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The Lindberghs' Homing Bird

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PARAGUAY, BOLIVIA TO HALT HOSTILITIES

To Quit Fighting Until Mid- THINK MISSING night Dec. 31—League of Nations Believes Peace Is Near at Hand.

Montevideo, Dec. 19.—(AP) — Paragusy and Bolivia agreed today to halt their bloody war in the Chaco Boreal until at least the end of the Christmas season.

Both nations told the Pan-American conference, in session here, and its host, the Urugusyan govern-ment, that they were willing to stop their hostilities until midnight, Dec. 31.

President Gabriel Terra of Urugusy, who also is head of the Panhere, announced last night Bolivia had accepted a Paraguayan proposal for a temporary cessation of hostil-

During the period of quiet in the triangular wilderness in dispute half a century, conference leaders hoped delegates from the two countries meet in Montevideo with members of the League of Nations peace commission.

Pope Pius succeeded in arranging Christmas truce last year. This, however, marked the only recognized break in hostilities of the last year and a half.

LEAGUE RECEIVE NEWS Geneva, Dec. 19.—(AP) - The ficially today that Paraguay and Bolivia had accepted terms for an armistics to begin at midnight. The League was informed representatives of the two countries engaged in the long Gran Chaco warfare would meet soon at Montevideo

The information was contained in s cableguam from Juan Antonio Vuero, general secretary of the League of Nations peace commission now at La Paz. Bolivia. The Message

to negotiate conditions of peace and

The nessage follows: The President of Paraguay sent to the Chaco (League) commission a telegram proposing first, a general armistice which would begin Dec. 19 at midnight and which would last until Dec. 30 at midnight, and, second, an invitation for the commission to convoke immediately a meeting of the belligerents with the object of negotiations on conditions of peace and security.

"Bolivia has accepted. The commission is convoking the belliger-ents in a meeting at Montevideo."

Cheering News The news of the armistice cheered leaders of the League of Nations more than anything else since the League was formed. They regarded the news as a proof of the usefulness of the League which was the more striking at this moment when the League is being most flercely

Castillo Majera, the Mexican minister to Paris and chairman of the League Council telephoned the Associated Press:

"This is most wonderful news. It demonstrates the genuine work of

the League of Nations as an inter-(Continued on Page Seven)

FLIER IS MISSING;

Over Atlantic.

Brooklyn, N. T., Dec. 19.—(AP)
—Captain George R. Pond, who
planned to fly across the Atlantic

type of men to handle the affairs and policies of the association. A large majority of both the delegates and the directors are of the same with Cesaer Sabelli, is missing. Pond and Sabelli had been waiting more than two months for in this organization for 17 years." favorable weather to start their proposed flight to Rome. Sabelli told the "loyal members" and four were police Pond called him Saturday

plane ready, and told him he would get a final weather report that night. Sabelli said that was the last with the directors at the annual he herd from Pond. Miss Lilian Edgerton, Pond's about three-fourths of them were secretary, said she saw the flier "loyal members." Saturday afternoon at Pennsylvania

morning, asked him to get their

station just before she took a train Farmers National gained the same She and Sabelli said they believ- board that it has had for the last

a victim of amnesia. He had been living at the home of George Rodgers, Woodlawn, L. I.,

thore flights and in 1929, with L. ized the present leadership of the Cepedes. Van Rawlings, successfully carried association and some members

MAN SUFFERS FROM AMNESIA

By His Wife Today.

Interviewed by an Evening Herald reporter at her home today, Mrs. Gilbert discarded without hesitation

"I am sure he is alive right now, perhaps wandering around unable to recall his identity, but alive just the same," Mrs. Gilbert said.

her husband, on the night that he dropped out of sight, visited Bursack Brothers' market at 470 Hartford road and purchased two small boxes containing aspirin tablets. He asked for a larger box, but when told only the small sized boxes were latter. Observed going in the di-rection of his home after leaving the store, Mr. Gilbert did not return went after that.

Had Been III. Patent Firearms Company until a

had a dream, which was more in

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ELECT MITCHELL the "by mediation conciliation or arbitration" all controversies be-

Producers Association Gives Out Statement.

Hartford, Dec. 19 .- (AP) -New strength and co-operation in the Connecticut Milk Producers Association were seen today in the results of the district elections, through which the "loyal members" retained control of the board of directors. President Robert C. Mitchell of Southbury, who was re-elected a director of the organization which markets about half Connecticut's

FEAR FOUL PLAY showed by the results in these district elections. They show a realization on the part of members in the necessity of co-operation. The vote should be a decided answer to some of the criticisms of the C. M. P. A. In looking over the Planned to Make Flight that responsible, conservative dairymen have been selected by the mem-

> our C. M. P. A. members want this type of sane, sensible, trustworthy men as those who have been leaders candidates from the Farmers Na-

"Loyal Members' Of the 90 delegates chosen to act meeting of the Association, Jan. 9,

however, as the new board will effect today. have only 21 members, compared to but had not been seen there since 24 on the last board. Three dele-Wednesday. Neither was he at the Explorers Club where he stayed in New York.

The election, conducted in orderly in 1981, explained his print of the slaying of Josefina Franco de Gomes, daughter of the cinematic arts, Lewis walked out on the banquet, leaving behind a distribute of the New York.

Pond was a pioneer in ship to these slights and in 1920 with I.

The election, conducted in orderly fashion, climaxed a campaign in overthrow of former President De other Nobel prise winners—Dr. Al
on homesteads in small rural comthe mumber of colds among students.

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All Other Theories As To Cause of Disappearance of E. V. Gilbert Discarded

is alive but suffering from a lapse American conference in session of memory, was expressed today by the wife of Erwin V. Gilbert, of 6 Avon street, who disappeared from his home last Thursday night and

Mrs. Gilbert said she learned that carried in stock, bought two of the home and no one knows whither he

For three weeks Mr. Gilbert has been suffering from intestinal trouble, but was able to continue his work as metallurgist at the Colt's week prior to the day of his disap-

Last Wednesday night Mr. Gilbert

STATE DAIRYMEN

Of the 18 directors elected yestional Association.

In naming four directors,

arriving in Miami, Fla.

Settle Conflicts "Threat-

ening the Industrial Peace

Washington, Fec. 19 .- (AP)-

President Roosevelt has issued an

The presidential order authorises

the board "to compose all sonfficte

threatening the industrial peace of

Apparently designed as a safe-

guard to insure the authority of

the board, which is now at odds

with the Weirton Steel Company, it

"All action heretofore taken

this board in the discharge of its

functions is hereby approved and

tween employers and employees.

The text follows:

Text of Order

ed in me under Title One of the Na

tional Industrial Recovery Act ap

proved June 16, 1933, and in order

"(1)-The Nations! Labor Board

created on August 5 1933, to 'pass

promptly on any case of hardship or

dispute that may arise from inter-pretation or application of the Pres-

ident's re-employment agreement.

shall continue to acjust all industri-

al disputes whether arising out of

the interpretation and operation of

agreement or any duly approved in-

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FEAR NEW REVOLT

HAVANA. OFFICIALS

President's re-employment

is hereby ordered as follows:

"By virtue of the authority vest-

The order defines the powers of

hand in settling labor disputes.

the country."

has not been seen since.

Picked as Director of Milk

milk supply, said: "I appreciate the support and confidence in the Association

list of those elected it is evident Soldiers and Sailors Patrol bers to represent them.

Good Type of Men

"Apparently a large majority of City-Seven Bombs Exploded in Street.

Havana, Dec. 19,-(AP)-Seven combs exploded in Havana during the night and early today-one inuring four persons—as soldiers and sailors patrolled the streets in efforts to throttle a new wave of violence and bloodshed.

The motives in the bombings were not known, but all were believed to have been connected with the recent labor flareups precipitated by the decree requiring that fifty per cent of all employes be natives. Havana's big Spanish population has vigorously opposed the law.

strations both for and against it. Hundreds have been arrested. New Strike Called

There have been violent demon-

Authorities continued their investigation of the slaying of Josefina
To emphasize his distasts for the gathering in 1931, explained his gathering in 1931, explained his and with an increase in courses for viewpoint.

nail to and from the Leviathan, talked of the possible formation of group of men who raided the Franco Frank B. Kellogg.

Twenty minutes in the Leviathan, talked of the possible formation of group of men who raided the Franco Frank B. Kellogg.

Twenty minutes in the country home.

President Authorizes It to IMPURE WHISKEY

BEING SOLD NOW

Back in American waters after a world tour that has carried them over Arctic ice fields and tropical jungles,

Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are here pictured directing the mooring of their giant seaplane on

Honest Labels. executive order defining and establishing the authority of the National Labor Board to strengthen its New York, Dec. 19 .- (AP)-Dr. Preparations were being made to-day for its publication. Shistey W. Wyane, city health com- constitutionality of the law. Some missioner, sought Federal co-opera- taverns were said to have turned in what he calls honest labels on whis-

Driving ahead with his proposal mittees. to make vague labelling punishable here as a misdemeanor, he said: "It is all very well for New York City to prescribe that a full state- tel association, said today that his ment of contents be included on the committee has studied all aspects of label, but the only practical way to the state law and has come to the

are filled, and that is a Federal mat- tional. the board, giving it authority to set- ter." Dr. Wynne had announced he would make public this week a "black list" of poor and imitation whiskies. He said yesterday, however, he would not disclose brand names at present because he is now convinced that abuse of the whiskey label is so widespread that none should be named until a more comto effectuate purposes of said act it pletc list can be compiled.

To Submit Label At a conference with Dr. Wynne yesterday, Dr. James M. Doran, head of the Nationa. Distillers' Institute, proposed to submit a label by next Thursday to meet the criti-

cism here. Wynne said he believed the label should show the make-up of the liquid in proportions of aged-in-thewood whiskey, specifying each age used; new whiskey and how new; added spirits, coloring matter, water and the proof strength of the whole mixture.

Dr. Doran told the conference that three quarters of the whiskey consumed in this country before prohibition had been blended and flavored. He said many drinkers did not find straight whiskey as palatable or as easy to assimilate as blended. He said straight distiflation gave many persons acid stomaches or "hangovere" when consumed in quantities.

The High Priced

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The State liquor board, agreed

with the Wynne, however, in the (Continued on Page Seven)

WITH HOTEL MEN

That the Liquor Control Act Is Not Constitutional.

Hartford, Dec. 19.-(AP)-Governor Cross will give the Connecti-Federal Aid to Procure cut Hotel Association a hearing next week on its petition for a special session of the General Assembly to change the liquor control act so that hotels may sell strong liquors. Meanwhile, reports were prevalent about the state that tavern keepers and hotel men were considering the tion today in his effort to secure their permits with the intention of selling liquor without a permit on the ground that prosecutions could not be sustained against non-per-

Contains Plans Williard B. Rogers, chairman of the legislative committee of the hoinsure the contents of the ottles is conclusion that it contains flaws to exercise a supervision where they which make the law unconstitu-

The hotel men, Mr. Rogers indicated were united in this stand and 31, it was reported here today. would protest against the law as it stands on the ground that it creates ed of the report, said if Mr. Insull an emergency in that it virtually throws the door open to bootleggers. He maintains that Section 69 of the act referring to persons who sell liquor without a permit "contrary to the provisions of this act." and Section 71, which establishes the penalties for violation are not operative against non-permittees because the act itself makes no provision for non-permittees.

Buckley's Answer Major John Buckley, a member of the liquor control commission, disagreed with this viewpoint. He said that a reading of Sections 69 and 71 indicates clearly that nobody can sell liquor without a permit. At the state liquor commission, it was said that tavern owners are giving up their permits at the rate of one or two a day, but there was no indication that they were taking this action for the purpose of selling liquor without a permit.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. 19.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury Secember 16 was: Receipts, \$51,839,888,82: expenditures, \$64,000,598.27; balance, \$1,265,446,294.60; Customs receipts for the month, \$15,267,869.46: receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,855,779,765.08. Expenditures, \$2,278,215,008.50, in-

New York, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Sin-sback in. All he missed were the clair Lewis, the former Sauk Cen-cock-fail (fruit) and the soup Employ ter, Minn., red head, who made good in virtually every language, includ- at the entree and went right on who earned a total of \$15,838. ing the Scandinavian wants to know through to the demitasse and finger Scholarships averaging \$215 a year why the hell I should have to stand bowl without further untoward were awarded 102 girls.

A strike called by the syndicate tion last night at a banquet honor- one by Dr. Einstein.

(tomato). He picked up with gusto ments was given to 134 students

The four votes bear more weight, of commercial employes went into ing the memory of Alfred Bernhard Afterward Lewis, who was on the Nobel, founder of the fund from receiving end of a slap from a fel- on the campus.

Washington, Dec. 19.—(AP)—eamounting to \$3,595,600 in the Defending operations of the Guard-Union Industrial Bank of Flint, by ian Detroit Union Group, Inc., Rob-C. S. Mott from his own resources. ian Detroit Union Group, Inc., Robert O. Lord, former president, told Senaté investigators today of loans to the group by Edsel Ford and the Ford Motor Company aggregating \$1,600,000 by directors of the Guardian Detroit group, of which and said \$1,100,000 was used.

judgment."

KILLS HIS FRIEND,

THEN KILLS SELF

Tavern, Goes to His Home

Chicago, Dec. 19 .- (AP) - The

and Commits Suicide.

dentified as her killer.

panion gone.

Chicago to arrest him.

bon monoxide gas.

tions upon Mrs. Hard and urged her

Families to Make Living

tained, at least in part, from the

Can't Got John Back "A fact of large significance for

soil, was said to be taking care of

from the Soil.

LINDYS HOME AGAIN;

prepared statement blaming col-Purchase from the Guardian Detroit company by a small group of apse of the huge bank holding ecompany on the depression and out-lining efforts of the large stockhold-at \$180 a share or a total of \$3,384,—stocking up for Christmas. They

caned the Guardian Detroit Company, a subsidiary, \$1,000,000 in stock at a cost of more than \$4,cash and \$5,000,000 in securities. A year later, in December, 1931, he said, Ford "loaned his credit to the group company on a loan of \$2,-500,000 with the Continental Bank

A year afterwards, in December, 1932, the witness added, the Ford Motor Company loaned the group company \$3,500,000 which was used made many mistakes," Lord said, Reports Circulated in State to "lift out of the Union Guardian "but to the hest of my personal knowledge they were mistakes of

Making good of defalcations expansion of business."

Among the actions he described the conditions which were to follow about half a mile from shore.

INSULL TO LIVE IN ENGLAND NEXT

Utilities Magnate Must Leave Man Murders. Woman in Greece Before Jan. 31. Officials Say.

Athens, Greece, Dec. 19 .- (AP)-Samuel Insull, dethroned American slaying in a suburban Lyons beer utilities czar, plans to go to Eng. tavern today of a young married prise. Little or no preparations land when his police residence per- woman was followed several hours mit in this country expires January Local British authorities, inform-

applied no visa would be granted (Continued on Page Seven)

ENTER POLITICS WOMEN ARE TOLD phone to call police. While he was putting a call through he said a shot

Students at Connecticut Col- lying dead on the floer and her comlege Urged to Take Up Courses in Government.

New Lendon, Dec. 19.—(AP) —
The impediance of training college students the mubic service to meet intelligently the problems arising from the present emergency was stressed today by President Kathases and the properties of the p ryn Blunt of Connecticut college. In her annual report; the President of the women's college said: "We must make a particular effort to remind the students that politics and public life in general to desert her husband and go away

are fields for women. Courses in political science based cluding \$907,887,482.56 of emergency on history and theories of governments and contact with every day BACK TO FARM practical politics were named by Dr. expenditures; excess of expenditures, ments and contact with every day Blunt as essentials in preparing for

Over 600 Students Dr. Blunt reported that the enrollment at the college exceeded 600 students for the first time in its historic career. Totaling 610 this year compared to 583 a year ago. There was also an increase in the number of self-supporting students and the number of scholarships

Employment in 14 college depart-

improved. Of the 586 resident students, 340 now reside in dormitories

independent study.

Health officials, the president families to become self-sustaining with Admiral Re independent study. She was shot yesterday by a Lewis' fellow Minnesotan, The pictures always come out like dents were entirely free of colds and

END 25,000 MILE TRIP Fords Loaned Millions Famous Flying Couple Alight in East River Near College To Banks in Detroit Point-Covered Last Lap

New York, Dec. 19.—(AP)— Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, finishing a dramatic, 25,000-mile journey over much of the globe, alighted in the East River near College Point, at 2:38 p. m., eastern

Less Than Six Hours.

of Historic Journey in

Subscription by certain stock-holders to 93,000 shares of Group standard time. The big red monoplane circled ow over the East river, while Advance of \$400,000 in cash by certain stockholders to purchase and landed near the ramp of the dozens of craft set up a terrific dia, certain of the inventory of the Edo Aircraft Company.

Guardian Detroit Company, to pro-vide funds for reduction of that The Lindberghs covered the last lap of their historic journey, the 640-mile hop from Charleston, S. C. in just three minutes less than af

Lindbergh circled the beach here and then headed out over Flushing Lord said large stockholders had contributed nearly \$27,000,00 "in order to strengthen and stabilize the entire situation in the protection of the depositors."

Judgment."

"Broadly speaking, the greatest mistake of the group was that it was organized at the peak of the Nation's prosperity—that we along with others were unable to foresect the strength of the waters of Flushing Bay about half a mistake of the strength of the st

He taxied the ship to a float and while its motor still was idling, work of mooring the sirplane was

started. The Lindberghs came home just five months and ten days after hopping from New York on a thrillpacked survey flight that took them over sub-Arctic lands, Europe, Africa, South and Central America.

Anxious to See Son. They had hurried a bit during the last stages of their journey so as to be home during the holidays with Jon Morrow Lindbergh, 18 months old son of the famous couple. Before they alighted they circled over Englewood, N. J., and dipped in salute to the child, which is at the home of its grandmother, Mrs.

Dwight W. Morrow. The colonel's decision to come down here, the point where pontoons were fitted to his plane for his historic flight, came as a surhad been made for his arrival and, with the exception of aircraft offi-

later by the suicide of the man police cials, there was only a small number on hand. The principals in the double trage-As the big red monoplane settled dy were Mrs. Irene Hard, 24, of gracefully into the sun-flecked waves of the broad river both the yons, and Wilfred Belanger, 51, identified by the former's husband, colonel and his wife, who has acted George Hard, as "my best friend." as co-pilot, navigator and wireless Joseph Talafous, proprietor of the Camp Grill Tavern, said the couple operator on the flight stood up and smiled broadly toward the shores. returned to the place after taking There mechanics of the Edo Air-Hard home and that as they sat craft Corporation had already predrinking they began to quarrel. pared equipment to drag the ele-Going to the booth he said he saw ment scarred plane up ou a ramp Belanger draw a revolver at which the tavern keeper rushed to a tele-

for overhauling. Colonel Lindbergh was the first to alight from the ship. He climbed out on the float and in a moment was fired and he found Mrs. Hard was back in the plane to shut off the

Climbing out a second time he assisted Mrs. Lindbergh in alighting Police went to the Hard home from the plane and then both walknearby and aroused the husband who ed away from their ship. To an offihad retired and from him learned cial of the aircraft company the the identity of his wife's companion, colonel said: and then burried to his apartment in

"Thanks a lot for helping us out." Colonel Lindbergh's face was But they were too late as when tanned from his long trip and both he and his wife appeared to be quite cold from their flight up the coast from Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Lindbergh wore a heavy white jacket, made much in the fashion of those worn by the The tavern operator said he be-Eskimo. She carried a cushion unlieved the quarrel started when der her arm.

Arriving at the shore, both Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh went into the offices of the Edo Company. THE TARBOFF. Charleston, S. C., Dec. 19.—(AP) —Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lind-J

bergh took off northward in their plane at 8:41 a. m. today after spending last night with Rear Admiral James J. Raby of the Charles ton Navy Yard. Government Aiding Urban Urban Dorts, as indicated last night, but

gave out no formal word on their Today's flight was expected to bring to a close an aerial surveys journey which took them across two portions of the Atlantic ocean and carried them almost around the Western Hemisphere.

Only Admiral Raby and a selected list of Coast Guardsmen accompany report today to President Roosevelt.
But a pronounced movement back to the farm, where food can be ob- yesterday afternoon.

some workers. The government, the looked refreshed after what have known for asseral Lindbergh and Anna

Noted Author Walks Out At Banquet in His Honor

up and be photographed."

The ex-Minnesotan who exposed "Main street" and won a Nobel quil conclusion, with a principal addition of the Windham house, the bousing situation has been greatly to the ride to the river buoy to the r

this," and he screwed his face in 34 per cent had only one for the Twenty minutes later, he walked illustration.

Chance of Job Tempts Ill Man, He Collapses

Martin Simler, of Lydall street, is eskipped when the selection of workback in bed after a vain attempt to ers was made in Hartford. secure work this morning. Pleurisy had racked his body for several days of a family of four, three of whom and he was forced to go to bed yes- are in school), he was placed on a terday but the thought of a possible preferred list, but his name was job prompted him to walk from his ignored when the selections were home to the Municipal building, watershed last week by the out-ofseveral miles distant. Sick and tors | town C. W. A. inspectors. with pain, he collapsed in the corridor of the Municipal building and go of it but I can't go on," admitted he was taken to his home by friends. the doctor.

Depression Vigtim Similar is but another victim of the depression. A good worker, he has been furnished work at different is a member of the CCC to struggle times by the town, disdaining to ask for relief from the charity department. Ill, he had not registered with recovers health and is given-what the C. W. A. in time to be included he wan in the first draft of jobless. He was a job.

Head of Family Due to his family (he is the head

"I have tried my best to make

The Lydall street resident has tried with the aid of his sen, who along, independent of charity if possible, Today saw the sad until he he wants more than anything else-

TRIES SHOE THEFT **CAUGHT IN THE ACT**

at Hultman Store.

A bold attempt at shop lifting at and lost ground as D'Amico port trade would be injured. the men's clothing store of Arthur sprinted and caught him just be-L. Hultman at 917 Main street D'Amico took his prisoner back to shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon the store and Lieutenant William started and led to the swift arrest to the station, where he was fingerof one of the two men involved, due so the alert action of Frank D'Amico, who chased the would-be thief the length of Main street and of peace. He said that he came to Kensington Man

The man detained at the police station gave his name as Peter Sadey and his address as 206 New Britain Road, Kensington, Conn. He said he was a Syrian by birth and was 20 years of age. Questioned at be made by police to link the affair stead of American concerns getting mourow afternoon. length as to the identity of his com- with the recent robbery at the F. T. a flat credit against their income Earl Clifford, a clerk, Sadey said Police this afternoon are seeking ernments they would be allowed to noon to be critical. He has been a to ork. When the World War broke the name of "James Duffy" and that the latter was a resident of Manchester, whom he had met in

Clifford was alone in the store asking about the price of an over- State Highway Commissioner John coat. While Clifford was showing Macdonald for approval of a plan him the garments in stock, Sadey for the elimination of a dangerous picked up a pair of shoes from a condition at the underpass where nearby bench and tucked them unthe tracks of the Central Vermont der his arm. Clifford noticed the Railway cross the state h', hway at action and in a brief scuffle, wrested West Stafford.

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for women and misses,

in solid shades and

Special \$4.29

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Raincoats

and hat in the wanted

\$2.95

shades. Sizes 6-16.

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two-tone effects.

the shoes away from Sadey. It was said by police that Sadey "socked" Clifford in the jaw but Sadey de-nied that he did anything more than push Clifford when the latter at-tempted to hold him.

After getting away from for Attempt to Shop-Lift "Stop thief." D'Amico, who was in clark, Sadey dashed out of the year.

was halted almost before it got Barron was called and took Sadey printed and questioned.

Sadey said that he had been rested twice before, once on a motor vehicle violation and once for breach Manchester at 11 o'clock this morning, having spent the night at the Hotel Trumbull in Hartford, going there from New Britain, where he hat borrowed an overcoat.

It is possible that an attempt may

P. U. C. HEAR'NG

Hartford, Dec. 19.-(AP) - The during the luncheon hour, when the State Public Utilities Commission two young men entered, "Duffy" tomorrow will hear the petition of

is a Thoughtful Gift

Jersey Raincoat

and Hat

Plaid Lined. Special \$1.95

Umbrellas

Newest handles. Silk umbrellas, 16 ribs, wood shanks,

\$2.25, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5.00

Special for Tomorrow, Wednesday, Attractive Umbrella

novelty coverings. All the important colors.

Box Free, while they last.

DICKINSON SCORES TAXING PROGRAM

Acting Secretary of Commerce Joins With I. C. of C. in Opposing Measure.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- (AP) Two proposals by which the House ways and means committee hopes to raise \$80,000,000 annually in income taxes were vigorously criti-cised today by Representatives of the Roosevelt administration and American business enterprises.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce John Dickinson joined with the International Chamber of Commerce in opposing the proposal whereby American concerns operating in for-eign countries should not be allowed credit for tax payments abroad against income levies here. committee estimates it would increase Federal revenue \$17,000,000 annually by banning such tax cred-

Domestic concerns were placed on record against the proposed abolition of consolidated income tax returns the raise \$20,000,000 additional taxes a

Citing the statement the acting Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., made to the com-"Stop thief." D'Amico, who was in mittee in opposition to foreign tax Naven's store at the time, heard credit elimination, Dickinson and the outcry and immediately started Mitchell B. Carroll, of New York, representing the American section "Stop, or I'll shoot," he shouted, of the international chamber of com-Sadey turned around at this threat merce, predicted the American exof the international chamber of com-

Dickinson said that the committee proposed to reverse the policy of the government against double taxation adopted in 1918. "It is hardly a favorable time to

impose an additional tax burden on our foreign trade," saft Dickinson, who was subjected to a cross-fire of questions by committee members as to his knowledge of the foreig tax credit statutes and their results.

Pressed by Representative Vinson (D., Ky.), Dickinson conceded he was not an expert on taxes and that he was not familiar with the statutes on the question, but added: "I favor the principle."

The committee proposes that in-

their gross income.

Carroll said that the double taxation committee of the International Chamber of Commerce "endorsed" Morgenthau's stand for continuation of the foreign tax credits. He declared that "ten per cent" of the American population was dependent directly or indirectly on foreign 'rade and that if the committee' proposal was adopted many American concerns would be unable to compete in foreign coun- ing their plane from the buoy. The

Connally Opposed arate community income tax re-

The Treasury's recommendation years," Connally said. "There are lantic less than a month ago. two maps, one of them an original eigh community property states. The Lindberghs made Charleston and the only one in this country,

George P. P. Bonnell, of Pittsare abolished, the Treasury would bor as the seaplane rose this morned by the committee but that it to hamper visability. would actually lose money.

FINE FOODS The Ideal Gift

7	lb 20c	ı
	Campbell's Tomato 6c	
	Krasdale Peaches, Sliced or	l
3	Y. C., large can, 25c	ı
É	Baker's Cocoa, 1/2-lb. can, 2 for 19c	
	1/2-lb. can, 2 for 13C	
)	Davis Baking Powder, 17c	
9	Sliced or Crushed Pineapple, large can 16c	
1	Cream of Wheat.	
4	Cream of Wheat, 23c	
	A-1 Sauce, bottle 28c	
	Peels, Citron, Lemon or Orange, 4-oz. pkg 8C	
3	Orange, 4-oz. pkg OC	
	Krasdale Pumpkin, 25c	
	Dill Pickles, quart jar 16c	
7	Astor Coffee,	,
	pound tin 25c	
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Read The Herald Advs.

Physicians who will respond to emergency calls temorrow after-noon are Dr. N. A. Burr, 2030 and Dr. George Laundberg, 5629.

ABOUT TOWN

Members of the Emblem Club will hold their Christmas party to-morrow afternoon at 2:80 at the Elks home in Rockville, and every-one is requested to provide a 25 cent gift. Mrs. Peter Fagan is the only Manchester member on the

Eugene Enrico was re-elected vice president at the annual meeting of the Sons of Italy Juniors at Tinker Hall Sunday, Raymond Dellafera was elected vice-president and Pasano Sapiensa was re-elected corresponding secretary.

At the bridge field at the Masonic Temple last night for members the first prises were won by George Johnson and John Hayden with a score of 4,100. Richard McLagan and William M. Anderson were second ond with a score of 8,981. night's games were the last in this series and the winners for the series' prises were Harold Preston and James Maher with a total score of 16,280. The door prise last night went to John Cullen. The next bridge for members will be held on Tuesday night, January 2.

The barber shop on Depot Square, conducted for 25 years by the late Daniel J. Curran, was being repainted today and other alterations made. The shop is to be opened on January 1 and will be in charge of John Dilworth, a nephew by marriage of Mr. Curran. Mr. Dilworth learned his barbering trade under Mr. Curran and has in recent years conducted a barber shop in Buckland.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held in the funicipal building this evening. The usual monthly business will be conducted at this meeting.

Town Clerk Samuel J. Turking ton this morning received the 1984 blanks for issuance of the annual fishing and hunting licenses.

not be held at the Y. M. C. A. to-

Hospital for the past six weeks.

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later were busily engaged in clearcolonel taxied down the Cooper river for some distance, accompanied Meanwhile, Senator Connally (D., by the Coast Guard boat, and then Tex.), said today he would "strong | turned up stream for the take-off. ly resist" the Treasury Depart. A few moments later the famous ment's proposal for abolition of sep- couple circled he Naval Reservation twice, waved a salute and passed out of sight northward.

Less than five hours were expectwould require husband and wife in ed to see them at the end of their community property states to file a five months trip, and only a brief joint return and pay income taxes rest was probable before they plunged into preparations for "Christmas with the baby"—the "As a member of the finance committee of the Senate I shall strong. "Christmas with the baby"—the ly resist changing the law as it now even before the couple headed west trade in toys and other goods by the exists and has existed for many across the Azores and the South At-

and this would be most unjust to the half-way stopping point of the which she was glad to secure in exthem to change the basis of taxawithout having previously advised gave a clear idea of the "Polish corof their plans. When they left ridor" which gives the Poles a seaburgh, tax consultant for the Arm-strong Cork Corporation of Penn- generally understood they perhaps sylvania, predicted that if the con-solidated returns for corporations A slight mist hung over the har-

not receive the \$20,000,000 estimat- ing, but it was not sufficiently dense

CROWDS GATHER New York, Dec. 19 .- (AP)-New Yorkers were eager to welcome Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh home today but weren't quite sure where to go to do it.

A sizeable crowd gathered at
North Beach Airport in Queens,
many turned up at Floyd Bennett

Field in Brooklyn and there was unusual activity at several other places where the Lindberghs might possibly have chosen to alight. The crowd at Floyd Bennett felt sure their guess was correct when they saw the arrangements under way. One hundred and fifty police-men were assigned to the field and

its seaplane base. A Coast Guard cutter stood by to take the Lindberghs from the plane to shore. Capt. Art M. Wallenden tuned up his police plane ready to fly to meet the Lindbergh craft and escort it in. Richard F. Hoyt, financier and aviation enthusiast, was named by Mayor John P. O'Brien to head the reception committee.

STATE APPOINTMENT

Hartford, Dec. 19 .- (AP) - State Commissioner of Labor Joseph M. Tone today announced the appointment of Miss Virginia Butterworth of West Hartford as special investigator in the minimum wage bureau of the Department of Labor.

MANCHESTER 24-HOUR SERVICE Dial 6588 Dial Careful, Courteous Driver. J. L. NERON, Prop.

HARTFORD WOMAN DESCRIBES HITLER

Says He Hates Women and SVEN CARLSON DIES; Has Magnetism; Germans Like Leader.

Mrs. Lewis Ross of Hartford gave good sised audience a vivid word picture of the Germany of today, in the second lecture in the series at the Y. M. C. A. last evening. She had visited Germany several times and was there in late September. One of her purposes was to have an interview with Mitler, but friends there assured her if she remained until Christmas she would not be successful. The man of the hour in Germany while he is said to love children, hates women. She also was looked upon as an American Jewess, they explained to her. The name Lewis had probably been name Lewis had probably been Levy, and Rose was just an abbre-viated form of Rosenthal, Rosen-berg or some other typical Jewish surname, according to reasoning of

the German minds. The speaker found a considerable improvement in the Germany of today from a few years ago. Al-though Germany has 88 per cent of its workers still idle, fewer unemployed men were on the streets of Berlin and other cities. Many the younger men are in labor camps which correspond to our C. C. C. forestry projects or in farm settlements. She told of visiting one camp and being privileged to dine on the soup, or stew from a huge excellent much to the disdain of her companions. In contrast was a luncheon at the Villa near Berlin of Baroness Von Nostig, niece of President Von Hindenberg, at which she was a guest with one of the consul-

While many people in Germany do not agree with the Nationalist-Socialist program, fully 95 per cent do belong to that party and you will find hardly a person there who does not admire Hitler. The Germans like to follow a leader. Mrs. Rose heard him talk to 10,000 people. While not intellectual he possesses magnetic quality that carries his audience with him. Born in Aus-The condition of Dr. Fred F. died when Adolph was 12 and at 17 was wrestling about the store with shotguns and revolvers were taken, for the amounts paid foreign gov- Bushnell was reported this after- Hitler had to leave school and go deduct the foreign payments from patient at the Manchester Memorial out he enlisted in the German army. The Germans feel that he is an even greater leader than Bismarck; LINDBERGHS REACH HOME that he has reduced their expenditures and has restored them to a semblance of their former prestige.

END 25,000 MILE TRIP women in industry and those holding Every effort is made to induce positions that may be filled by men to resign and return to the home. Germany taxes both its unmarried women and unmarried men. Single women with whom Mrs. Rose conversed, complained that the eligible men whom they might have married in their youth were killed off in the loan couples who agree to marry and raise families, 1000 marks. If within the first year a child is born, the loan is reduced by 250 marks, and each year thereafter that the family is increased, the loan is automatically reduced until it is wiped

> The speaker referred to the persecution of the Jews by the Germans, which still persists, and the loss of American boycott. She exhibited ridor" which gives the Poles a seaport. She referred to this as a grave mistake, and cited as one instance of the consequences the break in no less than 68 railroad lines, crossing the corridor at different points. She described the Nasi flag with its red field, white circle and black Swastiks, and of the program of 25 points or demands, with the object of bringing about the union of all Germans.

> Mrs. Rose also gave a rapid-fire review of events of the moment in our own country and remarked that everybody was looking forward with anticipation and interest to the January session of Congress and the laws to be easeted.

Mrs. Rose announced that her third lecture, on Monday, January 8 at the Y. M. C. A., will be on either Japan or Cuba.

NOTED INVENTOR DIES

Philadelphia, Dec. 19.—(AP) burgh, died today. Herr, who was 57, died in his suite at a Philadelphia apartment hotel. ~

He was born in Denver, Col., where he married Miss Irene Viancourt in 1896. He is survived by his widow, two children, Herbert Jr., of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Muriel V. H. Brown, of Hartford, Conn.; a brother and a sister.

Herr was the inventor of locomotive air brake equipment; improve-ments in turbines, oil and gas engines, and remote control for steam turbines such as are used in electrically propelled battleships.

CUTTING EXPENSES

New York, Dec. 19,-(AP)-Major Fiorello H. LaGuardia, swinging the axe even before taking over the

the axe even before taking over the mayor's job, enunciated a policy to-day of making one office grow where wo grew before.

He said John P. McElligott, chosen for fire commissioner, would name Francis X. Giaconne, lawyer, as deputy commissioner to replace Thomas J. Culkin and Edward J. Memy, who get \$7,340 a year each. LaGuardia said that in many departments this policy would probably be followed.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

WAS LODGE LEADER

Prominent Swedish Resident Passes Away at Hospital at 1.05 p. m.

Sven Carlson, 41, of 114 Maple street died at the Manchester Mem-orial Hospital at 1:05 this afternoon with complications. He had been ill & long time. A resident of this town for the past 30 years, he was prominent in the various Swedish fraternities here. We is survived by his wife, Ellen

and a step daughter, Ence Johnson and his mother living in Sweden. He was a member of the Emanuel Lutheren Church, Scandia Lodge, No. 28, Order of Vasa; Linne Lodge No. 72, Enights of Pythias; Inde-pendent Order of Good Templars, Enighet No. 63 and Swedish Benevolent Society Seger. During his residence in Manches-

ter he was employed as a weaver in Cheney Brothers. Funeral arrangements are incom-

Mrs. Sarah M. King Mrs. Sarah M. King, 90 years of age, wife of the late Henry W. King, died early this morning at the home of her nephew, F. C. Tilden, 40 Bissell street, following a brief illness. She had been a resident of Manchester since last February.

She leaves one grandson, Marshall H. King, of Hartford, a granddaughter, Mrs. Thomas Willmore. Detroit, Mich., and one sister, Mrs. Ella Malindy, of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. King was the oldest member of the First Baptist Church of

Willimantic. Private funeral services will held from her late residence Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and Rev. Watson Woodruff will officiate. Rev. David W. Lovett, Pastor of the tria of German parents, his father will officiate at the services at the First Baptist Church of Willimantic. Willimantic Cemetery at 3:30.

> Mrs. Mabel (Babcock) Palmer. Mrs. Mabel (Babcock) Palmer, wife of William H. Palmer of 248 Wetherell street, died at the Manchester Memorial hospital at 1:30 this afternoon of complications. She is survived by her husband. Funeral arrangements are incom-

FUNERALS

Robert J. Donnelly The funeral of Robert J. Donnelly was held this morning at 8:30 at his home, 60 Cooper street and at 9 Great War. However, Germany will o'clock at St. James's church. Rev. W. P. Reidy celebrated the mass and also conducted the committal service at St. James's cemetery. The singers were Mrs. Margaret delegates, to be selected later. Sullivan and Mrs. Theresa Buckley.

Mrs. Sullivan sang at the offertory "Panis Angelicus", by Frank, and at the elevation Mrs. Buckley sang Wiegand's "O Salutaris." At the close of the service Mrs. Sullivan ard played Chopin's funeral march. The bearers were Michael Foley, John F. Tynan, Thomas Toman, Christopher Gray, Francis Donohue and Fred Wohllebe.

Stanley C. Orvis. The funeral of Stanley C. Orvis Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. and die-makers several weeks ago, Methodist church will officiate and on wages. Watkins Brothers will be open this evening from 7 to 9 for the con-venience of friends of the family.

FERRIS CHECKS UP MEN WHO ENLISTED IN CCC

Seeking to Determine Why Former Recruits Did Not Sign Up Again.

Maurice Ferris, who was engaged to register the local unemployed until the Federal government took the Philadelphia, Dec. 19.—(AP) — matter over, is making a check of Herbert Thacker Herr, vice presi- all those who enlisted in the C.C.C. dent of the Westinghouse Electric work. Those who did not reenlist and Manufacturing Company, Pitts- are being checked up to learn the reason. It has been found that many have returned to work in other occupations and that others have gone back to school. The check is being made principally to learn if there are cases where the former C.C.C. worker has of his own neglect and desire not returned to work, so a proper record can be kept to learn the present status of the former C.C.C. recruits.

SHORT IN SIS ACCOUNTS Middletown, Dec. 19 .- (AP) -

Wayne Robison of Meriden, trustee for the Highland Country club, re-ported today to Thomas C. Flood, referee in bankruptcy that the late Irving G. Smith had failed to account for \$1,800 which he had collected for the club.

TRAFFIC OFFICERS DON | INNOCENT, SERVES WHITE COATS TONIGHT

Uniforms Will Reduce Hasards to Policemen at Center and at Park Street.

The two white coats ordered two weeks ago today to be used by local policemen doing duty at the Center and at Park street during the evening arrived at the police station just before moon today and will be used tonight. All stores are to be opened this week and traffic has been heavy, making it necessary that a man be assigned to a traffic beat at the Center and at Park

The light that is set upon the top of the Rubinow building has aided considerably in showing up the traf-fic directions of the policeman, but it has placed the officer in a hazarde ous position. The same is true at the Center, where a light from one of the poles shines down on the policeman on duty.

Tonight the men on duty leave the police station with the white coats which will over the regular uniform. The coats are of light rubber composition that will protect the wearer from rain or snow in unpleasant weather, and will also stand out in such a way that the policeman will be more conspicuous than he would be if attired in the blue uniform. It was expected that the costs would arrive last week but there

was a delay. Their arrival today comes at a time when badly needed and will be of special value during this week when traffic is extra

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Keith of 51 Summit street.

Mrs. John Marland, 34, of 33 Maple street, Danielson, Conn.; was admitted at 10:80 this morning suffering with bruises and possible internal injuries sustained in an automobile in which Mrs. Marland was riding skidded on the ice. She was brought to the hospital by R. D. Becket of Wethersfield, Conn. Cecil England of East Middle

Turnpike, Manchester Green was admitted at 12:30 this afternoon following an automobile accident at East Center and Spruce streets, the re-organization of the Globe and Upon examination it was disclosed Rutgers Fire Insurance Company. that he had suffered a fracture of the right thigh, broken above the \$3,500,000 loan by the R. F. C., knee, fracture and dislocation of the | was announced today. It is planned left ankle and multiple lacerations to amend the company's charter to and abrasions.

Y. M. C.A. Notes

It has been decided to close the tion to the common stock. Manchester Y.M.C.A., all day on Christmas.

The Leaders' Club will 'meet Thursday, December 28, when an out of town speaker will be present. The Business Men's volley ball team will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. The Oxford Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock.

The 67th annual state convention of the Y.M.C.A., will be held in New Haven, January 13 and 14. Manchester Y.M.C.A., being a regular state organization, is entitled to 18

ANOTHER STRIKE LOOMS Detroit, Dec. 19 .- (AP)-The Detroit News today says another strike of tool and die makers is sang "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is threatened in Detroit, and that a Calling" and Organist Charles Pack- vote is being taken among the 15,-000 members of the Mechanics' Educational Society of America.

society would neither confirm nor deny that a strike vote, with Sunday work and overtime as the question in dispute, has been taken. Part of the delay in the producof 128 Wells street will be held to- tion of new automobile models has morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at been attributed to a strike of tool

The paper says officials of the

7 YEARS IN JAII

New York Man Gets Pardor When Another Confesse to the Murder.

Dannemora, N. Y., Dec. 19.- (AP) -Edward Larkman was on his way home today after seven years in prison for a murder to which an-other prisoner confessed.

Armed with the full pardon cent Governor Lehman, Larkman lest: Clinton prison here with two friends:
who met him is as automobile. He was smiling and happy as he saids good-bye to the men who had become his friends during the long years of confinement.

He wore a new suit, supplied by a the state, and was given \$30 is cash, also a presentation of the state.

To Visit Friends

"It's going to be great to be out on my own again." Larkman told Warden Thomas H. Murphy and Chief Clerk P. Murphy. He indi-cated that he and his friends would drive straight through to Buffale, where relatives await him. At Albany, Dr. Joseph W. Meere, chairman of the parole board, said that the board would "be very glad to help Larkman if he wants or needs any help." He said the Larkman case was the first instance inthe three years the board has func-

believe that any direct offer of assistance might be resented. "Heretofore, we have had commutations of sentence," he said, "but never a case of this kind."

tioned of a full pardon being grant-

ed, and hence no policy has been es-

tablished in regard to assistance for

pardoned men. He was inclined to

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tial steps have been taken toward permit the issuance of preferred stock which will be pledged as collateral for the federal loan. Additional new capital to the amount of, \$500,000 will be supplied by owners of the company through subscrip-

L. A. Young, president of L. A. Young Spring and Wire Corp., says the company will resume dividends in the first quarter of 1934. The last payment was 25 cents in January this year. The company's 1934 policy, he asserts, will be to pay outin dividends virtually all earnings, since surplus is adequate.

APPLICATION IS DENIED

New York, Dec. 19 .- (AP)-The application of the Hotel Piccadilly for a liquor license was turned down today by the City Alcoholic Bever-

age Control Board. James C. Quinn, chairman, said the denial was based on the recentdisclosed connection between Waxey Gordon, beer racketeer, and the Paramount Hotel Corporation, listed as the owner of the hotal. At a recent income tax trial, which resulted in a ten-year sentence for Gordon, the government charged he was directly interested in the hostelry, which is in the the-atrical district. Gordon denied it.

For the first time in their 42 years of annual football engagedments, Furman and South Carolina Rev. Leonard C. Harris of the South which was ended by an agreement battled to a scoreless tie this ses-





HELEN TWELVETREE

DAST DAY-PAUL MUNI-THE WORLD

CHIMNEY BLAZE DAMAGES HOME

Stubborn Fire in the John Straugh House Formerly the Dr. Vail Place.

Hose No. 1 of the South Manchesfor Fire department was called out at 8 o'clock last night on a still alarm for a fire that had started in a chimney at the home of John Straugh of 66 Spencer street. Upon drunk, came before Judge John E. evening.

the arrival of the company it was Fisk in the Rockville City Court A very interesting program has found that the chemical apparatus and small hose lines were needed as the fire was rapidly gaining progress and was causing more damage each minute.

Chief Albert Foy called out No. used in fighting fires where there on complaint of his wife. is no hydrant. A bucket brigade drew water from a well and carried it to the house. The fire was confinwhere some furniture and the side-

walls were damaged. The house, known by many as street. It is of odd construction. It toxication charge. The jail sentence is outside the fire district and there was later suspended and he was are no water mains in the section. It was one time a part of the South Manchester fire district, but because of lack of water mains the people petitioned that they be alto save taxes. This was granted. Straugh place as a barn was burned there about ten years ago. The

JOHN PICKLES WILL TAKE

chester as Smith.

Cast Ready to Present Christmas Play in Center Church Tomorrow Evening.

in the parish hall of Center Church | galus, Patrick J. Naughton. house. The entertainment consisting of the three-act play and music ness men signed: Patrick P. Sullivan, rehearsal. Smith.

The full cast follows: brother, Milton Turkington; Mrs. Norton, Jimmie's mother, Barbara Norton, Jimmie's mother, Barbara Russell Finley, Joseph Norris, Etoltenfeldt; Mrs. Casey, an Irish John J. Doyle, William J. North, neighbor, Catherine Wilson; Mrs. Harry Allen, George W. Dunbar,

all others interested without a reg-

FIVE CORNERED BATTLE

Montpelier, Vt., Dec. 19.-(AP)-Democratic candidates for the U. S. Kanic, William Conrady, Stanley Senate and the National House today with interest centered in the primary's only contest-the fivecornered battle for the Republican Congressional nomination.

The seats, to be filled by a special election January 16, were made vacant by the death of U. S. Senator Porter H. Dale and the resignation of Robert W Gibson, who was appointed to Dale's place.

Gibson is unopposed for the Republican Senatorial nomination. Robert W. Ready, St. Albans city attorney and chairman of the State NRA board, was selected as the Democratic Congressional candidate in a party caucus, leaving the Republican Congressional nomination the only candidacy to battle over

The primary campaign has been noticeably lacking in clear-cut political issues. Probably most active of the five Republicans has been Jeremiah M. Evarts of Windsor.

BADLY HURT IN CRASH

Westport, Dec. 19 .- (AP) -- One hospital and another was painfully injured last night as a result of a head-on automobile crash on the Post road.

John H. Trapp of Milford, driver of one of the cars, was on the danger list with severe injuries to his chest, a possible fracture of the skull and numerous bruises and abrasions.

Oscar Frye of Bridgeport, driver of the second car, received lacerations of both hands and multiple bruises. Frye was discharged.

IRATE WIVES COMPLAIN

and Third Is Committed to W. A. Kuhnly, George C. Scheets Norwich State Hospital. (mayor-elect), Raymond E. Hunt,

The first group to be brought in court since the repeal of the prohibition act and the legalization of hard liquor, for the abuse of their nual Christmas party of the club at families after a Saturday night the Rockville House Wednesday Monday morning.

to the State Hospital at Norwich for Vernon Center will be entertained. observation.

street, was presented on the charge Rockville House at 6:15 o'clock, at S's truck, which carries a large tank of assault and intoxication and was which time a short address will be or chemicals and additional hose found guilty of both charges. He delivered by Rev. George S. Brookes, hies of a smaller size that can be was arrested Sunday at his home pastor of the Union Congregational When questioned as to whether he

ed to the lower part of the house It's up to you, judge, for someone the Rockville House where the ment at Manchester High school. will have to support my family."

A jail sentence of 30 days was immediately imposed on the assault

Christmas party for the Home children will be held.

The children will take party for the Home children will be held. the Dr. Vail home, stands high on charge, while a fine of \$5 and costs a bill on the south side of Spencer of \$12.18 were imposed on the in-

William Panicki, 39, of Spring ular meeting. street, was also presented on the A Christmas tree decoarted the lowed to withdraw from the district was fined \$1 and costs of \$12.78 on several short talks on the Christmas This was the second fire at the assault charge was nolled after he Refreshments were served during promised to keep sober for the sake the evening by the committee which family is known to many in Man-

found walking around with a shot- Lydia Hennstedt. gun over his shoulder, was sent to

Petition Governor Cross Rockville House this morning to ing on that evening. LEADING PART IN PLAY Governor Wilbur L. Cross. petitioning a special session of the Genpresent Liquor Control Act.

John Pickles, son of Mr. and Mrs. The following employes signed party last evening at the Elks club, the petition: Arthur Busch, Manuel corner of Ellington avenue and of rioli street, plays Cabral, Susan Coleman, Peter Ellis, Prospect street. This was a b the part of Jimmie, the newsboy, in Everett Pease, Wilbur Busch, night for the band as their annual Christmas play, "Jimmie's Thomas Ronan, Mary E. Cosgrove, pay checks were distributed so that Christmas Eve," tomorrow evening Rose Libel, Delia Martin, Mary Ro- they could purchase gifts for Christ-

by Walter Joyner's orchestra, will of Holyoke; William H. Morris, of be given by the evening group of Springfield; William M. Milne, of Ing nurse of the Rockville Visiting Center Church Women's Federation. Boston: Frank C. Lettie, of Pitts-The personnel of the evening com-mittee includes Mrs. C. W. Holman, John B. Thomas of Rockville; W. V. gational Church Wednesday evechairman; Mrs. Elmer Weden, Mrs. Sweeney, of Rockville; Ray G. WalDavid McComb, Mrs. Walter Wirtalla, Mrs. Sidney French, Mrs.
Worcester; G. E. Kennedy, of Lexlineton Road N. H. J. P. Character being arranged by the committee Edna Case Parker, Mrs. Henry ington Road, N. H.; J. B. Champlin, headed by Mrs. Raymond Schrumpf. Lowd, Mrs. Ray Pillsbury, Miss of West Hartford; S. J. Benton, of Holiday hours are being observed Manchester; R. G. Dalton, of Providence; L. S. Griswold, of Wethers- chhats who are keeping their stores field; W. S. Watchman, of West open until 9 o'clock to accommodate Jimmie Norton, a newsie and a Englewood, N. J.; A. N. L. Parkes, the Christmas trade. real boy, John Pickles; Fred Has-brook, a young reporter, Robert Alexander: Mr. Graham, a successful broker, Roger McCormack; Ri. F. J. Murphy, of Providence; F. E. mas baskets, each containing a turley, a police officer, Clifford Braithe- Farnham, of Bloomfield; Bruck key, will be distributed. waite; George, Graham's chauffeur, Cramer, of Rockville; Joseph H. The Rockville Emblem club will Comley, of Rockville; Ernest Le-hold a members' social Wednesday

butler, Ernest Bengston; Spider, a smaller newsie, Sherwood Goslee; Pug Hennessy, a young thug, Ar-Pug Hennessy, a young thug, Ar-thur Kaspey: Art Jimmie's young Worchester; Allen C. Whitney, of Mary Flaherty, Mrs. Charles The following taxpayers and citizens of Rockville signed:

Jordon, a lady of means, Priscilla Walter G. Leonard, Paul S. Lucas, Pillsbury; Miss Worthy, a dabbler Francis J. Hall, Alexander Brown, with a dog, Mary Alice Andrews; Smith, Peter W. Jesanis, Ernest Skoglund, E. M. Dickson, H. J. Lisk, Shining Light Circle of Junior H. Hunniford, Bruno Zbyh, Charles King's Daughters will sell home Lisk, Edward Kellner, A. Gillich, made candy during the evening. The Paul Hulich, James J. Brennan, Edprogram will begin at 7:30. It is ward F. Huebner, Jr., William Powopen to the entife church family and gawicz, Joseph Ivanicki, Dan Newular admission fee. A silver collection will be taken.

FIVE CORNERED RATTIE George Walters, Bruno Grous, William R. Richter, Howard Tart, C. G. Anderson, Fred E. Davis, Harry OF VOTES IN VERMONT Lewis, H. Newmarker, I. Johndrow, William Kineman, A. Grous, M. Scheets, Victor DeCarli, Charles Johndrow, Clarence Holt, Albert Vermont nominates Republican and Davies, John Bloniarz, Ludwic

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Two Fined for Going on Spree

J. Brow, E. H. Cobb, H. O. Dimock, Herbert Krause, R. A. Davies, W. A. Baer, George W. Scheiner.

Lions Club Party About 40 members of the Rockville Lions Club will attend the an-

been arranged for this occasion. The Of the trio in court, two were children from the Tolland County fined and the third was committed Temporary Home for Children at A dinner will be served the mem-Samuel Bilow, 45, of Grand bers in the small dining room at the

church. Following the meeting and adwanted to go to jail, Sam replied, dress the members of the club will "Why not, I could rest up a while, adjourn to the big dining room of the United States history depart- vember and December. Christmas party for the County

holiday selections. Hold Christmas Party Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, placed on probation for three held their annual Christmas party Monday evening following their reg-

charge of assault and intoxication, meeting room and proved very atof his wife and family. consisted of the following: Mrs. Martin Pallikitis of Dobsonville, Helen Weber, Mrs. Ellen Fiss, Mrs. consisted of the following: Mrs.

It was announced last evening that the meeting night had been changed from the fourth Monday of A petition was mailed from the the month because of Christmas fall-Rockville Briefs

The regular meeting of the Board eral Assembly to eliminate the dis- of Selectmen will be held tonight crimination against hotels in the to distribute aid to the needy for the Christmas season. It hoped to have This petition was signed by sufficient food for all needy people traveling men, business men and during the holiday season.

The Rockville Boys' band held a mas. A short business meeting was



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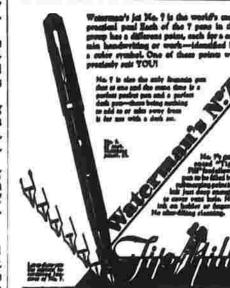
Sven Carlson in Critical Condition - Other Prominent Persons Sick at Hospital.

Sven Carlson, of 114 Maple street who was operated upon at the Manchester Memorial hospital veral weeks ago, i. in a critical condition and is on the danger list at the hospital, it was reported today.

James H. Schaub, of Highland Park, who contracted pneumonia at the fire which destroyed the home of Adelbert Weir, and caused the death of the Weir baby, in Highland Park last week, is seriously ill at the hospital but has not been placed on the danger list. He failed to improve during the night.

There has been a noticeable im-

provement, however, in the condi-Dr. Fred F. Bushnell, veterinary, of 494 East Center street, was said The children will take part in the at the hospital today to be "exprogram and will sing numerous tremely ill and in a serious condition" but as yet he has not been placed upon the danger list.



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Deaths Last Night | CRAWFORD AND GABLE

San Francisco-Carl Henry, 59 former president of the Owl Drug Company. He was a director of the Golden Gate bridge project. New Haven, Conn.—Dr. Charles W. Holbrook, 76, widely known East Haven physician. Waukesha, Wis.—John Taras, 30,

Columbia county district attorney.

JEALOUSY AS MOTIVE

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 19.—(AP)— Their first suspect released when he established his innocence, Detectives today reverted to their original theory that jealousy or revenge prompted the slaying of Dr. Leonard Siever a week ago. Thomas Bennett, son of the care-

taker of the Scottish Rite Cathedral in front of which the dentist was killed, was released after questioning. Police said their investigation has disclosed Dr. Siever was a man of many loves.

A survey conducted by the chamber of commerce at Nashville, Tenn., showed traffic accidents were tion of Arthur N. Potter, head of most numerous during October, No-

AGAIN SCREEN LOVERS

Theater on Sunday.

are paired again as lovers in "Danc-ing Lady." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new musical production which starts Sunday as the next attraction at the State Theater. In the new photoplay which is based on the sensational Broadway romance by James Warner Bellah, Miss Crawford has the part of a chorus girl who is determined to win stage fame at any cost. Gable enacts a hard-boiled musical comedy director who tries to browbeat her. In prominent supporting roles are Franchot Tone, May Robson, Winnie Lightner, Fred Astaire, Robert Benchley and Ted Healy and his stooges. The picture was directed by Robert Z. Leonard. Christmas day there will be a continuous showing of the program

BIG CHRISTMAS PAYROLL Charleroi, Pa., Dec. 19 .- (AP)-With industrial peace reigning over the Mologahela valley, the mills

at the State.

and mines are going to distribute their biggest Christmas gift in four years—a \$500,000 payroll to some

thirty thousand workers. Not since 1929 say industrial chiefs, have workers received fatter "Dancing Lady" Brings Pair
Together — Opens at State
Theater on Sunday

Yule tide pay envelopes than they'll
get this week. All mills and mines
move up the regular first of the month pay day to help make a mer-ry Christmas for the thousands of Joan Crawford and Clark Gable

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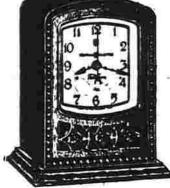
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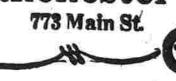
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19.

UNIQUE ARMISTICE There may have been, somewhere Bolicis-Paraguay conflict, but it off a time for the assumption by would probably take some searching the commonwealth of part of that national legislature as representato find it and it certainly did not burden.

occur in very modern times. Very recently the Paraguayan army inflicted on its enemy one of would have to be attacked in earnest lacks in debating ability. the most complete and devastating defeats in the records of battles. Apparently there was nothing, aside litants Governor, who hugely enjoys from the natural difficulties of the country and the hardship and expense of maintaining troops in the job of work. the Paraguayans from driving the has had all the honor he can possiremnants of the Bolivian forces out bly hope to extract from the govof the Chaco altogether and taking ernorship by merely hanging on to complete possession of all the dis- it. If he has heached that time of

of Bolivia as they desired. you arbitrate?" And Bolivia, chastened and dazed at her foe's genimmeasurably more alert Lieuten-

erosity, is accepting.

By this unique proceeding Paragusy has put herself, in the eyes a Republican and Dr. Cross is a of the world, in the strongest possi- Democrat. But it is doubtful if. ble position. It must be difficult even among the Democrats, there for even the sourest skeptic to would be much grief over the loss doubt her good faith, and disinter- of this particular gorvernorship. ested onlookers must surely be convinced now of the validity of Paraguay's consistent assertions that she was fighting this war not to gain territory or commercial advantage but solely in defense of her national integrity and in resistance to invasion.

This is the second time that Parais by destroying them. The first of Monaco against the state of Mislittle boys and very old men. This more than ninety years ago. time they have escaped both defeat

fact that the war has altered noth- The Monaco suit, it is to be antici- Prof. Paul Douglas are working on ing but the Bolivian spirit of con- pated, is a test case. quest and left the dispute to be settled, after all the bloodshed and loss, \$74,00,000 of American state bonds hirs. Roosevelt was sounded and by the means that should have issued either long before or subse- approved the general idea. been employed in the beginning. quent to the Civil War period, which What a lesson to the world!

"NUMBERS," REPUTATIONS

Very few people are likely to become greatly excited over the reve- bought those war time securities al Adjustment Administration is lation that, in a community con- did so knowingly at their own risk; having better luck, thanks to symtaining a large number of Negroes, they gambled and lost. Eight pathy from Secretary Wallace and Negro "tin-horns" have been con- Southern states, however, sold bonds ducting a "policy" game and ab- for purposes having nothing to do AAA. the income of the colored population, as seems to have been the case in Hartford. There is something have been uttered in Congress have Countrywide demand for copies of perament which, in confunction with the Negro's tragic lack of opportunity to accumulate considerable sums by thrift, makes lottery gambling peculiarly attractive to the race. And wherever there are numbers of willing customers there tion of owners of these and similar De Cespedes setup to stay on top. are always to be found men, some- defaulted securities known as the times white and sometimes Negroes, British Corporation of Foreign who will take chances with the law for the sake of the easy and large profits to be reaped from any sort States Supreme Court is said to be,

But when there are indications of collusion between the lottery operators and the police; when evidence begins to point to accord between Negro "tin-horns" and municipal authority; when there appear other foot, it is a little difficult to sional laugh. For instance, an grounds for suspicion that people see. Probably, however, they will answer to the question, "Length of residence?" was, "Twenty-nine feet the law are deliberately and purposefully co-operating with the gamblers, not only to the extent of ignoring their operations but to that of insuring a lottery monopoly by driving out opposition operators as but the process is remorseless. fast as they appear, then the com-

see what developments shall trans- responsible position of public servthe natives in the revelations it was able and willing to continue. brings out. There would seem to But the city charter provides that

REALLY, WHY NOT?

There is very serious difference of opinion between Governor Cross and some of his most ardent supporters in the Democratic party over the necessity of a special session in order to insure PWA aid for the immediate building of the Merritt Highway. There is very serious difference between the Governor and the hotel men-and for that matter between the governor and every citizen who sees grave trouble ahead through the failure of the Liquor Control Act-as to the need of a special session in order to give the state a good liquor law. There is grave difference between the Governor and all those thinking people who are beginning to realize that the state of Connecticut has completely welched on its duty to in the history of wars, a parallel help carry the burden of depression for the situation now existing in the and who believe that 1935 is too far

> But the holding of a special session at which such large problems Democratic party in the House looms, apparently, as a nightmare his title but is extremely reluctant

puted territory and as much more life or that stage of arteries where all but the regalia of his office has Instead of this Paraguay has become a bugbear, what better time made a heroic gesture. "Now," than the present for him to lay she has said to Bolivia, "now will down his responsibilities—resign nis office and let the much younger and

> ant-Governor pick up the burden. True, the Lieutenant-Governor is

ON THE OTHER FOOT

To those commentators, particularly the cartoonists of the Satur- others. day Evening Post, who have never things to say or draw about the European war debtors of the United and his associates weeks ago. guay has demonstrated that the States is commended as a fresh only way her people can be defeated subject the suit of the Principality time they were indeed destroyed, all sissippi to recover principal and inbut part of the women and a few terest on \$100,000 in bonds defaulted their sentiments with loud roars.

an issue of \$7,000,000 put out by a and deputy administrators toward But the very needless and utter state-chartered bank and to the pay- the CAB. The staff at least knows tragedy of the Chaco war is brought ment of which the full credit of the it has a nuisance value, even into tremendous emphasis by the state of Mississippi was pledged.

> There are held in Europe some have never been paid. Securities gambled in by Europeans during the ocrats in the separate communities. existence of the Confederate government are never calculated with these defaults, since the people who with war-and then welched.

> ments of our European debtors that while restraining middlemen. come from the lips of members its consumers' guide have exceedsometimes formally repudiated the debts they owned to investors

> For a great many years there has been in Great Britain an organiza-Bondholders. The Monaco effort to should support the present one in collect through action in the United Havana after its disapproval of the however, the first attempt of the lead us to support the Grau regime

Just how the funny men and the bitter critics of defaulting European nations can deal with this new subject, in which the shoe is on the see Valley Authority get an occamerely ignore it. Which is very 11 inches." convenient sometimes.

REMORSELESS

For a great many years George munity faces an entirely different M. Eames, a Bridgeport manufactile on this issue. It will be extremely interesting to city's Park Board, an important and Alexander Sachs, a neal economist, line College.

pire in this Hartford lottery cam- ice without the remotest connection paign. State Attorney Alcorn's with practical politics. Nobody office has a way of doing things. down there has ever thought of It may be that in this matter it having anybody else as head of the may do things that will astonish Park Board as long as Mr. Eames

be a possibility that some very con- the membership of the Park Board siderable reputations may crash if "shall at all times be equally divided this Hartford policy lottery investi- between the two political parties gation is pushed all the way through. having the largest representation in the Board of Aldermen." And suddenly it is realised that this lets Mr. Eames out, since he is a Republican and the dominant parties in the Board of Aldermen are the

Democrats and Socialists. When that charter was drawn it probably never dawned on anyone concerned that the leading parties would not always be Republican and Democratic. Anyhow the seemingly inevitable effect of change, in this case, is to deprive the community of the services of an official whom everybody wants to keep in his job, who would like to continue but who is trampled under the feet of changed conditions.

SCENTS THE BATTLE Tom Heflin, who during his long membership in Congress consumed more space in the Congressional Record than any two other Senators or Representatives put together, is going to try to get back into the tive from an Alabama district. He save he is needed there because the

Imagine the forthcoming session spectre before the eyes of our dil- of Congress as it is sure to be-and then with the Ossa of Tom Heffin piled on the Pelion of a House wranto spit on his hands and tackle a gle over the most effective way to bring about speedy inflation. Really, Grand Chaco country, to prevent There is a way out. Dr. Cross Tom's going to have a hard time convincing people that he is badly dling in business."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Washington THE NEW DEAL

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Dec. 19 - Fighting profiteering in the face of an official policy of price-raising is a tough

The hamstrung staff of the NRA Consumers' Advisory Board is discouraged. It has wrecked some monopolistic proposals in NRA codes, but failed to stop many

Some members think the staff been able to find quite hard enough should walk out in a body-in protest on behalf of the consumers, similar to that of Dr. Bill Ogburn

Another plan secretly discussed would defy the official censorship imposed on the CAB by permitting A mingled consolation and dis-

This batch of bonds forms part of couragement is the antagonistic atthough its demands are unheeded.

a plan to establish consumers' councils over the country to pro-But inherent difficulties remain. One bad feature of the secret plans involves a tieup with leading Dem-

Better Luck for AAA Assistant Secretary Tugwell. Manufacturers dominate NRA, but not

Howe's office has the support of Some of the bitterest arraign- other factions in a joint effort to aid farmers and protect consumers whose own states defaulted and ed the Department of Agriculture's capacity to produce them.

> Friends of Ambassador Sumner Welles say his dislike for the Grau government in Cuba isn't Welles, they insist, has an inherent hatred of dictatorships and Machado dictatorship.

An Old Settler residence?" was, "Twenty-nine feet

if it lasts.

"Hush" Expert Found Quiet snooping reveals Stephen kins and government statisticians have been waging undercover bat-

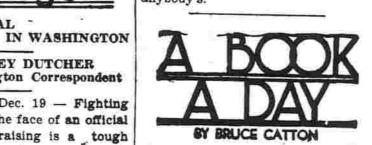


Another Reforestation Army Takes The Field

as chief of NRA's division of planning and research. Sachs and the Central Statistical Board had agreed on a full, searching questionnaire form for industries to collect economic data. But Debrul came in and it was

ruled out. He objected to "med-Garner's Smart "I stay out in the woods most of the time and therefore see very few papers and get very little

news," Vice President Jack Garner writes from Texas. But perhaps Jack's guess as to



HOW AMERICA LIVED IN THE WAR YEARS

New Volume of "Our Times" Record of Tense Era The World War fills the stage and

overflows into the aisles in "Over Here," the fifth volume of Mark Sullivan's "Our Times." And because the war dominates the book-which covers the years 1914 to 1918-this book is somewhat unlike the predecessors.

In the earlier volumes Mr. Sullivan was not primarily a historian, in the ordinary sense of the word. He sought to evoke a bygone mood, to give us the tional experience of returning again to the past; and he did it chiefly by picking up, with credible industry and skill, the unimportant fragments that littered the surface of the life we

used to live. we sang and the games we played, of the books we read and the slogans we chanted, of the cartoons we looked at and the newspaper celebrities who got in the spotlight; and he proved extraordinarily successful in bringing back the feeling of a past generation. In "Over Here" he is writing history too recent and too vivid to permit this. His book is a picture of America during the war years, and it takes on the tenseness and the seriousness of those

It is a study of America's attitude toward the war, a description of the way the nation slowly changed from disinterested spectator to chief participant.

The pleasant and intelligent sentimentality that pervaded earlier books is thus, of necessity, lacking. Yet that is not said in The five volumes of criticism. "Our Times" make an invaluable record of the nation's development, and "Over Here" is up to the high standard of its predeces-sors. It is simply pitched in a little different key. Published by Schibner's, "Over Here" sells for \$3.75.

Juotations --

The Russians are wiser than we: they talk in terms of five-year plans, not months. -Dr. Albert J. Benton, of Western Reserve University.

There are some who, finding themselves in a desperate difficulty, seem to assume that there can be no remedy except a desperate rem--G. K. Chesterton.

I believe that an orchestra is no greater than the material it plays. -Paul Whiteman.

Times, conditions not only change statistics from codified industries.

MRA's failure to require full, frank statistics from codified industries.

Michael Kalinin, president of U. are reducing and will secure a slow.

When you want to fire a cook, weight.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Ur. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

SURELY

ll you a way to reduce which is safe and sure. This method of reducing is the best I have found and good swimmers and and if you are brings about a gradual, steady loss of weight which is beneficial in every way. I have seen it used by thousands of friendly fat folks all over North America and have yet to find a single record of anyone being injured in the slightest degree from following these instructions. On the other hand, everyone who has carefully followed my directions has been able to lose weight and also noted an increase in general health. When the right reducing regimen is

used, the patient gains only good. My method takes the guess-work out of reducing and makes it entirely safe for you to lose weight. After normal weight has been regained it is possible for you to continue to weigh what you want to weigh, if you will follow the directions about

diet which I will give you. HERE'S HOW TO REDUCE You know that you want to re duce but now you want to find out how. The two causes of overweight are eating too much of certain foods which in your case are "fattening" and too little exercise. You may gradually reduce your weight by living on a careful diet but to secure the quickest and best result in weight reduction you will find it helpful to use a short fruit fast at the beginning of the reducing treatment. During the five days of the fast, you will eliminate large quantitles of toxic material and this will make you feel better. Your body will feel lighter, your mind will become clearer and in addition you will lose several pounds during the fast and each time that you weigh yourself you will be encouraged just that mucr more. It is usual to lose a pound a day while fasting.

During the fast you are to take daily enema and are to practice deep breathing but no strenuous physical culture exercises are to be taken. About the second or third day of the fast you will lose your appetite and your tongue will probably become coated. If you had your it is already beginning to improve and that the number of red blood food material from the orange juice. another." It is fortunate that orange juice or tomato juice will give you food ele is referring to a disease known ments which you need to make the among the Orientals. The name of body more alkaline and will at the this unusual nervous disorder is same time allow you to lose veight and eliminate poisons.

advisable for you to begin on a good wishes to or not. reducing diet, which contains the following foods: a moderate amount of meat each day, one egg, and an abundance of cooked and raw nonstarchy vegetables, together with fruit or fruit juice, if desired. You it of mineral oil. This reducing diet have had any illnesses. furnishes you with protein for re- your opinion about this?" and trying to work faster. You left out are those which add weight, becomes used to the climate the M. DeBrul as responsible for Americans are working fast and You will find that you will enjoy man is living in, there is no reason to conform steady loss of weight which is to appear queer. preferable to a too rapid loss of

Debrul, former sales manager for General Motors, replaced Dr.

Alexander Sachs, a mel aconomist.

you don't go out and ask a committee of neighbors what to do, do you?

The food which you are to avoid times are getting better. They are the starches, sugars and fats, going to resume the annual firemen's ball, abandoned in 1931 of the

ing." You are to begin to take phy- depression.

HOW TO REDUCE SAFELY AND sical mineral oil. This reducing diet furnishes you with protein for re- a revival of the disbanded Royal not enforc, ir the 1932-33 season. In today's article I am going to walks, I addition to right diet and exercise, massage is often helpful.

> able to swim regularly, it would undoubtedly be beneficial. I am sure that if you will reduce through right diet and exercise you will find this is actually a healthbuilding regimen which will make you feel better, look better-and

Those who are overweight make

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Baby Cries Over-Much) Question: Mother writes: "I have baby boy who has been a crybaby and fussy ever since he was born. He passes much gas and is very constipated. I nurse him and I am sure he gets plenty. He is seven weeks old and weighs ten pounds. Will you please advise me about

Answer: Your bah may be getting plenty of milk, but it is possible it is not nourishing. Send for my article called "Diet for Nursing Mothers" and after following instructions for a reasonable length of time, if the baby continues to cry and remains constipated, it would be a good plan to wean him and put him on the milk and orange juice schedule I advise, instructions for which I will also send upon receipt of a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Removing a Verruca) Question: F. S. writes: "I have what the doctor calls a verruca on my hand. Would a lack of salt in my diet cause this, and how can I remove it?'

Answer: A verruca is a wart and there are many different types. It is possible that a fasting and dieting regimen followed by a local cautery treatment on the verruca would overcome it. A lack of salt in the diet would not cause this, but general acidosis might be responsi-

("Miryachit" a Nervous Disorder.) of mine insists there is a nervous blood examined you would find that disease which is known to cause people affected by it to imitate the cells has increased and there is an and say. I don't believe this is improvement in the red coloring true, as whenever I have seen one matter. You are really on a fruit person imitate another it was done diet rather than a strict fast, as on purpose and I don't see how a disyou are getting a large amount of ease could cause a person to mimic

Answer: Your friend is right and "Miryachit" and it is said to cause the patient to imitate what others After five days of the fast, it is say and so, whether the affected one

Question: J. H. writes: "I recently read an article which condemned the almost universal habit some men have of not wearing hats. This will find that this diet contains all article contended that habit made the food elements you most need to these men susceptible to various illremain well but will bring about a nesses, especially ear trouble, and gradual loss of weight which is ex- that the practice was as a whole tremely gratifying. It is a good plan detrimental to health. I myself to use the salads without dressing have not worn a hat for years, and as this way you will best appreciate notice no ill effects. And I know the delicate flavors of the raw vege- young men who have played football tables, but if you wish to use a every year for three years in slush, dressing, I would suggest you make mud and rain, and none of them pairing muscular tissue, with the Answer: It should not be necesfood minerals and vitamins, and sary for a man to wear a hat ex-We Russians are working slowly with bulk: the only foods which are cept in bad weather, and if the scalp

AND MANHATTAN, TOO, "RECOGNIZES" BUSSIA

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Dec. 19-Mh. Litvinoff, homeward bound with U. S. recognition in his pocket, hadn't passed the Statue of Liberty before a boom got under way in Russian blouses, curios, samovars, balalaikas, kneedancers and bassos. Theatrical and night club booking agents have sent out a general call for practically everyone who can thump a tambourine, pluck at one of those massive triangular bullfiddles, or sing

the Volga boat song. Several of the little basement restaurants which haven't had a customer since the bank holiday are being swept out and refurnished in red and gold, with mu- tisements for all the supper clubs rals of shawl-headed peasants and and cabarets in America, is, naturfur-hatted gents driving sleights . . ally, jubilant. For weeks now he Chefs are looking up recipes for has been putting hoofers and singborsch and shashlik . . . Orches- ers and fan dancers on trains for tras, many of which are composed Miami, New Orleans, St. Louis, of ex-royalists to whom the idea would have been abhorrent only a short time ago, are practicing the Internationale . . . Costume houses are laying in large supplies of shiny Russian boots and gawdy peasant dresses-and are wondersing whether they'll be any demand for colorful uniforms rem-

iniscent of the Czarist era. News of Import Amtorg, the Russian import corporation, is preparing for boom business, and little retail shops are springing up here and there full of Russian needlework, painted wooden

gadgets, and candies. Manhattan's Russian quarter, down on the east side, isn't particularly excited, though. Many of its people are erstwhile dukes and countesses and such, who figure that their titles now are worth less than ever before. Lots of these folk also like to attend the Cathedral of St. Nicholas, up on Ninety-seventh street, where many a paean of gratitude has been raised to the memory of the ill-fated Czar who used to send the church a large con-

tribution each year. David Samuels, the Broadwayman who books most of the Rus-

be called "royal" next time . . . One of the Moscow ballets already has been engaged for an American appearance, while our theatrica ambassador, Harpo Mark, is soor to don his appropriate red wig and lay the Soviet customers in the aisles over there.

Make Hey-Hey While The Sun

that hey-hey won't be long is heydey after repeal. But Broadway and its people are expecting to profit to the tune of some 10,000 jobs in the entertainment world alone, Lou Erwin, an artists' representative who now books about half the eye-and-ear diver-

San Fancisco and way points. Being the foremost entrepreneur of the profession, Mr. Erwin likes to think that the newcomers he's helping to develop now will be America's future stars. "At one time," he recalled, "some famous artists came from burlesque. Look at Jack Pearl, Sophie Tucker, Belle Baker, Weber and Fields, Fannie Brice, and Clark and Mc-Cullough . . . Then there were a lot from the stage, such as Mariyn Miller, Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, W. C. Fields, Mas West, Mary

Pickford and Irene Bordoni. "But nowadays they're almost all getting their start in the night clubs. George Raft did; so did Maurice Chavalier, and Paul Whiteman and Rudy Vallee. And plenty of others-Ethel Merman. Helen Morgan, Morton Downey, Will Osborne. Where would they have been, I ask you, if they hadn't had a chance to show their talent first in little places that couldn't afford big names?"

The South Dakota high school athletic association this winter will re-instate the 10-second rule in bassian bands and acts, is considering ketball, a rule which the preps did

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Here Is Complete Log Of the Flying Lindys

Scotland. 400 miles.

France. 650 miles.

Holland. 250 miles.

Spain. 600 miles.

Nov. 2-Paris to

Switzerland. 400 miles.

Tuy (Vigo). 350 miles.

gada, Azores. 180 miles.

neros, Africa. 300 miles.

Gambia. 400 miles.

mazon. 980 miles.

Trinidad. 1,100 miles.

,875 miles.

.095 miles.

300 miles.

540 miles.

total, 24,700 miles.

880 miles.

Palmas, Canary Islands. 900 miles.

Nov. 26-Las Palmas to Villa Cis-

Nov. 27-Villa Cisneros to Porto

Praia, Cape Verde Islands. 800

Nov. 30-Porto Praia to Bathurst,

Dec. 6-Bathurst to Natal, Brazil.

Dec. 8-Natal to Para, Brazil.

Dec. 10-Para to Manaos, Upper

Dec. 12-Manaos to Port of Spain.

Dec. 14-Port of Spain to San

Dec. 15-San Juan to San Pedro.

Dec. 16-San Pedro to Miami.

Dec. 17-Miami to Charleston, S.

Numerous side trips omitted,

Elapsed time, 161 days. Estimated flying time, 202 hours.

Juan, Puerto Rico. 750 miles.

Nov. 11-Geneva to

Nov. 8-Amsterdam to Geneva

By Associated Press The log of the Flying Lindberghs | way. 200 miles. from the date of their takeoff from New York follows: July 9-New York to South Warren, Me., near North Haven. 350

July 11-North Haven to Halifax, Nova Scotia. 150 miles. July 12-Halifax to St. John's, Newfoundland. 600 miles. July 14-St. John's to wright, Labrador. 500 miles. July 21-Cartwright to Hopedale,

Labrador. 100 miles. July 22-Hopedale to Greenland, 650 miles. July 31-Godthaab to Diske island, to Holsteinborg, Greenland. 650 miles.

gal. 250 miles. Aug. 3-Holsteinborg across Davis Straits to Central Baffin Land 900 miles. and return, non-stop. 600 miles. Aug. 4-Holsteinborg to Ella and Clavering islands. 1,000 miles. Aug. 6-(Following side trips) Clavering islands to Angmagsalik.

Greenland. 800 miles. Aug. 8-Angmagsalik to Julianehasb, via Godthasb. 600 miles. Aug. 12-Julianehaab, returning to Angmagsalik, shore route. 250

Aug. 15—Angmagsalik to Reyk-javik, Iceland. 500 miles. Aug. 3—Reykjavik, to Eskefjord and Faroe Islands. 300 miles.

Aug. 24-Faroe Islands to Lerwick. Shetland Islands. 200 miles. Aug. 26-Shetland Islands to Copenhagen. 500 miles. Sept. 4—Copenhagen to Stockholm. 350 miles.

Sept. 20-Stockholm to Helsingfors, Finland. 200 miles. Sept. 22-Helsingfors to Leningrad, Russia. 400 miles. Sept. 25-Leningrad to Moscow. 400 miles.

Sept. 29-Moscow to Tallinn, Estonia. 200 miles. Oct. 1-Tallinn to Oslo, Norway. 500 miles.

Oct. 3-Oslo to Stavanger, Nor-Oct. 4-Stavanger to Southampton, England. 600 miles. Oct. 23-Southampton to Galway, Irish Free State. 400 miles.

Different "Project" Gangs to Get Broth or Coffee On the Oct. 25-Galway to Inverness, Coldest Days. Oct. 27-Inverness to Paris,

Dilworth-Cornell Post, the Amercan Legion, last night through its executive committee, voted to give the men employed on various CWA projects in towr a "treat" on cold games. days, as often as it is feasible for Nov. 13-Santona to Caldelas de the committee to do so. The 'treat" will be a cup of hot coffee, Nov. 15-Vigo to Lisbon, Portuor hot broth, with the noon-day Details of the manner in Nov. 21-Lisbon to Horta, Azores. which the hot drinks will be prepared and delivered to the spots where Nov. 23-Horta to Ponta Delthe men are at work were left to a group of individuals on the commit-Nov. 24-Ponta Delgada to Las

LEGION TO FURNISH

HOT SOUP ON JOBS

Cold Sandwiches. Last week when the temperature was firting with the zero mark and the damp air was cutting through those who, through circumstance, were forced to remain out of doors, the men employed on the various jobs under the CWA had to be content with sandwiches that had become ice cold during the morning. A cup of hot coffee or hot broth would have been just the thing to warm them up on such days.

It is not the purpose of the Legion committee to serve the hot liquids every severely cold day to all the CWA groups, but the committee members will exercise their best judgment on what days the Citizens bank here today, shut two food will be prepared and to which officials and a customer in a vault group it will be sent.

Community Service. One of the principles of the Amercan Legion is Community Service, and although many veterans who comprise the Legion membership are in need of financial aid, the executive committee felt that it would do its best to make the work of those employed on CWA projects as pleasant as possible under the circumstances and that this would be valuable service to the community.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

SEES RESTRICTION

ing Use in "Blending."

Protect Names

salers have informed him that the

of liquors are doing everything pos-

sible to protect their names and put

the dilution of their goods between

tested before they leave the dis-

Inspection Delays

Midland store that it is difficult just

now to purchase the better liquors

in large lots. Federal inspectors are

busy tracing the sources of the

poorer grades that have crept into

the stock offered for sale and this

inspection is delaying deliveries. Mr.

Knofia believes, however, that

It was also pointed out at the

the distillery and the consumer. All

hard liquors.

tilleries, he said.

Helena Price. Refreshments were only the best type of article on the

OF ALCOHOL SALE

Tonight's Schedule The Women's Swimming classes will meet at usual: Beginners, 7 to 7:45.

Intermediate, 7:45 to 8:30. The Men's Volley Ball Period will be from 5 to 6:15. The Rangers will practice basketball from 6:15 to 7. Jaffee's Jewels will practice from

In the Senior Basketball League at 7:45 Knolls will play the Phantoms. Following this game the Dugout Five will play the National Guards. Dancing will follow 'the

On Friday night Bill Tatro and his 10 piece band will play for the Community dance in the gym. Last night at the East Side Rec more than 40 women enjoyed the annual Christmas party. Last night it was in the form of a Backwards Party, and everyone came dressed backwards, and entered the gym :n the same manner. Games were played in the gym, and one feature of the evening, was a mock gym class put on by Emily Pillard, as the teacher and Etta Clulow, Eleanor makers of the better known brands Runde, Nellie Haggart, Eve Arm-

served .n the ladies room, and gifts market. They are striving to curb were distributed. The regular women's gym class will be held this Wednesday night such liquors are being carefully at the regular lime.

strong, Antoinette Damato and

BANK IS ROBBED

Hot Springs, N. C., Dec. 19. (AP)-Four bandits held up the and then escaped with \$2,200 after exchanging shots with the bank

shortly after the first of the year Al Simmons, White Sox rlugger, government regulation will be in is going to Owner Lou Cominskey's full force and the quality of the estate at Eagle River, Wis., in Jan- liquors will go up and the price uary to help with the ice-cutting. down.

STOCK MARKET TERMS EXPLAINED TO CLUB

Aaron Cook, Selectman and Local Broker, Addresses St. Local Package Store Man Mary's Young Men.

Says Government Is Curb-The system by which stocks are bought and sold on large metropolitan exchanges and curb markets was interestingly described to the members of St. Mary's Young Men's club at the parish house last night by Aaron Cook, Chairman of the Restriction of legal grain alcohol Board of Selectmen. Selectman ales in an effort to prevent "needle-Cook explained the many puzzling ing" of beer or the use of the raw terms used in stock trading operaalcohol in blending whiskeys has altions and described just what took ready been ordered by the Federal government, according to William place in the exchanges when stocks Knofia of the Midland Package were offered for sale and bought in Store. Mr. Knofia predicted that the open market. the price of alcohol in gallon lots

Citing figures secured from recogwould reach \$15 within a week or nized authoritative sources, Mr ten days. This, he believes, will do Cook showed the tremendous wealth much to stabilize the market in the and power amassed by the United States during the past 50 years in all branches of finance and business. Mr. Knofia believes that between The oversubscription of a recent now and the first of the year the issue of government bonds, he statproduct of reputable distilleries will ed, attests to the stability of this be scarce. He said that his wholecountry.

Following the discourse a round table discussion of municipal problems was held, the speaker answering questions of members pertainto local affairs. Refreshments

speaking, singing, smoking

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home, that they all will contribute towards, and that they all

will use and enjoy for years.

were served at the conclusion of the

JUDGE FITZSIMMONS DEAD Providence, R. I., Dec. 19.—(AP)

former collector of customs Providence district, member of the Democratic state central committee for 19 years and for more than half a century a leading Democrat of Rhode Island, died today in a hospi-Judge Frank E. Fitzsimmons, tal. He was 70.

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lb. 15e

BOTH LEGS CUT OFF BY WHEELS OF TRAIN

Norwalk, Dec. 19.-(AP)-Emergency treatment by an unknown More than 110 men are now emphysician who wan a passenger last | ployed on civil works projects of night on the train which struck mosquito elimination in Connecti-Harry Lawler, 57, of Norwalk may cut, the Connecticut Agricultural be responsible for saving the man's Experiment Station announced tolife. The doctor rushed from the day. train and applied tourniquets to The station reported that these both of Lawler's legs. The lower men, working through the winter, part of the limbs had been severed | will have the entire salt marsh area

by the train. Lawler's condition was still critical at the Norwalk hospital this morning, but physicians entertain some hope for his recovery. At the hospital both legs were amputated

above the knees. Lawler, according to the police, was walking the tracks as a short cut to his home, when he was struck by train 356, northbound on the Danbury division of the New Haven road. Engineer Fred Lawrence of Danbury brought the sirw moving train to a quick stop and Lawler's body was found under the last truck of the first coach.

Lawler is an unmarried laborer employ d at the Evergreen nurseries in Wilton.

DR. JOSEPH E. ROOT OF HARTFORD, DEAD

Hartford, Dec. 19.-(AP)- Dr. Joseph E. Root, a prominent physician and surgeon in this city, more than 50 years, noted orthopedist, big game hunter in Alaska, died at his home on Farmington avenue last

In August, he ate a toad-stool thinking it was a mushroom and had been confined to his home since that time.

He was born in Greenwich, Massachusetts, March 4, 1854, and came from colonial ancestry. An ancester, John Haynes was one of the first settlers of Hartford. · He leaves his wife, a daughter and two brothers. The funeral will be held at the Immanuel Congregation-

al church Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

SUICIDE ON STEAMER; **NEWS IS KEPT SECRET**

New York, Dec. 18 .- (AP)-The steamer American Farmer docked today with the body of Peter Rogers, former bronze manufacturer. who was found dead in his stateroom last Wednesday with a revolver near his hand and a wound in his head. Capt. William B. Oakley and

Purse: Charles H. Rauth, who had held an inquest aboard ship, recorded the death as suicide. Rogers was about 58 years old and li.ed in New York City. His

widow is said to be in Paris with a four-year-old daughter and is expected to return to New York next Rogers left no notes to give a

clue to his death. Apparently no one heard the shot. The death was kept secret from the other passengers and they did not learn of it until the vessel dock-

Edward F. Kenney a brother of William F. Kenny, backer of Alfred E. Smith in the 1928 presidential campaign, was a member of a which met the body at the pier.

TWO HOLIDAYS.

Washington, Dec. 19.—(AP)— Government workers are going to have two complete week-ends for the approaching holidays.

President Roosevelt is planning that the Federal employes have the Saturdays off before Christmas and New Year's in return for the grind of work resulting from the National recovery campaign.

STATE'S SALT MARSHES **NOW BEING DRAINED**

New Haven, Dec. 19 .- (AP)-

thus far has been on the salt marshes of Long Island Sound, R. C. Botsford, deputy of the station in charge of mosquito elimination, said 10 in-land towns have signified their 'nterest in carrying on such work. in individual towns include Stratford, 177; Milford, 203; East Hoven,

25 YEARS A PRIEST

of the state under drainage by February 15.

49; West Haven, 33; East Lyme

100; Clinton, 74 and Guilford, 33.

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Rialto Theater Building

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Although most of the work done

The numbers of men now at work 115; Old Saybrook, 129; Waterford, 74; New London, 33; New Haven,

New Haven, Dec. 19.-(AP)-The Rev. Charles Francis Kelly celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood today with a solemn jubilee mass in the church which he founded 20 years ago and of which he is now pastor.

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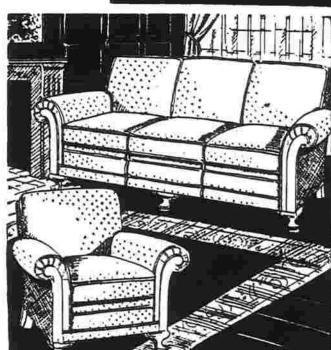
2. Frames of tough, heavy, kiln-dried New England birch, corner blocked like custom work. They are sound and durable, rigid and

3. The boxspring backs and the deep-springed seats give all the comfort of down yet hold their shape, without never-ending "fluffing

Springs are heavy-gauge, full hourglass, oil tempered and are tied six times in the backs and eight times in the seats.

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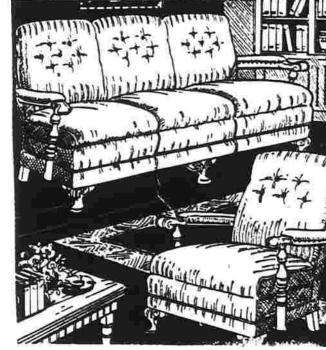
from \$45 up to \$225.

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SALE STATISTICS: *A. Over 50 models 2-piece suites from \$88 up to \$278.

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SALE STATISTICS:

D. Over 75 models occasional chairs from

E. Over 35 models of wing chairs on sale from \$29.75 to \$89. Large stocks back of most these chairs.

Some only one-of-each.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM | DR. WELDON GETS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. S:30—S:30—The Dictators—sast; Jack
Apmetrons—midwest repeat
S:45—6:45—Little Italy — east; Plane
Resital—Dixie: Memorles—west
6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest
6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Naylor's Orch.—Dixie; Panico Or.
—midwest; Texas Rangers—west
6:30—7:30—Del Campo, Tenor—basic;
Buck Rogers—midwest repeat
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00—8:00—Elmer Everatt Yess, Skis
7:15—8:15—Edwin C, Hill — basic;
Orchea.—Dixia; Organalities—west
7:30—8:30—Voice of Experience—e;
Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest
7:46—8:46—The Columbians—c to cst
8:30—9:30—Stokowski Orches.—c to cst
8:30—9:30—Californian Melodies—to s
9:30—10:30—Glen Gray Orches.—to c
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst
9:45—10:46—Evan Evans, Songs—basic; Myrt and Marge—repeat for w
10:15—11:16—Gertrude Niesen—c to s
10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch,—c to s
11:30—12:30—Ace Brigode Orch,—c to s
11:30—12:30—Ace Brigode Orch,—c to s
12:00—1:00—Dance Heur—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

5:30- 6:30-The Dictators-east: Jack

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wiz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wsyr wsal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis wk kwer koil wren wmaq kso wkbi NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj

wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwno wis wiaz wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi widz wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro

woal ktbs kths wsoc MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome

kha kisd kinr

Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel witc wiar wiag wosh wil wilt wibr wro wgy when weae wiam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmag well woc-who wow weat whit NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wim wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret cfef
SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wiaz
wila-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi
widz wsmb kvoc wky wiaa wbap kpre
woai ktbs kths wsoc
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo
khq kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East 4:00— 5:00—Songs by Ariene Jackson 4:30— 5:30—Dolittle Adventures—to c 4:45— 5:45—Nursery Rhymes—also c 5:00— 6:00—Mme Frances Alda—also c 6:30-Weekly Hymn Sing-to 6:45-Cheerlo Musical Mosaics 5:40— 6:40—Cheerio Musical Mosalcs 6:00— 7:00—The Mountaineers—west 6:15— 7:15—Billy Sachelor's Sketch 6:30— 7:30—Lum & Abner—east only 6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 7:00— 8:00—Sanderson-Crumit, Songs —east; B. Meroff's Revue—midwest -east; B. Maroff's Revue—midwest
7:30— 8:20—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00— 9:00—Ben Bernie and the Lade
8:30— 9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—e to c
9:30—10:20—Madame Sylvia—also cst
9:46—10:45—Robert Simmona, Tener
10:00—11:00—John B. Kennedy's Talk
10:15—11:15—Benny Meroff Orc.—east;
Lum and Abner—midwest repeat
10:30—11:20—Paul Whiteman Orches.
11:00—12:00—Dance Music Program
11:30—12:30—Freddie Martin Orchestra

CBS-WABC PETWORK BASIC-East: wabc wadc woko wcao wash wnao war wkbw wkre whk ckiw wire weau wip wias wean wibi wspd wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wibm kmbe

kmox wowo whas

EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wibw
whee wibz wiea wore wice ofro ckae
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod
kira wree wiae wdsu wtoe krid wrr
kirh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt
wiae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs
MIDWEST — weah wgl wmt wmbd
wiaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn weed
wsbt

COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi
kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00— Skippy, Sketch—east only
4:15— 5:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—to est
4:30— 5:30—Men of Daring—wiz only
4:15— 5:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—to est
4:30— 5:30—Men of Daring—wiz only
4:30— 5:30—Men of Daring—wiz only
9:00—10:00—The Variety Cruise—wjs
9:30—10:30—To Be Announced
10:00—11:00—Leaders Male Trio—east;
Ames 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—The Poet Prince—basia
10:30—11:30—Phil Harris & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnick Orchestra kmox wowe whas

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

BY JOHN BAUSOLA

Atmospheric Troubles

This section of the country as a

distant. The voice of the speaker

will be coming in distinct and clear,

unintelligible, sometimes lasting 30

to 40 seconds. Then it gradually

comes in clear again. Music is af-

Here in Manchester Station WBZ

is the more seriously affected and

other more distant stations. Why

WBZ is singled out is because our

WTIC are too close to be affected by

Many complaints are received by

dealers and service men who find it

difficult to explain. A good many

persons think the trouble is in their

sets, but that is not the case. These

same sets will function perfectly and

distances during the daytime but at

been a perfect reflecting layer for

distant stations, often aiding to

bring in stations 1,000 miles distant

.But the same smoothness of this

reflecting layer which brings in dis-

tant stations, also pours back upon

the ground the sky waves of nearby

stations, causing interference be-

tween the ground wave and sky

characteristic "mushing" which is

Next week we will try and ex-

plain the difference in quality of

Mrs. Raiph M. Grant of South

Windsor, went to New York Sunday

to visit her daughter, Mrs. George

Langreti, for a few days.

Miss Mildred Strong of Rockville,

attended the morning service at the

Wapping Federated church last

Sunday, Miss Strong was a regular

attendant of the Congregational

Mr. and Mrs. Albertus E. Jones of

South Windsor, announce the mar-

riage of their daughter, Miss Dor-

othy Burnham Jones, to Allen

Royse of New York, son of Mrs. C.

A. Royse of Terre Haute, Ind. The

ceremony took place Saturday, De-

cember 2, in St. Mark's church, New

There was a rehearsal for the

Christmas pageant of the Nativity

entitled, "The Adoration of the

church at 2:30 p. m. The regular

meeting of the Junior Christian En-

deavor Society was omitted, on ac-

count of the rehearsal. The Young

People's Society of Christian En-

meet this evening at the Communi-

TO PUNISH LYNCHERS

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 19 .- (AP)

-The full force of Governor McAl-

lister's office has been placed behind

Tenness-e law enforcement agen-

cles seeking the lynchers of Cord

In a formal statement the gover-

nor offered all the assistance at his

command in the search for the slavers and called upon all officers of

the law to "seek out and identify

Cheek was released here last Fri-

Jury at Columbia refused to indict him on a charge of attempting to

ed from a tree near Columbia.

neek, 19-year-old negro.

those who are responsible."

York, Mr. and Mrs. Royse will re-

side in New York.

subject was, "China."

ty church house.

church during her childhood days.

wave, producing fading and

so frequent of late.

night and day reception.

as clearly as a local station.

fected also.

this phenomenon.

\$5,000 BEQUEST

Will of Mrs. Catherine Weldon Donaghue, Sister, Admitted to Probate.

By the will of Mrs. Catherine Weldon Donaghue, of Hartford, admitted to the probate court in Hartford yesterday, her brother, Dr. Thomas H. Weldon or Manchester, is given an outright bequest of \$5,-000 and in addition is left \$1,000 for that is so narrow that it is practhe care and upkeep of St. Bridget's tically impossible to get sufficient cemetery, where her father and draft. Again we often find a decmother are buried.

Mrs. Donaghue was a native of Manchester, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weldon of Tolland turnpike, and married Colonel fire from getting the proper Patrick Donaghue of Hartford, who draft. on his death left an estate consisting of valuable Main street proper-erty, in addition to other real es-be eliminated by having the gas tate holdings in Hartford and West furnace, thoroughly vacuum-clean-Hartford.

Other bequests made in the will included the home on Prospect street to her daughter, Attorney Ethel F. Donaghue, who is also given the furniture and clothing with the understanding that Weldon Donaghue, a son, be given land on the property where a home, if he so desires, may be erected at a cost of building and furniture not to exceed \$40,000. There is \$2,000 left for the care of burial lots in Mt. St. Benedict's cemetery, Hartford, and \$1,000 to the pasto of St. Joseph's Cathedral for masses.

The residuary of the estate is in the form of a trust fund in the care fied by experience to locate the 1814, 120 Broadway, New York market. of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust cause and supply the remedy. City. He will be glad to reply in The latter comprise mechanisms Frady just laughed and laughed. All Company, which shall be paid in Most fuel merchants are glad to a personal letter.) equal parts to the son and daughter when the son, Weldon Donaghue, reaches the age of fifty years.

Jr.; vice-president, Mrs. Harry Mil-

memb rs to help. It was voted to

hold two meetings a month a some

The Juvenile Grange held a

Christmas program meeting Friday

coming year follow: Master, Mor-

Friedrich; secretary, Doris Parish;

Miss Lillian Heron, daughter of

Hutchinson; Lecturer,

Grace Smith, assistants.

ed for abscesses in her ears.

urday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt and

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson,

at the home of the former's parents.

The grammar school pupils are

having Christmas exercises in the

school this week; also the Commu-

nity Christmas tree and exercises

will be held at the Town Hall

Mrs. Lewis Phelps spent Monday

Alfred Whitcomb spent the week-

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

STEAMER AFIRE

Greenwich, England, Dec. 19.-

(AP)-The crew of the American

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rested today after a night and day

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lieved when the vessell reached the

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iances and two fire floats brought

Greenwich buoys this morning.

the fiames under control.

of fighting fire aboard their ship.

Thursday evening.

Louis B. Whitcomb.

in Hartford.

yesterday.

member's home and to enjoy a so-

cial hour.

Andover.

vation.

Parish.

Heating Expert

by JOHN BARCLAY.

How to Reduce Heating Costs

One of the most common com- a do this, and they maintain staffs plaints voiced by home-owners is just for such purposes. to the effect that the graft is so poor that the fire will not stay in. ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Usually this condition can be

lowing places: 1-A leaking chimney five; this

many times we find a chimney orative arch across the top of the chimney opening on the roof. This may be pleasing from a scenic viewpoint, but it prevents your

-Fly ash (carbon) accumulaed at regular intervals . . . at least once a year.

4—The pipe projecting into chimney, beyond the wall surwall nearest the chimney open-

flue pipe should be movable, so gether, which is not practical. is not getting sufficient draft he of heat used. should get in touch with his coal dealer, heating contractor, plumber or someone else who is qualilems address John Barclay, Room have been developed and put on the Frady, hoisted their guns into his

Miss Mari

remedied by the location of the reference to your inquiry as to become available later, on the realways lies in one of the five fol- rooms and bath; Hot water, of all the various types of alleged steam or hot air are all very effic- "gas savers" which there has been ient heating systems when prop- an attempt to market to domestic is sometimes caused by rust or erly installed. If this house is of gas customers in recent years. careless joining of the flue pipe the bungalow type, with rooms The bulletin will show that of well spread out, hot water or forty-two representative types of penitentiary style note: 2-Poor Chimney construction; steam would have a slight ad- so-called "gas savers" which were vantage over hot air. However, secured and thoroughly investigated if the house is of the usual two every one was found to violate at dued tones. story type with three rooms least one principle of good combusdownstairs and three rooms and tion equipment design. In practi- sweater sometimes causes the wearsystems would be satisfactory, saver' was found to result in the prisoners, thus arousing jealousy. cheapest, we recommend that you In no instance was the employment get installation costs from your of a so-called gas saving device ocal heating contractors.

know of instances where a hot given cooking or heating job rather capped persons forget their misfor- morning at the Windham Memorial water radiator was used in a re- than to reduce it, since they caused tunes. mote room, deriving its heat a decrease in the efficiency of the from a coil placed in the hot air gas appliance with which they were loy was exhibited. furnace. To do this it is necessary used. to have an open system; that is, For years, various devices popuface; the flue pipe should be an expansion tank must be placed larly known as "gas savers" have cial limbs. placed flush with the inside of the 10 or 12 feet above the radiator. been offered for sale to domestic Peoria, Ill.-When George W. Mil- and Mrs. Lyman. Steam cannot be used with this users of gas. These devices are ligan took the stand in the governsystem. You will not have rusty supposed to effect a saving in the ment's case against an alleged kid-5-Turn damper rusted shot: water in the hot water faucet unnaturally the turn damper in your less the system is connected to- fy many other sweeping claims. As told the \$5 bills he confessed he that when you turn the handle No matter what system is used, Association Testing Laboratory to bolster the cash reserves of weak City, spent the week-end with his the disc inside the pipe will move. it will be necessary to use more made extensive tests on all such banks. If a home-owner thinks that he coal, corresponding to the amount devices then available and issued a He appeared as a witness for the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hart E.

of Waterville, Conn., were Sunday

The Tolland fire department was

when the alarm was turned in to

put out a chiminey fire in the apart-

Next Sunday, Dec. 24, Rev. J.

at Center church, Hartford, until a

TALCOTTVILLE

Tomorrow evening at 4:45, Christ-

mas tree exercises will be held in

Talcott hal. This will be for the

the Sunday school. A Christmas ex-

guests of relatives.

Emil Ewald.

"GAS SAVING" DEVICES DON'T MEET PROMISES

Labortory Investigations Show Many Types To Be Hazardous-Fail to Get Results

J. B. L. Audubon, N. J.-With preparing a bulletin, which would

As to which system would be creation of hazardous performance.

monthly gas bill as well as to satis- naping ring, he testified he had been by the Grange at Mr. and Mrs. C. J. early as 1928 the American Gas helped counterfeit were to be used comprehensive bulletin covering its government. findings. Since that time numerous

all the way from cheap hand-made he had was a nickel. attachments to devices selling at over burners, or in the fue pipe from approach of Christmas. called into action Sunday morning gas appliances, as well as attachable solid tops.

> The information is experted to be of | cians. gas consuming public which has bloom here. Buttercups and other hold at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's been made the principal victim of flowers are out of the ground. this type of equipment.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Milwaukee-Mrs. Mary Oreskovic pleaded in vain with her sons, Steve, , and John, 19, when they alleged-Connecticut gas companies today ly took articles from her home and reported that the American Gas As- sold them for spending money. But sociation Testing Laboratory was when she said they sold the electric motor of the washing machine, forc- at the annual meeting of the group ing her to use her knuckles on a last night. Stanley Nichols was cause . . . and the cause nearly best heat for a house with six sults of two years of investigation washboard, Mrs. Oreskovic decided elected vice president, Everett T. to tell ner troubles to the district McKinney, secretary and William attorney. Her request for warrants Black re-elected treasurer. charging Steve and John with vagrancy was granted.

> Lansing, Kansas-Kansas Christmas presents must be in sub-

Prison officials said a Chicago-Some 147,000 Americans use artificial limbs.

This information came from the found to be beneficial. The contri- Association of Limb Manufacturers E. B., Shippensburg, Pa. -With vances were found to increase the whose members said such appliances reference to your recent letter, I amount of gas necessary to do a have been so perfected that handi- George Lyman died last Friday

A seamless limb of aluminum al-Of three thousands engaged in the son, Carlos Carpenter of Willimanindustry, two thousand wear artifi- tic, and Mrs. Grace Sears of Col-

Grand Island, Neb. -Fireworks,

prices as high as \$12 to \$15 or more, generally associated with Fourth of each. They include contrivances for July are being used by Grand Island installation in gas lines, around or merchants to call attention to the Madison, Wis.-Mr. and Mrs.

The new bulletin will show with ents of an unusual child. It was born ing. They will present it there ment occupied by Mrs. Hannah the aid of pictures and drawings Friday night and Saturday night it later. Gardner in the house owned by that all of the "gas savers" failed had two teeth, they said. Appear- Next Sunday evening there will be to give the promised results and in ance of a tooth 24 hours after birth a Christmas pageant at the church most cases were dangerous to use. was declared "very rare" by physi- under the direction of Miss Edith

Raymond Mills of Hartford will be Vital interest and value to gas apice was held. The officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President Frankie Rev. Mills has been assistant pastor

HELEN KELLER ILL

Glasgow, Scotland, Dec. 18 .-AP)-Helen Keller is ill here in a nursing home. It was stated that her condition was not serious and that she was expected to be able to in 3 days. leave the institution before the end

ALBERT E HOLMAN HEADS MEN'S FRIENDSHIP CLASS

Elected President at Annual Meeting - Stanley Nichols Is Named Vice President.

Albert E. Holman was elected president of the Men's Friendship class of the South Methodist church

Following the business session distribution of Christmas presents was made. William Munsie favored with violin solos and Sindey Strickland All sweaters sent to inmates as sang several songs. Refreshments were served by the entertainment committee.

A program of activities which will include several well-known speakbath unstairs, anyone of the three cally all cases the use of a "gas er to "show off", before his fellow es will be discussed at the next meeting of the class.

hospital in Willimantic. Benjamin Lyman passed his 88th

birthday last Thursday. His grandchester, spent that evening with Mr Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil held the highest scores at the bridge given

Fogil's last Thursday evening. Richard Hubbard of New York mother, Mrs. Bertha Hubbard. at

Greenville, S. C.—Two big bad Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. The Ladies' Aid society will meet Miss Marie Jovne" is spending

thir week in Manchester. Miss Jeanie Adam, uaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams, was operated on at the Hartford Hospi-Saturday morning for a falling kidney. The local young folks postponed

giving their play the "Adventures of Harold Dent of Madison are the par- count of the storm and bad travel-

Wednesday evening.

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News

By Associated Press members of the public school and Hanover, N. H .- Dartmouth Athletic Council abolished four sports -Gym, lacrosse, golf and tennis. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler of Hart- direction of Miss Anne Heunig. The W. Holbrook, 76 for 40 years a New Haven, Conn.-Dr. Charles widely known physician in East Haven dies.

> The South Carolina Emergency Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson, Mr. Relief Administration has established six bureaus in as many parts Newell, spent the week-end in New of the state in efforts to control beggars.

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Overnight A. P.

Tonight the members of the Cra-Hartford, Conn., Erastus D. Burndle Roll committee are requested to ham, South Windsor, elected presi-The regular meeting of Tolland meet at the home of Mrs. Albert dent of the Connecticut Valley Broad Leaf and Havana Seed Grow-Mrs. Bruce Bea has recovered ers, Inc.

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Hartford Conn.

Tuesday, Dec. 19 whole is complaining about the 4:00-U. S. Navy Band. "mushing" or distortion that mo-4:30-News Flashes. mentarily comes over radio pro-.4:35-Enoch Light's Orchestra. grams from stations 30 to 80 miles

> 5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy. 5:45-George Hall's Orchestra.

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers. 6:30-The Dictators. 6:45-Little Italy.

other two local stations WDRC and 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:30-Dell Campo.

> 8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-Voice of Experience. 8:45-The Columbians.

will bring in stations from great 9:15-Father Andrew J. Kelly. 9:30-California Melodies.

ed by the present state of the Heavenside-Kennelly reflecting layer, Re. Mi trio. which acts like a great mirror in :30-Columbia News Service. the sky, paralleling the earth's surface 100 miles above it. This mirror during the past season or two, has 11:15—Gertrude Niesen.

Springfield - Boston

gram.

5:00-Agricultural Markets-E. J Rowell (reports).

5:30-The Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-NBC Program Calendar.

Choir. 6:80-Time.

6:81-Old Farmers Almanac. 6:84—Temperature. 6:35-Sports Review.

6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-National Advisory Council

Bluebeard Room," Edward Rese and John MacBryde. Kings and Shepherds," held at the 8:30-Adventures in Health- Dr. Herman Bundsen.

Mark.

deavor was held at 6:30 o'clock 10:00-Providence-Biltmore Orcheswith Philip Pierce as leader. The 10:30-Buccaneers Male Quartet.

> 11:08—Sports Review. 11:14-Old Farmers Almanac. 11:15-Cascades Orchestra. 11:30-St. Regis Orchestra.

12:80-Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra. -NBC Program Calendar

12 PERSONS KILLED

Johannesburg, South Africa, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Two Europeans and ten natives were killed today when a platform crashed hurling them into

attack a young white girl. That North Carolina led all states in night his body was found suspend- the number of cotton textile spindles in operation during September.

At the Christian Endeavor meeting held at the parsonage Sunday evening there were 19 present. 4:45—Ye Happy Minstrels. 5:00-Skippy. ice was held. The officers for the 5:15-Phil Regan.

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

7:15-Jacques Fisher's Orchestra. 7:45-Norman Hapgood. 8:00-The Columbians.

9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orches-

night they seemingly go bad. We are told that all this is caus-10:00-Casa Loma Orchestra; Do, Bartlett; gatekeeper, Russell Fried-

11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

Tuesday, Dec. 19 4:00-Betty and Bob. 4:15-Tuesday Serenade. 4:30 - Through the Hollywood

Looking Glass-Frances In-4:45-Brown Palace Hotel Orches-

5:15-Views of the News.

6:01-Duke Dewey and his Hickory Nuts. 6:15 Ithaca College A Capella

6:41-Weather. 6:48-Famous Sayings.

on Radio in Education. 7:45-Tessie the Typist. 8:00-Eno Crime Clues-

45-Smith Brothers-Trade and 9:00-Household Musical Memories 9:30-The Witch of Endor.

The Men's Y. M. C. A. club will 10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

12:00-College Inn Orchestra.

day after the Maury county Grand a deep mine shaft.

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The Federated Church school will hold their Christmas exercises and tree next Saturday evening at 7:30

o'clock in the church. A fine program has been prepared by Mrs. James A. Davidson and the com-Light refreshments were served and munity are invited to be present and then a short song and worship serv- enjoy it with the school.

lows: President, Frankie Brown, and Mrs. John H. Steele. Mrs. Anna Graham, Miss Hazel recent date. burn; secretary and treasurer, Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Harold George Nelson; program committee, Graham of Hartford were week-end Mrs. Edith Woodin, with other guests at the home of Charles H. Miss Thelma Price, a teacher at

the Kent high school spent the week-

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price. Mrs. Lillian Ayres who is spendevening and had a 'very pleasant ing the winter in Waterbury, Conn., time. The officers elected for the called on friends in town Friday. A party was given Oscar A. Leontimer Friedrich; overseer, Maxwell ard in honor of his 80th birthday ercise will be presented by the pu-Frances Thursday evening at the home of pils of Talcottville school under the treasurer, Eleanora Covell; chap- ford. Guests were present from members of the Cradle Roll will allain, Edith Durston; steward, Willis Tolland, Orange, N. J., and Hart- so be remembered at this time.

Covell; assistant steward, Bryant ford. Mrs. Butler is Mrs. Leon-Hilliard; lady assistant, Martha ard's niece. rich; Ceres, Gladys Pinney; Flora, Grange will be held Tuesday eve- Beebe it 7 o'clock. Edna Schatz; Pom na, Alma Smith; ning Dec. 19th when the children 10:45-Evan Evans, baritone; con- executive committee, William John- of the members are invited to be from an attack of grip, which conson, chairman; Dorothy Pinney and present and enjoy with their parents fined her to her home the past and friends a Christmas party with | week. Word has been received of the an entertainment by the children birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

taking a part, also a tree and re- and Mrs. Lawrence Hale and son. Emery White in the Memorial hos- freshments. pital in Manchester, Mrs. White was Charles C. Talcott has left town York City. for a visit with relatives in Oradel, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Heron of New Jersey, over the holidays. The Rev. James A. Davidson who

Mrs. Frank Hamilton returned has served the Tolland Federated home Sunday afternoon from the church for three years, preached his Windham Community Memorial last sermon Sunday morning last hospital, where she has been treat- and he and Mrs. Davidson expect to leave town next Thursday to spend Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps visited the winter in Lakeland, Florida. Mr. Phelps' mother, Mrs. Charlotte The Federated church social Phelps, at the Hartford hospital rooms will be open Friday, Dec. 22 Sunday. They found her quite cheerfrom 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. to receive ful and comfortable. Mrs. Phelps is donations of gifts including clothes, in the hospital for rest and obser- provisions of any articles to promote Christmas cheer to those in town Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDonald whose names have been sent to a

and children of Groton, spent Sat- special committee selected for that At the meeting of the Men's Community club of Tolland to be held children spent Sunday with Mr. Friday night, December 29th in the and Mrs. Walter Hewitt in New social rooms of the Federated church, Senator Edwin R. Dimock will be the speaker. James Pfeiffer Jr., and baby and Russell Thomp- of Rockville will entertain with seson of Chancellorville, Va., arrived lections on his guitar. The committee in charge are Mason Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Alfred Ludwig, William Senk, Jr., Sr., Sunday evening to spend the and Franz Walkup. All men in Christmas holiday. Mrs. Thompson's the community are invited to at-

sister from Stamford arrived with tend. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Hartford and Mrs. Augusta Pearson



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U S Ind Alc 58

U S Smelt 90

U S Rubber 15%

West El and Mfg 37

Weddings

Hedlund-England

of 172 School street today announc-

ed the marriage of their daughter,

Edna, to John E. Hedlund, son of

Mrs. Frank Leidholdt of 138 School

street. The ceremony took place at

Millerton, N. Y., on November 15, and was performed by the Rev. W.

Mrs. Hedlund was graduated from Manchester High school with the

class of 1930 and is employed at

Case Brothers. Mr. Hedlund, who is

well known as an outstanding

athlete, was graduated from Man-

chester High with the class of 1931

and is employed at the J. W. Hale

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SHERIDAN OFFERS DINNERS TO NEEDY

Manager Lanice Suggests Card System—Asks Cooperation of Others.

A novel relief plan for the winter months was suggested by Manager Simon Lanice, manager of the Hotel Sheridan with the suggestion that it be enlarged to include the restaurants and diners of this town. The plan in effect is to provide the charity department each week with cards, good for meals at the various restaurants, hotel and other lunch places in town. As a start Manager Lanice will agree to furnish 12 meals weekly at the Hotel Sheridan, the selections to be made each week by the charity depart-

Manager Lanice informed the Herald today that ten years ago, during a similar depression, he initiated a similar plan in Norwalk and other restaurants and diners cooperated with him during the extent of the relief plan.

A report was given the Herald today that the plan was excellent and would provide persons with meals who at present are subsisting on scanty fare at the present time, especially those who depend upon odd jobs for their subsistence. Manager Lanice through the Herald appeals to all restaurants to join with him to make this plan as effective as possible during the winter

ORIGINAL CHRISTMAS DRAMA ON SUNDAY

Second Congregational Church School Head Writes Play for Program.

An entirely original Christmas drama will be presented at the Second Congregational church, Sunday evening, December 24, at 7 o'clock. entitled, 'The Christmas C. Owers, superintendent of the

A feature of the program will be the original carols and music to accompany them by Mrs. Ruth D. Allen, wife of the pastor, and the church organist, F. A. Wilbur of Wethersfield. These carols are to be sung by the augmented vested choir. Their titles are: "Christmas Day Is Here!" "From Out of the East There Shone a Star," "Listen, Children, to the Story," and a chant, "Glory to God in the Highest." Mrs. Allen has also composed a lullaby "Cradle Song," which will be sung by the choir during the scene de-picting the Child Jesus in the

Mrs. George F. Borst is designing the costumes for the play.

INSULL TO LIVE IN ENGLAND NEXT

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him until instructions were received from London. The 74-year-old fugitive has been remaining in bed most of the time

have to leave Greece Originally, he was told his depar- Richardson of East Hartford. ture would be expected when his Following the business meeting permit would regularly have expired, Dec. 31. On his formal appli- filed into the banquet hall for the cation, an extension was granted to Christmas frolic. Red and green dec-January 31.

Stopped Extradition mit the former Chicagoan's extradition to the United States to face cocoanut cake and coffee. The embezziement charges based on the favors at each place were boutoncollapse of his far-flung utilities em-

port would be visaed to any country special door prize last evening. he chose to visit upon leaving Greece. His passport, however, has been revoked by the United States. PARAGUAY, BOLIVIA and it was pointed out he would have to travel on temporary papers. Nevertheless, Insull was understood to be negotiating in regard to his passport

(At London, a Reuters (British) News Agency dispatch from Athens said the United States minister to peace. I have to pay tribute to all Athens already had received instructions to reinstate Insull's passport if the Greek government re-

State Department officials in Washington ind called no further attempts to obtain Insull's extradi- a consolidation of world peace.

IMPURE WHISKEY

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BEING SOLD NOW

latter's contention that the public should not have to pay whiskey prices for a product consisting largely of alcohol, however pure. Wynne had said that of 25 sam-

ples analyzed, 13, representing today.

higher-priced, bottled in bond stuff, today.

He wielded supreme civil and resold for \$8 to \$3.50 a quart, were thus it was to him that three Engfound to be composed of "less whis-key than any self-respecting boot-to fly over Mt. Everest, "Home of legger would put in a blend, together with alcohol, rye flavoring,
coloring matter and water."

It was only after the fliers, the
Marquis of Clydesdale, Col. L. V.
Stewart Blacker and Flight Lleu-

A fumble occurred in the opening the Dalai Lama that they would play of each quarter in the Tennes- rise high enough over Everest not see-Micsissippi football game and in to disturb the gods in their dwell-each instance the defensive team ing place that His Holiness gave snagged the loose ball.

ST. MARY'S GIRLS HOLD THEIR CHRISTMAS PARTY

Follows Regular Business Meeting - Short Pageant Presented During Night.

Members of the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mary's church held Cap Nat Bank & Trust their annual Christmas party last Conn. River 450 evening in connection with the regular weekly meeting, at the parish Htfd. Conn. Trust 40 house The usual devotional service Htfd. National B and T 1412 was held in the church at 7:30 with Phoenix St. B and T . a short Christmas address by Rec. West Hartford Trust .. tor Neill. Following the devotional service the members adjourned to Aetna Casualty 44 the Sunday school room downstales Aetna Life 131/2 where a number of lively games Aetna Fire 28 were played under the leadersnip of Automobile 19
Edith Thrasher, newly elected Conn. General 241/2 Branch chairman.

was presented by a group of young. Phoenix Fire 47 er members, under the direction of Travelers 315 Worship Advisor Margaret Stra :ton. The pageant was in four scenes depicting the shepherds Conn. Power asleep on the hillside; the angel ap- Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 40 pearing to the shepherds, the manger scene with the Virgin Mary Hartford Gas 461/2 watching over the Holy Child; and do. pfd. 45 the Wise Men bringing their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. The

characters were portrayed as fol-

Reader, Marion Hooks; Shepherds, Teresa Britton, Margaret Smith, Ruth Britton; Guard, Nora Billings and Spencer. . -Scott; Angel, Valette Turner; Vir- Bristol Brass 17 gin Mary, Mary McCaughey; Wise Men, Ruth Britton, Teresa Britton,

During the entire pageant Christmas hymns and carols were sung by Mary Law and Evelyn Carlson, accompanied by Violet Madden.

The members were invited downstairs once more where the doors of the G. F. S. room were opened to disclose tables set in true Christmas fashion with a large brilliantly lighted Christmas tree in the center of the room. Delicious refreshments consisting of candle salad and rolls. tea, pop-corn balls and a large Christmas fruit cake, were served by the committee. Gifts were then North and Judd distributed to the members from their "mystery friend," with Jean McBride and Dorothy Russell taking the place of Santa Claus. A box | Scovill of gifts was also prepared to be Stanley Works 19

in the mission field. The party was in charge of As- Smythe Mfg. Co. . . . 23 sociate Florence Madden, assisted Taylor and Fenn Story," and was written for the by Gertrude Liddon and Helen Torrington Crawford. All present agreed that Underwood Mfg it was one of the most enjoyable Union Mfg Co evenings of the year. Rev. and Mrs. U S Envelope, com... J. Stuart Neill were the guests of

there will be no meeting of the so- J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35 ciety. The next meeting will take place on Monday evening, January

REBEKAHS HOLD ANNUAL

Mrs. Minnie C. Krause Elected Noble Grand to Succeed Mrs. Emma Dowd.

Mrs. Minnie C. Krause of Walnut street was elected Noble Grand of Sunset Rebekah lodge at the annual meeting held in Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Krause succeeds Mrs. Emma Dowd. The other officers are: Vice grand, Mrs. Marion Straughan; Re-cording secretary, Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton; Financial secretary, Miss Edith Walsh; Treasurer, Miss Emily Kissmann; Trustee, Miss Ethel Brainard. These officers will be inremaining in bed most of the time stalled at a regular meeting to be since he was informed he would held Monday evening. January 15, by District Deputy Mrs. Minnie

orations, a fireplace and illuminated tree added to the cheer. Mrs. Rob-Greek courts twice refused to per- ert Martin and her committee served fruit salad, saltines, chocolate and niers of red and green cellophane flowers. Christmas carels were sung At the time he was granted an and Santa Claus distributed gifts to extension, Insull was told his pass- all. Miss Pauline Beebe won the

HALT HOSTILITIES

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national institution for world-wide America which went on record as supporting the League of Nations in its efforts to settle the Chaco con-

Other leaders dealt upon the significance of the Chaco armistice as They spoke particularly of the usefulness of the anti-war pact advanced by Argentina and Paraguay and of the great co-operative sup-port of the United States. The opinion was expressed that Latin / merica had shown Europe that the method of consolidation against war can be followed and that this path might be applied to

the problem of disarmament. RELIGIOUS LEADER DIES

Lhasa, Tibet, Dec. 19 .- (AP) -The Dalai Lama, or supreme re-ligious ruler of Tibet, died Sunday

tenant D. F. McIntyre, had assured SCHALLER'S

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P. O. HOURS EXTENDED TO MEET XMAS RUSH

ELECTION OF OFFICERS All But Money Order Window Open Until 7:30 Through This Friday Night.

> Postmaster Frank B. Crocker announced today that the registry, parcel post and stamp windows at the main post office at the Center would be kept open until 7:30 p. m., tonight, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights this week. The money order window will close at 6 p. m., as usual.

A large mail box has been placed in the lubby which bears the label "for business mail only". It was explained by Mr. Crocker today that only business mail should be placed in this box. The business mail will be kept separate from the Christmas mail and will be sent out in the next mail following the time of its posting. Better delivery service of the business mail is made possible if business letters are placed in this special box in the lobby.

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FOR SHUT-INS AGAIN

Emanuel Lutheran Choirs to Visit Homes of Sick Dur-Am Coml Alco 501/4 Am For Pow 8
Am Rad St S 1346 ing Yuletide.

Following a custom of several years standing, the choirs of the Emanuel Lutheran church will sing Christmas carols at the hospital and almshouse and at the homes of Balt and Ohio 22% shut-ins. In spite of the fine music Bendix 15% that is brought over the air by Borden 201/8 ing to give of their time to bring Can Pac 12% a personal greeting to those who do at Yuletide.

The choirs of Emanuel will ap-Cons Oil 101/2 would enjoy naving the carolers visit their homes and these names

Tonight the G Clef Club will sing at the hospital at 7 o'clock and also Gen Elec 181/2 visits will be made by the Bee-Gillette 8% chorus will sing at the hospital at Hershey 49% o'clock, the Emanuel choir will start spend the morning serenading shutins and they will also sing at the hospital and almshouse.

NATIONAL LABOR BOARD Ligg and Myers B 81% GETS EXECUTIVE ORDERS Lorillard 161/2

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and to compose all conflicts threat-"All action heretofore taken

Noranda 33% North Am 141/2 this board in the discharge of 'ts Penn 29% radfied Phila Rdg C and I 31/2 Punctions Of the Board

Phil Pete 151/8 "(2)- The powers and "uncti irs 841/2 of said board shall be as follows: "(A)-To settle by mediation, conciliation or arbitration all con-purposes of the National Industrial Recovery Act, provided, however, the board may decline to take cognizance of controversies between employers and employes in any field of trade or industry where a means of settlement provided for by agreement, industrial code, or Federal

law, has not been invoked. . "(B)-To establish local or regional boards upon which employers Unit Aircraft 311 and employes shall be equally repUnit Corp 4% resented, and to delegate there's
Unit Gas Imp 14% such powers and territorial jurisdiction as the national labor board may determine. "(C)-To review the determina-

tion of the local or regional board where the public interest so re-Vick Chem 25% quires. "(D)-To make rules and regulations governing its procedure and

the discharge of its functions."

Manchester Date Book

Tomorrow Wednesday-National Guards vs. General Electric Hotpoints at State Armory, basketball. Next Week

Monday - Christmas night -Guards vo. All-Burnsides at Armory, third game or series. 'Vednesday-Manchester High vs. Alumni at Armory. Friday-Holiday dance at Country Club, benefit Manchester Public Health Nursing Association.

Coming Events

and dance at Country Club, auspices of Tall Cedars. January 18-19-"Loose Change," musical comedy, auspices of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, at High school. January 27-30-Poultry Show at State Armory.

DEPOSITORS SAY SETUP AGAINST THEM IN SUIT

Bridgeport, Dec. 19.-(AP)-John T. McNamara, member of the depositors committee of the Commercial Bank and Trust Company, charged today that a "set up" exiated which made the fight on the \$20,000 fee of Attorney George N. Foster, received for the closed Commercial and American Bank and Trust Companies fraught with difficulties and doubt as to the out-

"The set up is against the de-Foster is the son of a judge of the Superior Court," said Mr. McNamara in a statement to the Times-

"The legal profession predicates militantly and agressively as counsel at the hearing on Foster's \$20,-000 fee in view of this fact."

Representatives of the depositors' committees of the two closed banks, headed by Mr. McNamara, Henry T. McCathron and James J. Leon, conferred with Attorney Foster yesterday afternoon in an effort to determine the basis upon which the receiver based his fee. Foster refused to recede from his stand and pointed out to the committee that

E. M. CHILDS DIES

Torrington, Dec. 19 .- (AP) -Edwin M. Chi'ds, 68, father of Sterry Hunt Childs, died last night at Block Island, but no reference to the death was made in the Superior Court at Litchfield this morning as the trial of Sterry Hunt Childs charged with embezzlement and falsification of records of the Hendey Machine Company, was resumed before Judge Carl Foster and a jury.

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AS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty Is Honored Guest at Home of pect Street.

BRIDAL SHOWER HELD

Miss Mary C. Taylor of Prospect street gave a Christmas party and miscellaneous shower at her home. honoring Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty, whose maid of honor Miss Taylor is to be when her marriage to Attorat St. James's church at 9:45, New Dec. 31-New Year's Eve supper Year's day.

The-bride-to-be was invited to play bridge, but during the evening Santa Claus dropped in with a pack on his back, which he placed before Miss Mcriarty. On unwrapping the Christmasy packages she was rewarded with a choice assortment of beautiful and useful gifts. The remainder of the evening was occupied by bridge. First honors were won by Miss Bernice Wyant of New Britain and second by Miss Kathryn Shea, who is to be one of the bridesmaids. Adjournment to the dining room found Christmas red and greens prevailing in the decorations, refresh-

ADDISON

A gray squirred helped out on the tobacco stripping this fall by starting work about October 1, according to the evidence in a tobacco shed yesterday, when a workman removed a lath of tobacco next to positors because of the fact that the eaves of the southwest corner of a shed on Hebron avenue. A colored lights shown on Main street large squirrel nest made entirely of are seen inside the store to set off tobacco leaves tumbled to the the mammoth displays of all nationbut the whole leaves were cleverly its inability to serve the depositors used in making a comfortable bed. The Buckingham school will have their Christmas program in the vestry of the Buckingham church Wednesday evening.

CONFER ON LIGHTS RATE AGAIN TODAY

Miss Mary C. Taylor, Pros- Selectmen, Electric Company Officails Meet With P. U. Commission.

The lighting committee of the ney Harold W. Garrity takes place Board of Selectmen headed by Chairman Cook are in conference today in the office of the Public Utilities Commission with representatives of the Manchester Electric Company, the Public Utilities Commission, seeking to arrive at a solution of the street lighting, domestic and commercial rates of the Manchester

Electric Company in Manchester. Upon the suggestion of the Public Utilities Commission made three weeks ago, a conference was held between town officials and representatives of the Manchester Electric Company, with members of the Public Utilities Commission sitting in on Dec. 7 in the library of the Public Utilities Commssion in the ments and favors, chosen by the State Office building. Certain recommendations were made by the lighting committee and the Manchesetr Electric Company asked for time to consider them.

It is expected that a decision will be rendered in the matter at today's meeting.

STREET LIGHTS IN STORE.

A different type of Christmas atmosphere prevails at the Arthur Drug Store in the Rubinow buildally advertised brands of merchandise. The Yuletide spirit is indeed pleasing and well worth seeing. One of the younger business houses on Main street Arthur's is fast making more and more friends with their up to date type of store.

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BEGIN HERE TOODAY DAVID BANNISTER undertaken to find out who killed TRACY EDIG, erchestra leader. Bannister is an author and former newspaper man. He works on the murder case with GAINEY, star reporter on the

Among those suspected are JULIET FRANCE, blond, pretty and known to have visited King shortly before his death; HERMAN SCURLACH who wrote King a threatening letter; and JOE PAR-ROTT, down-and-out vaudeville actor. It is also known that MELVINA HOLLISTER, middle-uged spinster had quarreled with King recently.
AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, is found dead in a wrecked auto-

Bannister persuades the police chief to let Juliet come to his aunt's home, ostensibly as a guest, on the theory that if the girl believes herself free they can learn more about

Parrott is located in St. Louis and a detective sent to bring him

DAISY CONNOR, maid in the Coleman home, tells Gainey she knows something about the murder. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXV Apparently Daisy Connor was unconscious of the dramatic effect of

her words. "I remember," she said, "because Mrs. Coleman and I were the only ones in the house. Mr. Coleman had driven off in his car right after dinner. Mrs. Coleman was in her bedroom and when the telephone rang about eight o'clock I answered

"It was a woman's voice on the phone. She wanted to know if Parker Coleman was there and I said no, he wasn't. Then she said, 'If he comes in soon will you tell him Denise Lang called?'

"I said, yes, I'd tell him. I went back to my room and looked at that picture of Tracy King. I've got it in a silver frame I bought at Herbst's. Somehow I couldn't see how a girl who was going to marry Tracy King as they could get. Gainey asked sevcould be wasting time on Parker Coleman. Not, of course, that Mr. Coleman isn't nice enough-only

he's nothing like Tracy King! "After a while I picked up the no idea it was so late! I've got to book I'd been reading and went on hurry!" with it. It must have been close to | She stood, nervously fastening the | the rule ever since David slew Go- or sleeping in the graveyard. nine o'clock when the telephone buttons of her coat. Gainey was on liath. Women are supposed to tell rang again and I went down and an- his feet, too. "I'm glad you came them how brave they are so they shine and beads and bedspreads. life. to know! 'Is Parker Coleman ing how much, of course, but it's more praise. there?' she asked and I said no, he bound to help. We've got to find out

just 'Thank you' and hung up. Well, next morning when I saw the papers and read what had happened to poor Mr. King I nearly cried my eyes out. I couldn't think of anything except that I'd never see him again or hear him sing those beautiful songs. For almost a year I haven't missed a Thursday afternoon at the State-except once last winter when I had the

Bannister was growing restless. police!" "But what has all this to do-" he

Daisy Connor checked him. "Don't you see?" she asked. "I've could do. But suppose I want to get told you Denise Lang telephoned in touch with you some time. How to Parker Coleman twice that eve- | can I reach you?" ning. Between eight and nine She gave him a telephone number next day he was at her house then? with a last glance at the clock, she his lady's bosom in his love lyrics. That's what she said. I read it in hurried away. the paper myself." She turned to Gainey leaned back in his chair Gainey. "You wrote it, didn't you?" and looked at Bannister. "And "Yes," Gainey admitted, "I did. that's that!" he said. "What do you Don't you remember, Bannister? think of it?" You were there. She told us Parker Coleman came to see her. Said he was an old friend and that he'd dred other young women in Tremont

"That part of it was right," the maid told them. "It was late in the afternoon when he got home. He came in a taxi and had his traveling bag with him. He'd been away about it." three or four days-on some kind of a business trip, his mother said. "You're positive it was Miss Lang ing the truth. You should have seen

how scared she was when she came Daisy Connor nodded her head minutes before I could get her to emphatically. "I couldn't have been say anything! Now if it is the truth mistaken about that," she said. "It | what's the rest of it?" was the same voice I heard before. And I've heard it plenty of other him, "it means the rich and beautimes, too. It was Denise Lang all tiful Denise Lang was going to some

who called the second time?" Ban-

Gainey drew a small square on a sheet of copy paper and filled it in with black marks. Then he looked at Bannister and said, "Well-?"

The other shook his head. "T can't make it out. Coleman certainly wasn't at her home if Miss Lang telephoned to him. But why would she want to tell us a thing like that? I can't see any reason for it." Daisy Connor said, "Humph!" in a tone filled with disgust.

"What do you thing about it, Miss Connor?" Gainey asked quickly. "I'm not saying what I think," the maid said. "I've told you what happened. That's all I know. It looked funny to me and I thought somebody should know about it. There's poor Tracy King dead, shot down in cold blood, and nobody's been punished for it. I want to see justice done-1"

"Yes," said Bannister, "that's what we all want to see. Now about those telephone calls-you're sure it was about eight o'clock when the first one came?"

"It must have been. Dinner's at 6:30 and it's always after seven before they leave the table. I'd finished up my kitchen work and gone to my room. It could have been maybe a little before or a little after eight but it couldn't have been much

"And the second call came about

"-DESS A LITTLE DOLLY, SANTA!"



haven't any way to know for sure," she admitted, "but I think it was Organizing Ability of Women about an hour later. I didn't look at the clock, so of course I couldn't Assures United Front in Combatting absolutely swear to it-It was as near an explicit answer Crime-Their Vote Carries Power

By Helen Welshimer.

eral other questions. Then sudden

"My land!" she exclaimed. "Look

at what time it's getting to be! I'd

Miss Connor shook her head wild-

Oh, please don't say anything to the

"Well, all right," Gainey agreed,

if that's the way you feel about it,

"Oh, nothing. I was just thinking

Gainey sat up straighter. "Look here," he said. "I think she was tell-

in here. I had to keep at her for 10

"I should say," Bannister told

STILL AT IT

One flower of France that

refuses to fade out of the ten-

nis picture is Mile. Suzanne

Lengien who, a decade ago, was

beating all the world's women

players. The French ace, now

professional racqueteer, is

shown togged out in the latest

fashions as she opened the Brit-

ish professional tennis cham-

mionships at Ealing, London

although I don't see what harm it

ly Daisy Connor got to her feet.

doing their part-"

I've told you, are you?"

"Don't you think they should are of appendicitis.

just know I will! Mrs. Coleman will in order to combat crime. find out about it and she'll fire me! Ladies' Choice now.

from two to five every other Tues- soft drink stands. day afternoon, to quit all day Thursday, to read papers devoted to such

"Interesting," Bannister told him. "I suppose there are at least a hunwho keep framed photographs of Tracy King on their dressing ta-"A hundred!" jeered Gainey. fore the underworld. "There are thousands of 'em! But

ward the poles. Women of the come to terms. underworld vote. Women who are home-makers and stenographers and school teachers so often forget take the rap for his misdeeds.

should be sweet, serene and gentle. porary suspensions of gloom and Men are supposed to kill dragons These are excellent characteristics worry, a warm feeling of love and and fight giants. That has been when all the criminals are in jail good will to everybody, gratitude Yellow is a nice color for sun- forward to a newer and better

swered it. It was Denise Lang again in, Miss Connor," he said. "This will feel exhilarated and go out and But it is a sickly hue to insert in a -I've heard her voice often enough may mean a lot. There's no know- kill more giants so they will get man's veins. Yet it apparently is bit mad, a bit merry at this tender We have missed up somewhere. men would rise up and refuse to to those we love by gifts that are wasn't. She didn't say any more but everything we can. The police are Maybe we didn't hand out enough pay protection tribute to gangsters, not too commonplace or too sensisweet adjectives. Anyway, men refuse to meet kidnaping threats, ble? The maid's sharp exclamation have fallen down on their job. Gang- boldly testify against their abducstopped him. "Oh!" she said, "you sters are as numerous as bookkeep- tors instead of cringing in fear. It a Christmas tree, or in buying aren't going to tell the police what ers today and there are almost as is time for women to put away their silly baubles to hang on it. A many cases of kidnaping as there knitting needles and cookie cutters waste of good pine? Nothing is a ist" is kept busy all day in the after the first visit and to appear and around the temples, and Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, husbands and sons. Maybe, if they ness. I never look at a gay little speaking for the National Council start out to crusade, those same hus- tree and think "what a pity! It "You mustn't tell them," she of Women, of which she is presi- bands and sons will ride along to could grow up to be a nice kitchen whose reasons for "crashing the a hurry, creates a feeling of good ness usually is not permanent. As said. "If you do I'll lose my job. I dent, suggests that women organize protect the women of their families, table or baking board some day." It is and everybody will catch the spirit. Nothing is too good for Christ-

It isn't at all a bad idea. Women to scare anybody with their cow- money. One can be quite gay on had her "line" down in great love clubs. They have banded ardly threats, will get jobs reading very little plus some ingenuity and shape and used her head every themselves together to play bridge electric light meters or painting pluck.

Women braved the prairie wildfarmers should lobby or picket and they trekked toward a new world. ment today that I've met with for why Tennyson conceived a sup- It is just as important that we a long time. o'clock. Why did she want to say and told him when to call. Then pressed desire to be a necklace on fight our way to a new peace today. nine hands have patched men's ar-Yes, women understand the me- mor always as they prepared for all the virtues. Every time I get a for whom each had asked, and Jones' statement that she did not that the glands of the body are chanism of organization. They like conflict. They know all the weak chance I illustrate a characteristic as fast as a caller came out from wear the somewhat soiled gown associated definitely in their funcexcitement, too, and there would places in their lords' suits of mail. be plenty of thrills in uniting to They understand why they hesitate. fight crime. They could have pa- at times, to enter this was or that sit there regarding me with their lar executive. Almost invariably this desk a stone-deaf woman, not been defined exactly. rades, bands and floats which would war. But an army of women, with let the underworld Lotharios know new enthusiasm, protected by that that they mean business. The men slight sense of chivalry that even a breath, sister. They think it's all they appreciated her intelligent to make everything right. won't advertise the fact. It is up gangster feels toward women, and the bunk. They think you're just to the women to put the matter be- further aided by the surprise of those law-breakers who never The first step in the onward, up- thought a woman could or would ward battle should be directed to- combat them, could make them

> vote, to hold offices, to earn our own Jefferson rescuing the pig with his company do you represent? About about what "he said" and "I said all about it. Election of upright, living. It is high time that we step best clothes on, I have vowed never fearless men and women to offices into the ranks and do our share of to tell one again. I knew that after would help abolish crime. So would the fighting against the evils of or- school about a third of the children insistence that every law-breaker ganized gangland. It might be would be at the movies watching

sains to plant an alibi." "Exactly! But why? She didn't

"Maybe it wasn't for herself." Gainey's look was uncomprehending. Then he said slowly, "You mean-Coleman?"

Bannister nodded. "Could couldn't it?" "Coleman!" Gainey repeated. "Say, what are you getting at? You

don't think __ ?" "I didn't say I think Coleman shot Tracy King," Bannister went on quickly. "I only said that if Denise Lang was trying to plan an alibi it must have been for Coleman or herself. I don't pretend to understand it. I don't see why either of them should need an alibi. Neither one has been accused of anything. But she told us Coleman was at her home between eight and nine o'clock. If it's true she tried to reach him by telephone at that time of course he wasn't there. Just another little tangle in a mix-up that

or ending." "It's too much for me," Gainey said heavily. "Come on-let's get out of here." At 3:30 that afternoon Bannister slipped his key into the front door of his aunt's white cottage and turned the latch. He had no ex-

ideas and notions that refused to to do but wait for it to pass. The hallway seemed dark as he stepped inside. Then, becoming ac- ies? Like a garden hose beside Ni- er and say, "Mr. Blank would like destiny it will be to "meet the customed to the light, he saw that

(To Be Continued)

dressed to him and Bannister picked



jibe. Bannister knew that when such from a portiere and shot the hero a mood came on there was nothing in the back.

> in front of me. "It wasn't a gang show exactly

the quartet in front. "Rooting for Virtue" "In another part of the world the partner in crime had locked a girl in a hall closet. She hammered to

By Olive Roberts Berton O 1845 BY HEA SERVICE, ME.

A good many of us have the unpleasant habit of saving up the needs of the family until Christmas

Bob needs underwear, Susan a coat, Aunt Mary a carpet sweeper and Dad a pair of galoshes. We ourselves have been wanting new shades for the bedroom and have hinted darkly for a month that if anybody buys them to be sure they match the rest of the house.

Far be it from me to scorn these necessities. It is a grand and gloriour feeling to know that each member is getting just what WE

Days for Practical Giving But why not set aside some other day for the drab goodness of replacement? Why not the Fourth of July or Labor Day? Why pick on Christmas, the loveliest day in the year, to express ourselves in egg beaters and chest

Of course it does so happen that older people often choose the more practical gift. Therefore as everybody must be happy on Christmas Day it doesn't really matter, I suppose, whether the messenger that carries our good will and love is prosais or poetical. That each one is pleased and happy is the big thing.

But children don't feel this way. They are not practical. They want their gifts to flavor of magic, of fairyland, of the too-good-to-betrue variety.

Being what they are I don't think any mother needs to feel at all guilty in spending money on them for non-essentials. Order the underwear or whatever you feel you must get out of your own system, but present it on the 24th or 26th of December and keep a little out for the 28th to be foolish with. It isn't the value of gifts that counts with children so much as the unusual. The present that can be had most any work day is not the thriller that a gay token

Unusual Gifts Have Place It is hard to describe the spirit of Christmas, so many things conspire together to make it a season Birthday in the world to begin with. From this many other things It is all right to say that women emanate, hope first of all, the tem-

Isn't it allowable then to go a a popular shade. If it weren't, season? To express our happiness to meet the public." This means she dentists, or as counter attendants

I never felt guilty about having and make civilization safe for their waste that contributes to happi-Criminals and gangsters, unable mas. Yet it isn't all a matter of

subjects as whether or not the ernesses with their husbands when me, "I had the greatest encourage- day's rush.

of some great man or woman.

solemn eyes, I keep saying to mya prissy old maid telling them to be goody-goody and wipe their feet and not spill crumbs." Influence of Movies

"Every time I've told that story about Bruce and the spider or the We have asked for the right to kind prince and the pancakes, or some handsome Raffles snip the diasitting on their shivering spines go through the motions of telewhile a hand with a gun stole out phoning the person for whom the from a portiere and shot the hero visitor asked, telling him who was the store the girls' inattention, and it may be a long time before she returns.

Tact, Courtesy, Patience, Mem-

the afternoon mail was laid out on | volcano!

the table. There was a letter ad-Well, liking a good rousing show myself, one afternoon I too dropped in at the little theater below the school. It was quite dark inside and it was after I sat down that I noticed four of my young ideas right

> out it had a heavy villain and his two bad men, all of whom decked themselves out as gentlemen and moved in the best circles. Each had In this narrative I think that all his dirty work to do and he worked mothers and teachers will find en-

"'Oh, gee, I bet I know what he'll that good influence at home and do now. He'll lie to the old man and school is the decidedly essential demand. turn him against Howe. Gee, ain't thing and that movies are not the he dumb not to know he's lyin'?'
"'You wait—he'll find out. He's good but he ain't dumb. It's these smarties that are dumb. Good people like him are the smart ones.'

get out. It did no good but a closeup of the lock showed it slipping.

"Four fists before me pounded into palms. 'Kesp it up, Mollie, keep on tryin' they cried excitedly. 'Aw, she's stopped! She doesn't know all kids a tree.

Cin.:innati, Dec. 19.—(AP)— Unless dand was dead when found by his wife. Besides his widow Jukes is survived by a son, Albert. His inability to find employment had caused Jukes to become depressed. she's got to do is push. That's' the Ordinarily it takes 30 carloads of according to statements given to way when you give up too soon, ain't the green decorations for the yule- the police by Mrs. Jukes.



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Secretary Must Be Tactful And Patient With Callers

By ELIZABETH GREGG MacGIBBON

It is often required of an applicant for a position that she be "able as office nurses for doctors and few weeks. must possess the tact and the pa- in public utility companies, have ported a case in which a womtience to deal with all sorts of per- slightly different problems, but an, 49 sons at their worst, and not lose they need the same qualities of ous fall during an epileptic fit. business for her employers. It is a disposition as the out-and-out re- Four months after this fall the tough assignment.

outer office, routing callers to the to do little favors for them, such within a few days her head was right persons, arranging appoint- as getting them into the private completely bald. gate" seem insufficient. The other will. day for half an hour I watched minute. At least thirty-five men

"You see, I talk to the children at once pleasantly, by name. She ed the policy that "the customer uating satisfactorily any form of It is true, of course, that femi- in school about kindness and hon- kept track of a dozen men wait- is always right," the employe does treatment applied to the hair. esty, perseverance and loyalty and ing in the reception room, knew not have to investigate Mrs. the inner regions, she sent in the she is returning. One eastern tions with growth of hair. Never-"But every time I do it and they one next in line for that particu- store is said to have in charge of theless, these relationships have the men thanked her as they who nods and smiles at each reself, You might as well hold your went past her desk, showing that cital of dissatisfaction, and agrees to discount the possibility of

assistance.

Miss_'

Chuck.

Putting Question to the Caller fore here, this competent young to prefer concentrating on their receptionist put its owner through own affairs and interests. In too his paces. "Your name, please? many stores customers are kept Whom do you wish to see? What waiting while a conversation what do you wish to see Mr. -?" to him" is carried on by two or When the answers to these ques- more salesgirls. Eventually such tions failed to convince her that a customer either asks for somethe man's business warranted his one to wait on her, or walks out. ly, shall be stubble.—Malachi, 4:1. admittance, she had a clever way In either case she thinks less of monds off her ladyship's neck, or of getting rid of him. She would that store thereafter because of the back.

outside and something of what he ory, Cheerfulness — these good
"What good was all my talk be- wanted. Then, after a moment's fairies should be preset at the side the beautiful crime of the mov- wait, she would turn to the call- christening of every girl whose agars or a lighted match against a you to write him a letter telling public.

whim about your proposition." It head. was done so amiably no one could resent the turn-down. Women who "meet the public"

one of these girls in action. She Dealing With Public in Department bed and permitted to lie quietly Store and women came to her desk of a department store, for there nervousness, the hair returns while I was there, yet she told me one sees the unreasonable, and rapidly. Not long ago a teacher said to it was nothing to the previous often the dishonest, side of the shopping public. The saving grace, system to the hair growth, qual-

Regular callers on any of the however, is that, since the stores ity, and distribution is one of the officials of her firm she greeted have almost unanimously adopt- reasons for the difficulty of eval-Saleswomen in department

stores are so constantly "meeting the public" that some of them the growth of the hair. When a new face appeared be- seem rather "fed up" with it, and

it, Chuck? That's like that story tide festivities of Cincinnatians "'Shut up and watch,' growled

ed the good from the bad and rooted ed up. for virtue. It was proof they were taking my talks seriously. They were judging the movies like censors, and not myself by the movies." couragement. Example and pre-"I began to get an earful from cept do untold good. And I believe that movie producers know this too, prime factors in daily conduct we

XMAS TREES SCARCE IN THE MIDDLE WEST

Jobbers hesitated to order this year because their orders were slow, and only five carloads have been re-"In a dozen ways those boys sort- ceived. Then the local orders speed-

Now prices are ranging from 75 cents for the flower pot kind and \$10 to \$15 for sizes up to 12 feet to as high as \$50 for the 25-foot kind. Dealers, who declare wholesale prices have gone up 25 per cent, sent rush calls to Detroit Pittsburgh, Toledo and Cleveland, but have little hope of catching up with

New London, Dec. 19 .- (AP)-Roger W. Jukes, 55, committed suicide this morning at his home, 115 Hoard street, by inhaling illuminating gas. He placed the tube from a gas jet in his mouth, stretched out on the floor with a blanket over his ability to find employment had caused Jukes to become depressed,

Daily Health Service

MOST BALDNESS IS DUE TO HEREDITARY FAULT

Lack of Hair on Head Is in the Family, day Authorities, There's No "Restorer That Will Bring It

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeis, the Health Magazine

The hair on your head, or the lack of it, is subject more to hereditary factors than to any other cause, medical examiners are convinced. If there has been a tendency to baldness in your family, it's almost a certainty you won't escape being bald.

For the same reason, some persons develop patches of gray hair. which come in all members of the same family in certain spots on the head. And some get gray earlier than others. If you tend to become bald,

therefore, and your father and grandfather were bald, think of this before trying to regain your hair with some so-called "hair restorer." It just can't be done.

Hair does not tend to fall out of the head of a woman, whereas in men hereditary baldness is exceedingly common. Men are, therefore, particularly easy victims for all sorts of lotions, pastes, salves, lights, washes, and tricks claimed to be valuable in returning hair to a spot once luxuriant with its growth, but later, because of hereditary influence, deficient.

So far as is known today there s no preparation of any kind that is of special virtue in restoring the hair, when hereditary factors have caused its disappearance.

Two Pittsburgh physicians recently made a study of a fam-ily in which the father had a streak of gray hair at one spot and patches of skin over his body which were without pigmentation. There were two daughters in the family, one aged five and the other four. At this very early age each of the children had developed a spot of gray in the hair of the head and had developed patches

of skin without nigmen For years it has been thought that a sudden fright might produce grayness of the hair. It has been well recognized that nervous manifestations of one type or another also might be associated with falling of the hair from the

Usual length of time from the shock to the loss of hair may be anywhere from a few days to a

Another physician recently reyears old, had a sericeptionist. In doctor's offices the hair suddenly began to come out In some businesses a "reception- ability to call patients by name of her head, beginning at the top

the patient recovers his equilibrium, particularly, if he is put to and is well fed, and if he is freed There's no meaner job on earth from any surrounding circumthan being on the exchange desk stances which might increase his

This relationship of the nervous

It becomes necessary, therefore glandular changes and the possibility of nervous influence in testing any remedy as to its effects on

Ihought

For behold, the day cometh that shall burn as an oven; and all the proud, yea, and all that do wicked-

Pride hath no other glass to show





ONE OF MANY 4711 SETS

ARTHUR'S

PRIMO AND MAX IS

Other Natural Fight

Making Next Year; Light-

weight Champ Should

Prove King of His Class.

THE CHAMPIONS

Middleweight Vince Dundse Welterweight Jimmy Melassin

Lightweight Barney Boss

Featherweight Kid Chocelate

Bantamweight . Panama Al Brown

..... Primo Carnera

.... Max Rosenbloom

Joe Sewell Fanned Only Four Times Last Season

Chicago, Dec. 19 .- (AP) -- Four- Jimmy Form, who led the league teen seasons in the American league in batting, also was the leader in have not dimmed the batting eye of driving in runs for the second suc-Joe Sewell, the New York Yankees' cessive season. His war club sent in third baseman. He still is the

The official averages, made public cago today, show that Sewell, for the 119. third time in his major league career, struck out only four times, in 135 games, leading the American league for the tenth season. Last year he fanned only three times, in 14 games, and was cut down four times in 1925 and 1929. He played in 155 games in 1925, and 152 in

During his major league service which started with Cleveland late in 1920. Sewell has been struck out, for an average of a shade more than eight times a season. He first led the league in avoiding third strikes in 1923, fanning 12 times, and continued to head the list in the next six campaigns.

He was reported, along with Herb Pennock, during the recent major and lost 28 at home, the Athletics leased by the Yankees. The New York management, however, later own field. Abroad Washington won said both players are still members 58 and lost 23, while the Yankees

163 scores, with Lou Gehrig of the toughest batsman in the league to strikeout.

Yankees, accounting for 189 for second place. Al Simmons of the Chicago White Sox, landed third with

Three players, Ruth, Mickey Cochrane and Max Bishop of the Athletics, received more than 100 bases on balls. As usual, Ruth led in free transportation with 114 walks, while Cochrane and Bishop received 106 each. The same trio, along with Foxx and Gehrig, were walked 100 or more times in 1932. Foxx replaced Campbell, the St. Louis outfielder, as the leading strikeout victim, fanning 98 times. Campbell struck out 104 times a

The champion Washington Senafit on the road. New York won 51 league meetings, as having been re- had a 46 to 29 edge, while the Benators won 46 and lost 80 on their took 40 decisions and dropped 36.

Helen Jacobs' Net Feats Bring Experts' Acclaim

Saved Wightman Cup and Won National Title to Win Honors as Outstanding Woman Performer Second.

(NOTE: This is the second of a series detailing results of the third Stars at three.

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor

her twin tennis achievements in Pongratz, if 0 20 bowler and it was only through saving the Wightman cup for the United States, with a deciding sin gles victory, and then dethroning her famous rival, Helen Will Moody, for the American champion ship, Heler Hull Jacobs wins the acclaim of the nation's sports ob servers as the outstanding woman performer of 1933.

The results of voting in the third annual Associated Press poll among sports editors and writers show Miss Jacobs a decisive winner in a three-cornered race for the feminine honors of the year in al sports. She polled more than one third of the votes, 64 out of a tota of 180. Her nearest rivals were Vic ginia Van Wie of Chicago, the Na tional golf champion, who finished second with 48 votes, and Lenor Kight of Homestead, Pa., new swimming queen, who was third with 31. 6

Due to the relatively limited sphere of noteworthy feminine com petition, the voting was confined al most entirely of those engaging in Pantaluke, c9 tennis, golf or swimming. Outside of these three sports, the only names mentioned were Anne Townsend of Philadelphia, captain of the American International field hockey team, and Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, all-around Texas athlete. Miss tured first honors in the 1932 poll, and defeated the Highland Park due to her record-breaking track team in a Senior League contest 36 and field accomplishments in the to 18. The Orioles led all the way Olympic games. She received two and was never threatened by the op- Reid 94 103 83-280

Mrs. Moody, who won the Wimbledon tennis crown for the sixth Hillman was the big gun for the time before her dramatic default to losers. Frock and Rubacha went Miss Jacobs in the American final well for the visitors. This win puts at Forest Hills, received only three the Orioles in a tie for first place

victory for Miss Jacobs marked her second straight winning of the National title. Although being under a doctor's care herself, "Helen the Second," also had stepped up the number one singles position on the American Wightman cup team, due to the withdrawal of Mrs. Moody, and scored two vic-

The complete results of the poll follows: Helen Jacobs, National tennis champion, 64; Virginia Van Wie, National golf champion, 48; Lenore Kight, National free-style swimming champion, 31; Katherine Rawls, all-around swimming champion, 16; Dorothy Campbell Hurd, golfer, 5; Helen Hicks, golfer, 4; Helen Wills Moody, Wimbledon tennis champion, 3; Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, all-around athlete, 2: 8 Alice Marble, tennis player, 2. One vote each for Anne Town-

send, field hockey; Joyce Wethered, British golfer; Glenna Collett Vare, golfer; and Sarah Palfrey, tennis

(By the Associated Press.) Can-Am League. Quebec 8; Providence 2 (over- o'clock this afternoon.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE. National. Chicago at Ottawa.

Montreal Marcons at Boston. Detroit at New York Americans. Can-Am League. None scheduled.

JUNIOR CAGE LEAGUE

In the Junior Cage League games at the Rec the Lilac Blues defeated the Orioles, 42-84, and the Thunder- ed alleys over young Shiner the idol bolts took Forbes' All-Stars, 42-29. of Middletown by taking nine of the Year: Miss Van Wie Is The Flying Aces forfeited to the ten games and by a large margin of

oles meet the Flying Aces with the one on Shiner's home alleys and the Tunderbolts and Lilac Blues fight- final on the Charter Oak alleys

league and another team will take after last night's defeat that Kebert their place. The summaries:

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ORIOLES VICTORS The Orioles of the north end went shooting ability was specially good.

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with Buckland. Highland Park (18) Hillman, rf 5 Anderson, If 0 Frazer, If 1 Gunther, c 2 Lewis, rg 0 Tedford, rg0 Adams, lg 0 F. Tedford, lg0 2-2 Orioles (86) Zawarski, lf 2 Ocavage, if 0 Frock, c 3 Rubacha, rg 2

Referee, Bycholski. STARTS TRIP TODAY

to Pasadena and the New Years day rose-bowl engagement with Stanford. The party of 54, including thirty players will leave at 3:40

The team will arrive at St. Louis also at Dellas and El Paso. The squad will halt at Tucson, Ariz., for an intensive week's practice before proceeding to Pasadens.

Velley Ball.

In a velley Ball.

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paring for their next contest with contributed five apiece. The rest of Windham High at Willimantic this the lineup includes Szatkowski and Friday with one eye cocked toward Rowan, forwards and Moss and their next league encounter against Pringle, centers. their greatest rival, Bristol High, in the Bell City on New Year's Day. Windham Is Strong Manchester High trounced Willi- spirit, an element that is of vital mantic twice last season, 36 to 26 importance in the winning of bas-

Undismayed by defeat in their third quarter but unleashed a rally initial Central Connecticut Inter- that Meriden could not halt. Mcscholastic League start against Sweeney at left forward was Wind-East Hartford last Friday, Man- ham's scoring ace, netting 12 points. chester High's hoopsters are pre- while Carey and Roy, the guards, Need Fighting Spirit

Manchester's biggest weakness seem to lie in a lack of fighting and 35 to 29, but prospects aren't ketball games. Possession of this so bright to repeat this year, es-pecially after Windham's defeat of White one of the stand out teams Meriden High last Saturday, 31 to of the League, as the team has a tors landed in third place in games 26, a surprising upset in view of smoothly-clicking passing offense won at home, but was the best out- the fact that Meriden is rated as the and a host of players with shootstrongest contender for Bristol's ing ability. Lack of that spirit was league championship. Windham the outstanding factor in Manchestrailed by four points starting the ter's defeat by East Hartford.

Guards Meet Strong Foe In Red Devil Hoopsters

CHARLIE KEBERT TRIMS

MIDDLETOWN BOWLER

Rolling in championship form last night Charlie Kebert again demonstrated his superiority on the polish-Saturday at one o'clock the Ori- have been rolled by these two stars,

ing for first place at two and the Kebert defeated his opponent by Armory Five meeting Forbes' All-taking 18 out of 20 games and for a Bridgeport in a contest that seems and it looked like an easy match for Hedlund, Herald16 total pinfall of 301 pins. Shiner who likely to force the town champions the champion but Brimley wasn't Mahoney, Celtics12 If the Armory Five do not appear has met and defeated some of the they will be dropped from the best bowlers in the state admitted is without a doubt one of the sweetest bowlers he has encountered. B. F. T. Regardless of his defeat by Kebert New York, Dec. 19.—(AP)—For Duffy, rf 0 6 it must be said that Shiner is a real 2 tough breaks that he did not make 4 a better showing. He repeatedly 2 hit the "pocket" only to have a split

0 or next to impossible spare ataring him in the face. The scores: 118 129 116 126 129 120 149 132 111 1297

Y LEAGUE RESULTS from Reid's Auctioneers in the Y single of 153 and a brilliant three string of 419. In the other match, Brunner's Market took three points from Keller's Clothiers, McLagan of the winners hitting high single with 139, and Kaminski hitting high three string with 385. Bon Ami (3)

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Coleman 96 116 121-833

Brozowski108 99 119-321

Canade113 122 102-887 585 571 593 1749 Reid's (1) posing team. Passwork worked to Schendel 97 122 94-313 McLaughlin 95 112 89-296 Farrand119 120 112-351 518 603 455 1576 Brunner's (3) McGonigal 94 89 101-284 Kaninski136 126 123-385 Freidrich123 94 91-308 McLagan121 139 118-878 Kellers (1) McGuire109 106 99-814 Legar123—128 Willis124 116 97—835 Knofia 95 127 135-357

562 544 554 1660 REC GIRLS LEAGUE The Chevrolets took two games from the Dodges in the Rec Girls hitting high single with 108.

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LAST NIGHT'S WRESTLING

a Door Prize.

130 pins. In the two matches that | ledger again, the National Guards | and won the championship of his will firt with defeat at the State class by beating Francis Brimley in Armory tomorrow night by facing a close match 50 to 48. "Stecky" Madden, Dugout15 the General Electric Red Devils of left "Brim" in the early racks and Hutt, Jaffe's13 to the limit of their ability in order fazed by the fact he was on the Faulkner, Jaffe's12 to keep their record free of a third licking in six starts. But the decisive manner in which

the Guards put the skids under the Meriden Legion Saturday night the title of "junior champion" of Quish, Ansaldi's 9 seems to indicate that the locals the West Side Rec. have hit their stride at last and can be counted on to play the style of very successful and very interesting R. Fraser, Knolls 9 basketball that gave them a huge to those who participated and refollowing of fans last season. The Guards are much heartened by their West Si c office for a "doubles F. Bissell, Celtics 7 victory over the Legion and this tournament." This novelty tournaconfidence should stand them in ment was started last year and good stead against a team that twelve teams entered with the boasts a most impressive record of Stewart Taggert-"Ty" forty-three victories and only twelve defeats in the last two sea-

outstanding semi-pro and pro quin- to register at the West Side Rec. tets in New England in the last two years and have more than held their own. This year they defeated the Waterbury Vikings, 46 to 24, and the New Haven All-Stars, 39 to 28. The team's lineup consists of Mc-Kinley, formerly of Colorado Col-Childs, ex-Samuel Johnson High star; Graham, a Harding High ace; Tabak, also from Harding roll of Samuel Johnson and Schiller | the running.

Burner company of Hartford. Next Monday night-Christmasthe Guards will meet the All-Burn-

sides in the third game of their last four tournaments finished series, an attraction that looms as one of the finest of the season. The Burnsides tripped the Guards in the first game here to the tune of 29 to 21 but the Guards came back to take the shooting circus, 29 to 26. on their home floor, a feat that is considered next to impossible. The Last Night's Fights Burnsides have announced that they will have George "Jocko" Stangle. Dartmouth ace, in their lineup for

Recreation Center Sports

The contestants in the East Side Recreation pool tournament have been paired off and play will start | K. O. Christner, Akron, five. mmediately. The first round matches must be played off by Sat- Burlington, Vt., outpointed Elmer urday night. Play will be under Ciccino, Schenectady, N. Y., 8. supervision of a referee with foul League last night, Miss Armstrong rules being observed. All match- 157, Hot Springs, Ark., won a teches will consist of 100 points. Mark- nical knockout over Roy Bailey, 161, ley was seeded in the top bracket Atlanta, after four and half rounds and Dziadus, the defending cham- of scheduled ten rounder; Wild Cat

R. Corna, E. Dziadus-E. Ansaldi, J. other eight. Antonio-S. Wiganowski, Ballsieper-W. Dowd.

The pairings in the junior tournament where matches will consist of 60 | 50 points are as follows: J. Walker-

Windham High No Set Up POOL TITLE GOES For M. H. S. This Season TO BILL RUSSELL

Carnera, Baer and Ross Loom in 1934

Beats Brother, Ralph, 100-93 in West Side Finals: Stechholz wins "B."

Bill Russell defeated his brother, Ralph, 100 to 93 in the finals of the West Side pool tournament last night at the West Side Rec and earned himself the right to represent the West Side in the annual battle between the winner of the West Side Rec tournament and the winner of the East Side, to decide the Recreation Center championship which will be played sometime next

In last night's game both men played conservative pool for the first three racks each seemingly feeling the other out and waiting for a chance to "break 'em." In the third rack opportunity knocked and Bill took advantage to enjoy two good runs, one of eleven and another of nine and the half century mark found him holding a 50 to 38 advantage over his brother. As they started down the home stretch Bill increased his lead to twenty balls General Electric Five Boasts but Ralph seemed to find his stride in the closing racks of the game and almost closed the gap as they Impressive Record: Rang- hit the nineties. Bill, however, seemed unmoved by his brother's sudden rally and was the master of the ers Face Burnside Advos situation at all times and opened up to run eight balls before he missed in Prelim; To Give Away and the official score showed 99 to 90. Ralph ran off three more and Bill experienced little trouble in

making the final ball to win the championship. Back on the winning side of the ed his heels to the rest of the pack short end of the score and staged a John Tierney, Jaffe's .10 rally that almost overtook his op- Campbell, Ansaldi's ..10 ponent but "Stecky" proved his S. Saimonds, Guards .. 8 mettle and ran five balls to give him E. Neill, Dugout 9

The tournament this year proved Nelson, Jaffe's 8 Holland combination beating out Bill Brennan and Bert McConkey for the The Red Devils met many of the Rec wishing to enter is requested championship. Any member of the

HAVE CHANCE TO WIN

bowling league last night, Charlie High; Manweiler, formerly of Ar- battle for the world pocket billiards Chicago, Dec. 19.-(AP)- The Kebart toppling the pins for the fine nold College; Appeceillo of Samuel title today was a free for all with Johnson, Schaub of Harding, Car- half the field of ten players still in James Caras, the Wilmington,

In the preliminary the Rangers Del., youngster who won second will oppose the Burnside Advos of money in the 1932 tournament, last East Hartford, starting at 7:30 night defeated Andrew Ponzi of o'clock. It has been announced that Philadelphia 125-41 in 19 innings to a \$15 electrical appliance will be go into a tie with the Philadelphian given away as a door prize. The for first place at six victories and Guards will appear in new jackets, two defeats. Erwin Rudolph of donated by the Silent Glow Oil Cleveland and the rest of the Philadelphia delegation, Willie Mosconi and George Kelley, also had chances for at least a tie.

By Associated Press Toledo, O.-Georgie Nichols, Buf-

falo, N. Y., and Harry English, To-

ledo, drew, ten. Grand Rapids, Mich. - Wesley the Physical Education Committee Ramey, Grand Rapids, outpointed Johnny Stroppa, Winnipeg, ten. Orleans, - Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, Memphis, outpointed Ray Kizer, Tulsa, Okla., ten. Salt Lake City-Tiger Jack Fox, Terre Haute, knocked out Meyer

Albany, N. Y .- Charlie Beaupre Miami, Fla .- Tommy Freeman, Monte, 147, Fort Worth, Texas, de-The pairings are as follows: H. cisioned Tarzan Leggett, 153, Jack- door meet.

ICE SLATE TONIGHT

tional league hockey teams turn to mack, M. Borowski-P. Dellafera, W. Weir-M. Disimone, R. Reimer-F. Barrett, J. Harvath-G. May, F. Dellafera-J. Muldoon, C. Sears, F. Barrara and F. McCormick-R. Della-Detroit, which now holds a one-

Golfers After Big Dough Need Birdies and Eagles

OBSERVE LADIES NIGHT

The professional golfer who hopes to get the big cuts from the \$26,500 tournament melon through this winter season must go after the birdies

This was the expert deposition today, straight from the locker rooms rested between practice rounds to discuss the pitfalls along the golden trail which they annually trod. ner of the 1932-33 winter season know 'hat it means to play conservative golf. Pars don't mean a

for 72 holes to take the Southern ney.

Los Angeles, Dec. 19 .- (AP) - California open and then samened the California open over the par 72 Lakewood course at Long Beach six strokes under par for 72 holes. Paul Runyan, who won the big-gest individual stake last year by

Craig Wood, leading money-win-"You've got to go after those was four strokes under par in win-birdies," piped up Leo Diegel, "if ning the Pasadena championship

Dugout Five Meets Guards

Ladies night will be observed to-

night at the School street gym in

the game with the soldiers last Sat-

Dugouts Favored

Dugout Five, led by the reliable and

topple off the best teams as such

BRITISH-AMERICAN

Scotland took three points from

England, Stevenson hitting high

single with 124 and Wylie high

three string with 339. In the other

from Wales, Thompson of the los-

ers rolling high single with 14 and

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high three string with 320.

In the British-American League,

in Nightcap.

g. Art McKay

to pay admission.

final whistle blows.

furnish music.

Rec League

Standing

Ansaldi's3

Herald2

Knolls1

Celtics1

Phantoms0

Guards 3

Stavnitsky, Jaffe's ... 7

Snow, Herald 8

Gorman, Jaffe's 8

Britt. Ansaldi's 6

Hadden, Celtica 5

Bycholsky, Guards ... 5

Johngren, Herald 6

Smith, Phantoms 5

Vince, Guards 4

Courtney, Phantoms . 5

Norris, Dugout 4

S. Bissell, Dugout 4

Opizzi, Ansaldi's 2

COUNTY Y TO HOLD

A SWIMMING MEET

Slated for Bristol Boys' Club

The annual Hartford County.

at the Bristol Boys' Club, Saturday Bycholski, Simond brothers, Vince,

funior, prep, intermediate and senior | Holmes 87 101 116-304

YMCA swimming meet will be held

later than midnight of January 3.

Entry blanks may be obtained at

The Herald sports department and

should be sent to S. J. Magill, com-

missioner in charge of swimming,

The amateur standing of each

swimmer must be certified by the

organization he represents, accord-

ing to the definition approved by

of the National Council of the Y. M.

C. A. Participants are allowed to

compete in one class only, cadet,

Not more than three men may be

entered in any event in any class

from each organization, except the

relay when eight men may be en-

tered, four of whom will compete.

Six individuals may be entered for

the medley relay and any three of

the six may compete. There will be

no state inter-county swimming

meet this year, but tentative plans

have been made for a summer out-

BOXING EXHIBITIONS.

County Y athletic association.

98 Elm street, Hartford.

January 6, at 2.

Leading Scorers.

capturing the Agua Caliente \$7,500 open, played 72 holes over what is considered the toughest course in as the Nation's host of pro stars the Californias in one stroke better than par.

you want a slice of that money, and three strokes under par when These kids coming along don't he took the Los Angeles open title. A best ball card of 63 was necessary for Archie Hambrick and his amateur partner to win the Santa Diegel finished three under par Monica amateur-professional tour-

AT REC GAMES TONIGHT

Light Heavy . Middleweight .

Midget Wolgast By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editorist New York, Dec. 19. - Three fighters during 1983 cast long

shadows into the year to come. Members of Fair Sex to Be The principal shadow-casters are Primo Carnera, Max Baer and Barney Ross. Carnera has the heavier Admitted Free; Phantoms shadow to cast because he happens to be heavyweight champion (that's Tackle Knolls in First Tilt, the title Jack Dempsey used to cherish, by the way) and must meet Baer, who casts a shadow both active and atavistic.

Ross casts a smaller shadow, but one of excellent quality. They are calling him by virtue of his two defeats of Tony Canzoneri, the finest lightweight champion since Benny Leonard.

When Carnera destroyed Jack the Rec Senior League when the Sharkey there were many at the Knolls tackle the Phantoms at 7:45 ringside who refused to give The towering Italian credit for being a p. m. sharp with the strong Dugout man-eater. It was pointed out that Five mingling with the National Baer's victory over rugged Schmel-Guards. Every effort will be made to ing was much more impressive, start games on schedule time in Sharkey was another fat old man, order to allow more time for danc- and not very difficult to destroy. raised for a match between Car-With the announcement that ners and Baer, and it was madeladies night will be in order tonight in the movies. Other sources of t is expected that the fairer sex will profitable revenue exhausted, it is be well represented in view of the likely the two will meet in 1934. fact that they will not be required the making.

The Phantoms will endeavor to Barney Ross, born Rasofsky -- on enter the ranks of the winners to- New York's East Side, came -up night in their game with the Knolls, from Chicago's Ghetti straight and who won their first game against clean. He has showed the fight the strong National Guard team. world what perhaps is the most ef-The Phantom team looked very im- fective left hand since Leonard's a pressive in its game with the strong rapier that twice routed the at-Dugout team last Saturday night, tacks of terrible Tony Canzoneri. being nosed out in the final period The only fact that may prevent by two points. With Nicholson who his ruling the lightweights for a played a bangup game in his initial long time is that Barney is growing start, Welles, Wippert, Courtney and rapidly and in a year or so may not Smith the Phantoms expect to be at be able to make the weight. Then it

full strength. The Knoll team believe will be time for the heavier classes they have struck their stride after to hem and haw. There loom for him in the year urday night when they win by a battles with Canzoneri, Cleo Loca-one-sided score, and expect to be on telli, Young Peter Jackson, Wesley the long end of the score when the Ramey or other tough lightweights. To this writer Ross seems better than any of these, and should reach The second game finds the strong the end of 1934 king of his class.

leading scorer "Hap" Madden op-The other divisions do not hold posing the National Guards. The a great deal of interest. Rosenbloom Dugout Five boasts of a strong line- is not faced with very stiff compeup and have only tasted defeat at tition. The middleweights and welthe hands of the strong Ansaldi ters toss about indiscriminately team. With such men included in its what we are pleased to call their lineup as Stavnitsky, "Cap" Bissell, diadems. Norris and "Ernie" Neill, the Guard There is a chance for a change

team will have a hard nut to crack. in the featherweight division if Kid on Saturday Afternoon, team will have a hard nut to crack. in the featherweight division if Kid ing thus far in the league the pion, Freddie Miller, but in this Soldier team are bent on being at fight it is a pretty sure bet that full strength tonight and prove to marked superiority will not be the basketball fans that they can shown by either battler.

Among the mites, there is 'no was their case last year. Included question of Brown's superiority as in the rank- of the National Guard long as he stays away from the rest team are such capable players as of the good boys in his bantam class. But there is a marked conafternoon, January 6, at 2 o'clock, Donahue and "Chet" Sendrowski, of troversy over the respective merits of Midget Wolgast, flyweight titleholder, and Jackie Brown of England, suggested by many as the bet-

Leading challengers to the crown in the classes named are: HEAVY: Max Baer, King Lavinsky, Max Schmeling, Tommy Loughran, Walter Neusel, Patsy Perroni, Charley Massera and Steve Hamas. LIGHT HEAVY: John Henry

match, Ireland took three points Lewis, Lou Brouillard, Joe Knight, Bob Godwin, Mickey Walker, Tony Shucco and Fred Lenhart. MIDDLEWEIGHT: Teddy Yaross Gorilla Jones, Marcel Thil, Mou Brouillard, Young Terry, Ben Jeby, Sammy Slaughter and Dave Shade.

WELTERWEIGHT: Billy Petrolle, Baby Joe Gans, Young Corbett III, Tony Herrera, Kid Asteca and Jimmy Leto. LIGHTWEIGHT: Tony Cangemert. Young Peter Jackson, Cleto bocatelli, Wesley Ramey, Steva Halailto, Benny Bass and Sammy Fuller. FEATHERWEIGHT: Franke

Wallace, Freddie Miller, Jackie Wilson, Seaman Watson, Lew Feldman George Hansford and Baby Artis BANTAMWEIGHT: Young Gar nova, Speedy Dado, Pete Sanda Young Tommy, Little Pancho, Re

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APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

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service. Our affiliation with United TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

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Daily trips to New York, baggage TO RENT -SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

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SETTLED OUT OF COURT

Hartford, Dec. 19.-(AP) - By December 22, 1932, in Greenwich. the case, but at 7:05 it had not eached a verdict and was dismissed

until this morning. As court opened, attorneys announced that both sides had agreed to settle for \$2,500 and the jury was excused. It was found that the principal point on which the jury lisagreed was the amount, several members holding out for a larger sum, but the majority agreeing on between \$4,500 and \$5,000.

URGE SPECIAL SESSION

Bridgeport, Dec. 19.-(AP)-A formal petition requesting Governor cord, \$4.50 per load, white birch Wilbur L. Cross to convene a special for stove \$6.00, for fire place \$7 session of the General Assembly to load. Chas. Heckler, telephone enact legislation making bonds of the Home Owners Loan Corporation legal bonds for acceptance by savings banks of Connecticut was in Oak. Selected fireplace wood, cut process of formation today under the direction of Judge William L. Tierney, former Fourth Congressional district Congressman, and now general counsel of the House Loan administration in the state. For more than an hour yesterday, Judge Tierney, Peter Kennedy, administrator of the Home Loan Act, and Deputy Attorney General Er-

nest L. Averill, conferred with Govquantity. Edgewood Fruit Farm, ernor Cross at his office in the state 461 Woodbridge street, Manches- capitol and argued the need of a FRIEDMAN IS READY special session. Governor Cross' argument was that "no special emergency" existed. He consented, however, to the filing of a petition by the Home Loan Corporation. This petition he will submit to Attorney General

Warren Burrows and he will request an opinion as to whether "a constitutional emergency exists." Further than to reveal that Governor Cross' attitude was not adamant to the need of a special session, Judge Tierney declined to reveal details of the conference with the governor.

DECISION LEFT TO TOWN

Hartford, Dec. 19.-(AP)-Governor Cross today left to a town meeting of Greenwich the question of whether the Merritt highway would be built in that town this year. The governor disclosed the nature of a conversation on this subject with Mrs. Florence Kitchell. next year." representative from Greenwich. He was reported to have told her that if Greenwich did not want the highhe declared that if the town at a be built in that town this year, it charge. would not be done. Otherwise, the mission would continue.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED HEATED BOOMS. Light bill paid — hot water furnished. Apply

GLENNEY'S STORE

HURT IN CRASH

CECIL ENGLAND

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Taken to Hospital When Coupe and Truck Collide on East Center Street.

Two automobiles, one a truck and and East Center streets, calling out es upon a car. Nos. 2, 3 and 4 of the South Manchester fire department.

Mr. England was driving his Ford coupe toward the Center intending to go to a restaurant on Main street for his midday lunch, his usual custom. As he neared the intersection WOMAN LOSES \$2,000 of the two streets a truck owned by Watkins Brothers and driven by

Edward Gleason was ahead of him. Mr. Gleason was about to turn settling for \$2,500 before the petit into Spruce street and had given jury could reach a verdict in Fed- the signals showing that a turn was eral Court this morning, Mrs. Anna to be made. Mr. England was so Kozar of Bronxville, N. Y., lost close to him that he could not well \$2,000 or more, it was learned after stop, the appearance of the road inthe jury was dismissed. Mrs. Kozar dicated, and pulled sharply to the brought suit for \$15,000 against the left. He escaped hitting the truck Mott Haven Feed Company, Inc., squarely, but struck the rear left of New York City, and Samuel hub cap of the truck. This, it ap-Cohen of New Milford, for injuries peared, caused him to slide a slight received in an automobile accident, distance to the left, and in doing so he struck the curbing on the west Trial before Judge Edwin S. side of Spruce street, bounded over Thomas and a jury began yesterday the curb and crashed into a tree in morning. At 4:40 the jury received the yard at 148 East Center treet. The cresh was in the center of the bumper and radiator, both being driven back and the V-shape motor pushed from its base toward the

parently making an effort to get others.

A call was sent in for an ambu- al Distillers, Union Bag & Paper, lance and, as there was indication of fire breaking out in the car, the fire alarm was also turned in. There was nothing for the firemen to do, however, as the blaze had been exhospital.

Officer Rudolph Wirtalla was deand Officer Walter Cassells to take care of the congested traffic. In the meantime, Mr. England was given first aid in the Manchester Lemorial hospital. Cuts that were caused by the broken glass were first attended to and later he was removed to the X-ray room for pictures.

At the hospital this afternoon if was disclosed that the right thigh above the knee was broken and the left ankle dislocated and broken. There were multiple cuts and abrashock.

TO LEAVE PRO GAME

New York, Dec. 19 .- (AP)-Benny Friedman is ready to quit professional football and seek a tinge, despite the intermittent sellcoaching job somewhere. The for- ing flurries. The fact that the gold mer all-America quarterback from price-fixing policy, with its theo-Michigan, veteran of seven years of retical dollar depreciation results, professional football and one of the has been somewhat obscured by greatest forward passers of all time news regarding improvement in has decided his playing days are business and industry throughout

He was a member of the Brooklyn factor by most market observers. club of the National pro league this year. Reports have linked his name clined to worry a bit over the forthwith the coaching job at City Col- coming session of Congress, with lege of New York where Dr. Harold Federal regulation of stock and Parker has been in charge for eleven years.

"Many others also have been suggested" said Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the college "but tions of atlas tack, which dropped ing for charity." But "some of the it is not even definite that Dr. about 18 points in two days, it was men are wearing clothes not fit to

HELD IN THEFT CHARGE New York, Dec. 19 .- (AP) - A way to be started at the New York | well dressed man who said he is end, its wish would prevail. Today Theodore H. Kresge, 30, of Atlantic City, was held for the grand jury meeting did not want the road to today without bail on a robbery

Harold Holmes, an accountant, of present plans of the highway com- 435 Wilmot avenue, Bridgeport, Conn., charged that Kresge and cash and other effects, including a a restaurant.

for violation of parole.

GOING TO GET PRE-VIEW OF NEW CHEVROLET

Frank D. Riley of Local Agency on Special Train for District Representatives.

Frank D. Riley of the Riley Chevrolet Co., 60 Wells street left New York this afternoon on a special train carrying all the Chevrolet dealers from the district controlled from Tarrytown, N. W. for Detroit to see the new 1934 models. The dealers will be in Detroit for the other a coupe, figured in an ac- two days and during that time will cident at noon today. Cecil W. Eng- be shown the entire Chevrolet plant land of 489 East Middle Turnpike, and taken to the proving grounds Manchester Green, was taken to the where the new 1934 models will be hospital, the smaller machine was put through some real work-outs smashed and an alarm was sent in under far more trying conditions from the fire alarm box at Spruce than the average driver ever impos-

New York, Dec. 19 .- (AP)-Dreary dullness burdened financial markets today as most traders remained in speculative bomb-proof shelters waiting for an incentive to either advance or retreat.

The domestic gold rate held yesterday's advanced figure The windshield was broken into was about unchanged, as were N. lived in Madison 12 years and as many pieces and Mr. England, ap- Y. Central, Anaconda and many grand juror has handled most of the out, fell or was thrown out. He was around a point included American was secretary of the Republican serted. "His hobby was steel, and found on the sidewalk just after the Telephone, Union Pacific, Auburn, town committee and secretary of almost every night he stayed home Standard Oil of New Jersey, Nation- the zoning board.

Western Union. lish losses. In the former category, shortage found. it was said, there were traders and tailed to make the investigation investors who have held stocks since the beginning of the upturn last spring. Many of these issues still show sizeable profits. Quite a few of those who fear there may be a drastic increase in surtaxes next year are understood to have been liquidating their holdings so that

sions about the lower part of the in the latter class during the past body. He was also suffering from several days. The reason for the

Wall street sentiment continued to display a moderately optimistic the nation was viewed as a hopeful Some financial quarters were in-

commodity exchanges a possibility. That the Stock Exchange and the clothing men acutely need." New York state attorney general's office were investigating the gyra-Parker will not be coaching again felt, might furnish fresh fuel for go on the street with," he said. The Congressional fires.

RAID BIG STILL

Waterbury, Dec. 19 .- (AP)-The

first local seizure of a moonshine still since repeal of prohibition was made today when agents of the new alcohol beverage unit, Department of Justice, and local police raided the old foundry property on Maple street. John Oliveri of Richmond another man relieved him of \$20 in Hill, New York, and John Constantino of Cannon street. New Haven. \$100 overcoat, the night of Dec. 2, were arrested as operators of the after striking up an acquaintance in still and later in the day were to be taken before U. S. Commissioner Police said Kresge has used the Harry Krasow charged with violataliases Henry Krajewski and ing the internal revenue laws. The Thoma Haynes; that he has a prison still was of 750 gallon capacity and from Russia to the United States to do." record, and is wanted in New York | was turning out 150 proof alcohol distilled from molasses mash. Out For The Count!

CHURCH OFFICIAL

Charged

jail for six months.

LATEST STOCKS

\$34.06 an ounce and the dollar raiied moderately in tems of leading foreign exchanges. Grains, cotton and other commodities were inclined to mark time while bonds were quiet and mildly mixed. Although there was no pronounced pressure on equities generally, sliding tendencies were seen in some of the leaders. Trading in the early hours was the lowest of the past week or so. A number of stocks were moderately higher at one time. Shares of Chrysler U. S. Steel, Vanadium, McIntyre, Montgomery General Motors were slightly im-

their profits will come in their 1933 returns.

Although there has not been any unusual tax selling for either profits or losses reported, utility stocks were said by brokers to have been utility offerings it was explained, was that the average for this group is now only about 5 points above the low of the year and those who acquired these stocks in the summer are able to show some sizeable de-

IS SENT TO JAIL

Stealing \$1,000 of Church Funds; Gets Six Months.

New Haven, Dec. 19.-(AP) Frank A. Scott of Madison, for six years treasurer of the First Congregational church of that town, today after being arraigned in Superior Court on a bench warrant charging him with embezzlement of Gilbert said, but he seemed eager BACK TO FARM about \$1,000 of church funds, to make the trip and expressed the pleaded guilty and was sentenced to opinion that the roads would be

was that Scott took three bonds of the church of a face value of \$2,500 ache early Thursday morning, but a and put them up for collateral in a few hours later said it left him and private business transaction. The that he was feeling better than he bonds were lost throught failure of had in several weeks," Mrs. Gilbert present situation," said a section the business deal and Scott was un- said. able to reimburse the church treas-

It was also stated the church so- she added. "He would roam around who have been displaced or let out clety was reluctant to prosecute the house, go into the cellar, come in the period of recession, can in Scott, but owing to the talk about upstairs again and appeared awfulthe incident in town Scott decided by fidgety." to take his punishment. A technical complaint was made on behalf of the society, on which the warrant at Bursack's Wednesday evening

Shortage in Funds Scott was arrested in Madison this morning and brought to the His counsel told the court his client had an actual shortage in church funds of about \$1,800 which included cash besides the missing bonds. Counsel also said Scott had made substantial donations to the church during the past two years. Scott had been employed by the Ward, J. C. Penny, Santa Fe and New Haven Road for 38 years, but was released last spring when many The erratic Atlas tack other workers were let out. He has Losers of fractions to cases before the Town Court. He

The shortage in church Johns-Manville, Allied Chemical, U. came to light last summer when an present he has a furnace invention but writes and plays golf right S. Smelting, Westinghouse and insurance company asked payment patented." for a policy on the church property. Hevainess of various equities re- Scott is said to have given assurance knew whether her husband had any cently was attributed by some com- it had been paid, but when the com- enemies who might be detaining left tackle of Creighton university's tinguished when they arrived and mission houses partly to profit tax pany insisted it had not the treas- him against his will. She replied eleven, played every minute of the Mr. En land was on his way to the selling as well as selling to estab- urer's books were examined and the that Mr. Gilbert hadn't an enemy Bluejay's eight games this fall.

FOUR SAILORS STRANDED ON DESOLATE ISLAND

Yarmouth, N. S., Dec. 19 .- (AP) -Seagoing Royal Canadian Mounted policemen bucked roughened seas off Nova Scotia's Southwestern tip to y, fighting their way towards isolated Seal Island where four seamen stand watch over the bodies of three of their mates.

The three died in the island's surf Saturday, battling their way to shore from the blazing wreck of the American schooner Ellen T. Marshall miles off the coast. Twenty-three others made land safely, some of them picked up by the steamer Lars Kruse, others pulling shore in the dories. While the police cutter ploughed

ts way to Seal Island to bring ashore he four men and their dead companions, the remaining 19 survivors awaited at Yarmouth for help they hoped to come to them through President Roosevelt. They telegraphed him last night, asking for assistance in the way of cloth-"Help needed at once." Captain

Albert Hines' message said. The men had nothing but their saltcaked sea clothes. Hines declared. And he told the President the American consul "refuses necessary Today Hines told newspapermen he and his seamen were not "ask-

captain declared the consul had 'dealt most unfairly" with the mat-RELATIVES IN NORWALK Norwalk, Dec. 19 .- (AP) -In addition '7 Mrs. Samuel Dinkowitz, who is now in Pasadena, "alif., Dr. dentist, has another sister and his fie on, just like a rocking chair." mother, who also reside in Norwalk, it was learned today. The sister is

been informed of the mysterious murder of their brother and son. A third sister lives in New York and a fourth sister is on her way a horse. That's, what I'd like to lend aid in clearing up the slaying, the same friend stated.

THINK MISSING **MAN SUFFERS** FROM AMNESIA

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the nature of a hightmare. Next morning he told his wife he dreamed something "terrible" had happened to his father, who resides in Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Christmas Plans.

"Let's spend Christmas with the day night and, wherever he might old folks back home," Mr. Gilbert be at the present time, is without suggested to his wife Thursday them. morning. This was an unusual suggestion for him to make, Mrs. clear for travel by last Saturday. An explanation given of the case Mrs. Gilbert agreed to go.

"He complained of a severe head-

"However, I noticed he seemed to be extremely nervous and restless," tion, "is that even trained workers, Had But Five Dollars.

and, so far as his wife knows, this was the only money he had with him when he left home Thursday evening. She said their bank account in Hratford had not been touched, and the keys to his car were found intact in the garage. The car had not been molested. That a beautiful bond of affection has existed between Mr. and Mrs. of industrial recovery. Gilbert during their 19 years of married life, was indicated by the wife when she told the reporter that of the youth of the nation to idleher husband treated her more like ness "or at best to misfit educa-"a lover than a husband." "He never went out anywhere more serious problems emerging in

vention he was working on. Mrs. Gilbert was asked if she

MOVEMENT GROWS

in the world, and certainly none

whose animosity was bitter eno

to subject him to mistrestment

Calls Relatives

by Mrs. Gilbert with her husband's

relatives in Seneca Falls, Friday

night, but they had not seen him

However, they said they would let Mrs. Gilbert know immediately if

he appeared in that community.

The missing man's father and

mother are both living, while Mrs.

Gilbert has relations in Jordan, N.

Y., about 30 miles away from Sene-

ca Falls. The Gilberts have one son.

without wearing a pair of nose glasses, his wife said. However, he

left his glasses at home last Thurs-

Mr. Gilbert rarely went anywhere

Communication was established

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industrial recovery programs in the summarizing the work of the Federal board for vocational educalarge proportion of instances never be taken back on the pay rolls of industry at their old jobs, either Mr. Gilbert cashed a check for \$5 during or following the period of resumption."

For industrial recovery, the report explained, their training and experience will have become misfit as a result of technological advance. New Trade Skill

More processes calling for new trade skills are being introduced, however, said the report, pointing to vocational training as a means Increasing economic insecurity of

the adult worker and abandonment

tional discipline," were seen as "the

without taking me along," she as- our present economic order .. Curt Youel, University of Southto make calculations on some in- ern California center, plays tennis At and passes the football left-handed,

Tom Johnson of Kewanee, Ill.,

handed.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Of course that wooden beast won't | Soon they had had their fill. move along. It just swings to and

son, and then tip back. It's lots of "and you'll get another thrill." The swinging of your body is what makes the old horse go." "I'll show you something," Duncy said. "I'm going to make it move ahead." And then he rocked real

"You're doing fine. Tip forward.

look there!" "You see," said Duncy, "I was right. I simply rocked with all my Leonard Siever, slain Pasadena might and made my fine steed shuf-

fast and Santa cried, "Well, well,

Then came a loud and merry a cripple and the mother, who is shout. "Hey, just what is this all over 80 years of age is ill, friends about," yelled Scouty, as he led the of the 'amily stated. Neither has other Tinies into view. "We heard you having lots of

"That's fair enough," said Santa, in the next story.)

As Duncy rocked the rocking- "I will let each Tiny have a try." horse, ol' Santa Claus exclaimed, And so the Tinymites took turns. "Gee, listen," Goldy loudly cried. "I hear a funny noise outside." "Well, come with me," said Santa,

> He led them to a spot where they saw lots of little elves at play. "What are they doing?" Dotty asked. And Coppy said, "I know." "They're playing ten pins. Gee, what fun to watch those funny fellows run and throw the little bowling balls. They sure can make

them go." "You see," said Santa. have worked, and not a one of them has shirked. Now that most o the work is done, I told them they could play. "You tinies watch them they're through. Then you can do

some bowling, too. There's noth-

fun. That's why we came here, on ing more that you need help of the run. Oh, oh! You're riding on Santa with today." (Santa Claus takes a good snooze

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I THOUGHT THIS WAR ROD KENNY'S WELL BUT MORE THAN ONE MAN HAD A HAND

SENSE and NONSENSE

CERISTMAS! !!! Christmas sin't a season, Christmes ain't a day, Christmas ain't a reason For giving things away; Christmas ain't a buying Or selling in the mart, Christmas is a happiness— And YOU'RE the biggest part!

A little, weak-looking man had applied to the foreman of a stevefore gang for a job. He was insistto work leading 300-pound anvils in their limousines and chauffours. . . bobbing up and down in the water. Foreman (shouting to the little man)—What's the matter, shorty,

ean't you swim? Little Man-Sure, I can swim all right but if you don't throw me a rope. I'll have to drop this anvil.

We have heard that a certain fireman always shaves just before he goes to bed for fear there may

Boss-What is this item of \$3 you have put down for everhead expenses? Salesman-Oh, that was an umbrella I bought one day when it was

raining. Small town movies have one advantage. The knee rubber won't risk it where everybody knows him.

Stenographer-Wonder why the boss keeps that secretary; she can't Bookkeeper-No: casting a spell

is her strong point. Some office seekers are satisfied to stand on their record while others prefer jumping on the other fel-

Judge-You say the officer ar-

rested you while you were quietly minding your own business? Prisoner-Yes, your Honor. Judge-You were quietly attending to your own business, making no noise or disturbance of any

Prisoner-None whatever, your Judge—What is your business? Prisoner—I'm a burglar.

Occasionally, every business man finds himself in situations from which only good luck can extricate

We'd never want to go back to tallow candles, whiskers, petticoats and mud roads. But we certainly could use a little old-fashioned honesty if we had it today.

Explorer-Now, don't be frightened. Just smile a little at the little black box. It's only a camera, it

won't hurt you. Dusky Belle-Don't worry, Boss. I've played the lead in two films in the last six months.

JUST BITS-Any woman that is worse than she is painted is hardly worth saving. . . . The hand that rocks the cradle is just as liable to rock the country. . . . These are great days for judges to show what they are made of. . . . Bank robbers seem to get off twice as easy

as fellows who marry for money ... Why does a prescription al-ways cost at least 75 cents regard-less of what is in it? . . It takes a mighty smart fellow to succeed with a good education. . . . It's a wonder honesty don't pay better considering all the competition it's up against... Most so-called con-tentment is due to general worth-lessness... Next to battleships nothing gets out of date as quick as bridegrooms. . . Every dog has ent, so finally the foreman put him its day, and some of them have

the hold of the ship. All went well for awhile, but suddenly a splash was heard and somebody cried for shelp. Running to the gangplank the foreman looked over the side and saw the little man he had hired holding up and down to the world. . . . Kisses are generally saw the little man he had hired holding up and down to the world. biles than on the ground.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Iner C. Nelson, Seattle engineer who laid out the city's airport won his pilot's license five years later. Edmond Godshaux has completed 33 years' service as San Franciace's recorder.

be a fire in the fashionable section ford university was one of 60 of town. Included in gifts franted to Stan-

Mrs. Bertha M. Gray claims she has never missed voting in 40 years. The ballot bex has been installed in her front room in Salt Lake City, Utah, at every election during the past two decades.

A total of 311 eggs in 50 weeks is the record of a New Hampshire red pullet owned by E. N. Larrabee of Peterborough, N. H.

A salf for butchering should be \$ to 12 months aid and weigh from 500 to 800 pounds, Texas A. and M. College advises. Feeding tobacco to chickens to

c o n t r o l internal parasites has proved successful at Pennsylvania State college.

Ranchers controlling more than half of Nevada's wheat acreage have signed federal production limi-

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tation contracts. Only sixty per cent of the students at the University of Miami are residents of Florida.



Girls who stand under mistletoe use their heads.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







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LOOK AT THEM

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yan Guild will meet with Mrs. Isaac Cole, 32 Hasel street, this evening

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association, will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening at 8 o'clock. A drawing will be held on the Christmas turkey at the meeting tonight and all stubs

society of the Church of the Naza-rene will meet this evening at 7:30 at the church.

The Ladies Aid society of the Zion Lutheran church on Cooper street will have its Christmas party

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The drawing on the \$5 gold piece by the Silk City Flute Band has been postponed from the 16th to Saturday, December 23.

The meeting of the Catholic Ben-evolent Association will be held in the home of Mrs. Katherine Gorman The Woman's Foreign Missionary at 27 Locust street this evening at 8

fo the Second Congregational church will hold its annual business meeting tomorrow afternoon. Election of officers will be followed by a Christmas program.

Memorial hospital this evening. The members are asked to meet at the hospital promptly at 7 o'clock. Following the carol singing there will be a rehearsal and meeting of the executive committee at the Emanuel Lutheran church.

their regular meeting tomorrow tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at evening at 8 o'clock at the Home Club on Brainard Place.

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Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. It is important that all stubs for tickets sold for the knitted bedquilt be in for this meeting as the drawing will take place during the evening.

The drawing on the 35 gold piece by the Silk City Flute Band has have necessary and factors of the St. C. Allen, the superintendent, will be assisted by the second congregational church school, a will have their annual Christmas a party Thursday afternoon in the thurch parlers, from 2 to 4 o'clock. This will be the only afternoon in the thurch parlers, from 2 to 4 o'clock. This will be the only afternoon in the thurch parlers, from 2 to 4 o'clock. This will be the only afternoon in the thurch parlers, from 2 to 4 o'clock. This will be the only afternoon in the thurch parlers, from 2 to 4 o'clock. This will be the only afternoon in the thurch parlers, from 2 to 4 o'clock. This will be the only afternoon in the thurch parlers, from 2 to 4 o'clock. This will be the only afternoon in the thurch parlers, from 2 to 4 o'clock. This will be the only afternoon in the thurch parlers, from 2 to 4 o'clock. This will be the only afternoon in the thurch parlers, from 2 to 4 o'clock. This will be the only afternoon in the thurch parlers, from 2 to 4 o'clock. This will be the only afternoon in the thurch parlers, from 2 to 4 o'clock. This will be the only afternoon in the thurch parlers, from 2 to 4 o'clock. This will be the only afternoon in the thurch parlers, from 2 to 4 o'clock. This will be the only afternoon in the thurch parlers, from 2 to 4 o'clock. This will be the only afternoon in the thurch parlers, from 2 to 4 o'clock. This will be the only afternoon in the thurch parlers, from 2 to 4 o'clock. This will be the only afternoon in the thurch parlers, from 2 to 4 o'clock. This will be the only afternoon in the thurch parlers, from 2 to 4 o'clock. This will be the only afternoon in the thurch parlers, from 2 to 4 o'clock. This will be a the order of the third parl perintendent, will be assisted by Mrs. Sherwood Bowers, Mrs. Meredith Stevenson and Mrs. Frank V. Williams. Santa is expected and there will be a decorated tree.

Barney Daly ran up the highest score at the Buckland Community club's setback last night and received a Christmas turkey. Frank The G Clef Glee club will sing Healey came out second and his re-Christmas carols at the Manchester ward was a chicken. Refreshments The Women's League for Service | Memorial hospital this evening. The | were served. The proceeds will be

Mrs. Arthur Gibson will entertain her class of girls in the Young Peo-Women of the Moose will hold ple's department of the South neir regular meeting tomorrow Methodist church school, at her home, 40 Flower street, tomorrow evening at 7:80. A grab-bag will be one of the features of the pro-



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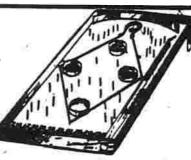
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