess.

7:15-Baby Rose Marie.

7:30—Potash and Permutter.

:30-Tony's Barber Shop

9:00-Greater Minstrels.

ing regulations. At present there are several laws governing motor vehicle operation in each of the states which are in conflict with the laws of one or both of the other states. The conference will work to make such conflicting laws and regulations uniform in the three states.

TRY TO MAKE AUTO

Jersey in Conference.

Those Attending

chambers of commerce, was attend-

tendance from Connecticut were:

W. Merck, of the New Jersey state

It was explained that the aim of

the conference was to secure action

in the interest of the motoring pub-

strengthen the enforcement of exist-

the conference.

by representatives of these or-

STATUTES UNIFORM

Confuse Motorists "The pleasures of motor travel for the several million automobile owners in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut will be immeasurably increased, if we can secure uniformity in conflicting laws which now confuse and annoy the motorist," said Chairman Merck.

Those who attended

The motor vehicle departments of the three states will place a list of these conflicting laws before the conference with a view of agreeing upon uniform regulations which will then be brought to the attention of the state legislatures.

yesterday's

conference representing New York and New Jersey were: Charles A. Harnett, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of New York; Harold G. Hoffman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of New Jersey; George W. Merck and George S. Burgess of the New Jersey'State chamber of commerce; Billings Wilson, assistant manager of the Port of New York Authority; Harry Isaacs, of the New York state motor vehicle department; Arnold H. Vey, traffic engineer, and James J. Shanley, chief inspector of the New Jersey identity of the donor.

HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Felix Farr, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farr of 915 Main street celebrated his fifth birthday Thursday afternoon. About twenty of his friends were present, all of whom had a very enjoyable time. Felix Jr., received many gifts from his little friends. Christmas decorations were

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago-No one seems to know Representatives of Connectiwho the principal actor in this drama of life and death was. cut. New York and New He approached James Allport as

"Shoot me mister: I want to die." Allport drove away, quickly, seeking a policeman. He found one. Tostreet-dead. A hit-and-run automobile had given him his wish.

the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and goose. ganizations, the commissioners of

motor vehicles of the three states Pittsburgh-It was raining hard, and a representative of the Port of New York Authority. Those in at-Michael A. Connor, Motor Vehicle Commissioner of Connecticut; Wil-This aroused the suspicion of bur M. Peck of Greenwich repre-Police Officer Letzkus. senting the Connecticut chamber of Explains Willie "I did not want to commerce and H. E. Hasty, secresee it out in the rain. It will get tary of that organization. George

all rusted." So Willie got "the jug". chamber of commerce, presided at Wheeling, W. Va. - A burglar with a yen for smokes stole 1,800 cigars from a Wheeling stogie factory. An open cash box he ignored. Denver-A bicyclist whirled into

lic of the three states, and not to filling station. "Give me some gasoline," he shout-The attendant scratched his head. "Oh, I don't mean the kind that's

> "I want the kind you keep in the cash register." He displayed the butt of a revolver in his trouser pocket, looted the register and pedaled away, whistling.

in the tank," the bicyclist snapped.

Oklahoma City — The Pekinese which Katharyn Kelly left behind when she went to Federal prison to serve a life sentence for the \$200 .-000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire, was advertised for sale here today. Shortly after the sale an offer of \$100 for the dog had been refused by her father, J. S. Brookes.

needed in a downtown hotel the night of February 10. This because Chicago artists decided to dress in "paints and beads" and nothing much else, when they run a whist January 19, the prohave their annual Equity Society

Chicago-Plenty of heat will

Maxwell. Neb .- Someone stole a march on Santa Claus, and residents ham, chairman of the League's eduof this western Nebraska village cational committee was appointed mother general of the Sisters of are wondering who it was. More than a hundred children beween the ages of six and 12 years sub-chairmen. were served a huge Christmas din- The annual meeting of the Chris-ner one night last week and candy than Endeavor Society of the Consent to all children in town. Much as gregational church was held Mon-

used for the occasion.

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Home of the femous Community Hospital in that city for

Rev. Charles Kelly, rector of St. Sunday as follows: at 8:30 a. m., in urer Miss Hattle E. Coombs. South Coventry.

evening was run by the members of committee Ruth and Sue Welles, the latter sat in a parked car and the north parish and the school Helen Crickmore, Margaret Clark, teachers of the north end who attend St. Mary's during the school prayer meeting committee, Mrs. year. There were eleven tables of Ina Beebe, chairman, and Herbert players and the prizes were won by Rose, Carolyn E. Allen, Marion gether they hurried back to the the following: Firsts, William Clark White, Fred Haddad and the Rev. scene. There the stranger lay in the and Mrs. Portia Fuller, town; sec- C. E. Johnson. Social committee: onds, Philip Diens and Miss Ernest- Mrs. C. G. Johnson, chairman, and ine Delude of Willimantic; Mrs. William Loeser, Mrs. E. C. thirds, Joseph Norwich, Hartford Burkamp, Margaret Jacobson, Hat-Chicago—Maybe times are get- and Miss Catherine Sullivan for tie Coombs, Grace Wood and Ethel and Maria" days when he was vice Tuesday evening the party will be Rev. Charles Johnson.

Johnson of the Congregational days this week. Local and out of and Willie Smith was making his church spoke on the "Three Great way past the crowded doorways Words" at the 10:45 service. In the down town, lugging along one of evening the topic for discussion was Wood company spent Friday in Tor-the city's shiny, new rubbish cans. "Suppose the World Were Without rington at the offices of the Union Christ." Plans are now under way for the Christmas party which will be held Saturday evening December 23 in the Parish hall.

The Sunday school classes of the Methodist church met at 10:00 a. m., at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. Potter, on Main street. Miss Mary Wellwood has returned to the U. S. Soldiers' Home at Noroton, after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Wellwood.

Miss Francis Shes is spending the week end at her home in Worcester. Mass Miss Anna Krizanek is spending the week end in Stonington and

Providence, R. I. The condition of Jane Flaherty. who is confined to her home with pleurisy is reported as being greatly improved. Miss Elizabeth Briggs of Manning

Hill, who has been confined to ner home for the past week with a hard cold is able to be out again. The monthly meeting of League of Women Voters was held with the rush of Christmas mail. Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Homer Wood on Monument work and plans for the New Year were read by the committee chairman Miss Margaret Danehey, dis-

great need for funds to carry on. The League decided that it would ceeds of which were to go to Miss Danehey to be added to her fund for needy cases. Mrs. Thomas Grageneral chairman for the whist party with power to appoint her

Dorothy White; President, Miss rice president, Jacobson; recording secretary, Miss Alice B. Coombs: corres Mary's R. C. church, held masses retary, Miss Sara Allen and treas-Eagleville and 10:30 a. m. here in lookout committee members are:

Mrs. E. C. Burkamp, Mrs. John The whist party held in St. Allen, Phyllis Brooks, Nathan Mary's parish hall last Tuesday Jacobson and Earle Rose. Flower

ting back to normal. At any rate Willimantic. Miss Elizabeth Flah- Crickmore. Missionary committee: Charles G. Dawes is smoking that erty, town, was the winner of the Carlyle Johnson, Donald Phillips, famous underslung pipe again — ace of hearts and door prizes. Sand- Robert White, Leslie Brooke, Robert the pipe that made so many persons wiches, cakes and coffee were Brooke, Ivan Brandon and Keith sit up and take notice in the "Hell served by the committee. Next Rose. Publicity committee: the dormitory room a week ago, leave president of these United States. in charge of Mrs. Edward Champion Mrs. Elizabeth White of Ripley

Sunday morning the Rev. Charles White, who celebrated their birthtown friends were present. Raymond B. Bennett of the T. H.

Hardware Company, owners of the Wood company. The winners at the whist party given in the men's social rooms by

the Tennis Club were as follows: firsts, Mrs. Portia Fuller and Lawrence Lavigne and consolations. Miss Marie Bychling and Frank Haradon. Sandwiches, cakes and hot chocolate were served by the freshment committee to eight tables of players. The Misses Florence Whalen and

Mary Walker, local teachers, are spending the week-end at their

Mrs. Raymond Bennett accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Fannie Bennett, drove to Greenfield, Mass. Thursday, to get her daughters who attend the Stoneleigh School and returned home Friday. They will return to Greenfield January 8 after the Christmas recess.

Donald Phillips of Hartford, is at the home of his uncle, Postmaster Louis Phillips and is helping out

of Mrs. Homer Wood on Monument Hill. Reports of the past year's Deaths Last Night

trict school nurse and welfare Janet Vail, 84, mother of Walter E. workers, gave a very interesting Clark of Charleston, W. Va., a former governor of Alaska New York-The Rev. William Stephen Rainsford, 83, former rector of the fashionable St. George's Protestant Episcopal church here. El Paso, Tex .- The Rev. Mother Mary Praxedes Carty, 81, former Loretto order. Erie, Pa.-Charles H. Taft, 65

former president of the National Merchant Tailors' Association. St. Paul. Minh. Samuel Schwartz, 48, president and treasthey try, older residents of Maxwell day evening at which time the fol- urer for 21 years of Schwartz Bros., have been unable to ascertain the lowing officers and committees were Inc., laundry and cleaning firm.

Overnight A. P.

Salem. Mass.—Salem high school football team changes its mind again and leaves for Los Angeles where a post season game with school hall at 8 tomorrow evening. Urban Military Academy of Los This is to be a banest party for the Angeles has been scheduled for Dec-school children. Refreshments will ember 24.

Boston-Eighteen persons killed in motor vehicle accidents in Massachusetts last week.

Hanover, N. H .- Dartmouth still without a football coach as the ath-letic committee concludes its two zies etc. Plans were also made for a day semi-annual meeting. The board sale of food, candy and apropas. failed to name a successor for Jack- Miss Katherine L. King was the son Cannell, varsity coach whose chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ralph resignation was accepted Saturday. M. Grant. Hanover, N. J .- Parents of Clarence L. Marks, Jr., Dartmouth senior who disappeared from his for their home in Philadelphia to He abandoned the underslung type and Mrs. Joseph Prue of Eagleville, Hill, gave a dinner party Tuesday Poultney. Vt. — Lack of fund when he resigned as chairman of and the prizes will include a turkey evening in honor of her daughters, causes closing of Poultney schools Miss Elizabeth and Miss Marion for the holiday a week earlier than met at the Wood Memorial Library usual. It was feared they might not re-open for the remainder of the Newberry was hostess and Mrs. school year.

Boston-John F. Cronin, for 22 years clerk of the Suffolk county supreme judicial court, dies suddenly: he was 61. Boston-Resolution calling on the

general officers of the four indenendent shoe workers unions striving to effect an amalgamation into one organization to vacate their offices by January 15 adopted by the merger convention. New London, Conn.-Three men

killed and three others injured in two automobile accidents on the Boston-Post road in Lyme and Waterford. Portland. Me.-Two boys seriously injured in coasting accidents in

South Portland and Waterville. The orchid, aristocrat of flowers,

requires at least seven years to

Merry Christman to you - and

five easy chairs for their ladies recently. There will be a bridge and set back party held at the Wanting school hall at 8 tomorrow evening

be served and everybody is welcome. The United Workers mat at the home of Mrs. Elmer Stoughton, and the ladies brought articles for Mrs. Herbert Welles to send to the chil-

The Christmas exercises of the Wapping school will be held at the School Hall, next Friday afternoon at 1:80 o'clock. All parents and friends of the children are cordially invited to attend.

The Wednesday afternoon club Wednesday afternoon. Miss Florence Charles Green entertained by read-

There were about thirty ladies who attended the Federated Workers' Christmas dinner and tree on Friday faternoon. They invited all the teachers over after school to partake of their dinner. The ladies exchanged gifts and had an enjoyable time.

BAILY "COMFORTABLE"

Boston, Dec. 18 .- (AP) - Irvine (Ace) Bailey, Toronto hockey player, was reported "resting fairly comfortable" today after a restless night. Bailey, whose skull was fractured last Tuesday night at the Boston Garden when he was bodychecked and struck his head on the ice yesterday underwent a second brain operation.

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4:00 p. m.—Bett and Bob. 5:154:15—Frances White. 4:30—The Painter and His Daugh-4:45-M-G-M Variety Hour. 5:00-Agricultural Markets.

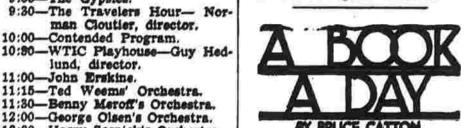
5:15-Views of the News. 5:30—The Singing Lady. 5:48—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—NBC Program Calendar. 6:01—Camera Club—Luis Marden. 6:15—United States Army Band.

6:84—Temperature.

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6:30—Time. 6:32—Old Farmers Almanac.

10:30 Cascades Orchestra. 10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature 11:04-Sports Review - Bill Wil-11:14-Old Farmers Almanac.



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cards against a person with malig-nant persistency.

from going to the poorhouse. 8:00-Harriet Lee; trio; Joe Green's So she drift's on, in a gray existmee where the fight for the dollar

> Into her life, presently, comes a lad named Larry, a youthful em-ploye of a bank. This bank has been

worth reading. Longsman, Green and Co. is the publisher; the price is \$2.

What rein can hold licentious slippery condition, and by Friday wickedness, when down the hill he evening only important business holds his fierce career?—Shakes- could induce a motorist to start out

motor vehicle department; Charles T. Gwynne, executive vice president

11:15—Roxy and his Gang. 12:00—Biltmore Hotel Orchestra. 12:80 a. m.—Savoy-Plaza Orchestra :00-NBC Program Calendar.

BY BRUCE CATTON

look at the American proletariat

with the most crushing

families that live constantly at the gust will be started.

is the biggest single factor in life-hopeiess, distilusioned, but never quite swept off her feet.

familiar. It crashes, the officers go to jail. Larry himself does a short stretch, and when he comes out he and Deena are married and go to California to try to make a fresh start

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When the unclean spirit is gone out of a man, he walketh through the road and keep in it. The only dry places, seeking rest, and find-eth none.—St Matthew 13:48.

COLUMBIA

chamber of commerce of the state

of New York; Jacob H. Haffner,

chairman, and J. Vipond Davies, of

the committee on public service in the metropolitan district of the

chamber of commerce of the state

The executive committee of the Tri County Christian Union met Tuesday evening at the Columbia parsonage to plan the monthly Sunday evening meetings for next year. The December meeting of the Laand considers the things that hap- dies Aid Society was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt, with 27 ladies present. After a brief business meeting under the direction of Mrs. Cora Hutchins, second directress, a social hour was enjoyed. A telephone message of greeting by the first di-rectress, Miss Anne Dix, who is in the Hartford hospital, was reported She presents her story largely by Mrs. Hutchins. Sandwiches, through the eyes of a girl, one cake, cookies and coffee were served Deena, who long since has dis- by the hostesses, Mrs. Jennie Hunt Deens, who long since has dis- by the hostesses, Mrs. Jennie Hunt covered that life can stack the and Mrs. Clayton Hunt. The Janu-

Deens comes from one of those the annual fair always held in Aubare subsistence level. Deena had a dream of going to New York and becoming a show girl; she had to give it up to keep her shiftless mother and the rest of the family have been sent by their friends in Columbia, containing gifts and messages of love and best wishes. Both ladies are improving rapidly, and hope to be with us again in the near

The extreme cold of the past week froze the small ponds in the vicinity so that very good skating was enjoyed by those interested in the mishandled by its high officers in a day afternoon and evening way which readers will find all too for the present, however. sport, A heavy fall of snow Wednesday afternoon and evening spoiled it The regular meeting of the Grange was held 'Wednesday evening at the hall. On account of the snow the attendance was smaller

> had gotten up a program of games, puzzles, and stunts. A large dish of buttered pop corn was enjoyed by Miss Flora Wheeler spent Friday at her home in Scotland. Mrs. Jennie Hunt received word Thursday evening that her sister, Mrs. Alice Turner of Willimantic, had fallen at her home in the afternoon and broken her wrist. Mrs. Turner was taken to the Windham

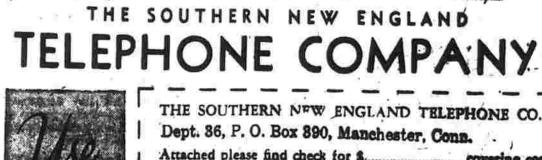
restment. A light rain fell during Friday, freezing as it fell and making travel extremely difficult and dangerous. The rain froze on windshields, so the road and keep in it. The only way was to travel very slowly and clean off the windshield every few mirutes. The roadbed was also in a in his car.

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ROCKVILLE YOUTH DROWNING VICTIM

Thin Ice Gives Way While Were Fishing at Snipsic Lake.

Rockville. Dec. 17 - Raymond Weber, 19, of High street, lost his life by drowning at Snipsic Lake Sunday afternoon while fishing through thin ice less than 50 feet from the shore.

State Police assisted the rescue party consisting of residents at the head of Snipsic Lake, relatives and friends, but their efforts were of no avail in reviving young Weber when his body was hauled from the lake more than an hour later.

Raymond Weber, who is the son of Max Weber of High street, was accompanied by his brother, Clarence, and a nephew, Edward Weber, on the fishing party to the head of Snipsic Lake, close to the Rockville and Tolland town lines.

50 Feet Off Shore They were off shore about 50 feet at 1:15 o'clock at the section above White's cottage, where the ice was reported as being only an inch

At this spot, which is popularly known as the "Flats", there is about 14 feet of water, according to the state police.

When a section of ice gave way, the trio fell into the water through a hole four feet in diameter. Edward Weber was able to get out of the water but Clarence, a brother, was in the water more than half an hour

trying to rescue his brother. Several people were at the head of Snipsic Lake at the time and heard the cries for help. The State police barracks at Stafford Springs received a phone call from the West Cottage, near the scene of the accident, and State Policemen Jesse

In the meantime, Claude Noad and Howard Warnock, who were also in the vicinity, brought several large logs on the top of a Chevrolet coupe in an effort to save Weber.

Horse Pulls Rowboat Another thought came to the horse and the boat was hauled overland to the scene of the drowning.

A channel was chopped in the ice into the water. State Policeman Arthur Koss, Claude Noad and Fred Weingartner made their way to the scene in the boat with grappling

o'clock just below where the ice ony. broke. Here the water measured 14 1665.

The unconscious youth was rushed to shore where Dr. John E. Flaherty, who was called, worked a considerable time in an effort to revive him but was unsuccessful. Medical Examiner Thomas F. O'Loughlin was called and viewed the body, giving permission for its

The body was removed to the funeral home of William P. Quish on Park street where it was prepared for burial.

Knew Ice Was Thin An investigation was conducted by the State Police and it was learned that the trio knew that the ice was very thin at the head of Snipsic Lake, probably due to the current at that point. Several blocks of the ice, cut in the channel from the shore to the spot of drowning, measured only about an inch.

Weber was born in Rockville and spent all of his life in this community. He was employed in the American Mill of the Hockanum Mills Company, where he was head of the

spooling department. He is survived by his father, Max Weber, three brothers, Clarence, Harold and Edward Weber, and four sisters, Mrs. Helen Farrell of Manchester, Mrs. Irene Dickenson, Mrs. Rose Mooney and Mrs. Fred Klee, of Rockville.

The funeral arrangements are

NORTH COVENTRY

mas music have been held under the and Eddie Prinz staged the huge leadership of Mrs. Ernest Gowdy. Sunday evening the young people met at the church and practiced lected from some ten thousand Christmas carols. The young people of Coventry plan to go caroling next Saturday and Sunday to about with Miss Crawford and Gable are home made candy which they will his stooges. present to the people. Everyone is Christmas day the State will run invited to join the caroling and continuous showing, opening at spread the Christmas cheer,

Miss Hazel Little spent the weekend at Mr. and Mrs. Newell Hill's. Tuesday evening there will be a rehearsal for the Christmas pageant to be presented Wednesday evening at the Second Congregational

The annual Community Christmas tree exercises will be observed Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Besides the Community tree for the young people, there will be an opportunity for white gifts to be brought and placed on another tree. These gifts will later be distributed among the needy of Coventry. A Christmas pageant, showing how Kissman's car was pushed com-Christmas is observed in various pletely around by the impact but countries will be illustrated by vari- was not badly dam

ous children of each group and a ta- In court this morning Kane In the East District there was no bleaux of the nativity will be given. pleaded guilty to both charges. schoolhouse until 1836, during which the North parish are invited to meet posed a fine of \$25 and costs for the hold school four months each year.

The various schools will hold went to jail to work out the amount. their Christmas parties during the week. North School No. 9 will hold theirs Wednesday afternoon and lished braille for use of blind theirs Wednesday afternoon and lished braille for use of blind their braille for use of blind their braille for use of blind their braille for use of blind the brail the braille for use of blind the brail the brail the brail the br will present a play "While the readers during the first 10 months a cost of about \$10,000 for both the

STATE CONGREGATIONAL SUPERINTENDENT CHOSEN

Vermont Pastor to Be in State-Takes Office Feb. 1.

Hartford, Dec. 18 .- Rev. Dr. William F. Frazier of Burlington, Vt., a recognized leader among the younger Congregational clergy throughout the country, has been chosen to fill the newly created office of su-perintendent of the 321 churches of that communion in Connecticut. Since 1922 he has been superintendent of the churches in Vermont. He



Rev. William F. Frazier

will take up his duties of his new office February 1, it is announced by the committee on the superintendency: the Rev. John M. Phillips, pastor of Center church, Hartford; the Rev. Dr. Oscar E. Maurer. pastor of Center church, New Haven, and the Rev. Theodore A. Greene, pastor of First church, New

Dr. Frazier will become the exec-Foley and Arthur Koss were sent to utive leader for the oldest as well as the largest number of churches of any communion in Connecticut. The first churches of the towns were all of the Congregational order. Twelve of the present active churches were founded before 1650 and twenty-five more during the second half of the seventeent . cenminds of the rescue party when a tury; 159 were founded during the observed. Howard West loaned a had been organized and a "meeting has served for school purpo practically every one of the 169 towns of Connecticut's eight counto reach the spot where the trio fell | ties and in some cases a second church had been formed in the

The leading settlements of the earliest days were around Hartford where Connecticut colony was The body was recovered about 2:30 formed and in the New Haven col- the major part of the expense of re-

AMUSEMENTS "DANCING LADY" TELLS **INSIDE STORY OF STAGE**

Crawford's New Picture.

Production of a Broadway musiin intimate and colorful detail in months.
"Dancing Lady." Metro-GoldwynMayer's spectacular new picture When which opens Sunday at the State Prichard stated that a playground theater with Joan Crawford and was badly needed in Rockville but Clark Gable co-starred.

First, backstage scenes show all the jumble and confusion of pre-paring a big show, chorines prac-mitted, however, that it possibly ticing in sketchy costumes of all sorts, the stage bare of scenery, principals and producers wrangling As the story unfolds the show is gradually whipped into shape and, eventually, the com-plete performance with gorgeous scenery and costumes is presented and using the land for a public playjust as it would be in a big Broad-

According to Robert Z. Leonard, who directed the musical film from the sentational James War-ner Bellah story of backstage life, yards of the High School. this is the first time a comprehen-Special choir rehearsal for Christ- shown in a picture. Sammy Lee sive staging of a show has been ensemble numbers with a chorus applicants.

thirty shut-ins of Coventry. The Franchot Tone, May Robson, Win-Ever-Ready Sunday school class is meeting next Friday and making ert Benchley and Ted Healy and

regular matinee time.

POLICE COURT

Edward Kane of the Hotel Sheridan, was arrested by Officer Rudolph Wirtalla at 5 o'clock last night, charged with reckless driving and driving without a license. Kane, driving north on Main street, struck a car owned by Rudolph Kissman of Pearl street, which was parked in front of the Center Lunch. The front mudguards of Kane's car were smashed. The rear end of

Tuesday afternoon all ladies of Judge Raymond A. Johnson im- year the "School Society" voted to at Mrs. Fran Austin's for a Christ- first charge and \$10 and costs for Up to 1889 there was but one mas party. Each woman is asked to the second. The fines and costs to- grade, as the school was purely taled \$54.67. Unable to pay Kane elementary.

Charge of 321 Churches in HOPE TO ESTABLISH NEW

Not Exorbitant.

Plans are under consideration in Rockville for the establishment of a public playground for the safety of vicinity. Numerous prominent residents have been searching for a place for several months which would be centrally located and yet

safe for the children. An ideal location has just come to the attention of the officials as well as a means of preparing the playground without exorbitant cost to the community.

The fact that Rockville has school building now vacant with substantial area about the building, located in such a spot that it can easily be reached and yet safe for the use of the children, has sharpened the edge of interest of the leaders in the project. East District School

The old East District School building, which has been vacant for over a period of ten years, has become an eyesore on School Street. opposite the Palace Theater, Should

This historic old building has served its purpose and the school authorities are willing that it be removed and the land put into use. No official action has been taken as yet, but it is expected to be brought before the town school authorities within a few days.

With the town of Vernon, which includes the city of Rockville, allotted CWA funds for the putting of 152 men to work, it has been suggested that a number of these men be used to tear down the old school house during the winter months when it is impossible to work on the country roads being rebuilt under present plans.

The old East District School is a substantial building, about 60 by 80 feet, two and one-half stories high, of old-fashioned brick conrow boat grounded for the winter eighteenth century. By the time of thick. This building is over 80 years struction, with walls fourteen inches some quarter of a mile distant was the Revolutionary war, a church old and is located on a site which approximately 100 years. Could Use Brick

The brick used in this building are the old-fashioned "hard brick." which could be cleaned and used for future construction work, according

The cost of the labor would be The two colonies united in moving the school. The brick and other parts which could be salvaged would pay for what trucks were necessary to move any material. The lot upon which this school is located is about five feet above street level, which is considered ideal for a playground and is entire-ly fenced in. The plot measures about 150 by 200 feet.

The public playgrounds project was brought to the attention of the leaders of the Republican party a few days ago and all agreed it was Whole Routine of Broadway worthy of support as a playground was badly needed in Rockville.

First Selectman Francis J. Prichard, chairman of the Republican Committee, is also the Civil Works administrator in this community. cal comedy from the inception of having the power to select the work ts first chorus rehearsal is shown for the CWA men during the winter

May Be CWA Project When interviewed, Selectman that the town was handicapped at present by not having funds to unwould be a project worthy of con-sideration for the CWA program this winter.

The matter is to be brought before a town meeting in the immediate future and authorization secured for removing the building ground. No opposition is expected, as the land adjoins the present East District School property and is directly opposite St. Bernard's

The furnishing of equipment after the grading is completed would be an easy matter and members of the Rockville High School Alumni Association, the Lions Club, the various church and fraternal societies have at various times offered suggestions as to how equipment could be furnished at no cost to the township. Expect Action Shortly

The project is expected to be underway within a month or six weeks following the next meeting of the School Board and the calling of a special town meeting to authorize the removal of the old school build-ing which is nothing more than a historical landmark.

The history of the old East Dis-trict School building recalls the progress of education in Rockville. This community until 1808 was part of North Bolton, when the town of Vernon secured its charter. Back in 1798 the first visiting school committee was appointed, replacing the "school Society" of self ap-pointed representatives of the church parishes who were interested

in school matters. The visiting committee, appointed in 1808, when North Bolton became Vernon, consisted of Scottoway Hickley, Oliver H. King, Benjamin Talcott, Jr., and Thomas W. Kellogg, and began work on the initial

lower and higher grades. This

A state law in 1856 abolished the

school societies and transferred the

It was in 1866 that the various school districts then organized were ROCKVILLE PLAYGROUND responsible to town authority.

districts remained until the consolidation of the school system of and Aqueduct Company made the necessary repairs by replacing the

Ideal Location Already Found The Vernon Town school commitand Cost of Project Reported tee now have charge of all public schools in the town of Vernon and city of Rockville with a superintendent who has the supervision

> Injured in Accident ton town line, was injured Saturday Hall, Prescott block. morning in the storm when he had The members of Victory Assema leg fractured. He is now a bly Catholic Ladies of Columbus, patient in the Rockville City Hospi- will hold a meeting Wednesday evetal where he will remain for several ning at 8 o'clock.

> land was returning home and, while for the members' children walking along West Road, was was held Saturday afternoon under Peter Edmundo, Jr., 19, of that lo- party was held at the Elks Home at cality. Rockville City Hospital in White's as chairman.

> ambulance for treatment. Mr. Edmundo explained the acci- froze the wet, slushy roads which dent by saying that he was driving were thawed Saturday afternoon, slowly, as his windshield was cov- making it dangerous in several seca few feet of him.

of the road. The front of his auto Saturday night at Masonic Hall by missed striking Mr. Nutland, but he the degree team from the National knocked to the ground as the car Hartford. to the roadside.

ton, made an investigation of the cording to Postmaster George E. \$45.700 at a recent New York aucaccident but no arrest was made as Dickinson. Mr. Dickinson also tion.

marked the beginning of Rockville's the constable believed the driver states that the postoffice will also educational system. avoid the accident.

A second accident occurred Satschool jurisdiction from the parish urday when a fire hydrant was back to the townships.

Hope Chapter, No. 60, Order of back to the townships.

Eastern Star, will hold a Christmas when struck by an automobile driven by Samuel Allen of Orchard

Rockville Briefs

M. Greenfield and M. Busoin Forest Hills, New York, have returned home after a short business trip to Rockville and vicinity. A special meeting of Division No. 1. Ancient Order of Hibernians, will Walter Nutland, 49, of 13 West be held Thursday evening at 8 the young folks of Rockville and Road, just over the Rockville-Elling- o'clock in the Knights of Columbus

> A large number enjoyed the After working all night, Mr. Nut- American Legion Christmas party

struck by an automobile driven by the auspices of the auxiliary. The 2:30 o'clock, in charge of a commit-He was immediately taken to the tee headed by Mrs. Larry Southwick The cold spell yesterday morning

ered with sleet, and that he was un- tions. Most of the ice was removed able to see Mr. Nutland until within from the roads by the sun and the heavy trucks. As soon as he saw a form in the The Master Mason degree was road he suddenly pulled to one side exemplified on a class of candidates

swerved while being suddenly turned Three additional workers start work in the Rockville postoffice this

Saturday afternoons until 7 p. m. for the accommodation of the public. party Tuesday evening following

their business meeting.

Mrs. Wallace Woodin went to New York Thursday to have her eyes examined by Dr. Weiler, an eye specialist. Mrs. Woodin had an appointment for Friday morning. Miss Marion Woodin, who is a nurse, accompanied her mother. Mrs. Woodin has lost the sight of one eye and the other is infected. Several docdors have examined her but none has been able to tell the cause of the trouble.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton has entered the Windham Community Memorial max the rivalry between the "loyal hospital for treatment for abscesses members" and their opponents for in her ear. She expects to be in the control of cooperative milk markethospital a few days.

Mrs. Fannie Faulkner came home on a short business trip, became chosen-one in each district-as sick and returned Monday to New well as 90 voting delegates to the un-York, where her sister could care nual meeting of the association in for her. She visited Dr. D. C. Y. January-five in each district. Moore of Manchester, and was treated for arthritis.

Leonard Merritt is ill with the Mrs. Ward Talbot was a caller in Willimantic Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard and children were recent visitors tion members' milk, valued at \$8,-

with relatives in Gilead. The committee is soliciting for the community Christmas tree. The exercises will be held in the Town ducted a vigorous campaign to this building be removed there is was hit by the rear fender and Fire Insurance Masonic club of Hall Thursday evening, December maintain control of this board.

> Twelve paintings by Claude Mo-Constable John DeCarli of Elling- morning for the holiday season, ac- net, French impressionist, brought

Milk Producers Hold Annual Election to Pick a Board of Directors.

Hartford, Dec. 18:-(AP)-The Connecticut Producers Association held meetings today in its 18 districts of the state to elect a new board of directors.

The elections, ordered simultaneously at 1 p. m., brought to a cliing in Connecticut. Eighteen directors were to be

The officers of the association and three directors at large, to complete the board of 21 producers, will

be elected by the delegates to the annual meeting.
The board of directors administers the marketing of the associa-000,000 a year-about half the milk

supply in Connecticut. The "loyal members" have con-Their opponents drawn chiefly from the Farmers National Association. have called for new leadership. The Farmers National elected four members to the board last The Arthur Drug Store year, and have named candidates in 845 Main St.

ducers can presenting a different qualified to "s. The "s members' have worked > a large turnout at each meeting and with lively contests in prospect have provided check lists of qualified voters.

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"CREDIT OF NATION"

and lived there, when he was not One may wonder exactly what the National Economy League is soldiering for his country, all his shooting at when it petitions Congress and the President to effect a "true balancing of the budget" at political ramifications, its courts. the earliest practicable date. The petition, it says,

is not taken as expressing either approval or disapproval of the program or policies of the present administration. It is directed to one point alone—the point that the cost of the program is becoming so vast that unless the expenditure is checked the national credit will be endangered.

We have heard that before-many times-in a fairly long lifetime. But frankly we don't know what it means. Just what happens when the credit of the government of the United States fails is something concerning which we confess to an appalling degree of uninformation.

Perhaps if the World War had gone on long enough we might all have found out. But how long it would have taken we can't even guess. Certainly the credit of the that is just and equitable may not admonishing then?

Was it more necessary that we will place the heaviest tax burden should win the war with Germany on shoulders best able to bear it woman who gets around to the now win the war with hunger, nak- the trouble possible for the attor- down a reputation for being able to edness and desperation? Was it news of the tax dodgers. edness and desperation? Was it news of the tax dodgers.

warrantable to put fifty-odd billions Most folks will agree with Actacross the room whom she hadn't into three years of gunpowder and ing Secretary Morgenthau that the seen in months, dashed over and poison gas and insane to put eight fault with most income tax meas- gave him a hearty and impulsive or ten billions into national recov-ery? Is there something about the specific. Every income tax law we later that they were over-ed her, so he dodged, the kiss land-ing on his left ear. He yelled in latter operation more dangerous to have had, so far, has been loaded pain, then discovered that the ear ever that may be—than about the ity. This sort of thing inevitably healed in a couple of weeks.

people like the steerers of the Na- for a murderer to escape conviction ray's dance studio the other day. tional Economy League begin to than by the enactment of a homi- He came in for a course of lessons, shout about the credit of the nation cide law covering a dozen pages of the but needed the exercise. Startbeing imperiled they should make a statute book and describing in de- ed off very well, but soon fell down. it a little more clear what they mean tail every imaginable manner of There was a loud, disconcerting by the phrase.

We cannot from memory recite the roster of the National Economy League but we do seem to recall that in the list of its more prominent members are the names of several quite well known Wall Street personages. By any chance, one after the "credit of the German nation" had been restored in 1924 by the magic of passing a parliamentary act establishing a new "stabilized" mark? It is at least an ex- Act is a failure. cellent guess that some members of the National Economy League bought a few of those German credit of a nation which had just effect. engaged in a deliberate process of

It is to be suspected that the Na- tically the same kind of beer that pulls a string in his pocket his hair tional Economy League is less fear- was sold over every har in the coun- stands on end. ful of the "credit of the nation" try in pre-prohibition days. That

A German police dog belonging to do, I think it would be folly for you than it is of forthcoming income stuff was not intoxicating at all if H. P. Denton of Littlefield, Tex., retaken in anything like moderation turned after being missing for two weight. Your chances for reaching protesting that the cost of feeding and only mildly so even in excessive years. the hungry and making jobs for the use. Now, however, it is perfectly unemployed should be born by states apparent that the taverns—some of wool has made it profitable to glean given in weight tables. If you will and municipalities. Municipalities them at all events—are selling so- Texas sheep ranches of the wool of cannot levy income taxes. Few called beer that is far more potent states do. It would be pleasanter than it has any right to be. for the Economy League crowd to The probabilities would appear to valued at more than \$1,000 were ways in eating too much. have the burden of depression relief be that tavern beer is being borne by the home owners and the "needled"-that is, that straight airent payers of the municipalities. cohol is being introduced into it. So they shake that jester's rattle either by the brewers or bottlers

after it has been turned out as a fin-"the credit of the nation" at the people and ery "Boo!" "Boo!" yourself.

ups and involvements with crooked

Tammanyites, leading the depart-

ment into forced understandings

No man who, in the Great War,

achieved the distinction gained by

the commander of the Twenty-sev-

enth Division conceivably could be

jockeyed into running the police of

New York City otherwise than

sternly on the level. And this will

be no such military operation as the

department by the erratic, attitu-

denising Smedley Butler. O'Ryan

is a very distinguished soldier. But

he is also a New Yorker. He was

born in New York, got his educa-

tion in New York's schools and col-

leges, he has practiced law there

thoroughly-its police methods, its

Another thing he probably knows

is that from ninety-nine out of

every hundred men in the depart-

ment he can command unswerving

duty. There is no finer policemen

in the world than the average New

York copper. All he wants is to

ly back up his honest efforts to pro-

If there is any man in New York

whose presence in the place of com-

mand could more than General

O'Rvan inspire the city's police with

confidence and the will to do its full

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tect the city from criminals.

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conduct of the Philadelphia police

eral O'Ryan assumes command.

The result is that many of the COMMISSIONER O'RYAN taverns are no better than the old saloon at its worst and far from The purposes of the forthcoming being as good as the old saloon at LaGuardia administration in New its best. In the old saloon, at York city would seem to be pretty least, the customer who ordered a clearly reflected in the appointment glass of beer got a glass of beer and of General John F. O'Ryan as po- not a glass two-thirds beer and onelice commissioner. It is difficult to third hooch. imagine the metropolitan police de-

sell it over the bar.

Our entirely useless Liquor Conpartment being operated along the trol Commission seems either to old familiar lines of political hookknow nothing about what is going on, or to care nothing.

shed product or by the men who

This state desperately needs special session of the Legislature, if with criminal elements, after Gensome sort of sane liquor legislation.

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Dec. 18 .- It takes all kinds of accidents to keep New York lawyers and insurance adjus tors busy. One of the latter got to reminiscing the other day about some of the cases his company had

There was the fat vaudeville actress who sought compensation for an hour in a subway turnstile was brought on by getting stuck for na hour in a subway turnstile

.And another woman, who once danced in practically nothing in a night club, who tried to sue a taxi company for mental distress and public indignity suffered when the bumper of a cab caught and neatly removed her skirt while she was trying to cross a street against the

The man, a little tipsy and with gorgeously colored shiner, who tried to lick an entire Russian orchestra because it played "Black loyalty and complete devotion to Eyes" when he entered the room. During the eviction his other eye was blacked The woman who screamed and fainted at a movie, know that his superiors will honest- then sought damages because the film, advertised as a thriller, was

too exciting ... Then there's the story about the man who was incapacitated for nearly a week because he got excited at a bridge game. He was playing a slam bid and had just about resigned himself to a penalty when, studying the open hand, he realized a coup was possible. As he pounced on a card in dummy, his shoulder friends, trying to get it back

Formulating an income tax law nation seemed to be all right after be such a tremendous task as it is cerns the fellow who appeared at hurt, he has occasional headaches, we had blown in twenty-six billion generally assumed to be, provided optic. His friends were just opening steadily increasing so that his dollars in a couple of years on the the principles of justice and fair- up with the usual tritely sneering sheer wastage of conflict; and there ness are kept plainly in sight, but remarks when he yanked two docuwasn't a peep out of the folks who constitute this National Economy don't mind saying it—unprincipled affidavits, sworn to by his wife and League while plans were in making lawyers cannot circumvent is an- a house guest, and attested by a for the expenditure of almost thirty other thing. Apparently the House notary public, declaring that on a billions more in 1919 alone—if the Ways and Means Committee and certain afternoon, in arising from a war kept up. How came it that the Treasury Department, between fallen, his right eye coming into these present admonishers weren't them, are making a very special violent contact with another chair. effort to produce a document that That quieted the wiseys.

A certain demonstrative young and Austria than that we should and at the same time will make all literary teas is trying hard to live maim a man with a kiss. She did it the "credit of the nation"-what- down with far too great particular- was totally deaf. A doctor found

Just one more freak accident: s It is our sincere belief that when No surer way could be provided man broke a leg in Arthur Murcompassing the death of a fellow crack. He'd snapped the joint of an artificial leg he was practicing

creature. Within a week hundreds of crooked lawyers would be prepared to show criminal clients how Together with a number of costume plays, and a comedy and a to put an enemy out of the way without violating the letter of the mystery drama in which disguises are used, the wig business is picking up. The leading firms of At present it is apparent that Deutschmann and Birnstein, and much effort is being made to sim- Shindhelm's, say that in addition may wonder, are any of these to be plify the income tax law. It is to a few wigs for society women. But German loans made not before but be hoped that it will succeed. The they won't tell which society woafter the German mark had gone to fewer the complications in the men.... The former concern still a million to the dollar in 1928 and measure the fewer the successful makes Mae West's platinum blonde wigs, sending her a new one about every six months. These are quite expensive because half of the hair prepared for them is ruined in the bleaching. Natural white human The Connecticut Liquor Control hair is the most costly of all.

Harpo Marx gets his wigs at The brilliant scheme of setting up Russia with film. They're so wild an unlimited number of "taverns" and woolly that they're quite easy for the sale of beer alone has al- to make Mr. Shindhelm likes bonds without worrying about the ready begun to have its inevitable best of all to make trick wigs. The "cry wigs" which burlesque comedians use come with a rubber tube So long as federal prchibition was and bulb which send fake tears repudiation through a variety of in effect, with the Congressional cascading over the forehead. "Balpurposeful inflation which is a mil- limit of 3.2 to the alcoholic content loon wigs" are fixed so they can be purposeful inflation which is a millimit of 3.2 to the alcoholic content lion miles away from the mind of of beer, the commodity sold in these inflated. "Fright wigs" are most difficult of all because they have to be but never sick—always on the job

animals that died last winter.

Band instruments and music stolen from headquarters of the municipal band at Quanah, Tex.

The California Highway Patrol has prohibited speed tests of auto- the name of the distinguished visimobiles on state highways.

Health and Diet Advice By Dr. Frank McCey

REDUCING WEIGHT

By overweight is meant the cumulation of too much fat on the body. At one time, when food was scarce, the ability to store up fat was a big advantage to a man woman wno could call upon this reserve food supply in case of need. In those days, the human frame put away fat as we now put money in the bank-it was a way of saving some of the extra food of today for a hungry tomorrow. The bear still only for the purpose of adopting follows a similar program and puts on fat all summer so he can live without eating in winter.

However, man next learned to provide a regular food supply and food is now so abundant that most people actually can get their hands on something to eat when they want it. It is no longer necessary to store away food on the body in the form of fat, and today the accumulation of a great deal of fat is no onger a help; it becomes a hindrance. Only a few people ever make any money out of being fat and they are the ones who are able to become so fat they are freakish. For the great majority of people, fat is not desirable and may be

harmful. In deciding if your overweight is sufficient to prove harmful to your health, it is necessary to consider each individual case separately. A person who is of a chunky, solid build should weigh more than a person of the same height who is small-boned and of a slender build. The average weight tables only tell you about what you should weighthey do not give the best weight for your particular type of body. As a general rule, if you weigh from ten to fifteen pounds over the average as given for your weight at age 21, you could not be considered serious overweight.

I mention this point because I receive so many letters from young women who enclose snapshots showing them to possess normal figures with attractive curves, who insist that they need to reduce because some weight table says they are ten pounds too heavy. As a matter of fact, life insurance tables tell us that to be slightly overweight before the age of 30, is an advantage and I would advise these young ladies not to worry over a few

The patient who is too much oversincere effort to reduce has the following signs: he is conscious of heing too heavy when he walks, he Another black eye incident con- pugs on going upstairs. his feet a party wearing a gaily discolored he feels sluggish, his weight is clothes no longer fit, and the scales show that he is carrying around far too many pounds.

If you are too heavy you want to reduce, partly to improve your health and partly to gain a more attractive figure. You may become alarmed upon reading life insurance figures which tell you that the bigger your waistline the shorter your life-line. You read a little farther and find out that if you want to live long and keep well after the age of 30, it is better to be a little un derweight. You learn that those who are overweight are prediaposed to chronic diseases of middle age which shorten life, such as high blood pressure, hardening of the irteries, and diabetes; that pneumonia is much harder on fat people than on thin, that fallen arches and other painful foot troubles are harder to correct when the patient is overweight. In addition, there is a strong psychological urge to reduce your weight closer to normal, so that you will look more like every-

Perhaps you have tried to lose weight before and have failed, or perhaps you succeeded in losing, but the pounds came back. What you are most interested in is a way to reduce that is perfectly safe, without the use of injurious and expensive reducing preparations. In tomorrow's article I will outline a safe and sensible way to reduce which will answer your questions as how best to lose weight.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Cause of Night Sweats) Question: A Worried Parent writes: "My boy never wants to eat vegetables. Also, he always perspires very freely when sleeping. What can I do to make him eat more wholesome foods, and prevent this excessive perspiring so he can become strong?"

Answer: Your boy is not weak because he perspires, but because he is suffering from some toxemia in his body. His life is really being saved because he perspires and gets rid of some of these poisons during sleep. The best way to get him to eat green vegetables is to give him a fast for a few days and when he starts eating again, give him only the foods he should have. You will find he will be hungry for anything. Follow closely the menus in this

(Do Not Attempt to Gain Weight) Question: J. B. writes: "I am fifty-seven years old, doing inside places was a natural lager, prac- arranged so that when the wearer and full of pep. I eat two meals a day. Do you think " should eat more to try to gain in weight?"

> three score and ten are much bet-The sharp rise in the price of under that figure which is usually plan your meals so as to get all of the different elements your body requires, you need never be afraid of eating too little. The danger is al-

> > The "key" to Oklahoma City is now a bronze card, engraved with tor being greeted.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGT

By RODNEY DUTCHER (Manchester Herald Washington Correspondent)

ministration's conservative opposition aims to make a goat of Dr. Rex Tugwell. The name of the handsome, forward-looking assistant secretary of

attack than Roosevelt, whose popular support still is the outstanding phenomenon of American politics. Business men objecting to federal regulation consider Tugwell a dan- cost-wicness Teapot Dome and gerous foe. They'll attack him as resultan, return of the naval oil resocialistic, as seeking federal control for all industries. Patent medicine men and distillers already are mittee's investigation of Wall street. after him because of his activity for food and rug legislation and rigid

The gold standard crowd wants his scalp because he's a chief backer of the Roosevelt monetary policy.

alcohol control.

Since Moley was retired to the sidelines, Tugweil - abler and shrewder-obviously has been Number One man in the Roosevelt "brain trust". In the legriculture department, he has aroused dislike of food industries and middlemen by stressing farmer and consumer interests over theirs. agriculture comes up often in its He thinks farmers should receive various councils. He is easier to

more than their present 37 per cent of the consumer's dollar. Profit In Probes

Senate investigations have profited the nation far more than their serves. The latest profitable probe is the Banking and Currency Com-"This isn't only a self-liquidating investigation," says Counsel Ferdinand Pecora. "It will return a handsome profit."

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee think they now

ging tex. leaks. That's extremely

ting Secretary of the Treesmy Henry Mergenthau, Jr., is ill at ease on his sew job, He hasn't had much experience, of course.
Also, he's practically new in the
public gass and suffers from stage
fright.

A vague, hunted look appears in his darting eyes as he submits to questioning. He stands up, shifts around, and almost frantically fingers a vest button. Opinion differs as to whether he will got over that.

Lost or Strayed Will Mr. Parley P. Christensen please step up and receive a formal gift from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics?

He was the Farmer-Labor party presidential candidate in 1920 and as such visited Russia. In the effects of the late Nicolai Lenin, Russian officials found g handsome photograph of their leader, taken with Christensen.

They thought Christensen should have that and sent it to Boris Skyirsky of the Russian Information Bureau, now counsellor of em-

Skvirsky has sought vainly to professors" was simed partly at them to save \$400,000,000 by plug- one among 265,000 persons who tied.

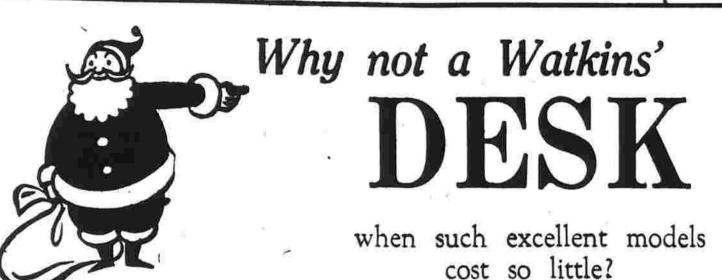
"As long as I live", fuelsted Pre ient W. A. Irvin of the Steel Cororation, discussing the captive mines, "my company never will-recognize the United Mine Workers of America."

"That's too bad," replied the Rev. Father Francis J. Haas of the Na-tional Labor Board. 'I thought you'd live a lot longer than that."

Sport Briefs

The Western conference has always had a restriction against its athletic officials "working" progames—a restriction the eastern college officials group will adopt next year.

How much a muddy field slows down a football team was indicated when the pants of a Williamette, Ore., player were weighed after a game and found to have increased 15 pounds in weight due to mud. Football rivalry between Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Washington and Lee University dates back Al Smith's slur on "experimenting have information which may enable locate Christensen and thinks some- games, the latter 12 and four were

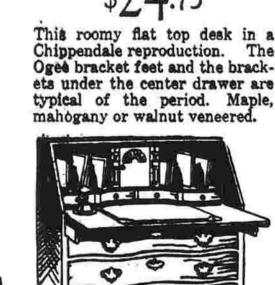


If you're saying "Merry Christmas" in a big way, why not make it a Watkins desk? These important gifts do not mean important expenditures, for prices are surprisingly low...yet quality, construction and designs are typical of Watkins Fine Furniture.

(Left) A true Watkins Reproduction of the famous Governor Winthrop secretary. In addition to the usual Winthrop features it has the correct sweep of serpentine front and broken arch top as well as correctly proportioned feet. Gen-



Colonial craftsmanship rose to its height in the Tambour desk of Sheraton's time. Here 's an authentic copy, beautifully made by hand of solid mahogany, inlaid.



Quaintness is one of the features of this little solid maple desk. It will fit into the bedroom, or on a small wall space anywhere in the home. Pegged and age-worn.

See New England's an-

swer to the modern trend.

in Irwin Modern Classic

House at Watkins. Mod-

ern Classic is not modern-



A companion desk to the Governor Winthrop secretary, described above. Locks and keyhole escutcheons are fitted to all four of the large drawers. Automatic

(Left) For the maple room . . this early pegged maple secretary with open shelves. Corners are worn as though by age! An early "desk-on-frame" inspired this quaint piece.

lid supports. Genuine mahogany.

(Right) An impressive Chippendale flat top desk with bracket feet. Genuine mahogany throughout with top, front, sides ful eroteh mahogany with inlay



The block-front type of Colonial

desn with Chippendale ball-and-

claw feet. 32-inch model, simi-

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Society or birthstone rings make an unusually nice gift. There are all kinds of lovely ones at Donnel-ly's at the Center—drop in there before the last minute.

A silver or gold sequin scarf and belt set will dress up informal afterneon dresses as well as dinner frocks of which you have grown a bit tired. Tie the three-cornered scarf high across your throat, making the knot on the back of your neck. If you don't fancy sequins, remember that lame is very smart this winter and a scarf and belt of it will add that needed touch of glitter to any costume.

27.5

If you live at the north end, save at The Murphy Drug store at Depot Square.

Serving cottage pudding is one appetizing way to use left-over Make a generous amount of your favorite sauce, lemon, chocolate or butterscotch, and pour it over squares of cake. Chocolate and butterscotch sauces are best when served hot. Lemon sauce should be cold and thick.

Wrist and pocket watches-every a real potent nothing at all. boy wasts one. The Center Pharmacy has a choice line of these.

A number of local people are doing all they can to induce the gray table of \$1.00 gifts? There are carrots may be grated or cut in thin squirrels to remain with us. One some specially good looking leather slivers; turnip is delicious grated West Side family buys Italian chest- book covers and nuts, of which they are very fond, diaries. cuts them up and places them on a feeding tray at one of their windows where they can watch the little animals satisfy their hunger. Not only that but they have built comfortable abodes for them on the

Have you thought of novelty jew-Hale's have a very good selection waiting for you just as you go in the main door-59 cents

According to our Hollywood fashion oracle, Travis Banton, midwinter millinery has gone geographic. He says we may select our headgear from the new Tyrolean models, the Russian icon designs, the North African kepi turbans or the French Blue Devil tams.

The Murphy Drug Store on Depot Square has a fine selection of Christmas merchandise—perfumes, cigars \$2.00, box of twenty-five Garcia and electrical goods. Grandes for \$1.19. and electrical goods.

The Christmas feast will be all er saw a better selection of electri- the better if for a day or previous cal gifts than Potterton's & Khah's. you serve comparatively ordinary They also have a large assortment meals. A few suggestions follow: Roast spare-ribs, mashed potatoes, carrot straws and celery,

> bread, milk, coffee, Boston baked beans, stewed tosliced Bermuda onions, baked apples with cream, milk, coffee.

Salt codfish chowder, cole slaw Indian pudding, milk, coffee. New England boiled dinner, home made pickles, celery hearts, apple pie with cheese, milk, coffee. Barley soup, ham with apple slices, shredded cabbage with celery seeds and French dressing, poor man's rice pudding, milk, coffee.

Just see what happens if you wait 'til the last minute to make your appointment! You'll be sad 'if you're left. Call 7484, the Lily Beauty Parlor now and have them save you some time.

for Christmas, a lot depends on the persons who are going to receive tastic costume of the White Knight man as the herald of King Herod. Chatterley's Lover" to a maiden aunt, nor would you give the "Memoirs of David Lloyd George" to a admiring himself. He was sketch-15 year old niece. The readers' ing a self-portrait, and if you follow together with the expert advice of reproduction of it shortly the salespeople at the book counters, or your own public library atear fare, select your greeting cards tendants who read many books and are always willing to impart their knowledge and opinions.

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who is ill, try to think what would qualities. please them most for Christmas. fruit and call it a day! If you must send flowers, be original. One of those animals with plants growing out of their backs or a little potted Christmas tree would delight to choicest pieces of maple furnished. For a growing was a little to choicest pieces of maple furnished.

If Dad could put in his order for Christmas who says that wouldn't say smokes of some kind? At Hale's drug counter you can find all kinds. There are flat tins of get to mention her. cigarettes for 29 cents, twenty-five Blackstone Cabinets in a box for

At luncheon especially, should be a light salad, and one composed of fruits as well as salad greens. The following salad ia made from foods which are available at this time of the year in all grocery stores and markets.

Winter Health Salad. For each salad have one half cup finely chopped cabbage, which is crisp and cold from the refrigerator; one half cup seeded raisins which have soaked until plump and tender in warm water, then chilled; one raw grated carrot; mix all together, dress with French dressing and stuff into a small ripe tomato also seasoned with French dressing.

Or stuff into a crisp lettuce leaf, dress with more French dressing and serve all very cold. Toasted whole wheat crackers are a good addition to this.

You can't send a gift to all your friends--but you can send a greeting card for Christmas, select them effects and elaborate costumes of at the Center Pharmacy.

Did you know the latest in afternoon frocks is wool?

Christmas season is a long one this year-Saturday, Sunday and frock and maybe a traveling dress. more fun if you're wearing a new can get every single one of these smart and reasonable as well-The Wilrose Shop.

Gary Cooper was discovered yes-When you set out to buy books terday standing before the mirror of Temple scene; Miss Theodora Maxhis dressing room garbed in the fan- well as Simeon; Miss Martha Kiss-You wouldn't send "Lady for "Alice in Wonderland." He Thomas Maxwell was assisted in stood there for more than an hour, but, believe it or not, he was not

tive selection of "different" lamps the stereopticon. your gift problem will be solved.

It's Hale's Drug Counter.

Many vegetables which are usually cooked make delicious additions to salads when raw. Cauliflower is one such; have it washed and chilled, and grate it to add to any Have you seen Dewey-Richman's mixed salad such as the above; locked and mixed with any raw, c

The French dressing for such salads should be seasoned with lemon or orange juice; with a little honey If you have a relative or friend or brown sugar for added health

pink begonias, a poinsettia or cy- best looking revolving book cases with table tops, quaint chairs and the stricken areas today.
all kinds of tables.

The Bargain Hound bids you peace and calm in your last minute shopping and hopes you won't for-

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OIL FROM IRAQ **READY TO FLOW** IN FRENCH PIPES

waged, will flow into Parisian automobile tanks within a few months, one-fourth interest in the rich Iraq alarm. oil sands, has announced.

The 531-mile northern branch of the pipeline from Kirkuk, Iraq, to Tripoli, in French-mandated Syria, has been completed and the southern branch-617 miles-from Kirkuk to Haifa, in English-mandated Palestine, is nearing completion.

Helps French Defense. The pipline to the Mediterranean runs under the Tigris and Euphrates rivers and over mountains and des-Two 10-inch pipes were laid under dramatic circumstances and news that oil would soon flow from the Kirkuk wells was welcome in France which has no oil of its on. Lack of the blue-black liquid hampered the French in the war and they have fought constantly since then to obtain an independent supply as a national defense measure. This created bitter controversy among the ex-allies who wanted to profit from the Mosul fields which fell into their hands as a result of the war. Three American-British companies and the French agreed in 1920 to share the oil equally but this only started complications for both the French and the English wanted the pipeline to end in territory over which they had control.

The end of the dispute did not

come until 1931 when it was agreed to construct two piplines, one end-ing at Tripoli and the other at Hai-

Reservoirs Ready for Oil.

The Shell Company of Palestine and the Vacuum Company of the United States have erected large drums and filling instruments at Haifa while the French have been building necessary machinery at Tripoli to ship the oil to Le Havre.

The French oil company is state owned and the chamber of deputies is now considering creation of an oil monopoly. Until 1931, a halfdozen American companies furnish-

ed France with more than half of all petroleum products she import-ed. Since then, greater quantities have been coming from Russia and Rumania and America's share diminished from 58 per cent in 1980 to 36 per cent in 1932.

SEC. WOODIN ILL

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 18.-(AP) William H. Woodin, secretary of Paris.—Mesopotamian oil over the Treasury, was under physicians' which diplomatic battles have orders to remain quiet here today because of a recurrence of a throat ailment. He was ordered to bed Sunday, though members of his the French Oil Company, holder of family said there was no cause for

Happy? She Has Double Right



Adrienne Ames, film headliner, shown here with her new husband, Bruce Cabot, has a double right to look happy. Two gifts in two days-a divorce decree one day and a wedding ring the next, at Carisbad, N. M .- leave

her beaming at the world.

AUTHORITY GIVEN TO ENFORCE CODE

Merchants Will Be Assessed 25 Cents for Each Employee on Duty.

Temporary authorization to proceed with enforcement of the rules and regulations of the retail code of the NRA has been granted the Local Retail Code Authority, the latter being the new name of the organization formerly known as the Retail Trade Council. It is expected that a meeting of the body, of which William Lyons of the local Montgomery Ward store is chair-man, will be held in the near future. At that time the committee will discuss the procedure to assess local merchants for each retail employe in their employ in a sum not less than 25 cents and not more than one dollar for each employe. All full time workers including pro-prietors, employers, executives, managers and the part time employes on duty 60 per cent of the work week or more shall be included. Employes directly engaged in a well-defined department subject to another code, and employes otherwise covered by the wage and hour provisions of another code, shall not be included. The regulations state that each

retail establishment covered by the code shall bear its equitable share of the expense necessary for the en-joyment of the benefits of the code through payment of an annual assessment based upon the number of workers engaged therein. Forms will be sent to each employer, who shall record the number of workers in his establishment, or each of his establishments, on the date as of which the assessment is levied. The national assessment is 25 cents per employe and the Local Code Authority may levy additional funds for local expenses, not exceeding a total of one dollar a year for each

Thieves stole the car of W. C. Warren of Sudan, Tex., and used his courtesy card in it to run up a \$49.50 gasoline bill.

REALISTIC EFFECTS IN BIBLE CANTATA

Ten Scenes Depict Story of Christ's Birth at South Methodist Church.

to a capacity audience last night

and convincing effect to the play. Those who took prominent parts in the production were Miss Ruth Helwig as Zacharias and King the coming winter and to enable Herod, filling both parts in a very capable manner. Mrs. Timothy Monday. You'll want an afternoon Kehler as Mary, the Mother, gave a very effective delineation as did And the holiday dance will be loads Miss Ethel Brookings as Joseph. Miss Marion Brookings as the gown. I know a place where you Angel Gabriel also added to the effect of the manger story.

Others who contributed to the success of the production were Miss Ruth Lippincott as Anna in the presenting the play by Sidney Strickland.

Special scenery was constructed for the Temple, Herod's court, the age and taste must be your guide, the magazines closely, you will see a Desert and the Manger scenes by Mr. Maxwell. Of special note was the construction of a replica of an ancient Jewish seven-branched candlestick seven feet and one-half When you're in Hartford this high. Subdued lighting effects were week still hunting for gifts-go to used in the Manger and desert Steiger's Gateway Shop on the fifth scenes together with novel con-When you see their attrac- tributing effects through the use of

On New Year's Eve the Cecelian Club will repeat the "Challenge of Let him go high brow and smoke the Cross" at the North Methodist an Aristocrat this Christmas-the church at 7 o'clock. The latter pro-\$3.50 pipe that is now 98 cents at duction has been presented several times in this and other towns. Miss Ethyl Little is the president of the Cecelian Club.

The State Trade school orchestra under the direction of William Hanna provided music during the evening. Miss Lylian Hutt and Mrs. Anne Strickland Linnell were the accompanists for the production.

FOUR KILLED BY STORM

Shreveport, La., Dec. 18 .- (AP)fitful tornado which roared out of the southwest to break the Sunday quiet of a Caddo Parish lumber It will be the most thrilling lives, injured 19 and caused heavy

a child. For a grownup you might ture. I specially noticed the chil-choose a pot of gay yellow flowers, dren's pieces. There were also the tain plantation. Relief agencies took charge of

SALVATION ARMY ASKS FOR HEATING EQUIPMENT

Collectors Will Be in Town

usual demands have been made upca the Salvation Army for furniwho through no fault of their own "The Birth of Christ" a Christmas are unable to supply their needs in cantata in 10 scenes was presented new equipment in this line. In view made, Adjutant Alex B. Nicol, who in the South Methodist church by is in charge of the social activities the Cecelian Club, directed by in this district, makes an urgent Thomas Maxwell. Special lighting appeal to the housewives of Manchester and the surrounding comthe Biblical period added a realistic months.

Further stressing the needs of him to meet the demands made upon him, Adjutant Nicol points out that more old clothing and shoes are needed at once. Any one having such contributions to make is urged to have them ready for the truck and collectors who will be in the town Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. If this is not possible a phone call to the Salvation Army, 661 Main street, South Manchester, will bring a prompt response. Clothes, suits, iresses overcoats, shoes, in fact all kinds of wearing apparel for men, women and children are needed very badly at this time.

Furniture of all kinds can very sines. All these materials will help in supplying the needs of those who ing ano independent citizens.

WAR MANEUVERS

Turin, Italy, Dec. 18.-(AP) Alarm sirens sent the inhabitants of ouft its defenses against air attacks. Troops, Firemen, ambulance briinto subterraneans refuges.

Even though her policy is devoted wholly to preserving peace, Italy must see that her civil population is properly trained for emergencies, the newspapers said.

TREAT BOYS

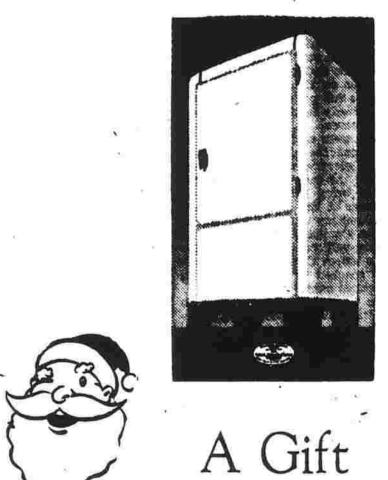
Three Days This Week- Almost Anything Acceptable. With the beginning of winter un-

ture of every description and stoves, both parlor and kitchen also heating equipment of all kinds, by those of the numerous requests being munities for any heating equipment which they may contemplate replacing during the coming cold

often be used to supply extreme cases, almost anything which the housewife wishes to dispose of can be made use of in our organisation, will be delivered after the first class even rags, newspapers and magaare temporarily on the verge of desperation and seeking to once for outside the Manchester area. again establish themselves in the Highland Park, Manchester Green ranks of the normally self-support-

Turin scurrying to cover today as Italy's principal industrial city tried gades and police joined forces in ex-tinguishing hypothetical fires, rescung wounded and guiding pedestrians

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FOR HOLIDAY RUSH

Wednesday- How Mail Should Be Addressed.

assisting in the Christmas rush at the local postoffice today, and eight or nine others will be added to the regular force by Wednesday, Postmaster Frank B. Crocker made it known today. Ten or eleven additional workers are needed during the peak of the rush to get Christmas cards and packages in the mails in time for Christmas deivery, according to Mr. Crocker.

First Class Mail Attention was called by Crocker today to the fact that Christmas cards, sent as third-class mail and bearing cent and a half stamps, or two stamps for three cents, will not be handled until the first-class mail is first taken care of. First class mail must be sealed. Cards put in envelopes, sealed and bearing a three cent stamp will be treated as first-class mail handled accordingly. But putting a two sent stamp on Christmas cards or letters addressed within the office area, residents may expect better delivery service. Mr. Crocker

of town points and bearing a three cent stamp will, of course, be treated as first-class mail, while out of town mail stamped as third class

The local rate is two cents for first class matter and three cents and Buckland are outside the local area and first-class letters to these points must bear three cezt stamps. These communities have postoffices

separate from the main postoffice at the Center and Station A in

For delivery to anyone who has a box at the main postoffice or Station A, or by regular carriers and rural carrier, or for anyone who calls at the general delivery box at the main postoffice and Station A. Two Start Today, More On the rate is two cents. Otherwise it s three cents for first-class mail.

Office Rushed The main postoffice today was crowded with residents eager to mail out Christmas cards, letters and packages for delivery before Christmas Day, next Monday. Lines of people extended down the postoffice steps and out on the street. The "big rush" is expected Wednesday and Thursday, however.

SCHOLARSHIPS REPAID

Middletown, Dec. 18 .- (AP) -Wesleyan University was \$200 richer today after two graduates. returned that sum, representing the principal and interest on a \$25 scholarship each had received 35

The graduates,-students in the days when Wesleyan was co-educa- sembly Clerk Fred W. Hammond tional,—were both women. Their represents the power interests. gift followed one of \$25 from Wesevan alumnae of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

"It is one of the relatively few cases" the announcement said. in which scholarships have been paid back to the college, and probably represents the largest increase over the amount of the scholarship that the college has received."

AT CENTER CHURCH

"Open House" to Be Observed from Six Until Nine in Evening-Mrs. Pickles Chaire

The annual "open house" and informal reception will be held at Center Congregational church, New Year's day, from 6 to 9 p. m. Mrs. John Pickles, president of Center Church Women's Federation, is the general chairman. The reception will be held in the parlors and all organizations of the church will have a part in the arrangements.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 18.—(AP) -Assemblyman James R. Robinson of Ithaca announced today he had about decided to call an immediate extraordinary caucus of the Republican party to air charges that As-

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WELLS STREET MAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Stanley Orvis Succeeds In Second Effort Within Year Armory, basketball. to Kill Self.

Stanley Orvis, 62, of 128 Wells street, last night committed suicide by shooting, using a new gun to carry out the act. He had been dead over a half hour when his body was found in the barn at the rear of his house, where he had gone a short time before and in which building he attempted a year ago to

take his life by gas poisoning. Orvis was about the house apparently not unusually depressed Sun-day. He had been working at the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft factory and his wife told the police and Dr. Laverne Holmes, the assistant medical examiner, that he had not

been notified of any layoff.
When Mrs. Orvis heard a shot she said she did not become alarmed at first as she found that his old revolver was in the usual place. Later, however, when he failed to return to the house she called her neighbor, Rudolph Fregin, who lives next

Going to the barn, Fregin found Orvis stretched out on some bagging, fully clothed and wearing his cap and glasses. The gun nearby notified and they, in turn, called Dr.

His Family three sisters, Mrs. Ira Downs of closed because of a strike for nine Catskill, N. Y., Mrs. Harry Crance weeks and that operations were beof Hartford and Mrs. Alden Wickham of Hartford. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias of Bridge-

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Watkins Brothers. Rev. Leonard C. Har-East cemetery.

BISHOP BARTLETT HERE BEFORE RETURNING WEST

Is Enroute to North Dakota To Frank Schweitzer, general with His Family Christmas Day.

"I can remember bicycling over this road when it was no more than a sandy buggy path," remarked the Rev. Fred Bartlett about the Silver Lane highway to Hartford.

Bishop Bartlett was here last Friday and Saturday on a short visit to his home town. He was travelling from New York to Fargo, North Dakota, to be with his wife and daughter for Christmas. "Sometimes it's 35 degrees below zero out there," he said.

tions. Besides being the Bishop of commerce, and even these changes North Dakota, he is secretary of do not necessarily correspond with Domestic Missions under the Na- the depreciation of the currency. tional Council of the Protestant Their effect upon the general level Episcopal church. This means the of costs and prices within the counsupervision of the missions in 45 try is indirect, and, at best, slow.

Trinity College and of the Episcopal situation, and the specific influence Theological School in Cambridge, of currency depreciation cannot be Grant's Pass, Oregon. Then he be- these other factors. came vicar of Christ church chapel in the Red Hook district in Brooklyn. Following this he had three parishes, first in Hoboken, New Jersey, then in Aberdeen, South Dakota, and lastly in St. Louis, Missouri. He was then made Field Secretary of the West Coast, and later, due to his knowledge of the Middle West, he was transferred to the Field Secretaryship of that district with headquarters in St. Louis. On December 16, 1932, he was consecrated Bishop of North Dakota in the Gethsemane Cathedral at Fargo, North Dakota.

GIFT SERVICE, PAGEANT AT THE CENTER CHURCH

White Gifts Presented for the survey said: Southern Schools -"Christmas Mystery" Is Given.

For 12 years the congregation of Center Congregational church has been sending at Christmas, gifts for the colored orphange and free kindergarten in Atlanta, Ga. Last evening this "white gift" service was combined with a pageant entified "A Christmas Mystery," which in spite of the weather drew a large

For the first time the junior choir of 40 voices appeared in vestments and joined with the seniors in singing of Christmas carols. Mrs. Raymond St. Laurent and other members of the Woman's Guild bought the materials and made the garments for the young singers. Both choirs will sing at the Christmas service next Sunday morning.

Much credit for the effective settings in all five scenes is due to Messrs. B. F. Andrews, LaMotte Russell and Allan Dexter. They even accomplished a "thatched" roof. James McCaw, Jr., had charge of the electric illumination. Miss Margaret Russell and Mr. Andrews soached the cast. Miss Emily House look the part of Mary, David Chap-Joseph. The beautiful cossumes worn by the principals added much to the realistic story. The thepherds were John and William Pickles, Kenneth Edwards and the wise men, John- and Ernest Bengsion, Ernest Erwin and Charles genne, the angels, Miss Ruth Howe and Miss Mary Alice Andrews. The white gifts were packed this sorning by Walter Hobby and ship-

ed to Atlanta.

Manchester Date Book

Wednesday-National Guards vs. General Electric Hotpoints at State Next Week

Monday — Christmas night— Guards vs. All-Burnsides at Armory, third game of series. Wednesday-Manchester High vs. Alumni at Armory.
Friday-Holiday dance at Country Club, benefit Manchester Public

Health Nursing Association. Coming Events Dec. 31-New Year's Eve supper and dance at Country Club, auspices of Tall Cedars.

January 18-19—"Loose Change", musical comedy, auspices of Dil-worth-Cornell Post, American Legion, at High school.

January 27-30—Poultry Show at State Armory.

SAYS SILK PRODUCTION FAR EXCEEDS DEMANDS

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duction competition to run at full capacity and sell at ruinous prices.

Ask Exemption Four telegrams asking exemption from the order if put in effect were told the story. The police were read at the hearing. Charles D. Hencks, a member of the code au-Holmes. Dr. W. R. Tinker, medical thority, wired Goldsmith in behalf examiner, subsequently gave the verdict of suicide.

Hences, a member of the code authority, wired Goldsmith in behalf of the Blackstone Valley textile manufacturers' association of Rhode Island asking exemption of the mills Besides his wife he leaves a in that section from the curtailment brother, Thomas, of Bridgeport; order. He said the mills had been ing resumed only today. A curtail-ment at this time, he said, would re-sult in tramendary today. Dr. Cuyler Hauch Who Spent straighter morals. Women, like all suit in tremendous hardship both to manufacturers and employes.

Orders Cancelled The manufacturers' orders had been mostly cancelled, he said, and ris of the South Methodist church their merchandise in process was for will officiate. Burial will be in the the present season which was rapidly closing. Even more important, he said, was the need of funds of the employees.

Silk Workers, said his organization back to the States when he was did not oppose the curtailment order eight years old, and returned after but asked that provision be made to a year, then came back again when

CREATE NEW FUND FOR BUYING GOLD

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that take place begin with commo-He now has two responsible posi- dities passing into international dioceses and of 15 missionary dis- The extent to which the general domestic price level will rise is af-He was born and brought up here fected by a large variety of factors in Manchester. He is a graduate of in the general business and fiscal From there he went to a mission in dissociated from the operation of

Not Controlled level had been obtained, by whatthenceforth that level can be autoprice of gold. This is because the price of gold. This is because the theory assumes that the commodity price level changes in direct proportied, and eventually the whole sky tion to the changes in the price of at first small, then large boulders, the electric rate question. gold, such changes representing an would shoot hundreds of feet in the automatic revaluation of commodiair accompanied by a terrific roar." all in its power to keep down exdicates that no such automatic re- son in the party was killed. This valuation occurs. Whether other volcano has a morbid connection machinery for controlling the level for the Japanese also. The Japanof prices offers a better chance of ese student who fails his examina-

of prices shows little correspondence of the Japanese towards foreigners. with the rise in the price of gold," Being a very ambitious people, they

two movements furnishes conclu- three years of military training, just sive evidence that the theory of as Germans did before the war. They lean toward England for educhanges in the price of gold and changes in the commodity price level is without scientic validity. As a practical matter, the most that the depreciation of the currencyinto export trade—into a more satis- in Manchuria, which was refused.

Because a Deer Hunter Failed to Look for Antlers



A scene of wild life tragedy that tears at the heartstrings is this -a doe cold in death, her fawn starving beside her, victims of man's unthinking cruelty. A deer hunter, intent only on prey, ignored the rule of the woods, never to shoot before looking for antlers. He killed the doe and left the fawn, struck in one hind leg by a heavy slug, to starve or fall victim to a prowling beast. A conservation photographer came upon the scene, near West Branch, Mich., rescued the fawn, and it is being nursed back to health.

HOSPITAL DOCTOR DESCRIBES JAPAN

Mary's Speaker.

Others asking exemption because gave a most interesting address to Social Service, and the Worship Kings Daughters will sell home of long-downs due to strikes were the Young People's Fellowship of Committees, headed by four Vice-made candy at the entrance to the feeling," continued the governor,

of the American Federation of man-American missionary. He came protect the workers against reduc- he was fourteen. His family lived in Victoria, British Columbia, for a year, then moved to Ontaria where he went to college. After college he took four years of post graduate work in Canada and New York. He Finances President Bowers went out for many branches of college life. He made the teams in football, basketball, diving, wrestling, and debating. He was in the Players' Club and the Literary

"Honolulu is one of the most inter- down to a workable minimum, will esting places I ever struck." He take place at a meeting of the Man- from Robert A. Gardner, wealthy went on to describe the bronze Ha- chester Taxpayers' League to be Lake Forest, Ill., broker and former expert surf riders, and the aquain January in Tinker Hall, President
rium. He told of the streets lined Sherwood G. Bowers said today.

Gardner, his eleven year old son. with banana trees; under each tree Mr. Bowers said he was not in a

He lived in Tokyo in the winter, among the mountains. They lived about eight miles from a great vol-cano, Asamayama. To see this vol-(2) "That, once a desired price tiful sight. He described it vividly: ment of electric rates in Manches- in Lake Forest, but no one appeared level had been obtained, by what"The nights in Japan are tropical, ter until the conclusion of the conever means, no evidence exists that pitch black. About nine o'clock, ferences being held by officials of matically controlled by altering the bling all day, we would see a slight tric Company and of the Public three times, and every time one per-

success is beyond the scope of this tions is expected to throw himself into the crater with no further ado. Arguing that "the general level Dr. Hauch described the attitude welcome them and their ideas. "The great disparity between the Every Japanese boy must have

cation, and their business ideas come from America. Dr. Hauch's personal sympathy is with the Japanese in the Manchurian situation. He told how they can be said for the theory is that needed more territory for their population, 65 million people on a small help to bring the prices of some island. They appealed to the Chinese agricultural commodities entering government for a concession of land They became incensed, for they had

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done much to build up projects in China; so one thing followed another, and they took Manchuria by force. Here, he mentioned, was where he differed, for he is not an

He upheld the ancestor worship in Japan for its influence toward Japanese, are fatalists; they expect Early Life There St. marriage and the raising of a family as their only end in life. They

the Manchester Memorial Hospital, tees, the Study, the Fellowship, the of Shining Light Circle of Junior nue. the Freeland Fabrics Company.

St. Mary's church last night. He has charge of the program for each Miss Margaret Russell is in attention to your office as collector about his life then has charge of the program for each Miss Margaret Russell is in attention to your office as collector about the life then has charge of the program for each Miss Margaret Russell is in attention to your office as collector about the life then has charge of the program for each Miss Margaret Russell is in attention to your office as collector about the life then has charge of the program for each Miss Margaret Russell is in attention to your office as collector about the life then has charge of the program for each Miss Margaret Russell is in attention to your office as collector about the life then has charge of the program for each Miss Margaret Russell is in attention to your office as collector about the life then has charge of the program for each Miss Margaret Russell is in attention to your office as collector about the life then has charge of the program for each Miss Margaret Russell is in attention to your office as collector about the life then has charge of the program for each Miss Margaret Russell is in the life then has charge of the program for each Miss Margaret Russell is in the life then has charged the life then has charged

Finances President Bowers SCHEME TO TRAP

Discussion of the condition of the town's financial affairs, with the In answer to a question he said, intention of keeping appropriations waiian boys who dive for coins, the held sometime during the first week National amateur golf champion,

was a vendor with a small boy or position to make known the exact ing urder direction of Melvin Purmonkey, which, when the supply nature of the subjects to be discussion of the Chicago division of the subjects to be discussion of the Endowed Russian of investigation ran low, would shimmy up the tree ed until he had conferred with his the Federal Bureau of investigation, colleagues on the Board of Select- and a group of Lake Forest policeand summered in North Japan men. The full program of procedure men last night failed to bring about will be ready in time for the meet- the arrest of the extortionists. The

ing, however. Mr. Bowers said nothing could be age was placed at the entrance of cano in action at night was a beau- done about the proposed readjust- the J. Ogden Armour Melody farm after the volcano had, been rum- the town, of the Manchester Elecreddish flare coming from the Utilities Commission. This matter Friday resulted in the posing of would be a mass of flame. Particles, lng is reached by all ocncerned in son "for a ride" and to "blow up"

ties. Our analysis of the experience His father had been up the volcano penditures and reduce the appro-"The Taxpayers' League will do priations", Mr. Bowers said today.

> As part of the NRA buying campaign in Visalia, Calif., the entire police force was equipped with new

DRESS REHEARSAL FOR CENTER CHURCH PLAY

"Jimmie's Christmas Eve" to Be Given in Parish Hall Wednesday Night.

Stewart Kennedy, Alice Aitken, Wil- tings. Miss Ella Washburn and F Edgard Hubbard of the High School faculty are directing the play The evening group of the Center Church Women's Federation, which is sponsoring the production, extends a most cordial invitation to the public to attend. There will be no set admission price but a silver offering will be received.

KIDNAPER FAILS

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trap was laid after a dummy rack-Extortion Note

An extortion note crudely written in pencil received by Gardner last the Casino Club, "where you're having a party for your daughter Mary," unless \$10,000 was placed at the entrance to the Armour place. The xtortionists apparently were in error in their reference to Gardner's daughter for it is a niece of Gardner, who is to have a party at the Casino Club.

Gardner, who was a star golfer at Yale and missed the British open

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LOCAL AGENTS KEMP'S MUSIC HOUSE.

title by one stroke in 1920, notified

the police immediately after the re-

Mrs. Gardner is a daughter of the late Chauney Keep, well known lawyer who died in 1929 leaving her an inheritance estimated at \$1,500,000. DOLAN QUITS POST

A full dress rehearsal will be held extremely sorry to receive this wouldn't know what to do with more at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening for morning, your resignation as Chairwouldn't know what to do with more freedom, he concluded.

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Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the parish hall of the Center Congregation. Walter Towner's organization. liam Davis; Evelyn Tedford is the tional church. Walter Joyner's or- resigned to give full attention to his Dr. Cuyler Hauch, an interne at Secretary. There are four commit-

ceipt of the threats.

Inc., of Hazelton, Pa., and the Heck Silk Company and the Supreme Textile Corporation both of Supreme Textile Corporation between Textile Corporation betw

Three Pampa, Tex., archers killed a coyote with bows and arrows.

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CUDE WINS LIVE GOAT AT AFFAIR

Kiwanis Club Stages Annual Christmas Party at Hotel Sheridan.

The regular weekly meeting of the Kiwania Club at the Hotel Sheriden this noon was devoted to a drive. Donations may be left at the Christmas party, at which the outstanding feature was the vocal pro- ers. gram presented by the "Elmer Quartet," consisting of Helge Pearson, C. Elmore Watkins, Elmer donations, stating that they were Weden and Elmer Thienes.

enjoyed. Cigars were distributed to the club by the hotel management. Each Kiwanian brought a present suitable for a boy or girl and these over to Miss Jessie Reynolds of the town welfare department for distribution to underprivileged children. An ittendance prize was awarded at the meeting, a live goat given by Thomas Bentley and won by Harold

The next meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday of next week instead of Monday, due to the Christmas holiday.

RED CROSS FUND ONLY 200 SHORT OF QUOTA

Persons Not Yet Canvassed Asked to Leave Donations at Watkins Brothers' Store.

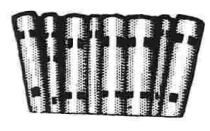
The local Red Cross campaign is not yet completed and all persons who have not been canvassed but desire to make contributions are asked to send in their donations as soon as possible, making out checks to R. K. Anderson, chairman of the telephone desk at Watkins Broth-

not approached during the drive. The quartet sang numerous Mr. Anderson expressed the hope Christmas carols and each of the that others who have not been canfour contributed a solo that brought vassed will make voluntary donagenerous applsuse from the mem- tions in order that the goal of 1,500 bers. The program was in charge members may be reached. At presof Elmer Weden and was greatly ent the fund is only about 200 short of this goal.

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Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM Miss Mary Kucienski at the pieno. During the act a Polish flag was held aloft by Charles Lukas, and AGAIN PRESENTED sold candy.

International Night Proves ning. The Morgan children were especially good in their songs and dances. The solo and chorus num-Even More Popular as Groups Entertain.

Saturday evening the Whiton Memorial hall was filled for the second "International Night" program, under the direction of C. P. Thayer of the Y. M. C. A. The principals in the different groups gave an even better entertainment, with a few slight changes. Ben Radding was at home as master of ceremonies and the Trade school orchestra under the direction of William Hanna played while the hall was filling and Swedish costume. A comic number

were given by the school children as Berggren and Erland Johnson. Anon the previous evening. In the other fine number was the Tantoli Polish group little Phyllis Skrabacz by six girls, Grace Johnson, Lillian and Helen Grzyb, dressed as a boy, Hulten, Dorothy Anderson, Birgitt received a big hand in their "Wieska Frisell, Constance Wennegren and Tance." A group of young men and Helen Matson. The final number women in gay Polish costumes appeared in the Nasza Wista, Polish Oxdans by Fred Lavey, Ernest er of the American export line and White Mazur and other dances. A Berggren, Fred Johannson love song, Nasza Milosc, was sung Erland Johnson. by Miss Mary Kucienski, Bertha For the finale Fayette B. Clarke ports. Vincek, Regina and Stella Rubacha, in the role of Uncle Sam, with the Anna Olbert and Sophio Sumillaw- entire company, appeared on ski, with Miss Olive Skrabacz and stage and sang "America".

during the evening Edith Wierzbicki

The program in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Robinson, gained in length and variety the second evebers of darky songs brought the most enthusiastic hand clapping, as did Lloyd Basey's dancing and the male quartet numbers.

The Italian group presented their act in song and story with good dramatic effect, with Miss Irene Pola, Mrs. Giacomina Montit and Miss Adrianna Grandi, acting as principals and using the Italian language entirely. Their handsome

program was the Klapp dans by six girls, Dorothy Anderson, Pearl Johnson, Louise Berggren, Marion Erickson, Lillian Hulten, Birgitt Frisell, the girls all in was "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Irish, Scotch and Dutch dances Wolf", sung in Swedish by Ernest and

The first number on the Swedish

COMMITS SUICIDE AS SHIP GROUNDS

Kills Himself—No Danger to Ship Reported.

Famagusta, Cyprus, Dec. 18 .-AP) -The captain of the American embroidered silk shawls, draped early yesterday after the grounding velvets and turbans added color to of his ship at midnight Saturday on the nirth coast of Cyprus. The Exarch went ashore one-half

mile west of Cape Plakoti in calm weather. Her engines were disabled and she was taking on water. Her sister ship, the Exchange, went to her assistance and was expected to try tonight to get her afloat again after lightening cargo. It was reported that there was no immedite danger provided the favorable weather continued.

tion freighter and passenger steam- today.

She is of 5,839 tons gross register, ment under state laws, but allows called the Naamhok.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Mabel Palmer of 240 Weth-erell street, and Miss Mary Proctor f 10 Newman street, were admitted and Reinhart Lamprecht of 12 to fill the vacancy caused by the West street, Miss Evelyn MacDondeath of John P. Rowe of Bridgeald of 213 Center street, and Wil- port, who held the post for 25 liam Johnson of 254 Oak street years.

were discharged Saturday. A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Emery White of 94 East Middle Turnpike. Miss Florence Griffith of 55 Pleasant street, and James Schaub Haven railroad for the past 17 years. of 105 Highland street, were admitted and Mrs. Elsie Carlson of 68 Wetherell street, Mrs. Forence

Stowell of Wapping, Mrs. Margaret export liner Exarch killed himself McKinney of 91 Laurel street, and Mrs. James Rohan and infant daughter of 214 Gardner street, were discharged Sunday. A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buck of 9 Plano place. The condition of Dr. Fred F Bushnell of East Center street, sick at the Manchester Memorial hos-

pital for the past six weeks, re-

EMERGENCY MEASURE.

mained unchanged today.

Augusta, Me., Dec. 18 .- (AP)-

STOT ACCIDENTALLY Stamford, Dec. 18-(AP) -Edna Mecca, 13, of Stamford was resting comfortably at the Stamford hospital today from a bullet wound in the Doctors and hospitals would be able fleshy part of her left shoulder, re-The Exarch master's name was to secure medicinal liquor immedi- ceived last night when a 32 calibre given in the clearance record as ately under an emergency measure revolver bullet struck her as the "Hickey." The vessel is a combina- enacted by the Maine Legislature weapon was accidentally discharged by her brother, Hector, 16, in their

HEADS BROTHERHOOD

New Haven, Dec. 18.—(AP) — William F. Donohue of Hartford has been named general chairman of the grievance committee for the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen

Donohue was vice chairman of the committee. He will be succeeded by F. D. Pyle of Bridgeport. Donohue has been a conductor on the Hartford division of the New

FUGITIVE ARRESTED.

presented in court on a charge of breaking and entering and theft alleged to have been committed on March 9.

The bill repeals several portions home here. No serious results are sailed from New York October 25 of the statutes designed for enforce- expected. Both were playing around for Mediterranean and Red Sea ment of Federal prohibition and sub- the house when Hector found the stitutes sections governing enforce- revolver and discharged it while playing. Police investigated, conthe 400 feet long, and formerly was transportation without intent to fiscated the weapon but made no arrests.

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LEGION TO PRESENT MUSICAL COMEDY

Loose Change" To Be Given in High School Hall On January 18-19.

police from Beacon Falls barracks ican Legion, through its chairman, last night arrested Leonard Rus- Marcel Donze, today announced that last night arrested Leonard Russell, alias King Creighton, alias a musical comedy, "Loose Change,"
Leighton, who twice escaped from produced by the John B. Rogers
Leighton, who twice escaped from Company of Fostoris, Ohio, will be and corporate bonds were hesitant.

Some \$35,000,000 of foreign gold since it began the price-fixing pro-Thursday and Friday, January 18 Legion. An entirely local cast of 75

people will be in the production. "Loose Change" is the latest of the Rogers shows and the costuming and scenery are all new. Some fine song hits are included in the musical comedy and the plot and revue numbers are exceedingly well planned. A director from the company will come here shortly after New Year's Day and will starf rehearsals immediately.

BIG STRIKE ENDS

Pawtucket, R. I., Dec. 18 .- (AP) The strike of 3,500 workers in 14 Pawtucket and Central Falls silk foreseen stimulus is furnished by than speculative purposes. and rayon mills, of more than nine weeks duration, ended today when all mills resumed operation. Approximately 2,000 workers were imnediately given employment and the others will be re-employed as operation of the plants is extended to all departments.

STORE ROBBED

Newington, Dec. 18.—(AP) - The Newington postoffice and Home Circle Store, both located in the same building, were broken into Saturday night. State police working on the case said there were no developments today. They refused to give an estimate of the value of the loot,

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Arthur's

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Dec. 18.—(AP) — Financial markets, as a whole, failed to exhibit any exuberance today, following the lifting of the domestic gold rate a nickel an ounce, and prices generally were nrevous and

furnished little surprise to speculative circles and the inflationary im- year. plications of the raise brought no rush for either equities or commo-dities. Stocks pointed lower with in Wall street and there were make some specialties quite heavy. Grains conjectures as to how much higher Hartford, Dec. 18.—(AP)—State of Dilworth-Cornell Post, the Amerpolice from Beacon Falls barracks ican Legion, through its chairman, ber were firm. Both stering and last night arrested Leonard RusMarcel Dobze, today announced that a musical comedy, "Loose Change," cents and .05 of a cent, respectively.

The ways and means committee than even, although silver and rubber were firm. Both stering and be acquired abroad under the existing administrative policy. Indications that the R. F. C. had bought share trading. Atlas Tack dropped more than 7 points in addition to its Legion. An entriely local cast of 75 11 -2-point loss Saturday. Union Bag & Paper was off and Allied extent in European centers. It was to a point or more included U. S.

Steel, American Telephone, General Sears Roebuck, Chrysler, Consoli- of the metal. dated Gas, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Case, U. S Smelting, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and others. Auburn moderate renewal of equity buying and Union Pacific were slightly from abroad during the past week.

of the opinion that dull and feature- erland and Amsterdam. Purchases, less pre-Christmas market sessions it was said, have been exceptionally

however, continued highly optitic for the early part of the year. Trade reviews found that con-

sumer response to Christmas offerings in all types of retail stores been exceeding the expectations many merchants who had previous-ly turned a little gloomy following The small tilt of the gold figure Day. Sales returns were said to be the let-down after Thankegiving running substantially ahead of last

gram, although interesting to the banking sector, were not conclusive evidence to most financiers that the bidding would be raised to any great Chemical 2. Other losers of fractions pointed out that if the international gold rate is to be boosted appreci-Motors, Westinghouse, Dupont, to bring in much larger shipments

Some brokerage houses with European connections reported: Small orners were said to have been Most market commentators were received from London, Paris, Switzcould be expected unless some un- selective and more for investment

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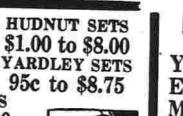
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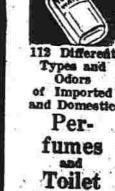
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"All right, Dave. I'll tell them

"Not that I know of," Bannister

"Saw him a couple of hours ago.

He turned carelessly through the

newspaper on top of the pile, turn-

ed through the second and then

something caught his eye. He was

deep in the marvels of an ancient

temple recently discovered in Mexi-

It was Gainey who had called

and now was motioning for him to

come over to the desk in the corner.

Bannister crossed the room. He

The woman beside Gainey looked

her cheeks had been applied in large

Gainey said, 'Miss Connor, this

hear what you've been telling me."

and seemed to hesitate. Her eyes re-

The woman looked at Bannister

Gainey nodded. "Yes," he said.

thinks she knows something of im-

nister what you've just told me."

tinued to regard Bannister doubt-

"I wouldn't have said anything

her words coming more rapidly.

"Only Mr. King was such a wonder-

asked for it and right away he sent

pened to him I couldn't hardly work

or eat or sleep or anything. I kept

other. "I was thinking about that,"

(To Be Continued)

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

A peach tree in Charlotte, N. C.,

bore two perfect peaches in late Oc-

tober after producing a regular

Coke, a comparatively new prod-

uct in Texas, will furnish an esti-

ness from Galveston during the

Discing the soil bordering fields

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summer is one means of guarding

against the infestation next year.

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Engineering have shown that mash

fermented with yeast increases and

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CHRISTMAS SEALS

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TO CHRISTMAS

maintains egg production.

Experiments at North Carolina

crop during the summer.

winter months.

The maid interrupted. She said,

co when he heard his name.

said, "Hello. What's up?"

"Oh. Bannister!"

pink circles.

portance-"

ed to come in."

for her to go on.

that Denise Lang."

EUGIN HERE TODAY nings next week are definitely en-DAVID BANNISTER undertakes gaged.' find out who killed TRACY Ding, erchestra leader. Bannister is that. Anything new this morning?" author and former newspaper man. He works on the murder case tlod him. "Have you seen Gainey with GAINEY, star reporter on the around."

Among those suspected are You'd better ask Austin. He may FULIET FRANCE, blond, pretty be able to tell you where you can and known to have visited King and him." shortly before his death; HERMAN SCURLACH who wrote King a threatening letter; and JOE PAR-ROTT, down-and-out vandeville acfor. It is also known that MELVINA Gainey sat at a desk in a corner of HOLLISTER, middle-aged spinster, the room and, seated in a chair had quarreled with King recently. facing him, was a woman. AL DRUGAN, friend of King's

s found dead in a wrecked automo-Bannister persuades the police shief to let Juliet come to his aunt's home, ostensibly as a guest, on the

theory that if the girl believes her. ed anyhow. Bannister decided to self free they can learn more about wait. Parrott is located in St. Louis

and a detective is sent to bring him Juliet begs Bannister to "stop trying to find out who killed Tracy

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

The girl went on without waiting for a reply. "Maybe that's a queer thing to ask but-oh, I mean t, Mr. Bannister! There's no reason why you should take such risks-!'

hat with an orange ribbon on it. 'What risks?" Bannister asked. Her face was rather pretty, though Juliet France unclasped her hands it was too broad and her nose inand immediately clasped them toclined to turn up. Her age, he guessgether again. She was leaning fored, would be somewhere between ward and her eyes, watching his in-18 and 28. Stiffly curled hair showed tently, seemed to darken. beneath her hat and the rouge on

"There are risks," she said. Don't you see that I could never forgive myself if anything happened? You and your aunt have been so kind to me. You've brought me here to your home-treated me like a guest. I couldn't bear to cause any trouble for you! That's why I turned to Gainey's. "Is he on the want you to promise to give it up, paper, too?" she asked. to stop trying to find out who killed Tracy King."

Bannister broke the corner from as I do." He turned to Bannister. B piece of toast and buttered it. "Miss Connor," he explained, "is a not quite well. The hare that runs "It seems to me," he said, "that maid at the Coleman's—Parker and jumps is a healthy animal. The you're greatly exaggerating the sit- Coleman's home. She's read about one that seems stupid or dazed is have refuted people flying, for in-

"Oh, but there is!" The exclama-tion was so swift it was startling. That's why she asked for me. She Bannister put down the toast. "What sort of danger?" he asked. "What do you expect to happen?" she raised them a moment later she should have come here. If anyone said, "I don't know. But I'm afraid finds out about it they'll fire me. I families: it will be something terrible! I—I know they will!"

wish you'd do as I ask!" He was to remember those words He was to remember and wonder how he could have treated them so carelessly at the time.

"Well," he said, "I can't promise to do that. But, as for letting myself in for any danger, I assure you I'm not going to do anything foolhardy."

"You-won't give it up?" the girl asked alowly.

"No, Miss France, but if you've been doing any worrying on my ac- this building and saw it was where count you can set your mind at rest right now. There's not the slightest reason for it."

"But you don't need to do it!" the girl urged. "There isn't any reason why you should. Your aunt told me to anybody," the maid continued, you were only working on the newspaper for a little while. You could

give it all up so easily-" "I don't quite see it that way," Bannister said steadily. "But as for danger-that's ridiculous! And now suppose you give me a little more him? When I heard what had hapof that hot coffee." She filled the cup with steaming

coffee. "More toast?" she asked. "No more, thanks."

There was a little more casual conversation between them while Bannister finished his breakfast. Ten minutes later he left the house and walked the block to the street car line.

His gloomy mood of an hour earlier had disappeared. The sky was still gray and looked as though snow might fall before evening, but the crisp, cold air was invigorating. Bannister, as he swung aboard the street car and found a seat, was still thinking about the girl who had sat across the beakfast table from him. In the blue and white gingham dress she had looked rather like an old fashioned picture. And she had warned him about dangers he might encounter. That was mated 50,000 tons of export busiamusing. Dangers in the sleepy little home town of Tremont!

He opened his newspaper, turned to his favorite comic strip and then the sport pages. By the time he had finished with them they were downtown. He left the car and walked to the Evening Post build-

As usual he climbed the stairs to the editorial rooms instead of waiting for the elevator. Jim Paxton was in his office and called to him as he passed the door.

Bannister entered the office. "Hello, Jim," he said. "What's on your mind?"

Paxton leaned back in his chair. "The Tremont Club's having a dinner next week," he said. "They want you to make a talk for them-" "Good Lord! You know I can't

make speeches:" "Oh, it isn't as bad as that. You don't have to prepare a speech. Just say a few words, something im-

promptu-" Bannister held up his hands in protest, "Not me, Jim! You don't think I'd be roped in on a thing like that, do you? Say, I'd rather face a rifle squad, Look here, I thought you were a friend of mine!"

Paxton's expression was rather sheepish. "I knew you wouldn't want to do it," he admitted, "but I had to promise to ask you. It was Ben Cameron's idea."
'Then tell Cameron he'll have to find another victim. All my ove-

Daily Health Service

RABBITS MAY BE GOOD HUNT-ING, BUT BEWARE OF THEIR DISEASE

See That You Bring Home Only the Spry and Healthy Animals, And Cook the Meat Well to Avoid Infection

But Bannister did not need to By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN ask Austin where to look for Editor, Journal of the American Gainey. As soon as he stepped into Medical Association, and of Hygels, the city room he saw the reporter. the Health Magazine

The rabbit season has brought out a great many hunters, this year, Bannister turned to the table on which exchange newspapers from and has exposed them and their other cities were piled. He was not families to a vicious disease. Popuinterested in Gainey's companion. It larly it is called rabbit's disease. would probably be only a few min-Among physicians it is known as utes before the interview was endtularemia.

The disease usually begins with symptoms much like those of a common cold. In most cases an ulcer develops at the spot where the infection entered the body. Many times the condition lasts so long and the fever is so protracted that the disease resembles typhoid fever. The doctor makes his diagnosis by tests of the blood and by examining the wound and getting the his-

tory of the case. As an indication of the extent to which the condition has spread throughout the country, more than 100 cases have been reported in up. Bannister saw that she was most states since 1928. wearing a brown coat and brown

In Iowa, a housewife dressed several rabbits which her husband had brought home from a hunting trip. Three or four days later a sore spot developed on one of her fingers, then the glands in her elbow and in her arm began to swell.

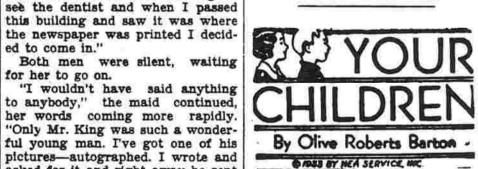
Soon she had fever, chills, head ache, and a lot of aches all over is Mr. Bannister. I'd like him to the body. A physician who examined her discovered she had tularemia. The incident is a warning to women who prepare the spoils of their husbands' hunts for cooking, and it may be a warning, also to the hunt-

ers. First to the hunters: There's just one simple precau-"He knows as much about the case tion. Don't pick up a rabbit that is uation. There isn't the slightest dan- the King murder in the Post and likely to be infected with tula- stance, thirty years ago. The only saw my name over the stories. remia.

In preparing the rabbit for eating, play safe by wearing rubber with our age and with the times. "I don't know whether it's import- gloves. And see that the meat is The girl lowered her eyes. When ant or not. And I don't know if I cooked thoroughly before serving. And to both hunters and their

See that you have no open wounds on your hands when you I knew it all the time," and is satis-"But nobody's going to find out come into contact with a rabbit. about it," Gainey reassured her. more than once in the days to come. "I've already told you that. All I The disease may be contracted want you to do is to tell Mr. Ban- sometimes through the bite of a tick that is infected, or even by crushing the tick on the skin. The maid's large blue eyes con-Finally, it is well to emphasize

that the chief danger from tulafully. At last she said, "All right -but I don't think I should have remia lies in direct contact with income. I've thought about it all fected tissues and that the person week, trying to make up my mind who likes to eat rabbit meat can what was the right thing to do. I avoid the disease by making sure came down town this morning to that the food is cooked fully.



the picture. Wasn't that nice of Explaining Santa Claus and Christmas Symbolism to Children It isn't long until Christmas now and a question has to be decided in thinking how handsome he looked many families.

and the sweet way he sang! I saw Shall the myth of Santa Claus be him once on the street, too-with kept up with the children? There is so much talk today about She paused and her eyes turned it being silly and even wicked to let from one of her listeners to the children go on believing that a fat jolly fellow in red gets in someshe said. "when it came to me, I where and turns the house into a veritable store. mean about what happened that

Why have to lie and invent new ways of admission now that chimneys are thinning and even disappearing? Why cook up all that nonsense about reindeer and a sleigh what's a sleight anyway'-or an airplans and all the rest of it-After all Christmas is a holy day, say many mothers. Isn't it better just to accent this side of it, tell the children that on Christ's Birthday people must feel kind and generous and give gifts to their friends, bury old hates and rejoice?

Explaining Santa This part of it is, I agree, far and away the most important part of Christmas. The loveliness of it all is too often overlooked or completely forgotten even in the mad scramble of buying, wrapping and giving presents. Children should be impressed with the sweetness of the season, and a sympathetic reverance for the day and the event it sym-

But I cannot see, on the other hand, that any figure as mysteriously kind and exciting as Santa Claus needs to be left out. He too is moved by the general happiness of the times, we may say, and wants to do something for every-body. Just another friend, the great friend of all children.

The other argument against the poor fellow is that we upset the good sense and intelligence of children by stuffing one more fairy down their throats. Why fairles at all? Why anything unreal and fan-tastic? Why deliberately lie against our own better judgment? Well-for one thing, ther

danger to a child's intelligence than we think. Little people just grow-ing into a great and wonderful world would have difficulty in sepaworld would have difficulty in separating the real from the unreal. An airplane, even a sleigh in the air is no miracle to a child for to him there is nothing impossible. If the park mountain were to rise itself aloft and spout gold pieces a smail shild would accept it as completely as he does an airplane dropping cards.

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difference in that one could and did come true and the other could notor couldn't it if we set our minds to

it? Our ideas of miracles change A child's imagination stabilizes fore that this committee will conlater on. He himself separates the duct its own investigation in its own mystical from realism. He meas- way, and will not be dictated to by ures chimneys with his eyes, learns Mr. Aldrich or any one else. that Santa's mole corresponds with the chauffeur's, and says, "Ho, ho,

If Santa Claus is worrying any mother on these two scores I should let him rest. The children need him, we all need him, he is tradition in the flesh, our hopes encased in whis- think if properly regulated and rekers and tunic, an old love for stricted it is the poor man's club. everybody. We all tie to him and we interpret him as we need. What the world needs today for twelve months a year is a great and good

An airplane is used on a 773cre walnut orchard near Stockton, Calif., to inspect its 10 miles of pipe lines and 300 miles of contour

too much questioning.

U. S. Webb, attorney general of announced, for re-election next

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Mr. Aldrich has been reminded pe-

A coach has to be able to take it. -Coach Sam Willaman of Ohio State.

I believe in the saloon, because I -Samuel Untermyer, New York at-

There can be no status of in-Santa Claus to make us children feriority for Germany. Germany again and believe in things without needs peace. Does she want it? We hope so and we must find out.

> wave goodbye to a husband when he leaves for work. -Judge Joseph Sabath, famous Chicago divorce judge.

A 38-pound mudhook anchor and left it for a short time at a dock '1

-Stanley Baldwin. A good many divorces have been averted by a wife remembering to

California, has held his office or 30 | 14 feet of chain were stolen from | years and will be a candidate, he the yacht of E. R. Jones when he Seattle, Wash.

SCHOLASTIC RESULTS Following are the results of games in the Manchester High college basketball league: Yale defeated Harvard, 24-18, Erinceton whipped Dartmouth, 31-20, Colgate edged out Brown, 25-22, N. Y. U. turned back Fordham, 38 to 25. In the eighth grade grammar school league, Miss Shea's room defeated Miss Keith's room, 28 to 20, while Miss McGuire's room nosed

out Miss Diviney's room, 27-25. In the seventh grade grammar school league, Mrs. Forbes' room took the measure of Miss Mc-Adam's room, 19 to 16 and Miss Christiansen's room swamped Miss

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Colgate (25) Weir, if4 Foster, If1 Giordano, rg0 Serplis, lg0

Brown (22) Riorden, c1

N. Y. U. (38)

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Miss McGuire (27) Koehler, rf 0 Bensche, rg 1 Cherubino, lg 0 Miss Diviney (25)

Davidson, c0 Pierro, rg 0 Belfiore, lg Referee, Opizzi. Miss MoAdams (16)

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Halsmad, rg1

Sapienza, ig

Carabino, rf

Miss Christianson (45) B. F. T. Frachey, M6 Cole, rg6 Bolomonson, ig3 Miss Granstrom (\$4)

Reverse Dash By Riegels
Classic of Coast Series

(This is the fourth of a series of six stories giving highlights in the history of the Rose Bowl grid clas-

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN (Associated Press Sports Writer)
Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 18—(AP)— The west saw its opponents rally strongly in the next four games of the Rose Bowl classic after Southern California's 14 to 3 victory over Penn State.

Navy outplayed Washington for three quarters of their 1924 game before the Huskies could rally behind a great sophomore star, George Wilson, to gain a 14 to 14 tie. Alan Shapley, fullback for the Middles. was the invaders' ace.

Notre Dame's four horsemen flashed into the picture in 1925, and, although Stanford outgained Knute Rockne's team 316 yards to 138, the great defensive play of the Ram-blers gave them a 27 to 10 victory. Elmer Layden intercepted two passes, running them back 70 and 65 yards for touchdowns. South Takes A Hand

The South entered the picture for the first time in 1925 with Alabama, on a tremendous third period rally, winning from Washington 20 to 19. It was a thriller, with Johnny Mack Brown, one of the heroes, winning himself recognition in Hollywood. where he later became a featured movie star.

The Huskies, with George Wilson the center of activity, drove across touchdowns in the first and second periods. Pooley Hubert brought Alabama back with a touchdown run of 59 yards as the third opened, and Brown scored two more after receiving long passes. A desperate aerial attack, Wilson to Guttormsen, gave Washington its third touchdown in the final period, but Alabama smothered another attempted drive.

Stanford invited the Crimson Tide back in 1927, only to be held to a 7 cided the game. to 7 tie. A passing attack gave Stanford its touchdown in the sec-5 ond period, while Coach Wallace 1 Wade's team capitalized on a blocked kick to score when the game was almost over.

When Riegels Reversed Pittsburgh took its first defeat at the hands of Stanford the next year 2 at Frank Wilton picked up a team- vading team. 11 mate's fumble to score after his 8 own fumble had given the Panthers first time in 1932 as Tulane lost to 2 a touchdown. Biff Hoffman kicked Southern California, 21 to 12, be-

12 1 25 rable reverse run of Roy Riegels of ed until the final gun. Thomaston, Tech back, fumbled.

Murray, if 1

third period touchdowns by Erny Comparable only to Brick Mul- Pinckert gave Tray its victory ler's 70 yard pass was the memo- edge, but the Green Wave threaten-California in 1929 as Georgia Tech | Troy came back in 1933 with a won, 8 to 7. In the second period a wild second half rush that sent Golden Bear pass over the goal fell Pittsburgh down to its third incomplete. On the next play straight defeat, 85 to 0, the most convincing score ever rolled up in The alert Riegels, playing center, the Rose Fiests.

Keika, lg 0 Greater Victory



The retirement of Helen Wills Moody from tennis competition, at least for 1934 and possibly, for good, not only leaves the field wide 10 5 25 open next year but marks the climax of perhaps as remarkable a career as we have ever had in

sports, by man or woman. Over a period of ten years the Californian, before and after her plete self-domination." marriage to Frederick S. Moody, Jr. was not beaten in an American singles championship tournament. True, she did not compete annually without interruption. Illness twice kept her from the lists at Forest Hills prior to the circumstances which brought about her default was completely dominant.

Since 1924, Mrs. Moody has met with only one real setback on European courts. That transpired in a special match on the Riviera in the winter of 1926 against Suzanne 14 0 28 Lenglen. The famous French girl won in straight sets, 6-3, 8-6. It may seem like so much flag-waving to say that Lenglen was favored by the circumstances of this encounter, also that it came before the American girl was at the full power of her game and experience. The fact is, however, that many observers feel Mrs. Moody in her prime, from 1827 to 1932, inclusive, would have been more than a match for Lenglen or any other woman tennis play-2 er who ever reached the top. The point is that for the better

part of ten consecutive years, at home or abroad, Mrs. Moody was so far above most of her rivals that her tournament progress became almost monotonously successful. In six years she did not lose so much as a single set at home or abroad. 0 In no other sport, except for something like the long sway Jay Gould 3 sustained in court tennis, has there been any greater consistency of individual performance.

Sensible Mrs. Moody has been criticized for walking abruptly from the championship match at Forest Hills against Helen Jacobs, her long-time California rival, last summer, the 1 19 First to have made a more sporting gesture' in declining further issue Instead, she walked away from

12 traying to the last none of the emo-tion she must have felt. To a woman who felt, as she said, that she was about to faint, the idea of avoiding further seems must have been uppermost in mind. Subsequently she was specific and outspoken in her praise of Miss Jacobs.

Over the stretch of years, further-

0 10 there as quickly as she could, be-

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passes. Alabama came back in 1931 to score a 24 to 0 victory over Washington State, giving the Tide the most impressive record of any in-The south bowed in defeat for the goal to give the Indians a 7 to 6 vic- fore a record crowd of 83,000. Two

ROY RIEGALS

scooped up the ball, became con-

fused as he dodged through the

mass of players and headed the

wrong way-toward his own goal!

Lom, a teammate, pulled him down on his own one yard line. Maree of

Tech broke through to block Lom's

attempted punt on the next play,

and Breakenridge of California fell

on the ball for the safety which de-

Pitt Plucked Again

14 lacing at the hands of Southern

California, in 1930. Four of the

seven Trojan touchdowns came on

Pitt took its second defeat, a 47 to

Sixty yards he ran before Benny

more, it is fair to say few Ameri-record for sportsmanship or deportment, on or off the courts.

behavior.

"From this point of view alone," wrote Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale in a recent magazine (Delineator), "all Americans should be proud of Helen Wills Moody. She won a victory greater than any tennis match. Every American knows that whether Helen appears on the courts in France, Germany, Spain, Belgium, or England, she will be a model of

"She is, then, an example to all of us. Her greatest conquests are those over her own temperament. She is naturally excitable, hungry for fame, with a mind in constant activity; yet in action she has a face that never betrays emotion. Thus it is possible to achieve com-



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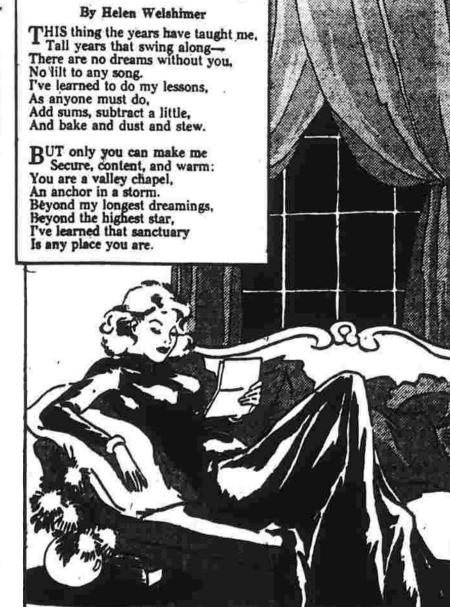
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DUGOUTS TOP PHANTOMS, KNOLLS WALLOP GUARDS IN REC SR. CAGE LOOP BOWS TO GLASTONBURY

Last Quarter Rally Settles First Game, 32-30; Madden and Norris Star; Score of Second Tilt Is 43-20; Ed Kovis Features.

The Dugout Five basketball team topped the Phantoms 32 to 30, in the feature game of Saturday night's Rec Senior League at the School Street gym. In the other game the Knolls displayed a brilliant scoring attack to overwhelm the National Guards, 48 to 20. Phantoms Ahead

The Dugout-Phantom game was sharply contested and was featured by tight defensive play throughout the second half. The first period ended with the Dugouts leading 15-8 with Walden and Norris locating the hoop for three baskets each. The second quarter found "Con" Nicholson Wapping star, and Wippert snapping the basket mesh to lead the Phantom scoring and put their team in the lead at half time

the count reading 20-17. "Hap" Madden and "Ernie" Neill counted for the Dugouts in the third quarter but the Phantoms whipped up enough speed with Dochin's spectacular shooting to end the third quarter with the Phantoms holding the lead 27-28.

Bettied by Reid

With Neill, Reid and Madden setting a hot pace, the Dugout Five jumped into the lead with Reid setting the issue on a spectacular side shot along with two foul shots which were the deciding points. In vain effort to overtake the winners, the Phantoms lest many scoring out the Phantoms lost many scoring chances through the inability to connect at long range. Nicholson a tional shot to bring his team with-in two points of the Dugout team but the final whistle came shortly after the shot to give the Dugout Five a well deserved victory.

Madden Features "Hap" Madden veteran player paced the Dugout offensive with some elever work in the scoring some elever work in the scoring sone, accounting for 12 points, while "Roy" Norris gave his team a big advantage of getting the tap at all times, besides getting the ball off his teams back board.

Along with the play of the untir-ing and aggressive Nicholson, the work of both Wippert and Courtney

Enolls Win Easily Knolls whipped the National Guards in a one sided game which was never in doubt after the first few minutes of play. With Kovis playing the leading role, the Knolls

BOX SCORE

P Dugout Five (82)	F	T
0 E. Neill, rf2	1-2	5
8 Reid, If	2-8	6
1 Madden, 1f2	1-1	5
0 Norris, c3	1-1	7
1 Anderson, rg0	1-1	1
1 Madden, lg3	1-2	7
1 Davis, lg0	1-1	1
	_	_
7 14	8-11	22
Phantoms (80)		
P B	F	T
3 Smith, rf1	1-1	3
1 Wippert, If2	0-1	4
0 Renn, lf0	0-0	0
2 Dochin, c3	0-1	6
0 Wippert, c0	0-0	0
3 Nicholson, rg6	1-4	13
1 Courtney, lg2	0-0	4
		-
10 14	2-7	80

Referee Malin. 0 H. Frazer, rf2 3 J. Sturgeon, if3 0 Kovis, c6 3 Mistretta, rg1 4 R. Frazer, lg4

National Guard (20) 3 M'Gann, c0 4 S.bieski, rg1 4 T. Saimonds, lg4 Half time 28-14 Knolls 10 min. periods. Referee, Malin.

outplayed and outsmarted the Guard team from start to finish. Thus far the Guard team has made new comer in the league played a a very sorry showing losing all brilliant game and scored a sensa- three games in league competition, when it was expected that the soldiers would be one of the strongest

> Lack Scoring Power Kouis with six baskets and fouls for 18 points was the scoring star, though "Roy" Fraser who only played the first half sebred four sensational baskets from the floor sational baskets from the floor while his defensive play was also noteworthy. The downfall of the Guards can be contributed to lack of scoring power plus uncalled for aggressive play, which called for continual fouling, the result being two men were banished from the game via the personal foul route, the losers finishing the game with only three men on the floor, no substitutes being available. T. Saimonds played best for the losers.
>
> Games Tomorrow

Games Tomorrow 7:45. Knolls vs. Phantoms. 8:45. Dugout vs. Nat. Guard.

Locals Lead at Half and HUBBELL RATED AS Three-Quarter Mark But Fail to Halt Visitors Rally in Final Period; Team Shows Much Promise.

BY ONE BASKET, 28 TO 26

BEST INDIVIDUAL

Giants' Southpaw Ace

2nd; Goodman, 3rd.

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

New York, Dec. 18-(AP) -In

and Oxford, who made foot-racing history in a world record one mile

race with Princeton's Bill Bonthron last July. Hubbell received 55 votes or nearly one-fourth of the total of

Lovelock was named on 25 ballots

Lovelock was named on 25 ballots and is the first foreign star to figure so prominently. Third place goes to Johnny Goodman, Nebraska amateur who won the United States open golf championship, with 19 votes. Fred Perry, British Davis cup hero and winner of the United States tennis crown, comes fourth

Following is the tabulation of the

1933 vote: Carl Hubbell, leading major league pitcher and world series hero, 55. Jack Lovelock,

world one mile record holder 25. Johnny Goodman, U. S. open golf champion 19. Fred Perry, British Davis cup star and U. S. Tennis

champion 15.

Bill Terry, manager of the world champion Giants 8. Glerin Cunningham, national 1500 meter and one mile champion, 8. Barney Ross, world lightweight boxing champion, 6. Jack Westrope, U. S. champion, jockey six. Densmore Shute, British open golf champion 5. Chuck Klein, National league batting champion.

National league batting champion, 5. Irvine (Cotton) Warburton, all-America football quarterback, 5. Jimmie Foxx, American leauge bat-

ting champion, 4. Bill Bonthron, . America one mile record holder, 4.

Max Baer, heavyweight boxer, 4.

Jack Buckler, Army's all-American fullback 8. Two votes each for: George T. Dunlap, Jr., U. S. Amateur golf champion; Primo Carnera, world heavyweight boxing champion; Jack Medica, National

with 15 votes.

Here's Tabulation

champion 15.

206 cast.

year marked by some of the most

The Manchester Y. M. C. A. made its debut in semi-pro basketball circles Saturday night by los-ing a close, hard-fought contest to the Glastonbury Town Team by the margin of a single basket, 28 to 26.
The local team, with a squad of only fire players, started slowly and trailed 9 to 4 at the end of the and trailed 9 to 4 at the end of the first period but gathered speed in the second quarter to lead 16-11 at halftime and 22-20 at the end of the outstanding features of 1983, third period.

Raily Turns Tide
A last quarter raily by Glaston-bury turned the tide and lack of substitutes brought defeat to the Y. Although beaten in their initial appearance, the local team was highly impressive and showed promise turbulent athletic age, a national of becoming a leading quintet before jury of expert opinion today ranks the end of the season. Several out- Carl Owen Hubbell, lean Oklahoma standing players, who have pracsouthpaw ace of the world champion ticed with the team, were unable to New York Giants, as the outstandbe on hand Saturday night but will ing individual performer of 1983.
be in the lineup for future engagements.

The pitching hero of the world series, already designated as the

National league's most valuable player, leads the year's stars in all The Y team lost the lead soon after the start of the final period when Kiebish and Kusiah scored in sucother sports, amateur or professional, in the third annual nation-wide oession but Bycholski tallied to knot the count at 24-all. Again the poll of sports editors and writers, conducted by the Associated Press. Hubbell is the second baseball visitors scored and again the Y deadlooked the game but Glaston-bury came through in the final minstar to gain this crowning honor within three years. John Leonard ute to clinch the victory.

Spillane was outstanding for the (Pepper) Martin of the St. Louis Cardinals, hero of the 1931 world

Y, along with Ferguson, while Viot and Pagani featured for Glaston-bury. The Y team is looking for a game for next Saturday night, announcement of which will be made series, ran away with the first As-sociated Press poll. Last year first place went to Gene Sarazen, world game for next Saturday night, announcement of which will be made
in the near future. A return game
with Glastonbury will be played in
Glastonbury Wednesday. December

The pitcher more than doubled
the vote of his nearest competitor,
fleet Jack Lovelock of New Zealand

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P	Glastonbu	ry	T	Y	7	Ter B.	ım (38) F.	T
8	Viot, rf					5	1-1	11
0	Pagani, M					8	1-8	7
0	Costette,	f.				1	0-0	2
8	Kusiak, c					1	0-0	2
0	Sullivan, o					0	0-0	0
2	Porter, rg	120				1	0-2	2
8	Affleck, Ig					0	0-8	0
0	V. Pagani	ig				0	0-0	0
0	Kipbish, Ig		•			2	0-1	4
_					3	_		_
11						18	2-10	28

Y. M. C. A. (86) Ferguson, rf 3 Spillane, lf 5 Welles, c 0 Bycholaki, rg ... 1 Anderson, lg ... 2 Score by Periods

Y. M. C. A. 4 12 6
Visitors 9 2 9
Time: 10 minute periods.
Score at halftime: 16-11, Y.
Referee: Spencer.
Scorer: Hines. Timer: Comber.

FORESTERS BEAT BUDDIES

The Rockville Foresters whipped the West Side Buddles 48-46 at the West Side Recreation coming from behind with a rush in the finst min-

d	ing for the Buddies.	-		George T. Dunlap, Jr., U. S.
n,	B.	F.	T.	Amateur golf champion; Primo
ar	Lisk, rf 7	4	18	Carnera, world heavyweight boxing
0	Gessay, 1f 6	2	14	champion; Jack Medica, National
O	Gayton, c 5	0	10	
18	Dauphin, rg 2	1	5	(Fritz) Crisier, Princeton football
t-	Kumhley, rg 0	0	0	coach.
0-	Burns, lg 0	1	1	MAY REDUCE PURSE
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-2	Totals 20	8	48	Chicago, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Reduc-
rs	Buddies	*:		tion of the purse for the Kentucky
g -		0.	2	Derby, classic of American three
g	Sargent, rf 0	0	0	year old horse races, from \$50,000
32	Vennart, If 5	0	10	to \$25,000, was a possibility today
re	Anderson, c 1	1	3	at a meeting of American Turf as-
	Tedford, c 3	2	8	sociation stockholders.
	Judd, rg 7	. 2	16	The meeting was called to con-
92	Delany lg 2	0	4	sider a proposal to reduce par value
n-	Haers, ig	1	3	of the stock from \$25, to \$12.50, and

Local Sport GUARDS AVENGE LAST DEFEAT Chatter

Y Team Loses In Semi-Pro Court Deb

The soccer game between the Olympics and Hasco Rangers, scheduled for yesterday afternoon, was postponed due to the condition of the field in Hartford.

Andy Raguskus, first string for-ward on the local Rangers, will be missing from the team's ranks for a few weeks to come through a bad-SPORTS PERFORMER ly sprained ankle received during a practice session the latter part of last week. Just when he will return to the lineup is not exactly known but he will be missed as Andy is an important cog in the Ranger lineup. Picked as Year's Leading

Star; Lovelock of England

National League Chicago 4, Montreal Canadiens 8 Detroit 4, N. Y. Americans 4. Boston 2, N. Y. Rangers 2. International League Syracuse 9: Windsor 1. Canadien-American League

New Haven 4, Philadelphia 3. Tonight's Schedule Canadian-American League Providence at Quebec.

BEARS WIN TITLE Chicago, Dec. 18 .- (AP) -- Profesional football was back in its winter haunts today with the Chicago

In what was probably the most pectacular game of the year, Colegiate or professional, the bears conquered the mighty New York Giants 23 to 31 in the title play-off tilt at Wrigley Field yesterday to retain the championship they won

ROUT MERIDEN LEGION, 34 TO 21 GENERAL ELECTRIC **HOTPOINTS OPPOSE**

Lead in Saturday's Tilt, Keep Fast Pace to Gain Smashing Triumph.

Rushing to the front at the start. Tomkiewics, rg ... 3 the National Guards maintained a Wesnefski, lg 0 relentless, furious pace to the fin-ish against the American Legion quintet at Meriden Saturday night triumph that brought ample revenge ished the 1931-32 season with twenfor the decisive defeat by the Leto emerge with a smashing 34 to 21 gion team last Wednesday and also

Holland, rf 9 Falkoski, lf1 Turkington, c 2 Dowd, rg 3

gion team last Wednesday and also brought the tows champions their third victory in five staris this season.

This Wednesday night at the State Armory, the General Electric Hotpoint Red Devils of Bridge-port, a team with a record as impressive as their name, will furnish the opposition for the Guards in what has all indications of being a rousing battle. The Red Devils, with a lineup of former college and high school stars, have won their first two starts to date. Last year the Red Devils defeated lineup again Wednesday. In the lineup again wednesday. In the such that the Brooklyn A. C. Club, Moose of New Haven, Seylow and no less than five players went to the showers via the personal foul pressive as their name, will furnish the opposition for the Guards in what has all indications of being a rousing battle. The Red Devils, with a lineup of former college and high school stars, have won their first two starts to date. Last year the Red Devils defeated lineup again Wednesday. In the lineup again wednesday. In the lineup again wednesday. In the such teams as the Brooklyn A. C. Club, Moose of New Haven, Seylow and no less than five players went to the showers via the personal foul provise lesser prominence. The Red Dowd of the Guards, in the opposition for the Guards world championship, by a one-point margin in an overtime contest, 31-30. They were beaten by the House of David by three points, by the St. Martin's of the Metropolitan league by seven points and the Detroit to the showers via the personal foul to the showers via the presonal fo

In Saturday's tussic, Mariden's scoring aces, Smith and Tembie-

wicz, who wrought have on the Guards here, were held to five and six points respectively by the stel-lar guarding of Mattson and Down, assisted by Falkoski and Farr. The Meriden siege guns silenced, Mattson, Dowd and Gustafson went on a scoring spree, the first two named netting nine points each and the third six points to keep the Guards on top by a comfortable margin, the count at halftime being 14 to 6 in Manchester's favor.

The Guards were passing and cut-ting beautifully and they held the Legion scoreless from the floor until two minutes before the half ended. The smooth handling of the ball by the Guards brought plenty of ap-plause from the fair-sized crowd, the locals looking like the town champions of last year again. Five League Game.

Chapman played only a part of the game, receiving a severe poke Last year the Red Devils defeated lineup again Wednesday. In the

TIE

ICE STANDINGS REMAIN THE SAME IN NATIONAL

in Can-Am League.

New York, Dec. 18 .- (AP) - Injuries and high scoring marked last week's game in the National Hockey league, but after the clubs had finished a long and exciting program

Boston Tuesday when Irvine (Ace) a 3-0 shutout from the American Bailey, right wingman of the Toronto Maple Leafs, suffered a frac-tured skull when his head struck the ice after a collision with Eddie Shore, Bruin fense star. Today, after two emergency operations had been performed, there still was grave doubt whether Bailey will pull through. A second and lesser injury occurred at Chicago Thursday when Johnny Roach, Detroit goalie, was struck by a flying puck and

ing effects. Shore and Red Horner of Toronto, who knocked the Boston player down with a punch after Bailey was hurt, both were suspended and their teams suffered accordingly in their play. The absence of Roach may have cost Detroit a victory last night when the Red Wings, with Abby Cox in goal, played a 4-4 tie with the New York

Earlier in the week Detroit had split a pair of decisions with Chi-

Same with the statement they are the

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Past Week Marked by Injuring 4-1 at home and losing 4-0 at Chicago. The draw last night, a scoring duel between the Red Wings' Goodfellow-Carson-Emms line and Eddie Burke of the Amerks, reduced Detroit's lead in Teams Remain in Same
the American division to a single point. Chicago's Blackhawks took advantage of the occasion to wallop the Montreal Canadiens 4-1 with Bill Kendall registering three goals and climb close to the top.

West Side Recreation coming from behind with a rush in the finst minutes of play.

Lisk and Gessay were the stars for the Foresters with Judd and Vennart doing the bulk of the scoring for the Buddies.

Boston, without Shore, managed to hold third place in the division but only with difficulty. After dropping the week's first game to Toronto 4-1, the Bruins had to g overtime to defeat the American 4-3 in which the teams experiment ally tampered with the rules to pro they found themselves just about they found themselves just about where they started so far as the standings were concerned.

The Rangers in another fast game. The Rangers in another fast game. The Rangers in another fast game. history of the circuit occurred at ers remained at the bottom, taking a 3-0 shutout from the American

last night's tie.

10, had a tie to their credit.

The Providence Reds remained in third place, a full game behind the Cubs, and New Haven and Philadelphia trailed.

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What Beers Hemora

Foxx again won the home run titie, with 48 round trip blows, and for the second straight years, amassed more than 400 in total bases. He had \$63, 35 less than in edition he was responsible for the major share of outstanding batting performances.

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Beavers Still Lead. Boston, Dec. 18.—(AP)— The Quebec Beavers today led the Can-Am hockey league despits last night's showing of two defeats in three starts. The Beavers were a half game up on the Boston Cubs, last year's league champions. Both teams had six victories and four defeats but the Beavers, who have been in action 11 times to the Cubs'

Schedule for this week: Providence at Quebec.

Wednesday.

Quebec at Providence.

New Haven at Philadelphia. Thursday.
Providence at Boston.

Connie Mack Keeps Foxx

As Start of New Team

Chicago, Dec. 18.—(AP)— The cessive times at bat on June 8, and sheriff got most of his stars, but the day before, made one on his last Connie Mack will have the Ameritime at bat, for four in a row. can League's batting champion, Manush hit sifely in 33 straight husky Jimmy Foxx, still with him games and had the prize collection when he starts rebuilding the Philadelphia athletics next spring.

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with .308, 25 years ago, but it was plenty good enough to shade the plenty good enough to shade the next man, Heinie Manush of Wash
ington, by an even 20 points.

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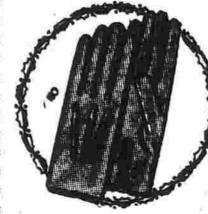
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ern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or Phone 7864. FOR RENT-FOUR-ROOM tenement, first floor, with all modern improvements, hot water heat, at 170 Oak street. Inquire Maple's H-12-18-36. Hospital.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of Lottle A. Ratcliffe late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

in some newspr.per having a circula-tion in said District, five days before said day of hearing and return make

cord, \$4.50 per load Chas. Heckler, Judge. Estate of Thomas Wright late of

> with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 23d day of December, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Administrator d. b. n. to give public notice to all persons in-terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper bay. of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in aid District, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
> WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-12-18-38.

combination range, a bargain. Nice Xmas gift. Must be sold. Jones, the

Judge.

Estate of Mary Steppe late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of Samuel Mason administrator

ORDERED:—That six months from the 16th day of December, A. D., 1932 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation

ice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE X-13-18-33.

LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of Daniel J. Curran late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

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FOR RENT-CORNER McKee and

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of December, A. D., 1983. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said enate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 23d day of

December, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock
forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give pubsey cow. Will freshen soon. Inquire lic notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard there-on by publishing a copy of this order on by publishing a copy of this order

to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-12-18-33. AT A COURT OF PROBATE MELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of December, A. D., 1938.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Administrator d. b. n. having exhibited its administration account

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of December, A. D., 1923.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th ds. of December, A. D., 1988.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

On motion of Julia Curran execu-ORDERED:-That six months from the 16th day of December A. D., 1933 be and the same are limited and al-

and to bring in their claims against said rected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public FOR RENT—THREE, FIVE and sign post nearest to the place where sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwell within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten lays from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of December, A. D., 1933.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

udge. Estate of Joseph Ruddell late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of James Ruddell adninistrator ORDERED :- That six months from

the 16th day of December, A. D., 1923 be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten-days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-12-18-33. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of December, A. D., 1823. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Trust Estate u-w of J. Davenport hency late of Manchester, in said Cheney

District, deceased. The Trustee's final account with five years. said estate having been exhibited to this Court for allowance, it is December, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock son, for at least two Chrysler along with the same action in the forence, at the Probate Office, in cars, one of which will be the Plym-said Manchester, be and the same is said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs that public no-

H-12-18-83.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 18. — The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has expanded its long standing rule regarding service of its directors on the Board of Banks, according to the current issue of the company's publication "The Lamp." The company now prohibits any employe from serving with any banking institution, Federal or state, in any capacity.

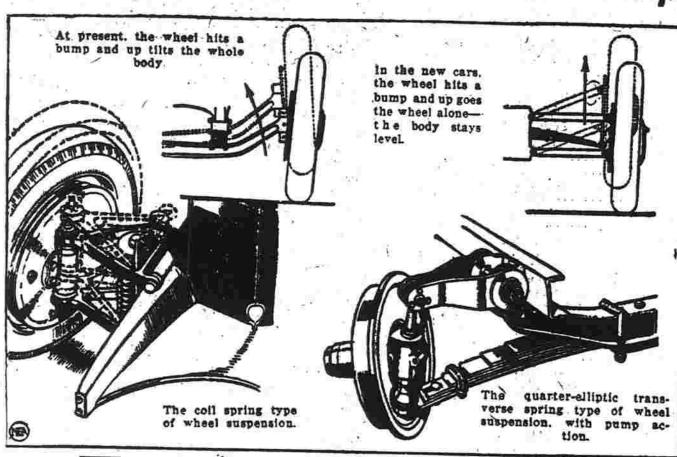
Class 1 railroads, .it is estimated by the Standard Statistics Company will this year earn about 98 percent of their fixed charges against 80 percent in 1932.

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Automobiles To Have Knees; New Springs To Check Bumps BO



Detroit, -"Knees" on automobiles is a happy hunch of an ingenious advertising writer.

Independent spring suspension, the technical term for "knees," is an idea that has languished in the minds of automobile engineers for, lo, 30 years, finally to come to the light in America.

And so, when you visit the 1934 automobile show, the first thing that will be brought to your attention in many of the cars on exhibit will be the knee action of the front wheels. New to America, this idea has

been in actual practice on several European motor cars for at least Here it is promised for all Gen-ORDERED:-That the 23rd day of eral Motors products, for the Hud- its cylinder just inside the wheel,

> outh, and perhaps for other inde-Independent wheel

connected solidly by an axle, so that when one of the wheels rises over an elevation or sinks into a rut, the wheel at the other end of the axle, and in fact the entire body, is tilted at the right angle

made by the rise or drop. In other words, there is a stifftype of suspension will correct.

WILL SANTA MISS HIM?

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tilt of the body to a minimum. Two Types Used

vertically alongside the present simple axle, king-pin, and wheel to take up the shock of a spindle combination. rise or drop and so keep the body

The other type makes use of quarter-elliptic transverse springs Henry Ford, take notice! - in combination with the pump or plunger principle of shock absorb- into Brooklyn tayern called "the

As the wheel strikes a bump or rut the plunger rises or falls in

tice be given to all persons interested in the placing of all four wheels body. The wheels revolve on in- out.

On the new cars, only the front wheels will have "knees." It's costly enough to put the new suspension there, without going intethe additional expense — and a host of trouble-of adding the innovation to the rear.

But with only front 'knees,' engineers say, the cars will be ness to the body which the new improved greatly in riding comfort. There will be less of that Given the "knee action," each "shimmy," or "tramp," or other

wheel rises or falls independently exasperating steering difficulties of the others and so reduces the the driver has encountered even in the latest types of automobiles. But, look out! You'll have to types of suspension are be more careful in driving, for used, in most cases, to bring this the mechanism will be much more about. One is the coil spring intricate and delicate than is the

TAVEEN KEEPER SLAIN

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 18. - Six beer-drinkers thought it was a holdup when two gunmen strode today Cave."

The patrons got ready to hand over their money, but the gunmen "This is no stickup. Sit still."

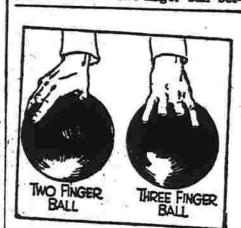


CHOOSE BALL TO FIT HAND AND FINGERS

By JIMMY DONARUE NEA Service Sports Writer

Control is the prime factor of a good game of ten-pins. To have control you must have a ball to fit your hand, fingers and build. Some bowlers use a two-finger ball; others prefer one containing three holes. The two-finger mineralite is held by the thumb and middle finger, while the latter ball is held by the thumb, middle

and fourth finger. Use of either of these balls depends on the size of the hand. Bowlers with large hands and fingers can use a two-finger ball bet-



ter than a fellow with small hands because they generally have a better grip, and can thus attain better control. A smallhanded bowler can get a better grip on a three-finger ball.

Holes of the ball should not be too large. If they are, they are apt to cause friction on the fingers and wear them raw. ball with holes too small will catch the fingers as it is released. Pointing their guns at Angelo sometimes tearing off the skin and

The axle, in both cases, is no him to walk toward a rear room. As Select a ball to fit the hand, more than a cross-member founda-he walked, they shot him in the and don't get one too heavy. suspension tion for the front and rear of the back and killed him. Then they ran After all, control is attained only therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order
in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, five days before
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to this Court.

It the placing of all four wheels body. The wheels revolve on individual spindles attached diaction of each will be entirely
the springs or pistons, as
the case may be.

Only on Front Wheels

Only on Front Wheels

Out.

The fact that the tavern recently
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"Oh, very shortly," said the cook.

"But, not right now, young lady! Look! There are some more canes to be hung, before you have your And so the whole bunch worked some other day." away until they heard a deer voice say, "I see you all are working hard. You've earned a little treat.

'T'll call some sives to carry on love it. Come on, lad, we're on our with candy cane work, when you've gone." Twas Santa, and he added. Each one take a cane to eat."

Claus.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The candy canes all turned out because I think I have a plan in fine, and as they hung down from a line, wee Dotty cried, "Gee, they look good! How soon can I est I want someone to give a lift at testing it. Now, eat your cane real fast, and more I'll tell."

Real curious wee Duncy grew.

He said, 'T'll gladly go with you.

I'll put my cane away and finish it

"All right," said Santa, "We'll have sport. Of course it's of a different sort, but I am sure you'll They shortly reached a playroom and a rocking horse that looked just grand was pulled out for wee

A wild rush followed. My, oh my, itwas funny. Duncy shouted, "T know where the biggest came is hanging, 'cause I put it there."

He took it and began to eat. And then he said, "It's nice and sweet."

"Twill take me hours to eat it all, but, shucks, what do I care?"

"Wall listen here." said Santa.

"Well, listen here," said Santa (The Times watch Santa's elves laus, "You'd better hurry, had, at play in the next story.)

ALLEY OOP.

POOR OL FOOZY IS A







A Boomerang!

Not for this lad and hundreds like him are the shiny toys that bring excited cries to Santa Claus from more fortunate youngsters. But just one toy, one bag of candy would help a lot, and warm clothes would be

By HAMLIN

By Fontaine Fox

SENSE and NONSENSE

Hold up to earth the torch divine; he was single. Be what thou prayest to be made,

Will not be just one day a year— Then we shall have—as God has willed-

And endless twelve-month of good First Man-I hear you are mov-

ing away. What's the matter with this town? Second Man-I can't get any-thing, my wife can't get anywhere, but angel food to eat. and my daughter can't get anybody.

Another way to determine the character, ability and perception of a man, is to find out what radio programs he prefers. No, we do not listen to Ed Wynn.

I gave you? For 500 coupons of in the last few years. that brand you get a banjo. Clerk-If I smoked 500 of those cigars, I'd need a harp.

In the game of life, the percentage of wins on bluff is just about the

same as in poker.

Old-Time Mosquito (to your mosquito)—And to think that when I was your age I could bite girls only on the face and hands.

One of our best known citizens was walking home the other evening when he was accosted by a beggar. Citizen—I'm sorry, old man, but I'm on my way to borrow a quarter to eat myself. Beggar-Couldn't you borrow two

quarters, and then we could both Some folks think because they

use four or five syllable words that they got the best of the argument.

Man-Where have you been all Neighbor-Moving pictures. Man-Went to the theater, eh? Neighbor-No, my wife made me

hang them in the dining room.

'My youngest daughter called me something awful the other complained a well-known well-known "just because I trimmed my finger nails in the front yard. And all the time she was telling me how unrefined and uncultured I was, she was using her powder puff and lipstick just as fast as she could and was standing on the sidewalk in front of our house where

Let the meek Christ-child's steps be thine.

Some of the "sweet young things" in the daring bathing suits are getting tanned by the sun when it should be done by their mothers.

> Junior-What's a 'Country Club' Daddy? Senior-Knickers, neckers and

> Innocence Our little girl's so very pure; so gentle and so sweet;

Jasper-My father said if I gave up all my bad habits he'd present

me with one thousand dollars. Janice-And you didn't do it? Jasper-Of course not. With no bad habits, what would I do with the

The old superstition about a \$2 Salesman-Did you like that cigar bill being unlucky has lost believers

> If you want to understand your wife, try understanding yourself. Reactions are identical.

Trucks from 13 states visited the Hamburg section of Jackson county, North Carolina, for shipments of cabbage last season.



Girls throwing snowballs often make a hit with their curves.





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS A GUY CAN HARDLY TAKE A CHANCE ON THIS. BEING SARCASM. (O Pontains Per, 1932)

I HAVEN'T SOLD ANY CHRISTMAS UM-M -I WONDER TREES YET, MAJOR -- BUT I GOT MARTY, IF I BOUGHT 100 SOME NICE POTATOES BAKIN' IN TH' FIRE -THEY'LL BE DONE IN A MANY TREES ?-200 OF THEM, EGAD .- STILL, IT'S FEW MINUTES !- A LADY COME IN EARLY , YET ?-- THE RUSH THIS MORNIN' AN' AST ME IF I'D WILL START IN A FEW SAVE HER TH' BRANCHES WHAT WE DAYS UM- BUT, 200 TRIM OFF TH' TREES -- SAID SHE TREES ! WANTS TO USE 'EM FOR DECORATIN' -BUT SHE LOOKED SO TIGHT, TO ME, MY WORD! I'LL BET SHE'D USE 'EM TO NAIL ON A BROOM HANDLE. TO MAKE HER OWN OH, WELL . CHRISTMAS LET'S TRY ONE OF YOUR BAKED

SCORCHY SMITH

Toonerville Folks

RECENT HAPPENINGS

Mr. Brown, Scorchy and Jake, beginning gold mining operations, establish headquarters at Canyon Camp. Desprte Jake's warning, Rod Kenny posts "Keep off" signs. Jake and Curly, on the way to investigate this defiance, hear a loud explosion - of which Tom, Rod's son, when questioned by them, denies all knowledge.

WASHINGTON TUBS II

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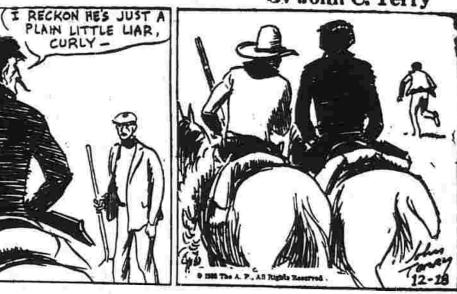
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AIRBANKS, ALASKA! LIKE A BREATH OF HEAVEN, AFTER

NATIONAL BANK

WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THIS KID, JAKE? CURLY -

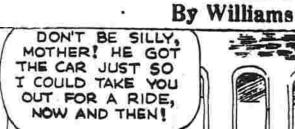
By John C. Terry



OUT OUR WAY

By Crane

NO MA'M! I'LL NOT RIDE ANOTHER FOOT, AND BE JOSTLED TO PIECES. I CAN SEE THROUGH YOUR FATHER'S SCHEME, NOW HE'S ALWAYS INSISTING THAT I REDUCE --- BUT I'M GOING TO DO IT IN MY OWN WAY --- NOT IN





THE SHAKE-DOWN



H'RAY! OBOY! I AINT

SALESMAN SAM

GAS BUGGIES



GOSH! THAT AIN'T NEAR ENOUGH! THANKS, DUZZ, BUT HERE, FELLA, TAKE THIS FIVE SPOT AN' 60 OUT TO SOME REST'RANT JEST HAD LUNCH! I'M NOT HUNGRY AN' EAT AS MUCH AS YA POSSIBLY AT ALL!

J.R. WILLIAMS

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He Learned About Women From Her



By Frank Beck



CARD PARTY

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SCHOOL ST. REC, FRIDAY NIGHT Admission 25 Cents (Including checking)

Miss Gladys Squires with friends from Manchester, Hartford, Coventry and Willimantic motored to Jewett City last Thursday night to a surprise party on Miss Gertrude Squires formerly of this town. Other guests present were from Griswold, Hopeville, Pachogue and Jewet City numbering twenty in all. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all. Miss Squires received many beautiful gifts.

Colin V. Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Davies, of 29 Holl street, has been awarded his class numerals by Weslevan University for his participation in freshman soccer during the past season. Mr. Davies is a graduate of the Manchester High school, and is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity at Wesleyan.

"Classic Modern of the 20th Century" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by James Pascoe of Watkins Brothers at the Hartford Women's Club, Broad street, Hartford tonight. The lecture is one in the series sponsored by the Hartford Women's Club.

Chairman Aaron Cook of the Board of Selectmen will give a talk before members of St. Mary's Young Men's Club at a meeting to be held in the clubrooms at 8 o'clock this evening. Mr. Cook will speak after the regular business meeting. A luncheon will be served at the conclusion of the evening's program.

Thirty-five members of Ward Cheney Camp and Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans and others met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, 447 Center street last night to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Maher of Brooklyn, N. Y., who spent the week-end here. A by Mr, and Mrs. Warren.

A group of the Manchester Com-munity Players attended the presentation of Dickens's "Christmas Carol" by the Village Players of the West Hartford Congregational church, yesterday at 5:30 at the William H. Hall High school auditorium. It will be repeated Thursday evening.

Members of the Daughters of Isabella are reminded of the Christmas party tomorrow evening at the Fogarty homestead in Buckland.

Winners of prizes at the setback party in the Masonic Temple social rooms Saturday night were as fol-lows: First, Otto Wiganowski; second, R. H. Fulton; door prize, Ray Hennequin. There were 171/2 tables in play, one of the largest playing crowds this year at the Temple.

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Birdseye Combination Special 1/2 Pint Cream, Extra Heavy, and Your Choice of 1 Raspberries or Whole Strawberries, 35c Both for

Peas. 25c. Asparagus, 45c.

Broccoli, 27c. Spinach, 23c. Limas, 27e.

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Box 45cl

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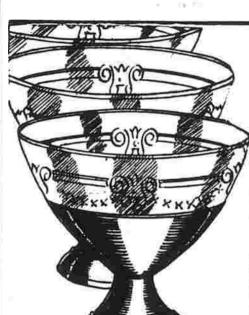
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her table with the most fashion-

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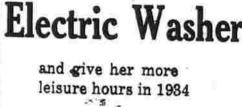
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ings-Basement.

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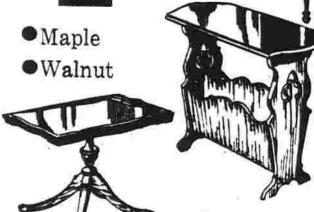


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End tables with

tray tops.

Tea wagons

Drum tables

book troughs

Coffee tables

serving

Lamp stands

TABLEWARE which carries a 25-year guarantee

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9 Dinner Knives 9 Dinner Forks Soup Spooms

• Salad Forks O Dessert Spoons Butter Knives

4 Sugar Shells Steak Knives (stainless steel)



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